

Something Old,
Something New,
Something Tried,
Something True.



The Dalhousie GAZETTE

CANADA'S OLDEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

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HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA

Wednesday, March 18, 1964

No. 22 20

HERRNDORF IN AS PRESIDENT

The annual Munroe Day duties of installing the new Student Council and electing a Campus Queen were effected this year quickly and quietly, leaving those in attendance knowing that beauty and efficiency would be the keynotes of the year.

At the Munroe Day Ball held on the eve of Munroe Day at the Lord Nelson Hotel, Miss Ginny Saney of Trinidad was crowned Campus Queen '64-'65. Miss Saney, Winter Carnival Queen was chosen from amongst eleven girls representing each campus Society.

The same evening awards were presented to those people who had amassed a total of seventy-five points for their Silver "D" while Joan Stewart and George Cooper were presented with their Gold "D" awards. Top presentation of a Gold "D" with an engraving was made to Paul Murphy.

THE LAST GASP

The Ball scheduled to end at one o'clock was extended by one hour. The extension followed a request by President Cooper to the band leader who said he would "Play for another hour but it'll cost you an extra \$50.00. To which Mr. Cooper reports he said "Okay, Freddy, go ahead." The Hall was \$30.00 more for the added time. But, everyone seemed to have a good time and the added expense was permitted by the Council at its meeting the following day.

Other events at that meeting were few. The usual recommendations were passed along to the new Council including a recommendation that Ring Committee be formed to investigate the possibility of protecting the Graduate Ring, that some of the events presently held in the second term be rescheduled, that a Culture Committee, Dance Committee, and a Foreign Student Reception Committee be established, that the Editor of the Gazette be a non-voting member of the Council, that a liaison committee be set up to organize, manage and co-ordinate the activities of the many campus groups, that the Dalhousie Womens Club be asked to manage the Student Housing Service.

The Council allotted money to the Graduating Class at the amount of \$1.25 per Graduate to help defray the cost of the events slated for Graduation Week.

Winter Carnival also came in for some discussion following a meeting between Council representatives Dave Major and George Cooper and members of the Senate: Dr. Hicks and Senate Secretary Cummings. The result was that the recommendation of the Carnival Committee to restrict the Carnival to Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday will be followed. This was a more drastic reduction than planned by the Administration but welcomed by them. The dates for next year's Carnival are February 4 to 7 providing the new Council allots funds for another Carnival.

ENTER HERRNDORF

Mr. Herrndorf then took over the handles of Student Government with his Council. He outlined the objectives of the New Council and then proceeded with the business at hand. Karen Ridgeway was elected second Vice-President of the Council. The Committee to review applications for student offices was set up under Del Warren with Carl Holm and Gary Hurst as voting members and President Herrndorf as an "ex officio" member with no voting privileges.

A committee to study and recommend constitutional revision to the Council when it returns in the Fall was established under Eric Hillis with Gary Hurst and Bill Dixon.

Another committee for fact finding in athletic expenditures was set up under Council Vice-President Bill Buntain with provision of up to ten members for the Committee.

Council adjourned deciding to meet on Sunday to consider the recommendations of the Applications Committee.



Ginny Saney, Campus Queen 1964-'65 stands in regal splendor following her crowning March 9 at the Munroe Day Ball. Miss Saney entered the contest following her election as Winter Carnival Queen.

HERRNDORF OUTLINES COUNCIL'S WORK

Student Council President, Peter Herrndorf, in greeting his new Council outlined the many tasks which will have to be faced by the Council during the year.

First is a revision of the Council's Constitution to update and correct the many flaws present in it. The Constitution will also be expanded to provide for a Public Relations Director to co-ordinate the publicity of the Council and its committees as well as all other Student activities. The PR man will also assume responsibility for publication of the Students' Handbook and the Students' Directory and through his office will be performed all those tasks presently handled by the Campus Co-ordinator.

A Student Treasury Board will also be formed from the ranks of the Commerce Society to give

the Council a more direct and certain control of its funds. The Board will help groups soliciting Council funds to prepare their budgets and thus eliminate waste. Further, the Board will perform frequent audits to assure that spending remains within budget estimates.

The Student Council will also hope to obtain a part time Secretary to deal with the necessary typing of the Student organizations and assure that the Student Council Office is open at least half of the day, making Student Council information readily available to everyone on campus.

These expansions will necessitate expansion of the Student Council facilities and it is hoped that the Student Council will be able to take over the rooms pre-

sently serving as the Student Employment Office. If this take-over is possible the President and Vice-President will both have an office as well as the Public Relations Officer, the Chairman of the Treasury Board, and the Council Secretary.

To assure that Dalhousie takes its rightful place as the leader among the Maritime Universities Mr. Herrndorf has stated that the Presidents of all the Students' Councils will meet in Halifax on May 13. Further, in line with this aim, the CUS Regional Conference will be invited to Halifax.

With the dying creaks and groans of the last Student Council hardly uttered it looks as though the new Council year will be both an exciting and controversial one.



Bon Voyage from the New Council President Peter Herrndorf to Outgoing President George Cooper and to incoming Herrndorf from outgoing Cooper.

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Pages 2-3 missing

THE INFAMOUS YEARS

THE INFAMOUS YEARS
by Andy White

ED. NOTE: In an article which appeared in this newspaper during the fall, the author expressed the view that the widely-touted and, at the time much-credited 'Sino-Soviet Split' was more apparent than real, that its greatest dangers were not to the Soviet Union and its giant stepchild, but to the West which could easily be lulled into relaxing its guard as a result of that overly optimistic interpretation of events which seems to be an occupational hazard to Western statesmen, and that events, where the Communist movements are concerned are very seldom as they seem on the surface. We should now like to present another article concerning the behavior of International Communism since it first usurped power in Russia, and let the reader judge whose point is more realistic, and more congruent with fact.

During the past year and a little, immediately following the Cuban crisis, the world has been treated to yet another apparent detente between the Western Powers, and their sworn enemies ("We will bury you") of the Communist Bloc. This sort of thing is hardly new to the student of contemporary history, nor is it even particularly inexplicable. The only part of this re-occurring event which is at all difficult to understand is the way that each successive "easing of tensions" is eagerly seized upon by statesman and layman alike, and accepted all too readily at face value. As soon as the immediate reason for the smiles and vague expressions of friendship is a matter of history, and the familiar scowl returns to the face of the Red Colossus, there is the usual flurry of moans, groans and recriminations, only to dissolve and resolve itself into a new but into the infinitely more dangerous characteristic of gullibility the next time some exigency arises wherein the forces of world Communism require aid from some outside source. Since the West obviously has the most to offer, all the way from chalk to cheese, it is obviously these countries to which the Reds usually turn.

LENIN THE PHILOSOPHER

And, once again, there is nothing in strict Marxism-Leninism that forbids this. Was it not Lenin himself, who said; "If you are not willing to crawl on your belly in the mud from time to time you are no true revolutionary (Communist!) but merely a windbag." This aid from the West has taken forms, from advice about matters financial in the early '20's to diplomatic recognition of the Soviet regime in the '30's to outright aid in the '40's when the "Paradise Proletariat" was in very straightened circumstances indeed. The latest requirement was actually three-fold; the necessity of sugaring the Cuban pill, the need to quiet American public opinion following the Soviet demarche over the blockade, and, last but hardly least, the necessity of convincing certain governments in the West with more agricultural products than brains that the Communist block was, after all, as good a trading partner as any one. Needless to say, each of these periodic "easing of tensions" was accompanied by panegyrics of praise for the ideals of brotherhood and "co-existence" from the Comrades in the Kremlin, fervently echoed by "liberal" (the quotations and the small 'l' ex-

clude, per se, the statement that the Canadian Liberal Party or any of its members necessarily have been involved in any of this." thinkers, writers and others of an even more dubious political hue in the West. In every case, they have been followed by a return to the same old tactics and techniques intended to secure the domination of the world by Communism, always assuming, of course, that the cause of the detente, be it threatening financial chaos on one hand, an assault by what was at the time, undoubtedly, the finest army in the world, or an agricultural crisis brought on by the well-nigh unbelievable inefficiency which is concomitant with Communism in almost all its forms, and endeavors, has been resolved.

SOVIETS INDICTED

The above statements are indeed sweeping, amounting as they do to an outright indictment of the Soviet Union and the system which it serves, and many of the more credulous will demand concrete evidence that this sort of thing is not just one more outpouring of what has been described as "The Lunatic Fringe", and this request deserves a positive answer.

Perhaps it would be as well to start with one of the earlier acts of the Soviet Union, carried out while that country was still involved in the throes of an exceptionally bloody civil war. At this time, hard pressed from all sides, Lenin, no doubt feeling that such a gesture would impress politically naive groups in the U.S. which at that time exercised great influence indeed in that country, granted full independence to the Republic of Georgia. Like most of the promises of this sort that Lenin made, he had little intention at the time of honoring it, but would have guaranteed the moon had anyone asked him for it. Less than a year later in Feb. 1921, at the close of the civil war, Communist Russian armies restored Georgia to her former position as a Muscovite satrapy. Needless to say, many of the Georgian leaders suddenly and mysteriously died of "old age" (brought on by a dose of lead poisoning) and other causes.

BALTIC STATES NEXT

In 1928 the Soviet Union signed a treaty of non-aggression with Lithuania. Later, in 1939, the Soviet signed a pact in which the Russians solemnly declared that they would respect the sovereign rights of Lithuania. On June 15, 1940, the Red Army scored yet another glorious victory as they rolled across the frontier of this tiny country, and, except for a short interval during the German campaign in Russia, this act of international piracy remains until this day.

Similar treaties were signed with Estonia and Latvia in 1932 and 1939. Needless to say what followed was identical with the above. On December 12, 1943, the Soviet Union signed yet another treaty with the Czechoslovakian government in exile, pledging respect for sovereignty, friendly collaboration, and non-intervention in internal affairs. In February, 1949, Russian-directed Communist seized power, while Soviet forces massed on the frontier to make sure there were no slips between the Czechoslovakian cup and the Russian lip.

THE HUNGARIAN AFFAIR

In October 1956 the Soviet Government announced that it would

withdraw all forces from Hungary, in order to prevent further incidents. Less than a week later, the Red Army launched a well-documented, typically brutal attack on Budapest, with results that are well-known but nowadays very poorly publicized. The list of pledges and deliberate contemptuous breaches of same goes on and on. Truly can it be said that Soviet promises, like those of many women, are written on water and in the wind.

Had these occupations been carried out with a modicum of restraint, and had the regimes thus established behaved with even the most basic standards of accepted human decency, this would have been bad enough. Had the acts of cruelty and political repression been carried on with at least some selection, this would have been hateful and repugnant to minds of all decent people. But even these small mercies were not vouchsafed to the unfortunate inhabitants of the countries in question. Instead, an arm and barbarized horde was turned loose to murder, to loot and to rape. Behind them, somewhat more selectively, labored the "goon squads" of the NKVD (Soviet Secret Police).

BEHAVIOR OF RED ARMY PREDICTABLE

As far as the behavior of the Red Army is concerned, this, too, should come as no surprise to the student of history, or more particularly, military history. Russian Armies, of no matter whose command have always tended toward this sort of thing. One of the facets of the Russian character, at once the hardest to understand, at once the least lovable, is its well-recognized ability to transform itself suddenly from an easy going hospitality to an almost inhuman barbarism which is almost completely uncontrollable, for the simple reason that many of those responsible for maintaining order and discipline are swept along with the wave.

In the final analysis, then, the question seems to boil down to a very straightforward moral argument. Is it right to turn the other eye to such a regime in such a country? Has the West not the right, nay the duty to write "paid" on the account of this bloody hand?

But it is not only in these countries that the Soviets have played their deadly game. All of central Europe lies beneath the control of the Men of Moscow. Khrushchev rules an Empire today that was beyond the wildest dreams of a Peter the Great, stretching as it does from the Elbe to the Pacific. Of course, there are troubles and weaknesses. In Central Germany, for instance, the presence of a large number of Russian military units is a constant necessity. In fact, it could probably be said that the greatest single contingent of the Red Army is so employed. Germans and Slavs of no matter what national group or religious persuasion have never lived happily together for any length of time, particularly when the political power in one of these uneasy unions is held by the Slavs. The Reds look with apprehension toward the Federal Republic, always fearing that perhaps someday

As long as over 15,000,000 Germans are forced to live under Soviet rule or that of one of the satellite regimes, there will never be any true security in Central Europe. Actually after all

the pious platitudes about national self-determination of people, if the German government, at some future date, should consider the taking of matters into their own hands, who could blame them?

CHICOMS BLOODY RECORD

In the East, too, the march of Communism has taken its toll. The Communist Chinese described by one naive soul back in the days just preceding the completion of their take-over of mainland China as simple "Agerian Reformers" with a "vaguely pink tinge, capped the copstone of their revolution with a few "liquidations". Only 16,000,000 to 20,000,000 people were murdered, truly a mere nothing, and certainly no consideration to be permitted to impede the establishment of the "Worker's Paradise"! The fact that a large percentage of the slain were just that was not considered to be worth a second thought.

Yet in the West what do we find? We find large numbers of simple souls whole-heartedly supporting what they refer to as a "sane" policy toward the sys-

tem, and in most cases, the very perpetrators of these beastly atrocities. We in Canada find the lure of money to be a sufficiently strong motivation for turning a blind eye to the above, and bailing the Red regimes out of yet another potentially disastrous predicament.

LENIN, THE HYPOCRITE

Truly Lenin knew whereof he spoke when he said "When the time comes for us to hang the Capitalists, they will try to outbid one another to sell us the hemp." It is just such shortsightedness which saved the Soviet Union in her hour of greatest need during the Second World War, and which will, if great care is not exercised, and a trend of long standing in these countries, lead to the final undoing of the West in what amounts to the Third. Hot or cold, war is war; and the allure of the West to resolve this situation in its favor can only lead to incalculable results, among which must stand the inception a period of the most diabolical tyranny ever to pollute the face of the earth.

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GS 64-1

Damage to Date

Council expenditures to date have just been released through Student Council Treasurer, Miss Robb. Listed below are the figures comparing the expenditures of each organization receiving Council funds to the budget estimates. Though figures are not complete, notably in the case of Pharos who have yet to pay for their printing, they are fairly indicative of the year's operation. These figures are for expenditures as at March 5/64.

	Approved Budget	Accounts Paid
Advertising Bureau	40.00	12.40
Council	13,260.00	10,651.00
N.F.C.U.S.	2,770.00	2,333.72
W.U.S.C	1,440.00	370.00
Winter Carnival	5,000.00	4,978.25
D.G.D.S.	8,125.00	7,636.71
Delta Gamma	267.00	279.40
Gazette	10,086.00	7,304.68
I.S.A	1,025.00	306.85
Pep Cats	673.00	191.01
Pharos	10,621.65	488.34
Photography	983.62	910.64
Publicity	154.00	116.28
Sodales	800.00	731.91
	51,820.27	35,665.00

NO Mess in DGDS

The new DGDS executive will not be chosen until March 17, however the various candidates indicate the following will likely be the Society's policy irrespective of who is chosen.

The Connolly Shield will be held shortly after the middle of October, running two or three nights, depending on the number of entries. The Society will invite all student organizations to participate in this competition. Preliminary arrangements will be made before this term ends to ensure an early start in the fall. The Society will make all necessary arrangements regarding the rental of production rights for the plays involved and will provide the place in which the competition will be held.

The Society will undertake two three-act plays during the year the first in the latter part of November and the second during the first week in March. The plays will be chosen by the of-

ficers of the Society in a manner similar to that outlined below for the choice of a Musical.

