

The only
difference
this
week...



The Dalhousie GAZETTE

CANADA'S OLDEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

is that
the women
are more
obvious than
usual.

Vol. XCIII

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, JANUARY 19, 1961

No. 11

COUNCIL ATTEMPTS TO WEED OUT SOCIETIES

The Students' Council has conducted its promised Spring housecleaning on all student organizations in order to weed out all purposeless societies on the campus.

At a meeting held last week in the Arts and Administration Building, discussion was heard by the Council to abolish Class Societies.

Following a one-man brief before the commission by Gregor Murray, in which a statement of the previous year's activities was given, it was decided by Council that Class Societies should be abolished, but the Freshman Class be retained for the purpose of initiating incoming Freshmen. In the words of Gregor Murray, "the Senior Class should be retained but reconstituted as a graduating class according to the present class' constitution, to take place at the discretion of the Class involved, and definitely to be put into effect at the end of this year."

The brief by the Dalhousie Pepcats who are operating completely within their budget was entirely satisfactory. A motion was passed approving re-allotment.

AIM NECESSARY

Regarding Faculty Clubs, it was decided all clubs should present before Council a statement of aims or a constitution to be approved by Council. It is necessary, says Council that every campus organization

R. I. Team May Visit Dal

Wes Campbell, heading of the Munro Day planning committee announced last week negotiations are in progress to "import" the Providence as a main feature of Munro Day dance, Rhode Island Hockey Team sports events.

Munro Day, named for "Dalhousie's first great benefactor," is held annually during the month of March. It will begin this year on the evening of March 13 and carry on during the following day.

The Rhode Island team took a 5 to 4 overtime win against Dal during the Christmas holidays. Tentative plans call for the two teams to meet on both days. Officials say the games may be accompanied by an ice show and the annual broom-hockey battle.

Efforts are still being made to bring in Pete Seeger, Ed McCurdy or The Travellers to highlight the festivities.

Other features of the celebration include the annual Black and Gold offs during Munro Day afternoon, Review, March 13, Interfaculty Play and the Munro Day dance with Don Warner's orchestra.

An added attraction for one of the planned hockey games will be selection of the Campus Queen from the faculty candidates.

Mr. Campbell announced the committee was still receptive to ideas, which should be submitted directly to him or through the Students' Council.

WUSC Deadline Announced

WUSC announces that the deadline for their seminar to be held in Sweden this summer is Feb. 6.

Some 45 students and professors from Canadian universities will be chosen to attend the seminar.

For details of the seminar, students are advised to see the story on the seminar carried in the January 12 issues of the Gazette.

have some specific aim. The Esperanto Club was abolished since there was no one on the campus to the Council's knowledge, who could speak Esperanto.

AAC USELESS

It was found that the Amateur Athletic Club, whose job it is to supervise and oversee campus sports was doing "exactly nothing" and serving no useful function. A suggestion was made that the AAC be made responsible for the Council's Athletic Budget, and be given some of the proceeds from football and hockey games. It was moved that all athletic clubs on campus pay the athletic board a sum, (probably \$7.00) to justify the existence of this organization. Final judgment however, was adjourned until a later date.

The Office of Campus Co-ordinator was found to be entirely lacking in its function, perhaps due to a low level of cooperation from Campus organizations. Council moved that the Coordinator book all dates at hotels and the Dalhousie gymnasium if the societies so agree.

The Publicity Department which has recently experienced rapid decline was placed in the hand of Gregor Murray for the remainder of the term.

A subsidiary of Dalcom, the Dalhousie Advertising Bureau, whose purpose is to submit advertising for campus publications reported improvement. An investigation is underway to find means for further improvement.

DAL - KING'S RELATIONS

The Dalhousie - Pine Hill Relations Society was found to be completely inadequate. The situation will be investigated. This brought up the question of Dal - King's relations. It was noted that King's

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FLEMING PROMISES CANADIANS DECREASED UNEMPLOYMENT, INCREASED INCOME

Canadians can look forward to increases in personal incomes while the government that "restored dignity and effectiveness to the Canadian Parliament" studies comprehensive and correlated programs to bring the national unemployment blaze under control.

Federal Finance Minister Donald Fleming made the promise during an hour-long session with Dalhousie students early last week, and pointed out that the present government had done more to assist university research than had ever been done before.

He referred to the recent student tax exemption provisions in the "Baby Budget."

In Halifax for a one-day visit, Mr. Fleming spoke at a noon meeting

sponsored by the Dalhousie Progressive Conservative club. He was accompanied here by M.P. Robert McCleave and President Kerr.

UNEMPLOYMENT

Mr. Fleming reviewed government achievements during its three and a half years in office, and, while touching on federal finance, national economy and trade developments, laid particular emphasis on the unemployment situation.

The problem, he said, could be blamed on increased competition from world production centres, natural population growth, the swelling of the Canadian labor force through immigration, with the growing effect of automation and general high cost of production.

"With such a large increase that has occurred in regard to our labor force," said the Minister, "a strange paradox has arisen: a substantial increase in the employed as well as the unemployed."

The great bulk of unemployment, rests among unskilled persons. It was regrettable, he said that of this total, all too many were younger persons.

"The problem," said Mr. Fleming, "should give every citizen some concern, because there is no simple or easy cure. It calls for a long-term as well as an immediate approach."

He warned, however, that there was no national emergency, and the next session of parliament would not be an emergency session.

Mr. Fleming challenged more than 100 students present at the meeting to examine the Conservative government's record. He noted the government had "followed through" its promises to make a more effective contribution to the Commonwealth, to stimulate economic development, and to put a quick end to the "degrading experiences" which had occurred during the tenure of the government's "feet-dragging predecessors."

CONSTITUTION

He felt confident the government was close to achieving a formula to amend the Canadian constitution without recourse to the British parliament.

This statement by Mr. Fleming was reinforced later in the week by Justice Minister Fulton, who said during an interview that the present conference meeting in Ottawa had made much progress in deciding on the process of amendment, although unanimous agreement had not been reached.

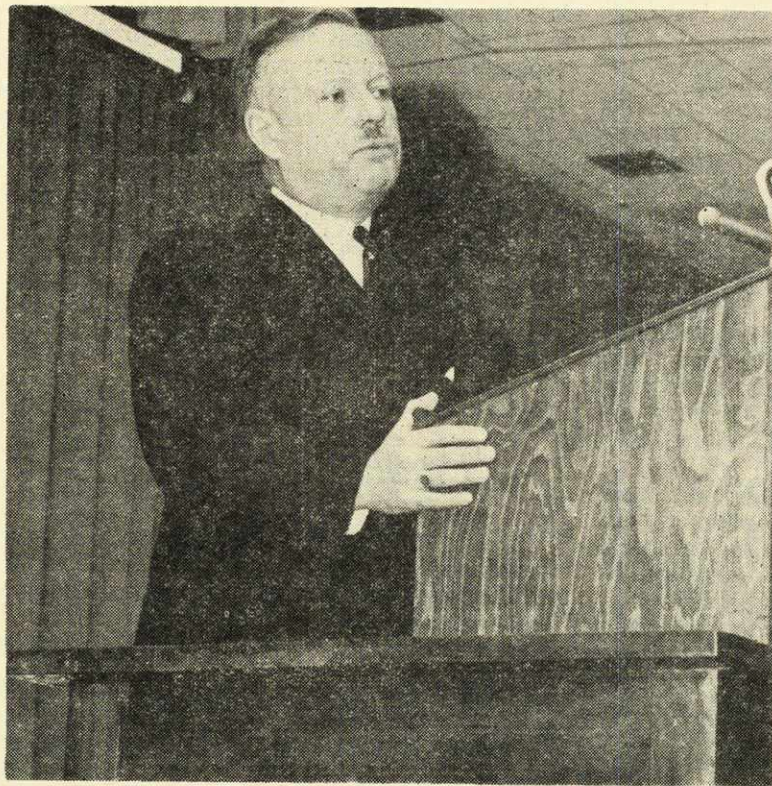
Referring to the All-Province Adjustment Grants, Mr. Fleming told the students the government had purposely anticipated a deficit "in order that the provinces might be better provided with the finances they need."

"Government services in this area" said Mr. Fleming, "should not suffer in comparison with those in other parts of Canada."

FLEXIBILITY

Mr. Fleming said the key word for the Canadian fiscal program was "flexibility."

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Liberals Told P. C. Fortunes Ebbing

OTTAWA (CUP)—The outgoing president of the Canadian University Liberal Federation says the fortunes of the university Liberals are increasing.

Speaking at the final luncheon of the three day CULF convention in Ottawa, Herbert Epp, of Waterloo University College, told both students and professional politicians that membership in the federation is now 4,000 with the addition of nine clubs within the last year. There are now 47 clubs in CULF

He pointed out that the Progressive Conservatives won 15 of 20 model parliaments in the 1958 elections, but said this year the Liberals had won eight out of nine. Last year the PC's dropped eight and the Liberals picked up seven of them. He believed that Model Parliaments are "recognized as a good indicator of the changing trends in politics."

DRUBBING DESERVED

He commented, "sooner or later John George Diefenbaker has got to face the country; sooner or later he must take the drubbing he so rightly deserves."

Simon Venne, a 23-year-old law student from the University of Montreal was elected president. Mr. Venne called for an extension of the influence of the university Liberals both in the party and in the country itself.

COWAN ELECTED

Three regional presidents were elected: James Cowan of Dalhousie,

David Cooke of Queen's and Tex Enemark of UBC. The new treasurer is Alex Morrison of St. Francis Xavier.

The university Liberals wound up the three-day convention with resolutions ranging from free education to condemnation of atomic tests.

Delegates asked the next Liberal federal government to "encourage free university education by releasing more money to the provinces through higher tax equalization payments or by a tax sharing agreement."

The term "free education" was questioned by one delegation which had originally proposed support in committee for the NFCUS brief calling for 10,000 scholarships of \$600 each. But other delegates did not wish to become involved in the task of definition, and the motion passed.

In addition, the convention asked that university students be relieved of the obligation to contribute to the unemployment insurance fund.

Approximately 150 resolutions were received from more than 30 clubs.

Asking for control of nuclear tests for peaceful purposes, the delegates declared themselves in favor of cessation of nuclear weapons tests.

APARTHEID WRONG

Apartheid was declared to be "morally wrong and contrary to the basic principles of the Commonwealth", and the delegates resolved that the Canadian government should inform South Africa that admission to the Commonwealth as a republic "will be contingent upon her future actions towards the majority of her population."

