

Said the wise man
to the rich man
on the
latter's holiday...



The Dalhousie GAZETTE

CANADA'S OLDEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

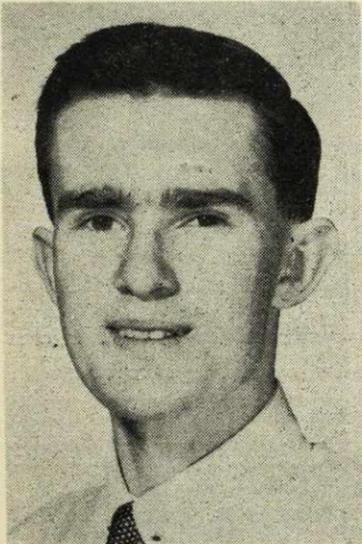
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Vol. XCIII

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, MARCH 9, 1961

No. 18

Shown below are the Two Candidates for
the Presidency of Dalhousie's Student Council



DICK THOMPSON



OTTO HAENLEIN

ST. F. X. COUNCIL MEET TOSSES OUT NFCUS

ANTIGONISH—NFCUS was thrown off the St. Francis Xavier campus last week in a surprise move during the monthly Student Council meeting.

Opponents of the federation claimed that it was not financially feasible to remain in the organization and declared that the average student derived little or nothing from it.

Council treasurer Ed MacIntyre, who led the drive to oust the federation, attacked NFCUS after attending a recent regional conference. He claimed he had seen the federation in action and believed it was not worth while for St. Francis to remain in at a cost of \$500, a year, which amounts to 10 percent of the annual budget.

Nationally, student contributions make up one-third of the total NFCUS budget of \$100,000; the rest comes from industry and government. Without the support of the latter, the organization would find it impossible to operate.

Agreeing with MacIntyre, Council President Bill Meehan said that after careful consideration he believed St. F.X. should withdraw. The NFCUS secretariat in Ottawa was not told of the pending withdrawal and as yet has not been officially informed of it.

Peter Green, Atlantic Regional President, has commented that "the situation at St. F.X. developed through lack of the information that

should have been given to students by the local committee."

He said that, while the national secretariat and officers have provided much information about the activities and finances of NFCUS, the members of the local committee have not dispensed sufficient publicity.

The largest withdrawal from the federation came in 1955 when four universities, McGill, Toronto, U.B.C. and Manitoba dropped out. The previous year, Montreal left when the members of the federation would not agree to raise fees from 50 cents to \$1.00.

Toronto and U.B.C. returned in 1956, and in the fall of 1957 Manitoba rejoined, to be followed in the spring by Montreal and McGill.

Since that time, other Universities have threatened to quit. At present, there are 36 universities and colleges in NFCUS—counting St. F.X.—totaling 85,000 students.

At St. F.X. some of the blame for "uselessness" was placed on the local NFCUS committee, which is said to have been inactive. Win Hackett, the feature editor of the campus paper, stated that he had asked members of the committee for a feature and received nothing.

The motion was passed by a 20-13 margin. It is believed that NFCUS supporters on campus will bring the issue before Council again.

FINANCIAL CAMPAIGN PROPOSAL SUBMITTED TO DAL GOVERNORS

A brief by the Student Union Building Committee requesting permission to carry out a financial campaign beginning in the fall of 1961 is under consideration by the Dalhousie Board of Governors. The campaign would terminate Munro Day, 1962.

Reiterating the need for a Student Union Building and reviewing the proposals history since its initiation in 1911, the brief proposes a campaign goal of \$250,000 to \$300,000. The increase from the original "outside sources" goal under which the campaign would fall, says the brief, is due to alterations in plans involving greater cost, aid in financial arrangements with regard to land purchases and upkeep, and "over-conservative" original figures (\$150,000.)

Organized by the 28-member SUB committee and its Advisory Board, the campaign would be directed at the Alumni, parents of present Dalhousie students, "and any other source from which support might be forthcoming, including industry, foundations, etc."

Financial strategy calls for the SUB cost to be met by the accumulation of the SUB fund, a Mortgage, and other sources.

The brief concludes: "An immediate campaign for the Student Union Building will, if successful, see the Centre erected at an earlier date than was originally anticipated without increasing the financial burden on those concerned. Facilities which are obviously and urgently needed by the student body and by the University as a whole will be made available through a successful campaign. With the student body itself providing a great portion of the endeavour and funds, the University will be provided with a building that will be much more than a mere material addition to its plant."

Race, British Imperialism Heatedly Debated at Dal

Four countries—their position in and attitude toward the British Commonwealth, their policies and their future—were discussed Thursday during a forum sponsored by the World Affairs Society.

Moderator for the discussion was Dalhousie law school professor John Edwards.

Panel members were: Alan Abbot, Southern Rhodesia; Bernara Kamau Kenya; Ram Rai, India; John Akabutu, Ghana.

Discussion began with an examination of attitudes toward the British Commonwealth. Prof. Edwards asked, would it be desirable for

Kenya to stay in the Commonwealth were she to become independent. Bernara Kamau replied it would be both "desirable" and "likely." Strongest factors aiding the possibility, said Kamau, was the predominance of the English language.

"The common language is English," he said. "Parliament, education, and other institutions are conducted in English. The way of life is, in fact, British. Kenya has been recruited and organized by Britain, and the monetary ties are binding.

Southern Rhodesia, said Alan Abbot, looks with faith and affection toward Britain for protection of the whites there.

However, he said, there has lately been much anti-British feeling developing among white Southern Rhodesians, because of Prime Minister MacMillan's policies, and affection was now aimed more generally to the Commonwealth.

An example, he said, was the founding of a multi-racial society in South Africa. Southern Rhodesia

Council Recommends Allotting Fixed Sum To Athletic Board

Student Council passed a motion at its last meeting recommending to next year's Council that a fixed sum of money be allotted to the Athletics Board, and that the Board budget the money as it sees fit without recourse to Council.

In proposing the motion, Dave Logan said "all we are doing is giving the Athletics Board the power and money to make up a budget instead of allotting them one." Mr. Logan emphasized the money was not going out of the control of

the Student Council. He said the Council would still have absolute control over all money and would be adequately represented on the Board.

The proposals were that a certain amount per student based on the number of students paying full Council fees for the preceding year be given to the Athletic Board. To supplement this the Board would receive gate receipts from football, hockey and basketball.

The Athletic Board would also keep any surplus they had at the end of the year, and would be responsible for deficits incurred.

Commenting on the Dalhousie - King's agreement, President Doug Cudmore said "I think you will all agree that whatever King's say, the agreement is useless and if they are to continue to participate in inter-faculty sports, etc., they will have to pay a higher fee."

Mr. Cudmore reported he had received a letter from Dean Stewart of the Senate - Student relations committee saying he had been receiving complaints from parents of students at Dalhousie that their sons were 'losing their shirts' playing cards in the Men's Old Residence. One figure quoted was over \$100.

Bids for Campus Positions Open

The following campus positions are open to any Dalhousie students paying Council fees. Applications should be addressed to the Students' Council Office no later than March 15, 1961. The salaries noted are those of 1960-61 and are subject to revision by the in-coming Council.

- Rink Manager—\$50 plus nightly pay
- Second-hand Bookstore Manager—\$50.
- Rink Canteen Manager—10% of profits
- Football and Hockey Programme Editor—Per cent of Profits
- Editor of Gazette—\$100.
- Editor of Pharos—\$100.
- Editor of Student Director
- Editor of Student Handbook
- Publicity Chairman (Salary of \$25 for the past half year)
- Campus Coordinator
- Photographer—\$150.
- Dalhousie Advertising Bureau Manager—10% of advertising

McGill To Require Entrance Exams

Montreal (CUP) Students about to enter McGill University next fall, will be asked to write entrance examinations.

The tests will be based on those conducted by the United States College Entrance Board, the results of which are valid for any faculty and do not require the high school student to study for them beforehand.

High school students who apply for entrance to McGill will write a three-hour aptitude test and three achievement tests of one hour each in March. These tests together with: a transcript of high school studies complete to the December prior to admission; the school principal's confidential report; and the matriculation exam results will likely be necessary for students entering the university in 1962.

NO GAZETTE NEXT WEEK

There will be no GAZETTE Thursday, March 16.

In the past it has been the custom for the GAZETTE to publish on Munro Day a small, four-page Special containing pictures of the Faculty Queens, a Munro Day program, a list of student awards, biographies of Dalhousie principal benefactors, and so forth.

This year, however, it has been decided that the GAZETTE will pool its resources with those of the Munro Day Committee in order to produce a more comprehensive Souvenir Program.

The last issue of the paper will appear, with good fortune and God's blessing, March 23.



Four of the Many

legs to be in abundant display at this year's BLACK AND GOLD REVUE are shown above.

Particularly noticeable among the twenty big acts highlighting the 1961 edition of the campus' most uncensored yearly frolic will be the mass of homegrown talent and brew available.

The show, costing nothing for admittance to its 2½ hours of packed and stacked masses of audience-orientated material, starts Saturday night in the gym at 8:30.

... be there.

(continued on page eight)



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.

A Fundamental Change:

The Cuban Revolutions

by ROY CLARKE

Mr. Clark, who comes from Barbados, is a senior student studying economics and politics with particular reference to the underdeveloped areas. His major argument in this article is that the Cuban Revolution was no mere changing of Juntas but rather a basic social revolution, and that this fact must be the essence of any full understanding of the Cuban situation.

Cuba's Revolution has highlighted many of the janned features of the "plundered continent" of Latin America; unlike the man with rheumatism Cuba has not accepted its pains as part of providential disposition.

To many, the Cuban Revolution is a call of a far wider social revolution designed to overthrow archaic social structures and to surge ahead rapidly in the forging of a new order; to a few, it is symbolic that the nation and its young leadership has swung out of the orbit of "Christian" civilization and is moving fast to hell in a red handcart.

