

Musical opens next Tuesday

Bye Bye Birdie, DGDS musical production for this year, opens Feb. 27 in St. Patrick's Auditorium. The show will run four nights.

The musical, written by Mike Stewart, Charles Strouse and Lee Adams, revolves around Conrad Birdie, an Elvis Presley type singer, his manager Albert Peterson, and Albert's secretary, Rosie Brant.

One last publicity stunt before Conrad's induction into the army is arranged by Rosie — he will bid a typical American teen-age girl goodbye with an all-American kiss. Kim Macfee of Sweet Apple, Ohio, wins the honor to the dismay of her enraged boyfriend, Hugo. The invasion of Sweet Apple by Conrad, Rosie and Albert makes up the plot.

18 SETS

The show, produced by Laurie Borne and directed by Al Bishop, has been rehearsing since mid-January, and will cost about \$4,500.

Birdie has 18 complex sets, and about 125 people are involved in the production.

Leading actors are Penelope Stanbury as Rosie, Norman Hall as Conrad, and Fred Seller as Albert, Conrad's manager. Other lead roles are played by Peggy Mahon and Hammy McClymont.

Vocal director is Charles Underwood. The band is under the direction of Captain Kenneth Elloy, director of the RCA band.

Won Tony

Laurie Borne told the Gazette the show, "a bright, bouncy thing", received a Tony award for the best musical of 1961.

"It has tremendous music and lots of satire," Mr. Borne said.

Fred Seller said there was "really a terrific enthusiasm among the kids" and everyone was having fun working in the show.

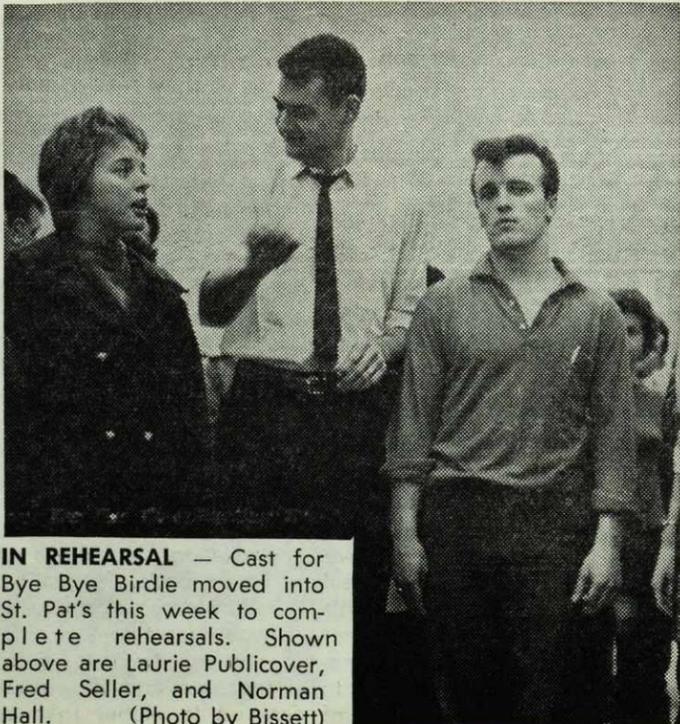
Norman Hall (Conrad) said the hard work involved was "definitely worth it" and remarked that the show was "something we understand."

McClymont, who plays Hugo, said the cast "has been saying prayers every night."

The cast and crew moved into St. Pat's Auditorium, Monday and will complete rehearsals there.

Members of the cast will appear on the television program Gazette Friday evening. "The Television Hour", one of the songs from the show, will be featured.

The show will mark the 75th anniversary of the Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Society.



IN REHEARSAL — Cast for Bye Bye Birdie moved into St. Pat's this week to complete rehearsals. Shown above are Laurie Publicover, Fred Seller, and Norman Hall. (Photo by Bissett)

Dal Captures Hockey Title

By GERRY LEVITZ
Staff Writer

Saturday night at the Dal rink, a full house saw a great hockey game, in the second game of a best of three for the Atlantic Hockey Conference play-off title.

With the previous overtime loss fresh in their minds, Tech skated well, passed well and played well both offensively and defensively. Their efforts were rewarded with a 3-0 lead after ten minutes of play.

Wayne Keddy, playing his usual good game and shining under pressure, scored Dal's first marker late in the first period. Frank Sim sank a beautiful pass out from Bill Buntain in the second period to narrow the Tech margin to 3-2.

Bryson, Tech star of the game, kicked out 48 shots for the regulation period of play. His acrobatics alone held Dal off the score-sheet for at least five goals. A hectic third period was culminated by digging Stevie Brown.

Time was running out, and it looked like a third game would be necessary. At 17:02 Stevie dug the puck out a mass of players behind the Tech cage and jammed the tying goal between Bryson's extended leg and the goal post.

Thwarted by the brilliant Bryson in the remaining three minutes of regulation time, Dal skated into the over-time session gave Tech a breather from the sustained Dal attack.

Pressing their one man advantage, Tech played five men up. Wayne Keddy stole the puck from a forward, roared past a startled Tech player, and burst in alone on the Tech cage-minder. Cutting from left to right Wayne slipped the puck past the goal-tender after a beautiful fake. Final score for the hard fought game was 4-3.

Bissell Says:

More students taking honors

TORONTO (CUP) — The President of the University of Toronto says that Canadian university graduate schools will have to turn out almost 23,000 university instructors in the next ten years.

Dr. Claude Bissell said in his annual report that even the University of Toronto graduate school has a long way to go before its facilities match its responsibilities.

"In the past we have relied heavily upon graduate schools in the United States and upon im-

portation from Europe," he said. "These sources will become less and less available since all countries in the Western world will experience the same kind of crisis in staffing their universities."

Dr. Bissell also noted that there has been a shift in the proportion of students entering honors courses at the university. After many years of equality in distribution between general and honors courses, latest figures indicate a shift from 50-50 to about 60-40 in favor of honor courses, he said.

In his report, Dr. Bissell explained the shift this way:

"As long as we had the responsibility for educating about half the students of Ontario we could not justify an undue emphasis on honor work. But now that the proportion for whom we are responsible is decreasing, we have become free to concentrate on what we can do best."

Dr. Bissell suggested the possibility of other institutions tackling general education and covering its problems in a single-minded and exploratory way that the U of T could not match.

He emphasized that the honor course system rested on a high level of achievement in high schools and "it is natural for us to see the high school's problem predominantly in university terms."



The Dalhousie GAZETTE

CANADA'S OLDEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

VOL. XCIV

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, FEBRUARY 21, 1962

No. 17

Elections to fill 25 council posts

Dalhousie students go to the polls Friday to elect a new student council president. A total of 23 other council positions will also be filled in the election.

Running for the president's position are Frank Cappell and Al Robertson. Mel Brown and Bill Sommerville are their running mates for the position of vice-president.



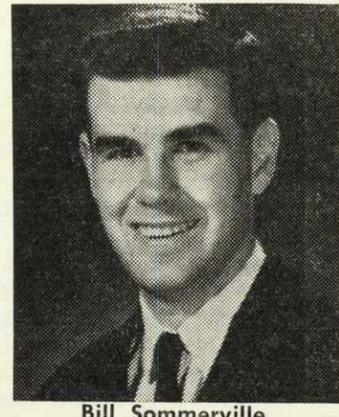
Frank Cappell



Mel Brown



Al Robertson



Bill Sommerville

Three executive positions on the Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Society were filled before the election date when only one nomination was received for each position.

Paul Murphy will be next year's DGDS president, while Eric Hillis and Jane Elliott were named vice-president and secretary.

Steve Brown and Al Hayman are running for DAAC president, while Peter Nicholson and Peter Hause have been nominated for DAAC vice-president. Brian Beckett and Gordon Mockler are running for secretary.

Nominated for DGAC presidency were Eleanor Bainbridge and Jane Williams. Gillian Ash and Dorothy Woodhouse are running for the vice-president's position, while Ann Dunnigan and Marcia Smith are running for secretary-treasurer.

