



The Dalhousie
GAZETTE



**HOMECOMING
WEEKEND '64**

Fall Festival



Mary Jill
Fricker



Mary
Mahon



Sherry
Young



Cathy
Logan



Ann
Rungus

1964

1965

RICHEST HEADS IN CANADA

Council reports \$27,000 -surplus

Surplus budgets have piled up 27,000 dollars in the last four years, making this year's Student Council per capita the richest in Canada. MORE.....MORE.....MORE...

By EDWARD DANIELSON
Associate News Editor

Peter Herrndorf, President of the Student Council, personally expressed his desire to give the students of Dalhousie more for their money. He told the Gazette, after the Student Council meeting last week, that the continuation

of the Student Housing Service and the Fall Homecoming Weekend will both diminish the surplus. And already Tom Lynch, Chairman of the Fall Festival Committee, has told the Council that the Festival will run a 400

dollar deficit.

Presently Dalhousie students include a 34 dollar Student Council fee in their total tuition. The Student Union Building fund takes 10 dollars of this, leaving 24 for Council use. Last year's expenditure of approximately 50,000 dollars will be greatly increased this year according to Mr. Herrndorf. With increased enrollment, revenues and expenditures will rise. With this flow of money, including the \$27,000 surplus, Dalhousie Stu-

dents' Council is possibly the 'richest in Canada', council was told by its president.

Council also heard from CUS representative Margie MacDougald who reported on the National Congress and the subsequent rise of Dalhousie financial obligations. To help eliminate a \$9,000 National CUS deficit, President Herrndorf and the delegation agreed to increase Dal's contribution by 10¢ per student to 70¢. This action is a further step by Council to do more

with students fees.

Previous Councils have indicated their conservatism by accumulating the present surplus. Peter Herrndorf believes that he is "300 miles too liberal" for most of Council, however the intended return of \$300 from the Freshman Orientation Committee and some of the spending suggestions put forward at the Council meeting show that a change may be imminent.



The Dalhousie GAZETTE

CANADA'S OLDEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

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SOVIET AMBASSADOR TO CANADA.....

Shpedko doesn't slip

By David Day
Associate Editor

"A politician has no alternative other than to repeat himself or to contradict himself" late French socialist leader Leon Blum once remarked.

The Soviet Ambassador to Canada last Wednesday was repetitive, but also tactfully consistent as he spent 50 minutes answering queries from Dalhousie's inquisitive jurists at the Law School.

Speaking through an interpreter (First Secretary from the Soviet Embassy in Ottawa), Ivan F. Swetsko commented on Barry Goldwater and changes in U.S. policy since the untimely passing of J.F. Kennedy, Sino-Soviet relations and Russia's reluctance to pay all its alleged debts to the United Nations.

Before he came to Canada 18 months ago, the Soviet diplomat had spent a quarter-century in the U.S.S.R.'s Asian diplomatic corps — including a stint in Pakistan.

None of the 125 students or faculty who crowded into the Law Library anticipated any startling revelations from Mr. Swetsko. An interest in international politics — if not curiosity — brought most of the audience to the meeting.

Warning that time would permit only bare outlines to questions from the Library floor, Ambassador Swetsko said the Soviet Union acknowledged the Sino-Soviet split.

Said he: "The argument exists and we cannot say no argument. We cannot say this argument is



IVAN SHPEDKO

pleasant or whether it is a just argument."

It is "a problem of peaceful co-existence . . . (and) . . . We believe firmly two different systems can live together, competing economically, producing more advantages in a peaceful way.

"We had local hotbeds of war in Egypt, Viet Nam and Laos, but the two sides could settle their problems to find common attitudes".

He said war would be an "act of insanity" and in simple logic indicated how purposeless it would be. "In the first world war the Russian people lost 10 million dead and wounded, and in the second world war, 25-million lives lost. Also we have enough space to live in — why do we need war? We would need thousands of years to explore our territory."

Then came the punch lines: "Canada is in the best position to understand us. (demographically?); China would have a different attitude with 600-million in

their territory. They don't have enough territory."

"The Chinese", he said "don't know what war really is. To fight with bow arrows is one thing, and it is quite another with modern means of warfare."

He charged the Chinese were claiming Russian possessions that their predecessors overran 2,000 years ago. By the same token "history records many occasions when Russian troops come close to Peking. But we do not claim these our rightful territories now. That would be like saying England was once invaded by France so England is now territory of France".

How do the majority of the Soviet people regard Sino-Soviet relations? Said the ambassador: "(They) really do not pay too much attention — less than you do." Turning to Barry Goldwater, GOP presidential candidate, "So what can I say. It is up to the United States people to elect or not to elect . . . But they say a lot about Mr. Khrushchev, so we can say a few things about their leaders. Mr. Goldwater is full of energy but he is a little too light minded about war."

On the question of Soviet payments to the U.N. coffers: "We don't want to say . . . not because we haven't got the money, we give the U.N. \$60-million, (second only to the United States) which is really nothing, but look at the Congo, Cyprus . . ."

In the Congo: "U.N. intervention was unwarranted, it has not brought tangible results . . ." And in Cyprus: "We didn't vote against intervention here because the government of Cyprus asked for troops, we don't believe it will bring order. Since you have Canadian troops there" he added, "we won't be saying much about it now."

NEW MED SCHOOL STARTS IN 1965

Hicks Addresses Freshmen

Dalhousie will begin construction next year of a 15 storey Medical Science Building, one of the tallest in Canada, President Hicks told a Freshman audience at the Fall Convocation.

Said the President, noting the rapid expansion of the University: "Dalhousie faces great and interesting times. Our rate of growth is rising and it is literally a privilege to attend here. Some of your own classmates were turned down."

Commenting on the empty seats in the first half of the gym, Dr. Hicks gave the traditional admonition to new students — to grasp opportunity, remembering always their reason for coming to University. "Participate as your time and talent permits. Take first things first; you have come here to be educated and to educate yourselves. Decide to work hard until Christmas. Then you will have a yardstick to judge your capabilities."

"During your time you should see a very great growth of the University's physical plant. In less than a fortnight construction will begin on the addition between the Library and Chemistry Building." He mentioned the proposed new Library, the new Law School, the Addition to the Arts and Administration Build-

Finally, the question of U.S. foreign policy since the inception of President L.B. Johnson: "I cannot say in such a short time for the Soviet Union."

Then, on his own initiative, Ambassador Swetsko applauded the international reputation of Dalhousie University. And he added: "Before coming to Canada I heard about some statements recorded or written at your University."

Most of the Ambassador's remarks were strikingly similar to the Western version of Khrushchev's "Mein Kampf": Conquest Without War.

But what about the statements that drifted to Eurasia from Dalhousie. What were they from Pharos? the Dalhousie Law Review? the S.C.M. bulletins? . . . the Gazette?

ing, and the 15 storey Medical Arts Building.

President Hicks, onetime Liberal Premier of Nova Scotia, alluded to the Conservative "Thinker's Conference" in Fredericton. He said that out of a 'certain' political Conference in Fredericton came the statement that man's work will soon be done by computers. "I agree with my friend Davie Fulton that Man is all important. That is why you are being trained."

Dr. Hicks closed the Convocation with a smile. "It will not be good enough to pray hard after you have worked insufficiently."



DON'T SEE PAGE EIGHT

HAVE A GRUDGE?

Students of Dalhousie University are urged to attend all meetings of the Student Council and to state any grudges which they might have.

"If there are any grievances or suggestions, this is the time to air them", said Peter Herrndorf, President of the Student Council. Those who wish to present their views to Council members must first give advance notice to the President. They will then be allowed to speak for five minutes during a "Delegation" session of the meeting.

"This Delegation session is primarily geared to a group of people with a grievance or suggestion, who provide a spokesman to air their opinions."

PRESSURE ON THE MOUNT? Argosy Editors Resign

Alleged Administration meddling has caused the resignation of the Editorial staff of the Mount Allison "Argosy Weekly".

In her last Editorial, Editor-in-Chief Valerie J. Marchant wrote that the student page was being treated as a tool for University public relations. Since it wasn't than a student paper, it was "ludicrous", she said, to have a student Editor. Of all the groups in the university, Miss Marchant stated, "the students have the least rights".

The pressures which have been

applied, "she continued," however subtle they may have been, and which will, I know, be applied in the future, make it impossible for me to edit a paper which I believe to be true and complete. The Argosy as a university paper could rarely have been critical of the University itself, and criticism is an important part of any student paper, however broad its themes may be."

Dr. H. L. Cragg, President of Mount Allison, regretted the drastic step, which, he said, had been taken without an effort

by the students to reach an understanding. He mentioned an apparent unwillingness to discuss the place and freedom of a student Editor or newspaper. He emphasized that he agreed a student newspaper should not be just a university organ. "I am not aware of any desire to convert the Argosy into a University newspaper, or of any attempt to limit the responsible freedom of the Editor."





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- Editor-in-Chief Michael Guite
- Managing Editor Frank Hennigar
- News Editor Peter Shapiro
- Sports Editor Jamie Richardson
- Features Editor John Cleveland
- Layout Editor Dave Day
- Photo Editor Dave Munroe
- Associate Editor Tom O'Connell
- Business Manager Bob Creighton
- Circulation Manager Liz Allport

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Don't Fall in Love

"One thing you must avoid this year is falling in love".
—Dean H.G. Woods to the Frosh

(The scene is the lower campus. The trees are green and the birds and squirrels are really chugging away as hard as they can. The air is pregnant with excitement. And everything. There are billboards on the trees reading "Keep off the Grass".

Enter from stage left a beautiful young girl. Who is dressed beautifully. In sensible tweeds, which try as they may, fail to hide the lithe young. And everything. She carries, no, bears, she bears a copy of the Student Handbook, a copy of the Daily, eighteen reading lists, fourteen exercise books, four sharpened pencils, an eraser, a 700-page American textbook entitled Canada's Economy, six sheets of Your Student Desk Blotter with the compliments of Your Life Subscription to Life. Oh Time. And eighteen fresh paperbacks. She is in high heels. She is in her First Year.)

Sings:
"Oh joy to little me — hee
I'm in the Arts faculty — hee
(1a, 1a)
I'm going to get a degree — hee
And the counsellor at Crumble-

bum High said I would command a terrific salary — hee
And have a split level on — oops!"
(A young man enters, sunlight striking off his manly. And everything. He is dressed in quiet grey flannels and back-to-school quiet grey blazer. And this really slim tie. He is bearing everything she is bearing with the addition of the New Yorker, Esquire, Playboy, Time Magazine with Canadian Content, five Set-squares and the A to M volumes of the Golden Book of Knowledge. He has his hands in his pockets. Really non. Chalang. Okay, now then.)

