

"She's got the whole pla-aaa-ay in her hands", it seems as 'Brigadoon's' Directress Genni Archibald weighs Fred Sellers and Bev Galley at one of the casting sessions last week. Entire cast will be announced this week, for the big show due to appear in mid-February.



The Dalhousie GAZETTE

CANADA'S OLDEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

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No. 10

TRIBUTE PAID TO KENNEDY

"THE COST OF FREEDOM

IS ALWAYS HIGH"
J. F. K.

"A Tribute to Kennedy" was given Monday in the Physics Theatre before three-hundred Dal students. It was led by Professors Aitchison and Braybrooke, who gave short commentaries, and answered numerous student questions.

Student Council President George Cooper spoke of Mr. Kennedy's tragic death and dedicated one minute of silence to his memory. After apologizing for failing to obtain a film, Mr. Cooper introduced Professor Braybrooke.

Professor Braybrooke began by citing several incidents which he felt emphasized the great emotional shock sustained by the people of the world and Americans in particular. He called Mr. Kennedy "a center-piece not easily rattled", a prime product of American Universities, a non-intellectual who appreciated intelligence. Professor Braybrooke felt he was a bona fide hero, a fitting example of the best of the American people, and with his death "the world picture was knocked out of place".

The Professor emphasized that it is impossible to effect major changes during one term and that Kennedy had gone as far as possible in the Civil Rights issue and the Cuban Crisis to achieve some action, yet assure a second term to further these plans. Thus, in his abbreviated first term Kennedy was laying the footings for even greater changes. The professor felt that during Kennedy's term of office perhaps his greatest accomplishment was the scaling down of fanatical sentiments towards communism and civil rights.

Professor Aitchison, Dean of Political Science, then took over the discussion and suggested some of the consequences of Mr. Kennedy's death. The professor felt that Lyndon Johnson was a wise and experienced politician. As such, he would follow Kennedy in not being over reliant upon his advisors—as Eisenhower had been. He hoped that Johnson would use the turn of events as an opportunity to relax tensions. The Dean predicted that there would be no move by Khrushchev in Berlin as it would appear petty; in fact, the Communists would tread very carefully, lest they be linked with Oswald or Rubenstein.

As an experienced politician and manufacturer of majorities, Johnson, claimed Professor Aitchison would possibly be able to push many of Kennedy's measures through a sobered Congress. Also, Johnson, as a Southerner, knows how to appeal to his neighbours in the civil rights matter and perhaps changes can be expected in this field.

With respect to the Republican nominee for the '56 Presidential election, Professor Aitchison predicted that Johnson's right leaning had torpedoed the Goldwater Platform and perhaps opened the field to Governor Rockefeller. On this subject, in question from the floor, Professor Braybrooke felt Kennedy was unbeatable except in the south. However, with relaxed pressure from the White House, the Republicans could follow their own hearts and that their choice would possibly be Goldwater.

In reply to other questions, Professor Aitchison said there would be little change in Canada-U.S. relations since Johnson, as a Texan, was rather far from the problem and that it was a minor one in the overall American picture.

He later settled Goldwater's future by saying that if Goldwater was elected "I would find the first hole and crawl into it". However, he did say Goldwater would doubtless be tempered in his opinions by a term in office. He seemed to agree with Professor Braybrooke, who said Goldwater was an "unknown quantity", and his "associates in the Cabinet would be fearful to behold".

Neither speaker felt he could name with any degree of certainty who the next group of Presidential candidates would be. Kennedy's prowess had ended the careers of many Democratic Party possibilities. In the Republican Party: Goldwater was too radical, Rockefeller was suffering from his recent divorce and quick remarriage. Possible candidates might be Humphreys and Scranton or even Nixon.

So, with the sound of muffled drums still permeating the air, questions are being raised concerning American and indeed the world's future.

RYERSON DIRECTOR OPINES ON BRIGADOON

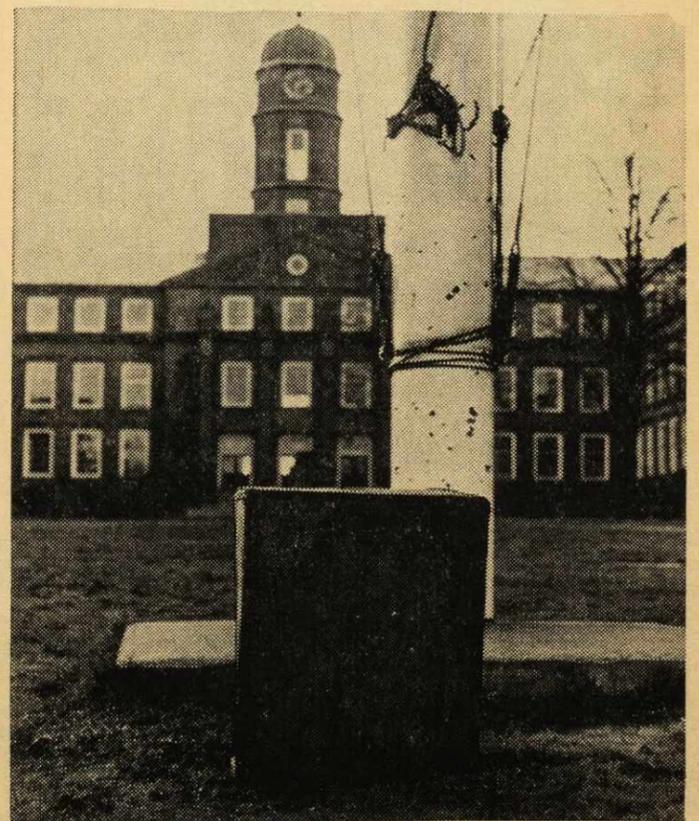
The schmozzle created by the resignation of Ken Clark as director of the DGDS' musical this year has reached the front page of "The Ryersonian". Ryerson also plans to present "Brigadoon" next year and their director, Jack McAllister, had some pertinent remarks to make on Mr. Clark's statement.

Refuting Clark's statement that Brigadoon's minor roles were insipid and that the show has been done so often to become hackneyed, Mr. McAllister said "I decided

to do 'Brigadoon' because I consider it one of the loveliest musicals of the Twentieth Century.

"If 'Brigadoon' is hackneyed because it has been done so often, 'Hamlet' would have to be hackneyed also."

Even though McAllister said he thought 'The Music Man' not as good a musical as the final choice, he approved of Clark's resignation: "Anybody is perfectly justified in resigning when a play is changed on him."



The old soapbox stands forlorn on Studley, left only the memory of the halcyon days of yesteryear when angry young men, suffragettes, ban-the-bombers, and ilk warmed the winter air with their intonations and reverberations. Winters are milder, and times must be softer, for the art of protest seems to have withdrawn into the inner sancta of the law school. Where hath the spirit of extemporaneous entertainment gone?
(D.G.P. Munroe)

ATWOOD

Affable Atwood



"Unsung Campus Hero" See Editorial, Page Two).

"On the fifteenth anniversary of his association with the University, the Gazette pays editorial tribute to the unsung but deserving hero—Roy Walter Atwood, genial bossman of the Gym Store.

"Roy started dispensing to Studleyites in 1930 with headquarters established in the old gymnasium. Transferring temporarily to the Arts building basement in '32, he migrated to his present quarters the following year.

"From 9:00 to 6:00, Monday through Saturday, affable Atwood greets streams of work-weary (?) collegians trickling in from sessions in the lab and drafting room.

"...What's this...Looks like rain."
 "...Yeah, but it smells like coffee."

"Proud pater of four, Roy's fatherly instincts show forth in his behind-the-counter personality. A snack-bar counterpart of radio's 'Mr. Anthony,' he is always ready with consoling and constructive advice for conscience-ridden habitues of the Store.

"Roy and the Gym Store are Dalhousie institutions without which campus life would be pretty dull affair."

These opinions were expressed in the Dalhousie Gazette, January 19, 1945.



ROY ATWOOD, proprietor of the Gym Store and Canteen is shown above, receiving an honorary gold "D" from Dr. Kerr. Roy donated his life savings to the University to be used as they saw fit.

The following are the questions posed to Roy Atwood by Gazette reporter and subsequently printed in the Dalhousie Gazette February 12, 1959.

"You have heard about the students' complaints concerning the efficiency and sanitation of the canteen. What have you to say on the matter?"

"Well, I have been in this business for several years and it has always been my principle to give the students the best possible service. Maybe there is room for improvement but I don't think my staff and I warrant such strong criticism. I long had intentions to make some improvement, but I just didn't have the time to get around to it. I think the students

certain extent. Many of them never return the dishes and when the waitresses have to collect them, valuable time is lost.

"What about getting a coffee-dispensing machine?"

"Oh, I considered that but gave up the idea. I think it's a dirty thing. Look at the Law School. Did you ever see theirs?"

The content of a March 23, 1961 article is: The Book Store was sold to Roy Atwood in 1944 to ensure that it would survive, since the war had drained off so many young men. The Committee of Trustees were left with interest of about \$100 per annum. These profits were to be used to buy magazine subscriptions through Mr. Atwood with that gentleman de-

Dalhousie University Store - Trading And Profit and Loss Statement Year Ending April 30, 1943

TRADING			
Sales—New Books			\$5,289.70
Less—Cost of Sales, New Books:			
Inventory, April 30th, 1942	\$ 477.19		
Purchases	3,975.91		
Freight In	114.73		
War Excise Tax	219.65		
		\$4,787.48	
Deduct Inventory April 30th, 1943	517.77	\$4,269.71	
Gross profit on New Books			\$1,019.99
Sales—Second Hand Books		\$ 66.40	
Less—Cost of Sales of Second Hand Books		\$ 59.62	
Gross Profit on Second Hand Books			6.78
			\$1,026.77
PROFIT AND LOSS			
Gross Trading Profit			\$1,026.77
Deduct—Expenses:			
Salaries		\$200.00	
Insurance		19.50	
Telephone and Telegrams		11.46	
Stationery, Printing and Postage		35.85	
General Expenses		9.52	
General Expenses		9.52	
Advertising		10.00	
Interest and Exchange		206.63	
Depreciation—Equipment	23.16		
—Inventory	52.01	75.17	
Amortization of Bond Premium		5.63	573.76
Net Profit on Sales			\$453.01
Interest Income			41.71
Net Profit transferred to Surplus			\$494.72

This is the statement of the Dalhousie Book Store while it was in the hands of a three-man Faculty Committee and a two man Student Committee with the mark-up three per cent instead of the present mark-up of about fifteen per cent despite the huge turnover.

