

U. N. B.

will
lose . . .



The Dalhousie GAZETTE

CANADA'S OLDEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

. . . because
they have
a
different
lord

VOL. XCIV

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, OCTOBER 11, 1961

No. 3

NFCUS budgets to break even

KINGSTON (CUP) — Budgeting to break even as well as reduce its accumulated surplus by more than \$1,000 NFCUS has formulated a crash campaign to wipe out the remaining deficit of approximately \$7,600.

Delegates to the annual congress here voted "to undertake certain projects of a fund raising nature," and give half the profits to the national secretariat. The other half would be used locally.

Queen's NFCUS chairman Robbie Shaw proposed the resolution and told the delegates that unless some step is taken soon, "to provide adequate funds for the implementation of policy and carrying out of some plan of action the very future of the federation may be threatened."

In the last few years as the federation has continued to expand its activities it has become increasingly difficult for it to stay in the black. Since student sources pay only 50 per cent of the total expenditure, NFCUS must devote a good portion of its energies to finding funds from outside sources to administer projects voted for at the national congress.

Supports Plan

Supporting the plan for local action, outgoing president Bruce Rawson declared "After 35 years, this may be one of the solutions to our financial problems."

In spite of the present financial situation of the federation no one suggested that it close its doors. Instead they supported the Shaw resolution and unanimously passed a motion recommending a voluntary fee increase.

The per capita fees from each member university are paid on a sliding scale based on student population. At present the average payment for each student for all NFCUS services is 41 cents. Under the proposed fee increase this would be raised by 27.7 per cent.

Each area of federation activity came under close scrutiny in an attempt to get rid of last year's accumulated deficit of

NFCUS BLASTS RCMP ACTION

KINGSTON (CUP) In the dying minutes of its final congress sessions here, NFCUS delegates expressed disapproval of the alleged actions of an RCMP officer investigating a nuclear disarmament organization at Laval.

The agent is alleged to have contacted co-eds who were members of the Combined Universities Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament (CUCND) committee on the Laval campus.

Dissapproval

The three part resolution proposed by Laval calls for NFCUS disapproval of the agent's actions, and disapproval of the excessive newspaper publicity given to the investigation. It also asked the federation to get in contact with the Justice Department and request that such actions do not occur again.

In presenting the resolution, Laval president, Renaud Santerre, said he was neither supporting nor condemning nuclear disarmament, and that he believed that the RCMP was necessary.

But he added the actions of the agent could have ruined the reputation of the members of the CUCND at Laval and stopped the movement on the campus.

Carleton seconded the resolution. Seventeen universities voted in favor of it, four were opposed and three abstained.

\$8,876.34 and break even this year.

To do this the congress drastically pared the proposed expenditure from \$7,300 in excess of revenue -which would have allowed most of the federation's projects to be carried though - to a \$776 expenditure over income.

However, the proposed revenue from per capita levy is based on enrolment figures of one year ago and therefore the actual fees collected this year will be higher, allowing the federation to break even on the year and reduce the accumulated deficit to approximately \$7,600.

Budgeted expenditures include: congress travel, \$6,000; travel information service, \$2,000; administration, \$17,197; executive expenses, salary, and travel \$12,542.

Kings Graduate Gets Rhodes For Bermuda

Kings graduate Roland A. G. Lines, has been awarded this year's Rhodes Scholarship for Bermuda.

Mr. Lines, of Pembroke, Bermuda, graduated from King's last spring with a B.Sc. with honors in physics. He won the Governor General's Gold Medal for the highest standing at King's College.

During his undergraduate years, Mr. Lines won many honors, including the Bermuda Scholarship, and the Stevenson Scholarship in 1958, the Harry Crawford Memorial Prize in 1959, and the G. H. Henderson Scholarship in 1960.

Outstanding Athlete

Mr. Lines was an outstanding soccer and basketball player, and also took an active part in debating and dramatics during his years at King's.

He is presently studying for his Master's degree in physics in the School of Graduate Studies at Dalhousie University. He will go to Oxford University in the fall of 1962 for further post-graduate work.



WICKWIRE THROWS — Ted Wickwire, the Atlantic Football Conference's most valuable player last year, shows fine form as he heads the losing Dalhousie football team.

NFCUS HEAD ARRIVES ON CAMPUS

The new president of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, Walter McLean was scheduled to arrive

on the Dalhousie Campus Wednesday to spend two days visiting with student leaders and the student body. Visits with Dr. Kerr and other faculty mem-

bers will also be arranged.

35th HEAD

Mr. MacLean, a former student council president of the University of Toronto, was elected 35th president of NFCUS at the 25th national congress held at Queen's University, Kingston, from September 28 to October 2.

Sharon Connolly of Dalhousie was elected vice-president of the Atlantic Region.

Mr. MacLean, drawing most of his support from the Western Region delegates, defeated Peter Dembski a student at the University of Toronto, and Peter Green, a 1961 Dalhousie graduate now at Queen's.

Divinity Student

MacLean, a stocky, 25-year-old divinity student, nominated by McGill, won the election on the second ballot after Green's elimination on the first vote.

He called for a practical approach to the problems facing the federation.

To create greater solidarity amongst Canadian university students he called for increased use of the provincial exchange program and the establishment of a national student publication in the near future.

MacLean is an Arts graduate of Victoria College and the University of British Columbia who later went to divinity studies at U. of Toronto and University of Alberta in Edmonton. Dembski, also a former president of the Toronto council, was introduced to the delegates by his Laval nominator as a man having the necessary 'deep knowledge of the problems of the two Canadian races.'

His popularity in the central Canada regions, however, failed to win him the necessary votes.

Green formerly Atlantic Regional Chairman — also found support from the Atlantic region and Queen's was insufficient.

Green Loses

Main issues at stake in all elections were the problem of NFCUS finances, difficulty of coordinating the highly decentralized organization, and the need to build up the federation from the grass roots.

Two new universities were welcomed into the federation. The University of York, whose president, Dr. Murray Ross, was the honorary president of NFCUS last year, was given full membership by the unanimous vote of the delegates. The Ryerson Institute of Technology became a non voting member of the federation. Acceptance of Ryerson by the 25th Congress was not an easy decision, but by a vote of 44-39, the Toronto school became the first non-degree institution to be admitted to NFCUS. However the Congress also set up a commission of six to study the practicality and long term results of admitting such institutions into the federation.

Sir George William's University, who dropped out of the federation without giving NFCUS any warning of the move, had their resignation accepted, but the delegates felt that they should be invited to the congress next year. The national president of NFCUS, Bruce Rawson, said the unfortunate part of Sir George's resignation was that it was done on purely financial reasons. Mr. Rawson said that if the federation had been made aware of Sir George's financial problems perhaps some arrangements other than its resignation could have been made.



WERE YOU THERE? — Dalhousie students two weeks ago survived hours of line-waiting to register for classes and pay their fees. Last week, they faced a similar crisis when they raced to obtain books at Dalhousie's modern, up-to-date, self-service book store.

Jude visits Dalhousie

One of the leaders in the campaign for world disarmament, Francis Jude, visits Dalhousie this week on the beginning of a six-week coast to coast tour of Canada.

Jude, an organizer of the Aldermaston Peace Marches, is Director of Christian Action Peace Work and also the secretary of the Christian Group of the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament. His visit to Halifax will be sponsored by the local chapter of the Canadian Committee for the Control of Radiation Hazards.

While in Halifax, Jude will speak to the King's College Divinity Faculty and the Dalhousie University Faculty Association.

Pays Own Way

Jude is paying his own way to Canada to address interested groups across the country. While in Canada his expenses will be paid by local chapters of the Canadian Committee for the Control of Radiation Hazards.

Highlight of the Halifax visit will be a lecture to a public meeting at the YMCA. Thursday night. Jude will speak on disarmament problems and present a film about the Aldermaston Marches called *Deadly the Harvest*.

ON CAMPUS

International Students Association meeting, Thursday, Oct. 12, 12 noon, Room 21.

Commerce Dance in Gymn, Friday, Oct. 13.

Football — UNB at Dal, Saturday, Oct. 14.

Canterbury Club Tuesday, Oct. 17, 12 noon, Room 222.

NFCUS Tuesday, Oct. 17, 12 noon, Room 201.

CJCH HITS AT GAZETTE

Radio station CJCH late Wednesday attacked a Gazette editorial published the same day censuring the station for "creating more worry and tension among troubled public" by broadcasting the daily radiation level.

In an early evening news broadcast, CJCH news editor John Andrews announced the station had "viewed with concern" the campus weekly's editorial.