What are the catalytic forces behind this revolution? We know that a revolution (except the Hollywood version) is not fortuitous, but arises from a series of quantitative and qualitative changes; that it is not an event but a process.

With the exception of the Mexican Revolution, "social change" has not too frequently meant the substitution of one military junta for another. Cuba's upheaval differs profoundly from the Mexican pattern by the velocity with which it has uprooted the old order and the boldness with which it is catapulting the nation into the slipstream of economic development. In the dynamism of its approach the Cuban experiment portends to be the pathfinder of other Latin American nations.

From the beginning the Revolution struck deep roots in the rural campesinos (peasants) and not in the industrial proletariat according to the traditional Marxist schema: it was the irresponsible force, supported and led by the urban intelligentsia, that was the iron fist of the 26th of July Movement.

The Cuban campesino differs from his classical European and Asian counterpart who work on fragmented individual holdings. The bulk of the nation's rural dwellers were landless proletarians earning starvation wages on the largely foreign-owned North American sugar latifundias. The majority were seasonal workers.

This class constituted the lowest stratum of Cuban society and even the Roman Catholic Church, as Sweezy and Huberman have reported, had a negligible ideological impact on its social and cultural mores. Far from being a conservative rural force, the campesino, by virtue of the large-scale fundos contained vigorous revolutionary shoots.

Thus, in many ways, the archaic land pattern matched by unprecedented corruption and alien control of the nation's resources determined the topography of the revolutionary upsurge and direction of struggle. Blessed with a variety of rich soils, the nation is able to support a variety of crops; but in the old Cuba monoculture practised by the large export-oriented corporations prevailed.

From the very beginning there was no need for land reform: the quick shift to a co-operativized agricultural structure was simple. Given the campesinos alienation from the land the "kulak" mentality was unknown, and the basic job was to "heighten his revolutionary consciousness" so as to develop and extend the co-operate structure. In this respect, Cuba's tackling of the land problem differs from the classic Soviet and Chinese approach—a divergence to be explained by a different agriculture heritage.

From the early stages the regime was able to provide the nation with an agricultural marketable surplus which is the cornerstone of economic growth. We all know that the industrial takeoff depends on the tackling of the land question—since basically workers in industry must be fed before they can produce.

Russia learnt this the hard way. Cuba, in contrast to the social bloc, has thus been able to grapple with the land problem immediately upon the seizure of power by the mere expropriation of these foreign-owned properties. It is easy to envisage why such solutions would have great appeal to the rest of the "plundered continent."

Another feature of Cuban development is that it is not menaced with a demographic avalanche, where productivity gains are threatened with being wiped out by population growth. Rene Dumont, a distinguished French agronomist, states that if the nation is as intensively cultivated as South China, it could sup-

LETTERS

...orgy...

The SCM Cabinet would like to thank Mr. Scammel for the unexpected publicity in his recent article and to extend its invitation to him and any of his brothers who would like to attend its next orgy.

We had a most productive level last weekend with that well-known entertainment team, Kaplan and Aitcheson, providing diversion on the theme of Disarmament, the No. 1 tune on the International Hit Parade. The party proved so stimulating that we are planning a Spring Bacchanalia for the end of the term.

Invest in a moss green sweater (\$8.50), brothel creepers (\$5.00), a palm tickling Miss (\$15.00 plus tax) and other essentials and join us.

Decadent Dick, Carousal Convener.

...birth control...

Since the Associate National Secretary of the S.C.M. in Canada, Rev. Vincent Goring, is unable to explain his stand in the lecture on birth control reported in connection with an S.E.M. meeting by the Gazette of Feb. 16, I would briefly like to comment on the letter of March 2 by Messrs. Murphy, Hurley and Ryan.

In reading their comments, I at once noticed that almost everything said therein had in fact been dealt with by Mr. Goring in what he called "the Roman Catholic point of view." The Gazette, of course, could not cover the whole lecture for space reasons.

If my Roman Catholic fellow students (as some of their fellows believers did) would have attended the meeting in question, they would have spoken with a man who was well versed in Roman Catholic medical thinking. As a result, they would have saved the time taken in writing such an excellent letter, as was the case with "Goring's Arguments Still Born."

E. Lawrence Peck, Student Ecumeical Movement

port a population of over 50 million; today Cuba's population is 6 million.

Noteworthy is that Cuba is free from the fetishes and shibboleths that fetter economic progress in many underdeveloped areas. I am particularly referring to the Indian bovine and monkey population and the Hindu monkey patterns to their deities.

The days are not long past when the American ambassador could exultantly boast that the U. S. embassy was the most important institution in Cuba. A new dignity has arisen that is now truly meaningful. Prostitution and gambling that catered to the depravities of tourists have been eliminated, and so has radicalism; a drive to exterminate illiteracy in one year is now being waged (UNESCO thought it would have necessitated ten); medical care and hospitalization will be free, and the age-long scourge of unemployment and underemployment is being rapidly liquidated by industrialization.

We know that freedom, as has been stated, is and never can be defined once and for all. Freedom has no claims to finality. Every generation must fight for its freedoms anew, interpret them anew, and struggle to add new dimensions to them.

We may or not like it but we cannot ignore it. And it behooves us to keep in mind the words of Prof. C. Wright Mills:

"Above all, we must not allow our reactions to the manner of the Cuban accusations to hide from us the fact that many of their complaints about the United States, past and present, are solidly based upon historical and sociological fact... We must address ourselves to the very real basis of Cuba's case; we must answer—with fact, with reason, and with civilized policies—the argument of these revolutionaries of the hungry nation bloc."

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A Regime Assessed

In recent years, it has not been the policy of the Gazette to praise individuals or groups on campus. We feel, however, that this year's Students Council, under the leadership of President Doug Cudmore and Vice-President Bill Dickson, has done a job worthy of commendation.

The platform they presented last year contained 10 points. Most of them have been successfully carried out.

Their proposed work on the S.U.B. has been very well done. The S.U.B. committee was continued under the leadership of Dave Matheson and this group has spent many hours laying the groundwork for an alumni fund-raising campaign starting in October and continuing for six months. The alumni are going to be canvassed with the hope of getting \$250,000 towards the Students Union Building. All the plans concerning the organization and handling of this campaign have been made and a brief asking permission to conduct it is now before the Board of Governors.

Book-Store

A book store co-operative was established dealing in second hand books. During its three-week period of operation over one thousand dollars worth of books were sold. The venture proved to be a very economical one for the students involved and a very profitable one for the council which received 5% of all sales. It is hoped that next year's book store will do a vastly increased business.

A Dalhousie dance band was formed under the direction of Council members Mike Jennings and Tom Raddall. While the band has yet to play at any Dal dance, they have been practising and should be in efficient operation by next year. Their first performance will be in this year's Black and Gold Revue and from all reports it will be an impressive debut.

A new agreement was reached between the Students' Councils of Dal and Pine Hill. Under this revised contract, Pine Hill may complete in interfaculty sports and will receive the benefits of a Dalhousie NFCUS card. In return, Dalhousie receives a fee of \$75.00 from Pine Hill.

The only major failure of the Cudmore-Dickson platform concerned the mid-term break. A brief was presented to the Faculty for approval but was turned down. It has been suggested that had the council presented an alternative plan, such as starting the fall term a week early and then having a week's recess in March, the plan would have been much more acceptable to the administration. Perhaps better progress would have

been made had more room been left open for negotiation. In any event, the groundwork has been laid for the in-coming council and if it is followed wisely we may well see a mid-term break next year.

The Alumni were approached with the idea of sponsoring a Dalhousie homecoming, but they decided that they were not prepared to embark on such a scheme this year. As the council felt they could do nothing without the support of the Alumni, the project was dropped, with the understanding that when the Alumni is prepared to support such a move, the Council will aid in every way in such an undertaking.

Frosh

A new system of freshman initiation was introduced. Although it suffered from a lack of organization and an immature approach, the program was a vast improvement over other years. For the first time freshmen were encouraged to enter into extra curricular activities. They were introduced to the leaders of the various organizations on campus and were given an opportunity to discuss with them the work of these organizations.

As also promised, the Council improved the seating at the Dal football games. The seating capacity of the Studley Field was increased and a section was reserved on the north side of the field for the band and cheerleaders.

Finally, an attempt was made to improve Delta Gamma. A survey of similar organizations on various campi across the country was made and many improvements were suggested. As a result, Delta Gamma did more this year than it has in the past, although quite possibly its existence is still not justified.

Standard

In summing up therefore, it must be said that this year's Council was an active one. It accomplished much and set a standard of success which will be hard to match in the future.

Perhaps, however, an even more important lesson can be learned from this year's Council. Before we go to the polls tomorrow we must study the platforms of the candidates running for President and Vice-President. We must ask ourselves whether their promises are merely empty campaign boasts or whether they can become realities.

Tomorrow we shall be electing the people who will lead our student government for the next twelve months. We have seen this year an example of what can be accomplished under good leadership. We can only hope that whoever wins the election will follow the standard set by their predecessors.



on second thought

—Peter Outhit

CULTURAL DISCOVERIES

The choicest slot in Vaudeville is the next-to-closing spot, so by rights I should load this space with thoughtful homilies readers can carry with them long after Atwood has collected the perused Gazettes to paper his canteen shelves. Instead I think I'll slip in three diverse and, I hope, not altogether meaningless items that have burdened my desk drawer for several weeks. "With malice toward none" as they say.

The first is an intercepted TIME story on the Student Council elections, and we'll assume TIME publisher Henry Luce doesn't like the Dalhousie Student Government.

