

Editorial

Are there thieves on this campus? This paper thinks so.

The waste and complete disregard of Student Council funds is overwhelmingly evident in the various organizations on this campus. The accompanying picture is a collection of odds and

ends that DGDS has stored for eternity as far as we know. This particular collection consists mainly of lumber and old pieces of scenery and props from past plays of DGDS. We maintain that much of this material is salvageable and would cut the \$500 allotted for scenery in this year's DGDS budget. We are certainly not calling personnel of DGDS

thieves. Indeed we have received assurances from DGDS President Joe Macdonald that he would keep an extremely close eye on funds this year. However, at the last Council meeting we found out that in addition to the hundreds of dollars of sheet music that was lost or stolen last year a \$200 tape recorder borrowed by DGDS also disappeared. At the

beginning of this year the Gazette urged the Student Council to demand interim financial reports from various Societies, we suggested Dalcom could provide auditors for the Council. The Council has ignored this plea. Miss Robb, secretary-treasurer of the Council, keeps a very close eye on the actual spending of the money but she and indeed it appears no

one else checks on what is done with the material once it is bought.

The responsibility lies with our elected representatives fondly known as the Student Council. Once again they have shirked their duty. We give them \$50,000 of our money to spend and

(Please turn to Page 4)

Don't just
sit there



The Dalhousie GAZETTE

CANADA'S OLDEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

Bleed

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1964

No. 13

Council Thinks Again



COUNCIL THURSDAY PERUSES FRESH EDITION OF THE GAZETTE "HOT" OFF THE PRESSES. THEY DEEMED IT SATISFACTORILY CRITICAL OF THEMSELVES AND REMOVED EDITOR LEVITZ' PROBATION.

Distortion, bad feelings, wide press coverage and finally the Dalhousie Student Council retracted on part of its action against the Gazette.

The week was one of interesting conflict. It began at Council with a motion of censure against the Editor of the Dal Gazette, Gerry Levitz. The Council was dissatisfied with essentially his lack of cutting criticism and told him so, in no uncertain terms. This was grist for the news world, in no uncertain terms, a college editor who was not controversial and then to be cited for it. The inaccuracies about ultimatums spread and apologies thanks possibly to the efforts of UPI and its local representative, Les Cohen. The Mail Star picked up the story and ran a short but concise editorial blasting the Council for using the issue as a political football. The fun was on. The story became datelined in New York, London and far and near it spread and picked up momentum. It had to end.

The dying moments of the fray came Thursday evening in the section of all good meetings inconspicuously called "old business".

It wasn't quite so straight-forward. Actually, at 7:10 (according to the clock on the wall of the meeting room) the Student Council meeting was interrupted by the entrance of the Gazette staff, headed by Mr. Levitz wearing a slight grin and bearing an armload of Gazettes. The wraps were off and silence reigned.

The silence was short-lived, it was soon broken by nervous giggles from the female part of the Council, perhaps fearing for their skins under the satirical knife of "The Wooden Horse." Del Warren, leading light of the Council then said, "Well, now that we've all read that". It seemed the Council hadn't and it was a few minutes before proceedings were finally under way.

Graham Read, who had made the original motion then moved that the portion of the paper regarding the three week probation be removed. It was duly seconded and the discussion was on. Mr. Warren said that originally he had been told that the whole

motion should be rescinded. This he felt was intolerable but that a suitable compromise had come by agreeing to rescinding of the three week probation. Dave Major, Commerce Representative, indicated that the Gazette staff stood solidly behind their Editor and that the campus would be without Editor, staff, or paper if the three week probation was not lifted. Dave Mann, Law Red., said he felt that the removing of the three week probation negated the value of the motion. He did not press the point. Discussion continued during which Mr. Levitz waxed eloquent and for the first time publicly stated his side of the question. He said, that as Editor of the paper and the employee of the Student Council, he was under continual probation and that this portion of the Student Council's motion was intolerable.

After covering the pertinent points some superfluous ones, and covering both more than once the motion was put to a vote. The three week probation was lifted. The criticism remained and Del Warren left the meeting, the Council continued on its merry way.

RUTIGLIANO HITS OUT

Sports at Dalhousie have suffered from an inordinately pathetic student participation in the past years, and the trend appears to be going from bad to worse. The Gazette last week interviewed Joseph Rutigliano, Football Coach at Dalhousie, and came away with a withering blast from him, which is printed below. We suggest that students and faculty alike pay heed to the frustration of a man who has probably tried the hardest in the last two years to stimulate greater athletic activity at Dalhousie.

The general attitude on this campus is "I just don't have the time." This feeling may come from academic pressures, either real or imaginary. I fully realize the students are attending Dalhousie for educational purposes; however, certain aspects of a whole, mature education come from participation in extra-curricular activities. Whether bridge in the canteen, or Varsity Sports, the activity is not important in itself, but in its competitive association with a group, promoting a real feeling of pride. This feeling should and can demand an almost religious devotion to the activity, the group and the leader. Such devotion should draw

the respect and attention of people on campus.

DOES THIS HAPPEN AT DALHOUSIE?

The impression that one gets from this campus is that the "would be" athlete is doing Dal-



housie a favor, rather than that Dalhousie is affording him the opportunity to be a part of those wonderful experiences.

Everybody that plays sports should want to join a varsity team, but instead, here at Dal-

housie a large percentage attach themselves to other groups, as interfac (lowest among the levels of university sport). Last year Science challenged the Varsity basketball team to a game, trying to prove they were the best team on campus; again this year Law has suggested that they could do it. Does this show strength in these teams or rather a weakness on campus — a lack of cohesiveness and a disregard for the athlete and his efforts.

This year the football season began with 43 potential varsity players, some freshmen and others holdover varsity lettermen. Of the dropouts, some did not have sufficient ability, some simply sneaked away when the coaches' backs were turned but NONE WERE OVERLOOKED.

Remaining was the nucleus of football at Dalhousie, good, tough young men playing against overwhelming odds.

They were beaten physically, mentally and emotionally but remained faithful to the game and each other.

In basketball Coach Yarr started with more than 30 men.

Today fourteen remain. (Eight of whom are J.V.). The situation was so bad that for the last SMU game we had five

HICKS ON SUB

From President Hicks regarding construction of a Student Union Building:

"From the moment of my coming to Dalhousie I have been keenly aware of the need for a Student Union Building and have felt its construction should be given high priority. A substantial sum for this building is included in the overall building campaign, counting the federal and provincial governments' contributions to the new Medical School, the campaign has already raised in cash and pledges three-quarters of the money needed for the new buildings.

We have engaged a firm of consultants to advise on the overall campus plan including the nature and location of the new SUB. We expect a report to be available within the next few weeks, at which time the Board of Governors will be giving their attention to priorities in the building programme.

I personally appreciate the student initiative concerning this project and their contribution to the SUB Fund. I hope the decision concerning the location and nature of this building can be made this year and a target for its construction can also be announced."