CULF called upon the Federal Government to:

(1) Set up a special court of appeal with the purpose of judging cases of deportation that have been ordered by the Minister of Immigration.

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Dal Dance Band

All interested in forming a Dalhousie Dance Band are requested to come to the East Common Room (old Men's Residence) at 2:00 p.m. January 22. Don Warner will be present to assist in organization.



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LETTERS

... challenge ...

Sir: THE DALHOUSIE COMMERCE FLAG has somehow found its way into our midst. Being that we are reasonable persons, we will ask you to make a \$15 contribution to the Mental Illness Fund in the name of the Dalhousie Engineers. As seniors on the campus, shall we say that the \$15 is "sort of board" for us putting up with an "inferior" flag in our midst.

You shall have two weeks from today to make your volunteer contribution. We are certain that the Commerce men have enough team effort to pay. We shall expect the receipt.

We have bestowed on you lower "fac" men the honour of our signatures from Dr. Theakston down, on this "rag".

When you are ready to talk business, we will let one of your "men?" come to our Engineering Shack... there is a bulletin board in the



A Pin in a Row

by HUGH FARQUHAR

Mr. Farquhar is a first year divinity student at Pine Hill and keeps in touch with Dalhousie by taking an occasional course. He is a graduate of Dalhousie, having received his B.A. there last year.

"Man himself has no more individuality than one pin in a row, a mere object of general utility..." Thus wrote Karl Jaspers, and as one travels through the countries of the West, one realizes that the depersonalization of man which we attack in the totalitarianism of the East is threatening to weaken the foundations of our Western society.

Common Room on which the receipt may be posted.

We believe Mr. P. Green knows where this is as he so rudely interrupted the "masters of the campus" in the den.

"THE ENGINEERS"

... swastikas ...

Sir: The new S. E. Movement has put up notices all over Dalhousie announcing a speech by Rabbi Dobrinsky. I was shocked to see two swastika signs printed on the notices. I was even more shocked to walk into several classrooms to find similar announcements on the blackboards, also bearing swastikas.

I have no doubt these signs were not displayed with any malicious purpose or any other motive than that of emphasizing the topic of the speech. However, the swastika is a symbol of hatred and prejudice and one that certainly should not appear in the halls of learning. A symbol that connotes so much that is evil and destructive should not be used lightly or indifferently.

VICKI HAMMERLING (Class of '63)

... feelings ...

Sir: Rumours indicate that a few of our fellow students misunderstood our notices mentioning the opening evening of the SEM lecture series tonight. We very deeply regret this misunderstanding, because it was not the intention of this movement to hurt anyone's feelings.

We thought, however, that the thinking reader of our notices could imagine that the mentioning of a Rabbi on them, especially the renowned Jewish theologian Herbert Dobrinsky, would speak for itself. A swastika, under which Germans have murdered millions of people, among them six million Jews, in this way of use could hardly be misunderstood in regard to the lectures by Rev. Dobrinsky.

Just the opposite, we, as members of the younger generation in charge of this movement, believe that this sign should be seen often in order to remember, at a time where Nazism is rising again in some countries, that there should be NO MORE NAZIISM. We should not allow it to be said that 100,000 of our fathers, brothers, and other relatives in Canada died in vain. We even suggest that in our universities lectures be given on what Nazism really means in order to inform the younger generation of which we are a part.

Before we mimeographed our notices we went to a member of this University, who was himself tortured in one of the notorious German concentration camps, in order to find out whether he would be offended by these notices. His reply was, "If Life magazine can print this sign of horror in connection with the Eichmann case, you can do it too. As God forgives, the world should forgive, but it should never forget what bestialities have been done under this emblem."

We again would like to express most sincerely that our intentions were far from hurting anyone's feelings.

The Student Ecumenical Movement

A. W. SMYTH (Dal) E. L. PECK (King's)

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Evidences of this are to be found even in the common relationships of everyday life. Personality has given way to utility, and people have become merely what they can give or offer to the great social machine. In the scientific drive to control and manipulate nature, we have also come to regard people generally as objects to be manipulated for private advantage.

Our relationships with people are becoming more and more impersonal and superficial. E. V. Stein says that for many the cashier becomes a hand-with-money, the clerk becomes a voice-with-answers, the wife a cook-with-sex, and the parent in the eyes of the child a disturbing break in the television routine. The warmth, friendliness and personal atmosphere of the "corner store" has given way to the cold and impersonal supermarket. The dialogue between friends and the social life of the family and community has given way to the impersonal gathering of TV addicts. The family has ceased to be the structural cell of society and the center of personal life.

As life speeds up, it become the center of a mechanical existence where the basic needs are satisfied. TV has moved into the British pub, once a place where persons communicated with persons. Even the Church, with its genius of Christian love and brotherhood has for the most part become another efficient cog in the machinery of social activity. The professions are becoming more specialized and are beginning to deal, not with persons, but with minds, problems or diseased flesh. As we move closer to the welfare state, our attitude is to help people rather than to acknowledge their needs as persons.

Thus it seems to me that the principle of social solidarity which makes a society strong is dangerously weak in the western world. We have overlooked the fact that forward strides in science and technology are worthless if they are not accomplished by equal gains in ethics, in the realization of individuality, and in the recognition of the dignity of man.

In view of this I believe that we have to rethink our conceptions of what is and the qualities of freedom and responsibility which constitute what it is to be a person. We have to tear away the facade which hides personality, and through true communication attempt to discover who we are. We must revamp our ideas and values, and attempt, as Kant proposed, to treat humanity always as an end, that is, as persons, never merely as a means. We must re-echo the protests of great men like Blake, Hugo, Dickens, Wilberforce, Tolstoi, Dostoevski, Ibsen and countless others of ages past, against anything which neglects or discounts the human personality.

In the words of Ruskin, "There is no wealth but life, and there is no consummation of life except in the perpetual growth and renewal of the human personality."

Beauty in Distress

GAZETTE editors are as aware as most that the number of beautiful girls on the Dalhousie campus is distressingly small, but we did not realize that the situation is as bad as it would now appear.

No contestants have appeared for the DALHOUSIE GAZETTE BEAUTY QUEEN CONTEST.

The deadline is fast approaching. Dalhousie students are asked to leap to the aid of their college. Let's have some nominations.

♦ ♦ ♦

Political Ostriches

The recent decision by Mount Allison's Students' Council to ban political parties from the campus is a tragic reflection of a country where it is fashionable for the intelligent university student to wash his hands of the dirty business of politics.

Although Council President Aiken's view that the campus parties attempted to control the student government through unethical and unconstitutional practices is no doubt very well founded, this abolition of the campus political party forgets the party's reason for being, and seems to infer that by putting it out of sight, it will disappear not only from mind but from reality as well. Certainly the parties should be limited to politics, and measures taken to prevent their control of the Students' Council. But it is foolishness to take this action "to check the Ottawa-controlled political machines" which "were getting out of hand and have ceased to justify their continuance".

The practice of students disassociating themselves from the national parties, with nothing to put in their place, is often reflected in the campus political organizations themselves. There is often great insistence on the part of university politicians, though it may not be the case this year, to stress their independence, morally or otherwise, of the national party. This is generally highly impractical, and in theory rather stupid. If they fundamentally disagree, then they should call themselves by another name and explicitly reject the policy they find unpalatable.

But if they do not fundamentally disagree, then it is certainly possible to fight a campus election on a few major points of national party policy. In fact at Dalhousie, where political concern is at a remarkably low ebb and the permanent student politician does not exist, this appears to be the only way to continue campus politics and still retain some measure of responsible electioneering. Now is hardly the time to forget about the big bad boys in Ottawa, for whether we like it or not they are running this country and it is obvious that our knowledge of how this is done is essential to any responsible citizenry.

Because of the fantastic time necessary to develop any appreciation of the complexity of the issues at hand, the national parties can be of immeasurable help in contributing information to their counterparts on campus. As insufficient as this is, it is better than what we have, which essentially amounts to nothing.

It is with this in mind the Gazette hopes the major political parties will be much more in advance on the Dalhousie political scene, and that our local politicians will see their programs as having some relevance to the actual governing of this country. We hope to contribute somewhat to this movement to place party platforms on a rational basis, by giving the candidates the opportunity to back up their programs in writing. Certainly much more of this sort of thing is going to have to be done if we are to prevent the re-burying of student heads in the sand or the Maritime Successionists' view that the whole thing is a farce and should be treated as such.

♦ ♦ ♦

Trouble in the Gym

The regular Friday night dance last week was marred by a rather ugly incident. During the final hour there was three separate fights. They were short affairs which were quickly broken up, but they were fights non-the-less.

Last year there was much discussion on the black jacketed crowd which frequented Dal record hops. To prevent this element from continuing to disrupt the enjoyment of Dal students, the Council passed a motion forbidding records and permitting only dances with orchestras. The move was a good one and it went far towards improving the situation.

But now we are faced with a different problem, and a much more pressing one, that of non-Dalhousie stags, under the influence of alcohol, coming in and causing trouble.

There is one obvious remedy to the situation: to permit only couples, one of whom has a Dalhousie NFCUS card, to attend the dances. In particular those who come stag should also be required to have a NFCUS or a Nurses' card.

As a further precautionary measure, the organization sponsoring the dance should employ two policemen, instead of the customary one. For at a dance like last week, which attracted a large number of people, it was impossible for the one policeman on duty to see the whole gym at once. As a result, a good number of blows were traded before the law came on the scene, and by the time it got there, some of Dal's bigger men had already stepped in to break things up.

These two new rules would eliminate the possibility of a repetition of last week. They would also go far towards insuring that Dalhousie dances would be enjoyable for all those who attended.



on second thought

—Peter Outhit

BLACK AND GOLD, RAH

As even the most shortsighted glance will tell you, the reason Dalhousie sporting teams have not of late been moving the mountains they did a few years ago, say at the turn of the century, is that their supporters are not singing The Grand Old School Songs that made this institution the undisputed King of the gaslight era.

For instance, did you know that it took a team of 21 writers working four weeks in one room without running water to compose these poignant, undying lines

Glory, glory for Dalhousie
Glory, glory for Dalhousie
Glory, glory for Dalhousie
This is Dalhousie's Day.

Who can resist the thrill of college spirit that surges through the veins at the first vibrant words of this anthem? True, the tune is not new, but think of its historic value! Originally (and, who knows, perhaps for hundreds of years earlier than that) it was "The Battle Hymn of the Republic", and a century ago it led hordes of steely-eyed men in blue to do or die for good old Union.

