

IT'S NOT WINNING
THE GAME
THAT COUNTS



The Dalhousie GAZETTE

CANADA'S OLDEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

IT'S THE
PRESTIGE

Vol. XCIII

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No. 1

14 New Profs Come To Dal

This autumn Dalhousie welcomes to its campus a new librarian and 14 new professors in the faculties of Law, Medicine, Arts and Science, Dentistry, and the School of Nursing.

Canadian, American and British universities are well represented in the group, while an international flavour is added by graduates of the University of Calcutta of Geneva.

- Arts and Science:**
R. W. Stewart, M.Sc., (Queen's), Ph.D. (Cantab.)
Visiting Professor and Physical Oceanographer in the Dept. of Physics.
I. K. MacKenzie, (West. Ont.), Ph.D. (UBC)
Associate Professor of Physics.
F. F. Clairmonte, D.Sc. (Geneva)
Assistant Professor of Economics (King's).
Morris Davis, A.B. (Harvard), A.M., Ph.D. (Princ.)
Assistant Professor of Political Science.
R. MacG. Dawson, N.A. (Tor.), B. Litt. (Oxon.)
Assistant Professor of English (King's).
A. A. Mills, Ph.D. (Nottingham)
Assistant Professor of Chemistry and Associate of the Institute of Oceanography.
J. E. Phillips, M.Sc. (Dal '57)
Assistant Professor of Biology (Zoology).
P. L. Splitstone, Ph.D. (Ohio State)
Assistant Professor of Chemistry.
Edmund Boyd, B.A. (St. Mary's), B.Ed. (St. FX), M.A. (Middlebury)
Lecturer in French.
A. G. Cannon, B.A. (London)
Lecturer in English (King's)
- Faculty of Law:**
W. H. R. Charles, B.A. (Sir George Williams), LL.B. (Dal.)
Assistant Professor of Law.
- Faculty of Medicine**
S. J. Patrick, Ph.D. (Tor.)
Associate Professor of Biochemistry.
V. K. Saini, M.B., B.S. (Calcutta)
Assistant Professor of Anatomy.
- Faculty of Dentistry**
John Findlay, Ph.D., L.D.S. (Glasgow), D.D.S. (Tor.)
Associate Professor of Periodontics.
- School of Nursing**
Miss Thelma I. Potter, B.N. (McGill), M.Sc. (Boston), R.N.
Lecturer in Nursing Service Administration.
- Library Staff**
J. P. Wilkinson, B.A., M.L.S. (Tor.)
University Librarian.



Brian Flemming and Peter Green
—Photo by Bissett

DAL'S FLEMMING AND GREEN ON NFCUS NATIONAL EXECUTIVE

Halifax (Sept. 22)—Two Dalhousians, Brian Flemming and Peter Green, were elected to high executive posts by the national NFCUS Congress held here last month. Mr. Flemming was elected National Affairs Vice-President, while Peter Green was chosen President of the Atlantic Region.

Bruce Rawson of the University of Saskatchewan was elected NFCUS President, while former President Jacques Gerin of Montreal was voted International Affairs Vice-President. U.B.C.'s Russell Brink was given the new position of Educational Vice-President. This year's NFCUS budget, also passed at the conference, provides for an expenditure of \$36,975, an increase of \$7,823 over last year. Part of the money will finance a NFCUS handbook, designed to help Canadian students know more about the problems and activities of their fellow students.

According to CUP releases, the conferences also ratified resolutions calling for:

1) The affiliation of the Quebec classical college—a combination of high school and university in one institution — with the federation, "in their own right or through the

university student association with which they are affiliated."

(2) The teaching of French in earlier grades in English-speaking schools throughout the country.

(3) A creative writers' conference to be held at the university of Toronto next spring.

(4) Retention of the travel department with an added program of Canadian tours.

(5) Mount St. Bernard as the newest member of the federation, making a total of 35.

The conference also affirmed NFCUS' support of the 70-nation International Student Conference, and continued to reject any membership in the communist-dominated International Union of Students.

In addition, the Congress reaffirmed its stand of solidarity with Algerian students, as well as recommending an investigation of the possibility of providing at least five scholarships and financial assistance for Congo students to study in Canada.

Delegates maintained the NFCUS policy of condemning discrimination, and gave support to the United States National Student Association in its fight against racial discrimination in that country. They also declared themselves against prohibitive legislation which makes it difficult for foreign students to obtain summer jobs in Canada, and they will ask both federal and provincial governments for legislative changes.

Special Insert

Readers are advised that a special NFCUS issue of the Gazette is enclosed as an insert with this issue. The "Special" was distributed to Congress delegates on September 22 before they returned to their respective universities. Orders for this edition raised the Gazette's usual circulation of 2,000 to 4,800.

nadian Universities, he said.

"Just about everybody has something in the way of a break," he said. He added Dean Archibald had been "very receptive" when approached with the idea.

Don Warner was willing to give the proposed Dalhousie dance band "complete backing," Mike Jennings reported. He said the suggested size should be at least 12 to 15 pieces, and a nucleus formed within the next two or three weeks.

In an effort to "raise the stature and quality" of the Black and Gold Revue, George Martell approached Council to make the position of Chairman of the Revue autonomous. The matter was deferred for constitutional reasons.

A report on the orientation program was given by Les Karagianis and Heather Hebb. Mr. Karagianis (continued on page eight)

Large New Class Shown Campus And Activities In Crowded Initiation Week

More than 350 Freshmen last week got their first taste of a university education as Initiation Week got underway at Dalhousie. Hazing, a feature of bygone years, experienced a mild revival as freshmen were subjected to such time-worn indignities as shoe polishing and skirts above the knee.

The week opened Tuesday night with a film in Room 21, which was preceded by forced push-ups and races. The going was much heavier, however, on Wednesday as the new class met again in Room 21 for a General Meeting. Here they were welcomed to the University by Student Council President, Doug Cudmore, and then given their placards and beanies. Contrary to recent years, frosh were required to wear them both on and off campus. Dress regulations were also more stringent.

Following the meeting, members of the initial committee conducted the new Dalhousians on tours of the University. The frosh met for

a pep rally after dinner and continued to a theatre party at the Hyland.

Pickled eggs and Yogi Bear buttons highlighted Wednesday night, as teams of four freshmen scoured the city in their annual scavenger hunt. However, the initiation committee officials declared no winners, claiming the teams had used forbidden cars in the hunt. A square dance in the gym finished off the night's activities.

The new class met with members of faculty Thursday morning to discuss future University course plans, and to determine the feasibility of the course they had planned for the present year.

Campus organizations had their first chance to introduce themselves to the incoming students Thursday afternoon. The various organizations filled Room 21 with tables and displays in order to convince their listeners of their relative merits. About half the freshmen class attended. A film, followed by a record hop in the gym, rounded out the day's program.

On Friday the frosh arrived at the naval dockyard by trolley and boarded two naval craft. The hour-long tour covered the greater part of the harbour from Bedford Narrows to the Royal Nova Scotia Yacht Squadron. The annual initiation dance took up the entire evening. A tour of Stadacona was canceled by rain.

The only Saturday activity was a pep rally in the gym to prepare the frosh for the afternoon's football game between Dalhousie and Mount Allison University. The freshmen filled the centre of the north stands, part of which are shown in the picture below. They formed a solid cheering section clearly noticeable in the first half.

A Saturday night reception planned for these new collegians at President Kerr's house was canceled due to the absence of Mrs. Kerr.

The last of the week-long activities was the annual supper and dance held at Shirriff Hall on Monday night. A freshie-soph semi-formal, planned for the gym tomorrow night will complete the activities.

Chairman of the initiation committee was Wilf Harrison.

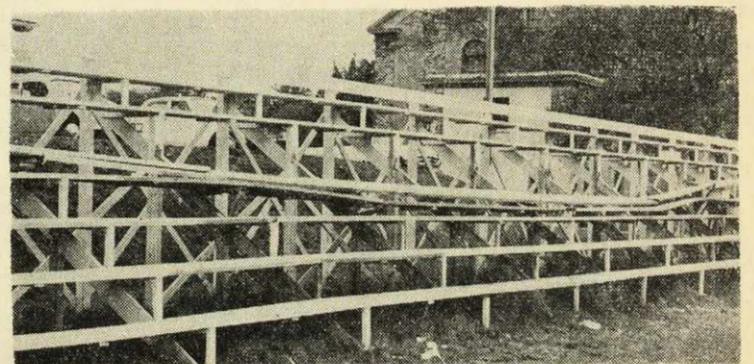
KINGS TO HAVE NEW RESIDENCE

Canon H. L. Puxley, President of Kings College, has expressed great hope for a new women's residence at Kings by "the beginning of the 1961 session." It will be a direct result of a Canada Council Capital Grant.

"Although plans are definitely still in the fluid stage," Dr. Puxley pointed out, "I hope for a building of not less than 100 beds." Some of the additional space provided by this new residence will be reserved for students of a Latin American Institute, which is expected to be in operation in Halifax by late 1961.

A building committee has been set up to investigate possible sites and plans for the new residence, preparatory drawings have been made. The two possible sites that have been considered have not yet been disclosed. All reports and recommendations will be submitted to the annual meeting of the Board of Governors of King's College at the end of November.

Alexander Hall, a woman's residence of some 20 girls, on completion of the new building, will be converted into a men's residence.



To save our readers' sensibility from the strain of contemplating the faces of spectators at the Dal-Mount A game last Saturday, when two rows of the stands collapsed, our photographer waited until only crumpled programs and hot-dog wrappers revealed the earlier presence of Dalhousie supporters. Commenting on the unfortunate incident, an heretical student said, "Next game I sit with the visitors."

—Photo by Bissett

COUNCIL CLASHES OVER ABOLITION OF FROS

Student Council Monday approved a sub-committee to meet with representatives of foreign students to devise new and better ways to integrate them with Canadian students.

This move followed a prolonged attack on FROS and a motion (later withdrawn) that the society be abolished. At the end of last year FROS had been requested to submit a constitution, embodying the ideals of the national committee, but this had not been done.

As a result, it was suggested that FROS should be abolished and an International Students Club formed. The matter was referred to a later meeting, to follow the report Brian Flemming reported that

"no ugly incidents" had occurred this year in finding foreign students lodgings in town. However, President Douglas Cudmore stated in some cases the rooms were not all that could be desired.