He: "I'm sorry, I appear to have interrupted your — ha, ha — song." (He is assured, his voice is soft but strong, light but tonal. Very tonal. And he has the winning ways.)

She: "Oh, nooooo, indeeeed. Not at All, At All." (She blushes. A flush of crimson prevades her features in a most tetching way. She crimsons, is startled, like a young fawn in its lair. Really.)

He: Look here, how about . . . (She looks there. And looks away again quickly.)
— having a coffee in there with me . . .

She: Eeek, eeek, eeek!
(He slaps her face sharply — one, two, three and one, two, one, two, up and down, up and stop. Down. She giggles hysterically and then begins to sob. Great sobs shake her young frame. She continues through her sobs.)

I'm sorry. I'm such a fool, sniff, sniff.

He: (thoughtfully): Yes.
She: Only — you know that we've been told, don't you? At this meeting, I mean?

He: (bitterly): Yes.
(She drops her Political Science text. They both stoop to pick it up and their heads crack together, Rendering them Momentarily Dizzy. They both collapse to the grass, sit up, gaze at each other, and then suddenly roll over together in helpless laughter through the Verdant Undergrowth. Music swells up into wild

strings of sea music. Or seaweed music. Camera zooms to big closeup of Three Bares.)
He: Why don't I take you away from all this?
She: Oh, yes please.
He: When, when?
She: Tonight, now, now.
He: Where?
She: I dunno. Anywhere. Verdun.
He: Oh God! Yes, yes, yes.
(Loud voice over P.A. system in the trees, behind the foliage. Birds and squirrels rapidly de-chug. All of Nature is stilled.)
The Voice: "One thing you must avoid is falling in love."
Click.

She rises slowly, her body wracked with pain, her blond tresses drooping wantonly, brokenly, hiding her face. Then she begins the long walk down the campus, out the gates, and carefully arranging her tweeds, lies down under a Montreal Transportation Commission Bus. He, in the meantime, throws back his head and drinks a stiff vial of poison from Time Magazine. Leaves flutter down and cover his sensible grey flannels. A mean trombone moans "Careless Love" as the titles come up . . .

PATRICK MacFADDEN
The McGill Daily

The Gazette apologises to Art Donahue, Regional Vice-President of YPC's, on behalf of our printer, for omitting his name on "Thoughts on Thinkers Conference" — Sept. 28/64. The views expressed therein represent guest editorial comments, in no way intending to deny The Gazette's political objectivity.

The Gazette's Law of Inverse Variation: the amount of Council's surplus fund varies inversely with the quantity and quality of constructive thought concerning that surplus.

Dalhousie, it was recently announced, probably has the richest student surplus fund in Canada, and to prove the above law, The Gazette questioned several Council members. After voting unanimously last week for full membership in A.M.S. (Association of Maritime Students), few of those questioned understood its significance, fewer understood its organization, and fewer still remembered the cost.

One member said of Council debates, "I think that over 50% are taking part" — while another explained her difficulties in following unfamiliar topics by "It's not as though they were always talking about Cheerleading."

While this edition of The Gazette is grinding through our printer, Council will be discussing, and distributing over \$100,000.00 in Revenues. Surely Council cannot restrict its new business solely to Cheerleading, and thus Council members themselves must make the effort to orient themselves to new business.

Last week Council accepted a motion that all members be sent copies of the following meetings agenda, in the hopes of increased participation. The Gazette hopes that next week it will be fair to say that Council has carried out its responsibilities to the students. Perhaps we expect too much.

all I want for Christmas is a new gym floor

October 23 may bring this year's last on-campus Friday night dance.

Held for past years in the gym, these dances have temporarily been moved to the gym. (until first icing for the hockey practice).

Providing non-council supported organizations (political parties, I.S.A. Arts Society etc.) with operating funds for the year, these dances must either this year be improved or eliminated entirely.

Mr. Gowie's objection while partly to the principal of non-accountable revenues for these organizations is primarily that the administration recently invested \$10,000 in a new gym floor, which might be seriously damaged by these dances (hard-soled shoes, cigarettes butts, etc.)

President Hicks however stated that this \$10,000 expenditure represented merely normal maintenance costs, and while appreciating Mr. Gowie's "proper concern", said that "since we don't have other adequate facilities the gym will have to serve a dual purpose for some years to come."

While the Gazette, too, appreciated Mr. Gowie's position as an employee of the athletic department, and thus his responsibility to basketball, gymnastics, and the like, we hope that he will consider his position as an employee of the University and thus his responsibility to the whole student body.

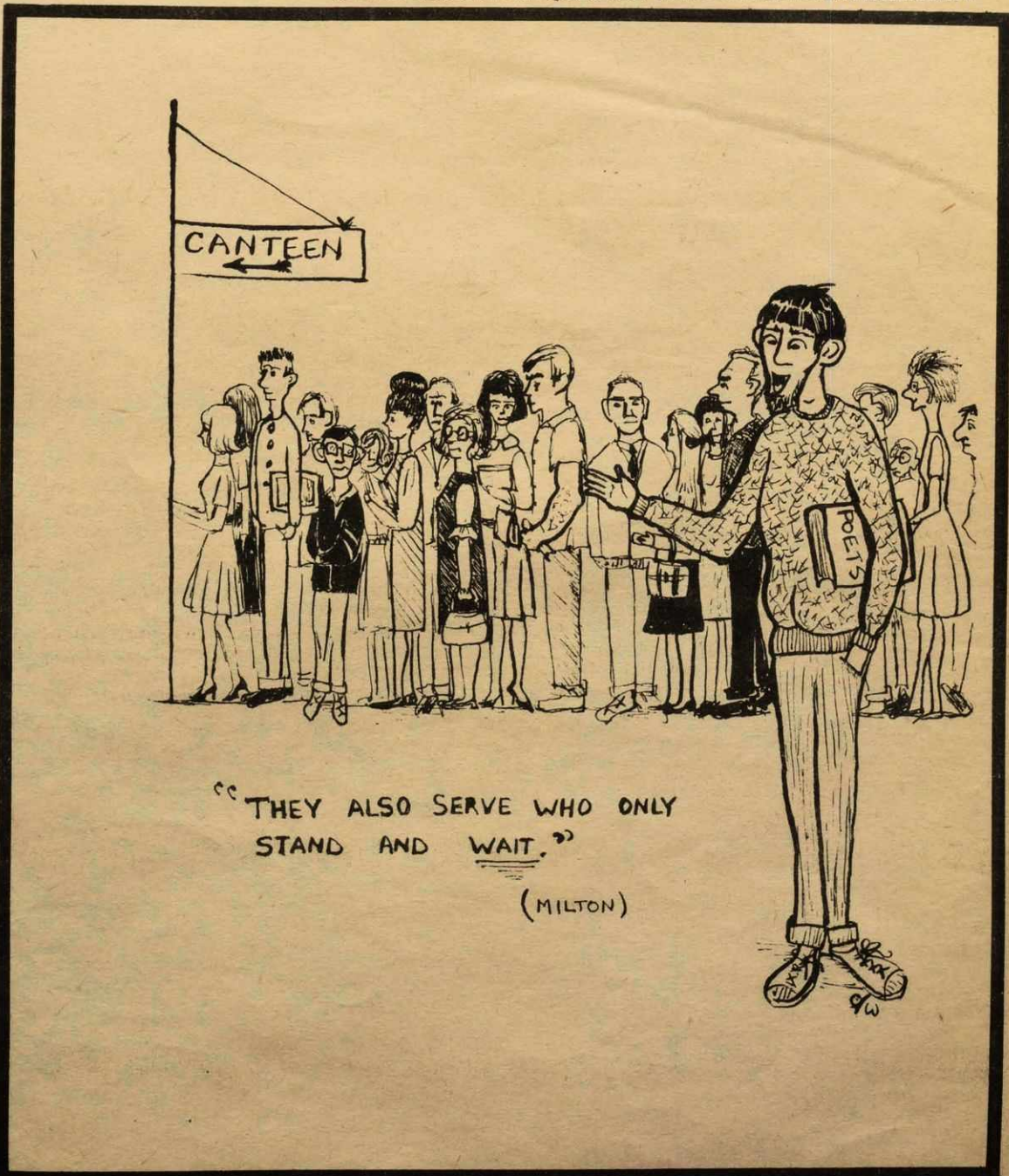
The Gazette agrees with his objection to the principal of various campus organizations indiscriminately offering admission to these dances, without proper records of annual expenditure.

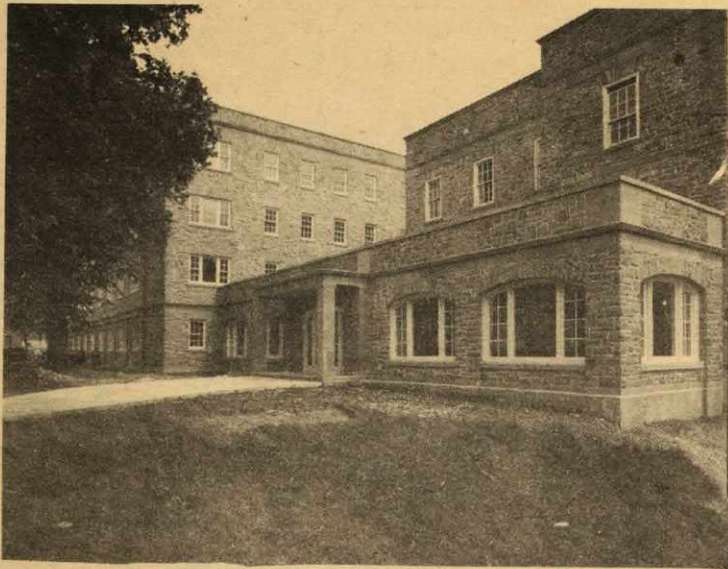
Measures must be taken, not merely to continue these dances, but to raise them to a University, rather than a high-school level.

If Council were to provide a paid commissionaire to sell numbered tickets only to University-level students, then accurate revenue accounts could be kept, and compared with expenditures. (Perhaps Political clubs could divide the profits from three dances, rather than hope for a more profitable evening than their competitors).

