

The boy  
scouts



# The Dalhousie GAZETTE

while  
the girl  
guides

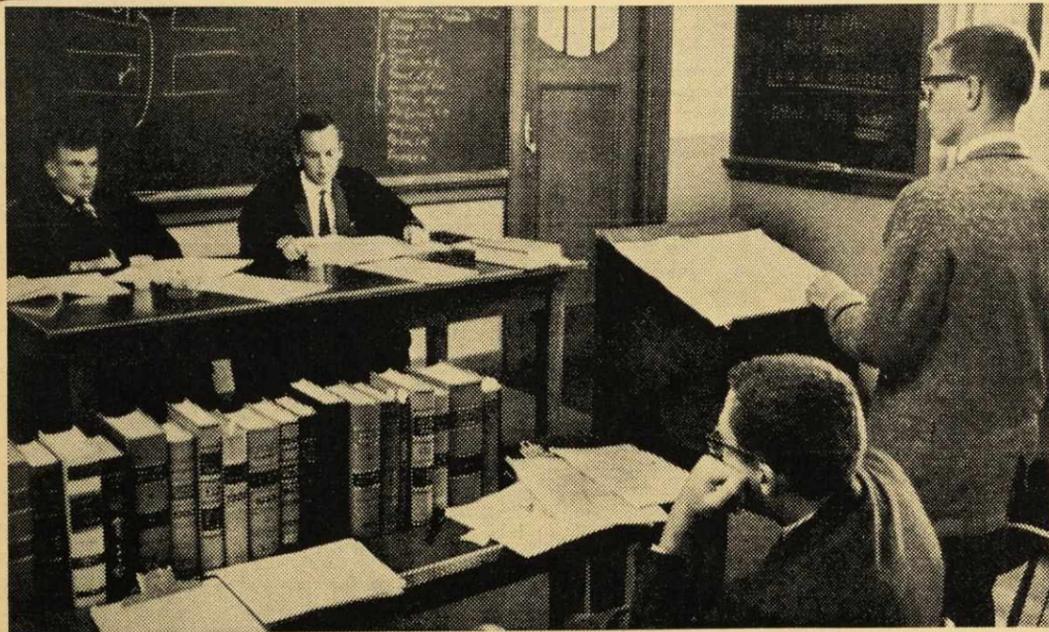
CANADA'S OLDEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

VOL. XCV

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, OCTOBER 10, 1962

No. 2

## Registration at Dal jumps to a record high of 2,512



Second year law student John Barker addresses judges Hal Mackay and Don MacKinnon of the Supreme Moot Court of Dalhousie as he presents the case for Mr. I. M. Prude of Halifax, whose wife heads the city's Anti-Immorality League. Peter Hayden, seated, represented Moulin Rouge Enterprises. The court ruled an injunction against the local striptease theatre which had projected pictures of its employees on Mr. Prude's wall as an advertising gimmick. Sessions are held at 2 pm each Thursday in the Moot Court room of the Law Building. All students are invited. (Photo by Purdy)

### Increase of 253 over 1961 - Medicine only faculty to show a decrease in number

Constant expansion has sent enrollment figures soaring to 2512 this year — the highest in Dalhousie's 150-year history.

Nine hundred and sixty three students registered at Dal for the first time. Of these, 75 are at the University of King's College, while about 170 entered faculties requiring a previous degree.

Almost five hundred of the new students have never been to university before. At one point, figures from the initiation committee indicated that there were 463 3/16 freshmen on campus — this was later rectified.

The total of 2512 is an increase of 253 over last year. The greatest increase in a single faculty was in Arts and Science, from 1568 to 1678. An increase of almost 50 per cent was recorded in the Faculty of Graduate Studies where 147 students are registered, compared to 101 last year.

The only decrease recorded on campus was in the Faculty of Medicine, down to 315 from 318. Law remained at 110.

No new courses were offered this year. Registration procedure was substantially the same as last year, with the payment of fees in one lump sum.

#### ENROLLMENT TOTALS

FACULTY	1961-62	1962-63
Arts and Science	1568	1678
Graduate Studies	101	147
Law	110	110
Medicine	318	315
Dentistry	60	68
Dental Hygiene	8	18
Nursing	92	94
Pharmacy	79	82
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>2259</b>	<b>2512</b>

### KERR GIVES GOWIE FULL SUPPORT

President A. E. Kerr gave his full backing to the athletic department during convocation Exercises Oct. 2.

"I support our new director in his effort to enlist the largest number of you in the games and sports that can do much to develop a sense of good comradeship", he said in his opening address welcoming new students.

#### "ORGANIZE TIME"

Speaking before a packed auditorium, Dr. Kerr spoke of the values to be found in extra-curricular activities such as athletics, dramatics or politics. He pointed out that no matter what activities students may be drawn into by their interests, their central concern is to "organize your time so that the classes in which you are registered receive their full measure of attention". He assured the students that they will always be welcome to discuss their problems with him and his staff.

During convocation, Professor Wilkinson, Head Librarian, explained the Dalhousie library system, based on the division plan. Dalhousie is the first University in Canada to "organize around the idea that the reader is more important than the book," he said. He pointed out that while many university libraries are slow to adopt new methods, Dalhousie considers its role of service greater than that of merely guarding books.

Dalhousie's whole arrangement of five divisions, science, law, medicine, social sciences, and humanities, each specializing in terms of reader interest and service, is administered by senior librarians.

Professor Wilkinson then proceeded to introduce the library

### COUNCIL CONDEMNS RACIAL POLICIES

The Dalhousie Student Council at its last meeting unanimously endorsed a resolution condemning the recent happenings at the University of Mississippi.

The resolution reads: "The Council of Students of Dalhousie University strongly disapproves of the racial policy followed by the University of Mississippi and urges the Students' Representative Council of the University of Mississippi to take the lead in bringing about a more liberal racial policy."

Copies of the resolution were sent to the University Administration, the State Governor and to James Meredith, the central figure in the battle.

### Applications needed for conferences

Bill Sommerville, Students' Council vice-president, has urged all interested and qualified students to submit applications for three student conferences to be held in October and November at McGill, Sir George Williams and Laval Universities.

The sixth McGill Conference on World Affairs to be held October 24 to 27 in Montreal will convene for a consideration of "The New Europe". Discussion will centre around the European Common Market and the possible development of a North Atlantic Trading Community. Featured speakers at the conference will include Seymour Edwin Harris, Robert Strausz-Hupe and Viscount Amery. One delegate will be sent from Dalhousie, and applications should be submitted to the Council office by October 12.

#### "NATIONALISM. . ."

Sir George Williams University will hold its fourth Seminar on International Affairs in Montreal from November 6 to 10 to con-

### Goodings is new NFCUS president

OTTAWA (CUP) — The new president of the National Federation of Canadian University Students is Stewart Goodings, 20-year old history graduate and past president of the Queen's University student Council. He defeated Michael Goulet, of the University of Montreal. Elections were held at the NFCUS Congress in Sherbrooke, Que.

Dave Jenkins, a third year law student from the University of Alberta was elected national NFCUS president for the 1963-64 term. A change in the presidential term by congress made the election of two presidents necessary. The president's new term of office is now from June to June of the following year. Goodings will serve from this October until June 1963.

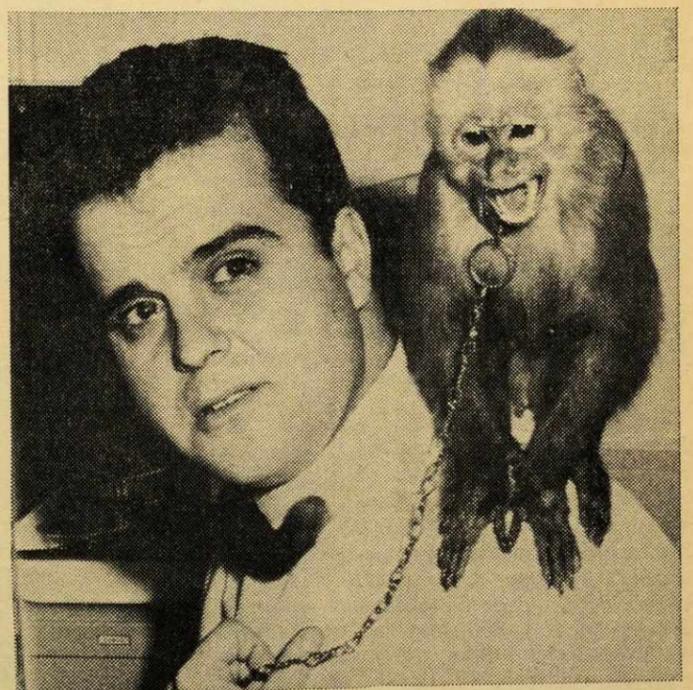
The Congress elected Fred Arsenault, St. Joseph's University, as Atlantic regional president.