Report from Dalhousie

Leering, litigious, licentious Bill (Sonny) Dickson, the gaunt grasping strongman of tiny (pop. 2053), rural (Halifax, N. S.) Dalhousie University student circles, stood up in a smoke-filled, closed-door session of the Students' Representative Council one day last week and snarled his defiance to the voting populace of his rebellious domain in the wake of its decision to obliterate his reign.

The vote (elsewhere in this issue) clearly indicated the titan's days were numbered. "We want Dickson!" hundreds of bearded insurgents screamed outside the bullet-shattered windows of the scarred university's crumbling Arts building even as he spoke.

Many had predicted the fall. As recently as two short months ago 17 of the strongman's closest former allies—among them eleven Council highups—fled the toppling tyranny in the fact of bloodthirsty retributive measures that had backwashed the abortive Dickson tenure.

But Dickson's final savage, desperate attempt to wield the remains of his self-appointed authority tipped the dictator's hand on the future of the swaying Dickson - Cudmore tyranny as his obtuse and divided government tottered into bankruptcy.

Signs of strain were also showing the D.G.D.S., weak-sister Council agency which depends almost wholly upon the handouts of free-spending councillors for its existence. Last week, that existence seemed fragile indeed.

Cudmore, Dickson's alter ego-turned-enemy in office had disappeared days before under sinister and mysterious circumstances. Few doubted that he was a suicide, victim of his partner's lust for one-man power. As for Dickson, last week's performance pointed only one way.

The world awaited the end.

The second speaks for itself. The scene: Dalhousie.

The Last Angry Artsman

The five of them were slumped in somber array against a chipped, stained canteen table.

"... get anything out of that last period? The guy was out in left field for me—I mean, what the hell, I can always feed back his notes... you don't have to know the stuff."

"Yeah. Mid-March already. Man, I'm tired. Tired of this bloody university, tired of classes... feel like takin' off and heading west."

"Know what you mean. Nothing looks good—who's the blond chick?"

"Dunno. I've seen her around, but hell, the women I know wouldn't be worth remembering."

"You got a summer job yet?"

"Nope. Have to get going on that pretty soon, I guess... you see the last hockey game?"

"Nope. Saw one before Christmas. What a bunch of deadbeats. I could do better on roller skates. We shouldn't have entered anything."

"There's one consolation — you're only around here a couple of years anyway, so it doesn't matter whether we win or lose."

"I suppose... did you see the Gazette this week?"

"Yeah, glanced at it... it's goin' downhill as fast as the rest of this university. Be glad to get my degree and clear outa here."

"Gotta cut out. Skating tonight or are you going to pound the books?"

"I dunno. Went skating last week but the ice was lousy. I damn near drowned in the slush. Probably study."

"Yeah. Well... we'll see ya tomorrow."

"Sure."

Suddenly the table is deserted. In the background, there is the monotonous murmur of voices punctuated occasionally by the too-hysterical shriek of a freshette.

FADEOUT

Now that were all depressed, the last item might be entitled "Spring Fever". Then, again, it might not.

Oh, for a spellbinding, sensuous siren
Or to have been Byron,
Or the distant enchantment of Radio City
And a life lived blatenly and openly like Errol Flynn
or in secret like Walter Mitty;
In untrammelled freedom where the pungent adverb
is no longer worrisome,
And plenty of extras to make me feel blurrishome
Oh, for that soft-stealing stupor whose wings lift you far—
Like during a Strauss waltz or a speech by Kerr—
With no "campus activities" or "the cafeteria"
Words which never seemed drearier,
Than to sit here all day and ponder the wall
That separates the Gazette Office from the Pharos Office
and the Pharos Office from the hall.

"Sir, I pulled your daughter out of the water and resuscitated her."
"Then, by George, you'll marry her!"

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DGDS and the Wonderful Swing:

One Hundred Easy Ways to Win a Man

by BETTY ARCHIBALD

Despite the dire omen of Tuesday night's "dress rehearsal" version of *Wonderful Town*, the final performances overflowed with a cast gaiety that quickly communicated itself from the self-assured villagers on stage to an audience whose laughter and tapping feet left no doubt that the music, the dialogue, and the dancing left little to be desired.

The social satire spilled over eventually into the inevitable remark from the architect who was fired for designing the new Men's Residence. But there also on hand, to be ridiculed by self-assured and polished comedians, the various delightful immoralities of the Lost Generation, sexual deviations from convention being perhaps the most satirised: Helen, who got an unpleasant surprise from the doctor; Violet, who had nightly, and profitable, callers, and even the shy drug-store clerk who managed to get in a proposition.

Dramatic Medley

The play opened with a carefully co-ordinated introduction to the eccentric characters who were to form an effective contrast to the three norms of behaviour around whom the plot generally revolved. Yet, even the unusual characters fitted readily together in a Greenwich Village that absorbed from the very first scene artistic landlords, drunks unaware that Violet had moved, the heppiest of all hep nightclub owners, leering lovers, and Irish cops.

Only the Conga line of Brazilian cadets stood away from the unity provided by the village background, but the hilarity of the scenes of their enthusiastic love for the dance and even more energetic love for girls and bed overcame sufficiently the incongruity of their being mixed up in the action in the first place. Their contagious vivacity and the expert rhymical movements that accompanied it produced one of the two or three really memorable moments in the entire production.

The dramatisations of Ruth's "clean fine," "squalid" and theatrical attempts at the short story were brilliantly conceived parodies of the worst of the average American novel or play, as the lovers in the jungle were superseded by the lovers in the slums by the lovers in the theatre.

Also particularly outstanding was Carol Ann Coulson's excellently choreographed presentation of the Swing; quick-moving and very much man-oriented routines by black-tighted and tight-dressed dancers gave the audience yet another taste of Janet Murray's long blond hair, long black legs, and



slow, slow hips that became proverbial by the end of the evening.

Innocent Sex

The young, wide-eyed, and innocent (save for her awareness of an appeal that enabled her to get free meals at the local drugstore) Eileen, played by Peggy Mahon, conveyed a delicately fragile air of needing attention from the nearest man that blended well with Penelope Stanbury's more sophisticated and slightly cynical Ruth.

The central image of the small-town girl somewhat bewildered by the big city's overt immorality was surprisingly convincingly conveyed by the mingling of the attractive voices in the longing verses of "Ohio", a scene that achieved sentimentality without making its participants look uncomfortable.

Huw Williams was perhaps the most natural, and certainly one of the most genuinely appealing characters of the assorted group of drunks, policemen, lechers, and other admirers of the two leading figures. In pleasant contrast to the crew of men interested in Eileen (for which one could hardly blame them), with not entirely ethical intentions, as they looked over her tight dresses and curly hair, Huw quietly and convincingly won Ruth with warm affection and a talented voice.

A Rambling Wreck

Dave ("the hairiest madam I ever saw") Brown proved conclusively that weeks of rehearsal are unnecessary for a polished performance. On hilariously funny legs, the "Rambling Wreck" from Trenton Tech" instantaneously endeared himself to the comic sensibilities of the audience. Smooth, quick leaps that were entertaining in themselves and an indelible charm assisted in making some otherwise soggy, flat lines come alive to a voice instinctively captivating and amusing.

The effect of the numerous sharply broken-up scenes was at first disconcerting; the vitality and vigour of the first scene was dissipated somewhat during the interval between it and the following action.

Few Flaws

Also technically at fault was the lighting of the scrim while the sets were being changed; the audience was able to make out a little too clearly the shadows of backstage workers. However, the effect of a break was slightly minimised by not closing the curtain proper, and the elaborate and appropriately functional sets proved to be well-worth the few minutes' pause. The slight gap in the action became necessary as the swift movements and comic possibilities of each scene left the audience gasping for breath and with laughter.

Despite an overall excellence, the action in a few scenes proved to be somewhat weak. Some stage business involving a chef and a delivery boy in the scenes in the backyard was wholly unnecessary, contributing nothing to the exposition of the plot, and having no merit in itself.

A few song sequences lacked natural movement; particularly noticeable in this respect was Eileen's duet with Bob. However, the overall pace and co-ordinated stage action and dancing made one hear with astonishment that the same musical flopped earlier this year at another Canadian university.

Frivolity

Although the show boasts no memorable songs and contains only one exciting dance, the Swing, (though Eileen's Irish jog was enjoyable) the orchestra under George Naylor, who clearly enjoyed himself to the full, provided a spirited and only occasionally too noisy background to the frivolous gaiety that characterized the production.

From Dave Brown on the ironing board to the village swingers, from Eileen's gentle voice and charming shyness, to Ruth's Neon "Vortex" sign placed in a noticeably prominent position, *Wonderful Town* set a high-talent mark that will require considerable imagination, ingenuity, and skilled directing and producing in all angles to equal for some time.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

The Quarrel Continued

A NEW PROTAGONIST

by TOM SCOTT

The efficacious, but calumnious, article entitled, "Blue-Suited Boobs Bungle Justice," found in last week's sordid edition of Canada's pristinest campus rag was a reward to those less lustful undergrads not satisfied with simply admiring the lucid and vivacious photos of shapely firey-eyed females.

Contained therein was an abortive, but jocular account of, "the blue-suited, brief-cased jutting jawed" law student, written by an anonymous rabel-rousing reprobate known to the legal profession as, "The Obsessor," but who so superciliously calls himself, "The Observer."

This little man, as his descriptive cognomen indicates, spends his treasured moments surreptitiously wriggling through the precincts of the local canteen gathering tidbits of information to bring to his scandal-starving editor.

He is observant, this little man. Exercising the super-sentient powers with which all cub-reporters are blessed, he quickly observes that there are some around him who are not draped with the acceptable black jacket covered in the back with a bright yellow, vicious looking, Asiatic striped feline quadruped tiger.