Mr. Gowie's deep concern for the floor, while equally valid, must be considered among the alternatives. Surely "sock hops", with their enforced "no shoe" policy, do not improve this high school "dirty-monkeying", it is unfair to provide two alternatives: one leading to the immediate end of these dances, and the other to their gradual suffocation from smelly feet.

We certainly hope the Council and the Administration can resolve their differences and aim to provide the most efficient possible use of revenues for student organization and of campus facilities.





Addition to the Dalhousie Men's Residence

Annex in confusion

The old order changes, yielding place of confusion, and seniors join with key-hole curious 'frosh' to speculate on just what's behind those closed doors at Dal's Arts Annex.

The Student Council, operating in the former Student Placement Office, has acquired a new secretary as well as a more spacious office. Mr. Beck's Student Placement Service has moved to University Avenue, Student Housing has moved out, and the old council room now houses the DGDS. The fall Homecoming and Winter Carnival Committee has made itself at home in the former DGDS office — probably because

this was the only door it could find to accommodate its sign. The Gazette office has been renovated to increase efficiency. Ousted from its front office by Publicity, Pharos is scheming in the common-room to make this current yearbook the most embarrassing ever. The Canadian Union of Students (CUS) is the Common Room, and the Student Christian movement hasn't an office.

Peter Herrndorf, Student Council President, explains that increased student enrollment necessitated the changes, and that "Increased activities in all campus organizations make such changes inevitable."

Weekend Girls

Mary Jill Fricker is a native of Montreal. Her time at Dalhousie will be spent in gaining further fluency in languages. A jazz aficionado, her musical taste also turns frequently to folk. Her interest in art also reflects an interest in the modern with Picasso and Van Gogh preferred artists.

Cathy Logan is a native of Bridgewater. Her main efforts are toward a high scholastic standing with little interest in music. She appreciates DeGarth's seascapes.

Mary Mahon is a Halifax girl and the sister of Peggy, Miss Halifax, 1963-1964. The same beauty which won Peggy her crown are also embodied in Mary. Her Bluenose spirit leads her to art and a broad interest in all music.

Mary has performed on a number of occasions at the Jazz Club during some of the evening folk music sessions. To the untrained ear of this writer her renderings were most enjoyable though her looks tended to overshadow even a weak musical appreciation.

Sherry Young is entering Dal as a Pre-Med student. Her home is Ottawa, Ontario. Like many modern girls she likes best-sellers and folk music. Her extra-curricular interests extend to drama and music and she has joined DGDS in the hope of gaining experience in this field.

More MEN In Dal Residence

By Hunter Stentaford
Gazette Staff Writer

The number of students in residence was increased from 157 to 318 this year when Dalhousie completed the construction of a new Men's Residence wing.

The building is similar in exterior design to the others on campus, but its inside structure of steel girders is unique. The old trees beside the addition were preserved.

The top three floors each consist of 24 double rooms, a monitor's room, 2 large washrooms and a furnished common room where floor meetings are held. On the ground floor are six double rooms, an apartment for the Dean of Residence with a guest room, a room specially designed for paraplegics, a canteen, a games room, a TV room, a large, furnished lounge where the students may take their girl friends, a smaller lounge where meetings can be held or female friends taken, and a laundry room with drying machines, ironing boards and a coin-operated washer.

In the lobby on the Coburg Road side is a new Porter's office. The three porters who have been hired to give 24 hour service handle Dry Cleaning each night.

In each room the student has a combination desk and chest of drawers, a bed with headstand and a study chair. The rooms have matching curtains, scatter rug and bedspread; and the walls, ceiling and floor are arranged in different colour patterns with the sunnier South side having darker shades than that of the North. The University Art Gallery will soon be supplying paintings for each room. The walls are more heavily insulated against noise than those of the older building and there are acoustic tiles in the ceiling to reduce the vertical sounds.

There are now six janitors under Head Porter John Schram and 27 maids under the super-

vision of a residence personality known to all as Scottie. The kitchen staff has also been increased; not, however, affecting the large noon hour line-up each day. Mr. Gowie said that about 60 of those in line at 1:00 have classes at 1:30. Since, he said,

they have to wait to get their lunch, it is hard for them to eat their meal with pleasure and still make class. He has therefore written Dean Cooke suggesting that Classes be moved back to half an hour to give the students a reasonable chance to have their noon meal.

Workshop plans two productions

By John Bruce
Gazette Staff Writer

The workshop, which began last year as an adjunct to the English 9 class, and consisted of about twenty students, has developed to include not only seniors and juniors, as at first, but also sophomores and freshmen. This year it is expected that the workshop will handle forty-five students, all selected by audition.

The workshop is directed by Dr. John Ripley, an assistant professor in the English Department. Creative Dancing and the History of Dance are taught by Mrs. Dorothy Dickson. Miss Susan Vallance is head of the speech programme, and acts as Drama Coach. Fencing instruction is given by Professor R. MacGregor Dawson of King's College.

The staff and actors of the Neptune Theatre are co-operating more and more closely with the Workshop as time progresses. It is hoped that eventually some direct teaching assistance will be given to the Workshop by the Neptune, and that weekend courses will be opened in various technical subjects such as make up, costume and set design.

Miss Vallance, the Drama and Voice coach, comes from Stratford, England, and is a graduate of the Central School of Drama in London. She has received a

Licentiate in Speech and Drama from the Royal Academy of Music, has obtained the London University diploma in Dramatic Art, and is a Fellow of the International Phonetics Association. She directed Stratford's contribution to the festival which opened Coventry Cathedral, and is well known in England as a teacher, lecturer, adjudicator, and director.

The Workshop has its headquarters in a building, given by the University, opposite the Dalhousie Rink. It houses three studios and several staff offices.

There are two main productions planned for this season, both of which will be presented before Christmas. The first, Romeo and Juliet, will be presented, in co-operation with the Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Society DGDS in the Dalhousie Gymnasium on November 18 to 21 inclusive. The matinees will be reserved for High school students; the evening performances will be open to the university students and the general public. Admission is \$1.10 (tax included). The second is a production of the Coventry Nativity which will be presented during the week of December 6-11 in the churches of the Halifax area, opening as one of a series of Sunday evening concerts at St. Mary's Basilica. After Christmas the Workshop plans to present a programme of experimental readings of poetry, scenes from several plays, and seminars.

A closer co-operation between the Workshop and the Neptune is hoped for, and the Workshop looks forward to some of its members taking minor roles in a few Neptune productions — if time permits.

Graduates 1965 are reminded to have their picture taken for Pharos before October 10.

Pictures are taken by Maurice Crosby in the Lord Nelson Hotel Shopping Arcade, phone 423-8844.

There is a charge of \$5.00 for this sitting and is payable at the time of the sitting.

(From Gazette Wire Services)

●●● Riot Erupts at King's ●●●

(Sept. 30) The second riot this month between Kingsmen and the Dalhousie residence flared last night under intermittent rain.

The Dal Engineer freshmen started the annual event to celebrate the end of their initiation, in their traditional manner. After singing in the King's quadrangle and taunting all Kingsmen to come out, they were, as usual, surrounded by their enemy.

Dalhousie was quickly outnumbered and help from the Mens' Residence was urgently needed. The telephone buzzers on the Residence floors were rung in a general alarm; and

eventually a handful of people augmented the dwindling "Mass" at King's.

Water, a favourite King's weapon, was thrown in an attempt to dampen the intruders' ardour. Soon there was sporadic pushing, and individual wrestling matches, with each contestant goaded by a small ring of supporters.

The attentive spectators in Alexander Hall became participants in the melee when some Dal students attempted to clamber in one of the ground floor windows. Their success was thwarted, by feminine logic, for

the girls waited until the students had their hands inside the windowsills before slamming the windows down.

It was this stage of the smoky battle, that a police car arrived, and several minutes of panic ensued. However, it wasn't long before the warring factions had reconsolidated to beat a slow retreat before the warnings of the law.

University yells and the King's anthem accompanied the ignoble end. The entertainment was finalized after a rumour circulated that police reinforcements were coming, equipped with paddy-wagon.

EXPULSION THREATENED

Drugs Illegal at Toronto

TORONTO — The University of Toronto said last week it will expel students using or distributing restricted drugs for stimulants.

The decision follows the death last Spring of a 21 year old U of T student from an overdose of wyamine sulphate.

A spokesman for the university's student discipline committee said, "The university will not hesitate to suspend or expel students for unlawful use of

drugs. A more moderate attitude may be taken, however, in less serious cases."

The university plans no special police action, he said, "We hope the warning will be enough to prevent further incidents."

No action will be taken against students who use stimulant drugs obtained by prescription, he said.

A disciplinary review last Spring revealed "unlawful distribution and use of drugs in some parts of the university"

he said. The university concluded that the students involved "had indulged in this practice without thinking and decided to dismiss with a warning" he said.

Bruce MacKenzie, a fourth year student, was found dead on the floor of his room at U of T by friends on the day he finished final examinations last May. A coroner's jury found he had died from heart failure brought

on by excessive fatigue caused by an over-use of wyamine sulphate, a prescription drug.

Testimony at the inquest revealed that Mr. MacKenzie had obtained the pills from another student who was buying them in large quantities from a local druggist.

Other students testified they became sick after using the pills. The jury recommended stricter control of drugs on campus.

James H. Aitchison

Profile

Professor J. H. Aitchison, Head of the Political Science Dept., was acclaimed last week-end to the formidable sounding position of Acting Leader-President of the Nova Scotia New Democratic Party. The Gazette asked Professor Aitchison exactly what this meant, and he replied that the title Acting Leader was simply a formalization of his role for the past three years as "spokesman" for the provincial New Democratic Party. He emphasized that he would not be spending more time on party activity with this title than he would as the unmodified President of the provincial organization.

For time availability is indeed a scarce resource for Jim Aitchison. In addition to his hours spent preparing and giving lectures and seminars, he is a member of the Senate, the Senate Council, and the Faculty Council. He is a Past-President of the Canadian Association of University Teachers, and last year was Chairman of the Social Science Council and a Vice-President of the Economics and Political Science Association. For a number of years he has been a member of the Advisory Board of the Dalhousie Review, and in his spare time he attends regularly the meetings of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs, Halifax Branch, an organization of which he is, of course, a past Chairman. Professor Aitchison is particularly proud that he was the first President of the Dalhousie University Faculty Association.