Your move

WHEREAS the sole franchise for supplying food and books to the students of Dalhousie University is apparently held by Mr. Roy Atwood.

AND WHEREAS the students of the university are in effect obliged to frequent the canteen and bookstore situate in the Men's Residence.

AND WHEREAS the services offered to the students by these facilities are grossly inadequate having reached the point where they have become a disgrace to the university and an insult to the dignity of the student.

AND WHEREAS both equipment and space are available for the expansion and improvement of the present facilities.

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED THAT action be immediately taken to insure that the following suggestions are put into effect:

1. That a cafeteria be substituted for the present canteen and that the space presently occupied by the horseshoe counter be fitted with suitable furniture for the consumption of meals.
2. That should that space prove inadequate, provisions be made for the consumption of meals in the East Common Room.
3. That the premises receive a sorely needed coat of paint.
4. That more adequate sanitary precautions be adopted: for example, the use of dish towels be avoided, food particles and lipstick stains be removed from the dishes, the sugar and silverware be kept in covered containers, etc.
5. That these, or any other such improvements in place of them as may prove satisfactory to the Students' Council be effected on or before the 20th day of October, A. D. 1954.
6. That henceforth the manager of the canteen make himself available from time to time to discuss with a duly constituted committee of students for that purpose any further suggestions for improvement which may be brought for-

NOT SO AFFABLE ATWOOD



ing Ham and Roast Beef Sandwiches are selling at fifteen cents a piece.

Ice Cream is now on sale; and in a few days Mr. Neville hopes to have a Milk Shake mixer on hand. Donuts will soon be selling at three for ten cents. Also for a dime students will soon be able to get iced cake and pie.

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Rockwood On Campus

By PETER MARCH

You might mistake him for a doctor or a lawyer; he is well-dressed and carries a briefcase under his arm. He has an intelligent face, a sincere smile — you might even like him — till you looked in his eyes. They seem cold, supercilious slits of defiance.

He is Perry F. Rockwood: evangelist, radio personality, arch-conservative defender of his faith, and self-made connoisseur of pornographic literature.

He stood in front of the King's Sociology Club before an unexpectedly large audience, before the ex-Vice-President of Czechoslovakia, and told them that 'government' is God's creation and to resist its will is to resist the will of God — rebellion is justified only when a man's religion is threatened.

After a series of personal testimonials with which he justified his actions, Mr. Rockwood gave us a detailed account of his successful legal action against obscene publications, which included 'Playboy' in Nova Scotia and P.E.I. He was then asked five times by different people what his personal opinions were of the anti-ob-

scenity laws. Five times he refused to reply, saying, "The laws were there and I had every right to use them," in the same breath speaking of that wonderful person called Christ, who according to Rockwood is the answer to every problem. It having become evident that Rockwood could not be drawn into an intelligent discussion on anti-obscenity laws, Dr. Uhler, head of the Sociology Department, stood up and gave the first intelligent words of the evening.

Said Dr. Uhler, "Society must protect itself." Society has two

means at its disposal with which to prevent obscene literature reaching the children and adolescents of our society; either it educates parents and children through the church, educational system, etc., or else, having failed to imbue voluntary restraint in its population, it must pass laws restricting the freedom of publication. Dr. Uhler claimed that the church and others have failed to enlighten the populace and that these obscenity laws, undesirable as they may be, have to be enforced even though they are but the lesser of two evils.

After the formal discussions, coffee and donuts were served, and Rockwood made a somewhat ignominious retreat from under a relentless barrage of questions.

This was the first meeting of the King's Sociology Club. From the look of things it promises to be an excellent enterprise.

JEUNESSES MUSICALES

By SIGFORD PEARRE

On Sunday afternoon the Jeunesse Musicales sponsored a program by Das Munchner Kammerensemble which was given at the Neptune Theatre. According to the program this group has been together for only a few years but under the direction of the composed and conductor Fritz Buchter it has already achieved wide recognition on the continent.

The program opened with the concerto for violin, oboe and strings by Bach. This was performed with enthusiasm and restraint combined and left an impression of great confidence with the listener. The next two pieces, also Bach, were for voice and instruments, and unfortunately the quality of the voices did not seem to be up to the overall ability of the ensemble. The two most competent singers were Karoly Schmidt, bass, and Mechtild Brem, alto, and even Mr. Schmidt was not able to cover his range properly, being in effect, more of a baritone than a bass.

The Verdi "Ave Maria" sung by Miss Brem was very well done, and dramatically the highlight of the first half.

The second half of the program featured contemporary works, the

first being a rondo by Mr. Gursching, the oboist. This was a very staccato piece, and rather unmelodic, but apparently of technical merit.

The first movement, the Annunciation was a wistful and restrained, with the chorus and orchestra providing a muted background for the soloists. The second movement was more dramatic, with a quite spectral overall quality, and the soloists supported only by an intermittent sonorous use of strings. The third movement, depicting the nativity, was triumphant in mood, making use of the full chorus and orchestra, which, despite their small numbers, managed to give an impression of power and depth. In total this Oratorio was quite a dramatic work, and generated great enthusiasm among the audience.

This group is of great interest, and unusual in composition for chamber ensemble, in its inclusion of singers. It is hoped that in time the quality of the vocal portion will be able to attain the stature of the instrumental: this would put the whole ensemble in an enviable position in the world of music.

CAMPUS CORNER

Wednesday, December 4

- 7:00 Ski Club organizational meeting. Everyone welcome.
- 8:00 Fernande Chiochio—Operatic soprano presented by the "Jeunesse Musicale"—King's College auditorium.

Thursday, December 5

- 11:30 Arts Society—Room 234 A & A Building.
- 1:00 N.D.P. meeting Room 234 A & A Building.
- 4:30 W.U.S.C.—"Why China is Feared" by F. Nossal—Room 232 A & A.
- 8:00 Classics lecture: Prof. G. M. A. Grube, Trinity College, University of Toronto, "How the Greeks looked at literature." Room 234, Arts and Administration Building.

Friday, December 6

- 11:30 Chemistry seminar: S. Baig, "Some aspects of levitation melting." Room 19, Chemistry Building.
- 5:00 Geology seminar: Dr. T. J. Blachut, National Research Council. "Modern procedures in photogrammetry." Room 304, Sir James Dunn Science Building.

Carnival Cometh Further

December — it's official — winter is here! On campus a motley group of gnomes who have had their wishes confined to silent thought can now shout it to the world — LET IT SNOW!

Last year as you may remember, old man Winter held out on us to the last, so this year we have already put in our request for a 6 foot snowfall February 1!

In full expectation of the request being fulfilled, Winter Carnival '64 plans are well underway.

The Torch Light parade will open the festivities again this year and efforts are being made to improve construction of the torches so that they will last from the Grand Parade to the campus without consuming the bearer.

Choreography for the Ice Show is being worked out and this will make it Tuesday's spectacular.

The Ball at the Mall has the Eddie Richard's Orchestra on tap and with last year's Ball as a training ground for the organizers, a bigger and better dance is in the offing.

The Ian and Sylvia Concert will feature the best Canadian talent. Following their Maritime visit rumor has it the pair are slated for March appearances on the Ed Sullivan Show and it is to be expected that this will be the last of their Canadian appearances for some time.

Mev Porter and the committee for the Talent Show have been sending letters throughout the Maritimes to fill everyone in on the show in time to assure getting the best talent from the other universities.

In addition to the Dal West Indian Steel Band the West Indian Carnival will feature a Calypso King. (overtures with this intent are being now made in the right circles)

So save something from Christmas to enjoy all the fun. A date, how about that someone under the mistletoe?

CUP Runneth Over

BY ZACK JACOBSON

SNCC ACCEPTED AT WESTERN

In London, Ontario, the University of Western Ontario Student Council has ratified the constitution of that University's chapter of Canadian Friends of SNCC (Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee, known as 'Snick.' The first chapter established in Canada is now empowered to carry out its programme at Western.

Miss June Blake, the Canadian Chapter's president, said that her group hopes to bring knowledge of what is happening in the Southern United States to Canadian students. They also want to ally themselves with the Movement in the South to show those people that they are not alone in their fight for equality and civil rights.

FRENCH CANADIAN STUDIES ESTABLISHED AT MCGILL

A programme for French Canada Studies has been initiated at McGill. The fact was made public two weeks ago, and Governor General Vanier formally inaugurated the service early last week.

At the first public announcement, Dr. Michael Oliver, chairman of the committee which set up the programme, said that its object will be to provide greater incentive to further studies of the French-speaking segment of Canada.

The needs and interests of undergraduates, graduate students, and the general populace will be served by the project. Third and fourth-year undergrads will be able to concentrate on French Canada in most of their courses, including political science, economics, and the Romance languages. However, the programme is directed mainly at graduate students, and is intended to make McGill a centre of advance study and original research in this newly expanding field.

A series of public lectures will be sponsored by the programme, and courses in the university will be given on a departmental basis. Nevertheless, while students will be able to specialize in this area, they will not be able to obtain a degree in it.

CHAPUT TOLD TO SPEAK ENGLISH

Marcel Chaput, president of the separatist Quebec Republican Party, was booed, hissed, and told to speak English by students at Montreal's Loyola University two weeks ago.