A professional Director will be engaged for each of these plays. It is hoped to use student talent in designing for these plays as well as in the cast and crew. Since one of the primary functions of the Society is the provision of training in the dramatic arts, the Society hopes to obtain the services of a qualified person to act as Design Consultant, to work with such student designers.

The Musical will be presented in the latter part of February and will be chosen in the following manner.

A person will be chosen to act as Director who will be agreeable to doing a production of this type with a student group. The director will, after consultation with the officers of the Society, submit to them three or four productions which in his opinion could be successfully performed.

The Canadian Union of Students has come out strongly in favour of accepting federal money for university students — providing that each province can accept the federal funds on its own terms.

This clarification of CUS policy was made today in Ottawa following discussion by CUS president David E. Jenkins with a number of provincial premiers and ministers of education.

It was approved after consultation with the CUS national board of directors.

"Each province must have the right of deciding exactly how it will accept federal money under the suggested interest free loan or scholarship schemes," said Jenkins.

"This means there could be ten different ways the provinces could take advantage of federal money."

"We are not concerned with the method decided upon by any one province as long as all members of CUS in every province have an opportunity to benefit."

It is the close observation of little things which is the secret of success in business, in art, in science, and in every pursuit in life.

- Samuel Smiles.

The officers of the Society will then decide on the production to be done, having due regard to the costs involved, popular appeal and probable revenue.

Closer co-operation with the English Department's Drama Workshop is proposed and an investigation of the possibility of some degree of formal association between the two groups. This will not only provide training in the various aspects of the Dramatic Arts for our members, but, since the Workshop plans a number of productions on their own, it is felt that an association between the two groups would be of benefit to both and would provide a united effort in dramatics at Dalhousie.

DGDS DROPS \$4,000

The Dalhousie Glee and Dramatics Society will create a \$4,000 hole in the Students' Council surplus.

To date the Society has spent \$7,636.71 against its budget of \$8,050. This figure was arrived at after original plans for a musical, a Fally play, and the Connolly Shield estimated to cost \$10,415 fell through and the budget was appropriately reduced.

However, in submitting its budget, there was an estimate of \$6,000 to be derived from the sale of tickets. This figure was far over the actual revenue of \$3,700. The cause according to Joe MacDonald Society President was "the people of Halifax, unfortunately, were simply not interested in seeing another production of 'Brigadoon'".

The loss from the operation compares favorably with the loss sustained from last year's operation. The loss last year was \$2,572.37.

The \$4,000 figure this year is perhaps unrealistic as it does not account for the acquisition of about \$1,000 in costumes, sound gear, and other material which can be used in future productions.

Council deliberated weightily on the loss for some seven minutes as compared to the forty-five needed to find some comprehensive policy on RINGS.

A number of parties feel that there have been a number of errors made however, as Mr. MacDonald says "we will not make the same mistaken again, of producing a musical which has been done so often in this area."

Honest Fellas, I Never Meant It

Well sir, they hung him. Taking comfort in each other's company, "those lonely egocentric neurotics" screwed up their courage and somewhat ineptly hanged and burned Don Brazier's effigy in the King's College yard, Thursday, it seems, and it was a pretty good party.

Brazier, sometime features editor of the Gazette organization, managed his annual Birch kick in grand style. Everybody and his dog got painted red, or at least a bright pink. Rabbi Abraham Feinberg, who heads Toronto's richest synagogue, was called a "known communist"; a former Dal professor, unnamed but known to many as a man who admired Marx, was called a com-

munist; every group which protests the atomic frying pan was called both communist, "from top to bottom" and neurotic to boot. The New Democratic Party got off a shade rightish of commie, perhaps because some of Brazier's mentors in economics espouse this cause (?). One could hardly avoid being called a dyed-in-vodka communist, for a few types of homo sapiens were left out of his mob of subversives.

Well sir, the communists, or people, struck back hard. The Chronicle Herald outfit extracted everything but the wholly libellous juice from the article, for coverage in both its rags. The King's boys had their fun, helpfully attaching the blame wholly to Brazier and not to Dalhousie in general. A myriad of letters deluged the Gazette, coming even from the usually silent Meds.

The Administration remains ominously silent.

Brazier got sweaty. In a fit of remorse, or fear of million-dollar tailor-made suit, he called Rabbi Feinberg in Toronto, and apologized. The rabbi assured him that it was all alright, having been called a communist by many fools before, so Mr. Brazier reports to us.

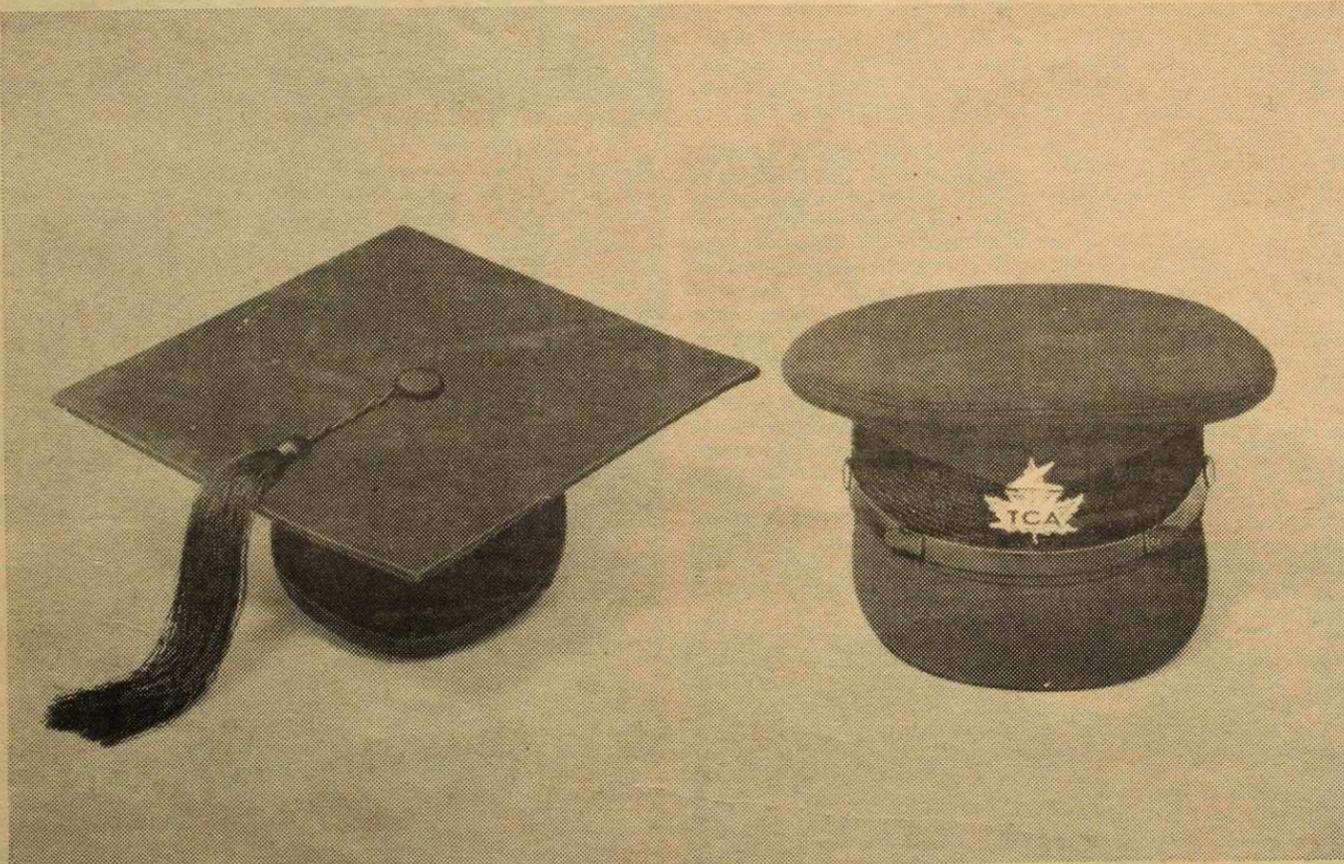
Compounding his sin, our penitent journalist broke every rule of the profession and began to publicly retract first parts, - then whole chunks of his article. This was in the form of quiet little tete-a-tetes in the Canteen with various members of the Establishment. Still not satisfied, Mr. Brazier publicly recanted the whole confounded thing in an interview on Radio CFDR.

The moral, if we may draw one: When in Rome, wear your scarlet toga and smile, buddy, smile.

DRAMA WORKSHOP

Next year the highly-successful Drama Workshop conducted this year under the direction of John Ripley, Ph.D. of the University English Dept. will be expanded both in size and scope. Interest among students is presently aiming high, and a very large number of applications for next year have been received. Due to space limitations the workshop must be restricted in size, but with additional facilities in view for the fall term, enrollment is expected to reach 35, double the present year's size.

In addition to the courses presently being given, classes in elementary and intermediate speech, technical and creative dancing, fencing and choral speech and mime will be offered. Technical sessions in stage management, lighting, wardrobe, etc, will also be held.



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CAMPUS QUEENS



Queen '64 - '65. They are left to right: Barbara Goldfarb - Law, Marjorie Baxter - Commerce, Leslie Ballem-Pine Hill, Lyn Graham - Nursing,

Darbasie - Medicine, Judy Greenwood - Engineering, Ginny Saney - Winter Carnival, Carol Holland - Pharmacy, Barbara Jane Mercer - Dentistry.

New Ringleaders Appointed

The new Student Council met Sunday to consider applications for the various positions appointed by Council. It was the first meeting attended by the Med and Dentistry representatives and the first missed by Council Vice-President, Bill Buntain.

Applications for the Council positions had been applied for in writing and then reviewed by a Council Committee under the Chairmanship of Del Warren with Carl Holm and Gary Hurst. Each person who applied was personally interviewed by the Committee and then one of the applicants was nominated by the Committee.

The first people to be appointed were the Council members-at-large. For the first time the position was applied for rather than just handed out. Eric Hillis was named as one of the members-at-large as the Constitution provides that one of these positions on the Council must be filled by a former member of the outgoing Dalhousie Student Council. Mr. Hillis was the only person able to fulfill these requirements.

The second position of member-at-large was given to Joslyn Williams presently a Law Student at Dal with his M.A. and has considerable experience on Student Councils elsewhere, namely Howard University in the U.S. and Georgetown. Mr. Williams was chosen over Les Thoms, Rick Crothers, and Kelly Hyslop.

From the printing business: Michel Guite was appointed Editor of the Gazette. He was the only person to apply for the position. However, the Applications Committee expressed that they were deeply impressed with the ideas which Mr. Guite put forth to improve the Gazette.

The other large Editor's position, that of Pharos, was not applied for as was the case with the Student Handbook and Directory. Dave Munroe was appointed to head the campus photography

department. He was the only person appointed as there is to be a complete change in the operation of this department planned for the coming season. Previous years there were two photographers appointed, one to work for Pharos and one to work for the Gazette.

There were two franchises offered by Council, the Rink Canteen and the Second Hand Book Store. The Council felt that both needed considerable review as no one seemed to know what the revenue to Council was from these operations. The Second Hand Book Store will be run by Bruce Davidson and the Rink Canteen will be in the hands of Dick Drmaj, Chris Obermeier, and Jim Urquhart. The present profit sharing agreement of 70% to the operators and 30% to the Council on the first \$1,000 profit and 50-50 thereafter was not agreed to. Instead a Committee will be established to work out a profit sharing agreement suitable to both parties.

The operation of the Advertising Bureau was requested by Dalcom again.

The position of Campus Co-ordinator will be filled by Tony Thompson. The other applicant for the position was Lucy Lambert.

The Winter Carnival Chairmanship was applied for by Howie Tishman. He was not appointed to the position as the Council wished to get a more tangible outline of his plans for the job and has left the door open for more applications for this position.

DGDS will have as its new President Joe MacDonald, Vice-President George Munroe and Business Manager John Lee. The two former positions were uncontested while the position of Business Manager was contested by Mr. Lee, Doug Roberts and Gwyn Phillipps. The group stated that they planned an expansion

of the DGDS programme to include a three-act play in the Fall, the Connolly Shield Competition, and the annual musical production.

The position of Housing Commissioner was not filled as it has not officially been created and there were only two applicants Eric Hillis and Betsy Whalen. The decision to postpone the selection of this officer was not a reflection on the applicants but a desire to leave time for this position to be more widely advertised.

The appointment of a recording secretary was also deferred to give any interested party an opportunity to apply for the position.

The meeting stretched toward the wee hours of the morning so that further new business was set off until the next meeting.

The schedule of events for Graduation Week is: Sunday, May 10 - Baccalaureate Service; Monday, May 11 - Alumni Dinner at Shirreff Hall; Wednesday, May 13 - Graduation Banquet; Thursday, May 14 - Convocation Ball;

Tickets, priced at \$5.00 each, will be available beginning Thursday, March 19 from the Life Officers of the Class: Del Warren, Joan Stewart, Barb Reardon, Tom Stanfield, Gall Young, Frank Cappell, and Betty Hicks - Arts Building and Shirreff Hall; Peter Nicholson - Dunn Building; Vivien Boniuk and Mike Jennings in Medicine; John Robertson in Dentistry; Karen Price in Nursing; Diana Messervey in Chemistry; and Donna Crocket in Education.



Beth Terris, Dalhousie Campus Queen '63 - '64, crowns her successor, Ginny Saney, at the Munroe Day Ball.

A Statement by President Hicks

I am glad to have the opportunity of passing on a brief message in the last issue of the "Gazette" for 1963-64.

My first term as President of Dalhousie will forever recall to me the most poignant memories, but here I want only to refer to the changes in our University. The problems of growth and expansion are becoming increasingly difficult with each year, and I am well aware of the need for many new University facilities. Our financial campaign has met with reasonable success, however, and I confidently expect the Dalhousie situation to

be greatly improved during the next three years or thereabouts. High on the list of required additions to the University must be placed the students' union building and other additions for student athletics and recreational activities. For the present, may I say that I am very pleased indeed with the maturity and conduct of the Dalhousie student body and the generally cheerful manner in which students have "made do" with something less than ideal arrangements for their social and recreational activities. I think the Dalhousie students of 1963-64 have been a credit to the University.

May I also compliment the "Gazette" on a good year. I do not expect to agree with all the articles and editorial comments in the "Gazette," but with few exceptions this year your editors and news-writers have shown good taste.

Finally, may I wish you well for the remainder of the year and in the final testing time which will result in graduation for some and I hope in the achievement of their best for all students.

Henry D. Hicks,
President
Dalhousie University

To All You Mainlanders

A Newfoundlander Replies



BY PATRICIA THOMAS



Every time I hear someone criticize Newfoundland it makes me boil. At first I didn't mind it so much, but when I kept on hearing the same ridiculous stories being tossed at me day in, day out, it finally began to get under my skin.

OUTSIDERS IGNORANT
Would you believe that a reasonably intelligent girl I went to school with in Montreal actually believed that my home was a 2-story igloo, and that I owned my own private dog-team? I have heard Newfoundlanders being described as lazy good-for-nothings, wards of the government. People in Newfoundland are supposed to live from one month to the next on their unemployment cheques. The worst of this, of course is the attitude of smug, sneering superiority assumed by almost all the non-Maritimers I have met when they hear that I am from Canada's tenth province. There is absolutely no basis for this

feeling. Although, there are some things amiss on the island, every half or quarter truth that the Newfoundlander has to endure when he or she travels has an explanation which cannot be faulted. Most of the rumors are without any basis at all.

