

Boycott The Bookstore -- An Editorial

'So far the university has failed in its duty to provide adequate bookstore facilities. The time is fast approaching when the student body will have to take action itself.' This was the concluding paragraph of an editorial on the Dalhousie bookstore which appeared in the Oct. 11 issue of The Gazette last fall. Taking the last sentence in the light of what has been done so far to alleviate this situation, we say

the time HAS come for the student body to take action.

The problem of the provision of an adequate bookstore at this university has plagued students for years. However, despite all protests, little or nothing has been done either by the student body, or by the Administration, with whom the ultimate responsibility lies. This being the case, and there being no prospect of improvement in the foreseeable future, The Gazette calls upon

ALL students to boycott Atwood's Bookstore in the future.

Various arguments have been put forward in defence of Mr. Atwood and his right to run the bookstore on this campus. Two of these are that he has built the business into what it is today -- a dubious argument, and that it would not be fair for the university to deprive a man who is nearly blind of his livelihood. Nonsense!

The facilities provided by

Mr. Atwood after so many years of building up his business are a complete and utter disgrace. As for the second argument, while we have deep sympathy for the blind, a man in this condition has no right to be running such a vital service for students and faculty.

The Gazette requests all students to have nothing more to do with the bookstore located in the Old Men's Residence.

Only in this way can the Administration be shown that the students are serious in their demands for a decent, well-run bookstore. We also propose that the university Administration take under immediate consideration the closing of the present bookstore, and the opening of a new one, run either by the university itself, or by a downtown firm who will guarantee to provide the facilities so badly needed.



The Dalhousie GAZETTE

CANADA'S OLDEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

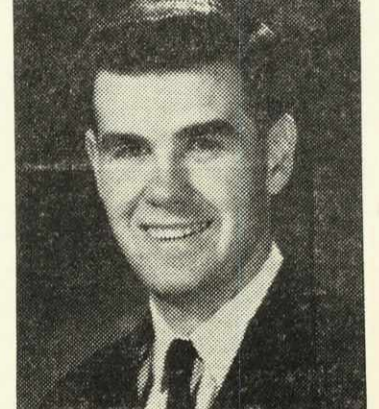
VOL XCIV

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, FEBRUARY 28, 1962

No. 18

Election Results

CANDIDATE								TOTAL
	Nursing	Arts & Science	Medicine	Law	Commerce	Engineering	Dentistry	
Council President								
Frank Cappell	3	181	67	32	12	11	31	36
Al Robertson	2	283	46	47	33	111	22	35
Council Vice-President								
Mel Brown	3	133	59	4	10	16	43	27
Bill Sommerville	2	325	53	75	35	105	11	42
DGDS President	Paul Murphy by acclamation							
DGDS Vice-President	Eric Hillis by acclamation							
DGDS Secretary	Jane Elliot by acclamation							
NFCUS Chairman								
Bill McKim	—	94	52	12	16	44	23	28
Henry Muggah	13	291	41	54	62	65	19	45
ARTS AND SCIENCE								
Senior Boy	DAAC Secretary							
Dennis Ashworth	223	Brian Beckett 449						
Paul Murphy	183	Gordie Mockler 189						
Junior Girl	DGAC President							
Jennifer Botterell	97	Eleanor Bainbridge 185						
Linda Thomson	130	Jane Williams 65						
Betsy Whelan	163	DGAC Vice-President						
Junior Boy	Gillian Ash 166							
John Cooper	237	Dorothy Woodhouse 83						
Eric Hillis	150	DGAC Secretary-Treasurer						
Sophomore Rep.	Ann Dunnigan 100							
Daphne Armstrong	113	Marcia Smith 130						
Peter Howard	150	Delta Gamma President						
Cathy Isnor	126	Joan Hattie 90						
Nursing	Joan Stewart 96							
Susan Campbell	3	Nancy Stuart 59						
Cheryl Dillon	10	Delta Gamma Secretary-Treasurer						
Dentistry	Nancy Parker 103							
Allison Brothers	20	Linda Thomson 70						
Fred Dugan	12	Marie Zinck 68						
John Robertson	22	Neville Russell 69						
		Low Semon 79						
		Barry Yoell 58						
		Law						
		Warren Footit 35						
		Del Warren 49						
		Commerce						
		David Archibald 18						
		Dick Thompson 67						
		Pharmacy						
		Fred Chisholm 19						
		Dave Hankinson 37						
		Bernie Hawkins 7						
		DAAC President						
		Steve Brown 487						
		Al Hayman 157						
		DAAC Vice-President						
		Peter House 282						
		Peter Nicholson 352						



Robertson, Sommerville carry Council election

The Robertson-Sommerville team swept to victory over Frank Cappell and Mel Brown for the top executive positions on Students Council in the elections last Friday.

Al Robertson, a third-year engineering student, polled 579 votes to Cappell's 373 to become 1962-63 Council president. Bill Sommerville, second-year law, swamped Dent's Mel Brown 648 votes to 295 to carry the vice-president's seat. Less than 50 per cent of the student body voted in the elections.

"Pleased"

Both Mr. Robertson and Mr. Sommerville told The Gazette they were "very pleased" with the election results. Mr. Robertson said he was "disappointed" with the number of students voting, but pledged himself to fulfill his election of the student on campus.

Mr. Sommerville added that that what was on the platform was "just a few of our own ideas." He urged students with any further ideas for improving campus organizations and life to let the new Council know.

Besides the Council elections, Medical, Dental and Commerce societies elected their new executives.

Med Executive

The 1962-63 Medical society executive is: president, Mort Rucker (acclamation); vice-president, Dave Baker; secretary, Joan Casey; treasurer, Jim Smith; junior CAMSI rep., Sandy Ross; DAAC rep., Gordie Mockler.

Dent Executive

Dental society executive for the coming year is: president, Jim Taylor; vice-president, Don Hatheway; secretary, Joe Grosso (acclamation).

Commerce Executive

Commerce society executive '62-'63 is: president, Ben Swirsky; vice-president, Judy McMahon; secretary, Peggy Mahon; comptroller, Tim Unwin.

DOUGLAS TO VISIT DAL THURSDAY

T.C. Douglas, leader of the New Democratic Party, will speak to Dalhousie students and faculty Thursday at 12 noon in Room 21 of the Arts and Administration Building.

Mr. Douglas is in Nova Scotia on a tour of the Atlantic provinces.

Introducing Mr. Douglas will be third-year Law Student Keith Jobson who led the Dal Law School NDP party to victory in the Law School model Parliament.