Worse still, none of these lawyers have a duck-tail haircut or blue

swade shoes. And their clean white cuffs are showing! How disdainful! I will give this gem to "The Chief." I will call these vagabonds the "blue-suited boobs." That's alliteration. "The Chief" likes alliteration and will be happy. Bob and Jim will be happy too. So will Spot and Fluff.

But wait! Some of them have brought brief-cases. Their notes are not scattered on the tables soaking up yesterday morning's coffee, nor are their books branded with the burn from a lip-stick stained filter tip butt. What snobbs! I will say their brief cases are of a quality so lavish they would grace the crown jewels. I will call these men a squad of "virile giants." Maybe these are metaphors. "The Chief" likes metaphores and so does Peter. Peter used them all the time and he has a funny column.

Now, arosed more than ever, and contemplating a few condescending, but ever precious utterances of acceptance from "The Chief," the little man wormed his eager way across to the south-east end of the

canteen, and shielded by a screen of cigarette smoke dangling in the misty air, listened as this dexterous group resolved the plight of one Mrs. Carlyll and her twelve orphan children, who, for over ten years, have been struggling to arrive at justice in their case against the depraved directors of the Carbollic Smoke Ball Company.

Unaccustomed to diliberations in the local coffee-house outside the realm of Ally-Opp, marathon bed-chasing, and Peter's column, he was satisfied there was no group around him who entertained quite so much pseudo-maturity with so little reason as the law students. He watched them leave. I will say it was, "like watching snakes wriggling into a cave." That's a similie. "The Chief" will be very happy.

NEARSIGHTED?

Is your vision getting worse year and year? A new method makes it possible to regain normal vision! For further information, write to Dr. D. S. Rehm, Ivar Vidfamnes Gata 29, Hagersten, Sweden.

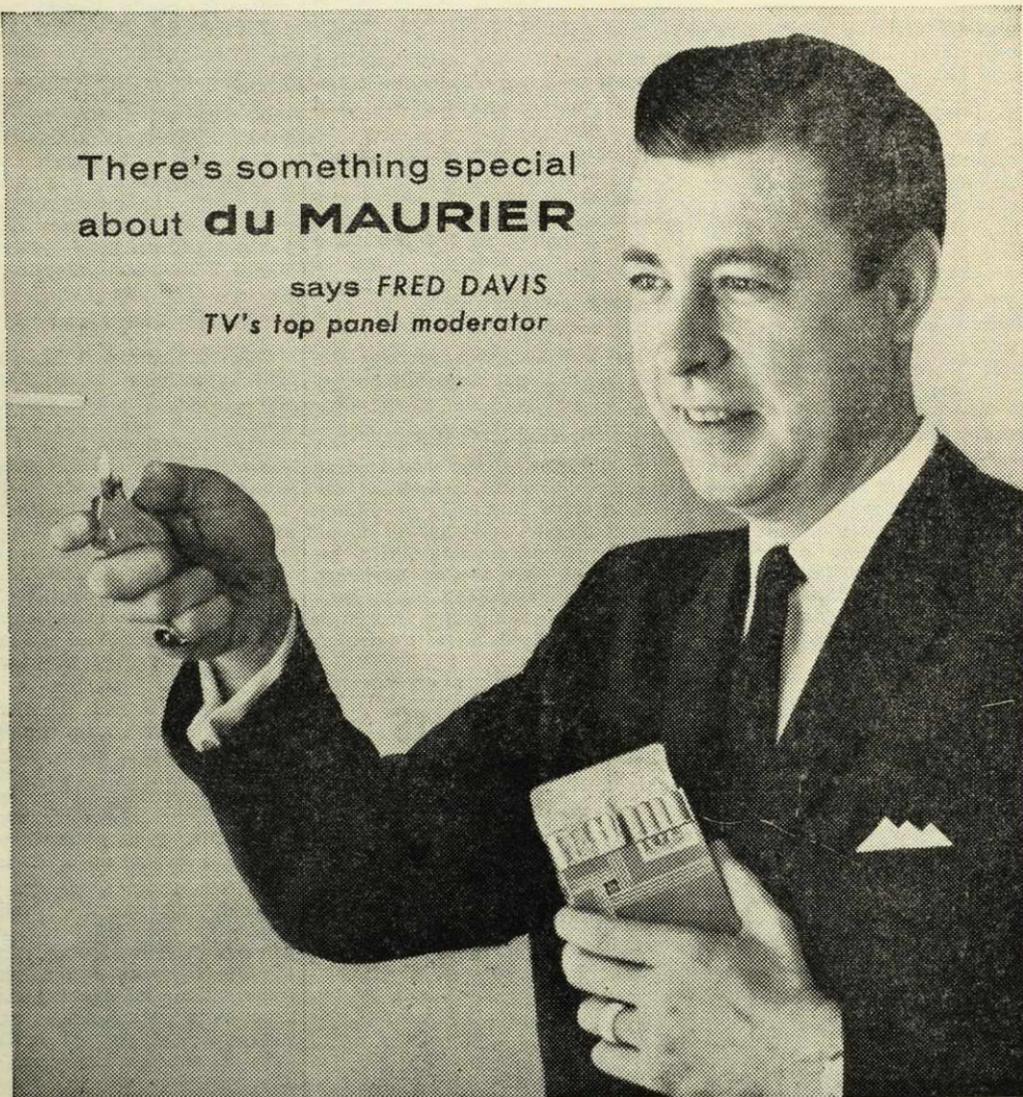
A Study

Swirling, ghostly and eery grey
The phantom-like haze of the sodden night,
Stealth and silence and furtive gloom
In the murk of the mystery mist.
And the lamps of the street
All glowing like ghouls
In the Fog
In London
At Night

A Man all alone
In the gloom of the Fog
His trench coat and stetson a screen against Life,
His face hard and lined, his stature of strength.
The butt in his hand tossed into the gutter
To sizzle and eddy in gurgling water
In the Fog
In London
At Night

The steps of a Woman
Through the swirl of the mist
Rapping and tapping and clicking the walk,
She stops near the man and murmurs a query
His lighter snaps open, its flame bares her face
Haggard and sunken, with written appeal
In the Fog
In London
At Night

The face of the Man
Veils contempt with its grimace
While nodding his head as she leads him away
Through the dark of the night and the misty murk.
The rapping and tapping and clicking grow fainter
Leave only the sound of the trickling water
In the Fog
In London
At Night



There's something special about du MAURIER

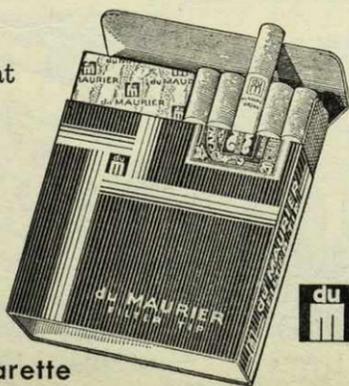
says FRED DAVIS
TV's top panel moderator

"As a du MAURIER smoker, I know what satisfaction means. It's the feeling I get when I light up a du MAURIER and taste that choice Virginia tobacco. And the "Millecel" super filter is the finest yet developed."

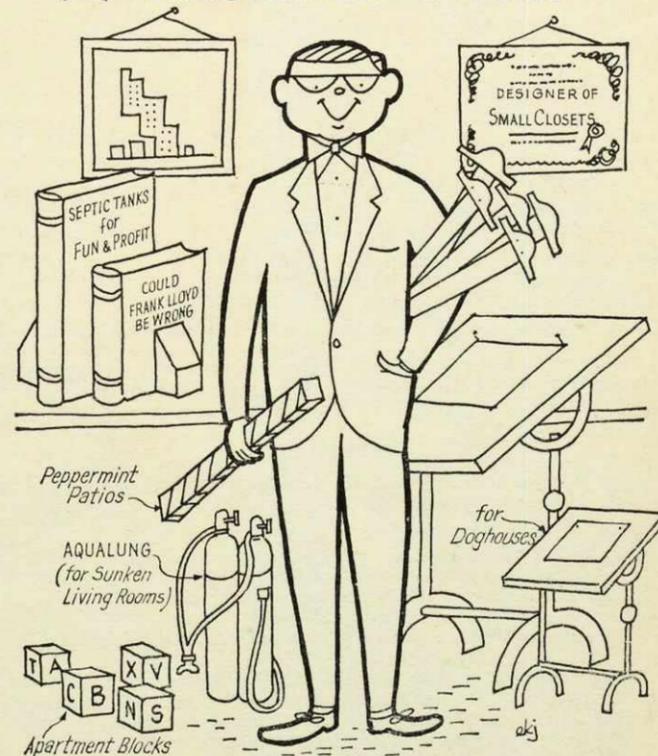
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STEAL SOUTH WITH THE STEEL BAND

by ROLF J. SCHULTZ

"Down the way where the nights are gay
And the sun shines brightly on the mountaintops . . ."

And so, to the tune of "Jamaica Farewell," I dropped in the nearest travel agency for information regarding a vacation trip to the tropical West Indies, and to the sing-song of \$1.50 exclaimed, "Zis mus' be zee place," as my economy fare rotated the propellor of a 1945 J-3 Cub past Castro's Sugarland towards the bright and sparkling calypso music of Trinidad. The musical notes, emitted from the various steel bands, filled the sunny Caribbean and made Castro's sugarcane sway back and forth to the beat of the "Better Days Are Ahead, Cha Cha Cha."

Having safely arrived at my destination, I immediately ventured forth in search for a guide and found satisfaction in Fitz-Malcolm Ralph, a pre-med student from Dalhousie, who was spending a leisurely mid-term recess sunning himself under the tropic of cancer.

After a short tea-break, which consisted of three bananas and a jug of Jamaican Rum, we were royally entertained by Larry Felteronte and the Shaggies, a renowned steel band that occupied 5 minutes on television following the "Night-Owl Matinee" each night and possessed a rating of 23 of all possible 29 TV sets in the area served by WCHA-TV. This naturally aroused my curiosity and thus I decided to satisfy my musical taste by inquiring as to the history and organization of a steel band.