But the song went on to greater heights. In no time at all it became "John Brown's Body", a popular funeral march, and one of the most cheerful dirges of the day; and from there it was just a step to becoming Dalhousies theme, and you know the rest.

Even today it's like the Rose Bowl game when our pom-pom girls race to the fore with this stirring chant:

Black and gold, fight fight fight,
Black and gold, fight fight fight,
Heave ho, let's go, team team team

This is the sort of thing that used to drive the men out of the trenches at Blenheim—but that's another story.

This next yell has survived for academic reasons until the present day. Although I've been here five years and still don't quite know what it means or whom it was originally written to inspire, I do know it is best done with a faint sneer upon the lips and a haughty back turned upon one's opponents. Calculated to rouse the team to its fighting best.

1, 2, 3, U pi D, Dalhousie
1, 2, 3, U pi D, Dalhousie
1, 2, 3, U pi D, Dalhousie
Hurray.

The last known anthology of Dalhousie yells and chants, published 'way back in 1958 (freshman edition), carries this immortal football song, under the title "football song":

Our players every one are made of heads and muscles tough
The combination always works
Because they're up to snuff.
They'll show the other fellows
That they're not quite good enough
While we are shouting for Dalhousie.

This is sung to either the Battle Hymn (again) or Marching Through Georgia, same circa, and is really rather shocking in its brutality. Just think! If we'd known that song was in the books it undoubtedly would have meant a change in the standing of this year's football team of at least two places—but no one thought to sing it. Our boys had to go uninspired.

By "brutality" I mean it mentions right in the song that even if we fumble (practically unknown) a little dirty play will bring our chaps right back in the game, because the chorus begins

Hurrah, hurrah,
We'll push the ball along
A kick, a shove, we push right through the throng . . .

That very same 1958 songbook uncovered another gem of a chant, which, while few people I know have sung it since 1887 (that was a bad year for mortality), has a hauntingly memorable quality. Alas, it seems destined for obscurity:

My girl's a crackerjack,
She wears the Gold and Black,
She goes to Dalhousie,
I go there too—

And it runs on for another 150 lines. Today, if you told any girl she was a "crackerjack" you'd get a swift smack across the face. Or at least you wouldn't sing about it.

Any of you who have heard "Fight fiercely, Harvard" will know the amount of drive and enthusiasm which could be engendered in our players by the mere mention of these truly Dalhousian songs.

Our last stronghold of spirit, Shirreff Hall, has begun to fail us. Hardly any girls nowadays ever break out with that wittiest of all witty school tunes, albeit smutty, the "Shirreff Hall Yell". It goes something like this:

We are girls from Dalhousie
Look us over, you will see
That's not all, that's not all,
Better still Shirreff Hall!

Figure that one out. Either it means (a) we invite you all to Shirreff Hall for tea; (b) beauty isn't skin deep; or (c) we're built the same as Shirreff Hall. But architecture aside, I think it means well.

I hope by now to convince you that if we all rise together at every sports event (excluding handball) and let Our Team hear our listy voices raised in song, all the athletic scholarships in the world shall not tarnish the fierceness of their play. In other words, college songs aren't what they used to be. They used to be sung.

N. S. ARCHIVES HISTORICAL TREASURE CHEST

by ROLF SCHULTZ

No doubt you have often passed by the three-story stone-structured Public Archives of Nova Scotia, established on the Dalhousie campus between 1929-31, although its records date back to Commissions operating as early as 1857. But have you lately been inside this priceless historical fortress which houses the manuscripts and records of Nova Scotia from the beginning of its government and tells the story of its people through the living pages of the Halifax Gazette first printed March 23, 1752, or have you lifted a 110-year-old shotgun owned by Joe Howe? Have you ever had the urge to relive part of the past for just a few minutes? If so, let your imagination wonder a while and follow our guide, Provincial Archivist C. B. Fergusson, down the vast and fact-filled, though sometimes darkened, memory lane travelled today by so many historians.

"It's really quite a thrill to finger through these slowly disintegrating newspapers from Digby and Antigonish to trace the growth and prosperity of our fair province," explains Prof. Fergusson, while slowly gliding his nose along the printed lines of the Yarmouth Light. "Of course you know that we have the largest collection of the eighteenth century Gazette issues in existence," he continued, while lowering his paper.

DIGGING UP THE FAMILY TREE

Not only is the Provincial Archives known for its newspapers, but also for a valuable collection of charts, pictures and paintings. The top floor contains a special library devoted to the development of the province and includes manuscript and research records. Here it is not an uncommon sight to see visitors and tourists searching through volume upon volume to trace their ancestors.

The hall and stairway are filled with elaborate oil paintings, and, as we proceed downstairs to the next étage towards the historical museum and art gallery, we find a sudden emptiness about us. Thus we may well be justified in taking another look back to see if that painting on the wall isn't a relative of ours after all. Ooops! Please don't forget to sign the register.

HALIFAX UNDER GLASS

The center of this large and impressive room is occupied by sixteen showcases in which appear such items as the first edition of Hackluyt's "Voyages," printed in 1589,—to date the oldest book in existence and also a collection of autographs of the prime ministers dating back to Sir John A. MacDonald.

"Here are some of the earliest postage stamps in existence," continues our eager guide, while dashing briskly to the other side of the room, "and over here are two of the earliest French books dating way back to 1609 and 1672, and of course behind you, the Rhodes Chair."

As you perhaps already know, this chair carries with it a fascinating history, but I shall leave it to those who are unfamiliar with its background to read its description. How relaxing it would be to sit for a minute on the hand-carved walnut wood which had supported such an honored person, but, before that thought could clearly settle in our mind, our attention was being focused on the eighteenth century paintings of two settlers as interpreted by Valentine and which decorated a part of the wall near the entrance. One quick glance at the marine collection and off to the Halifax Room across the hall. The room is small, so please no crowding.

QUALITY VERSUS QUANTITY

Occupying one corner of the room is an old Joe Howe desk which is still as good, if not even better, than many of today's mass-produced and often readily destructible so-called "durable-use goods." You will also perhaps by this time have noticed a still well-preserved picture of the original Dalhousie building near the desk, which should be of interest to all of us. But there is still more to see on the main floor, and so not a minute to lose.

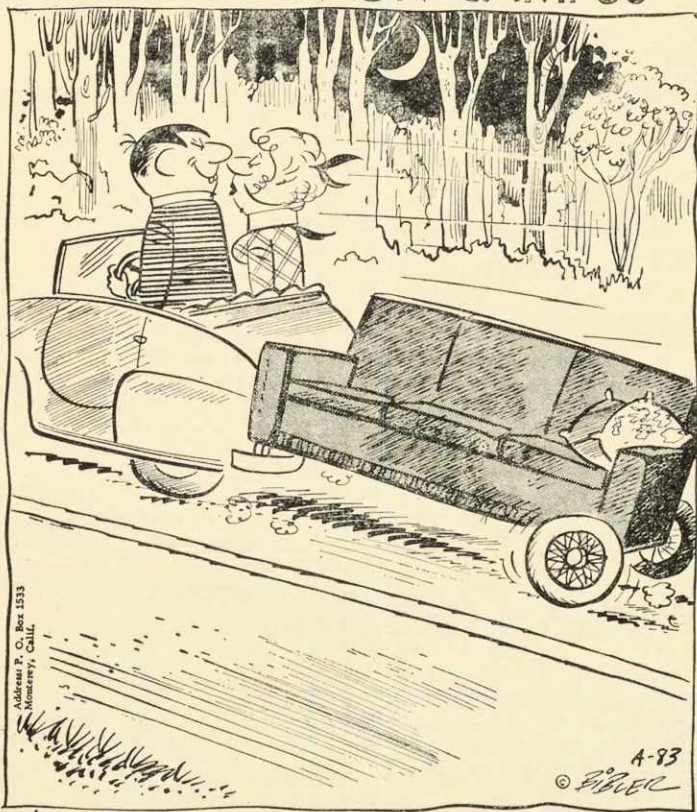
"This is the old printing press used in the days of Joe Howe," explains Prof. Fergusson, while scanning over his attentive audience and feeling quite contented with himself. (Apparently his eyes had failed to pick up the unattentive couple who were more interested in an 1850 maple cradle than the printing press on the other side of the room.)

Government Support Generous

In Prof. Fergusson's office we are told that Provincial Archives is financed by government support of about \$40,000 yearly for its research and employees, three of whom are graduates of Dalhousie. It is headed by the Board of Trustees, which meets annually and is composed of the Lieutenant-Governor of Nova Scotia, Premier R. L. Stanfield, Chief Justice Isley, the leader of

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WHAT SAY WE PULL UP SOMEPLACE AN' SIT IN TH' BACK SEAT?"

STUDENTS' JUDGEMENTS OF CAMPUS LIFE HARSH

by GREGOR MURRAY

An informal poll was conducted around Studley Campus last week in an endeavour to discover what people think about the non-academic aspects of student life here. Recorded below are some of the answers to the query, "What do you think is the biggest problem with student life at Dalhousie?"

Harvey Newman, Law: People are interested in their studies. Nobody's willing to take a chance on failing any more. Yet they complain so much about apathy that they cast a pall of gloom over the place.

Dave Darabaner, Arts: People are just interested in themselves, and that's it.

Table-full of shy Hall girls: Too many zombies. Nobody is very interested in anything. There is too much predominance of Halifax people in campus activities, and too much prejudice against the Hall. The ice in the rink is lousy. You're frowned on if you go to dances stag, but nobody will go in couples. Biggest collective beef: People are just too unfriendly. Speak to them in a

hallway and they look like you ought to be in a straight jacket.

Frank Palmer, Arts: Nobody exerts themselves enough to participate actively in anything. They are too concerned with their own affairs to support group functions, get a little spirit raised. Also, more people should know and sing a University song.

Brian Flemming, Law: There is none. However, the new Men's Residence holds some promise for the future.

Ruth MacKenzie, Arts: People who conduct polls and ask for snap answers in 25 words or less.

(continued on page five)



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Success Prophesised For Wonderful Town

Ken Clarke, president of the Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Society told the Gazette this week present rehearsals indicate a success is in store for **Wonderful Town**, the Society's forthcoming musical.

The musical was adapted from the novel **My Sister Eileen** by Betty Comden and Adolph Green, the same combination that has turned out many Broadway hits, including **Bells Are Ringing**. **Wonderful Town** ran for two years on Broadway in the early 1950's. The music was written by Leonard Bernstein, now conductor of the New York Philharmonic.