Mr. Douglas' speech will be followed by a question period.

UAC sends Niki white stetson

Calgary — The Debating Society of the University of Alberta in Calgary is planning to send a white stetson, symbolic of the city of Calgary and Western cordiality, to Nikita Khrushchev, Premier of the Soviet Union.

Enclosed with the hat will be a message expressing friendship and brotherhood with the people of the Soviet Union. The hat has Mr. Khrushchev's initials engraved in gold on the band.

The UAC Debating Society follows the European tradition of having a period for private members' business prior to each of their weekly debates. It was as a matter of private members' business that members of the society decided to send the hat.

Robert Haley, second-year education student, made the original proposal which was approved unanimously by the house.

FLYING CLUB TO MEET TOMORROW

Anyone interested in joining the embryo Dalhousie Flying Club should attend the meeting in Room 210 of the Arts and Administration Building at noon tomorrow.

Tom Gaum, organizer of the club, told The Gazette 20 people turned up for the last meeting, but he thinks there are still a number of students who might be interested.

Saturday the club is organizing a tour of the Granair facilities at the Halifax International Airport. There is a possibility that Granair will provide the aircraft for the club's use when it becomes operational next fall.

An executive of the club will be elected at tomorrow's meeting.

NEW ELECTIONS SCHEDULED FOR FRIDAY

New elections will be held on Friday for Senior Girl and engineering representative on Council, following an error on the Arts and Science ballots and a tie among the engineers for Council representative.

The name of Marg Keens was omitted from the Arts and Science

ballots. The new list will read Winifred Anne MacMillan, Carol Quigley, and Marg Keens.

Engineers David George and Graham Read tied for position of Council representative in the elections last Friday with 47 votes each. Dave Mercer polled 34 votes in the election.

Only students in Arts and Science will be able to vote for Senior Girl, and engineering students only will elect their representative on Council. Polls will be open 9 a. m. to noon in the Old Men's Residence and the Dunn Building on Friday.

The Dalhousie GAZETTE

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THE FOOTBALL QUESTION

Last week the Dalhousie Athletic Board voted to keep Dal in the Atlantic Football Conference. This decision brings to an end many weeks of rumour and speculation that we would drop out of the A. section of the league and not have a varsity football team at all.

Reaction to the decision was mixed. Joel Jacobson, president of D. A. A. C., termed it "A bad mistake." Football coach Harry Wilson was less definite, he felt that it would be unfortunate for Dal to drop out of football for it might soon lead to the end of all varsity sports. However, he also said that something needs to be done immediately or we will have to give up football within two years.

During the course of discussion it was pointed out that three years ago, Merv Shaw, who was then head football coach, had warned the alumni of what was going to happen. Using St. Mary's as an illustration he contrasted the attitude of their administration and alumni to football with that here at Dal and he warned that within two years St. Mary's would beat Dalhousie quite easily.

Time has shown how right Coach Shaw was, and indeed how regrettable it is that no one at this university heeded his warning.

The question is not an easy one to answer be done now to remedy the situation. Should we drop out of intercollegiate sports or should we employ the recruiting practices now being used by other Maritime universities?

Th question is not an easy one to answer but it is one which should be the immediate concern of each and every one of us. For this reason the Gazette invites student comment on the issue in the hope that their opinion will act as a guide to those who must soon decide whether the Athletic Board made a good or bad decision.

THE GULLIBLE MASS

It had been the intention of the features department of The Gazette to print a section of 'lunatic fringe' right wing organizations and propaganda in the coming issue of the paper. As a prelude to this, an article was written for this week's issue in which several prominent campus figures and organizations were referred to in typical Birchite terms.

The article, which was intended as a satire on right wing extremists, caused considerable amusement to The Gazette staff. However, as a safety precaution, it was decided to test the article on an innocent member of the reading public to see whether it could possibly be taken seriously or not. To the amazement and indeed horror of the author, the young lady to which the article was read took it seriously, "although perhaps it is a little extreme".

Last week The Gazette congratulated William F. Buckley Jr., editor of the right wing U. S. magazine National Review, for condemning the lunatic fringe element of conservatism, and rejecting the "false counsels" of Robert Welch, founder and leader of the John Birch society.

This week we shudder at the thought that trash resembling that emanating from such an

organization as that led by Welch could be read in all seriousness by university students in Canada. True this was the opinion of one student, but we have reason to believe that the young lady was typical of many more students on this campus.

If this is indeed true, then the dangers facing the West are as great from the Right as from the Left. More so in fact, for people turn in reaction from 'Communist propaganda' to 'Rightist literature', and, in doing so, fail to see the peril of fascism until it is too late and the witchhunt is on. Perhaps the only reason there is not such a right wing organization at Dalhousie is merely because students are too apathetic to set about forming one. For if last week's experiment is any indication at all, it seems clear that such an organization would find supporters here on campus.

MAN

Man is a beast! He may be a gentleman, a scholar or a playboy by training, but by heredity he is a beast. And regardless of the superficial finery in which he wraps himself he will remain underneath it essentially a beast, ruthless and fierce. When we look at man we forget to see the hairy pig-eyed monster; he has become sophisticated. But civilization is a gloss varnish. It does not remedy grossness, merely hides it. How else are we to account for wars in the name of peace, tyrannies in the name of liberation, atrocities in the name of religion and wholesale hatred in the name of God?

Man is by nature selfish, cruel, contentious and cunning. So he has always been. And so he will remain. Sweet smelling body lotions and pious pulpit platitudes effectively cloud the issue. It is expedient that man hides himself from himself, for the really colossal crimes, the mass murders and social rapes, can only be performed under the proud colors of respectability. Independent and spontaneous inhumanities are petty; the foulest lecheries, and the most magnificent, require planned co-operative effort. Man has evolved from crude to efficient bestiality.

Our mystics and prophets are wrong; we'll never see that idyllic world of love and joy. The vision of peace is but another priestly robe on the great primitive beast. For years the world has been talking of disarming and proceeded to do otherwise. There have been schemes and leagues and utopian experiments. There have been wars to end wars, each worse than the one before. There have been maniacs with powers of oratory, and always there have been the opportunists, the fearful, the lazy and the stupid to cheer them on. There will always be the many who cringe, and the few who hold the whip.

Man is an animal. Ultimately he respects no authority but that of force. There is no use whining about human rights or prating about human dignity. It is vain to speak of freedom. It is naive to look for love. The best we can do is recheck our weapons and hope to keep the beast at bay.