He was speaking as the first in a series of talks sponsored by the Loyola student council on the theme "Canada, Where We Stand." "By accident of birth I am a French Canadian," Chaput said. "By accident of history, the French have been here for four centuries, and by smaller accident the English have been living beside us for two centuries."

"What is not accidental is that there is a French speaking nation in this province."

At this point several students rose to their feet giving catcalls, and waving placards on which had been written the word "Canada."

Mr. Chaput retorted, "Those of you who are yelling at me are helping my cause, and I must thank you. Each time the English population acts as you are today, more French speaking Canadians decide to become separatists."

Unfortunately, Mr. Chaput is probably correct. The news of any French Canadian being rudely asked to speak in English instead of his mother tongue is probably sufficiently infuriating to many Canadians to convince them that they are only unwelcome guests tolerated by the English majority in this country. Of course, this just is not true. French Canada is deferred to politically, economically, and culturally to an extent far exceeding the simple number of French speaking citizens.

What the separatists are advocating is tantamount to bi-national suicide. We do not want to disparage the growing feeling among French Canadians of discontent and restlessness. They have many legitimate complaints, there are many possible answers to be considered, only the most extreme of which is out and out separatism. But it is this extreme which receives the publicity, plants the bombs, and generally makes the most noise.

Is it possible that those who advocate this trauma of sudden and complete national division have actually thought the effects of such a cleavage through to their inevitable conclusions? Separatists have repeatedly said that if Quebec leaves Confederation, English Canada is through as a nation. This is true, but how long could the 'French' country thus formed exist. A week, perhaps, or a month, but certainly no more than a year. The two halves of what is now Canada would rapidly become American satellites in every sense of the word. This is not what the restive French want in terms of an identity, and they certainly could never hope to be "the masters in their own home" as they say they want to be.

The answer to this question cannot be separatism; nor can it be the ostrich-like attitude of many English Canadians, who seem to feel that if they don't look at their peril for long enough it will go away. The English must make a determined effort to show the French that each individual French citizen is as much a part of Canada as each individual English speaking citizen.

To do this, there must be more contact between the two cultures. They must become better known to each other. This represents a simple solution, but a difficult one to implement.

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the wooden horse

By FEC

WILL RETURN AFTER XMAS

Editorial **THE UBYSSSEY** Nov. 19, 1963

Block that cobweb

The essence of the university today is a cult of mutual unintelligibility.

Dr. Northrup Frye, one of Canada's outstanding men of letters, made that statement the other day in Kingston.

It is also the conclusion that has been reached by hundreds of puzzled undergraduates after three sleepy months in the ivy-covered halls of learning.

Like the sociology students who complained last week in The Ubysssey about a dry, aimless course, which they are forced to swallow on TV, yet.

Unfortunately, the sociology class is not the only one suffering from the blight of the academic supermarket, indeed, it's probably better off than some.

In class after class, undergraduates are, faced by teachers who can't teach. They don't inspire one to learn, or to think. The most they do is inspire 10:30 a.m. yawns, and coffee-shop discussions about who is really UBC's worst.

These profs read from the textbook, which is usually even duller, take whole periods to explain a "simple" concept which is just too simple for words, and dash from the room precisely 10 seconds before the buzzer. They are irritating, humorless, condescending. They are nit-picking, cynical and anti-social.

And they're encouraged to withdraw even more by a strange custom which decrees that the best professors are the ones who hide the most in their office, reading the oldest books, and writing the most academic papers. You must be able to publish, not teach, at university.

We must have it all wrong, but, to us, this tradition is the classic example of the cobwebby, complacent, conventional academic mind at work.

The only solution we can see is to memorize your crib sheets, snatch your BA from the chancellor, and get the hell out of here.

And, oh—if you hear a rustle up at the front of the class while you're reading this, don't worry. It's just your professor scratching his cobwebs.

QUESTION: Could the above criticisms be leveled at Dalhousie?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

While your editorial (Nov. 27) concerning the assassination of John F. Kennedy possibly reflects the sentiments of most Dal students and, indeed, most Canadians, one must be wary of thoughtless reiteration of the comments made on the American radio and TV networks. In the second paragraph you say, "A remarkable illustration of our system of government accompanied this tragedy." Albeit "remarkable" it is NOT "ours". Despite the sometimes overwhelming evidence to

contrary, we Canadians have not yet been annexed to the United States.

Sincerely,

Ronald E. Schaub

Ed's note: the system is democracy, the mechanics differ, but the results are similar.

Nossal WUSC Speaker

Frederick Nossal, Far East correspondent of the Toronto Globe and Mail, will speak in room 232 of the Arts and Administration Building on Thursday, December 5, 4:30 p.m. This lecture is sponsored by the WUSC Committee. Mr. Nossal's topic will be "Why China is feared".

We extend our deepest sympathy to Leslie Grant (Sc. 1) and her family on the loss of her father, Commander Kenneth E. Grant, R.C.N. in the recent air crash at Montreal.

"Plan ahead the man said"

"Plan ahead the man said For much too soon, We'll all be dead"

The above quotation sounds like a combination of the thoughts of a corporation executive and a morbid philosopher.

With some slight adaptation they can be applied to a continuing problem we have at Dalhousie University. It is becoming more frequent in student activities that we reach out into the world around us for entertainment and information. Renowned folk singing groups, and speakers well-known in their fields are supplying us with food for thought as well as relaxation. Those of us who only partake, are not aware of the frantic behind-the-scenes last minute scramble that occurs every year at Dalhousie in arranging appearances of these sought after personalities on campus. These people we bring to our campus book dates up to a

year in advance and when two months before winter carnival we go seeking top-notch entertainment selections are extremely limited.

Many of the speakers we have had on campus this year have been excellent and have proved that Dalhousie students are interested in the world outside our ivory tower. However, we have not had a Barry Goldwater, an Adlai Stevenson, a Real Caouette, a Lester Pearson at Dal for a long time. To engage personalities of this caliber we must plan at least a year in advance.

We urge our student council to consider the problems they are having this year and evaluate what can be arranged in the school term of 1963-64 for the year 1964-65. Examples are many.

1. Entertainment for Winter Carnival.
2. A major attraction for the fall

term — now lacking because it is too late in October to plan for November.

3. Dates hotel reservations for the school formal.

4. Place and orchestra for D.G.D.S.; it appears they need the help.

5. The dates of the mid-term break, this should be fixed permanently.

6. Guest speakers of world prominence.

One of the major reasons for so-called student ability on this campus is our inability to see any farther into the future than the present school year. Lack of tradition at this school is the result of this short-sightedness. The slowness of general improvements can also be traced to this fault, evidenced by an article in the Dalhousie Gazette titled "The case for a student union building", published 1910. Then we must plan ahead as the man said!

DALHOUSIE NEXT COUNCIL PRESIDENT

Not only can our students be accused of not thinking one year into the future we can see lack of foresight even extending into what will happen next February. That is only two months away. At that time we will once again elect a group of individuals who will spend \$60,000 of our money, who will govern all student activities on campus, and who will probably not be the best people to handle these tremendous responsibilities. In eight short weeks we go to the polls to elect our student council for the year 1964-65. It has generally been true that these elections generate about as much interest as a snow storm in the Northwest Territories in December. At society meetings the week before elections which one tenth of our student population attend candidates are nominated for Student Council positions. Elections are set for the first week in February then postponed till some opposition can be found for the only pair in the field for the president and vice-president's jobs. Finally

election day arrives and about 50 per cent of the students vote. All it requires to win a seat on council is a large number of friends.

If the students are not interested in this annual circus because having evaluated what it produces, they have decided that it is not important, then why have a student council at all, a dictatorship would be sufficient, then we can turn our efforts to seeking a benevolent despot to run our campus affairs.

If, however, this method of government of ours is worthy of perpetuation then it must be worthy of greater participation. We must start thinking now of who will be best suited to handle the responsibilities of government. Do you think you can handle the president's job? If so, do something about it, the vice-president's job is also available, so are the various faculty representatives slots. There should be at least three candidates in the field for the president's job. While many of our presidents have been in graduate school,

undergraduates have done good jobs in the past. We must start thinking now. People who want positions on campus should start campaigning very shortly so we can find out what their thoughts are, and if we agree with them.

The pairing of presidential and vice-presidential candidates as one team should be abolished. What we require in our council's leadership is people who have different ideas, and are willing to fight for them. Council this year has become sluggish through too much agreement and not enough argument.

Faculty presidents, the present council and all individuals on campus should be looking around for the best material available to us for our government. These people once discovered should be convinced to offer for election. If you do not want a student council say so, if you do think a council is necessary accept the responsibility to seek out the men best qualified for it.

THE GOOD OLD WAYS ARE GONE

Last year when Christmas exams were suspended, chaos reigned during the first term. This year there has been an attempt to tighten up the two one hour test system. It has not been completely successful, students find themselves writing at least one test a week between the middle of November and the end of the term. The continual pressure of exams makes

it difficult to keep up-to-date in all our courses. If these one hour tests were confined to two periods for example from the tenth of November to the 21 and the 10th of December to the end of the term they would better serve the purpose. It is slightly ridiculous to write a mid-term test Nov. 30th and a final one Dec. 7th.

This examination system has

had an excellent effect, students are continually working rather than cramming for one set of exams. Freshmen are immediately initiated into college exams, and upper classmen who have developed the ability to cram are being forced to abandon their old ways and concentrate on their work for the whole term.