Birth of "Marianne"

"About 15 years ago the first sounds of a melody entitled 'Marianne' filled the evening trade winds and carried them along the sun-kissed Gulf Stream onto the hollow cravasses and sleepy lagoons, trailing off in the twinkling twilight past the shores of Bermuda," began

Fitz-Malcolm, while tapping his feet to the evolving sounds from the curve-topped oil drums, which consisted of one tenor, two piano alto and soprano, and two guitar pans, mixed well with 4 bases and a slight touch of maraccas. Add to this one hip-swinging, pelvis-turning geisha and serve to a semi-sober audience at 11:20 p.m. If your audience so much as snickers, you're sure to be destined for success.

The melodious tunes lingered in the tropical banana trees throughout the remainder of the night and, early the next morning, I was to learn the delicate art of making the instruments which form a steel band.

Well, first you take some tins
Now calypso begins . . .
Then you take a base
Man, now we're gettin' some
place . . .

Instrument Making an Art

After cutting the oil drums to their various lengths, the bottoms of them were heated white-hot and sections of various sizes were marked out by a coal chisle designing the various notes desired to be obtained. The final touches were made by thinning the various steel sections and tuning them to the piano. But please be careful, the work is

WUS - Impartial Assistance In A Divided World

What is WUS?

World University Service is an international university organization dedicated to the ideal of a university community transcending all barriers of race, nationality, and creed.

The work of WUS first began 40 years ago in the period after the First World War. Thousands of European students were provided with material assistance by WUS, enabling them to resume their studies and to contribute to the reconstruction of their war-torn countries.

During the years which followed, while universities were being rebuilt, WUS continued to create an atmosphere for learning and international cooperation within the academic community.

The Second World War again brought devastation and suffering to university students, and WUS was called upon to channel its efforts toward emergency relief to students in internment camps, or in need of food, clothing, or medical treatment.

With the end of the war, the WUS international program took on new directions. The emphasis shifted from post-war rehabilitation to programs of mutual aid and technical assistance. While maintaining extensive refugee relief operations in Europe, WUS began to expand its activities to South east Asia and the Far East. Here, the serious and pressing needs of a rapidly growing student population posed a challenge which continues to demand the full and urgent attention of the organization.

In countries where students suffer from tuberculosis and other chronic diseases, WUS has aided in the construction of sanatoria and student health centres and has furnished medicaments and equipment. Where students suffer from shortages of accommodation or the lack of adequate nourishment, WUS has helped establish hostels and cafeterias and has furnished food supplies. Textbooks and educational equipment have also been provided and efforts are being made to promote the formation of co-operative stationery and book stores and self-help enterprises.

As the WUS program in Asia gained in stability, contacts with the new university communities in Africa were expanded and WUS Committees formed. Plans are now being made for the extension of WUS activities in Latin America.

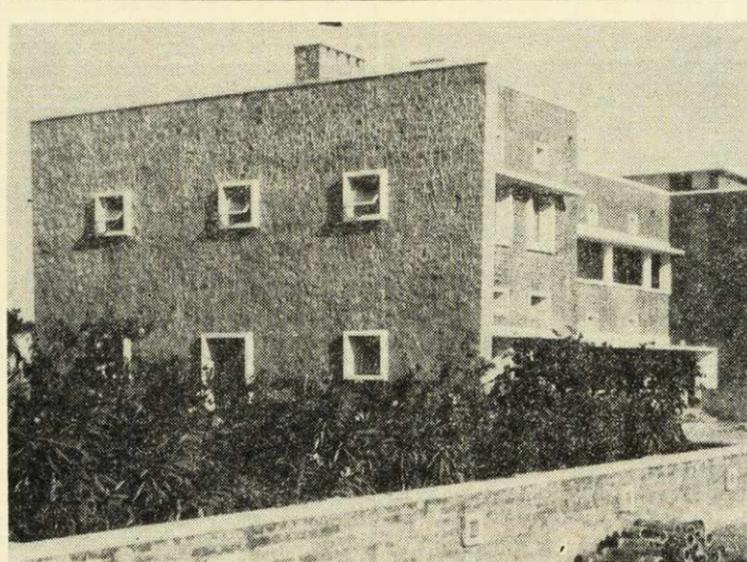
Throughout its history, WUS has carried out its work in the belief that aid should be given on the basis of proven need alone and that it should be neither careless charity nor the result of prejudiced politics. International aid has been extended to help encourage, support and promote local and national action to meet outstanding problems.

Through the mutuality of its activities and the promotion of a sense of sharing in a joint enterprise for the material and intellectual well-being of the international university community, WUS has endeavoured to contribute to a greater understanding and cooperation among universities throughout the world.

McGill Debaters Top U.S. Teams

MONTREAL (CUP) Feb. 13—McGill University overcame 45 American teams to tie for first place at a debating tournament held at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology last weekend.

The McGill team of Ralph Stein and Myer Shimelman was one of two to finish the contest with a perfect record. They tied with Harvard and Bates Universities for first place. The team debated "Resolved that the United States adopt a program of compulsory health insurance for all citizens."



Through Share Campaigns, Canadian University students contributed toward this student health centre. With this start the Delhi W.U.S. Committee was able to raise \$25,000 from their government, small industries, and public. The result: 10,000 university students who have somewhere to turn in a time of medical need.

. . . because you SHARED!

tedious and hot, designed only for the best of piano pickers.

To any calypso music lovers who are longing for an impending vacation in the sunny south, just a word of caution. Seldom will you hear the old familiar tunes introduced to us by Bellafonte but rather a greater variety of local capers and lyrics that would even make the most accustomed Wildroot hair stand on ends.

"Gina, Dinah, Rosita, Clementina, 'Round the corner posin' . . ." tells the innocent story of four geishas selling their more desirable virtues of life (by the hour), while "Marianne" wasn't really the sweet little 5 foot 2 sitting by the seaside sifting sand. But I leave it to those interested in the real lyrics to find out for themselves.

Strains from Distant Shores

Four days of vacation well spent, I proceeded to return to 'the waste land' of Eastern Canada via tugboat and generously tipped the first mate 10 hems on reaching the port of Halifax. It was evident that the climate had changed tremendously and so had the atmosphere. What once was a tropical heaven became a grey and misty metropolis, covered with last year's soot and "Oh Henry" wrappers.

For just a second it made me wonder how people could possibly enjoy themselves in these murky, uninviting surroundings, and looking southward once more, could only exclaim that:

" . . . I was sad to say
That I was on my way
And won't be back for many
a day."

Touches of recent memoirs are still remembered when hearing the Dalhousie West Indies Steel Band playing such favorites as "Wheels," "Marina," "South of the Border" or "Cherry Pink and Apple Blossom White."

The next time you feel upset, why not take in a West Indian Party and humm along to the sounds so identical to and reminiscent of the islands which Columbus first discovered in 1492.

Chips are Down For Card Players

HAMILTON (CUP) Feb. 13 — Another university has cracked down on card playing on the campus. McMaster is the second university to outlaw card playing as a result of complaints.

Earlier this year McGill students banned card playing from their union building and the common room in the arts building.

At McMaster Vice-president Dr. H. G. Thode issued two directives, reminding students that "gambling anywhere in the university is contrary to university regulations and is subject to the severest penalties." The other directive orders the card players out of a back room in the student centre.

Cards were banished in the McGill union as a result of a complaint from a father who claimed that his son had lost money gambling. The McGill Bridge Club was not affected by the ruling. There has been no evidence that excessive sums of money have been lost at McMaster, but visitors to the university have complained about the card players.

ANNUAL MEETING

Dalhousie - King's

ELECTION OF OFFICERS
Saturday, March 11, 1961
12 noon

East Common Room, Old Men's Residence

All students of both Universities are able to vote and urged to attend the short meeting.

MUNRO DAY LIBRARY HOURS

MacDonald Memorial Library will be open for circulation service only, from 9 to 5 on Munro Day, Tuesday, March 14.

The law and medical libraries will be closed.



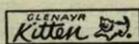
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INTERFAC BASKETBALL "DREAM TEAM" CHOSEN

Medicine Places Four on All Star Aggregation

by BRIAN CREIGHTON

This is the time of year when most of the Winter sports are drawing to a close and many avid sport fans begin thinking in terms of all-star teams. While awaiting the playoffs in the Interfac Basketball League we have decided to go out on the proverbial limb and pick a couple of teams from this league. For purpose of convenience, we have combined both sections as one, for we feel that Section A possesses more players of all-star calibre and that picking one team from each section would be doing an injustice to some of the better players in Section A. And so, here are our "Dreams Teams."

Team 1

Center—John Archambault—Med B
Forward—Al MacDonald—Med A
Guard—Howie Parker—A&S A
Guard—Hank Newman—Med A
Forward—Ted Wickwire—Law A

Team 2

Forward—Wayne Beaton—A&S A
Forward—Ping Wong—Eng. B
Forward—Reg Kimball—Comm. B
Guard—Charlie Brown—Med B
Guard—Bob Shea—Education B
John Archambault was the lead-

ing scorer on Med B's section-winning team. Averaging 13.8 points per game, we feel he would be a star on anyone's team.

Al MacDonald averaged 10.5 points a game on the Med team which won first place honors in Section A. This slippery forward impressed us with his ability to score from inside a zone defense, being the possessor of good speed and an accurate jump shot.

Ted Wickwire was the Interfac League's most prolific scorer as he piled up 69 points during the season. This former star forward for the Dal Varsity team operated from a guard position for the Law aggregation, but we would place him at a forward position because of his all round scoring ability and his experience as a forward on former Dal teams.