"BUT, MISS FROST, WE MUST BE FAIR - IN HAWAII THEY SPEAK WITH THEIR HANDS."



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SATURDAY NIGHT

LETTERS

Sir:
It has taken me two weeks to recover from my astonishment at the disgraceful articles found on Features pages of the Feb. 14 issue of the Gazette.

I am not sure of the purpose of these articles, but may I suggest that if they were meant in defense of women's attendance at university they failed miserably. On the contrary, they would appear to illustrate somewhat emphatically the contention of an editorial in the same issue, that "nearly all women who come to college do so for the sole purpose of wasting the years between high school and marriage."

It was difficult to take issue with that contention in the face of such strong evidence of colossal waste on Features pages. The vindictive and mealy-mouthed tripe displayed there hardly indicated the high moral and intellectual standard one would expect to find in a university newspaper. It is unbelievable that this worthless nonsense was written by university students.

It is to be hoped that your readers will not be inclined to judge all women students by the illiterate silliness produced by these few "co-eds."

Sincerely,
A Woman Student
* * *

WINTER CARNIVAL

Sir:
The only plank of the council presidential platform that seemed to interest the few students that could be interested, was the idea of a Winter Carnival. In the light of the students attitude to the Munro Day activities this year

this idea seems completely hopeless. The high-light of the Munro Day activities is the Black and Gold Review which is supposedly a chance for all societies on campus to display their 'acting ability' in a humorous form.

The deadline for this year's Review was a month ago, and, so far, we have received three entries from campus societies: the Engineers, Dance Board, and DGDS. Most of the societies, other than the engineers, are dormant and nothing much was expected from them. But supposedly the two main sources of spirit on the campus are the two residences. Nothing at all is appearing from the Men's Residence. The Hall also has not come up with an entry.

This certainly shows that Dal's spirit is DEAD. The only faint glimmer of hope seems to come from a small group of freshettes on "Third Main" who when approached for a Can-Can number to open the Review jumped at the chance and to date have spent thirty dollars of their own money on costumes.

We can only hope that the prevailing attitude of the Hall does not snuff out this glimmer of spirit in the young freshettes and that it can continue to grow to envelop the whole university. If this can happen, then our chance for a Winter Carnival next year will grow into a reality.

Sincerely,
Dave George
Chairman, Black and Gold Review
* * *

RUGBY

Sir:
I read your article "A Lack of facilities" with great interest. I am glad the Gazette recognizes the problems referred to. However, I do not agree with the idea that it is no longer possible to play football due to the need for expensive

equipment. English rugby, whether Union or League, is a brand of football that can be easily adopted to a small expense account. In fact, the only thing that is a necessity is a rugby ball and perhaps a pair of boots.

The game itself is an excellent one and is known the world over. I am sure there are many students at Dal and King's who know the game well, particularly those from the Maritimes, United Kingdom, or West Indies.

Sincerely,
John Leefe

CROSSROADS AFRICA

Several years ago, Dr. James Robinson, a Presbyterian minister conceived a plan, Crossroads Africa Incorporated to build understanding and mutual respect between the African and American people. American and Canadian students enjoy a study, travel, living, and work experience with African students and leaders.

The 200 students who have been carefully screened and chosen for the 1962 summer session will represent only the 4th in a number of such student-study and work projects. Don Oliver, a first year Law student at Dalhousie and Allister Skinner, a 2nd year Theology student, are among the 25 Canadians chosen for this project.

On June 18, they will fly to New York for a one week orientation period. There, they will be formed into approximately 2 groups to build work techniques and group relations. Also they will have opportunities to meet African Ambassadors and specialists on African areas.

The groups will be assigned to



A disguised vampire watches gleefully as blood oozes from the vein of one of the victims of the Delta Gamma Blood Drive last week. Twenty-three per cent of the Dalhousie student body donated 379 pints of the precious fluid for the Red Cross.

various areas. Among the 20 African countries taking part are Senegal, Liberia, Guinea, Gabon, Ivory Coast, Sierra Leone, Ghana, Nigeria, Mali, Togo, Gambia, Noltic Republic, Dahomey, Kenya, Northern Rhodesia, Sudan, Ethiopia, Somali Republic, Tanganyika, Southern Rhodesia, and Uganda. Don Oliver has stated his preference for Ethiopia, a region which has felt both European and Middle Eastern influences. Allister Skinner wishes to visit Tanganyika, which has recently gained its independence, to see history in making.

On June 22 the groups will leave New York for Africa on two chartered planes. A second orientation period will then take place. They will meet government, student, social, and religious leaders. Work projects will be selected by

their African colleagues. They will study tribal life and customs and visit various government, religious, industrial and rural institutions.

The third period of this project will enable them to visit various African countries while in the last three days they will spend their time in an evaluation conference. On August 29 they fly back to New York.

This project is made possible by various gifts and grants. The United Church of Canada gives each candidate \$1,500 while the candidates supply approximately \$500 of their own.

Before leaving, both Don Oliver and Allister Skinner must hand in a paper dealing with Africa of not less than 15,000 words.



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Birdie On Stage

By EVELYN RUMLEY

Yesterday evening at 8:15 p.m. the "Birdie" finally displayed its multi-colored feathers at the St. Patrick's Auditorium, at the same time branding it the amateur premier performance in Canada of the currently popular Broadway musical comedy.

The play, set in a small American mid-western community, is an ambitious, though sometimes weak, satire involving the courier of a pop-vocalist about to be drafted into the army. In order to ensure lasting popularity among his teenage followers while overseas, his manager has staged a publicity stunt designed to make Birdie's last record a sure fire hit. The results which follow soon embrace the lives of the people of the entire community, which is composed of the following character actors.

Albert Peterson	Fred Sellers
Rose Alveres	Penelope Stanbury
Ursula Merkle	Jane Elliott
Kim MacAfee	Peggy Mahon
Mrs. MacAfee	Ann Suydam
Mr. MacAfee	Laurie Borne
Mrs. Peterson	Hilary Bonnycastle
Conrad Birdie	Norman Hall
Guitar Man	Roger Allen
Hugo Peabody	Hammy McClymont
Randolph MacAfee	David Cleutt
Gloria Rasputin	Lena Messler
T.V. Stage Manager	Ross Hill
Charles F. Maude	Irvin Sherman
Conductor	Rupert Ray
Mayor	Doug Langley
Mayor's Wife	Dauphine Armstrong
Sad Girl	Judy Newman
Mrs. Merkle	Jane MacLean
Musical Director	Ken Elloway
Director	Allison Bishop



Birds Of A Feather Fly Together... To St. Pat's

"Bye Bye Birdie", a musical comedy currently playing in London and on Broadway, is continuing its successful run at the St. Patrick's Auditorium till Friday, March 2.

