



Council Debates Mail-Star Discrimination Charge

Students' Council last week debated steps it might take after an editorial protest charging discrimination in the Housing Lists issued by Dalhousie for students requiring off-campus accommodation.

The "Mail-Star", in a November 20 editorial criticized the Administration's practice of stating on its housing lists whether "Foreign Students" (implying non-caucasian students) are welcome at each address. It claimed that while this undoubtedly save the foreign student a great deal of embarrassment, it is nevertheless wrong, for "... Dalhousie in effect lends its facilities to landlords who discriminate against foreign students."

After pointing out that Dalhousie's practice may be a contravention of the Human Rights Act, it recommended that the University follow the request of the Nova Scotia Society for the Advancement of Colored People and "refuse to list any landlord who who is not willing to accept any student whom, you (Dalhousie) find morally and intellectually capable of attending Dalhousie."

Council's debate revolved around three questions.

1. It considered the propriety of the "Mail-Star" in commenting before the University was given an opportunity to give a reply to NSSACP. Com. Rep. Dave Major felt that this problem could have been amicably settled without having to present it for public consumption, and before Dalhousie could be allowed a reaction.

2. Council debated the wisdom of the Society's recommendation, not from an ideological standpoint, but rather the practical effect that exclusion of those landlords who do not welcome foreign students would have on the number of accommodations listed. It was roughly estimated that it would cut the lists down to about one-third their present size. This would effect a great inconvenience on most of the out-of-town students looking for accommodation, and force them to rely on far less practical means of finding rooms. Commented Miss Robb, "Perhaps it will impress on our own boys the prevalence of his discrimination in a rather forceful way." Council did not pursue the topic much further.

3. Council finally concluded that any decision to be made is the responsibility of the administration and not the students. However, because it represents the voice of the students, who have a definite interest in the reputation of their university, it was decided to delegate rep. Dave Major and Council President George Cooper to approach President Hicks, to have the matter clarified, and to contribute any suggestions, if the administration asks for them.

The text of the Mail-Star editorial and a statement by Pres. Hicks are printed on page 4.



Dalhousie's Atlantic Bowl float competition entry, shown above, was awarded first prize. Jane Dodge, a Mt. Allison co-ed, was crowned Queen of the Bowl. Our own entrant was Beth Trerice, last year's Dalhousie Campus Queen. And finally, the X-men (who?) beat the U to T Varsity Blues, 15-9. (DGP Photo Munroe)

DGDS SWITCHES HORSES AGAIN

"I think we had better make some move to put DGDS out of the way for this year," suggested Dave Major at Council meeting last week, as that body surveyed the latest manoeuvres of the Dramatic Society.

It was announced that DGDS President Hamilton McClymont has announced the presentation of "Brigadoon" at Queen Elizabeth School Auditorium February 11th to 14th inclusive. This represents a switch from St. Patrick's Auditorium, which it was found is unavailable owing to a school production at the same time. The dates were moved ahead about two weeks as well, because at the only later date available in March, part of the orchestra is engaged elsewhere.

Major felt that because not even the casting had been completed yet, the show, with its dates already moved ahead two weeks, coming immediately after Winter Carnival, stands a very poor chance of coming off. Eric Hillis, ex-producer of Brigadoon, interjected, "I would hate to see DGDS removed for even one year for it is an integral part of campus life, and even a year's absence would harm it badly."

Council made no concrete moves regarding the various suggestions.

DIRECTOR'S FEES

After considerable debate, Council passed a motion that in the future all DGDS contracts must be looked over by a legally qualified person, especially regarding the prepayment of directors' fees, before they are signed. The difficulty stems from the recent resignation of Ken Clark of the musical, at which time he stated that he would not claim the remaining half of the director's fees which his contract entitled him to. By this he inferred that he would not return the half (\$150) which he had already been paid.

Council debated whether this prepayment constitutes a "retainer", which would not give ground to reclaim the money, or whether it is an advance payment contingent upon "services rendered". Where according to Law Rep Dave Mann, DGDS would be entitled to the money's return. However, no decision was made, pending examination of the actual contract signed with Clark, which was not available at Council Meeting.

Labour-Management Conference

The annual Maritime Joint Labour-Management Conference has again convened, and has concluded a second six-point agreement, significant not only for the conclusions reached, but further because these conclusions represent the first joint presentation in Labour-Management history, of a mutual agreement to a single legislative body.

Last year's propositions included most significantly recognition of the right of all workers to organize for collective bargaining, and to recognize the contribution that organized labour can make to the economy.

Dr. J. Deutsch, Chairman of the Economic Council of Canada pointed out "one cannot have effective economic planning without labour-management co-operation. Economic planning raises spectres of government control which is feared in many segments of our society".

Deutsch debunked this idea, saying, "Every aspect of human endeavour must be subjected to planning. Otherwise there is very little hope of success". He outlined the problems involved in economic planning, chief of which is the need to simultaneously achieve goals whose means are often of a conflicting nature. He concluded: "In this country, we require three partners in economic policy implementation — government, management, and labour. If these two latter parties are to co-operate in both of these objectives — i.e. formulation and implementation of policy, then they must have trust and mutual faith in each other. If this doesn't

occur, there will be a struggle for power".

Robert Winters, Chairman of the Board of Rio Algom Mines Limited, and a former Minister of Public Works in the St. Laurent government, considered the incursions of automation on the labour force. While agreeing that local reductions in the work force would occur as the result of improving technology, he denied an overall reduction in employment, stating, "Many devotees of automation as a means of saving labour costs are finding to their chagrin that they have to take at least as many new employees on their staff to maintain the intricate machinery and keep it running as were displaced by its installation. In that regard it is not an unmixed blessing even for management but to the extent that automation helps to increase productivity, it must be to the national advantage.

Winters stressed that the tendency for companies and unions

to depend on conciliation and arbitration as tools, instead of exploring their problems themselves with more direct negotiations — which would lead to better understanding and strengthening of relations.

On the role of management in the industrial world, Winters said, "Management must retain the right to manage, and must be able to do this in the most efficient manner in order to maintain the organization on a profitable basis

— Please turn to Page Two —

Graffy outlines Biculturalism

Heward Graffy, MP for the Quebec riding of Brome-Missisquoi, spoke to the Dalhousie PC Club on Thursday. In his talk, Graffy, an English-speaking representative for a predominately French riding, dwelt briefly on political parties as well as Biculturalism and Separatism.

Commenting on political parties, Mr. Graffy said that there is little difference in the principles of political parties in Canada. The Canadian parties "do not copy those of the United Kingdom where there is a real choice in doctrine and principle". Noting that he was speaking to a predominately university group, Mr. Graffy went on to say that: "The opinion on campus today will be in favour

for the whole population five years hence".

The main feature of campus politics and even politics in general is the feeling of cynicism toward public man and public institutions. "What is going on in Ottawa is not the mirror of the Canadian scene... Keep a fresh flow of ideas coming forward and make sure that they are heard in Ottawa".

Analyzing the problem of Biculturalism and Separatism in the province of Quebec, Mr. Graffy spoke on general eruptions within the province every twenty-five or thirty years. "What is basically wrong is this is not a traditional eruption and will not die down". On the subject of the

Royal Commission on Biculturalism, Mr. Graffy said that unfortunately "publicity was being given to the sensationalist submissions to the Commission". Summing up Graffy stated that, "separatism will not come about."

"The basic problem is that the French speaking Canadians do not feel that they have been equal partners in Confederation. Citing specific examples, Mr. Graffy showed how the Quebecois felt that Ottawa was remote from them.

In answering questions from the floor, Mr. Graffy commented on lowering the voting age, strong separatist movements in the University, as well as in the urban areas of the province of Quebec.

CUS Conference Coming

Five delegates are to be chosen for the upcoming CUS Atlantic Regional Conference in Fredericton. Dates are not definite, but the conference will be a three-day affair probably on January 9, 10, and 11.

Gail Young, Dalhousie CUS Chairman, states that it is obligatory for three Council members,

including the President, and CUS Chairman, to attend. The two remaining delegates it is hoped will be chosen from the freshman and sophomore ranks. Miss Young explained that delegates are wanted who will have sufficient interest and drive to participate actively in CUS over the years to come.

Those who are interested in attending the Fredericton Conference are urged to contact Miss Young. The Gazette, as always out to cover off campus activities like a blanket, will send a reporter.

SIU: Halifax Seafarers unconcerned

Halifax, as a major Canadian port, has been little affected by the dispute raging on the St. Lawrence and Great Lakes ports between the Seafarer's International Union, the Canadian Maritime Union, and the Canadian Government which recently clamped a three-man trusteeship on the operations of the SIU.

Visiting the Halifax dockyards recently to obtain a first-hand opinion from working members of the unions involved, it is evident that the lack of concern in this region is due largely to the fact that there is little conflict of interest.

Longshoremen expressed little fear for the effects of a strike by the SIU, as Halifax handles mostly deep-sea vessels of foreign registry, which are not manned by SIU crews. One worker stated: "It would have been a touchy situation a few years ago, when Banks (SIU President) took over, and the SIU manned some eighty-five deep-sea vessels. However, his demands for improved conditions aboard ships and better wages for crews drove the owners to register their vessels in foreign

countries and to operate them with foreign crews. The results was to improve conditions and wages—but for fewer people."

Interviewing SIU seamen aboard the "Rochester Hall", which was unloading grain from the Lakehead, the main fear seemed to be that the union would go on strike before the winter season closed up shipping, but they agreed that they would support the strike to back Banks.

The sailors did not appear too violently enraged over the government trusteeship. Said one, "The winter recess is almost here and this will give the union and the Government a chance to establish the exact position of the trusteeship, particularly with regard to the new contract which is due next spring".

They acclaimed Banks primarily for the increased wages and benefits which his tenure in office has brought union members. They don't blame him "for taking a little out of the union", feeling that it is only one of the rewards for the amenities he had brought them. "For instance," claimed one, "We have one of the best

union halls in the world at Montreal. When you want, you can go there and get subsidized meals, shoot pool, do your washing. . . and for all this you pay only four 'bucks' dues per month." Most of the men generally concurred that this is how Banks wins his support in the ranks — and not through strong-arm tactics. "Sure maybe he makes a little extra," said one grizzled salt, "but unionism is tough business and you're only on top for so long."

The men admitted there might be corruption at the top, but felt that this might just as well be the case with Banks rather than with some less effectual president who did less to improve their lot.

The crew's attitude towards the Pearson government is surprisingly sympathetic. They place the real blame on Claude Jodoin President of the Canadian Labor Congress, and CMU President John Staples, for having forced the minority government against the wall through political leverage by the New Democratic Party in a political compromise where NDP leader Douglas agreed to support the Liberals in return for persecution of Banks.