### Med students host CAMSI Conference

Dalhousie last week-end played host to 31 delegates to the Canadian Association of Medical Students and Interns Conference. Medical schools across Canada were represented at the annual meeting aimed at promoting understanding and the exchange of ideas among Canadian students.

Three sessions were held at the Victoria General Hospital followed by receptions hosted by Dean Stewart, Honorary President of the Conference. The CAMSI executive this year is made up of Dalhousie students, headed by intern W.B. Kingston. Ottawa University becomes the 1963 executive with incoming president D. Schmelka.

sider the topic "Nationalism. . . and After". Speakers at the seminar will include the professors



Abigail, the Nymphomaniacal Monk, shrieks a love call as she perches on the shoulder of research assistant Victor Carvalho. Abigail was handed over to the Dalhousie Anatomy Department to recuperate after a severe nervous breakdown she suffered when her former owner became engaged. Considerably fonder of males than females, the amorous Primate becomes extremely vicious whenever a young lady receives the attentions of her keepers. Dr. Saunders of the Medical School intends to use Abigail in experiments on brain circulation, perhaps revealing what it is that makes men so attractive to the female of the species. (Photo by Purdy)

# DAAC up for comment at council meet

A proposal to change the status of the Dalhousie Amateur Athletic Club is being studied by the students' council.

DAAC representative Steve Brown told council's last meeting the council should grant the club more autonomy.

Mr. Brown said this year's executive of the club felt DAAC should become a sounding board for student opinion on university sport.

In recent years, the main function of DAC has been to administer interfaculty football, basketball and hockey, soccer and other sports.

Council members noted the apparent ambiguity of the DAAC charter. Although the student's council is constituted as the final student authority, some members of the DAAC executive interpret the DAAC charter as ruling the club responsible to the Dr. Kent through the athletic director.

Former DAAC executive members have apparently recognized the authority of the council.

However, Ken Gowie, this year's athletic director will invoke fully his authority.

But observers feel the council will be cautious in releasing any of its authority over student organizations.

At present, council has final word on which teams partake in the intervarsity sports program as well as the level at which Dalhousie varsity teams will play.

### SOUNDING BOARD

Mr. Gowie -- and members of the DAAC along with him -- have said the club should be "a sounding board" for student opinion.

They also feel DAAC should be in control of advertising for all Dalhousie sports.

Mr. Brown told council the executive members feel the club should be "a motivating organization and not just one of an advisory capacity."

To support their submission for autonomy, the DAAC executive has pointed out that the council does not budget for their money.

### UNIVERSITY T.V.

In other council business, W. Fedoryck was appointed to represent the council on a committee representing five universities in the Halifax area for the television program "Scope."

The program will be broadcast over CJCH's television channel and will concern university life.

### SWEATER PROBLEM

Council also dealt with the infamous cheer-leader sweater problem.

Last year, a council member bought 10 sweaters for the cheerleaders for \$7 each. Council granted the money.

The problem? Other cheerleaders didn't approve of the sweaters. Last summer, a cheerleader sold the sweaters at a \$30 profit.

Council approved money for the new sweaters, costing \$21.95 each.

### INSTITUTE WANTS MORE MEMBERS

Chemistry and Chemical Engineering students are invited to join the student chapter of the Chemical Institute of Canada at a special rate of \$2.00. This includes the monthly periodical, "Chemistry in Canada". Further details may be obtained from John H. Blakeley, Rm. 49, Chemistry Building.



"Look Ma, I'm a neophyte!" New girls enter portals of Delta Gamma at the candlelight service Oct. 1. (Photo by Purdy)

## CAMPUS POLITICAL LEADERS TO ENCOURAGE AWARENESS

Leaders of the three political parties on campus last week announced their desire to foster increased political awareness on campus this year.

Randy Smith, president of the Progressive Conservative Club, and Liberal Club President John Myers made a joint statement of their aim to encourage "non-partisan political discussion" among students.

"Only half of the student body" said Mr. Myers, "is concerned enough with the responsibilities of citizenship to vote in a campus election."

To remedy this situation, the Liberal and PC leaders wish to institute a program of debate, discussion and question periods to consider basic political problems. Explained Mr. Myers, "One important function of such discussion would be to acquaint people with party policy, for how can people join political parties if they don't know the issues at stake?"

David Graham, interim secretary of the New Democratic Party

Club expressed his willingness to co-operate with Mr. Smith and Mr. Myers, seeing in their proposal a means of combatting the way "students have become disinterested in politics".

All three leaders shared the opinion of Mr. Smith that "the prime purpose of campus politics is not to advance the cause of particular parties, but to acquaint the university with political problems in general."

### KERR GIVES —

— Continued From Page One —

staff and invited everyone "to get to know them". "Next to your lecture notes", he predicted, "the library collection will be your greatest aid to success at Dalhousie."

The President then introduced the deans of the faculties who in turn introduced the new members in their faculty. No degrees were conferred.

### APPLICATIONS —

— Continued From Page One —

E.H. Carr, F.L. Schuman, Erich Fromm and Quincy Wright. Each delegation will be required to submit a paper on a prescribed topic. Council will send one delegate, or two, if they will share the extra expenses for the trip. Applications should be in the Council office by October 15.

The second Laval Congress on Canadian Affairs is scheduled for November 20 to 24 in Quebec. The Congress topic is "Canada and her Economy" and among the speakers will be Prime Minister John Diefenbaker, Tommy Douglas, James Coyne, and "Le Devoir" editor, Gerard Filion. Two delegates will be sent from Dalhousie, and applications should be in by October 12.

Applications to attend the conferences should state briefly the student's reasons for wishing to attend the conference and his qualifications.

Reports to the Council of the Students and to The Gazette will be expected from each delegation on its return.

Ancient Egyptian dice specimens found in the ruins of Thebes indicate that, even in those days, some of the little cubes were being "loaded" to make cheating easier.

## Handbook due for release this week

Bob MacDonnell, Editor of the Student Handbook-Directory, announced Saturday that the new Handbook will be available this week. The appearance of the Student Directory is scheduled for the third week in October.

Release of the Handbook, originally planned for registration, was delayed by the preparation of the Students' Council Constitution which was revised last year. The Handbook, published by the Council of the Students, is designed to acquaint students with their constitution and with the various clubs and societies on campus.

To permit an earlier appearance of the Handbook this year, the Student Directory is being published separately and will fit inside the Handbook. Information on Dalhousie's 2500 students must be received from the Registrar before the directory can go to printer.

Mr. MacDonnell explained that both the Handbook and the Directory will appear earlier than last year, when the information was not in the students' hands until November.

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# International Student News

**CUBA** — A thousand Cuban students left Cuba at the end of August to take up studies in the USSR. They are part of the announced total of 2,000 Cuban students scheduled to go to the Soviet Union this year. Most of them will be studying agriculture for terms ranging from one to four years. (News Features, New York.)

**NORWAY** — The International Assistance Fund of the Norwegian students and graduates has turned over 140,000 Norwegian Kroners to the Pope Pius XII College in Basutoland. This amount together with some other donations is sufficient to set up a philological institute which will be opened during 1964.

In the near future the Assistance Fund will enable a student from Basutoland to study in Norway while a Norwegian physicist is to be sent to the African country. The Fund will also place money at the disposal of Basutoland students to meet living costs during their studies. (Universitas, Oslo)

**PAKISTAN** — A new outbreak

of anti-Government student agitation occurred recently when Agriculture Minister Fazlul Quader Chowdhury was greeted by demonstrations while making a public address in Dacca. Last February agitation against the policies of the Ayub Khan government exploded into rioting led by students from Dacca University. (News Features, New York.)

**USSR** — Eleven student unions were accepted as new members of the International Union of Students (IUS) at its 7th Congress in Leningrad in August.