The editorial, called "An Overdose of Sensationalism" said the Halifax station was "capitalizing" on the wave of citizen panic brought about by fear of nuclear war.

"As long as the (radiation) readings are normal," said the Gazette, "they serve as a comforting thought to our already worried citizen. But, in addition, they make him more conscious than ever that there may soon be fallout danger right here in the Halifax area. Such thoughts are far from comforting, and they serve to create more worry and tension among a troubled public."

If the reading were to change from normal to dangerous, said the editorial, it could throw the city into a panic "when so few people could do anything about the problem. Very few people of this area have fallout shelters and very few are well versed in fallout survival. In short, a city would be terrorized, but to no avail."

The editorial called on the radio station to "show their concern for public welfare by stopping the radiation reports."

Andrews Answers

Answered Newsmen Andrews: "We see no abnormal signs of unrest, no silent lines of terrified on city streets, no fearful glances cast skyward awaiting destruction".

Source for the radiation readings, he said, was Dalhousie University itself, and the readings

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The Dalhousie GAZETTE

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A myth destroyed

In Antigonish last week the McGill Red-men defeated St. F.X. 21-7 in an exhibition football game. But for us, as Dalhousie students who are constantly being told how apathetic we are, the game had another interesting aspect. As we watched the X-men go down to defeat for the first time in three years, we also saw the myth about the great X spirit destroyed at the same time.

Except for the opening minutes of the game and again midway through the 4th quarter when the home team scored, the stands were silent. There was no cheering, no great support from the fans to urge on their badly out-classed team. There was just silence.

The alumni, and the student body failed to cheer primarily because there was nothing to cheer about. Like fans everywhere they deserted their team when they were being beaten.

In recent years a great myth has been built up about the school spirit at St. F.X. This happened only because the X-men have been winning for so long that people have forgotten that X fans too are apathetic when their team is losing.

Here at Dal we are equally guilty of this two-faced attitude, but we suggest that, contrary to popular opinion, all other groups of fans are guilty as well.

Bookstore action needed

Why space on the Dalhousie campus should be occupied by one of the most flagrant examples of bad business procedure that ever beset a university is a question that has long plagued Gazette Editors. But why criticism should be as effective to the owner of the bookstore as water is to a duck's back is a question that apparently has no logical answer, other than the owner's refusal to do anything except conduct his business in the obstinate, outmoded and disgraceful manner to which he has accustomed himself.

It may be said that the measurement of a Gazette Editor's patience is directly proportional to the length of time during which the Editor is able to restrain himself from commenting on the infamous bookstore. It may be said, too, that the Gazette Editors have suffered the loss of their restraint too often, and enough has been published on the subject. But no situation that ever came under serious editorial attention was ever altered by mincing words. We have directed editorials in the past at the bookstore; they have had little or no effect. We give notice at this moment we shall continue to do so with more and more frequency until something adequate is done to meet the problem.

In this direction, the Gazette is not acting as champion of an already concerned student body; it is merely counting itself among the building barrage of protests, fast growing desperate against the store's shoddy retailing.

February of last year saw publication of the findings of a committee appointed to look into the bookstore's activities and recommend appropriate alterations. A sample of the recommendations:

"(1) that Mr. Atwood be approached to hire extra help during the rush period, and (2) that the university be asked to study the problem further in the hopes that the operation of the store might be turned over to student or administrative control. But the committee was not particularly optimistic, indicating that the **university is satisfied with present arrangements.**"

We leave it to the student who has waited 45 minutes and more to buy supplies needed to facilitate his studies, who when passing through the old men's residence has had to shove his way through a bookstore queue that has not grown any smaller for a week, who once in the store has seen needless delay as a result of inadequate numbers of sales personnel, and in the laborious itemizing by hand, the price, type, etc. of each and every article purchased — from paper-clip to text book — who has waited while clerks search for a needed book instead of picking it out himself from a conveniently located shelf . . . we leave it to that student to decide how effective were the bookstore committee's findings, and to pass judgment on the administration's paternally blind "satisfaction" with a condition that exists virtually under its nose, that has no right to do so.

We do not argue the right of university fathers to lament about too-low education standards and student acceptance of mediocrity, and then take steps to improve same. But we vigorously argue their right to apply such a policy arbitrarily: to express concern over student study complacency on one hand, and then allow a student's efforts to begin work and study early to be frustrated immediately and hopelessly, at that loose-excuse for a retail establishment, known as the bookstore.

So far the university has failed in its duty to provide adequate bookstore facilities. The time is fast approaching when the student body will have to take action itself.

A sign of the times

On the evening of the first day of classes a little over a week ago, an amazing sight greeted our eyes as we entered the library reading room. There, bent over desks and working feverishly, sat more than forty students.

That anyone on campus should begin to work so early in the term was a hitherto unheard of situation. But that forty people should be studying on October 2nd we found almost unbelievable. What added to our surprise was that most of these people were freshmen.

Could it be that those who entered college for the first time this year are prepared to work harder than the classes that preceded them? Or is it just that they are far more scared of exams than we were when we began college?

After talking to several of those who were studying, we concluded that the latter reason was the chief cause of their early drive. They had heard of the great masses who had failed courses such as History 1 and Math. 1 in previous years. They had been told that vast numbers of those who were due to graduate last spring had not succeeded in doing so. They had been made very aware of the new university regulation which says that freshman too must pass 60% of their final exams.

And they were scared. The Gazette views with pleasure this changing attitude. Regardless of why these people decided to work hard, whether it be a love of knowledge or a fear of failure, it is important that everyone realize that the prime purposes of a university are knowledge and education.

Many of us have lost sight of these purposes during our stay at Dalhousie, and we can only hope that the same thing does not happen to the class of '65.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"HOW'S HE COMING ALONG ON TH' COURSE DESCRIPTIONS FOR THE NEW CATALOG?"

The Critical Eye

LET'S ABOLISH THE D SYSTEM

The platforms of candidates for the presidency of the student's council, like those of politicians the world over, change very little from year to year. One point which has been mentioned with unflinching regularity in recent years has been the issue of a Dalhousie honour society.

It seems that most people on campus who enter organizations merely for the sake of getting points for a gold or silver D would like the status quo to remain unchanged. While those who feel that they deserve to be recognized more than most of their fellow "wheels" would prefer to have a more restrictive honour society formed.

They give many reasons why such a move would be a good one. The chief one is that it would provide a suitable reward for those who have spent much time and effort working for their fellow students. They argue that a D is too easy to obtain and that the point system is unequitable. For example one person can get many points by working for a stagnant, inactive organization which does nothing for the student body except to serve as a means of getting points. While another person, in order to get an equal number of points may spend many hours working for one of the more active groups on campus.

The argument then continues that an honour society would provide a suitable reward for those who have done a great deal of truly worthwhile work on campus because there would only be a few members admitted each year and this honour would only go to the most deserving. In this way the unfairness of the present system would be eliminated.

Those in favour of this society also point out how useful such an organization would be. It would provide a campus police-force; it would enable visitors to tell the campus leaders at a glance because they would be wearing the distinctive uniform of the honour society; it would add a touch of pomp

and pageantry to our all too dull campus.

It would seem to us that these arguments are not only ridiculous but they are merely a cover-up for the real reason why many "wheels" want such a society to be formed — prestige. The campus leaders are not content with their 4th and 5th engravings; they want something more special, something reserved for people of their own elite social stature.

We find such an attitude disgusting and urge that no honour society be formed. Let us not give the campus "wheels" another opportunity to impress us with their own importance. They do enough of that already.

The effect such a society would have on the already oversized heads of such people can easily be seen when one views some of their comments on the D system. They have been known to complain loud and long because they felt they should have had an extra 5 points simply because they wanted to get yet another engraving.

But what is perhaps most disgusting about the idea of such a society is that people think that they must be rewarded for doing a good deed. They claim they work for the student body because they enjoy it and they like sacrificing their time and efforts for the benefit of other people. Yet at the same time they insist that they get some form of recognition in return for their labours.

Such bribery in an institution of higher learning is disgusting. It is sickening to realize that "the future leaders of our country" are asking the question "What's in it for me?" before they will work graciously for the student body.

By all means abolish the D system. But let us put nothing in its place. Let us give **no** reward for campus service.

It may make it hard to find students willing to fill important positions but at least we will know that those who do accept will not have been bribed.