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Freshman Folk Show Shot Down

Hopes to sponsor a folk-singing group by the newly-elected Freshman Class were laid low this week when Council refused to vote a financial guarantee to cover any losses which might be incurred by such a venture.

In an attempt to repeat last year's successful presentation of a folk group, Freshman Class President Geoffrey Grenville-Wood, stated that he had contacted the Mariposa Folk Singing Group. Available only for January 22nd, Council declined to vote support after lengthy debate, the upshot of which was that as there were

three major folk-singing groups to appear at Dal and St. Mary's within ten days of Jan. 22nd and that one more group would probably saturate the market too much to draw a good crowd.

Council urged Grenville-Wood to find some function of a very different nature from folk-singing as the major Freshman event for the year. It was suggested that the Class might sponsor the Chamber Music Festival. Grenville-Wood promised to consider it take the recommendations for consideration, and to present a different proposal at next Council meeting.

Pharos Editor Reports Trip

"Pharos" Yearbook Editor, Signe Frihagen reported recently on her October excursion to New York for the Annual Conference of the Association College Press.

She emphasized that tremendous value is derived from the conference, where every conceivable aspect of yearbook publication is discussed. Over 1200 delegates attended, representing every American state and most of the Canadian provinces.

Miss Frihagen recommended to Students' Council that in coming years more than one representative be sent from Dal, in order to allow attendance at more of the study group sessions, many of which run concurrently and which cannot be covered by a single delegate.

Labour-Management —

— Continued from Page One —

for the benefit of the employees, the shareholders, and the economy as a whole".

Winters reflected that the relatively rapid change from a society based upon agriculture to one based upon industry has left us somewhat off balance. But, he continued, "Industrialization has meant an advance in material civilization, a raising standard of living, an improved status and greater political power for humble people. It has bettered health, lengthened life, lessened laborious toil, and given us greater leisure".

Winters went on to say that Canada is exceptionally well-endowed for furthering these advantages, if Canadians can unite in the efficient development of their resources and can ensure that the spirit of Canadianism will prevail over all others.

The final agreements reached by the labour-management board members included:

1) a recommendation that the Joint Labour-Management Committee be continued;

2) a suggestion that last year's moratorium imposed on any amendments to any labour legislations be lifted for several joint recommendations then replaced;

3) these four amendments would guarantee the right of employers to speak during certification of their employees; would promote education, and not prosecution, in settling unfair labor practices; would insure employers and union a right to establish either open or "closed" shop operations (or mutual agreement); would force both parties to seek conciliation with mutual sanction from a labour-management board.

4) A commendation to Eastern Canada Newsprint Union on their handling of automation and technological unemployment.

5) The establishment of resource-centre, the Institute of Public Affairs, for information, Etc. on labour-management relations.

Finally, the conference agreed to an annual labour-management committee meeting to discuss further developments.

EDMONTON:

CIVIC CRISIS ON CAMPUS

STUDENTS OPPOSE MAYOR'S RE-ELECTION

EDMONTON (CUP) — Students the University of Alberta are conducting a continuing protest against the re-election of Mayor William Hawrelak by picketing outside Edmonton's city hall. Four years ago a Royal Commission found the mayor guilty of gross misconduct while in office.

Two weeks ago two United Church ministers ignored threats to their lives to picket city hall for the same reason. Shouts of "Go back to Cuba", and "Forgive and forget", met U. of A. chaplain Terrence Anderson.

On Oct. 28 a mob of 100 threatened violence against the picketing students, but another demonstration on Nov. 12 was received peacefully, with no danger of a riot.

Earlier in the week of the first student protest, three of the University professors were thrown into jail while picketing when the Mayor called the police. They were charged with causing a disturbance and misbehaving at a city council meeting. After his arrest, one of the professors said, "We will work in every way that is legal and dignified to change the present form of council".

A counter protest has been aimed at (the city police chief) M. F. Anthony, a former RCMP assistant commissioner. A small demonstration was staged at the University by a "Civil Rights Committee" challenging the police chief to arrest those who participated in the first incident of student picketing.

DRAMA WORKSHOP

Several places in the English 9 Drama Workshop will shortly be made available to first and second year students desiring speech and movement tuitions. Admission by auditions only. Please contact Prof. J. D. Ripley, Room 123, Arts Building.

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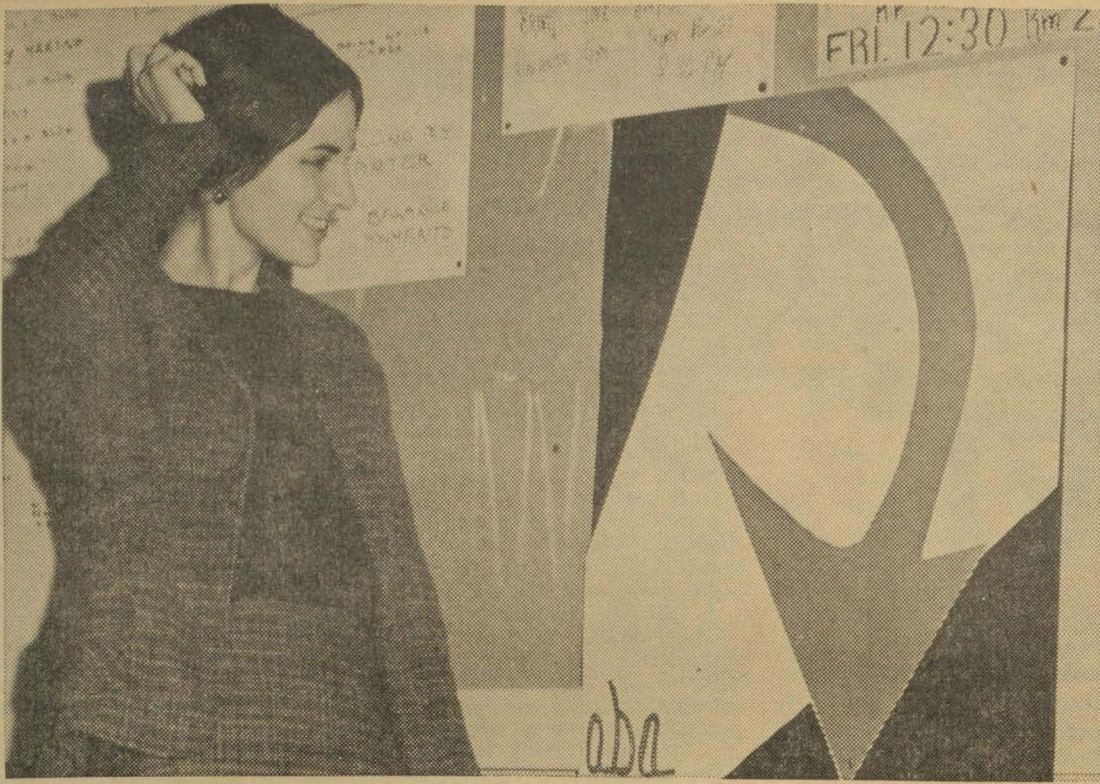
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What in the Heck is ABA ?

(D.G.P. Photo Munroe)

Varsity Editor under fire

By ZACK JACOBSON

TORONTO—An editorial appearing in the University of Toronto "Varsity" on November 11 has sparked a storm of protest in which a governor of the University has promised to do all in his power to get the Editor, Ken Drushka, fired.

ATTACKS LEADERS, INSTITUTIONS

The editorial has been widely quoted, on the CBC Radio network and in the Toronto "Globe and Mail," among others. David Lewis Stein, an assistant editor of Macleans magazine, wrote a letter to the Varsity to the effect that the editorial had been "thoughtful, lucid, and forcefully written," and commenting that there was every good reason to be proud of it.

The Editorial concerned itself with Remembrance Day, and the Institutions it venerates implicitly over and above the soldiers killed in war.

In part, the Editorial said:

"We hold nothing against (the dead), but we cannot honour them as we are asked.

"All we can do is feel a detached sorrow because they had to waste their lives in such a senseless manner. We feel an even deeper sympathy for the mothers, wives, and children of these men. And we feel nothing but disgust for the institutions and leaders which created a need for this annual ceremony.

"The majority of men who went to war did not understand the essential meaning of what they were doing, any more than most men do today.

"They had to rely on the politician, the religious leaders, and the so-called military experts to guide them. This was not unusual; the same one exists on both sides of any war.

"The politicians sat safely behind the lines, and basing their decisions on what they considered to be ideological truths, sent men out to die.

"Religious leaders, convinced of the truth of Christianity, blessed troops as they went out to kill other men. Ministers of all denominations led their congregations in, singing Onward Christian Soldiers, and consoled bereaved families with platitudes about the glory of dying for one's God and country.

"The military leaders stressed the need to take a strong stand against the dirty Hun; and taught ordinary men to become efficient machines of destruction and death.

"So, the common men, relying on what they were told, marched off to kill, destroy, and perish. And now we are asked to honour the ones that died."

"Some people will defend actions of the Second World War because of the need to stop Hitler and to make a free and democratic world. True, Hitler had to be stopped, but by what methods?

"In stopping the Nazis, the allies perpetrated atrocities on a par with their opponents. The fire storming of German cities and the dropping of the atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki must rank among the worst crimes committed by man.

We attach no particular blame to the man who actually pulled the trigger, rammmed the bayonet through another man's skull, or released the Bomb. They did these things because they had somehow been convinced that what they were doing was right.

"The death toll proves their error.

"The institutions and persons we do hold partially responsible are those which were in position to shape the opinions and feelings of the common man, and turn him into a beast designed only to kill.

"They were, and still are, respected members of our society. Today, across the country, many of them will be leading participants in Remembrance day ceremonies.

"To us it seems grotesque that the institutions, and even some of the individuals, which deceived men and drove them into being killed should take part in commemorating their death."

COUNCIL BACKS EDITOR

The editorial was the subject of a letter to the U. of T. Student Council from Senator Joseph Sullivan, who said that he would make every possible effort, as a member of the University's Board of Governors, to have Drushka removed from his position.

The University College Literary and Athletic Society (of the U. of T.) then passed a counter motion with reference to the Senator's letter "deploring the apparent necessity of political appointments to the University's Board of Governors" and expressing its displeasure at "any attempts by such persons to restrict basic academic freedoms by the use of innuendo and misstatement and/or by the threat of political or other influence." A similar motion before the Student Council was defeated.

However, Council later defeated a motion apologizing to those offended by the editorial and dissociating the Student Council from it. In doing so, the council upheld the editor, and implied it would not fire voluntarily. The latest information from Sid Black, CUP President, is that Drushka was still the editor of the Varsity as of Sunday the 24th.

VARIED LETTERS

There was much reader comment and criticism in the Nov. 15 issue of the Varsity, some of it very good both for and against, some of it very poor.