Three nominations were received for the positions of president and secretary-treasurer of Delta Gamma. Nancy Stuart, Joan Stewart and Joan Hattie are running for president, while Linda Thompson, Nancy Parker and Marie Zinck compete for secretary-treasurer.

Dennis Ashworth and Paul Murphy have been nominated for the senior boy representative position on student council, and Carol Quigley and Wam MacMillan are running for the senior girl representative position.

Betsy Whalen, Linda Thompson and Jennifer Bottenell are running for junior girl and John Cooper and Eric Hillis are running for junior boy.

Cathy Isnor, Peter Howard and Daphne Armstrong have been nominated for the sophomore representative.

Two will be chosen from Neville Russell, Barry Yoell and Dave Simon for the medicine representative. Susan Campbell and Cheryl Dillon have been nominated for the nursing representative.

Dick Thompson, this year's council president, will fight it out with Dave Archibald for commerce representative, while Fred Chisolm, Dave Hankinson and Bernie Hawkins are running for pharmacy representation.

Dave George, Dave Mercer and Graham Read were nominated for the position of engineering representative.

Mr. Sommerville has also been nominated law representative. Others running are Del Warren and Warren Footit.

Allison Brothers, Fred Dugan and John Robertson are running for the dentistry representative. Nominated for the NFCUS chairmanship are Bill McKim, Henry Muggah and John Myers.

KING'S COMEDY OPENS FRIDAY

University of King's College Glee and Dramatic Society this week presents a three-act comedy, King of Hearts.

The play, by Jean Kerr and Eleanor Brooke, will run Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 22-24 at the Diocesan Center, College Street. Curtain time 8 p.m.

The play is set in the business world of New York City. The hero is the author of a comic strip character crossed between Dennis the Menace and Peanuts who tries to fit real people into the molds cast by these idealized comic strip characters. The results says a Society's spokesman, are "hilarious and fun for all."

MAYER ASKS MORE AID TO LATIN AMERICA

TORONTO (CUP) — An increase in Canadian aid and attention to Latin America has been recommended by the General Secretary of World University Service of Canada.

Douglas Mayer, recently returned from a conference in Bogota, Columbia, said there should be more attention given to student and professor exchanges with Latin American countries.

In his report on the "Inter-American Seminar on Educational Travel Programs," Mr. Mayer urged that steps be taken to "increase the opportunities for individuals from the developing nations of Latin America to study or receive professional training in Canada."

He called for local WUS committees to consider Latin American candidates for WUS-administered scholarships. In co-operation with appropriate Canadian organizations, WUS could also "arrange facilities for groups of Latin American students wishing to make short term visits to Canada."

Mr. Mayer attended the Bogota conference as the representative of WUSC and the National Federation of Canadian University Students. He was the only Canadian present.

"I was repeatedly asked by Latin American delegates why the Canadian government and Canadian universities and organizations were not promoting exchanges on a comparable scale as the United States said Mr. Mayer. His said he "disclaimed responsibility for Canadian government policy, and assured the enquiries that the interest of Canadian students and professors in Latin America was growing each year, and that WUSC would do what it could to foster this interest."

The Dalhousie GAZETTE

Canada's oldest college newspaper. Member of Canadian University Press. Opinions expressed editorially are not the official opinion of the Council of Students. Official publication of Students of Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia.

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Congratulations Tigers

It has often been said in recent years that Dalhousie's sports teams lacked the determination and drive to come from behind and win important games. The complete fallacy of such a myth became apparent in Dal's last two hockey games. On both occasions the Tigers climaxed an uphill battle to win over-time victories and take the Atlantic Hockey Conference championship in the league's first year of operation.

In both games the Tigers were never ahead in regulation time and it was only persistent digging late in the third period which enabled them to tie the game, and force the overtime, for the tying goal in each game was scored with barely three minutes remaining.

It would be wrong to single out some individuals as stars for the victory was strictly a team one. The squad as a whole deserves all the credit for bringing to Dalhousie its first major sports championship this year, and its first one in hockey for many years.

The victory was an important one, for it proved that Dalhousie is not an ivory-towered school as has been implied by students from several other universities. Indeed it shows that we can beat other intercollegiate teams without having to resort to recruiting.

And so, on behalf of the Dalhousie student body The Gazette would like to congratulate Coach Dargie and each and everyone of the players for their great victory. It was indeed a job well done.

FALSE COUNSELS

An editorial in National Review, the best-known magazine of the U. S. conservative movement, contains good news for those worried about the "lunatic fringe" of the movement. The editorial, presumably written by William F. Buckley, Jr., the magazine's editor and spokesman for the youth wing of the conservative movement, rejects the "false counsels" of Robert Welch, founder and leader of the John Birch society.

Welch has become famous for his fantastic accusations of communists at work in the non-communist world. It was Welch who claimed that former president Eisenhower, Supreme Court chief Justice Warren, the late John Foster Dulles and other leading officials of the country's administration were "conscious agents of the communist conspiracy." His other charges are manifold and would take much space to list, but among several of the more notable were: that the Cuban invasion was a plot hatched by Castro and his communist friends in the American government; that communist control of the American government reaches as high as 70 per cent; that Tito's break with Stalin was "stage-managed and phoney"; that Nehru of India and Nasser of Egypt were communist agents; that the CIA, the main intelligence agency of the American government was pro-communist; that NATO is one large Communist plot etc. etc. etc.

However, it is not enough for Mr. Welch to make these charges; he also maintains that any who disagree with him on any of these points are either idiots, communist sympathizers (called Comsymps), or dedicated Communist agents, working for immediate communist take-over of the western world.

It was with a great feeling of relief, then, that we saw National Review, a magazine which has so often in the past supported the John Birch society, take issue with Mr. Welch, and suggest that he was harming, rather than

helping, the spread of the conservative movement throughout the United States.

Although we would never support the cause of conservatism, it is becoming increasingly apparent that a clear distinction must be drawn between the lunatic fringe of the conservative movement (such as the Birchers, the Minutemen who train in back-yards to fight communist take-over with guerilla methods and other such groups) and between those conservatives who think they see dangers in the liberal and quasi-liberal movements and attempt to fight them through the normal political channels.

A LACK OF FACILITIES

North Americans are being told continually that they are over-weight and under-exercised. They are accused of being a race of spectators, willing to sit back and watch hired professionals exert themselves to entertain crowds gathered in baseball, football and hockey centres across the Continent.

Much of this is undoubtedly true, but perhaps the reasons should be examined in order to see how the increasing threat of the 'bulge' might best be combatted. The RCAF, for example, joined battle to get rid of obesity prevalent among the nations fliers by instituting the 5BX plans. This series of exercises designed to keep a person in trim if performed regularly requires perhaps only 15 minutes every morning, and no elaborate equipment, for it is perhaps here that one of the prime causes of the creeping lethargy lies.

There was a time when the more energetic members of society would gather on an empty plot of land with a football or baseball for equipment and proceed to take more exercise in one afternoon than many people now take in a month. However, today it is not quite so easy: no longer is a football enough to enable one to enjoy oneself, there is the question of the extra gear such as helmets, boots, padding and so on, all of which costs money.

A result of this is that even at grade school level sport takes on a semi-professional air, as teams of pint-size little leaguers hurl themselves at each other in pursuit of the pig skin.

Here at Dalhousie we face a similar problem in that the vast majority of students are habitual spectators, while a small minority provides the entertainment and gets the exercise. There is perhaps a cause for this in that athletic facilities at the University are strictly limited, especially now that the King's playing field has been taken for buildings, even though one of them be a gymnasium.

In the Nov. 8 issue of The Gazette we advocated the Administration take steps to provide more facilities for outdoor sports by leveling ground not at present serving any useful purpose and making use of it for playing fields.

The football field is obviously not enough to meet the increasing needs of the University, so the Administration should seriously consider this proposal for next year before the number of participants in sports at Dalhousie is cut even further through lack of facilities.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"AN' NOW, CLASS, MISS GRIBBLE WILL TRY ONCE AGAIN TO GIVE HER REPORT ON 'CELL REPRODUCTION!'"

THE CRITICAL EYE

ON MEN AND WOMEN

"Our college campuses ought to be places where there are fine outcomes in every range of life and where there is fine interplay of mind and spirit between men and women, but this is rarely so."