They include: the General Union of African Students under Portuguese Colonial Rule (UGUEAN); The Association of West Indian Students in Great Britain and Northern Ireland; and the National Student Unions of Argentinian (FUA), Brazil (UNEB), Indonesia (PPMI), Nigeria (NUNS), Ethiopia (NUES) and the Congo (UGEC). The National Union of Peru (FEP) has put in an application for membership. (Deutscher und Internationaler Jugendinformationsdienst, Wiesbaden.)

## MEMORIAL OPPOSES BOYCOTT

**OTTAWA (CUP)** — A Canadian University Press survey at the 26th Congress of the National Federation of Canadian University Students in Sherbrooke, Quebec showed most of the delegation knew nothing about South African economics when they voted for an economic boycott of South Africa. The survey came after Memorial University of Newfoundland, sole opposition to the motion, presented the press with a statement.

Memorial stated they fully agreed with the Congress's condemnation of apartheid but that they did not know enough about the South African economy to intelligently appraise the issue.

The CUP survey found that 25 out of 30 delegations polled admitted they know nothing about the South African economy.

The four survey questions pertained to South African's gold and diamond trade.

Memorial also questioned the assumption that, if the boycott was successful, the next government would be any better.



# Council Comments

by Al Robertson  
SC President

I suppose some of us are glad to be back. Not being the committal type, I won't comment until this first hectic month is well past. As anybody who has passed the office lately will know, it has been the scene of utter, organized chaos. Several people have left the office with blood in their eyes and foam in their mouths, having come upon us finalizing plans for the bookstore and coordinating the issue of council cards to our lawyers, doctors, nurses, and dentists. Not only have Council members themselves been active, but we've had help from numerous people who have given up a free afternoon or

morning. Wherever you are — thanks!

A lot of new things are happening this year, among them our much-needed cafeteria style Bookstore, a system of Council cards which makes their transfer impossible, and last, but not least, a completely new athletic set-up, thanks to the undying enthusiasm of Mr. Gowie and his staff.

From time immemorial until last year, our athletic set-up was such that the students had virtually complete control over the staff, their functions, and ultimately the success of the program. Last year's President, Dick Thompson, saw the need for a new type of program, and proceeded in such a manner as to give athletics a much-needed shot in the arm. He contacted Prof. Andy MacKay of our Law School, and together they devised a scheme with obvious good results, handing over almost complete control to the administration now headed by Mr. Gowie.

Spirit here at Dal is definitely on the rise, and with the help of our Freshman class, great things are ahead. A lot of new talent, both individually and as a group, will be at the disposal of the students in the coming years, and I hope it is exploited to the fullest.

If anyone has any suggestions regarding the Bookstore in particular, or anything in general, I certainly would appreciate any help they could offer. I can usually be found wandering about the old Residence, or the "Arts Annex" as it is officially called, with a daze in my eyes and a cup of coffee in my hand; and if you just can't wait to help, the Council office is usually open, and if it's not, there's enough room space between the floor and the bottom of the door through which to fit a note.

### FOOTBALL QUEEN

**VANCOUVER (CUP)** — U.B.C.'s 1961-62 homecoming queen has been crowned Miss National Football of North America at Berkeley, California.

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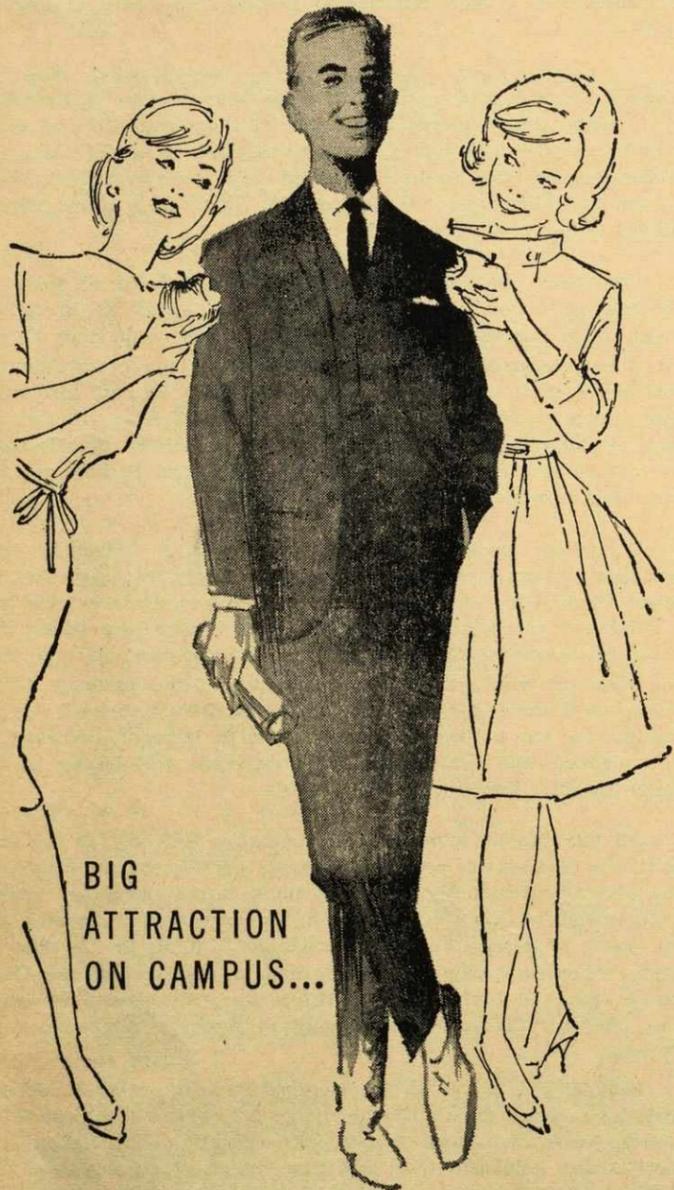
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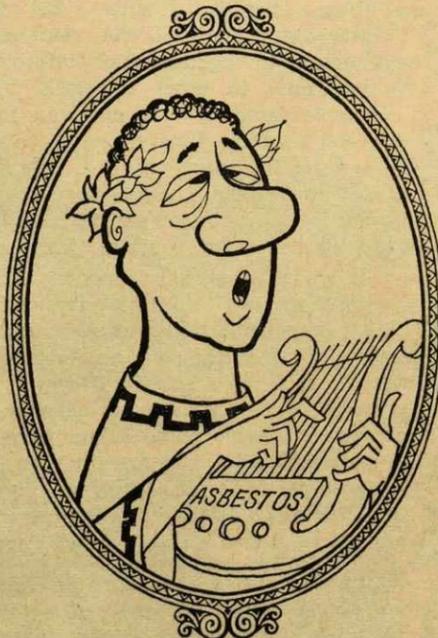
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# Whatever became of:

Nero C. Caesar,

CLASS OF '57?



Whenever conversation on the campus turns to music, someone is sure to mention the name of Nero Claudius — the man with the golden lyre. No other virtuoso on this difficult instrument has ever come close to the renown achieved by this boy from Antium. In his formative college years, Nero was something of a traditionalist, but at his apex he came very close to what moderns call "Le Jazz Hot". Those of his contemporaries and relations who survived the era he dominated — and they are regrettably few — recall that in his final phase he was strangely preoccupied with torch songs. His career reached its peak in Rome in a blazing performance of his famous lyre solo against a trumpet obligato by a group of cats known as the Praetorian Guardsmen. Rome was never the same thereafter.

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 (or is it Chris Marlowe?) Photo Editor ..... BRIAN PURDY

# As I See It

... by Jeff Sack

## AN ECONOMIC TOURNIQUET

After a post-war period of practically unlimited expansion, Canadians are finding it a little difficult to get used to the fact that things are going to be a damn sight less comfy in the years to come. The stop-gap austerity measures of the Conservative government might very well prove only the foretaste of the future.

The annual rate of productivity has decreased from 5½% to just over 1%; unemployment has climbed unabated, to a present level of 6% of the labour force; capital investment has shrunk dramatically; the underdeveloped countries are rising to challenge us in the production of primary products; and Europe is beginning to edge us out of the competitive world market. In fact, there is a distinct possibility that, with the consolidation of the Common Market, Canada's goods will be locked out from England, as well as from the Continent.

