

ELECTIONS NOW FEB. 8th



The Dalhousie GAZETTE

CANADA'S OLDEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

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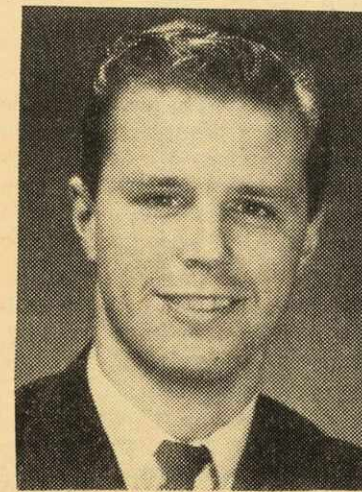
Prospective Candidates for Feb. 8



DENNIS ASHWORTH



GEORGE COOPER



GRAHAM READ



PAUL MURPHY

FORUM, FEB. 7

The following are the sections of the constitution of the Students' Council that are contradictory, or have been broken prior to the elections that had been scheduled for Friday.

Article 7, Section 7: Any student taking affiliated courses must declare his or her intention of voting in one or other department of faculty with the Secretary-Treasurer of the Council of the Students before the 15th day of February immediately preceding the general election at which he or she intends to vote.

Section 12: The election shall be held the first Friday in February.

Section 8: The lists of voters and the departments of faculties in which they are to vote shall be posted by the Council of the Students two weeks in advance of the date of the election and any changes to be made in these voters' lists, to make them accord with the provisions of this Article, shall be made by the Election Committee of the Council of Students.

Section 13: The students of each separate department or faculty shall vote by ballot for the representative of their own separate department or faculty in a common polling room to be determined by the Executive of the Council of the Students and announced by the Secretary of the Council on bulletin boards in prominent places in the University one week before the election.

Sections relating to nominations procedures were also broken by extending the cut-off date for nominations beyond that stipulated in the constitution.

A Student Forum has been called for the purpose of amending sections in the constitution retroactive to January 25th, 1963. It will be held in Room 21 of the Arts and Administration Building, Thursday, Feb. 7th at 11:30 a.m.

"Guys and Dolls" moving to gym?

"Rumours to the effect that the musical is to be cancelled are completely unsubstantiated," says a member of the Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Society executive about the forthcoming presentation of "Guys and Dolls."

"Because of the constant shuffling of production dates, made necessary by the conflict of the musical presentation with other campus activities, the orchestra bookings got shuffled right out of existence. As things stand now, the Society has a booking with Patrick's High School to use their auditorium from February 25 to March 2, but the orchestra cannot appear until March 8. The production dates for the March 8th run were from the eighth until the 13th, but Council recommended these be changed because of a conflict with the Council Ball and the proposed Munro week."

One of the musical's producers announced that, because of this conflict, the musical would probably move back to the Gym for this year's presentation, to accommodate the orchestra. Last year, for the first time, the musical was produced off-campus in the St. Patrick's High School Auditorium because of a lack of necessary space and facilities for a production the size of "Bye Bye Birdie". It was planned that this move be repeated, but because of the aforementioned problems, the musical will probably return to the campus.

Said Producer Eric Hillis: "The problems of producing a musical in the Gymnasium are many; however, if we are forced to use the Gym, we at least are familiar with its idiosyncrasies. The major problems will lie in audience size restrictions, and the inadequacy of stage facilities. The seating capacity, in particular, may make it hard for the musical to operate in the black."

The Council meeting Thursday night is due to discuss the musical, and to investigate the possi-

bilities of finding a more suitable place for the performance. "The question of cancelling the musical will undoubtedly arise" added Hillis, "but it seems inconceivable and highly improbable that even if a larger hall cannot be hired that the musical will be cancelled. A lot of work has gone into the production at this stage, and to drop it at this point would be an insult to the students who have so willingly given of their time and abilities to aid the success of the production. While the problems of bookings are ticklish, they are not unsurmountable, and the executive has every reason to believe the production will be a success."

HUGH MacLENNAN SPEAKS TO MEDS THIS FRIDAY

Hugh MacLennan, famous Nova Scotian and noted Canadian author, will speak to the Medical Society on Friday, Feb. 1 in the Victoria General Nurses' Residence Auditorium at 8:40 p.m.

Dr. MacLennan is the author of "The Watch That Ends the Night" and "Barometer Rising". He took his BA at Dal and was the Rhodes Scholar for Nova Scotia in 1928. He then took a PhD at Princeton. He is now Associate Professor of English at McGill University.

Dr. MacLennan's visit is sponsored by the special events committee of the Medical Society. Students and Faculty of the Medical school, nurses, the English Department, and others have been invited.

Dr. J. G. Kaplan, Professor of Physiology, will hold a reception for Dr. MacLennan following his talk.

OPEN LETTER

To all Dalhousie Girls:

Somebody has the wrong idea. Girls, you don't have to wait to be asked to the Winter Carnival. Everybody buys their own ticket. The Carnival is designed for individual students. The only event that requires a date is the Ball at the Mall. All other events, such as the Journeymen and the West Indian Carnival, can be attended stag.

So come on, gang. The men are buying their tickets at the Canteen daily from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.—let's get into the Carnival spirit, too.

(signed)

The Girls on the Winter Carnival Committee.

FLASH!

Joseph Clark, first-year law student at Dalhousie, has been elected President of the Progressive Conservative Students' Federation. Mr. Clarke will assume his new office next fall.

ELECTIONS INVALID BEFORE VOTES CAST

Student Council elections have been postponed a week from Friday, Feb. 1 to Friday, Feb. 8 following an emergency meeting of the Student Council executive Monday.

The meeting was called after it had been pointed out to Council members that the election to be held Friday was invalid even before the voters went to the polls. The Gazette was due to come out today with a front page story and an editorial challenging the legality of the elections, and Council decided to act after The Gazette approached members for their comments.

THREE SECTIONS BROKEN

Three sections of the constitution relating to the elections had been broken while two other sections contradicted each other.

A student forum will be held Thursday, Feb. 7 when proposed amendments to the constitution will be placed before the student body for consideration. Candidates for the posts of president and vice-president of the Student Council will also address the meeting. The proposed amendments will be retroactive to Jan. 25 and when passed will go before the Senate for approval.

FEBRUARY 1ST OR FEBRUARY 15TH?

It was suggested at the Council executive meeting that the elections be held as originally scheduled. However, candidates for presidential posts had been told Monday morning the elections would not be held until Feb. 15. Publicity chairman for the candidates had immediately stopped the printing of placards and platforms in order to insert the new date and it was found the printers could not get the work underway again in time for an election campaign this week.

Preparations for the Council elections got underway late this year. The Council election committee, consisting of Del Warren (Law Rep.), Betsy Whalen (Junior Girl), Henry Muggah (NFCUS Chairman) and Iris Champion (Nursing Rep.), was not set up until Jan. 10, leaving only a week before nominations for Council positions had to be in.

HANGOVER FROM LAST YEAR

The mix-up resulted partly from the amendments passed by last year's Council which moved the election date ahead from March to the first Friday in February in order to give the incoming Council members experience before they officially took office. This year's Council apparently did not realize Feb. 1 was the first Friday in the month and left the organization of the elections until too late.

The election campaign will open Monday and run through Winter Carnival week until polls open on Friday at 9:30 a.m.

Four candidates have been nominated for the posts of president and vice-president of the Council: Dennis Ashworth (president) and Graham Read (vice-president) running on one ticket, with George Cooper (president and Paul Murphy (vice-president) running on the other. However, some nominations for other student positions had still to be handed in at press time.



THE JOURNEMEN a three-man folk-singing group, will appear at Dalhousie February 7 at 8:30 p.m. The two-hour concert will take place in the Gymnasium. The dynamic trio from south of the border were discovered by Frank Werber, who also discovered and now manages the Kingston Trio. Records of the Journeymen's repertoire will be sold in the Gym lobby during intermission and after the concert.

Delta Gamma Plans Blood Drive Jan. 29 - 31

Delta Gamma girls will be out it is only fair that we try to for blood from January 29 to 31, supply it with the bulk of as the annual blood drive is held this week's quota. Of 2,000 students, on campus. Plasmarizing students it would seem that 600 pints is will compete for the Corpuscle not asking too much."

Cup which is awarded to the The clinic will be held on fraternity with the highest per-Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 11:30 to 2:30, and from 4:00 to 5:30. In addition, the set a goal of 600 pints for the clinic will be operating on Wednesday. President Joan Stuart said Tuesday evening from 7:00 to 8:00. that "Not since January 1958 has As well as the Corpuscle Cup a clinic gone 'over the top' at and a smaller cup which will go Dal, and it is high time that the residence with the highest trend be reversed. With the clinic percentage of donors, awards will running one day longer than in be given to any fraternity, previous years, there is no reasonence or society with 80 per cent why the 600 pints of blood re-or more donating blood.

While the clinic is on campus, "As you may know, every week cards will be distributed, saying the Red Cross blood donor clinic: "I have given blood, have you?" needs 600 to 700 pints. As we will Delta Gamma hopes that at least be monopolizing the facilities and 600 people will reply in the at-time of the clinic for three days firmative.

Cohen speaks at International dinner

The Second Annual S.C.M. International Dinner was held in Shirreff Hall Saturday evening. The dinner consisted of chicken soup, chilli, beef and rice, and, for dessert, pineapple pie.

After dinner a very entertaining talk was given by Les Cohen, Features Editor of the "Gazette".

Mr. Cohen's talk was entitled, "The Press."

Mr. Cohen discussed the methods used by reporters in world capitals in obtaining their news stories. He explained that the first thing a novice reporter must do is to be seen around so that his face becomes known, and to begin to befriend the M.P.'s and Senators. Cohen stated that it is easier to become known to the backbenchers than by members of the Cabinet. This has the advantage that when some of these backbenchers do finally get positions of high responsibility in the government or the opposition, they may well give "exclusives" to these same reporters who were friendly when they were in the backwoods. He then explained how the various papers obtain their news. Reporters from pro-Tory newspapers, such as Peter Dempson from the "Toronto Telegram" and Jackson from the "Ottawa Journal", are granted special weekly meetings with the Prime Minister; whereas the other papers and wire-service reporters rely on press releases and their own personal contacts both in the government and the opposition. The opposition reciprocates by getting the majority of their material for the Question Period from the press gallery members. Also in Toronto, newsmen are allowed to sit in on City Council Sessions and participate in proceedings by assisting the councilors on points of order.

Mr. Cohen then went on to discuss press coverage in the American capital. He explained how much more difficult it was for a newsman to be admitted into the select "few" who get all the inside story. News reporters must be accredited with the White House, Congress, and the State and Defense Departments. Mr. Cohen, a former press correspondent in Washington then went on to state how a reporter gets his news from the Speaker's briefing before the daily sessions. At this time the reporters are allowed on the floor of the U.S. Senate chambers. The two other ways are from Press Releases and from Presidential press conferences.

Mr. Cohen then went on to say that the high salaries received by some reporters make it difficult to be highly idealistic. "However the image of the typical newsman being a drunken bum is no longer true", he stated. "With the round of parties and such like in Washington a newsman never goes hungry" he added.

"Canada lacks a national criticizing press as exists in England", Les went on to explain. "We are forced to rely to a great extent on local papers coverage of major events and these are often inadequate." Local coverage was almost non-existent on Liberal Leader "Mike" Pearson concerning the Liberal Party's position on nuclear arms for Canada.

"The Toronto Globe and Mail", he added, printed the entire text of Pearson's text for everyone to read and analyze. The local papers mainly covered comments based on the statement. Coverage of the Conservative Convention was nothing compared to the pages of pictures and text that the "Globe and Mail" carried. To learn what President Kennedy said in his State of the Union Speech one had to read the Globe or Boston's "Christian Science Monitor".