Letters

A University paper is supposedly a reflection of University students' opinions, but I comfort myself after reading several articles in the Gazette that in reality this is not the case. In truth it is often times the sounding board for outspoken radicals or ultra-conservatives who have a drum to beat to the world. The rest of the population are just living normal day to day social and academic lives in the vast area between extremes. They are too busy to be out crusading for anything. They are satisfied with accepting the status quo as long as it does not immediately bring them any physical or mental anguish.

Condemnation

I will admit to being in the latter class as far as letting the immense problem in the headlines affect me. Leaving it to those who have been here longer than I, and know the whole situation, to fight that issue. I am at the moment more generally concerned over the overall negative attitude expressed in the Gazette. The attitude passed from the normal and usual one of condemning the administration to condemning public radio broadcast to condemning the University spirit in general. According to one article the few souls who are trying to put anything back into the University in the form of all out support are to be criticized because they are annoying this benien milk toast. You must admit this is not exactly the "Esprit de Corps" that one might expect of Canadians between seventeen and twenty-five. I rather felt before coming that this would be a University not a rest home for the invalid aged.

In beginning to question the bold quote "Answer to God and Religion", I would state that I personally have heard a better defence for Atheism given by high school students. They were trying to outgrow their diapers by "proving" their independence by a lack of need for anyone or anything and at their age probably knew as much about God as Mr. Kekes. This fellow has apparently not read past the introduction to the Old Testament.

Definitions

Let us look at Mr. Kekes "definition" of God. He calls God "Omniscient, Benevolent and Omnipotent." These certainly would be a part of the Christian definition of God's attributes, but it is not a complete one as anyone who wishes to avail himself of the nearest Bible can easily assert for himself. You may say "but Mr. Kekes didn't mention the Bible, he just mentioned God as perhaps a term for a supernatural being." I agree he handily overlooked the Bible, but he stated he was giving a Christian description of God. The Bible, I assert, is Christianity you cannot define, Christian God apart from it; you cannot believe in one without the other. For if you do not believe in the Bible as being the true revelation of God, where is your authoritative source for reference to any self-revealing description of God and His powers. Now stating this as my premise I continue.

If Mr. Kekes would trouble himself he would find pictured for him in the very first book of the Bible the fact that man fell from God's grace. He no longer could enjoy the privilege of living free from murder, lust and jealousy.

I most certainly agree with Mr. Kekes on his point that there is no one to relieve our responsibility, and it is high time we got down to the business of living up to our potentials. Firmly believing that only in this way through God will we bring the ultimate peace to mankind.

Sincerely,

(Miss) BETTY A. PENDLETON



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PORTRAITS WEDDINGS
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Americans Ignorant Of Canada

Among the many qualities which endear Americans to residents of this country is their infinite store of faulty facts about Canada. The Texan with the skis on top of his car in July, the Californian looking for dog sleds, and the tourist surprised that buildings (as opposed to teepees) exist have all become caricatures of a breed which we would like to believe is dying off.

The species is still around and thriving — even on a university level. Yesterday the Gazette received, from the campus newspaper of College of William and Mary in Virginia, an offer to exchange publications. Nothing terribly unusual, this is a standard practice among college journals. Then we read their letter, which follows:

"Nous voudrions exchanger avec vous les journaux. Si vous exchangeriez avec nous, écrivez l'adresse sur la carte postale que nous avons mise dans cette lettre."

We gave them a third class in French, an A for effort, and a dismal failure in international diplomacy. Canada may be advertised as the (The Land of Mounties, Eskimos and Frenchman) but we really don't insist that American college students swallow this Madison Avenue-type copy completely.

Let it not be said that the Gazette does not appreciate the interest which our neighbours from across the border are showing. Nothing could make us happier than knowing that a great American college is aware of our existence, we merely hope that they can find some place in their benevolent attitude to become just a little more aware.

A COLLEGE EDUCATION

If you go to college
And study at first,
Because you are scared,
Or don't know better,
But soon get over
The habit,
And learn the latest
Methods of handshaking,
The faculty, and
Some fool excuses
For cutting classes,
And be able to go to
The library and throw
Together some stuff
In thirty minutes,
And call it a term paper
And learn all the new
Methods of necking.
And all the girls in
Town, who do, and who
Don't, and add to
That the ability to
Borrow money at all
Times, and from all
People, and live
Four years that
Way, then pay your
Diploma fee, and help
Your class pave
Some walks, or build
An archway, and
Are awarded a dip
Because they say you
Are proficient

PLAY CHOSEN

The French comedy, *My Three Angels* has been chosen by the Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Society as its fall play.

The play, to be directed by Ken Clark, will open its three-night run Nov. 22. Clark also directed last year's play, *Bell, Book and Candle*.

Auditions for the five male and two female parts will be held Wednesday, Oct. 11 at 7 p.m. in the education theatre, according to Laurie Borne, DGDS president.

Rehearsals get underway two days after auditions. The play, first written in French with a setting in French Guiana, revolves around three convicts — a forger and two murderers.

Stage manager for the production is Steve March. A stage crew meeting will also be held this Thursday. Set director is Dana Lezie.

Then you have a
College education
My lad, yes a
College education.

—McGill Daily '24.

DELEGATE SAYS :

Swedish System "Not Strict Socialism"

BY BOB LINDSAY

(Editor's Note — Mr. Lindsay was the Dalhousie WUSC Seminar Delegate to Sweden last summer. Here he gives some impressions of his visit.)

How do you begin to describe a country like Sweden — country of social security, the midnight sun, reindeers, blueberry soup, beautiful women, ski champions, apartment dwellers, Ingmar Bergman films, engineering prowess, political neutrality, and national homogeneity?

Is it true what they say about Sweden — free love, socialism, suicide and so on?

Well, to begin with, the Swedish system is not strict socialism — at least not in the economist's sense of the world. In Sweden 90% of all industry (misused by value of output) is privately owned.

Nationalization is simply not part of the Social Democratic Government's program — largely because of its widespread unpopularity. One of the leaders of the opposition Liberal Party told me that the only change in government ownership the party would make (were they to gain power in the next election) would be to denationalize the huge L.K.A.B. iron mines in northern Sweden.

Moreover the "womb to tomb" social security we hear so much about, while comprehensive, is not very generous. Everyone is eligible for health, old age and disability insurance but the proportion of National Income spent on social welfare (11%) is not much higher than the same figure for Canada (9%) and is lower than many other European countries such as Belgium (16%) France (18%) and Germany (19%). (Statistics from the International Travel Bureau—Geneva.)

This is surprising to most people, for Sweden seems to be regarded generally as the epitome of the welfare state. In a sense it is; a strong feeling of social security exists there, partly because the country is small and homogeneous and the state is easily approached for aid. As a top civil servant in social welfare put it, "We will look after them all."

It is difficult to believe that this scheme of social welfare destroys economic initiative — at least on the payout side. Unem-

ployment insurance averages about \$500 per year per man whereas the average annual income is \$3000-\$4000. Consequently there is little economic incentive for a worker not to work. However on the other side of the coin, high income taxes seem to discourage extra work, especially in the case of self-employed professional people such as doctors.

A Swedish sociologist addressing our group thought that a great deal of this was based on early social customs which allowed pre-marital intercourse. However, he pointed out that 9% of all children born in freedom were born out of wedlock and that 33% or so were conceived before marriage. In addition there is much less social disapproval cast on unmarried mothers there than here; attempted abortions are relatively few by American standards. To quote Swedish magazine articles, "the Swedish attitude toward sex is almost clinical in its frankness and honesty". The same article describes a cartoon in a popular magazine: "Was your class in sexual instruction interesting dear?" the mother asks her daughter, throwing her books on the sofa. "It was all theory to-day", was the reply.

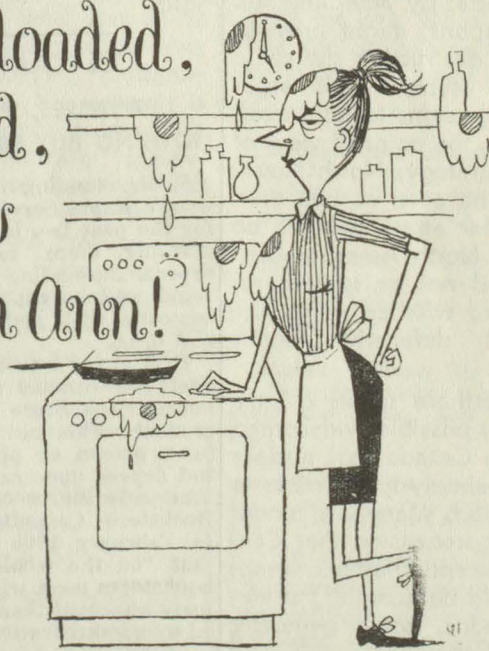
The high degree of welfarism is sometimes blamed for causing the supposedly high suicide rate and juvenile delinquency problem. If either of these problems are more prevalent in Sweden than they are in America (and we got the impression that they were not, for the suicide statistics are open to question, and the delinquency problem is much overstated) it is probably not because of the welfare state so much as the dwindling away of institutions such as family and church.