Al Bishop is overall director of the musical, while George Naylor is in charge of the music. Mr. Naylor said "as many Dal musicians as possible" would be used in the orchestra. Producing the musical are Anne Mason and Libby McKeen. Carol Ann Coulson is in charge of the musicals dancers. Among the leads are Rolf Shultz, Ken Clarke, Penelope Stanbury and Peggy Mahon.

Rehearsals for at least some parts of the cast are being held every night of the week. Mr. Clarke said rehearsals were "going as well as can be expected. They're coming well, and everybody is keen."

WUSC to Select Sweden Delegate

One of the main items for WUSC this term will be the selection of the delegate to attend the WUSC summer seminar in Sweden.

The seminar will be held during July and August, the delegates leaving Canada aboard the S.S. Ryandam June 28. The program of the seminar, based on the theme "The Well-being of the Individual and the State", will emphasize (a) the development of social institutions and welfare services in Sweden, (b) technological development and the utilization of natural resources, and (c) the effect of (a) and (b) on individual behaviour and human values . . . spiritual, moral and cultural.

Applications to attend the seminar should be made to the Dal-King's WUSC chairman, Ian MacKenzie, before February 6.

During the course of the term WUSC will present a series of talks on various countries, with emphasis on the Afro-Asian nations. WUSC is also sponsoring a dance to be held February 3.

The WUSC Atlantic Regional conference will be held at Xavier Junior February 4 and 5.

Council Attempts . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

University Students participate in Dalhousie activities without paying the Students' Council fee of \$40.00.

Doug Cudmore moved a committee of three be set up to investigate in detail the Dal - King's relations, and to arrive at a "more realistic financial relationship."

ADMISSION BOOSTED

The Council moved prices of admission to the Dal rink be boosted from the present 15c for Dal students, 25c for high school students and 50c for students from other universities to 25c, 50c, and 75c. Fifty seats will be reserved behind both teams benches. Of these, a maximum of 20 would be complimentary . . . for professors and other V.I.P.'s. Price was set at \$1.00.

Council moved that Junior Varsity basketball be given a coach, to be paid by the University.

A & S SOCIETY MAY SPLIT

The Arts & Science Society—Dalhousie's biggest single society, may soon split into two separate groups.

At a meeting of the society on January 10, a vote of members indicated support for the proposed creation of separate Arts and Science societies.

Society president Wilf Harrison was questioned regarding the "meager" number of activities the society supported. Mr. Harrison admitted the society—an unwieldy and unco-ordinated organization had not accomplished much.

He suggested the reason for this was the percentage of non-resident students on the campus, which he said created "apathy" in student affairs. He also claimed there existed even among members of the Society executive a feeling of complacency which manifested itself in a feeling of "Why do better than last year."

But he excused members of the executive on the grounds that many of them were involved in many other campus activities, and said this left them with little time to look after Arts and Science affairs.

Other business conducted at the meeting included the appointment of Otto Haenlein to handle Society publicity.

Liberals . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

2. Amend the Immigration Act to remove "all discriminatory clauses with regard to race, color, or country of origin."

3. Lay aside the provision of the Newfoundland Additional Grants Act and continue that province's rights as set up by Term 29.

4. Set up an economic and planning council.

5. Take adequate steps to assure aid to navigation on the St. Lawrence during the winter.

Organization Of Publicity Announced

Campus publicity is now under a new organization. All those wishing anything publicized will please note the following regulations:

1. All requests for publicity must be submitted at least ONE WEEK in advance, the earlier the better.

2. Requests for publicity, containing all the necessary information are to be: (1) left in the box which will be provided in the main hallway of the old men's residence or (2) mailed to the Campus Publicity Director c/o the Students' Council or (3) as a last resort phoned to Gregor Murray at 422-3311.

3. Maverick posters must not interfere with those legally put up by members of the Publicity Committee.

4. All those putting up Maverick posters are asked to limit their endeavours to one per building. We hope to avoid the present deluge.

5. The committee reserves the right to determine the distribution of all posters that it makes. Maximum distribution will include:

1. New men's residence (Dunn Inn)
2. Old men's residence
3. Shirreff Hall
4. Arts and Administration Bldg.
5. Library
6. Dunn Building
7. Education Building
8. King's
9. Law School
10. Forrest Building
11. Dental Building
12. Gymnasium

6. Maverick posters, as committee posters, are not to be put up more than THREE DAYS before the event. Commerce movies and dances are the only exceptions that will be permitted.

The cooperation of all concerned is asked. With it Campus Publicity will be able to perform its proper functions.

Gregor Murray, Campus Publicity Director.



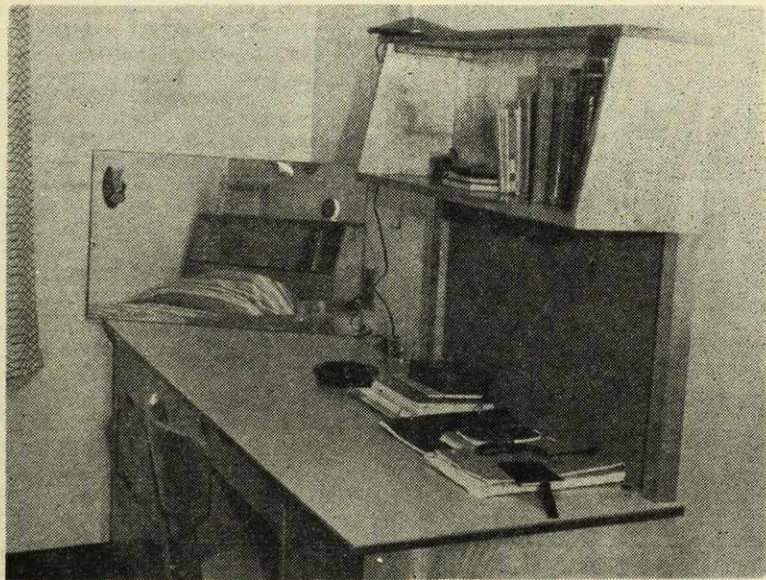
Peggy Mahon Crowned Dal Sweater Queen

A pretty first-year Arts student Friday was crowned "Sweater Queen 1961" at the annual Commerce Sweater Dance. Peggy Mahon, a native Haligonian and graduate of Queen Elizabeth High School in Halifax was crowned by Bill Thompson, head of the Commerce Company's Advertising Bureau.

The selection is made annually as part of Dalcom Week, sponsored by the Commerce Company. The week of festivities ended Sunday.


The eighteen-year-old beauty commented after her coronation that though she was surprised, she was uncertain whether she had been "part of a joke or of something serious."

Miss Mahon's hobbies include piano and voice lessons, swimming, sailing, skiing, and teaching Sunday School. On campus she is a cheerleader, and will play "Eileen" in the forthcoming DGDS production "Wonderful Town."



As promised to eager students, the new Men's Residence contains all the luxuries that every Shirreff Hall girl would love to have in her room. As shown above, the rooms are fully equipped for studying in good light whether in bed or at the only slightly less comfortable desk. Although the residence is as yet not entirely full, such rooms as that shown are enticing more and more men to apply for residence life.

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EMPLOYMENT OFFICER AT YOUR BECK AND CALL

by SUE HERMAN

The employment notice board, Room 130 in the A. and A. Building, and the name Mr. Beck fail to elicit a glimmer of recognition from a huge section of the Dalhousie population. Since not many students have crystal clear ideas as to summer and permanent employment, to all those, this article, the result of an interview with Mr. George Beck, University Placement Officer, is dedicated.

A surprising number of students appearing for employment interviews possess the lamentable habit of attempting to interrogate the recruiter. The aggressive personality normally discourages prospective employers, as does the student who slouches into the room with a wind-breaker (Dalhousie or otherwise), instead of business clothes, and proceeds to mumble non-intelligible phrases. The girls are not as lacking in interview *savoir-faire*. Perhaps the only words of advice to them would be no leotards, knee-socks, or sloppy sweaters.

Interview Etiquette

Before appearing for an appointment, the student should carefully read any company literature. The interviewer will conduct the interview, leaving the student an opportunity to ask intelligent and interested question. For this purpose, it is well to have an idea as to the department or branch of the company in which one's interests lie. The lad who gives the impression that he does not really care as long as he is hauling in a fine salary, can expect to be crossed off the list.

The men who are sent to select students are well-trained in their occupation. Nervous habits which always seem to be in the foreground at such times are understood by them and are not held against the student, unless his antics resemble those of Jerry Lewis.

A few company regulations insist that all persons in their employ pass a written test. These groups are relatively few, as the value of an I.Q. test is still undecided.

Engineers, God's Chosen People

The demand for graduates leans quite heavily towards students with engineering or engineering physics degrees. The requests for qualified engineers just never seems to diminish, regardless of the number of graduates turned out by a university. Science degrees in Physics, Math, or Chemistry are also in the top demand bracket. Commerce degrees, "majoring emphasis" (this is a term for all those who are stymied as to what to write on application forms, since Dalhousie does not recognize a "major"), on accounting, then economics, come next. Unless an Arts degree is one in Economics or Math, the only obvious employment open to its possessor is that of a teacher. Further study may lead to social or library work, but the teaching profession is the main utilizer of Arts degrees.

The situation for the small number of girls working in Science or Engineering seems to be one of few opportunities without an Honours degree in Science, preferably Chemistry or Math. At Dal, girl physicists and geologists are non-existent at the moment, but the outlook for any such students is just as uncertain as that for any girl seeking employment in a man's field.

How Valuable is a Degree?

To the employer, a university degree is just a pass-key to get the student inside the premises. Once in, except for initial pay, he is on a par with the high school graduate in that, from this point on it is his initiative, ability, and work capacity that determine his rate of promotion. The college graduate has, however, one decided advantage over the high school graduate, because he has spent four years training his mind to absorb and interpret information pertaining to his future employment.

The placement service at Dal, while occasionally handling requests from employers desiring a student with a few years experience who might wish a change of position, exists for the benefit of the students themselves. Yet only about one-fifth of Dalhousie undergraduate faculties have registered. This work could be handled at registration in the fall, but until such time as this occurs, Mr. Beck asks that students approach him early in the fall of the year.

Once again Dalhousie students fail to take advantage of facilities provided for them. Possibly, like many other benefits that seem to be slow in catching fire, the employment service will be appreciated, but let's hope, BEFORE it's removed due to lack of student support and interest.

