

Lawyers Foiled



The Dalhousie GAZETTE

CANADA'S OLDEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

by Lam

VOL. XCVI

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No. 5

COUNCIL NIXES LAW REVIEW

"I think the thing is definitely unconstitutional," states George Cooper, Council Prexy, following a special meeting of the Council Executive and the Senate's Student Advisory Committee, which turned down the Law Society's bid for a \$2,000 bid towards its proposed periodical, "Law Review."

They acted on an earlier motion in the regular Council meeting last week where it was decided to vote the lawyers the money pending a decision on the constitutionality of the grant.

The great majority of the people attending the special meeting decided it was against the spirit of the constitution, since a fair interpretation of Article 2, section 2 and Article 8, when read in conjunction with the rest of the constitution, showed that it was unconstitutional to grant money to any Faculty Society.

Most of the people would not be committed on the question of whether or not the Law Society is within the jurisdiction of the Student's Council. Therefore, they could not be allotted the money. Such a grant was not felt to be in the interest of the student body as a whole.



Major Carnival chairman again

It is expected that "Ian and Sylvia," renowned folk-singing twosome, will provide the feature entertainment at this year's Winter Carnival, scheduled for the first week in February.

Dave Major, once again chairman of the Carnival, hopes to have a committee organized by the end of the month. A more polished program of events, and "(low)" ticket prices are included in his plans. He urges any students interested in helping with the carnival to contact him.

NOTE

Shortly before this issue went to press, Dal's fearsome football team played St. Francis Xavier. The score was 77-0. This was a tremendous moral victory.

More from the hall

SHIRREFF HALL CRIES!

Once in 1933
The Shirreff Hall House Committee
Revised the older constitution
Granting "GOOD" leaves for the institution.
For thirty years these leaves prevailed
A few minutes late. . . gated or jailed,
Twelve o'clock leaves on Saturday night
And four 1:30's a month ain't right.
If only the Dean would try to cope,
Fewer girls in the Hall would mope
About having to leave the party early
And getting inside like a "good little girlie".
As the clock strikes the hour, a quick kiss good-night
Nine times out of ten it ends in a fight. . .
The Hall girls are certainly number one rated
On a Saturday night not to be dated.
It's simply ridiculous, no reasons are given,
No Saturday late leaves. . . no Saturday livin',
Only on week nights with classes next day
May an extra half hour be given away.

Girls it's time for revolution
Let's rewrite our constitution,
For thirty years it's been with us,
Now's the time to raise a fuss.
Call on the Senate. . .
Call on the Dean. . .
Grow up DALHOUSIE
We all live clean!

LITTLE VOICES

UBC Engineers Laugh Last

A Student council investigating committee was set up. Students were disgusted. Professors were shocked. And the University of British Columbia's engineers were laughing.

All these things happened after the engineers some days smashed five statues on UBC grounds. They said they didn't like them.

Student Discipline Committee chief, Paul Fraser, Law III, said action was being considered against the engineers. He said charges of activities unbecoming a student might be laid. And the engineers laughed a little louder.

Students who watched the engineers desecrate the statues expressed disgust. One even hinted a reprisal on the engineers would be forthcoming. Professors interviewed Thursday said the actions of the engineers were unexplainable.

A history professor said the engineers were philistines. He added that people must be educated to respect the beauty of modern things.

A professor in the department of Economics said he had encountered student hostilities before and was sympathetic with the artist who had his work destroyed.

A philosophy professor said he didn't think any group had a right to judge what art was for any other group.

And the engineers laughed and so did the Ubysey, because they knew, and the Ubysey knew, that the statues were fakes. Fakes put on the campus by the engineers at the beginning of the term to prove that UBC didn't know art from junk.

Tax Seminar this weekend

The Dalhousie Institute of Public Affairs in cooperation with the Canadian Tax Foundation will present a tax seminar Friday, Oct. 25 and Saturday, Oct. 26.

Approximately 60 persons from Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island are expected to attend the meetings.

Dr. H. E. Read, dean of Dalhousie's Faculty of Law will open the seminar Friday at 7:15 p.m. in room 44, Arts and Administration Building. Following the opening there will be discussion on problems concerning sale of assets between affiliated corporations, as occurring in a "metro shuffle".

Saturday morning discussions will centre on the Excise Tax.

Dal - Com plans speaker

The Dal-Com Company this term plans to sponsor a program of talks and discussions by business and industrial leaders. It is hoped that this program will acquaint the undergraduate students with the opportunities available for Dalhousie graduates in the business and industrial world.

These talks and discussion periods are definitely not limited to Commerce Students. They should be of real value to students in other faculties. The speakers will be business men from provincial institutions, industrial firms, and government agencies.

