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The Dalhousie GAZETTE

CANADA'S OLDEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

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VOL. XCV

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, OCTOBER 24, 1962

No. 4

UK policy outlined by Amory

By August Visman

Britain's entry in the Common Market, colonial policy in the Rhodesias and British reaction to the Cuban situation were among the topics discussed by Lord Amory at Dalhousie last Thursday.

The British High Commissioner to Canada answered questions from students and faculty at an open meeting in the Dunn Building.

Viscount Amory stressed the greater economic advantage anticipated for Britain — particularly in the long run — if she joined the ECM. He added that gradual political integration with the rest of Europe was desirable if only to lend greater stability to the overall European situation.



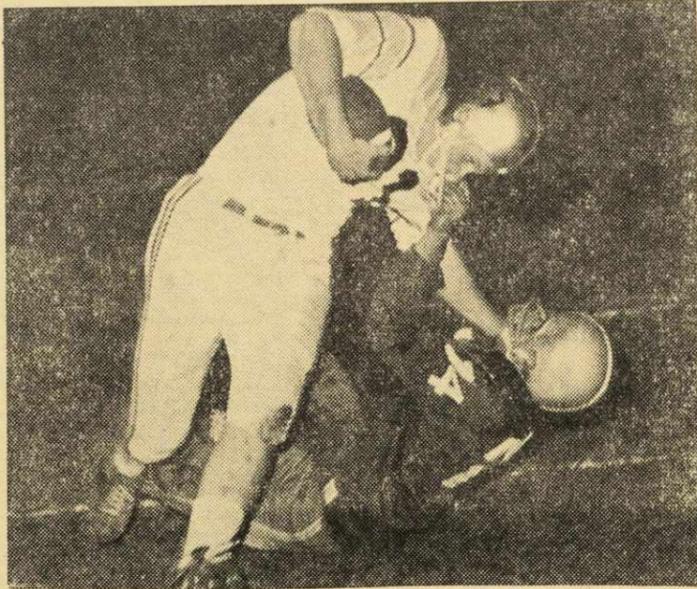
VISCOUNT AMORY

Questioned about alleged injustices to native Africans contained in the Constitutions of the two Rhodesias, the High Commissioner said it was Britain's policy to accelerate progress towards independence for countries still under Colonial rule as fast as possible.

This, he stated, inevitably resulted in conditions in which some group would feel unjustly treated. However, he added that such conditions would have to be tolerated — at least temporarily — for lack of a better alternative.

Viscount Amory said one reason why Britain was unable to interfere in Southern Rhodesia's internal politics despite requests to do so by members of the United Nations was because the country was already three-quarters on the way to complete independence and there were certain fields in which Britain could not constitutionally interfere.

Commenting on the attitude of the United States towards Britain's trade ties with Cuba, he said Britain would trade with Cuba in any commodity except arms on the premise that if the U.K. did not sell the goods other countries such as Russia would.



DAL BALL CARRIER SAYS: — I'll bite my own fingernails, thank you. Shearwater player making "tackle".

(Photo by Purdy)

REPRESENTATIVES CHOSEN FOR NATIONAL CONFERENCES

Three students in law and one in commerce were selected by the Council of the Students on October 16 to attend conferences being held during the next month in Montreal and Quebec City.

Peter Hayden, a Dunn Scholar and second-year law student will attend the McGill Conference on World Affairs in Montreal this month. Topic for this conference is "The New Europe" with discussion centering around the Common Market.

The Sir George Williams Seminar on International Affairs will consider "Nationalism . . . and After". The seminar delegate from Dalhousie is Olatunde Tanimowo, a Nigerian student in his second year of law.

Two candidates will represent Dalhousie at the Laval Congress on Canadian Affairs, Jeffrey Sack, Dunn Scholar and first year law student, and Randy Smith, third year commerce. The Laval Conference will discuss "Canada and her Economy."

Council Vice-President Bill Sommerville received "four or five applications for each conference. The response was pretty good for such short notice. All the applications were well-qualified and had good reasons for attending the conference."

Mr. Sommerville explained that the entire Council selected delegates for the conferences and that no distinction was made between graduate and undergraduate stu-

dents. Commenting on the fact that no applications were received from women students, Mr. Sommerville said, "I have no idea why women don't apply; they are as well qualified, and girls do attend from other universities."

National student PC leader here

The national leader of the Progressive Conservative Student Federation expressed optimism at an interview last weekend about the chances of campus PC parties for the coming year.

Jerry Collins, PCSF president and a law student at the University of Toronto, was in Halifax for a meeting of student PC leaders in the Maritimes.

He said the purpose of the meeting was to discuss how the Maritime clubs were doing and to find out what the University student was thinking about politically.

Commenting on the recent developments in federal politics, Mr. Collins said "I believe now in the light of recent developments in Ottawa we are going to maintain the government long enough to bring in some of the proposals put forward in the Speech from the Throne."

He added that he thought the people of Canada were looking for a government and not an election — "and the Progressive Conservatives are quite prepared to continue the leadership of the past five years."

AITCHISON NEW NDP LEADER

Professor James H. Aitchison is the first leader of the Nova Scotia New Democratic Party. He was chosen at the founding convention of the provincial NDP in Halifax last week.

Prof. Aitchison is also Head of the Political Science Department at Dal. He was one of the NDP candidates for the Halifax constituency in the June 18th election and he served as provisional leader for the NDP in Nova Scotia until the official founding convention.

DGDS homeless — and playless?

DGDS seems to be on the horns of an unsolvable dilemma — no place to rehearse, and no money to rent a hall. This is the first time in many years that lack of space has forced cancellation of the annual fall play.

The muscle put into Dal's new athletic programme has tied up the gym, always a centre of DGDS activity, to such an extent that the dramatists must relocate their stage crew and rehearsals.

FUTURE UNCERTAIN

Under the new council budget there is little or no room for the extra expense of hiring a rehearsal hall in the city. DGDS President, Paul Murphy, commented that the Society was looking for new facilities, but would not indicate what progress has been made so far.

One of the many ironies of the situation is that campus facilities have been lent to the Halifax Travelling Players. The Players have totally renovated the "Coach House", a large barn on the extreme west end of the campus, and will use it for storage and rehearsal. Unconfirmed reports have mentioned the possibility of sharing the Coach House with DGDS. No members of the Players could be reached for comment on this matter at press time.

ADMINISTRATION UNAWARE

Queries to the Administration revealed that the loan of the Coach House had not yet been brought to their attention. They expressed concern over the problems DGDS is now facing, and have initiated moves towards a possible solution. Dr. Kerr has promised full co-operation from University officials.

U of T students will apologize

TORONTO (CUP) — The Students' Administrative Council at the University of Toronto will send a formal letter to the Toronto Police Department apologising for the insults shouted by students at a Negro policewoman during a Queen's-Toronto football game.

The Council approved a letter to the U OF T Athletic Association urging them to maintain 'law and order' at future athletic events.

A U of T student councillor charged that the anti-Negro cheers and chants were led by members of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

In a letter to the student newspaper, The Varsity, the councillor said a Negro policewoman was greeted with "Take off, nigger cop". Various other Toronto students were soon shouting "Hooray for Ross Barnett," and "This time we're going to get six million niggers," the councillor said.

FRATERNITY ACCUSED

Delta Tau Delta president denied fraternity members were involved in the disturbances. However, he said, "it is possible that members of the fraternity may have contributed to the chanting." He said the behaviour of the fraternity members at the game would be investigated.

The fifty students who have not yet picked up their money from the book exchange in the band room under the gym are urged to do so on Tuesday and Thursday from 9:00 to 10:30 and 11:30 to 1:00.

Lawyers' Choice: Barb Reardon



Here's lovely Barb Reardon, Law Queen, chosen last Friday at the annual Law Ball. The third year arts student was the first of the faculty queens to be chosen this year. Barb will represent the lawyers in the Campus Queen competition on Munro Day.

(Photo by Purdy)

WHAT SIZE FOR A UNIVERSITY?

Ottawa (CUP) — The need to establish maximum standards for the enrolment at Canadian universities is generally recognized across the land. At the other end of the scale the idea of a minimum size is a new idea but one which should be met in the near future.

That is the opinion of Dr. Geoffrey Andrew, executive director of the Canadian Universities Foundation.

Dr. Andrew has suggested that 10,000 students is the minimum optimum for a comprehensive public university. This would include a faculty of arts and science, a graduate school of quality in at least a few fields, schools of medicine, law, engineering, agriculture, social work, nursing education, and a few others.

The number of students in professional schools he felt, would in part be determined by the expense of the equipment needed.

Conservatives And New Democrats Make Plans

PC's will play broomball

Randie Smith, President of the Dalhousie Progressive Conservative Club told members at the first meeting Tuesday, "We are not a mouthpiece for the gentlemen in Ottawa."

He outlined the activities for the club this year which will include participation in the Model Parliament and the National Convention. He introduced the guest speaker, Reid Morden, Executive Vice President of the Progressive Conservative Student Federation. Mr. Morden agreed with Mr. Smith, and pointed out the "remarkable opportunity" the club has. "We are still the government," he stated, and pointed out that the club has various chances to express itself during the year. Statements passed at such times by university clubs "are not pushed into waste baskets by the party leaders." He said that the party "is not particularly popular at the moment" but promised, "This party is going to do things, and the student Federation is an important wing of the party". He continued, "The government which is doing most for the country is often criticized the most."

ECONOMIST PROGRAM

It was also stated that clubs across Canada are maintaining an economist program, and these university club resolutions are carried to Ottawa by delegations, and are thus worthy and deserving of utmost effort.

The members declared their willingness to accept the Liberal party's challenge for a broomball game. Elections for the executive were held; Bruce Davidson was elected treasurer. Ross Smith was named as publicity chairman, and Rick Carruthers as the freshman representative.

At the close of the meeting Mr. Smith announced his desire to stimulate interest amongst the great majority of the student body which does not take an active part in politics.

\$500,000 arena for University of B. C.

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Plans for a winter sports arena at the University of British Columbia are now being drawn up—again.

The original plans, drawn up last year, called for a \$1.25 million structure, and there was only \$500,000 available for the job. The site for the building also got changed.

Now however, a new site has been found and a contractor who will build the arena for \$500,000 has also been found.

NDP to attract females

The newly-organized Dalhousie-Kings New Democratic Party Club held its first meeting Thursday and elected Keats Currie, a graduate in Education, as president.

Mr. Currie spoke to the members about the aims of the club. "In contrast to the Liberals and Progressive Conservatives, the NDP Club will present ideas to the students, not campaign slogans. The world today calls for thoughtful analysis, not meaningless platitudes."

"In view of the complexity of present day society," he said, "we need intelligent planning if we wish to ensure social justice and individual freedom."