It is obvious something has to be done to stimulate economic growth and create new industry and job opportunities. But what? By far the majority of job opportunities are provided by the manufacturing, trade and service industries — and yet this country seems doomed to survive only as the "hewer of wood and drawer of water" (as well as extractor of ore and petroleum) for our giant neighbour. Certainly, Americans aren't going to finance and encourage our incipient efforts at establishing secondary industries in Canada. And in the manufacturing industries that do make a go of it in Canada the process of automation is in full swing, decreasing all the time the number of workers required to sustain a high level of productivity.

As Claude Jodoin, president of the million-dollar Canadian Labour Congress, said recently: "We are confronted by changes that could make the Industrial Revolution of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries look like a comparatively minor affair." Like the sorcerer's apprentice, we have muttered the magic charm: Technology — and the thing has got out of control. What will it bring: unparalleled leisure or mass unemployment?

The recent event that looked as if it might change all this was the holding, in October, 1960, of a National Conference on Unemployment. From this meeting emerged the National Productivity Council, a body composed of representatives from labour, management and government. And on September 18th and 19th of this year, this energetic organization held its second conference, in camera, here at Dalhousie, in the Men's Residence. In all, 75 officials were present, 30 each from management and labour, and 15 from government and associated circles.

Committee meetings were held and reports delivered. Both management and labour voiced the pious hopes that each 'it' the other would bury the hatchet. A decision was made to establish a national forum to acquaint the public with the salient issues, and upon the recommendation of a labour-management mission that had spent two weeks this past summer investigating economic institutions in Europe, the establishment of work-study schools across Canada, for the purpose of finding ways to increase productivity, was planned. The first such school in Canada will be set up in Dalhousie later this year.

All this, indeed, sounds very encouraging. But only on the face of it. For, if measures are being taken to boost economic growth, if the government seriously intends to nudge management and labour to the mahogany table of arbitration, where wage disputes may, on the model of Europe, be settled peaceably — if all this is actually being undertaken, why did Claude Jodoin, president of the CLC, resign from the Council a week before it convened, and not very long after the CLC delegate returned to report on the mission to Europe?

Something is rotten in the state of Denmark. And M. Jodoin makes no bones about that something: he accuses the Council of spending most of its time devising new methods of rationalizing i.e. mechanizing industry — an operation, which, if successful, would kill an untold number of patients — and very little planning a sound economy.

It was with reservations that M. Jodoin joined the NPC. As he said, at the time, in a letter to the Prime Minister: "One of the main reasons for our present unemployment is the fact that advances have outstripped our ability to make use of the extra workers they make available. To speed up productivity will, in the absence of effective measures to absorb displaced workers, only aggravate the problem." In resigning from the Council, he charged: "Not only has the National Productivity Council failed to meet these needs but its very existence, in its present form, is a serious handicap to the establishment of effective co-operation in regard to the solution of our economic problems." In a word, management is interested in stream-lining existing production methods so as to cut costs; and labour is interested in MORE JOBS.

Is this, in effect, an impasse? We hope not. But there is no point in maintaining a facade of management-labour co-operation, where labour is, in fact, not privy. Perhaps the formation (promised in the Speech from the Throne) of a National Economic Development Board (to be headed, it is rumoured, by Prof. John Deutsch, of Queen's) will break the deadlock. Certainly M. Jodoin has long campaigned for such a body. But, if anything is to come of the proposal, the Board must be filled with a first-class representation from management and labour. Such a Board must have the eye of the people and the ear of the government. It must be based upon the willingness to compromise on the part of both groups and directed to the devising of policies that will provide expanding opportunities for increased employment and trade, and raise national standards of living and production. The rest is up to the Prime Minister.

## A Question Of Courage The Pursuit Of Knowledge

"The corruption of education at all levels in South Africa is not a problem which can be seen or treated in isolation to the general corruption of the basic principles of democracy in the UN Declaration of Human Rights, but as an integral part of it . . . therefore the solution to the problems in the field of education can only really be solved once the pattern of apartheid and totalitarianism which blights our country at present has been removed."

"All persons born or naturalized in the United States, and subject to the jurisdiction thereof, are citizens of the United States and of the State wherein they reside. No States make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States; nor shall any State deprive any person of life, liberty or property, without due process of law, nor deny any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws."

The first quotation is taken from a speech made by Adrian Leftwich, president of the national Union of South African Students (NUSAS), at the Union's 38th Congress in Grahamstown last July. The second quotation is Section I of Article 14 of the Constitution of the United States of America.

In the one country a group of students have courageously defied the totalitarian government which holds power in South Africa and voiced the humanitarian principles in which they believe. In the other country, in a similar situation, students at the University of Mississippi have acquiesced to the policies of the State government and helped deny the right of a qualified student to attend a University because the color of his skin is different from their's.

We congratulate the South African students on the stand they have made at considerable personal risk against a government which appears to contain many elements of the kind that brought Hitler to power in Germany. We also offer them our moral support in their struggle against tyranny.

It is, however, tragic to find another group of students, short miles away in the modern world, joining in a fight against liberty and human dignity. It is especially tragic when this occurs in the country that has inherited the leadership of the Western World.

There is not time to attempt to understand the predicament the people of the Southern United States find themselves in. Time, in fact, is running out for us, and the U.S. cannot afford the unfavourable publicity incidents such as the one that has just occurred at the University of Mississippi bring.

On Sept. 30 President Kennedy told the students: "The eyes of the world are on you . . . and your honour, the honour of your University are at stake."

We would add that the honour of the United States and even the Western Nations as a whole is at stake.

## THE BOOKSTORE

The Students' Council, and Peter Howard and Betsy Whalen in particular, are to be congratulated on the success of the University bookstore during the first week or so of classes.

Students attending Dalhousie for the first time cannot conceive of the chaos surrounding the bookstore in past years. It is still poor, let there be no doubt about that. But at least students this year have not had to line up for days on end to buy needed texts — although the supply was inadequate as usual.

Now that the first step has been taken — the bookstore moved to semi-respectable quarters if only for a brief period — the University must look further ahead. It is unlikely, as far as we can make out, that Dalhousie will get a completely new bookstore in decent surroundings until the Student Union Building is erected. However, now that the feasibility of displaying books in the East Common Room

(From McGill Daily)

"Are colleges killing education?" This somewhat paradoxical question was posed by Oscar Handlin as the title of his provocative article which appeared in a recent edition of The Atlantic. It raises a question of increasing concern to professors and students, an issue of vital importance to all institutes of higher learning, and a problem which we at McGill must carefully consider. For its history is intimately linked with our entire quest for broader educational values.

Mr. Handlin is concerned about the subversion effect in most universities of a stifling competitive atmosphere, which places extreme emphasis on marks and class standing. This emphasis is not merely a psychological scheme of inducing students to work harder by tantalizing them with numerous honours and awards. Its effect is fundamental, determining who shall pass and who shall fail, who shall be admitted to the prestige schools, and who shall be turned away, who may receive financial assistance and who must go in want, who can secure the top position upon graduation, and who must settle with a lower station. Although some competition is certainly inevitable, and probably desirable, nevertheless as an ultimate obligation the university ought to remain a place of learning. Otherwise this distorted emphasis will produce great losses to the individual student, and through him to society. On this issue Handlin is most forceful:

"I speak now . . . of the ablest, among whom the qualities of excellence might be found. These young people secure an admirable training in the techniques of the correct answer. They learn to remember; to be accurate, neat, and cautious . . ."

"They cannot afford the sense of the tentativeness of knowledge, of the imperfection of existing formulations. Writing against the clock, they must always put the cross in the right box and round out the essay with an affirmative conclusion . . . By the time they carry their diplomas away, they have missed an education — that experience which, by the exposure of one mind to the thinking of others, creates not answers but a lifetime of questions."

The great importance in an open society for a process of selection, of guiding people into professions appropriate to their talents cannot be disputed. Unfortunately on atmosphere of strict competition, and reliance on test performance does not have a highly reliable predictive value, and places a premium upon those individuals who can adopt to the varying standards of quality and interpretation of their respective teachers. But even more unfortunate perhaps is the tendency for this evaluation to become self-fulfilling for the student only to enter a certain field if his 'academic standing' (as opposed to his real interest) is in the top percentile. All this may discourage the more sensitive scholar and induce him to leave college in search of an education which he may feel has been lost in the glory of a marathon quiz program.