Jim Aitchison was born in Scotland but raised in Saskatoon from the age of four. After graduating from the University of Saskatchewan, he taught high school in Prince Albert for three years. His first university post was at Brandon College, a breeding ground for Canadian left-wing leaders. In 1938, he began his doctoral studies at Toronto. However, before he could complete his degree, war broke out and he was asked to replace Kenneth Taylor at McMaster University, lecturing in Economics. Later in the war he joined the armed



Prof. Aitchison

forces, staying there until 1946 when he went to Victoria College in Victoria, B.C. He completed his residence requirements for his Ph. D. in 1948 while lecturing at University of Toronto, and in the fall of 1948, he came as an Associate Professor to Dalhousie.

Asked about the key issues in the next federal election Professor Aitchison named the "reform of Parliament" as the major question, followed by the flag controversy. He also said that "majority government will be less of an issue than before, because the people of Canada now understand that the difficulties of the present House are not due to the minority situation". As an example of this, he cited the fact that under the present rules, the Conservatives could obstruct the business of the House regardless of whether or not the Liberals have a majority.

Finally, when asked when he thought the next federal election would be, Aitchison replied in true professional rather than political style: "There is no reason why there should be an election before 1966, nor any reason why this present Parliament should not continue for four years or more, provided that the Liberals resist the temptation to abuse the power to dissolve."

ABERRATIONS

The Marriage Mart

Appearing in the September issue of one of the digest-size magazines which are intended primarily for sale to young North American Women is an article which explains why scientists in general are great catches as husbands, and then goes on to present a comprehensive five-year plan for catching one. The significant thing here is not the article itself, for one swallow does not make a summer, nor does one magazine article create a trend. The article is worthy of note only because it is typical: there is a whole new generation of women's magazines apparently conceived and executed upon the assumption that the young woman's only task in life is to find a suitable husband. Major considerations in this pursuit are the prospect's earning power, job security, mental stability, and fidelity; compatibility does not seem to enter the picture at all.

Campus morality has been the focus of increasing concern among educators, clergymen, and others in positions of moral responsibility. It is frequently assumed that sexual morals are in

a state of decline, to wit, restrictions are being eased and promiscuity is not held in the contempt which is formerly experienced. The "blame" for this state of affairs is usually directed to "girlic" magazines, European movies, etc. But if the values inherent in the respectable women's publications are being adopted within our society, the cold calculation of inter-personal relationships and the frank commercialism, it can be no surprise that sexual activities have lost their fairy-tale luster. As in all other areas, there is a price to be paid for social change. If marriage is to be approached practically, it may be at the expense of romanticism.

The epistle points out some pertinent facts, such as "Men with a degree of Master of Science average \$12,000 per year, against slightly less than \$10,000 for those with a degree of Master of Arts," or again that scientists are involved in far fewer divorce actions than other occupational groups.

Then comes the Great Scheme. (It is not a great scheme

to land some particular scientist that has caught a girl's attention, it is a Great Scheme to get any scientist.) There are loads of good little tips; the hunter is advised to attend a co-educational university which offers science credits, she is advised to take science courses which she thinks she cannot pass, then to hire male science student to tutor her... on no account should she appear smarter than the average girl... she should take math courses... and so forth.

In an effort to a more practical approach to marriage the idea of "romance" has been completely supplanted. Where a man used to court a woman, it has now become fashionable (at least in women's magazines) for a woman to court a man.

Of course, it is not necessarily true that a great proportion of coeds subscribe to these attitudes. On reading the article in question, one attractive Dal girl said "That's ridiculous!" But is it possible that such a marked trend in "respectable" journalism can have no effect at all?

HAMLET IN HALIFAX

Barbour on Burton

In the 4th act of Hamlet, the King mentions "the distracted multitude who like not in their judgement, but their eyes;" and perhaps this electrovision production (Capital Theatre) was aimed at them. If so, it still failed of its objective, because visually, the production was as dull as dishwater. Sir John Gielgud's scheme for presenting Hamlet in rehearsal clothes proved one thing, at any rate. Ruffs and chilterlings, Elizabethan costumes, appreciably help a production. Mootor, even if his bearing is kingly, which Alfred Drake's was not, cannot look very kingly in cardigan and white pants. Besides, there was enough slight costuming to confuse the audience, as sword, sword buckles, and other properties appeared where the text demanded them. Moreover, the shadow

of the ghost was dressed in armour. In other words, the cast looked out of place.



Hamlet is a difficult play. It demands the absolute best that any actor can give, in even the minor roles. But there is more to a production than just arranging for a group of good actors to be on the same stage. They must learn to work together. The actor who essays the part of Hamlet must try to arrive at a unified conception of the character and then carry that conception out throughout the length of the production. This production was typically Broadway in construction. It was jerry-built, slapped together for the rubes. Everyone tried to upstage everyone else. Lines were sped across the footlights in an effort to wrest attention to the speaker. Sir John Gielgud's perpetrated what can only be called a triumph of miscasting. Laertes was a football player. Claudius was a musical-comedy villain. Alfred Drake kept taking stances - he would place his feet and then say something. No one could possibly mistake him for an Elizabethan king. Polonius (Hugh Cronyn) was a comedian, although he at least kept the audience interested. In many scenes he was completely believable. An old busybody who accepted abuse so as to get further in his little schemes. Linda Marsh did not look the way Ophelia somehow should. She could only prove she was mad by screaming her beautiful lyric songs. That isn't enough. Some international comedy, for a change, was sup-

plied by George Rose as the just grave digger.

Richard Burton is a very good actor. I still believe this. But his Hamlet does not help me to sustain this belief. Mr. Burton has given in to the mob. He evokes Hamlet a spoiled movie star. He yells and screams. His voice is one of the finest vocal instruments in the acting world today, and yet he seemed to be continually fighting against honest expression. Occasionally he would begin a scene with such poetry that you found yourself praying that he could keep it up. Immediately he would start ranting again. His conception of the part was not coherent. We could recognize no personal Hamlet, no discernable individual beneath all the posturing. Why? No one can say. Burton did act the witty exchange with Polonius, and the scene with the king after Polonius' murder beautifully, but he completely messed up the famous "Get thee to a nunnery scene" with Ophelia.

There were a number of little pieces of business that made one realize that some thought had been spent in the production but always on minor things.

Electrovision is certainly no revolution - especially with the fuzzy images, bad, ill-timed closeups and rough sound reproduction.

This production was designed to make it on the strength of its big names alone. In terms of sales, I guess it does. As a valid production of one of the greatest plays in the English language it is an abysmal failure.



COME BLOW YOUR HORN

Little Leon Blue

Review by Douglas Barbour

"COME BLOW YOUR HORN" is a quintessential Broadway comedy - "light and witty", by which I mean it has no ulterior intellectual motive. It is designed solely to please. Nonetheless, let no one assume it is thus easier to produce than an avant-garde piece of theatre by Albee or Brecht. It is not. Such a play is designed to float like a balloon; heavy acting will weight it with lead and the well known bomb will result. It's my pleasure to report that the Neptune's production of Come Blow Your Horn is no bomb. It is played as lightly and gaily as could be asked and some of the performances are scintillating. The quality of emotional balance, so necessary in a comedy of this sort, is always evident. No one takes unjust advantage of the many opportunities to overact, an action which would have destroyed the delicate unreality of the whole thing.

For the play is concerned with a real situation, but it deals with it in a land of fantasy, somewhere between the insidious unconsciousness of America and the happy hunting grounds of a slight-

ly grownup Peter Pan. The old double standard is presented as an absolute - it is good for a man to sow a few wild oats and then settle down with a good (substitute "nice") girl to be a success in business. The plot of the play is more concerned with the wild oat sowing, but the ending is happy because the older son comes home to the roost. Surprisingly this goes very well on the stage. The dialogue skirts the truly obscene and terrifying by sticking to the unspoken euphemistic all the way through. It is for the most part titillatingly funny.

The Baker parents are excellently played by Bernard Behrens and Mary MacMurray. Mr. Baker is an ogre of sorts and represents the sole source of conflict in the play. Despite this fact, the audience must be able to reserve some sympathy for him at the end. Mr. Behrens accomplishes this. We laugh heartily at his every appearance, but in the final scene we are happy as all get out to see him break down and accept Coonie Dayton. The role of the mother is one an actress could

sleepwalk through, but the audience would soon be asleep too. Mary McMurray does not do this. Instead she gives a rich characterization of the woebegone, excitable mother and has the audience holding their sides. She is dumpy and impossible on the phone, but she always seems to know what to say. This is perhaps, Miss McMurray's triumph of the summer, even better than her sparkling Maria in "Twelfth Night."

The minor roles are well played by David Renton, David Brown, Roberta Maxwell and Milo Ringman. The scenery, the Neptune's only "fourth wall" set of the summer, was well displayed. Leon Major, always proficient in staging comedy, pared the parts well and integrated them skillfully. Another sign of progress is that the actors are beginning to assume the dimensions of a cohesive group - absolutely essential in a repertory theatre. The Neptune has shown itself capable of taking both the modern Come Blow Your Horn and Twelfth Night and making them scintillate.

Students reject Goldwater

by John Cleveland
FEATURES EDITOR
Dal Gazette

If the American Presidential election were held today, with Canadian students enfranchised, 84 per cent would vote for Lyndon Johnson. Only 6 per cent would support Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona, Republican nominee.

This is the result of a poll taken of a cross section of Canadian university students from across the nation attending Dalhousie University. All faculties, graduate and undergraduate, are well represented in the sample. The Canadian political alignment of those queried reflects recent electoral results indicating that the respondents are truly representative.

Opinions did not vary greatly with the sex of the respondent. Apparently, Goldwater has no sex appeal to Canadians. Girls reacted similarly to almost all questions even when asked what image they had of him. No student could view Goldwater as a "father or family man" or a greying, handsome "sedate senator." On the contrary, several persons had uncomplimentary views of his personality and even his intelligence.