DRAIN A VEIN

— BLOOD DRIVE

Directory Errata

(Continued)

DENTISTRY

NAME	HALIFAX ADDRESS	HOME ADDRESS	PHONE
Brymer, William	6035 South Street		423-9747
Cooper, R. F.	5742 Victoria Rd.	Halifax	422-7686
Dugan, F. K.	1058 South Park St.	Milton, Mass.	422-3226
McFarlane, G. J.	1069 Bellevue Ave.		422-5377
MacIntosh, Daniel			423-1700
MacLean, A. L.	Mens' Residence	Borden, P. E. I.	423-9557
Robertson, J. R.	3130 Stanford St. #5	Halifax	454-5236
Stewart, D. A.	1946 Oxford Street	San Luis, Obispo, California	422-2283
Thompson, J. G.	1770 Robie Street	Truro, N. S.	422-3950
Arron, S. G.	Same	Brentwood Apt.; Bldg. C-102 Halifax, N. S.	455-6757
Batchilder, J. M.	5745 College St. Halifax	Georgetown, P. E. I.	423-9997
Bruce, A. M.	Shirreff Hall	P. O. Box 26, Jersey Side, Plac., Nfld.	423-8033
Canning, A. D.	Shirreff Hall	52 Harrison Ave. Sydney, N. S.	423-8033
Card, M.	Shirreff Hall	12 Holloway Rd., Islington, Ont.	423-0860
Cooke, J. M.	Shirreff Hall	289 St. James St. St. John, N. B.	422-4302
Denning, R. E.	Shirreff Hall	R. R. #5, Debec Carleton Co., N. B.	423-0860
Dicks, D. M.	24 Summitt St.	Newport Station, Hants Co., N. S.	455-2851
Douglas, V. M.	Shirreff Hall	36 Aberdeen St. Truro N. S.	422-3759
Forman, C. A.	Shirreff Hall	646 Elizabeth St. Fredericton, N. B.	423-8033
Gibson, J. P.	Same	6020 Shirley St. Halifax, N. S.	423-4746
Gould, S.	Same	253 1/2 Oxford St. Halifax	422-7256
Gully, C. A.	Same	6 Slayter St. Dartmouth, N. S.	469-3960
Higgins, C. F.	Same	2537 Phillips St. Halifax, N. S.	455-8769
Hughes, L.	5745 College St. Halifax	Montague, P. E. I.	423-9997
Jacobson, M. S.	Shirreff Hall	4B Mitcell Apts. St. John, N. B.	423-0643
MacKenzie, J. E.	Same	871 Greenwood Ave. Halifax N. S.	423-1805
Marsh, J. A.	1545 Oxford St.	St. Croix, Hants Co., N. S.	423-1529
Morrison, A. L.	Shirreff Hall	16 Larkfield Dr. Don Mills, Ont.	423-8033
Norman, J. E.	Shirreff Hall	1073 Bel-Aire Dr. Sarnia, Ont.	423-8033
Robichaud, M.	1545 Oxford St.	394 Besserer St. Ottawa 2, Ont.	423-1539
Schell, H. A.	Shirreff Hall	Bear River Digby Co., N. S.	423-8033
Tufts, S. A.	Same	2910 Oxford St., Halifax, N. S.	455-3839
Warren, L. A.	Same	2542 Philip St. Halifax, N. S.	455-7484
Wilson, L. L.	48 Russell St.	House #44, H.M.C.S. Cornwallis, N. S.	454-4524

C.I.C TOUR OF CHEM. DEPT.

Chemistry and Engineering Students are invited to a tour of Dal's Chemistry Department tonight. It is intended to give students an acquaintance with different aspects of the science.

The tour is part of a special evening put on by the active student chapter of the Chemical Institute of Canada. Any student intending to major in chemistry or chemical engineering is eligible to join.

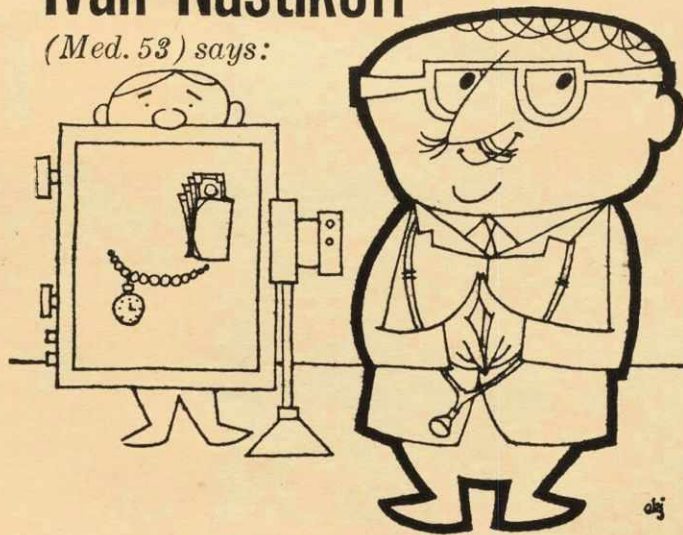
Each year there are various tours of the Halifax area es-

tablishments, such as Imperial Oil, N. R. C., the Institute of Oceanography, a brewery, etc. When possible, outside speakers are brought in to give talks of interest to the group. During the past two years, graduate and honour students have been informing the members of their own research in order to give an idea of the work being done in the chemistry department.

Eligible students interested in joining the group are asked to see Bill MacDonald in the Chem. Building.

Ivan Nastikoff

(Med. 53) says:



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BLOOD DRIVE

The Annual Dalhousie blood drive, sponsored by Delta Gamma will be held on Jan. 28, 29 and 30.

This year, as well as the morning and afternoon sessions there will also be an evening session. The total breakdown for times is: Tues. the 28, 11:30 - 2:30, 4:30 - 5:30; Wed the 29, the same times, and in addition 7:00 - 8:00. Thursday, 30, just 11:30 - 2:30. The clinic will be held in the Men's Lounge in the Old's Men's Residence.



"We support the Blood Drive too."

As in former years prizes will be awarded to the faculty and fraternity with the highest percentage turnout. Also in the competitive spirit is the Corpuscle Cup, awarded to the university with the largest percentage turnout of its student body. This year the goal for Dalhousie is 700 pints of blood. Last year Dalhousians donated 611 pints.



Wouldn't you like your blood to be handled by a cute Brunette? If so, please give generously to the upcoming Red Cross Blood Drive. Shown above is Vivian Boniuk, Interne at the Victoria General Hospital.

MODEL PARLIAMENT ELECTIONS

Grits take 5 of 7

With model parliament elections only a week away, it might be expedient to take a minute and see what has been going on up to now on this and the other campuses across the country. As far as Dal is concerned, nominations for prime minister closed Jan. 15, with only the three regular (?) parties entering contestants. For the Tories, bossman will be 3rd year Commerce student Barry Oland; this year the Liberals will be led by 2nd year pre-lawyer Garth Burrow, and the standard bearer for the Big Government Boys (N.D.P.'ers to you frosh) will be sophomore Kingsman Terry Morley.

By regulation campaigning will not be allowed to start until Mon. Jan 27, 4 days before polling day which is Thursday of that week, and as of now none of the three party leaders seems to be too keen to let the press have any advance releases as to platform planks or publicity stunts which might be forthcoming. However, as an aid to the student body who may not be well informed as to the intricacies of Economics and Defence, this reporter will give an analysis of the platforms of the three parties in next weeks' GAZETTE as an aid to you, the electorate.

As far as other University model parliament elections are concerned the Liberals are forging ahead having taken 5 out of the 7 elections that have been held, so far. Rundown: Libs., Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Loyola, Western, Toronto; Tories, MacMaster; N. D. P., Ryerson.

MAC, T. O. SQUEAKERS

By far the two closest elections have been those held at MacMaster and the University of Toronto. At these two colleges, the majorities have been about 1 percent of the votes cast. We have

no figures for U of T except that it went Grit with a majority of 36 out of a total vote of over three thousand. At Mac., which ended in a Tory victory, the vote was so close that both they and the Libs ended up with the same number of seats! The results . . . Libs, P.C.'s 18 each, N.D.P. 15.

MANITOBA

At Manitoba a neck and neck race between the Liberals and Tories ended up giving the Grits 24 seats and the P.C.'s 22. The other two contesting parties, the New Democrats and the Campus Independents each finished with 7 seats.

WESTERN

The University of Western Ontario's weekly paper the Gazette came out with a front page editorial stand in favor of the Liberals. Said the Gazette, "we urge all the students who are qualified to elect a majority Liberal Government for Model Parliament." The result, however, was a minority Liberal Government; Grits 29 seats, Tories 22, N. D. P. 6 and Independent 3.

SASKATCHEWAN

Elections at the University of Saskatchewan were highlighted by the entrance of a "joke" group, the Campus Reform Independent Party (C.R.I.P.). One look at their leader would be enough to see why they were regarded as a joke. They did, however, pull over 8 per cent of the vote, about what the Social Crediters do nationally. Tel pere, tel fils, we say. The final result was a very weak Liberal Government. Liberals 19 seats; N.D.P. 16; Tories 15; C.R.I.P. 5.