The campus party is to be known as the Dalhousie-Kings University Young New Democrats. A constitution, taken in part from that of the provincial party, was discussed and accepted by the members. Rozalyn Rogers was elected secretary-treasurer; election of the rest of the executive was deferred to the next meeting.

Study Groups

Arrangements were made for study and discussion groups concerning the history and theory of the NDP. M. Malcolm McInnis, NDP member of Parliament for Cape Breton South has indicated his willingness to address the group. Arrangements are being made to invite other prominent

members of the NDP to speak to the club.

It was decided to work in close co-operation with the provincial party and with clubs in other Maritime universities.

Agreement was unanimous among the club members that special attention should be paid to the encouragement of interest among young women on campus. NDP members believe that women must have equal right and opportunity to assume political responsibility.

Chairman Jeffrey Sack spoke vehemently on the role of women in politics. "The modern woman," he said, should be active and creative. We have no use for the type of woman who mindlessly attends a tea-and-biscuit affair thrown for some Tory politician she has never heard of before and who sells her vote for a handshake and a smile."

ROOM STAYS OPEN

Once again students will be able to spend their evenings in the Arts and Science Annex.

At last week's council meeting, Otto Haenlein moved that permission be requested to keep the east common room in the annex open until 10:00 p.m.

As a further incentive for campus desirables and undesirables to gravitate to this former fleshpot, a motion was passed to install a pop machine in the aforementioned building.

Dunton predicts university boom

OTTAWA (CUP) Approximately one dozen "small" Canadian universities are going to become big little schools in the immediate future and financial support will continue to be their main problem.

Dr. Davidson Dunton, president of Carleton University, has predicted that the institutions he has in mind will "have to grow much faster than most people in them would wish, but I think there will be no escape for them."

Dr. Dunton attributed the sudden spurge of growth on the need to meet the expected flood of students in the next ten years. The Sheffield projections call for some 300,000 students in Canadian universities and colleges by 1970.

"The universities of which I speak," said Dr. Dunton, "have now enrolments of under 2,000. Under the heavy pressure of what is ahead they will have to grow to a size of from 5,000 to 8,000 within a very few years."

Dr. Dunton predicted that a higher proportion of the work would be in the arts and sciences.

These universities, which include some branches of affiliates of western universities, will develop a character substantially different from the large comprehensive universities such as Toronto, McGill and the University of British Columbia.

Dr. Dunton predicted that these enlarging schools will have decidedly fewer professional faculties and schools than the present comprehensive universities.

Council fed up Tiger will stay at residence

The tiger raised its head as usual at the council meeting October 16.

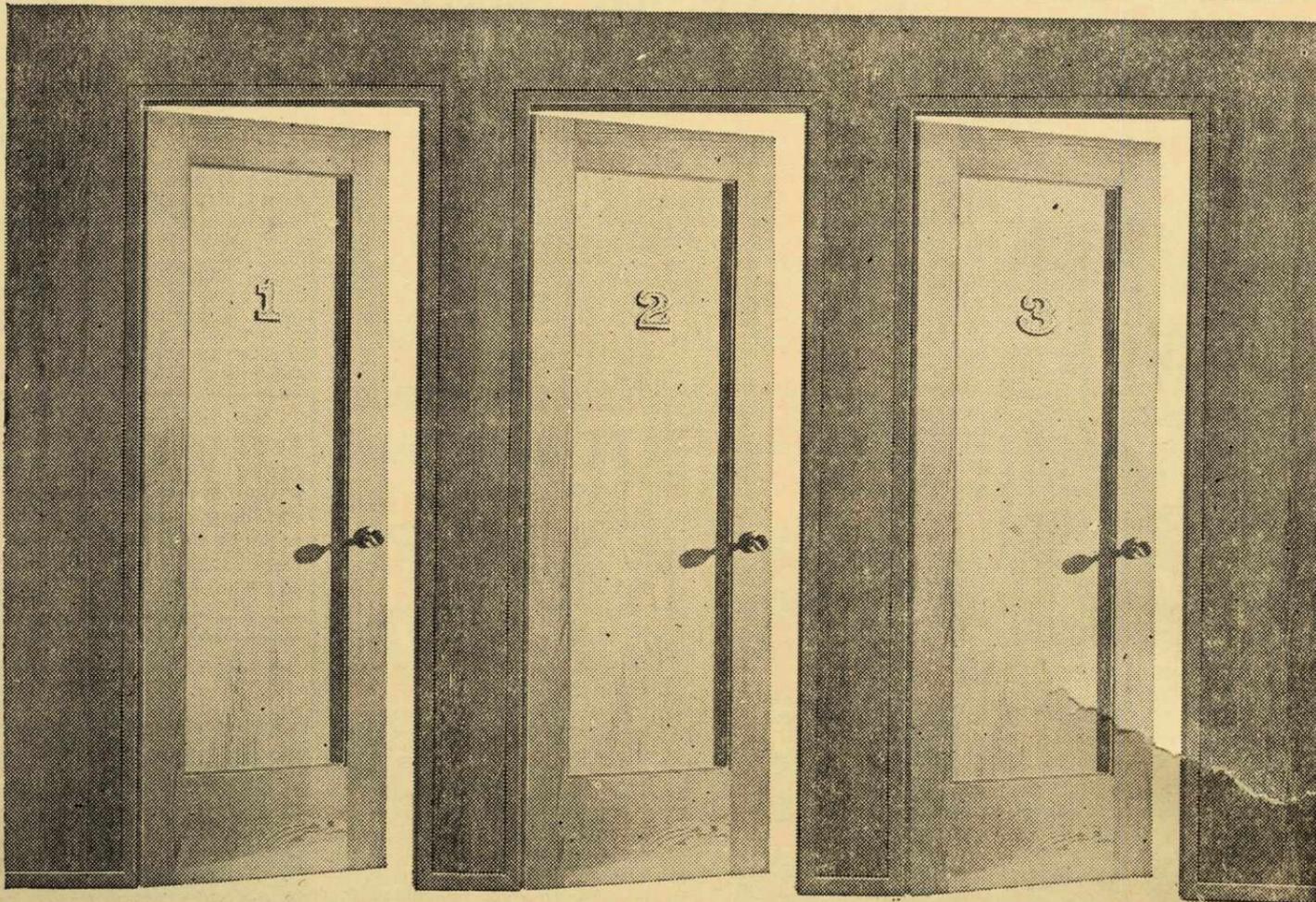
After innocently listening to a report to the effect that King's would not enter a candidate for Campus Queen, and lending a reasonable ear to the decision for King's to pay their own way regarding the Gazette and WUSC, Dal council members erupted in an unprecedented display of wrath.

As the reader is well aware, certain underhanded King's students swiped the noble beast, our tiger, 10 days ago after a football game.

The council's plaint was that they no longer wanted responsibility for the tiger. An emphatic opinion was expressed by last year's president, Dick Thompson, "I move we burn the damned thing: the council should withdraw all responsibility for the tiger!"

RESIDENCE RESPONSIBLE

Motion was made and passed that the tiger be housed in the Men's Residence while a committee from the Residence be held responsible to council for it. Persons present from the residence expressed willingness and interest in the project.



THREE DOORWAYS TO A REWARDING FUTURE

Here are three attractive plans that cater for the varying circumstances

of young men interested in a career as a commissioned officer in the Canadian Army:

1 THE REGULAR OFFICER TRAINING PLAN — This is a tri-service plan under which high school graduates receive advanced education and leadership training at one of the Canadian Services Colleges or at a university to become officers in the Royal Canadian Navy, the Canadian Army or the Royal Canadian Air Force.

2 THE CANADIAN OFFICERS TRAINING CORPS — University undergraduates may obtain a commission by training during their spare time and summer holidays. They are paid for actual training time and, after graduation, may choose either full-time service in the Regular Army or part-time service in the Canadian Army Militia.

3 MEDICAL AND DENTAL SUBSIDIZATION PLANS — These are tri-service plans under which university students in medicine or dentistry can be subsidized during their course and become commissioned medical or dental officers in the Canadian Armed Forces after graduating and obtaining their licence to practise.

You may obtain full information on any of these plans from the local Army Recruiting Station listed in your telephone book.



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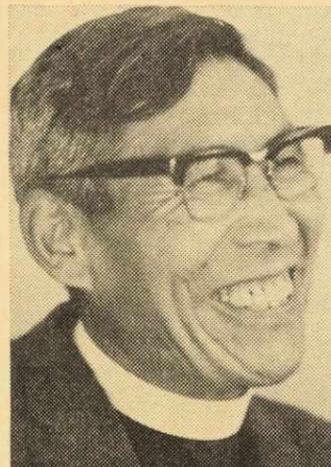
Discusses white influence on culture: Indian Priest spends year at King's

The white man's mistake is that he brought in liquor; this is Father Jim Sittichinli's criticism of the white infiltration of Canada's north. Father Jim is a native of Aklavic, a town near Mackenzie Bay in the North West Territory. In his thirty years of work in the ministry, he has seen Eskimo and Indian culture being replaced by white idea and customs. In part Father Jim welcomes the white influence. Since the last world war the government has established schools which have considerably changed the Indians' concept of the world. Father Jim, however, emphasized that the introduction of liquor by the white man has lessened Indian respect for him.

Parish Activities

As an Anglican priest, Father Jim is trying to alleviate this problem by providing parish activities for all the community. A father of twelve children himself, Father Jim helps the young people to organize their games and dances which are held in the parish hall. The older members of the parish have organized societies to aid the poor and to discuss community problems.

On Sunday three services are held: the morning service in Indian, the afternoon service in Eskimo, and the evening service in English. Since only English is



FATHER JIM

taught in the schools few of the young people speak Eskimo or Indian and so attend the evening service.

Bilingual Priest

Father Jim speaks both the Indian language and English. Upon the death of his father, also an Aklavic Minister, the Indian trained at the Local Mission Society. Father Jim preached in Aklavic from the time he entered the ministry, but always wanted to see the rest of Canada. Last year the mission society working with King's College made this possible. A student at King's this year, Father Jim plans to take several divinity courses.

Since his arrival Father Jim has visited many churches to show slides and speak on the north. He has also appeared on Ann Ramey's television show and is scheduled to appear on the Joe King show. He is to return to Aklavic next summer.

UBC Fraternity is in hot water

VANCOUVER (CUP) -- The Inter-Fraternity Council on the UBC campus will clamp down on its 15 members fraternities, president Ken Dobell has promised.

The move came in the wake of a storm over behavior of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity. Complaints by residents in the vicinity of the fraternity prompted an investigation by the Vancouver City Council last week. Dobell has now assured the Council that the IFC will take action on any further complaints by residents.