From the very good: "...I slipped the poppy into my pocket. I said to my neighbor, 'Now they are absolved; they are ready to try it again, but this time it will be different.' He seemed puzzled, so I walked away."

From the very poor: "How dare you, with a name like Drushka say we should have no Remembrance Day? My name before my marriage was McIntyre, and my mother's was Kilgour. And how proud I am of those good old British names, YOU RAT!"

Dr. Scammell Luther Appointed Councillor 'Nailed'

To help students who have problems relating to both their scholastic and social life, Dalhousie has initiated a Univeristy Counselling Service. Beginning last Monday, at 2:30 p.m., this service under Dr. H. L. Scammell, former registrar of Dalhousie, will be available to all students.

It is not intended that this service should replace any existing facilities in the University. Rather, Dr. Scammell will assist complementary to other services. Dr. Scammell's position is to help resolve matters which bear directly upon the individual's ambitions in life and efforts to achieve these ambitions. He will guide and advise; he promises a patient hearing understanding and experienced advice.

All interviews will be strictly confidential. Until after Christmas vacation, interviews will not be given on an appointment basis. If a student requires a second interview, he will then be assigned a date.

The Office —Room 140, Arts and Science Annex - Second Floor.

The Hours — 2:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

WATERLOO (CUP) — Kitchener and Waterloo police have received numerous complaints over a University of Waterloo parade float depicting Martin Luther's 95 Theses being driven back into him with a large spike.

Art students, sponsors of the float, said that it was meant as a dig at students of Waterloo Lutheran University. The float was included in a joint homecoming parade held by the two universities.

The police have laid no charges to date.

"FULCRUM" CHARGES NEGLIGENCE

OTTAWA (CUP) — The Fulcrum, of U. of Ottawa, has charged the university's administration with negligence in the death of Edward A. Creed on Oct. 29.

Mr. Creed, a 24 year old exchange student, stumbled over a railing inside a building during a power failure, and fell fourteen feet.

The Fulcrum's editorial stated that many had remarked that the railing was too low, but nobody had ever done anything about it. Furthermore, they stated that no provision for an emergency lighting system had ever been made, not even to the extent of posting someone at the danger spot with a flashlight during the blackout.

SODALES REPORTS (ON) ACTIVITIES

Dalhousie students have asked what is being done with their \$800.00 voted by students' council to the campus debating society. Sodales president, Porter Scobey, has reported happenings to date that include becoming a fully paid member of the Canadian University Debating Association, card if successful in Maritime intercollegiate competitions, thus qualifying for the national finals.

Earlier this term two delegates were sent to the M.I.D.L. organizational conference at Memorial University to represent Dal in completing an intercollegiate debating schedule; arrangements were there made to compete against Kings and St. Marys (at home) against St. Dunstons College (away) and finally it is hoped against non-Maritime universities at the MacGill winter carnival.

Further arrangements have been made for debates, beginning before Christmas for the inter-residence trophy (presented last year by President Hicks, and won by Alexandra Hall) and after Christmas, a newly initiated inter-faculty competition, with debates at 11:45 every Thursday, in the Arts Annex Common Room.



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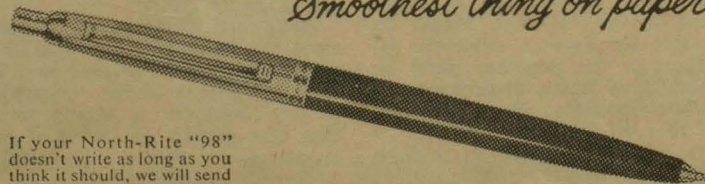
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 Photo Editor Dave Munroe Sports Editors Paul Farley, Bill Owen
 Girls' Sports Margie MacDougal Business Manager Milton Zwicker
 Circulation Jay Botterell
 Reporters Michel Guite, Richard Sanders Helen Jones, Ian Chambers, Sheila Gick, Wendy Dayton, Jill Wright, Lis Campbell, Mary Stockwood, Andy White, April Dockrill, Fiona Robertson, Peter March, Harry MacDonald, Ian Milroy.
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the wooden horse

By FEC

KENNEDY

When I first heard of the shooting of President Kennedy, I was having coffee in the Canteen. Sitting nearby was an American student of extreme right-wing views who is a supporter of Senator Goldwater.

During the course of the ensuing discussion (before the President died), that American student made a remark to this effect: "Kennedy won't die. The bullet was probably a blank. I'll bet it was staged. Those Kennedys are ruthless enough to stoop that low."

If only that were the truth.

President Kennedy certainly had his faults — indeed, he had many. His political image was constructed with the meticulous care of a computer—so much so that we often wondered whether we were being hoodwinked by big money and Madison Avenue. His appointment of his brother Robert as Attorney-General was unwise; and I think the Attorney-General has been something of an albatross around the neck of the Kennedy administration. The election of his brother Edward to the United States Senate was a masterpiece of political manipulation. And there are many who would say that President Kennedy needlessly pushed us to the brink of nuclear war over Cuba.

Despite all this, President Kennedy's performance in office unquestionably matched his image. History will mark him as one of the great Presidents, probably in the same category as President Roosevelt, Kennedy will not be remembered for his legislative reforms, for they were largely frustrated by an intransigent Congress dominated by men who were out of step with the times.

Rather, I think he will be remembered because he understood the perspective of history. He realized that his four or eight years in office could be nothing more than a passing moment in a long scheme of events; and he had the courage to do what the scheme of things required, despite the opposition of those who lived in the dreamland of the past. In short, he had a sense of history: he saw what had to be done, and he tried to do it.

It now seems likely that President Johnson will oppose Senator Goldwater for the Presidency.

There is no doubt in my mind that Kennedy would have crushed Goldwater.

But how will Johnson fare?

I think there will be a tendency to underestimate Johnson. For he is a master politician. He went to Congress at the age of 29, and to the Senate at the age of 40. He is generally regarded as the most effective Majority Leader ever seen in the U-S Senate. His powers of persuasion were awesome. And he was a magnificent strategist: he seldom allowed matters to come to a vote until he was reasonably certain of victory.

But the talents that made Johnson so effective in the Senate provide little indication of his suitability for the Presidency. As Majority Leader his job was to guide legislation through the dangerous avenues of the Senate; as President he must originate that legislation. Until now, he has been a conduit-pipe; hereafter he must be a pump.

It is difficult to assess Johnson's policies; it is tritely said that he is a liberal by choice and a conservative by geography. We shall learn between now and the election whether choice or geography will be the victor.

For the moment, we can hope that Johnson will find as useful a running-mate as President Kennedy did; we can hope that Johnson will defeat Senator Goldwater; and we can hope that Senator Goldwater will not be permitted to make political capital out of the leftist leanings of the alleged assassin—for that would only add to the already unspeakable tragedy.

KENNEDY

A great man has been taken from us, struck down in the prime of his life by an assassin's bullet. The analogy between Lincoln and President Kennedy is a striking one. Both men will be long remembered for their strong stands for human rights and the equality of man. Both gave their lives for humanity. It is almost 100 years since Lincoln's death and we still feel a sense of sadness and loss when we consider President Lincoln's abrupt end. This same feeling of emptiness will long pervade our thoughts when we consider President Kennedy's short career. This man through his actions and words fought to make the world a better place for all of us. The test-ban treaty could well have saved the world from itself. It was a positive step towards an earth without war. His civil-right program was a tremendous advance to protect uphold and further what President Lincoln preached 100 years ago. There is one way we — the people of the world — can perpetuate this man's memory. We must strive to continue and further the courageous efforts which this man initiated in his short life. He gave his life for what he believed; the very least we can do is to make the small sacrifice and take positive action to uphold peace and the equality of all men.

A remarkable illustration of our system of government accompanied this tragedy. Less than 40 minutes after the passing of President Kennedy the U. S. had a new president. The country will suffer through President Kennedy's loss but the government will not fall, the economy will not crumble and the administration of the most powerful country in the world will continue. It is the system of government that President Kennedy lived and died for. It is this system we must strive to perpetuate and improve.

Editorial — Halifax — Mail-Star — Nov. 20, 1963

Protest Dalhousie Housing Lists

Out of Motives which are above reproach, Dalhousie University is laying itself open to the charge that it condones and even encourages the practise of racial discrimination by city landlords against African and West Indian students.

A few years ago, landlords wishing to rent rooms to university students submitted their names to the business office. Students desiring off-campus accommodation (in those days, virtually all out-of-town males) were given a list of homes to contact. When it was found that many foreign students, mostly Negroes, were being turned down because of their color, it was decided that the housing list should specify those places where foreign students were acceptable.

While this arrangement no doubt has spared many foreign students the humiliation of being awkwardly turned away, not to speak of saving landlords the embarrassment of admitting their prejudices, we feel it should be abolished.

The Nova Scotia Society for the Advancement of Colored People has protested the practice whereby Dalhousie in effect lends its facilities to landlords who discriminate against foreign students. It asks that the university "refuse to list any landlord who is not willing to accept any student whom you find morally and intellectually

capable of attending" Dalhousie.

Unfortunately, meeting this request would not eliminate discrimination. Far from it. But it would mean landlords would not be able to advertise their prejudices through the university's housing lists.

Under the province's new Human Rights Act, landlords are within their legal right to refuse housing to anyone they wish, for whatever reason, provided only that the denial does not concern an apartment in a building that contains more than four self-contained dwelling units. It is another thing, however, for Dalhousie, or any other university which follows a policy of non-discrimination to permit its name and facilities, however unwittingly, to be used in this manner.

Moreover, it is possible that Dalhousie is contravening that section of the Human Rights Act which prohibits the publication or display of any notice "or other representation indicating discrimination . . . against any person or class or persons for any purpose because of the race . . . of such person".

The University of Alberta and the University of Toronto have taken such action as requested by the NSSACP, Dalhousie, and any other university in this area to which the complaint applies, should follow suit.

DAL GAZETTE ON HOUSING

The Principle: Our housing lists should include no names of people who discriminate against students because of race color creed or Religion.

The Problem: This could then make it more difficult for all students to obtain housing.

The Solution: Student Residences for our entire out-of-town student contingent.

The above points are a straightforward description of the problem. The solution will require much money but if landlords in Halifax will not accept Dalhousie students the administration must provide accommodations. The Residences will take time. Stop-gap measures therefore are necessary to alleviate the problems of an

PRES. HICKS STATEMENT

There is no place in Dalhousie for discrimination in the university's treatment of students on the basis of race, color, or religion and it is unfortunate that at the present time we do not have sufficient residence facilities to accommodate all students in university halls of residence.

The university does not condone the attitude of some landlords who specifically discriminate against students of a particular race or color of skin. The university must recognize it cannot compel householders to provide rooms for students. For example: Some landlords will only take male students while others will take only female and where rooms are let entirely at the discretion of Householders one cannot over-ride their feelings in matters of this kind. The university attempts only to provide students with information about available rooms.