The first program will be held on Thursday, October 31. The Maritime General Manager of Proctor and Gamble Ltd. will speak on sales as a worthwhile and rewarding career. Afterwards he will be available to answer any questions from the floor. Future programs will have speakers of equal interest with varied subjects. All talks will be announced in this paper and posted on the bulletin boards.



S.C.M. OFFICE — eviction, or will it continue as the haven of spiritual enlightenment? (Photo DGP Munroe)

Treasure Van

Treasure Van, that travelling caravan of exotic and exciting goods from foreign countries, will be on the Dal Campus this year from Nov. 11-14. Our regular customers will be glad to hear there are hundreds of new and interesting articles from an even larger group of countries. The sale will take place in the hall below the new King's College dining room. You can do all your Christmas shopping in one step at Treasure Van. Remember how much your mother-in-law liked the steel drum you brought her at Treasure Van last year?

For those interested in Treasure Van and other WUSC activities there will be a meeting Thursday, Oct. 24 (tomorrow) in Room 232 of the A and A building at 4 p.m. We are particularly interested right now in finding someone to work on our Program Committee, arranging for speakers on international topics.



SAM SLANDERS, alias Bert the Bullshipper, who was scheduled to be on campus this week, has been unable to do so because of a much demanded extension of his visit to Taiwan. As soon as his multi-donious and enthusiastic fans let him go he promises he will come straight to Dalhousie.

Woodrow Wilson Fellowships

Competition for Woodrow Wilson Fellowships closes Oct. 31.

The Fellowships are for graduate study and are awarded to students who are definitely planning on a career as a college teacher.

Those interested are asked to contact Dr. F. R. Hayes, Dalhousie Vice-President immediately so that applications may be taken.

SCIENCE SOCIETY

First Science Society social event of the term will be a record-hop and party, to be held this Saturday night from 8-12 in the Old Men's Residence common room. Refreshments are available free of charge. Science faculty members are reminded that membership in the society entitles them to free admission to this and other functions of the Science Society.

The executive meeting held October 17 discussed preliminary plans for the forthcoming Science Ball, to be held at the Lord Nelson Hotel, November 15. It was decided that a general meeting should be held tomorrow, Thursday, October 24 at 12:30 in the Chemistry theatre, to discuss plans and arrangements for the Ball. Topics ranging from advertising and decorating, to themes and the choice of Queen, will be discussed. It is hoped that members of the faculty of Science will attend this very important meeting.

Rumours have it that there may be a Science Exhibition early in the new year. At the moment this is merely speculation, pending discussions with Science Dept. heads. However, any suggestions or ideas could be viewed at the general meeting, October 24.

To Our Readers

This issue appears at an unusual time because your Gazette staff has for the greater part departed for Fredericton for the weekend and the Atlantic Regional Conference of the Canadian University Press. Purpose of the conference is to give the staff an opportunity to meet and discuss publishing problems with other eastern college papers, and to transact the annual business of our division of the CUP. We may return. We may even put out a better paper.

WUSC Presents

Prof. W. J. F. Kontak will give a talk on "The West Indian Student." Prof. Kontak spent a year in the British West Indies and is presently a Professor of Political Science at St. Francis Xavier University.



EMBRYONI LAWYERS seen practising the fine points of the Forced Air profession in Moot Court last week.

(Photo DGP Munroe)



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OUR SUB

We are going to have a student union building that is definite. When, nobody can say for sure. But it is the consensus of opinion that the freshmen of '63 will be using the new building before they finish their undergraduate work at Dalhousie.

We students are now going to blitz the Halifax area to add to this total. Five hundred students will canvass for two days. Students should take this opportunity to show the university administration and the general public we are also willing to work for something we want

THE ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING FOR CANVASSERS WILL BE 11:30 TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29, ROOM 21 IN THE ARTS AND ADMINISTRATION BUILDING. SHOW YOUR INTEREST AND BE THERE.

WE GET LETTERS

Dear Sir;

The Student Christian Movement would like to bring to the attention of the student body a series of unfortunate events which has resulted in an injustice.

Traditionally, the administration has granted the S.C.M. an office on campus around which to centre its activities. At the beginning of this term they affirmed that this situation was unchanged. A few weeks ago the S.C.M. was informed that a petition for reallocation of the S.C.M. office space was to be placed before Students' Council.

Ten minutes prior to the Council meeting the purpose of which was to discuss this matter, the president contacted a student, who was not a member of the S.C.M. cabinet, and said that the S.C.M. was entitled to present its case. The student attended the Council and was given formal hearing but as he was not familiar with present S.C.M. activities he was unable to present a full appraisal of the S.C.M.'s functions and needs.

We feel that the action of the Students' Council is highly ques-

tionable on the following grounds.