The DU's are currently on a indefinite probation with the IFC Dobell said. He explained that if the IFC had known about the fracas it would have handled it, but that the issue rose during the summer when no IFC executive members were available.

Residents complained about wild beer bottle brawls, profanity and all-night parties.

One woman told the City Council that her small son "smelled like a brewery" after playing with beer bottles thrown around the district by the fraternity members.

Upper Canadians flying together

Two Dalhousie students, Peter Howard and David Walton-Ball this year organized the "Dalhousie Christmas Travel Plan" whereby Upper Canadian students can fly home in December at a reduced rate. The plan was formed, say the organizers, "to help students combat ever-increasing travel costs and make the trip home a flight to remember."

The plan operates on a group basis with TCA as the carrier and gives the students a saving of 10-15 percent to Montreal and Toronto, if they all leave Halifax on the same flight.

Students work earn for WUSC

HAMILTON (CUP) -- McMaster University's Silhouette reports that the WUSC chairman has found the college man's cure-all.

Doug Cossar, chairman of McMaster's World University Services Committee, announced a cure for lecturephobia -- WUSC Student Work Day.

Established on campus two years ago, Work Day raises money for the International Programme of Action which aids university students in other countries. This campaign is unusual in that it will not drain money from the students nor solicit from business or private citizens. Instead students will earn money for WUSC by working at odd jobs.

International Student News

BULGARIA -- A group of seven students were forced to discontinue studies in Bulgaria following their expulsion from the country. Racial conflict led to disputes in the street in which Ghanians, Bulgarians and police were involved. Several students from Ghana were seriously injured and one Bulgarian was killed. (La Metropole, Antwerp).

ITALY -- Professors and students in Italy protested this month by striking for one week in an attempt to obtain a general reform of the university system. In all parts of the country there was a response to the call for a strike. In Rome, the action of more than 100 teachers and professors forced the interruption of examinations which were being held there.

JAPAN -- Violent clashes between police and leftist student groups took place in Tokyo September 29. About 250 members of the student association "Zengakuren" charged a cordon of approximately 600 policemen who were shielding a public discussion of possible constitutional reform for Japan. The students who wanted to break up the meeting, were accompanied by a group of female students who gave first aid to the injured.

The previous day had already seen a street battle between 800 demonstrating students and police. The protesting students claim that these public meetings represent the first step toward changes in the constitution which could lead to a re-awakening. (Associated Press)

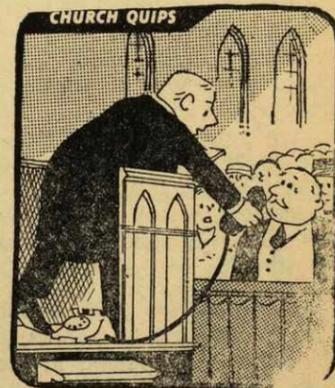
USSR -- A delegation of the Liberal Student Federation of Germany (LSF) visited Moscow recently to obtain information about the life and studies of Soviet students. The twelve members of the delegation, students in West Berlin were returning a similar visit by Moscow students in June.

The federal chairman of the LSF, von Malsen, said in an interview on Radio Moscow that the visit was intended to "arouse an

understanding for the German youth among the Soviet public."

After the return of the delegation to Moscow the Berlin Regional association of the LSD made the following statement to the press: "In the course of numerous discussions with leading representatives of the Moscow students and young people, the delegation had the opportunity of demonstrating the Western point of view on the question of Berlin and Germany, and of discussing this problem. Whilst viewing the cultural and educational institutions, the opportunity was taken of having interesting individual conversations, in which it was made clear that one of the main causes of the increasingly tense situation in Berlin was the order to open fire along the wall in East Berlin. In a letter to the Prime Minister of the USSR, Mr. Khrushchev, the delegation called for the removal of this inhuman order to shoot."

After their return the delegation expressed the opinion that at the present time there exists no common basis for German and Soviet students on the questions of Berlin and Germany.



"It's for you."

NOTICE -- Classified ads will be charged at the rate of 30c per line instead of the 50c previously announced. Leave your ad on the bulletin board outside the Gazette office or give it to Bruce Petrie or Brian Beckett.

FOR SALE -- Stereo portable record player. Excellent shape --\$50 423-0852
WANTED -- Apartment to rent. Pi Beta Phi. Anyone with information contact Carol Quigley. 422-3434

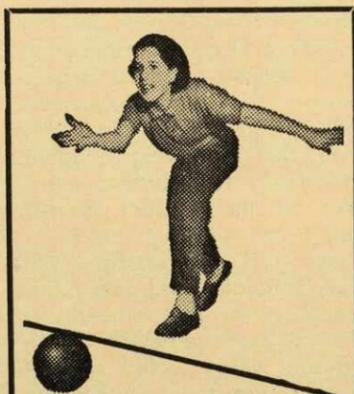
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 Typists Dependables Elka Mark and Lina Gilis.

CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

(Editor's note: Canadian University Press is a name most students glance at while reading an article from some other Canadian University. As far as the student newspaper itself is concerned it is a vital link with other papers across the country. Here is an article written by last year's Honorary President of CUP giving some idea as to what CUP is and what its aims are.)

By E. U. SCHRADER

The functions of the Canadian University Press are so vital to the democratic health of the member communities that perhaps it would be wise to approach the Christmas conference with a brief examination of the ideals and difficulties of Canadian University Press.

As student enrolments grow, student government and activities become complex. Canadian campuses have evolved from the "town meeting" level of administration, as recently as when I was an undergraduate, to giant corporations. Operation of these corporations is further handicapped by installing green executives each year.

Thus the exchange of information between campuses should not go beyond the report that a student was killed during initiation at X university. The exchange should provide the wealth of experiences all campuses can offer regarding common problems.

Recently, the fledgling York University, in Toronto, with its few hundred students, debated the merits of fraternities and decided against them. The University of Saskatchewan debated the same problem when I was editor of The Sheaf in 1939. Colossal University of Toronto debated this question and decided fraternities should not be a recognized part of the campus but encouraged them to provide the fellowship the university cannot provide.

Student council budgets, whether professional direction should be engaged for the production of musical revues, discipline boards for anti-social students — all are common problems, and all information should be pooled for the guidance of all campuses. There should also be an intellectual exchange, so all campuses would know what each thinks about world and national problems.

Thus the president of a students' council should be able to drop into the office of his local CUP editor to solicit experience from other campuses. The editor would telegraph Ottawa, and the CUP machinery would turn up a plethora of campus material from across the nation.

Whether all exchanges of information would be of immediate use in all campus newspapers is beside the point. Editorial discretion must be used by each editor. But for our campuses to thrive, information must be exchanged.

To make such an exchange possible, the senior position under each editor-in-chief should be the Canadian University Press editor. He should be the minister of external affairs. He should initiate news about his own campus, even some that his own readers may not wish to read, and he should request news that might be vital to his campus.

Canadian University Press can only be as strong and as functional as its individual units. Unfortunately, too many campuses look upon CUP as a joe-boy chore and assign it to the weakest hanger-on in the campus newspaper office.

Such a scheme as I have outlined also depends on a strong national office. This means that the national president should be freed of nuisance jobs so he can get on the task at hand. One nuisance job that has occupied much of the attention of the incumbent president is the raising of funds to pay the rent. The national office must be financially strong.

Canadian University Press has other vital functions. Even as the national office must be financially strong, so must each newspaper be well supported by advertisers. The national president should create a favorable atmosphere among advertisers so that they would recognize the "captive audience" of intellectual young people across the land, the people who will be the business, political and social leaders of the future.

And Canadian University Press should be constantly concerned with the improvement of quality in each member newspaper. Information and advice should be made available on how to ferret out elusive facts and write sparkling stories, how to debate logically in an editorial, how to edit copy and lay out pages, and all the complex functions of producing a newspaper.

Canadian University Press is the nervous system of Canada's intellectual community pumping a constant flow of ideas and events across the nation. Its health depends on the health of each part, the contribution and support of all parts. Should CUP operate feebly or break down, the democratic health of all campuses would break down.

To be strong, Canadian University Press must have:

1. Strong campus editors;
2. Strong financial support;
3. And campuses that are dedicated to the worthiness of Canadian University Press as a vital part of our student life.

PRIZES FOR ESSAYS AND POEMS

The Gazette is initiating a poetry and prose contest in an effort to stimulate budding writers on campus. Two prizes of \$10 each will be awarded for the best poetry and prose submission. Two contests will be held, one this term and the other in the spring. Deadline for the first contest is Nov. 28, 1962. Poems should be of reasonable length while essays and short stories should not exceed 2,000 words.

Entries should be sent to The Editor, Dalhousie Gazette. Do not sign the entry, but enclose your name and address in a sealed envelope with the submission. The winning submission will be printed in The Gazette supplement.

VISCOUNT AMORY

We were rather disappointed that Viscount Amory did not have a bit more to say when he spoke at Dalhousie last Thursday. He certainly said something — we were in the auditorium for an hour — but it reminded us rather of Peter Seller's "Political Speech for Every Occasion" in which the politician speaks at some length while carefully avoiding saying anything that is of any significance.

Viscount Amory himself summed up the situation when he said the essence of a good politician is the ability to get off on some subject that he is conversant with and hope by the time he has finished the audience has forgotten what the original question was.

However, the High Commissioner did let the mask slip once in the course of a very erudite performance. Speaking of the British trade proposals to Canada of 1958, Viscount Amory, who brought the proposals to this country as the representative of the British government, admitted that things might have been different if Canada had accepted free trade at that time and he also exhibited a faint cynicism with regards to the Diefenbaker government.

It is inevitable that people in Viscount Amory's position are unable to speak as freely as their audiences would like them to, and perhaps as they themselves would like to. In this particular case we learned nothing new about Britain's stand on the Common Market, her colonial policies or her attitude towards Cuba. However, the High Commissioner may be forgiven on this occasion — he said nothing in a most entertaining manner, which is more than a number of Canadian politicians we know can do.

POLITICS AT DAL

The campus political season has opened with the first meetings of the various party clubs. In past years campus politics has been a somewhat sterile pastime benefiting only the few devout organizers who apparently committed themselves body and soul to their party.

For this reason we welcome the joint statement of the Progressive Conservative and Liberal leaders made a week or so ago that they intended to foster discussion and political awareness among students generally this year instead of spending the time preparing exclusively for the model parliament in the spring. The New Democratic Party has also intimated its policy will be along the same lines with the organization of discussions and study groups.

We urge the student body as a whole to take advantage of the opportunities being offered to them. If students do not start taking an interest in such things now, it is unlikely that they will suddenly blossom forth under the stimulus of the outside world.

