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The Dalhousie GAZETTE

CANADA'S OLDEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1964

No. 14

Blood Drive
Elections
Carnival

DANCE PROFITS SEIZED

Maybe....

A solution to a chronic problem at Dal appears to be in sight. Student Housing, long a bug-bear to both local students and incoming students may be close to being solved.

In a brief submitted to the Students Council by each of the foreign student organizations it was requested that:

(1) Landlords who discriminate among students not be allowed to advertise through the University. If this proved impossible that the phrase "Foreign students welcome" read "Colored students welcome".

(2) A foreign student advisor be appointed to deal with the academic and personal problems of foreign students.

(3) A Student Welcoming Committee be established to meet incoming foreign students.

(4) An International House be established close to the campus to provide display space for foreign art and provide a forum for local and foreign students to meet.

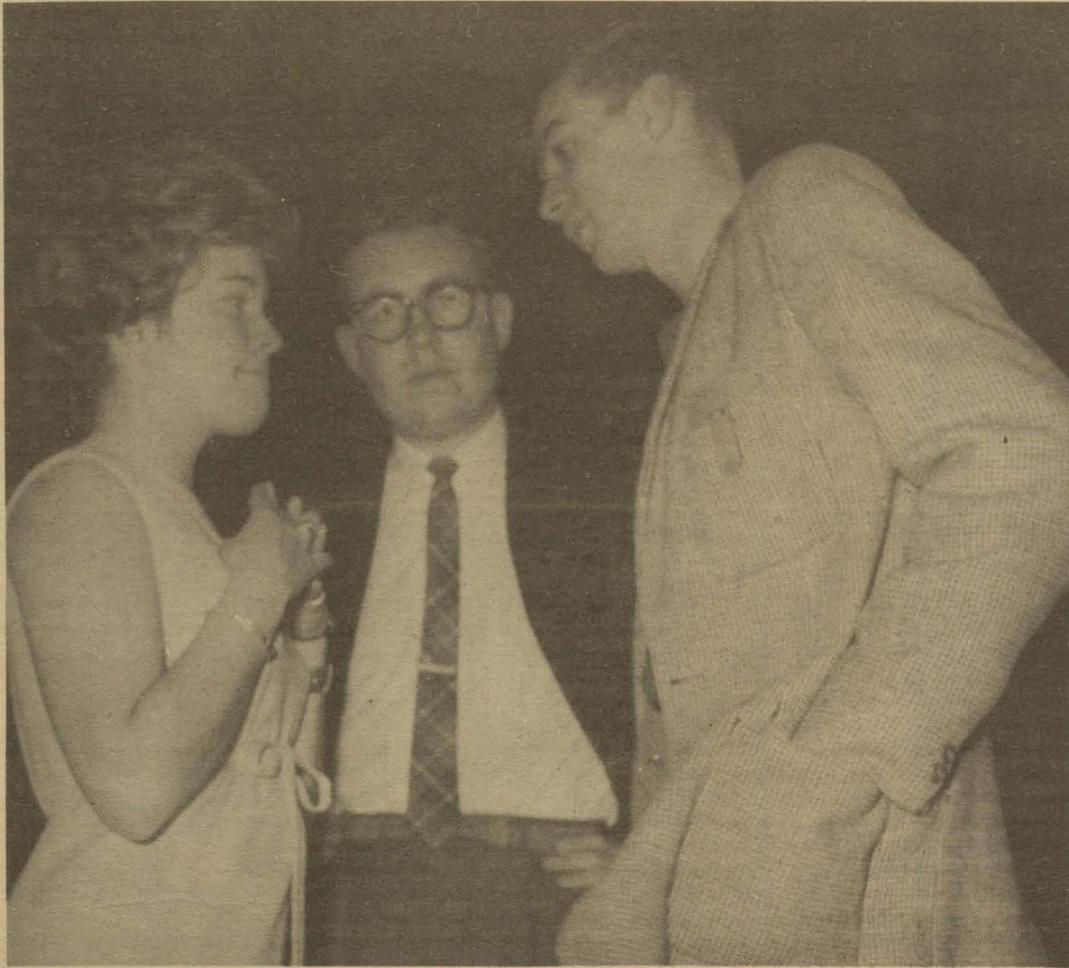
The previous week Council had passed a motion establishing a Rooms Registry. This is a system used by McGill to house their students. Funds are voted by the Students Council to the University Women's Club which accepts the names of those people who wish to advertise their rooms through the University. These applicants must fill in a form stating their name, address, etc. and describe the facilities they offer. They must also sign a pledge not to discriminate among the students sent to them by the University. These facilities are then inspected by the members of the University Women's Club.

There are problems inherent in this action. Many people may simply cease to advertise through the University and students will be left without rooms. This problem was met and dealt with in Toronto quite recently. There a number of people refused to advertise through the University leaving it short of rooms. A plea went out for people with rooms to make them available. The result was that rooms were obtained from people in a higher income bracket, who were better educated. The result was that the students actually fared better.

A foreign student advisor may be appointed. The problem is essentially one which the Administration must deal with and as such was referred by Student Council to them.

A Student Welcoming Committee will be established. Each foreign group will be represented on it and a member of Council will act as Chairman. Council asked Dave Major to assume the position as he had already done considerable work in this field during the past summer. Mr. Major replied that the system needed immediate attention if it was to be in operation for the next term. He said that his other duties did not give him the necessary time and that he would be thus unwilling to take on the job.

The idea of an International House was recognized as being of considerable merit but that to establish it might jeopardize the action toward the SUB which



DANCE ARGUMENT — DG Prexy Janet Young agrees to have dance profits frozen. But Brazier didn't like it at all. Just Council Policy.

(Hennigar Photo)

Council Shows Policy Punch

For the second week in a row, profits from the Friday night dance were frozen by the Dance Committee.

The Dance Committee was formed to make recommendations to Council regarding the removal of the rowdy high school element from the dances. The Committee's recommendations that CUS Cards be shown at the door has been violated twice and both times profits from the dance were frozen.

In freezing the profits at the Delta Gamma Dance, Don Moors, campus co-ordinator complimented Janet Young for the degree to which she had enforced the rules stating that the dance was by far the best run in some time. But, the person at the door or someone had permitted entry of high school persons to the dance and thus violated the rules as passed by Council.

In accepting the ruling by Mr. Moors, Miss Young acted like a true lady. The only person upset was Don Brazier. Mr. Brazier said that if this was a Liberal Club Dance Mr. Moors would not freeze the profits. He seemed to lay the blame at Mr. Moor's feet, whereas neither he nor any other dance sponsoring organization had made representation to Council regarding the institution of the regulations.

Perhaps with further enforcement of these rules the dances will return to Dalhousie functions rather than the local booze parlor for high schoolers.

Council Elections Coming

Nominations for elected positions on the Dalhousie Students' Council for the 1964-65 term must be received at the Council office by February 14.

The most important student positions are those of President and Vice-President. Nomination papers must bear the signatures of bona fide students at Dalhousie.

Traditionally, candidates for these offices have run on joint tickets for the presidency and vice-presidency. Campaign funds as paid by Council are then distributed between the teams. However, students vote for each candidate individually, and a split ticket can occur, as was the case in this year's Council President Cooper and Vice-President Reid saw their respective running mates go down to narrow defeats.