These words are an accurate summation of a problem which has become more acute in recent years. Our contemporary social development has caused a very difficult relationship to arise between the sexes. The problem is that of gaining personal freedom and honesty and of establishing personal friendships between the members of the two sexes.

That this is a problem is due probably to attitudes which we have acquired unconsciously from our environment, to our lack of objectivity when it comes to members of the opposite sex, and to our enjoying people as instruments for our own ends rather than for their own personality.

Many of us, of both sexes tend to assume that men are more competent, wise, and more capable of making decisions and passing judgments than are women. Our acting on such an assumption without verifying it has given an excellent means of compensation to men with inferiority complexes. To them women are not friends, but instruments of their own ends.

Since men are assumed the arbitrators in all matters, women have to use their wits, have to be subtle and diplomatic, if they are to achieve their desires; and no real friendship can be based on this type of sly scheming. If either men or women use one another to achieve social ends, to get to parties for the sake of getting to parties, or to be able

to brag about the company they keep or the influence they have over others, then they are treating one another as instruments and not as friends.

If a person chooses to be in another's company, not because he enjoys that other person but because he enjoys his own feelings in that person's company, then he is exploiting that person as a means to an end rather than enjoying his or her company as a friend. This means that all physical demonstrations of emotion, all caresses which are not spontaneous expressions of sincere mutual affection, which exist only to heighten emotion and to increase one's enjoyment of one's own feeling in the company of another, destroy the possibility of real friendship.

On the other hand, expressions of sincere mutual affection, which have meaning and worth, help cement our fear that those whom we want to be our friends will think less of us and will have less affection for us if they really know us, keeps us from being honest and encourages us in our affections; but friendship withers under such deception.

The casual, superficial meetings at social affairs and the great difficulty of meeting people in situations in which you can get to know them, really know them, also inhibits the growth of friendship and understanding.

All these things make it difficult for men and women students to meet one another in an atmosphere of freedom and appreciation of one another, and on a basis of equality. Yet it has become extremely necessary to overcome this difficulty if we are to have enriching friendships and if we are to face up to, rather than avoid, contemporary social upheavals.

LETTERS

THANKS

Sir:
On behalf of World University Service of Canada (WUSC), we would like to express our sincere thanks to all of those who made our Share Campaign the success which it was. For the most part, the response of the students, the faculty, the Administration, and the Board of Governors to our appeal has indeed been gratifying.

A word of special thanks is due to all of those who have contributed not only money but also their valuable time in an unstinting effort to put the campaign on the road to fulfillment.

To all, contributors and workers alike, a hearty vote of thanks for a job well done and an assurance that the money collected will be usefully employed in the International Program of Action.

Sincerely

Winifred Anne Macmillan
Harold H. MacKay,
Co-chairman, Share campaign

TRASH

Sir:
I am wondering if the article by Dr. Kock on "Sex" was submitted to arouse response from many Gazette readers or from sheer lack of discretion.

Granted! I believe in freedom of the press but why not use it in a constructive way rather than publish items that resemble articles from "Hush-Hush" or "Confidential."

It's too bad that the Gazette hasn't got enough worthwhile news but rather that they have to fill up space with such trivial trash.

Sincerely,

Janet M. O'Neil
Diana Stuart

POOR TASTE

Sir:
Such headlines as Kings' Lose, As Usual" (page nine, Feb. 14 edition) show that there is a sad lack of sportsmanship on the part of some member of the Gazette's editorial staff.

A proof reader with any amount of foresight should realize the effect such a gross error will have on intercollegiate relations. Poor taste is not expected of a newspaper which holds the third place CUP award supposedly on the basis of merit.

Sincerely,

A NFCUS exchange student

COUNCIL ELECTION PLATFORMS

ROBERTSON - SOMMERVILLE

BOOKSTORE:

The administration is presently investigating the situation re the campus bookstore. We will press for a student representative on this committee and will support any steps taken to eliminate the perpetual bookstore tie-ups at the beginning of the year. We advocate a self help bookstore where students will be able to browse around and make their own selections.

STUDENT DIRECTORY:

In order that its usefulness may be maximized, the Student Directory must be produced earlier than in past years. We will see that this is done.

FORMAL:

With the funds available as a result of the proposed increase in Student Council fees we will sponsor a Formal Dance, free of charge to all Dalhousie students, as a step toward obtaining a high standard in Council sponsored activities.

SUB:

We will continue to support the Student Union Building Committee in its efforts to obtain a Union Building as soon as possible, and will cooperate fully with the committee and the administration to this end.

GUEST SPEAKER:

It is our feeling that scholars of outstanding and recognized authority in their respective fields should be invited to address student gatherings. This will provide the students of Dalhousie with an opportunity to hear speakers of high calibre, not otherwise available to them.

LITERARY MAGAZINE

We believe that our campus needs a vehicle for the publication of literary works of high quality, written by students. We will establish such a magazine in conjunction with the English Department and will endeavor to find sponsors among the various literary societies in Halifax and the alumni of the university. Such a publication would do much for Dalhousie as well as providing a testing ground for aspiring authors and poets.

FEDERAL GRANT

We will press for university grants, calculated on a per student basis and will cooperate fully with other Maritime universities in this regard.

STUDENT CONFERENCES

Dalhousie has suffered a loss of prestige due to a lack of representation at many important conferences and congresses. We will endeavor to see that Dalhousie is adequately represented at as many of these important conferences as is possible. Such representatives will be required to report to the Council of Students and, by means of the Gazette, to the student body as a whole, in order that the benefits derived from these conferences may be spread as widely as possible.

PRESIDENTIAL REPORT:

A comprehensive report will be published monthly by the President of the Council of Students in the Dalhousie Gazette, so that all students may know of the activities of their council.

CANTEEN:

A council led by us would demand the immediate improvement of the facilities and services offered in the canteen and bookstore, and if such is not forthcoming within a reasonable period of time, we will demand that these services be provided by parties who can meet the needs of the students of Dalhousie in this regard.

CAPPELL - BROWN

STUDENT CO-OP:

A student cooperative store supplying all students' needs - text books, university jewellery, Dalhousie blazers and jackets, stationery and notebooks. All articles sold will bear Dalhousie insignia.

FRESHMAN ORIENTATION:

A new and different approach to initiate freshmen to Dal. All freshmen would have an upperclassman who would introduce him or her to campus life: the arrangement of introductory lectures by the faculty as well as the traditional festivities.

WINTER CARNIVAL:

To bolster campus spirit, we propose a Winter Carnival consisting of a float parade, snow sculptures, sports, the DGDS musical etc.

CULTURE PROGRAMME:

The importation, under council auspices, of prominent world figures to address the student body.

GAZETTE:

The expansion of the Gazette to two editions per week - at the same time maintaining its high standard.

SUB:

This worthy project should be used as the basis of a revitalized Dalhousie spirit. Active student support and hard work will be necessary to make it the success it should be.

Queens girls play cupid

KINGSTON (CUP) - Cupid underwent multiplication and transformation last week at Queen's University, but the net result was still the same.

The Levana Formal, major dance sponsored by the women's society of Queen's University, looked as though it would not be graced with the presence of the House Council President of Ban Righ, Phoebe Rayner.

That's the way it looked until the girls took over the task of Cupid.