Too often we hear students saying they are not interested in politics, or, for that matter, what is happening in the world around them. These people might just as well be living under a dictatorship for all the good they are getting out of the democratic system. Under a dictatorship most of the important decisions would be made for him, and, while there might be some measure of physical discomfort, they would be relieved of any great mental exertion.

Notices of meetings of political parties are posted around campus and also appear in The Gazette so why not drop by and find out what is going on.

MEDICAL SCHOOL 'OPEN HOUSE'

We were quite impressed with the 'Open House' put on by the Medical School last weekend. There is a fascination for the layman in seeing just how he works — or at least how he is meant to. It is also rather disturbing to see some of the things that can go wrong with one — we almost gave up smoking on catching sight of a nicotine blackened lung placed alongside an almost pure white non-smoker's lung in the Forrest Building.

The exhibition was well worth while. In fact there was only one major drawback — too much to see and too little time to see it in. It was virtually impossible to cover the whole exhibition in one afternoon or evening, and many people must have missed seeing things they would have found interesting.

We hope these 'Open Houses' will become a regular feature at the Medical School and suggest that, since it is obviously impossible to group all the displays under one roof, the 'Open House' be extended over several days instead of one afternoon and an evening.

RACIAL DISCRIMINATION

A Comment by an African student

In the recent issues of The Gazette and the local newspapers the term Racial Discrimination which, mind you, is hushed by most people here, especially those in the high social circles, has been repeatedly printed. I am glad it is coming to the open, that the foreign student finds himself unwelcome to "student privileges" on housing on the account of his facial pigmentation.

It would be wrong if you attacked the poor landlords and landladies and leave our house without searching for the same ills. I mean the student body. Here we have a broad-minded learned group, yet I would suggest that we look to ourselves too whether we would only support non-discrimination only by word of mouth and only if "it does not affect me personally".

The repeated cry of the Foreign Students especially the so-called Negro during the discussion when the Friendly Relation With Overseas Students was disbanded in this University and replaced by the all embracing International Students Association (which has done so much for the better understanding among students) that they encountered discrimination among the students describes the students outlook. "I asked one girl after another for a dance and was turned down", one complained, "I am sure on account of my color". Another said, "Girls are afraid because they would be outcasts". Another, "I hardly go to the Student Councils' dance at the gym unless I have a date". A girl said, "Although I can dance as well as any girl, no one would ask me".

I am not asking for an overnight change. Of course the change for the better has improved relations greatly since that time. What the so-called Negro student wishes is not to be tolerated but to be taken for what he is "a student as others". The times has changed when you went to the cafeteria (Old Men's Residence) and as soon as you were seated everybody "gulped" their coffee and scattered immediately making you feel unwanted or as if you were an intruder.

Any comments on this would be very welcome.



COMMENT

By JOSEPH CLARK

On the night of June 18, Canada became aware of the Social Credit political party. Most Canadians consider the party — and specifically its volatile "co-leader" Real Caouette — as more curious than significant.

It would pay to crack through the curtain of popular amusement at Social Credit, and look seriously at this starting political party.

The sustaining theory of Social Credit is too complex and obscure to permit examination here. In essence, it contends that there is not enough purchasing power, not enough money, circulating in Canada. The theory itself is really immaterial. What matters is the application and the appeal of that theory in the hands of the demagogues.

In practise, Social Credit offers a dividend — a direct cash payment, justified as "extra purchasing power" — to every voter. Its theory is sufficiently obscure and sufficiently plausible that people already confused by terms like "Gross National Product" and "balance of payment" will believe "You don't have to understand Social Credit to vote for it." It provides a simple, one-factor answer to poverty, disappointment and the other problems of men.

The Social Credit store of demagogues is startling. Each invasion into a new territory has been led by a man of extraordinary dominance. Aberhart conquered Alberta by sheer force of his evangelism. Bennett took the back door to British Columbia, but stays there with tricks becoming to a Huey Long. And now Caouette. Three of them in 27 years, a period which saw not one leader of their demagogic excesses in any other political party.

They are entrenched in Alberta and British Columbia and control a good part of the province of Quebec. Caouette won one-third of Quebec's federal seats by espousing the national and the economic interests of the "little people." Lodged in the eye and safe in the irresponsibility of Opposition, he will certainly blend the themes of Quebec nationalism and salvationist economics into a war-song Quebec's other parties will find difficult, perhaps impossible, to counter.

Social Credit has considerable strength in as many provinces as the Liberals now govern, and with at least as many people and square miles as are under Conservative provincial government. They hold dynamic British Columbia and static rural Quebec. They are as strong in the Catholic cathedral as in the pentecostal tabernacles.

They are national, as never before. Their spread from the West is perhaps the most alarming new aspect of Canadian Social Credit today. But it is not surprising.

The birth of Social Credit could perhaps not have happened elsewhere but in the West. The extreme suffering the Depression brought Alberta, the prairie tradition of political non-conformity, and perhaps a Western weakness for salvationist evangelism, created conditions uniquely favourable to the assault of 1935. But, with birth accomplished, there is nothing inherently Western about Social Credit.

In the party's own words, their supporters are people with "nothing to lose." How many Canadian voters are dissatisfied enough that, with eloquent exhortation, they might believe they have "nothing to lose" by voting in untraditional fashion? In how many Maritime constituencies might there be enough such voters to elect an MP? In how many ridings in the nation? It is worth remembering that confident observers in 1935 thought Aberhart would fall in Alberta, in 1952 gave Bennett no more than four seats in B.C., and this year predicted Caouette would elect few more than himself.

Since the establishment of self-government, Canada has been served by politicians of generally high personal principles, and by parties guided by a broad political philosophy and by a genuine concern for the nation's interest. There are some persons of high principal within Social Credit, Manning and Thompson are two notable, but it is difficult to determine the extent to which their principles command the party.

It is not possible to detect a consistent philosophy guiding any Social Credit government. An Alberta government, held as the sober hallmark of Social Credit success, governs only expediently and from day-to-day. This could be ascribed to age. But it is more likely due to the absence of a Social Credit philosophy deserving of that name. The Aberhart men were zealots, drawn to office as missionaries to the heathen. After the war, and oil, zealots gave way to mechanics who run the government as an engine, without concern for the future or regard for the past. In British Columbia, Social Credit is an engine amok. Mr. Bennett is coming to be regarded as one of the most thoroughly expedient men ever to enter Canadian Public Life.

The "National interest" demands of Canadian politicians a capacity to co-operate and compromise. The dominant theme of our growth as a nation has been the welding together of various parts. Social Credit has followed an exactly opposite path. Aberhart fulminated against "Fifty Big Shots" and "the East" and the "International conspiracy;" he generated a class war, and its difficult consequences persist. Bennett was elected to "best Socialism," and he has constantly built up labour unions, the federal government and other "enemies" as straw dummies for "the people" trampled down by the "financiers," and trampled down by "the English."

Social Credit is the least responsible of the three splinter parties to achieve importance in Canadian federal politics, and is currently in a position of rising political strength. It is now strong enough to deserve more than scornful or mere curious attention.

FUNNY MONEY?

By GLAUCON

Reprint from THE SHEAF, Underestimated Newspaper of University of Saskatchewan.

I address myself primarily to those on the political right. There is danger in that they may move outside the traditional framework of the two party system. The possibility of either splinter party assuming power is remote. Hence incorporating rightist thinking into the policy of a party that can implement it, shows more promise than the possibilities of success through a rightist party itself.

There is no impression more dear to the Social Creditor than that he is a true free enterpriser. His economic theory calls for a move away from government ownership, away from direction of business and for a return to a fair free enterprise economy; thus to encourage individual effort and initiative.

They are ready with the language of free enterprise and by corollary supposedly opposed to socialism and the welfare state. Unfortunately, this reasoning is far from true — as far in fact as Sacred reasoning is from logic. Encouragement for free enterprise, in its most ideal form, demands low taxes, minimized government intervention, and reduced government spending. But Sacred policy allows for neither lowering of taxes nor reduction of expenditure. They call for social welfare on such a scale as has seldom been imagined. From Focus on July, 1962:

"Away from an order where only those who can sell their labour and their wealth have an income, to one where every citizen is assured a basic dividend of the rich resources of the community."

One can only quake at the thought of the sum they propose to thus spend. Later they speak of a "guaranteed basic income," "a shareholder state" — still more odious thoughts. Equally expensive will be the technical and educational assistance that they promise to other nations, and the confused theory that sufficient credit must be available to somehow aid Canadians out of private debt.

Consider another field of Sacred thought; their appraisal of the present Canadian financial dilemma. For most of the thinking electorate, the only solution to overspending is thrift. Mismanagement demands austerity. We have overspent we have lost world confidence in Canada, and the only solution is the austerity we are in small ways now experiencing. We are incapable of understanding the proposed Sacred "solution", and again we quote:

"It should be obvious that "tight money" and high interest rates are not conducive to reviving business and overcoming unemployment. But the use of the Bank of Canada, through the chartered banks, to stimulate industrial development; progressively reduce the National debt; and enable a reduction in retail prices without loss to the producers will give a vital spark necessary for revival. Such a policy would increase the buying power of all incomes, increase the value of all savings and provide the required stimulus for all business and investments."

Analysing this pseudotechnical garbage one is struck by a number of contradictions.

1. One of Canada's financial problems is the just now decreasing removal of foreign investment from Canada which necessitated in part devaluation of the dollar. Encouragement to invest depends on the percentage return available.

We cannot hope that investments will yield 7 per cent when bank loans are sold at 5 or 4 per cent. And it is just this lowering of the bank rate that Sacred propose.

2. The bank of Canada cannot

PROSE and CON

By PAUL McISAAC

Brian Moore's new novel, *An Answer from Limbo*, is the study of a consuming selfishness. As in his earlier works — *The Lonely Passion of Judith Hearne*, *The Feast of Lupercal*, and *The Luck of Ginger Coffey* — Moore has brought his gifts of lacerating honesty and lucid perception to bear on the problems faced by an individual — in this case, Brendan Tierney — in satisfying his obligations not only to his fellow-man but to himself.

Tierney is an Irish writer living in New York. He has long since put aside the novel on which he had been working to take a good-paying job to satisfy his wife, Jane. The news that a friend is to have a novel published startles Brendan into taking up work again on his own novel. The writing of his book becomes the focus of his life. He devotes all of his time to the project masterpiece, sending his wife out to work, and bringing his mother from Ireland to look after the children and the housekeeping. The mother, a Catholic, is shocked to find that her grandchildren are being raised without religious training — in one powerful scene she baptizes them in the bathroom — and cannot get along with Brendan's part-Jewish wife.