Mr. Cohen also explained how "The Gazette", Dalhousie's "Weekly Miracle" is put together. City dailies lock the inside pages first. "The Gazette" feature pages go to bed from seven to ten days before publication. News and Sports go to bed three days before publication. With city dailies the front page is made up last and the back page second last. Any story that comes in too late, no matter how important it may be, does not get printed in that issue.

Distortion sometimes might occur from subjective rather than objective reporting and editing. Personal experience often influences a news man.

Mr. Cohen concluded by reminding the gathering that the Gazette was the students paper, costing \$10,000 a year, an average \$360 per ten page issue. He invited all students to share in putting out the paper or to write in letters of opinion and praise. "We are not Gods", Les Cohen remarked. "We work very hard on the paper and welcome advice and praise."

COUNCIL CANDIDATES

- | | |
|----------------------------------|-------------------|
| NFCUS Chairman | Gail Young |
| | Casey Baldwin |
| | Les Cohen |
| DGDS President | Eric Hillis |
| Vice-President | Randall Smith |
| Engineering Representative | Chris Cooke |
| | Walter Isnor |
| | Martin Giddy |
| Commerce Representative | Bruce Davidson |
| | David Major |
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| Medical Representative | Al Felix |
| | Dianne McEwen |
| | Ed Day |
| | Ken MacKenzie |
| | Tony Measham |
| Arts Representatives | |
| | Laurie Publicover |
| | Judy Fingard |
| | Dianne Lynch |
| | Eric Hillis |
| | Donald Moors |
| | Bob Giannou |
| Council Girl: | |
| Council Boy: | |

Nominations have not (at press time) been received for the following positions: Science, DGAC, DAAC, Dentistry, Nursing Science, Pharmacy, and Education.

NFCUS seminar

The theme of the Sixth National Seminar of the National Federation of Canadian University Students will be "Technology and Man". 150 students from 39 universities will participate in the Seminar, to be held at the Federated Colleges at Guelph, August 31 to September 6.

Co-directors of the Seminar are Dr. William Brown of the Department of Chemistry at OAC, Dr. Ben Jones of Carleton University's English Department, and Professor Roger Saint-Denis, of the Faculty of Science at the University of Ottawa.

Applications should be filed at the Council Office. Deadline is February 28.

OTTAWA (CUP) — Even the rats are seeking a higher education these days.

According to a story in the Carleton student newspaper, The Carleton, rats have invaded the locker of a first-year arts student and "eaten the notes of lectures in philosophy, psychology, and political science and taken a big bite out of one sociology (lecture)".

The university administration suggested the student get another locker.

"Rats!" replied the student.

The Carleton suggested the administration get rid of the rats.

Arts society meeting

Following a letter sent out to all Arts students, the Arts Society held its second meeting of the new year on January 24th. Topics of business for this meeting were the choosing of the Arts Queen, entering a snow sculpture in the Winter Carnival, and the Student Council Nominations.

It was decided at this meeting that the Arts Queen would be chosen by a committee headed by Lanny Rice, and that nominations would come from society members as long as they were accompanied by ten names. These nominations must be handed in to the committee chairman by January 31st. There was some dissension among the members on this; some felt that the whole society should have a chance to vote on the Queen, but this motion was defeated.

Chairman Rice said: "It is not necessary that the Queen be

an Arts student; however, since we are the largest society, we feel that the person chosen should be an Arts student."

Plans call for the Queen to be announced and crowned the night of the Arts dance in the gym on February 22nd.

Following a discussion on a snow sculpture for the Carnival, a committee was set up to look after this, headed up by Carl Wendt.

This year the system of Jr. Boy and Jr. Girl, Sr. Boy and Sr. Girl for Council has representation disappeared because of the break between Arts and Science. The 483 members of the Arts Society will be represented by two people, a boy and girl, chosen from any class except the Freshman class, which will nominate and elect their own sophomore representative. Nominated for the position of Arts Girl were: Laurie Publicover, Diane Lynch, and Judy Fingard. Eric Hillis, Don Moors, and Bob Giannou were nominated for the Arts boy representative.

Chalmers on Christianity

"What is unique in Christianity is our Lord Jesus Christ". This is how the Rev. Dr. R.C. Chalmers, Professor of Systematic Theology at Pine Hill Divinity School, summed up the question, "What is unique in Christianity?" at a talk given to the Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship last Sunday.

Dr. Chalmers began by stating a number of reasons why Christianity might be unique. "Is it the Christian ethic", he asked. "The decalogue in the Old Testament, St. Paul's teachings and the Sermon on the Mount from the basis of the Criminal Code. . . the ethical teachings of Jesus can be seen in the whole of Western Civilization."

He then asked whether or not it might be the Church that is unique. The Church as an institution is something unique in the religions of the World, and has been the defender of the faith throughout history. "In the time of political upheaval, such as in Hitler's Germany", remarked Dr. Chalmers, "the Church has never, or at least has always been the last to succumb to despotism or heresy. The Church and Christian ethics has been paid tribute to by such non-Christians as Arnold Toynbee, H.G. Wells and Mahatma Gandhi."

Christian culture as a cause of Christian uniqueness was the next question posed by Dr. Chalmers. He used two examples. The first was monogamy, which Christianity is foremost among the great religions as espousing.

The second is "that self discipline, which is Christianity". Dr. Chalmers recalled an incident in England where during the days of rationing people used to form an orderly line when they went to purchase the necessities of life. "It was the Christian culture that made them form an orderly line. It could not happen in India. There would be a riot." The final possibility that Dr. Chalmers gave to the uniqueness of Christianity was the Bible.

"However, none of these, Ethics, Culture, the Church and the Bible would exist without Christ. Therefore, the uniqueness of Christianity is Christ himself. . . Substitute Jesus into First Corinthians 13 and you have the personification of St. Paul's teaching, love." Dr. Chalmers then asked, "What is love? Love is a matter of will. . . God willed us to love by sending Jesus and Jesus sets the standard of love. . . you can find love by grace, not one's own will". Love to the Christian is not exotic or sexual love but "agape", a Greek word, translated in the bible as "charity". This type of love was described by Dr. Chalmers as "self-sacrifice".

A coffee session followed the talk.

Mr. Cohen then went on to discuss press coverage in the American capital. He explained how much more difficult it was for a newsman to be admitted into the select "few" who get all the inside story. News reporters must be accredited with the White House, Congress, and the State and Defense Departments. Mr. Cohen, a former press correspondent in Washington then went on to state how a reporter gets his news from the Speaker's briefing before the daily sessions. At this time the reporters are allowed on the floor of the U.S. Senate chambers. The two other ways are from Press Releases and from Presidential press conferences.

Mr. Cohen then went on to say that the high salaries received by

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WINTER CARNIVAL SCHEDULE

Winter Carnival is less than a week away. Students are rapidly snapping up the remaining tickets, buttons and programmes. Schedules have been finalized but there are a few minor changes in some time schedules and a few highlights that will be of interest to the Carnival-goers.

Tuesday

Tuesday at 6:00 p.m. festivities get underway as all students congregate at the Men's Residence on Coburg Road for the torch parade. The parade will be led by the princesses in a horse-drawn carriage and will see the students march to the Grand Parade near City Hall. The torches will be handed out by Parade chairman Dennis Ashworth and will be lit. Then all students will parade back to the Rink for the Ice Show which has been arranged by Diane Lynch.

Only students with Carnival booklets or with reserved seats for the hockey game will be allowed in the Rink for the Ice Show. Those planning to see the hockey game on their athletic book only will have to wait until approximately 15 minutes before game time or about 8:45 before being allowed entrance to the Rink. Students from Tech or any Dal student who is paying cash will also have to wait until 8:45 unless he or she has a Carnival ticket.

The Ice show will feature Miss Sally Radford, Eastern Canadian Ladies Novice Champion, Atlantic Provinces Ladies Senior Champion, and a competitor in the Canadian Championships in 1962. Mike Hart, president of the Dalhousie Freshman Class and Miss Susan Herriott, Senior Pairs Champions Western Ontario will put on a pairs skating display. Other guests in the 45 minute show will be Valerie and Paula Hart of the Blue-nose Skating Club and Dianne and Paul Lynch of the Halifax Skating Club.

Included in the programme are some catchy group numbers performed by students of Dalhousie. These include a "Sleigh Ride" and an Ice Cha-Cha-Cha. Taking part

in these lively numbers are: Barb Curry, Janet Davison, Eleanor Dunsworth, Jane Gill, Marilyn Hayman, Betty Hicks, Cathy Isnor, Brenda Reynolds, Joan Stewart and Janet Young.

This gala opening to the Carnival will be followed by the hockey game between Dalhousie and Nova Scotia Tech. Any game between these two great rivals needs little build-up but the Tigers will be out for revenge after a 7-4 whipping by the Engineers before Christmas.

Following the hockey game, all fraternities will open their doors for open houses and parties.

Wednesday

Wednesday evening at the Mall of the Halifax Shopping Center, the first annual Snow Ball will take place with Don Warner and his orchestra supplying the music. Pete Howard and his committee will be aided by Martin Giddy who is chairman of the decorations committee. This group will start their work at 6 p.m. Wednesday evening and any persons wishing to offer their services for an hour or so is welcome.

Thursday

Thursday evening, the Journeymen will be at the Gym for a two-hour concert starting at 8:30 p.m. After the concert, records of the Journeymen will be on sale in the lobby of the Gym.

Friday

The first Maritime Universities Talent Show will be held Friday evening, February 8 at 8:00 p.m. in the Gym. Co-chairmen of this event, Heather Grant and Gill Rowan-Legg, have lined up several talented acts who will be competing for the Inter Maritime Talent Trophy. This award will be presented to the top act as chosen by a panel of well-known local personalities. Mike MacNeil of CHNS, will emcee the show.

Some of the acts engaged for

the evening are: a unique folk-singing duo from St. Mary's University with Bruce Stanbury on guitar and Donnie Burke strumming the banjo; a couple of numbers by the Dalhousie West Indian Steel band; an excellent modern dancing group consisting of 11 Dalhousie girls under the instruction of Brenda Mann; an enthusiastic and highly spirited quartet from Mount A known as the Four Sinners which has been well received in appearances in New Brunswick.

Some acts aren't finalized but by press time acts were hoped for from Acadia and King's.

At approximately 10 p.m., a square dance and cook-out will take place behind the Arts and Administration Building. The music for the square dance has been pre-recorded at CHNS but the caller will be "in person". Food for the cook-out will be cooked over an open fire and served during the evening.

Saturday

Saturday, February 9, is the final day of Winter Carnival 1963 and the daylight hours will be chock full of sporting events.

At 10:30 a.m., the 1962 varsity football team with a few additions will tangle with the Alumni. The Dalhousie Alumni Association will supply free coffee and doughnuts to the fans in attendance. More details on the teams and players appear on the sport pages.

A gala outdoor program begins Saturday afternoon at 1:30. A Woodmen's Contest will feature teams of two persons representing either a society, fraternity or an individual entry.

Later in the afternoon, at about

2:00 p.m., six man teams of human dogs representing societies and fraternities will pull sleds around the campus in a human dog-team race. The sled may be either the conventional type or an original one, built by the society or fraternity.

Persons wishing to enter the woodsmen's contest or the human dog-team races, contact Dave George, Sports Chairman of the Winter Carnival.

While the dog-race is being held, the rest of the crowd will be entertained by a ground hockey game between the Carnival Committee, headed by Dave Major and the Students Council, paced by president Al Robertson.