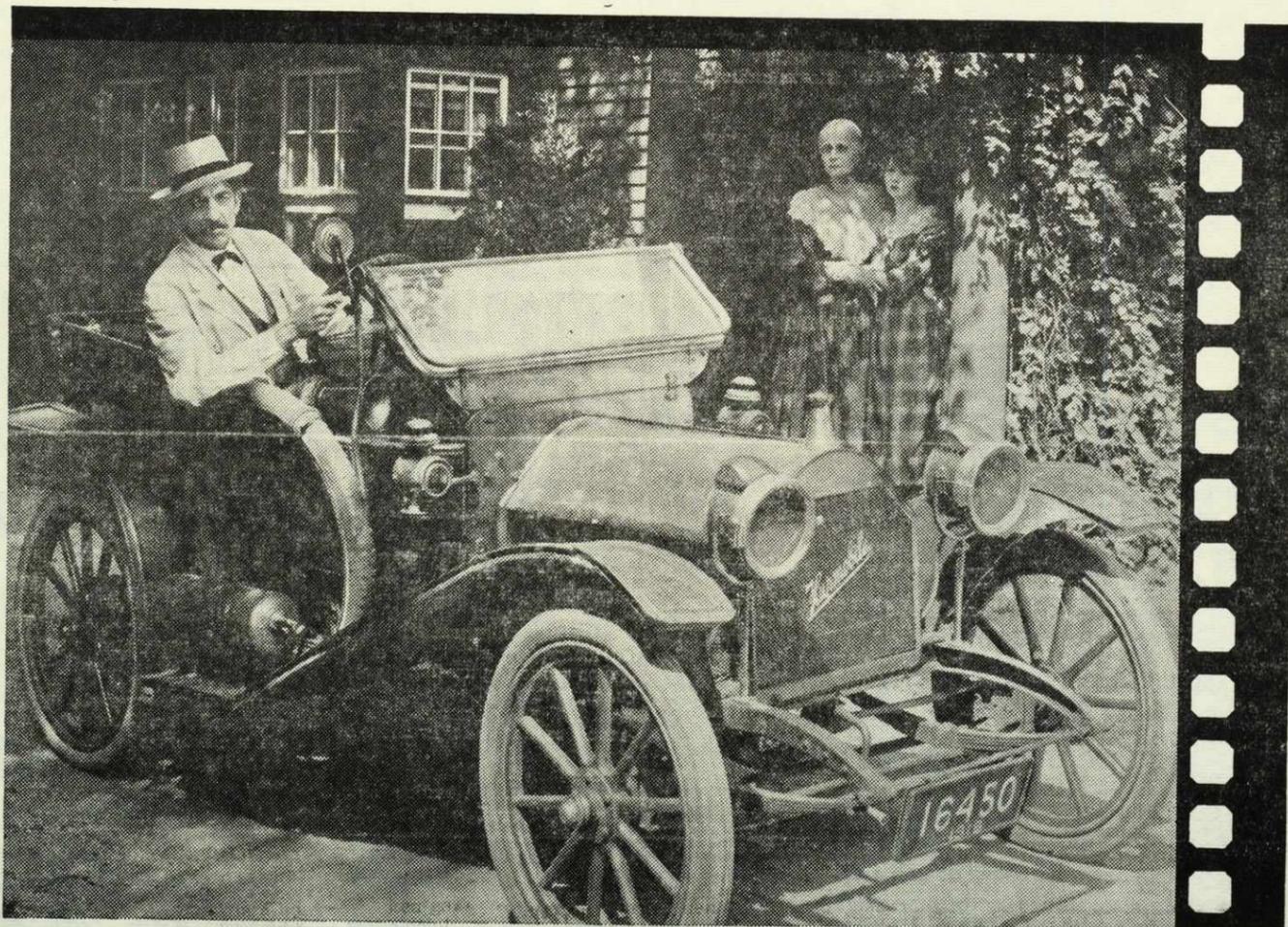
Miss Rayner, as president of the house council, was entitled to a complementary ticket; she turned it down because her fiancée, lieutenant Dave Goudy, night

of the Queen's Own Rifles, was 2,000 miles away.

The ladies of Levana, with the connivance of Dean Bryce, began a collection of 50 cents from anyone willing to contribute, then telegraphed Dave to fly to the dance at their expense.

Although almost all the girls in residence and many of her friends knew what was going on, Miss Rayner didn't.

Friday morning, Lieutenant Goudy, fresh from his post at Calgary, arrived at Queen's, called on Miss Rayner, and together attended the Formal that



"If he makes it there by six o'clock,
I'll eat my bustle!"

But getting there fast is no problem at all, by TCA. Economical, too.

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TRANS-CANADA AIR LINES
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"EXPORT"
PLAIN
or FILTER TIP
CIGARETTES

The challenge of communism

Fifth McGill Conference On World Affairs

By George Cook
Dalhousie Delegate to the Conference

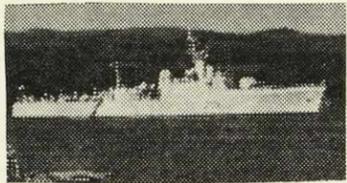
On the topic of the Conference, "Russia and the West: The Challenge and the Response", the 150 or so participants, mainly graduates and senior students from the U. S. and Canadian universities, heard addresses during their stay in Montreal, last November 20th and 22nd, from recognized authorities in their fields.

On this occasion I shall attempt only to give a few impressions and comments on our conclusions about the nature of the challenge and how we must respond. In a second article I will attempt an evaluation of the "peaceful" co-existence message extended to the delegates by His Excellency Amasasp A. Aroutunian, Ambassador of the U.S.S.R. to Canada, and by two Soviet student visitors.

Theory and Practise

Professor Alfred G. Mayer of Michigan State University, whose many publications on Marxist theory testify to his fitness to address the conference, spoke on "The Theory and Practise of Communism". The supposition here is that one had to know what the theory of Communism is and how it has been applied in practise before one could begin to consider the nature of the challenge. In a sound, rational and considered manner by which he impressed his listeners, he attempted to point out how Marxist theory — a theory which related to areas which had reached the stage of industrial maturity — necessarily had to be modified to fit the situation of a backward, agricultural area where the industrial proletariat, that army which was to precipitate the achievement of the millenium, was virtually nonexistent.

It was Lenin who modified this theory and took it to Russia. As a result of these modifications and of the rumination on them over the last 50 years, one can now conclude that while today's Soviets still believe implicitly in



the ineluctable advent of the universal communist society, they also feel, as inevitable as the occurrence might be, that this scientific evolution of predetermined laws of history must be speeded up so that any means (short of a major war) are now acceptable to achieve this utopia.

Marxist "Frame of Reference"

So Marxism as applied today is no longer a battle plan of strategic action, but more a tool of analysis. The ends have remained the same, but Marxism is not dogma; rather a "frame of reference". Perhaps Marxist theory can be compared to Christianity today in the West. Those of us who call ourselves Christians all go through the motions and believe in the Heavenly City of Eternity, but few accept the teachings of the Church in details. Yet, on the other hand, Communist

theory does have real meaning for the Soviet citizen (Christianity here largely falls down), for the accomplishments of the Soviet Union have vividly demonstrated the worth of the theory, and consequently he accepts categorically that capitalism is an evil to be destroyed in the world, just as it has been eliminated in the U.S.S.R.

However, they have now become a middle-class nation and wish to enjoy the fruits of their labour and of their stupendous sacrifices. Thus, the violent precipitation of the world revolution has been rejected, and "peaceful co-existence" is now vogue. Why should they jeopardise their position of wealth by believing that a war between capitalism and communism is inevitable as Lenin had said? This will be dealt with in the second article.

Marxism, as modified by Lenin, bears more relation to reality in the field of world affairs, for this is the only attempt yet made to give an overall analysis of the capitalist world: the reason for the continued survival of capitalism contrary to Marxist predictions and the reason for the backwardness of the under developed world, i.e., the exportation of surplus capital has enabled the capitalist world to survive by exploiting the rest of the world. This view has not been challenged and is being viewed as valid by more and more people everyday, even in the West.

The Marxist Analysis of Capitalism

Having a monopoly on such an analysis, it has great attraction for the leaders of the so-called "backward" world, who subsequently use the language of Marxism-Leninism to nationalize their own backwardness, because there is no other to use. This is perhaps the most serious challenge of communism, for in time one comes to believe the terminology one uses.

Professor William A. Elliott, of Harvard, gave a talk on the "Nat-



ure of the Challenge", but it was so incoherent that it is difficult safely to say what he thought the nature of the challenge to be.

This man surely could not have been a typical example of Harvard scholarship, yet he was a special advisor to the U. S. government on Soviet affairs. Despite this, we did come to some sound conclusions in our discussion groups.