If we separate the functions of examiner and teacher, and adopt an examination system that tests general knowledge, appreciation and creativity rather than the ability to parrot back specific facts, in a specified format, this might sustain our broader educational values in their competition with competition. Otherwise our universities will exist not for the pursuit of knowledge, but the pursuit of pursuit itself; they will become places where winning is the highest goal and learning is only accidental.

of the Old Men's Residence has been proved, we suggest that the store be moved into the room, lock, stock and ledgers. The old room might then be used for storage space, the lack of which Mr. Attwood has been complaining about.

Whatever the outcome, we look forward to the report being prepared by the Council and the recommendations we trust it will contain.

# Between the ash tray and the sugar bowl

by H. H. MacKAY

During July and August, I was fortunate in spending six weeks in Poland as representative of Dalhousie University with a group of Canadian University students sent by WUSC for the purpose of making a comparative study of life in Canada and in Poland. To try and share with you in three articles all of my impressions would, of course, not be possible. Thus it was that, in thinking of my principal impressions of Poland and its problems, my first thought went to the title of this article.

### The Match Box

In the very small hours of an August day, a middle-aged man, slightly the worse for the effects of the incomparable Polish vodka, made his way through the streets of Poznan. Upon seeing three of us standing on a corner and upon discovering that we were Canadians, he insisted that we accompany him to his apartment for tea. The man, a dentist with twenty years of experience in his profession, lived with his wife and two sons in three large rooms in one of the innumerable apartment buildings in Poznan. The story which he told us was a sad, yet typically Polish, tale. Taking a large ash tray and setting it on the table, he said, pointing to it, "Russia". Placing a very ornate and heavy green sugar bowl beside the ash tray, he said, "Germany". And then very softly he whispered, as he set a tiny match-box between the other two pieces, "Poland".

Thus was told the basic fact of the existence of Poland today: the struggle of a small nation geographically situated between two powers historically ambitious for greater territory. Indeed, despite the existence of a unique Polish language and culture, Poland had no legal existence as a state prior to the Versailles settlement after World War I, its territory being held prior to that time in part by Germany, in part by Russia, and in part by Austria. Recreated as a nation in 1919, the Polish borders were altered after World War II, Poland ceding a large portion of her eastern territories to Russia. In return, Poland received a similiar area of traditionally Polish territory held for hundreds of years by Germany and containing the large German city of Breslau. These "western territories" were resettled by Poles, the great Western Powers aiding in the evacuation of Germans from the area in the post-war period.

### FOREIGN POLICY

It is these "western territories" which form the focus of Polish foreign policy in 1962. West Germany has not yet recognized the Polish right to the territories. Indeed the Poles profess to see in east Germany a dangerous neo-Nazi movement - a movement which will again place in jeopardy the Polish frontiers. Thus, while Poland is a Communist nation and as such she almost inevitably accepts the Soviet position on international matters, the attitude within Poland reveals a significant difference from the Russian attitude. The Poles to whom I talked saw their real enemy as West Germany and not as any one of the Big Three Western Powers - although it is generally felt in Poland that the U.S.A. is being duped by the Adenauer government.

### EMPHASIS ON GERMANS

Evidence of this Polish emphasis on Germany as the much feared enemy is to be seen everywhere. In Warsaw, for example, a city of one million persons, 85 percent of which was intentionally and maliciously destroyed by the Nazis during the latter stages of the war, the Poles have painstakingly reconstructed, brick for brick, most of the old medieval town. Each building has been given precisely the same lines, the same facade, and the same

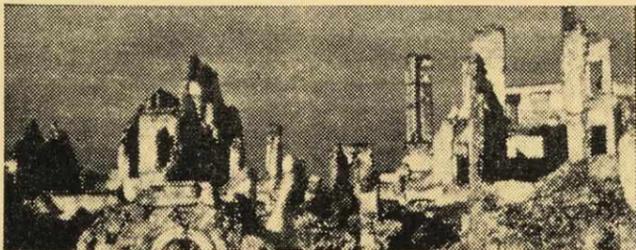
colouring as existed before the war. But in the center of all of this the former Royal Palace remains a heap of rubble. The official explanation is that the reconstruction of the palace has been delayed for financial reasons, but in the private opinion of some Poles, the ruins may be left for many years as a silent reminder of German misdeeds.

Even more dramatic is the Polish preservation of the Nazi death-camp at Auschwitz in South-

diern, it is not possible to have a new war."

### ECONOMIC STRENGTH

The merits of the Polish fears of the West Germans, I would hesitate to assess. It is true that even a casual visit to West Germany is enough to convince one of the tremendous economic expansion presently being enjoyed there. It is also easy to see that the Germans have lost none of their national self-assurance. But is is quite another thing to equate



WARSAW - WAR RAVAGED

ern Poland. This camp, at which between three and four million persons (most of them Jews or Poles) met their deaths during World War II, has been left intact with its gallows and its barbed wire, its crematoria and its pits of lye. Our guide at Auschwitz, himself a former prisoner in the camp, led us through groups of small children, standing in line awaiting their turn to be "educated" by a visit to the vaults containing great mounds of teeth, hair, eye-glasses, and other personal effects of murdered prisoners. In fact, the camp, preservation, which is probably desirable insofar as it stands as a memorial of man's inhumanity to man, now serves an entirely distinct and unworthy purpose in Poland. For it is used as an instrument to generate fear of and hostility towards the Germans - in part because of the genuine Polish fears of the aims of the West German regime, and in part as a means by which the Polish government may divert the attention of the Polish citizen from the very real limitations on his standard of living at home.

Out of an average salary of 2,000 zlotys per month, (\$80 at the official exchange rate, \$30 at a realistic rate) the worker must allocate funds to articles bearing very high prices. For example, a can of orange juice costs 20 zlotys, the salary of two hours; a low quality sports jacket costs about 500 zlotys, the equivalent of three years' salary. Thus, few families own cars or, for that matter, refrigerators. Indeed one Polish student, although fluent in English, had no notion of what an "ice-cube" might be. However, most families do own television sets, which have been priced at a low level by the regime because of their value in the spread of propaganda.

### BUT NOT UNHAPPY

I must say that the average Pole does not seem unhappy with this living standard. "At least", he will say, "things are better now than ever before. If only... there could be peace." For Poland has known the story of war all too well, fully six million of her citizens having perished at Nazi hands from 1939 to 1945. And thus it is that the Pole-in-the-street of today has been conditioned to look upon West Germany as the one fly in the ointment of world peace. A Polish law professor told our group with deepest sincerity, "without West German sol-

economic strength with militarism as is so often done in Poland.

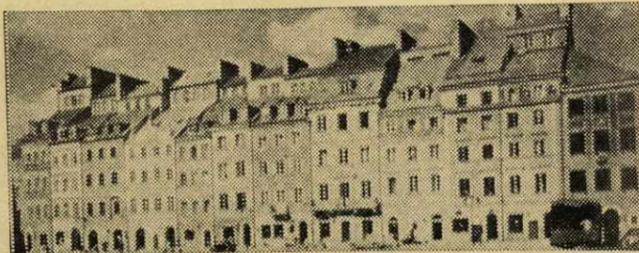
From the Nazi misdeeds of the past, all that the Polish Communists have attempted to do is to draw the lessons of fear and hate-towards dangerous lessons in days of world crisis. And so in Warsaw last month, a Polish girl was told by her mother something she had been told many times before: "Remember what the Germans did, my dear; remember, remember, never forget!"

This fear of the West Germans is not the entire Polish riddle; for coupled with it is a deep distrust of and hatred towards the Russians. No Pole has yet forgotten the massacre during World War II of 10,000 Polish officers by Russian soldiers - a massacre apparently designed solely to allow the Moscow-trained Communists to assert their authority in Poland after the war. Nor have the Poles forgotten the events of 1956 in Hungary when Russian tanks splashed the blood of the freedom fighters over the streets of Budapest. At that time, the Poles themselves had just concluded their own semi-revolution, obtaining in the bargain a significant measure of freedom from Moscow.

### HEAVY HEARTS

In the words of one young Communist in Poland, a country in which Party members appear to be Poles first and Communists only secondly: "our hearts were heavy when we saw what the Russians had done."

Thus, although the Poles feel compelled by the West German threat to seek solace in the Russian orbit, they fight hard against any tightening of Soviet control. Out of this has come a feeling of personal and national despair - a difficult feeling to avoid when caught between the ash-tray and the sugar bowl.