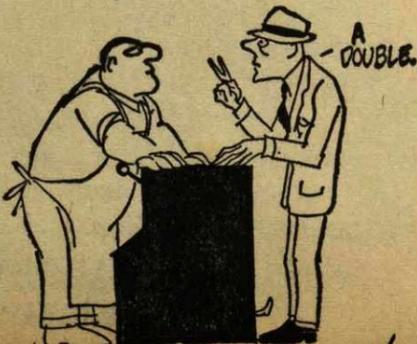
MOVE OVER THERE



GET OUT OF THE WAY



WILL YOU WATCH YOUR STEP BUDDY



A DOUBLE



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FACT OR FANTASY

SINO - SOVIET SPLIT

By Andy White

CONCLUSION

In the first installment of this article, the arguments, pro and con of the existence of a split between the 2 giants of the Communist world were presented. These arguments were on philosophical, realistic, and historical grounds. Those who support the current academic idea that there is an actual rupture between the USSR and Communist China advance arguments based on the following themes. On the philosophical level; Russia, although hardly 'savory' at one time has definitely changed, and, they add, Russian society is moving closer to the Western way, while we in the West are moving ever nearer to the Soviet way of life (?) "Realistically" speaking we are told by this segment of the "Pro-split" faction that the West must seize upon this opportunity to "relax world tensions" and be willing to support Russia in case of a theoretical Chinese attack. All this has a vaguely and sickeningly familiar ring to it. The historical wing merely assert that nationalism is coming to the surface in both Russia and China, and that border disputes between these 2 have been common in the past. The counter argument stressing the utterly amoral approach of the Communist theoretician was presented, supported by quotes from Vladimir Ilyich Lenin himself. The past record of "Khrushchev the Butcher" was then briefly reviewed.—A. W.

The theory has been advanced that the verbal war between the 2 major Communist powers has gone too far to be simply a ruse, that behind all this smoke there must be at least a tiny flicker of fire. Once again, there are examples from the past which contradict this point of view. Up to June 22, 1941, the second World War was, according to the Russians, "an imperialist's war." After this, it became, suddenly "the sacred struggle of the Proletariat against Fascism."

OPERATION BARBAROSSA

This date in June of that year, marked the commencement of Operation Barbarossa, the German assault against Russia, which failed, we might add as an aside, not because of superior military strategy on the part of the Soviet Union, as has been stated by certain learned authorities, but owing to the fact that the German High Command (OKW) wasted some 17 days of excellent campaigning weather in August of that year arguing amongst themselves, and doing so at a time when the Red Army was truly 'in extremis'. This, plus the fact that the mud season came a full 2 weeks earlier, the German armies being equipped neither for it nor the cold which followed it saved Russia at her hour of greatest need. This is mentioned here solely to lay to rest the myth of invincibility with which some people have credited the Soviet Union.

'VOLTE FACE'

It is understandable that the Russian Government should change its mind rapidly when suddenly and ferociously attacked by a neighbour, but the fact that the Communist parties in other countries, allegedly national parties, so abruptly, and without a trace of embarrassment changed their opinion on this matter shows the degree to which these people have been trained to make an abrupt 'volte face'. The way the Soviets abruptly turned against the West only shortly after the last shots had been fired in Europe, and the way in which the masses of their people followed this move is but more evidence of the realism of this point of view.

WHAT GAINS TO BE MADE?

The next question which will be asked is, without doubt, just what can the Soviets hope to achieve by apparently splitting with their Asia colleague. That is very simply answered. By making it seem desirable that certain European matters be peddled, such things as the eventual reunification of Germany, and, perhaps

even the return of her pirated Eastern territories nothing can result but, the cooling of the present highly cordial Washington-Bonn relations, something for which the Kremlin strategists would give their eye-teeth to achieve. Similarly, a lulling effect might easily result in the U.S. and other Western countries.

PEOPLE'S CAPITALISM?

As far as the statement that the Soviets are moving closer to the Western way of life is concerned, the only evidence that we have seen of this to date is the institution of the profit motive as

an incentive to the production line worker. There is nothing terribly new in this except the fact that it is now on a sliding scale, and is called sharing, where as before it was on a fixed reward basis, and is known to historians as the Stakhanovite system. The return to a fairly free level of small scale Capitalism by Lenin in the early twenties could also be cited in this connexion; he gradually re-instituted control over the economy as recovery from the effects of the revolution, and from the results of the world's first experiment in Marxism. The most dramatic aftermath of this policy of the prophet of practical Communism was the establishment of the Kulaks—a group of farmers who owned their own land, and were empowered to hire others to work for them, even though on a very small scale. Like all of the new 'capitalists' of post-revolutionary Russia, these 'wealthy farmers' as they were called at the time

were ruthlessly exterminated as soon as their usefulness had passed. The Kulaks alone numbered in their millions; as such their disappearance, complete and final, made quite a stir, even in the pacifist world of the 1920's.

As far as the statement that we in the West are leaning toward the Soviet way of life, we can only hope that this will not happen in our lifetime.

Many have stated that there have been many border disputes between China and Russia. Most assuredly, this is so. But how many of these were really over important areas. Surely, no one can say that the Chinese agricultural interests, (and this segment of their government can surely be the only one that can have any real interest in territorial expansion of this sort) have shown themselves overly eager to expand in any directions except toward the South, where climatic conditions and the like seem more suited to their methods and aims in the field.

Mao's Statement that his country could by virtue of its massive population, survive an all-out assault by nuclear weapons must also be discounted as a form of colossal double-bluff. (For it very hard to imagine a country more vulnerable to N-arms than China, her huge population crowded as it is into a number of river valleys, and compressed and constricted so closely that every square inch of land, almost literally every square inch, is utilized in any of these fertile areas.)

BRAIN WASHING

In summing up, this alleged split would seem to resemble the well-known brain washing technique — that of the nice guy and the nasty guy — only this time on a macro scale. This is a system whereby the victim, after having first been somewhat stupefied and subjected to great strain, often by the simple act of sleep denial is 'interrogated' separately by 2 men. One of them is aggressive and brutal, threatening and overbearing. The other pretends to sympathize with the victim and deplore the "disgraceful" behavior of his colleague (s) but is always, regretfully, of course, un-

able to interfere with the acts of his "superiors". Finally, the poor besotted victim gives in, either to the domineering 'father image' of the harsh approach, or else, feeling that he must do something to repay his 'friend', he yields to him all that he wants and often more.

RUSSIANS, THE "NICE GUYS"

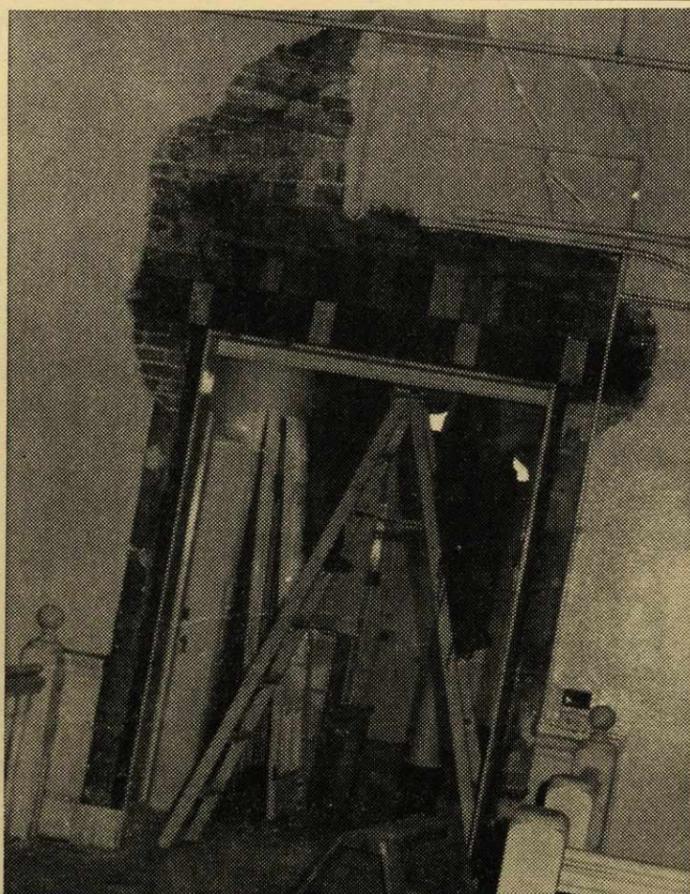
Certainly, there is much to be said for this approach. The Russians have been 'nice guys' before, and they have not, at least on any scale fought the forces of the Western powers, in recent history, to wit, of course, the exception of Germany. Mao has been abusive from the start and is therefore a natural for the role of 'heavy'. What is even more favorable is that, except for the Viet Nam affair, the Chicoms are almost completely separated from the West. No one believes that China as things stand at this time is any real and direct threat to the North American mainland, and it is often this awareness that is needed to galvanise the American public into really positive reaction.

One needs only to look at the career of Roosevelt to see this. He was able to work up the populace of the U. S. into a fighting state long before the war actually came to the country simply by his constant repetition of the totally unfounded and utterly baseless myth that North America was in danger from the Axis Powers.

Russia, indeed possesses this ability, another cogent reason for her casting in the sympathetic role.

That there are differences between Russia and China we do not deny. Canada and the U.S. are among the best of neighbors and they have their differences. A glance at almost any Canadian Daily will reveal this even to the most disinterested reader.

But to state that the leaders of the Communist world would be so utterly stupid as to agree to quarrel at this stage in world affairs seems to us to be so completely out of tune with the performance of these governments to date that it is not even worth serious consideration by the serious student of International Affairs.



LOOKS LIKE THE OLD FORREST BUILDING IS FALLING DOWN!

This is the scene as workmen attempt to repair a broken down doorway on the second floor. Med boys! if you find in the next few weeks you don't have anywhere to work on your rats come up to the canteen. That's about all the food's good for. (D.G.P. Munroe)

After Kennedy, Who?

By DON BRAZIER

Now that President Kennedy has been stilled by an assassin's bullet, all of us who are looking forward with apprehension to next year's presidential elections must inevitably ask ourselves how the American political situation has been affected by the ascension of a new president.

LYNDON B. JOHNSON

Lyndon B. Johnson is a Southerner. His geography would immediately classify him as a conservative. This he is, without doubt, relatively to Kennedy, but he can hardly be regarded as Barry Goldwater or a Strom Thurmond; as a matter of fact his vigorous support of Kennedy's civil rights policies have occasioned many a Southern Democrat to call him a turncoat from the cause of the Southern status quo.