Nature of the Challenge

The nature of the challenge is not primarily military and political, although it was recognized that these do exist, but rather ideological, from which the economic naturally follows, and moral. That it is ideological is self-evident, but this will be expounded upon. It is a moral challenge because the fact is that we do exist with the successful alternative type of civilization, while we in the West have always assumed that civilization has culminated in us. The successful survival of communism forces us to make the decision to either reject it and fight it, or come to terms with it, compromise our own ideals, and hope that this will be of benefit for the world.

The successful staying power of each system has surprised the other, and we have come to regard each other with a reciprocal paranoia for, neither being prepared to accept the validity of of or to live with the other, they because they have the one truth and this tells them they will succeed, and we because of our presumption of the inherent superiority of our own civilization, we have each built up gross delusions about the other. Normal forms of intercourse can overcome this, but the Russians refuse to concede this.

Returning to the ideological challenge, there is little likelihood that the West itself - Western Europe and America - will fall to communism because of the appeal of its ideology, but there is a great danger that the rest of the

world might. The rapid success of the communist alternative with its comprehensive ideology has made it most attractive to the "backward" world because it explains their "backwardness".

The Need for Revolutionary Change

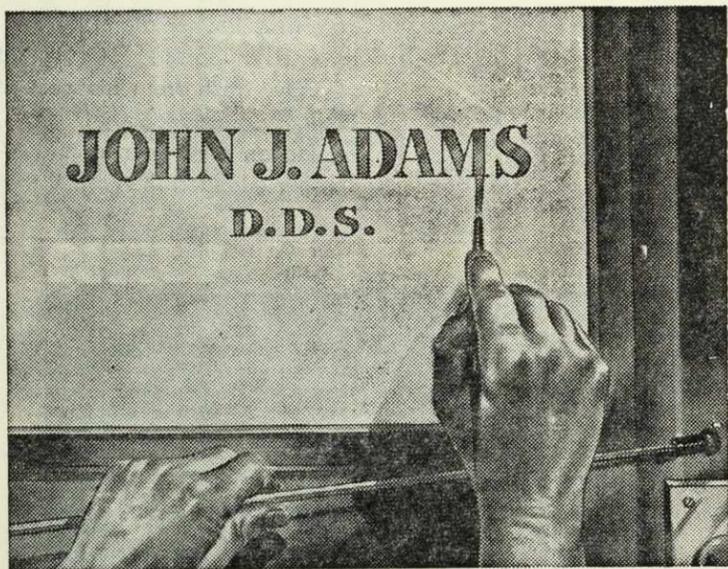
Why do they turn to this theory? The crux of the matter appears to be that there is a desperate need for revolutionary social change which no one but the communist seems prepared to foment, and what is worse, the West, America in particular, is completely unable to identify itself with this need, for in our position of extreme social contentment, rebellion against a particular social system is no longer ethical. We impute our concept of civil order, developed in an area with immense wealth where revolution has never been necessary, to a society where it is completely inapplicable because that society has so far been unable to develop the degree of social contentment we experience.

We live in revolutionary times and the test for the West will be its ability to adjust to this revolutionary situation and not to the cold war, which is really a fabrication to lead us astray. The less we can adjust ourselves the more the Communists can use their theory and their past success to their advantage. But the danger is that we have become so rigid as to be unable to change with them, and change we must if we want to identify ourselves with the revolutionary needs of the rest of the world. If, in their quest for a decent material life, they are not to turn completely to communism then we must present them with an acceptable alternative, and the image we present to them at present is not acceptable.

Reappraisal Of The West

This is where the challenge lies, and we have to be astute enough

— Please turn to page eight —



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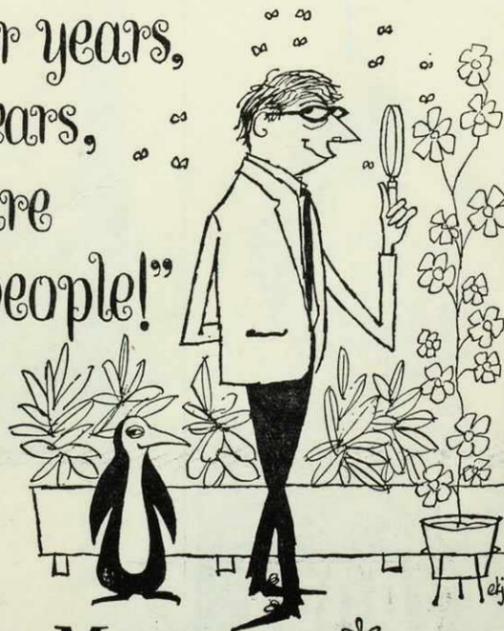


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"I've decided that they can keep all Their theories," said Biologist Freeple,
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The student who would like to rise,
Will use this saving stratagem—
A bit each week in the B of M!



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The Bachelor's Soliloquy

To wed, or not to wed? That is the question
 Whether't is nobler in the mind to suffer
 The pangs and arrows of outrageous love
 Or to take arms against the powerful flame
 And by oppressing quench it.

To wed — to marry —

And by marriage say we end
 The heartache and the thousand painful shocks
 Love makes us heir to — 't is a consumption
 Devoutly to be wished! to wed — to marry —
 Perchance a scold! aye, there's the rub!
 For in that wedded life what ills may come
 When we have shuffled off our single state
 Must give us serious pause. There's the respect
 That makes us Bachelors a numerous race.
 For who would bear the dull unsocial hours
 Spent by unmarried men, cheered by no smile
 To sit like hermit at a lonely board
 In silence? Who would bear the cruel gibes
 With which the Bachelor is daily teased
 When he himself might end such heart-felt griefs
 By wedding some fair maids? Oh, who would live
 Yawning and staring sadly in the fire
 Till celibacy becomes a weary life
 But that the dread of something after wedlock
 That undiscovered state from whose strong chains
 No captive can get free, puzzles the will
 And makes us rather choose those ills we have
 Than fly to others which a wife may bring.
 Thus caution doth make Bachelors of us all,
 And thus our natural taste for matrimony
 Is sicklied o'er with the pale cast of thought.
 And love adventures of great pith and moment
 With this regard their currents turn away
 And lose the name of Wedlock.

Anonymous

Fame and Fortune in Japan

By Paul King
 Canadian University Press

A 1959 graduate of the Ryerson Institute of Technology, Toronto, Paul King went to Japan last year to see for himself the Land of the Rising Sun. Although not a student in Japan, he has been in some contact with students.

Japan is a complex country, still torn between traditional attitudes and beliefs and the post-war western influences. There is much poverty and wealth. There is much beauty and ugliness: Mount Fuji, a dirty cone of black lava ash in which you sink to your ankles in dry weather and to your knees in mud when it's raining is an inspiring sight from a distance.

Student Riots

From what I have seen of student life in Japan, it's active, to say the least. Although not having been in personal contact with the body of it, I have been exposed to some interesting facets of its actions. The newspapers frequently play up the student riots and picket lines. One recent event involved a 60-student picket line posted by the university to keep out four teachers branded as pro-communist. The teachers were later discharged.

A fellow office-worker and I sat down one day and tried to determine the major differences between students here and back in North America. We noted the complete lack of social activities in Japanese schools as one of the differences. Fraternities, dances and other social activities are almost non-existent, although English speaking students do have sports clubs.

Baseball is another of the strange items here in Japan. Every school has a baseball team and the annual match between Waseda and Keio Universities is the equivalent of the Army-Navy football game in the U.S.

Academically, the Japanese universities teach 20 to 30 subjects simultaneously. Each one is continued throughout the four years,

and one lecture per week per subject is the norm.

My Texan friend also noted that most universities are private. The seven national colleges are highly esteemed and have space for eight to ten per cent of the applicants each year. Tuition in private schools costs from \$100 to \$800 a year, high for Japan.

Individualism, which is condoned on most North American campuses, is very much frowned upon here. I recently attended a party wearing a bright red vest and shocked everyone. Everyone here wears the same black uniform, and on graduating, buys the same suits, ties, overcoats, shoes and shirts. Same style, same color for all.

On Fame and Fortune

Fortune for a foreigner is far more accessible than fame. Japan is a fertile land of opportunity for the English speaking journalist.