JAZZ CLUB TEMPO STEPPED UP

by RAY SHANKNAN

Jazz at Barrington Street is fast becoming analagous to jazz at Basin Street. "Jazz" has become synonymous with "Barrington" being previously located at 777, commonly known as "The Cellar." Currently, the sole jazz spot in Halifax is in a larger site at 599 Barrington, where that sometimes melodic music called jazz prevails.

Here, jazz in its modern, progressive form moves impatiently, warming up the audience as it gathers its own steam, moving them from shades of boredom to idle curiosity and avid interest. It is difficult to decide whether the audiences interest makes for better music or whether it is the music mood that captivates the audience.

According to Dave (Dinny) Coldwell, the club's "Pres," they have two types of customers. There are the curious, those who have not been exposed to jazz in its true art form, who come in to soak in atmosphere and look for beatniks. Then there are those erroneously called beat fans, who, nodding their heads to every rhythmic beat, absorb the sound. There is a third customer, possibly neither curious or fanatical about jazz, who looks to the club and its sound to relieve his boredom.

At any rate, whether the audience be curious, interested, or bored, they are mere spectators, the real enjoyment being had by the musicians themselves. They are not playing any "Mickey Mouse" dance; they are not catering to their clientel to reap in profits. They are playing for their own personal pleasure. Yet, customers, if talented, often sit in with the boys and blow as the mood hits them.

The Halifax Jazz Club has become the mecca of jazz in the Maritimes, having brought in Pat La Croix and a group from the Berkeley School of Music. They have various other plans to improve jazz and its enjoyment in Halifax.

Formed by a group of fellows taking an active interest in jazz, the Club operates on a non-profit basis. Jazz at Barrington isn't just a group of pseudo-intellectuals trying to be in the know, as is so often seen in the larger cities. If at times the quality of the jazz suffers, the enthusiasm of the Club and its audience more than make up for the failing. The Club's sound radiates its pulsating rhythms to the audience, until by the end of the evening the triangles have gone, still in search of the missing corner. The sound remains, comparing favourably with jazz throughout the rest of Canada.

WEST INDIAN SOCIETY MEETING
 Sunday, January 22
 at 3:00 p.m.
 Old Men's Residence

Students' Judgements—

(Continued from Page 3)

Alroy Chow, Medicine: Nothing very much, except apathy. Some people, like the Pepcats, support the teams all the time, but generally there are very few.

Ken MacKenzie, Arts: The level of the work required of the students is too low (hah!), and there are too many card-playing facilities. I bid five spades.

Cliff Wright: The whole attitude of the student body is dismal. There is too much diversification of interest from being in a larger centre. This isn't a necessary result, but is certainly the case here.

Mel Freedman, Pre-Med: People who are always complaining about campus life.

Linda Stoker, Arts: Nothing wrong that I can think of. I'm having a ball.

Anonymous card player: Students don't stick together. There are too

many cliques.

Moe Edwards, Medicine: No complaints.

Sharon Connolly, Arts: It's dull.

Bob Lindsay, Law: I haven't thought about it much, but it seems adequate to me. There is a need of a better centre for student activities but the SUB is coming. Seems to be a shortage of academic extra-curriculars, but there are more Friday and Saturday night dances than any place I've ever seen.

Carol Quigley, Science: People just don't care.

Dave Cameron, Commerce: Not enough emphasis. Too much academic interest.

Tony Harris, Institute of Alcohol Studies: Not enough booze on campus.

Stu MacInnes, Law: There's been no event of outstanding interest all year. We need some big affair, like a winter carnival to bring everybody together. The Men's Residence should help things, though.

POLITICAL PARTIES BANNED AT MOUNT A; ROBICHAUD SAYS, "IT WILL BE RECTIFIED"

SACKVILLE (CUP)—Jan. 12.—Mount Allison's student council president went from class to class today explaining why the SRC banned from the campus Wednesday all political parties affiliated with either provincial or national parties.

The SRC also attempting to prevent these parties from participating in the annual model parliament elections. It has given tentative approval to the Eurhethorian Society—the campus social activities board—to amend its constitution barring these parties from entering candidates in the annual elections.

The amendment will be posted for 10 days, and five days later will be in effect unless there is some protest.

New Brunswick premier Louis Robichaud who attended the National Liberal Rally said last night in Ottawa that if there was such a ban, he did not think it was feasible. If there was a ban, he said, "it is extremely bad, and it will be rectified."

Fred Livingston, Canadian University Liberal Federation vice-president also attending the rally stated that "such an arbitrary action on the part of the students' council, tends to throttle the university student insofar as his political ideas are concerned." He said it was from the university political groups that "much needed political reforms have been obtained."

Banishment came about during a closed meeting when a report was read in which charges of intimidation and hindrance were laid against the student politicians. It took place at about the same time as the national Liberal leaders were praising the university liberals for their contribution to the rally, and their constructive influence on the federal party.

According to the student newspaper "The Argosy Weekly" the report stated that one party leader was allegedly told by his party that if he did not campaign for them in next year's elections, the party would run a candidate against him in the SRC race.

The brief also stated that political parties are "harming the model parliament," and that the student politicians are "not interested in making the model parliament a success, but rather in getting as many as possible of their own candidates elected for the advancement and prestige of the national and provincial parties."

ment. He also added, "Of course, the Bridge Club is not affected by the ruling."

Carswell explained that there is a clause in the Union constitution forbidding gambling in the building. There is ample proof, including the admission of the card players, that the games are played for money.

"I am taking steps to ensure that the law against gambling is not broken," he summarised, and added, "I will ask the SEC to ratify my action."

"Furthermore," he stated, "the situation is getting out of hand when parents complain of the time and money lost by their sons. We don't want the responsibility for students squandering their year to fall on the Union."

"It all comes back to what we believe to be the purpose of the Union," Carswell said. "It is not run principally for recreation, but to supply part of the student's education."

It does this by getting him into worthwhile activities, giving him executive experience, and teaching him a knowledge of people."

Treasure Chestu

(Continued from Page 3)

the opposition in the House of Assembly, Dalhousie President Dr. A. E. Kerr, and the President of the Nova Scotia Historical Society.

REFLECTIONS

As we were leaving, our well-qualified guide pointed out that the Archives was made possible through the gift of Mr. W. H. Chase. As we leave our imaginary trip and fade back into the war-shaken world of today, we wonder if our ancestors did not have a better life, but on second thought, was that friendly Indian behind that tree aiming that arrow really so friendly?

The next time you happen to pass by the Provincial Archives, stop for a minute and read the motto of W. H. Chase which is found on a plaque near the main entrance, and then think if it isn't worth while to give just a small part of your long life to have what others may never possess.

McGill Union Abolishes Cards

MONTREAL (CUP)—Card games will not longer be played anywhere in McGill SUB, Union President Bob Carswell announced.

An irate father's phone call complaining of money lost gambling in the Union by his son was the immediate cause of the decision, he revealed.

At the same time, he stated that the Union executive is considering selling the pool tables from the Games Room in the Union base-

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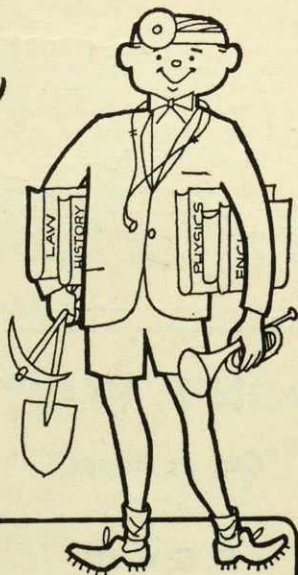
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DAL SPORTS

From The Sports Desk

by Joel Jacobson



THE BILL GILLIES INCIDENT

It appeared that the hockey team that represented Dal Saturday night was a different crew than was on the ice Thursday. The big difference, psychologically and with his superb play-making, was Bill Gillies. Unable to play Thursday because of an absurd ruling by the MIAU, the first year Law student sparked his line of Bill Buntain and Frank Sim to six goals. Buntain scored four, Sim and Gillies each tallied one.

FACTS

A ruling of the Maritime Intercollegiate Athletic Union states: "An athlete who plays any games with a team other than his college team during the year in the following classes: Junior A, Intermediate, Senior or an above classification may not play for his college during that year. An athlete may apply to Executive Officers, through the Secretary, for permission to play exhibition games. Executive Officers have authority to grant such permission."

During the Christmas vacation, Gillies participated in two hockey games in the St. John's Amateur Hockey League. Tony Manning of Saint Mary's and Wally MacDonald of St. F.X. played on the same team as Gillies. The League has no affiliation with the Maritime Amateur Hockey Association, the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association or the Newfoundland Amateur Hockey Association. It is an outlaw league. The Halifax Suburban League, in which a number of Dal and SMU players have participated, is classed the same way. Therefore the Newfoundland loop has no recognized status—therefore it should not be under the jurisdiction of the MIAU.

BOO ST. F. X.

St. F.X. raised the uproar. Apparently, MacDonald, who would be unable to make the weakest X squad, informed the Xaverian Athletic Department that they could pull the wool over the MIAU's eyes by protesting the game if Gillies played. X, instead of protesting, told the MIAU that they would hold out MacDonald if Dal would keep Gillies out of action. Both MacDonald and St. F. X. realized that Gillies is of infinite value to Dal while MacDonald is worth less than nothing to St. F.X. Therefore X would lose nothing in the suspensions. The Xaverians asked the MIAU to suspend the two players until an investigation could be held.

For the suspension to go through, a board of three members of the MIAU had to be reached to enable these members to cast a vote for or against suspension. The three members are: Dr. West of Mount Allison, who was out of town and was unable to cast a vote; Father Casey of St. Thomas, who was unable to be reached; and Father Roslyn of St. F.X. who was able to be reached and who cast his vote banishing both MacDonald and Gillies. Therefore, the MIAU was governed by one man on this matter.

We feel X was still burning from the Leo Doyle incident where the X player participated in the Cape Breton Senior Hockey League during the Xmas holiday and was discovered just before the second game of the Maritime Intercollegiate final between X and UNB. Doyle was suspended, X had to forfeit the game they had won at home 6-2 and the series was down to a sudden death battle which they dropped 2-0.

GILLIES MADE THE DIFFERENCE

Those are the facts. The MIAU has caused a black mark to be placed against their name. They probably realized the error they made by suspending the players for no obvious reason and re-instated Gillies for Saturday's game. The difference he made was shown the first time he stepped on the ice. He sparked his line and the entire team to their 7-3 win. Had he played Thursday he might have made a six-goal difference, guiding his line to three and sparking the rest of the crew to stopping the X onslaught. A team will definitely be demoralized when it loses its top player only two hours before game time and Dal suffered this letdown Thursday.