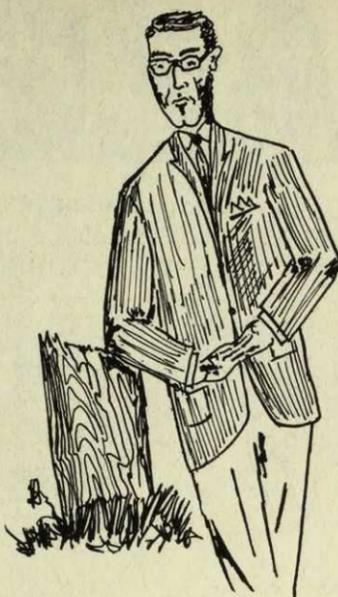
"They have all got some kind of a room," he said, "but some are pretty lousy."

A report on the investigation into the feasibility of a mid-term recess was presented by Gregor Murray. A questionnaire had been submitted to Council Presidents of 28 Ca-

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DALHOUSIE



FRESHMAN, COME HERE! WE WANTA MAKE A MAN? OUTA YOUSE.

Why Did the Professors Go?

This summer Dalhousie's administration has been faced with the task of filling academic positions left vacant last spring with the resignation of an unprecedented number of highly qualified professors. Widely known and greatly respected, these men have retired from this university to occupy posts in colleges and industries elsewhere in Canada and the United States.

In the meantime, rumours have been circulating about the campus to the effect that the resignations were the result of unnecessary friction between the academic staff and the administration, and that the professors left because they felt that the atmosphere at Dalhousie was not one in which they would like to pursue their careers in teaching and research.

We have been led to believe that the scholars submitted statements to the Board of Governors outlining the reasons for their respective resignations. These have not, however, been published. It is our opinion that they should have been. Certainly in view of the suspicions being voiced on campus, they should be published now, for it is essential that the rumours be either verified or disproved.

If, as we sincerely hope, such evidence disproved the accusations, its publication would perform the invaluable service of exonerating the administration of all blame and restoring to it the confidence it formerly inspired on campus.

If, on the other hand, the rumours were shown to be true, immediate steps might be taken to investigate more fully the current relations between the faculty and the administration in order that positive corrective measures could be launched.

For it is essential to the academic reputation and general well-being of any university that its teaching staff be provided with the best possible atmosphere and freedom in which to work. Only in this way can the sum total of men's knowledge be increased, and only in this way can the academic standards of the university be maintained at a high level.

If there is any truth in the current allegations against the administration, it is vital for both students and professors that it be revealed so that immediate action may be executed.

Frosh Welcome, but Have Role to Play

More than 20 university papers right across Canada are distributing their first issues about this time, and it is relatively safe to say that in each of them is an editorial welcoming Frosh to their respective campi. These commentaries, ranging in tone from the fatherly to the caustic, discuss all the usual problems: extra-curricular activities,

Christmas examinations, professors, study habits, fraternities, initiations, etc., most of which are fit subjects for consideration by new students.

Nevertheless, we would rather say only that we are glad to have the class of '64 on campus. We wish you the best of luck in all your endeavors here at Dalhousie.

With respect to this newspaper, we would like to point out that the *Gazette* claims all the freedoms of the professional press (within the bounds of libel and obscenity) and that it accordingly upholds its privilege of commenting upon all aspects of the university society. Employing this right to the best of its ability, it take issue with those flaws which seem to threaten Dalhousie's better traditions. Part of the *Gazette's* role is that of critic; it hopes to play that role constructively.

We invite you, therefore to comment upon the opinions expressed in our editorial columns and to inform us of your personal views. We hope that your observations will be more astute and more effectively acted upon than those of our own class.

Football Fans Need to Grow Up

This autumn the sporting scene has a new look. The football moguls of the NSFL and the New Brunswick Intercollegiate League have finally taken the step which establishes football as a major sport in the Maritimes.

We look forward to the visits of UNB and Mount A with much enthusiasm. Sparked by the keen rivalry which has always marked intercollegiate sport here and in New Brunswick, these games should provide not only the excitement of a bigger league, but also better football for the fans. For the players, who have long yearned to find out which of the former leagues was the stronger, this season should hold an answer.

Now that football in the Maritimes has grown up, however, it is time for the fans to follow suit. In past year, they have shown the worst possible kind of sportsmanship. Everytime the Tigers played St. Francis Xavier and were beaten, there were cries in the Dalhousie stands of "Yankee, go home!"

It is our present view that whether or not St. F. X. or any other university actually employs financial inducements to attract better quality players from New England is outside the point. All that should concern us is that in recent years the Xaverians have produced a better team than Dalhousie, at least from the standpoint of pure physical conditioning. This problem can have only one solution: a more efficient Dalhousie squad.

We are in the new conference win, lose, or draw, and must accept the member teams as they are. Dalhousie's football fans will better occupy their time by supporting their players than by finding an alibi for them.

Basic Economic Problems of the Maritimes

by PROFESSOR JOHN GRAHAM



Professor Graham, one of Nova Scotia's leading economists and head of Dalhousie's Economics Department, has abundant qualifications to speak on the subject of Maritime economy. It forms a large part of his recent doctorate thesis at Columbia University, which is soon to be published in a series of Atlantic provinces studies on the economic, political and social problems of this area. As well as being editor of this series, Professor Graham has contributed a number of articles on the economics of the Maritimes.

Probably the most striking thing about the economy of the Atlantic provinces is that their personal income per head (average income) is only two-thirds of that of the nation as a whole and only about 55% of that of Ontario, the richest province. There are two possible reasons for this:

(1) If the natural resources and location of a region are such that it has a large proportion of its people in low-income occupations compared with some other province, of course its average income will be lower, even though the labor and capital employed in the low-income region are earning as much as if they were employed in the other, high-income province. To put this in another way, the average level of income in a region will depend upon how well it is endowed with economically exploitable natural resources, upon the size, skill, and age distribution of its population, and on its location in relation to markets. Since regions are never identical in these respects, average incomes are never identical. Such differences account to a considerable extent for the lower average income of the Atlantic Provinces compared with other provinces—just as they account for the lower average income of a fishing village than in a city like Halifax.

(2) The resources of this region may not be used as productively as they are capable of being used. There is no doubt that this is in fact the case. Although the resources here may not be capable of sustaining as high an average income as in other provinces, they could sustain a much higher average income than they do at present. There is considerable chronic unemployment and underemployment of labour, especially in the primary industries—agriculture, fishing and forestry. In spite of the large outward movement of population from the region for many years, these industries have failed to adjust to changing economic conditions, with the result that many people presently employed in them are ilving at subsistence or near subsistence levels. Another source of unemployment in Nova Scotia has been the inevitable reduction in employment in its high-cost coal industry as a result of mechanization and of the loss of markets to other, cheaper fuels.

It would be possible, with better use of the natural resources and of labour and capital in the primary industries to expand production with a smaller labor force and in (Continued on page 5)

LETTERS

...Mr. Atwood Again...

Sir:

For the last few years it has been the custom for remarks to appear in the *Gazette* concerning that masterpiece of efficiency, the Book Store. I call it efficient because nothing could be more efficient in holding students from their work than is the Book Store. The long lines in which one waits for hours is bad enough, but the final stages of frustration can be found in those who still cannot obtain the books they desire. I can remember waiting for a book until the last week of November last year. It was nice to get it before Christmas.

It seems that some system could be devised; possibly the professors could order their texts earlier, and Mr. Atwood could order sufficient quantities. Then the store could be opened a couple of weeks earlier and the rush to some extent avoided.

Dave Jones, Arts.

...To Camp Leaders...

Sir:

I would like to bring to the attention of the various organizations on the campus the procedure for obtaining rooms for meetings during the forthcoming year. The Campus Co-ordinating Committee will again be handling the matter, and all room bookings should be made through Wilf Harrison, who can be located at 66 Seymour Street, telephone 2-5375.

To avoid the possibility of double-booking rooms, 72 hours' notice will be required of the time, date and place of the meeting. If publicity is required, seven days' notice of meetings should be given.

In order that the Committee may operate efficiently, it can be seen that co-operation will be needed from all organizations, and I trust that this will be obtained.

Wilf Harrison, Chairman, Campus Co-ordinating Committee.

Eayrs Speaks . . .

NATO Has Role In Psychological, Economic, and Military Warfare

(Sept. 23)—Prof. James Eayrs of the University of Toronto International Affairs department told the Nato Youth Seminar at Dalhousie last week that it is difficult to separate the military and non-military problems of the Organization.

Using the question of nuclear armaments as an example, Prof. Eayrs said "non-military matters all have some military significance in relation to the alliance." He added the problem weakened the ability of everyone in dealing with NATO issues.

Bogus \$100 Bills Passed at UBC

Registration at the University of British Columbia last month provided an opportunity for the passing of two counterfeit \$100 bills. RCMP from the university are now investigating the case.

According to reports by *The Ubysey*, the bills were believed to have been passed in the Armoury on Thursday and Friday. However, the first bill was not discovered until money from the UBC branch of the Bank of Montreal was transferred to a downtown branch on Friday morning of registration.

A UBC accountant described the bills to the paper as being "excellent imitations."

The Ubysey reports that Armoury cashiers were immediately ordered not to accept \$100 bills after the discovery of the first counterfeit money, but a second bill was found when cash already accepted was counted.

University RCMP said that it is the first time passing of bogus money has been reported on the campus. They added that all businesses in the university area have been alerted; campus cashiers have been warned to be on the lookout for future attempts to pass such bills.

NO TENNIS ON SUNDAY

Dalhousie, a non secretarian university, has effectively stifled the playing of tennis on Sunday. Two *Gazette* staff members were refused the use of the nets by the janitor of Shirreff Hall. Said he, "the tennis nets are not allowed out on Sunday." No statements have been received yet from Jewish, Greek Orthodox and Roman Catholic church members on campus.



We have obliterated the leering sophomore and admiring freshmen; purely a matter of priority. Scotland, however, can be proud of its contribution to North American culture.

Prof. Eayrs went on to say 20th-century warfare is waged by an "infinite variety of methods" outside the field of pure armed combat. He complained Canadian leaders seem to show a lack of understanding of the true nature of war and peace in this era.