1. It is doubtful that the Students' Council has this power in that the S.C.M. has no financial connection with, or representation on the Council and that the office has traditionally been allocated by the administration.

2. The Council acted in a very arbitrary fashion in dealing with the whole affair allowing the S.C.M. no chance to justify itself or to state its legitimate claims to the office.

3. The Council has shown grave irresponsibility in acting at this late date. The S.C.M. has prepared its program on the basis of continued use of the office.

We further feel that:

1. Proper and full use of all space in the university is highly desirable.

2. D.G.D.S. has a legitimate claim for office space.

3. There are times when the S.C.M. does not use the office.

4. The S.C.M. has a proper task in the university and is in vital need of office space to carry on its program.

In order that justice be done, the S.C.M. suggests that:

1. For the present year D.G.D.S. be allowed to use the office in the evenings and perhaps on certain afternoons.

2. The situation be reviewed at the end of this academic year.

The S.C.M. Cabinet

Dear Sir:

I write in answer to a letter received from the Students' Christian Movement Executive.

First, I would like to say that the Students' Council has no power to remove the S.C.M. or any other society from their offices nor has it attempted to do so. The motion passed by Council read only that the President write Dr. Hicks a letter asking him to consider giving the office presently held by S.C.M. to DGDS, and that the present office held by the Campus Co-ordinator and the Publicity Director.

The reasons for this request were: 1) the organizations named needed the facilities more urgently than the S.C.M.; 2) the S.C.M., could easily use other facilities such as the lecture and seminar rooms; 3) the office would be made available for use by the S.C.M. when it was felt that office space was needed.

It is true that the person speaking for the S.C.M. at the meeting was asked to do so on very short notice. However, I stressed at this time that if no one were available to speak on their behalf, the topic would be postponed. Seeing this student at the meeting prepared to speak on behalf of the S.C.M., and hearing nothing then or since to indicate that anyone on the S.C.M. executive wished to speak, the motion was duly passed.

In my view the S.C.M. received

the Council voted with full knowledge of the facts. In any case, the S.C.M. still have their office, and will certainly be given a chance to speak with Dr. Hicks before any decision is made.

George Cooper
President
Dalhousie Students' Council

An open letter to Mr. Metie.

Dear Sir:

Perhaps the events of recent history have not effectively influenced your way of thinking. In 1938 the Prime Minister of Great Britain, Neville Chamberlain brought back a piece of paper from Munich which was "peace in every possible way" or "peace in our time". Unfortunately this pacifist philosophy was as ineffectual at that time as its counterpart will be tomorrow.

Failing to recognize that nuclear strife will involve everyone, not only the active participants, is a grievous error. A policy of pacifism and neutralism cannot eliminate the threat of total destruction to the Canadian people, because Marxist doctrine states that the total subjection of the world to Communism by revolution is inevitable. Pacifism cannot militantly protect our society from this threat.

Is it not significant that the West's major victory of the "cold war" was brought about by the threat of "hot" war by Mr. J. F. Kennedy?

AND LETTERS

Dear Sir:

The article entitled "CUCND Now you see it. . . now you don't" which appears in the October 18th issue of the Gazette has caused us serious doubts about the journalistic ethics, or, at least, capabilities of certain members of the newspaper's staff. We find it difficult to believe that what was said in the interview could be so grossly misinterpreted, as it is in the article. Much of the article consists of statements which while not representing actual CUCND policy, are not really damaging out of context; however by the juxtaposition of these partial truths with a few total untruths, the author has managed to present the CUCND in a completely false light.

Most objectionable are the two concluding paragraphs. The CUCND most certainly does not advocate the eradication of "all individuality and sovereignty", as the article claims. Moreover no one made such an absurd statement. It therefore represents a complete fabrication on the part of the authors of the article.

Nor does the CUCND propose "the blending of all the separate states of the world into one singular immense nation." We do advocate a system of world law which will control to some degree the external affairs of the various separate states and we hope to see this proposal carried out through the strengthening of organizations like the UN. But these measures hardly require the abolition of all individuality and sovereignty, or the suppression of all national traits, as the article implies.

We also object to the presence of the word "pacification" (or, rather, "passification" as the Gazette, true to form, misspells it.) At no time during the interview with Mr. MacLean was the word used; our policies were indeed described as involving a kind of "pacifism" but it was pointed out that the word was being used in a sense divorced of certain connotations which it had acquired in recent times and which were not even remotely indicative of CUCND policy. That is, the word was being used in its dictionary meaning, as denoting "the doctrine that the abolition of war is both desirable and possible". But it has never been stated that the CUCND advocates "total pacification". We regard this phrase, like the term "peace in every possible way", as misleading in so far as certain readers inferred from these that the CUCND advocates appeasement or unilateral disarmament, which it most emphatically does not.