ALL NOT ROSY
However, the Newfoundlander has to make some admissions. Certainly, the level of prosperity, from the point of view of money, least, is low. But what option is there? The Island is a huge place. It has roughly the area of the 3 Maritime Provinces, but a population of less than half a million. Natural resources except for pulpwood are almost nil. We have new development in Labrador, but this cannot make up for the poverty of the Island itself.

It is quite true that at certain times of the year, there are many Newfoundlanders on Unemployment Insurance. But most Newfoundlanders are self-employed, or nearly so. During the winter season, repairs on house and also on the fishing equipment are necessary for most of the small fishermen, who form a very large part of the population. It is not that these men refuse to work; in fact they are working, even though it is for themselves. Furthermore, most of the towns are very small, and communications are not the easiest, especially in the winter.

What is very hard for the outporter to take is that there is a race of people in St. John's who are almost as contemptuous and supercilious as the typical mainlanders. There are a few other towns which are somewhat half-way between the typical outport and larger centres like St. John's and Cornerbrook. The people here are a little closer to the realities of life, but there is still a stratification.

NEWFOUNDLAND HAS OWN CULTURE
Another thing which the super-informed Upper Canadian doesn't seem to realize is that Newfoundland, owing to its different cultural background is a cultural entity of its own, almost as different in its way as Quebec is from Ontario. This colors the whole attitude toward the life back home. The pace of life is quite different. Then owing to the poverty of Newfoundland, there are educational problems, so the level of education is necessarily lower. Many of the educated people move away. This is not as



THE PRESENT

selfish as it seems. Under the present set-up, something which is in no way the fault of either the Province or the people, it is really remarkable that there is such a large number who remain. This is because of the intense feeling of nationalism felt by Newfoundlanders, even though we don't go around, putting bombs in mailboxes.

COUNTRYSIDE INHOSPITABLE
Another point of criticism is the state of the roads. Of course, these are made by the truly ignorant. The landscape, choked as it is with rock, hill, swamp and the like poses tremendous problems to the Highway construction program. Add to this the very scattered and sparse population, the reader will get some idea of the problems faced by the Newfoundland Government. And this government is one thing the Province can really be proud of, comparing as it does with the best in Canada. What other provincial premiers had the courage to call the bluff of Big Labor, and sent the IWA and their thugs scurrying back into the woodwork on the mainland. However, there is some evidence that labor 'goons' set the terrible forest fires of a few years ago.

The mores and customs of the people, too, come in for more than their fair share of criticism.

Newfoundlanders are a friendly and highly hospitable people, and some of the pseudo-sophisticates of the mainland can even find something to ridicule in this. For these people I can only feel sorry, for I am glad that my outlook is not so distorted. Religion is well-observed by the people as a whole.

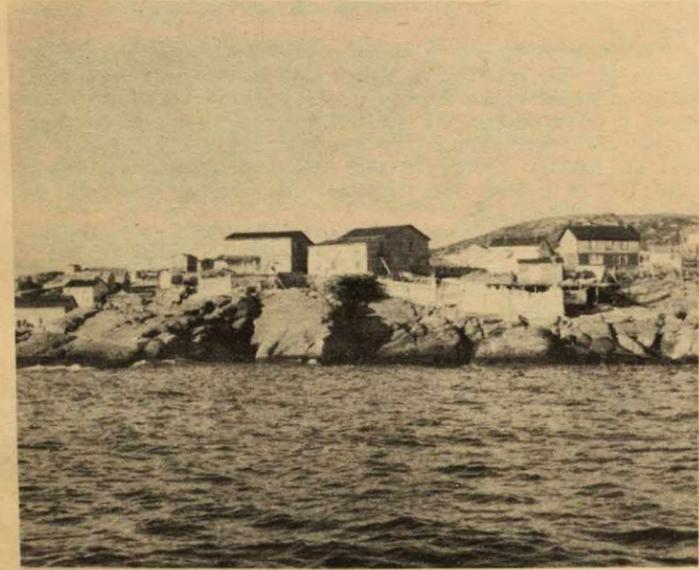
SEA BIG INFLUENCE ON NEWFOUNDLAND LIFE
This, of course can be at least partly said to be due to the environment. The sea is a wild and cruel thing. The real power of nature can be observed in the fierce grandeur of a storm, and many have said that this type of life, near as it is to nature, brings man nearer to God than other types of existence which are somewhat more artificial.

However, oddly enough, this apparent adherence to religion has another side. The illegitimacy rate is quite high in the outposts, and this sort of thing is also common elsewhere, too. Perhaps the lack of the strong Calvinist background, which hangs over most of the rest of North America like a great dark cloud is the answer for this. However, the above-mentioned things take place everywhere, in any society, not just in Newfoundland. Perhaps another explanation is the fact that in the outposts the girls have to marry young; economics force this.

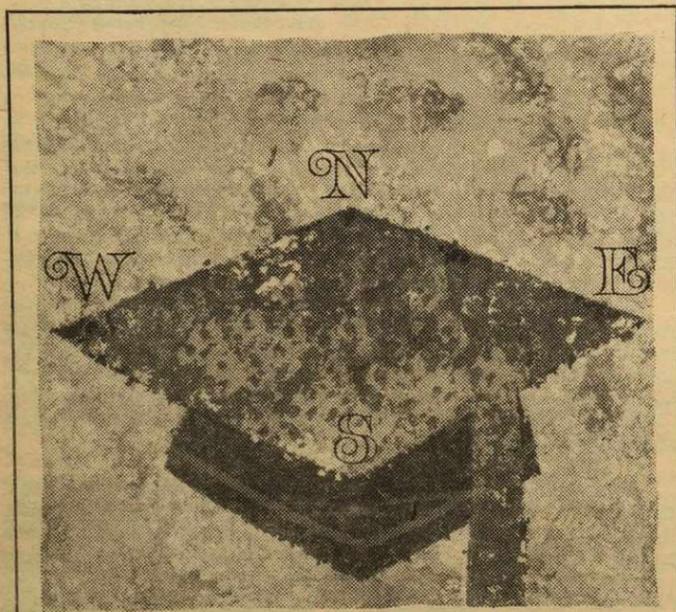
Owing to the elemental nature of things here, it is a necessity, and no doubt, this had had its effect upon the social outlook of the outport dweller. One has to see an outport village to understand this sort of thing. A small cluster of houses, grouped together on a largely rocky shore, scattered here and there around an inlet in the iron-bound coast is the usual thing. There is wharf and a store, and one or 2 other "community buildings." All around is a rocky shore often lined with high cliffs. Gaunt and grim perhaps to the outsider, but it can also be beautiful, and whether they care to admit it or not, this is how most Newfoundlanders see their home. I know I do. I was not born on the Island, but I feel every inch a Newfoundlander, and I am very proud of it.



THE FUTURE



THE ANCIENT PAST



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ROYAL BANK

STUDENT DRINKING HOW SERIOUS?

by FEMALE ANON

With all the recent fuss about smoking regarding a person's health, etc., it is somewhat surprising that nothing has been mentioned about drinking. "To intoxicate" is defined by the dictionary: to make drunk, to excite greatly to a point beyond self control, to elate to a frenzy. At first glance, the aforesaid might appear to be quite humorous but basically I feel it is pitiful. Drinking is becoming more common amongst teenagers as the years progress. The beginning of this habit, past-time or whatever else you would like to call it for many comes during their years at university. Can Dalhousie be fit into this generalization? Obviously 'yes' as there is drinking by the students here and several who have never touched a drop of liquor before will suddenly do so here as they begin to feel their independence.

DO DAL STUDENTS DRINK EXCESSIVELY?

The opinions of students on drinking vary tremendously. Some say, "there's far too much emphasis on it," while others almost dismiss the problem with "It's not as bad as it could be." I don't see the extreme emphasis as implied by the first statement but at the same time, the drinking shouldn't be "bad" at all. In general, I don't think it is at Dal. A favourite question pertaining to the topic is — "Why does someone start to drink excessively?" The replies ranged as follows: 1. "I think the fault lies with the parents." 2. "To some it's a prestige symbol." 3. "You're free and you usually go after the things that are normally forbidden — on top of the fact that you want

to go along with the crowd." Let's analyze these. Firstly, the blame can't always be shoved onto the parents although at times some might deserve it. Basically I think there is more truth in the second and third statements than many people would care to admit. But what about those that drink for the simple reason that they honestly like to? The opinionated persons above seem to have forgotten about them.

MODERATE DRINKING OK

One student of Dal thinks "Drinking is all right if in moderation." With this I have to agree and in general 'moderation' can be easily applied to drinking at Dal — no complaints here. The attitude of someone else was that the "Childish behaviour of rushing out every Friday and Saturday night to get drunk is stupid." Getting drunk is bad enough in itself but getting drunk for the sake of getting drunk is as the person said, childish and stupid — notwithstanding the fact that it is a waste of money.

THE DOUBLE STANDARD APPEARS AGAIN

"The habit of girls going out to get 'stoned' is deplorable." It seems that boys can get away with being drunk but girls can't. I don't think it is fair that those of the male sex are excused. Why should it be this way? After all, men are supposed to be the stronger and more dominant of the two sexes! How strange! . . .

And then someone comes along who is certain he is right, "Why shouldn't they drink? — They should be old enough to know what they're doing." But — have you ever heard of a young child who, when he thinks he is old enough to walk, falls . . . ?

The Figment

— a poll by
MICHEL GUITE

Have those students responsible for the Figment presented their university with an honest attempt at communication, or with a pseudo-intellectual publicity stunt.

The Figment states "The best criticism we could wish will be better poetry." If this sheet has been responsible (whatever its motives) for stimulating student thought, then it has made a contribution to the university, and is thus a success.

The comments recorded below represent a "cross-section" of student opinion — from different faculties and from three universities. Some answers demonstrate a degree of student thought — (either for or against the publication) and therefore speak well for all those involved.

Q — What is your opinion of the "Figment"?

1. An encouraging attempt — I hope they continue.
2. I see the Figment as an attempt to impress for the sake of impression.
3. Some of it is merely an attempt of a pseudo-intellectual campus element to impress. But more important — some of it is good.
4. The title is good.
5. I don't know if it is good or not — even if it is terrible — if the students want to publish and others will buy it — it is a good thing — the worst attempt is no attempt. I hope they keep it up.
6. A very good paper — much better than the Broadsheet — I want to contribute myself.
7. Oh no — Insane type of pseudo-intellectual rag we get at Mount Allison.
8. "I don't wish to seem pessimistic — but I don't feel the poetry is any good." (Would you like to see this publication continued?) — Very definitely.
9. The general opinion (all but 4 of those questioned were acquainted with the Figment) among those who had read the sheet, was approval for its continuation.
10. Mediocrity personified. Style without substance.
11. The drawings are good.
12. I hope it will stimulate more interest and more contributions. There is a place on campus for this kind of work.
13. Poetry should stimulate — this doesn't.
14. I enjoyed it very much. I certainly couldn't write anything better.
15. 10 cents?
16. Is the yellow symbolic?
17. I am afraid much of the poetry was written as a private joke among a small number of pseudo-intellectuals — and a smaller part written in a sincere attempt to communicate. I agree with the concept of such a publication and hope that the quality of the work will improve. — But to criticize with any validity, one must be able to do better — I couldn't.

This publication is a part of the current campus movement "to arouse students from their lethargy." The general opinion appears to include an appreciation of the effort involved by the editors and writers. The above comments illustrate a degree of student awareness absent in many other fields — and thus in arousing this awareness — the Figment is a success.

**We were the
Greatest.**

THE LISTENING POST

by ANDY WHITE



Ban-the-Bombers -- How Political?

During the past week, a considerable brouhaha has arisen on the campus concerning an article by D.V. Brazier which appeared in the last issue of the GAZETTE. While intending neither to defend this writer, nor to condemn him for what he wrote, we feel that certain matters were raised in the plethora of retractions which followed the publication of this article which we feel deserved further clarification. One group which raised a particularly loud howl about allegations of Communist sympathy was, of course, the ban-the-bombs organization. Dire threats were apparently made, and at least one member of the staff of this newspaper is sufficiently impressed by their meaningless tirade of half-truths and big-lies to have some sympathy with them. A leading member of the Student Body of this University quite angrily expressed the view that these people had a valid "philosophy", and they only wanted "peace". He hastened to add however, that his views do not coincide with theirs on these matters.

NON-POLITICAL MOVEMENTS?

Apart from the obvious naiveties expressed from time to time by the leadership and the rank-and-file alike of these organizations, there seems to be one of their cardinal statements which seems to invite question, probably more than any one other. And that is, that their organization is non-political; that their sole interest is the removal of any threat to mankind from nuclear arms, either in actual combat, or even from the testing of these devices.

But is this a fact? Are all these pious protestations true, or are they simply another example of very well-thought-out propaganda, brewed up by organizations that are past masters of such techniques?

At first, perhaps it would be as well to examine the constitution of the one real ban-the-bomb movement, which, willy-nilly for better or for worse, exists on every Canadian University Campus with the exception of a few, which, to their everlasting credit, risked howls and screams of "Facist!" and "Reactionary!" by staunchly banning this sort of thing from their campus. The organization is, of course, the Combined Universities' Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament.

Among the more prominent clauses of this most remarkable document, we find the following; Sect. 2, subsection 1. "Preliminary conditions for all the following policies must be the rejection of nuclear weapons for Canadian troops at home or abroad and the termination of Canada's NORAD commitments."

Subsection 2b. . . . She should work for the re-unification of East and West Berlin as a free city under UN control . . ."

4. "Canada should end the sale of Uranium for non-peaceful purposes."

8. "Canadian diplomatic recognition of Cuba must be continued, and accompanied by full cultural relations between the 2 countries."

9. "Canada should extend diplomatic recognition to the People's Republic of China. Canada should advocate that the People's Republic of China (sic!) take over the seat in the United Nations Security Council and General Assembly . . ."

10. "Canada should extend diplomatic recognition to the German (sic) Democratic (sic) Republic as a de facto and de jure government. Canada should sign a peace treaty with both German states. The Oder-Neisse line should be stipulated in that treaty as the boundary of East (sic) Germany."

COMMUNIST POLICY IDENTICAL

In the light of the above policy, which, as far as it goes is identical with the policies on these matters of the Canadian Communist party, it is hardly to be wondered at that more than one person has seriously questioned the statements of wounded innocence which occasionally emitted from the enthusiasts of these policies.

This is not to say that we believe that all members of the C.U.C.N.D. are Communists. In point of fact, it would surprise us very much if any of them fell under the Criminal Code's definition of a Red, which is to say a person who is a card-carrying member of the Communist Party. It is a well-known fact that this organization does not accept all applicants; only the true fanatics who pass the rather stiff standards set up by the party make the grade; even in Russia, less than 3% of the population of this allegedly all-Communist country is to be found in the ranks of party members.

In a country such as Canada, the true "operators" of the International Communist conspiracy are, in fact, likely not to be members under the legal definition as interpreted in this country. Rather, they are likely to be men behind the scenes in many organizations which deal with "peace" disarmament, and the like. For it is truly amazing how many frankly Communist aims mysteriously end up as objectives of such outfits.

However, lest we be misunderstood, we do not claim that all members of the CUCND fall into this definition, either. Rather we envisage an organization with strong behind-the-scenes influence radiating out through a host of shoddy fellow-travellers, down to the wet-behind-the-ears sympathizers which, along with a host of frank and simple dupes, probably makes up the rank-and-file of the organization. Certainly, the latter pretty well describes the leadership on this campus since the inception of the organization 3 years ago.