"It seems to me," he said, "that Canada is going so strongly for Article 2 of the alliance for all the wrong reason." He added the main reason seems to be a re-appearance of the "traditional Canadian distrust of the military solution."

Article 2 of the NATO agreement provides that treaty members will promote peace "by strengthening their free institutions, by bringing about a better understanding of the principles upon which these institutions are founded, and by promoting conditions of stability and well-being," as well as by "economic collaboration" among themselves.

"There is a compelling need for members of NATO to prepare for defense against those kinds of psychological and economic warfare used by the Soviets," Prof. Eayrs said, and felt this should be a complement rather than an alternative to military preparatory measures. He said that the BBC, the CBC and the Voice of America play a role in this respect, but felt it is more difficult for the west to sway the "underfed" peoples of the world because western principles are not so easily written in a well-defined "creed" as are the principles of communism.



DR. AITCHESON

Dal Professor Is CAUT Head

Dr. James Aitchison, head of Dalhousie's Political Science department, was elected this summer to the presidency of the Canadian Association of University Teachers at the annual meeting of the Association held in Kingston, Ontario.

Dr. Aitchison has been vice-president of this association for the past two years and will hold the presidential office during the year. He is particularly well known in the Halifax area for his television appearances, and for his support of the Nova Scotia Teachers Association.

The Canadian Association of University Teachers represents faculty members from over 30 degree granting institutions across Canada. The organization investigates such cases as that of Professor Harry Crowe at the University of Manitoba.

Plasterers Strike Causes Residence 4 Months Delay

(Sept. 30)—The Construction of Dalhousie's new Men's Residence was held up almost four months by last spring's plasterers' strike. Mr. Boyd, Building Superintendent, said today that for at least four months, work on the building, containing 148 dormitory rooms, was at a standstill.

Originally scheduled for completion September 1, the Residence will be ready for occupancy by the beginning of the second term. The wings of the building are now ready for painting and the laying of tiles. The central portion is still being plastered, with a large amount of time being spent on the dininghall. Mr. Boyd said that the ceiling of this room involves some of the most tedious plastering work of the entire building. In two weeks, however, this room too will be ready for the final touches of painting and general cleaning up.

As it appears now, by January 1, the workmen and their equipment will be replaced by students, who previously counting on a residence this fall, are at present scattered throughout the city.

Party Boy "Bloody Mad"

"I'm bloody mad" said Dalhousie's party boy, "at the disinterestness and general lack of initiative of the girls around here." Although still wishing to remain nameless, he bitterly complained of the utter lack of "response" to his ad placed in one of the later issues of last year's *Gazette*. The ad offered a "party boy for hire" with all the necessary qualifications.

He added, however, that he was still available, and ready for the "right woman." Although he maintained his standards were up, he nevertheless urged all women, currently dissatisfied, to drop him a line—care of *Gazette*.

Pacifist Writer Comes to Dal SCM

A German Christian pacifist, Hans A. deBoer, took up his duties as SCM secretary last month on the Dal-Kings campus. A much discussed figure on the international religious scene, deBoer has travelled widely, and written extensively on many highly controversial subjects.

Mr. deBoer is the author of the book, *The Bridge is Love*, which stirred up debate in West Germany and was banned in East Germany and Russia. He has also written of his travels in Germany this summer in a volume entitled, *Noted En Route In East and West*. This deals with issues such as the East-West conflict, failure of summit meetings, the church's failure in easing tension, and the new Nazism in Germany.

His travels have led him to South Africa and the racial problem, to Kenya in the height of Mau Mau activity, to India and the cast system and to many other countries of Asia to see conditions and to discover how the Church was facing or denying her task.

Mr. deBoer is Lutheran by faith. He was born in Germany in 1925, drafted in the German army in 1944, and ended the war in a concentration camp for his pacifist and anti-Nazi views.

Manitoba Student Pres. Fails Year New Election Sought by Council

WINNIPEG (CUP)—Sept. 26 — An unprecedented student election to replace University of Manitoba student president Lindley Abdulah who failed his year, will be held October 3.

The move to hold the election in the fall — instead of allowing vice-president Duncan Wallace to assume the presidency — came at an emergency meeting of the Students Union last week.

Faculty Falter In Own Defence

Five McGill professors failed to convince a crowded audience of students that their respective fields were worth saving. The *McGill Daily* reports that an "overflow" of 500 students unmercifully downed all five crew members of Professors' Raft."

"Four professors, representing Arts, Science, Commerce, and Engineering," *The Daily* went on, "were stranded on an imaginary raft with only enough food for one. Each tried in vain to persuade the audience that his training made him alone worth saving." The fifth victim was the captain of the raft and chairman Professor Mallory.

Professor Callard of Arts, declared that the scientist and the engineer, being destructive types, aren't worth saving. While "saving the businessman would mean continuing to pay bills and fees," Arts teaches us to accept all the problems presented by the other men "philosophically."

The Daily quotes Science's representative, Dr. Holcombe: "Arts is only the froth of the university"; its real substance is in the study of the sciences. He continued to defend his position as a scientist by showing up the engineer and the businessman for what, to him, they really were, useless materialists.

The Professor of Engineering defended the undeniable usefulness of the Engineer, seeing the Artsman as "a parasite who has the leisure to study his subjects only because of the labour-saving devices of the engineers."

The Daily finally summarized the commercial arguments: "money speaks."

But, before an election can be held the U of M constitution must be amended, as it permits only spring elections.

Abdulah, elected president last spring, was forced to resign two weeks ago because he failed supplemental Geography and English examinations this summer. It was the second time he failed a year at Manitoba.

He may be forced to leave Canada since he is a Trinidadian, and can remain here only so long as he is in university. However, he may be permitted to write his exams again or be granted special permission to remain at university by the administration, provided he would not take part in extra-curricular activities.

Considering the necessity of a fall election, the entire council executive, except the vice-president, favored an election over the raising of Wallace to the presidency.

Treasurer Allan Darling told the council that they faced a "situation unique in UMSU history." He said that there were two courses of action open to the council, "but the constitution in its entirety implies there must be an election."

Law representative Peter Freeman objected to the election stating that committees had spent six months planning during the summer and "We have gone too far to turn back."

SHIRREFF HALL WILL EXPAND

According to Dalhousie's Dean of Women, "As soon as possible" the construction of a wing to Shirreff Hall will advance still further Dalhousie's current expansion program.

In an interview with *The Gazette* this week, Miss Reynolds of Shirreff Hall, gave assurance that the President and Board of Governors of Dalhousie were keenly aware of the urgent need for extra residential facilities. They hope to make the building of the addition financially possible at an early date.

The new wing will be attached to the east side of Shirreff Hall. Running parallel to the present wing, it will give the overall structure a "U," rather than an "L" shape. The stone extension will match the remainder of the building.

The proposed project, the cost of which has not yet been determined, completes the original plans made in 1923, when the existing building was constructed.

The extra 40 rooms now to be built could not be provided at that time because of inadequate funds.

Miss Reynolds pointed out that no more than 40 additional boarders could be efficiently served by the present dining and kitchen facilities at Shirreff Hall.

PHAROS

The 1960 PHAROS have been mailed out to all graduates who paid for them. The 1960 PHAROS was mailed to each graduate's HOME address as listed by the business office. Any graduate not receiving his copy is asked to contact Terence Hogan at 190 University Ave. (2-5058). There are a limited number of copies of 1960 PHAROS left and these will be put on sale at the end of next week in the men's residence. The price is \$5.00.

Terence Hogan
Editor, 1960.

FRESHMAN WIENER ROAST — we're told it rained later on in the evening. What a shame all those wieners had to go to waste; no doubt it broke up the party. Well that's freshmen for you.





on second thought

—Peter Outhit

EDUCATIONAL FACTS

It seems there's just no other way.

I'll have to use this column for the propagation of numerous little projects that have occupied my mind during four years of lecture hours here.

Which means whatever you perceive in this corner is liable not to have anything to do with college affairs ("sports" handles that one), governmental decay, sin (this newspaper is against it), life in this vast, untamed metropolis, and nearly everything else.

Look on these notes rather as the abortive mutterings of a Gazette editor gone wrong.

But on to my first subject, which is animal. Notice how I have avoided eulogising the year's crop of fuzzy-checked rookies. (Some, of course, are married), leaving that to some 1500 local experts.

Apparently we're already four valuable days behind them smug Soviet students. While we were pouring tar over each other and emitting bourgeois campus songs last week, USSR undergrads were whisperings sweet geometrical-analytical-calculus equations into the ears of their husky coeds and inventing solid missile fuels during their mid-morning breaks.

So alarmed am I at this that I have foregone my originally planned Handyman's Guide to Established Dal Women (marked edition) and instead will give you a dull, incomplete, but slanted report on education as it stands right here in Canada today (have I enough adverbs?).

Not everyone has seen fit to publish such a report in the last six months. The SPCA and the Bird Society are holding off for bigger game.

A band of indefatigable researchers, dedicated to the proposition that "Something is Wrong With Canada" have gathered the following statistics on education. Their embassy has asked me not to disclose their names.

NEWFOUNDLAND: 27 of this province's one-roomed schools have, in fact, two rooms. The older girls refused to use the bushes.

NOVA SCOTIA: 47 university students are having their education subsidized by a malt manufacture concern, which shall remain nameless. (Apply Export scholarships, inc.)

NEW BRUNSWICK: The children attending primary schools in this province can be divided roughly into two sections, boys and girls. (In some places the division is more rough than others.)

QUEBEC: The school children here who do not speak French speak English, and vice versa. Our researcher says that vice here is versa than anywhere else in Canada.

ONTARIO: The amount spent on education of Toronto infants is greater per capita than the amount spent on liquor for them. This might be amended through slight revision of the liquor laws.

MANITOBA: There are 125½ wooden schools in this province. It is advised the next count be made before a tornado, instead of after.

SASKATCHEWAN: No student who fails to spell the name of this province correctly is allowed to attend university (at least not under a government scholarship.) Exception is if his father is an MLA.

ALBERTA: 98% of the teachers here can read and write. The 2% are physical educators.

BRITISH COLUMBIA: 67% of all grade 9 children here think Nova Scotia is an island of the north coast of Russia.

P.E.I.: This province was hardest to locate, so it comes last. Our researcher's pigeons have disappeared somewhere over the Northumberland Strait. "Fowl" play is suspected.