We could go on to enumerate all the inaccuracies (or, possibly, distortions) and outright falsehoods in the article but we hope that the ones we have stated above will give some indication of its overall objectionable nature.

Yours truly,
Anthony A. Metie
Kevin M. Ball
Members,
Combined Universities Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament

EDITORS NOTE:

We of the Editorial staff of the Gazette also have serious doubts about the capabilities of certain members of CUCND. Contradiction reigns when one tries to elicit an opinion from YOU. Accusations that the Gazette staff are Fascists are certainly ridiculous. As far as the implications of the article are concerned, we say, "Semantics, my dear Watson".

way to preserve peace AND our way of life is from a position of strength, both military and moral.
Yours truly,
John D. Donaldson

AND MORE LETTERS

Sherriff Hall,
October 20, 1963

Dear Sir:

Several times during my years at Dalhousie I have felt that I would like to write a letter to the Editor. The Gazette of October 18 has so greatly overstepped the bounds of acceptable newspaper reporting that I feel something must be said.

The particular article to which I refer is the one on Sherriff Hall in which such a poor job of reporting simple facts is done that I do not believe that it would be recognizable if the writer had not referred to it by name. The writer is obviously so lazy or so disinterested that he has not even bothered to get his basic facts correct. Almost every statement that he lists as the main complaint of the Hall girls has some fallacy, so I shall only point out the most glaring.

"They bend under a dictatorial regime. . ."—The Sherriff Hall Self-Governing Association to which every resident belongs selects the House Committee of Sherriff Hall. Anyone who has had anything to do with the House Committee has some idea of the great deal of responsibility and the considerable influence that they have in the running of Sherriff Hall. They are the official representatives of the girls and form an important link between the residents and the administration. Yet at the last House meeting more than twenty-five percent of the girls were absent and more left before the end of the meeting. Does this not show a distinct disinterest in how the Hall is run?

"Has destroyed the honor system"—Anyone who has bothered to investigate the conditions as they now are would know that the woman who sits at the intercom desk after eleven o'clock no longer does this (thanks to the efforts of House Committee.) Also there are residents of the Hall who would tell you that the honor system was dead long before this innovation (thanks to the disinterest of the girls themselves) and that this is merely its official burial.

"Has made necking impossible"—I think that this hardly deserves comment. Really now, where is your imagination?

"Has interfered with student government at the Hall by rewriting the constitution"—This is undoubtedly the most glaring example of complete inadequate and irresponsible reporting that I have ever seen. From the very beginning the movement for rewriting the ancient and very outdated constitution has come from the girls themselves with no pressure and very little encourage-

ment from the administration. The only revision, that is, to my knowledge, in existence was done by House Committee and according to the Constitution must be appeared the residents before it comes with effect.

"Has broken many of the links of friendly communication", etc.—This again is entirely contrary to fact. The Dean eats her evening meal in the dining room with the girls by inviting different girls to eat with her each week.

"Has made the dining room system impossible. No one who has even eaten in the Hall could possibly blame any slowness on the checking system which I think should seem sensible to anyone since there are 220 girls in the Hall. It takes only normal vision to see that any bottlenecks are not caused at this point in the cafeteria line. And can this possibly be construed as a check on "the mature . . . girls" of the Hall?

Besides these facts there are many other facts and opinions on which I could comment. This could, however, take up a whole issue of the Gazette. If the Student's Council is going to allot \$10,061.00 for the publishing of the Gazette (but again their figure is found in the same issue of the Gazette and when one sees it beside the article to which I have referred to would be inclined to doubt its validity). I feel that we, the students, should get more for our money. Is not the purpose of the newspaper, besides expressing opinions, to state facts? The effectiveness of the first of these is surely a matter of opinion, but on the latter the Gazette has been seriously negligent. If such articles are to be written, I believe that they should be written by some one who knows something of what he is writing.

ELLEN MATHESON
Education '64

(Editor's Note: To quote Miss Matheson: "almost every statement that he (Visman) lists as the main complaint of the Hall girls has some fallacy." The complaints listed were quoted directly from Hall girls, and if they are fallacious, this error lies with the girls. To make plain that the Gazette did not feel this to be accurate, an editor's note preceded the article; and Miss Irvine was asked to comment on the charges, which we feel certainly demonstrated that these quotes were not necessarily the gospel truth. Thank you for the further enlightenment you provided. The budget figures for the Dalhousie Gazette can be checked at the Student Council Office at your convenience.

Clara Nette

(Music 52) says:



I strike the right note in my personal finances by paying expenses with a

Personal Chequing Account at . . .