Apartment dwelling and working wives help to destroy the strength of the family, while church attendance is calculated to be about 3% of the population.

"The Swedes" said a former economics professor of mine as he lit his pipe and reminisced about his summer there 2 years ago, "are just like Americans only with no sense of humour".

— Please Turn To Page Five —

Ann Moss, Home Ecc. Student from Man.
Was frying some eggs in a pan,
But one egg was loaded,
It simply exploded,
So, of course, now
the yolk is on Ann!



If bills your finances are wreckin',
Give a thought to Personal Chequin',
The account that says "whoa",
To your vanishing dough —
To the B of M now you'll be trekin'?



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G. R. D. GREENING, Manager

FEATURES

Love makes time pass . . .

Time makes love pass

Anonymous

DATELINE

by Rolf J. Schultz

CANADA AND NUCLEAR ARMS

Should we equip our armed forces with tactical nuclear weapons?

It is obvious to all that if Canada rejects atomic arms, her forces will have to resign themselves to using obsolescent weapons; that is, weapons inferior to those of Canada's potential enemies. A refusal to accept tactical weapons might also mean a reduction in Canada's influence within the councils of the Western alliance.

Why then, is the decision so difficult? The objections and qualifications of atomic weapons seems to fall into four divisions:

- a) control and ownership;
- b) disarmament;
- c) provocation;
- d) instinctive taste.

On the question of control over atomic weapons supplied by the United States, Prime Minister Diefenbaker has several times repeated a statement first made January 18, 1960; "I want to make it abundantly clear that nuclear weapons will not be used by the Canadian forces except as the Canadian government decides and in the manner approved by the Canadian government. Canada retains its full freedom of choice and decision."

Government policy stands firm. The United States would retain ownership of the warheads and would have a veto over their use. But the final veto would rest with the Canadian government. Yet it is this final veto to which President Kennedy objected in his address to the United Nations September 25, 1961. It should be obvious to the president that unless joint control can be exercised between the two countries, Canada will be right in refusing atomic weapons. We can never negotiate with a country whose policy states: "What is mine is yours, as long as we control it."

* * *

Other voices bring forth a strong feeling that Canada should postpone a decision on atomic weapons as long as hope for world-wide disarmament exists. External affairs Secretary Howard Green has endorsed this view, but it must be obvious by now, even to Mr. Green, that recent events have dispelled this belief. Thus it should no longer be considered, by the government, as sufficient reason for refusing atomic weapons.

There has also been a feeling that Canada, by accepting nuclear weapons, might provoke a nuclear destruction she could otherwise avoid. This argument, too, seems to be unrealistic. From the point of view of military strategy, North America must be seen as one unit. If a nuclear attack were to be made on North America, Canada would not be spared, regardless of whether or not she possessed defensive atomic arms.

Finally, there seems to be a vague but possible widespread feeling in Canada that nuclear arms are simply too horrible to be accepted. Many are under the misapprehension that Canada, by accepting atomic weapons, would be accepting strategic weapons, known generally as the "deterrent".

This is not true. For example, the Bomark missile is only for use against invading aircraft, while the Honest John and CF 104 are tactical weapons. Neither are strategic nuclear weapons.

* * *

If it is assumed that Canada must have the most modern

weapons available, must set an example to the alliance of which she is a member, there seems to be no logical reason why atomic armaments should not be accepted, provided that Canada has sufficient control over them. It is true that the government's decision may not be met with the whole-hearted support of all the people of this nation, and the popularity of such a government may be at stake, but this is to be expected in determining a decision that is both necessary and right.

ON CAMPUS: PROMISES, PROMISES NOTHING BUT PROMISES . . .

While standing in line to Atwood's Rapid Service Book Store for the past two hours yesterday morning, there came to mind several interesting thoughts that could well be expanded upon by someone with ambition, courage and drag.

It is in the interests of all students on campus that the Dalhousie Book Store be run by the students. This can only be done by a person or persons who do not depend upon sales profits for their sole source of income. The Bookstore Committee's findings in February 1960 state in part that "on the whole, student-run bookstores meet with appreciably more approval than those operated by administrations".

It was suggested at that time that Mr. Atwood be approached to hire extra help during the rush season and to ask the university to promote the operation of a store by students. However, it appears that the university seems to be quite satisfied with present arrangements.

This, of course, is quite understandable. We have yet to observe members of the faculty or administration standing in line for hours at a time.



DENTAL OFFICER CADET ON SUMMER TRAINING — O/Cdt. Noel Andrews, a fourth year dentistry student at Dalhousie University, Halifax, N.S., was undergoing practical dentistry training at the Royal Canadian Dental Corps School, Camp Borden, Ont., this summer. He is the son of Mrs. Effie Andrews, 15 Newton Rd., St. John's, Nfld.

(NATIONAL DEFENCE PHOTO)

HEY! WHAT'S DOWN THERE?

Each year a new army of molar pullers find its way into the civilized society with which we are all so familiar.

No matter how minute your contribution may be to the enhancement of useful production; no matter how important you may be in your community; whether a fox breeder, space-ship construction worker, play-boy, fall-out shelter repairman or radiation hazard forecaster, sooner or later this man with his simple,

unattractive drill gets to the root of all business.

Statistics tell us that less than 1 per cent of all graduates in Canada become dentists. To this is added an emphatic cry for more dentists by our great and wise guardians, namely our educational leaders.

This is all rot. There are already too many holes in our economy. And as the saying goes: "The more holes, the more fillings."

Drill, dad, drill!

THOUSANDS WATCH FLY-PAST

HALIFAX — Thousands were present at the Citadel yesterday for the annual fly-past of pigeons which is arranged every year to mark Pigeon Day.

Blue, grey, pink, and white pigeons flew past in tight formation. Roosts in all parts of Nova Scotia were represented in the flight. Afterwards the flight-leader said in fluent pidgin English: "It was a great honour for us to take part in this fly-past at Halifax, the great provincial capital of Canada's Ocean Playground."

The fly-past was arranged by Owen Grooch, Halifax and Nova Scotia secretary of Pigeon Lovers of the World. He and other members of PLOW were present at the ceremony in their distinctive uniform - a black hat with a white splash in the centre.

Afterwards Mr. Grooch said: "Our society was organised to bring home to people the great contribution made by pigeons to the modern world. Pigeons have made their mark on every important public building and monument in the world. They have been invaluable to the tourist industry of Venice and Trafalgar Square, London.

The ceremony marked the inauguration of the Pay Our Pigeons fund-collecting drive. Said Mr. Grooch: "You will be able to identify our collectors when they call on you by their pigeon toes."

Following the fly-past, members of the society and civic leaders sat down to a banquet of cold pigeon pie.



There's
Something
Special
about
du MAURIER



du MAURIER

Symbol of Quality

DALHOUSIE UNIVERSITY, SHIRREFF HALL,

Dear Mummy,

We are finally at Dal! As a freshette entering Dalhousie University the year and even the week ahead seem formidable. University life is new and every first impression serves to formulate ideas.

Throughout the summer months, the freshmen girls had been contemplating initiation week with something close to fear. Perhaps the boys had been too (of course they wouldn't dare admit it.) However we experienced a wonderful week in which all fears were grounded.

From the beginning, until initiation was banned, the majority of the freshmen enjoyed the so-called abuse from their superiors, except in rare cases in which a few sophomores took advantage of their position.

The first day of initiation whet our appetites for spirit. The placards we wore did not embarrass us (if you could only have seen them!) for they proved to our advantage. It is easier to approach a stranger when we already know something about him. In this way it was no task to start mixing with other freshmen.

It can safely be said that when these placards were removed an embarrassed silence seemed to fall over all new students to the point where we found it hard to mix. We did not make the associations in the first week that we should have. That silence is being only slowly broken away. I think that the removal of all orientation practices backfired in its purpose.

Our costume instilled school spirit, a thing that is rapidly waning in institutions today. It was an instrument of association which basically takes away the feeling of inexperience and loneliness. All these senses join together to give the new student a feeling of security. This probably sounds odd to you, but we feel we belong and are not strangers when these senses are joined.