To The Freshmen:

LET'S GO, CHARLIE; IT'S A FULL LIFE

(Ed.'s Note: Because of possible personal injury to either the author or his family, we shall not disclose his identity. The radical must always run contrary to public opinion, and although the editors do not necessarily agree with the views presented, we feel they should be published.)

Interested in Dramatics?

Talk to your society president or get a group of your friends together and enter a one-act play in the Connolly Shield Competition, Nov. 1, 2 and 3. Details are posted on the bulletin board in the canteen.

Perhaps I have caught you before it is too late. Don't believe him . . . of course I mean him . . . the fat fellow there . . . no, no, the one with the large bottle of clear red wine. Can't you see it dribbling over his grizzled chin, building the perimeter of a dark red circle on the T shirt that sticks to his stomach? You haven't met? Ah, then I'm in time. Sit down, my friend I want a word with you.

Let me warn you immediately that I am by no means impartial; indeed my views are highly prejudiced, for this is a matter of some personal concern. However, first I must clarify my position, and so to lead you to some understanding of my agony during sleepless nights. Frankly, my friend, I stand for moderation—a quiet harmony of interests. The adoration of the full man is my delight; I long to cast out the academics in our midst who are doing so much to lead our youth astray. How, then, is it possible for me to sleep while this creature of decadence still talks.

Yes, my young friend, before this collegiate world of rebels, reds, and existentialists engulfs you, before this seething mass of revolutionary ideas takes hold of your youthful mind and crushes what little spirit there remains, I must speak.

The full life is before you as the vast expanse of extra-curricular activities spreads itself at your doorstep. Do not fail to heed the call, and allow yourself to be led down the narrow path of intellectualism by some sophist in the nether regions of the canteen or indeed in the columns of this newspaper. Participate! Revel in the joys of the university community! What better path to wisdom than a thorough knowledge of the many-sidedness of

man. Yet you must see all his sides, for there is moderation only in fullness, and fullness only in moderation. All must be stressed equally, though, as you will no doubt guess, some will be stressed more equally than others.

Pause a moment and think of the scope that is being offered the ordinary man—NFCUS, WUSC, Sodales, A. & S., Class of '64, Students' Council, DAAC, Delta Gamma, The Gazette, SMC, Varsity Sports, etc. You may be troubled as to what is the best way to achieve this completeness, and still pass your examinations. Put yourself at ease, for the answer lies before you on the new, revised point list for D's.

Countless hours have been spent to show you how to budget your time so as to get the most out of university life—to emerge well rounded. It provides the springboard of our hedonistic calculus. From it you can discern, with the help of an experienced man like myself, the greatest amount of points to be had in the time available. The more points, the more well-rounded. The truth is often so simple, isn't it? Allow me, then, to help you achieve a gold D in two years. The rough guide I shall present can easily be altered to fit an occasional quirk of personality. For instance, girls' sports are always a good bet.



Dick and Jane at College

—Photo by Bissett

Dick and Jane Come To Dalhousie

Mother woke Dick and Jane on Monday morning. How happy they were! Jane clapped her hands, and said "Today is the big day."

Dick clapped his hands, too, and said, "Yes, today is the big day."

Today they were going to college. They had a big, big breakfast. Then they said, "Goodbye, Mother."

Mother said, "Goodbye, Dick. Goodbye, Jane."

Spot said, "Bow-wow, bow-wow."

Jane and Dick ran to college. It was such fun. They wrote on papers. Jane wore a tight, tight sweater. She talked to big boys. No one talked to Dick.

Then some bad boys gave them some cards. Dick and Jane put them on.

"Look, look," said Dick. "Mine is yellow."

"Look, look," said Jane. "Mine is yellow, too."

Then a big boy gave Dick a hat. Dick put it on.

Then a bad boy gave Jane a hat. He put it on for her.

Then they went out to play. It was such fun. They sang and danced. Jane liked her song. Dick did not like his song. Some of the bad boys made them feel sad. Jane said, "I am like Little Red Riding Hood."

Dick said, "I am tired."

They saw some picture shows. They were wonderful. They they had a parade. It was wonderful, too. Some bad boys made them find some bugs. That was bad. Then they danced some more. It was better this time. Dick went home soon. A big boy took Jane home.

Mother woke Dick and Jane early. Now Jane was tired.

Mother said, "Good morning, Jane. Good morning, Dick."

Dick said, "College is wonderful."

Jane was sleepy, but she said, "College is wonderful," too.

Mother smiled.

Spot said, "Bow-wow, bow-wow."

Frosh Speak Frankly

The following are a few candid answers to the question: Do you think that the Sophomores' treatment of Frosh during the Initiation should be more mature?

Halifax Freshette: I think it's mature. There are just too many people telling you what to do and they take it too seriously; I think it should be a joke. Outside of that, I think it's fun.

Camp Borden, Ontario, Freshman: There are too many would-be leaders among the Sophs, but otherwise it is all right.

Fairview, Nova Scotia, Freshman: The Initiation is just for fun and to meet people; it needn't be mature.

Halifax Freshette: I think it was great. Off hand, I can't think of any way it could be improved.

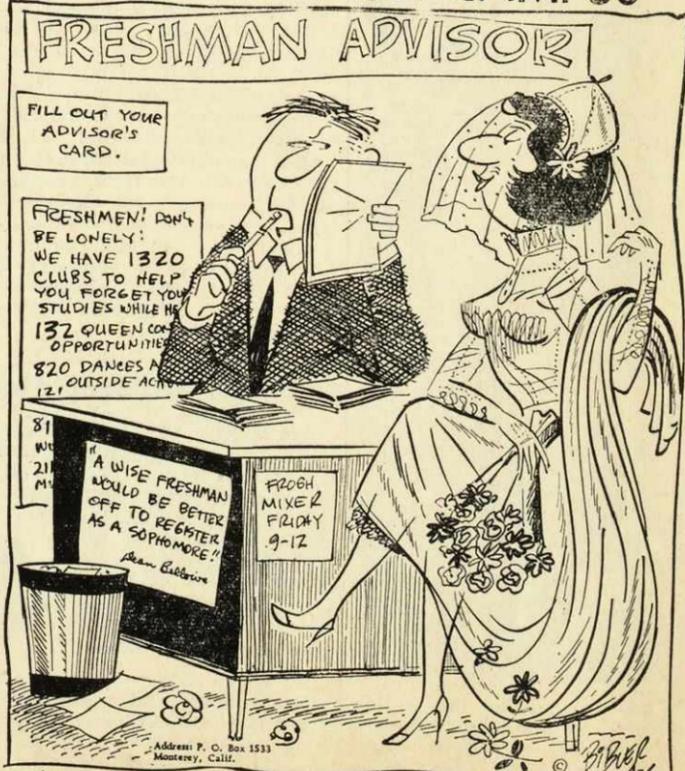
Pictou, Nova Scotia, Freshman: I think it is very good as it is. It enables you to break the ice. The few sacrifices are to be expected.

Cornerbrook, Newfoundland, Freshman: If they made it any more mature, they would take all the fun out of it. Since it is all being taken as fun, there is nothing to which I object.

ACTIVITY	POINTS
First Year:	
Reporter for Dal Gazette	20
3 Interfac Debates	12
Publicity Committee	20
Chorus in Revue	10
Chorus in Musical	15
	—
	Total 77
Second Year:	
Stage Crew for DGDS	25
Treasurer for WUSC	10
Secretary for NFCUS	15
Non-Council member of Council Comm.	10
Minor Sport	15
	—
	Total 75

The engravings are up to you. Go forward Charlie it's a full life.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WHILE WE'RE AT IT, MISS DOANE, WHY DON'T WE PLAN A SECOND SEMESTER SCHEDULE FOR YOU, ANYWAY? — JUST IN CASE."



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THE PIPE BOWL: SIGN OF THE SAGE

by GREGOR MURRAY

"A Pipe! It is a great soother, a pleasant comforter. Blue devils fly before its honest breath. It ripens the brain, it opens the heart; and the man who smokes thinks like a sage and acts like a Samaritan." Thus quoth a good fellow of earlier days, and who, if he wasn't a tobaccoist's agent, must be suspected of having filled his pipe with a more potent herb than that in common and legal use hereabouts. (Everybody to his own den!) However, if the above words were written truly and in good faith by a sober man, then, surely, closer scrutiny of this oft-maligned and rather little known smoking device is the duty of every thinking man aspiring to the enjoyment of the good life. It is hard to imagine any other single process which simultaneously cheers, endears, pacifies, exercises and otherwise enlightens the human soul. Let us look briefly, then, at the attributes of this potentially endowed process of mental edification.

Basic to the whole procedure, of course, is the tobacco, a much renowned weed, some investigation of which reveals some interesting facts which are not all encouraging to the habitual smoker. The tobacco plant (*nicotiana tabacum*) is a member of a plant family which numbers in its ranks such delights as petunias, deadly nightshade, green peppers, and Irish potatoes (who could ask for anything more?). Native to America (but it was invented by the Russians), its now grown everywhere from Ubangi to Yokahama, giving folks all over the right to be cancerous. Further, though not all of the plant can be used to produce tobacco for smoking (or chewing, or snuffing), what's left over is put to good use making insecticides. It appears that canteen pipe puffers have been unkindly labelled 'fumigators' with more accuracy than was realized. Moreover, we can no longer accuse Daddy's food of killing the flies.

Tobacco, for the uninitiated, isn't all the same. Strength, aroma and burning qualities vary greatly within the species, mainly due to growing conditions, and the achievement of the desired final product may involve the incorporation of twenty different grades in a single pipe-full. Licorice and sugar flavouring are also employed on occasion, though this is a practice frowned upon by



—Photo by Bissett

connoisseurs, while some sports have even been known to spray their tobacco with rum, perhaps hoping to successfully combine two vices in one.

The pipe itself has advanced a long way since the days when primitive man drew smoke from a small

whole dug in the very soil. Having run through a great gamut of shapes and sizes, through many different societies in many different parts of the world, the porcelain and clay pipes finally held popularity, and still hold popularity, most universally. Of these the famous "meerscham" is the best known, meerscham being a soft silicone mineral of ideal pipe-making qualities.