And what does the law have to say about all this? It as usual, bends over backwards to give every opportunity to this malignant force, one of whose aims is the total extirpation of our ideas of justice or anything like it. Truly it may be said that, as far as the Communist threat is concerned, the law is not only blind, but deaf, dumb, and slightly stupid as well. The theory upon which our system is based, although far from perfect even in ordinary civil affairs is ludicrously inadequate to defend our society from the conspiracy which faces it today. Designed to fit the conditions of an era which existed before the advent of mass communication media and the concept of "semantic" war under which treason is masked by "peace" "weakness" is made moral, and cowardice plumped as a virtue, it is almost ironically insufficient for the needs of today. A different approach is called for, or the future of this Canada of ours is very grim indeed.

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CUP of Gazette 63-64 a review of sorts

The time has come, the Walrus said . . . to wind it up for the year. The Canadian University Press column in a university newspaper has one great advantage: it can cover a wide variety of topics on any campus, even its own, and say almost anything that falls within the jurisdiction of the paper at all. It has one glaring disadvantage, though: nobody reads it.

This editor's tenure started just as the story of RCMP investigations at universities was re-opened. After that, Separatism started the hold it would have over interest at colleges that it will probably have for some time yet. We spent a while blasting apathy at Dal. (It gets blasted every year, why not this?) The Student Council of this fair

campus-by-the-sea fell into dis-favour for trying to get snarky with our Editor-in-Chief. An editorial in the U. of T. 'Varsity' was critical of Memorial Day as it is carried out at present. (That filled almost half a page.) Other stories happened, student suicides, pornographic movies, politics, and the like.

The last CUP scoops for the Gazette were the story of the Council President's resignation at Memorial (It is not finished yet, but there is no more information as this goes to press.) and the unfortunate end-in-effigy of an editor run astray . . . Alas, poor Brazler, I knew him, Horatio.

And that was it.
So long, it was laughs. . . Zack.

UNB DRAMA FOUND CORRUPT

(From the "Brunswickian") The Student Disciplinary Committee of the University of New Brunswick has found the dramatic society of that institution guilty of mishandling student funds. As a result, society president Hal Giles and business manager Tom Lawson have been told that they may not hold executive positions at UNB following this year.

Testimony at a hearing revealed that certain members of the group had been getting merchandise discounts from a firm dealing in electronic equipment. In addition one member of the society, Ron Cole, had been keeping a bank account which contained funds donated to the society. While all money and merchandise were being used for Drama Society business, it was ruled that the accused knew that they were not following the financial policies dictated by the Student Council.

CUP Endeth ... at Lasteth; THANK GODDETH!!

by Zath Jacobson

BARRY GOLDWATER

Near the beginning of this year, we intended to print an editorial in this column about the candidacy of Barry Goldwater. But with President Kennedy's assassination last November, it appeared that Senator Goldwater's chances had been ended. It seemed that he would be hopelessly swamped in the New Hampshire primary, having lost most of his appeal to President Johnson and Kennedy's memory. If he was to be soundly defeated in the New Hampshire contest, he would not then have the proverbial snowball's chance of capturing his party's Presidential nomination. However this has not really materialized. The result of a poll published in Newsweek two weeks ago precludes any possibility of Goldwater's being inundated. (This is being written two days before the Primary, it will be history by the time you read this.) He may win or lose, but not by much. In any event the actual absence of the expected anti-Goldwater landslide will increase his chances considerably.

Mr. Goldwater would be playing it with ourselves as the stakes . . . frequently.

Mr. Goldwater would take America out of the United Nations. This alone would set the cause of World Peace back disastrously.

Senator Goldwater has said that he would endeavour to abolish the graduated income tax, in favour of a straight percentage of all taxable incomes. Along the same line, he has inferred that he would attempt to curb and limit the social welfare legislation in existence and oppose further such laws. This represents a regression toward the rough and tough independence of the pioneer days in the old west, when no man was more secure than the speed of his draw permitted. The Senator asks, in effect, that each American look out for himself. This is not so bad for those equipped to do this, but it sentences millions who are not so endowed to a shortened life filled with hardship. The world must surely have progressed beyond that level.

As regards what he would do if elected to the Presidency, most of authoritative opinion (Ask a fair sample of your nearest political scientists.) seems split into two schools of thought. One contends that the Senator would start World War III almost immediately. The other contends that he would not. At the same time, much of the second group wonders how he could administer the country. The question was raised (by a political scientist at Dal) as to what sort of cabinet he would select, it is not generally felt that this would be a capable group.

Totally aside from the previous considerations, what are his qualifications for the most powerful position in the world? Contrary to popular belief, he did attend University. He just didn't graduate. Many politicians even within the Republican Party, are on record as having serious doubts as to whether or not Goldwater has the keen intellect necessary for the job.

It is an uncomfortable feeling to discuss a politician of another country in this manner, but the Senator from Arizona has come too far not to be mentioned. The Presidency of the United States is everybody's business.

Censored Censor

EDMONTON (special to CUP) - University of Alberta English lecturer, Henry Beisse went before the courts March 2, questioning the legality of the showing of the film "Tom Jones" to a group of provincial MLA's in private sessions. It is alleged that the film shown was an uncut-uncensored version. He began proceedings to swear out a suit of information against Colonel P.J. Fleming, Alberta film censor, on the grounds of an alleged violation of the Alberta Amusements Act.

Mr. Beisse explained that since censorship is based on films having the power to corrupt, Colonel Fleming must have either intended to corrupt the government, or he doesn't really believe that films do indeed corrupt. In either case, he said the purpose of censorship is negated.

Mr. Beisse feels that this an outright violation of the Amusements Act despite the fact that he was told it was traditional to show MLA's uncensored films. He believes that the law should either be obeyed to the letter or changed.

Dear Sir:

As president of the Dalhousie University Liberal Club, I would like to point out that the article by Don Brazler, ex Vice-President of the Liberals, entitled "National Security", does not represent the opinions of the Liberals anywhere. In the past, there seems to have been the opinion that whatever was said by Mr. Brazler was Liberal policy, but since Mr. Brazler is no longer the Vice-President, as far as the Liberals are concerned, the article is solely the opinion of Mr. Brazler.

Garth Burrow

Nova Scotian Culture Dying!!

Guest Editorial by M. MacShaputt

Scottish Culture is disappearing in Nova Scotia. Gaelic has not been used as the official language in this province for centuries. 'Scotch' is used to refer to little more than a type of whisky. One almost never sees a kilt being worn on the streets of our towns and cities; and on the few occasions when one is worn, it is almost invariably accompanied by binding undergarments . . . shameful adulteration!

The time has come to secede from Canada, to revert to the ancient and honourable ways of our forbears, to rejoin the old sod. We receive only the barest pittance from the federal government, compared to the generous stipends offered the other pro-

vinces. We are Canada's poor relation. Recent attempts to industrialize this province and rejuvenate our ailing coal and agricultural industries are too little, and they come too late. We must leave if we are to be the masters in our shielings!

Let us fight the anglicization of Nova Scotia.

Let us press for Scottish names for our institutions! Dalhousie University, for example, should be renamed to "Bonnie Prince Charlie College."

Let us put bombs in our disposable mailboxes!

Finally, let us press for secession from Confederation; the rest of Canada cannot survive without us!

TWO FOR BEER

BRITISH BEER COSTS FIVE POUNDS

(OXFORD, ENGLAND - CUP) Old laws decree bitter beer, a student at Oxford discovered recently.

He uncovered an ancient college law saying that he was entitled to a free pint of beer before taking an examination. By insisting on this privilege, he forced his examiners to produce the beer. But, while he wrote the exam, they found another old law.

When the student emerged from the exam, the examiners fined him five pounds for not wearing a sword.

Beer Empties Decreasing

BEER EMPTIES DECREASING (EDMONTON - CUP) A green panel truck carted 80 cases of empty beer bottles from the rear of the University of Alberta's Assiniboia Hall residence late afternoon, February 27.

The transfer was undertaken by three unidentified men who paid residence caretakers \$16 commission on the empties. The commission is part of an arrangement between the janitors and the residents. After the residence men drink the beer, the janitors clean up the bathrooms and collect the commission;

Returns from the operation have been decreasing steadily during the past three years. Some residents blame this decrease on increased room and board rates.

University regulations forbid alcohol on university premises, specifically mentioning the residences.

"It sounds as though the authorities aren't enforcing the regulations very strictly," commented Student President Wes Cragg.

University President Dr. Walter Johns has declined comment on the situation.

FLASH ...

FLASH ** A village in the highlands of Cape Breton has vanished, not to appear for one hundred years; and then in Scotland, not Cape Breton. The report comes from a hitherto reliable source: a college newspaper cup-editor found wandering in an alcoholic haze in Inverness County.

STUDENT JAILED FOR SELLING 'PILLS'

(KINGSTON CUP) A 19-year-old student, Ian K. Murray of Toronto was sentenced to twelve months in reformatory on February 28 for trafficking in benzadrine tablets at Queen's University.

Murray was convicted of peddling the 'bennies' (as the tablets are known to the initiated) in a university residence on the previous Wednesday, when he apparently mistook an RCMP plainclothesman for a student. He offered the officer 750 tablets at 20¢ each. The officer bought 100 for twenty-five dollars.

A recent report in The Catholic Register, a Canadian weekly, quoted an unidentified student as saying that he was among at least thirty percent of undergraduates "hooked" on benzadrine pills and other wake-up-potions. Dr. H.M. Campbell, head of medical services at Queen's termed the report ridiculous last week.

Quebec Intellectuals Leave the Church

TORONTO (CUP) - Doug Ward, Students' Council President at U of T, said this week that that Roman Catholic Church in Quebec is "very much discredited, and the intelligentsia are leaving it in droves".

Mr. Ward spoke to the Trinity United Church Young Adults' Club on the topic "Protestantism in Quebec". Stressing that the Catholic Church is still very much part of the French people's life in Quebec, he said that "two important things are changing the picture."

"First, the rising wave of anti-clericalism which has seen many Catholic priests subscribing to an ecumenically-prone United Church magazine, and more new books are coming out of the French press than anywhere else in Canada."

Second, the strict rule of the Duplessis regime on the press is now relaxed to allow more criticism of the church." In this regard, Ward felt the death of Duplessis, "who had so much power in his hands, is much more important than the fact that Le-sage had taken over."

Mr. Ward felt that Bill 60, now pending in the Quebec legislature would have an important effect on the Catholic parochial schools.

"French textbooks are the worst in the world - there is a totalitarian religious program thoroughly mixed with education." In addition, a child will be taught, "one rosary plus two rosaries equals three rosaries." The texts are morbid - full of "pictures of hearses, graves and funeral proceedings," he said.

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Typists. Helen Jones, Sharon Tufts, Judy Ferguson, Linda Gillingwater, Paula Clements.

The Gazette has the last word on The Dalhousie Gazette

It does seem impossible that a full year has passed since writer with much ambition, many plans, and limited experience fought for the position of Editor of the Dalhousie Gazette. Since no Gazette's were published after the uproar in the applications meeting in the Spring of 1963 the story never reached the student body. At the initial meeting of the council another man, since departed from Dalhousie, was chosen as Editor. Due to some irregularities in the procedure and the absence of this candidate from this meeting due to a broken promise, the council decided to review its original decision. At the second meeting the idea of co-editorship was debated and discarded and this writer became your editor on the second vote for the position.

During the year that followed the Dalhousie Gazette has been printed for your perusal twenty times. Our budget amounts to approximately \$10,000, no graft

included and our advertising revenue usually runs between \$3500-\$4500, that means that each student pays approximately fifteen cents a week for the paper. This makes the Gazette rather an expensive item as newspapers go; however if the time and efforts of the staff could be measured in dollars, you, the student are getting an excellent return for your money.

This brings us to the point that all college editors reach in their final editorial, a summation of the activities of the paper for the year from the staff point of view.

A newspaper staff lives on bare exposed hill that is slightly above its reading public but certainly not out of their range. Indeed we are bombarded verbally and in print after every issue that hits the stands; buffeted often by the winds of criticism that are cold and biting and very seldom warmed by the soft breeze of praise.

During the past year we have

seldom warranted praise and indeed have invited critical attacks through faulty reporting and poor newspaper technique in some cases. However we still think that we have provided a service for the students of this campus.

I fear then unless I take this opportunity to point out to the readers of this paper the tremendous efforts of my editorial staff, their work will have gone by unnoticed and unheralded. I have been extremely critical of my staffs' work this year and I welcome this chance to stress the good points in their work. To use an old time-worn expression they really deserve what credit that is due this year for the Gazette, and possibly a little of the criticism that we have gracefully accepted from our readership during the year. Please glance at the masthead, slightly enlarged this week, and see who has been carrying the enormous burden of producing a paper once a week for twenty weeks.

On The Athletic Year

This will be the first time this year that the editorial page has contained any lengthy comment on the athletic scene, however sports have received good coverage again this season due to the fine efforts of Paul Farley and Bill Owen. The ex-sports editor in this writer, however cannot help but burst forth on occasion.

In the four years that I have attended this university we have been subject to continual humiliation in two major varsity sports, basketball and football. We the students along with the amateur teams we have fielded have suffered disaster on disaster and have been unable to hold up our heads when we talk of athletics.

Changes come slowly, and our ascent to the winner's circle will take longer than our sharp decline to the bottom. The seed has been planted, however, and the athletic department has the staff to nature this seed to its bloom. This year both the var-

sity football and varsity basketball teams won intercollegiate games for the first time in recent centuries. Both were remarkable achievements due mainly to the new enthusiasm for the game that Coaches Rutigliano and Yarr instilled in their football and basketball squads.

Prospects in basketball are particularly bright since Coach Yarr has scoured Nova Scotia for native talent and this ex-player from Acadia could very well give us old Coach Mr. Aberdeen some sleepless nights next season. The talk we hear around the league is that we have got ourselves one of the better coaches in the area. The fans have certainly showed renewed interest in the sport, proving that all we really want is a chance to win and we'll turn out to cheer for the black and gold.

A word about our erstwhile breadwinner, the lone bright spot on our major athletic scene over the past few years, the Dal hockey team. They have won no

championships but the fans turn out to watch us take our chances and they know there will be no humiliation.

The team failed to click this year, with injuries and lack of desire playing a part in the average season record. With another 12 goals scored at right time we could have been intercollegiate champs, but that is a rather big maybe. We feel it is time that the hockey team receive the services of a full-time coach, only with full time effort on the part of both the athletes and the coach can we become champions.

In the world of sport there a group of individuals whose names do not appear on programs or in scoring summaries. Yet their contributions are invaluable to the game, these are the team managers and equipment personnel. They deserve a special vote of thanks for their behind the scenes work.

THE WOODEN HORSE

by FEC

Stock-taking is a year-end ritual whereby, through myopic eyes, but I hope with reasonable accuracy, we look back over the recent past and, with the advantage of hindsight, weigh our accomplishments against our aspirations. Forgive me if this sounds somewhat sanctimonious — but this is my last column for the Gazette, and I hope a little mild pomposity will not offend too many.

The most significant event of the past year is the change of Administration and the installation of an ambitious President of proven ability. So far, Dr. Hicks has been primarily occupied with fund-raising. But there is reasonable hope for some significant changes in the near future. A few weeks ago, I indicated those areas where I thought change would be useful; and so I shall not retravel already well-trodden ground. I only hope that the change of Presidents will not be a mere change of form.

The Council of the Students was mildly disappointing, Mr. Cooper was a top-notch President, and a handful of individual representatives did excellent jobs. But it seemed that Mr. Cooper was working with a large group that could not match the administrative talents of the four or five students who, together with Miss Robb, were the effective administrators of student affairs. The result was an innocuously average year.