No nominations have as yet been filed, but three possible candidates for the presidency have unofficially made it known that they will probably run.

They are:

Peter Green, Law 1
Peter Herrndorf, Law 11
Eric Hillis, Arts IV

Catherine Isnor will likely run for Vice-President with Green. Dave Major has indicated he will run with Hillis, while Herrndorf had not indicated who his running mate would be at press time. The Gazette hopes, to obtain detailed statements from the candidates soon.

The Presidency is a demanding job and a rewarding one. It provides not only prestige, but demands a strong devotion to the welfare of the studentry and its manifold activities, but in return yields a life-long credit. The responsibilities of the presi-

dent are outlined below.

DUTIES OF THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL PRESIDENT

The most important function of the Council president is to coordinate, direct and carry out the programmes and ideas of the Council. He does this in two ways: - 1, by attempting, behind the scenes (and particularly through the executive of the council) to develop and promote ideas and plans of action which he feels the council ought to consider; 2, as chairman of the meetings themselves, by attempting to promote lively and intelligent discussion of the issues before the council and the student body. In effect, then, the President's job is not only to carry out the programmes decided on by council, but also to play an important and leading role in deciding on and formulating these programmes in the first place.

As the leader of the council, the president is the chief liaison between students and the Admin-

istration. It is he who presents student grievances to the University, and it is he who is in the end responsible for the general conduct of the students on campus. (If not directly responsible, at least he is the person who must ultimately take the blast from the Administration). His second function then, is as a 'liaison officer'.

His third function is to represent the students and, on some occasions, the University, at certain functions outside the University through him the voice of the students at Dalhousie (and sometimes of the Maritimes as a whole) is heard at such things as CUS conferences, inter-University meetings, and in the public news media.

All this implies that the Council President must be well acquainted with the detailed inner organization of student activities of students on the campus; this implies a close knowledge and control of the finances, programmes, etc. of these organizations. That is his 4th and final duty.

Lawyers to Get Own House

The Law Students' Society has asked permission to set up its own quarters, to be known as "Weldon House". The name is in honour of the first Dean of Dalhousie's Law School.

The lawyers have arranged to rent a house owned by Dalhousie, located on the northwest corner of University Avenue and Seymour Street. The house has three bedrooms, a large living room, and good kitchen facilities.

The request stems from a badly-felt need for a place where it is possible to have organized class functions, informal discussions, incidental entertainment, and facilities for relaxation such as T.V. and card playing.

The house is termed perfect. The Society has searched all year for a location, and had no success with local realty firms. Finally turning to Dal's business bureau, the best bet was found.

Membership in Weldon House will be open to Law Students, law graduates, and faculty. Student members will be charged \$15.00 for an annual membership.

To furnish the house, a bank loan of \$1,000 will be taken out in the first year of operation. The Society expects that membership fees, revenue from summer tenants, and miscellaneous income will be sufficient to pay the operating expenses of the house.

It is hoped "Weldon House" will be operating by next September.

ARTS BALL

FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 9:30-1:00

REG QUINN ORCHESTRA

FORMAL DRESS (Dark Suit for men)

MIX AVAILABLE

ASHBURN GOLF CLUB (Dutch Village Road)

For tickets contact Lynn Black,

Bill Raine, Lannie Rice, Ted

Rowan-Legg

Which young man saves regularly at ScotiaBANK?



Both do . . . because both realize that regular saving is the wise way to make sure of getting the things they really want.

Thousands of students have savings accounts at The Bank of Nova Scotia. There you can be sure of a friendly welcome no matter what the size of your account may be. The important thing is to develop the regular savings habit . . . then your savings account book becomes a door to opportunity and a basis for security. If you have not opened an account, plan to call at your Bank of Nova Scotia soon.

ScotiaBANK
THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA

"I like the pictures. Very little news in it, though. Dear Ma is the crudest, most asinine article I have read in a long time."
Brian Coleman.

"Some of it is pretty good . . . it could give more information about events on other campi."
Glen Hoover.

"I like the Gazette."
Lucy Lambert.

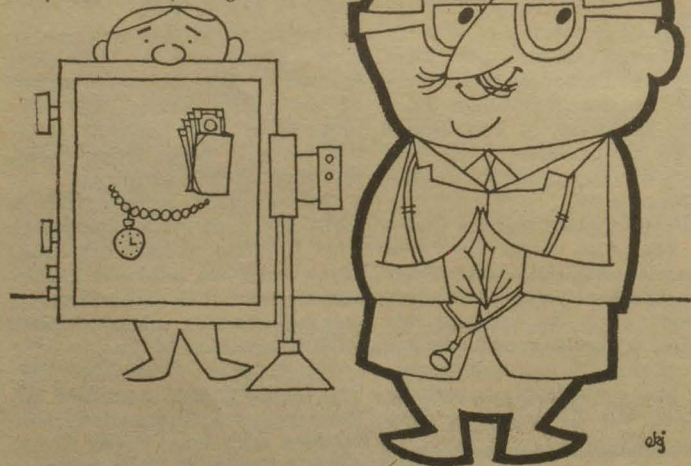
"It left me cold this week. CUS this, CUS that. Editorials could be better."
Anonymous.

"Sports Dept. shouldn't be so critical of the teams and more critical of the students and their apathy. If they did that, they'd be doing more good."
Anonymous.

"What's wrong with it?"
Molly Dunsmore.

Ivan Nastikoff

(Med. 53) says:



I prescribe regular doses of cash to keep my Savings Account healthy at . . .



BANK OF MONTREAL
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HICKS INAUGURATION THIS WEEK

Most Canadian universities and many academic institutions outside Canada will be represented in Halifax on Friday and Saturday when Henry D. Hicks will be inaugurated as president and vice chancellor of Dalhousie University.

The inauguration ceremony will take place during a special convocation Saturday, Feb. 1, at 3:30 p.m. in the Dalhousie Gymnasium. Donald McInnes, Q.C., chairman of the Board of Governors, will install Dr. Hicks as president and vice chancellor of the university.

During the latter part of this convocation honorary degrees will be conferred on Dr. J.P.V.D. Balsdon, Senior Fellow of Exeter College, Oxford, and Dr. James Alexander Corry, Principal of Queen's University, Kingston, Ont.

In connection with the inauguration an extensive program of en-

tertainment has been arranged. On Friday, Jan. 31, the guests of the university will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Shirreff Hall for a buffet supper. Later that evening they will be invited to attend a special performance of the Neptune Theatre Company. The play "Diary of a Scoundrel" will start at 9 p.m.

On Saturday the program starts with a symposium on "The university in the modern state", which will begin at 10 a.m. in King's College Gymnasium. Participants in the symposium will be Dr. J.P.V.D. Balsdon, Fellow of Exeter College, Oxford University; Dr. J.A. Corry, Principal, Queen's University, Ont., and Dr. E.N. Griswold, Dean of Law, Harvard University.

A gala dinner in the Commonwealth room of the Nova Scotian Hotel at 7:30 p.m. in celebration of the inauguration will conclude the program.