RYERSON

The only majority government to have been formed yet this year was at Ryerson Institute of Technology, Toronto. Here a vote of 721, over twice pre-election estimates gave the N.D.P. 26 of the 50 seat parliament, with the Progressive Conservative's second with 13 and trailing, the Grits 11. The New Democrats failed, on this campus at least, to conduct the campaign on their usual (sic) high intellectual plane "Nine of the 54 N.D.P. posters displayed movie stars in seductive positions,"

reports the Ryersonian, "beckoning students to vote N.D.P." "by the lack of interest of the students to things intellectual."

LOYOLA

At Loyola college a lackluster election campaign saw the students of that school give the Liberals an overwhelming majority, easily the largest recorded yet. Figures — Liberals, 29 seats; Canadian National Reform Movement, 9; Tories, 8; and Social Credit (Caouette division), 2.

It must be pointed out that student groups wanting to use classrooms for meetings must:

- 1) reserve the desired room through the Campus Co-Ordinator;
- 2) vacate the room at the proper time, so as not to interfere with regular classes.

Student organizations failing to comply with the rules will not be permitted to use campus facilities in the future. The co-operation of the student body will be fully appreciated.

Don Moors
Campus Co-Ordinator.

Canada Council Concert

The fourth Canada Council University Concert will be presented at Dalhousie on January 23rd. The artist appearing in the fourth concert will be baritone, Claude Corbell, who was born in Rimouski, Quebec in 1940.

At the age of six he sang on the CKAC radio program "La Bonne Chanson" and for the next 10 years he studied music with his father, Paul-Emile Corbell. After having completed formal studies in science and commerce he took public speaking courses at McGill University.

In 1957 he entered the Provincial Conservatory of Music in Montreal. He has since appeared in many public recitals and concerts: 1958 — La Boheme in Quebec; 1960 — The Magic Flute in Montreal; 1962 — La Boheme in Quebec and Chicoutimi; the Messiah in Kingston, a Monteverdi Mass for the Montreal Festival; 1963 — Werther in Montreal. His many appearances on radio and television led to the winning of the First Prize in the 1962 CBC Talent Festival. In the spring in 1963 Claude Corbell graduated from the Conservatory with a First Prize.

The Dalhousie GAZETTE

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Editor-in-Chief Gerry Levitz

News Editor Gus Visman Features Editor Don Brazier

CUP Editor Zack Jacobson Features Assistant Gill MacLaren

Photo Editor Dave Munroe Sports Editors Paul Farley, Bill Owen

Girls' Sports Margie MacDougal Business Manager Milton Zwicker

Circulation Jay Botterell

Reporters Michel Guite, Richard Sanders Helen Jones, Ian Chambers, Sheila Gick, Wendy Dayton, Jill Wright, Lis Campbell, Mary Stockwood, Andy White, April Dockrill, Fiona Robertson, Peter March, Harry MacDonald, Ian Milroy, Ken Glube.

Typists Helen Jones, Sharon Tufts, Judy Ferguson, Linda Gillingwater, Paula Clements.

The Wooden Horse

By FEC

Campusmanship — Lecture II editing a College Newspaper

I trust that all students in the course leading to the degree of B.C.A. (Bachelor of Campus Administration) have been carrying out their field research since our last lecture, and I look forward to examining your term papers on the "Constructive Use of the Nephew of Dylan Thomas Ploy". Now we embark on the study of more complex campus phenomena, leading ultimately to the topic "How a Student in Dental Hygiene Can Become President of the Council of the Students".

Our topic for today is editing and publishing a campus newspaper, a subject that, despite its obvious importance, has never been thoroughly researched. The lack of research in this field is difficult to understand; the most likely explanation lies in the reticence of the personalities involved. Another factor is the change of character that overcomes an appointee of the editorship. Before his appointment, the prospective college newspaper editor is a model of conservative virtue and demeanour. The metamorphosis which he undergoes will become apparent as we study the ploys and counterploys of college newspaper editorship.

First ploy: assembling a staff at the beginning of the year. Correct ploy: appeal to the vanity of prospective writers by offering by-lines and journalistic freedom. Incorrect ploy: appeal to the artistic and journalistic aspirations of prospective writers by promising to use imaginative layout and offset-litho. If already appealing to the artistic and journalistic aspirations of prospective writers, then use counterploy: grow a beard.

Second ploy: getting along with the Council of the Students. Correct ploy: threaten to resign when under pressure. Incorrect ploy: assuming that Members of Council are capable of reading a newspaper intelligently. If already assuming that Members are capable of reading a newspaper intelligently, then use counterploy: impress them with your technical knowledge of publishing by eruditely proposing that the bannerhead be printed in eight-point bold Bodoni offset italics.

Third ploy: getting along with the printers. Correct ploy: stay away from the printing shop. Incorrect ploy: signing a contract with the printers. If already signing a contract with the printers, then use counterploy: send the Vice-President of the Council of the Students to proofread.

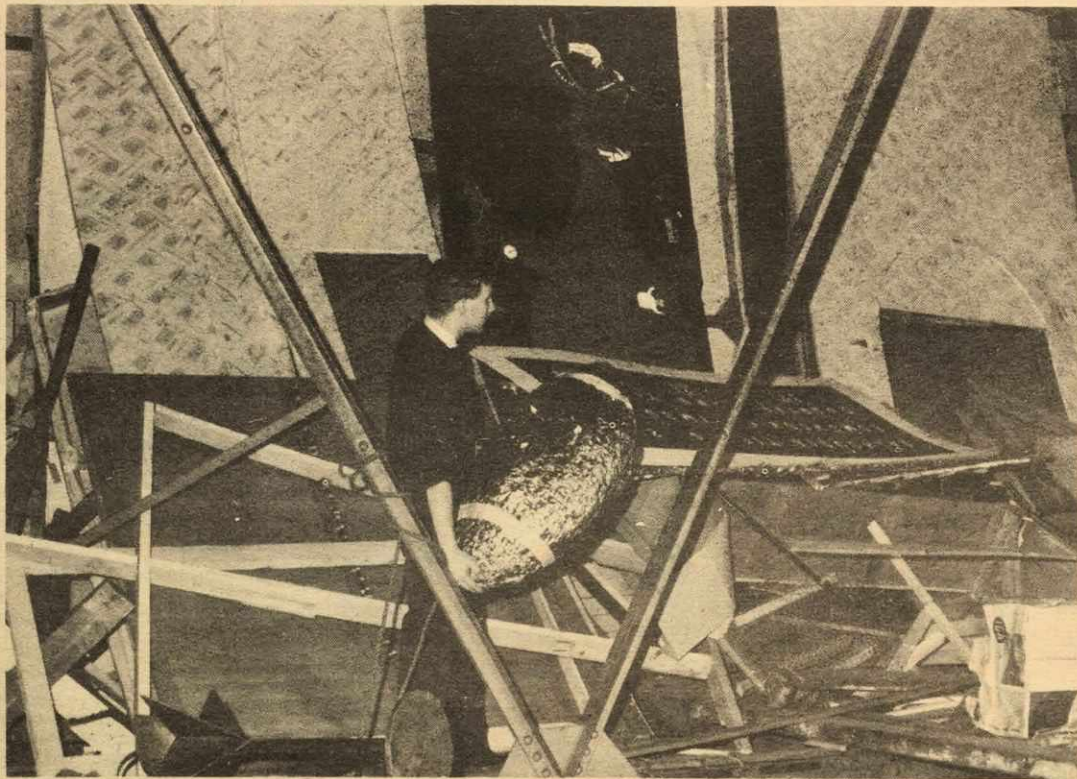
I may have given the impression that the editorship of a college newspaper is an unrewarding task, and that college editors are to be avoided as assiduously as a zebra in heat. But this is not so. Editing a college newspaper has its frustrations, but on balance, it is worth the effort. And some of my best friends are college newspaper editors.