Perhaps we should let only those landlords who will take students of any racial origin. In doing so we would eliminate many who do provide rooms for only white male students. Therefore there would be increased pressure on remaining accommodations making problems of "foreign" students more difficult rather than easier.

I do not think there is any question of the university breaking the law or even using its facilities to condone discrimination and I question whether, in Act at this time and under the conditions presently abounding in Halifax; it would be helpful to foreign students if the university would refuse to pass on a list of names of landlords who are willing to take only students of a particular kind.

The Dalhousie student council presently has a committee studying this problem and university authorities will work in fullest cooperation with them in the hope that in the not too distant future we may be able to find accommodations for all our students without a hint of discrimination.

THE ARAB SIDE :

Dear Sir:

Your article, headed "Arab case questioned at ISA parley" furnished the reader with quite inexact information, including some statements which were actually not made during the evening in question at all. The ISA meeting was well covered except for the totally false ideas concerning the Arab which were presented in the article. The article tended to make the meeting seem a failure. Whether the article was deliberately slanted against the Arab nation or not, I cannot say but I do know that Dr. Varma did not call the Arabs "dishonest backstabbers" nor did he say that our politicians are either fools or knaves. I dare say that Dr. Varma is not the type of man to insult peoples and nations; and as a University Professor would not speak such nonsense as to call politicians "fools or knaves".

Dr. Varma did not complain about Arab hospitality when he was teaching in Syria and U.A.R., and if a few politicians in Syria ill-treated him during a military revolt in 1961, this does not mean that Arabs are dishonest. One must bear in mind that Dr. Varma held opinions contrary to those of the politicians who ill-treated him. One must also remember that many Arabs were similarly mistreated by the same politicians and for the same reasons. Neither these people nor Dr. Varma have called nor would they call the whole Arab people dishonest and undesirable over something like this.

In the meeting, Dr. Varma said that only a few politicians had ill-treated him, certainly not the whole Arab nation!

Facts are facts and as such must not be changed by biased reporters and their prejudices. The Arab case was shown accurately to the audience; it seems to me that this article presented a good chance to a Zionist sympathiser to smear the Arab nation. A reporter should accurately record events. Remember "Ye shall know the Truth, and the truth shall make you free".

We have a proverb "It is possible to lie about the dead, but

not about the living". The Zionists have had many years to spread their lies about the Arabs. We had no representative in North America at that time; so, as far as the world was concerned, we might as well have been dead. Anything can be said about us to people who don't know us, and have no contact with us. But now, some of us are attending Canadian Universities, and I can show U-N pictures of what was done to the Arab people by these Zionists in 1948. As a Palestinian refugee in Jordan myself, I can show scars of bullet wounds which I suffered at their hands even though I was only 8 years old, and unarmed. I was merely a child, a pure child; I had nothing against them at the time, yet still, they shot me!

Dr. Varma is still living, and the reader can ask him whether or not he said these falsehoods about the Arabs and politicians in general. He merely spoke against the few individual men who had mistreated him in the course of a military revolt.

I am a student, and am not here to engage in politics, but simple human nature moves a man to want to correct obvious lies and mistakes. This is why I have written this letter; simply to put the record straight, and to inform the reader of the lies and distortions of truth which appeared in the story, and also to remind him not to believe everything he hears and reads, but, instead, to find out the facts, and to base his judgement on them.

If any reader should want to go into this matter more deeply, there is a book, written neither by Arab nor Zionist in the Macdonald Library on Campus. It is entitled "To whom Palestine?" by F. Gervasi. Our quarrel is not with the followers of the Jewish faith, but with the Zionist aggressors who have invaded our country following the Second World War. We are not responsible for Adolf Hitler nor his mistakes, nor should we suffer for them.

ADIL SALAH
 (Ed's note) — The unfortunate thing about "Facts" is that they do not always say the same thing to all people.

Report on the Soviet Union:

INSIDE RUSSIA TODAY

By John Cleveland

John W. Cleveland, a second year English and Philosophy major at King's College is the son of His Excellency, the Hon. J. H. Cleveland, Canadian Ambassador to Finland. Mr. Cleveland, Jr., was born in Ottawa, but for the last three years, he has been a resident of Helsinki. When asked for his opinions of Finland, he said that geographically it look very much like Northern Ontario, and that socially, the people have a very Scandinavian outlook on life. Said Mr. Cleveland, "their politics are very much more realistic than ours. They get to the issue and they get things done." — Ed.

The unsmiling soldier in the grey uniform walked deliberately down the aisle of the bus; I surrendered my passport. Minutes late the baggage had been checked. The gates of the Forbidden Country closed behind me. I was in Russia.

TOURIST, NOT THEORIST

For nine days this summer, I visited several north-eastern cities in the Soviet Union with a group of Finnish tourists. What are my opinions as a result of the trip? I will not even attempt to answer that question. Generalizations based on incomplete information are worthless. I observed as a tourist not as a theorist. And this is what I saw.

THEY'RE JUST LIKE US

My first impressions? Disappointment, perhaps. In the back of my mind, I had always fancied Russia as essentially different — a dark and gloomy outcast from Europe. Yet she is very much the same. The country is populated with normal ordinary human beings. It was very difficult for me to adjust to this fact. I continually looked upon quite commonplace events as evidence of a rebellion against the communist norms or assertion of preference for Western habits and attitudes.

MANY SOLDIERS

The first thing I noticed was that the towns were teeming with soldiers on and off duty. In Moscow and Leningrad, arm-banded volunteer marshalls 'kept order' ensuring that irresponsible citizens and drunks were kept under control. The Russians certainly have ingenious means of solving their unemployment problems!

KYNA! KYNA!

There is apparently a great demand for Western finished products in Russia. Stepping from the bus in Vyborg, I was surrounded by young children crying "Kyna, Kyna" (pen, in Finnish). A similar scene was recreated in the bigger cities. The only difference was that the merchandise sought was more expensive and the people older. One man sold two dozen nylons in his hotel room. Later, he was apprehended at the border and lost all of his Russian money.

Three college graduates whom I met in the Youth Center (frequented by Eutushenko formerly) talked seriously about modern music and their educational system for over an hour. They then proceeded to try and buy the shirt off my back.

CLEAN SLUMS

In Moscow it rained. I saw many lovely museums. One day I walked all around the city alone. Looking for slums, I found them — depressing living conditions, broken down churches (now warehouses, museums or simply abandoned) and overcrowded houses. All buildings were the same dull grey or faded yellow. It was much cleaner than New York however. This little sojourn had only served to arouse my curiosity; I wanted to see inside the houses.

It wasn't until the eighth day that the opportunity arrived. The tour conductor, who spoke some Russian invited two girls, Hera and Valentina, to dinner at the posh hotel restaurant.

HERA AND VALENTINA

One was a Komosemol — a young communist. They spoke little English; I understood less Russian. We conversed. The discussion varied from sexual morality and individual freedom to Marxism in the school curriculum. We then walk-

ed home. It was after midnight. I suddenly realized that a group of boys were following us. One stepped in front of me. He grabbed Lena's arm, threatening her. He wanted a fight. After calming him down we walked quietly away. Lena said they simply hated to see her frequenting with foreigners — they might report her. To whom? Perhaps I had misunderstood. It was all very confusing.

SQUALID LIVING CONDITIONS

At about three o'clock, we reached their apartment, six floors up. We entered under the pretense of using their facilities.

"Perhaps my home is not as elaborate as yours is," Lena suggested hopefully, "but it is normal."—This was a classic understatement. The floor had eight rooms, one ancient, rather dirty bathroom and a tiny kitchen. Eight families occupied the cramped quarters. Lena's room was about thirty five feet long, fifteen feet wide. In it were a cramped table, two beds (one for parents, one for children) a couch, bookcase, and a nearly empty cupboard. The girls offered us a snack — sour milk and stale bread. It was all the food they had. As the summer sun rose, I reached my hotel again. I felt quite guilty, as if in possession of some forbidden knowledge.

BIG BROTHER IS WATCHING YOU

I received quite a shock when I realized how much knowledge the authorities had on me. In Moscow, I asked the hotel manager about times and places of various theatrical performances. We struck up a conversation. He snapped off my age, birthplace, and place of origin rapidly. Yes, he had seen Montreal once. He had been a seaman long ago. Canada was very much like Russia, he thought.

LIQUOR IS GOD

A young friend from the Canadian Embassy didn't think so. We walked around Moscow one day. One can be compromised very easily when alone. He showed me Gum's the largest department store in Russia. It was big all right, but a tremendous amount of space was wasted in its construction. Each article was sold in a separate compartment. As we neared the exit, I noted several men downing some large glasses of what looked to be ginger ale. It was champagne.

Liquor is cheap in Russia. What better way is there to keep the men happy?

Back at the hotel, Jack asked if we could use the phone to call his father. It didn't work. He tried another in my room. No go. Something funny was going on!

SELF - INDOCTRINATION

The Russians are a very serious people. At first their gravity was unbearably depressing. The libraries are always filled with students. Almost everybody, it seems, is trying hard to get a good education. Everyone reads — on the bus, in the streets, in the theatre — everywhere. It is not surprising that the Russians are so well-versed in their own doctrine — they all absorb it each morning in the newspapers.

"I THOUGHT IT WAS A FOOD QUEUE"

I missed the Lenin Mausoleum. I discovered that it was only open for a few hours from 11 a.m. to early afternoon. The resulting long line and endless wait guarantees enthusiasm. The long column reminded me of the story about a young Russian peasant from out of town who eagerly joined the procession one cold winter day. Reaching the tomb hours later, he nevertheless appeared considerably less excited than the others. A nearby soldier asked him why. "I thought that it was a food queue," he explained bitterly.



John W. Cleveland
(D.G.P. Munroe)

PATRIOTISM

The Russians have great competitive spirit and patriotic feelings. They are immensely proud of the success of their astronauts. When the first news of Valentina's successful flight came over the air, Moscow erupted. A special issue of Pravda was printed. Everyone bought one. Radios, apparently built in above shops all over the city, blared the news, with a foreground of triumphant national music and loud cheering. The television cameras were set up in the Red Square. People jostled each other in the crowded streets. It was the Grey Cup.

TRUTH IN OUTER SPACE?

The night of the Soviet Science is emphasized in all publications to a ridiculous extreme. It was to impress upon the people that the truth is not to be found in religion but in Outer Space. Lenin is their Christ, their Buddah, their Mohammed. The presidium and the astronauts are his disciples. Few people attend church for obvious reasons. The govt. gives the churches no moral support. There is no social pressure to attend. Cosmonauts and Party Members must declare their atheism

Before joining. Indeed, I met one engineering student in the isolated small town of Vyborg who did not know what I meant by religion; I spent hours trying to expalin to him with gestures the conception of the Supreme Being. He was genuinely perplexed. Last Easter, the Christians held a high mass in the one of the remaining Moscow churches. A large crowd gathered to jeer and make cat calls at the solemn procession of priests and congregation carrying lighted candles.