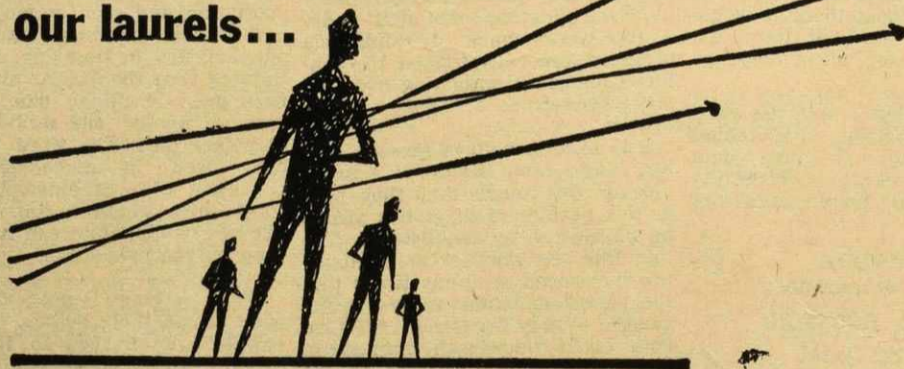
At 3:00 p.m., Dalhousie's basketball Tigers will face Mount Allison University Hawks in an exhibition game in the Dal Gym. While the teams take a half-time rest at approximately 3:45, the beard-growers will be judged and the winner will be presented with his prize. Following the basketball game, the most valuable players will be chosen by the rival coaches and presented with trophies.

The Carnival draws to a close that evening with a West Indian Carnival at 9:00 p.m. The Carnival Committee has imported a West Indian Steel Band from Montreal that has played in the Paramount Room of the Queen Elizabeth Hotel. The seven man band will be only one feature of the evening. West Indian Carnival committee head Alroy Chow has also announced that all persons are requested to appear in costume as the carnival will be a masquerade. A Calypso folk-singing groups will be in attendance and there will be a limbo contest. Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes and for the winner of the limbo competition.



ICE SHOW: The brother and sister team of Paul and Dianne Lynch are two of the stars of the Winter Carnival Ice Show on Tuesday, February 5. (Photo by Purdy)

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our laurels...**



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Pelluet on Darwin

"The idea of evolution was not new with Darwin," says Dr. D. Pelluet, Dalhousie Professor of Biology. She spoke last Tuesday in the current Student Christian Movement on "Prophetic Profiles".

Dr. Pelluet claims that the idea of evolution goes back at least as far as Aristotle.

She emphasized that " . . . man is a product of his age, and will reflect the thought of that era." Living from 1809-1882, Darwin was profoundly influenced by his wealthy upper middle-class existence; he had no desire to work for a living, and it was assumed he would be a doctor like his father. Meanwhile, he lead a leisurely life. He hunted, and became an expert shot.

School bored him. He studied medicine at Edinburgh but quickly switched to clerical studies at Cambridge, much to his father's chargin.

He graduated after working just barely enough to get a pass BA. Having lost all interest in the Church, he had not where to turn.

Under Dr. Henslow, a professor of botany, Darwin became interested in natural history. Darwin had always been an observer of nature, and am-

mased a large beetle collection—as a hobby not as a science.

(Dr. Pelluet pointed out that there is a lack of interest in nature nowadays. She said that "children should watch nature more, and ought not to be discouraged from doing so..")

As he began to study the species, however, Darwin's genius began to show. He believed that the species, put in different environments, would adjust to their conditions, and would become different—that is, he believed in "mutation". If a species could not adjust to nature, it would die. It was the survival of the fittest.

Darwin did not force his ideas of evolution on anyone. But the Church of England opposed him bitterly, arguing that evolution was contrary to Genesis. However, "evolution is the theory accepted today," said Dr. Pelluet.

During the question period, Dr. Pelluet said there was no direction in which the human can evolve. "We have now reached the point where we are able to control much of our environment, making such physiological changes necessary."

Dr. Pelluet said the world was more in need of a sociological evolution than a genetic evolution.

LETTERS

CRITICISM ET AL

DEMOCRACY

DISGRACEFUL

Sir: Every American and Canadian, I hope, is proud to say that they live in a free democracy, where, by the very meaning of the word the people govern themselves. It seems a shame that in the world today, where this privilege is constantly being threatened, we do not find it asserted in as many ways and places as possible. Specifically, I am referring to the recent Student Council nominations for society representatives (January 25). Through these nominations, I assume, that the various campus societies are represented on the Council by elected members.

The manner in which the Science Society has proposed candidates for Student Council representatives this year is disgraceful. No meeting was held and there was no attempt made to gauge the wants of the Society as a whole. The entire affair was only just short of blatant rail-roading. I should like to see more effort made by the Science executive towards the fulfillment of their responsibilities.

Yours Sincerely, George Thornhill, Science '64

UNORTHODOX

Being a Science Society member, I feel that I should have a vote in any nomination for a representative that we may choose. There was never a general meeting of the Science Society for this purpose. It appears that this Society's nomination for candidates was a hastily prepared fools-cap page of signatures, not representative, in the least, of what should have been decided before a general meeting.

I wish to protest the unorthodox manner in which the Science Society decides upon its nominees for the position of Science Representative to the Students Council 1963-64.

Yours Sincerely, MARLENE MILIGAN

WHY?

The Science Society is a new group this year. We all agree that the Ball was a complete success. The interfaculty teams have, and are, doing well. It's too bad that such a group cannot carry the enthusiasm behind the achievements into fields of equal, if not greater importance. Our Students Council functions as an integrated and necessary part of the university. Our democratic privileges must be exercised through it in every possible instance. A nomination conducted in the absence of the students being represented is not a nomination at all.

Why didn't the Science Society call a meeting of the Society as a whole to nominate the Science Representatives to the Students Council for 1963-64?

Yours Sincerely, ALLAN SHAW

GROSS BREACH

Let's keep as many of our democratic rights alive as possible.

Sincerely, BARRY HARGRAVE

WHO WAS TO BLAME?

I should like to make some comments on your infamous issue of Jan. 9. There can be little doubt that this issue was degrading to the Gazette and to Dalhousie University as a whole. After reading this issue I wondered who was to blame. I suggest it was not the editor or the staff of the Gazette, but the student population of the university as a whole.

wastebaskets about the canteen and the common room. This was not including the countless numbers of them which had been abandoned on tables and chairs whose readers were obviously not interested enough to even put them in the wastebasket. We, the students, pay approximately \$7,500 a year for this paper. Treating this or any newspaper in such a fashion is slapping the right of freedom of speech in the face, a right which few people are blessed with today.

A rather outstanding example of the lack of interest and spirit in our university is the forthcoming Students Council elections. At the time of writing I had heard of no one who had actually committed themselves to run for any of the offices on the Students Council. Much less had I heard of any comment about them. The Students Council is the most important student organization on our campus. It controls and spends our money. I cannot conceive that every student can afford to give away \$34 a year and not care what happens to it. If we are not interested enough to see that the right people get on the executive of this Council, then why have one at all?

In closing, I should like to leave the "numbered" readers of this letter with this question: Can a newspaper be better than its readers?

Sincerely, JOHN S. PAYZANT

EDITORIAL

ELECTIONS: A FARCE IN ONE ACT

Place: Dalhousie University. Time: the weeks leading up to the Student Council elections. Actors: members of the Council of the Students. Audience: the student body of the university.

Explanation: every year a farce sponsored by the Council of the Students, is presented for the benefit of the students of Dalhousie University. The story centres around the election of student representatives to the Council of the Students where they perform such generally uninteresting functions as controlling student activities and administering a budget of some \$70,000. Action is usually slow to start with but speeds up as the actors gain confidence in their roles to the extent that confusion often reigns by the time the curtain falls.

Past history: every year a new plot is used with different problems being presented and different Council members or candidates playing the lead roles. Last year the leads were taken by candidates running for the positions of president and vice-president of the Council, the only trouble being that there was some difficulty in finding students to play the lead roles. This had the effect of prolonging the farce beyond the desirable limit.

This year the leads have been taken by actual members of the Council who have formed a committee with the sinister title "The Council Election Committee". There are four main leads and several minor ones, one of which is played by the Council president, who also helps to write the script. However, the script was completed late this year and rehearsals did not get underway until it was almost time for the production to appear.

The farce has a certain preliminary ritual to it, almost sacred in its own way. The ritual can be found by those interested in the Student Handbook under the title of Constitution of the Council of the Students, Article 7. The actors were so rushed this year they did not have time to perform the ritual, much to the disappointment of certain scribes on the campus who are traditionalists. Thus, in order that the ritual may be carried out, the farce has been extended a week - just like last year.

The finale of the farce usually takes place on a Friday when the whole student body actually gets a chance to participate in the proceedings. The idea is that students tick off on a piece of paper the actors they think have done best and then the paper is slipped into a box and the actors with the most votes win. However, the only actors eligible are those termed candidates in the program and apparently this year not all the bit-parts taken traditionally by candidates have been filled. Another draw-back is that not all students vote for their favorite actor. However, this all adds to the desired confusion and once the farce is over for the year, everyone goes back to work and live happily ever after.

CHILDISH AND IMMATURE

We feel that it is about time that something is done about the childish and immature behaviour shown by some so-called Dalhousie college students.

The latest incident which has provoked the writing of this letter is the defacing and disappearance of publicity posters of the Dalhousie Winter Carnival. These posters were more than the usual type of campus publicity, as they were composed of pictures of the candidates for the Miss Snowball contest. These pictures entailed a great deal of time and money and were for the benefit of all, not just a few. Without them it is going to be very difficult for the voters to know for whom they are voting.

Maybe this letter will be read by those responsible for taking the posters and will make them realize the necessity of returning them and the pointlessness of their actions.

Sincerely, JUDIE BOLLMAN, SANDRA HOUSTON, ANN SUYDAM,

Members of the Dalhousie Winter Carnival Publicity Committee.

PLEASE ENTERTAIN

In your issue of January 23, 1963, it was stated in an article entitled "Report on Council Meetings" that the Students' Council discussed the possibility of a campus radio station or something similar. May I make the following suggestion as to the establishment of this station.

It is my feeling that we should try to improve what we have right now. I am referring to the CJCH radio show (using the word show very loosely) ON CAMPUS. This show, which is supposed to be a show for and about student life on the "camp" here in the Halifax area falls, in my estimation, well below par. Many of your readers will no doubt have heard COLLEGIATE originating at CJCH radio a few years back. I think this program generally topped the material presently emanating over the air waves from 6:20-8:00 on Saturdays.

It is hard to believe Messrs. Miller, Major, and Dix have a formula for the music that they play in this period; if so, it has yet to be discovered by the listener. The fact that the words "On Campus" are mentioned so many times that the listener tends to be brain-washed is only a passing criticism. One could very well summarize and say that the content of the show adds up to absolutely a big fat zero. The only good things

are the pauses that arise within this show; they are an added blessing.

So I graciously ask Messrs. Miller, Major and Dix to revise their policy about the show and to realize that a radio listener is not a person to be jammed filled with words as well as music. Gentlemen, please entertain!

With a solid improvement in the situation, the committee who is looking into the matter mentioned in the article will have a strong foundation to build on.

Sincerely, G. Harris, Science 3.

THE PIN TRADE IS BIG BUSINESS

Pin making was introduced in Gloucester, England in 1626. It prospered and soon employed 1600 persons, an enormous number for one industry in that day. It is estimated that the U.S.A. alone now uses over 14 billion pins a year, plus an annual one million gross of safety pins. The word "pin" is also used in mechanics. The crank-pin of a steamship's mainshaft may weigh a ton, but the pin in a watch-plate can barely be seen by the naked eye.

What we want is not young men with fire in their bellies, but men scientifically trained so that we old Blimps don't get the answer wrong.