Editorial - (Continued from Page 1)

we expect them to exert themselves to see that it is properly spent. The reason behind this laxness of money control is the excess of money in their hands. As mentioned already in this

year's paper, this is a year of trial for the Student Council activity fee. If the only way we can stop the waste and theft is to reduce the amount of money they have, then this is the next step. Then further, if they continue to

disregard the value of the dollar then monetary matters should be removed from their hands entirely. Pictured below is an example of DGDS properties stored in the gym.



Collusion on Council

We were promised earlier in the year a drastically needed reform of various constitutions that exist on this campus. The promises came from our student council. It has been rumoured that one member of this year's council will be running for president of the next council. It has also been heard that this year's council has refrained from pursuing some needed reforms because the prospective president wants to use the issues as campaign propaganda. If this be true we say that this is the most shocking display

of irresponsibility that this paper has seen this year. The DGDS constitution is ludicrous it speaks of Dance Bands and freshmen revues, considering its present activities. The advisability of giving the editor of the Gazette a seat on council is a topic that should be aired at council. The present system of elections for DGDS personnel demands review in light of the year's fiasco. If these and some other pressing problems as isolated by the Gazette are not dealt with by this year's Council

we will demand that this council resign its mandate and apologize to the electorate for their failure. The Gazette has isolated many problems for this year's council to solve on the whole they have done little or nothing whatever their reasons. The attitude is now prevailing on council that next year's council can handle the problem. His attitude must be dispelled and this year's council must meet this year's problems.

RUTIGLIANO (Continued from Page 1)

Varsity players the nucleus of basketball at Dalhousie. These five people probably are the best possible basketball team on a campus, simply because they want it. They are aggressive, and they just won't be beaten. In the last game against SMU we were not beaten; we just ran out of time. Many of you can appreciate the effort put forth by an individual who is forced, but willing to play, a full forty minutes of basketball and a full sixty minutes of football. Efforts of this kind promote or create the cohesiveness of each of these

players to their small groups. If a student attending Dalhousie were able to make the effort to organize his time, and the forces surrounding the individual were to admire and respect his efforts, we would find our athletes placing on the Maritime Intercollegiate scene. Don't be the first one to criticize. Don't kick a man when he is down. HELP HIM UP AND SUPPORT HIM. Consider this statement a plea to Dalhousie students and Faculty to SUPPORT ATHLETICS at this University.

LETTERS

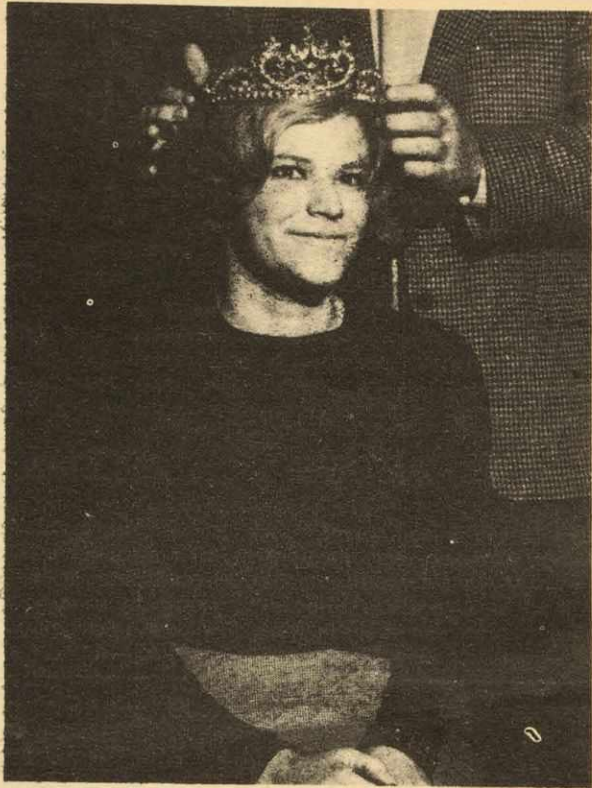
Dear Sir,
I have just read a letter in the Gazette of January 8 by Peter March who points out every student's obligation to the taxpayer. I agree with most points made by Mr. March, and his interest in helping the poor student is praiseworthy. However, I think he is forgetting the basic nature of most Dalhousie students, and perhaps especially those who are not doing well in their studies. Most of them are so busy being 'hep' that they forget their obligations to their parents let alone the impersonal taxpayer. The majority of students who fall in any subject do so through lack of work. They tend to rely on what they can pick up in class to get through — and if they had one of Mr. March's unpaid tutors they would probably use him as another source of effortless learning. There are, of course, a few sincere souls around who work hard and would appreciate the type of help advocated by Mr. March. Regarding high failure rates, Mr. March might also have listed foreign languages with which

many students consistently have trouble. I give a supplementary class in French 1 twice a week, arranged by the French department. Out of some 250 students registered in the course, I have an average of ten who come regularly. Most days there are only five. And I might add that they are probably not the five students taking French 1 who need help the most. Of course the smallness of the class may be explained by the fact that I am not a very good teacher, or that the hour may not be convenient (Tuesday and Thursday at 1:30 p.m.), but even on the first day last October only about 25 were interested enough to show up. These classes also exist in French 2. As far as I know there are also remedial classes in English 1, 2 and Math 1. It would be interesting to find out how many students take advantage of them. Joan Hennessey, Graduate Studies 1. P.S. I am not suggesting that class tutoring is as helpful as individual tutoring, but it is surely better than nothing.

The Editor, Dalhousie Gazette.
Dear Sir:
The Dalhousie Student's Council deserves high praise for sponsoring the delightful and stimulating series of concerts 'The Golden Age of Chamber Music'. The audience thoroughly enjoyed the first performance in spite of the terrible playing conditions. It is hoped that more students will attend these first-rate free concerts. On future occasions, the shocking lack of heat in the King's gymnasium ought not to be tolerated. It is extremely difficult for musicians to play when their fingers are numb with cold and their instruments slipping out of tune because of low temperatures. Yours sincerely, Carla A. Laufer.
Dear Editor:
I would like to direct this letter to all the students of Dalhousie. I ask "Why weren't you at the game Friday night when

Dal played SMU?" Oh, I see, you were there. Then you needn't read any further. Oh, I see, you weren't there. Then, brother or sister, read on!
So some joker decided to play God and predict the game score. Who cares? Does he necessarily have to be correct? It so happens he was incorrect. In case you didn't know, the score was SMU 117 — Dal 62. The score need never have been such if Dal's team had had more support. At a rough estimate I would say that about fifty people from Dalhousie were present opposed to about seven bleachers filled with St. Mary's supporters. It's not when Dal plays at home but when Dal plays away from home that they need more support. In the early part of the game Dalhousie's team was playing clean, fast basketball. However, no team can continue to play a team such as St. Mary's University without support. Why can't they have it? A roster of cheerleaders would have made quite a difference. They supported the football team so why can't they support the basketball team. Furthermore, where were all the

freshmen who were so full of school spirit at initiation, and our sophomores, juniors, and seniors too old and tired to let out a yell? I say, No. Boys, put down your bottles, girls put down your combs, and both pick up your pennants and march yourselves to the games, and then make yourselves heard. If you will find the energy and spirit to do this, then you can really say you belong to Dal and our basketball team will be proud to play for you and for Dalhousie. Yours truly, Catherine Shaw
Dear Sir:
We, the money men on campus, do hereby open heartedly accept the challenge offered to us by the Engineering Society. The details of any combat you wish may be worked out between the President of the DalCom Society and the President of the Engineering Society. Sincerely, Tom Hayes, President, DalCom.



Joan Levin, sweater queen, 1964.