All non-American foreign students queried were staunchly opposed to Goldwater, unanimously naming civil rights and defence policy as their reasons. Very few students had first-hand knowledge of the man and his policies. Fifty-five per cent saw neither party convention. Only six persons had read any of Goldwater's books. This reliance on second-hand information was reflected in the answers of later questions. The students invariably gave the same priority to political issues suggested by the Canadian press. Civil rights, extremism, and Goldwater's foreign policy, favorite topics in Canadian editorial columns, were cited as the major issues. However, at the same time, it becomes clear that the American campaign has not penetrated into Canada. Most students showed little knowledge of Hubert Humphrey and William E. Miller, many were failing to be acquainted with their names. The issues of the moral state of the American nation and the political scandals during the Democratic administration, themes stressed in the Goldwater-Miller campaign, were not accepted as important by 88 per cent of the students questioned. Furthermore, 88 per cent were unaware of the forces and personalities fighting against Goldwater within the Republican party. This reflects an interest in Goldwater as an independent phenomenon rather than as a representative of a political shift of wind in the United States.

Knowledge of Goldwater's religion and political voting record is scanty, 16 per cent thought him to be Jewish. He is Episcopalian. The image of Goldwater is that of an extreme radical south-western right-winger with all that the stereotype implies. Thus, many persons made the mistake of stating that Goldwater voted for the recent tax cut. The Canadian student has a conception of types, not facts.

Most people saw Goldwater as a dangerous extremist. Sixty-seven per cent felt that the chances of war would be enhanced if Goldwater became President. Extremism was mentioned as a political issue by 49 per cent. Seventy-one persons saw Goldwater the man to be either a radical or a reactionary. Some questioned his responsibility and even his intelligence. Only ten students stressed his honesty whereas 20 per cent thought of him as irrational, 25 per cent as an idealist and 30 per cent as self-contradictory and vacillating. Even Goldwater's professed supporters saw the same faults in their

man, classing him as an impulsive and self-contradictory militarist or businessman. The Goldwaterites agreed with the other students on the importance of civil rights and defence policies.

Some of the answers were particularly revealing. A male science student believed that Wallace was Goldwater's running mate. A graduate thought "Senator MacArthur" (McCarthy?) was holding down second position on the Republic ticket. Asking students to name the greatest difference between the two candidates, many people simply replied "sanity" or "brains". Others viewed Johnson as a real liberal (not associated with Kennedy who was distinguished by two students as a "moderate").

Some further reasons may be offered to explain the overwhelming opposition to Goldwater. Canadians, not faced with the racial problem (although there are 7,000 negroes in Halifax) probably objected to Goldwater's civil rights stand on intellectual and moral grounds. Traditionally middle-of-the-road in politics, Canadians can easily reject a man who they regard overwhelmingly as an extremist. The other top issue, defence policy, is also not a domestic American problem and it affects Canadians directly.

On the whole, students appeared interested in the results of the election and were prepared to give serious reasons in support of their choice. However, the poll also reflected a surprising ignorance of the latitude of the problems posed by Goldwater's candidacy. Too many Canadians students have passively and uncritically relied for all other information on incomplete news reports.

* MORE THAN ONE ANSWER GIVEN IN ASTERISKED QUESTIONS WHICH ACCOUNTS FOR TOTAL PERCENTAGE OVER 100.

1. By what party was Senator Goldwater nominated as Presidential candidate in the 1964 election?

Republican	89%
Democrat	3%
Didn't Know	8%

2. What state did he represent in the U.S. Senate?

Arizona	74%
Other states	7%
Didn't Know	8%

3 a Who are his Democratic opponents?

i Johnson	89%
ii Humphrey	69%

b What states did they represent in the Senate?

i Texas	69%
ii Minnesota	26%

4. Who do you predict will win the Presidential election?

Johnson	93%
Goldwater	5%
Uncertain	2%

5. Did you see all/part of the Democratic/Republican convention?

Both conventions	23%
Republican convention only	12%
Democratic convention only	10%
Neither	55%

6. Have you heard Goldwater speak? What was your reaction?

Favourable	19%
Unfavourable	46%
Neutral	10%
Have not heard him speak	25%

7. Have you read any of Goldwater's books? What was your reaction?

Favourable	1%
Unfavourable	3%
Neutral	2%
Had not read any of his books	94%

*8. In your opinion, where does Senator Goldwater stand politically?

a. Anarchist	1%
b. Fascist	6%
c. Militarist	15%
d. Fiscal Conservative	22%
e. Right wing Western radical	47%
f. No political philosophy	4%
g. Typical Southerner	15%

9. What is Goldwater's religion?

Anglican	25%
Jewish	16%
Protestant (Non-Anglican)	41%
No religion	5%
Did not know	13%

10. GOLDWATER OR JOHNSON WHICH MAN WOULD YOU VOTE FOR IF YOU WERE AN AMERICAN?

GOLDWATER	6%
JOHNSON	84%
WOULD NOT VOTE	10%

11. a Who is Goldwater's running mate?

Miller	62%
Someone else	6%
Did not know	32%

b. What was his previous Government position?

New York Congressman	18%
Senator	17%
State Governor	3%
Previous President	1%
Did not know	61%

c Do you approve of Goldwater's choice?

Approved choice	20%
Disapproved choice	9%
Neutral or no opinion	71%

12. Would the election of Goldwater enhance the chance of world war?

Yes	67%
No	23%
Undecided	10%

*13. What issues will be the deciding factors in the choice of the president?

1. Civil Rights	85%
2. Taxation	12%
3. Social Welfare	21%
4. Defence Strategy	59%
5. Degree of gov't control of economy	21%
6. Moral State of Nation	12%
7. Bobby Baker and other scandals	5%
8. Extremism	49%

14. What parties would you support in a Canadian Federal election?

Liberal	35%
Progressive Conservative	25%
New Democrat	16%
Other	2%
Don't Know	22%

15. What is the most important difference between Johnson and Goldwater?

Extremism	16%
Defense and foreign policy	10%
Philosophical Liberal or Conservative viewpoint	18%
Intelligence and common sense	17%
Civil rights	8%
No answer	22%
Other Differences	9%

*16. Which of the following bills did Goldwater vote for in the Senate?

Civil Rights	4%
Limited Disarmament agreement with Russia	10%
Tax Cut	36%
Peace Corps	25%
Medical Care to Aged	19%

(NOTE: Goldwater opposed all of these bills. None is correct answer.)

17. Name three prominent Republicans who

a. Opposed Goldwater publicly before the Convention.

Scranton	45%
Eisenhower	16%
Nixon	18%
Rockefeller	53%
Lodge	22%
Didn't Know	23%

b. Do not publicly support Goldwater at present.

Keating	15%
Javits	2%
Rockefeller	16%
Others	7%
Didn't Know	60%

18. What do you think immediately, upon hearing the name Goldwater?

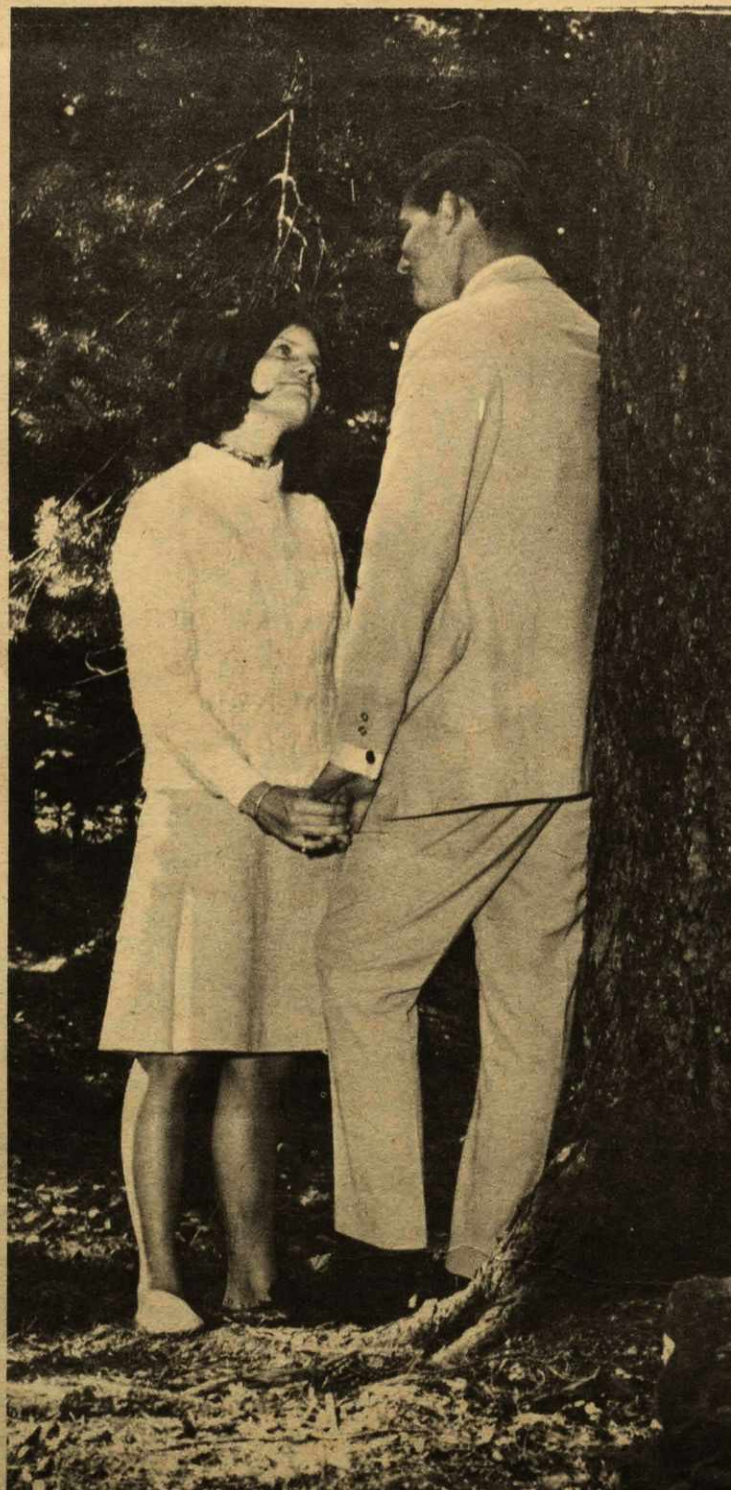
Western cowboy	2%
Businessman	11%
Southerner	11%
Military Man	2%
Fiery radical	54%
Sedate Senator	No One
Father and Family man	No One
None of the above	23%

*19. Which of the following adjectives would you choose to describe Goldwater.