—Lord Mountbatten—



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APPLIED MATH

HAS A BABY

BRAIN AT DAL

By Allan Jost

Dalhousie University has expanded into the field of electronic brains. For the past year the University has been contemplating getting a computer, and on December 1, this idea became a reality when the newly formed Applied Mathematics Department received a \$100,000 IBM machine.

The new department, formed this year as a division of the Department of Mathematics, is headed by Dr. A. D. MacDonald, who did his undergraduate work in Mathematics here at Dalhousie, and now has a Ph.D., in Physics from Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The other faculty member in the department is Dr. J. R. Baines. The department also employs a full-time programmer, Miss Judith Hunter, a graduate of McGill University and native of Alberta.

The department is presently offering only two courses, but it plans to expand in the future and this year's freshman should be able to obtain a degree with Honours in Applied Mathematics. One of the undergraduate courses now being offered includes a certain amount of work with the computer, but the machine is intended mainly for graduate research.

The computer, an IBM 1620 Data Processing System, is rented on a long-term basis from IBM who are responsible for its maintenance. They still own the machine. The only cost to Dalhousie is the rental fee and the cost of electricity, and the electric power consumption is very low, since the machine is completely transistorized. In spite of this, the computer is quite heavy, and proved to be too awkward to handle on stairs, so that a crane had to be used to get it to its present quarters in the penthouse on the roof of the Sir James Dunn Science Building.

A computer is, in simple terms, a fantastically accurate moron. It can add, subtract, multiply, divide, take square and cube roots, calculate the values of determinants, integrals and Taylor Series', and work with matrices, but it cannot think. It will do exactly what it is told to do, and not a thing more. For example, when instructing it to add two numbers, it must be told explicitly where those numbers are, and where to put the results. When solving equations, the problem must first be carefully broken down into single arithmetic operations, before the machine can tackle it. It can handle only two numbers at a time, and complicated expressions can take 30 steps or more to evaluate (I know of one problem which required over 1000 steps.)

As an example of the useless things computers can be made to do, they can be and have been programmed to play (and usually win) such games as poker, blackjack, tic-tac-toe, checkers, and chess. A British computer has calculated the value of "pie" to more than 5,000 places. On one occasion a particularly large machine, when it developed a fault in its circuitry, actually found a way to get along without the affected section, and the defect wasn't found for quite some time, because the computer had, in effect, repaired itself! Even in this case we could not say that the machine was actually thinking for itself, but it was probably dangerously close.

Individual steps in a problem take the form of numerically coded instructions. Each arithmetic operation has a 2-digit code number which the machine can understand. Similarly, "branch" instruction i. e. instructions involving simple decisions which may affect the flow of operations, have

2-digit codes. Each complete instruction given to the computer consists of a 12-digit number, containing, along with other information, the 2-digit operation code—the "other information" usually pertains to where to find the numbers to be operated on, and where to put the result. A collection of these numerical instructions, put together in a way that enables the computer to solve a problem, is known as a program, and a program written in the above mentioned manner, i. e., written in "machine language", is known as an "object program".

Writing object programs involves a lot of tedious work. Many operation codes must be memorized, and the programmer must keep track of the available space in the memory. To make the job of programming easier, IBM and other computer companies have developed simplified programming systems. One of these, "symbolic programming", substitutes groups of letters, usually of high mnemonic (look it up) value, for the numerical codes. Thus "A" can be used instead of "21" (the code number for "add"). Similarly, a particular number may be called "X" or "BIGA" instead of "14575" (this number is an "address" specifying a particular location in the memory). These systems simplify programming a lot, but it is still possible to go a step further.

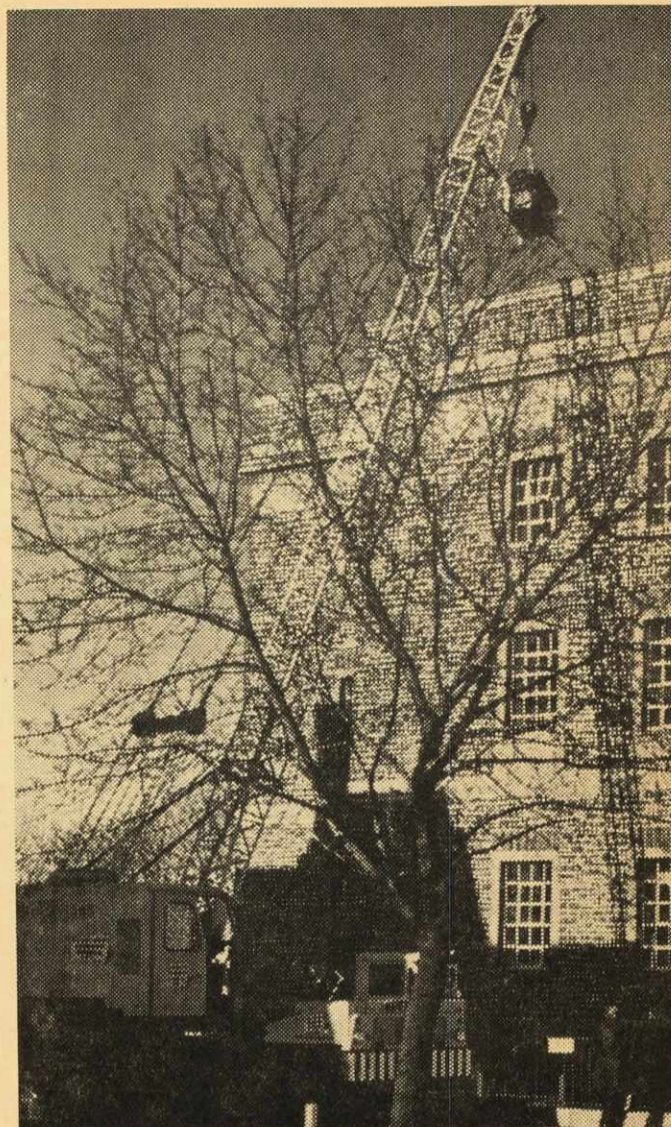
Representative of "the step further" is the main programming system in use at Dalhousie. Instead of using artificial numerical language to tell the machine to "add A to B and store the result in memory location C", in this system you simply write "C=A+B". Since this resembles ordinary mathematical language, the system is known as FORMula TRANslation, or simply FORTRAN. As a further illustration of the language used, in Fortran,

$$X = \frac{R(A+B)}{AB}$$

is written "X=R*(A+B)/(A*B)", where the asterisk denotes multiplication. A program written in this language, or in any other symbolic language, is known as a "source program".

To enable the computer to understand programs written in this language, a machine language program had to be written by IBM to translate programs written in Fortran to make object programs out of them. In effect, the machine was programmed to write its own programs, although strictly speaking, it is only a translation process. It reads the Fortran program, interprets it, and spews out, on punched cards, a machine language version of the original source program. The "translator" program consists of a deck of punched cards, obtainable from IBM. This deck, when fed into the computer, programs it to solve the "problem" of translating. The machine language program to accomplish this task is punched on the cards in numerical form. Having this system, programs can be written in the relatively simple language of Fortran, and the really tedious work can be done by the computer.

First, the entire memory of the machine is "erased", to remove unwanted material (and to make sure the machine doesn't get any wrong ideas). Then the Fortran "translation" program is read in via punched cards. This puts the program in the memory, where it can be used. (Note that this is why the machine is called a "stored-program" computer—the program is stored in numerical form in the memory.) This done, the source program, which must be punched by hand into IBM cards, is placed in the read section of the Read-



UP AND OVER — Dalhousie's new electronic brain is hoisted into the Dunn Building penthouse. It is an IBM 1620 data processing system.

Punch unit (this machine, actually a part of the computer system, is used whenever the computer is using cards, whether as an input medium or an output one). When the start key is depressed, control of the computer is handed over to the translation program, which reads in the source program, translates it, and again using the Card-Punch unit, punches out the object program, the machine language version of the Fortran program, on IBM cards.

Now the memory is again cleared, and the object program card deck is placed in the read section of the Read-Punch unit. The computer reads this program into its memory and transfers control to the program. The entire system is now under "program control", and the program can read in the data to be processed via the Read-Punch unit. This data must be supplied on cards by the programmer. Then it performs the indicated operations on the data, and types out the answer(s) on the console typewriter.

The above procedure is obviously a bit too involved and time-consuming for simple problems which may only have to be done once or twice (note that the object program turned out by the Fortran system can be used to solve any number of similar problems, and that even when it is erased from memory, the deck of cards containing the object program is still intact and may be used again without the necessity of retranslation).

For one-shot programs, a system called GOT-TAN has been evolved. Handling is similar to Fortran, except that instead of punching out an object program, the computer stores the final program in a designated section of its memory, where it is ready for immediate use. In this case, the data is fed to the machine right after the Gotran source program, and the answers are typed out as before. One obvious disadvantage of this system is its one-shot nature. When the memory is erased, the program is lost. Another disadvantage, which hasn't been mentioned before, is that in Gotran, there can be no more than one arithmetic operation per statement. Thus "C=A+B" is acceptable in Gotran, but "A=(B*C)/D" is not. The latter statement is quite valid in Fortran, which is not subject to the "one arithmetic operation" rule, but in Gotran, it would have to be solved in two steps: "X=B+C" and "A=X/D". This is cumbersome with complicated expressions and as a result major problems are relegated to Fortran.

In case the artsmen have not had enough, or the engineers and mathematicians want more, I'll give a few of the technical details of the system. The machine is a stored-program, high-speed electronic computer with variable word length (which means that it can handle numbers up to several thousand digits long). Using ten-digit numbers, it will perform addition and subtraction in less than two milliseconds, multiplication in 18 milliseconds, division in 60, and data transfer in about 1/2 millisecond. It has a magnetic-core mem-



MISS JUDITH HUNTER operates the IBM 1622 read-punch unit. Computer with typewriter is at left.

(Continued on page eight)

'63 WINTER CARNIVAL: FEB. 5 - 9



BARBARA GOLDFARB, 17 — Pre-Dentistry

Tuesday, February 5

6:00 p.m. Students congregate at Men's Residence for start of Torchlight Parade.

★ ★ ★

6:45 p.m. Arrival at Grand Parade near City Hall where torches will be given out and lit.

★ ★ ★

7:30 p.m. Arrive at Dal Rink

★ ★ ★

7:45 p.m. Start of Ice Show

★ ★ ★

8:45 p.m. Start of hockey game between Dal Tigers and Nova Tech — Athletic book of tickets required for admission.

★ ★ ★

9:30 p.m. Presentation of princesses to fans in attendance

★ ★ ★

11:15 p.m. Open Houses at all fraternities.



Wednesday, February 6

1:30 p.m. Judging of snow sculptures on Studley Campus

★ ★ ★

9:00 p.m. Ball at the Mall of the Halifax Shopping Centre

★ ★ ★

11:00 p.m. Presentation of prizes to best show sculpturer

★ ★ ★

11:10 Crowning of Miss Snowball, 1963



MARGARET MERCER, 17 — Arts

Saturday, February 9

10:30 a.m. Snow Bowl football game at Studley Field. Varsity will play Alumni. Proceeds from game will go to the Halifax Branch of the Retarded Children's Association.

★ ★ ★

1:30 p.m. Log-Cutting Contest

★ ★ ★

2:15 p.m. Human Dog-Sled Races

★ ★ ★

3:00 p.m. Dal vs. Mount A in basketball at Gym. Athletic Book necessary for admission.