Brendan neglects wife, mother, and family in devoting his life to his novel. Jane drifts into a brutal affair with a Greenwich Village bum called Vito Italiano, and, exasperated by Mother Tierney's action, throws the old woman out. Brendan takes not a single step to plead the mother's case, being, by now, virtually obsessed with his manuscript. The mother, alone in an apartment, breaks her hip and dies an agonizingly slow — and descriptively macabre — death, accompanied by a requiem of television inanity. In sacrificing everyone for his novel, Brendan, in the end, has sacrificed himself, and seems to consider the sacrifice worthwhile.

The novel is not as impressive as Moore's earlier books. Moore was absolute master in describing the quiet desperation of Judith Hearne the relentless misfortune of Ginger Coffey, but in *An Answer from Limbo* the control is lacking. Moore frequently slips into a rather declamatory method of delineating motive and character so that his novel often seems a bizarre piece of rhetoric than unified work which seeks to confer some meaning on the lives of its characters. Individual parts have the old Moore touch: The death of Mrs. Tierney is fully as powerful as Judith Hearne's breakdown or Ginger Coffey's downfall, and the brutality of Jane's affair with Vito is quite convincingly harrowing. But the whole is not the sum of its brilliant parts. In his previous novels, Moore's theme was the loss of faith, in God (*The Lonely Passion of Judith Hearne*), in man (*The Feast of Lupercal*), and in oneself (*The Luck of Ginger Coffey*.) The blind self-interest of an individual, in the tradition of the bastard-in-the-rat-race school of the novel is not Brian Moore's forte.

Theatre Arts Guild has first play

by Jeff Sack

We went last week to see the Theatre Arts Guild production of William Inge's *Dark At The Top Of The Stairs*. We are very interested in the promotion of culture in Halifax and were delighted to see that many others are too.

We were a receptive audience, lend what it has not. More money is obtainable by printing, but this will lower foreign confidence still further. Increased industrial loans are recommended in their platform regardless.

3. How they propose to lower the nation indebtedness is incomprehensible to us. Possibly they will attempt to borrow us out of debt but more likely they will further devalue by printing.

4. To enable a reduction in retail prices without loss to the producers, they must subsidize industry. Either by reduced taxes or grants which mean they must spend more and print more.

5. Such a policy would hardly increase the buying power, but rather so inflate our dollars that quarters would have more base value than monetary and savings would be ruined.

There is nothing funny about "Funny Money". The Sacred would be, under this policy, doing what any government committed to these imbecile pledges would have to do. Print -- Inflation -- Devastate our economy.

in a mood to be regaled, eager to applaud. But, somehow, the show never quite got off the ground. And we wondered why.

Was it the fault of the play itself? Partially woven around a comparison of two women and their attitudes to marriage, the play never once gets beyond banality, never once rises above an all-persuasive crudity.

Housewife A constantly quarrels with her husband, but loves him dearly and defers to him in things both serious and sexual. Housewife B, the domineering sister of Housewife A, reduces her husband to the status of a timid house-pet and wonders why she can derive no pleasure from the sex act.

What is dramatic about that? Very little. True, the husband of Housewife A leaves the house in a huff, and the forlorn wife appeals to her defeminized sister for solace and succour, but, the truant husband returns to the hearth at the end of Act III, begging forgiveness and bearing his pacificatory wife to bed.

There is, in fact, no dramatic development. And the "revelation" of fissures in the domestic fabric is unexciting, and, what is worse, predictable.

The director attempted unsuccessfully to treat the play as a comedy. The confession of inadequacy on the part of Housewife B seems but to add one last touch to the portrait of a buffoon; and the message brought home to Housewife B that she should always defer to her boor of a husband for the voluptuous delight of simian love is a counsel of despair.

Certainly, there are quips, good ones, too.

And mildly interesting social imbroglions. There is even a very promising neophyte actress, who plays the girl next door. But what sort of tragic exhilaration can one derive from a drama, whose climactic moment occurs when a husband slaps his wife on the face (off stage)? And what poignant emotion can one be expected to experience at the sight of two middle-class housewives swapping stories of their erotic experiences?



JOE POLE AND THE NATION

BY H. H. MacKAY



Editor's Note:

Harold MacKay, B.A., Saskatchewan, President of the Dalhousie Law Society and Vice-Chairman of WUSC on campus, is a native of Weyburn.

This past summer he travelled in Poland as Dalhousie's delegate to the World University Service of Canada Seminar, In the last of three articles, the views expressed are those of the author and neither WUSC nor the Gazette assume any responsibility.

What does Communism do for the individual and what does it do to him? This is probably as significant a question of the Communist system as a person from the West can ask. For the basis of our opposition to Communism is that it is bad for the individual. In this last article I should like to consider the role of the individual in Polish society.

It is undoubtedly true that the Polish citizen enjoys rights not always possessed by Canadians. For example, he is guaranteed a job—even though such a guarantee may reduce his efficiency on the job. He is guaranteed a place to live at a reasonable rent of only a few cents per month. He is guaranteed adequate and modern medical treatment for any of his ills. His children are guaranteed the financial means to receive higher education. All of this has been achieved and most of this is good. But in Poland, in contrast to some West European nations such as Sweden, it has been achieved at the sacrifice of other freedoms.

Joe Pole lives in Warsaw. He is a worker in a factory and his wife is a clerk in a retail store. Joe and his wife are free to change jobs, provided they give proper notice which may mean a period of several months. They are free to move to Poznan, provided they can obtain accommodation there which may require a period of a year. They are free to travel to Canada for vacation, provided that a Canadian will pay their transportation expenses to the Polish travel agency in non-Polish currency. They are free to think that Mr. Gomulka is a bad leader, provided they do not say so in public. They are free to establish a retail business, provided they obtain a license from the Communist authorities and provided they are willing to shoulder the heavy tax burdens placed up-

on private enterprises. They are free to run for the Polish Parliament, provided their candidacy is certified by the National Front, a tool of the Communist Party. In short, in these regards Joe and his wife are not at all free.

NO FREEDOM

This forfeiture of freedom is justified in Communist theory by placing emphasis upon service of group needs rather than upon service of individual needs as the important end of society. Stress is laid upon a man as a member of a group and as a citizen of the nation rather than upon a man as himself.

What this means in business affairs is that no individual ownership of any factory employing labour is allowed in Poland. In addition, most retail outlets have been nationalized or arranged in the form of cooperatives so that by 1961 only 2.2 per cent of the dollar volume of retail trade was carried on by private business. Professional men such as doctors and lawyers are for the most part arranged in cooperatives and are subjected to very high excess profits taxes.

At present, the struggle for individual freedom is being fought in the matter of Polish agriculture. In contrast to Czechoslovakia and the U.S.S.R. where collectivization of farms was forced upon the people with a notorious lack of success, Polish Communists have never used such coercion. This may have been so because of the tenacious desire of the Polish peasant to retain his own land. Last year in Poland 89 per cent of agricultural production came from private farms most of which were of less than twenty acres in size. Poland is an agricultural nation and as such, its agricultural production is a matter of real concern to the Communists. They will admit that the peasant does pretty well, con-

sidering that he uses the ox and scythe.

But quite reasonably they point out that larger farms and modern equipment would lead to even greater efficiency. Here a very real dilemma confronts the Gomulka government. It could teach peasants modern techniques, but this would only consolidate the peasant's desire to retain his own farm, something undesirable in Communist theory. It could do nothing, but the other Communist nations need Polish food very badly. It could force collectivization of farms, but that would be politically dangerous and might not, if the Russian experience is repeated, increase production significantly. What to do? The government has sought a temporary solution by the encouragement through tax incentives of a system of cooperative farms, in which several farmers pool their lands voluntarily and from which they may withdraw if they wish. This type of organization is in sharp contrast to the few collective farms in which the land is owned by the state, the laborer receiving only a salary for his efforts.

It is difficult to comment on the efficiency of Polish collective farms. The one which I visited consisted of 1000 flat and fertile acres near Poznan. On the farm, 95 workers were employed and they had at their disposal seven tractors and two combines. To me, schooled in the Canadian traditions of agriculture, this hardly seemed to be an efficient way to grow the wheat, cabbages and potatoes produced by this farm. Nor did the dwellings of the workers appeal to me. In the dull brick building, each family is allotted its own few square feet of space, partitioned off from the neighbour. The door leading into the house is low; the rooms, in comparison to those of private homes, are small. The privacy of the family and within the family

are sacrificed in this experiment in group life.

COLLECTIVISM EVERYWHERE

Not only is the emphasis on the nation and the group present in business and rearing its head in agriculture, but also it may be seen in contemporary housing patterns. For example, in Nova Huta, the model city, everyone lives in one of the grey, rectangular apartment buildings which stand in endless rows along every street.

The "group" emphasis is everywhere. On Sunday, groups of children are taken on hikes. It is a common sight to see groups of workers being packed into trucks and transported to the nearest vacation resort. Student travel almost inevitably takes the form of group visits. But out of this emphasis on the group has come an important pole for a new kind of individual, the member of the special group called the United Worker's Party. His apartment glitters in Western luxury as he confidently says, "Communism is good for Poland." He is assisted by the state to take trips abroad. He is able to purchase a car or at least a motor scooter. Despite Marx's dream of a classless society, a new privileged class is certainly emerging. But such privileges are given mainly because of the group loyalty of the Party member, not out of any realization of his individual qualities.

INDIVIDUALISM ALIVE

Despite this concerted attack on the individual as a social entity, I found that the traditional Polish individualism is very much alive. It can be seen in the faces of the peasants sitting in front of their small farmhouses. It can be seen in the films produced by Polish film studios, films which paint warm and sensitive portraits of strong Polish characters. It can be seen in the thriving success being enjoyed by the private pastry shops in Warsaw.

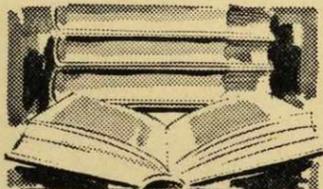
One of the recreational activities planned for the Canadian students was a raft trip down a river in southern Poland. As our ten-passenger raft was poled from the shore, a trio of gaily-clad gypsies serenaded us (for a few zlotys in return, of course). Then we noticed about fifty yards downstream the Polish individual. With pants rolled well above his knees, he was standing in the midst of the current playing his battered violin, and seeking in this way to win the attention and the favours of his audience.

To people such as this man, freedom and the initiative it carries with it dies very hard. And I think I may say with assurance that they are not yet dead in Poland.

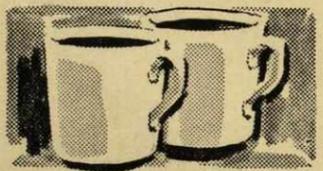
Joke of the Week



"Don't be so possessive!"



BOOK-TIME



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Council Comments

by Al Robertson
SC President

As all of you know, we have a problem during the noon hours with the service in Mr. Atwood's canteen. With large classes getting out at the same time, particularly Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 12:30, the service is actually hampered.