Of course the week's orientation plan was not perfect. Some upper-classmen, primarily sophomores, sought to take advantage of the initiation proceedings. Though outlawed eight years ago, this initiation has been permitted in good faith, and well it should have been. The great majority of upper-classmen have used it well. We freshmen did not feel personally selected during the hazing; we were all "in the same boat". Frankly the greater part of the upper-classmen and the initiation committee should be congratulated on their use of the privilege. The high-jinks through which they put us were an excellent outlet for tension and diverted our feelings from homesickness.

If it was possible for a person to be warm in his abuse upperclassmen certainly were so. Because we were never made to do anything we didn't really wish to (that sounds much worse than it was), we were shocked when the "coup" arrived. We begged for the rough treatment. We did not want to see initiation end!

The most prominent aspect of Dalhousie (the nicest thing) is the friendliness of the upperclassmen — like so many big brothers. We expected to find a caste system here on campus and did not.

The functions of orientation week were a huge success in one sense, and we want to thank the upperclassmen for all their efforts. With the removal of the orientation costume, however, the excitement was taken away. I feel that this is a step, a big step, toward eliminating school spirit and Dalhousie can not afford to lose this loyalty. It is true that Dal is a conservative school, but the new students cannot feel loyalty for things that lie ahead. Most of all we cannot feel this together if we are not made to feel equal and as one. Therefore we feel that the beanies and placards should stay!

Say hello to everyone for me and please send some cookies! The food's lousy but we only get it three times a day.

Love and Kisses, LINDA

CRIBBERS I HAVE KNOWN

(the ONTARIAN)

My name's Cessive. I'm an educator. I want to tell you about the methods students use for cribbing on final exams because I think that maybe by telling you this, I may possibly save many students from the embarrassment of having to go home and tell their parents "Folks, I got caught cribbing". Then Daddy would say, "Oh that's alright, son; we know you'll pass your supp." and Sonny says, "Sorry, Dad, there won't be any supp; I'm right out of college." At this point Daddy does a fast fade—in fact, he faints when he thinks of the money he invested in Sonny's future by sending him to college for that one year.

The first method I have seen as an instructor involves the laborious copying of the entire year's work onto two or three tidy little sheets, small enough to fit into the students shirt pocket. Then during the exam, the student merely reaches into his pocket for a fresh pencil, looks at the notes and goes on writing. This method is so obvious to an instructor that he only needs one glance to know whether a student is cheating or not.

There are many variations on the above method; these involve the placing of crib notes into the pantcuffs, the tops of Wellington boots and assorted other hiding places. All such methods have one thing in common—in the time spent in preparing the crib notes the students probably could have learned the course backwards and forwards.

A second method showing infinitely more genius is that of using a specialized holder for the crib notes. One student I caught had developed a watch with a small roll of paper enclosed whereon was typed the whole course. Every five minutes, he wound his watch, thus exposing a new set of notes. This lad would have gone on forever had he not stopped writing to ask me the time. Nobody who wound his watch that often could possibly be on the level in wanting to know the time.

Another brilliant student always carried a ball-point pen with the cartridge out of ink. He would stop writing, take out a new cartridge, fill his pen, and start writing again. Turned out that he was wrapping crib notes around the cartridge, extracting them for his cribbing and replacing them in the pen with the fresh cartridge. He flunked, as most cribbers do, gloriously and completely.

Delegate says —

— Continued From Page Three —

I cannot agree with him now. They do have a sense of humour and although they resemble Americans in their desire and ability to obtain material well-being. They are not "just like Americans."

What would be fair comment on the Swedish people? A population equal to that of Ontario and living on rock, remains independent in the world unallied with any other political power, alone and with great internal unity: pacifist, yet better prepared for nuclear survival than any other western country. Quiet, well-organized, well-educated industrious, a little slow but very thorough they continually seek quality. We have much to learn from them.

MAN

Long before Shakespeare asked: "Who is Sylvia?" somebody wondered the same question about himself: "Who is MAN?" Man has speculated on the nature of his own being since time immemorial. Charles Darwin finally offered a logical solution to at least one facet of the query with his Monkey-Man descendance theory. But, was it really "logical?" Mr. Darwin in bolstering his theory with scientific data ignored the obvious source of truth affecting his theory. Obviously, Mr. Darwin was never a journalist. But the GAZETTE is a journal; and the GAZETTE has undertaken to study the source Mr. Darwin left untapped:

THE MONKEY'S REPLY

Three monkeys sat in a cocoon tree
Discussing things as they're said to be
Said one to the other, "Now listen you two,
There's a certain rumour that can't be true,
That man descended from our noble race —
The very idea is a disgrace.

No monkey ever deserted his wife,
Starved her babies and ruined her life,
And you've never known a mother monk
To leave her babies with others to bunk,
Or pass them on from one to another,
Till they scarcely know who is their mother.

And another thing you'll never see
A monk build a fence 'round a cocoon tree,
And let the cocoon go to waste
Forbidding all other monks to taste.
Why, if I'd put a fence 'round the tree
Starvation would force them to steal from me.

Here's another thing a monk won't do,
Go out at night and get on a stew
Or use a gun or club or knife
To take some other monkey's life.
Yes, man DESCENDED, the ornery cuss,
But, brothers, he didn't descend from US!"

... So it seems had Darwin queried the monkeys, of course, we'd be left without enlightenment, as to our source.

But the Nature of Man, however revealed, can occasionally leave one with nausea filled:

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

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

has evolved from crude to efficient bestiality.

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

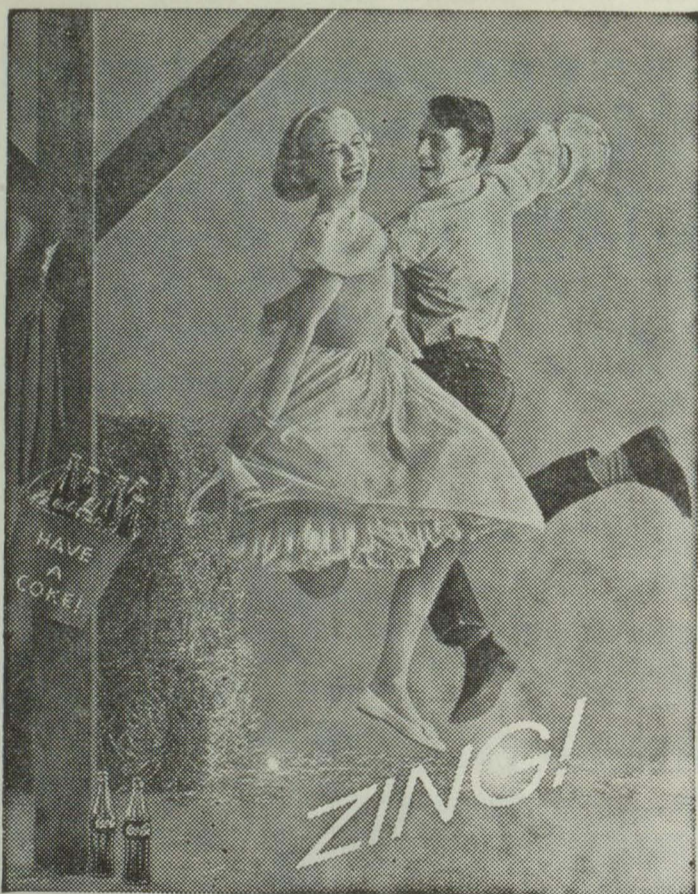
"Man is an animal. Ultimately he respects no authority but that of force. There is no use whining about human rights or prating about human dignity. It is vain to speak of freedom. It is naive to look for love. The best we can do is recheck our weapons and hope to keep the beast at bay."

The Canadian Student defines political parties:

Socialism: A man has two cows — he gives one to his neighbor.

Communism: A man has two cows — he gives them to the government which gives him part of the milk.

Nazism: A man has two cows — the government shoots him, takes the cows, and sells the milk.



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AN INVITATION

All students at Dalhousie University who are interested in writing features for the Gazette are cordially invited to submit poems, reviews, cartoons, interviews, satire or articles of interest or humour to the Features Department to be considered for publication in the Gazette. Such submissions should be addressed to the Features Editor and should be posted on the bulletin board outside the Gazette office in the old men's residence.

TIGER TALES

by Joel Jacobson



OUT OF THE WILDERNESS

For the first time since 1956, Dalhousie has an excellent chance of winning the Maritime Intercollegiate Athletic Union Golf Championship. This year's tourney will be played at Halifax Ashburn on Wednesday and on paper the Bengals have their strongest team in years.