A Radical	39%
Conservative	26%
Classical-Liberal	2%
Reactionary	32%
Progressive	9%
B Idealist	25%
Pragmatic	7%
Militaristic	32%
Rugged Individual	21%
Moralist	No One
Businesslike	7%
Genius	1%
Simple	7%
C Honest	10%
Crafty	6%
Sincere	15%
Self-Contradictory	30%
Rational	4%
Irrational	20%
Imperturbable	No One
Impulsive	31%

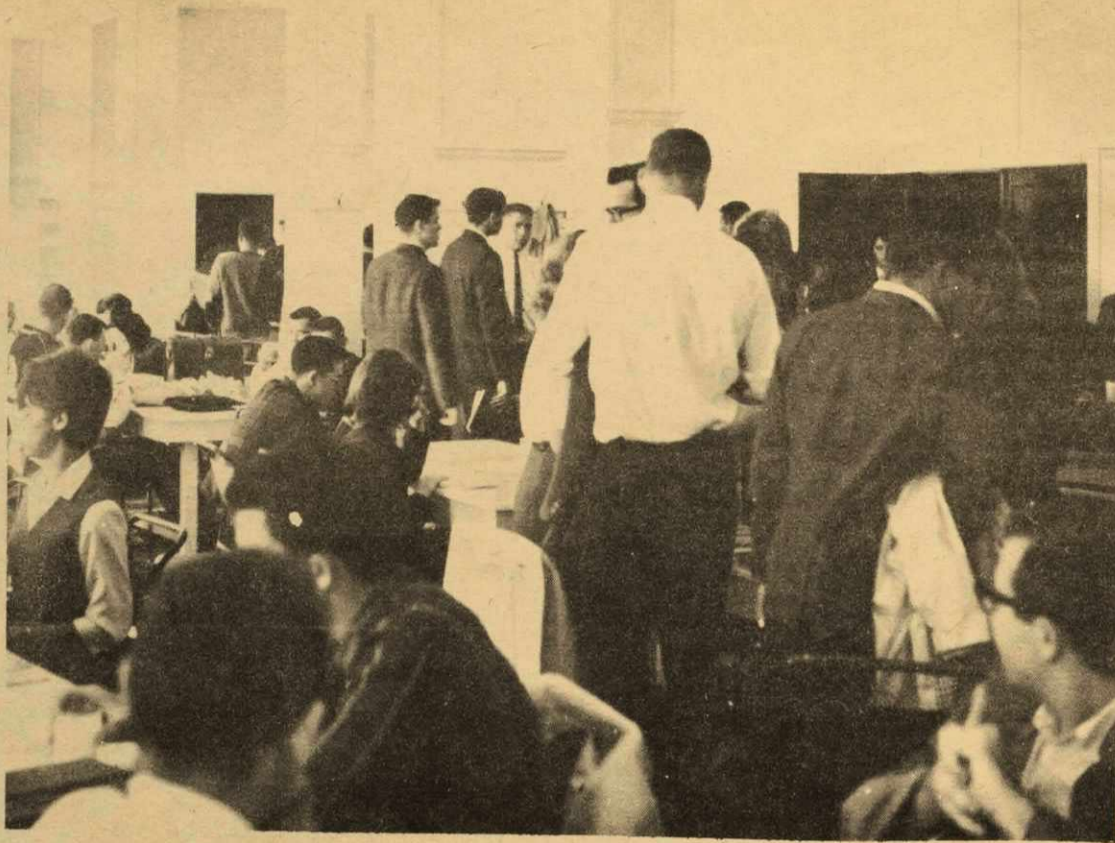
*20. What particular issues and political ideas come to mind on hearing the name Goldwater?

Civil Rights	51%
War & Defence Policy	45%
Others	less than 6%



'In your heart' are you sure he is right?

Day sees 1357.....



The same old crowd in a new canteen

Versa Foods (formerly called Vendomatic) which operates the kitchens in the Men's Residences of Dalhousie and King's, now runs the Arts Annex Canteen. Versa Foods new equipment, worth about \$20,000, was paid for by the University.

Mr. Hoffman, who is the Manager of the Canteen and the Assistant Manager of Versa Food Services on Campus, mentioned that on one day last week

there were 1,357 customers in the new canteen, the majority being served in a three hour lunch period. The main problem, the long line-ups, is due partially to the increase in the number of students, as well as to the constant staff turn-over. Also the canteen now serves hot food, which takes more time.

Mr. Hoffman emphasized that once the students become more familiar with the menu and his staff more experienced, there will be a definite speed-up. He also plans to have the students serve themselves coffee and tea.

Mr. Hoffman intends to open a Tuck Shop at the back of the cafeteria where he said he would sell such things as "Bromos for those Monday mornings," between classes snacks, and eventually coffee and sandwiches. The Tuck Shop, he hopes, will attract many of the canteen patrons, thereby shortening the lines.

Mr. Hoffman says that since the cost of food is increasing everywhere, in order to run the canteen in a business-like manner and make a margin of profit as well as pay for staff and storage, he had to increase the prices of some of his items.

He told the Gazette that he was pleased with the co-operation of the students and that he welcomes any suggestions for better service.

Secretary for Council

"On a motion of Council, Mrs. Fiona Parry has been hired as a full-time secretary for the Student Council," said Peter Herrndorf, President of the Student Council.

"We were looking for someone who was young enough to be on a friendly basis with the students, but who was married at the same time," he said.

The Council put an advertisement in the Halifax paper and twelve applications were received. Each of the applicants was interviewed, and ultimately Mrs. Parry was chosen.

"I'm very pleased to have the opportunity of meeting young Canadians," Mrs. Parry, an Englishwoman, brought up in East Africa, said, "and I am looking forward to working here."

Anthropology offered

Anthropology, "the whole science of man", will be offered this year under the supervision of the Sociology Department. Two professors, Dr. P. Gravel and Dr. V. Serl have been hired to teach the new course. Dr. Gravel described it as "Coming in at ground level for spreading the good work."

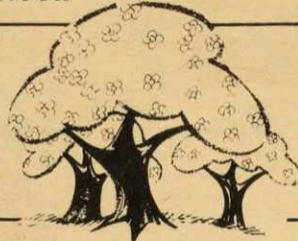
Anthropology I will be conducted as a survey in cultural and linguistic studies; Anthropology II examines social structures and man's adaptation to environment. The peoples south of the Sahara Desert, Dr. Gravel's specialty, are studied in Anthropology III. This field work has covered important paleontological material, rich in fossils, which will be a vital component of the third course.

Beginning at the University of Toronto, the study of Anthropology has expanded across Canada, with probably the best department at the University of British Columbia. Dalhousie is pioneering the study in the Maritime Provinces.

Although not mentioned in the current Calendar, Dr. Gravel feels that there has been a "satisfactory response." Approximately fifty-five are registered in the three courses and there would possibly be more if it were not for timetable conflicts.

Dr. Gravel emphasizes the need for basic research and regrets the lack of money.

"It is unfortunate that Canada is lacking in that; everything is to be done in Anthropology."



CHOWDER PARTY RENAMED

Loss Leaders Clambake

A Chowder Party for Alumni and Students, scheduled by the Fall Festival Committee for October 10, has been renamed "Loss Leaders Clambake".

Tom Lynch, Chairman of the Committee, told the Student Council that unexpected complications during the summer had stalled the notification of his plans to the Alumni Board of Governors until mid-September. The Board of Governors apparently believed that it was too late to contact the Alumni and withheld official support. Mr.

Lynch told the Gazette that he was naturally disappointed that the Alumni were not officially participating in Homecoming Weekend, which was created especially to bring students and Alumni together. He said that he was sure that Alumni would come anyway, and that an advertising campaign was already planned to inform them of the events.

The Homecoming Weekend on the 8th, 9th and 10th of October, will rival Winter Carnivals of other years with its arsenal of entertainers.

The first big name, Moe Koffman, will give a jazz concert in the Rink the first night. The

Rooftop Singers, of "Walk Right In" fame, will sing to the students on the 9th, again in the Rink. Following the folk performance, there will be a Pep Rally behind the Arts and Administration Building, to prepare Dalhousie lung power for the UNB football game Saturday afternoon (the 10th). The "Clambake" will just precede the game.

Moe Koffman will organize an orchestra to play for the Ball at the Mall, 8:30 Saturday night. The fraternities have tentatively approved of having "Open Houses" after the Ball so that students will not be forced by Halifax "blue laws" to quit at midnight.

on Up

Enrollment at Dalhousie Law School will likely quadruple by 1970, University Vice-President Read, Dean Emeritus of the school, said last week.

The proposed construction of a million dollar law school near the Studley campus will accommodate 300 students Dean Read said.

He intimated that the new building may be completed by the start of the 1966 academic year.

The new Law School will include a library for 80,000 volumes, offices for the faculty which will gradually be expanded to 22, seminar rooms and a moot court.

The Vice-President said 78 of 164 applicants were accepted at the Law School this year. By comparison there were only 81 applicants in 1963.

"So you can see what's happening here in the way of expansion. The same thing is happening across the country", Dean Read said.

Campus Canada, Canada's only national student publication, will benefit on this year's first issue from a Student Council guarantee of \$87.50. The Council passed the motion of support last Spring when it was revealed that the allegedly excellent magazine was having financial difficulty. The guarantee only covers the first issue, in the hope that it will catch on with the students on its own merit.

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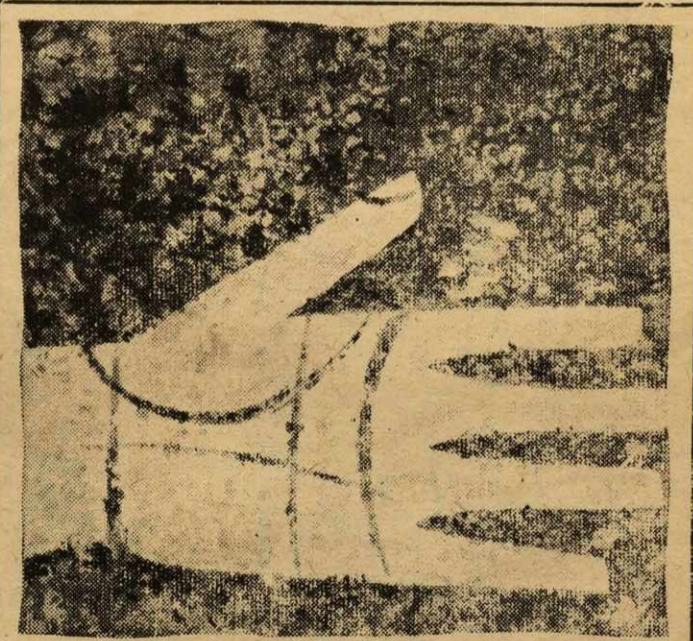
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ROYAL BANK

HOUSE, STEWART AT REGATTA

Peter House with crew John Stewart won the right to represent Dal at the Canadian University Sailing Association Regatta by winning the final heat in a race series held last Sunday at the Royal Canadian Navy Sailing Club. The national final will be held on the Thanksgiving weekend at the Royal St. Lawrence Yacht Club in Montreal.