I've talked this over with a number of people, and apparently a lot of the confusion stems from the fact that students don't clean up after themselves. Huge masses of crumpled paper are invariably present on most of the tables during these hours, along with assorted bottles, cups, and plates. Cups on the table can't be served to people at the counter, and the girls can't serve the long line-up while the paper litter is not cleaned up around the tables.

There is a sign posted in the canteen explicitly asking us to return dishes to the counter, and presumably we're mature enough to live within the bounds of human decency, dignity and consideration of others. I submit then, that until we start pulling our share of the load, conditions can't improve.

CARNIVAL CHAIRMAN

There's word around that our talked - about carnival is mainly touch and go. And it couldn't be more true. At the council meeting last Tuesday we discussed the matter with a view to finding a chairman. Yet we don't know exactly what he'll have to do. By this Saturday, the 20th of October, we'll have talked to all the other

Maritime universities and we'll know what we're up against. Important as he is, however, a chairman can do nothing without good people to run the show. If you're interested, and think you can handle it, by all means let somebody on the council know.

A new organization has sprung up on campus which will enable some students to save a little money. It's in the form of a Dal Ski Club, and hopes are that a group membership in the Wentworth Valley Ski Club will be a lot cheaper than individual membership. It might also mean that there will be some organized weekends at reduced costs.

Dalhousie's Ski Club gets reduced rates

A special reduced rate has been arranged for Dalhousie Ski Club members. In agreement with the Wentworth Ski Club, the regular membership of \$10 has been cut to \$5 for all Dal members.

The Wentworth Club membership entitles the holder to a special price of \$1 for the ski-tow ticket instead of the usual \$2.50. Membership in the Canadian Youth Hostel Association will enable Dal students to stay overnight for about \$1 a night at Wentworth. If enough interest is shown, special chartered busses will be arranged on a daily or weekend basis.

The new ski club held its second meeting Sunday. Elected to



HAVE A HEART — Meds student invites heartless lawmen to step in for a closer look at the Medical School Open House last weekend. Successful Meet Medicine programme was the first of its kind presented at Dalhousie.

(Photo by Purdy)

MUSIC LIBRARY TO BE CLOSED STUDENTS TO HAVE NEW PIANO

The Dalhousie music room, situated on the third floor of the A & A Building, has been closed temporarily.

This room, which has been set aside for the students, contains a piano, record player, recordings and lounging chairs as well as several paintings donated by various alumnae associations. Until last week a student wishing to relax and listen to music could go there at almost any time.

The executive were Rony Roy, President, Charlotte Davidson, vice-president; Lena Messler, secretary; Jack Killin, Treasurer and Sue Roberts, Public Relations.

However the recordings have been badly abused and it is apparent that some students are incapable of returning a record to its shelf or even replacing its jacket.

New Piano

The music committee has been informed and as a result the hours at which the room is open are restricted. Professor N. Wilson, Special Lecturer in music said, "the records are in very poor condition." However the situation is not hopeless. Prof. Wilson went on to say that improvements are being made under the guidance of Dean Hicks. The first is the installment of a new piano as well as the purchase of new recordings. "Rules and regulations will be posted in the music room and will apply to all students," said Prof. Wilson.

Plans are being made to have student supervision of the music room and possibly to have a student representative on the music committee.

BOOK EXCHANGE BEST YEAR YET

The Student's Book Exchange, this year located in the band room beneath the gym, had its third and most successful year with \$3,000 worth of books being sold.

In charge of the exchange was Dave Maxwell who commented, "The idea is catching on; business has gone up this year."

When a student brings a book to the exchange he quotes the price for which he wishes it to be sold. If the book is sold, the bookstore receives 10 per cent of the selling price as commission. This amount is divided between bookstore officials and Students' Council.

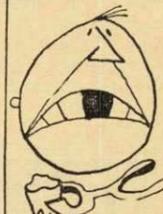
Usually each book is sold for 60-80 per cent of its cost when new. This year 280 people brought in \$3,000 worth of second hand books. This amount is double the business done in the preceding year.

Despite aggressive competition, however, the student exchange cannot match Atwood's Bookstore. Mr. Maxwell commented on Atwood's prices, "They are outrageous; higher than comparable booksellers. Their profits must be enormous."

Mr. Maxwell and Dave George, Campus co-ordinator and an organizer of the first student exchange, think that a "bigger and better location" will be necessary next year, and they also suggested that second hand notes might be sold.

Apparently the student bookstore is now an established campus organization looking forward to many successful years. Mr. George noted, "It's to the students advantage to use it."

SPARKS by Willis Forbes



An unkind remark is as irrevocable as an extracted tooth.

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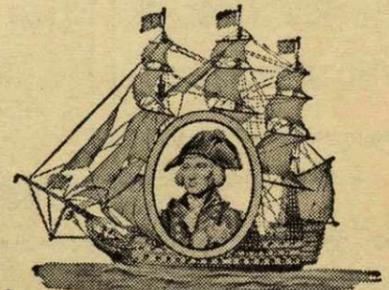
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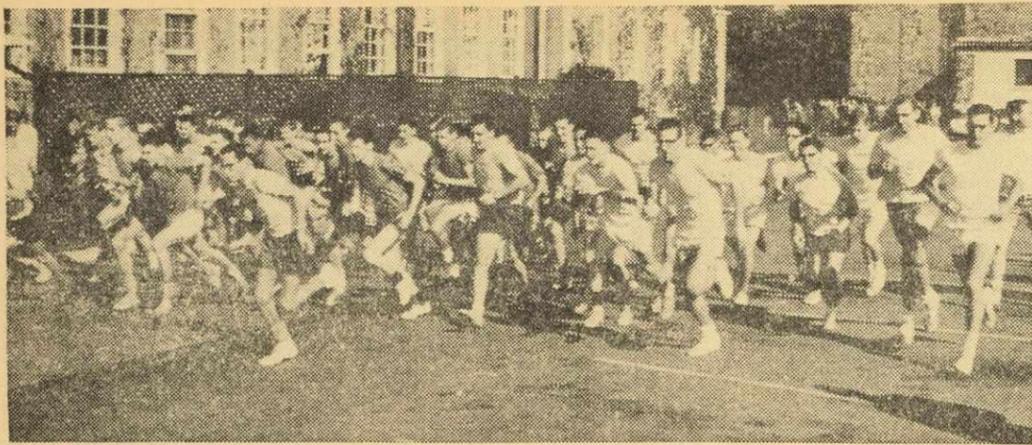
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- The Beautiful Victory Lounge
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Nearly fifty runners start the annual cross country race over a tough and twisting two mile course. The race was run prior to Saturday's football game and the finish was seen on television. (Photo by Purdy)

Gladwin victor in two mile run Science win Interfaculty honors

Don Gladwin, sophomore Commerce student, took an early lead and overwhelmed the 50-man field to win the newly-revived interfaculty cross country Saturday. The last race in this series was run in 1959 but increased interest induced Ken Gowie and the DAAC to give it another try. Every faculty was represented and the event will undoubtedly become an annual one once more.

WINNER BY 300 YARDS.

A Science quarter captured the Dr. W.C. 'Billy' Ross Trophy for the winning team leading all other faculties in the two mile race. Robert Fraser, runner up to Gladwin by over 300 yards, paced Science and his teammates, Gerry Clarke, Rod MacInnes and Doug Green, finished ahead of any four-some from any other faculty. Engineers and Medicine finished second and third respectively. All other faculties failed to place as they did not finish the stiff grind in the required 15 minutes.

EVENT WELL ORGANIZED

Gladwin toured the course in 10:42 which he termed a disappointing time. 'I wanted to do it in under 10:30 but I eased up.' Gladwin took the lead about a half mile after the start as the field came up Rockcliffe Street. Doug Inglis, a Med student who has faced Gladwin in many road races in the Halifax, Dartmouth and provincial area, took the early lead but Gladwin passed him at the half mile mark. 'By First Baptist Church (on Oxford Street) I knew I was well in the lead as there were no shadows behind me.' Gladwin also told the Gazette that the policeman leading the race on motorcycle almost ran him down as he moved out to pass Inglis. 'I heard his engine just in time,' Gladwin said, 'and moved back in until he passed me.'

The lean runner said he had driven over the course to clock it and became familiar with it but

had not run the two miles until he met it in the race. The route was marked well "At every crucial corner there was an official to tell us where to go," claimed Gladwin.

"Billy" Ross Trophy Donated

The Dr. W.C. 'Billy' Ross Trophy donated by the Dartmouth Sports Store, is named after a distinguished Dalhousie alumnus, one of Nova Scotia's outstanding athletes and educators. Ross held the native Nova Scotia record for the half mile for over 50 years until Joey Mullins cracked it in 1959.

Dr. Ross graduated from Dal in 1911 and from Pine Hill in 1914. In 1944, after holding many principalships, in the Atlantic provinces school system, he became director of fitness for the province of N.S. In his later life, he returned to the ministry. Sportsman, Minister, Educator and Athlete, Dr. Billy Ross was a true champion in every phase of living.

UNB TENNIS CHAMPS

Last Friday and Saturday on the Dal courts, UNB retained their hold in intercollegiate tennis competition. The defending champion UNB team captured both the mens' singles and doubles competition.

IDEAL CONDITIONS

The UNB team was one of six teams in the intercollegiate tournament. Other participating colleges included Dalhousie, Mount Allison, Kings, Nova Scotia Technical College, and Saint Marys. Under the chairmanship of Pat Doherty of St. Mary's, the tournament was well run and was played under excellent weather conditions. The Dalhousie courts were relined and even sported new nets for the occasion. All competition was double knockout.

The best players from the maritime universities participated in the tournament. After weeks of competition, Science student Dick Speight, and artsmen John Cooper and John Cruikshank were chosen

to represent Dalhousie. Speight played well in singles competition and Cooper and Cruikshank formed the Dal doubles duo.

BASSETT SINGLES KING

In singles play, former Alberta champ, Dave Bassett of UNB easily defeated all competition to win the singles crown in the double knockout tournament. In the fifth and final round, Bassett defeated Alec Bell of NS Tech 6-2, 6-1. Dick Speight, played well for Dal. Speight easily defeated his Mt. A AND SMU opponents, losing only 6-4, 6-4 to Alec Bell of Tech and to champion Bassett of UNB, 6-1, 6-1.