Doug Arnold is the only returnee from last year's team and will be making his third appearance with the Tiger foursome. Arnold, from New Brunswick, capped a fine golf season with advancement to the semi-finals of the Maritime Amateur championship.

Don Green, a member of the Ashburn links, is playing on the team for the second time after carding an 87 in 1959. This summer, Green placed seventh in the Nova Scotia Open and was second low amateur. Green also placed third in the Moncton Open after ending in a three way tie for second place.

Ted Reevey and John Weatherhead are making their first appearances with the Dal squad and bring impressive records with them. Both players were members of the New Brunswick - PEI team that played at Saskatoon in the Canadian Junior Championships. Each man qualified in the team match for individual play and defeated his first opponent. Weatherhead tripped a Quebec lad and Reevey upset Gary Black of Ontario who came second in his provincial junior tourney. Reevey also won the NB-PEI junior title in easy fashion.

The last time Dal won the MIAU golf title was in 1956 (for the second time in a row) but since then have fallen slowly backwards. This is the year of our redemption.

THE LEAGUE IS CATCHING UP

St. F. X. looked quite impressive in pounding out their methodical 28-6 win over Stad last Saturday night. The X-Men suffered only one lapse and that was offensively when Stad's Barry Glover snared a loose lateral and raced 107 yards to paydirt. The defense was sharp when it had to be and the offense moved successfully under the guidance of Jock Simpson.

However, it appears as though the rest of the league is catching up to the Xaverians. Last year or the year before X would have run up a 45 point score against any team in the league. With the six points scored against them last week, X has now given up only one point less than all last season. In two games, the opposition has scored 32 points as compared to 33 all last year of which Dal scored 21. At this point last year, the league champs had scored 94 points — this year only 67. Against Shearwater and Stad, The Antigonish dozen tallied 89 markers last year.

This Saturday's game between SMU and X should be a classic. This corner will go out on the limb and pick X by one touchdown — 28-21 — but not before a near heart attack for Don Loney. The margin will be the home field and home crowd.

A TWO-VICTORY WEEK?

Readers may be wondering if we have forsaken the Tigers. Nothing of the sort but with deadline Sunday (the day before the Mount A game) and having not seen the team in action except for the season opener, it is almost impossible to comment. However, the Tigers should have little trouble with UNB Saturday if they have come out of the Thanksgiving Day game unscathed. There is a strong possibility for victory over Mount A who will be weakened even after their 40-6 romp over the Red Bombers last weekend and a victory over UNB this week for Dal is not a possibility — it is a probability.

Improved Junior Varsity Loses By Narrow Margin

Last Saturday saw the Dalhousie Junior Varsity football team fall victim to the newly-formed Halifax Buccaneers by a score of 25 - 13. However, the game was much closer than the score would indicate. Dal rolled up a total of 324 yards, 151 by rushing and 173 by passing. The Bucs total was 336 yards, all on the ground.

For Dalhousie, Al Bartlett was the leading scorer with a touchdown and a convert. Wally Clements scored the other touchdown. James Corbett paced the winners with three touchdowns, while John Gillen grabbed the other major score with Frank Gervais getting a convert.

Bob Haywood called a good game at quarterback for Dal, hitting on 8 of 15 passes and rushing for 30 yards. Albert Bartlett and Al Webb were the big men in Dal's ground attack, grinding out about 50 yards each.

Corbett and Gillen of the Buccaneers sparked on several plays which took them around the ends for large gains. These men were the sparkplugs of the victors.

The first quarter was closely contested with neither team registering a point. It was an exciting see-saw battle with the Dalhousie team definitely having the edge. Dal had five first downs to the Buc's one in the quarter. However, Dal failed to capitalize on two excellent scoring opportunities. The first occurred when a 30-yard pass and run play from Haywood to Clements and good ground gains by Webb moved the ball deep into Buccaneer territory. Then Dal fumbled the ball but promptly regained it on the next play as a result of a Buccaneer fumble. Three plays later, however, Dal again fumbled and lost the ball to lose their second opportunity.

The Bucs opened the scoring Bucs Open Scoring

early in the second quarter when from their own 50-yard line they moved the ball to the Dal 40 in two plays. Gervais then sent Jim Corbett around the end for his first major of the day. Rent's convert attempt was wide. Dalhousie soon came back when an attempted kick by Buccaneer Dave Matthews was blocked by an alert defence and they took over on the Buc 5. In two plays, Bartlett bulled his way into the end zone and a convert followed.

The Bucs did not stay down long, however, and after running the kick-off back to their own 50, on a neat backfield reverse, John Gillen ran 55 yards for his team's second tally. The convert was again wide.

With time running out in the first half, Bob Haywood and Hugh Smith combined for a 25-yard pass and run play. Then, on what was perhaps the most exciting play of the afternoon, Wally Clements moved to his far right as if to leave the field, but then crossed the opposition by remaining on the field. The sleeper play was successful and Haywood's pass was grabbed by Clements, who outlegged the defence for the touchdown. The half ended with Dal leading 13-12.

The early third quarter found the Bucs at the Dal 40. Successive gains by Gervais, Rent and Grant placed the ball at the 7. Gervais surprised the defence when he sent

Tigers Defeated By Mounties 54-13

Dal Tigers defensive unit crumbled before Mount A's murderous 600 yard ground attack and went on to defeat in one of the most wide open games seen this year. Dal received the kickoff and after the runback to the 39 Wickwire completed a pass to Farwell good for 20 yards. Wickwire then made two long runs and threw a pass which carried the Bengals to the Mounties one yard line. The Mount A defence tightened and Dal were stopped cold. Then the Mounties offensive machine which proved too much for the Bengals to handle came into action and rolled 109 yards for a touchdown. This was converted and Mount A led 7-0. After the kickoff Dal once again moved the ball, Wickwire completed a pass to Stewart Corkum ran 22 yads and Wickwire himself bootlegged the ball to the Mount A 24 yd. line. Dal tried three passes all of which were incomplete and Mount A took over the ball again and went all the way with McCubbin scoring making it 14-0.

Dalhousie caught fire at the beginning of the 2nd quarter and following completed passes to Stewart, Noonan and Cork-

um, Wickwire carried himself 11 yards for Dal's first touchdown which was unconverted making the score 14-6. The Mounties then proceeded to roll but were stopped by a fumble recovered by Dal who shortly were forced to kick. A few plays later freshman half-back Jock Ferguson scored on a brilliant 52 yard run for his second touchdown of the day to put Mount A ahead 21-6. Shortly afterwards Peter Corkum, a standout all day on both offence and defence, broke loose for a 45 yard run for the Bengals second touchdown making the score at half time 21-13 in favour of Mount A. Although the Mounties had a slight edge in rushing it was still anyone's ball game up to this point.

Dal received a good break at the beginning of the 2nd half when a short kick was fumbled by Mount A and Dal recovered. Then after Corkum had run for 15 yards and Wickwire for 18 the speedy quarterback then threw a touchdown pass. However this touchdown was disallowed due to a chopping penalty and Dal finally gave up the ball on the Mount A seven yard line.

This proved to be the turning point in the game for had Dal

scored at this point it would have put them within one point of the Mounties. As it turned out this seemed to be the breaking point as far as the spirits of the Dal team was concerned and their defence was unable to cope with the powerful Mount A ground attack.

Finally after a series of off-tackle and around end plays Mount A scored again to make it 28-13. Once again the Dal offence led by a 35 yard run by Wickwire, a 13 yard pass to Howard was stopped by Mount A when an alert Mountie intercepted a Wickwire pass on the Mount A 12 yard line.

Mount A's Jack Furguson then ran around the right end 97 yards for another Mount A major making the score 35-13. From that point on it was strictly a nightmare for Dal supporters as they watched Mount A score 3 more majors one of which was scored by Furguson bringing his total up to 5 against Dal in one afternoon. The game highlighted by sparkling runs and good passing proved to be a crowd pleasure from the start. However the result turned out to be more enjoyable as far as Mount A was concerned than to the handful of loyal Dal supporters who attended the game.

Football Followup

After the disastrous St. Mary's game, many Dal students are wondering what new plans Coach Harry Wilson has in store. It now seems that the S.M.U. game is not the main cause of consternation in the Tiger's den. The real cause of worry is that dread nightmare of all football coaches - injuries to key players. It is now common knowledge that nine of Dalhousie's first string have been on the injury list.

These injuries leave many holes in the offensive line that must be strong in order to make the necessary blocking holes for Dalhousie's backfield.

More Passing

Coach Wilson now indicates that for the rest of this year Dalhousie fans are going to be treated to the passing attack of Ted Wickwire.