Howie Parker hails from Maine, and is a second year pre-Med student. Playing guard for Arts and Science, he averaged 15 points a game for the second place finishers in Section A. He is the possessor of a fine jump shot from the head of the key as well as being a very steady defensive player.

Hank Newman is a third year Med student and although he aver-

aged 6.5 points a game we feel that he is the driving force on the Med A team, the player who makes the team go. In addition, to his fine playmaking ability, he has an accurate outside set shot and is a rebounder par excellence.

Although we think that the second team would provide more than adequate bench strength for the first team, we realize that as a separate unit, it would suffer from its lack of height. Therefore, we suggest that either George Davidson of Pine Hill or Jon Hoogstraten of Commerce would be a great asset to this aggregation.

Managers Needed For Football

Managers for the Varsity Football team for the 1961 season are needed. Coach Harry Wilson asks anyone interested to see him at the Athletic Director's Office in the Gym.

The task of the manager is not an easy one but can give the holder of that post great satisfaction and enjoyment. The manager looks after travel arrangements for the road games, publicity and public relations for the team through the local newspaper, arrangements for home games such as public address system, marking the field and greeting the visiting team. Of course, he doesn't have to mark the field himself but has to be sure it is done and done properly; he doesn't have to announce the game over the PA system but has to be sure it is set up for a league appointed official to use.

There are many advantages to such a job. One can get great satisfaction from accepting a responsible position and doing the job properly. It enables one to develop his organizational abilities which are a great advantage when one gets into the outside world. One is able to travel to other universities around the Maritimes.

All interested are asked to see Harry Wilson in the Gym.

Team Needed Too

The first meeting of the 1961 Dalhousie Football Tigers will take place during the week of March 20. The exact date has not been decided but postings on all bulletin boards will notify those interested of the time and place.

All interested in attaining a position on the Varsity or Junior Varsity football teams are invited. The main purpose of the meeting will be to discuss plans for the coming season. It is hoped that a film on professional football will be available to the athletic department for showing at the meeting. Refreshments will be served at the close of the evening's business.

Tuna Fisher?

The annual Intercollegiate Tuna Fishing Invitational Meet will be held September 6-10 at Wedgeport, Nova Scotia. Dalhousie entered the meet last year against such foes as Yale University, Princeton University and Harvard University.

Applications will be received at Athletic Director DeWitt Dargie's office until March 20 when selection of the five-man team will be made. Selection will be based on experience.

DAL SPORTS

From The Sports Desk

by Joel Jacobson



This column stated last week that the season had almost ended for varsity hockey and basketball teams. It was expected that the hockeyists would participate on Munro Day and the basketball squad would compete in the Halifax Senior "B" playdowns. However, both teams have packed away the equipment for another year.

EXCUSES, EXCUSES, EXCUSES

For the last six weeks, coach Dewitt Dargie has been attempting to find some opposition for the Tigers for Munro Day. He has searched far and wide, from Providence, Rhode Island to Toronto, Ontario, in an effort to locate a foe. However, none was available. Over fifteen teams were contacted among which were McGill, University of Toronto, Boston College, Providence College, Colby College, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Harvard University, St. Lawrence University, Clarkson University, University of New Brunswick, Mount Allison University and Guelph Biltmores.

The main reason given in refusal to the invitation was the lateness of Munro Day. Had Munro Day been a week earlier, as it was last year, two A-1 opponents would have accepted the invitation—Colby College, who have beaten Boston College who are seeded near the top in the National Collegiate Athletic Association championships, south of the border; Providence College, who would have been the ideal foe, for the Bengals wanted to get back at the team that edged them in overtime at the Christmas tourney.

It was even suggested that a team of interfaculty all stars be formed and it was felt that a team such as this would give the varsity a good battle but they would not be a drawing card and that is one of the main objectives of the Munro Day game.

A STRONG ARGUMENT

The basketball team decided to fold their tents and silently steal away for this year for a number of reasons. The main excuse was studies and this is certainly understandable. Five nights a week since the first week of January these players have been playing basketball either at practise or in a game and, as a result, studies have been allowed to fall by the wayside. For the last two weeks, the gym has not been available for practises or games and the players were able to settle down to the battle with the books. If they were to enter Senior B playoffs, they would have to disrupt their study habits once more to spend a week or so practising or playing. They might get past Schooners and then would have to play Saint Mary's. Should they get past SMU they would have to continue practising and playing and the playoffs could drag into the first week of April. We think it was a smart move by all concerned. Anything that might happen now would be anti-climatic to the tough intercollegiate schedule and semi-finals.

CURLING BONSPIEL UNDER WAY

Dalhousie is hosting the annual Maritime Intercollegiate Curling Championships today and tomorrow. The bonspiel is being held at the Halifax Curling Club. Other universities represented are UNB, Mt. A., Acadia, N.S. Tech, SMU, King's and St. FX. Dalhousie are defending champs for the last three years.

There are four draws today and another four will be held tomorrow in order to declare a champion. Tonight there is a banquet at the HCC for the curlers and tomorrow night the weekly Dal dance will be opened to the curlers.

At press time, five rinks were still in contention to represent Dal. The heavy favorite is now the Pete Corkum foursome of mate Robert

Cunningham, second Dave Mann and lead John Grant. This rink swept into the lead in the double knockout tourney last Friday night when they beat Don Green's sweepers 10-3. Other members of the Green entry are mate Eric Jamieson, second stone Peter House and lead Ken Gregorie.

Other rinks still in contention are Dave Haywood (2-1) Al Beattie (1-1) and Innis Christie (1-1).

INTERFAC BASKETBALL SEMI-FINALS

Saturday, March 11
1:00 p.m.—A&S vs Med B
2:00 p.m.—Com. 1 vs. Med A

Queen's University School of Business

The School offers a two year graduate program in business administration leading to the degree of

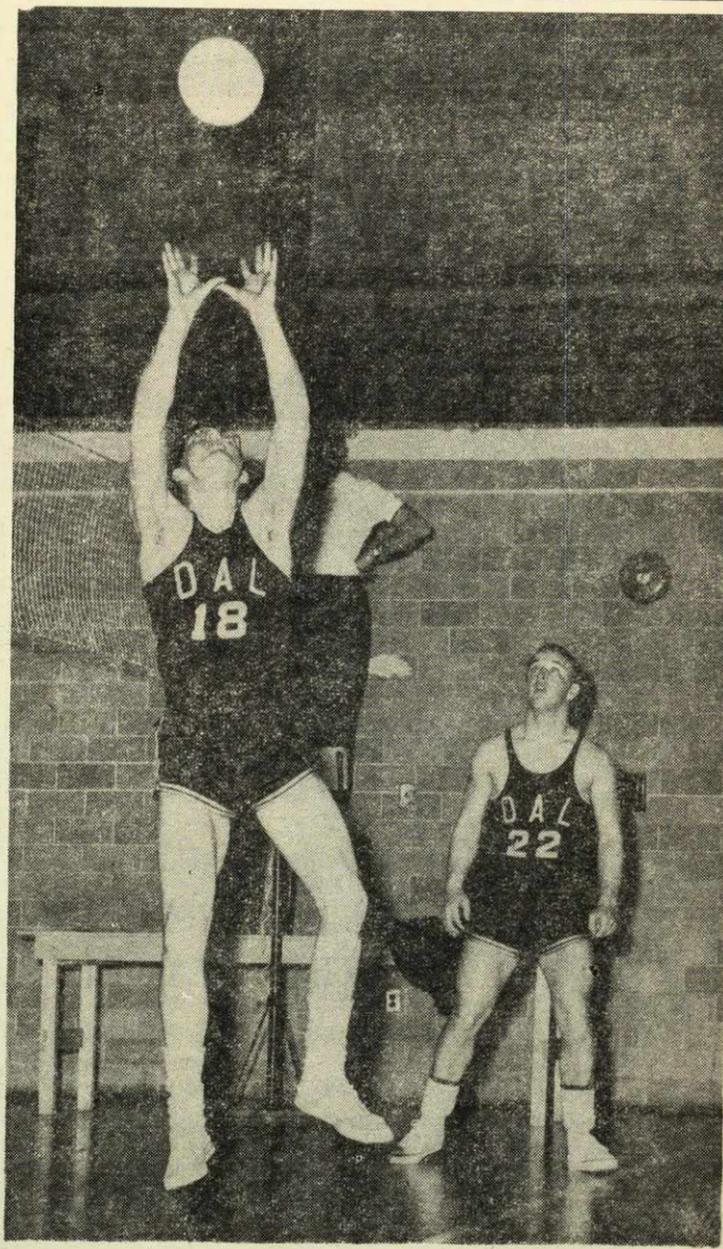
Master of Business Administration

The program of the School provides a foundation of knowledge and skills for university graduates aiming for management positions in Canadian business.

Inquiries are invited from graduates in Arts, Commerce, Engineering, Science and others holding recognized university degrees. Commerce graduates may obtain advanced standing. Financial assistance in loans, bursaries, or part-time employment can be arranged for a limited number of students.

FOR FULL INFORMATION, WRITE

L. G. Macpherson, Director
School of Business, Queen's University
Kingston, Ontario



COME TO POPPA—Bruce Stewart (18) readies the ball for spiking in action in the MIAU Volleyball Tournament last week. Bud Little (22) Watches.

(Photo by Bisset)

LAW CLOBBERS A & S 9-1; KING'S TRIP PWC TO WIN FLOATING TROPHY

by BLAIR GREEN



FIRST OF MANY—Pete Madorin (light jersey) scores Law's first goal of the semi-final game against Arts and Science. Law went on to win 9-1. Don Doyle waits for the rebound as Gary McElmon fans on the shot. (Photo by Bisset)

Law, A section champions, trounced B section runners-up Arts and Science 9-1 in a sudden semi-final and gained a berth in the finals to be played Munro Day. The other finalist was decided Tuesday when Commerce battled Medicine.