UNB WIN PLAYOFF

The Saint Mary's combination of Peter Aucoin and Mike Coolen forced an extra game in the doubles play. The SMU team defeated the UNB duo of Bill Redden and Harold Nickerson 0-6, 6-2, 11-9, forcing the extra game in the double knockout competition. Then the UNB team regained their win-

FOOTBALL STANDINGS

	OCT. 18				Pts
	W	L	F	PA	
Law	3	0	106	18	6
Meds	3	0	52	18	6
Commerce	1	1	25	19	2
Dents	1	1	0	19	2
Science	1	2	12	57	2
Engineers	0	2	0	33	0
Arts	0	3	30	61	0
Pharmacy	0	0	0	0	0

INDIVIDUAL SCORERS

Don McDougall (L)	6	-	36
Bruce Alexander (L)	4	-	24
Jim Cowan (L)	4	-	24
Don Bauld (Com)	3	-	19
Pete Hawk (M)	3	-	18
Steve Brown (A)	3	-	18
Bill Gillies (L)	-	10	10
Frank Sim (M)	1	1	7
Brodie Lantz (M)	1	1	7

TDs Con Pts

ning ways, dropping the Saint Mary's tandem 6-2, 7-5 to win the doubles play. The Dalhousie doubles duo of John Cooper and John Cruikshank defeated Mt. A 7-5, 6-2. They lost to NS Tech 4-6, 6-2, 6-2 and the UNB team 6-4, 6-3.

Law and Medicine undefeated Play crucial game November 3

By J. YABLON

Comm. in lot win

Commerce led off the fourth week of the I.F.F.L. Schedule racking up their first win of the year, defeating Science 19-6. It was a tight first quarter with neither team making the yardage for a score. The second quarter went much the same way until the dying minutes of the half when Don Bauld broke loose for the Com. squad's first major. Bauld struck again in the third quarter for another unconverted TD. Most of the game's action was in the final frame when the businessmen got a converted TD courtesy of Al Stern and Don Bauld, making the score 19-0. Science seemed to get their second wind late in the game and scored a TD on the fine run of Al Tupper. The clock, however, ran out on the Science squad. The game left both teams with identical records of one win and one loss.

Med Edge Arts

An Arts team gave the league leaders a hard time in their losing bid against the powerful Med squad. The game started slowly and was highlighted by some sparkling plays until Brodie Lantz carried over for the Med's first converted TD late in the first quarter. In the second quarter Steve Brown, who piloted the Arts men, broke around right end for a 45-yard gallop and a mark in the scoring column. The drop-kick attempt for point after went wide and the half ended 7-6 in favour of Med. After a fine series of passes and runs the Arts men took possession on the Med 18-yard line. Brown dropped back to pass and found Dennis Ashworth alone in the end zone for the score. The

convert was no good and Med fell behind 12-7 for the first time in the season. Towards the end of the same quarter Frank Sim barrelled into the end zone for Med and converted his own TD. In the fourth quarter a tired Arts team gave up one more major to Med, this one scored by Ron Stewart; the convert was blocked and the final score was Med 20 and Arts 12.

JUSTICE TRIUMPHS

In the final game of the week, the Law team had a field day with Science, soundly trouncing them 38-0. Late in the first quarter, Law qb. Don MacDougall carried the ball around right end for 35 yards and finished the series off with another brilliant run going the left end for the games first score and the frame ended 6-0. In the dying minutes before the end of the first half, Cowan ploughed over from the Science 4 yard line for his first touchdown. The half time score showed Law out in front by 12 points. In the last 2 quarters the lawyers-to-be scored 4 more majors, two in each quarter. Bruce Alexander scored his first of two on a 30-yard run around right end. MacDougall combined with Cowan for the prettiest Td of the day, a 60-yard pass and run play. Gillies convert was good and Law went into the final quarter leading by the score of 25-0. McDougall found Alexander in the end zone for a completed pass and a score. Then late in the game, McDougall, displaying a fine arm and proving himself the best Quarterback in the league this year, found Cowan alone in the end zone for the latter's third major of the day. Gillies convert was good and law won their third game in a row to the tune of 38-0.

BRAVE - HEARTED INVITED TO TRY SKIN - DIVING

A Dalhousie student, W.J. Roberts wants to find students who are interested in the sport of sky-diving.

Sky-diving entails jumping from an airplane at great heights and free-falling for as long as possible to land on a target. "It's a fast-growing sport, and quite safe" said Mr. Roberts, who has had six years experience with sky-diving in Europe and North America. He wants to organize a

Dalhousie team for competition with other clubs, in particular with the one at the University of New Brunswick.

Any student who is interested in sky-diving should contact Mr. Roberts at 422-3535 any evening after 7 p.m. Cost of membership is \$35 which will cover the cost of renting the necessary equipment from Sky Limited Sports Parachute Corporation.

REVISED INTERFAC SCHEDULE

THURS. Oct. 18	1:00	LAW vs. SCIENCE
TUES. Oct. 23	1:00	ARTS vs. COMMERCE
WED. Oct. 24	1:00	DENTS vs. SCIENCE
THURS. Oct. 25	1:00	LAW vs. COMMERCE
FRI. Oct. 26	1:00	PHARMACY vs. ARTS
SAT. Oct. 27	10:00 a.m.	DENTS vs. LAW
	12:00 Noon	MEDS vs. ENGINEERS
MON. Oct. 29	1:00	ARTS vs. SCIENCE
TUES. Oct. 30	1:00	COMMERCE vs. ENGINEERS
WED. Oct. 31	1:00	PHARMACY vs. DENTS
	2:00	MEDS vs. SCIENCE
THURS. Nov. 1	1:00	ARTS vs. ENGINEERS
FRI. Nov. 2	1:00	PHARMACY vs. SCIENCE
SAT. Nov. 3	12:00 NOON	DENTS vs. ENGINEERS
	1:00	MEDS vs. LAW
MON. Nov. 5	1:00	PHARMACY vs. COMMERCE
TUES. Nov. 6	1:00	PHARMACY vs. ENGINEERS
WED. Nov. 7	1:00	DENTS vs. COMMERCE
	4:00	PHARMACY vs. MEDS
SAT. Nov. 10	12:00	PHARMACY vs. LAW

Maurice Crosby

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GIRL'S SPORTS

Dal girls tie UNB for Tennis Title



GROUND HOCKEY (Photo by Purdy)

The Maritime Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament was held on the Dal courts on Friday, October 19th. Three women's teams were entered from Kings, UNB and Dalhousie. Both singles and doubles were played; with all matches being the best two out of three sets.

The Dalhousie team won by defeating Pam Kierstead of UNB 6-2, 6-3 and Annette Hayward of Kings 6-0, 6-0. She played with steady brilliance and seemed to have little trouble as she defeated both girls in straight sets. Pam Kierstead of UNB was runner-up with a win over Kings.

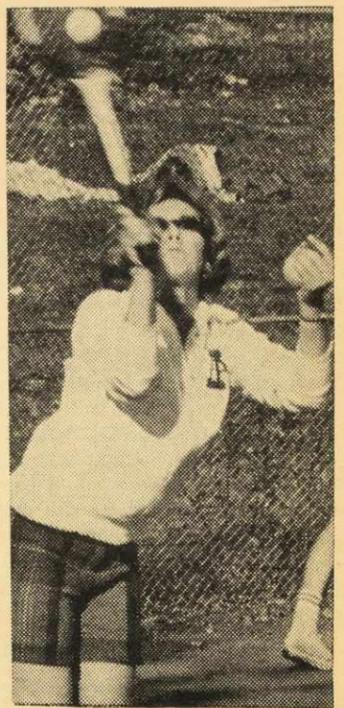
Lena Messler and Ann Suydam represented Dal in the doubles

event. They defeated Charlotte Stevenson and Margaret Thompson of Kings 6-0, 6-1 but in their second match were outplayed by UNB's Lorraine Coldwell and Janet Hepburn, losing 6-3, 6-2. Having already defeated Kings earlier in the day, UNB won the doubles crown.

Points were awarded to decide an overall winner — 3 for a win, and 0 for a loss. The final standings were as follows:

	Singles	Doubles	Total
Dalhousie	6	3	9
UNB	3	6	9
KINGS	0	0	0

The Dalhousie and UNB teams having both compiled nine points each ties for the Maritime Intercollegiate Girls Tennis Title.



Lena Messler serves for Dal. (Photo by Purdy)

GIRL'S VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

Here is what you girls have been waiting for! As you have noticed the intermural volleyball tournament has started. This tournament will give invaluable pre-season practice for any of you interested in playing intercollegiate volleyball.

Varsity volleyball practices are slated to begin Thursday, November 1st. They will be held Monday through Thursday at 5:15 p.m. in the gym for three weeks following. Girls in Sherriff Hall will be given a late supper so that they can attend the whole practice. In preparation for the intercollegiate tournament, games will be played with local high schools, the

grads and the Dalhousie Boy's teams.

This year Dal hopes to send a winning team to the Intercollegiate Tournament to be held at Mt. Allison on November 23 and 24. Teams will also be entered from UNB, Mt. Allison, Acadia and possibly Kings' and Mt. St. Bernard so the tournament promises to be exciting.

In previous years, the girls have shown little enthusiasm in Varsity volleyball due to its conflict with Christmas exams. This year since the abolition of Christmas exams for all years the situation will, no doubt improve.

DAL VERSES ACADIA IN GROUND HOCKEY

BY DOROTHY WOODHOUSE

Dal verses Acadia in Ground-hockey.

On Wednesday, October 17th, the Dal Tigerbelles travelled to Acadia for the second game of the intercollegiate field-hockey schedule.

Just prior to game time the team elected Joyce Smith and Dorothy Woodhouse as co-captains for this season.

On the Acadia field the Tigerbelles faced a determined and united Axette team who enjoyed the support of enthusiastic spectators. The first half was scoreless, only the determination of Dal's fullbacks Joyce Smith and Lucy Bowden preventing goals by Acadia. Twice the Tigerbelles advanced

to Acadia's striking circle only to be turned back by the Acadia goalie.

During the second half the Axettes played even more aggressively and Acadia centre forward Janet Armstrong tallied twice as she knocked in two shots past Dal's hard-worked goalie Sue Roberts. The Dal defense played well but were unable to feed the ball to their forwards except on very few occasions.

Dalhousie's big problem this year is the scarcity of fast, experienced and aggressive forwards. The defence improves with every game but the team as a whole offensively hasn't caused too many headaches for the opposit-

TIGERBELLS LOSE TO MT. "A"

Last Friday the Dalhousie ground-hockey team played their second home game. The improved Tigerbelles, eager to record their first win of the season played the fast moving Mt. A team. Although the Dalhousie eleven played improved ground-hockey throughout the two thirty minute periods, the Mt. A team seemed to have an edge in both dribbling and passing.