This year the Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Society has decided to employ the talents of its young college actors in "Birdie", the first successful production from the pens of Adams, Stewart and Strouse.

The musical consists of two acts and seventeen set changes and is under the capable hands of director, Allison Bishop, who was also responsible for the production of last year's "Wonderful Town". In an interview with the Gazette, Mr. Bishop remarked that the success of the musical would be comparable to those produced in the past and that the standards of the production bears certain similarities to the professional presentations.

Space limitation does not permit us to mention all the

cast members in this issue of the Gazette, however, we do realize their value in making the production possible, and to them and all others who have

been connected in one way or another with "Birdie" this year, the Gazette extends its best wishes.

(Photos by Risley)

THIS MONTH'S BEST SELLERS

Contrary to what people tell you, doctors can read. What do they read, you ask? Here are the facts, culled from a recent issue of the distinguished medical magazine, "Ouch." Almost all the books are concerned with medical topics and, of course, are printed in illegible type.

1. Lady Chatterley's Liver - by Dr. H. Lawrence
2. Tropic of Cancer - by Henry Miller
3. The Ugly American (study of smallpox) - by Dr. Lederer
4. The Good Earth (biography of an undertaker) - by Lots A. Bucks
5. A Farewell To Arms (chronicle of a drastic operation) — by Ernest Sewingway
6. Ben Hur (male is changed into female by a remarkable operation) — by Lewd Wallace
7. The Canterbury Tales (a study of prostitution in a British city) — by Geoffrey Saucy
8. Some Came Running (a thesis on diarrhea) — by Irving Stoned.
9. The Rise and Fall of the N.D.P. — by Hazen Argue
10. Love's Labor Lost (drama in the maternity ward) — by W. Shakesbeer.

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THEY'RE SO GOOD TASTING

PART II :

The challenge of communism

Fifth McGill Conference On World Affairs

By George Cook
Dalhousie Delegate to the Conference

The 'peaceful co-existence' theme left by the Soviet Ambassador, Amasp A. Aroutunian, and by the two Soviet student visitors was the same old story we have been hearing for a long time now. On the surface, it appeared a hopeful message, inviting co-operation, but in actual fact it contained no real hope for peace.

Recognition

Socialism, it was said, by its very nature must have peace, so the Soviets have no desire for war. Such a policy had been advocated by Lenin himself. However, this policy had to be shelved temporarily because of capitalist interference and because of the aberrations perpetrated by that arch-demon of the personality cult—Joseph Stalin. Since socialism inherently needs peace, and the rest of the world does not want to be devastated, the only hope for the world is complete and total disarmament and 'peaceful co-existence'.

Before this can be done, however, certain conditions must be fulfilled to secure the right environment. These are: the final elimination of colonialism and of the remnants of World War II, recognition of the People's Republic of China, improvement of U.N. machinery, and more exchanges and communication.

These themselves were not too much to ask, and certainly seemed desirable to some, but when discussing 'peaceful co-existence' for what it really is, one has second thoughts.

'Peaceful co-existence' simply means that the struggle between

whatever it is they have and whatever it is we have shall go on, but without resort to a major war. This means there is to be no let up in their determination to achieve the communist society and so they will continue to support 'wars of liberation' and to interfere in nations to bring about the communist revolution. Let history, they say, decide the issue, and having the correct interpretation of the scientific laws of history, they feel the issue will evolve in their favour.

The Infallibility of Communism

Why have the Soviets resorted to this line of attack? The Russians have become a mature power now, and, wishing to make their system respectable, their former catastrophic concept of violence pursued by Stalin has been cast aside. No self-respecting power can advocate a policy that holds that a war between the forces of socialism and of capitalism is inevitable in this day and age of nuclear weapons. This accounts for the real difference of opinion between the theoretically mature Marxists like Khrushchev and the immature Chinese who are still radical idealists.

The Soviets feel, with good reason in the light of recent history,

that the forces in the world are in their favour and will continue so. Since the capitalist world has little to offer the rest of the world, communists feel confident that the nations of Africa, Latin America, and Asia will adopt their system as the only way to end their grinding poverty.

If surplus capital could no longer be exported to these areas, according to Lenin's concept of imperialism the capitalist world will shrivel up and die.

Can we accept 'peaceful co-existence' under such terms? It is not a benign concept, nor is it conceived of as a "live and a let live" situation. It is merely another form of struggle which, if intensified, could lead to war.

We must have genuine peace, genuine co-existence, if we are to avoid war. This implies a respect for existing spheres and interests, combined with a realization that social change is essential to the world. Both sides must realize that they do not have the one and only truth that must be imposed upon the other, and that both can learn much from the other. Both must admit an element of doubt.

Because we are concerned with ideology which one knows to be

— Please Turn To Page Eight —



New Dance Sensation

(Special News Release) — A new dance sensation called **The Push** has sprung into being at Dalhousie University, Halifax. Usually reliable sources said last Friday that the first public exhibition of this new craze will occur in the course of the Dalhousie musical, "Fly Fly Duckie", which will be presented on February 27th, 28th, March 1st, and 2nd.

To perform this dance, the girls stand on the right hand side of the hall and the boys on the left. Each group faces the orchestra. To the strains of "Let's Push Again," the dancers lean forward, extend their left arms in front of them, quiver, and push at the air.

"It's really quite simple," said Conrad Duckie. "In fact, it's a push over."

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A Sports Editorial

We Lost Why?

Dalhousie's basketball team lost all their intercollegiate games this season. As a matter of fact, in the past three years they have won only two games. The Gazette approached Harry Wilson, coach of the Tigers for the past two years to question him about this sad record. It was felt at the outset of the current season that Dal had finally come up with adequate representation. As the season progressed, losses accumulated and only the Halifax Senior B League saved us from complete whitewash. Why did a potentially strong team never get started?

There are many basic reasons. With a smile, Coach Wilson pointed out that Dal didn't score enough points. The reason for the lack of points was an extremely poor shooting percentage by all members of the team. For example, in the opening playoff game against Acadia, the Axemen shot 49% from the floor while Dal could only hit on one of every three attempts. Assuming all other things to be equal, that is, height, experience and other basics of the game, it would appear that shooting practice would solve this problem and make Dal a power. BUT . . . all other things are not equal.