The Dalhousie Gazette had an eventful year, with most items of interest ranging far beyond the scope of journalism. The main problem has been a shortage of staff — both at the editorial and reporter level. The appearance in the most recent issue of a piece of libelous trash from the toxic pen of Mr. Donald Brazier prompted suspicion that the features editor was merely trying to fill space. Earlier this term, Mr. Levitz, an editor beset with enough problems by one standard, was senselessly attacked by the Council of the Students — the unfolding events provided an interesting diversion, but the smoke cleared quickly. Until the Gazette builds up a large staff of competent writers, we cannot hope to match the extensiveness of the McGill Daily, the glamour of the Ubysey, or the outright excellence of the Toronto Varsity.

The Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Society did a very poor job. Producing one musical comedy per year is not enough, regardless of the commercial results. DGDS should aspire to somewhat loftier goals.

The record of our athletic teams was, once again, ludicrous. But there is a bright spot here, if only by Dalhousie standards. For at last an attempt is being made at coherent organization; we have competent coaches; and there is reasonable hope for an increase in staff. Regardless of personalities, this in itself is a profound improvement.

But so far, I have not even mentioned our greatest problem — a problem that will be solved neither by more ambitious Administrations, nor by more active Councils, nor by better Gazettes, nor by more successful athletic teams. I refer to the lack of creativity among the students. For few things are ever done on this campus that transcend the bounds of the established institutions. The Gazette comes out because — well, because it always has. DGDS produces a musical comedy because — well, it just does, that's all. The dictum "There is nothing new under the sun" is sadly descriptive of Dalhousie. In short, our student body is unimaginative. There seems to be a reluctance to try things that are not already being done. But I have walked this path before.

And so, Dalhousians, let us take the tiger by the tail. Et cetera. So long. It's been damn good fun.

On Cooper's Council

George Cooper, this year's Council President had a rather poor council to work with, more than one member turned out to be silent partners in the council's activities, and some of the vocal members of the council did little to back up their fine silver tongues. However, the council did administer the year's activities without any major disaster, they even managed some cross-country publicity for one motion they passed. Financially we are still solvent so they managed our money passably. Probably, the one single criticism of council that stands out is their lack of pre-meeting preparation. Frequently meetings dragged needlessly simply because some members who were not prepared to discuss agenda items, clogged the air with silly questions. Possibly the same assessment of the Gazette would fit the council, above average but not by very much.

A few members stood to the forefront of the councils' act.

Dear Sir;

I agree with Sen. Gold . . . I mean, Mr. Brazier. Anyone who advocates peace and abhors the nuclear destruction of mankind (see last issue's "National Security") is obviously a communist and must be investigated. Who else but a dirty Red wants, excuse the expression, peace? Every college dorm and classroom in Canada should have at least one RCMP informer. And if this causes an overcrowding of classrooms, students will have to be eliminated to make room. The ultimate, of course, would be universities composed entirely of RCMP and no free thinkers.

Yours truly,
Barry Quisling.

The Last Word Con't On Herrndorf's Helpers

The year is before the new council and as yet their slate is clean. There appears to be a remarkable amount of enthusiasm among the new council members, and this augers well for the future. While we will leave this new council to the mercy of the new Gazette staff, there are a few comments that we can make. We have elected a man to be President of our student body who has had a great deal of experience, however, Mr. Herrndorf has a very dominant personality and it will be essential during the next year that he has the constructive criticism necessary to guide his forcefulness through the best possible channels. These efforts should come primarily from the elected council and the pages of the Dal Gazette. It is essential that the council be vocal and active in its support or denial of the presidents policies as they evaluate his proposals.

Having dined and talked with Mr. Herrndorf on many occasions both before and after his election, we can promise the student body and the paper there will be no lack of interesting copy next year. It should be pointed out that Mr. Herrndorf is an ex-editor of a college newspaper and it will be the task of the incoming editor to maintain an independent position as regards the council. I think possibly the ex-editor in Mr. Herrndorf will be tempted.

From the plans breezing through the air it will be a year of change in Dal student affairs and led by the able Mr. Herrndorf they can only be for the better.

On Miscellaneous

Thank you Gus Visman, Zack Jacobson, Dave Munroe, Margie MacDougal, Andy White, Michel Guite, Paul Farley, Bill Owen, Milton Zwicker, Jay Botterell and Sharon Tufts, Frank Cappell, Frank Hennigar, To you discerning readers, the above were the backbone of the Dalhousie Gazette 1963-1964. These people in turn employed many others to enable them to present to you your 15 cent paper. To them must also go an award for bravery under fire, as they endured my caustic tongue, intemperate personality and domineering hand.

It has been my pleasure to share with them the very few bouquets tossed our way this year, and to endure the biting tongues of our critics. To next year's editor I say, whoever he may be, you will be well advised to avail yourselves of as many of these people that I have mentioned.

To comment on the full range of student activity at Dalhousie during the past year has been a difficult task. I only hope that I have contributed a small part to making the past year a better one for all concerned. I now will disappear into the life of a dedicated student only to venture forward to write the exams that will enable me to leave Dalhousie with the thoughts of the extremely satisfying experience of having been part of this university and the Dalhousie Gazette for four years. Since this is the last issue we definitely have the last words. They are thank you, good luck, and good-bye.

Mr. Brazier Says More

In my article, which appeared in the last issue of the Gazette, entitled National Security-Where Do You Stand? the portion beginning "The ban-the-bomb movement, which comes under a variety of names . . . (thru to) . . . Apparently there are interests who would like to see him remain in Canada is based upon sources which, after publication, I found to be non-factual and unreliable. My source was a certain monthly publication of the so-called Canadian Intelligence Service of Flesherton, Ont. This organization, in the words of Rabbi Feinberg, "has been completely discredited" (of publishing factual information)" and can neither be described as Canadian, a Service, or intelligent. "It is a sick, anti-semitic, semi-fascist outfit" are the words of another prominent local authority.

I therefore retract, in toto, the 148 words referred to above and do make public apology to Mr. Feinberg and any other person or organization who may have been slandered or hurt by what I, at the time of writing, considered to be a legitimate news source.

And More on NAT Security

Dear Sir:

Re my recent article, "National Security-Where Do You Stand?" about which, to put it mildly, there has been much discussion, I would like to make a few comments and clarifications.

a) There is not nor ever was any intent on my part to slander or libel any person or organization. The reference to the Rabbi and to the disarmament movements was only intended to point out that the reason that these organizations are being watched by the R.C.M.P. — or so it has been claimed — is because of suspected subversive activity. Under Canadian Law it is not illegal to be a communist; however, to call a person a communist, if he is not a card carrying member of the party, can be — because of the connotations attached to the word — a violation of the Criminal Code (slander). I have therefore withdrawn, in toto, 148 words of the article and have made the requisite apologies, since I now believe my original sources of "information" to have been inaccurate.

b) The reference of their living having been a "hard-core communist" on the Dalhousie faculty must be clarified. Due to the emotional problem in using the word "communist" I feel that the word "Marxist" should be substituted for it. Other than that, all original intent in that particular paragraph still stands.

c) Any inference that the NDP is a communist front organization, or a communist sympathizing party is completely unintentional. The point I wished to make was that although "for the most part, members or the NDP believe in a Social Democratic system" occasionally there has leaked into the party people whose intentions were seditious or treasonable. I pointed out one of the campus NDP'ers as an example and it is freely admitted by the Dal-Kings NDP leader that certain members of the NDP Youth Organization have been expelled for holding Trotskyite views.

d) "In mentioning the ban — the bombers, radical socialists, the avant-garde arty set and so on, no inference was intended that King's College is the sole possessor of these people". The fact that King's College has a high degree of "lonely egocentric neurotics" — high enough in my estimation to make it statistically sound (within, of course, the accepted error margin) to state that such is the case — is probably due to the parochialism inherent in any institution administration by one of the Christian sects.

Yours sincerely,
Don Brazier.

The Reader's Last Words

To the BRIGADOON Company:

Since this is the last occasion I will have to do so, I would like to thank personally each and every one of the students who helped me in producing Brigadoon; as I am sure you all know, compared to the sum total of your efforts, mine were small. Your co-operation in "times of stress" and the way in which you all did more than your fair share were very much appreciated.

For many of you this is your final year with Dal and the Society and I think it only right that you should know that I sincerely appreciate the help you gave me during this past year. I very much enjoyed working with each of you and hope that you may have gotten some pleasure out of our efforts.

Finally, I would urge all who will be returning in the Fall to take part in the expanded activities of the Society next year.

Best of luck to everyone of you in your future endeavours theatrical, or otherwise.

J.A.F. Macdonald

March 5, 1964

Dear Sir:

The article "National Security" which appeared in your last issue represents a decided lack of judgement both by the Gazette and by the writer Don Brazier. The implication that the New Democrats are communist leaning is an insult not only to the New Democratic Party and its supporters but to liberalism as a whole.

The basic traditions of liberalism — freedom, equality and security for all — have been upheld by the New Democratic Party just as strongly as they have been by the Liberal Party and other liberal groups throughout Canada. It has been one of the basic tenets of the New Democratic faith that the democratic principle should not be violated in any way. I find it difficult to believe that any writer can suggest that New Dems advocate

the forceful overthrow of our government. Fortunately it is so obviously untrue that Brazier's entire article will be discredited by all who read it.

I am sure that the members of the Dal-King's Liberal Club feel, as I do, that it is a source of shame that your writer was associated with their club. His opinion is certainly not shared by Liberals in general — we have only the upmost respect for those who promote liberalism and democracy so effectively as members of the New Democratic Party.

Dale Blair
Liaison & Publicity Officer
Dal-King's Liberal Club

March 6, 1964

Dear Mr. Brazier,

Re your article National Security, Gazette March 4, I have but this to say;

Thank you Senator McCarthy.

Les Thoms
Law II

Dear Sir:

(Regarding again Mr. Brazier's "National Security", March 5, 1964).

I won't condescend to criticize, but will be satisfied if Mr. Brazier will meet the following challenge. I challenge him to write another article using the four axioms that he mentioned at the end of his last article as a point of departure. Calling forth his best knowledge of the social sciences and reasoning from cause to effect let him tell us what kind of a policy he would recommend to Ottawa. He will at least show us the depth of his knowledge on these matters. Things may be ambivalent. He may find that these past few years he has been condemning those things in which he really believes.

Looking forward to an interesting article,

I remain
Yours respectfully,
Art Coakley
(Med I)

(Ed Note: Maybe next year.)

President's Last Words

By GEORGE COOPER

It is my pleasant duty to wrap up the activities of the Students' Council for 1963-64 by writing a year-end report for this, the final issue of the Gazette.

Let me first say that it has been a real pleasure for me to serve as Council President for the past year. At times, of course the job has been a real head-ache; but over all it has been an experience I would strongly recommend as being very worthwhile. It sounds trite to say so, and some times it is only when you are in a position to realize it; but I say sincerely that I could not have begun to fulfill this position without the tremendous support of Council members and others. To them I extend my hearty thanks and my congratulations on jobs well done.

Well, what about our various organizations and programs this year?

The Gazette has once again shown itself to be a strong defender of the "Freedom of the press", and while I, of course, do not agree with everything it has done (and not done) this year, nevertheless it has been on the whole a more than adequate paper and the staff are to be commended.

We have not seen any results of Pharos' work yet, but at the time of writing, it looks as if the yearbook will be excellent. Again, the hard-working editors and contributors deserve our praise.

Organizations and other difficulties were constant bug-bear of the Glee and Dramatics Society again this year. Certainly the musical produced, Brigadoon, was not the most popular the Society has ever done; but, the fact that it was produced at all, and that, in the end, the whole

show went along smoothly is a solid tribute to Joe Macdonald and his capable assistants. The talent in this year's show was at least as good as it ever has been in the past, and it is young talent. With the organizational problems out of the way by means of a new constitution and the appointment of the executive by Council, we look forward to great things from the Society next year.

Winter Carnival was again largely successful under Dave Major's guidance. I expect that next year the Carnival will be reduced in scope, if not in content, and will last for only a long weekend, instead of a full week, since it is difficult to maintain enthusiasm for seven days running.

The housing problem is still with us, but we hope we have made real progress toward solving it through Council's housing committee.

Housing, and discrimination bring up the whole question of the problems facing foreign students on this campus. Our efforts toward getting an International House from the Administration have been rewarded to some extent. A sub-committee of the Senate has been considering the proposal to give us such a house, and we should know their decision shortly.

For me, the most important new project that Council has instituted this year is the series of music concerts.

After presenting a number of chamber music programs on our own the Administration agreed to go half way on a second series of four concerts now under way. We hope this effort will be expanded considerably next year, this the Administration's help to include many other cultural and artistic endeavours.

History brought our name to life
Yet striving to be a thing
We stumbled and fell into a cess-
pool of desire

Losing all identity of past tradi-
tion

Throwing away a scented old coat
We cast out a title

And brought shame reflected
In plastic noses and blond seme-
tic hair

Pride in Aryan conquests
Caused us to ignore a voice

Echoing through five thousand
years.

Driven by our need to be
We forgot what we were

And were slapped into reality
When in search of a clean gar-
ment

We sifted the ashes of Europe
And found the ruins of Jerusalem

Carrying the household gods of
wealth and power

We stole away from the destruc-
tion of a broken house

And still the call of destiny fell
through emptiness

Frightened by the reality of death
we looked westward

Once again found the prices pli-
able

Satiated with humility, only a few
read

A dream written in the shrieks
of dying men

They came to see and feel the sun
Shining on the bond of the past

There was pain but strength flow-
ed

For those who could stand tall and
straight

A new man arose,
Slowly turned his back of he

Whose only survival was on the
steps of the Rialto.

Shouldering the lessons of time,
he fights

The price of scorn and shame.
The Charlots of Judah are as-
sembled

Lincoln, Caddy, Buick Special
Penitents beat their hollow breast

Looking for a star to bring a
world

Into a complex of untroubled
values.

Counting the gold his sons
Will fear to touch, he meditates

Worn with scars of pity
Waiting to hear the holy words

And so missing the flashing neon
sign

Yelling his dream: Free Parking.

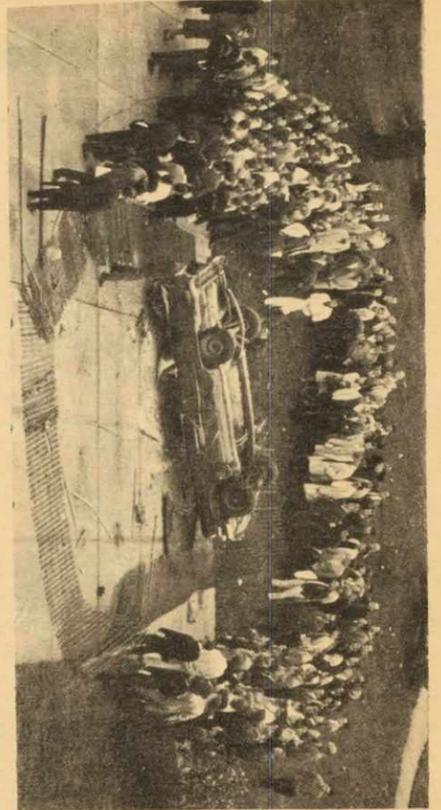
President's Last Words

After years of bickering there is to be a new canteen next year. It is difficult to put down in words the sweat that has been put into this simple change by years of councillors, and we are grateful that finally that change has come. (As well the University is almost committed to a new book-store next year, but final plans have not yet been announced).