In the first half, Mt. A managed to keep the ball constantly at Dal's end of the field. But Dalhousie's defensive unit worked together and successively protected the goal. The ever-improving Dal goalie Sue Roberts on several different occasions kicked aside a Mt. A attempt that looked to be the sure thing. The fullbacks, Joyce Smith and Lucy Bowden, once again as in past games were invaluable as the Mt. A forwards continually drove for goals. In

the first half a Mt. A forward broke through and scored.

In the second half Mt. A pressed for their second goal. The fullbacks and halfbacks were instrumental once again in turning aside the numerous Mt. A rushes. In the closing minutes Mt. A successfully slipped the white ball past Dal's goal for their second tally. The game ended with Dal's forward line continually trying to break away to even the count but they seemed hampered by bad passing and a strong Mt. A half back line. The final score was Dalhousie zero and Mt. Allison two. On Monday the Dalhousie team will play UNB at Studley Field.

Team Lineup — Sue Roberts, Joyce Smith, Lucy Bowden, Belle Clayton, Karen Jamison, Jean Hattie, Dorothy Woodhouse, Norma Toby, Jill McLaren, Doreen Brown, Linda Lee, Janey Young and Pam Young.

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by Glenayr

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27

PLACE: Room 302, Sir James Dunn Science Bldg.

TIME: 9:00 a.m.

Further details available at University Placement Office

Junior Varsity and Varsity Ice Hockey Practises start Monday on October 29th at 7:15 p.m. at the Dal rink. All hockey players — turn out!!

Bowling
If you are interested in recreational bowling plan to attend the organizational meeting to be held Wednesday, October 24th, at 8 p.m. in the gym.

This weekend the girls go to Mt. Allison and UNB to play the teams on their home fields.

Team lineup — Sue Roberts, Joyce Smith, Lucy Bowden, Belle Clayton, Karen Jamieson, Jean Hattie, Dorothy Woodhouse, Norma Toby, Jill McLaren, Doreen Brown, Linda Lee, Janet Young and Pam Young.

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Dean E. N. B. Cochran
Anglican Diocesan Centre
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LINES BY LEVITZ



LAST HOME GAME FOR '62

Dalhousie football fans had their last chance to view the '62 Tigers this week. Adjectives about putting up a good fight, having lots of spirit and never giving up have become increasingly difficult to use about a team that has lost six straight games and have only two touchdowns for the six games. A good football team is supposed to make its own "breaks," but a closer scrutiny of the '62 season to date reveals that the Dal team lacks the experience to take advantage of the crumbs that the goddess of fortune throws their way. This reporter feels we could have won four games this season. The Acadia game we lost by one point. The UNB game was within our reach until the last five minutes of play, the Shearwater game we won seven to six in three quarters, unfortunately, Shearwater scored 20 points in the first quarter, the Stad game was a close battle for the entire sixty minutes.

WE WILL WIN ONE

In these four games the Tigers failed to score with five cracks from the one yard line, gave up the ball inside the enemies ten-yard line at least four times failing to gain yards, had passes intercepted blunting scoring thrusts. These facts would tend to give the reader the impression that Dal has had a miserable season. This is not true. There are two groups that have to be satisfied to make a season successful, players and fans. Ultimate satisfaction is achieved in winning, however, there are other facets of the game that give both players and the fans a similar sense of satisfaction. Exactly what this is would require psychoanalysis, but the fact remains nobody is talking about Dalhousie giving up intercollegiate football. We have two games left against Mt. A and St. Dunstan's. **WE WILL BEAT ST. DUNSTAN'S.**

TIME TO JUDGE

The school year is only four weeks old but we feel an interim report on the Athletic Department is in order. In the first issue of **The Gazette** this year we reported on the sweeping changes in our sports setup and the promises made by Mr. Gowie for a vigorous atmosphere of physical activity for Dal students. To date his programme has been a resounding success evidenced by fine organization stretching from a clean locker room to a crowded badminton evening. More improvements are coming. The increased use of the gym has accentuated a shortage of locker space. An expenditure of approximately twenty-five hundred dollars (\$2500) has been made for new tote baskets, shelves and locks for the students' convenience. Weight lifting and table tennis equipment are at the disposal of the students. Curling, gymnastic, and trampolining enthusiasts can consult the bulletin board in the gymnasium or see Mr. Gowie for information. Facilities of the gym are also available to faculties for house league activities, the Dal Men's Residence already is making use of this offer. Squash courts and equipment are available by appointment.

ROUND THE DAL SPORTS SCENE

The Stad players that were needling the Dal team before the game Saturday were not laughing when the game was over In the AFC where point spread is all important in deciding the final position in the team standings, Stad's failure to run up a big score against Dal could cost them dearly in the final analysis . . . Hockey practises for JV and Varsity squad start this week . . . Recreational bowling is being set up this week . . . Tonight Law plays faculty in volleyball . . . Only 46 more shopping days 'til Xmas. . . Acadia beat Dal at soccer 4-1 . . . Dal's Track Team managed only two points in a recent Intercollegiate meet, but it's a start.

THE WEEK IN SPORT

Wednesday, October 24 -- Soccer Saint Mary's at Dal, Interfac football Dents vs Science 1:00, Bowling meeting at the gym 8:30.
Thursday, October 25 -- Interfac football Law vs Commerce 1:00, Recreational swim at the Y pool 7-8 p.m.
Friday, October 26 -- Girls' gound hockey Dal at Mt. A, Interfac football Pharmacy vs Arts 1:00.
Saturday, October 27 -- Football Dal at Mt. A, Soccer St. FX at Dal, Girls' ground hockey Dal at UNB, Interfac football 10:00 a.m., Dents vs Law, 12:00 p.m., Meds vs Eng.
Monday, October 29 -- Interfac football Arts vs Science 1:00, DGAC night at gym girl's volleyball tournament, Hockey practise (junior varsity and varsity) at the Dal rink 7:15 p.m.
Tuesday, October 30 -- Recreational badminton at the gym, Judo 6:30 p.m. lower gym, Interfac football Com vs Eng 1:00 p.m.
Recreational skating begins this week at the gym. Skating is free of charge for Dal students showing their NFCUS cards at the door. Skating takes place Tuesday and Thursday nights from 8:00 to 10:30 p.m. and on Saturday from 3:30 to 5:30.

EXTRA POINTS

Bas Stevens has a pair of singles to his credit. . . Stevens' punting has been something to behold during the past couple of weeks. . . Wednesday he booted a single 55 yards from the line of scrimmage and Saturday kicked one 48 yards. . . Quarterback Nick Fraser was operated on last weekend after being kicked in the stomach during the Xavier battle. . . He is OK but will be in hospital for another few days. . . Dave Precious, another signal-caller, suffered a shoulder injury Wednesday and was lost for the Stad game. . . He served coach Joe Rutigliano in a spotting capacity but was dying to get into the game. . . Dalhousie seems to fall victim to all the rough stuff of the opposition. . . Most of the opposition teams have gone over the 125 yd. mark in penalty yards against Dal. . . unofficial stax from the two games last week show 195 yards against Shearwater and 155 against Stad. . . Bill Raine a full-back with QEH but moved to line-backer with the Tigers, recovered a pair of enemy fumbles during the past week. . . Others were nabbed by John St. Armand, Ward, and co-captain Duff Waddell. . . Jamie Wright, Ron Worthing and co-captain Wally Clements snared enemy passes.

Tigers close to victory against two navy teams

By JOEL JACOBSON

The Tigers closed out the Halifax end of their schedule Saturday with their second impressive performance in a row. Last Wednesday the Bengals fell before Shearwater 26-7 but outplayed the Flyers during the final three quarters. Saturday, Stadacona expected a runaway triumph but were forced by a dogged Dal defense and an awakening offense to stagger away with a 20-1 win.

The Tigers are without a win after six starts but the two last games last week probably have gone the other way. The Tigers play at Mount Allison this Saturday and close their season November 10 against Saint Dunstan's in Charlottetown. The latter contest could be the Bengals first win since October 1960 if the last two performances are any indication.

Bad Start But Good Recovery

Last Wednesday, Dal gave up 20 points in the first quarter. But the defense stiffened from then on. Dal's offense, dormant since the end of September, suddenly caught fire in the third period as John MacKeigan started throwing passes. The Tigers penetrated Flyer territory until they reached the 21. A third down pass went awry. The Flyers took over but fumbled on second down and John St. Armand, one of the Tigers' 60-minute men during the last week, recovered.

Jamie Wright and McKeigan split six yards between them to move the ball to the 26 and a penalty put Dal on the 11. The attack sputtered and Dal lost possession. However, the Flyers ran into a stone wall and were forced to give up the ball.

McKeigan again took to the air and fired a long pass to Bernie Ungerman. The latter faked the Flyer defender to the turf and sped around him to the two. From there, Larry Ward claimed co-leadership in the Tiger scoring race as he plunged into the end zone.

The second half was even as the Tiger defense put on a sterling show and the offense threatened numerous times but without the



Larry Ward scores Dalhousie's second of the year against Shearwater. (Photo by Purdy)

finishing touch to cross the goal line.

FANS REWARDED

The fans who decided to stay home Wednesday were heartened enough by reports of the game that they turned out for the Saturday tilt. They were not disappointed. Dal put up a strong defense in the first half holding Stad to 14 points. In past contests, almost all of the opponents scoring came in the opening 30 minutes (against Acadia, UNB, SMU, Xavier and Shearwater). In Saturday's game, Stad scored in the opening two minutes. They did not score again until late in the half and it appeared that the Bengal defense might hold the tars under the 27 point average.

Dal had an offense-less first half with three first downs (all by penalties), four yards rushing and none passing. However, McKeigan, handling the entire game

at quarterback with Nick Fraser and Dave Precious out with injuries, started to move the offense with crisp passes and smart play-calling during the third quarter. During one series of Dal plays, McKeigan threw 14 straight passes, completing seven. However, two were intercepted, one on the Flyer 11 that killed a Dal threat.

After that interception, the defense handed the ball back to the offense by forcing the Flyers to punt. McKeigan's arm and a pair of catches by each of Jamie Wright and Wally Clements carried the Bengals to the seven. Gord Marler, the target on three tosses, ran for two yards but a pass fell incomplete on the one and the rally was dead.

Later Dal threatened to break the TD goose-egg. They moved from their own 25 to the Flyer 10 before McKeigan tossed his third interception of the day.

On Campus

THURSDAY — 1:00 p.m., NDP Meeting

FRIDAY — 9 p.m. - 1 a.m., PC sponsored dance in gym.

MONDAY — 8 p.m., English club will present a dramatized reading of Richard Albec's THE ZOO STORY, Room 212, Arts Building. Refreshments will be served

COMING EVENTS

- NOV. 16 Science Ball
- NOV. 23 Shirreff Hall Ball
- NOV. 30 Engineer's Ball
- DEC. 7 Inter-Fraternity Council Ball

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