Some Religious Indigestion

by DUGALD CHRISTIE

For the confirmed heathen church seems rather an improbable phenomenon for the twentieth century. There are altars for sacrifice, drinking of symbolic blood, maybe an image of a lamb, and various other curious relics. The priest looks and sounds rather like an ancient David. His text may bring in devils, angels, three Gods (in one) spirits, voices from nowhere, people mysteriously stricken dead, people rising from the dead and all kinds of spooky paraphernalia.

For the confirmed church-goer the heathen is just as pathetic. To start with, he probably has an utterly twisted idea of what science says. He probably knows nothing of the historical evidence for the Bible. If he still retains the morals of his Christian forbearers, he is very liable to cave into the pleasures of the bottle or indolence of women — because basically he is rudderless.

Between these two cheerful groups there lies a tacit truce. It is agreed that for unbelievers to criticize the churchgoers is bad taste and in return the faithful only occasionally snipe at the forage of the unbelievers.

This arrangement enables the majority to sit in peace with the sublime perspective that comes with indifference.

For those who rely on something a little more than pious indifference, there is an alternative glimmer of hope.

The church-goers could try gently evolving their faith out of the spirits and miracles, and stop aspiring to be rocks, like Saint Peter when it comes to contemplating the basic tenants of their churches.

Should that ever come to pass it might be possible for the unbelievers and waverers to deign to fool around with this curious psychological phenomenon of thinking that they are following God. They might find it very hard to shake off — and before long they might even be trying to explain it.



Sue Power, residence Queen, 1964.

Chamber Music

by ANTHONY PACAUD

The Dalhousie Student Council is to be congratulated, for initiating a series of free Chamber Music concerts, in which the works are first explained, then played. The first such concert was held on Sunday, Jan. 12, in the Kings University gymnasium. Despite low temperatures, making it difficult for the players to perform at their peak, the audience was very well entertained.

HAYDN

Selected for the concert was music for wind and string instruments. The first composition was Haydn's Baroque "Divertimento a Tre," written in 1767 for a violin, violoncello, and french horn. The wide range of notes and coolness of the gymnasium, made this peice extremely difficult — particularly for the French Horn.

STICHS

Next was presented Wenzel Stichs, Quartet Opus 18 (F. Major). The composer was born a serf in Bohemia, and showing great musical talent, was sent to study in Prague and Dresden. The composition was light and

displayed the virtuoso's technique of the French Horn, violin, viola, and violoncello.

W. A. MOZART

The next work presented was by W. A. Mozart, written for a clarinet and strings. The work, entitled Quintet no. 581, in A Major, was first performed in 1789 by the clarinetist Anton Stadler. The work does not emphasize any one instrument, but rather combines all into an intricate whole.

DEBUSSEY

Finally the chamber group performed a work by Claude Debussy entitled Quartet Opus 10, in G Minor.

Although Debussy's only creation for a quartet, this work suggests the style for much of the modern Chamber music to follow.

Performing members of the Halifax Symphony were Leon Zuckert, assistant conductor, and viola player; Sergei Bezkorany, concert master and first violinist; Clarence Cooper, French horn; Suzanne Perrault, violoncello; Leona Oraschuk, violin, and Fred Lawrence, clarinet.

Drama Criticism

Diary of a Scoundrel

The now-undeniable dramatic talents of Leon Major have shown amazing stamina and versatility; smothered by Romanoff and Juliet, aired by Antigone, they now emerge very much alive in "Diary of a Scoundrel".

Written by Alexander Ostrovsky, the father of Russian drama, this high comedy has been re-set in Halifax of 1860. The plot concerns the opportunist adventures of a young and handsome James Stirling into "acceptable" levels of Halifax society. This obviously ridiculous situation provides both light amusement, and interesting observations of human nature.

In satirizing the attitudes of our bastions of Conservatism, we are warned that progressive ideas must be viewed with abhorance, for the abolition of the old, or the introduction of the new, suggests further change, and thus invites popular dissatisfaction.

Ridiculing snobism within the middle class, we are told "No subordinate must be well contented or well-fed, as this can lead to his acquiring a dignity and self-respect wholly out of keeping with the station to which God has called him."

The greatest satire occurs in the final scene; the protagonist's diary is found, his hypocrisy uncovered, and his future apparently destroyed. Still in command, he quietly points out on leaving, that he has been and will continue as indispensable to

bring with useless flatterly little mementos of happiness into otherwise dull and useless lives", and "with blunt honesty to hold up the mirror of truth." The curtain closes on superfluous pleas of "James, James, please come back" — superfluous, for he is seated behind them, hard at work.

The sets of Les Lawrence, once again convey his appropriate interpretation of the highly coloured strokes of characterization and mood, the only serious objection is raised against an overcrowding, during the Armstrong ball, of witty dialogue, excellent scenery, music, flowers, tassels on the sofa, puffing on cigars, and butlers clamoring for attention. Minor objections arise from Harvey Wright's inconsistencies in drunkenness, from the 200 lb. Mme deWolfe's high-heeled shoes, and finally from the men's

ill-fitting formal vests, and cloth formal gloves.

The Neptune Theatre, however, has successfully combined talented direction, set design, and acting ability, to produce a highly entertaining, and worthwhile performance.

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First Case of Frozen Profits

Council seized profits from the Commerce Dance held Friday night, in an initial show of its new policy. The action, after complaints were raised that people not holding NFCUS cards

CASHIN LAUDS LIBERALS

By HELEN JONES

One of Dalhousie's Golden Boys, Richard Cashin, M.P. for St. John's West, and a recent law graduate here, returned last week, bravely espousing the Liberal cause.

Said Cashin, quoting Hillaire Belloc: "If a young man is not a socialist at twenty, then there is something wrong with his heart. If he is a socialist at forty, there is something wrong with his head." He claimed that although the socialist party serves no practical function in Canada, some of their policies, including that of socialized medicine — will benefit Canada.

Cashin claimed that the Economic Council recently established by the Liberals has brought about a reduction in unemployment by using more economic planning. He added that a more efficient system of Federal Taxation is still needed.

Discussing the bicultural hub-bub in Quebec, Cashin compared the situation with Newfoundland. "Newfoundland," he said, "did not join the Confederation because of an undying loyalty or love for the Canadian people, but in order to better her opportunities."

He stated that Quebec's problems are further complicated by the language difference, but "people must go through the exercise of trying to understand and appreciate the state of Quebec. A weakening of the Federal Government due to this situation would be disastrous for Canada."

Cashin assured his Dalhousie audiences that the Liberals will form a majority government in the next parliament, but hedged by saying "unless another party should take an emotional line. In such an event, the outcome of the election would depend on the common sense of the Canadian people."

had entered the dance. Also, the Commerce Society will have to explain why it charged 75¢ entry price, after a 50¢ ceiling had been laid down by Council.

Stated Eric Hillis, a member of the Dance Committee, "This move was made, if anything, to demonstrate the normal procedure which will now be used in "freezing" dance revenue when it is felt that regulations have been violated. The Commerce Society will have to present its case to Council before we will release their funds."

Hillis felt that certain misunderstandings had arisen in this case, and that Commerce would not be penalized. For one thing, as part of a packet which included admission to the Travellers, he said.

"These tickets were sold to the general public."

Asked what sort of penalty might be levied, Hillis replied that Council had not as yet set up a scale of fines.

Basketball

ENGINEERS PROTEST

The final game of the day ended in a protest with Commerce edging Engineers 34-32. Willard Strug with 13 and John Weatherhead with 8 led Commerce while Engineers were paced by Lorne Fisher (8) and Buck Hollebhone with seven. The protest concerned the eligibility of former varsity player Bob Silver who is alleged by the Engineers to be now playing in the Senior C League.

GEOLOGY LECTURES

Two geology lectures are scheduled in the Sir James Dunn Science Building, under the auspices of the Dalhousie Department of Geology.

"The Gowganda formation — evidenced for Precambrianglaciation or submarine slumping?" will be the subject of Dr. P.E. Schenk of the Dalhousie staff on Jan. 24.

On Feb. 7 Dr. E. H. Kranck of McGill's Geology Department, will speak on "The colors of igneous rocks".