Pete Madorin, Ross Mollard and Stu MacInnes led the Law onslaught with two goals each while Bob Dauphinee, Homer Matheson and Bob Street added singles. Larry Wood counted the only tally for the Artsmen.

Law Held Down

Arts and Science were able to contain Law in the first period, holding them to a 1-1 deadlock. However, they were continually bottled up in their own end and when they did get out were stymied by the close checking Law defense-men. Madorin scored the first goal of the game on an assist from ex-college star Dauphinee. Wood evened the count moments later when he tallied unassisted.

Mollard potted both his goals in the second frame to pace the lawyers to a five goal period and a commanding 6-1 lead. Mollard's brace made the score 3-1 and goals

by Dauphinee, Madorin and MacInnes added to the total.

Law Dominates Play

The final period was again all Law. Arts, without two of their stalwarts, were unable to get untracked and Law added three unanswered goals. MacInnes scored his second of the night when set in the clear by Dauphinee. Street scored on a blueline drive and Madorin finished the scoring with his second score of the game.

Law's top line consisted of Dauphinee, Madorin and MacInnes. Between them they picked up 5 goals and 5 assists. Bob Ferguson was a stand-out on defense for the winners.

University of King's College took away the coveted floating trophy from Prince of Wales College last week when the local Collegians trekked to Charlottetown to participate in various sports and games to mark the annual Prince of Wales College Sports Day. The Islanders had visited Halifax last January to take part in King's annual Sports Day.

In Charlottetown, King's athletes won the curling match and the Ladies basketball encounter. PWC defeated the Halifax teams in hockey and boys basketball. The Kingsmen and women won the trophy (awarded to the winner of the most events on a home and home basis) by virtue of their victories in boys basketball and girls basketball contests in January, when the Islanders won only the hockey game.

Kings Win Girls B'Ball

In the Ladies basketball clash, Judy Coates of Amherst fired 21 points to pace the King's team to a 54-24 victory. Teammates Janet Marshall of Middleton and Sharon Green of Fredericton scored 17 and 14 points respectively for the winners.

For PWC, only captain Judy Archer reached double figures netting 13 while teammate Shelley Huestis recorded 7. Half-time score was Kings 22, PWC 13.

Kings: Green 14, Coates 21, Marshall 17, Barnes 2, Lingley, Huggard, Clarke, Whitman, Cook.

PWC Triumphs

The sharp shooting Prince of Wales College men's basketball squad defeated King's 49-41 last Saturday. Thus the Islanders avenged an earlier defeat handed to them by Coach Gordie McConnell's team in January.

Bill Jardine's 18 points and Captain Sellar's 17 were largely responsible for PWC's victory. Winston Smith scored 12.

Kingsmen Garth Christie and Rollie Lines dumped 18 and 15 respectively. At half-time the Islanders were leading the local 24-13. **PWC:** Sellar 17, Smith 12, Jardine

18, Johnston 1, Matheson 1, Murphy, Harper, Gallant, Diamond, Scantlebury.

UKC: Christie 18, Jones, Morrison, Lines 15, Flecknell, Hazen 2, Campbell 2, Muttart, Golding 4.

Pucksters Nipped 4-3

Tom Scantlebury's fast skating Prince of Wales College Hockey team edged Walter "Goog" Fitzgerald's King's squad 4-3 at Saint Dunstons University Arena last Saturday. PWC won the contest one minute before the end of the third period when Gordie Whittlock broke a 3-3 tie.

Gordie Ferguson, Clair Brian, Vince Griffon and Whittlock each triggered one goal for the winners. George Abbott, Rollie Canning and Dave Knickle scored singletons for the losing King's team.

Both goaltenders Tom LeBrun (UKC) and Irwin Howatt (PWC) were kept busy attempting to save shots at the goal. Both teams were deadlocked 1-1 after the first period. By the end of the second period PWC led 3-2.

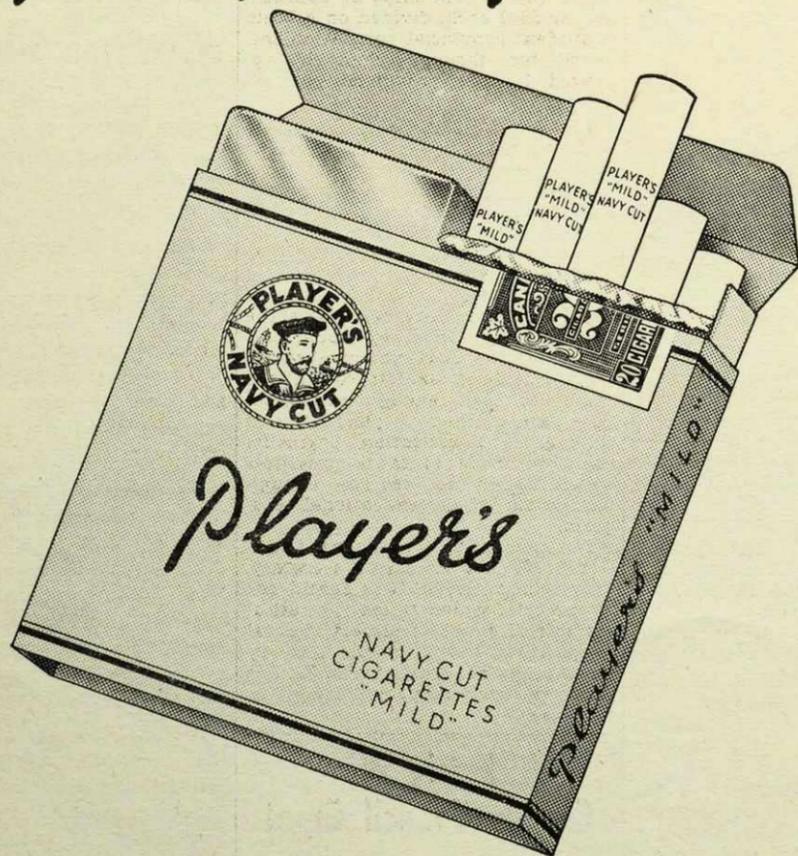
Curlers Stoned

The King's College curling rink skipped by Sydney native Jack Dean beat Prince of Wales' rink skipped by Mike Jelks last Saturday at the Charlottetown Curling Club. At the conclusion of eight ends both teams were deadlocked 7-7. In the extra end, the local rink edged the Islanders 8-7.

UKC rink: Dean (skip), Le Brun (mate), MacLellan (2nd), Christie (lead).

PWC rink: Jelks (skip), Curtie (mate), Rodd (2nd), Willie (lead).
Kings 200 410 001 — 8
PWC 020 001 130 — 7

Player's Please



THE MILDEST BEST-TASTING CIGARETTE



THIRD PLACE FINISHERS—Picture here is Dalhousie's intercollegiate volleyball team. Back row (l to r) Peter Nicholson, Charles Brown, George Blakney, Bruce Stewart and Harry Wilson (coach). Kneeling in front: Bud Little and Ted Brown.

KING'S SHARPSHOOTERS BEAT DAL 38-23

King's girls' basketball took the measure of the Dal JV's 38-23 in the first game of a total point series in semi-finals City League play.

The King's girls overpowered Dal from the opening whistle, as they shot 100% in the first few minutes. By the end of the first quarter, they piled up a 17-3 lead. Dal pulled themselves together slightly in the second quarter, and allowed King's 7 markers while picking up 10 themselves to make the half-time score 24-13.

King's again outplayed and out-shot Dal in the second half, collecting 14 points to Dal's 10, making the final score 38-23 for King's. Sharon Green played an outstanding game for King's, hooping 24 points. Gillian Ash was high for Dal with 12 points. Penny Bennett, playing her first game this year in preparation for the Intercollegiate Tournament at Acadia, scored 7 points.

Dal: Ash 12, Bennett 7, Curry 4, Stocker, Bainbridge, Sawyer, Saunders, Spenser, Lipton.

WINNERS OF TOURNAMENT WILL START BRIDGE CLUB

Dalhousie may soon have a Bridge Club dedicated to "developing the art of bridge-playing and spreading the game to as many people as would like to learn."

Student Council president Doug Cudmore told the Gazette this week present indications are that the club would be fostered by players Bob Rjansour and D. N. Boulton, both of whom were members of a team representing Dal at the recent UNB intercollegiate bridge tourney.

He said the two had made representation to Council for approval of the plan. However, council's sanction of the idea is not required, so they were given "unofficial approval."

The SC president, soon to terminate his tenure of office, emphasized the club would be "at no time professional" and was planned only as a "teaching club." The club, he said, would probably conclude a year's activities with selection from its members of the most able players to tackle rival university bridge sharks.

OXFORD STUDENTS HARSHLY CRITICISE DONS' LECTURES

The Oxford University student magazine "Isis" has started publishing reviews — "often harshly critical"—of dons' lectures, according to a report in the London Observer of January 29.

The report continues: "The magazine claims that there are too many lectures, that the standard is far too low, and that many dons take their lectures too casually. In its reviews each week, Isis hopes to jog dons into taking more trouble."

Mr. Paul Foot, editor of Isis, is reported to have said undergraduates have been far too passive about lectures. "Dons get away with murder, and we want to stop them. I believe we will. Senior common rooms are already sitting up and taking notice."

The Observer says some dons are becoming quite worried that their lectures may come under fire in the student magazine.

At Oxford heads of Faculty traditionally refrain from interfering in the lectures given by their subordinates, each don has no more than his own professional conscience or his desire for a large audience to keep him up to the mark, the Observer says.

The paper continues that many lectures are undoubtedly badly prepared and delivered, not so much through laziness as through pressure of other work—tutorials, research and college duties.

The Isis is reported to have urged dons to allow questioning during lectures or even to turn their lectures into seminars or classes.