The difference between Dalhousie and the rest of the league is experience. St. Francis Xavier and St. Mary's have almost wholly American rosters. Acadia has a ten man squad, two Americans and eight Canadians. However, the two big guns, Spears and Simmonds, both Nova Scotians, have had the benefit of professional coaching in the United States during summer basketball camp sessions.

The American basketball player at these schools has had a basketball in his hands since birth and from the time he entered grade school had guidance from good coaching.

Whenever a losing Canadian team is enumerating the reasons for its constant setbacks, it points immediately to the American or Upper Canadian athletes on the other teams. This points out one of the major differences between the athletic set-up at Dalhousie and that of other Maritime univer-

sities. This sounds like sour grapes but in fact is perfectly true if the reader wants to analyze the situation and the situation of athletics at Dalhousie certainly bears analyzing.

Poor Varsity Stems From Poor Interfac

Our record in intercollegiate athletics has been steadily worsening over the last few years. This decline can also be noted in inter faculty competition. Our intra-mural program has been plagued by small turnouts in every phase of its activity. Faculties with more than 75 students have repeatedly failed to field the minimum numbers for any interfac sport ranging from five for basketball to nine for football. An organized volleyball tournament was a failure because only two teams (of six each) showed up after nine had agreed to play in the meet.

The main purpose of an intra-mural program is to provide physical activity to supplement the intellectual activity the student obtains by attending classes and thereby to make the student into Plato's "perfect man" . . . a sound mind in a sound body. A secondary purpose of interfac sports is to provide a proving ground for future varsity theletes. This is the first aspect in which the Dalhousie athletic system fails. It fails in its primary purpose but it also fails in the secondary function of acting as a farm system."

There are three basic reasons for an athlete to play well on a varsity team: (1) to live up to the honor of the varsity teams of the past, to uphold the name of the university and to do just credit to his alma mater; (2) to play well for his teammates and to improve the record of the current squad; (3) to satisfy and number of personal reasons that vary with the individual. It is generally felt by many people, not only Coach Wilson, that our athletes perform mostly for the last two reasons and to a very small extent for the first. The reason for this is simple. Athletes are no different than the vast majority of Dalhousie students whose loyalty to and pride in their alma mater is negligible. This even carries over into alumni days. An example of the complete lack of interest of

some Dal grads was illustrated last summer when football coach Wilson spoke to a Toronto alumni group asking them to give him the names of any boys they felt would be interested in attending Dalhousie and possibly playing football at that school. Coach Wilson received not one response.

This points to the fact that this apathy is not merely a current situation but one that has been growing over the years. In most cases, students spend four years at the university, taking what they can from it and giving little in return. No one seems to be able to pinpoint the blame for this situation; it just exists.

Dargie . . . "We Need More Interfac

Athletics at Dal are not fulfilling the purposes for which they exist. The time has come for a major realignment of our sports policies and programs. Athletic director DeWitt Dargie feels that the perfect athletic system would be excellent interfac sports. The varsity situation at Dal is bleak and looking bleaker and it is felt by Dargie that the money spent on varsity sports (about 94% of the athletic budget) could be better used in expansion of the present athletic department to handle a more complete and diversified intramural program. This would offer the opportunity to more students to get the physical training they need.

To Win Or Not To Win

There is an alternative open to powers that be. Compete with the other universities on an equal footing and obtain athletes in the same way (whatever that may be) that these schools do. This should only be done if the value of varsity athletics to Dalhousie is high enough to warrant it, and would in no way lower the scholastic standing of the university.

This is the situation according to informed authorities. What will happen in the future no one knows but a decision must be made as to what the future course of Dalhousie athletics will be. It is imperative that this decision be made in the near future lest the athletic department lose all its value to the student body and cease to exist.

MEDICINE SWEEPS INTERFAC LEAGUES

Medicine swept all interfac leagues in the 1961-62 season. Saturday they added the basketball and bowling titles to their trophy case. The doctors have already taken the football and A section hockey crowns.

Playoffs will be held in hockey and basketball and Meds will be favored to wrap up these championships as well.

TAKE B'BALL CROWN

The interfac basketball schedule came to a close Saturday as idle Med A and Med B retained their first place positions for the second year in a row.

Med A scored six wins in a row to lead runner-up Law by four points. Three teams tied for third—Dentistry, Engineers and Arts. Med B scored five wins without setback and Pine Hill won five and lost one. Their only loss was to Med B 20-18. Science placed third with six points.

In Saturday's action, Pine Hill scored their fifth win with a convincing 36-14 win over Science. The game was close throughout the first half with Pine Hill holding a 12-9 lead at the break. In the second half, the deacons ran wild outscoring the opposition 24-5. Hugh Farquhar scored 10 points to lead the winners. D. Wright had eight and Hugh MacLean and D. Seller had seven each. Mason scored six and Ken Abelson four to lead Science.

Commerce scored their sole win of the season by tripping Education 44-33. Willie Strug and Eddie McCarthy topped the winners' score sheet with 17 and 16 points respectively. Peter MacLeod paced the teachers, who trailed 20-16 at the half, with 16 points. Jerry Blumenthal scored 10.

Two games were forfeited. Pharmacy defaulted their fourth game in a row and ended the season with seven setbacks. Law were the recipients of the gift win. Education, after playing a tough game to open the day's card, gave up their two points in their second scheduled game of the day as Science took the win.

Playoff dates remain undecided at press time but the final game will be played on Munro Day.

TOP BOWLING CIRCUIT

Medicine B captured the first annual Interfac Bowling championship at Fenwick Bowl when they nipped Pharmacy by four pins. Med B closed out their schedule a week ago and Pharmacy needed 1385 pins to capture the title. The druggists totalled 1380. Men's Residence, Arts and Pine Hill A followed in that order.

Eric Hillis of Arts set high single and high triple standards in pacing Arts to their fourth place finish. Hillis posted a 126 single wiping out Dave Seaman's previous high of 123. The Artsman also scored a 322 triple to knock Rick Kinley's 311 off the board. Hillis started slowly with a 78 but then scored a 118 and a 126 to set the new marks.

Members of the winning Med B team are: Eddie George, Lou Simon, John Stewart, Brian Hennessey, Dick Godbout and Rick Kinley. The runners-up Pharmacy crew consisted of: Michael Moore, Peter Herbert, Jim McMellon, Ron Nadeau, Fred Chisholm and Dave Jamieson.