Both lectures will be held in room 304, Sir James Dunn Science Building at 5 p.m.

BRIEFS

THURSDAY, JAN. 22

8:00 p.m. Fourth Canada Council University Concert Baritone Claude Corbell (First prize, CBC 1962 Talent Festival) KING'S GYMNASIUM.

2:30 p.m. Liberal Club meeting - Special Speaker, HONORABLE ROGER TEILLET, Min. of Vet. Aff.

FRIDAY, JAN. 24

8:00 p.m. ART FILM: "ITALIAN RENAISSANCE" R. 117, Dunn Building.

9-1 p.m. Sadie Hawkins Dance, Dal Gym, Eddie Richards, Campus King Crowned. Prize for most original date.

SATURDAY, JAN. 25

1:00 p.m. Science vs Arts.

2:00 p.m. Meds vs Dents.

3:00 p.m. Engineers vs Pharm. Ed.

4:00 p.m. Law vs. Commerce.

SUNDAY, JAN. 26

3:00 p.m. CHAMBER MUSIC IN KING'S GYMNASIUM.

TUESDAY, JAN. 28

11:30 a.m. INTERFACULTY DEBATING ARTS vs. SCIENCE. Common Room, Arts Annex.

CUP Runneth Over

by Zack Jacobson

An interesting and vital controversy has arisen at the University of Manitoba concerning the very basis of University administration in this country. The question raised concerns how much voice the academic should have in the overall running of universities. Should Canadian schools fall into line with others elsewhere in the British Commonwealth, where staff-members have an important role in government; or should they continue to follow the example of American institutions, where separation between administrators and teachers is carefully maintained? An investigation, financed by the Ford Foundation, and chaired by Sir James Mountford (vice president of the University of Liverpool) is to begin its study early this year.

At the U. of Man., the issue has already led to the resignation of the Chairman of the Political Science department, Prof. Richard Hiscox, who left his post when the Board of Governors refused to accept a recommendation urging staff representation on the Board. "It seems incongruous," he said, "that in North America, the main stronghold of democratic ideas in the world, members of the academic staff of a university should be ineligible to serve on the Board of Governors, the body ultimately responsible for University policy and development. . . . In my opinion, the present system has already adversely affected the development of the university, and will continue to do so."

The University of Manitoba is governed by a double tiered system, a Senate which directs academic matters, and a Board of Governors which rules overall. Since his actual resignation, Prof. Hiscox has preferred to keep silent on the matter, as have all but one of the Board of Governors, following University President Dr. Hugh Saunderson's statement, "It is not advisable for Board members to express their personal views at this time."

The lone brave exception on the Board of Governors was the Chancellor of the University, Mr. Justice Samuel Freedman, who said, "The present restriction excluding staff representation deprives the Board of persons who are most familiar with the enterprise."

The recent incidents have made public a four-year struggle by local teachers to make the U. of Man. the first Canadian university to switch and adopt the British approach.

Local papers have entered the battle. The Winnipeg Free Press insisted that the "fundamental principle upon which (the present system) is based, the separation of academic and administrative responsibilities, is sound and should not be disturbed".

IN SPITE OF THE UPROAR, IT APPEARS THAT THERE WILL BE NO CHANGE UNTIL THE COMMISSION HAS COMPLETED ITS STUDY.

SINNING NOT OUT — YET

By KEVIN BALL

Sin is not an outmoded concept, or so we are to believe if we take the position of the Rev.'s Crouse and DeWolfe at an S. C. M.- sponsored panel discussion Thursday.

Sin was contrasted to faith rather than virtue. It was described as a state of being in which "the individual is alienated from God and his fellow-men."

Father Crouse clearly identified sin with the Kierkegaardian "sickness" and one never got the impression that he conceives of God as a tyrannical father who punishes his children when they are evil. Rather, he felt the individual who feels himself in a state of sin is well-advised to bend every effort to re-establish or establish communion with God.

This is not because he ought to, but because so doing is a highly desirable thing.

Professor David Braybrooke opposed any non-utilitarian concept of sin. He admits the validity of the concept, if this is the term to be applied to ethical mistakes. Feelings of guilt in this framework are useful because they express the individual's responsibility and are an inhibiting factor which tends to prevent socially evil consequences.

Professor Beach of the Psychology Dept., assumed the position of interested observer, stating that no empirical study had ever been done on the question.

Sixty persons attended the meeting.



Gazette editor Levitz protests probation at Council.

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ROYAL CANADIAN NAVY



Deducts to Parents Wanted

Tax relief for parents such as students now enjoy was asked by CUS last week before the Royal Commission on Taxation. The brief requested that parents of students be permitted to deduct their contributions to their children's tuition fees.

At present tuition payments are deductible only when claimed by the student against his own income. This allowance, which (NFCUS secured three years ago, permits students basic exemptions of \$1,100 plus the amount of his tuition.

Other parent-benefiting suggestions which were included in the brief were:

* Increase from \$950 to \$1,200 the amount which a post secondary-school student dependent may earn and still be claimed as a dependent.

* Increase from \$550 to \$1,200 the deduction for post secondary-school student dependents.

Further recommendations. Looking to the student himself, CUS asked that he be allowed a basic deduction of \$3,000 per year.

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Tigers Bow to Saints

By Harry MacDonald

Saint Dunstan's Saints scored 3 goals in the opening period and coasted to a 6 - 3 win over Dalhousie hockey Tigers last Saturday night at the Dal rink. Bill MacMillan led his team to victory by scoring three goals and assisting on one while rookie Keith Sullivan scored two goals for the losers.

This was Dal's second defeat in a row and their first on home ice this season. On the whole, the Tigers lacked spirit and an extremely dull home town crowd did little to bolster their own or the players interest in the game.

B-Ballers Bounced

89-64

108-52

By Ken Glube

Losing a basketball game by twenty-five points usually leaves one with very little feeling of optimism. Yet such was the impression gained from Al Yarr after Dal's third straight loss to Saint Mary's and their second in MIBC competition, 89-64. A definite note of pride and encouragement was exhibited by the Bengal coach as he expressed his sentiments on the game afterwards in the dressing room. It seemed that for the first time this year Yarr had gained a measure of satisfaction from the play of his numerically reduced forces. The players too, all eight of them, were in high spirits and actually were looking forward to their next game. Such an attitude has not prevailed at Dalhousie for several seasons.

Why this sudden feeling of elation on the part of a ball club which by other standards had just suffered a humiliating defeat? There are several reasons. Overall mental and physical attitude was the outstanding factor. Good playmaking and fine defensive work should also be cited. The Tigers entered the game with the memory of a 55 point defeat suffered a few days before still fresh in their minds. Most fans expected a repeat performance. SMU was at full strength and Dal was worried if they would be able to dress six men.

ONLY ONCE

The game itself was only close at one point when the Bengals cut the Husky lead to five, 24-19. They trailed by nineteen at half-time. Yet it was the hustle and desire that was being exhibited against the league's second or third best club that left those in the stands amazed and surprised.

Dave Macdonald, who led all scorers with 24 points, Bud McSween and George Blakeney played outstanding games for Dalhousie. Along with the fine but unheralded play of Seaman and

Budd the Tigers now have a solid starting five.

There is no joy in Mudville once again. Mudville is the nickname the Bengal basketball players have affectionately and pathetically tagged on themselves after their fourth consecutive M.I.C.B. defeat. It came at the hands of the home town Xavrians on Saturday evening. For the first time this season the final score of 108-52 was truly indicative of the play. After the first quarter, at which point the score was tied at 19 apiece, the ball game turned into a practice session for the home team. Before a capacity crowd at Parish Center, Dal could do nothing right and X nothing wrong. At the half time buzzer, 'X' had hooped thirty-three more points, the Tigers 3. This trend continued and worsened in the second half. 'Packy' MacFarlane's boys scored thirty-six of the first thirty-seven points. The Bengal five did not score a field goal until 14:30 had elapsed of this horrendous second half. A combination of a close checking Xavrian defense and chronically poor ball handling by Dal (they lost the ball thirty times alone in the final twenty minutes) were the contributing factors to the total collapse of the Visitors.