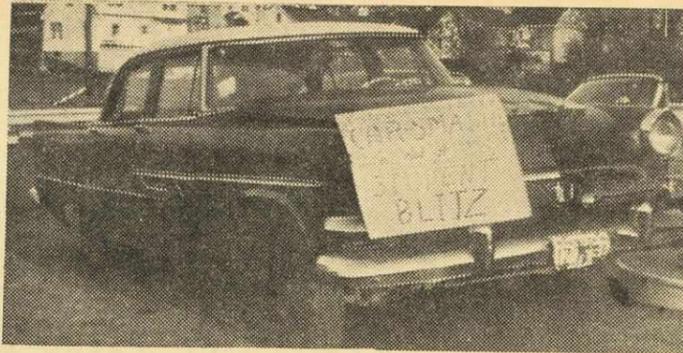


BANK OF MONTREAL
Canada's First Bank for Students

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



CRASS MATERIALISM — Above you see a bank of Nova Scotia vault door, a ferocious armed guard and 6,000 lovely silver dollars. This will be the scene at the Saturday night **BLITZ** Dance, as the captain of the winning **BLITZ** — canvass-



CAR SMASH

Every student is entitled to give this 1956 Plymouth a bash. Just pay 75 cents for a ticket to the **BLITZ** dance on Saturday night, and you'll get a chance to swing with the old sledge at a window, fender, bumper of your choice. If you still want a bash and don't want the ticket for Saturday night, just

pay 25 cents and go at it.

Tickets for this gala bash will be on sale all day Tuesday at the canteen, and on second floor of the Arts and Administration Building. A chance for all potential Charles Atlas's to flex their virile biceps in front of the crowd right after the forum on Tuesday, 11:30 a.m.



"THEY ALSO SERVE WHO ALSO STAND AND WAIT"

The contemporary architectural style of the proposed Student Union Building was designed to promote an atmosphere for student relaxation, with ample facilities for social and cultural activities and occasional formal affairs.

unlike that of most other Student Union buildings. The strategically placed lounge, with its warm colours and sunken fireplace, should provide a completely relaxing atmosphere conducive to rest and conversation.

Upon entering the S.U.B. the student will receive a view much

The auditorium, enclosing 400 square feet, can be converted into

ing team (comprised of ten members) will try to shovel all the money he can for his stalwart canvassers. Teams will be picked at the **BLITZ** training session to be held Thursday, 12:30 p.m. at the gym. Winner of this unique competition will be decided on the average amount of money collected per card, with tabulations taking place Friday and Saturday at the Fund Office. Captains are urged to get their returns in as soon as possible to the Fund Office no later than 5:00 p.m. on Saturday, in order to make possible the "Silver Shovel Competition" at the **BLITZ** dance. Everyone who comes will do doubt be revolted at this crass show of materialism.

Purpose of a Union building

The Union building is more than a giver of dances, a dispenser of information, a cafeteria, or a theatre. The role of a college union consists of:

1. The union is the community centre of the college, for all the members of the college family — students, faculty, administration, alumni and guests.
2. As the "living room" or "hearthstone" of the college the union provides for the services, conveniences and amenities which the members of the college family need in their daily life on the campus.
3. The union is part of the educational program of the college.
4. The union serves as a unifying force in the life of the college, cultivating enduring regard for and loyalty to the college.

West Indian Band

All students are invited to attend the "Silver Shovel" Varsity Show and Dance on Saturday Night at the Dal Gym. The West Indian Society Steel Band will provide the music.

The I.S.A. will provide an international Variety Show. And finally, the "silver shovel" competition will be arranged between winning teams.

Tickets for this dance will be sold from various distribution booths and all profits donated to the campaign funds. Your co-operation is a necessity at this very important time.

two large multipurpose rooms by means of a folding door. This will undoubtedly provide a sophisticated atmosphere for formals, movies, and debates, and can be used as a lounge, reading room and music room at other times.

Below the large Pharos and Gazette offices there will be a barbershop, a student-operated bookstore (reasonable prices), a publicity office and a photography room.

Provisions have been made for future extension.

The
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY
and
HENRY MORGAN & CO. LIMITED

invite you to consider an executive career in retail merchandising. Our Training Program offers a challenging and thorough course leading to rapid advancement to management level with excellent salaries and company benefits. You'll train in one of our main Stores in leading centres across Canada, for such careers as Buying, Department Administration, Accounting and Control, Display, and Personnel Management.

Male graduates in Commerce, Business Administration or Arts are eligible for our Training Program consisting of:

- 4-month induction period covering all major store functions.
- 2-year lecture course in merchandising.
- Training under an experienced Department Manager in Sales Management, Buying, and Department Administration.

Be confident of a successful future with the Hudson's Bay Company and the Henry Morgan & Co. Limited.

Make an appointment now through your Placement Officer to see our Representatives for full details.