The MIAU, we can almost be sure will drop the whole incident and declare Gillies eligible for the remainder of the season but it is hoped by all concerned that they will not allow themselves to be railroaded into another decision like the one they handed down last week.

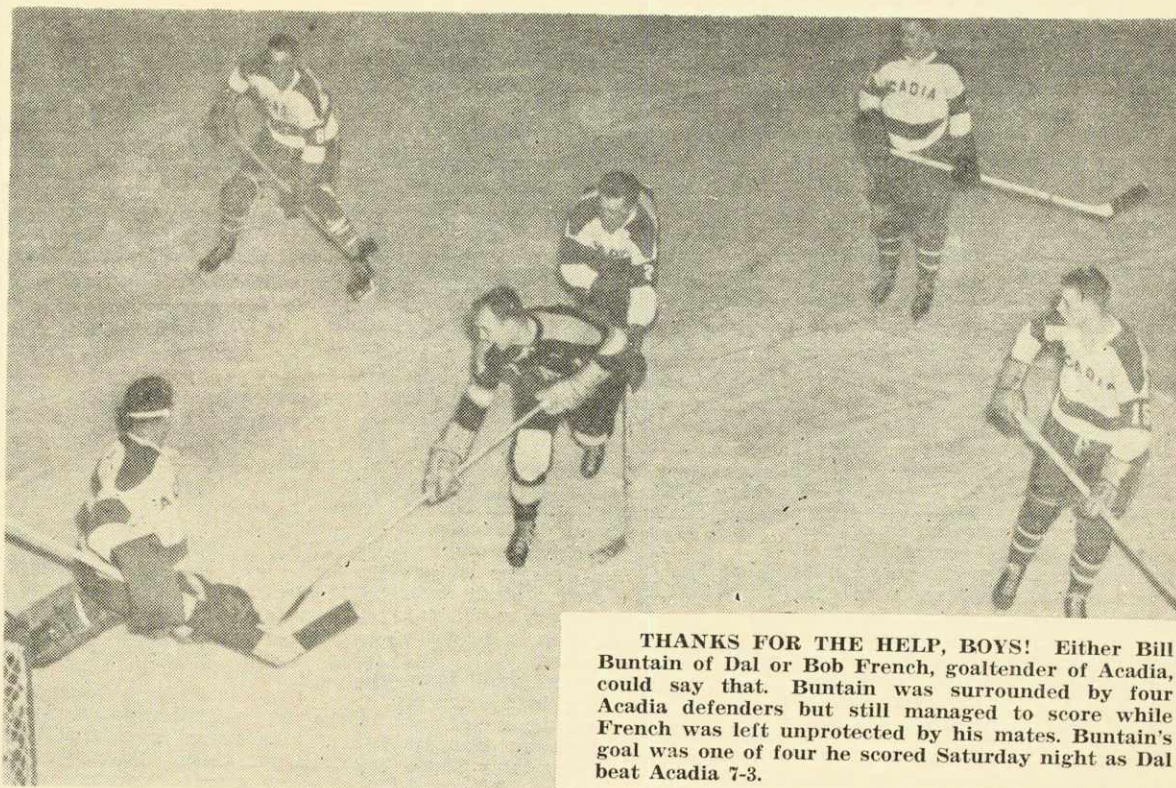
A GOOD PERFORMANCE

The basketball quintet proved to their rabid following that things will not be too dismal this season with their performance Saturday night against the down-to-earth (for this season, at any rate) Xaverian crew. Dal led at the half by two but faded in the second session to lose by ten. It appeared they ran out of gas and out of ability to shoot free throws but, for a comparatively inexperienced squad, put on a very creditable show. Coach Harry Wilson is building towards next year but, from all indications, the Bengals may win a couple of games this season.

Reversal of Form Sees Tigers Dump Acadia

Gillies, Buntain, Sim Spark 7-3 Triumph

by GERRY IRWIN



THANKS FOR THE HELP, BOYS! Either Bill Buntain of Dal or Bob French, goaltender of Acadia, could say that. Buntain was surrounded by four Acadia defenders but still managed to score while French was left unprotected by his mates. Buntain's goal was one of four he scored Saturday night as Dal beat Acadia 7-3.

(Photo by Bissett)

Determined to avenge the humiliating defeat handed them by the Saint Francis Xavier X-men last Thursday night, the Dal Tigers regained the confidence of their fans as they skated to a 7-3 decision over the Acadia Axemen before a large crowd Saturday night.

The Tiger's season debut was marred by a rather unfortunate incident which resulted in a rather dejected group of Tigers taking to the ice. Just before game time Coach DeWitt Dargie received a telegram from the MIAU advising him that his starry centre Bill Gillies was being suspended. As a result of this suspension, the legality of which was questioned by St. Mary's Bob Hayes as well as Coach Dargie and faculty adviser, Dr. Murray, the team never did get started against the hard skating Xaverians. The cathedral town aggregation showed a vast improvement over pre Christmas games and as usual have come up with a fine back-checking and well conditioned hockey club.

Blue line ace Wayne Syntishin led the way for the X-men, netting himself a total of six points for his evening's work. Dal's lone marker came from the stick of Don Bauld midway through the first period.

Different Team

Two nights later, however, the Tiger's, with Gillies once again in the lineup and the whole team rearing to go, the Dal squad showed a complete reversal of form as they trimmed the Valley boys by a 7-3 margin.

After allowing Acadia to open the scoring early in the first period Bill Buntain tied it up on a pass from Peter Corkum only to have the Axemen take the lead once again before the period ended.

Fans had barely settled themselves for the resumption of play when Buntain illuminated the score board once again, this time with the assistance of "Gums" Parsons. Now there was no holding the Tigers. Frank Sim put the Bengals up front for the first time and from then on, they never looked back. Dal's fourth goal was the picture goal of the night. Again, Buntain, who really came into his own against the Axemen, deked goalie Bob French to complete a pro-like pattern from Sim and Gillies.

McDonald Stars

The final frame saw Dal cage cop George McDonald win his spurs when within the first 10 minutes of third period play George turned aside a total of 11 shots, two of which were labelled "goal." After a shaky start in this period, Dargie's boys succeeded in collecting three more tallies on goals by Buntain, Gillies and Vaughan Briggs. Buntain, as a result of his newly found spark, concluded his night's work with a grand total of four markers, leading the Tigers to their first NSIHL win of the season.

After emerging with a 1-1 record for their week's work, the Tigers will be anxious to test the high flying boys from Tech on Saturday night.

INTERFAC B'BALL LEAGUE OPENS

by BRIAN CREIGHTON

The 1961 Inter-fac Basketball League opened last Saturday afternoon with three hard fought, down-to-the-final-whistle contests. In a fourth contest, Med B won over Law B by default as the latter failed to send out a team.

A & S 'A' 32; Dents 29

In the first game of the afternoon, Arts and Science A eked out a 32-29 decision over Dentistry. Down at one point in the first half by eight points the undergrads pulled to within two at half time. In the second half, the Artsmen, led by Wayne Beaton, gradually overtook the toothpullers. Paul Murray finally put the game on ice as he sank a clutch foul shot in the final seconds.

Arts and Science were lead by Wayne Beaton, who had 14 points and Gregor Murray with 9. Roger Paturel was high man on the Dent totem pole with 11 points, while Mel Brown had 8.

Med A 21; Law A 20

The next game pitted Law A against Med A and it saw the boys from Forrester squeak out a 21-20 victory over the lawyers. Behind by a point at half time, the Meds battled back in a hard fought, close-checking second half to squeeze out the victory. Medicine were led by Hank Newman, who had 10 points, while Law was led by Wickwire with 5.

Pine Hill 26; Engineers 23

In the final game of the afternoon Pine Hill held off a late drive of the Engineers and went on to post a 26-23 decision. Trailing 16-11 at half time, the Engineers, led by Murray Beaton and Tor Boswick, battled back to tie the score at 21 all. However, the boys from Pine Hill weren't to be denied as they regained control of the game to win going away. The victors were led by large Ron Porter, who hooped 11 points, while George Davidson had 6. Beaton and Boswick led the losers with 11 and 6 points respectively.

COED SWIMMING

YMCA
7 - 8 p.m. February 7
Interfac Swim Meet to come in February

SCHEDULE OF UPCOMING EVENTS

BASKETBALL

Girls

Saturday, January 21:
UNB at Dal Gym 7:00
Thursday, January 19:
Q.E.H. at Dal (Int.) Gym 6:30

Boys

Varsity

Saturday, January 21:
Schooners at Dal Gym 8:30
Thursday January 26:
Dal at Acadia

Interfac

Saturday, January 21:
1:00—Law 'B' vs A & S 'B'
2:00—Law 'A' vs A & S 'A'
3:00—Dents vs Engineers
4:00—Med 'A' vs Pine Hill

HOCKEY

Varsity

Saturday, January 21:
Dal at Tech Dal Rink 8:00



SIM FOILED AGAIN.—Frank Sim was foiled at least six times Saturday night before he finally beat Bob French in the Acadia goal. This action took place in the first period.

DON'T WAIT

"Get in Shape"

at

D. G. A. C.

BADMINTON
FOR ALL!

(Girls that is!)

TIGER-BELLES TOP HI-QUEENS 52-49 IN EXHIBITION TILT

The Dal Varsity Tigrettes squeaked by Moncton Hi-Queens 52-49 last Saturday night in an exhibition tilt. The game was the first of the season for the Dal girls, and it was an excellent tuneup for Dal's first league game against UNB this Saturday night. Moncton had already beaten Mt. A by a substantial score this year. Lib MacRae won the game for Dal in the last minute of play when, with the score 49-49, she sank a free throw and a field goal to put the game on ice for Dal.

The game was very fast and for the first few minutes of play Dal found themselves being left behind the fast Moncton team. Pam Dewis was Dal's playmaker in the first quarter with 6 points from 3 lay-ups, and she set up most of Dal's other 5 points in the quarter. Quarter time score was 11-10 for Dal.

The second quarter feature a lot of interceptions by the Moncton team, as they out-ran and out-drove Dal in the centre region of the floor. The Dal forwards began to click, and their playmaking improved as they sank 16 points, and had hard luck on several other close shots. The first half was on the whole played too fast, as both teams threw away passes and did a lot of travelling and the guarding was too loose. Play was rough and scrappy because of the speed. High scorer for the half was Pam Dewis with 11 points; Donna MacRae sank 8.