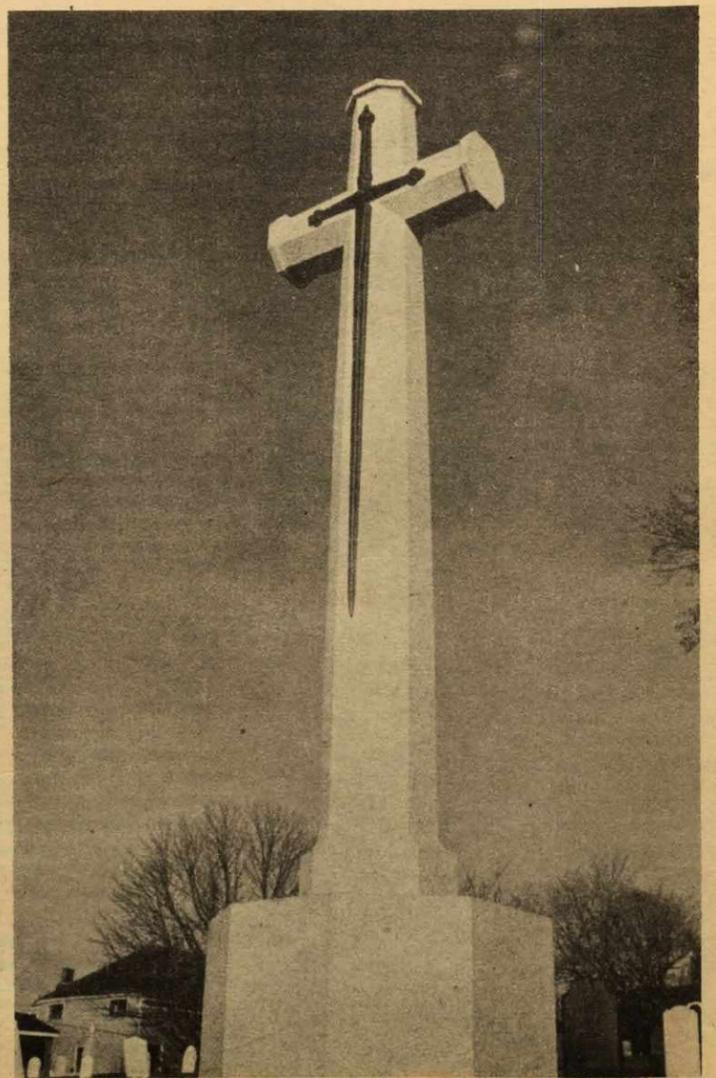
I have saved the best for the last, after 53 years we are now on the verge of seeing a SUB erected. I have no hesitation whatever in claiming that this major breakthrough is due almost solely to the continuous pressure of the students in the last four years, backed up by the not inconsiderable sum of \$125,000 collected from Council fees over the period. As well, I think the University was tremendously impressed by the interest students have shown this year in the campaign, by personally canvassing business and private individuals during the Blitz in November.

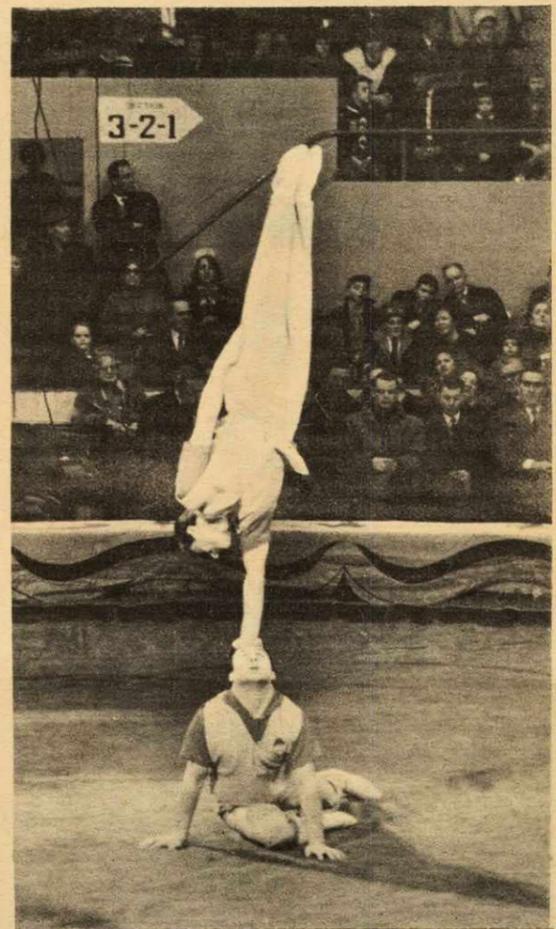
We talk about apathy on the Dal Campus until we are blue in the face. What is wrong with the Dal Student? "we ask ourselves. NOTHING. There is nothing wrong with the Dal Student. But there is something -- a lot -- wrong with the facilities we have had to put up with in the past. It is impossible to emphasize what the SUB will mean; I am convinced that it will drastically change the whole outlook of this campus for the better. With a new SUB the sky's the limit.

Thank you all very much for your help this past year and for the opportunity of serving as Council President.



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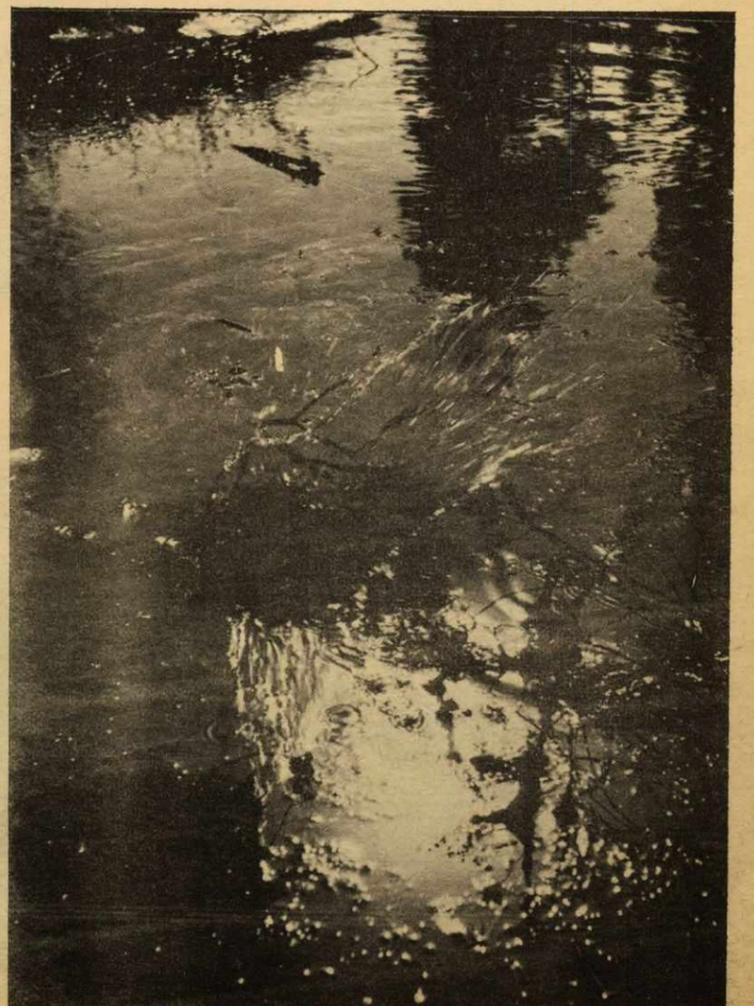
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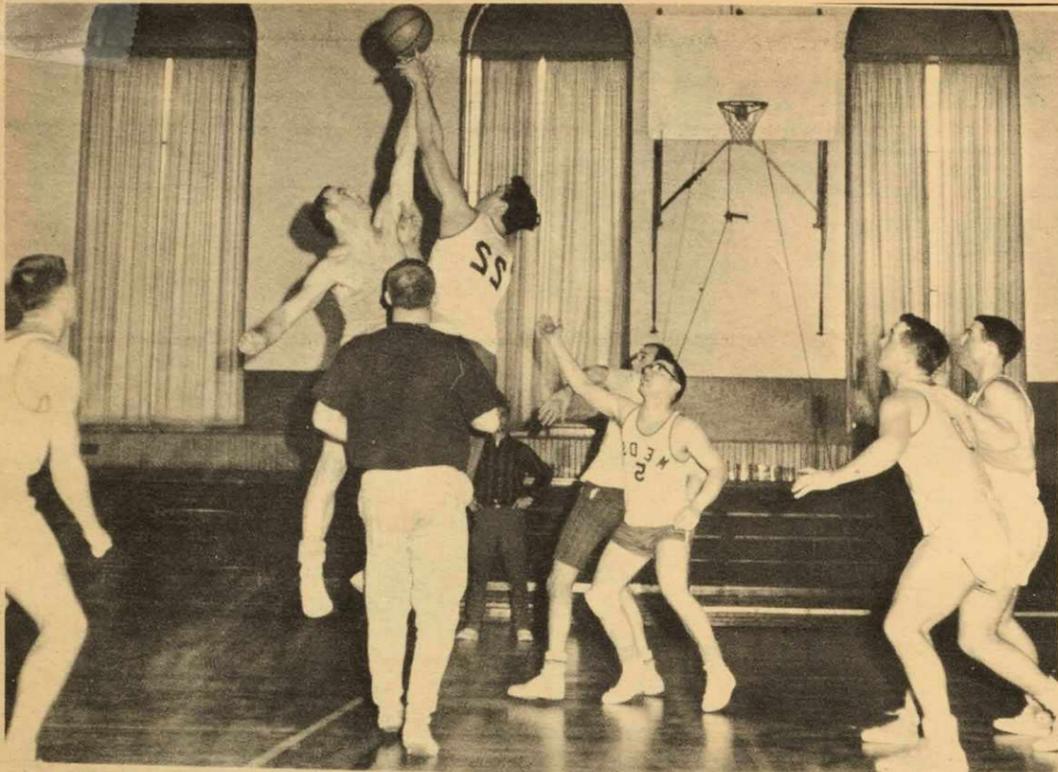




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**DALHOUSIE GAZETTE
PHOTOGRAPHER**





Referee Mike Nihil has just thrown the ball into the air, and he watches as Meds Tom Dobson (22) and Brian Noonan of Law fight for the tip. Others watching from right to left are: Howie Parker, Ralph Chisholm, Tom Scantlebury, President Pete Herrndorf and Brian Hoar (40). Almost hidden from view is Coach and Referee Al Yarr. Action is from the interfac b-ball final, won by Law 65-36 over Meds. (Munroe)

★ ★ ★ Law, Meds Split Titles

Medicine and Law met in the two interfac final games that were played on Munro Day and they both came out with a split as Law won the Basketball title, winning 65 - 36, while Meds won the hockey championship 10-3.

In the basketball game the lawyers went ahead early in the game and from then on it was "no contest". They made effective use of their height to control both backboards and time and time again allowed Medicine but one shot while they were getting two or more shots themselves.

The scoring for Law was evenly spread out among the players as three hit for double figures. Ralph Chisholm, Del Warren and Pete Herrndorf led the winners with 14, 13 and 10 points respectively while Howie Parker led Medicine and all scorers with 19 points.

In the hockey game it was sweet revenge for the Med students as they built up a four goal lead and then coasted to their victory. Four of the Meds players scored two goals apiece. D. Murray, Lantz, Craig and Knickle had eight of the ten goals while R. MacKenzie and MacDonald added the other two.

The replies from the lawyers came of the sticks of Thoms, O'dea and MacDougall.

Interfaculty Hockey Standings

TEAM	WON	LOST	TIE	FOR	AGAINST	POINTS
Meds	13	1	0	67	19	26
Arts	8	2	4	68	34	20
Law	8	2	4	61	26	20
Science	6	5	3	46	53	15
Eng.	4	7	3	41	71	11
Dents	3	8	3	43	60	9
Comm.	2	10	2	40	65	6
Pharm & Educ.	2	11	1	31	72	25

Interfaculty Standings 1964

	MEDS	LAW	SCIENCE	ARTS	ENG	DENT
Football	18+3	21+3	9	0	12	15
V'Ball	10	12	8	0	4	6
Tennis	4	0	5	3	0	0
CrCountry	0	0	1	2	0	4
Hockey	24+6	18+3	15	21	12	9
B'Ball	21+3	24+6	9	18	15	6
Squash	6	7	1	5	2	3.5
Handball	0	3	1	0	2	0
Table Tennis	3	1	4	0	2	0
Badminton	5.5	3	8	7	4	2

	COMM	PHARM/ED	Total Points
Football	4.5	4.5	
V'Ball	2	0	
Tennis	6	0	
CrCountry	3	0	
Hockey	6	3	
B'Ball	12	3	
Squash	3.5	0	
Handball	0	0	
Table Tennis	0	0	
Badminton	5.5	1	
			1. Meds 106.5
			2. Law 101.0
			3. Science 61
			4. Arts 56
			5. Engineer 53
			6. Dentistry 45.5
			7. Commerce 42.5
			8. Pharm-Ed 11.5

★ ★ ★ Scoring Summaries

HOCKEY

First Period

1. Meds - D. Murray (Scantlebury)
2. Meds - R. MacKenzie
3. D. Murray (MacDonald)

Second Period

4. Meds - Lantz - (D. Murray, H. Murray)
5. Law - Thoms (Burns)
6. Meds - Craig
7. Law - F. O'dea (Gorham, Burns)
8. Meds - Lantz (Simm)
9. D. MacDougall (Burns)

Third Period

10. Meds - MacDonald (Simm)
11. Meds - Knickle (MacKenzie, Gillis)
12. Meds - Knickle (Simm, Craig)
13. Craig

BASKETBALL

Law	35
Warren	13
Chisholm	14
Herrndorf	10
MacDonald	8
Grant	1
Richardson	7
Day	7
MacDougall	4
Noonan	1
Meds	36
Parker	19
Hoar	3
Lillienfield	4
Dobson	5
Scantlebury	5

Badminton Championships

The Dalhousie Badminton championships were held over the past two weeks to decide who would represent the University in the intercollegiate championships. The trials were very successful with over 30 people taking part.

In the men's singles Khoo Teng Lek defeated Muri Muhammad 15-7 and 15-8 to take the title. Muri Muhammad and David Dickie teamed up to win the men's doubles crown, defeating Khoo Teng Lek and Richard Speight 15-10 and 15-12.

Kathleen Quinlan defeated Gay Donovan 11-7 and 11-8 to win the ladies singles and then teamed with her opponent to win the ladies doubles over Virginia Neve and Judy Perry, 15-2 and 15-6.

In the mixed doubles Gay Donovan and Khoo Teng Lek teamed up to win their second championship of the night as they defeated Virginia Neve and Dave Dickie 15-8 and 15-12.

THAT TIME OF YEAR

Mon., April 20

- 9.00 - 12.00 a.m. - Biochemistry 2; Education 6; English 1; History 20; Philosophy 4, 10; Psychology 33; Sociology 5.
2.00 - 5.00 p.m. - English 2, 9, 12; French 51; Mathematics 450; Physics 54.

Tues., Apr. 21

- 9.00 - 12.00 a.m. - Chemistry 2; Classics 1; Commerce 3; Economics 25; French 11; Geology 2, 17; History 8, 26; Mathematics 320; Mechanics 2; Oceanography 2; Philosophy 1, Psychology 22; Spanish A; Zoology 47.
2.00 - 5.00 p.m. - Education 8; Greek 6; History 1.