I was interested in the extent to which the people had been indoctrinated. Children are taught about Marx and Lenin from their first day at school. The material changes from simple little tales about Marx and Lenin during their childhood to the complex texts themselves. Communism I, like Math I at Dal, is a compulsory course for everyone. There is but one difference. Everybody passes.

The tourist guide in Leningrad spoke fluent English. We had a long conversation, discussing such touchy matters like the racial issue in the United States, and the ready convertibility of Paris doctrine and Stalin. His speech was simply a regurgitation of Marxist phrases.

I saw few posters when in Moscow. Feeling deceived, I took the subway tour to the permanent Economic Achievement Exhibition. The only reward I received for my efforts was blistered feet and a cold horsemeat-burger. The only posters noticed emphasized four things: first, only Soviet people want peace; secondly, only in Russia are all races equal members of a harmonious brotherhood; thirdly, thou shalt not take the name of thy father Lenin in vain for the party shall not hold him guiltless; fourthly, Russian science is supreme and all astronauts are heroes.

EATING AND TWISTING

The food in the Soviet Union is poor. There is almost no milk and little fresh meat and vegetables. However, there is liquor. In restaurants one seems some degenerate military and college types as in Halifax. I even encountered several hard rocks in black leather jackets. The better parts of Western culture appear to be spreading rapidly. The twist hasn't caught on yet. When an old tune is played the Russian couples are satisfied with just waltzing a bit faster. However in Leningrad and in Uykovg close to the Finish border, the radios tune into the American hit parade regularly. When in Leningrad, I ran into a group of teenagers by the river bank, one of whom carried a guitar. They all broke out into a furious rendition of "Tutti Frutti". We twisted like mad. They followed us with interest.

Throughout my stay in Russia I took great care to keep all the rules of entry presented to us at the border. I sold no clothing. I carried no loaded revolvers into Soviet territory. I took no illegal photos of bridges, museums, tall buildings or soldiers. But I was especially careful to obey the most important regulation of them all. I can solemnly disclose that I made no underhanded attempts to smuggle live carrier pigeons in or out of the Soviet Union.

COMPLEX NATION

There can be no conclusion — there are but scattered incidents and comments. Russia is a complex nation. It is extremely important to understand her for what she really is.

BRIGADOON

TUESDAY TO FRIDAY

Everyone who is interested in trying out for a part in the musical is urged to attend on one of the evenings. All parts are up for grabs leads, chorus and dancers. Those who took part in last year's production are asked to lend the society the benefit of their experience and anyone who feels they have the least bit of talent will be most welcome.

Brigadoon is a production filled with song and dancing and talent will be the deciding factor in choosing the players. The casting will be done by the Director, Miss Genni Archibald and it is perhaps necessary to emphasize that she and she alone will choose the cast. There are 14 major parts, all of which involve some singing as well as a chorus of 15-20 and a dancing group of the same number.

ROOM 21, 8:00 P.M.

AUDITIONS

DEAR MA: I TOOK HER HOME

I was out drivin' in my car to-night. I met Madelaine and we went to a 'licensed' and got us some drinks.

Gosh a 'licensed' is sure nothin' like Miss Kathy's Saloon. The lights is real low, like everyone were sorta 'shamed a bein' there. And the drinks is awful. Ya get this great big card and ya gotta 'order'. Then, this fella gits yer drink and ya pay fer the drinks (real expansive) and then ya got-

ta give him somethin' ta go 'way. The drinks is hardly moren a scratch a Pa's moonshine. Ya ken git this 'sail-boat' stuff but ya gotta drink near 'nough ta swim afore ya git any stimulation. Ya ken git special drinks 'Martin E's'. I don't git none of them on account a they come in these little saucers on stilts and they plop a orlive in sos ya'd think the thing was gonna fall over.

Ya know how I said Madelaine

was so shy. She ain't. She got 'bout two little bottles of that there 'sail-boat' stuff down and she was slobberin' all over me. Gee, it was right embarrassin'. She wanted to go parkin'. I couldn't see much sense in that, I mean ifn yer gonn a git in a car there ain't no sense in jest settin' there, if ya was kissin' er somethin' it'd be alright, but just a gc parkin' makes it look as how ya was puttin' on the dog.

I gess it was too much fer Madeline 'cause she passed out so I took her home to bed. Some of the fellers came in, they was out playin' football and went to the 'Picketilly'. They musta been drinkin' too much 'cause one of 'em wanted ta climb inta bed with Madelaine. I reckoned as how that didn't make much sense. I mean, at home you and Pa usta sleep in the same bed a cause we only had the one, thet there's lotsa beds here so I told him ta go git some sleep. He started actin' sorta uppity so I give him a shot a Pa's whiskey, then I carried him

in an put him ta bed. I don't know how come these fellers pass out on a count a a little licor. They git all bothered when I have a guzzle ta stimulate me through the day.

I sorta miss ya but with all the fellers gettin' drunk and havin' ta be put ta bed (I sorta look after everyone) I get kinda busy in the evenin's. Well, I reckon I better go see if there's some more girls ta take home ta bed, they git so tipsy and they might git hurt.

LOVE,
SONNY

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"SO I TOOK HER... HOME"

Music Dept.

The Dalhousie-Kings Chorale plans to perform Christmas Carols in the open air on the evening of Dec. 16. The choir hopes to tour the residence, and pick up recruits along the way according to Professor Wilson, head of the music department. Also, the Dalhousie Chamber Orchestra will be giving a short performance on Dec. 2, on the occasion of the opening of a special

art exhibit in the Dal Art Gallery. A more ambitious, and full-length concert is planned after Christmas. The Music Department hopes to combine its choir and orchestra in the presentation of a number of selections. Both of these groups are innovations at Dal this year, and are still seeking new members interested in either singing or playing an instrument.



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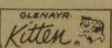
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You can't beat a combination of beauty and brains! That's why knowledgeable gals choose this Kitten beauty. A full-fashioned medium-weight Shetland/Mohair Cardigan with classic neck, long sleeves... so chic, so practical for fall campus Kittens! Sizes 34-42, \$12.98. Pure wool fully-lined double-knit skirt, matches perfectly. Sizes 8-20, \$15.98. New Fall colours...at good shops everywhere.

Without this label it is not a genuine Kitten  532/W14

CUP Runneth Over

By ZACK JACOBSON

There has been much news from the University of Toronto this week. Aside from the hubbub over the Varsity's Remembrance Day editorial, the student body there has taken a definitive stand on the issue of separatism and biculturalism for Quebec. Their attention has been directed to the upcoming federal-provincial fiscal conference.

Led by Student Council president, Doug Ward, more than 2500 U of T Students marched upon the Ontario Legislative Buildings Friday to demand, as the placards read, "a fair deal for French Canada." A three-paragraph brief was presented to Ontario's Premier John Robarts then Ward addressed the premier and the assembled students. He said: "Our neighbors in Quebec are accomplishing a renaissance and cultural revolution which are giving fresh vitality to their cultural group."

"We have no neat solutions to offer you," he told Robarts, "we do hope that we shall be able to grow in Canada where those things which separate the French from the English will be the creative differences of language and culture, and not a border between two countries and a record of myopic relations."

Premier Robarts expressed appreciation of the brief, and said that he felt the current trouble to be an expression of passing difficulties rather than "any deep fissures in the confederation of our country."

The attitude and action of the Toronto Students is admirable, and perhaps one of the very few intelligent approaches to the problem to be seen in all of Canada for some time. But Premier Robarts' statement depreciating the magnitude of the issue is just the sort of thing that has been inflaming the French in Canada for close to a century. It is indeed to be hoped that these problems will prove temporary; but the recent history of violence in Canada, and the fact that a relatively high proportion of the separatists in Quebec are University students, indicate that there is more here than "current difficulties". As a matter of fact, we feel that a gap that has always existed, and whose crossing has never been attempted is simply becoming apparent.

In English Canada too, there is a serious problem of establishing a national identity which will be unique and distinct from both our English ancestry and our American neighbour. We hope that the solution to both of these homologous questions will lie in the satisfactory combination and moulding of the two cultures at present in our country into one equable and uniform whole. The alternative to the achievement of such a solution is not happy: the total cultural assimilation and obliteration of the French Canadians into English Canada, and the same cultural swallowing of Canada into the U.S.A. The survival of the French in Canada and the Canadians in North America is dependant upon the ability of these groups to live as good but distinct neighbours with their larger cohabitants.

STUDENT EDITORS AND THEIR AUTONOMY

Why is it that every time the editor of a student publication is threatened with dismissal, almost every other campus newspaper in the country picks up the story and voices vehement opposition to such an action?

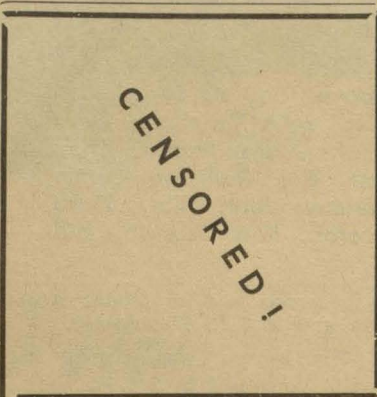
JEUNESSES MUSICALES

On Dec. 1st at Neptune Theatre music lovers will have the opportunity to hear Das Munchner Kammerensemble, a group of 17 musicians from Munich under the direction of Fritz Buchtger. This is the second in the 1963-64 series of Jeuneses Musicales.

Thus for the first time J.M.C. patrons will have the opportunity of hearing a concerto, a contata, and an oratorio on the same program. The work (the Christmas Oratorio) of which you will hear excerpts, has been over 35 performances so far.

It may be conceit, but many consider that the Student Press is one of the last opportunities remaining for publications to function without interference of any bounds other than those of good taste and responsible journalism.

We feel that it is imperative that, unless these bounds are overstepped in a very blatant manner, no editor should be responsible to any agent other than the student body of his or her University. Such response as the attempt of the Governor at the U. of T. to fire an Editor following an obviously good article, simply because he disagreed with it, is too frequent.



Sam Slanders

(D.G.P. Munroe)

Dear Sam Slanders

Dear Sam:

I used to worry because I was skinny and no one would date me because I was flat-chested. A friend(?) told me about these exercises and I did them faithfully and now I have a 39 inch bust. The trouble is that I still weigh 96 pounds and keep falling over. What should I do? I'm popular but I have to lean against buildings.

HAROLD

Dear Harold:

You have a greater problem than you think!