Dr. H. D. Hicks

TRAVELLERS



Travellers held forth at Commerce Society concert several Fridays ago. Described as better entertainers than musicians, they sent most of the rabble home laughing.

(Photo by Munroe)

The "Travellers" gave a rousing show before some thousand-odd bodies packed into the Dal Gym Friday before last.

The audience, exceeding the gym's legal capacity by a mere 300, were engaged immediately by the singers' polished and slickly sophisticated performance. If ringing applause is the mark of success, then the Travellers succeeded with every number.

As folk singers, — among whom a surfeit of twanging banjos often appears to drown any originality that the songs once had — the Travellers succeeded creditably well at Dal. Canadian folk songs not much heard in these parts managed to occupy half the program, and proved that good Canadian material does really exist.

The stroke against folk singers, by no means excluding the Travellers, is that in order to earn their daily bread they have to conform to a fairly limited style. The result more often than not is poor and hackneyed music, with little artistic variation and a tendency to tonal monotony. In the instance of the Travellers, only one surpassed mediocrity with a good and controlled voice.

Few folk groups today venture on-stage without an avalanche of skits, jokes and dialogue to throw at the audience in an effort to break the sameness of the music. The Travellers were no exception, but must be credited with being smart enough to concentrate some of their humour on Dalhousiana. It left the crowd laughing, and most people came away feeling their two skins had been well spent.

Yet, the Travellers' success is due more to their skill as entertainers than musicians. Remove the bubbling dialogue, the funny verses and mimicry, and one is left a rather flat rendition of songs.

18yr. olds may soon vote

During its last session, the House Committee on Privileges and Elections agreed unanimously in adopting a motion to lower the voting age to eighteen years. It does not appear likely, however, that all parties will be in harmony when and if the motion comes before the House of Commons this session.

In a pre-Christmas survey, MP's were asked what position their parties were likely to take on the issue; — Richard Cashin (Liberal, St. John's West) mentioned that the Prime Minister had spoken in favour of it years ago, and said, "I fully expect that this matter will be supported by the Liberal Party."

— Paul Martineau (PC, Pontiac - Temiscamingue) admitted that his party "has not yet formu-

lated publicly its policy," and therefore his remarks would be "entirely personal". David Orlikow (NDP - Winnipeg North) said that his party "will support the revision of the Elections Act to permit persons 18 years of age and over to vote." — Robert Thompson (Socred, Red Deer) said that his party's policy was in full accord. — Real Caouette (Creditiste, Villeneuve) answered: Nous Endorsserons les mesures d'accorder le droit de vote a 18 ans, si elle est proposee aux Communes."

To this point, they all agreed, but when asked whether all 18-year olds should have the vote, or just the armed services, there was some contention. Liberals, NDP's and Creditistes agreed that all eighteen-year-olds

should receive the franchise. The Conservative Party would oppose the total move unless the age of majority were also lowered. The Social Party would oppose total enfranchisement to 18, but Mr. Thompson expressed some enthusiasm for the same thing if 19 were to be the age. (The legal voting age in Alberta).

It is presently estimated that there are over 100,000 high-school and university students between the ages of 18 and 21. Added to this is another one million or so who would probably receive the vote. The effect of such an extended franchise is unpredictable, and political pundits hesitate to say what effects it would have on the national political scene.

HAQQ PRECEDES BILLY GRAHAM HERE BRIEFS

"good account"

By TONY METIE

Akbar Haqq, (may his tribe increase) is an evangelist. When addressing a group, however, he does not appeal to the emotions; he does not use gimmicks; he does not shout; and unlike that eager horde of fundamentalists, he does not expect the immediate conversion of his entire audience. In fact, if I was

claimed to offer a positive answer. Christ came "that we might have life and have it more abundantly."

At Dalhousie the following day, Dr. Haqq — arrived at this point by a completely different route. Having described modern man's alienation from the living God and his resultant "Non-being", he went on to claim that



Dr. Haqq talks with SCM'er. (Photo - Munroe)

not afraid of prejudicing the reader against him, I would even say that he is dignified.

During a two-day stay in Halifax, he spoke on three occasions. In each case his talk, though plainly evangelical in intention, could have been viewed as an objective and scholarly dissertation.

Speaking to an audience of Engineers and Theologs at Pine Hill on Tuesday night, Dr. Haqq stated that throughout history, men had encountered demanding "existential" problems, the solution of which was a matter of life or death. Negative solutions making life bearable, on the one hand by denying oneself the pleasures of earthly life, and on the other hand by seeking the annihilation of the individual, had been found by Mohammed and Buddha. Christ, in contrast,

man is distinguished from the animals not by his rationality, but by his capacity to choose and his capacity to believe. In deciding to follow Christ, he exercises these capacities. This destroys the thesis that faith has no valid basis.

For people who are not inclined to make life-long commitments on the spur of the moment, Dr. Haqq's approach is of tremendous value. By making clear exactly what is involved, in a "leap of faith" and what the results are, he comes as close to convincing one of the validity of Christianity as is intellectually possible. "Jesus," said Dr. Haqq, "was an honorable gentleman, so we should give him a try."

Dr. Haqq has a B.A., two M.A.'s, a Ph.D. and seven children.

UJA "White Book" Blasted by "Varsity"

The U. of T. Varsity has touched off another conflagration. An editorial on January 15 spoke of "disguised extortion" in the methods used by the Toronto United Jewish Appeal in raising funds. The UJA is a charitable organization concerned with soliciting money (mainly among Jewish Communities) to be donated to various charities aiding Jewish persons. To facilitate this, the Toronto Appeal (among Appeals in other centres) prints a "White Book" every year listing the amount each donated. The Varsity charged that this is a coercive method, forcing contributors to give a socially acceptable amount or face public embarrassment.

The paper's stand resulted in two articles in reply in its next issue.

Clayton C. Ruby, a former editor of the York University paper, wrote an article backing the Varsity. Part of it read: "The best thing that can be said about the UJA is that it works. It is probably the most effective means of obtaining great sums of money."

"But is this enough to justify it?"

"Is this enough to justify my act of giving?"

"Or must I consider the motives from which I give? And if this motive is simply concern for my status in a particular

gilded ghetto, shall I then feel proud?"

"I am just as concerned with the harm that is done to the giver as I am with the benefit to the recipient."

"When we institutionalize shallowness and coercion, we do a great deal of harm to ourselves."

"I find it degrading."

"The 'White Book' of the United Jewish Appeal puts a price on my humanity; this practise reveals more about my community than I can view with an easy conscience."

Donald R. Schwartz, President of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at U. of T., printed an article supporting the UJA's position, part of which follows:

"The Jewish Community has a long tradition of supporting its own indigent. In order to do so it must collect funds in competition not only with other charitable organizations, but — also with modern advertising which puts constant pressure on the individual. Granted the methods are not always as we wish them to be. However, given the situation (as it exists), a realistic approach to the collection and distribution of social capital (q.v.) is necessary. Unless criticism is well thought out, and a constructive alternative expounded at the same time, the only ones to be hurt by such state-

8:30 p.m. Arts lecture. "Two Frenchmen, Degas and Gauguin" Physics auditorium. Admission FREE.