★ ★ ★

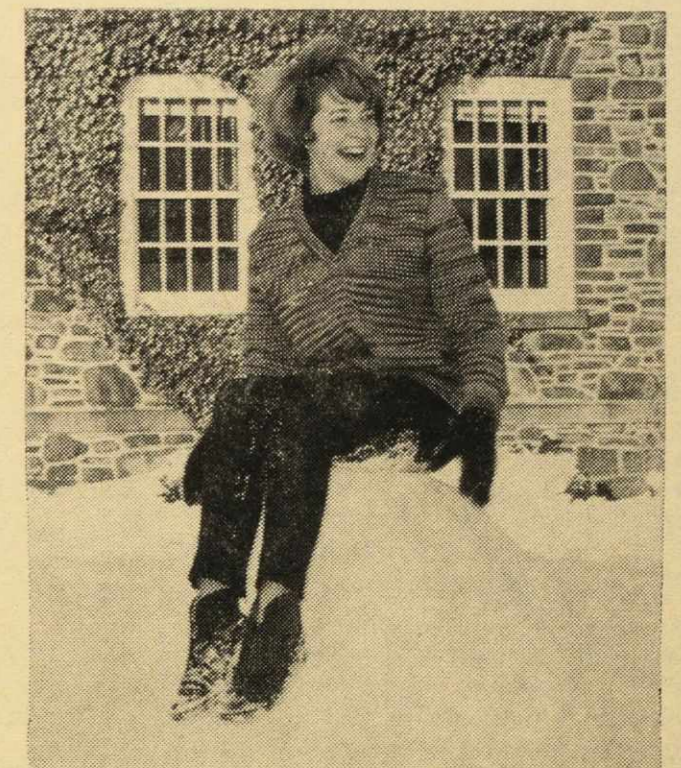
3:45 p.m. Judging of beard growing contest at half time of basketball game.

★ ★ ★

5:00 p.m. Presentation of Most Valuable Player Awards to best player on each side of basketball game.

★ ★ ★

9:00 p.m. West Indian Carnival with Steel Band from Montreal especially imported for the occasion. Masquerade with West Indians dressing in native costumes and other students appearing as tourists — bermuda shorts, cameras, et al.



NANCY PARKER, 18 — Arts

Thursday, February 7

8:30 p.m. Journeymen at Dal Gym (until 10:30)

★ ★ ★

10:30 p.m. Records of Journeymen on sale in Gym Lobby until 11:00 p.m.

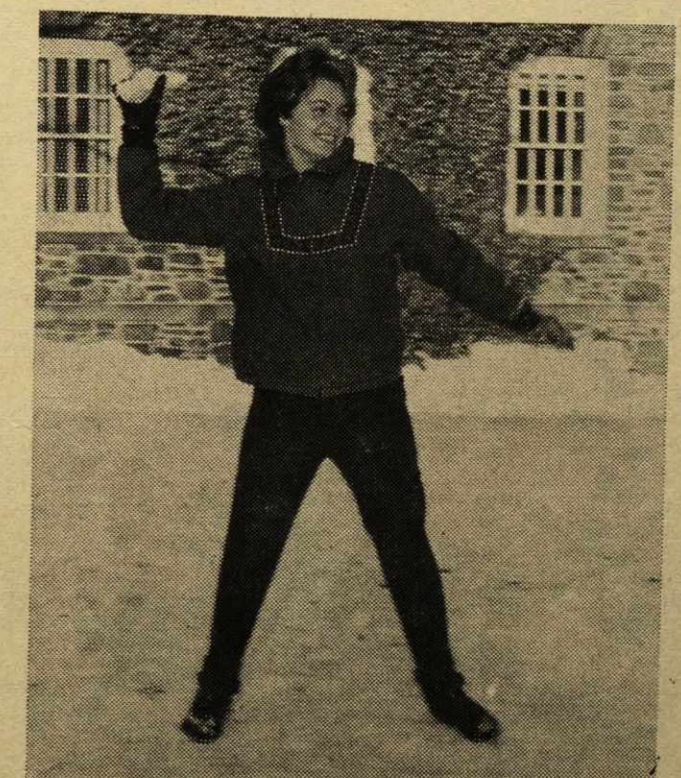
★ ★ ★

Friday, February 8

8:00 p.m. Inter-Maritimes Talent Show — Representatives from Dal, King's, SMU, Mt. A. and Acadia.

★ ★ ★

10:00 p.m. Square Dance and cookout in back of Arts and Administration Building.



JOYCE SMITH, 20 — Arts

Wednesday, January 30

Princesses and Dave Major will appear on CJCH-TV; Dateline 6:30-7:00 p.m.

★ ★ ★

Monday, February 4

Princesses and Dave Major will appear on CBHT-TV; Gazette 6:00-6:30 p.m.



WENDY HARRISON, 17 — Science

To View

Or Not To View

BRAIN

By Allan Jost

(Continued from page five)

CAMPUS FILM SOCIETY

BY LINA GILLIS

A new society is trying to gain a foothold on the Dalhousie campus.

Headed by Barry Mills the Dalhousie Film Society is being formed "To present films which are products representative of such a standard to be considered as an art form in their own right, employing originality, not only in plot and theme, but in technique, editing and camera work as well. Showings will include selections of films, feature length and shorts from a variety of countries to reflect the cultural life within their nations and their views of man in the rest of the world."

The society plans to become a member of the Canadian Federation of Film Institutes. Mr. Mills said that membership in the Institute will result in the ability to "obtain all sorts of needed film material, such as some foreign films which are available to other parts of Canada which we cannot get." These films would mainly be Greek, Japanese and Scandinavian, along with "avant-garde" (short, mainly experimental films) from the United States. The Institute keeps a library of films, and with modern transportation one film may be shown as many as 20 times during a Fall-Winter season. Access to the catalogued library will also permit the society to obtain modern abstract films which have been recently released.

Mr. Mills hopes to maintain "some relationship" with the Halifax Film Society. He stated that "We can use some of their films for our own programmes, and this would have to be worked out with the executive."

Constitution and a program for the proposed society is emerging from the planning stage. It is hoped that the society will be able to show five films with at least three of feature length. Interested members could form "Theatre Excursions" where discussions of the film could be informally held over coffee.

Another idea was the showing of a film during the Winter Carnival Week. Mr. Mills said that he had Bergman's "The Seventh Seal" in mind. A film festival, to be held in the city during the summer is also being considered. "This would be done as a dual effort between ourselves and the Halifax Society.

It was thought that a panel discussion on censorship would be of great interest. It was thought that a member of the Board of censors could be persuaded to debate with Prof. Halfter who is "dead set against any form of censorship." There is also the possibility that society members could watch the censor at work.

The conception of a campus Film Society was first formed in October with the showing of films by the Halifax Film Society on the Campus. Mr. Mills spoke with the President of the society, Dr. Hawkins, who agreed to support the campus entry into the Canadian Federation. Another film showing in Nov. resulted in an audience of 75. Film societies have been active and successful on other campuses, such as U of T, McGill and U.B.C. where "they have done what we hope to do. They have made a society for both faculty and students."

Mr. Mills expressed the hope that the society

ory capacity of storing 20,000 decimal digits and can perform logical decisions of several kinds. It can accept information via the console typewriter as fast as any human operator can type, or it can read the information from punched cards at a rate of 250 cards per minute (about 330 characters per second) using the IBM 1622 Card Read-Punch unit. Information is typed out automatically at a rate of ten characters per second (it's quite a sight to see the typewriter going with no one at the key-board), or via punched cards at about 170 characters per second. Work which would take a man several days to do can be done by the computer in minutes.

The computer will be used for general teaching in Math and Physics, but the graduate schools will be the main "customers". It is presently tidying up a back-log of work for several departments—it is doing statistics for the Medical school, work on differential equations for the Math department, crystal lattice problems in Physics, and other similar work. The departments of Chemistry, Geophysics, Oceanography and others will be using it in the near future. The Bedford Institute will probably have some work for it also. There are presently no plans for putting the University's accounts on the machine, but it can be programmed to do this also.

They may even mark exams with a computer.

will be able to receive a grant from Council. This would allow any student on campus to join for a small fee.

The Feb. 4 programme 8:00 p.m. Physics Theatre will include:

Glenn Gould: Off the Record. An interesting though seldom seen aspect of the virtuoso pianist is presented in a film which takes the viewer on a travel with Mr. Gould in New York City. We see his antics with the employees of the Steinway Piano Stores, at home at a practise session and later carrying on with the recording crew as they set up for a recital.

Political Dynamite. W. O. Mitchell's famous character Jake contends with the ladies. Burning Brush in the prairie community of Crows on the topic of Sunday curling.

Religions of the World: Hinduism.

Morning on the Lieve. A visual poem in full colour and scenic splendor in the fog and mist of a Spring morning on the lieve provides a competent background for Canada's famed poet, Archibald Lampman.

Blinkety-Blank. An experimental film from the NFB in which visual impressions are drawn directly on the film providing a novel animation technique.

Council

by Al Robertson



Comments

SC President

What kind of student runs for a campus position such as the council president? Is he a publicity monger? Or a man with not enough school work to keep him busy? Or a public servant type? Perhaps he wants a little experience in dealing with people—that's what he'll be doing for the rest of his life.

There's a little bit of all these qualities in everybody, more pronounced in some than others, but everyone possesses them. I think that illustrates what I mean when I say there are too many people with unexploited potentials on the Dalhousie campus. To keep busy with things other than studies does not mean that as a consequence marks drop. Strangely enough in most cases the opposite is true. Organization breeds organization.

Most people look at campus government with an attitude of—"He can have it—I couldn't do it." Also, most people don't realize just how little actual work is involved. Two or three hours of meetings a week with the subsequent paperwork and thought is all that my job demands. Any individual can sign cheques and answer correspondence. Chairing council meetings is certainly no picnic, but it's a very rewarding experience.

With a responsible and representative body to discuss and make the necessary decisions, little in the way of earth-shattering "judgments" is expected from the president. Granted, in some cases, when time is short, things have to be handled quickly, but if a senior student can't manage that responsibility, his university training hasn't been very effective.

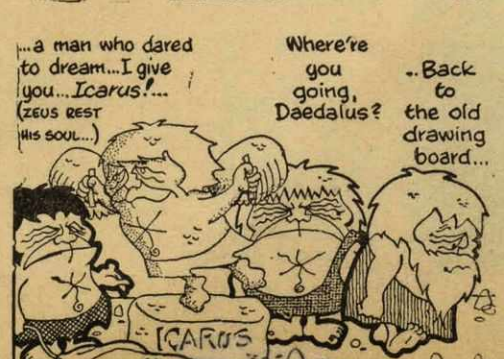
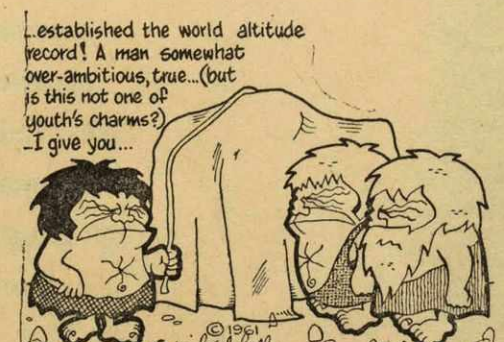
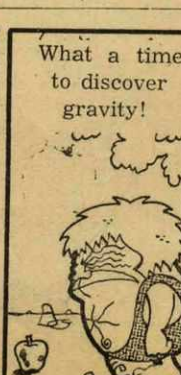
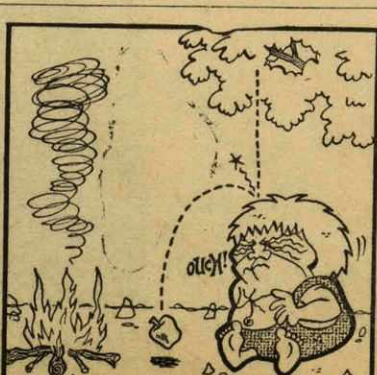
The Students' Council can be very effective in