Today, however, and for two centuries past, the connoisseur's pipe has invariably been the Briar. Briar, contrary to common opinion, is not wood from the thorn-infested hedge briar with which we are all acquainted. Rather, it is the wood of the enlarged roots of the heath tree, a rather unassuming plant native to the northern shores of the Mediterranean and notably Sicily, where its rather unusual usefulness (It's not worth a dam for anything else) was first discovered. The briar pipe, "manufactured with great skill and loving care by the finest craftsmen" supposedly has all the attributes of 'smokability' to the nth degree, and is guaranteed to be a source of continuing delight to all pipe-smoking "afficionados" who are blessed with the ownership of one.

Turning to the actual smoking process, those who have misled themselves into believing that smoking and caring for a fine pipe is anything but the highest of art forms have been sadly misled, indeed. An investigation of any authority will soon convince the disbeliever that the rewards offered must really equal those declared in our opening quotation if pipe-smoking is to merit all the bother that the experts feel necessary. Breaking in, maintenance, tobacco care, and dozens of other little problems might well have the novice believing that pipe smoking was a full time job.

When, however, all the hurdles have at last been crossed, and one can justifiably feel that he is a pipe man (*tout accompli*), then one is indeed possessed of a magnificent social weapon, a weapon which should go far in enabling the devotee to attain his desired place in society. One need only look at the types usually associated with pipes to see that this is (for better or for worse) true. The tweedy types, the Hairy Ones (those that spend all their shekles on tobacco and consequently can't afford razor blades), expatriate Englishmen (who wish they were home to do their bit for the smog problem), and classical sports-car men are surely all in a class that stands away from, or is stood away from, the baser levels of society. There they can sit, on their own personally-provided clouds, and never give a thought to what is base



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FOR THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES



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Fur and Feathers

Even the most casual observe of the Dalhousie campus will note a large eagle with outspread wings perched on top of the Arts and Administration Building. How did this eagle come to assume such a paramount position above our campus?

Quite frankly, no one is completely certain. However, the university seal, imbedded in the main hall floor of the Arts Building, is an adaptation and a simplification of family arms of the Ramsays, Earls of Dalhousie. and, as such, prominently displays an eagle on the central shield. The unicorn crest, the coronet, and the motto, *ora et labora*, of the university seal have been taken from the Ramsay's, and the eagle appears in the first quarter of the Ramsay arms. The supporters of the university arms are two griffins, whereas a griffin to the left and a greyhound to the right fulfill this function in the Ramsay arms.

Today, the eagle, which is the focal point of the university seal, may be found on the university stationery and Christmas cards, on blazers, rests, executed in mosaic in the main hall of the Sir James Dunn Science Building, and, of course, arched in full glory on the uppermost pinnacle of the Studley dome.

Maritime Economy—

(Continued from Page 2)

so continue to raise the average level of incomes of those who remain as well as of those who move to other occupations, in this region or elsewhere, where they are more productive. While it is likely that there will continue to be substantial outward movements of population from this region as long as there are superior employment opportunities elsewhere, the population of the Atlantic Provinces will probably continue to increase, although of course at a slower rate than its natural rate of increase. Additional employment opportunities will therefore have to be created in this region.

As improvements are gradually made in the primary industries, increased incomes of those in the primary and primary processing industries will widen the base for the rest of the regional economy, so that a part of the population that moves out of the primary industries (including coal mining) will find employment in secondary manufacturing based upon the re-

main. Probably, the reputed mightiness of the eagle, its artistic possibilities, and the desire of building designers to finish their work with a flourish have contributed to the present status held by the eagle on the Dalhousie campus.

However, besides the eagle, the griffins, and the unicorn crest, our university menagerie includes a tiger. The tiger, conveniently black and gold in colour, is the mascot of our football team (although he also lends support to the hockey team). The untimely demise of our former mascot last year prompted the engineers to construct a fibre-glass feline, Tigger, who currently holds this office. Tigger, a victim of tiger-nappers last spring, is purported to be the most widely travelled tiger this side of the Granby Zoo.

The use of the tiger symbol has grown rapidly in recent years. Besides posing with open jaws on the backs of many black-and-gold jackets, a particularly healthy specimen of this animal may be seen gazing from the cover of the 1960 Initiated Booklet.

From the above, one may draw a fairly safe conclusion: the eagle tends to be an academic symbol for Dalhousie while the tiger tends to be a sporting one.

regional market, (and in some cases upon national and foreign markets), in distributing the larger volume of primary products, in retailing, in construction, and in the other service industries. While the region is not very attractive to large scale secondary manufacturing industries because of its distance from large markets, it may be economical to subsidize some new secondary industries, for which conditions are not too unfavorable in order to attract them to this region, if the alternative is chronic employment and underemployment of a substantial part of the labour force that remains here. Any extensive development of secondary industry will, however, have to take place initially in a few metropolitan centres, both because of the interdependent nature of such industries and because of the advantage to them of being located in sizeable marketing areas. There will therefore have to be considerable population movements within the region, although such movements may be much easier for the people concerned than movements to more distant parts of the country.

All of this amounts to saying that considerable economic adjustment is necessary if we are to improve the regional economy. This adjustment can be facilitated and accelerated by improvements in both general and vocational education. Such education would not only improve the quality of this region's most valuable and versatile resource—its people; it would also have two other desirable effects: it would make our people more aware of economic opportunities elsewhere in the region and outside of it, where they would be more productive, and, perhaps even more important, it would make them more aware of economic opportunities elsewhere in the region and outside of it, where they would be more productive, and, perhaps even more important, it would make them more aware of opportunities to use the region's natural resources and capital to better advantage.

A hopeful sign is that the recent resurgence of optimism about the economic future of the Atlantic Provinces is being accompanied, in some quarters at least, by a realistic appraisal of the region's economic potential. The Atlantic Provinces Economic Council has done much to encourage this constructive approach. Improvements in this region's economy will not likely come easily or quickly; but the important thing is that there are good opportunities for improvement. The overcoming of the difficulties in the way of improvement is a challenge that faces our people generally, and especially our policy makers here and in Ottawa.

Quote of The Week

A tribute to justice and legal ethics was paid by Dalhousie's Chairman of the Board of Governors early this September at a meeting of the Canadian Bar Association. Among other practical suggestions, Mr. Donald McInnes as Vice-President of the Bar counselled younger members in the proper handling of a witness. Said Mr. McInnes:

"Never put on the stand, in your direct case, a witness whom you have not previously consulted. Unless you are sure what your witness will say, it is better not to call him at all. Too often you do not anticipate the nature of the evidence which might be given."

in mankind. And so what if they drive off all their weak-nostrilled friends? What man could ask more than "a good pipe and a quiet place".

And when fraternization with lesser creatures becomes unavoidable the pipe offers advantages never equalled by the cigarette or cigar. A baleful glare from a watery eye, directed at an obstreperous conversational opponent through a cloud of pungent fumes issuing from a tightly clenched pipe is enough to cow the most hardy, and increases the chance of you making your point tremendously.

Therefore, one and all, if you think yourself strong of heart and strong of lung, the pipe merits your consideration. Bring your life to a new and higher plane, discover joys the rapture of which only equals the difficulty of their attainment, and put yourself apart from society (with any luck out of it all together) in a way that will rank you with men of consequence and distinction.

DAL SPORTS

From The Sports Desk

by Joel Jacobson



A WONDERFUL START

Dalhousie Tigers came up with their second straight opening case victory with their great comeback victory Saturday. This makes the Bengal record for openers since 1953 four wins, three losses and one tie.

We feel the key play in Saturday's contest was the blocked punt by Eric Parsons and Bill Rankin, which Wilf Harrison, playing his first game of Canadian football, scooped up and carried forty yards to paydirt.

Another key to the triumph was the "blistering" half-time address by freshman coach Harry Wilson. We heard from very reliable sources that Mr. Wilson came into the very sombre dressing room, let the boys curse at one another, and finally uttered his oration. He held up a couple of sheets of paper and quoted some statistics. "They ran—plays around the ends., they ran—plays over guard, and they ran—plays through tackle. We have made a couple of defensive changes and they are." The coach then went on to tell of the changes and stalked out of the room with the words, "We can beat 'em." And we did.

PARSONS WAS A STANDOUT

The player of the game, as chosen by some of the press box inhabitants, was Eric Parsons. 'Parse' was presented with a sweater with the compliments of Shanes Men's Wear on Spring Garden Road, by Phil Carri-Harris, president of the new Atlantic Football Conference. Eric was easily the Tiger standout, blocking the punt that opened the gates to the Tiger onslaught in the last half, intercepting a pass to set up the first Dal score and intercepting another Allisonian pass late in the game to set up Dal's final major. Ted Wickwire was also considered for his fine passing and play calling in the final half.

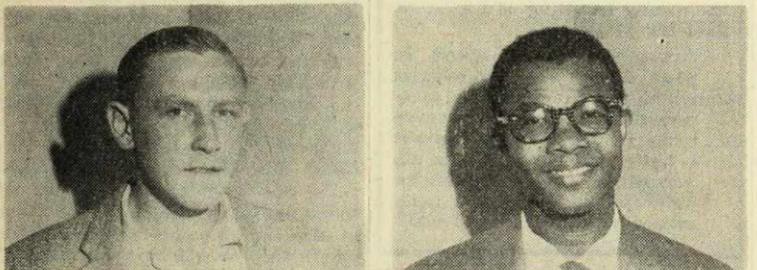
Bill Rankin is after the fumbles recovered title he won in 1958 and lost last year. He snatched one on Saturday. Dave Logan, Steve Brown and Tom Evans also recovered Mt. A. bobbles. Brown was playing his first game in Bengal livery and showed up extremely well. He snagged six Wickwire tosses to lead the Dal pass receivers. Evans was switched over from fullback and played a strong game at tackle.

WHY THE SCOREBOARD?

What good is a scoreboard without a score? This was asked by a number of people who had to tap their neighbors on the shoulder and ask "Pardon me, but what is the score?" Now, we have a "scoreboard" or a reasonable facsimile thereof, and it sits tired and lonely on top of the rink. This information is for the benefit of those fortunate individuals who have not noticed it. If the scoreboard is not going to be used, maybe it should be sold for scrap and the proceeds used to benefit some worthwhile organization. However, the fans at the Dal game deserve to know the score whenever they wish and not only when a score is made.