THURS. JAN. 30

MODEL PARLIAMENT ELECTIONS. Everyone vote, support your party.

FRI. JAN. 31

8:00 p.m. Hockey, Dal plays U.N.B., away.

8:30 - 1:00 p.m. Arts Ball. Ashburn country club. Orchestra, dancing, buffet, \$2.40 per couple.

SAT. FEB. 1

Varsity basketball. Dal at U.N.B. Varsity hockey. Dal at STU, Chatham.

7:00 p.m. African Students association. East common room, Arts annex. STUDENT PASSES TO BRIGADOON — DISTRIBUTED FROM FEB. 1, UNTIL ALL ARE GONE, . . . D.G.D.S. office, Arts annex.

Everyone is eligible for the Winter Carnival snow sculpture contest. Three classes, with big prizes for each. For more information, call Frank Mosher, 454-7582.

NOTICE

This is being placed here on the theory that nobody ever reads notices anyway. You will NOTICE that is is printed solely to take up space. The idea was suggested by that wonderful trade magazine "Modern Methods in Effortless Space Filling for Undergraduate Newspapers", and pioneered by Mad Magazine. At the end of the last sentence there were exactly twenty-two words left to be put in this space; there aren't now.

BRIGADOON TICKETS

STUDENT TICKETS

AVAILABLE FEB. 1

ARTS ANNEX COMMON ROOM

NFCUS CARDS REQUIRED.

ONLY LIMITED NO COMPLEMENTARY PASSES AVAILABLE

exam
think
blank
guess
hurry
scribble
times
up
pause

things go
better
with
Coke

TRADE MARK REG.



Both Coca-Cola and Coke are registered trade marks which identify only the product of Coca-Cola Ltd.

FILTER
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Editorial
FILLER

A VERY LONG LETTER

The Editor, Dalhousie Gazette.

Dear Sir:

The Gazette of January 15 is the straw that broke the camel's back: the Student Council's action was about as foolish as could be expected and deserved the rather puerile treatment it received at your hands (even FEC's sophomore 'satire' could be said to have met them on their own level); but, somehow, in all the sound and fury, it seems to me that the point has been missed. It was surely missed by Council, but that is probably to be expected. The question of censuring you is not at stake here; Council can say whatever they please, but you are definitely free (or should be) to write and say whatever you think, so long as you are Editor. We may not like this, but it is proper if we are to accept the idea of freedom of the press. Thus, in what follows, I am not suggesting that you HAVE to change; I am merely offering my idea of what it means to have the very special responsibility that you have been charged with. Nor are you alone on this campus in failing to live up to what I (vain creature) believe is your duty, and I will comment further on this aspect of campus organizations as I go along.

I stated earlier that the point had been missed in all this argument between Council and the Gazette. The point, as I see it, revolves about this: what is your function as a university newspaper (organization)? I do not mean function as: 'What do we do?', but as, 'What should we be doing?' It seems to me that nobody in your organization (nor in certain other organizations, DGDS stands out) has ever really thought about this. I base such an accusation on what I have seen in your paper this year. Now, I am sure that my point of view will be defended by few, but I feel that it should be stated, for, if nothing else, it may at least start some minds working, and that can never be harmful.

What then is the function of a university newspaper? Surely not to provide us with world news; we can get that from the mass media. Ah, there I've said something! The mass media: which you are not, and which you should not try to be. Our country honours the ideals of free speech, and freedom of the press, but, because this is a democratic and capitalistic country, economic and other pressures obtain

in the mass media, as why shouldn't they?, causing them to conform to certain standards and ideals which should not be yours, sir. Those things which cannot be written about in the dailies, those ideas, or attitudes towards ideas, which will not see the light of day in the dailies; these are not denied you. Not that you should go out of your way to seek subject; if no one wants to speak outrageously, then you are not committed to do so. But the campus newspaper, as I see it, is one of the few places, in our society, where one should be able to find opinion and thought that, without necessarily being shocking (though that, too, is allowed if necessary), is at least provocative and indicative of an intelligence somewhat above that of the average four year old child. So, to provoke, to outrage, if necessary, to provide your leadership with something they can get their teeth into, whether or not the mass of them will thank you for this at first; this is what a campus paper should attempt to do (and need I add, that three times every week you can take a gander at a paper which tries to do this, albeit with some failures. The Varsity?)

Somewhere in this letter I mentioned the DGDS in a disrespectful manner, and I don't judge the organization, as it now stands, as very worthy of respect. Once again the question of 'function' or 'purpose' if of importance. The initials, if I am correct, stand for the Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Society, and yet, in my two years on this campus there has been no drama, although one might allow a little 'glee' in last year's musical (I am not at all sure about this year's production). This group seems to believe its purpose is to make money, like all those people out on Broadway, and with the same jejeune entertainment. If I recall correctly, DGDS was granted nearly \$10,000.00 this year to produce a musical, with which money they went and chose a musical which they (not I) think will reimburse them when it is produced; and that seems to have been the limit of their thinking.

Again the question of values (which applies to my strictures about the paper, too) arises, and the concomitant question of the duty of a university dramatic organization to all of society, but especially the university community. Those organizations in society, which are geared to make money, the various kinds of mass media (and that includes even our Neptune Theatre, for it must

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Canada's oldest college newspaper. Member of Canadian University Press. Opinions expressed editorially are not the official opinion of the Council of Students. Official publication of Students of Dalhousie University, Halifax, N.S.

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QUEBEC AND DALHOUSIE

Most of us here on the Dal that is founded many of the great have taken the problems of French Canada, twisted them to our school work and our social not be denied. It would serve us suit the purpose of their movement of separation and made a war out of issues that should become involved with the prob- suming the guise of a liberation front. Slogans are saying "Throw government. Then a few plunge off the shackles of the oppres- venturers outside this sphere and atist movement of Quebec is as- sors, save our way of life." The atmosphere of the province is filled with thoughts of independ- ence and freedom. What started as a movement to prevent chaotic change in the emphasis French-Canadian culture from of our thoughts. We at Dalhousie disappearing had developed into a monster of terrorism, separat- fore-front of our activities. It is We, the English speaking ma- certainly true that many of us as jority are certainly responsible individuals hold forth on all world for part of that monster. Through issues but Dalhousie does not our treatment of the French- speak with one voice. Indeed Dal- Canadian as a sort of second- house seldom speaks at all. class citizen, our complete dis- regard of the special problems Our country is facing a serious internal problem, Confederation of Quebec, and our inability to could crumble and even a war of communicate with this large seg- secession could begin. The young ment of our population, we have intellectuals in the province of fathered a child that could destroy Quebec are consumed with the our union. But the child has a idea of separation. They are will- mother and she has nursed, cod- ing to suffer the economic con- dled and perverted the mind of her dences of the formation of the infant. "Republic of Quebec". It is this The mother is the radical on burning flame of independence the French-Canadian scene. They

have taken the problems of French Canada, twisted them to suit the purpose of their movement of separation and made a war out of issues that should have been settled through intelli- gent discussion from both sides. Fortunately there has arisen con- comitant with the liberation front a true Canadian movement very much concerned with the widening chasm in our country. These Canadians live in Quebec and it is essential that Canadians outside the province deal with their fellow countrymen. The radical separatist movement which has ignored the French- Canadian element outside Quebec must be smashed.