After a few weeks of famine came the feast. I started writing a weekly entertainment column for the 5,000,000-circulation Mainichi Daily News; became technical advisor on English-language programs for a TV network; began teaching English at three large Japanese companies; and became English copywriter for the largest Japanese advertising agency.

Any student with a yen for travelling (pun intended) can succeed in business without really trying.

I abhor, or pity, the travellers who fly to Japan, spend three days in the potted lobby of the Imperial Hotel, gazing with unabashed admiration and curiosity at fellow tourists, and return home with glowing, ecstatic accounts of Japan. I have talked with one or two of these starry-eyed wonders and their statements invariably start with: "The Japanese are all so. . ."

No one who has not spent at least a night in a Zen Buddhist temple, slept on the floor of a Japanese inn, enjoyed a Japanese bath, taken a Tokyo taxi ride, eaten Sushi (raw fish) with a village farm family, taken a train from Nara to Kobe, attended a festival in Kyoto, visited the Shrine at Miyajima to pay homage to the gods, worked in a Japanese firm, visited the bomb sites in Hiroshima and Nagasaki, gone to a Geisha party, or climbed Mount Fuji, can possibly start to claim a knowledge of Japan.

Why not take a rest?
 Fly away from your troubles
 and see
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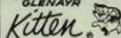
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GS2-3

TIGER TALES

by Joel Jacobson



THE BULLET SPEAKS

Granville "Bullet" Kelly, rotund defenseman of the Dal Tigers, was reflecting on the Tigers' performances over the just completed season last Saturday on the return bus jaunt from Wolfville. Kelly, who tore some knee cartilages during Saturday's loss to the Axemen, commented, "This team doesn't really go until it has to. At the start of the year, they were hungry but then slacked off and let things fall as they may until they had to go out and do something themselves. But when they had to, they sure could go."

This was seen in the last four games the Tigers played. In the finale of the semi-final set against Stad, the Bengals fell behind 3-2 in the first period, saw possible defeat and proceeded to bomb the tars. In the opener of the finals against Tech, Dal trailed 3-1 at the end of two periods before taking command. In the second game of the finals, the Tigers trailed 3-0 in the first period before they became aware of the possibility of defeat and then outplayed their opponents over the final 55 minutes. Against Acadia, the Bengals had a first-period let-down, trailed 4-1 in the second and then fought uphill only to be robbed of a tie by a quick whistle.

AHC CHAMPS

Our prediction of last week came true Thursday night (although any idiot could have predicted victory for the Tiger team we have this year.) In one of the real spine-tinglers in Dal's long hockey history, the Bengals roared from a 3-0 deficit midway through the first period to beat Tech 4-3 in overtime and take the best-of-three series in straight games.

Dal Rink could have been re-named Cardiac Corner the way both teams had the fans on their feet for almost the full 70 minutes. With the score 3-0 many fans were checking their schedules to make sure Tuesday night, time of the deciding game, was free. However, the Tigers finally realized they had to "go" and started to roll. If it weren't for Lyle Bryson, Tech goaler, the score would have been tied in the first period. As it turned out, Wayne Keddy, later to wear the hero's mantle, gave Dal their first goal late in the period.

Frank Sim put Dal one back in the second period on a fine play with Bill Buntain. Steve Brown tied the game in the third session with his second of the year and probably the most important in his 18 year history. This goal came at 17:02 after Brown had circled the net and jammed at the short side. Bryson was there but a split second too late. This goal fired the Bengals and they buzzed around Bryson for the last three minutes coming close on a couple of occasions.

The overtime was all Dal. Keddy, who started to fly in the play-offs, soloed in on Bryson after stealing the puck from a Tech defenceman just outside Dal's blue line. As Keddy tells it: "I knew I was in front of everybody and thus I didn't want to shoot right away. I was afraid I might fire right at the goalie or shoot wide. I did this when I was in a juvenile final a few years ago and we lost the championship by one goal. I looked back quickly to see if anyone was close and then figured that I'd try to draw him out before shooting." As upwards of 1200 fans in the Dal Rink saw, Keddy made it look extremely easy as he gave the Tigers the AHC title.

Mentally and physically exhausted after two overtime thrillers, the Bengals (and 500 of their fans) travelled to Acadia and dropped a 5-4 decision in an exhibition contest. Don Bauld, flashy and usually quiet winger of the Tigers, broke up the dressing room after the game with a humorous quip, "This was the second game of a three-game total-goal series, wasn't it?" Acadia now leads the series 10-8 with the third game scheduled for March 10 in Halifax. Dal appeared to tie the game last weekend at 18:39 of the third period when Eric Parsons took a whack at the partly covered puck and put it in the net. Referee Russ Power disallowed the goal because he had blown the play down when he thought that Dave Graham, Acadia cage cop, had smothered the puck. He admitted after the game that he might have tooted his whistle too quickly.

Two Tigers who probably wanted this game more than any other were Bob Ferguson and George MacDonald. Ferg, a third-year law student, spent his undergrad years at Acadia and was a superb defenceman for the Axemen. He missed the first exhibition between the two schools this season but wanted this victory badly on his return to his old stomping grounds. He played his heart out as he and Gene Scheible almost had to go it alone on defense after Kelly was injured early in the second period. Ernie Paige played periodically during the last two periods and Dave Cameron also filled in the third session but in the final 40 minutes, it would be a fair estimate that Ferg and Geno each played 28-32 minutes. Scheible was awarded for his fine play when he was presented with the Dal MVP award of the game by the Acadia Winter Carnival Committee.

MacDonald also wanted this one badly. In the first game George let three softies get by him and wanted to avenge this mediocre performance with a victory Saturday. However, victory was not in the cards as three of the Acadia goals were scored on deflections by Axemen cruising in front of the goal. On shots such as these, the goaler has little chance. However, bespectacled George will get one more chance on March 10 when Acadia visits Dal in the first half of the Munro Weekend hockey double header.

King's Win Again Upset St. Mary's

King's College broke league-leading St. Mary's JVs winning streak in Senior C competition last week at Gorsebrook Gym, handing them their first loss of the season.

In a hotly contested game King's overcame a three-point half-time deficit to walk away with a 61-45 win. For King's it was their sixth win against as many losses.

The two big scorers for King's were Rollie Lines and Bob Hale. Versatile Lines hit for 20 points and Hale was good for 18. Lucier led the losers on the score sheet with 18.

KING'S: Morrison 5, Muttart 9, Campbell, Hale 18, Buckley, Hazen, Lines 20, Golding 9, Jones, Hale, Sigston—61.

ST. MARY'S: Lucier 18, Brown, Chandonnet 2, Costello, Lawrence 2, Murphy 6 Cloutier 4, Murray 4, Hurley 9, LaComb—45.

Acadia edge Dal

Five hundred Dal fans watched an inspired Acadia team take their first Winter Carnival exhibition tilt from Dalhousie in four years.

Fast skating and hard checking earned Acadia a four to one edge halfway through the game. The Bengals accustomed to overcoming large deficits roared back scoring three straight goals to tie the score 4-4. Play was fast and furious in the third period. At 9:30 of the final session Brown of Acadia scooped up a loose puck in front of the Dal net and blasted the winning marker over MacDonald's shoulder for a 5-4 margin.

It was an unlucky afternoon for the Dal snipers. The Acadia net-minder who was given first star for the game had a good afternoon and robbed the Dal team on a number of drives. Cameron, Buntain and Parsons with two, did the Dal scoring. This was the second exhibition loss to Acadia.



Shown above are the DAL TIGERS, 1962 A.H.C. CHAMPS. From left to right in front: Gene Schieble, Bill Buntain, Reg MacDougall, Bob Ferguson, Vaughn Briggs. In the second row: Dewitt Dargie (coach), Albert Bartlett (trainer), Ernie Paige, Eric Parsons, Steve Brown, Don Bauld, Dick Drmaj, Jerry Blumenthal (manager). In the back row: Johnny MacReigan, George MacDonald, Frank Sim, Wayne Keddy, Roy Velmerovitch, Bullett Kelly, Dave Cameron. (Photo by Bissett)

Tigers winless in Intercoll. play meet Acadia in playoffs tonight

Tonight at 8:30 the Dal cagers have the unenviable task of facing the Acadia Axemen in the first game of a two out of three semi-final series of the inter-collegiate play-offs. Acadias, smarting from two straight losses, bombed St. Mary's last week to take first place and so meet the cellar dwelling Tigers in the play-offs. A Dal victory would be an upset but the team has the potential to surprise Stu Aberdeen's squad.