EXTRA POINTS

Pete Maderin converted five straight majors after just missing the first one and brought back memories of Charlie 'Choo-Choo' MacKenzie, the first ace convert-kicker of the mid-fifties. . . . Pete Corkum broke a blood vessel last week but is expected back Saturday at X. . . . Larry Wood, also racked up, is expected to play at the Cathedral Town. . . . Jon Hoogstraten, injured in training camp will return to the Tiger lineup as well. . . . Inter-fac football has begun and all members of the university are invited to play. . . . this excludes varsity football players, who are just too good for the rest of us mortals.



CO-CAPTAINS—Cyril White, left, and Lionel Mitchell have been chosen co-captains of the 1960 Dal Soccer team.

—Photo by Bissett

* * * * *

SOCCKER PROSPECTS BRIGHT

Dalhousie is looking to regain the soccer title it won three years ago and prospects are extremely bright. Only three players have been lost from the Tiger squad that last year finished second in the Nova Scotia League. Last year's booters won four and lost two to finish one point back of Acadia (4-1-1.)

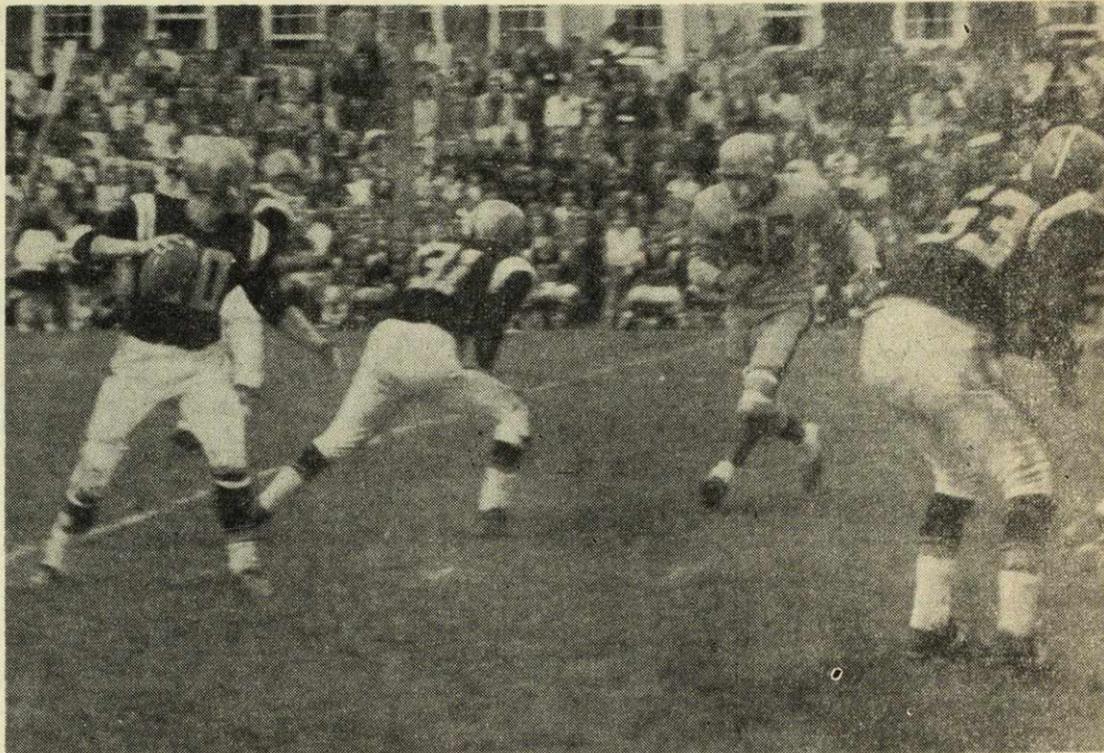
Those returning are co-captains Cyril White and Lionel Mitchell, Kenrick Chow, Allan Swanzee, Dick Kempe, who lined up with King's last year Don Sheehan and goaltender Tallim Ibrahim. Frank Sim, scoring leader of last year's squad is a possible returnee. The three losses are Wilf Harrison, who has turned his talents to Canadian football, and graduates Harold Brogan

and Wally Turnbull. Fullback positions are wide open as both Brogan and Turnbull were fullbacks. There are some openings for other positions on the squad as well.

Practises have begun and any one interested is asked to turn out. At press time times of practises were unknown but inquiries may be made at the Gym.

Wilson, Parsons, Wickwire Lead Tigers To 41-19 Win

by BRIAN CREIGHTON



KEY TO THE OFFENSE—Ted Wickwire (10) fades to pass as Pete Maderin (31) and Tom Evans (63) form the blocking pocket. Wickwire completed this pass to Steve Brown.

—Photo by Bissett

The Dal Tigers, led by the brilliant second half passing of Ted Wickwire and the alert play breaking of Eric Parsons, smothered the visiting Mount Allison Mounties 41-19. The Tigers, playing their first game under new coach Harry Wilson, rebounded from a 19-6 deficit at the end of the first half to score thirty-five points in the second session while holding their opponents scoreless.

'WICK' 'PARSE' STAR

Wickwire completed 16 of 30 pass attempts, most of them in the second half, including three for touchdowns. Parsons played an outstanding game from his linebacker position, intercepting two passes and blocking a kick. Each defensive manoeuvre led to a touchdown.

The game started at a furious pace, and early in the first quarter Parsons intercepted a Mt. A. pass on the 25-yard line and ran it to the two. Corkum cracked over to give the Tigers first blood. However, the mounties were not to be denied. Sticking to a ground attack, they moved to the Dal 34-yard line. From here Ed Wood scooted around the right end, picked up a couple of key blocks, and went over for the major tie the score.

Dal came pounding back and from the ten-yard line Corkum plunged over. However, the TD was disallowed as Dal was penalized for clipping. At this point, the entire Dal team seemed to collapse as the Mountie attack took over. Their powerful rushing offense continually found holes in the Dal defensive unit, and as their attack improved, so did their confidence. The few times that Dal did manage to get the ball throughout the rest of the first half, they were completely stymied by the Mt. A. defense.

DAL DEFENSE CRUMBLES

In the second quarter, with Wood and fullback Milan Zipay doing most of the carrying, the Mounties stormed to the Dal one-yard line from where Wood drove to paydirt. The Mounties continued to roll and before the end of the half, quarterback Dave Cuthbertson ran around right end from the 10. Pete Smallman for the convert to make the score at the half 19-6.

The intermission featured a punting competition between representatives of five Atlantic Football Conference clubs. It was won by George Arden of Stadacona with a long punt of 56 yards. Pete Davidson of Shearwater was second with a boot of 50 yards. Dal's Don Tomes placed last in the competition. His best effort measured 42 yards.

TIGERS COME ALIVE

The first plays of the second half indicated no change in the course of the game was in store for Dal. However, Mt. A. showed very little else and on third down, 'Parse' broke through and blocked Ed Wood's punt. Wilf Harrison gobbled it up and galloped thirty yards to TD-land. This was the key play of the whole game for it reversed the tune in Dal's favor. Pete Maderin converted.

From here on, it was all Dal. Wick's passing was fantastically accurate and the line was impregnable. Mt. A. was again forced to kick and Wood had to eat the ball. Dal took over, and, thanks to a penalty to Mt. A., Dal moved to paydirt on the arm of Wickwire and the catching of rookie Steve Brown. Maderin converted to put the Bengals in front for keeps.

WOE UNTO MT. A.

In the fourth quarter, the Tigers continued to rear. They took over the ball on the Mt. A. 53 and drove to the three. This sequence featured John Schiffman's emergence as a stellar halfback. Twice he bull-dozed through the middle of the Mounties line picking up 17 and 12 yards. Maderin scored the TD and converted to put Dal in front 27-19.

The Mounties fought back and drove to the Dal 24. Cuthbertson completed a pass but it was fumbled and Steve Brown picked up the ball and lugged it to the Mt. A. 52. Five plays brought them to the 15 and Wickwire hit Rick Dawson in the end zone. Maderin converted again.

The Mounties again stormed into Dal territory. However, Parsons intercepted a pass on his own twenty and ran it to the Mounties' twenty. Wickwire again tossed to Dawson in the end zone. Maderin converted to complete the scoring.

DAL WELCOMES NEW COACH

Dalhousie welcomes a new assistant athletic director in 1960 and from all indications his stay at Dal will be a lengthy one. The football team has racked up an impressive win and this is due to the drive and desire of Harry Wilson. The team is in as good shape physically now, as it was halfway through the season last year.

Mr. Wilson (6'5"; 230 lbs.) was born in Toronto 26 years ago and started his football career in high school. He enters the University of Toronto and quarterbacked the intermediate Blue to the intermediate championship in his first year. In his



HARRY WILSON

second year, he led the Varsity Blues to the league title and in the following two years helped his squad to second place. In each of these terms, the Blues lost the league title by one point.

In 1956, Harry tried out for the Calgary Stampeders of the Western Intermediate Interprovincial Football Union but had his try-out cut short by a separated shoulder. In 1958, he tried out with the Toronto Argonauts of the Big Four but again had his hopes curtailed when he broke some ribs, and for the last years he has been teaching at York Mills Collegiate in Toronto. Wilson graduated from U. of T. with a Bachelor of Physical Education Degree.

Though football has been the big part of Mr. Wilson's sports career, he has also found time for basketball. He played high school ball and also played in an intermediate league in Toronto. White at York Mills Collegiate, he taught basketball as well as football.

Field Hockey Outlook Good

Dalhousie is experiencing a revival of interest in field hockey this year, as the Girls' Athletic Department has been almost swamped by the number of energetic and keen girls who have turned out for practice in the past week. The turnout has been estimated to be up more than 100% over last year.

Dal is out to regain the championship surrendered last year to Mount A, and so far, conditioning drills have formed the main part of the daily practices. Dal follows the theory that conditioning wins games and they plan to "run all the other teams off their feet" to use the words of coach Joanne Fryers.

Q.E.H. has provided the team with some good material; among the promising Freshettes there are Linda Lee, Kay Tucker, Joyce Smith to mention only a few. Freshettes, however, are not the only newcomers. There are players out who have been at Dal for two and three years who are just learning the game this year, such as Sally Ross and Marg Crosby.