WARSAW - REBUILT AFTER WAR

### EDITOR'S NOTE:

Mr. H. H. MacKAY, third year law student, was Dalhousie's delegate to the World University Service of Canada Seminar held in Poland this past summer. Views expressed are those of the author and not the responsibility of WUSC, nor The Gazette. This is the first of those articles.

## Treasure Van is on the road again

OTTAWA - WUSC officials are hoping that Carleton University has set the Treasure Van off on the road to riches.

A record-breaking \$4,719 was collected there during the first sale of the year. Last year, the sale amounted to \$3,973. On the first day more than \$1,300 was grossed on the sale of incense, wood carvings, knives, blankets, fertility images, black magic drums, sacrificial swords and the more than one thousand other items.

Last year, Treasure Van took in better than \$80,000 from the 35 campus sales which were held. The top vendor-campus was the University of Alberta at Edmonton where close to \$8,500 was collected. This was more than \$2,500 over second place McGill University. Dalhousie made \$3,138.54.

The second Treasure Van opened its doors at Sherbrooke University October 1, and the third an will be hawking its wares commencing October 10. The latter tours Western Canada, while the former visits the Atlantic region.

Almost every campus in Canada will be visited by the World University Service money-raisers on wheels before Christmas.

## Next WUSC Seminar in Pakistan

TORONTO - Did you ever want to spend a summer in the foothills of the Himalayas?

The World University Service International Seminar participants will be doing just that next August at the conclusion of their stay in Pakistan. Before travelling there, the 35 student delegates will visit such places as Hyderabad, Quetta, Dacca, Lahore and the famed Khyber Pass.

The Seminar, which is designed to give Canadian students the opportunity to meet and study with students in another land, will deal with the theme: "The Influence of the Orient and the Occident in Pakistan."

Canadian Co-Director is Dr. C. L. O. Glass, Principal and Vice-Chancellor of Bishop's University. He will be assisted by five professors from across Canada, as yet unchosen.

Application forms for the seminar can be obtained from the local WUS committee. Deadline for application is November 26. The applications are processed at each campus, then forwarded to the National Committee for final selection.

Increased costs for this seminar mean that fewer delegates will be able to participate in 1963. The average cost per student will be at least \$1,200. A good portion of the total cost is contributed from business sources but provincial governments and some universities make grants to the seminar.

This is the 14th international seminar. Poland was the site of the 1962 study tour, and before that it was Sweden, Israel and the West Indies.

### ARMSTRONG-JONES BREAKS TRADITION

When Antony Armstrong-Jones married Princess Margaret of Great Britain he became the first man of non-noble birth to marry into the British royal family since the 15th century reign of Edward IV.

## Finnish Paper Blasts World Youth Festival

OTTAWA (CUP) - A Finnish newspaper, the Helsinki Youth News, has come out with an entire edition blasting the communist-sponsored 8th World Youth Festival held at Helsinki in August.

The Festival was boycotted by the Finnish national student union and many national unions in the Western world. The Finnish government agreed only under pressure from Moscow to allow the Festival to be held in Finland, the paper says.

The Festival, which cost its communist organizers an estimated \$25 million, failed on four counts the Youth News says.

- it was either unwilling or unable to conceal the onesidedness of its political criticism.

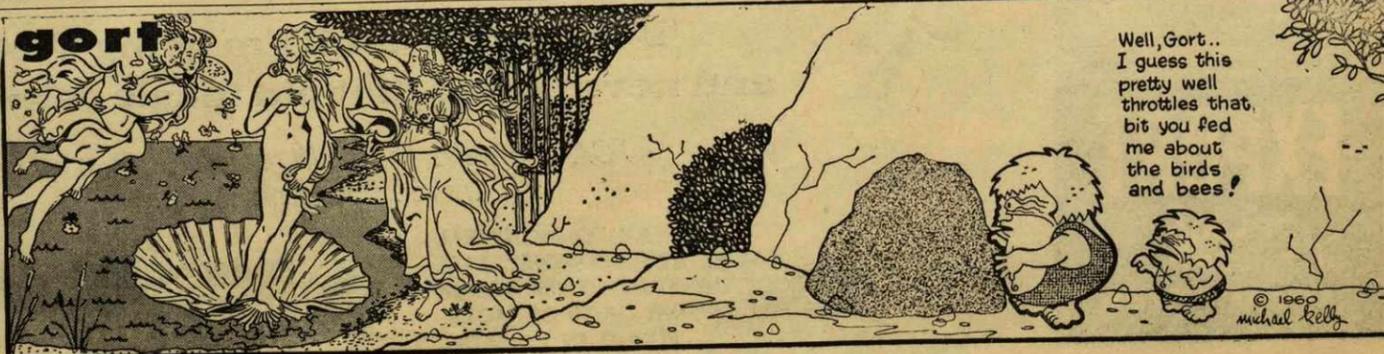
- the Finnish people, though realizing the difficult position of its government because of threats by the Soviet Union, responded coldly to the event. Four nights of rioting in protest of the Festival were staged by the "teenage, irresponsible element," the paper says.

- the local Festival organizers, members of communist parties from 15 countries, were prevented by Finnish politicians from taking the hard line desired by the financial sponsors.

- Festival organizers were unable to generate continuing enthusiasm beyond the opening day parade. The boredom and inattention were shown in early departures and the statements of what the paper calls "obviously disillusioned" young people.

The paper backs up its charge of disillusionment in its report of the walkout of 44 members of the Ceylonese delegation who withdrew "to register our protests and also to draw attention of the world to how the organizers of the Festival, taking advantage of young people's genuine desire for peace and friendship throughout the world, utilise the occasion to put through the communist line and make it seem far more representative than it really is."

In another story in the eight-page edition, the paper examines, in detail, the background of the 19 Festival organizers. All are either members of the communist party or active members of communist youth organizations, the paper claims.





### Coach talks about loss

Immediately after the Dalhousie vs. UNB football clash, the Tigers head football coach Joseph Rutigliano expressed some views and opinions to a Gazette Reporter on his second straight defeat of the 1962 football season.

Coach Rutigliano felt that the defeat against the U.N.B. Bombers might effect the rest of the season. That the feeling of depression might set in is seen by the fact that the Tigers are up against the Atlantic League toughest opponents; the St. Mary's Huskies and the St. F. Xmen. He emphasized, "All we need is time and experience; no doubt we'll get better, but we're coming into the roughest part of the season . . . we lack experience". Rutigliano felt that all his visible mistakes were due to this lack of experience, consequently the offensive back field was stymied into using straight forward plays. The entire game was marked with little offensive action, because there was no backfielder with much class. The coach added, "The offensive line on ground play was apparently not able to open the opponent's (U.N.B.) defensive line for a good drive." It was this weakness that turned the tide of the game, when in the second quarter, the Tigers were unable to score on the one yard line.

Although Rutigliano reported that he had no previous knowledge of the game by way of film, he had made some defensive set adjustment. He stated that he had no idea what the squad would be up against, which lead to the question of whether Acadia or U.N.B. was the better team. In Coach Rutigliano's estimation the U.N.B. Bombers were, "A lot better, not by score", but because they played a classier brand of football with traps and good backfield action.

After seeing St. Mary's vs. Shearwater last Wednesday evening, he admitted that the Huskies had a good deal more experience and their linesmen more aggressive than most of the varsity teams in the Maritimes.

Off the cuff, Rutigliano expressed a slight feeling of frustration in teaching something new to inexperienced players. "It's kind of hard, especially after having played good football. However, these are coachable boys that learn quite fast. He added, "It's unfortunate that we didn't get it. However that's behind us".

When asked how Dal compared to St. Dunstons, Coach Nelson of the U.N.B Bombers replied,

## LAW TEAM DISPLAYS POWER IN INTERFACULTY FOOTBALL

After the second week of the Interfaculty football schedule, the league was in a two-way tie for first place and last place. Medicine and Law, with an identical 1-0 records are in first place; Dent is in second, while Arts and Engineers are locked in the cellar.

yard pass and run play. He scored one td. as did Cowan and Warren. Gilles kicked three converts. The bright spot for engineers was the defensive play of Paul Farley.

In other action last week, Arts forfeited to Dents. The Dent team didn't remain idle, however. In an interesting pick-up game, the Dents beat the "All-comers" 12-0.

Football, as played on an interfac level is an easy and enjoyable game. It's well-officiated and you don't even have to be in shape to play—just look at a few of the players! Let's have all boys backing up their faculty. It's great to be an "armchair quarterback", but it's more fun to play.