For this man, since he will assuredly receive the Democratic nomination next September, must be found a running mate. As of now the most mentioned name is Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy, the late President's brother. Bobby Kennedy, however, has two major debits. His vigorous, almost violent attempts to smash segregation have left him none too popular with those South of the Mason-Dixon line. Also, his trust busting and so called anti-union actions have endeared him to neither business nor labor, this latter vote being almost a necessity for any Democratic candidate. His solitary asset would appear to be his surname and by next fall the sympathy vote may only be a fraction of what it would be now.

DEMOCRATS

Among other vice-presidential possibilities are U. N. ambassador Adlai Stevenson, Missouri Senator Stuart Symington and Minnesota Senator Hubert Humphrey. Of these the first two appear to be out. Stevenson is a two-time loser and the Democratic National Convention may not be willing to give him a third chance. Symington, like Johnson, is a conservative and he and Johnson on the same ticket may assure them of Southern support but of little else.

The most likely choice as I see it is Hubert Humphrey, (or at least one whose geography and political philosophy are aligned with his, e.g., Senator Mike Mansfield of Montana). Both these men are northerners and liberals would complement any ticket with a Southern Conservative. Such a combination should appeal to both north and south, liberal and conservative, business and labor.

REPUBLICANS

Before President Kennedy's death it was apparent that Senator Barry Goldwater was the front-runner of the Republican cause with Rockefeller, Nixon, Romney, Scranton, and so on, trailing behind. This, however, has now all been changed. Goldwater, who at his best was trailing Kennedy 40% to 60% in the Gallup Poll, has very little chance now of getting the Republican nomination let alone being elected to the Presidency. Goldwater was basing any possible upset of Kennedy on the supposition that the Southerners would vote for him over Kennedy because of the latter's civil rights policies. The South, combined with the traditionally Republican Mountain, Pacific, and Western farm States would, Goldwater hoped, be enough to push him over the top. No one, I don't think, really believed that this would come about. One prominent Republican, Emmett John Hughes, Rockefeller's campaign manager in 1958, noted recently that Kennedy was unbeatable in 1964 and that the Republican National Committee knew it, and were willing to allow Goldwater to run just to get rid of him.

ROCKEFELLER AND SCRANTON

With Johnson now president, Goldwater's chances of taking the South are decidedly lessened and, dependent on Johnson's attitude to civil rights, nil. He must therefore be discounted, since it is obvious that now there are other Republicans more likely to topple the present Democratic Administration. Of these Governor Nelson Rockefeller of New York and Governor William Scranton of Pennsylvania seem to be the forerunners.

Both these men are what may be termed moderate to liberal. Their candidacy would assure two things. First, the South would most decidedly vote Democratic; secondly, however, the Republicans would unquestionably win New York and Pennsylvania and have at least an even chance of taking Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, and Illinois, 4 states that Goldwater wouldn't have a prayer of capturing. New England and the rest of the North-East with the exception of a couple of New England states would probably go Democrat.

My prediction on this fourth of December 1963 is this: Johnson and Humphrey for the Democrats, Rockefeller and Scranton for the Republicans.

The battle for the mid-west is on!
Who would win?
Who will win?
?

QUOTES OF THE WEEK

Henry McLeod, Chief Movie Censor, Nova Scotia. . . "One mistake was ever letting them (foreign films) into the country. Now they have a bad effect on Hollywood which imitates them."

Mrs. T. McMullin, Ass't Movie Censor, Manitoba. . . "The Kremlin is behind the making of these dirty pictures to undermine our moral standards so that we would

THE UNIVERSITY ENROLLMENT PLAN

By Barbara Sullivan

OTTAWA (CUP)—Soaring enrollment figures in Canadian universities this year provided a new cause for distress to university officials who must plan for an increased demand for higher education in the future. The number of students at Canadian institutions this year will exceed predicted enrollments by more than 6,000 students. Universities expected that some 149,000 students would register for classes; instead, it is now estimated that more than 155,000 have joined the quest for higher learning.

PROBLEMS

In terms of the individual campus, administrative planning problems have swelled in proportion to increased student enrollment. Long-term planning must be reassessed as a result of this year's experience. Experts will consider such problems as:

- increased operating expenditures necessitated by more students, more buildings, rising costs of material, labour and supplies, expanding graduate schools, and providing better teaching salaries and benefits.
- increased capital costs to provide buildings, equipment, services and residence facilities for the expanding number of students.
- the strengthening of graduate schools in Canada must be placed high on the priority list in order to fill the teaching gap (an added problem here is that, on the average, a university spends about six times as much on a graduate student as it does on one at the undergraduate level).
- increased student tuition fees, already high for many students, may be necessary to meet growing costs.
- corporations must be approached to share part of the burden of university expenditure.
- shortage of teaching staffs, a problem of the past which will be maximized by shooting enrollment (it is estimated that some 20,000 new teachers will be required by our universities by 1970.)

Dr. Claude Bissell, president of the National Conference of Canadian Universities and Colleges, has stressed that "each year in another two or three areas of instruction the scarcity of teachers becomes acutely apparent. Soon there will be no field in the whole range of university instruction where the services of the well-trained and scholarly will not be at a premium."

IMPROVEMENTS IN EDUCATION

The general situation is neatly summed up by Miss Alice Rivlin in a study done by the Brookings Institution on the financing of higher education:

It seems doubtful that ways can be found of economizing faculty time sufficiently to off-

set the necessary rise in salaries and to keep cost per student constant without lowering the quality of education. Moreover, the rapidity with which human knowledge is growing necessitates a constant improvement in the quality of education—more must be learned in the same amount of time if formal education is not to be prolonged into middle age. This improvement probably cannot be achieved without increasing the resources devoted to higher education per student. Laboratories and other physical facilities must be modernized, libraries must be expanded, faculty members must receive more training at the start of their careers (not less, as is the current trend) and they must take more time from teaching to keep up with the rapid changes in their discipline.

If the number of students doubles in the next decade—which is not unlikely—and the cost of educating a student increases by 25 per cent—which seems conservative—current resources devoted to higher education ten years from now will have to be two and a half times as great as at present. This means they will have to increase by more than 10 per cent per year, which is twice as fast as the rate at which optimists think our total production is likely to grow in the same period.

GOVERNMENT AND BUSINESS

A study conducted by Dr. E. F. Sheffield and Claire M. Ap-Simon for the Canadian Universities Foundation on "University Costs and Sources of Support" introduced major questions for future financing of higher education in Canada:

"Should governments continue to increase their share of the burden of financing higher education? If so, should there be greater participation by the federal government?"

"Should municipal governments play a significant role? Or should the provincial government continue to assume the major responsibility?"

"Should corporations be taxed more heavily in order to route more of their profits to higher education or should a higher proportion of corporations give freely of their own initiative? Which pattern is better for the health of the universities? of the corporations? of society?"

"Should students bear a larger share of the cost of their attendance at university? Could they or their parents, who put up most of the money students pay as tuition fees? Or should tuition be free?"

For students, parents, corporations, and the Canadian public, these questions have important implications and cannot be considered lightly.

For universities, and those who shape university policy, the questions of the future are acute, and the answers, if they can be found, will not come easily.

UNIVERSITY CONCERT SERIES

Soprano, Fernande Chiochio will be the artist performing in the second concert of the Canada Council Concert Series to be held in the University of King's College gymnasium on December 4th.

The University Concert Series sponsored jointly by the Canada Council and nine universities across Canada, has been arranged to give promising young Canadian artists an opportunity to perform before a university audience. At Dalhousie the concerts are being sponsored by the Dalhousie Alumni Association. Tickets for the concerts are available from the University Alumni Office at \$1 per concert, 50 cents per concert for students.

A favored pupil of Madame Pauline Donalda, Fernande Chiochio's successful appearances since the beginning of her career, twelve years ago, have built her reputation in Canada and abroad. The Jeunesses Musicales in France and in Canada have often presented Fernande Chiochio to young audiences. She appears regularly on Canadian radio and television. Montreal's Opera Guild has featured her in many operatic parts. She recently triumphed in the Montreal Festivals production of Werther in August 1963 and in September of this year she sang the title role in Menotti's "The Medium" in a performance by a new opera company "La Boutique d'Opera".



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AN ATTEMPT AT DEUXCULTURALISM

Pur many ans, nous Canadian-speaking Canadiens (et Canadiennes-apres all, dames, c'est vos fault as much as nos) have thought que nous were superieurs. Mais les people de Quebec have lately been demanding un recognition de leur culture aussi. Je think que their demands can be met. To begin avec, nous could adopt Oh Canada as notre antheme nationale. Naturally there would have to be revisions,so que lestrangers would know que nous had deux cultures. It would aller something comme this.

Oh Canada
Notre maison et naive land
True patriot amour
Comme on trouve a Paris
Avec glowing noses we see thee rise
Le true nord strong et free;
Nous sit on guard
Oh Canada
Nous sit on guard pour she.
Oh Canada,
Glorious de civil guerre,
Oh Canada, still dans her underwear.
Oh Canada, vous make us sit and stare.

Si that doesn't donne one pride de nationale, je don't know what will.

Mais, there's un autre problem. Avec les glowing noses nous must voir something rise. Since nous don't have un flag, he have un autre suggestion. A Ottawa erecte une grande flagpole et then start stringing up some of Canada's heros nationales; M. Gordon avec le national debt tied around son neck; a few members de F.L.Q. with homemade bombs attache da leur pieds; Mlle. Lamarsh avec un carton de Russian cigarettes; M. Diefenbaker avec un speech he can lire; M. Caouette avec son rumbles; M. Pearson to say que l'information est classified so he can't show it to le Maison de Common; et un membre de RCMP so that les visiteurs would know quel country they were dans.