Wed. Apr. 22

- 9.00 - 12.00 a.m. - Education 3; English 7; French 1, 2, 3, 34.
2.00 - 5.00 p.m. - Economics 8; German 22; Latin 20; Mathematics 2, Philosophy 16; Physics 56, 57, Mathematics 320.

Thurs., Apr. 23

- 9.00 - 12.00 a.m. - German 31; Mathematics 1, 300; Philosophy 17 - Political Science 17.
2.00 - 5.00 p.m. - Biology 7; Chemistry 4, 5; Economics 3; Education 5; English 16; French 10; Geology 14; German 13; History 3, 12; Latin 7; Mathematics 420; Music 1; Physics 22, 39; Psychology 23, 27; Spanish 2; Zoology 43.

Fri., Apr., 24.

- 9.00 - 12.00 a.m. - Biology 2; Botany 23, Chemistry 1A, Commerce 2, 6; Economics 12; Education 2; English 4; Geology 12; History 21; Philosophy 15; Physics 33, 48; Spanish 1.
2.00 - 5.00 p.m. - Botany 26, 28; Chemistry 1B, 7; Commerce 9 - Economics 19; History 19; Latin 1, 2; Mathematics 305; Mechanics 5; Microbiology 32; Music 2; Physics 10, 47; Psychology 28; Sociology 3; Spanish 3, 4.

Sat. Apr. 25

- 9.00 - 12.00 a.m. - French 151; Psychology 1, 35.
2.00 - 5.00 p.m. - Chemistry 6; Commerce 11 - Economics 21; Economics 7; Education 1A; English 5; Mathematics 406, 423; Philosophy 2; Physics 34, 52, 64; Political Science 14; Psychology 24, 32; Zoology 44.

Mon., Apr. 27

- 9.00 - 12.00 a.m. - Biology 1; Chemistry 110; Geology 19; German 35; - Oceanography 4; Physics 51; Political Science 7; Russian 2.
2.00 - 5.00 p.m. - English 11; 23; Political Science 1, 3; Psychology 29; Sociology 1; Zoology 46, 49;

Tues., Apr. 28

- 9.00 - 12.00 a.m. - Chemistry 1c, 9; Commerce 14; Drawing 1; Economics 2, 9; English 15; History 5, 7; Latin 4; Mathematics 308E, Oceanography 1; Psychology 25, 31; Russian 1, 15; Sociology 4; Zoology 42.
2.00 - 5.00 p.m. - Commerce 5; Geology 3; German 12, 36; History 2; Philosophy 22; Physics 26, 36, 49.

Wed., Apr. 29.

- 9.00 - 12.00 a.m. - Economics 6, 15, 17; Education 4, English 14; French 31, 40; History 13; Mathematics 421; Philosophy 5; Political Science 8; Sociology 2.
2.00 - 5.00 p.m. - Geology 18; Greek A, 1, 2; Physics 11; Psychology 26.

Thurs., Apr. 30

- 9.00 - 12.00 a.m. - French 32; Geology 1, 15; Philosophy 3.
2.00 - 5.00 p.m. - Commerce 1, 8; English 13; Fine Arts; French 35, 45.

Fri., May 1

- 9.00 - 12.00 a.m. - Classics 7; Commerce 4; Economics 1; French 50; German 14; Philosophy 7; Elementary Russian; Sociology 8.
2.00 - 5.00 p.m. - Education 1; German 11.

Sat., May 2

- 9.00 - 12.00 a.m. - Bacteriology 102; Economics 5; Education 7; English 8; French 33; Geology 4; German 21; History 18; Mathematics 303; Political Science 5; Sociology 7.
2.00 - 5.00 p.m. - Commerce 7 - Economics 22; Education 9; English 6, 26; French 30, 42; Mathematics 401.

Office of the Registrar
Dalhousie University
March 11, 1964.

N.B.: Please report all conflicts before March 20 and check for final revised schedule to be posted.

Basketball



	W	L	PTS
Law	7	0	14
Meds	5	2	10
Arts	4	3	8
Engineers	4	3	8
Commerce	3	4	6
Science	3	4	6
Dentistry	2	5	4
Pharm/Ed	0	7	0

MAY WE BE THE FIRST

TO WISH YOU A . . .



MIAA STATISTICS

Basketball

Standings

	W	L	F	A	Pts
Acadia	11	1	827	575	22
X	10	2	984	759	20
SMU	8	4	1044	931	16
UNB	4	8	777	857	8
SDU	4	8	770	880	8
Mt. A.	3	9	781	949	6
Dal	2	10	648	880	4

Hockey

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
UNB	9	2	0	70	28	26
SDU	8	3	0	59	44	26
St. F.X.	9	2	1	81	40	23
STU	7	4	0	59	38	22
Acadia	5	7	0	53	52	14
Dalhousie	5	6	1	49	43	11
SMU	4	8	0	44	66	10
Mt. A.	2	8	1	24	58	8
Tech.	1	10	1	30	100	4

Scoring

Lahey, SMU	381
Harrison Mt. A.	258
Bisson, X.	230
Spears, Acadia	202
Francoeur, SDU	197
Konchalski, Acadia	190
Blakeney, Dal.	176
Johnson, Mt. A.	175
Baber, UNB	174
P. Chenard, X	173
Buchawecki, X	168
MacDonald, Dal	164

	G	A	Pts	Pim
B. MacMillan, SDU	25	11	36	17
W. Synishin, X	9	27	36	19
G. Hollihan, X	21	13	34	25
G. McQuaid, X	11	19	30	43
D. Decarufel, SDU	11	14	25	26
T. McCarthy, STU	8	16	24	2
D. LeBlanc, UNB	15	7	22	4
B. Buntain, Dal.	7	14	21	14

The final statistics are in for the 1963-64 MIAA hockey and basketball schedules. Dalhousie did not fare too well as individuals or as a team but they nevertheless do show some interesting points.

In hockey the lack of scoring ability as shown by the Tigers is evident as only two players, Buntain and Drmaj, are the only Dal scorers among the top 39. Defensively the Tigers did very well

as the top goal tender was John Wrigley of UNB with a 2.70 average while George MacDonald had a 3.58 goal against average.

In basketball Bob Lahey of SMU had no trouble at all in winning the scoring championship as he held more than a 100 point lead over his nearest rival Harrison of Mount A. Dal had the poorest offensive record in the league as they were held to 54.0 points per game but Mount A had the worst

defensive average allowing 79.1. SMU had the best offensive record, averaging 87 points per game while Acadia had the best defensive record allowing the opposition a mere 47.9 points per game, second lowest in Canada.

George Blakeney led all Dal scorers with 176 points while Dave MacDonald and Jack Budd were the other two Dal players to go over the century mark with 164 and 100 points respectively.



The surprising 1963-64 Dal Basketball Tigers. Left to right back row - George Blakeney, Tor Boswick, Gerry Clarke, Wally Clements, Dave MacDonald, middle - Jim Seamen, Jack Budd, Ross Nesbitt, Bud McSween. Front - Al Yarr (Coach), Ken Glube (Manager). (Munroe)

Basketball in Review

By KEN GLUBE

For the first time in years Dalhousie sports fans were genuinely sorry to see the basketball season come to a close. No higher tribute of any sort may be paid to Coach Yarr and his battling Bengals.

Indeed this was the season that basketball finally went big time at this University. The sport is no longer regarded as second rate but has come into its own with a blaze of glory. In fact next year may well witness basketball superceding both football and hockey as the best and most popular team at Dal.

What is the source of this optimism and popularity that enshrouds a team which has just finished dead last in a league of seven clubs, with a record of two victories and ten defeats? The answer may be expressed in word; attitude and adjustment. For the former, Coach Al Yarr must be given all the credit. When he arrived at Dal last summer he found a school that had a long record of apathy towards basketball on the part of both the fans and the players. Mr. Yarr correctly saw that his first objective was to build a completely new team and instill in it a positive mental and physical attitude. It was difficult at first. Of the sixteen potential varsity ballplayers who showed interest in October only six remained in January. While the teams ranks were subsequently "swelled" to eight or occasionally nine players the picture appeared far from encouraging as the league schedule opened. Yet Coach Yarr still retained his cautious optimism. Even after several horrendous defeats in the early game his confidence remained unshakable. Eventually with hours of hard work Mr. Yarr was slowly able to mould his small contingent into a formidable ball club. Fundamentals were stressed, skills were improved and positive results were the reward. However, physical ability is always qualified by mental attitude. The two go hand in hand. Coach Yarr realized the importance of instilling into his charges the proper "mental toughness" so necessary for a successful team. This he was also able to accomplish.

While correct attitude was fostered by the Coach it was the players who were instrumental in making adjustments. No two Tigers had even played together before. Yet they rapidly changed and modified their various styles of play to accommodate one another and foster a strong smooth working unit. They progressed and improved as the season continued. In every case the Tigers played a better game against the opposition in the second meeting with the various other clubs. The margin of defeat was substantially reduced or the final decision was reversed in all return games but one.

The team's improvement was directly reflected in the interest shown by the fans. The last four intercollegiate home games were played in an SRO gymnasium. The effervescent and exciting Tigers completely disproved the theory that apathy exists in Dal sports from the fan's point of view.

The prospects for next year are excellent. Four of the starting five ball players will be returning. Many others, who for one reason or another, were unable to participate this year have shown a definite interest in coming out next season. Furthermore Coach Yarr has been talking with high school players throughout the province. He is especially high on two boys, both of whom he feels could right now break into most varsity squads in the league. Mr. Yarr is stressing Canadian talent. He even believes that there is enough good local talent with which to mould a team that could seriously challenge any of the other university teams. Coach Yarr's gravest need is height. With a few taller ballplayers the Tigers could effectively control the backboards which would lead to a fast breaking game.

If everything progresses according to plans next year the Tigers might well control the entire league.

If you wish to know yourself observe how others act.
If you wish to understand others look into your own heart.
- Von Schiller.

Perfection consists not in doing extraordinary things, but in doing ordinary things extraordinarily well.
- Antoine Arnauld -

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I Think
by Bill Owen

Right 62 Wrong 18
Percentage 77.5%

a letter
from
coach yarr

I want to say thank you to the unknown hero of this year's basketball team. However, first I would like to congratulate the fans who proved this campus is not dead. Apathy is little more than a word. Secondly the players who worked hard and truly found out that you get what you earn and, therefore, are already working for next year.

Ken Glube is the unknown hero. Ken is the basketball manager. He has been with Dalhousie Basketball for four unglorious years. He has been loyal, reliable and efficient. When I came I was told that the carry-over from last year's team was one good manager. This was very true. The manager must attend practices, take care of equipment, keep score, organize statisticians, arrange for publicity and make travel plans. Through all this he must take criticism from coaches, players, fans and officials - for matters that are rarely his fault.

Ken has been through this for four years with a losing team. Ken is leaving Dalhousie as the basketball horizon looks somewhat brighter. This must make it a little difficult for such a person to leave. However, Ken has proven to all, and especially himself, that regardless of the odds, he is a winner. Good Luck, Ken!

PHAROS PHYNQUES OUT FROM THE SPORTS DESK

By PAUL FARLEY

The Gazette feels that it has won by default, due to the cowardliness of the phearsome Phynques.

In hot anticipation of a competitive game, the Gazette basketball Globules appeared at the Gymnasium on the evening of February 26, to do battle with the Phearsome Pharos Phynques.

The Pharos Phynques were not there. They were nowhere to be found. A few stragglers (one in number) were there who had worked for Pharos once upon a time.

It's that time of year again when it seems that a wrap up of the years' athletics at Dal is in order.

The football season started off in fine fashion with the varsity registering its first win in three years. A good crowd was on hand on a rainy September day to see the Tigers break an 18 game losing streak in downing the Acadia Axemen 19-12. However, from that time to the end of the season the Tigers were held winless and ended the season with a dismal 1-6 record, worst in the league except for Acadia's 0-7 record.

IMPROVEMENT

A definite improvement in the caliber of the team could be seen from the previous year, however, and there is no reason why things should not continue to improve next year. The long range building programme begun by coach Rutigliano in 1962 should begin to pay dividends in 1964. Although I cannot see Dalhousie being a top contender for a few years, the nucleus for a team which will provide good opposition for other teams next year is there and a little luck with incoming personnel should provide Dal with a team that will win some games.

An additional factor that will make Dal a more exciting team to watch is revision in the AFC schedule. Dalhousie will not play St. F.X. during the regular season and will play Mount Allison only in an exhibition tilt. Acadia will face Dalhousie twice in an home and home series. This move made by the A.F.C. was a big step in reforming the lopsided league and will encourage the type of play to which Maritime fans are most deserved.

BASKETBALL

The highlight of the basketball season came on the evening of Tuesday, March 4 during Winter Carnival week. The mighty St. F.X. basketball machine were shaking their heads in disbelief after falling victims to the Dalhousie Tigers by a score of 73-72. The hero's spot was shared that evening by Dave MacDonald and George Blakney who both sank key baskets toward the end of both regulation time and overtime. However, the victory was a team effort from start to finish and indicated what could happen when our basketball team played up to its full potential.

One of the most important cogs in the Dalhousie basketball team was its coach, Allan D. Yarr. In his first year with the University he has become one of the most respected members of the Athletic department. He seems to have the knack of getting his players to work for him and to enjoy doing it. He brought the basketball team from last seasons' misery to a team which was respected and feared by all teams in the league. The results he has obtained with this year's basketball team have made a very important contribution to Dalhousie athletics and it is hoped he'll be making contribution for some years to come.

The Intercollegiate basketball league this year was very well balanced with many contests being decided by less than five points. Acadia the eventual league winners and the Maritime representatives in the Canadian finals at Kingston, were beaten by St. F.X. at the league's commencement. Later, as mentioned before, Dalhousie, who finished

last, defeated St. F.X. Next year the league promises to be ever closer with Dal strengthened.

HOCKEY DISAPPOINTMENT

Varsity hockey this year was somewhat disappointing in that Dalhousie expected to ice a top contending team. However ineligibility played a large part in putting a crimp in the University's hockey plans.

The first to go was star defenceman Ralph Chisholm who in the previous season played close to sixty minutes of hockey per game. He was ruled ineligible because he played two years of varsity basketball for St. F.X.

and a year each of hockey for X and Dal. Harold Murray, one of the best centres in the league the year before used up three years of eligibility with St. F.X. and one with Dal. Last season he led the league in assists while his linemate and team captain Bill Buntain led the league in goals. This year Buntain was undoubtedly hampered by the loss of the smooth skating centre and thus the team suffered.

However, Dalhousie did finish with a respectable 5-6-1 record, among which was a tie with powerful St. F.X. who at that time were favoured to retain the league title they had gained the season before. Another very enjoyable victory was a 6-4 decision over Acadia at Wolfville during Acadia's Winter Carnival week. This was Dal's first road victory in three years and the last road game to be played by "superstars" Bill Buntain and George MacDonald.

THE ROOKIES

Although Dal will lose the hockey services of MacDonald and Buntain this year, there is much young blood to fill the gaps. Rookie forwards Keith Sullivan and Brian Bauld showed up well during the season and will be back to haunt the opposition next year. Dave McEymont, another rookie, will be one of the best defencemen in the league.

Dalhousie's showing next year depends to a great extent on the influx of new players. There is a good nucleus upon which to build although I think that team spirit and attitude has to improve. Also the hockey team needs FULL TIME COACHING. If the other major varsity sports are entitled to this benefit certainly the hockey team is deserving. Who knows, next year could be Dal's.