The returning members of last year's Varsity team will have to look to their laurels with all these eager newcomers out for their positions. Such players as Jean Bremner, Karen Price, Jane Williams, Penny Bennett, Eve Smith, Pam Lewis, Ruth Ann Irving, Anne Hennessey, Donna Curry and Bobbie Wood are back this year for another season, and all are working hard to keep their positions on the team.

Two Teams This Year

There are enough players out this year for two teams, the Varsity and the Intermediate. Both teams will see plenty of action during the season. The Intermediates will gain experience playing against Q.E.H., Edgell, H.L.C., the Dal Grads, and possibly a city team which is in the process of organization.

The Varsity team plays in the Intercollegiate League against Kings, Mount A, and Acadia in a home and home series which lasts until early November. Acadia have been practising hard for three weeks under their new coach Mary MacVicar, in hopes of fielding a stronger team than last year. King's has not allowed much

information to leak out, but they are undoubtedly on the move. Mount A, regarded as the team to beat in the league, are also working hard, with their first game coming up this weekend. Dal's first league game is at Studley on Friday, October 14, against Mount A.

Edgehill Tied 1-1 by Dal

The Dal field hockey prospects travelled to Edgehill for a practice game against the boarding school girls last Friday which was tied 1-1. Eighteen players made the trip.

The game, played in the pouring rain, featured a good first half, with Dalhousie fielding a strong team in both offensive and defensive departments. Jean Bremner turned in a stellar performance in a half back slot instead of her usual fullback position, and newcomers Sally Ross, Kay Tucker and Linda Lee did well on the forward line. Dal's goal was scored in this half by Linda Lee after a scramble in front of the Edgell goal.

Goalie Stars

The second half saw many inexperienced players take the field for Dal while some of the first half heroes went to try and get dried off. The team was much weaker, but they were not disgraced, as Edgell managed to score only once despite one period in which they were four short corners in a row in the Dal end during which the Dal defenders could not even get the ball out of the striking circle. Credit is due Penny Bennett who stopped at least 12 shots on goal in that short space of time.

Hockey Tigers to Boston; Practice Starts Soon

Dalhousie Hockey Tigers will venture into the relatively unknown realm of American Intercollegiate Hockey this winter when they journey to Boston, Mass., to play in the Boston Intercollegiate Tournament sponsored by the Boston Arena. The Tigers will leave Halifax December 26 and play on three consecutive nights—December 27, 28, 29 against top college competition.

Other teams in this tourney are Boston University, Northeastern University, Brown, Providence College and the U. S. Military Academy, otherwise known as Army. When queried as to what Dal's chances might be on the basis of what he has seen of these colleges, Coach DeWitt Dargie had this to say: "I feel that Boston University and Brown will be our greatest challenge but I feel the others have probably improved greatly since our last trip to Boston." Dalhousie entered this tournament in 1955 and tied for the championship. There were eleven teams entered and the Tigers won all of their games. They were unable to play Clarkson or St. Lawrence University, both of whom also won all their games. Coach Dargie also said: "I am taking this invitation extremely seriously on the basis of our last trip to Boston. I feel that our greatest enemy will not be the other teams; it will be our conditioning. Mr. Dargie intends to take 17 players on

this trip. The squad will stay at the Kenmore Hotel where the major league baseball teams, and some of the NHL teams stay when in Boston.

Between now and Christmas, Dargie will go through a strict screening process "with the intent that we take the best team possible to represent Dalhousie, the Maritime Universities and Canada."

There are a number of regulations Dargie has set down which must be adhered to by any potential Dal hockey players.

1. Players must attend at least one lecture period before the tournament. The dates to be announced.
2. Players must attend at least three skating sessions at the new Forum annex before the opening of the Dal Rink or must take part in an equivalent training plan drawn up by Dargie.
3. Players must attend two practices per week at Dal or one practice the examination period and must and one game per week prior to

play in at least two exhibitions before the tourney.

4. Players must practice, skate and follow a regular exercise plan at the Dal Rink or their home rink during the Christmas holidays prior to the trip.

(Intercollegiate players please note: Maritime Intercollegiate Athletic Union ruling states that no intercollegiate players may compete in a league during the Christmas holidays without permission from the league executive.)

It is suggested that handball and squash, long distance running and soccer practises are excellent conditioners for students wishing to make the team. There are handball and squash courts in the gymnasium for the use of the student body and times of soccer practises will be announced.

If anyone is seeking further information or training tips, do not hesitate to see the Director of Athletics in his office in the gym.

CHEERLEADERS ON THE GO

Thirty-three eager girls showed up a week ago to try out for positions on the cheer-leading squad. Screams of "give us a D" were heard echoing from the gym.

Four or five of the nine regular positions have been left vacant by Nancy Crease, Jean Grant, Sharon Wood, and Sally Ross, who have left the squad this year. Such veterans as "WAM" MacMillan, Dixie Dennis, Carol Quigley, Hilary Bonneycastle and Sarah Stanfield are back again, helping the freshettes to learn their cheers and the actions.

Two Coaches

The cheerleaders have two coaches this year, Marilyn French and Nancy Crease, who are doing a fine job in "pepping up" the girls and in giving them new ideas.

Saturday they made their first appearance of 1960 at Studley for the opening football game of the season. Some of the freshettes, Kay Tucker, Lina Messler, Gail Young and Joyce Smith, although still on trial, did an excellent job as they "led Dal to victory", even though relatively inexperience existed. They were ably supported by a group on campus, who are renowned for lack of campus "savoir faire", namely — the Frosh.

The final trials will be held before the "X" game, so as to present the best possible group for the big trip.

There are many other freshettes out for the squad, and the final count will be nine regulars and three spares.

SCHEDULE OF UPCOMING EVENTS

- VARSITY FOOTBALL**
 Saturday, October 8
 DAL at St. F.X. Take X train.
 Wednesday, October 12
 DAL at Shearwater.
 Watch the local paper for time.
- JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL**
 Monday, October 10
 St. F.X. at DAL probably 1:30
- INTER-FACULTY FOOTBALL**
 Tuesday, October 11
 Law vs Commerce 12:00
 Wednesday, October 12
 Medicine vs Commerce 1:00
 Thursday, October 13
 Dent. vs A&S SOCCER 1:00
 Monday, October 10
 DAL at Acadia league opener

INTER-FAC FOOTBALL

by WAYNE BEATON

The Meds have taken an early lead in the interfac football conference, by virtue of two victories over Dents and Law.

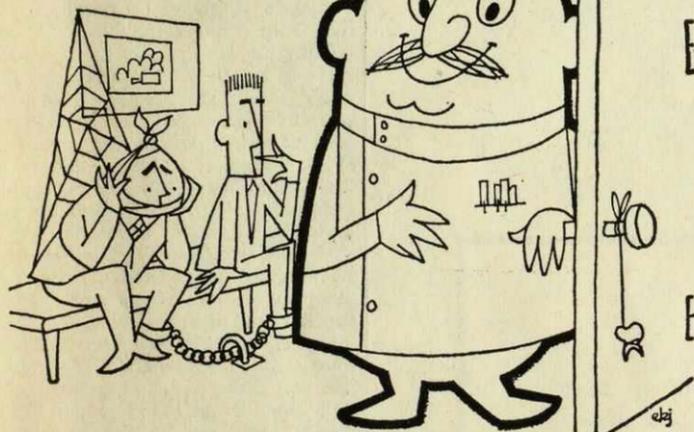
In the first game, Meds defeated Dents 13-0. Quarterback Pete Hawk of Meds threw two touchdown passes to Lou Simon and Al Schlossberg. A convert point was picked up on another Hawk pass, this one to end "Red" McGillivray.

The second game in the conference pitted Dents against Law. A minor upset occurred here when Law were held to a 0-0 draw by the Dents. Law are defending inter-fac champions. Law missed winning in the last play of the game when Dents managed to run a punt return out of their own end zone.

The following game showed Meds winning their second game by defeating Law 6-0. Simon scored the lone touchdown of the game for Meds on an end run. One of the highlights of the game was seeing former varsity coach Merv Shaw, playing line for Meds and calling the signals. How does this league compare with the McGill league, Merv?

Hugh Pullem

(Dentistry 48) says:



I extract more pleasure from life

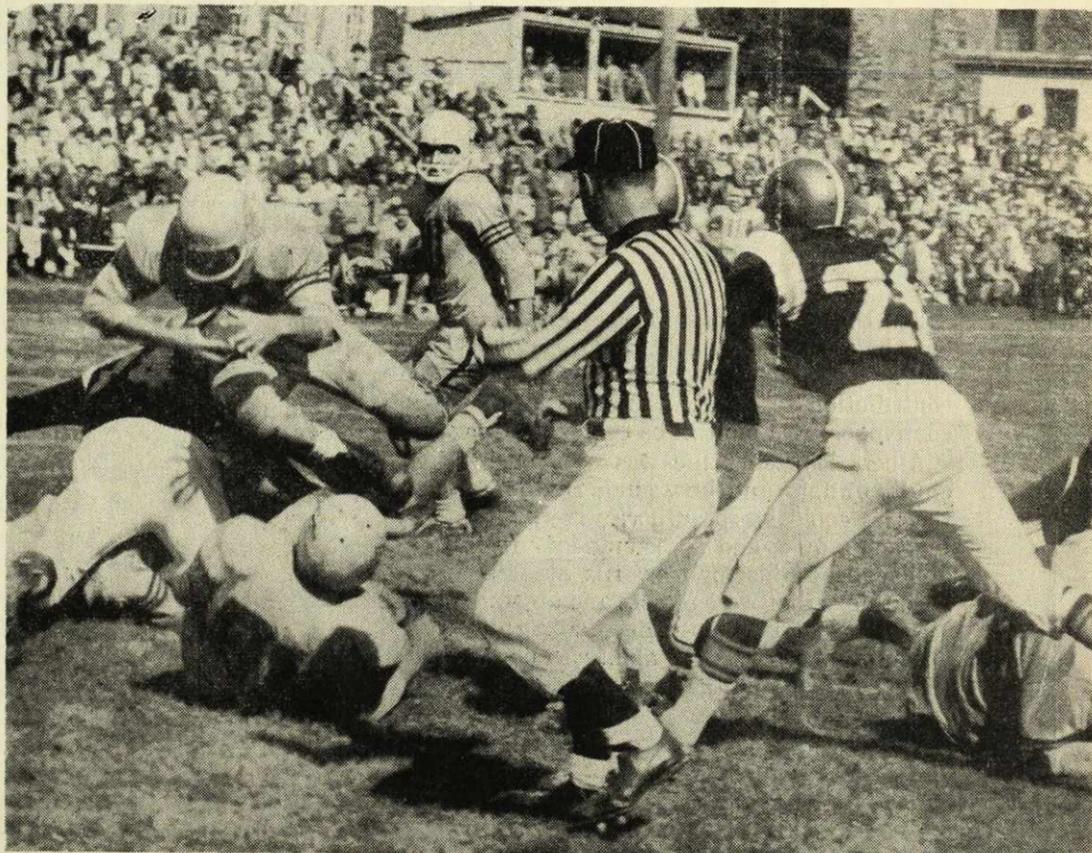
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WOOD SCORES AGAIN—Ed Wood, Mount A fullback, slams to pay dirt from the 1-yard line in the second quarter to give Mount A a 12-6 lead. Dave Cuthbertson (10) watches, while the referee lifts his arms to signal the score.