A lecture on Rousseau, Hegel and Marx was found to be "academic in the worst sense of the word", and a series of Dante lectures were dismissed thus:

"There is no atmosphere of intellectual excitement; or of aesthetic excitement. Mrs. Roaf's own enthusiasm does not communicate itself."

The Observer said the ghastly secret was then revealed that Mrs. Roaf had an audience of seven for her first lecture and three for her second.

DALHOUSIE GETS NEW POLITICAL PARTY— TO HAVE MEET TODAY

The Union of National Independents, a new campus party, has scheduled its first organizational meeting for March 9 in room 218 at 8.00 p.m.

Membership in the party, designed "to develop and bring to the attention of the national parties the many new and useful concepts of political action latent in the Canadian universities, and to act as an agent for the free expression of such ideas" is open to all Dalhousie students.

Planning to be self-supporting, the party will hold a minimum five meetings a year.

French Universities Attack NFCUS On Education Brief

OTTAWA (CUP) — Representatives of five French-language universities have called for an amendment to the NFCUS education brief last weekend, and indicated they might leave the federation unless it was forthcoming.

An unofficial spokesman for the group said today that "the brief didn't conform to the resolution adopted at the last NFCUS congress." The 18 students from Ottawa, Montreal, Sherbrooke, Laval and St. Joseph's met in Quebec to discuss the resolution on financial aid and the brief which calls for 10,000 bursaries worth \$600 for Canadian university students in all years.

At the Dalhousie congress the topic was thrashed out thoroughly, and delegates passed a resolution which read in part . . . "The federal government be requested to co-operate with all interested provincial governments in the establishment of a Scholarship and Bursary Program, involving a nation-wide total of 10,000 new scholarships of approximately \$600 each, divided on a basis of student provincial population and distributed through channels approved by the provincial governments."

The brief must be accepted by both federal and provincial governments before its recommendations can be instituted. The program would be administered by a decentralized board of advisers.

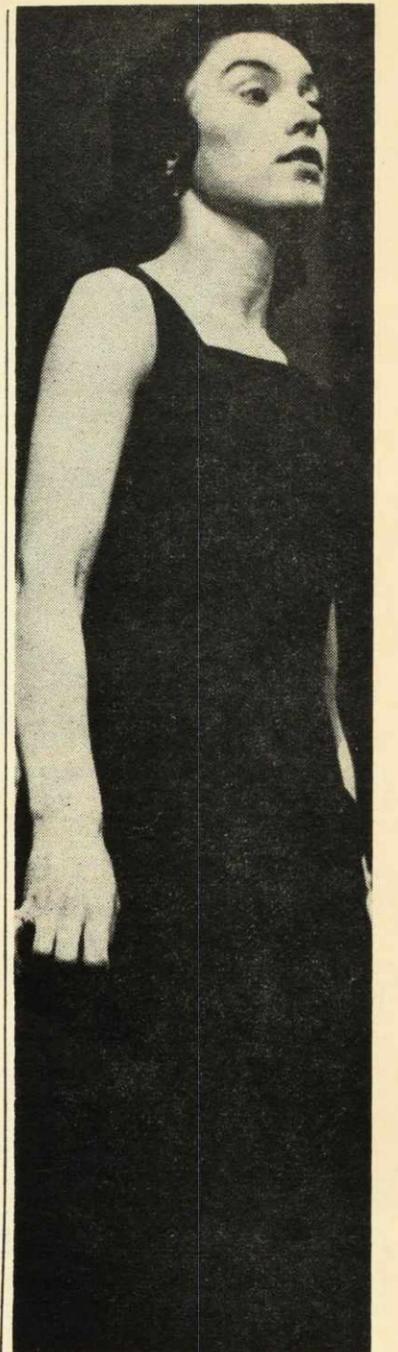
The universities suggested that NFCUS add an appendix to the brief stating that the federal government should not intervene directly in the field of education. They would prefer to see the Government abandon certain fields of taxation so that the provinces have enough money to take care of their responsibility in that area. Equalization payments could be made to those provinces which failed to receive enough money for their educational program.

But according to Leonard LeGault, NFCUS executive secretary, provincial autonomy was considered in the brief which states ". . . all of our thinking on this subject (federal support) is based on the primary assumption that education in Canada is the exclusive responsibility of the provinces."

A. Petrie Wins Canada Council Grant

Allison Petrie, a fourth-year Honours English student at Dalhousie, has been awarded a \$1,500, Canada Council grant for post-graduate study, the Gazette learned last week.

Miss Petrie, who hails from the Annapolis Valley, has won several undergraduate awards while at Dal, and has been active in Shirreff Hall House Committee and the Gazette. She plans to hold her scholarship at the University of Toronto next year, where she will pursue her study of English literature on the Master's



Penelope Stanbury ponders the race of big city life and the fate which led her to take up "advertising" in Greenwich Village. Perhaps she sees the ghosts of the girls that walked this beat before, bringing Speed Volenty's night club before the public eye.

Two Dal Students Win W. Wilson Scholarships

Two Dalhousie students, George Martell and Betty Archibald, have won Woodrow Wilson Fellowships for Postgraduate Study, it was announced Monday.

Miss Archibald, a fourth-year Honours student with the English Department, has won several Dalhousie scholarships. This year's News Editor of the Gazette, she has participated in various campus activities, and plans to study for a Masters degree at the University of Toronto next year.

Mr. Martell has honoured in Political Science and intends to continue his work in that field, also at the University of Toronto. He has been News Editor and, this year, Associate Editor of the Gazette. Included among his other activities is his position as Chairman of the 1961 Munro Day Black and Gold Revue.

It had previously been announced that both Miss Archibald and Mr. Martell had won Canada Council Scholarships of \$1,500 each, but since postgraduate students are permitted to hold only one award of this kind these now become forfeit.

Both winners are Nova Scotians.

Tory Conference

Montreal (CUP) — The National Executive of the Progressive Conservative Student Federation was charged Sunday by some members with using their positions to pursue their own interest.

SUB CONTINUES TO SERVE STUDENTS WILL BRING LUCKY BOY, GIRL TOGETHER

The Students' Union Building Committee is about to provide Dalhousie students with still another service as they faithfully pursue their vital cause.

Thanks to S.U.B. any man at Dal may have the honour and privilege of dating, cost-free, our Munro Day Queen. (You may drool over the possibilities by referring to your Munro Day Program.)

If you happen to be inclined, or constructed, the other way, you may be lucky enough to have as an escort for the finest entertainment he and Halifax can offer, Mr. Yvon Arsenault (replete with French accent and law-school maturity), whose photo accompanies this article.

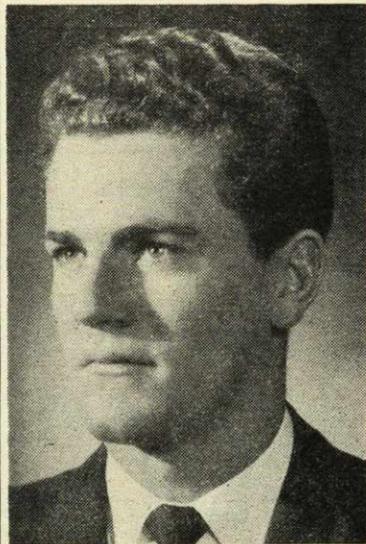
For this week the SUB Committee is selling, at the ridiculously low price of 25c each, tickets from the stubs of which will be drawn two

names, a boy's and a girl's, who will be winners of a date with the Queen and Mr. Arsenault respectively.

The two couples will be provided with a chauffeur-driven limousine and conducted to a supper dance in the Commonwealth Room of the Nova Scotian Hotel on Saturday, March 25. Music will be provided by Don Warner and his Orchestra, and the couple, who will be double-dating, will have their choice of anything on the dinner menu.

The Chauffeur will be constantly on call, and will drive the couples anywhere they wish after the supper dance is over. If by any chance the evening has been particularly mellow and the parties wish to be conveyed to a place of seclusion, the Chauffeur will, once there, tactfully vacate the car and return only upon the sounding of the horn.

Proceeds from the drawing, which will be made at the Munro Day Dance after the crowning of the



YVON ARSENAULT

Queen, will go toward the Student Union Building Fund.

The Gazette wishes to point out that Mr. Arsenault was out of town at the time it went to press, and therefore was not aware of the exact nature of the publicity he is receiving.

Race—

(Continued from Page 1)

"felt badly" because the British, knowing little of Southern Rhodesia affairs, had tried to impose a racial basis on their Parliament.

"Southern Rhodesia doesn't like this," he said. "This is the ever-present racial way of doing things."

African members will sit in federal assembly for the first time this year. Although the federal "partnership" has not bothered Southern Rhodesian internal affairs "too much," the whites are "a little horrified" at nationalistic events in Ghana and Kenya, such as the imprisonment without trial of 33 opposition members in Ghana.

Ties between Britain and Ghana are still strong, said John Akabutu, and favorable affection is likely to remain. Britain, he said, had "brought together may diverse peoples in Ghana, and the common language is English."

Despite world distrust of Ghanaian-brand democracy, Akabutu said there was now little danger of a dictatorship. Nkrumah, he said, believes in a strong-man leadership, but not "necessarily" a dictatorship.

Human rights, said Prof. Edwards were the basis of Ghana's existence in the Commonwealth. What then, about the opposition persecutions in that country?

Said Akabutu: "Members of the opposition were jailed on evidence of actual violation of laws on which the stability of the country depends."

Should there be an effective opposition even if it opposes a government radically?" asked Edwards.

"Democracy can not be the same as in an old-established country," said Abbot. "In Kenya, it will never become strong, and never the same as in Britain."

Southern Rhodesia, said Abbot, has a powerful opposition. "But," he said, "the opposition are on the benches—not in jail as in Ghana!"

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