Interviews will be conducted on
OCTOBER 31st



What do you want in a Company after graduation?

Graduates who've been out a few years say the important things to look for in choosing a job are good training, an unrestricted chance to grow in a solid, recognized company, income, early responsibility and a stimulating environment where intelligence and enthusiasm are recognized. The points are not always in that order, but these are the main ones. What, then, can Procter & Gamble offer you?

1. An outstanding record of individualized, on-the-job training.
2. Responsibilities and promotion based on a man's ability — not on how long he's been around.
3. A growth company which controls 30% - 60% of all the major product markets in which it competes; at least one of our brands is in 95% of all Canadian households.
4. Among other benefits, highly competitive salaries and profit sharing.

Obviously, you need to know facts before making an intelligent choice of your career. We'd like to tell you more about us. Descriptive brochures are available at your Placement Office and company representatives will visit for interviews on

Thursday, November 14

FOR POSITIONS IN
ADVERTISING, BUYING, FINANCE, SALES AND TRANSPORTATION

PROCTER & GAMBLE

LET'S HAVE A NEW CANTEEN

OR how to capitalize on Castro

By FEH

A new and seemingly unidocrinated member of this instiution, — a man whose academic training includes leafing through the meaty pages of the *Sheaf*, this latter being the academic community's abortive attempt to mate *Flash* and *Ma d*, — has been making reference to a commerce Canteen as he stands before his innocent commerce class.

The effect of such a heinous idea finally having taken its toll upon their fragile minds, the poor things actually instigated action to put forth to the student body an alternative to the present eating facilities, these latter being degradin'g and aesthetically excrutiating surroundings.

N.D.P.

Of course, in their innocence they have selected as the proper setting for their enterprise the former CNS ships tied up on the opposite side of the harbour and belonging to Castro's Cuba. The profundity of their innocence is shown in that they have not approached the NDP's to get an official okay so that they will support the idea when it reaches the floor of the Canadian Parliament.

Their second display of innocence is even more shocking than this breach of common sense; they have not done a proper ap-

praisal of the property in question (and these people are going to be businessmen!) Facts on the vessels are readily available even if they are somewhat muddled.

These vessels were sold by Flota Maritima to a shipping firm in Cuba for the sum of \$2,800,000. Eight vessels were purchased — seven moored in Halifax and one taken to Baltimore for repairs. Just as the ships were to be moved to Cuba the SIU went on strike and the vessels were grounded. Subsequently the Cuban government changed hands from Batista to Castro, Flota Maritima feared

that their contract was not going to be honored and instigated legal proceedings against the New Cuban Government, after their right to sell the vessels had been denied by the Exchequer Court of Canada.

DISINTEGRATION

During this lull two vessels were taken to Cuba. Immediately the remainder were placed under arrest. In the U. S. the government acknowledged the claims against the Cuban Government but in Canada the ships were not allowed to move, at this stage by the law of MAN. At present, however, the ships can't be moved because of the law of NATURE; they are too rusted to be taken outside the Harbour limits. So, getting one or more of these vessels situated on the steps of the Arts and Administration building, as our commerce innocents propose, is going to be a bit of a problem. Just think how silly fifty commerce students would look as they had one of their ships disintegrated with rust before their eyes, just as President Hicks was about to open it as a canteen. (It could very easily happen because President Hicks is so out of practice at cutting ribbons that he might pull too hard and Whoom).

No, Commerce students, your disgust as you try to eat in your present surroundings is understandable, however in your innocence your professor has led you astray.

ONE MISTAKE

For this he deserves a full chastisement, after all, if he can give vent to his personal beliefs then the other professors are entitled to the same privilege, and with the political beliefs around this University, WOW! But you must not be nearly so presumptuous as to circumvent the NDP'S and you had better look into your prospective property a little more carefully. But then everyone is entitled to one mistake; that is yours for the year and in future we suggest that you exercise a little more insight into the schemes of junior professors before they corrupt you beyond recall.

On Black Orpheus

By PETER F. MARCH

On Tuesday, October 22, the Dalhousie Film Society began its second season with the showing of Marcel Camus' *Black Orpheus*, or as one critic put it: "*Dolce Vita Through A Glass Darkly*."

Attempting to parallel the life of Orpheus in Greek Tragedy it gives the modern melodrama a chance to find out in the good life of today some harbingers of tragedy for tomorrow. In a courageous if somewhat unsuccessful attempt, *Black Orpheus* flirts with the grand gimmicks of Greek Drama — that is: coincidence; irony; the gods; along with a goodly measure of jamfisted symbolism and constructs on the frame of an unsuitable plot the markings of a sure flop.