Bottoms Up in Dalhousie's 3-2 Victory over Acadia on Saturday.

## The Week in Sport

Here is a tentative schedule of sporting events for all Dalhousie students for the week of October 10-16 (inclusive).

- October 10—Interfac football — Commerce vs Medicine
- October 11—Interfac football — Arts vs Law
- October 11—Soccer— Dal vs SMU—4:00 p.m.
- October 11—Recreational swimming at Y.M.C.A.—7-8 p.m.
- October 12—Girls ground hockey —Kings vs Dal—1:15 p.m.
- October 13—Football — St. F.X. vs Dal at Dal
- October 13—Soccer— Kings at Dal—4:15 p.m.
- October 13— Finals—Girls Tennis Tournament (Hall vs City Girls at Dalhousie

classified advertisement section. This will provide an excellent opportunity for all concerned, to advertise, for example, books, rooms for rent, lost and found articles, tutoring services, typing, etc. Rate — 50 cents per line. Contact Bruce Petrie or Brian Beckett or leave ads on the bulletin board outside the Gazette Office.

"In my estimation both teams were tough. we could have beat St Dunstons Our touchdowns came hard, because, I would say, this Dal team is one hundred percent better than the Tiger team we ran through last year. I was very impressed."

### SMU WINS LOBSTER TRAP

The Lobster Trap, a trophy awarded to the winner of the annual Dalhousie St. Mary's football game, was won for the third consecutive time Monday by SMU. In the two previous games the Huskies scored 40 or more points per game. In this year's contest they only managed 28 points. This was

the story of the game. The Dal defence played a strong game but the Loisselle brothers could not be stopped as they scored three TDs between them. Offensively Dal had 4 first downs, approximately 100 yards total ground gained and no points. Final score SMU 21, Dal 0.

## Soccer team wins

In major sports, our basketball and football teams have not achieved much success in recent years. However, the same cannot be said for our soccer eleven. In past years, our soccer squad has either won or finished near the top in intercollegiate soccer play.

The soccer team resumed their winning ways by putting down a determinend Acadia Axemen bid, 3-2, last Saturday at the Dal field.

The Dal. team played good soccer and seemed to dominate play in the first half of the game. The first goal however, did not come as easily as one would expect, for the Axemen put up a magnificent fight. The first goal came when a "corner" was kicked by centre forward Wilson, and was easily netted by Speight. Soon after, Dal. had another scoring opportunity, but a penalty kick was misdirected and the score remained the same.

The Dal. team continued to turn on the pressure but was held at bay by the valley boys.

Acadia took on a new look in the second half. Both teams

showed equal skill in ball control and teamwork. The Axemen were the first to score in this half, as centre forward Mike Wilson found the nets. Shortly afterwards the Axemen lost another chance when a penalty shot was wasted.

Play continued, and after another moment of breath-taking play, Sheehan found the goal for Dal, making the score 2-1 in Dal's favor. The teams went on to show equal battle and equal prowess, but Dal again found the nets, when in one of the finer moments of the game, a beautiful pass from Gillis to Spate to Duerden gave the 'Ake' goalkeeper a dizzy spell as the ball found the nets.

With the score 3-1, the Axemen found one of the holes in the Dal defence and Southby netted for Acadia.

With a few minutes to go, the Axemen fought on, but the Dal. team seemed to be able to control the situation and so won the match. To say the least, our soccer team shows great promise and should once again be in the fight for championship.



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### Cheerleaders

Dalhousie this year has been infused with new enthusiasm and university spirit. One group responsible for combating the usual cloak of apathy, that in past years has been ever omnipotent on the Dal campus, are the cheerleaders. Often not given full credit, those present at the last two football games could not be affected by the spirited attempt, on the part of the cheerleaders, to illicit Dalhousie cheers in the face of the UNB onslaught. This winter the black and gold cheerleaders will be present at all Varsity games and will be aided for the first time by five boy cheerleaders. Head of the cheerleaders this year, Lena Messler urges continued student support especially at the proposed pep rallies prior to the home games. From left to right, this year's cheerleaders are: Bob Watts, Bob Gannon, Lena Messler, Andy Tulk, Judy Belman, Jim Parr, Brad Dixon, Margie Baxter, Diane Archibald, Wendy Harrison, Barbara Goldfarb, Carol Collicut, Leslie Baldwin. Missing from the picture is Terry Barker, this year's manager, Peggy Herman and Peggy Mahon.



### GIRLS SPORTS DECIDED AT FIRST DGAC MEETING

Much interest was shown at the first general meeting of the DGAC for 1962-63. President Eleanor Bainbridge opened the meeting with a few words of welcome to the freshettes. This was followed by Jean Harlow's election by acclamation to the position of secretary-treasurer. Miss Iris Bliss, the girl's athletic director, was introduced to the new girls. The executive was then announced and each manager in turn explained tournaments and competitions planned. Field hockey practises are already underway and the varsity will soon be competing with Acadia, Mt. Allison, UNB, and King's. The intermediate team will again play in exhibition games. Volleyball practises are slated to begin in early November. Dalhousie will compete in a tourna-

ment with Mt. Allison, UNB, King's and Mt. St. Bernard, at Mount Allison. Basketball starts in mid-December but really gets underway in January with two or three practices a week. There will be a double round robin intercollegiate tournament, an invitational tournament in the 3rd week in January and several exhibition games before the NS Open Tournament in March. The Intermediate team will again play in a city league, and the Intercollegiate tournament. Tennis has already started and a University Tournament is now under way between the city and Hall girls. The top four girls in this, will be coached by Mr. Bev Piers for the Intercollegiate Tournament to be held at Dal on October 19th. A special night has been set

aside for badminton. It will be Tuesday night from 7 until 10 for students and faculty. Three girls will be selected to enter the Intercollegiate Tourney in Halifax in March. If enough interest is shown in swimming, either a synchronized swim or a speed team will be organized. Intra-Mural sports were also discussed and the question of dividing the girls into teams was raised. Dorothy Woodhouse suggested that Arts and Science be divided by years and the other girls into faculties. This was agreed to and team managers were then elected. This concluding business to be discussed and the meeting was adjourned. DGAC plans to start Badminton next Tuesday night from 7 to 10 for both students and faculty. Intramural sports for volleyball,



Conrod pursues a fair damsel. (Photo by Purdy)

### Football Tigers Win - At Hockey

Studley Field was the scene as the Dal Tigers recorded their first win of the season. Thursday, October 4th, Coach Rutiglian's Tigers proved enthusiastic ground-hockey players as they came out to battle with Dal Tigerbelles, lead by Coach Iris Bliss. The first half saw one goal as Glen Christoff took off on a 30 yard gallop and rather spectac-

ularly slipped the ball into the net past Tigerbelle goalie Ken Abelson. The Tigerbelles aided by recruits from the Tigers scored once in the second half. This goal was soon followed by another for the Tigers as Jamie Wright broke the tie. Athletic Director Ken Gowie was on hand to record scores and to see that no rules were broken.

basketball, badminton, bowling, ping pong, and broomball have been suggested to make the DGAC intramural program a success. All girls are urged to take an active part. More information about intramural sports will appear in the next issue of the Gazette.

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## WE LOST . . . . .

Last week with five minutes to go in the game, Oklahoma had the ball on the Notre Dame three yard line. It was first down and goal to go. The score was 13-7 for Notre Dame. The Oklahoma quarterback called two linebacks, a quarterback sneak and a pitch-out. The four plays failed. With the exception of the quarter-back sneak, Dalhousie had similar luck against U.N.B. on Friday night. By the grace of the referees, we had 5 cracks at the goal line from inside the five yard line, we also failed. Question, what happened to the quarter-back sneak? This play is designed for a short yardage gain and usually a touch-down play from the one yard line.