We at Dalhousie must lend our voice to the problem. We have an agent, the Canadian Univer- sity organization, our national student body that is anxiously searching for our ideas to pre- sent to the various government bodies dealing with the situation. If you have some thoughts on the problem, write them, and they will constitute part of a brief we urge our student council to pre- sent on our behalf to CUS.

survive in our society, and must therefore compete) can and will give us 'pure' or impure enter- tainment, often aimed at anypart of our anatomies but our heads. They will give us Brigadoon or any other sentimental drivel which we shall be pleased to pay for, and which will offend no- body, nor cause anyone to think. The university dramatic group's function should be something else, should be consecrated to a higher ideal. Once again the word 'provocative' springs to mind, also 'different' (and that, we know, is a very frightening term). Plays that we can be sure we would get nowhere else; plays that might lose money (but no ten thousand smackeroos:)

but that, by the mere fact of their being presented, would argue a certain aliveness in our already too (I fear) moribund society, and an intellectual awareness of our rather sad con- dition in the world today in the minds of those whom, we are told, shall be tomorrow's leaders. Not necessarily experimentalism, though that, too, but a healthy approach (and believe me I can see nothing healthy in the vision of a bunch of university students for crying out loud, producing such a feeble jejeune master- piece of sickening sentimentality as Brigadoon) to ideas dramati- cally expressed, and an aware- ness of what is strong and stimu- lating in the theatre; these are

the qualities I would like to see in our young drama friends, but I do not. Originality, and in- dividuality. Both these qualities would be greatly appreciated in the drama and newspaper of this campus.

Yours sincerely, Douglas Barbour MA2.

WINTER CARNIVAL MONDAY

FEIFFER

BY THE TIME GEORGE TOLD ME HE WAS LEAVING ON A BUSINESS TRIP FOR A MONTH I HAD LOST ALL FEELING FOR HIM.



EACH DINNER WHEN HED COME HOME ID TRY TO REKINDLE THE FLAME, BUT ALL I COULD THINK OF AS HE GOBBLED UP MY CHICKEN WAS: "ALL I AM IS A SERVANT TO YOU, GEORGE."



SO WHEN HE ANNOUNCED HE HAD TO GO AWAY I WAS DELIGHTED. WHILE GEORGE WAS AWAY I COULD FIND MY- SELF AGAIN! I COULD MAKE PLANS!



THE FIRST WEEK GEORGE WAS AWAY I WENT OUT SEVEN TIMES. THE TELEPHONE NEVER STOPPED RINGING. I HAD A MARVELOUS TIME!



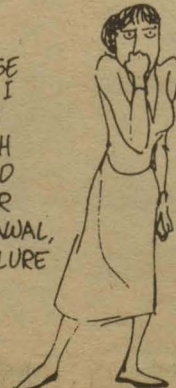
THE SECOND WEEK GEORGE WAS AWAY I GOT TIRED OF THE SAME OLD FACES, SAME OLD LINES. I REMEMBERED WHAT DROVE ME TO MARRY GEORGE IN THE FIRST PLACE.



THE THIRD WEEK GEORGE WAS AWAY I FELT CLOSER TO HIM THAN I HAD IN YEARS. I STAYED HOME, READ JANE AUSTEN AND SLEPT ON GEORGE'S SIDE OF THE BED.



THE FOURTH WEEK GEORGE WAS AWAY I FELL MADLY IN LOVE WITH HIM. I HATED MYSELF FOR MY WITHDRAWAL, FOR MY FAILURE OF HIM.



THE FIFTH WEEK GEORGE CAME HOME. THE MINUTE HE WALKED IN AND SAID, "I'M BACK, DARLING!" I WITHDREW.



I CAN HARDLY WAIT FOR HIS NEXT BUSI- NESS TRIP SO I CAN LOVE GEORGE AGAIN.

12/8

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MODEL PARLIAMENT

PARTY PLATFORM

A COMMENTARY

Model Parliament elections will be held on Thursday of this week. The following is a list of polling stations and time. Arts Annex 10:00 - 3:00; A & A Building, 2nd floor, 9:00 - 4:00; Forrest Building, 10:00 - 3:00; Dental Building, 10:00 - 3:00; Pine Hill, 10:00 - 3:00; Dunn Building, 9:00 - 3:00; Kings, 10:00 - 3:00; Law Building, 10:00 - 11:00.

As promised last week the Gazette is running an analysis of the platforms of the three contesting parties. It should be pointed out that the views expressed do not necessarily represent editorial opinion.

N.D.P.'s

The New Democratic Party platform is a fairly good one. There are, however, two criticisms that must be made, one of them minor, but the other of so serious a character as to question the validity of their entire economic policy.

First, the platform is somewhat weakened by the inclusion of a number of long-term "goals". I am not suggesting that individually these goals are bad; however, three of these, world federalism, self-determination and the development of a supra-national state are a contradiction in terms. It is absurd to say that you believe in a supra-national state and at the same time self-determination since the two contradict one another. It is unfortunate that these three goals were included together since it again illustrates the unwarranted power that the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament and other such groups have in making N.D.P. policy.

Secondly, and most important, is that the N.D.P. economic platform abounds in fallacies and completely untested theories. Space does not permit me to list them all; however, I will mention the most obvious.

Canada should not, as the New Dems proclaim "produce what Canada can produce best", but rather she should produce what will make her self-sufficient and less dependent on the economies of other countries.

The N.D.P.'s claim also that planning will have to be at the provincial level as well as the federal. This is not only economically unsound (the 10 provinces are arbitrarily chosen political entities, not self-sufficient economic units but it would also create a political nightmare (The Canadian constitution being what it is it would necessitate a different sub-constitution for each province. Can you imagine it, ten baby B.N.A. Acts!)

P.C.'s

If logic were the deciding factor on who was to win a campus election, which it isn't, then the Conservatives would surely lose.

Plank by plank: Voting age - "I don't think you are qualified to vote" said Mr. Oland, P.C. leader to the members of the Science Society last Thursday. This is the same Mr. Oland (20 years of age) who voted (?) at a party convention last February to keep Mr. Diefenbaker as national party leader.

Biculturalism - Excellent, by far the best plank in the platform.

Government Efficiency - "Look Ma, No Defence Policy", said the innocent little freshette to her mater when she received a copy of the P.C. platform in the mail. "How then," replied Mrs. Frosh, "can he talk intelligently about government efficiency when he completely disregards a section of the national budget that takes up 30 per cent of federal spending". And that is precisely my question.

Censorship - It is a bulwark of the Anglo-American political tradition (Mill, Jefferson et al that the only censorship that should exist in a free society is the censorship of the individual. The way that this plank is worded (ie that some censorship is necessary) it is obvious that Mill, Jefferson et al have disappeared.

Labor - 2nd best plank. Except that only 1/2 the enemy has been attacked. If they included Canadian Industry as well as Canadian Labor Unions then the platform would be at least 40% acceptable.