Fourteen crews took part in Sunday's races with seven boats in each race, with the first three finishers racing in the final. John MacKeigan emerged as victor in the first heat with House finishing second while Mike Ashton won the second race by a wide margin over Pete Lightfoot. In the final heat, during which winds gusted to 40 miles per hour, House came home in front by some 50 seconds.

The results of the final heat were:-

1. P. House
 2. Peter Lightfoot
 3. Pete Horne
 4. John MacKeigan
 5. Bill Brymer
- DNF Mike Ashton

I think...

J. F. R.

Acadia at Mount A. Neither of the opening-game performances by these teams got rave notices, but going on their respective performances against the Tigers, the Mounties should have little trouble in dispersing of the Axemen. Mount A should emerge victorious by more than two touchdowns.

Dalhousie at Shearwater. The Flyers dropped their first two games to the Stad Sailors but still should have enough to down the Tigers. With a considerable weight advantage and a strong backfield the Airmen should emerge a one touchdown victor in tomorrow's game.

Stadacona at St. Dunstan's. St. Dunstan's are an unknown quality, but going on the strength of their last year's finishes and the Sailors strong showing in their first two outings, the Saints should get soundly licked in this league opener.

SMU at St. F.X. The X-men put on the type of performance you can expect from a Don Loney coached team last week as they completely dominated the Huskies even more than the 20-6 score would indicate. With the advantage of their home field, the X-men should win by about the same margin.

Last week 1 right
3 wrong

Noting last week's miserable predictions, I may be way out in left field here, as the Tigers may surprise.

Students having paid a deposit for last years year-book are requested to pay the remainder, and pick up their copy immediately... Those not picked up will be resold.

SAVE 50¢
Buy Football Tickets
For Tomorrow's
Game at Athletic
Office Today
1/2 Price

JV Tigers Crush SMU

The Atlantic Football "B" Section opened last Saturday with the Dal J V's edging St. Mary's Junior Varsity 12-10 in an evenly matched game played at S M U.

The Huskies opened the scoring in the first quarter for a touchdown by Sam Kelly and a safety to lead 8-0 at the end of the quarter. Before the half ended, however, playing-coach John St. Amand plowed over from the 3-yard line to notch the first Bengal major. The Half ended 8-6 in favor of SMU.

In the scoreless third quarter

the teams battled between the thirties and it was not until early in the final period that J. T. Doyle put Dal ahead to stay. Playing a strong game at halfback, Doyle ran over from the five-yard stripe for Dal's second major. St. Mary's added a second team safety touch to make the final score 12-10.

On the whole, the game was a rather scrappy, loosely played affair, but the Dal coaching staff (St. Amand and Gord Marler) felt that in as much as the Tigers had only been practicing one week

the team put on a very creditable show. The Junior Bengals play their next game in the five-team "B" Section tomorrow afternoon at 4 p.m. when they play host to the Shearwater Furies.

SAVE 50¢
Buy Football Tickets
For Tomorrow's
Game at Athletic
Office Today
1/2 Price

Dalhousie University will hold an "Open House" on the afternoons and evenings of March 4th and 5th.

"This will be an opportunity for the people of Halifax and Nova Scotia to inspect the University and its facilities. Displays prepared by students will indicate the calibre of work being done," said Khoo Teng Lek, chairman of the D.O.H. committee.

"D.O.H. will promote better relationships between non-students and students. It will also tie in with the University Expansion Campaign, and with the program to inform high school students of the benefits of attending Dalhousie," Mr. Lek said.

Dat balloch Girls Sports

The D.G.A.C. program for the future is looking better and better. On Monday the fifth, there is judo (girls only) at 6:30 in the gym. Everyone has to turn up for this-just think how handy it may turn out to be! To make sure none of the girls forget their natural female gentleness - the judo will be followed by a modern dance class. There seems to be a lot of enthusiasm for this, so a really good turnout is expected.

Field Hockey - We must have some expert players on the field hockey team. After all, those great big football players only beat them 1-0 in the field hockey game they played last Saturday. One of the girls on the team said that the only way the boys won was by stepping all over the girls feet and and their heads kept getting in the way of the ball! Today there is an exhibition game against Kings. With a little bit of enthusiasm from all the other girls, the Dal. team has it made. That means they want you out there cheering and giving them lots of support. This also applies to the game against Acadia the following week.

Other major league sports are also getting underway. Varsity volleyball starts on Thursday night at 6:30 in the gym. There will be practices every Tuesday and Thursday night at this time. All this tremendous work is finalized at the big tournament held at U.N.B. on the weekend of November 21st. and 22nd. Lessons

in volleyball will be given to any wanting them.

Now we shall take a look at the Minor-type sports.

Soccer - Now I am sure everyone has some idea about soccer and I'm also sure you've heard that it is possible for girls to play sports even though you do laugh at it. Seriously, this could be a lot of fun if we got enough girls interested. There is going to be a game on the Dalhousie football field on Saturday, October 17th. at 10:30. No one has to be a pro at it - in fact, there are no requirements at all, except a bit of one, vigour and vitality and we're all set. Once we've conquered soccer maybe we can go out to ice-hockey and football!

Many have been asking about fencing. There are no exact details at the moment, but there have been whispers in the wind that Professor Whittier may be coaching it. However, more definite plans will be made in the future.

Tennis doesn't seem to be getting its full quota of enthusiasm this year. Everyone complains that there isn't a varsity team to try out for but when asked to sign up for a small tournament. Most say they're not good enough. A certain anonymous tennis manager says she is willing to give any girls lessons; she says they won't be the most professional, but will guarantee they'll be a great help.

FALL FESTIVAL



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But at least we didn't lose.....

In their first game of the 1964 season last Saturday, Dalhousie Tigers and Acadia Axemen fought to a 7-7 draw before a near capacity crowd of enthusiastic fans at Studley Field. Although many Dal supporters were disappointed by the final outcome, they should be most pleased with the strong showing of their obviously improved and superior Tigers.

The true stars of the game were the Dal defensive team who so well contained the Acadia offense that only once did it manage to cross into Dal territory. The Tiger defense limited Acadia to 77 yards on the ground and almost stifled quarterback Lorrrie Schwartz's aerial attack. The aerial attack seemed to be the basis of Acadia's offensive strategy.

Offensively, Tiger linemen pushed the Axemen all over the field while the backfield with Mark Offman at the helm rolled off an impressive 200 yards rushing along with 100 yards through the air. Although Dal had several good opportunities to make the game a runaway, the Tigers seemed to lack poise despite their obvious desire. However, Dal Head Coach Rutigliano will certainly keep this in mind and eliminate the problems in the practices prior to the next game.

Dal opened the scoring in the second quarter with halfback Bill Standish crossing the line on a dive play of about two yards. Gary Sutor kicked the convert and Tigers led 7-0. Acadia tied the score



easily in the fourth quarter when sparkplug Keith Caldwell went into the end zone on an off-tackle play and then converted his own touchdown. Despite Dal's harrowing attempts for — first — a field goal, and then, a rouge deep in Acadian territory with the minute flag up, the teams remained deadlocked 7-7.

After the game, Dalhousie Coach Rutigliano spoke on behalf

of the whole team when he assured Dal fans that the deadlock would be broken quite convincingly when the teams meet in Wolfville later this season for a return match. When asked for his comment on the Tiger's season opener, Mr. Rutigliano stated, "We are organized now and we are going to hurt somebody."

Tomorrow, the Tigers will have a chance to prove this statement when they meet Shearwater Flyers at Bidwell Field in Dartmouth. The Flyers who have just lost two consecutive games to

Stadacona Sailors, should prove stiff competition for the hungry, healthy Bengals; but since the Flyer offensive game is not unlike that of Acadia, much depending on the pass, the Dal defense should be able to repeat last Saturday's stalwart performance by containing the airmen as they did the Axemen. This factor, combined with the practice which the Dal offensive will have received in the past week, indicates that the Tigers should win handily over the faltering Shearwater team.

Tigers try to find hole at center of field last Saturday early in game. The frustrated Tigers shoot for Flyers tomorrow afternoon.

(Munroe Photo)

IN THIS CORNER

by
Jamie Richardson

The football Tigers opened this AFC schedule last Saturday and came within four yards (or closer) of winning this first league game since last year's league opener. In a wild game ending scramble (a scramble which culminated in fisticuffs) the Bengals, in a confused and agonizing series of downs, were unable to break the 7-7 deadlock.

Coach Rutigliano, in looking over last week's game, felt that the last-second confusion and the Tigers' subsequent inability to score were primarily caused by a number of poor calls from the bench (more specifically from himself). On the whole, he thought that the team, although a bit ragged offensively, played a strong defensive game, and he himself had perhaps made the proper calls in the dying seconds, the Tigers would have won the league opener which, according to statistics, they well deserved. With only one serious injury (Tom Christie broke his collar bone) the Coach feels the Tigers should put on a much stronger show against Shearwater tomorrow and should emerge with a victory.

STANISH OUTSTANDING

This corner feels that credit should go where credit is due and that Bill Stanish should receive some recognition for his outstanding performance in last week's game. Besides scoring Dal's only touchdown, the Toronto native played an outstanding two-way game, intercepting two passes for long run backs covering 37 yards in ten carries and grabbing a pass for nineteen more yards.

CROSS COUNTRY RUNNING

Dal won the first in a series of dual cross country meets to be held this fall last Saturday as they bested Acadia 17-19

(lowest score wins) for the Tigers. Don Gladwin, covering the 2-3/4 mile course, hit the tape with a time of 13 minutes, 45 seconds, while Kane and Beazley both of Acadia finished shortly thereafter. The Dal team consisted of Gladwin, Rick Meade, Carl Purcell, and Tom Barkhouse. Tomorrow the second meet takes place at Studley with Mount A providing the opposition. The cross country will begin at 1:49 and will finish just before the start of the Dal-Mount A soccer game.

SWIM COURSE!