Through flop it does, in trying, it succeeds. *Black Orpheus* must be judged in context. In itself it seems to be the production of a frustrated, cold-blocked philosopher turned dramatist, and would be insignificant except that it offers a contrast to the schmaltz of post war movies which preceeded it.

Once again, unsuccessful itself, with its fresh outlook, and in one stroke planted the seed of a new art.

Little else can be said of *Black Orpheus* for it is in many ways intended to be an existensialist experience and therefore each person will have his own reaction.

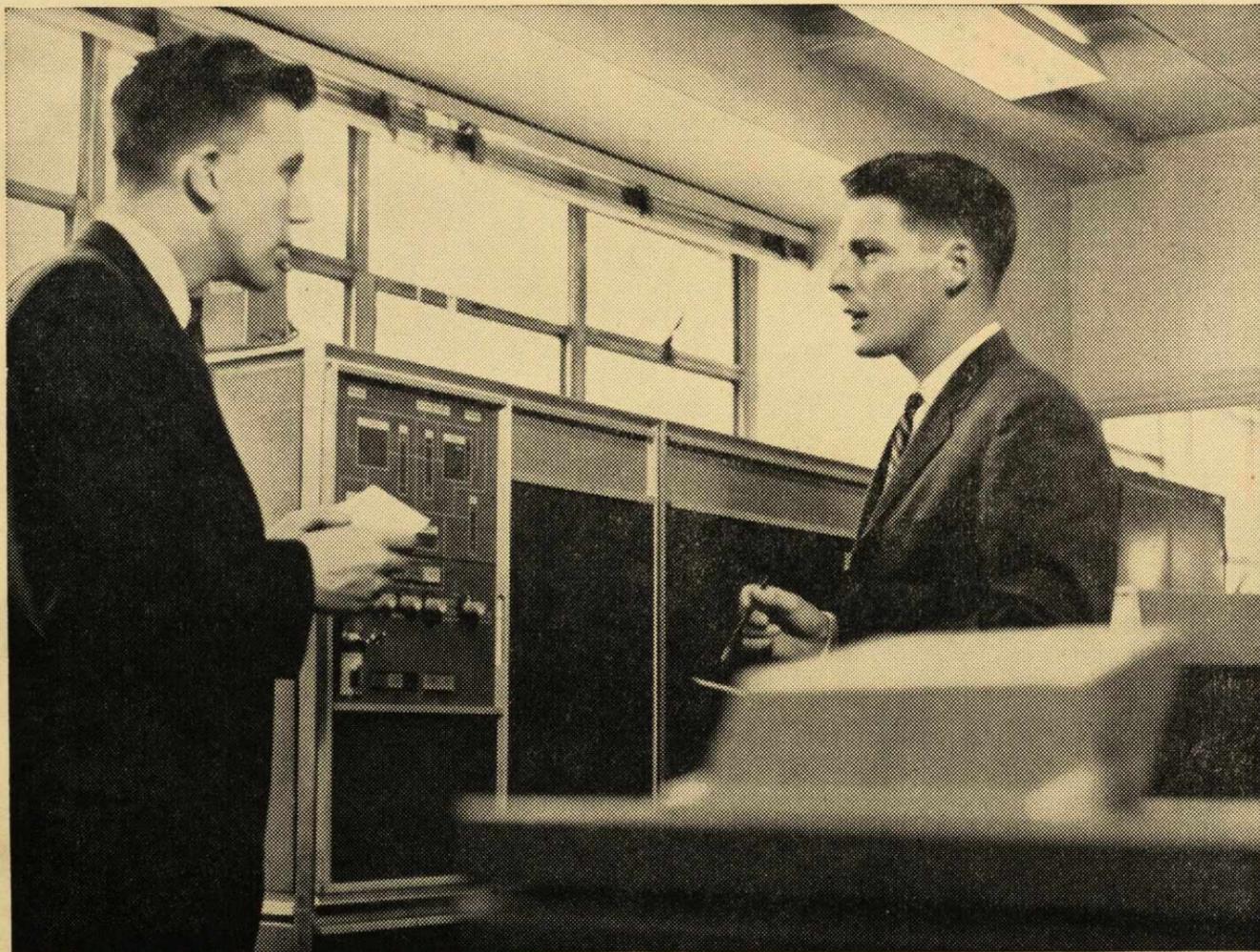
Generally speaking though, I thought that most people were left wondering whether they had just seen a plug for a Greek Drama, or a documentary on what not to do in amateur film making. The best that can be said of the movie is that it is indeed interesting and worth viewing.

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Black & Gold Basketball --- Not So Black

BY
JIM RICHARDS

At Dalhousie it's going to be a year of transition in the world of basketball. Dalhousie has not seen a winning varsity basketball team in two years — two years and eighteen games without a victory in intercollegiate play. But harken unto these words—"things are gonna be different this season!"