With this change in emphasis from the ground game to the aerial assault, Dal supporters can expect to see a number of changes in the next few games.

Number of "IF'S"

There are a number of IF's in Dalhousie's football future; but if the Tigers really polish their passing patterns and if Ted Wickwire gets really hot with his passing, there is no reason why Dalhousie won't provide Tiger fans with a few thrills over the remainder of the season.

King's Win 4-2

The 1961-62 Maritime Inter-Collegiate Soccer Season opened officially on Thursday at 3:30 p.m., when King's opposed Acadia University on the King's Soccer Field. King's won by a score of 4-2. King's scored the only goal in the first half with a quick thrust by Tom LeBrun, assisted by Rollie Lines. Acadia opened the second half with a quick goal by Don Huxter, to tie the game 1-1. King's then went into the lead with goals by Garth Christie and Rollie Lines. Acadia returned with a goal by Dick Basley. Peter Hart made the final goal for King's.

Corbett around the end for a touchdown.

Dalhousie seemed to get rolling again when a 40-yard pass from Haywood to Smith brought the ball to the Buc 10. However, a determined effort on the part of the defenders stopped the Black and Gold attack. On the very next play, James Corbett again dazzled the crowd with a 95-yard run to paydirt. The convert was run over by Gervais.

There was no scoring in the fourth quarter; however, Dal again had the edge in play getting four first downs to none for the opposition.

Dalhousie's team showed much improvement, scoring their first "B" section point in two years.

Next week the J. V. team goes against a powerful Acadia team at Wolfville.

Golf Team Chosen

This year's Maritime Intercollegiate Golf Tournament is to be held at Halifax Ashburn Golf and Country Club. Members of this year's team include Don Greene a local golfer playing out of Ashburn who has a 3 handicap. Other high ranking amateurs on the team include John Weatherhead, Edmonston; Doug Arnold, Woodstock; and Ted Reevey also of New Brunswick.

Net Stars Playoff

Tryouts for this year's tennis team include Alex Bell, Craig Matrin, Morton Teich, Ted Brown, John Cooper, Steve Brown, Roger Leach and Norman Miller. From these athletes, two will be selected to represent Dal in the men's singles. Tryouts for men's doubles include the teams of Cooper and Brown, Matrin and Teich, Bell and Miller.

SEE THE GYM BULLETIN BOARD FOR WEEKLY INTER-FAC SCHEDULE

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EDGEHILL BOUND — Four members of the Dalhousie Field Hockey Team are pictured above just before boarding the bus or Windsor. Left to right are: Penny Bennett, Jean Hattie, Linda Stoker and Dorothy Woodhouse. (Photo by Mollard)

TIGRETTES DOWN EDGEHILL 2-0

From the first bully to the last whack of the ball, Edgehill and Dalhousie fought "tooth and nail" last Friday afternoon in Windsor. Dalhousie managed to come out on top with a 2-0 win in the practice match.

At times the tackling was poor and this was a weak point for both teams. The half-backs, Jean Hattie, Kay Aldworth, Diane Messervy, and Sharon Blackburn, generally played well and their nice work continued throughout the game. Part way through the first half, Jay Botterell, in the centre-forward slot, made a breakaway down the field, only to be stopped short of a goal by the Edgehill centre half. After several minutes of scrimmage, Jay Botterell completed a pass to Daphne Armstrong and Daphne went on with Wendy Doody to score Dal's first tally.

The second half saw some better tackling and better passing between the forwards. Jay Botterell went down the field with a pass from her inner and whammed the ball into the net to bring the score to 2-0. During this latter part of

the game Edgehill seemed to gather more strength and kept the Dalhousie defence on the move. Ann Dunnigan, taking part in her first game of ground hockey, played an outstanding game in the full-back position. Rounding out the fullbacks was Janie Williams, playing her first game as fullback, who also put in a strong game, turning back Edgehill forwards time and time again.

Dalhousie Lineups

Starting Lineup: Goal — Penny Bennett; Fullbacks — Ann Dunnigan, Janie Williams; Halfbacks — Kay Aldworth, Sharon Blackburn, Jean Hattie; Forwards — Daphne Armstrong, Jay Botterell, Wendy Doody, Heather Grant, Dorothy Woodhouse.

Substitutes — Margaret Davis, Julia Green, Diana Messervy, Gill Rowen-Legg, Linda Stoker.

will be for pleasure swimming, while the other half will be for purposes of practicing in hopes of picking a varsity team.

Charlotte Davidson will manage the Skiing Team this year.

Elections

Elections were held for managers of the Intermediate Basketball and Intermediate Ground Hockey teams. A junior and a freshman were elected to these positions — Jay Botterell for the Basketball Team and Daphne Armstrong for the Ground Hockey team.

The elections of class representatives were postponed due to the small turnout at the meeting. The duty of the class representative is to make up class teams and encourage inter-class games. The elections will be held on D.G.A.C.'s opening night, Wednesday, October 11.

Planned Programmes

There was great discussion whether D. G. A. C. should have a planned programme every week. It was thought perhaps if instructors would come in and demonstrate how the different sports were played, that it might encourage girls who have never played and who are interested to come and learn how. Figure skating, square dancing, folk dancing, gymnastics, as well as inter-class tournaments were a few of the

suggestions made by Coach Iris Bliss. It was agreed that, if a programme was lined up, it might provide more enthusiasm. The D. G. A. C. executive is looking into this possibility. For more publicity, it was suggested that letters be sent out to all girls, telling the programmes for the D. G. A. C. nights.

Inter-Class Competition

D. G. A. C. is based on inter-class competition. It must be remembered that all girls are urged to come, not just the girls who play Varsity sports. "Round Robins" are played between the different classes, and the class does not have to have the same team every week. Trophies are presented to the winning class at the Awards Night in the Spring.

Regular D. G. A. C. meetings will begin Wednesday, October 11, under the direction of the Coach, Iris Bliss. After this week, the meetings will continue to be held every Monday evening from seven to nine o'clock. All girls are urged to watch out for the posters and bulletins concerning up-coming events.

DAL GIRLS SCHEDULE BUSY YEAR

by Jean Hattie

Planned programmes, more publicity, and more participation were the main problems under discussion at the opening meeting of D. G. A. C., which was held last Wednesday at Shirreff Hall. The executive of D. G. A. C. for the coming year is: President — Bobbie Wood; Vice-President — Helen Horne; Secretary — Sharon Blackburn.

Run-Down On Sport

The managers of the various sports teams gave the group a brief outline of the sports schedule for the year.

Field Hockey opened the sports season, getting under way a week before college opened. Manager Donna MacRae reported that there were to be two teams. A Varsity team composed of old players, plus new girls who have had some experience with the game, will meet the other colleges of the Maritimes in the league. An intermediate team made up of new

players will play various teams in the city. Ground Hockey practices are held every evening at nine o'clock and anyone interested is urged to come out. It's not too late.

Tennis is well under way with Virginia LeQuesne as manager. An elimination tournament is being played now, and the winners of this tournament will make up the Varsity Team. This team will play in the inter-collegiate meet scheduled for the October 14th week-end at U. N. B.

Volleyball is being managed this

year by Linda Stoker. The volleyball tournament will be held late in November with practices for all interested starting around the third week of October.

Plans have not yet been completed for the Basketball season, as it does not get under way until after Christmas. However, Manager Nancy Crease reported that there would be two teams as usual, provided enough girls turn out. The Varsity Team will be playing U. N. B., Acadia and Mount A., while the Intermediate Team will meet teams from the city. The Junior Varsity Tournament is to be staged at Mount St. Bernard's College next Spring.

Badminton will also get under way after Christmas, with Eleanor Bainbridge as manager. An elimination tournament will be run off, with the winners making up the Varsity Team.