SITUATION IMPROVED

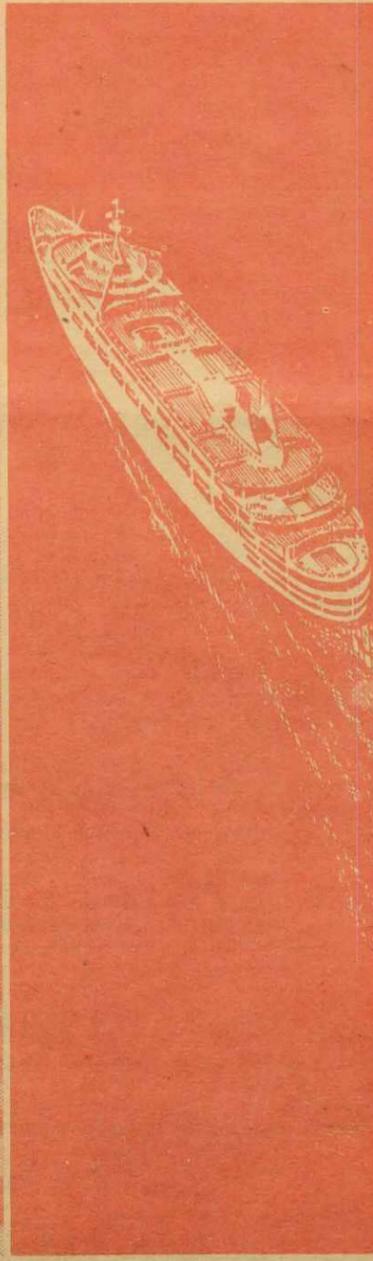
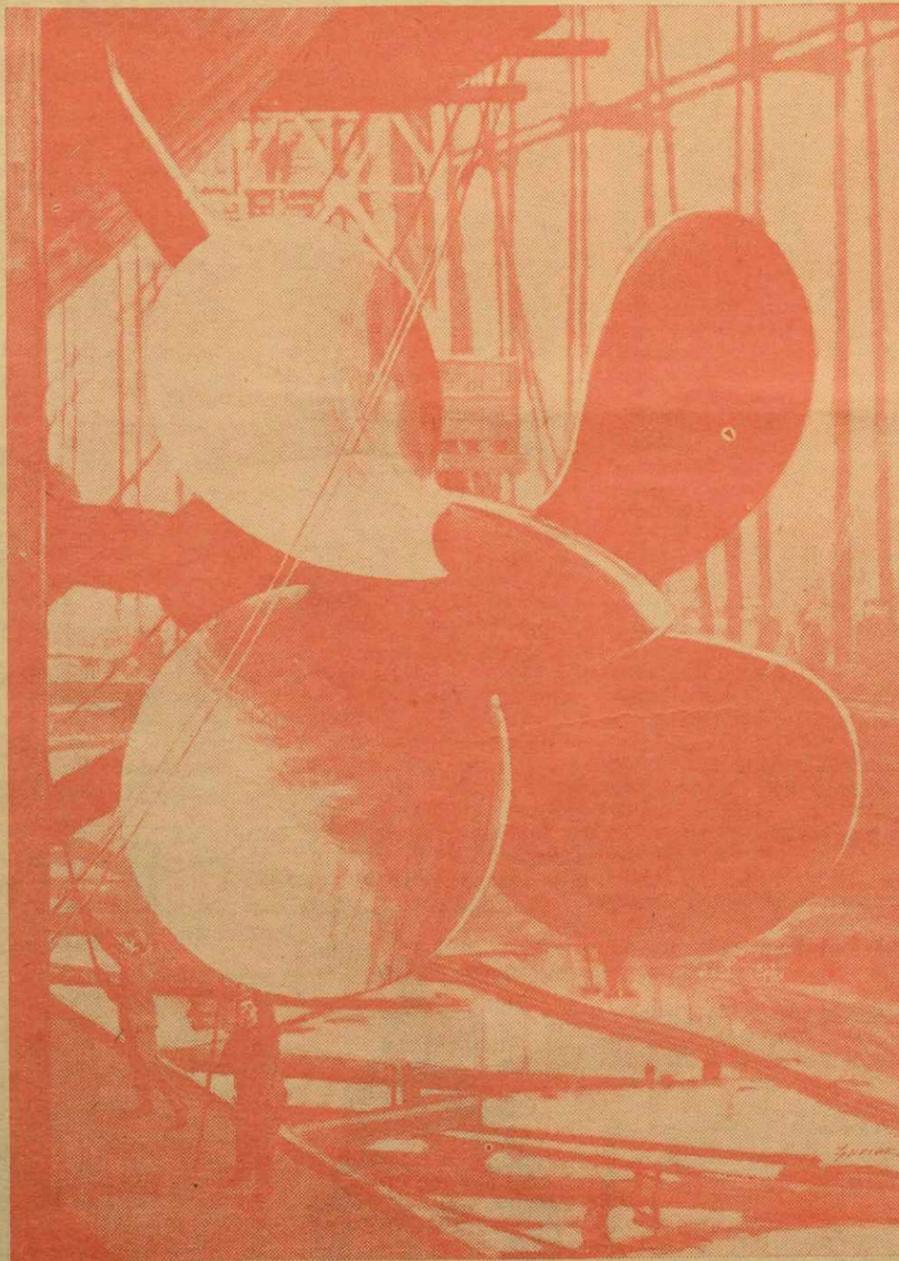
Athletics at Dalhousie certainly owes much to its director, Mr. Kenneth D. Gowie. Since he has

taken over there has been a steady improvement in the athletic situation and his part has been a prominent one. There have been many difficult decisions to be made and sometimes, at the risk of becoming very unpopular, Mr. Gowie has made them. It is impossible to please everyone at once and I think that with the co-operation of the administration and student body, athletics should take a definite upward trend with Mr. Gowie at the helm.

THE END

This about finishes my spiel for this year. In closing I'd like to express my appreciation to everyone who has been of assistance to me during my tenure with the Gazette, (and there have been many). To the typists, (especially Sharon) who have had to contend with my horrendous writing I express my sincere apologies. Till next we meet again (probably never) good luck, good health, God bless you, and good-bye.

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GIRLS' SPORTS

By MARGIE MacDOUGALD

TENNIS

The intercollegiate tennis tournament was held at Acadia in the first part of November. However the only teams that were participating were Dal and Acadia. This situation was considered most unfortunate and it is hoped that a more active participation will be shown among all universities. The girls at Dal worked hard to form a team and emerged runners-up. Ginny LeQuesne lost her singles match while Judy Hattie and Lena Messler played three hard fought sets before bowing out.

GROUND HOCKEY

The girls' ground hockey team gained its greatest number of victories in three years this past season. This year Dal saw quite a few players on the team who had never played before but under the excellent coaching of Miss Carol Arnold (Women's Athletic Director) and Miss Jane Williams (who represented Canada on the All-Star field hockey team) the team shaped up very nicely. Many of the scheduled games were played on extremely muddy fields and in pouring rain, however the girls played hard and with a determination to win. The final standings show Dal in fourth place.

The thoughts for next year's team are filled with optimism. Miss Arnold felt that the team did well this year, certainly better than last, and often scores were not indicative of play. Most of the girls were freshettes or sophmores, so this year's team will form a strong nucleus for a real contending team in the next couple of years.

VOLLEYBALL

The Maritime Intercollegiate Volleyball Tournament was played at Acadia University in November. Quite a number of girls turned out for practices in the fall and after some hard work the team was picked. Dal won two games in the tournament and came close to another win. The crown was won by UNB and the final standings showed Dalhousie in fifth place. The team played hard and put up a good fight and all are looking forward to a successful season next year.

BASKETBALL

Again Dal's basketball team had a better year than last, with one more victory. The team had about half its members returnees from last year but they were nearly all forwards and therefore Miss Arnold had to form a new guard line. The team started the season well with a win against Mount St. Bernard on their first road trip. The team could not gather any other victories until Dal hosted Mount St. Bernard again. As part of the Winter Carnival Activities the girls' basketball team played Acadia. This was probably one of their best games as action and baskets see-sawed back and forth with Dal losing by only one point.

MUN HIGHLIGHT

The highlight of the year was a trip to Memorial University in Newfoundland. The girls were treated royally at the university for four days. Like true sports women they came home with a 1-1 record. These were well played and enjoyable games. The final games of the season were rather disappointing and not played as well as the previous ones. However, the team was plagued by the loss of first-string forward Wendy Stoker and first string guard Cathy Shaw. The experienced members of the team again played hard and well this year. The hopes for next year are held high, most of the team will be returning, and with a few new players, more practices, and a desire to win Dal could be a real contender next year.

DGAC

D.G.A.C. has had a troubled year; the executive has been working hard, planning a varied program, but participation has been poor. The girls have sponsored an inter-class volleyball tournament, sand-ball, have had Judo instruction, a badminton tournament, and slim and trim classes, as some program highlights.

Next year the program is going to be changed in some ways and better times are going to be arranged. It should be emphasized that all these activities are for the girls who would not be participating in varsity sports. You do not need proficiency and skill to enjoy recreational and inter-class sports, only interest.

The tournaments are being played by classes, so you will represent your class. Each class can enter as many teams as it wants and each team increases its chances of winning the Inter-class trophy.

Next year I would hope more girls would actively participate in D.G.A.C. One word to the new executive — publicity is the key to success.

Note: Managers for varsity teams are:

- Tennis — Lena Messler
- Swimming — Mary Ann Brown
- Ground Hockey — Liz Campbell and Wendy Doody
- Basketball — Nancy Graham

Now needed: — A Volleyball manager and one more basketball Manager, Contact Miss Arnold.

TO CLOSE

In closing I want to express my appreciation to the Women's Athletic Director, Carol Arnold, for her invaluable assistance ideas, and toleration. Also I would like to thank Dorothy Woodhouse, the past president of D.G.A.C., Liz Campbell, Sue Powers and Nancy Graham for their assistance for reporting games.



The beautiful and faithful cheerleaders for the 1963-64 school year. Left to right; front row: Liz Allport, Annalee Koehler, Barb Goldfrab, Jackie Leary, Margie Baxter. Back row: Janet Bates, Lynn Black, Sue Moir, Judy Bolman, Peggy Herman, Kathy Clarkson.

Hockey Round-up

A great start and a great finish could be termed the sum total of the efforts of the varsity hockey team this year. The Tigers opened the season with an awesome display of power slaughtering Nova Scotia Technical College 9-1. The game was the only one played by centreman Harold Murray who was later lost through an ineligibility ruling.

Dal's second game proved to be the most exciting of the season. Dal bottled St. Francis Xavier to a 3-3 draw. It was all George MacDonald as he knocked away 54 shots. The game went into a ten minute overtime session which saw the X-men come very close to scoring time after time only to be thwarted at the last moment by MacDonald.

After Christmas the Tigers started to slowly decline. They defeated a weak St. Marys team by only one goal and considering the way they played they were lucky to do this.

This game was closely followed by six straight defeats: 5-1 by X, 6-3 by St. Dunstons, 2-1 by Acadia, 10-4 by UNB, 4-2 by St. Thomas and 1-0 by Mount Allison. It is interesting to note that Dal managed only 11 goals during this drought while the opposite

team blinked the red light 28 times.

However, the team finally got out of their rut when they defeated Acadia 6-4. The victory proved a costly one with Dal losing for the rest of the schedule the services of Dick Drmaj, the team's leading goal getter.

The Tigers ended the season with twin victories, both 8-2 against N.S. Tech and St. Mary's.

Incidentally these were the only teams which finished below Dal in the standings.

Bill Buntain, team captain, led the team in total points for the second straight year. He was undoubtedly the most reliable forward on the team as well as one of the best in the league. It is a little known fact that he once played in the same line as Rod Gilbert of the New York Rangers in Junior "A" hockey with Guelph Royals.

George MacDonald also provided yeoman service for the Dalhousie cage being directly responsible for the reputable performance of the team in many games. Dalhousie fans can take

heart in that although George is going to attend Tech next year he does not plan to play Hockey there.

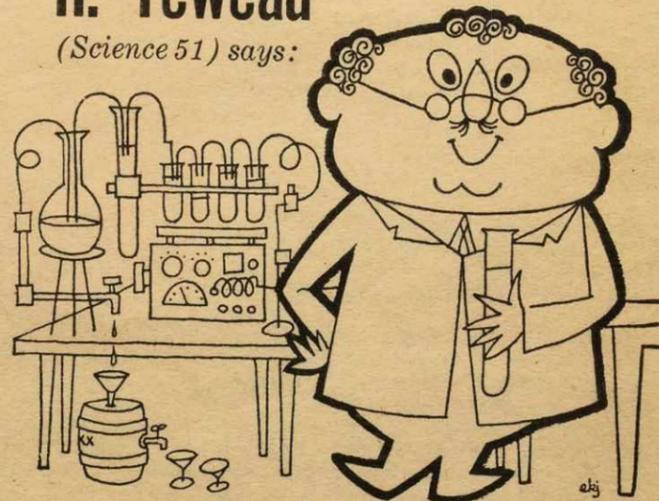
The defensive corps this year was led by Ian Oulton and Dave McClymont. Defensively, this year, Dal was slightly stronger than last although at times it was rather unsteady. Next year all four first string defensemen will return and with another year's experience under their belts should be much improved.

The big question mark for next year lies with the forward lines. This year the team had much trouble in scoring goals and the loss of Buntain will cut even deeper into goal production. Dick Drmaj, Keith Sullivan, Jamie Levitz, Brian Bauld and John MacKeigan face an awesome task next year as they must carry this load. Ray Kalzer, one of the best checking forwards on the team will be lost next year and this will weaken the team.

However, just as unprecedented events weakened this year's team Lady Luck could smile on Dalhousie next year. Anything is possible and although the situation looks pretty thin right now it should improve.

H. Teweau

(Science 51) says:



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FRONT ROW: George Pye—Dentistry; Stephanie Derbyshire—Recording Secretary; Eric Hillis—Arts; George Cooper—President; Graham Read—Vice-President; Del Warren—Member at Large; Joan Stewart—Science (Second Vice-President); Back Row:

Floyd Tucker—Pharmacy; Martin Giddy—Engineering; John Robertson—Dentistry; Charlotte Gully—Dental Hygiene; Gail Young—CUS Chairman; Laurie Publicover—Arts; Karen Price—Nursing; Mel Heit—Graduates; Dave Major—Commerce; Tony Measham—Medicine; Missing: Sheilla Lipton—Education.

PETER'S PIPERS



Front Row: Lois Leverman—Nursing; Karen Ridgeway—Science; (Second Vice-President), Peter Herrndorf—President; Kathleen Freeman—Pharmacy; Lynn Black—Arts; Back Row: Tim Tracey—Commerce; Carl

Holm—Arts; Khoo Teng Lek—Science; Bill Buntain—Vice-president; Dave Munroe—Engineering; Gary Hurst—Law; Missing: Garth Christie—Medicine; Eric Jamieson—Medicine; Margie MacDougald—CUS Chairman.

B R I G A D O O N

We've done it at last. Here we are in full and blazing color. Yes, the Gazette presents colored news. Not really news as it's about Brigadoon which was over about four weeks ago but none - the - less COLOR.

The first people to appear in color are:

Cheryl Hirschfeld

Bruce Hallet



583-15-14
2
21

What's going on....

MARCH 21st —SPORTS DINNER — MEN'S RESIDENCE MAY 10th —7 P.M. — BACCALAUREATE SERVICE

APRIL 20th —COMMENCEMENT OF EXAMS MAY 14th CONVOCATION

Signing off with the code of the Dalhousie Gazette

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