Other than that all I can tell you about the Tory platform is that they do not have a medicare plan (which after having witnessed the fiasco in Saskatchewan is not something that I could possibly condemn), and that they believe in Free Enterprise.

LIB.'s

"A Liberal", said Harry Golden, "is one who wishes to reform society without destroying the basic elements of that society". As such the Liberal Party of Dalhousie has put forth a platform in an attempt to cure the economic and social ills of this country.

This platform is not as concise as the Conservatives', nor is it as well organized as the New Democrats and as such at times it rambles and occasionally repeats itself. As Tommy Douglas once put it, "Economic planning to a Liberal is like driving a car without a steering wheel". This, however, may be unfair since the campus grits are not economic planners but rather are co-ordinators, i.e., economic theorists a la West Germany or Sweden, not Norway or France.

NATIONAL LOTTERIES

Looking at individual items; the system of National Lotteries might be better used for a program of national scholarships than for reduction in personal income tax since that reduction is minimal.

LIQUOR

Lowering the drinking age to 18 is not a good thing, per se. It means that you will have 15 year-olds being able to pass in the local taverns. However, if our provincial liquor act were beefed up enough (i.e. \$500 fine and 6 months for first offence etc., etc.) then it would probably be feasible.

As a whole the platform is fairly good, nothing too startling, nothing too radical, just sticking to the Canadian Liberal tradition, i.e. the inevitability of gradualness.



The Annual Sadie Hawkins Week activities wound up last Friday night with a dance in the Gym, at which Brock Rondeau (above) was crowned Campus King, 1964, by Delta gamma President Janet Young. Martin Giddy placed second in the 10 man contest. A prize was also given to Shirley Attis and Heather Killam for having the "most original date", which consisted of a 6 a.m. breakfast of baby food at the Grace Maternity Hospital. Earlier in the week, a group of fraternity brothers were severely beaten by our girls at a game of broomball in the rink. As to how much was raised towards the proposed S.U.B. building, Miss Young commented "Final returns are not in yet; however, we have made over \$220, which is a considerable increase over last year."

HELPING GUIDE

"IF YOU CAN KEEP YOUR HEAD WHEN ALL ABOUT YOU ARE LOSING THEIRS. . . .", then you obviously haven't read the party platforms! You'll probably end up reading one or two, so far for the sake of sanity we recommend a few simple rules to dampen your passions:

- 1) Wherever the words "we will" are used substitute "we might", and "may try to" for "we promise to".
- 2) Whenever they ask you to read "with an open mind" you can oblige them by emptying it of all the garbage that you have consumed thereto, and closing it to all the garbage that must follow.
- 3) Delete such suggestions as "lowering taxes" by ignoring them - the same for "Canadians believe" or any other generalizations concerning Canadians.
- 4) If they give any reason for the shortness of their platform assume its because they have little to say and better things to do than attempt to educate the voters.

- 5) Remember that Biculturalism must be given the Russian meaning of the word co-existence (i.e. anything short of all out war).
 - 6) For Federal Government read "Sugar Daddy" or "Big Brother".
 - 7) For the "Conservative party believes" read "Diefenbaker says".
 - 8) For "Liberal" read "Conservative" and just accept the term P.C. as meaningless and the term N.D.P. as a foreign translation of "socialism".
 - 9) For "social security" read "charity".
 - 10) When they use the word "you" just hope to hell they mean someone else.
- and when you vote, remember, they are only kidding, or are they?

CROSS COUNTRY

Campuses across the country seem to be following the pattern set on the National Political scene with Liberal minorities in evidence.

The breakdown:

THE LIBERALS

The Liberal victories have been at 1) Manitoba (min.), 2) Western (min), 3) Saskatchewan (min), 4) Loyola (maj), 5) Toronto (min), 6) Acadia (min), 7) Queens (maj).

- 1) Ryderon (maj).

THE PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVES

- 1) MacMaster (min).

DESIRE UNDER THE ELMS

February 4 will see the Neptune premiere of Eugene O'Neill's American classic, "Desire Under The Elms".

This world famous play was first produced in New York in 1924 and has remained one of the most popular dramas to come from the pen of this prolific playwright. Set in rural New England among people of strong Puritan background it explores the stresses and agonies of the soul of man under conditions of extreme, illicit passion.

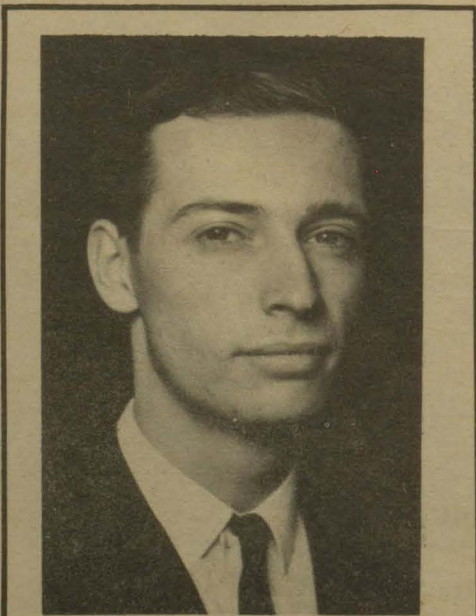
"Desire Under the Elms" is a powerful and gripping drama. It's a story of the passion of a man for his father's third wife, and hers for him and it is told starkly and uncompromisingly.

VOTE

LIBERAL,

WE STAND FOR:

- 1) Voting and Drinking at 18.
- 2) The Construction of a Super-highway from Fredericton to Sherbrooke through the State of Maine, thus cutting off the Hump.
- 3) Equipping our Argus Aircraft with nuclear depth charges.
- 4) Minimum wage, maximum working week at straight time, paid holidays for all, and standard working conditions.
- 5) Provison of 10,000, \$1,000 scholarships a year for Canadian college students.



D. Garth Burrow

VOTE

BURROW

STARTS

IT'S CARNIVAL TIME

RIGHT THIS WAY, FOLKS!!



FEBRUARY

3

FINISHES

FEBRUARY

9



WINTER CARNIVAL COMMITTEE '64 - Front row; Gill Rowan-Legg, Michel Guite, Mary Martin, Dave Major, Gordon Campbell, Mev Porter, Back Row; Bill (Gazette) Owen, Dave Wilson, Judy Ferguson, Heather Grant, Tom Lynch, Don Moors, Joanne Godfrey, Carl Holm, Alex Brock, Tony Thompson.

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THURSDAY

SUNDAY

Neptune rehearses "Desire Under The Elms"

MONDAY

TICKETS

TUESDAY

7:15 Torlight Parade started by President Hicks at University Avenue entrance to the campus.

8:00 Neptune Theatre rehearse "Desire Under the Elms". For this occasion the Neptune Theatre has allowed us a sneak look at their show scheduled to open the following evening. The company will be rehearsing all week-end so a polished performance may be expected.

In deference to the members of the DGDS cast of "Brigadoon" and the members of the schools on the tri-mester system, there will be tickets available on campus for the Ball at the Mall. Tickets will be on sale for \$3.00 per couple and \$1.50 per person. The single admission is for those members on campus who would like to take someone to the Ball at the Mall only.