A Red Cross instructors course is presently underway every Monday night from 8-9 at the YMCA pool with Mike Nihill as instructor. The course is designed to raise candidates' skill to the level where they can obtain a Red Cross Instructor's Certificate and the Bronze Medallion of the Royal Life Saving Society. People with these two qualifications should find it easy to find jobs as lifeguard during the summer since there is a great shortage of skilled people in aquatics. Those interested should register at the Athletic office in the Gymnasium.

SPORT SHORTS

Anybody interested in fencing either foil or epee, should contact Colin Howell at 455-2273... Tech and SMU have both dropped out of varsity hockey... Girls' judo being held every Monday night in the lower gym... On Tuesday night there will be man's judo, so the girls will have no unfair advantage... At last week's football game there were 2076 paid admissions... Those interested in Learn to Swim classes should contact the gym office... as they will be starting in the near future...

The drunk boarded the crowded city bus and stood facing all the other passengers. Realizing that something was wrong, he finally said: "I suppose you are all wondering why I called this meeting."



Dal Cross-country Man
RICK MEADE

★ ★ ★

INTERFACULTY SPORTS

Sunday football at Dal

BY JOHN TILLEY
Gazette Sports Writer

Dr. Hicks has given the DAAC permission to play interfaculty football games on Sunday. This has been made necessary by faculty timetables, and as a result, many of the games for the upcoming season are scheduled on Sundays.

Sunday October 4, 12:30 - 1:30 Arts vs Comm; Sunday October 4, 1:30 - 2:30, Law vs Meds; Tuesday October 6, 1 - 2, Pharmacy vs Comm; Wednesday October 7, 1 - 2, Engineers vs Dents; Friday October 9, 1 - 2, Law vs

Engineers; Sunday October 11, 12:30 - 1:30, Arts vs Dents; Sunday October 11, 1:30 - 2:30, Science vs Pharmacy.

There are certain basic regulations for interfac football which must be observed — all team captains should be aware of these rules: Teams not showing up ready to play within ten minutes of scheduled time will forfeit that game. There will be no re-scheduling of defaulted games. Any conflicts in scheduling must be settled by Sandy MacDonald — 422-7371, local 690 — not later than one full week before the game has been scheduled for play.

BETTER YEAR —

Soccer Team Preps

From all prospects the 1964 edition of the soccer Tigers should be a much improved aggregation over the squad which finished last year's schedule with a creditable record of three wins, two losses, and one tie.

With nine returning lettermen including stalwarts Norm Hall, Don Hookey and Malcolm McFarlane, freshman coach Dennis Selders is confident of fielding a strong, well-balanced team. Newcomers Shah Ali, Mervyn LaCroy should strengthen the

Interfaculty sports are as important to any campus as inter-collegiate sports. Everyone is urged to either participate or to cheer their various teams. The interfaculty program of sports activities at Dal gives every person on campus a chance to participate in almost every sport. Don't miss your chance to play interfac football.

Cresswell predicts that neither Stirling Moss or A. J. Foyt will win the "Little Indianapolis" 500 to be run by the D.A.A.C. Nov. 14.

Tigers as should goal tender, Ken Murray, who will try to fill the big shoes of imported goalie, Bob Evans.

In daily practices thus far (held at 7:30 a.m.) Coach Selders has been emphasizing conditioning exercises in preparing its Bengals play in the MIAA Soccer League. The opening game for the Tigers will be tomorrow afternoon at 2:00 p.m. when they host the defending champion Mount Allison Mounties.

TOKYO OLYMPICS

For a good portion of this month, the world's attention will be focussed on Tokyo, where the best amateur athletes in the world are attempting to bring honour to their countries.

Competition is the essence of the Olympics. Each athlete must give an all-out effort to win, to defeat his rivals. Yet, away from the field of battle, these athletes are not representatives of different, often opposed, countries. They are not of different races, different colours. They are of a brotherhood, bound by ties of

common interest and demonstrating common respect.

Those of us who cannot compete at Tokyo can certainly learn a lesson from these Olympics. It is possible to differ ideologically, religiously, racially, and still be brothers. When we can all recognize this fact — and not until we do — we can hold out real hope for lasting world peace.

Fyodor Dostovesky pointed this out when he said "Until you have become really, in actual fact, a brother to everyone, brotherhood will not come to pass."

Fall Festival



Mary Jill
Fricker



Mary
Mahon



Sherry
Young



Cathy
Logan



Ann
Rungus

1964

1965

Epicurean Weekend Oct. 9-11

Three days of epicurean delight are promised during the Fall Festival and alumni Homecoming Weekend, October 8-10.

Concerts, football games, folk-singing, frat parties, and dances fill a fun-packed program designed to appeal to both students and alumni.

Thursday, October 8th at 8:00 p.m. marks the official opening when Moe Koffman's flute echoes throughout the rink. This celebrated musician is remembered for his work with the C.B.C. in Toronto, and especially for his hit recording, "Swinging Shepherd Blues". Backing him is his accomplished quartet.

The arrival of several busloads of cheering UNB supporters on Friday night is guaranteed to set a lively partisan atmosphere of celebration and friendly rivalry.

Another date of musical importance is October 9, when the Friday night air will be broken at 8:30 p.m. by the strains of "Walk Right In", followed by two hours of folk music. Credit for this folk sound is due to none other than the fabulous Rooftop Singers.

Formed in 1962, and working out of New York, this fine folk group has played at colleges and universities throughout the United States and Canada. The individual talents and fascinating backgrounds of the trio leave no doubt as to the reasons for their popularity. Eric Darling, their musical director, has toured the U.S., Canada, and England with no less than ten different groups,

including the famous Weavers. His tremendous ability, vocal and on the banjo and guitar, has been recorded on over thirty L.P.'s.

With a B.A. in Fine Arts and two years' post graduate study in Economics, Bill Svano, the second male member, has also lived a varied life. While at college he worked summers as a rancher, lumberjack, cook, waiter, mechanic, and economic research assistant. His travelogue includes Canada, Europe, and Scandinavia. Bill's specialty is blues and gospel songs, which he plays with deep feeling on his guitar.

Mindy Stewart has been singing since she was eleven. She has studied in Israel and toured England, France, Italy, and Switzerland. She worked in drama with a repertory company and then,

after having studied voice, began to perform in night clubs around New York.

Following the folk concert in the Dal rink, hundreds of Dal students will walk right outside to do some rooftop singing of their own at a giant "round-the-bonfire pep rally."

All students will be treated to a free feast at a pre-game clambake at 12:00 noon on Saturday in the rink. Next is an Extravaganza Football Special, beginning at 1:15 p.m. to warm up the crowd. Guites Girls (Cathy Plow, Sandy Little, Martha Cassils, Pat Balloch, Carol Purvis, Joan Robinson, and Nancy Lawlor) will challenge a seven-girl sextet composed of the Festival princesses, plus Ginny Saney and Marj Baxter, carefully coached by Tom Lynch.

The Tigers come onstage at 1:30 to tackle the UNB Red Bombers.

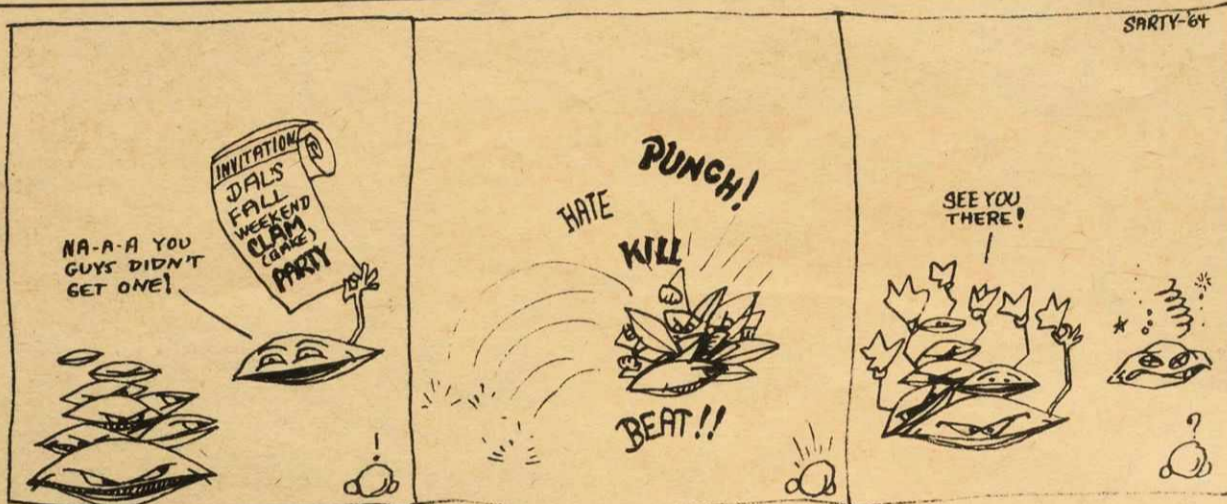
Following the game, several fraternities will be holding Open House.

The weekend will conclude Saturday with a "Fall Ball on the Mall" at the Halifax Shopping Centre. Dress is semi-formal. Students will dance to an orchestra including Moe Koffman's quartet, strengthened by the addition of several local musicians. The fraternities will open up again following the dance.

For the first time in Dal's history there will be a Freshette among five Festival Queens, each representing a different level at the University. Chosen as Queens will be a Freshette, a Sophomore, a Junior, a Senior, and an alumna.

The estimated cost of the weekend is \$6,700. Tickets will go on sale on Friday, October 1 outside the canteen and at the front door of the rink. The jazz concert will cost \$1.00, the folk concert \$1.50 per person, and the ball \$4.00 a couple.

Beginning last spring and throughout the summer, the committee, aided by others, has been working hard to prepare the Festival. Dave Reardon, secretary Cheryl Hirshfield, and publicity chairman Gordie Campbell are his assistants. Wendy Deaton is in charge of tickets, and Ginny Saney and Marjorie Baxter are looking after coronation of the Festival Queen. Member at large is Frank Hennigar. Be on the lookout for unexpected surprises, as the committee has yet to unfold all of its plans.



ON CAMPUS

Tuesday, October 6

Pre-Med Society, Room 302, Dunn Bldg.
12 noon.

There will be a general meeting of ALL DGDS personnel in Room 21 at 7:00 p.m.

Thursday, October 8

Moe Koffman Jazz Concert, Rink

Friday, October 9

Roof Top Singers, Rink

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