Individual Singles: Med B 5360; Pharm A 5356; Men's Res A 5261; Arts 5187; Pine Hill A 5120; Comm A 5105; Comm B 5101; Science 5099; Eng A 5040; Dent A 5022; Pharm B 4962; Dent B 4948; Pine Hill B 4947; Med A 4935; Eng B 4861; Med C 4841.

Individual Triples: Hillis, Arts, 126; Seaman, Science 123; Swersky, Science, 117; Kinley, Med B 116; Cumming Comm B 116; Wood Dent A 116.

Individual Triples: Hillis, Arts, 322; Kinley, Med B 311; Tracey, Comm A 309; Herbert, Pharmacy 308; Cumming, Comm B 305.

Green Undefeated

Defending Champion Don Green leads the Dalhousie Curling Play-downs with a 2-0 record. In second spot with two wins and a loss are Charlie Piper and Jack Conrod. MacLeod, Hills and Bane have 1-1 records, Christie and Haywood and winless.

Dave Haywood has been the hard luck rink of the tourney, forfeiting their first game and losing their second game in an extra end.

The tourney has been highlighted by upsets, the unranked Conrod foursome scoring two. Other upsets included victories by Bane and MacLeod Piper off to a slow start defeated Christie in an extra end and then downed Conrod, tying the latter for second spot in the Bonspiel.

WILL PHAROS FLOP AGAIN

Pharos, little-known campus organization whose editors emerge into the sunlight once a year for their annual tomato juice, has once again challenged The Dalhousie Gazette to a game of basketball. Last year, as observers close to the athletic scene will recall, Pharos flopped by a 234-11 score. Undaunted by the prospect of facing Mighty Mike Kirby in The Gazette line-up, Pharos editors have consented to appear in the Dal gym at 6:30 p.m. Saturday to take their annual defeat. When last seen, Pharos editors were clustered around their burgermeister Otto "Henny" Henline in hopes of strengthening their squad with extra players from Mr. Henline's grade nine manual training class.



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TIGERBELLES EDGE UNB, CAPTURE CHAMPIONSHIP

The Dal Varsity Tigerbelles won the Maritime Intercollegiate Basketball Championship last Saturday in a thriller that saw the Dal girls upset the highly rated UNB Red Bloomers 47-46. This climaxed four years of drought against UNB, and came as sweet victory for the Dal team, most of whom are graduating this year. Dal's record is 5-1 in Intercollegiate competition.

Ironically, it was Acadia's Ann Mosher who made it all possible for Dal, as by virtue of her last second foul shot that gave Acadia a 31-30 verdict over UNB the night before, the UNB team's 54 game winning streak was broken and it was proven that UNB could be beaten. Acadia's win was the perfect morale booster for Dal, as they showed during the game, where spirits were high right from the start.

The game was fast and featured accurate passing and shooting by Dal, while UNB, rattled from the start, had trouble with their passing plays and their shooting was erratic.

UNB started with the ball in centre, but the Dal guards held firm and Dal's Donna MacRae scored the first basket on a pretty lay-up combination. UNB scored a basket and a foul shot, matched by a field goal by Jane Williams, putting Dal in front 4-3. UNB then poured 7 points through the twines in quick succession and went on to build up a 17-9 cushion at quarter time.

The second quarter, however, Dal were not to be denied as they outscored UNB 14-9, steadily whittling away at the UNB head, which by half time was reduced to 26-23. Foul shooting told the tale here, as Dal hit for four out of five charity shots, while UNB sank only one.

DAL GUARDS TIE UP UNB
Dal came on strongly again in the third quarter as passing plays clicked and shooting was accurate. The guard line of Heather Hebb, Judi Shakespeare, and Marcia Smith, which during the first half had been disorganized at times, pulled together and stymied the UNB cutting plays, forcing them to shoot from outside, controlled the backboards, and brought the ball up the floor extremely fast. Meanwhile the forwards cut well, and had the UNB guards run ragged, as they fouled frequently trying to keep up with the precision passing of the Dal threesome. Dal again outscored the Bloomers

dumping in the 17 points to UNB's 14 to tie the score 40-40, setting the stage for the frantic game of last quarter that Dal seem to thrive on this year.

Jane Williams foul shot early in the quarter put Dal in front 41-40, and Donna MacRae's two field goals made it 45-40. Dal controlled the play at both ends forcing the UNB forwards to hurry their shots and their guards to foul, with their two best guards, Sharon Bickle and Heather Worsely both fouling out. UNB, after being held out for minutes at a time, finally scored two lay-ups, while Penny Bennett, coming off the bench to replace Sheila Mason who injured her ankle late in the game, came through with three minutes to go to make the score 47-44 for Dal. Play grew ragged at this point, with UNB trying desperately to catch up, as with 17 seconds to go, Joan Slater scored, making it 47-46. Dal took time-out, elected

most effectively, and that was the Dal's Donna MacRae, as she ripped 24 points through the twines on ten field goals and four foul shots. Jane Williams counted 14 for Dal, with Sheila Mason adding 7, and Penny Bennett, the winning 2 points. Sandy Pomeroy was tops for UNB, scoring 14 points, with Mary MacAfee and Joan Slater tallying up an even dozen each.

After the game, the teams were entertained at a delightful coffee party by Mrs. Kerr at the President's residence.

Lineups: DAL — D. MacRae 24, J. Williams 14, S. Mason 7, P. Bennett 2, B. Wood, H. Hebb, J. Shakespeare, M. Smith - 47. UNB — S. Pomeroy 14, M. MacAfee 12, J. Slater 12, P. Donovan 6, P. Pickard 2, S. Bickle, W. MacPherson, H. Worsely, J. Neilson, B.A. Douglas - 46.

DAL SWIMMERS PLACE THIRD

The Maritime Intercollegiate Swimming Championships were held at Acadia University last Friday.

UNB topped the men's division with 70 points and also the women's division with 46 points. Competition in the women's division was very close. UNB managed to gain a 4 point edge over Mt. A by winning the women's 160 yd. free style, the last event of the meet. Dal finished third with 19 points and Acadia had 8 points.

Barker of Mt. A. broke 3 of the old records, in the 40 yd. butterfly, 60 yd. butterfly, and 100 yd. free style. Doug Sitland of SMU equalled the record of 62.5 in the Men's 100 yd. butterfly.

Mt. A. placed second in the men's division with 23; Acadia had 12 points; and St. Mary's finished with 11.