As you cannes tell by maintenant, le language est no problem. Avec respect de som of l'autre grievances, je think that they cannes be solved aussi. Les Canadiens Francais sone harping toujours about getting jobs avec le CNR. Under M. MacDonald Gordon it loses beaucoup de millions of dollars, so je say let them take over le hole thing.

Je have given them a deuxculturaliste flagpole et antheme et language which ils cannes't complain about. Je think if they have any more problems they can be easily solved aussi. Canadien fellows. Raise le flagpole et sing L'antheme. Nous avons un heritage of proud which cannes nous be.

Dear Ma . . .

Remember I told ya 'bout Madeline flaking out. Well, when she got up in the mornin' she was right ambarassed. She seemed to think she'd done somethin' wrong sleepin' in a feller's bed.

She wanted to go over to the Slop House. Oh, I better tell ya this is where they serve the food. I reckon all the modern stuf ain't reached here yet. If Pa ever caught one of the boys in the co-op with a dirty sty like that he'd sure be mad.

I never go over on account a they don't give ya even that "sail-boat" stuf with yer meals.

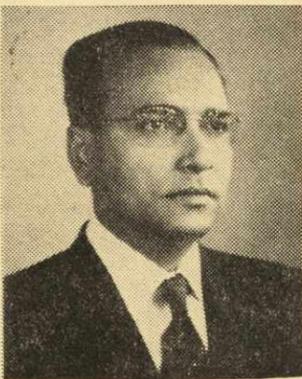
The ladies what serve ya is sure ugly. There's one fat, what must weigh near as much as a horse. She ain't much use on account a bein' so fat, she's always puffin'. If ya took all the fat offn her ya could make near 'nough candles to light the whole place. That wouldn't be too good 'cause they'd probably get a garden grownin' outa all the dirt on the floor.

The girls what go there to eat

is sure funny. They git talkin' 'bout parkin', really puttin' on the dog. I never knew people 'round here was so interested in farmin'. Some of the girls is right up date on chickens and laying eggs. I was shore surprised. They're interested in racing too. They have submarine races. I was tellin' 'em 'bout some a the races we had back home but they wasn't very interested. Guess they're only interested in chicken farmin'.

There's a story goin' round as how there's gonna be some play. That's fer me. All this here work, lookin' after the boys, figurin' out 'bout them plate-type dishes fer the car, it gits ya tired out, so I could do with this here play, 'course bein' college and all they couldn't jest say it was play they had to throw in some big words like "auditions" and all. But, they say there's gonna be lots ta drink so maybe I'll bring along some a Pa's whiskey and make it a real party.

Someone was talkin' 'bout a



DR. D. P. VARMA

ANTIGONE

The Neptune Theatre's "Antigone", adapted from the Sophoclean tragedy by Jean Anouilh, proved a most enjoyable surprise.

The playwright's plot and characters remain unchanged — the conflict however becomes, not of an individual opposed to the state, but rather the laws of God and nature, opposed to those of a supreme secular authority. Through juxtaposed interpretations of man's duty to himself, the King becomes a supreme atheist, a materialist dictator, exerting his own ego, and justifying his actions by the need for an established political order.

The primary provocation of this drama, however, results from Anouilh's experimental element — Here discord in tone and dialogue combine with the poetry of classical speech — card playing with classical action, and modern dress with classical costuming.

Leon Major, has eased the elements of Sophoclean drama into effective contrast with the cacophony of modern life — and thus proved himself capable of superior drama.

Regrettably however, general reaction to this, the best of Neptune's work, emphasizes the impossibility of presenting Halifax with both aesthetically and financially successful theatre.

bookstore where they never have any books. They git things so confused 'round here.

Gotta go

Love
SONNY

Dr. D. P. Varma

By FIONA ROBERTSON

Dr. Varma, a recent addition to the faculty of Dalhousie University, has just arrived in Halifax direct from Egypt where he was recently a Professor. In Halifax, amongst friendly people and smiling faces, Dr. Varma intends to follow up his researches on fields pertaining to the late eighteenth and early and late nineteenth century terror literature.

Dr. Varma was born on the foothills of the snow-covered Himalayas in north-eastern India. His state and province happens to be the meeting point of four Eastern countries, China, Nepal, Burma and India. Today it is a hot spot both politically and socially.

"THE GOTHIC FLAME"

Both in British India and having studied under British professors, Dr. Varma taught in India for ten years as a lecturer and assistant professor. Those were the days when Britishers staffed the Indian universities. His education was continued in England at the universities of Leeds and London. After obtaining his doctorate at Leeds University, he came down for post doctorate work at London. Here he researched on the Gothic Romance and his studies resulted in his book, "The Gothic Flame", published in London during 1956.

KATMANDU

Fate took him to Katmandu in Nepal as Professor of English to organize post graduate studies at the new university there. Here in the Trans Himalayas surrounded by the lofty snow-covered peaks of the Himalayan mountains, life was serene and incomparably beautiful with its breathtaking scenery. With only four miles of macadamized roads, although there were about five hundred American families living and working in Katmandu, owning cars, the hilly city of Katmandu is completely cut off from the rest of the outside world and is approachable by air only. An interesting aspect of the life in Katmandu Valley is the fact that it is very nearly impossible to guess the age of an individual. The climatic conditions are such and the tempo of life is so slow that the wrinkles never seem to invade the faces of mortals, so that the Nepalese appear much younger than they actually are.

VALLEY OF THE GODS

After two years in the Valley of the Gods, Dr. Varma next went to Syria to teach at the University of Damascus, which, historically, is the oldest city of

world. There he spent three years as a professor. Syria, with its bracing climate, was indeed enchanting with the snows in the winter months and the lovely blue Mediterranean skies during the summer and autumn. However, political upheavals in Syria made Professor Varma take leave of Damascus and he went to Egypt, the land of Cleopatra and Anthony. In Cairo, he was Professor of English Literature at the University College of Girls where he taught for more than a year. Cairo impressed him above all with a sense of dignity and for many of the monuments are thousands of years old.

"ARAB OBSERVER"

From 1944 to 1947 Dr. Varma reviewed stories and books for magazines and was also the political commentator for the "Arab Observer" in Cairo. In 1955 Dr. Varma studied dramatics at Stratford-upon-Avon and during the season became associated with Sir Laurence Olivier, Anthony Quayle and Vivien Leigh. Dr. Varma has produced seventeen Shakespearean plays at various universities of the world. His productions "The Merchant of Venice" and "Othello" were attended by President Nasser of the United Arab Republic and "Hamlet" attended by King Mahendra of Nepal.

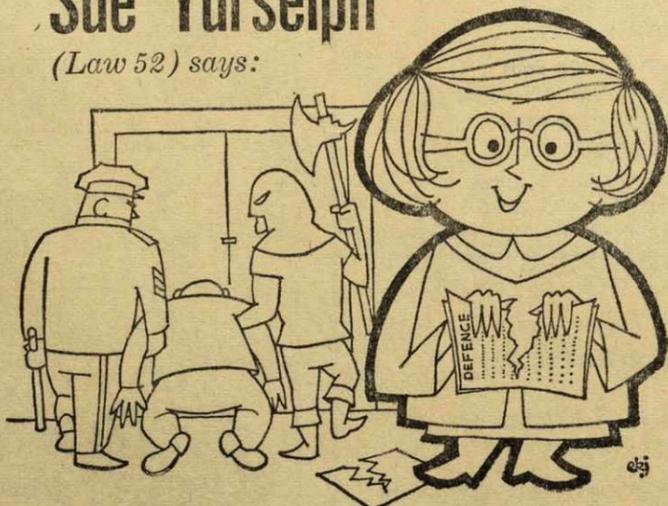
Dr. Varma is the newly elected President of the Indian Association in Halifax.

"OLD BOOKS, OLD FRIENDS OLD WIVES"

Like old Mr. Hardcastle, Dr. Varma loves things that are old — "Old books, old friends and old wives". As Halifax has so much to offer to the lover of age and tradition, we know that Dr. Varma will derive much satisfaction from his sojourn here.

Sue Yurselph

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GIRLS' SPORTS

BY MARGIE McDOUGALL

Things are beginning to quiet down on the girl's sport scene as the Christmas break and midterms approach, but things have never really been going well for D.G.A.C. all year. For the last three weeks the club has been trying to have a volleyball tournament. However, the turnout has been next to nothing (about ten girls each night). This number is not even enough to make two teams, and the executive has been disappointed. They are hoping to have a basketball tournament after Christmas with some games being played at noon hour. This would enable the city girls to play more easily and give everyone a chance to get some exercises. If people don't start coming out, D.G.A.C. will lose its gym time. Let's make a new year's resolution to support D.G.A.C.

BASKETBALL

Varsity and Junior Varsity basketball practices have begun in the gym on Monday evenings from 8:30 - 10:00 and Wednesdays from 7:30 - 8:30. Any girls who are interested are strongly urged to contact Miss Arnold. As has been said, this is our major sport, and we need a strong team to beat all the other universities. Practices will continue up until Christmas and inter-collegiate games will be starting in the new year.

SWIM MEET

Dalhousie is competing in a swim meet with Acadia this week-end at Shearwater. Four of our hard working and energetic girls will be working to try and bring Dal victory. The girls are Lois Hare, Sue Lane, Karen Jamieson and Dawn Heath. This meet should prove to be quite interesting as Allison Glendenning of Acadia will be swimming. Allison is a freshette at Acadia who swam in the Pan American games. She should be able to break some intercollegiate Maritime records, but we will try to give her some strong opposition.

THINGS TO COME

Skating practices are continuing. Although it is slowing up now plans for the winter carnival are now continuing. All girls who said they are interested and who couldn't make the morning practices should contact Diane Lynch. After Christmas a new practicing time will be arranged and it is hoped a large number of girls will turn out. Keep skating in mind.

ATHLETIC DEPT.