Dear Sam:

I am a young, beautiful, modest girl with a problem that is driving me nutty. There is a real cute divinity student at Pine Hill who I'm just mad about. The trouble is that when I got back from summer holidays I found out that he's been dating my girlfriend. He denies it but I know that it's true because she's been bragging all over the Hall. Should I give him back his ring?

SICK WITH WORRY

Dear Sick:

I'd have to see the ring.

Dear Sam:

I live in one of the apartments near the school. Recently a strange looking man moved in. He wears a white loin-cloth and sandals. Yesterday I notice he was wearing a towel wrapped around his head. He was also moaning and groaning. My boyfriend, who

is in honours Religious Knowledge says he is probably a member of the ancient Sikh tribe of India. Tell me, is he a Sikh?

NOSEY

Dear Nosey:

No, he's not a Sikh, he's just got a headache.

Dear Sam:

I am worried about the large accumulation of lint in my navel. It didn't bother me at first, but now its getting uncomfortable, and yesterday I heard a sort of squeaking sound from it. What do you think this means?

FUZZY

Dear Fuzzy:

I'm not a doctor, and I don't want to alarm you, but it's probably some dead fungus disease in which case you will probably die soon. On the other hand maybe it's a bird nest.

Dear Sam:

Is it true what they say about the happenings during King's initiation?

A DAL STUDENT

DEAR Dal: Yes.

Dear Sam:

Men's Residence may be having another pyjama party and I won't be able to go because I don't wear them. What do you suggest?

TYPICAL HALL GIRL

Dear Typical:

Go anyway, who'll notice?

Dear Sam,

Recently we bought a new re-

fridgerator with an automatic closing door. My hand has been caught in it twice and my foot three times. Of what significance are these accidents?

Wife of Sore Foot

Dear Sore Foot

You can be sore if it's Westinghouse.

Dear Sam,

I am a fourth year honors student, taking all first year subjects. My boyfriend has left me and my parents have disowned me. I have often felt like poisoning myself. What can you suggest?

Forlorn

Dear Forlorn,

How about Chlorethazene Hydrochloride?

Dear Sam,

Last night my husband drank too much and he brutally beat me with his fists. Is there a law permitting this?

Two Black Eyes

Dear Black Eyes,

Yes. Newton's Third Law of Motion.

Confidential to Depressed:

Yes. Hara-Kiri is messy. The closed window open gas-jet bit is very "in" this fall.

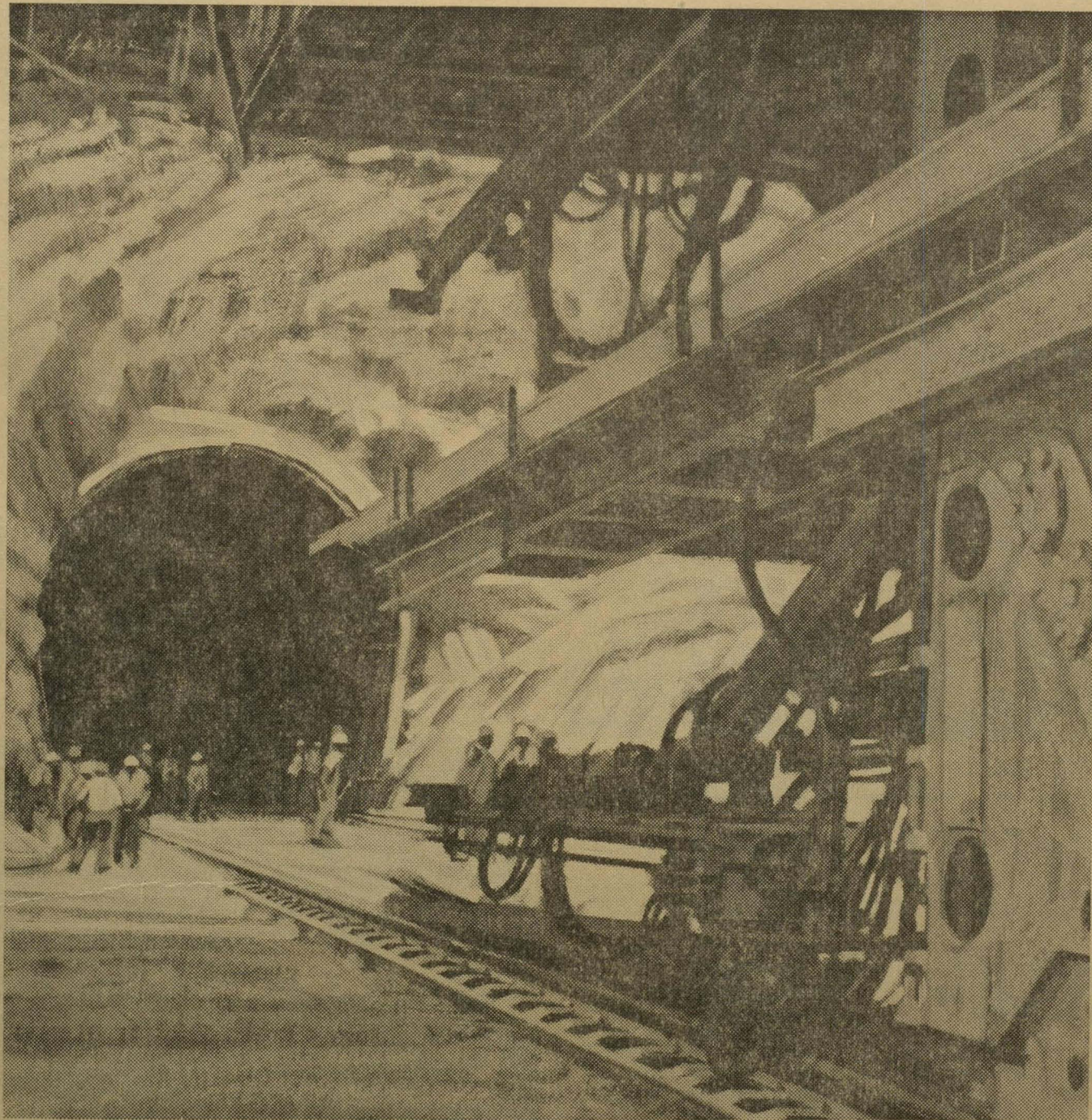
Confidential to "Carrying a Burden."

YOU were the one who was supposed to take the pills.

Confidential to Worried:

Don't worry, lots of people fall in love with their roommates. I did, and I have a single room.

NICKEL IN WORLD MARKETS



How Canadian Nickel is helping to bring Paris closer to Rome

The world's longest vehicular tunnel is one of the greatest engineering feats in Western Europe. When completed, it will shorten the road distance between Paris and Rome by 125 miles. And Canadian nickel is playing its role in this great project. Alloy steels containing nickel are providing strength to the massive bits and extension rods for the semi-automatic drills. Dependable nickel-containing steels were selected for the axles, wheels and bearings of the mining cars used to haul away rock; and, because of its ability to withstand very severe working conditions, nickel-chromium steel was used extensively in the mammoth 'Jumbo' mobile drilling rig. The growth of nickel markets at home and abroad helps strengthen Canada's economy and provide jobs for Canadians.

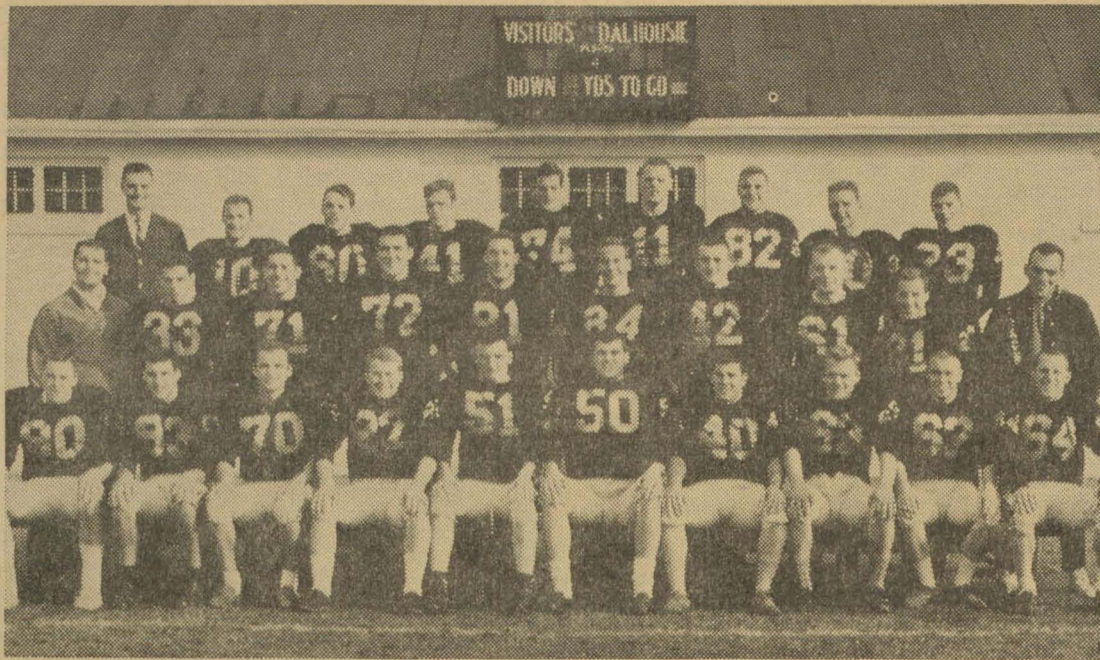
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1963 FOOTBALL TIGERS — The sporting aggregation is arrayed above. They are from left to right, top row: Coach Al Yarr, Gord Marler, Bill Raine, Chris Flood, John McFarlane, Dave Precious, Brian Coleman, John MacKeigan, Cam Trotter; middle row: George Markov, Charles Puleo, Jeff Corey, Bob Mullen, Duff Waddell, Wally Clements, Don Rutledge, Jamie Muir, Jim Collins, Coach Joe Rutigliano; bottom row: Bob McFarlane, John Tilley, Gord Hunter, Bill Stanish, Ian Oulten, Conrad Sarty, Al Agar, Ted Cameron, Ken Dawson, and John St. Armand.

In Retrospect

The 1963 version of the Dalhousie Tigers ended their season almost two weeks ago. In looking back their record of 1 and 6 indicates the type of season that they experienced.

The first game was against Acadia which proved to be the only bright spot in the whole of the season. The Tigers beat the Axemen 19-12 before the largest Dal crowd of the season. Dal played better than the Axemen and made use of all the breaks that came their way.