The second half was much more closely contested, with Dal holding a small margin for most of the third quarter. The guarding tightened up and the shotmakers became more accurate. Dal duplicated their second quarter effort by dunking 16 points. Moncton sank 11 to make the score 43-35 for Dal.

Lib MacRae Sews It Up

The final quarter started with a bang, and the tenseness and intensity of the play never let up until the last whistle sounded. The Moncton team began to hit from outside, and they started a drive that brought them right back into the ball game, and for the rest of the period there were never more than 3 points separating the two teams. Fouling was frequent and the lead changed hands more than four times in the last five minutes of play. Lib MacRae pulled the game out of the fire in the last minute sinking the last three points of the game for Dal's win.

JU's Begin Practice

Dal's J.V. hockey hopefuls, under the guidance of Coach DeWitt Dargie, began their season's activities last Saturday when an unusually large group of 30 pucksters turned up at the South Street ice-surface.

Practice sessions for those interested will be held on Saturday afternoons from 1:30 to 2:30 and exhibition games between local high schools and junior teams will be played on Monday nights at 8:30. A possible encounter with Truro Agricultural College has also been suggested by Coach Dargie.

Girls' Basketball Maritime Intercollegiate League

DAL vs UNB

Date: Saturday, January 21
Time: 7:00 p.m.
Place: Dal Gym

Support Your Team!



DONNA MacRAE gets set to dump in two of her 20 points against Moncton Hi-Queens on Saturday. It was Dal's first game of the season before their Intercollegiate opener again U.N.B. in the Dal gym this Saturday. Picture with Donna is Marilyn Johnstone of the Moncton team.

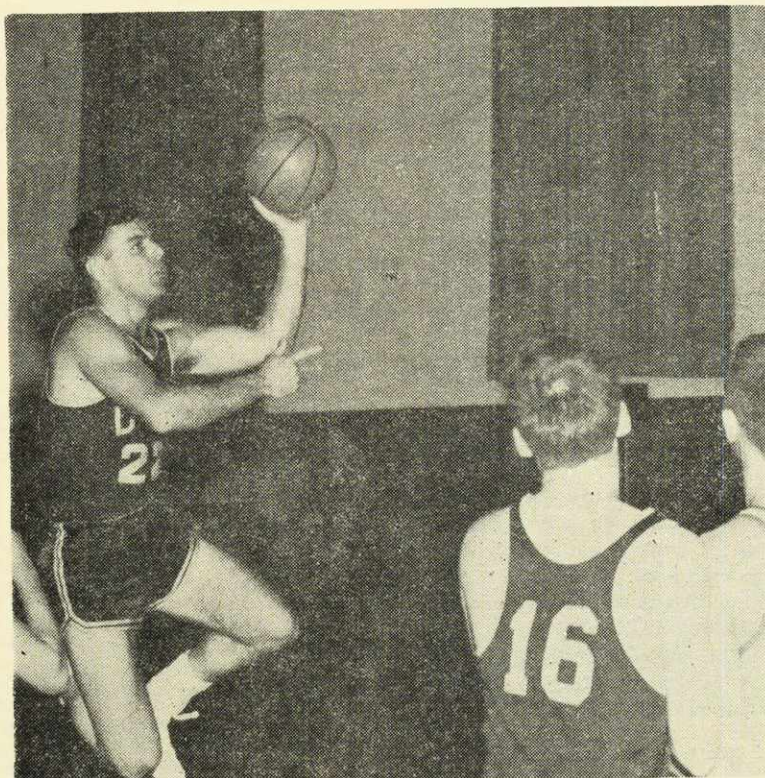
(Photo by Bissett)

High scorers in the game were Donna MacRae with 20 points and Pam Dewis with 17. Moncton high scorers were Marilyn Loewy with 14 points and Peggy Gaudet with 12.

Lineups

Dal: D. MacRae 20; P. Dewis 17; L. MacRae 11; S. Mason 4; G. Ash; E. Wood; E. Smith; H. Hebb; J. Murphy; E. Bainbridge. Total 52.

Hi-Queens: P. Cosman 7; M. Johnstone 6; P. Gaudet 12; M. Loewy 14; M. Landry 7; G. Lowerson 3; B. Dole; Y. Arsenaault; S. Bouchard; P. Dupins; S. Gould; J. Lebens. Total 49.



TWO OF NINE POINTS—John Schiffman (22) leaps to score two of his nine points in Saturday's battle with X. Al Murray (16) waits for the rebound that never arrived.

(Photo by Bissett)

Dal Falters in Second Half; Loses 64-54 to X

by JAMIE RICHARDSON

A late surge lifted St. Francis Xavier to its first Inter-collegiate basketball win of the season as they came from behind to dump the hosting Dal Tigers 64-54 in a fast, free-wheeling game played Saturday night at Studley.

The Bengals boasted a slim 34-32 lead at half-time and boosted it to six points midway through the second half only to see the X men push into the lead and come on strong in the dying minutes to carve out their 10-point decision. Jay Ashe led the Xaverians with 15 points but the most outstanding player on the floor was the Tigers' 6'3" Bruce Stewart. Stewart not only covered both backboards, pulling down 20 rebounds, but also led the scoring parade, dropping 17 points through the cords.

St. F.X. opened quickly and by the three-minute mark had a six-point lead on baskets by John Civiello, Ernie Foshay and Terry Daigle. Stewart and Al Murray drew Dal even and George Bendelier gave the Tigers a short lived advantage. The lead changed hands several times during the half with Dal emerging with a two-point cushion. Daigle led the X men dropping five field goals through the hoop for 10 points.

Early in the second half, with Stewart still covering the boards, Dal built up a six-point lead but some brilliant shooting by Rollie Lebonte and Ashe drew X men even and put them ahead to stay. Towards the end of the half, Dal seemed to tire while the Xaverians came on strong. Ashe scored 13 points to pace the second half surge.

The game was rough and hard played with referees Eddie Allan and John Fortunato calling 39 fouls—21 on St. F.X. and 18 on the Tigers. Foul shooting was far from accurate with X making 14 of 26 and Dal 18 of 32, for an average slightly over 50%.

St. F.X.

Haggan 1, Ashe 15, Lebonte 11, Daigle 10, Lacey, Foshay 8, Bouchev 4, Sanchez 4, Civiello 5, Sullivan 6—64.

Dal

Richardson 4, Bendelier 6, House 1, Murray 9, Stewart 17, Robertson 2, Cunningham 6, Schiffman 9, Blakney—54.

Dal again faltered badly in the second half in a regularly scheduled Senior B league game, allowing the Stad Sailors to defeat the Bengals 72-63. This game was played Wednesday night in the Stad Gym.

The Sailors were behind 39-35 at half time and remained on the short end for most of the second frame, but with six minutes remaining pulled ahead and never looked back. Freshman George Bendelier led Dal with 17 points while Bruce Stewart, Pete House and Al Murray each picked up 8. Pete Bomack led the Sailors with 19 points, making most of these from outside.

Dal mustered a good offense, shooting just a little under 40% but were loose on defense, especially near the end of the game.

Meds, Pharmacy Lead Hockey Loop

The Inter-fac Hockey League resumed operation after the Christmas holidays with Medicine defeating first place Law of Section A 5-4. The Med team was led by MacKenzie with two while Gregg, Cudmore and MacLean each counted singles. The Lawyers goals were scored by Andrea with two, Martin and MacInnis with one each.

In the second game of the double-header, King's swamped Dents 7-1. Jackson, Wentzell and Knickle each triggered a pair for King's while Canning added a lone tally.

Pharmacy, spreading their scoring among 8 people, trampled Pine Hill 10-2. Wood and Forbes scored two goals each while Sprigg, Miles, Jarvis, Chisholm, Power and Donald, each scored once. The "Deacons" goals were scored by Shannon.

A. & S. defeated the top-placed team of Section B, Engineers, by a resounding score of 8-2. Moore scored a hat trick for Arts while Backers and Chalmers each counted a pair of goals. Grant added a singleton. The "slide-rule" boys goals were scored by Hollebene and Bell.

In the final game of the past week, Pharmacy scored their second win of the week by defeating Commerce 6-4. Again the "druggists" were led by Wood who had a hat trick while Campbell, Keats and Miles each scored once. Commerce goals were scored by Matheson, Hayman, Beckett and Tomes.

Basketball Clinic with Harry Wilson

THE FAST BREAK

The fast break is a controversial issue, some coaches refusing to use it. Actually, both those for and against have valid arguments. Among some of the claims of those "for" is that the breaking game affords the opportunity of the easy basket, that it keeps pressure on the defense, and that it offers a better chance to overcome a lead. The "cons" argue that the fast break is more tiring, and causes additional floor mistakes. We feel that the fast break is an integral part of the offense and a team should have it in its repertoire of plays.

How does the fast break work? It starts with gaining possession of the ball. There are two main ways for the defensive team to get the ball; one is after a successful field goal or foul shot by the opposing

team; the other by a defensive rebound. Once getting the ball, it must be moved up the floor with all possible speed. It is clear to see that two abilities which are necessary for the fast break are good defensive rebounding and good running speed.

Keys to a Fast Break

Some fundamental points to remember in the fast break are:

(a) The outlet pass is the key to the break. It is the pass made by the rebounder or man out of bounds to a teammate on court. This pass must be quick!

(b) The man receiving the outlet pass should either dribble up the centre or pass to a teammate cutting up the middle.

(c) This middle man should stop at the foul line unless he can con-

tinue to the basket for a shot.

(d) Two flankers should be up the floor with the middle man. They should stay wide until near the hoop, and then cut for the basket (not at the same time) looking for a pass from the middle man or a rebound.

(e) To be effective, two players should trail the first three, anticipating a delayed hand-off.

The true fast break occurs when the offense outnumbers the defense down floor. We have discussed the three-man break in this article. However, a 2-on-1 situation could develop, or even a single man break. Since the fast break is so flexible, any player may be in it and in any spot. It is necessary therefore that the coach drill all his players in the basic mechanics of the break.