CLASSIC PLAY

The one amazing aspect of the game was Dal's classic play in the opening period. The Tabbies dribbled, drove and defended with skill and finesse. Then a total reversal of form.

For the second consecutive game a Dal player led all scorers. George Blakeney had twenty-five points, 19 of them during the first half! Dave MacDonald re-aggravated his foot injury and may miss the upcoming encounter with Loring A.F.B. Bud McSween is another doubtful starter as he dislocated a finger and also suffered a leg injury.

SDU CONTROLS

A more co-ordinated SDU team overcame the Tigers in the first period and controlled the play much of the way, although shots on goal were fairly even - 11 for SDU and 10 for Dal. Bill MacMillan scored twice, and Jack Hynes once to give the Saints a 3 - 0 lead going into the second period.

The Saints traded a pair of goals with the Tigers in the then B. MacMillan scoring for SDU. Dal finally got on the score sheet at 13:41 when Dick Drmaj, who played a superb game for Dal, scored on SDU goalie Smith.

One minute later, Keith Sullivan was out killing a penalty for Dal when he got his chance. He stole the puck in the Saint end and beat Smith cleanly to make the score 5 - 2.

Denis DeCarufel wiped out reasonable hope for a Dal comeback early in the third period when he scored a goal on a power play. This goal made the score 6 - 2 for SDU. Sullivan closed the scoring at 6 - 3 when he got his second marker with four minutes left in the game.

SDU BETTER

The Tigers lost the game because they did not play the same caliber of hockey that the Saints were playing. Throughout the game, it was obvious that the Tigers lacked the defensive strength necessary to break up the Island team's rushes. When they did get the puck, Dal found it difficult to get organized against the effective forechecking of the opposition. The Dal defense was failing to feed the puck up to the forwards enough. Although the Tigers managed to outshoot the Saints 36 - 30, very few of their shots were really effective due to the strong SDU defense.

The return of stalwarts Dick Drmaj and Jerry Betik from the injured list seemed to have little effect on the faltering Tigers. Drmaj got a goal and Betik collected an assist, but oddly enough, it was Dal's rookies who seemed to be putting on quite a show for the fans. Two of these, Joey Hyndman and Keith Sullivan played a great game for the Tigers alongside the veterans.

LINE SCORES FOUR

The Saint line of B. MacMillan, DeCarufel and Whitlock combined to score four of the SDU markers while the remaining two by Hynes and Kelly went unassisted and were merely products of sloppy Dal plays in their own end. Goalie Gerard Smith of the Saints did a good job by keeping the Tiger's big guns silent and kicking out 33 shots directed his way.

In losing this game, Dal lost out on four points in the league standings leaving the Tigers with 5 out of a possible 12 points on two wins, a tie, two losses. This seems to put an end to Dal's chances of winning the league title but with the way things are shaping up, almost anything can happen yet.



A typical play in the SDU hockey game shows Dal being outnumbered 4-1. Joey Hindman is caught in the crease by four SDU players; Colin McMillan (3), and Roger Calille (14) are the only two which can be identified.

(Munroe photo)

I Think

It is nice to know that at least one person takes the time to read this, despite the fact that the views expressed are not necessarily correct. This column will be signed so that those people who wish to object to the way in which the future is foretold may at least know whom to take to task.

HOCKEY

SMU vs Tech - A good game for the fans and SMU have a little too much scoring punch, as shown in the Dal game, to lose to Tech despite their excellent game against Mount A. SMU 4 Tech 2.

Mt. A. vs SDU - SDU have now come down from the clouds and they realize that they must do more than just dress to win. Their obvious display of power against Dal and Acadia makes them not only favourites in their home and home series with Mt. A. but also should give them a good shot at the Maritime title. Mt. A. 2 SDU 7.

SDU vs Mt. A. - Both teams will be tired but it is only a repeat of the game played the night before at SDU. SDU 5 Mt. A. 2.

Acadia vs Dal - Dal should be in quite a contest but they are capable of beating anyone at home despite injuries and should take a squeaker. Acadia 4 Dal 5.

Tech vs UNB - The last place team is going on its road trip and it should prove disastrous. UNB are not as strong as they were last year but they definitely are good enough to beat Tech. Tech 2 UNB 5.

Tech vs St. Thomas - What more needs to be said than it will be a breeze for St. Thomas. Tech 0 St. Thomas 6.

BASKETBALL

Acadia vs St. F.X. - This is a hard one to call and if anyone is giving pretty good odds for X then take it. One must go with a winner and Acadia has been it in the past. Acadia 62 X 59.

SDU vs UNB - SDU showed very little when they played Dal while UNB played a very good game down at X. SDU 52 UNB 63.

SDU vs Mt. A. - Both teams were beaten badly in games against top-flite competition and although they are not a definite threat to Acadia, St. Mary's or X they will play an interesting game. Since it is Mount A's home game let us give them an eight point margin. SDU 59 Mount A 67.

St. F. X. vs SMU - The clue to this game lies in the game Acadia played at X and after these games are played the eventual winner of the Maritime crown should be known. SMU lost to Acadia in the Bluenose Classic and there is really no surprise in store although it will be close. Acadia 67 SMU 60.

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FROM THE SPORTS DESK

By PAUL FARLEY

St. Dunstons have unpended the Dalhousie Tigers hockey team for the second time in two games. The Island team were full valve for their victory outskating and outthrusting the Tigers whose lackadaisical play cost them dearly early in the game.

The team spirit, present in both games against St. F.X. was definitely lacking against St. Dunstan's who won their second game in as many nights against Nova Scotia teams.

Suprisingly enough it was Dal's third line of Levitz, Sullivan and Cruickshanks which was most effective against the Saints, Sullivan potted two goals and St. Dunstons scored fewer goals against that line than any other.

DEFENSE LACKS

The Dal defense was shabby. St. Dunstons usually controlled the puck in Dals own end and at times there were one or even two men uncovered in front of the net. The defense also had trouble clearing the pucks and this fault resulted directly in at least two goals.

Dal's first line lacked the ability to check the St. Dunstan's adequately and were scored upon often. Dal's second line, bolstered by the return of speedy Dick Drmajared a little better and seemed to show much more desire than did the first.

However, some element, present earlier in the season is now missing. Playing on home ice before a partisan crowd with a week's rest against a team which had just travelled 250 miles by bus and were playing their second game in two nights, they should have done better. On paper they were stronger than last week with the addition of Betik and Dramj, St. Dunstan's skated the Tigers into the ice for the first two periods and it wasn't until the third when they tired slightly that Dal could make an even game of it.

DISAPPOINTMENT

From a Dal spectator's point of view the game was rather disappointing with St. Dunstan's running up an early lead, maintaining it and coasting to victory. Acadia, beaten by St. Dunstan's by the same score, invade Studley campus this week for what we hope will be a much better contest than that which occurred last week.

Reports are that St. Dunstons practice ten hours a week. Dalhousie practices a mere four hours. This is the barest minimum that any team can spend in practice and hope to perform adequately. Dal haven't performed adequately to date so a few more hours of harder practice might not hurt, eh team?

GOOD SHOW GALS

Hurrah for our girls. Miss Arnold's roaring Tigerettes sunk their fangs deeply into Mount St. Bernard defeating them 64-57. Thus Dalhousie did not suffer a complete whitewash last weekend. Lets hope our male athletes don't get an inferiority complex.

Men's varsity basketball continued on its downhill trend when the team was defeated 108-52 at Antigonish. This was very disappointing after their creditable showing against the Huskies a week ago but class will tell in basketball as well as in anything else and we just haven't got any.