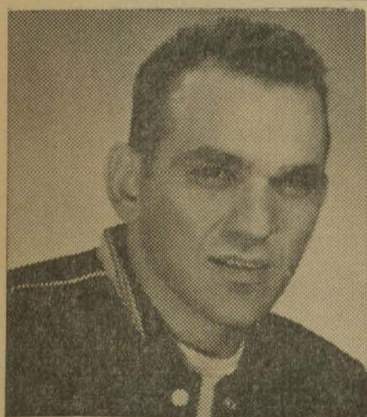
Tigers fell 39-6 to Mount Allison and 27-6 to Shearwater.

The season was dismal not only from a won and lost point of view but many of the key Dal players were lost for the better part of the season through injuries. Team captains Duff Waddell and Wally Clements were hurt early in the season. Duff broke his ankle and missed all of the games after the SMU game while Wally suffered from a leg injury which kept him out of two ball games and hampered him in three others. Conrad Sarty was injured early in the season and was missed on the line. Several other players were hurt and missed some games while playing in some games while they were not fully recovered from their injuries.

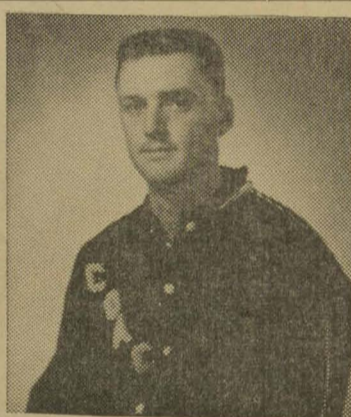
With the players that were out for the team Coach Rutigliano did the best possible but it was not a lack of determination that kept them from winning but rather the fact that they were just not the people with the necessary experience to become a winning team.

After the Acadia game the Tigers went on the path that they had followed for the two previous seasons. Stadacona dropped them 20-6 after the Tigers had put up a fight in the first half. The SMU game saw the Tigers do very well for the first few plays but then they folded as SMU walked to an easy victory 60-0. X picked up where SMU left off as they shut out Dal in a "no contest game" 77-0.

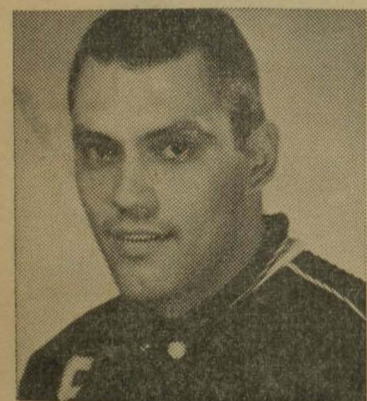
The game against UNB was hard fought and it was only in the fourth quarter that the Tigers faltered and UNB came on to win 26-9. The last two games of the season were played on a very greasy Studley Field. The home crowds were small as the



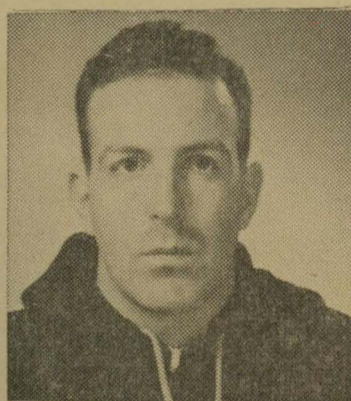
JOE RUTIGLIANO



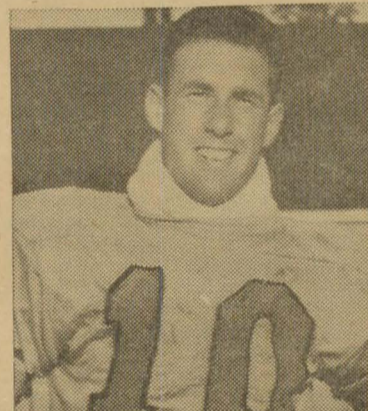
ALAN YARR



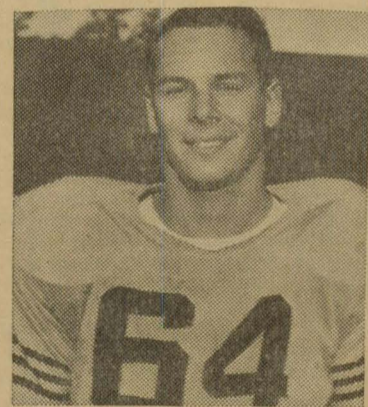
DICK LOIELLE



RON SIMMONS



DUFF WADDELL



WALLY CLEMENTS

The Coaches

The Co-Captains

FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L	FOR	AGAINST	POINTS
St. F.X.	8	0	405	21	16
St. Mary's	6	2	279	23	12
* Mt. A.	5	2	159	71	12
* Stadacona	4	3	66	139	10
UNB	4	4	113	149	8
* St. Dunstan's	3	4	43	178	8
Shearwater	3	5	69	98	6
* Dalhousie	1	6	46	261	4
Acadia	0	8	22	262	0

* denotes a 4 point win

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Application forms and further information may be obtained from the Dean of Graduate Studies, Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT IN HOLLAND

KLM ROYAL DUTCH AIRLINES has just announced that for 1964 it will continue its highly successful Canadian Student's Summer Employment Scheme. Mr. N. G. Dijkstra, KLM's Sales Manager for Canada stated in an interview last week that he is confident that up to 500 jobs will be available in Holland for Canadian students next summer.

The Airline will cooperate with the Canadian Union of Students' (C.U.S.) formerly NFCUS with regard to the processing of applications from students of colleges and universities throughout the country. Further details on scheme can be obtained from all KLM offices in Canada and from the local C.U.S. representatives. Readers of this publication may complete the coupon below for full information.

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TIGERS IMPROVED

By Harry MacDonald



BILL BUNTAIN is in his second year as Dalhousie's team captain. A strong, aggressive hockey player, he scored 20 goals last season, leading the league in this department. Buntain is not only a scoring threat but also adds much experience to the team and is looked upon by all members as the team leader.

(Photo by Munroe)

Dalhousie Hockey Tigers are going to go places this year, and up is the direction. They proved this last week with their 9-1 defeat of Tech in the MICHA opener.

EXPERIENCED LINE

There is one certainty on the hockey scene and that is that we have the potential and experience. Hal Murray, Bill Buntain, and Graham Mercer, Dal standouts in previous campaigns, return for their last, and possibly, greatest season. They could be rated the best line in the league, certainly the ability is there with Buntain scoring 20 goals and Murray leading the team in assists last winter. Mercer, who missed last year, proved himself with 4 assists in Tech's defeat.

MORE DEPTH

Another threesome, Dick Drmaj, John MacKeigan, and Ray Kaizer add further depth to the team's striking power. All have played two years with the hockey Tigers with the exception that Kaizer missed the past season due to injuries. The three are solid players and should turn out some fine offensive work for Dal.

John Cruickshanks, despite his small frame, is a very aggressive returnee and should do some fine work as center between rookie Sullivan, who played for Kings County Academy last year, and Jamie Levitz who also is a sophomore with the present squad.

Completing the offensive line-up are rookies Peter Stoddard and Frank O'Dea. Stoddard played hockey for Q.E.H.S. for the past three winters and looked good against Tech, as did O'Dea, first year lawyer from Newfoundland, who also scored a goal.

IMPROVED DEFENCE

Defensively, the Bengals will definitely miss Chisolm, but even then there is no lack of experience. In their two years with the Black and Gold, Jerry Betik and Ernie Paige have always played solid blue line hockey, and the first game this season was no exception. Rookie Ian Oulton, who played for the Halifax Tartans in the NSSHL and for Hoyt's Movers in the Twin Cities Junior hoop, also turned in a reputable performance against Tech. Nordeau Kaininsberg, another new face, played for Q.E.H.S. previously and look-

ed very good in last week's game. Finally, Tiger veteran George MacDonald, one of the best goalies in the league, returns to continue his outstanding hockey career with Dalhousie.

COACH'S COMMENTS

But, what of the team in games to come?

Sophomore coach "Goog" Fitzgerald, himself a one-time Dal great, is very enthusiastic about the team's future.

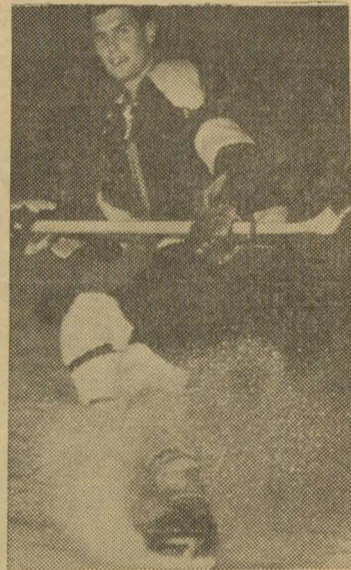
"We have a fast, experienced offense, a solid defense, and a great goaltender. If they play the way they should and can play, all we need is a couple of breaks to be contenders for the league title. In any event, I see no reason for us not to make it to the top third in the standings because we have the depth this year, and because you can be sure of one thing — we'll be putting out 100 per cent, not 85 per cent or 95 per cent, but 100 per cent in each and every game!"

"You ask me about X, we should and can beat them". All these things lead to one definite conclusion — Dal has a very exciting hockey season before it.

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Science Cops Crown

Science won the interfaculty badminton crown as they went through the two week competition without losing a single set. Commerce, Medicine and Arts were in a three way tie for second place.

The members of the winning Science team were: Khoo Teng Lek, Muri Mohammed, David Dickie and Richard Speight.

The final standings were:

TEAM	PTS.
Science	48
Commerce	30
Medicine	30
Arts	30
Engineers	16
Law	8
Dentistry	6
Pharmacy-Education	0



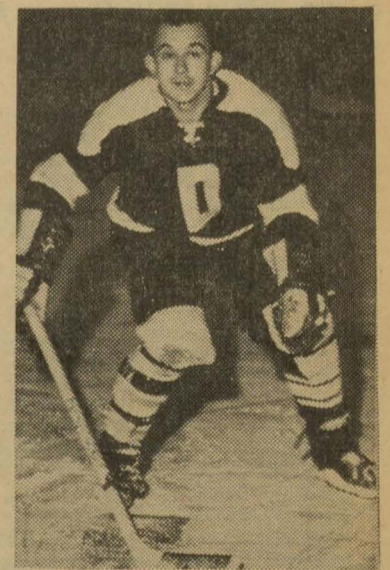
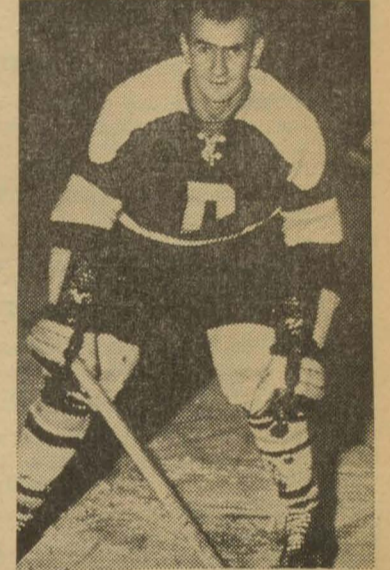
Atlantic Bowl

The fifth Atlantic Bowl game was played at Wanderer's Grounds last Saturday when the University of Toronto was defeated by St. Francis Xavier 15-9.