## . . . . SO HAVE ST. MARY'S

With the season well under way, upsets have been common. St. Mary's and Mt. Allison, both rated as threats to St. Francis Xavier supremacy this year, have lost games to teams that were supposed to be easy meat for the college teams. Stadacona has proved to be the surprise of the season to date and they lead the league with three victories and no defeats. While they scored two relatively easy wins over Shearwater and Acadia, their 21-14 victory over S.M.U. stamped them as a real threat for the remainder of the season. Mt. Allison with losses to Shearwater, a 2-0 mud-bath, and "X" will have to hit the come-back trail against the other teams. Summation for the season on one will come within three touchdowns of beating St. Francis Xavier this year. "X" has two wins and another undefeated season appears to be in the winds. Dal will have played S.M.U. by the time this issue is published. I don't think we will win but our defense will give them some trouble. St. Mary's is rumoured to have as few as eighteen players on this roster. They certainly did not dress more than 25 for their Shearwater game. Usually a team has at least 30 players for a game. The same rumours say that the reason for the shortage of personnel is no training camp bursaries this year. It is the practice for the loss in summer job wages they incur by coming to school two weeks early for football camp. The amounts run between 100 and 150 dollars.

## ERRONEOUS COMPARISONS

The Maritime football commentators who covered the McGill — St. F.X. exhibition game did their best to convey a true comparison between the Senior Intercollegiate League and the Atlantic Football conference. They said it would take about 5 years before our football would reach the standards of the league in which McGill plays. However, people reading that an AFC team lost to a powerhouse in Canadian College football by less than a converted touchdown would leap to the conclusion that we could compete with this conference. However, at a conservative estimate "X" is three downs better than any team in our conference and what the 13-7 loss meant was that St. Francis Xavier would be a dangerous opponent in the Senior league.

While the Maritime can take pride in the fact that one of our universities has produced a tremendous football machine let us realize that our branch of football, while it is very definitely improving, does not yet match the college ball in Upper and Lower Canada.

## OFF THE CUFF

In the inter-fac football league the teams are batting 500. Only two of four scheduled games have been played. Med, Law, and Arts have all forfeited games. Men, now is the time for all good men to come forth in aid of their faculty football teams. Hockey, and winter aren't too far away. This year Dal will re-enter the inter-collegiate league after a season in the Atlantic Hockey Conference. Many of last years stars have gone, among them, Bob Ferguson, Gene Scheibel, Roy Velmoravitch. There are a few freshmen around reputed to be good hockey players and prospects at this time look good. Soccer looks like it will provide a winning note this year. The squad got off to a fast start beating Acadia 3-2. Last week's football story aroused a little comment around campus. Well, at least that proved somebody read it.

## FIGURE SKATING

If enough interest is shown group instruction for Dal students will be offered this year. The proposed instruction is planned for Wed-

nesday evening from 8 to

10 in association with the

Halifax Figure Skating Club.

For more information contact

Alex Balisch at 455-1875.

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# UNB - 21 DAL - 0

Inexperience cost Dalhousie their first and possibly last chance at victory in the 1962 football season. Friday night's 21-0 defeat could easily have been Dal's first win in 12 tries if they had pushed over on a first and goal situation from the three late in the first half with the score 7-0 against them. As things turned out, a touchdown did not result from this golden opportunity and University of New Brunswick went on to a 21-0 win.

The Tigers, rock-hard physically and mentally on defense, were unable to get untracked on offense until late in the fourth quarter when it was too late. Only 60 yards resulted from ground plays and 84 through the air, with the bulk of the air travel in the last part of the game.

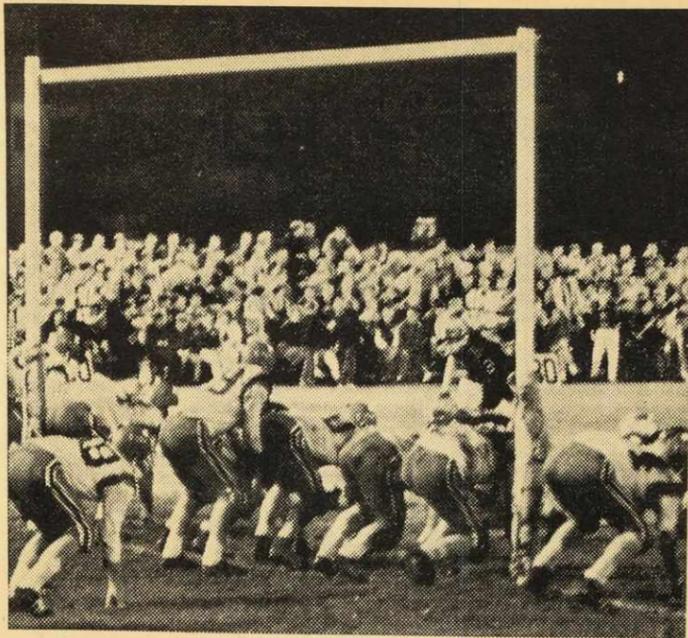
The defense was magnificent. Jerry Binns, number 10, turned in a performance that would do proud the last player to wear that number. Binns led the defense in tackles with 14 and did double duty in the second half, running from the fullback slot on offense. He was the second leading ground gainer on the squad with 28 yds. Ken Abelson, hobbled by an ankle injury, turned in a stellar performance along with twin brother Art. The two totalled 22 tackles. D. MacMaster contributed 10 stops.

UNB took a 7-0 lead at the start of the second quarter when Pete Violette ran 17 yards for a score. The major came about five minutes after Dal had failed on their first opportunity.

UNB had snapped the ball wildly on a third down punt situation and Dal recovered on the Bomber 16. Jamie Wright picked up a yard, Nick Fraser three and then the quarterback was smeared for an 11 yard loss on a third down roll-out.

Early in the second session, Dal again was handed a touchdown but failed in their attempt. The snap on third down was wild to UNB Rollie Labonte and he was smeared by MacMasters and Art Abelson on the UNB four. Here's where the inexperience showed.

Quarterback Nick Fraser called Jamie Wright's number and the halfback picked up two yards. Hugh Smith tried the center and gained nothing, but a roughing penalty gave Dal a first down on the one. Fraser tossed a pitchout



UNB on the 1 yard line, courtesy of the Dal offence.

(Photo by Purdy)

to Smith, who in turn lateralled to Larry Ward but any hole that was there, slammed shut. Dal again offside. Dal had first and goal at the one.

Jerry Binns made his first appearance at fullback but was unable to crack the wall on the next two plays. On third down, Fraser pitched out wildly and UNB recovered on their two to blunt the Dal threat and completely demoralize the 2600 Dal supporters in attendance.

That failure undoubtedly cost Dal the game. A score at that point naturally would have put Dal back in the ball game and would have given the defense (and offense) even more desire than they had.

The defense continued to put on their stout show but when the fourth quarter arrived they probably realized that the offense was going to be of no help and relaxed from disappointment and exhaustion.

The Bombers scored twice more but that hardly mattered. Dal started to threaten late in the game but UNB were playing a "victory defense" — give up the short yards but don't allow the big gainer. Dal picked up a lot of short yardage, enough to push them over the 100 yard mark for the game — an unimpressive figure. The bulk of the late yardage came from the arm of John MacKeigan, last year's QB under-

study, but pushed to third string this year.

This story is being written before the Monday game against SMU but undoubtedly, MacKeigan gained the right to start that game as signal caller after his Friday performance. Dave Precious, a big quarterback from Ontario, also saw action but was not given much opportunity to nap from center but appeared in only 13 plays.

It now appears that another difficult season is in the offing. But things will definitely improve next year and the year after, and, by the time the freshmen currently on the team reach their senior year, Dal could have a winner. Next year, with the experience gained this season, two or three wins won't be an impossibility. The third year, with a solid nucleus of a varsity team, .500 will be reached with ease and the final year — X watch out.

## EDUCATED TRIBES

Oklahoma's first education system was established in the 1830's by the area's Five Civilized Indian Tribes. The system was so effective that during the 19th century many Cherokees, Choctaws, Creeks, Chickasaws and Seminoles could read Greek and Latin while the white traders and trappers who dealt with them couldn't sign their own names.

# On Campus

THURSDAY, 11 OCT. — Liberal Club Meeting  
11:30 a.m. — Room 234

Prog. Conservative Meeting  
11:30 a.m. — Room 218

FRIDAY, 12 OCT. — 9:00 - 1:00 — Dance, Gym  
Sponsored by W.U.S.C.

SATURDAY, 13 OCT. — Football — Dal. vs. St. FX.  
2:00 p.m. — Studley Field —

Event No. 2  
Dance in the Men's Residence  
following the game, sponsored  
by Dal. Alumni Assoc.

MONDAY —

TUESDAY —

WEDNESDAY — Football — Dal. vs. Shearwater  
Wanderers Grounds

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