Tickets will also be available at the door for the Maritime University Talent Show and the Ian and Sylvia Concert. Admission to the Talent Show will be fifty-five cents. The Ian and Sylvia Concert will be two dollars.

7:15 Ice Show choreographed by Mike Hart and based on the musical comedy "Gypsy". The chorus is made up of girls from around the campus with lighting and sound equipment being brought in from Toronto and Boston for the performance.

9:00 Basketball Dal vs. St. F.X. in the Dal Gym. Admission to this event is not included in the Winter Carnival pass and Athletic Books should be brought for the occasion.

WEDNESDAY

8:30 West Indian Carnival. This will be a dress up dance with prizes being awarded for the best costumes, limbo dances. Music will be provided by the West Indian Steel Band featuring the really big band. The band has recently acquired new instruments and is about to lose some of its members to the West Indies after Graduation. All will be on hand for West Indian Carnival and it is probably the last time that a band of this size will be seen here.

9:00 Ball at the Mall with the Eddie Richards Orchestra. The intermission entertainment will be a preview of the DGDS musical "Brigadoon" directed by Genni Archibald. It will be one scene from the show and one song.

Also during intermission will be the crowing of Miss Snowball. Entrance to the Ball at the Mall will be by the door near Sobeys in the Halifax Shopping Centre.

It should be noted that only Parade members may attend the performance and that the Theatre will seat only five hundred twenty-five people and that about fifty more will be permitted standing room. It is a first come, first served deal open to marchers.

It should be noted that there are people outside the Metro area wanting tickets to the Ian and Sylvia Concert who are willing to pay for a full pass at \$3.50. If you do not wish to buy a full Winter Carnival pass you take a simple risk, not getting in. Seats will be reserved in sufficient numbers for all passholders, beyond that is pure chance on getting in.

FRIDAY

SNOW

SCULPTURE

SATURDAY

3:00 Girls Basketball Dal vs Acadia. It is to be noted that Athletic Books are needed for admission and that this event is not covered by the Carnival pass.

8:00 Maritime University Talent Show featuring acts from all the Maritime Universities.

9:00 Atlantic Sports Car Club Rally 125 miles.

2:00 Toboggan Party on the slopes of Citadel Hill. If you have a toboggan please bring it along.

The Winter Carnival Snow Sculpting contest is on again! Technical advice, hoses, lighting equipment, etc. are available from the committee.

Prizes will be given for three categories - Inter-residents, inter-society, and inter-faternity with one big prize to the overall winner.

Work is already begun in front of the Lord Nelson Hotel. Start now, help make this the biggest and best competition in the Maritimes. For further information call Frank Mosher 454-7582.

10:00 Basketball Dal vs Mount "A". Athletic books needed.

12:00 Piston Prix a go-kart race around campus.

1:00 Snow-bowl Game on Studley Varsity vs Alumnus with half-time Woodcutting Contest.

4:00 Hockey Dal vs Mount "A". Athletic Books necessary.

8:00 Ian and Sylvia Concert featuring the leading international folk artists Ian and Sylvia. Tickets will be available at the door for \$2.00 each.



Janet Davison

Joanne Godfrey

Brenda Mann

Gale Pheeny

Ginny Saney



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IT'S SO EASY ...

NOTHING TO DO!!

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DURING

CONTEST RUNS
JANUARY
31st
to
MARCH 31st

Fram's

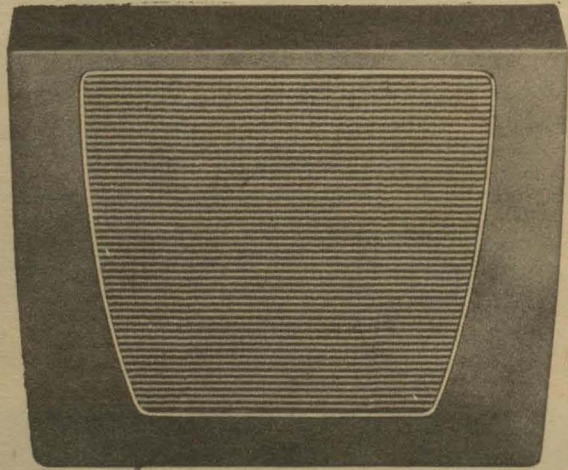
MUSIC & GIFTS

"MUSIC FOR YOU"

CONTEST

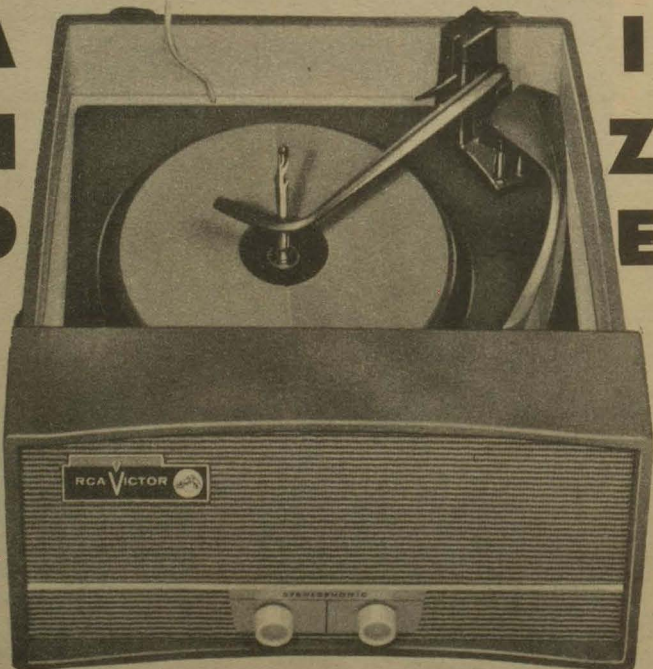
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STEREO - Hi Fi!!

Retail Value \$99⁹⁵



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IT'S SO EASY

JUST DROP IN AND SAY HELLO!! ENTER OFTEN... WE'RE ALWAYS GLAD TO SEE YOU!!