WOMEN'S RESULTS:

40 yd. free style - 1. Skelton (UNB) 2. MacVetty (MtA) 3. Creighton (Dal) time 24.8
40 yd. breast - 1. Botterell (Dal) 2. West (UNB) 3. Vaines (MtA)

time 32.3
40 yd. butterfly - 1. Barker (MtA) 2. Fowler (Dal) 3. Kilburn (UNB) time 28.8
40 yd. back - 1. MacMillan (A) 2. Messenger (MtA) 3. MacKenzie (UNB) time 31.1
60 yd. free style - 1. McVetty (MtA) 2. Ritchie (UNB) 3. Creighton (Dal) time 40.8
60 yd. back - 1. Saunders (UNB) 2. MacMillan (A) 3. Messenger (MtA) time 45.5
60 yd. breast - 1. Botterell (Dal) 2. West (UNB) 3. Vaines (MtA) time 50.4
60 yd. butterfly - 1. Barker (MtA) 2. Saunders (UNB) 3. Fowler (Dal) time 47.2
100 yd. free style - 1. Barker (MtA) 2. Skelton (UNB) 3. Campbell (Dal) time 71.3
120 medley relay - 1. UNB 2 Mt. A. time 1:29.4
160 free style relay - 1. UNB 2 Mt. A. 3. Dal time 1:44.1.

Tabbies topple Axettes 47-44



JUMPBALL! — Donna MacRae moves in to tip the ball for Dal in the Acadia-Dal match last Wednesday evening. (Photo by Bissett.)

Dalhousie Tigerbelles made a spectacular comeback in the last quarter of a Maritime Women's Intercollegiate Basketball game to edge Acadia Axettes 47-44.

Trailing 40-23, with only seven minutes of play remaining in the game, the Dal squad pulled together and played a brand of basketball that Acadia could not cope with. The Dal forwards shot for 24 points while the guards held the Axettes offense at a complete standstill, allowing them only one basket and a pair of foul shots.

The Axettes moved into a 10-8 lead at the end of the first quarter, and when the half-time buzzer sounded, the visitors had a 19-14 bulge. Acadia continued the trend in the second half, and paced by the fine shooting and superb ball-handling of Ann Mosher, moved into a 32-23 lead at three quarter time.

24 POINTS IN SIX MINUTES.
In the opening stages of the final frame, Acadia hit at a hot and heavy rate, and with seven minutes left in the game, the visitors had a seemingly unsurmountable 40-23 lead. Dalhousie, however, surged to the attack and a minute and a half later had cut the margin to 40-29. With Donna MacRae, Jane Williams, and Penny Bennett hitting from all corners, and with Heather Hebb, Bobbie Wood, and Marcia Smith doing a top job on the guard line, Dal continually hacked away at Acadia's lead.

With only two minutes remaining Penny Bennett dumped home

a basket cutting the margin to 40-37, and once again Dal's guard unit brought the ball back from the black and gold zone and Donna MacRae hit for two more points. A few moments later, MacRae tapped a jumpball to Jane Williams, and Dal were in the lead. However, not for long as Ann Mosher knotted the score at 41-41 by sinking a foulshot. MacRae and Bennett roared back for the Tigerbelles, and with 48 seconds remaining on the clock, Dal led by four digits. Penny Bennett clenched the contest with a half minute to go in the game scoring on a driving underhand lay-up. Mosher pumped home 3 more points for the Axettes, but time ran out.

The last seven minutes of this game saw a Dalhousie team playing at their best. Outstanding throughout the game both on defense and on moving the ball up the floor was Dal's Heather Hebb.

LINEUPS:

DALHOUSIE: Donna MacRae 23, Jane Williams 14, Penny Bennett 10, Heather Hebb, Bobbie Wood, Marcia Smith, Judy Shakespeare. **TOTAL—47.**

ACADIA: Ann Mosher 30, Marie White, Marie Hanright 12, Janet Armstrong, Jean Britain, Janet Allen, Mary Mar, Nancy Hagen, Winnie King, Judy Kicks. **Total—44.**

Dal-46.8 Opp-74.8

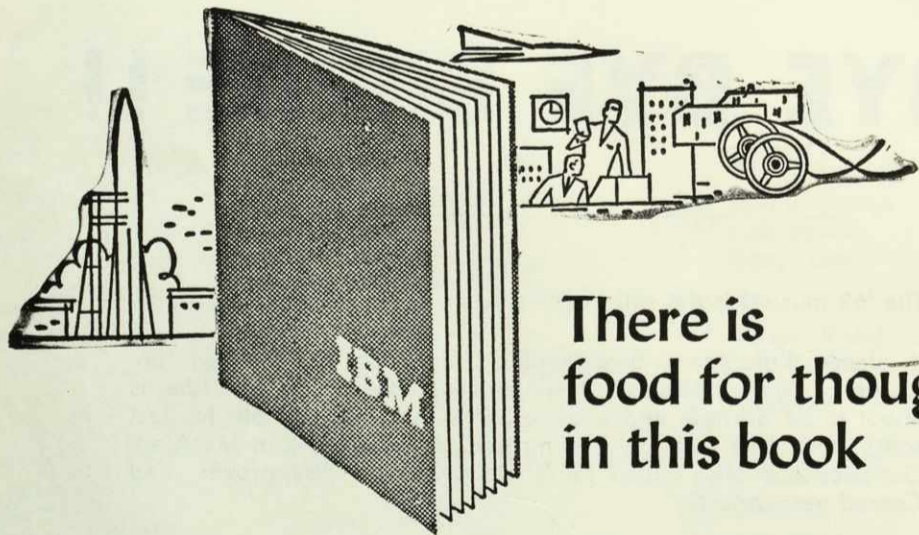
Last week Dalhousie Tigers defeated Acadia University in vain in the semi-finals of the Nova Scotia Intercollegiate Basketball playoffs on Wednesday night in the Dal gym and on Friday night in Greenwood, Acadia's home court for the playoffs.

In the first game, the Tigers matched the powerful Axemen for the first 10 minutes but steadily fell behind after that point. Acadia held a 35-21 half-time lead and extended their margin to 84-60 at the final buzzer. Dal played one of their better games of the year in this encounter. The fact that they lost by 24 points illustrates the fact that they didn't have the horses.

The course of the game was different Friday night. Dal were down 38-9 at the 20-minute mark. They outscored Acadia 35-33 in the second half but it was still no contest as the final score read 71-44 for the opposition. Richie Spears, who has been the main scoring threat for Aberdeen since the de-

parture of Warren Sutton, carried the load in both encounters, sinking 33 points in each game. Wednesday he scored 13 field goals and was seven for seven from the foul line and Friday he had 14 baskets from the floor and hit on five of seven free throws. Howie Parker was consistent for the black-and-gold, scoring 17 and 13.