INTERFAC BASKETBALL

It is interesting to note that last Saturday two teams failed to place enough men on the floor to compete in interfac basketball. Pharmacy-Education had only three men and Dents did not show up at all. Earlier in the term Engineers, who were getting 15-20 men out to practice, asked to have a two team representation. This was immediately squelched by DAAC. I would like to suggest that student participation is the keynote of interfac sports and that there are now about a dozen engineers who want to play interfac basketball, and who cannot because there just wasn't time to put everyone on the floor in a single game. This is a situation which the athletic department and the DAAC. should be ashamed to admit exists.

Interfac

HOCKEY

In interfac hockey Arts and Meds consolidated their positions on top of the standings as they both won the only games that they played. Science and Engineers showed their power in the second division in the league as they got off on the right foot for the New Year.

Meds defeated Law 2-0 on the strength of two goals by former Dal varsity hockey player Frank Sim.

The Engineers scored a 4-2 victory over Pharm/Ed. John Hynes lead the Engineers by scoring a brace with Ron Good-year while Dal's ace photographer Dave Munroe scored one apiece. Don Taylor and Harold MacPherson scored for Pharm/Ed. Science achieved their victory at the expense of Dentistry, 6 - 2. Jeff Thorpe lead Science with a pair while singles were contributed by Paul Clarke, Jim Oxner, Joe Harrison, and Bill Parsons. The

BASKETBALL

The interfac basketball schedule opened last week with Science, Law, Commerce, and Meds emerging victorious.

Science did not even have to take to the floor to defeat the Dentists who failed to show up for the game.

LAW WIN

Law downed Arts 32-31 in a close hard-fought contest. The Lawyers were paced by Brian Noonan with ten points, while Peter Herrndorf and Ian MacDonald collected six and five respectively. Dennis Ashworth led the Artsmen with nine points, backed up by Otto Hanlein with seven and L. MacLean with six.

Dents goals were scored by Fred Ross and Brock Rondeau.

Arts powered their way to their victory over Commerce on the strength of a pair of goals by Mike Knight and Harold Garrison while Larry Wood, Dave Rodgers, Doug Rowan, Pete Delefas and John Stewart scored singles.

Girl's Sports

DGAC held an executive meeting last week in an attempt to reorganize and rebuild their program for this term. As we all know the activities of last term were poorly attended. The new program is designed to appeal to the many different activities and interests of the girls.

On Monday, January 27th, there will be interclass basketball at 7:30 in the gym. This program is strictly for amateurs and everyone is welcome.

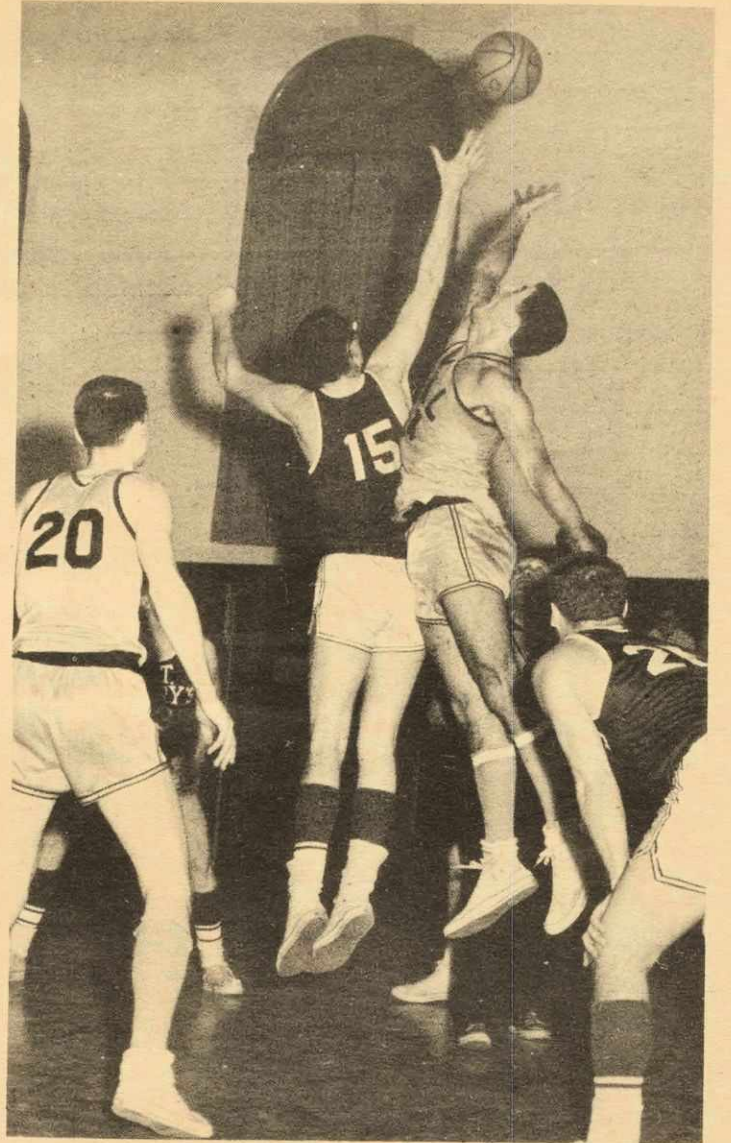
SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING
Synchronized swimming is being organized at the YMCA on Wednesday nights at 9:30. This sport aroused a great deal of enthusiasm last year among the girls and everyone interested should contact Miss Arnold.

Judo is still being taught in the lower gym on Monday nights at 7:00. This sport has been well attended and the girls are becoming very skilled. However it is never too late for you to learn.

OTHER SPORTS

It is hoped that DGAC can have an interclass badminton tournament and trampoline and tumbling instruction at noon. Miss Arnold may be instructing. If anyone is interested in forming a bowling league on Saturday mornings call Shirley Dean at the Hall.

This is an outline of the activities which have been planned. It is hoped that 1964 will bring increased participation.



Ed Brandt of SMU and Bud McSween of Dal are trying for the tip in a centre jump during the Dal-SMU game played a week ago, which was won by SMU 89-64. Lahey (25) and Blakeney (20) wait in anticipation. (Munroe photo)

Girls' B-Ball

The girls lost their first game of the season to Mount Allison on Friday, but bounced back to win over Mount St. Bernard on Saturday.

The first half of Friday's game at Mt. Allison was evenly played, but in the second half two Dal guards fouled off and the hectic pace of the game soon wore down the remaining Dal defenders. The final score was 57-26. High scorer for the game was Christ Wallace of Mt. Allison with 21 points. Wendy Stoker was tops for Dal

with 17.

Line up - Heather Grant (8), Wendy Stoker (17), Susan Lane (1), Gill Rowan-Legg, Cathy Shaw, Kai-Mai Pold, Brenda Campbell, Peggy Herman.

The Mt. St. Bernard game, a 64-57 win, was well played and the girls began to show what they are capable of as a team. High scorer for the game was

Cheryl Lewis of the Mount with 40 points. Gill Rowan-Legg accumulated 33 points for Dal although she played part of the game as a guard.

Line up - Heather Grant (9), Wendy Stoker (16), Susan Lane (6), Pat Balloch, Gill Rowan-Legg (33), Cathy Shaw, Kai-Mai Pold, Peggy Herman, Brenda Campbell.

ON CAMPUS

Wed. Jan. 22

7:15 p.m. - Varsity debating team trials 2 to 5 min. speeches, on any topic. Everybody welcome, everybody eligible, Moot Court Room, Law Bldg.

Thurs. Jan. 23

11:30 a.m. - C.U.S Scholarship information, rm. 234, A.A.
8:00 p.m. - Canada Council University Concert. Claude Corbeil, Baritone.

Fri. Jan. 24

9:00-1:00 a.m. - Sadie Hawkins Dance, Dal gym.

Sat. Jan. 25

2:00 Dal rink - Dal. vs Acadia.

Sunday, Jan. 26

3:00 p.m - Chamber music in Kings Gymnasium.

Tuesday, Jan. 28

11:30 a.m - Interfaculty debating - Arts vs Science, Common Room Arts Annex, Every-body welcome.

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