On the court last week Dalhousie could not handle the diversified attack and suffered a 93-60 defeat on St. Francis Xavier's home floor. Dal was never in the game trailing by 18 points at the ten minute mark and behind 46-20 at half-time. In the second half Dal played better ball scoring 40 points but the team exceeded

their first half score to walk away with an easy win. This was the last game of the Intercollegiate schedule for the Tigers and they finished with no wins and six losses.

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER: MacDonald 2, Bisson 18, Bouchey 6, Napolitano 13, Chenard 25, Ashe 8, Coakley 6, Daigle 3, Turcotte, Greaney 8, Lacey 4, Bannish. Total 93.

DALHOUSIE: Blakney 3, Brown 10, Dixon 14, Fraser 2, Nicholson 4, Parker 5, Schiffman 9, Stewart 13. Total 60.

Senior B action was a little more favourable for the Team. On the Stad home court the Tigers jumped into an early 12 point lead and were never headed from that point in the game. The victory was by no means an easy one.

The Sailors using a full court press in the second period threw the Dal attack off and led by Gordie Cull of football fame, nearly snatched the game from the Bengals. Late in the game the score was 53-50 for the Dal Squad. But at that time Shoveller of the Sailors fouled out and Cull with four fouls cooled off and the Tigers took over the game. Dixon and Parker led the Tigers 17 and 12 points each. The Stad big man was Cull with 24 points.

STAD: Price 3, Cull 24, Boyle 6, Johnston 10, J. Bayliss 3, Shoveller 9, Lawrence, A. Bayliss 1. Total 56.

DALHOUSIE: Blakney 5, Brown 8, Dixon 17, Fraser 8, MacDonald 5, Parker 12, Stewart 7, Schiffman 13. Total 62.

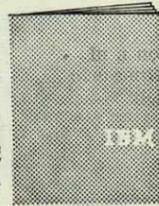
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- LOYOLA
- SIR GEORGE WILLIAMS
- MCGILL
- University of OTTAWA
- CARLETON University
- QUEEN'S
- ROYAL MILITARY COLLEGE
- University of TORONTO
- McMASTER
- University of WESTERN ONTARIO
- University of MANITOBA
- University of SASKATCHEWAN
- University of ALBERTA
- University of BRITISH COLUMBIA

MacRae paces tigerettes to 41-39 victory over Acadia

The Dalhousie Tigerettes nipped Acadia 41-39 in a hard fought game on the Acadia home court last Friday night.

Led by Jane Williams, the Dal girls set a blistering pace in the opening quarter and guided to a five point edge after ten minutes of play. Sharp-shooting Donna MacRae hit the score sheet for 10 big points and, combined with Sheila Mason's three free throw markers, Dalhousie ran up 27 pts. by the half. Acadia had nine markers at the eight minute mark and good defensive play on Dal's part held them to only 15 points when the buzzer sounded for half-time.

The tables were reversed in the second half. Acadia led by Ann Mosher pressed the advantage of their small court. Acadia's defence tightened up and Dal's forwards were only allowed to hit the score sheet for 14 points in the final half of the game. In spite of the fact the offensive attack of Dal stalled after the half way point they were never behind during the game. In the final minutes of the contest with Acadia closing the

margin between the two teams, the Tigerettes desperately held on and at the final buzzer had a slim two point margin for victory.

The Acadia gym is far below regulation size as far as a basketball court is concerned. The Dalhousie team found difficulty in adjusting their defence to these limitations. Consequently, the number of fouls in the game were not an indication of the calibre of the playing in the contest. Acadia were unable to take advantage of the number of the Dal fouls, where a little more accuracy on their

part in the foul shooting department might have given them the game.

With 24 points Donna MacRae of the Dalhousie squad was high scorer for the night. Ann Mosher of the Acadia side led the opposition with 23 digits.

DALHOUSIE: MacRae 24, Mason 5, Williams 9, Bennett 3, Hebb, Wood, Smith, Shakespeare. TOTAL 41.

ACADIA: Mosher 23, Hanright 2, White 13, Armstrong, Lockhart, Allen, Mar King, King 1, Kicks. TOTAL 39.

Dal trim tartans to tune of 56-23

In City League play the Dal Intermediates trimmed the Tartans to the tune of 56-23.

The Dal forwards worked together from the very beginning of the period. They had very little trouble out-maneuvering and out-witting the Tartan defence, and at the end of the first quarter had taken a 16-7 point lead. The rest of the game went along the same trend as far as the finding was concerned, but Dal finding themselves a little over anxious with this slower team, began to accumulate a good number of fouls. The score at half-time stood at 28-15.

The Dal guards showed themselves well in the game, by not allowing the Tartans one basket in the third quarter. Going into the last eight minutes of play with a 47-16 lead, the Intermediates had very little to worry about scorewise, but the suspense mounted since two Dal players were fouled off the floor, and the team was forced to play a "man short". The fact that Ann Dunnigan and Linda Ramsay were both playing with four fouls, and that one more by either one of them would have lost the game by default, kept the coach and play-

ers on pins and needles til the final buzzer.

Gill Rowan-Legg and Sigi Frihagen led the Dal attack with 16 and 18 points respectively.

Dalhousie: Rowan-Legg 16, Grant 8, Frihagen 18, Ash 6, Ramsay 8, Bainbridge, Dunnigan, Sanderson.

Tartans: Houston, Jones 8, Griffen, Stenton, Garrison 10, Brophy 4, Dore, Hennessey, Mahon, Connor Hollett, Snow.

Co-eds compete in swim meet

Five members of the Dal girls' swim team, Joan Fowler, Kathy Walters, Jennifer Botterell, Sue Campbell and Beth Creighton, travelled to Sackville, N. B. for an Invitational Swim Meet with Mount Allison University last Saturday.

The meet, one of the main attractions of the day, began at 1.30 P.M. in the 25 m. pool at the new luxurious Athletic Centre. The women's events were as follows: 50 m. breast stroke, 50 m. free stroke, 50 m. backstroke, 100 m. breast stroke, 100 m. free stroke, 50 m. butterfly, 200 m. medley relay, 200 m. free relay. Two members from each team competed in each event.

Dal's Jennifer Botterell topped the 50 m. breast stroke, 100 m. breast stroke and the 50 m. butterfly. Dal placed second in the 50 m. back stroke, the 200 m. medley relay and the 200 m. free style relay; and third in the 50 m. free

style, and the 100 m. free style. This gave Dal a total of 42 points while Mt. A. finished in first place with 80 points.

The Maritime Intercollegiate Meet will be held at Acadia University Friday, Feb. 23 at 7 p.m. With the advantage of a larger team, more practise and a shorter pool, Dal hopes to do much better next week at Acadia.

EDS TRAMPLE HOWLERS 22-8

Only two teams were able to play in the D. G. A. C. Basketball tournament staged Monday, Feb. 12th due to the small turnout. Education and Seniors made up one team, calling themselves the 'Eds', and the Nurses, with some assistance from Shirreff Hall girls, composed the Howlers squad. One full length game was played and the Eds emerged victorious with a total of 22 points. Joan MacIntosh and Gail Rose led the scoring for the teachers. Carolyn Tanner and Doris Young accounted for the Howlers 8 points.

The remainder of the tournament is scheduled for February 26, at 7:00 p.m. All girls interested in playing should call their representative: Freshette-Wendy Doody; Sophomore Jennifer Botterell; Junior — Jan Martell; Senior and Education — Joan MacIntosh; Nursing — Ruth Andrews. Senior and Education Joan MacIntosh; Nursing- Ruth Andrews.