—Photo by Bissett

On Campus

Thursday, October 6:

Audition for DGDS production, "Bell, Book, and Candle"—Gym.

Friday, October 7:

Freshie-Soph Dance—Gym.

Saturday, October 8:

Dalhousie Tigers vs St. F.X.—Antigonish.

Tuesday, October 11:

Dalhousie University Blood Drive—East Common Room, Men's Residence.

(12 noon) Liberal Club Meeting, Room 234.

Wednesday, October 12:

Blood Drive—Arts and Administration Building.

Halifax Gains \$2 Million From College Students

The gold of October brings with it to Halifax approximately \$2,000,000 in the pockets of about 1900 returning students. Most of these students come from other parts of Nova Scotia, and all are from outside the Halifax area. Each must have about \$1200 to cover tuition, room and board, and incidental expenses.

Dalhousie gets the majority of these out-of-towners, who make up almost two-thirds of an anticipated total registration of 2000. Most of them must find accommodation in the boarding houses and private houses of Halifax. A small proportion find their way into the university residences.

More than 100 girls are accommodated in Shirreff Hall, and there will be on-campus accommodation for about 180 men when the new men's residence opens after January 1. The present men's residence

holds 35. This leaves 1700 still outside residence in the new year—over four-fifths of the student population.

Arts and Science students must pay \$385 to \$439 in tuition while in the professional schools the bill is higher. It is \$433 to \$458 for law, \$549 to \$594 for medicine, and \$508 to \$533 for dentistry.

The study shows that room and board, in residence and out, ranges from \$550 to \$600 a year, incidental expenses run to about \$200.

QUALITY IN DEFENSE POLICY OF CANADA SHOWN BY LYNCH

HALIFAX (Sept. 23)—Defense Minister Pearkes and External Affairs Minister Greene "scarcely see eye to eye" on the question of "NATO and Canada's Interests," according to Charles Lynch, Bureau Chief of the Southam Press Service.

Speaking to the two-day NATO Youth Seminar held at Dalhousie this September, Mr. Lynch said that Mr. Greene's position was one of "neutrality and disarmament," a position supported, he felt, by the majority of the Canadian people.

He said Mr. Greene probably would list NATO under the United Nations and the Commonwealth in order of priority, and that he would prefer only to go through the motions of NATO membership while turning his main attention, through the UN, to disarmament and peaceful co-existence.

Mr. Pearkes, on the other hand, advocated a "policy of preventing war by creating an effective deterrent," and is backed by what Mr. Lynch termed the "largest single share in our budget."

The veteran correspondent went on to say the United States regarded Mr. Greene as "soft," while, on the other hand, the External Affairs Minister doubted both American and Russian "sincerity" at the disarmament tables.

Questioning Mr. Greene's optimism for peace, Mr. Lynch said he found "a disturbing amount of evidence that we are approaching a danger period . . . The blacks and whites of wartime thinking are beginning to make their appearance." Mr. Lynch maintained that because of this the west should not weaken its armed strength, and added it should deny Russia the satisfaction of seeing the "dissolution of the North Atlantic alliance."

The Seminar was later addressed on the subject of "Political Problems and Consultation" by Mr. R. P. Cameron of the Department of External Affairs. Wishing to speak unofficially, however, Mr. Cameron asked members of the press not to report details of his talk.

Mr. Cameron was followed by Col. G. H. Spencer, colonel in charge of administration at Eastern Command headquarters, who spoke on the subject of "NATO and Western Defences." Col. Spencer likewise asked reporters not to take notes, but later issued a press release. He reviewed briefly the post-war military situation and outlined Canada's military contribution to NATO in some detail.

Col. Spencer said there were three ways in which a major war might arise: (1) through a serious shift in the present precarious balance of power, which might lead to a calculated risk being taken by the Communists; (2) by a major technological break-through by the Reds, such as the perfection of a now-unknown defence against missiles and bombers; and (3) through the transformation of a small, local conflict into a major war.

Describing NATO's chief objective as the maintenance of "an effective deterrent to aggression," Col. Spencer said in summation, "NATO may not be perfect, but it has one outstanding achievement; that, by co-operation and consultation we have presented a firm front, and the result has been the maintenance of peace and the prevention of any warlike incursion in the NATO area."

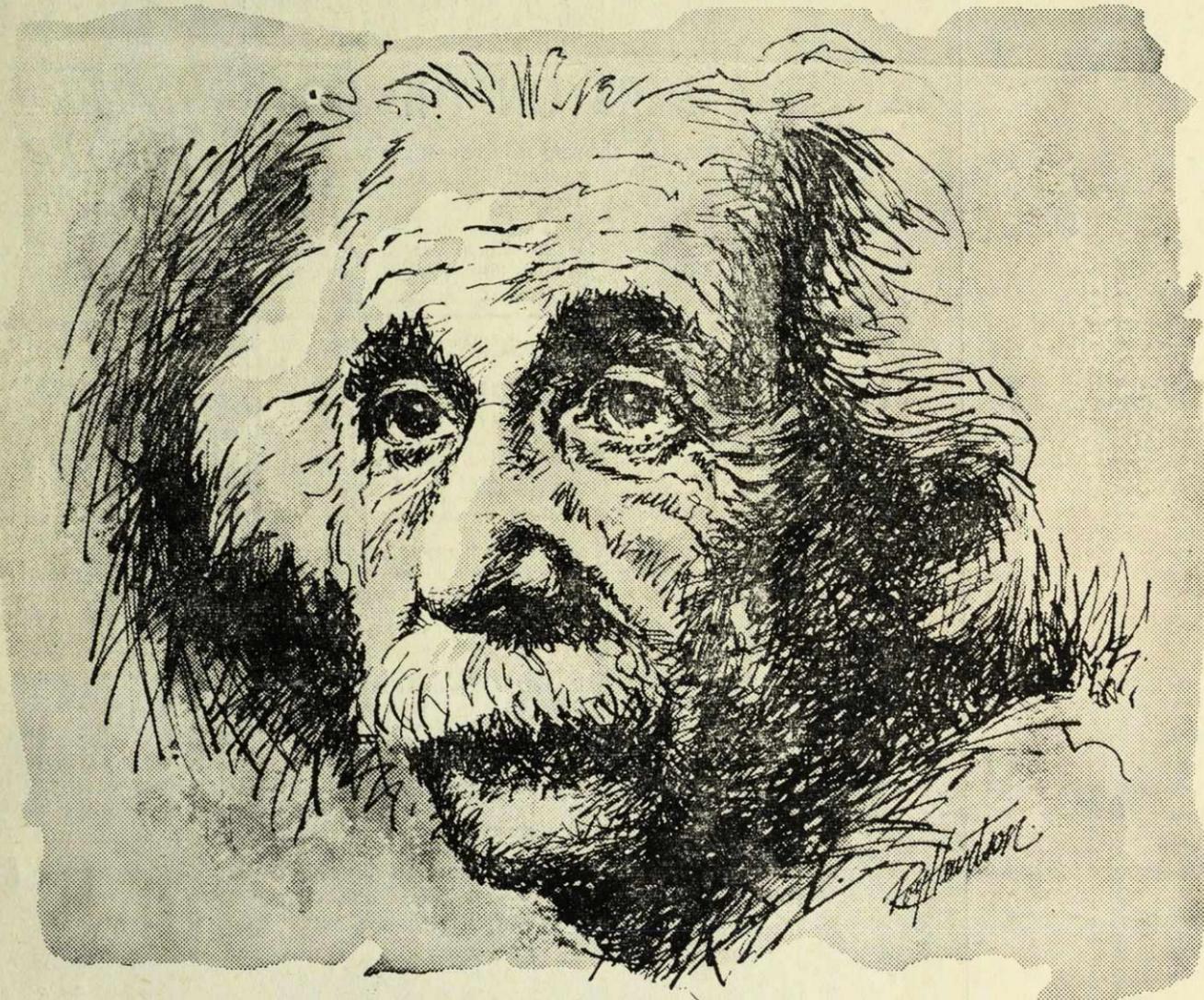
Council Clashes— (Continued from Page 1)

said it was a good start. "The only weak link was the groups in room 21," he said. He said that the frosh were too numerous and did not get a chance to get to know the societies. It was proposed that the old system where members of the societies talked to the frosh should be revived.

At the meeting Brian Fleming handed in his resignation, having been elected NFCJS Vice-President for National Affairs.

Students who play musical instruments and are interested in playing for a new Dalhousie dance band are asked to pass in an application at the Students' Council office. If the band can be formed, it will be asked to play professionally for several of the Dalhousie dances.

PEOPLE MAKE THE DIFFERENCE...



ALBERT EINSTEIN

When the world speaks of genius it is seldom long before the personality of Albert Einstein makes its presence felt. So profound was his contribution to science that scarcely another contemporary mind can be compared to his.

Albert Einstein's life was a paradox. Few could understand how such revolutionary theories could be so authoritatively advanced by such a quiet and unassuming man. But his ability belied his manner. His preoccupation with things that were remote and abstract only served to sharpen his understanding of those around him. It was this ability to understand that gave mankind the theory of relativity and

opened the door to the nuclear age.

The character of Albert Einstein illustrates a powerful truth: that the humility and understanding of people always make the significant difference. We, at "The Bank", hold this philosophy in great respect. We are proud of our people and consider them our greatest single asset.

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