NFCUS SEMINAR TO DISCUSS MARITIMES

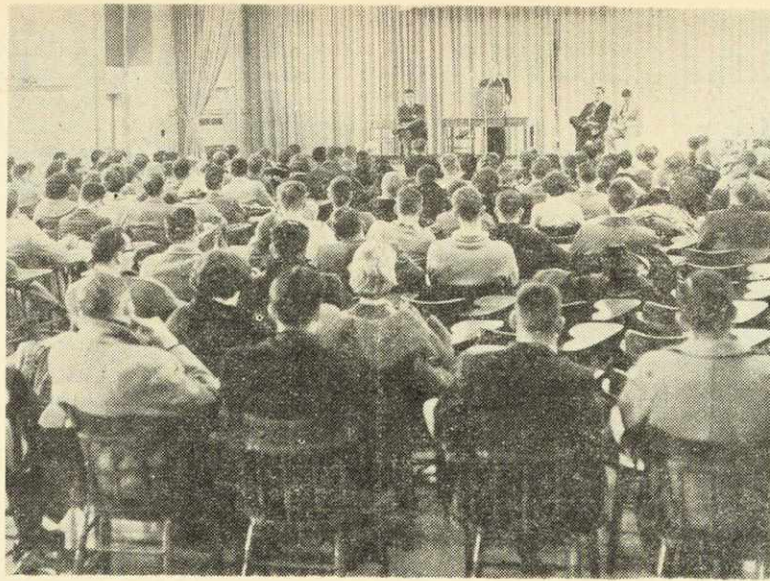
An Atlantic Regional Seminar, sponsored by the National Federation of Canadian University Students, and based on the theme: "The Atlantic Provinces—Resources and Attitudes" is being scheduled. Site and dates of the proposed three-and-one-half day seminar are uncertain, although officials say delegates will probably meet in Antigonish, home of St. Francis Xavier University.

Program for the seminar, estimated to cost over \$3,000, would include detailed discussion on transportation, resources and markets of Canada with particular attention to the Atlantic Provinces; needs of primary and secondary industries; evaluation and survey of the role and needs of university education; bilingualism and folklore; and, Atlantic provincial "prospects."

The thirteen member universities in the Region would be permitted to send delegates on the basis of student population. Dalhousie, with an enrollment of 2,000 students, would send seven delegates, out of a total 57 delegates expected to attend the conference on this basis.

Delegates would be selected by the same selection Committee that selects delegates for the Fourth National Seminar.

Proposed dates for the Seminar are the last weekend, (Thursday night to Sunday) before the earliest registration at any university in the region."



Room 21 was packed to capacity last week to hear Finance Minister Fleming declare to the students that the Conservatives could promise Canadians all sorts of goodies, ranging from increased personal income to decreased miseries from unemployment. Mr. Fleming is shown above addressing his large audience. The talk was sponsored by the Dalhousie Progressive Conservative Club, under President Reid Morgan.

Nazi Dangers Stressed

The first of a series of weekly lectures sponsored by the newly-formed Student Ecumenical Movement Sunday was opened in the Dalhousie Men's Residence by the Rabbi of the Beth Israel Synagogue, Herbert Dobrinsky.

Speaking on the theme, "The People and Philosophy German Adolph Eichman Sought to Destroy," Rabbi Dobrinsky spared few words for the man accused of instigating the death of more than six million Jews.

Rabbi Dobrinsky spoke of the recent two-part autobiography of Adolph Eichmann in Life magazine:

"Readers of the article," he said, "must have been overwhelmed, shocked, and appalled with that morbid, sub-human confession by a man who claimed innocence as a mere cog in the Nazi machine while, in the same breath, lamented his inability to fulfill his duty."

PERSONAL UNIMPORTANCE

He stressed, however, the unimportance of Eichmann himself in regard to the ideals of the philosophy he represented.

Eichmann's forthcoming trial, he said, would find its significance not in a possible death sentence, but in a re-envisionment of "the rivers of innocent blood that flowed beneath what was then, and what I hope is not now, an apathetic earth."

Rabbi Dobrinsky told the students he personally did not care if Eichmann were sentenced to walk the land of Israel. "This," he said, "might prove his greatest punishment."

CANADIAN NAZISM

Later, he was asked to comment on the recent exposé of the Canadian Nazi movement by CBC News-magazine.

It was, he said, a serious matter.

"We must not sit back and say these (Nazis) are a bunch of crackpots. We should begin looking in our closets for skeletons, for who knows

where the movement is being nurtured?"

It was imperative, he warned, the movement be "nipped in the bud." It would have to be suffocated wherever it grew.

Rabbi Dobrinsky dwelt at length on some of the basic concepts of Judaism, the relation of man with his fellows, God and man, and the Jews view of life:

"Judaism regards life as something good, something to be enjoyed, and something to be participated in. Life must be good," he said, "and it must be something to take joy in, for behind it is God."

Offenbach Opera To Be Presented

A special student performance of the opera Orpheus in the Underworld will be presented at Queen Elizabeth Auditorium Saturday evening, January 28.

The Offenbach opera is being brought to Halifax by the Canadian Opera Company. The Saturday night presentation is open to students only, and the special student price is \$1.30.

Fleming Promises...

(Continued from Page 1)

"We have adopted a fiscal program designed to meet time's requirements," said Mr. Fleming.

"It is only because of changes in the Canadian economy that we have had to put before Parliament a fiscal policy change in the form of a supplementary budget."

Mr. Fleming's next stop was in Sackville, New Brunswick, to speak to students at Mount Allison University.

On Campus

Friday, January 20
Sadie Hawkins Dan. Gym 9-1.

Sunday, January 22
Tryouts for Dal Dance Band
East Common Room
Men's Residence (old) 2.00 p.m.

Tuesday, January 24
Liberal Club Room 234
A & A Building 12 noon

Friday, January 27
NFCUS Dance Gym 9 - 1

Delta Gamma Collect For Campus King

Seven candidates were chosen last week at a meeting of Delta Gamma to compete for the "Campus King" title at tomorrow evening's dance.

Selected by more than 70 girls present at a noon meeting of the organization on January 12, the candidates are: Stu MacInnis, Law; Jim Hart, Engineering; Ken Clark, Sandy MacDonald and Wilf Harrison, Arts & Science; Otto Haenlein, Education; and Jamie Cochrane, Commerce.

The award, presented as a feature of Sadie Hawkins Week, will be decided on the basis of the most pennies collected for the winning candidate by his two women managers.

The girls' week of big-game hunting began Monday when couples left Shirreff Hall to serenade fraternities. The procession ended with a party at Sigma Chi later in the evening.

Other features of Friday's dance include presentation of the "Daisy Mae Cup" to the girl who has recorded the most dates since Monday, and selection by the chaperones of the "most original corsage" worn by the men. The corsages are to be made by the girls for their dates.

Tuesday evening, the Hall girls were coffee hosts for the Men's Residence occupants. An official commented last week that all girls had been encouraged to take their boys to dinner, skating, games, and coffee during Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

Tonight the residences will be serenaded. The evening will end with a dance at Pine Hill.

"Baby Budget" Small Relief

On December 20, 1960, Finance Minister Donald Fleming presented his "baby budget" to the Canadian people. Of great interest to the university student of Canada was the clause which stated that the tuition fees paid by the students, their parents or their guardian, whichever the case may be, is deductible from their income tax payments.

In the eyes of the national executive of NFCUS, as stated by Peter Green, the Atlantic Regional President, the income tax concessions given to university students by Finance Minister Fleming's budget provide a small measure of the relief to university students which NFCUS has included in its briefs on higher education for the past three or four years.

However, it remains only a small concession. The national executive of NFCUS has expressed hope that this is the first of a number of steps toward the Federal Government's realization that they have a greater role to play in financing university education.

The hope is that in the very near future, the Federal Government will institute through The National Conference of Canadian Universities and Colleges an extensive scholarships and bursary plan.

Delinquency

You are delinquent if you have not yet paid for your subscription to PHAROS. Make sure that you will receive your copy by paying NOW. Take your money or cheque (\$5.00) to Mr. Atwood's store.

Sister Francis d'Assisi President of Mount Saint Vincent College STUDENT ECUMENICAL MOVEMENT

speaks on
"My Faith and Work in the
Light of St. Francis of
Assisi"

(followed by a discussion)
Sunday, January 22, 1961
8:30 p.m.

New Residence,
Dalhousie University
(center section, south end)
All Young Men and Women
are Invited



NFCUS Plans For Seminar

NFCUS's activities this year on a national basis include a National Student Day, to be held on Feb. 16, and the fourth National Seminar, to be held August 28 to September 2 at McMaster University in Hamilton, Ontario, on "The Individual and Society", details relating to this are to be announced shortly.

Applications for the Federation's Inter-regional Scholarships Exchange Plan, whereby students receive tuition and travel expenses to other universities in Canada paid in part or wholly by NFCUS, are presently at the Registrar's office.

Plans are also afoot for an Atlantic regional conference next September, but the final decision concerning such a meeting rests with the coming conference in February and its ability to raise funds. The first conference is to be held at Mount Allison from February 10 to 12.

University of California psychology students, when asked recently to write down their most valuable asset, several wrote intelligence—and misspelled it.

SKATING SESSIONS at DAL RINK

Tuesday, Thursday 8:00-10:30
Saturday 3:30-5:00
Sunday 2:00-4:00
Must show your NFCUS Card

Social Events Co-ordinated

Now that girls have had sufficient time to meet and have spent sufficient energy on acquiring dates for the remainder of the year (with sincere thanks to Al Capp) campus co-ordinator Wilf Harrison announces the spring social schedule.

Problems are expected to arise for those who juggle many frat men at the same time; but otherwise the term will simply be a crowded and mad rush towards the result of the gods first making mad those whom they destroy.

JANUARY

27—NFCUS Dance
Pharmacy Ball

FEBRUARY

3—WUSC Dance
Engineers' Ball
10—Tartan Twirl (A & S)
13—Nurses' Ball
14-15-16—K. Choral Soc. Production
16—A & S Ball
17—Junior Prom
24—Liberal Club Dance
Zeta Psi Ball

MARCH

1-2-3-4—DGDS Musical
4—Dental Ball
10—Sigma Chi Ball
10-11—Phi Delta Theta Weekend
13—Tau Epsilon Phi Ball
14—Munro Day

Letters...

(Continued from Page 2)

...beauty and virtue...

Sir,

I am glad to see the Gazette take a firm stand in this business of choosing a beauty queen. There is much slovenly thinking—even in institutions of higher learning—about the logical problem of reconciling potentially conflicting criteria. Beauty and virtue are—logically at least—incommensurable. The prototypical problem that faces a judge of the old-style beauty contest is "How many points shall we deduct from a candidate who is known to have lost her virtue?" This problem bedevils practically our every waking moment. And since it is insoluble, it is wrong that it should be allowed to intrude into beauty contests, too. I warmly congratulate you, Sir, for facing the fact.

Perhaps now we can settle down as quickly as possible to the business of choosing a beautiful queen, our minds uncluttered with irrelevance, or indeed, with anything at all.

WILLIAM JAMES.