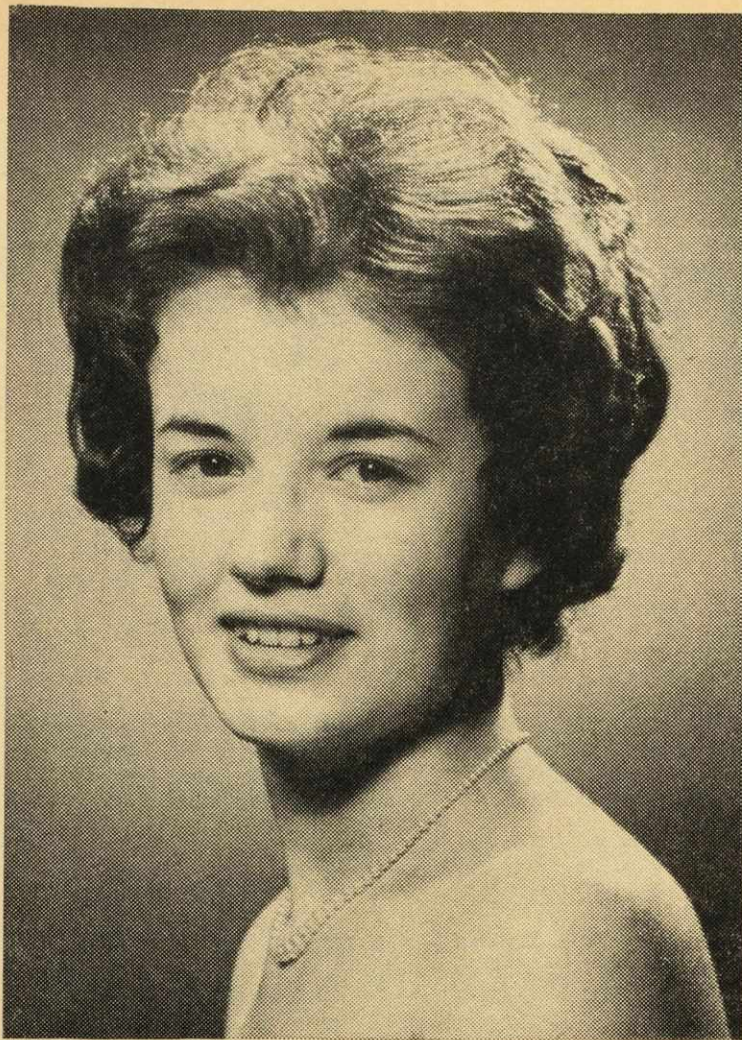
times of emergency (loosely speaking). When plans of our winter carnival were in danger of collapse, it was arbitration on the part of the council and cooperation on Dr. Kerr's part that saved the issue. Again, on the question of Christmas exams (to be, or not to be, who knows) a consultation with the executive of the Arts and Science Faculty, more properly called Faculty Council, resulted in a letter that was sent to all professors concerned advising them that if one-hour tests were to be given, they must be separated by an interval of at least two weeks. The question of professors' individual autonomy on matters such as these still needs to be resolved.

There are so many other things for which council can be and is responsible—the bookstore operation, the mid-term break, NFCUS, CUSO,—that no one can say the work is dull. And if anyone thinks that it's a hard job to distribute a budget of seventy thousand dollars, drop into the council office sometime and I'll show you how innumerable organizations can devour it in the course of seven months.

For years Dalhousie has been plagued with one of the lowest voting percentages in student council elections in Canada. Do we want a repeat of that this year, or for once will the representatives be given the thought and the vote that they deserve? These people are willing to devote THEIR time and THEIR energy for YOUR well-being.

Don't let the false sense of security inbred in democracy win. Make the candidate who gets your vote the winner.





NURSING SOCIETY QUEEN: Miss Frances Pullen, 18, second year Nursing Science, was chosen Faculty Queen at the Nursing Society Ball last week.

RCMP ACTIVITIES DISCLOSED AT UBC

Officer - Students

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Three University of B.C. students claim they know of RCMP undercover investigations on the university campus.

The trio told their story to a reporter from the UBC student newspaper, *The Ubysey*, during a two-week investigation of RCMP activities at that campus. The investigation is part of a nation-wide survey undertaken by Canadian University Press to determine the truth of recent charges concerning RCMP campus activities.

During the investigation the reporter found:

A fourth year Arts student who said his parents and friends were questioned about his political activities.

A member of the Nuclear Disarmament Club who said undercover officers attend meetings of the club.

A graduate student who said his friends have pointed out undercover RCMP officers.

Almost all the students *Ubysey* reporter Rickard Simeon talked to during the survey said they had heard rumours that RCMP officers were on campus masquerading as students and sitting in classes.

Vancouver-Burrard NDP MP Tom Berger told *Ubysey* investigations:

"It's going on at all other Canadian Universities. There's no reason to assume it's not going on at UBC."

According to *The Ubysey*, Berger said he and NDP Leader Tommy Douglas will reveal the names of three students on other campuses who have been investigated by the police, when the house reconvened.

The fourth year arts student told the paper his parents political records had been investigated and his friends questioned about his political beliefs after he had been receiving material inviting him to attend the Communist Youth Festival in Helsinki last year.

He said also that several young men, who did not identify themselves as RCMP officers asked him several questions.

"The type of questions they asked . . . made it pretty obvious who they were."

"When I didn't go to the Festival all surveillance stopped," he said.

A student said he was receiving material from the Soviet embassy and was approached openly by the RCMP.

Another student, a member of

the Nuclear Disarmament Club, said RCMP men attended all meetings of the club.

"Last year one was taking notes and carried a camera."

The *Ubysey* questioned one of the students pointed out as an RCMP informant. He admitted he was an ex-policeman, but said he had no connection with the force at that time.

"I most certainly have not been investigating students," he said.

"I'm in Education now and it's hard enough for older students as it is, without doing that on the side."

None of the professors questioned knew of any RCMP undercover work.

Several said, however, they had been approached openly by uniformed policemen in connection with hiring students for government jobs for which a security check was necessary.

Questions asked at this type of interview usually concerned the character of the applicant.

However, Dr. Norman Epstein said he had been approached on two occasions "in a very routine, straightforward fashion."

"They asked me if I thought a student was a subversive," he said.

UBC Communist Club president said the club "has never been directly interfered with by the RCMP."

"We are familiar with RCMP activity in Toronto and Winnipeg, and we are not looking forward to RCMP activity at UBC."

CAUT Reply

OTTAWA (CUP) — A spokesman for the Canadian Association of University Teachers says he takes a recent statement on RCMP activities on Canadian University campuses, as a statement of government policy which places an obligation on faculty members not to answer questions of a political nature put to them by RCMP officers.

Dr. J.H.S. Reid, CAUT executive-secretary said Justice Minister Fleming's statement that RCMP officers are not engaged in interviewing students and faculty regarding their political activities, is an answer to a brief earlier this month asking the minister for a statement on the issue.

"We asked for either a denial or confirmation of the charges," he said, "and now we have it."

"If the minister says RCMP are not in making such investigations, any questions by RCMP officers are therefore not proper, and log-

Protests Grants To Dr. Kraus at Carleton

OTTAWA (CUP) — Four students at Carleton University have charged the students' council with acting unconstitutionally in donating \$100 to Dr. Arthur James Kraus last November.

(Dalhousie students will remember Dr. Kraus' appearances in Halifax last term.)

Council members will appear before the student Judicial Committee on a charge of breach of the constitution.

The students claim the council acted contrary to a constitution clause stating:

"Monies received from Association fees shall be disbursed by council, on the recommendation of the finance committee, for the defraying of the expenses of the regular organizations of the Association."

"We are not bringing forth a vote of lack of confidence or impeachment," a spokesman for the group said. "We feel council acted in good faith, but we feel the precedent is dangerous and should be destroyed."

The group claims giving the money to Dr. Kraus was not "defraying . . . expenses of the regular organizations of the Association." It further claims the money was spent without a recommendation from the finance committee.

A council spokesman claims other sections of the constitution gave the council the right to make a disbursement such as in the Kraus case. He pointed to a clause which says council duties include "to receive and administer all monies which may be placed in the custody of, or may become the property of Council or of the Students' Association."

The other clause says: "The council shall have authority over all monies and property, however acquired, of the Association, and of any group organized among the student body."

An action, similar to the one now undertaken by the group of four, was started in November when students circulated a petition requesting a referendum on the issue of giving Dr. Kraus the money.

The petition was withdrawn when some councillors threatened to resign.

Carleton student president, Ian Johnston, when asked if the council would resign if their action was declared unconstitutional, said he didn't think council as a whole would resign.

"I personally won't resign," he said. "I can't speak for other members so I really couldn't say what they will do."

RCMP Denial

OTTAWA (CUP) — Royal Canadian Mounted Police Commissioner C.W. Harvison has emphatically denied reports that RCMP officers attending classes at Canadian universities are acting as undercover agents.

In an interview with Canadian University Press Harvison said there are at present 22 RCMP officers enrolled in regular university programs at universities across Canada.

"They have been relieved of all duties except getting an education," the Commissioner said.

"All arrangements for their entry to university are made openly, on police letterhead, from this Ottawa office," he said.

"I'm not worried so much with the current charges as far as their effect on the force is concerned. I am concerned with the effect they could have on the men we have at school. They work just as hard there as other students. After all they have to pass the exams too."

Especially the professor should not answer them."

Dr. Reid, when asked if CAUT would launch an investigation on its own to determine the number and nature of questions being asked professors said:

"I would never advise a person to make a statement which might, in the future, hurt him."

He did not elaborate. When asked if he believed Fleming's statement, Dr. Reid replied: "I've heard statements contrary to his (Fleming's)." He did not elaborate.



CUP COMMENTS

By Ed Schwartzberg — CUP Editor

AMERICAN CANADIAN

It is impossible for Canadians to maintain an identity separate from the Americans, says the Director of the Canadian Studies Program at the University of Rochester.

Prof. Mason Wade, speaking to Carleton's Institute of Canadian Studies, says "It is as hard for Canada to become separated from the U.S. as it is for Quebec to become separated from the rest of Canada; both would be stopped by the hard but logical geographic and economic facts."

Prof. Wade, who is currently doing research for a book on Canadian-American relations since Confederation, says Canada's stock in the U.S. has risen since Liberal leader Pearson's statement on the acquisition of nuclear weapons for Canada.

Since the war Canada and the United States have become more interdependent economically, and this interdependence cannot be stopped now.

"SMACK"

University of B.C. students are grumbling about one of the newest campus hazards—spring loaded pop-up toilet seats.

The new seats, recently installed in the university's biggest class room building "have a habit of popping up and smacking tender, white unsuspecting seats," says a story in the UBC student paper, *The Ubysey*.

"You've got to grab it (the seat) and hold it down, and hop on it," a UBC student says.

Experienced users say the trick is to hold the seat down while sitting on it.

But, they caution, don't hold down only one side or the other will pop up and smack you.

While dismounting they claim, do so with both sides held firmly down.

A faculty member expressed surprise when told of the new seating problem.

He said faculty washroom seats simply lie there, limp and tame!

SCM ON TRIAL

A member of the Cabinet of the Student Christian Movement at the University of Toronto says he questions "the Christian sincerity and honesty of some members of the SCM."

Kenneth Whitwell, writing in the letters column of the U of T student paper, *The Varsity*, claims SCM, per se, did not endorse a Combined Universities Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament petition opposing Liberal Leader Pearson's recent statement favoring nuclear arms for Canada.