The Athletic Department is looking into both curling and bowling for girls after Christmas. Are you interested? Have you heard that a group of girls would like to play hockey? They plan to organize a team during the holidays with two boys as coaches.

PRACTICES

Practices will be starting around December 20th and the girls will be ready to challenge anyone after classes are resumed. If you would like to make an attempt contact Jackie Leary.



SOGGY SUPPORTERS: At Dalhousie's muddy football contest against U.N.B., among those making the trip were the university's "Never say die" girls. Despite wind, rain, and mud Dal's highly rated cheerleaders never ceased their words of encouragement to players and fans. Left to right: Marjie Baxter, Peggy Herman, Judy Bowman, Janet Bate, Sue Moir, Kathy Clarkson, Lynn Black and Liz Alport.

OLYMPIC TEAM

The Canadian Olympic Hockey team coached by Father Bauer, of St. Mark's College in British Columbia appears to be well on its way to getting into tip top shape to represent Canada in the World Hockey Championships.

INTERNATIONAL RULES

All exhibition games played by the team will be governed by International rules except those against professional teams. New rules won't be the only thing to hamper the Canadians. The rink upon which they will be playing their games is 15 feet wider and 15 feet longer than most rinks in Canada.

EXHIBITION GAMES

So far in exhibition tilts, the Olympic team has done very well. They tied the Winnipeg Maroons, last year's Allan Cup winner 1-1. They have also beaten Edmonton Oil Kings, last year's Memorial Cup winner, three times.
(Information from Ubyssy)

PHYSICAL FITNESS

By ANDY WHITE

One of the less encouraging things on the medical horizon in this country at present is the low level of fitness of the bulk of the population. What with the growth in material prosperity and the accelerated rate of social climbing, more people are driving more cars, while fewer members of the population above the age of twelve are walking fewer miles and riding fewer bicycles. This, say many, is simply progress. But is it? Is the fact that many a man of less than 50 years of age has gone to the sweet bye-and-bye owing to an onset of a heart condition which the medical profession says is at least partly due to this very lack of physical activity a healthy state of affairs? We must think that the answer is no.

EVERYONE CAN PARTICIPATE

"But" says the skeptic, "What has this to do with us? We're, most of us, quite fit enough for the hardly strenuous business of attending academic classes here at the University." Or, as one of the many pseudo-sophisticates on

campus was once overheard to say "Sports bore me. Why should I have to run around a track to teach children what I know? . . . I'm very unheathy and proud of it." Well, perhaps the bulk of us are 'fit enough'. Knowledgeable professionals would tend to say no. According to the physical Dept. at this University, most of the student body is composed of 'motor Morons' people who, far from being able to play some sport adequately or even display a reasonable level of strength and endurance cannot even walk properly. If this statement seems strong, just look at the average male or female student slouching or wobbling along, the feet firmly ensconced in the toe-butcherer 'stylish' shoes of the day, and compare that with the almost military stride of many Europeans. Just watch yourself in a full-length mirror. The reasons for this are plain. From the "bright young man", who has time for hours in the tavern, but who regards fitness as "kid stuff", far less important than the making of enough money in order to make others think he is making far more, through the "cute" co-ed who shuns strenuous activity as not 'feminine' enough to the pseudo sophisticate already referred to, we have, as a people become SOFT. This physical softness breeds a lack of energy — a lack of willingness to put up with the essential discomforts of life, and a desire to avoid anything but a continuation of the nice bland way of life.

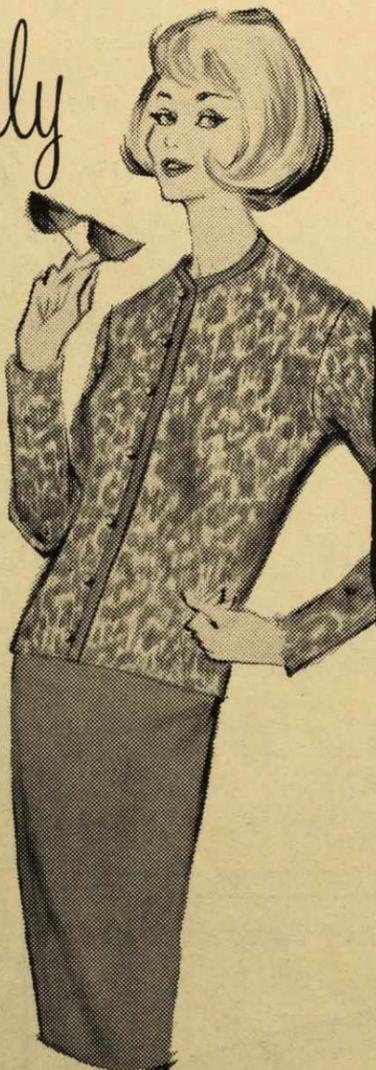
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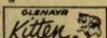
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MacDonald Stars in Deadlock

By HARRY MacDONALD

Last Saturday night at the Dalhousie rink the Dal hockey Tigers fought to a 3-3 with St. Francis Xavier X-men in a long to be remembered display of hockey talent. It certainly was the most exciting and hotly contested game played at Dal since Dal defeated UNB Red Devils, then MICHA champs, 7-6 in an exhibition game two years ago.

Both teams were in high gear from start to finish and it was wide open hockey throughout the game. X drew first blood early in the first period when speedy Graham Hollihan assisted by Gary McQuaid and Wayne Synishin blasted one by George MacDonald at 1:25, after the puck was passed out in front from a corner scramble. Then at 1:47 X-man Sid Bedford was waved off for interference but Dal forwards couldn't pierce the opposing defense. At 2:40 Blaise MacDonald got the gate for butt-ending but even with a two man advantage the Tigers failed to click.

TIED UP

The tables were turned at 4:40 when Tigers' Ian Oulton received a minor for cross-checking but that didn't stop team-mate Sullivan from stealing the puck from the X defense who were organizing an attack at their own blue line. Having done so Sullivan swept in on the right wing and blistered a shot by all on the short side for Dal's first goal at 4:47. This tied things up at 1-1.

Rough play continued throughout the initial session with the teams playing three aside at one time, but neither failed to capitalize on the penalties. On the whole, Bengal marksmen seemed reluctant to shoot as they had only three shots on goal for the whole period.

PRESSURES

However, in the second frame Competition was keen on both

Dal Tigers truly received their baptism of fire. Around the 5 minute mark, X pulled together and really put on the pressure. Tigers rallied to the cause and turned back rush after rush with Betik, Oulton, Paige, and rookie defenseman MacFarlane turning in solid work in front of goalie George MacDonald who never failed to cover up. Even when things looked blackest, the Tigers fought back like men inspired, for inspired they were.

Finally at 17:48 Bengals pressed a now tired X team into their own end and not a fan was left seated when Ian Oulton put Dal ahead 2-1 by planting a beautiful drive from the blue line which had all beaten all the way. Drmaj and Buntain were given assists for their part in the play.

At 19:25 X tied the game as a result of a Dal defensive lapse, this time it was Blaise MacDonald who flipped it in on the open side unassisted.

THE THIRD PERIOD

A clean shot by Hollihan beat MacDonald easily in the third period, putting X ahead 3-2 at 0:27, again with McQuaid and Synishin assisting. This seemed to spark the Tigers who began shooting in earnest. Persistence finally paid off at 3:23 when Chucikshanks who apparently received the puck from Sullivan in a scramble in front of the X net and beat Hall to tie things up 3-3. From then until the end of regulation playing time, play rushed from end to end and only the magnificent goal-tending of George MacDonald, who stopped 54 drives throughout the game, kept the Tigers in contention.

MacDONALD HURT

Even in the overtime period the players kept up their fast pace. Competition was keen on both



George MacDonald is shown making one of the 54 saves that were credited to him during the game against St. F. X. It was such saves as this one that kept Dal in the game and allowed them to tie X at 3 all. (Munroe Photo)

THE THREE STARS

The stars of the game between Dal and X were picked by Andy Fitzpatrick of the Xaverian Weekly.

MacDONALD

The number one choice was George MacDonald which would have been the choice of everyone in the rink. He stopped 54 of

night added one himself. Don Clark and Wayne Synishin also turned in credible performances for the X-men.

AFTERWARDS

Dal coach Fitzgerald spoke of the game in these terms "Some effort", but Bill Buntain spoke for the team when he said "I'm tired". However, it was President Hicks himself who summed up our feeling of pride in our team when he commented "Well done Dal".

the 57 shots that were directed his way, 19 of them in the third period. In the overtime period MacDonald was knocked out by a deflected shot but after a short length of time in the Dal dressing room he returned to the ice to finish out the game.

HOLLIHAN

Fitzpatrick's second star was Graham Hollihan of X who scored two of the three goals that got by MacDonald and played a strong game for the X-men whenever he was on the ice.