The season in review can be summed up by the scoring statistics. Dalhousie opponents scored 74.8 points per game while Dal could manage only 46.8. The other college teams in the area are therefore 28 points per game better than our varsity. Credit must be given to the boys who played this season for Dalhousie. With no real chance to win, these athletes played to the best of their ability against superior opposition. Full team statistics are not yet available but Howie Parker was the top man on the score sheet for Dalhousie. Dixon and Stewart rebounded well and scored at intervals. Ted Brown played at full steam at all times. Blakney, Fraser, Nicholson and Whittman and MacDonald all did what their capabilities allowed.



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The challenge

— Continued from page five —

true, there can be no co-existence on the intellectual level. Communists, believing themselves infallible, will not accept intellectual cross-fertilization. If genuine co-existence is not afforded, 'peaceful co-existence' offers no hope for any long period of peace.

How Shall We Respond
The final address "The West: How Shall We Respond?" was given by Mr. Harry Schwartz, a specialist in Soviet affairs for the New York Times. It is significant that none of the Soviets at the conference stayed to hear what Mr. Schwartz had to say.

As it turned out, Mr. Schwartz had some sensible things to say which they might well have considered. The real division in the world today, he said, is not between communism and capitalism, but between the sane and the insane. The insane in both camps clamor for total victory, which would result in the destruction of humanity. The only plausible alternative was well expressed by President Kennedy in his inaugural address: "Let both sides explore what they have in common instead of belabouring what divides us." Such an attitude could ensure genuine co-existence.

Creeping socialism in the West and creeping capitalism in the communist world may yet unite us. Surely genuine friendship is the only way in which to respond. They will not let us be real friends until they are prepared to admit the necessary element of doubt in their ideology. We for our part must come to appreciate the revolutionary social need of the world, to realize that communism actually does have much to offer.

Our present system does not permit us to do this, and thus is not the be all and end all of civilization. We must admit the

worth of their system as they of ours. This is the only hope for lasting peace between Russia and the West.

WUSC offers scholarships to Couchiching

World University Service of Canada is offering six scholarships to university students to attend the week-long Couchiching Conference this summer.

Theme of the Conference is 'The New Europe'. Sponsored by the Canadian Institute on Public Affairs and the CBC, the Conference will be held from July 28 to Aug. 4 at Lake Couchiching, Ont., 100 miles north of Toronto.

Only expense for successful applicants will be travel to and from Lake Couchiching. WUSC will pay registration fees and the cost of accommodation and meals.

For further information, write to WUSC, 22 Willcocks St., Toronto 5, Ont.

The SHARE campaign sponsored by the Dalhousie WUSC Committee Feb. 15 and 16 raised \$1170.31 for the WUS International Program of Action.

The Inter-Fraternity Council at Dalhousie last Saturday sponsored a party in the East Common Room of the Old Men's Residence for underprivileged children. The 60 children were entertained by Randy Martin and his clown Silly Woolly of CJCH. Refreshments were donated by the sororities at Dalhousie, and thoroughly enjoyed by the youngsters.

DEBATERS NEEDED

Inter-faculty debating will get underway again in the near future. Anyone interested should get a partner and contact Peter Nicholson at 423-9725 as soon as possible.

No experience is required and little preparation is needed for debating at this level. Mr. Nicholson and John Cochrane, organizing the tournament for Sodales, urge as many people as possible to turn out.

Twenty-three per cent of students give blood

Delta Gamma's two day blood drive ended last Thursday with a total of 397 pints of blood donated. Twenty-three per cent of the student body donated, not counting rejects and the Medical and Dental schools who are in the midst of examinations. The aim was for 600 pints this year.

Phi Delta Theta and Tau Epsilon Phi were credited with 100 per cent attendance at the clinic. King's Residence 74.9 per cent, Alpha Gamma Delta 68 per cent, Phi Kappa Pi 63 per cent, Zeta Psi 48 per cent, Pi Beta 44.8 per cent, Law 35.3 per cent, Arts 31.7 per cent, Education 30 per cent, Pharmacy 29.8 per cent, Men's Residence 29.6 per cent, Science 26.6 per cent, Engineering 25.8 per cent, Nursing 24 per cent, Commerce 22.7 per cent, Sigma Chi 21 per cent, Graduate Studies 16.6 per cent, Pine Hill 11.03 per cent.

SCM HEARS WHITTIER

The task of the artist in the mass age is to point out the value in what is apparently valueless escapism, Professor H. S. Whittier said Thursday.

Professor Whittier, a member of the Dalhousie English Department, made the comment in a lecture on the artist and the mass age, sponsored by the Dal-King's SCM.

The artist's function was found, he said, in "emphasizing the centrality of man". The artist was described as a sick rebel, as ineffectual and impractical. These accusations, Professor Whittier suggested, were a "manifestation of hatred" which the man who wishes to escape feels for the man who won't let him escape.

URNS AWAY

The central characteristic of the mass age was a turning away. "The individual turns away from himself to find meaning outside himself," Professor Whittier said. In a desire for some sort of safety, the individual attempted to cloud his own significance. This cloud destroyed in order to preserve, he said, and despair became a sign of life.

There was a feeling that faced directly life was meaningless, he said, and this led to a sense of isolation. Isolation was the theme of many modern writers, he pointed out, turning for examples to James Joyce and T.S. Eliot.

Professor Whittier remarked that the individual in the mass age "condemns the artist who would remind him of his individuality. However he emphasized that the task of the artist was to remind man "his value is nowhere but in himself."

Snow Sculptures

The ISA sponsored Snow Sculpture contest will be open for entries from February 22, until Munroe Day, March 13.

During this time when the weather is suitable, any organization, Residence floor, or Fraternity may build a snow sculpture. Dr. H. D. Hicks and Prof. Mackay, the two judges, will view it on completion and the winner will be announced on Munroe Day.

A trophy, sponsored by the ISA will be awarded. Entries have already been received from King's College, the New Men's Residence, Fraternities and The Chinese Society. In building the snow sculptures, no props can be used except concealed wire.

STAR DUST

A star may form from cosmic gas and dust, with gravitational attraction playing a major role. As gravitational pressure builds up within the star, nuclear reactions begin. Hydrogen may be converted into helium—the same fusion process as occurs in a hydrogen bomb.

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BYE BYE BIRDIE !!

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

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

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

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