Whitwell writes: "At a special Cabinet meeting called to ratify the sponsoring of a member of Billy Graham's evangelistic group, there was only a very small turnout, just enough in fact, to form a quorum."

"It was at this meeting, with several members known to oppose the CUCND absent, that after a long debate the skelton Cabinet endorsed the CUCND petition."

"While I feel a decision of policy of this nature should have been made at a full Cabinet meeting, it was probably thought best by Mr. John Berry to push through this endorsement while the emotional reaction to Mr. Pearson's speech was at its greatest."

"I question the Christian sincerity and honesty of some members of the SCM."

CANADIAN COMMUNIST

More than 200 University of Western Ontario students attended a lecture by the local chairman of the Communist Party of Canada, despite assertions by Ontario Premier Roberts that communists are no good—any time, any where.

Albert E. Bernhardt, sponsored on the campus by UWO's student paper *The Gazette*, said Canada's communist party is an entity unto itself and does not follow a blueprint laid down by Moscow.

"Our aim is the establishment in Canada of a socialist and ultimately communist society," the party leader said.

He condemned Liberal Leader Pearson's stand for nuclear arms for Canada, Bernhardt claimed such action would lead us further down the path to American domination, and would also seriously injure Canada in her quest for world peace.

In sponsoring the speaker, *Gazette* Editor-in-chief Shari Craig said she did so "in the interests of freedom of speech and association."



DR. JOHN N. HAZARD, distinguished legal scholar and an expert on the law of Soviet Russia, was a guest of the Student and Faculty of the Law School last week. He delivered two lectures: "Is Soviet Law Unique" and "Peaceful Co-existence and the Law". Dr. Hazard met the students informally at a reception in the Men's Residence. (Photo by Purdy)

GIRLS' SPORTS

DGAC THIS WEEK

ELECTIONS — B'BALL — JUDO

Student Council Elections are this Friday Feb. 8 and at this time the officers of the Dalhousie girls' Athletic Club (D.G.A.C.) will be elected. The nominations to date are: Dorothy Woodhouse for President; Jean Harlow and Wendy Doody for Vice-President; Daphne Armstrong, Belle Clayton and Shirley Dean for Secretary-Treasurer.

The only nomination for President is Dorothy Woodhouse, a sophomore, who played field-hockey and managed volleyball. She is at present acting Vice-President of D.G.A.C.

There are two nominations for Vice-President, a more important post than most people seem to think. She is responsible for all publicity connected with D.G.A.C. affairs, so she must have lots of imagination and be a hard worker. Jean Harlow, a Junior, the present Secretary of D.G.A.C. and Wendy Doody, a sophomore who is the Intramural Basketball manager, are both running for this position.

Two freshettes and a sophomore have been nominated to run for Secretary-Treasurer: Belle Clayton who was one of Dal's ace field-hockey players and is now in charge of a proposed Intramural Broomball Tournament;

Shirley Dean, who is responsible for the bowling which was started by D.G.A.C. in the fall; and Daphne Armstrong, the Intramural Badminton manager.

In other D.G.A.C. news, the Basketball Tournament on its first night was most discouraging in spite of the initial interest shown. If a successful intramural program is to be run it must be supported by every girl on campus. For all you girls who complain about needing to lose weight; instead of knocking yourself out doing exercises why not come out to D.G.A.C. some Monday night and enjoy yourself. The activities are all designed to further fitness and it's a lot more fun playing basketball or working on the trampoline, than doing deep knee bends or whatever torture you use to reduce.

Don't forget the Judo night scheduled for Monday, Feb. 4 at 8:00 p.m. Two representatives of the Nova Scotia Black Belt Association will be at D.G.A.C. to demonstrate some of the Judo techniques they plan to teach any interested girls. Don't let anyone kid you about Judo being a sport for he-men; lots of girls enjoy it and everyone connected with it at D.G.A.C. is sure you will to. The date? Mon. Feb. 4.



ICE SHOW practices underway. For the past eight weeks girls have been preparing for the winter Carnival Ice Show. From left to right: Barb Curry, Cathy Isnor, Betty Hicks, Joan Stewart, Janie Gill, Janet Young, Eleanor Dunsworth, Brenda Reynolds, Marilyn Hayman and Janet Davison.



BROOMBALL EPIC Sadie Hawkins Week began with a broomball game which was held last Monday evening after the Hockey game. The opposing teams were the Delta Gamma Delightfuls and the Inter Fraternity All Stars. Earlier in the week it was decided boots would be worn, as skates proved an unfair advantage to the girls. The game was a rouser from start to finish. Goals were scored by Janet Renouf, Judy Bolman, Joan Stewart, Carol Quigley, Gale Sullivan, Janet Young and Jane Elliott. Chosen as outstanding player in the game was Bruce Houser, overly proficient throughout with his mop. The score was made possible through the accurate and extreme efficiency of the unbiased officials, scantily attired in bermuda shorts and sunglasses. The final score was 238½ to 3¾, in favour of the girls, of course.

DAL "TIGERBELLES" MEET POWERFUL UNB "RED BLOOMERS"

Last Saturday night the UNB "Red Bloomers" met the Dalhousie "Tiger Belles" in the first game of the Inter-Varsity league. It was evident from the opening minutes as the "Red and Black" machine executed two fine plays to take an early lead that the Dalhousie team was out-matched. Dalhousie, this year is hampered by inexperience plus and a lack of depth in a large part due to the fact there are no returnees from last year's championship team.

In the first half the New Brunswick Varsity played a skillful fast moving game out manoeuvring the Dal defensive unit. The

"Black and Gold" six never seemed to recover from the initial onslaught. Many of the Dal team were playing their first varsity game and seemed unduly on edge and unable to organize their play. The first half ended with the UNB team leading Dal Varsity fifty to seven.

As the buzzer sounded for the beginning of the second half the Tigerbelles appeared on the floor better organized but were still unable to stop the powerful UNB forward line which continued scoring. Certainly, the standout for Dalhousie team in the UNB game was Wendy Stoker, a sophomore

from the University of Manitoba, who played left forward and scored fourteen of Dal's seventeen points. Gill Rowan-Legg accounted for the other five.

The final score was UNB "Red Bloomers" eighty-eighty and Dal "Tigerbelles" seventeen.

Dalhousie lineup:—
Forwards - Carol Haider, Sigi Freihagen, Gill Rowan-Legg, Wendy Stoker.

Guards - Linda Stoker, Eleanor Bainbridge, Heather Saunderson, Kai Mai Pold, Barbara McGinn, and Lynn Black.

An Intramural Badminton Tournament will soon begin at D.G.A.C. and your team representative will be looking for entries. Watch the Gazette and the notice boards for further information.

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Acadia axes Dal in B'Ball 94-33

By KEN GLUBE

On Jan. 22, the Dal Tigers clashed head on with the Acadia University Axemen, leaders of the Nova Scotia Intercollegiate Basketball League. The Axemen pounded out a 94-33 shellacking over Joe Rutigliano's winless Bengals. The loss left Dal winless Bengals last place with a 0-3 record.

62 PT. SECOND HALF

After a relatively slow start the Axemen came on very strong in the second half to all but run the Tigers off the floor. Acadia displayed the form that led to a "successful" road trip to the New York area during the Christmas break. The fair sized crowd witnessed a fine shooting exhibition by the Axemen as they pumped in 62 points in the second half. While being held to 32 points in the opening half, they limited the home town Tigers to an even dozen. Dal managed to score only one point in the first nine minutes of play.

It appeared that Acadia was going all out to top the century mark as they never let up in the hectic second half. It was the worst defeat suffered by the Dal basketball team since 1958.

Dal was hampered by the fact that starting centre Alex Shaw

was unable to play due to a fever. Alex gamely dressed for the second half reflecting the undying determination of the Tiger squad.

VIELE, DAL STAR

Ted "Springer" Viele was once again star performer for the Tigers. Ted has assumed the position of number one crowd pleaser left vacant by the retirement of John R. Shiffman. Viele continues to play steady outstanding, steady basketball. His amazing free throw accuracy now stands at 28-33 in intercollegiate play and 39-47 overall. Ted has been averaging 16.2 points a game in five games, since the new year started.

Viele's 20 points Tuesday night was matched by Axemen Steve Kochalski. Jim Kretvzer, another new edition to the Acadia squad, scored 17 while veteran Richie Spears netted 15. Fraser and Herrendorff scored five points apiece for Dal.

Summary Acadia—Simmons 7, Thomas 9, Kretvzer 17, Caron 4, Spears 15, Ayers 2, Kolchalski 20, Parrinelli 2, Olinto 8, MacMillan 9. **Total 94.**

Summary Tigers—Viele 20, Fraser 5, Herrendorff 5, Shaw 2, Browne 1, Garland, Dwyer, Gray, Freedman, Cameron, Ashworth. **Total 33.**

Tigers tie Tech

4 GOALS IN 9 MIN.

The Dal JV Tigers came from behind a two goal second period deficit and potted four markers in the final period to gain a 5-5 tie with the Nova Scotia Tech JV team Saturday in the four team JV Hockey League.

The Tech squad jumped to a 3-0 first period lead on goals by Nasmith, MacDonald and Devereaux. The Bengals failed to score in the period.

Gary Hurst for Dal scored the only goal of the middle frame after being set up by football player, Bas Stevens.

The third period was 25 seconds old when Techman, Nasmith potted his second goal of the night on a pass from MacDonald. The goal gave the Tech squad a 4-1 lead. K. Nickerson, with two goals, Gary Hurst and Craig with single markers soon gave the Bengals a 5-4 lead. In nine minutes the Dal boys scored their four goals to erase a 3 goal deficit and take the lead. The Dal lead lasted only 16 seconds when MacDonald with an assist from Devereaux tied the score for Tech. Dal managed four of the seven penalties called in the game.

I'FAC hockey

Science and Law emerged as winners in the only two games that were played in the Inter-Fac Hockey League last week. Two other games were scheduled but Pharmacy defaulted both of them — one to Commerce and the other one to Dentistry.

Science gained their win by outscoring Commerce 6-2. Knight and Covert each tallied twice while Ungerman and Muir scored singles to pace the Science team. Carroll and Hurst split the scoring for the losers. Al Tupper turned in a strong game between the pipes for the winners.

In the second game of the week Law romped away with a 13-3 victory over Dentistry. Gillies, Margeson and Alexander all connected for a "hat trick" to pace the winners to their lopsided victory. Other lawyers tallying were Pike with two goals and McLellan and McKinnon with one each. Looking after the scoring for Dents was Rondeau with two and Ross with one.

Pharmacy, winless before Christmas, have defaulted every game since Christmas and rumour has it that they may be dropping out of the league.

BADMINTON TOURNAMENT ANNOUNCED

The Dalhousie Badminton Club has announced that it will be holding its annual tournament on March 17.

Open competition will be held in the following events: **men's singles, ladies singles, men's doubles, ladies doubles and mixed doubles.**

All entries should be given to **Badminton President Khoo Tang Lek. The Badminton club meets every Tuesday night at the Dal Gym if you are interested in preparing for the tournament.**

BASKETBALL THURSDAY, DAL GYM ST. F. X. vs. DAL

Alumni prepare: Big game Feb. 9

The tempo of workouts for the Alumni in preparation for the Varsity-Alumni Snow Bowl game is increasing and the 25 "old pros" in action should be at the peak of condition by the time 10:30 a.m. February 9 rolls around. Coaches Merv Shaw and Reg Cluney have been working their forces through intense workouts and plan numerous surprises for the Varsity on the big day.