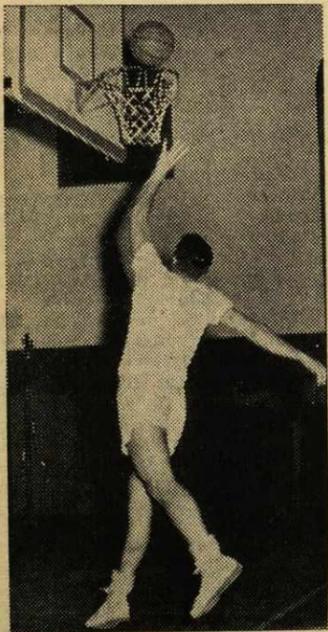
Rookie varsity coach Yarr has had his charges out for a month now and last Tuesday night he chose the varsity squad. No one is back from last year's team, but this isn't bothering Yarr.

"Essentially this is a building year as far as varsity basketball is concerned. Most of the members of this year's squad have two or three years eligibility left after the season. But I still expect big things from these boys. We're a young team. They're a new team, new to each other and new to me, and we're going to be a good team. Maybe not right off the bat, but by February we will be able to match the best in the league for a whole game" — Optimistic words from Dal's new varsity coach.

Speed is going to be the keynote of the 1963-64 edition on the "Black and Gold". We are going to see fast breaking, shot taking brand of basketball this year. "We've got some real good shooters in this team but our defense is going to take a little work", says Yarr.

As Joe Rutigliano, varsity football coach and last year's varsity basketball coach says, "You gotta have the horses".

Last year Dal's basketball team didn't have them. This year coach Yarr seems to have the material: Bill McCormick — played at Mount Allison before coming to Dal, potentially a fine player; Howie Parker — a tremendous shooter from Maine, played for



2 POINTS — Shown above is a potential varsity basketball star getting a good workout in practice.
(Photo by Munroe)

Dal two years ago; Tor Boswick — played for Halifax Schooners last year; Dave Precious — Dal's 210 lbs. 6 foot 3 inch quarterback who also looks good on the basketball court; Jack Budd — played freshman ball at Ohio State last year; Bob Silver — a guard at Mount Allison last season — Dick MacLean — S.M.U. last season; Dave MacDonald — looks good in practice; Mill Maycock — from Bermuda. Rounding out the squad are Dave Vineyar, Roger Young, Pete Stone and Mike Nihill.

Coach Yarr brings to Dalhousie a "winning way". He played under Stu Aberdeen at Acadia five years ago. In Vancouver he coached a high school team to a 26-4 won lost record and he coached the U.B.C. junior varsity team to two Vancouver and District Championships.

The varsity team will have its unveiling on October 31 when it tangles with the reknowned Harlem Diplomats in an exhibition tilt.

GIRLS TIE AXETTES

Did you hear that the Tigerettes are improving? — You're right! The Dalhousie Tigerettes put forth an outstanding performance Wednesday afternoon when they tied the Acadia Axettes 2-2. This is the highest score Dal has managed to get this season, having lost to both Mount A. and U.N.B. For Dal, this game was a real victory as Acadia had succeeded in beating Mount A. the previous week, so come on Tigerettes — let's go!

ACADIA DRAW FIRST BLOOD

Acadian, Janet Armstrong, scored the first goal within three minutes of the starting whistle. The Tigerettes were not going to be outdone as soon though. Immediately following the next "ground-sticks," Dorothy Woodhouse received the ball and took it down the field, passing to Wendy Doody just past the twenty-five yard line. Wendy shot for the goal making the score equal.

The ball was kept evenly between the two goals until half-time when the score stood 1-1.

GRAHAM STARS

For the next half, Acadia scored again. Joan Quelund succeeded in bringing the score up to 2-1 for Acadia. Dal realized the danger and fought hard to get the ball to the other end of the field, but Acadia fought back with equal vigour. For a while, Dal goalie, Nancy Graham, was kept busy, but made a couple of beautiful



WATCH MY SHINS — Shown above is some of the rugged action that featured Dal's best field hockey game of the year. The Tigerettes tied the Axettes at 2 all in last Wednesday's game.
(Photo by Thornhill)

saves, until centre halfback, Judy Greenwood cleared to left halfback, Karen Price. Acadian, Nancy Hagen made a swipe at the ball, but right inner, Heather McKinnon centred it before Acadia reached the ball.

WOODHOUSE SCORES

At the goal, all five Dal forwards rushed in for another goal,

the wall being shot by Dorothy Woodhouse, but for the rest of the game, the ball did not seriously threaten either goal, leaving the final score at 2-2!!

Scorers:

Acadia — Janet Armstrong, Joan Quelund
Dal — Wendy Doody, Dorothy Woodhouse



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