U of T SCORE FIRST

U of T opened the scoring on a field goal after X was unable to score after they had brought the ball all the way down field to U of T's 20 yard line. X came right back on a 50 yard pass play to set up their first touchdown on buck by Franciose from the 4. Amaral converted and X led 7-3. The Blues came back before the half ended and kicked their second field goal to close the gap to 7-6.

X opened the scoring in the second half when a Billings to Bussey pass went for 65 yards and the touchdown. Amaral converted and X now led 14-6. After X had regained the ball and moved to the U of T 35, Scott kicked the ball into the end zone where the punt returner was snowed under by a horde of X tacklers. This gave X a 15-6 lead. Toronto came back late in the game to score a 37 yard field goal to close it to 15-9. Toronto threatened once more but a pass was intercepted and with it went the hopes of the U of T team.



FEARSOME FOURSOME—Hal Murray (top left), a smooth steady centre was second in the league in assists last year. —Graham Mercer (top centre) is the third member of Dal's first line. The battling left winger adds experience and scoring punch to the line. —Ernie Paige (top right) was a member of Dal's team two years ago. He should prove to be the leader of the blue line squad. —Jerry Betik (bottom), a diminutive defenseman, was one of the key members of last year's team.

(Photos by Munroe)

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FROM THE SPORTS DESK

by PAUL FARLEY

St. Francis Xavier has won back the Atlantic Bowl, for the greater glory of itself and the Maritimes. Going into the game as heavy favorites, the X-men were hanging on by their fingernails at the game's end to just edge the University of Toronto team by 6 points.

ATLANTIC BOWL

If one asks oneself "What is the Atlantic Bowl?" certain questions arise. Is it emblematic of any kind of championship? The answer comes back "No, it is not." True the champions of the Atlantic Football Conference participate but the team selected to oppose them doesn't have to qualify in any way. It is an arbitrary decision of the Atlantic Bowl Committee, presumably a team which will give our league champion a good game. This year's selection came last in its league and as a result were decided underdogs.

INTEREST LOWERED

It would seem from this that the purpose of the Atlantic Bowl is to raise the football moral of the Maritimes by matching X with a team from upper Canada which will probably lose. This is hardly going to increase interest in football in the Maritimes.

Granted, Toronto did put on a fine display of football and except for a few penalties near the end of the game, could have beaten X who scored their touchdowns as a result of two long passes.

BRING ON THE BEST

Probably a much more suitable opponent for the AFC champions would be the champion of the Senior Intercollegiate League. This year Queens won that league and probably would have proved a tougher team than did Toronto.

PROBLEMS

However, there are problems with which the Committee has to deal. One is the fact that the Senior Intercollegiate League Champion is committed to play a team from the west just about the time the Atlantic Bowl is to be played. Another point to be considered is the notice to be given the team invited to play in the Atlantic Bowl.

Right now the winner of the east-west Canadian Intercollegiate game is the unofficial champion of Canada. I think it's time that teams from the Maritimes got in on this and that an official Canadian champion was declared.

INTERESTING TEST

X has proved that it is of Senior Intercollegiate caliber. Maybe X is not good enough to win the Senior Intercollegiate league but it would be interesting to see how the team could do against the senior intercollegiate champions. I think that Maritime fans would rather see X beaten by one or two touchdowns by the champions than see X trounce the last place team. It's up to the Atlantic Bowl Committee to see what they can do about this.

GIRLS' SPORTS

BY MARGIE McDOUGALL

This past week-end the Maritime Women's Intercollegiate Volleyball Tournament was played at Acadia University. After some hard practicing the Dalhousie team was picked. Girls representing Dalhousie were: Sue Moir, Lena Messler, Judy Bollman, Barb Andrew, Carol Haider, Lynn Black, Marilyn Kerr and Brenda Campbell.

ACADIA TRIP

The team travelled to Acadia with King's. Friendly relations prevailed amidst overtones of good-natured rivalry. The high spirit of the Dal team was sustained throughout the whole weekend. The tournament was a round robin with seven teams competing. These teams represented Acadia, King's, Teacher's College, Mount A, Mount St. Bernard, U.N.B. and Dal. At 5:00 o'clock Friday evening, Dal played its first game against Acadia. In a best two out of three series, Acadia emerged victorious, 15-5, 14-16, 15-6. Later in the evening the team played Mount A. Generally the girls felt they should have beaten this team. As it turned out, the third and deciding game was won by Mount A, 17-15 in overtime. Other scores were 15-1 and 15-17.

DAL WIN FIRST

Games resumed early Saturday morning and the girls were refreshed and energetic. Dal won its first game against Mount St. Bernard. However, Dal was then defeated by U.N.B. and T. C. Saturday evening Dal beat King's for their second victory of the tournament. The atmosphere between these teams on the way home did not change although the verdict was known!

UNB CHAMPS

U.N.B. won the Maritime crown but faced strong opposition from Acadia and the Teacher's College. Final standings showed Dalhousie in fifth place. Although we didn't come out on top, the team played hard and put up a good fight. The girls, following the trend of the football team, returned with 60% injuries among the members.

The team wishes to thank Miss Arnold who coached and encouraged them, and they look forward to next year with enthusiasm.

DAL'S CHEERLEADERS

Cheerleaders are essential for team sports! Where would the spirit (what little we do have) of the crowd develop if it wasn't for a group of ten girls who do their best to try to provoke spirit among the spectators. There certainly isn't enough credit given to the cheerleaders for the work they do.

MUCH INVOLVED

An explanation of what is involved in cheerleading is needed. At the beginning of every season girls are summoned to tryouts. The present cheerleaders pick girls with the following qualifications: co-ordination, voice, spirit, and appearance. Six new recruits were added this year during the week, usually around supper time, two practices are held (this not interfering with studying.) During this time the cheerleaders introduce new cheers, chants, and motions. The ten regular cheerleaders and two substitutes are: Marjie Baxter, Peggy Herman, Liz Alport, Sandra Little, Lynn Black, Sue Moir, Judy Bollman, Annalee Kohler, Jackie Leary, Barb Goldfarb, Janet Bate, and Cathy Clarkson.

LOTS OF SPIRIT

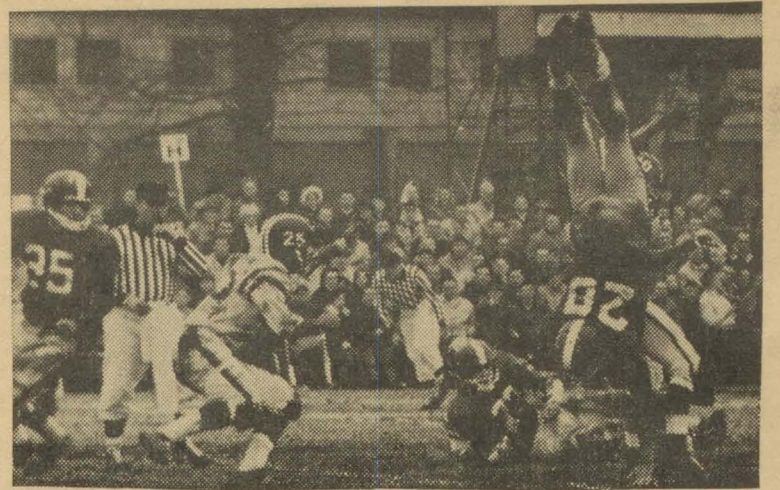
The cheerleaders of the '63-'64 season are showing more spirit and enthusiasm than the cheerleaders of the past. At U.N.B. they were out in the rain, while spectators huddled under the covered stands and the girls were out, running up and down the field yelling for the team. The girls cheer under any conditions.

It has been said that our Dalhousie Cheerleaders are the best in the Maritimes. Let's give them a cheer!

Arts, Law Win

If Arts keep playing the "heads up" brand of hockey that they have been over the past week then our "Doctors" had better be prepared to meet their end. On Tuesday the 14th of November Arts bombarded the Engineers 10-3. John Stewart starred for Arts with 5 goals aided by 2 from Al Covert and 1 each from Mike Knight, Ian MacPherson and Pete Delefe. Engineers markers were scored by Smith, Wobbschall and Emery.

Tuesday the 19th saw a rough and tumble contest between Law and Science; the chemists coming out on the short end of a 9-4 decision. Law was greatly aided by the capable services of ex-varsity star Ralph Chisholm who potted 5 big goals. Assisting him were Margeson with three and Pike with one. For Science Archibald netted 2 with Clark and Thorpe each scoring 1. During the game a major "set-to" occurred, resulting in the eviction of Les Thomes from the game. Another fight began and Thomes came over the boards to assist in "breaking it up". Referee Drmaj informed Thomes that he was suspended until he appeared before D.A.A.C. No decision has been revealed by the D.A.A.C. on punishment; if any.



LOOK MA—A ONE HAND STAND — This U of T football player appears as if he is trying out for the varsity tumbling team. The action occurred in the Atlantic Bowl game won by St. Francis Xavier 15-9.

B-BALLERS SCRIMMAGE

The basketball Tigers continue to round themselves into shape by mighty practices and occasional scrimmages. The past week the Bengals opposed the Halifax Schooners and also the Jr. Varsity. In the first "game" we bowed by 10 pts. to a much improved Schooner squad. However, as is the case with most early season controlled scrimmages frequent confusion and mistakes were mixed with flashes of good steady ball playing. With

the league not scheduled to open until January, Coach Yarr feels that most of the team's rough will be smoothed over in the ensuing weeks.

J. V. vs VARSITY

On Friday evening the J. V.'s provided the opposition. An extra long game was played to give the boys full workout. After a slow start (23 all at half time) the Varsity ran up the score. Yet the J. V.'s scored some 55 points and strong impressions on coaches Yarr and Rutigliano. This week will be an "old times" with the Studley Grads. This will be the last of the controlled scrimmages as a regular exhibition game is on tap Saturday evening against the Huskies at S.M.U.

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WEDNESDAY — NOV. 27

800 — Halifax Symphony — 3rd concert.

8:00 — Dr. Arnold Beckett. School of Pharmacy. Chelsea College of Science, Chelsea, England — gives a lecture on "Pharmaceutical Education in Great Britain — Room 21, and A.

THURSDAY — NOV. 28

Graduate Basketball Game in Dal. Gym. at 7:30.

FRIDAY — NOV. 29

N.D.P. Dance Dal Gym (50)

SATURDAY — NOV. 30

8:30 — Hockey St. F. X. at Dal — Followed by a dance at Men's Residence. Ties, jackets and NFCUS Cards necessary.

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