Beth Creighton, Swimming Manager, reported that the Y. M. C. A. pool would be available for all enthusiastic Dal swimmers from eight o'clock to nine o'clock on Thursday evenings. This time will be divided so that half the evening

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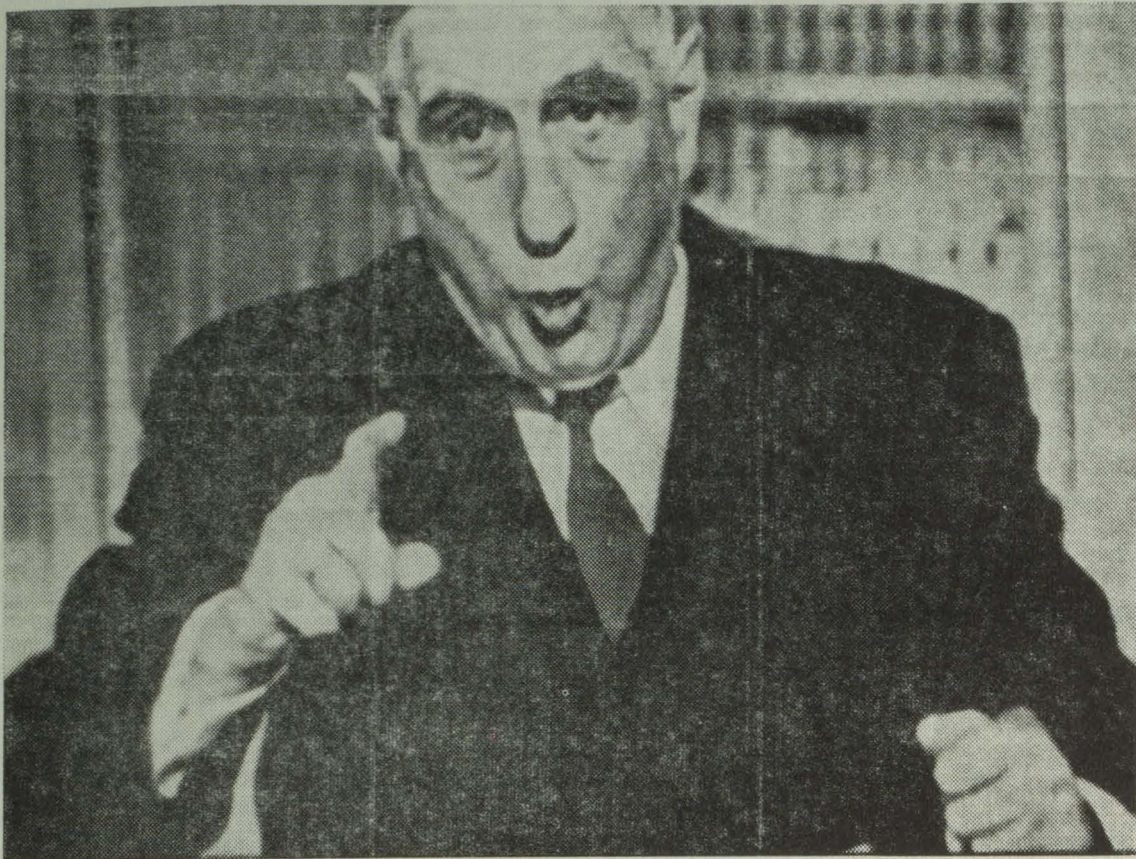
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Dal., Oct. 11, 18, 25



UNCLE CHARLES NEEDS YOU — Well, not quite. But if you do play a dance-band instrument, the Dal Dance Band does. The band is re-grouping this year and needs new players for brass, reed and rhythm sections. It is hoped the band eventually will be able to play for all Dal dances, eliminating need of hiring outside groups.

DANCE BAND NEEDS YOU!

If you play a dance-band instrument, there's a place for you in the Dalhousie Dance Band.

The band, an outgrowth last year of the Dalhousie Pepcats, is looking for new players in almost all of its sections.

The idea of the band originated some years ago with the Pepcats — an organization devoted to lifting campus spirit. A contribution of \$200 from the Students' Council supported the band, which then became a separate organization.

This year the band has six members from different faculties. But band manager Dave Hankinson told the Gazette this week new players, especially freshmen and sophomores, would be welcomed into the group.

Needed are players in the reed, brass and rhythm section. An audition for musicians wishing to join the band will be held Saturday, Oct. 14 at 4:30 p.m.

Mr. Hankinson said it was hoped the dance band would play for most of the future campus dances so that outside bands would not need to be hired.

ROUNDUP

Any experienced photographers interested in working with the Dalhousie Gazette should get in touch with Dave Bissett, campus photographer. Those interested should leave their names and telephone numbers on the Gazette bulletin board in care of Dave Bissett.

Dal Art Gallery Plans Extensive Program

The Dalhousie Art Gallery has planned an extensive program for the 1961-62 season, including a series of lectures, art films and exhibitions.

First lecture will be held Nov. 29 in the Physics auditorium of the Dunn Building. Lecturer will be Prof. W. O. Judkins, chairman of McGill University's Fine Arts department who will speak on medium and expression in modern painting and sculpture.

The Gallery has instituted for the first time this year a series of art films which, officials say, "will consist of a number of films connected with one period, movement, type of art or individual artists."

Included in the seven films are 100 Canadian and foreign films loaned to the gallery by the Canadian Film Institute and the National Film Board.

First film will be presented Oct. 27, and will be THE TITAN: STORY OF MICHAEL-ANGELO.

Films will be shown in the Physics theatre and no admission will be charged.

Some nine exhibitions are planned by the Gallery for the season.

The first, which opened Oct. 2, will continue until Oct. 16, and consists of sculpture reproductions.

Exhibitions will be held in

the gallery, located on the second floor of the Arts and Administration building. The gallery is open to the students and public at all times while the Arts building is open.

The yearbook PHAROS 1961

will be on sale at the Pharos office Thursday and Friday at noon only. All students who have ordered these books are requested to pick them up at this time.

HARDIE TO SPEAK AT SCM FALL CAMP

The Dalhousie Student Christian Movement announced this week it will hold its annual Fall Camp October 28-29 at Camp Brunswick, about thirty miles from Halifax.

Guest speaker at the Camp will be Dr. J. B. Hardie, of Pine Hill Divinity Hall, who will speak on the reality of disarmament, from both a political and a Christian standpoint.

Plans for the camp include a general meeting, and elections will be held.

Marilyn Withrow has been named provincial president, but the positions of treasurer, study chairman, and publicity convenor will also be filled at the camp.

Those wishing to attend the camp may register in the SCM

office in the Men's Old Residence.

Don Wilson, World Missions Secretary of National SCM, will visit the campus during November.

Other program plans include a Bible study group, led by Bruce Gunn, which will meet Tuesday evenings at 7:30 in the New Men's Residence, and a study group on the book BETWEEN GOD AND SATAN. This group will hold its first meeting this Sunday, at 8:30 p.m.

Among speakers at the SCM coffee sessions will be Dr. James Aitchison, who will speak on the New Democratic Party.

Also planned is a lecture series.

Co-ordinator Asks For Co-operation

Dave George, campus co-ordinator, has asked all organizations on campus planning to hold or advertise meetings to register the meeting with the co-ordination office.

Mr. George noted a motion had been passed by the Student's Council forbidding such meetings until they had been cleared with the campus co-ordinator, and requested each campus organization appoint one member to contact him about each meeting planned.

Purpose of the request, Mr. George said, was to "avoid conflicts" in campus activities.

CJCH hits —

— Continued From Page One —

were given as part of a policy to broadcast "all the knowledge the public should know."

"You would not want your professors", said Mr. Andrews, "to soothe you with fiction rather than shock you with fact . . . As you grow older and more experienced in the ways of journalism, gentlemen, you will learn that the purpose of news is to inform . . . We are prepared to give the facts, harsh, hectic, horrible or happy. We suggest this an excellent policy for (the Gazette) to embrace."

RETRACTION

The Gazette erred last week in announcing that two new wings were to be added to Shirreff Hall. At present this proposal is only under consideration and no decision has been made yet by the Board of Governors.

ATLANTIC FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

1961 SCHEDULE

Date	Teams	Place
Oct. 14	Shearwater vs Mt. Allison	Mount A.
	Dalhousie vs U. N. B.	Dalhousie
	St. Mary's vs St. F. X.	St. F. X.
Oct. 18	Stadacona vs Dalhousie (night)	Dalhousie
Oct. 21	St. Mary's vs Mount Allison	St. Mary's
	St. F. X. vs U. N. B.	U. N. B.
Oct. 25	Stadacona vs Shearwater (night)	Shearwater
Oct. 28	Dalhousie vs Shearwater	Dalhousie
	U. N. B. vs Mount Allison	Mount A.
Nov. 4	Stadacona vs. Mount Allison	Mount A.
	*Dalhousie vs St. F. X.	St. F. X.
	U. N. B. vs St. Mary's	St. Mary's
Nov. 11	Stadacona vs U. N. B.	U. N. B.
	Dalhousie vs St. Mary's	Dalhousie
	St. F. X. vs Mount Allison	St. F. X.

* Game between Dalhousie & St. F. X. on 4th November has double value (4 points) for St. F. X. if they win.

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