WICKWIRE AT QB

Ted Wickwire will start at quarterback and will be ably assisted by Stu MacInnes. Carrying the ball for the Alums will be Dave Bryson, Pete Corkum, Ron Simmons, Steve Thompson, Nick Weatherston, Gavin Rainnie and possibly Dr. Don Nicholson.

Targets for Wickwire's tosses will be Don Tomes, Brian Noonan and Ted Brown. Bill Rankin and Dave Silliphant will play defensive end.

STRONG DEFENSE

Eric Parsons will play center. Charlie Brown, Don Lyons, Don Grant and Bill Rankin will play guard. Goog Fitzgerald, varsity

hockey coach may play if time permits (the varsity hockey squad plays in Antigonish that evening) and Merv Shaw may don the gear if it seems necessary.

Dr. Brian "Spud" Chandler will play tackle along with Doug Parker, Roy Velemirovich and Sid Oland. Oland will be making a special trip from Harvard University, where he is taking post-grad work, to make an appearance in the game.

BATTLE EXPECTED

Both teams are preparing with the serious intention of playing 60 minutes of hard, tough football. At stake will be a trophy to be awarded to the winner in each of the annual contests. The varsity, should they win, will keep the trophy somewhere on campus and the alumni, if victorious will be able to keep the award wherever they wish, but probably in the alumni office. The Gazette is not going out on a limb but is predicting a football classic. The weather may not be conducive to football but don't try to tell that to either team. They're UP for the game.

JUSTICE TRIUMPHS

In the first of Saturday's four interfac basketball games, Law defeated Engineers 46-24. With the score tied and 10 minutes left to play, Law used their greater height and experience to score 26 points while holding the engineers to just 2 field goals. I. MacDonald, scoring all his 14 points in the last half led the Law scorers. Isenor with 8 was high scorer for the Engineers.


Meds leading scorer was MacKenzie with 10 points.

SCIENCE 49-ARTS 23

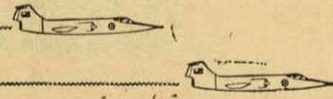
Science completely outplayed Arts in the third game, winning by a 49-23 score. The Science team scored from the outside and made 17 of 20 foulshots. Nickerson with 24 led the victors while Farwell was high man for the losers.

A SEESAW BATTLE

The best game of the afternoon was the last of the afternoon Commerce, in a squeaker, downed Education 30-29. During the first half the lead changed many times. At half time Commerce led 19-17. Education applied the pressure in the final half but were unable to overtake the Moneymen. Sutherland with 16 led all scorers. Strug potted 15 for the Com Men.



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LINES BY LEVITZ



Unfortunately Dalhousie Students do not get the chance to read the papers of other universities. These papers occasionally have something to say about Dalhousie. There is one paper in particular that finds it impossible to avoid mentioning the name of our school. The time has come to answer the ravings of the "journalists" of the St. Mary's Journal, and to disseminate some information to Mr. Wayne Patterson of the Xaverian.

CONGRATULATIONS AND CONDEMNATION

Due to some re-organization on the SMU Journal they have a new Sports' Editor. Welcome to the ranks of the gods, Mr. Pat Hickey. Mr. Hickey has seen fit to continue the work of his predecessor, Mr. Barry Lacombe. The main element of the sports writing on the Journal has consisted of blowing their own horn and kicking Dalhousie. Gentlemen, in the words of a great philosopher, "grow up." The reason that SMU continues to be classed as a high school is that the thinking of its students as shown through their publication has been of this level. Dalhousie is down in Varsity sport, but not dead.

Varsity athletics at Dalhousie, the largest school in the Maritimes, provide a competitive outlet for students who wish to take part in same. Our teams are chosen from the population of this school that come here to get an education. They do not come to play football, basketball or hockey. Our athletic program is being geared to offer some physical education to all our students. This is not an excuse for our performances in inter-collegiate sport. The losses of our football and basketball teams are as hard for us to bear as they are easy for you to gloat about.

In your last column, indeed the entire sports coverage in the issue, Mr. Hickey, you use paritically the entire space about your glorious win over, and I use your words, "the toothless tigers" in basketball and devote 40 words to your loss to the not so toothless Dal hockey team who crushed a rather inept St. Mary's squad. I wonder will you mention this week's game against "X." They beat you 13-0, no, not in football, in hockey.

To our opponents, do not despair, or rather do despair, Dalhousie is on the way up. Our rich tradition of victories of the past is not forgotten, by either you or us. All a loser can say so we say it, "Wait 'till next year."

HOCKEY WIN

Monday, Jan. 21, the black and gold ran up their third straight intercollegiate win easily handling the Acadia Axemen 6-3. It was probably the team's best performance this year. Everything worked. The Axemen were never really in contention. The Acadia team presents a bit of an enigma. They held the powerful St. Thomas squad to a tie, and barely missed upsetting the UNB Red Devils. But they just did not click against Dal. The Gazette three stars for the game were Hal Murray, Don Baule and French, the Acadia goaltender Bill Buntain also continued to star for the Tigers.

HOCKEY LOSS

Saturday night the Tigers played well again. Unfortunately the opposition played a little better. The fierce back-checking of the UNB forwards threw the Dal attack out of kilter. UNB were never behind in the game and Dal was not out of reach of a victory until UNB sunk their 6th goal late in the third period. The UNB team was bigger than the Tigers and they had a well-balanced squad with three solid lines. Dal's so called second line of Dick Drmaj, Don Bauld, and John McKeigan played their best game of the season. Bauld was also outstanding in a defensive roll when Coach Fitzgerald used his four forward alignment.

Bill Buntain, a truly great hockey player, in a moment of frustration and infuriation struck out at a UNB player with his stick. This was the end result of the plaguing a star hockey player receives during a game. During the game there is always somebody on his back never committing overt penalties but clutching holding and interfering at every opportunity. This is the lot that faces the really good hockey player and it is accepted as good defensive play in today's hockey. Teams are known to assign one man to "harass" their opponents leading scorer. Bill struck in frustration and not really in an attempt to injure, he is not that kind of player . . . This is not a justification of what he did, only an attempted explanation of the reason for it. Bill is still one of the best players in Maritime Intercollegiate Hockey.

HERE AND THERE

All star selectors for Maritime Intercollegiate basket-ball should not overlook Dal guard Ted Viele who is averaging better than 16 points a game and is showing amazing accuracy from the foul line . . . Ralph Chisholm turned in another iron man stint against UNB playing 56 minutes . . . Both times he was off the ice UNB scored . . . His blistering slap shot accounted for one Dal goal . . . Dal forward Hal Murray was in fourth place in the intercollegiate rasc going into the weekend games . . . He led the league in assists with 12 . . . Bill Buntain had the second best goal scoring record with 9 goals . . . Wood of St. Thomas who leads the scoring parade had 12 . . . Ken Gowie our Athletic Director was quoted in this month's issue of Liberty magazine criticising sedentary Canadians: "We depend on the one-eyed monster in the living room, or go to the cinema which is little more than a mental flop-house." . . . Canada get out and exercise.



THE BENGALS tried hard last week as the action in this picture indicates. They beat Acadia and fell to UNB.

Lose-win for hockey-men

By JOEL JACOBSON

Dalhousie's hopes of winning the Nova Scotia half of the Maritime Intercollegiate Hockey League title suffered a severe setback Saturday night as the University of New Brunswick Red Devils outskated the Bengals in a 6-3 battle.

The Tigers had been deadlocked with St. F. X. with eight points apiece entering the evening's play. Dal had won three of five games and the Xaverians three of three. After Saturday, X has 10 points in four games, Dal 8 in six and title chances are slim.

EASY VICTORY

The Tiger hockey week started brilliantly with a 6-3 win over Acadia Axemen. Dal skated and checked and fought from the opening whistle until the final buzzer and their tenacity paid off. Bob French, one of the three stars of the game chosen by the Gazette, kept the score at 1-0 in the first period as he kicked aside 14 shots.

The Tiger machine roared in the second period as Hal Murray, playing his best game as a Tiger and deservedly receiving the first star of the game, scored once and set up Bill Buntain for another. After the Axemen broke MacDonald's goose egg, Don Bauld, second star of the game, countered for the second time and Steve Brown converted Murray's perfect pass into a 5-1 lead.

The third period was a breeze as the Tigers relaxed their way to victory. Were it not for French, Dal might have reached sixteen rather than six.

TOUGH LOSS

Dr. Jekyll turned into Mr. Hyde Saturday, however. It seemed as though a different Dal team took

the ice. This could be explained by the different opposition. UNB came into town highly rated as the team to beat in the NHL and put on a display that sent them out with the same tag, the team to beat.

The Red Devils were not to get off the Tiger's back from the start of the game. Their forechecking was phenomenal and when called upon, Dave Inch masked UNB goaler, was equal to the task. His defense, particularly Ken Merchant and Don Wells were outstanding—expert poke checkers and not afraid to throw their weight. The Devils skated hard all night battling Dal in their own end for long periods. This is not to say Dal were "out to lunch". They fought hard, gave their best, but were against a noticeably bigger and stronger crew. The Tigers also hemmed the Devils for long periods but when given the opportunity could not blink the light. The puck seemed to take a wrong bounce or roll numerous times when the Tigers seemed to be on the verge of cutting the margin or even the count.

ICE CHIPS

Ralph Chisholm scored the third Dal goal on a blistering slap shot . . . it was the perfect shot from the point—low and fast . . . Inch was partially screened and didn't see the puck until he turned to dig it out of the mesh . . . For the fifth time in two weeks, Chisholm played over fifty minutes . . . He toiled for 53:02 Monday and 56:52 Saturday . . . The majority of the 1200 in attendance Saturday felt that Buntain deserved the match penalty for deliberate attempt to injure but felt that the referee, Art Flynn, missed the boarding of

Buntain, seconds prior to Buntain's attack of the UNB player . . . the loss of their starry winger did the Tigers little good even though he was being held completely in check . . . the presence of the first year Med student is enough to fire the Bengals to great heights . . . the three stars as chosen by Reg Cluney, former Dal football great, were: Darrel LeBlanc of UNB, Dal's John McKeigan and Ken Marchand of the winners.

Tryouts for Badminton

There will be tryouts and practices for varsity badminton both men and women, on Saturday morning, February 2 at 11:00 in the gymnasium. Mr. Bev. Piers will be available for coaching the team this week. The Intercollegiate Tournament will be held on Dalhousie courts this year in the early part of March so it is imperative that we have our own team. Anyone who is interested but not able to come to the tryouts this Saturday is asked to please contact Miss Bliss in her office in the Dal gym.

Last year Dal was represented only by a girls team which placed second at the tournament. At that time Judy Shakespeare who has since left Dal won The Women's Singles, Bobbie Wood and Ginny LeQuense combined to place third in the Women's Singles. Only Ginny LeQuense is back this year so there is room for new faces.

Badminton has got off to a good start this year, the Badminton Club attracting lots of players there should be a good turnout for the varsity tryouts. Everyone is welcome!

On Campus

Wednesday, January 30 — Blood Drive, East Common Room, Arts Annex, 11:30

2:30, 4:30-5:30

Freshman Class Meeting, 12:30, Room 21.

Thursday, January 31 — Blood Drive, 11:30-2:30.

ISA Symposium: "The Indian Way of Life", 1-1:45,

Room 212, A and A Building.

NDP Meeting, 1:15, Room 234, A and A Building.

Friday, February 1 — African Students' Association Dance, 9-1, Arts Annex.

Med Society, Hugh MacLennan speaker, 8:40, V.G.

Nurses' Auditorium.

Sunday, February 3 — Canterbury Club, Carolyn Tanner interviews Bishop Davis.

Monday, February 4 — Campus Film Society, 8:00, Physics Theatre.

WINTER CARNIVAL '63, TUESDAY TO SATURDAY

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