BUNTAIN

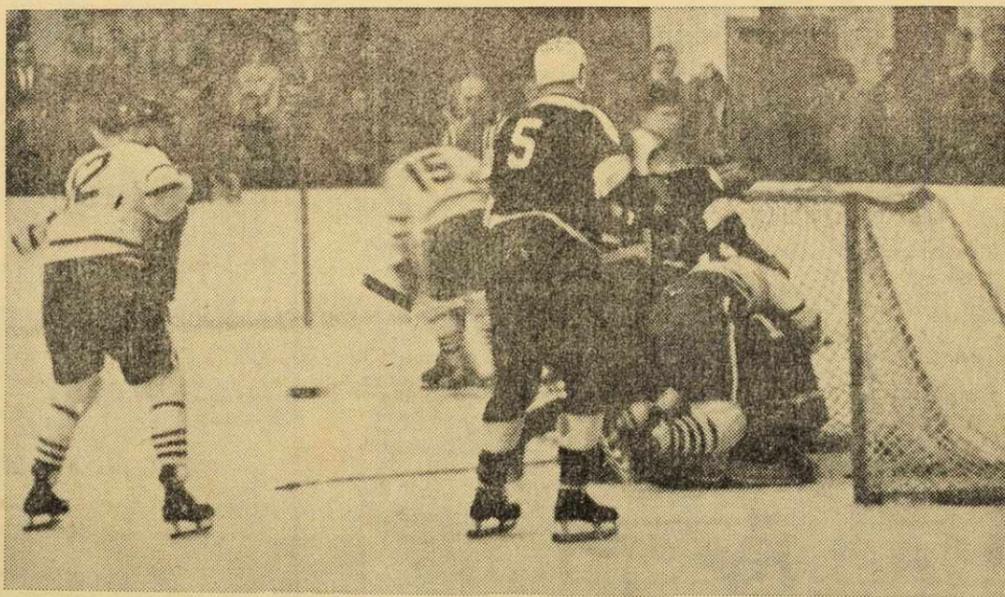
Dal's Bill Buntain got the third star for his fine effort. Buntain played almost 50 per cent of the game and led the Tigers in the last five minutes of the third period and throughout the overtime as they ran the clock to gain their tie.

sides but neither gained any advantage. With two minutes to go, George MacDonald was hit on the forehead and fell to the ice stunned. While he was being escorted off the ice he received a standing ovation by all present, for it was he more than any one who saved the game for Dal. However, after a suitable rest, he did return to finish the job. The game finally ended with both sides putting out maximum effort to get the clincher.

It is hard to mention names in regard to this exciting sports' event but there are a couple on both sides who deserve recognition. George MacDonald was the main stay of Dal's defense and MacFarlane, who entered the game a rookie, proved himself worthy of being called a veteran. MacKeigan, Drmaj, and Buntain were among the most notable forwards while Sullivan, Cruickshanks and Oulton scoring the important goals. On the other side, Hollihan turned in a great game for X scoring two goals while Blaise MacDonald who worked hard all



Goalie George MacDonald jumps with joy following the final horn at the end of the ten minute overtime period which saw Dal keep its 3-3 tie with St. F. X. although they were outshot 57-22. (Photo by Munroe)



GEORGE MacDONALD is holding on to the puck underneath this pile-up which occurred during the third period. Nordeau Kaningsberg (5) and Jamie Levitz look on while an unidentified Dal player helps. (Munroe Photo)

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FROM THE SPORTS DESK

by PAUL FARLEY

One of the best hockey games in years was seen by Dal fans when a tremendous team effort by the hockey Tigers gained a 3-3 tie with powerful St. Francis Xavier. Playing like the Tigers after which they are named, they held last year's league champions to 3 goals and scored as many themselves.

NEW LINES CLICK

Playing without Mercer, Murray and Kaizer, coach Fitzgerald was forced to make several line changes, which included moving MacKeigan and Drmaj up to the first line with Buntain. This line played at least half the game, being used both in power plays and penalty-killing roles in addition to their regular duties.

Levitz, Cruickshanks and Sullivan took up most of the rest of the slack and accounted for two of Dal's goals. Considering the calibre of the team they were playing they turned in a remarkable performance.

OFFENSE SPECTACULAR

One miraculous facet of the game was the Dalhousie defense. St. F.X. had 57 shots on the Dal net and undoubtedly there would have been many more had it not been for the shots stopped by the defensemen. In fact, everyone was throwing themselves in front of X shots with wild abandon.

GOOD FAN SUPPORT

The tremendous team spirit generated by the Dal hockey players could be felt in the stands. The "oohs" and "ahs" as George MacDonald kicked out labeled shot after labeled shot made the rink vibrate. At the end of regulation time when the team received its third standing ovation most members of the team could hardly stand.

The tremendous fan support given to the Tigers last Saturday is indicative of what the Dalhousie Fans are capable of when provided with a contending team. They were with the Tigers all the way and shared their joys and sorrows from beginning to end.

ODDS BEATEN

The cards were certainly stacked against Dal going into the game and it seemed as if a rout was inevitable. However, the "never say die" attitude of the coach, Walter Fitzgerald, together with an aroused team combined to beat the odds and spell success for Dal.

ELIGIBILITY

There is now in effect an eligibility rule which states that a player may engage in four years of varsity sport. One year is interpreted as being on the varsity team roster for one game. It does not matter if the player does not even get into the game, he still has only three years of eligibility left.

Obviously in a team players' rookie year he is bound to be used sparingly, but sometimes it takes participation in one varsity game to show that the man is not yet of varsity caliber. Still, this is one year gone.

SUGGESTED CHANGE

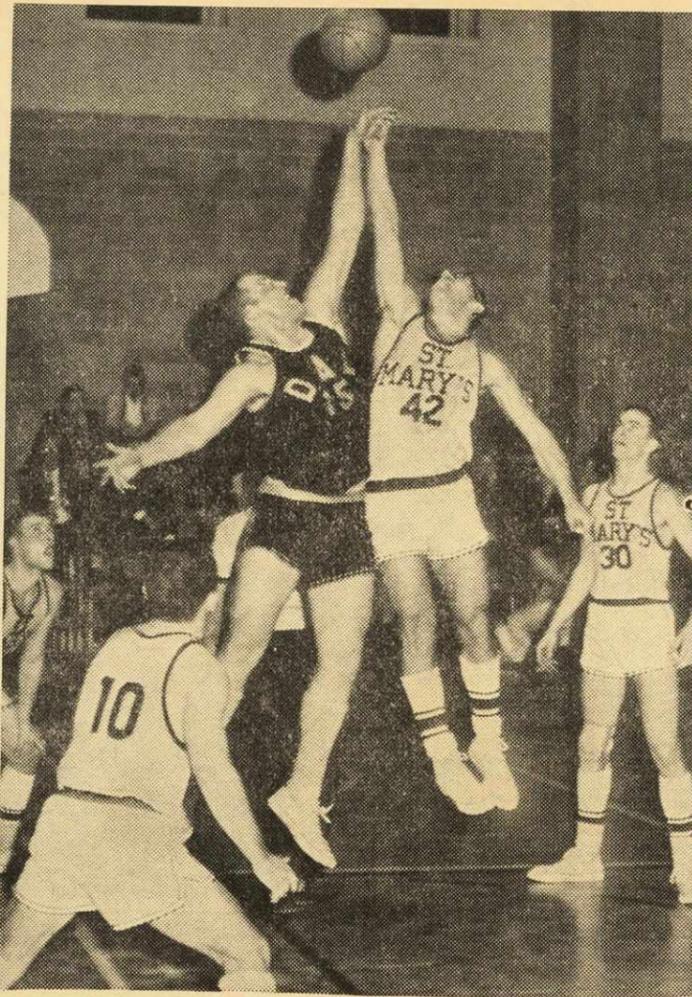
I would like to suggest that the rule as it now reads is inadequate and prevents some good students who are good athletes from playing as much good varsity sport as to which they are morally entitled. I think a rewording of the rule perhaps that 25% of the schedule must be played to use one year's eligibility, is in order, and I further think that the Dalhousie representatives on the Maritime Intercollegiate Athletic Committee would be good people to start the ball rolling for a change.

VARSITY SWIMMING

Congratulations to Miss Arnold and her swim team who made a very credible showing against Acadia. The Dal men won by a score of 51-33 and the ladies lost 62-40. Miss Arnold, who coaches the men's team as well as the women's, has been a very welcome addition to the Dalhousie Athletic staff and her charges should make their presence felt before the year is over.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Dalhousie basketball team played its first game against SMU who will be one of their opponents in the Intercollegiate league, when they were downed by SMU 101-67. Reports indicate that the Santamarians were hitting on a good percentage of their shots whereas Dal had good ball control but couldn't seem to find the target as well. However, the experience gained in the game will no doubt be of great value to the Tigers when their schedule gets under way after Christmas.



DICK MacLEAN is shown above in a centre jump against an unidentified St. Mary's player. This action took place in last Saturday's exhibition tilt between the Tigers and Huskies won by the Huskies 101-67. Earlier in the week the varsity Tigers came from behind to defeat the Studley Grads, composed of former varsity players, 68-58. (Photo by Thornhill)

HOT AND COLD

The highest temperature ever recorded in Canada was 115 in Southern Alberta and interior B.C. The lowest ever recorded was 81 below at Snag, NWT, in 1947.

Swim Teams Split

Last Saturday, Nov. 30, the Dalhousie Swim Team hosted the Acadia Swim Team at H.M.S. Shearwater's 25 meter pool.

This was the first time ever that Dalhousie hosted a swim meet and a great deal of thanks is owed the students who helped run the meet.

WOMEN LOSE

The Dal women's team was rather unfortunate in that only four girls swam. A good team should have six to eight swimmers each capable of swimming two competitive strokes. The women's team won 3 out of 12 events with no diving event. The Acadia women's team beat Dal's women, 62 to 40. We hope that the experienced female swimmers on campus will take this to heart and turn out for the team.

MEN WIN

The Dal men's team did very well taking first place in 9 out of 10 swimming events. We were unable to enter the men's diving due to lack of training facilities for potential divers. Often entering only one swimmer against Acadia's two, quality rather than quantity enabled the Dal men's swim team to defeat Acadia's men, 51 to 33.

MEMBERS

Swimming for the women were Karen Jamieson, Dawne Heath, Susan Lane, and Lois Hare. The men's team consisted of John Finley, Dave Clark, Lee Kirby, Dave Archibald, Rob Murray, and Gord MacMichael.

Lois Hare was outstanding on the women's team while all but Dave Clark who had to compete with team mate Rob Murray took 1st place in one or more men's events.

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St. Thomas 9	St. Dunstan's 2

ON CAMPUS

WEDNESDAY — DECEMBER 4

- 7:00 — Ski Club Meeting — Everybody Welcome.
- 8:00 — Fernande Chiochio — King's College Auditorium.

THURSDAY — DECEMBER 5

- 11:30 — LIBERAL CLUB Meeting — Room 218.
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FRIDAY — DECEMBER 6

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