Women's Maritime Intercollegiate

Basketball League

Tonight (Feb. 21 see

DAL TIGERETTES

TANGLE WITH

ACADIA AXETTES

INTER-FAC B'BALL STANDING

	W	L	Pts.
Med 'A'	6	0	12
Arts	3	3	6
Dents	3	3	6
Law	3	3	6
Eng	3	3	6
Pharm	0	6	0
Med 'B'	5	0	10
P.H.	4	1	8
Science	2	2	4
Educ	1	4	2
Comm	0	5	0

CORRECTION

The Gazette wishes to apologize for the headline "King's lose as usual" which appeared on page 9 of the Feb. 14th issue.

HEY FELLOWS!

Are you interested in representing Dal in the Maritime Intercollegiate Swim Meet at Acadia on Feb. 23rd? If so, please contact Nick Fowler at 423-4854.

Intercollegiate

Basketball Playoffs

Dalhousie vs. Acadia

First Game of best of three semifinal

Tonight — 8:30 Dalhousie Gym!

DID YOU KNOW? ...

Dalhousie's hockey team lost only three games this year. Dalhousie's basketball team lost all their intercollegiate games.

Dalhousie's rink is home ice for St. Mary's and Nova Scotia Tech.

Gene Scheible was captain of the hockey team. Blair Dixon is the tallest player on the basketball team.

Mike Kirby is studying Mathematics.

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SATURDAY NIGHT

Mass Culture Said "No Real Threat"

A great proportion of the increasing uniformity of our age is "a lessening distinction between the haves and the have nots, be-

SENATOR HITS CUBAN TRADE

NEW YORK, (CUP-Special) — Canada is supporting Communism in Cuba charged U.S. Senator Wayne Morse last week.

Morse, who addressed the Fourth International Affairs Conference for College Editors here, told Canadian University Press president Ted Johnston that Canada's economic trade with Cuba was "inexcusable." He said because of this trade, Canada was supporting Cuban Communism. "Canada is putting finance ahead of freedom," he told Johnston.

"I've told Canadian parliamentarians this, he said, "and they have been caught barefooted. There is no excuse for this trade."

He said that every day a plane takes off from Cuba, comes to Canada and loads up with parts for machinery, then returns to the island.

Morse, a Democratic Senator from Oregon, is Chairman of the American Foreign Relations Committee.

In his speech to the college editors from across the United States Senator Morse dealt at length with the recently concluded Punta del Este conference of foreign ministers.

He said that the basic accomplishment of the conference was a clear definite, and unanimous affirmation by the American republics that Cuban communism is hostile to the inter-American system. Castro, in effect, has been quarantined and his tyrannical regime has been expelled from the society of democratic states of the Americas.

He denied charges that abstentions from the vote to exclude Cuba from OAS organs was injurious to the conference. "These abstentions though disappointing, are hardly grounds for despair, or even alarm," he asserted. He explained that the abstentions were made "because of internal political pressures in their own countries and also on juridical grounds."

Hillel invites Dal students to services

The B'Nai B'rith Hillel Foundation has extended an invitation to Dalhousie students to attend Friday evening services at the Beth Israel Synagogue at 26 Oxford St. on Feb. 23, at 9:15 p.m.

Attendance at the services is part of an invitation to participate in Brotherhood Week, a week set aside each year to promote better understanding between Christians and Jews.

Following services, students will be free to tour the synagogue, guest speaker will be Dr. J. B. Corston. Dr. Corston is the professor of English Bible at Dalhousie and a faculty member of Pine Hill Divinity Hall.

tween the illiterate and the educated," says Dr. James Clark.

Dr. Clark, professor of psychology at Dalhousie, made the comment Thursday in a lecture on the individual and the mass age, sponsored by the Dal-King's SCM.

Dr. Clark went on to say that diversity on health, income and education was decreasing. "The poor are being deprived of their degradation," he said, and the general excellence of culture was falling because it was no longer under the guidance of an elite.

With the development of communications and mass distribution there was being produced a kind of culture which "waters down" high culture. However, Dr. Clark suggested that mass-produced culture was "not a real threat" to high culture. He said there was as great a tendency in a status society as in a mass society for the individual to be reduced to the level of the mediocre.

Frats to hold party for needy

A party for Halifax underprivileged children will be held Saturday in the common room of the old men's residence.

Sponsoring the party is the Inter-Fraternity Council, governing body of Dalhousie fraternities.

Purpose of the party, an IFC spokesman said, was "to give as many children as possible of the city who are underprivileged a good time."

The challenge —

(Continued from Page Four)

to meet it. However, as we become more and more frustrated in a gradually diminishing sphere of action there is the danger that some form of right-wing Fascism may result, making war all the more likely. We must take a good, hard look at our own institutions, for we are becoming more and more terrified in our own paralysis. The challenge is to realize that we must change ourselves in order to save the world from communism if that is our wish. Of course it should be brought to our attention at the same time that the "backward" world does not want to be saved from communism only to have our system foisted on them completely. Our system offers little or no attraction to them, and communism offers them greater hope, for all they have to do is to look at Russia for an example.

The challenge then, in the first instance, is what we should do about ourselves, and then what we shall do to give them material prosperity without having them go through the mental agony, one day, of realizing the fallacies of Marxist ideology, having first structured their whole society on that basis.

PART 2 — NEXT WEEK

7 Dal students attend PCSF meet in Ottawa



THEOLOG'S DREAM — Peggy Cameron of Toronto was crowned Pine Hill queen last week during the Hill's annual At Home. Shown with Peggy are theologs Sandy MacLean and Graham Fraser. (Photo by Bissett)

Seven Dal students returned to Halifax this week after Progressive Conservative Student Federation meetings in Ottawa.

Attending the convention were Paul Murphy, head of the Dal Progressive Conservative Club, Al Robertson, Margaret Keens, Barry Oland, Reid Morden, head of the Atlantic regional PC club, Libby Burnham, and Bill Atton, head of the Law School PC club.

PCSF president Charles Haliburton, a Dalhousie Law student, will present the convention resolutions to Cabinet later this month.

Mr. Haliburton said the resolutions and ideas generated at the convention would be presented with the aim of having them studied by the cabinet for implementation as part of the party platform.

"This merely points up the fact, said Mr. Haliburton, "that if we come up with anything good, it will be listened to and perhaps accepted. It means that we, as students, can play a part in governing the country."

SHARE NETS OVER \$1,000

The Share campaign wound up last week with more than \$1,000 subscriptions from Dal students and faculty.

The campaign was sponsored Thursday and Friday by the Dalhousie branch of the World University Service of Canada.

Although final tabulations had not been completed at press time, officials said the total amount collected was expected to reach about \$1,030.

Campaign officials said they were "very pleased" with the response. "For the most part", said co-chairmen Wam Macmillan and Hal MacKay, "the response of the students, the faculty, the administration and the Board of Governors to our appeal has indeed been very gratifying."

If it's true that a fool and his money are soon parted — then tell us how they got together in the first place?

FLYING CLUB FOR DAL

Dalhousie may soon boast a student flying club, one of the first of its kind among Canadian universities.

Efforts to form a Dal Flying Club were taken last week, and the group's first meeting will be held Thursday.

Organizing the club is pre-med student Tom Gaum.

Mr. Gaum said construction of new facilities at Halifax's International Airport made the club a possibility. Before the International Airport was built, the only facilities available were at Waverly.

Some \$250,000 worth of facilities have been built at the new airport by Grenair.

Mr. Gaum told the Gazette there were "lots of fellows" in Dalhousie who might be interested in flying. "We might as well get something going," he said.

First club meeting will be held noon Thursday in room 210 of the Arts and Administration Building.

THIS YEAR IT'S BYE BYE BIRDIE !!

The '62 musical is the rollicking Broadway hit — 'BYE BYE BIRDIE'.

A sleepy little town, Sweetapple, Ohio, goes wild when hip-wagging Conrad Birdie, a teenage rage, pays a visit. Birdie is about to be drafted, and goes to Sweetapple to promote his last song, "One Last Kiss" by kissing one of his fans, Kim MacAfee. Complications arise when Kim's steady, Hugo disapproves, and Conrad gets conked.

'BYE BYE BIRDIE' is running in London now and the Dal production will be the first amateur try. It should be a big hit in Halifax also, so let's support it.

REMEMBER THE DATES —

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY,

FEBRUARY 27, 28 and MARCH 1, 2

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