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EVERY WEEK
FOR 8 WEEKS

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Fram's

MUSIC & GIFTS

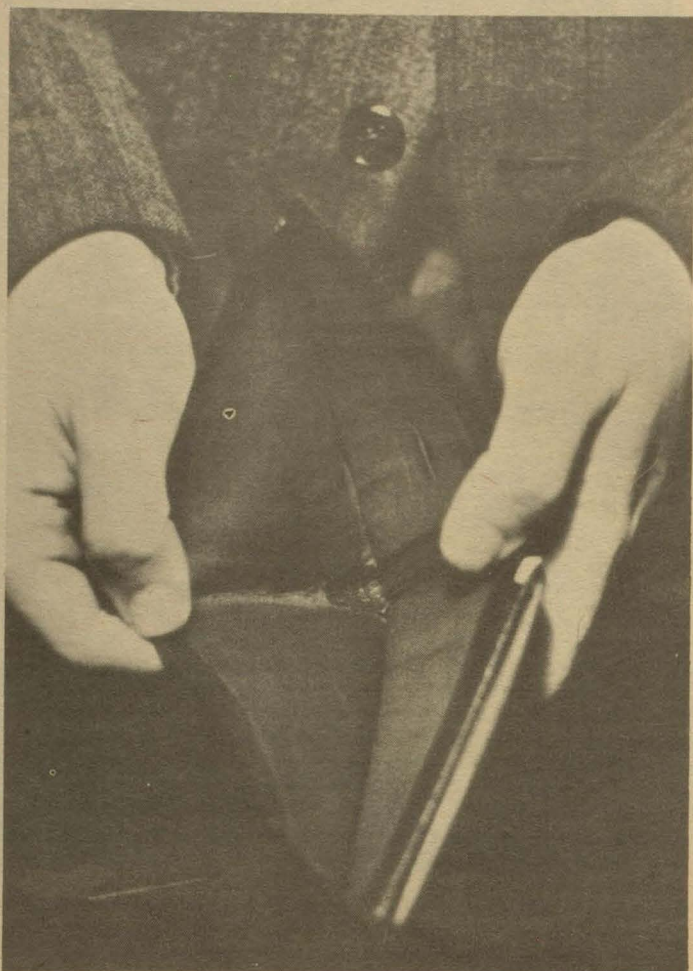
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SPRING GARDEN ROAD AT PARK

CARNIVAL COMETH - MONEY GOETH!

By George Harris



“... the winter of our discontent...”

The Dalhousie Winter Carnival is coming again with the 1964 edition no different from the 1963 edition. There are certain facts that every carnival-goer should know and understand fully.

1. Everyone is pretty well forced to take in all the events in order to make up for the financial loss incurred in the purchase of the Winter Carnival tickets.
2. On paying his money, the ticket buyer is pretty well forced to put up with, if one may use the term, Canadian talent who have not proved themselves as much as their American counterparts.
3. There are no half measures, at least to press time, to allow a Carnival-goer to attend one or two events.
4. Credit for the little worker in the Carnival is absent with the hierarchy taking pretty well most of the credit.

Expanding on these points, it will be seen that Carnival week is no longer enjoyable but is becoming a week where both academic and financial endeavours take a sad beating, the latter being more prominent if one wants to get the most for his or her money.

PROFIT vs FUN

Carnival goers this year are being charged \$3.50 per ticket and simple mathematics will put the cost of two carnival tickets at \$7.00. That means if a man wants to take his girl friend and/or mother to the Carnival it will cost him that sum of money. Now since all college students are not millionaires, nor do they feel that the opposite sex should pay (except in Sadie Hawkins Week, of course), he will be left footing the bill. As every human being wants to get the most out of the money he spends, the carnival-goer is pretty well forced to take in everything, whether he likes it or not. This is where the academic part enters. It must be remembered that classes are not cancelled nor are the work assignments, themes, labs, etc., involved with these. Usual working conditions will prevail that week. Consideration may be given to the Committee's position to make it a financial success; (how can they help it at \$3.50 a ticket?) It is said to be the last expensive carnival around. But

there is a catch there. It is the cheapest for outside talent coming in.

ALL OR NOTHING

At the beginning of this article it was stated that the '63 and '64 Carnivals were the same. There is a slight error in this statement. This year there is a change; there will be no separate tickets to any event. At least that is what some of the members of the Carnival Committee are saying. Once again financial gain seems to play an important part here. By making every ticket buyer a prospective \$3.50 loser the Carnival stands to gain financially. Now if the financial aspect was put in the background, one could be sure that separate tickets could go on sale for such events as The Ball in the Mall and Ian and Sylvia. The Committee is desperately trying to advertise the Carnival in every way possible and yet is strictly limiting all events to Dalhousie students. This is good if the advertising value of Ian and Sylvia need not be used. There is much in prestige but the spoken word is the best advertiser known! If the Carnival Committee is for the enjoyment of students and the advertising of Dalhousie University they would see that their all or nothing policy looks foolish in present light.

POWER POLITICS

Throughout the year on this campus power politics have played a somewhat mediocre role. There are those who deny it, agree with it or who are totally indifferent to it. In the case of the Dalhousie Winter Carnival (1964 edition) on the outside it looks like it is present. This article is not meant to criticize in any way, some people who have worked hard on this year's Carnival. But an army is only as good as its leader, be he elected or appointed. The Winter Carnival is no place to obtain personal satisfaction or gains. The Winter Carnival Committee has a duty to provide the students of Dalhousie University with a Winter Carnival, just as it is the responsibility of every student to support it. But when the Committee fails to

SPORTS CARS

Some facts and a few fancies

By Andy White

A rapidly growing phenomenon on the highways of this country is that of the light, often open, 2-seater automobile, known to the uninitiated as "Sport cars". Without the 's', that is. These cars come in many shapes and most sizes, are often, as observed above open, but are also closed, so therefore, their claim to individualism must be based on something else than the purely superficial, unlike certain products of the domestic automobile industry.

VERSATILITY THE WATCHWORD

This certain something is not blinding top speed, although some exotic sports cars can achieve 180 MPH is unmodified form and others easily available although not cheap can exceed 150 in stock form; nor is it brute acceleration, although, once again there are sports cars that can make the exploits of almost any drag strip freak look a little ill. It is something more than these. It is manoeuvrability. A sports car can out-turn out start, and outstop any other form of road automobile.

The methods of achieving this are legion but usually center around a low center of gravity, a good front-to-back balance, and a relatively firm suspension system, and a comparatively broad track in relation to wheelbase. The clutch is quick and often "grabby", while the engine responds (or tries to) to the slightest touch of the driver's foot. Also, a sports car usually has a complete set of instruments attribute to the fact that the driver has the knowledge and the sense not to entrust the safety of his engine to a row of colored "idiot lights".

OWNERS OFTEN AMONG THE ELITE

The driver, too, is usually a person with markedly higher intelligence, more education and a better income than the driver of more mundane machinery. However, it must be conceded that this picture is not all and light. A number of criticisms of these vehicles, partly it could be said stemming from the fact that they are imported, have been hung on the sports car.

Also, the fact that they lack the hoard of "auddomaddic" transmissions, window openers and other foibles which range from the purely idiotic to being a desperate attempt on the part of the manufacturer to remove the onerous task of thinking from the mind (?) of the average driver militates against them in the eyes of many.

Of course, it is to be admitted, on account of the glamor connected with these little vehicles, a certain number of incompetent often so-called "playboys" end up behind the wheels of sports cars.

HEAVY CARS SAFER?

The oft asserted "fact"; asserted, that is, by the uninformed, that Domestic sedans are safer because they are heavier is the purest of nonsense. Formula 1 track racing cars rarely weigh more than 950 lbs., yet they corner at speeds of over 150 as a normal part of their performance; knowledgeable professionals on the other hand are frightened to drive large, standard sedans on anything else than a Daytona or Bonneville - type surface in standard trim at speeds of over 80-90 MPH. Who is right? The pro's or Joe Doaks down the street with his "Ponniack"?

SPORTS CARS NOW COMFORTABLE

Another criticism of the sports car, given wide credibility among certain of the dimmer circles in North American Automotive Society is that the Sports Car is somehow "impractical"; moreover it is "cold", and "drafty", and "leaks" and "has no luggage space". The first criticism is certainly true for a man with a sizeable family; except as a "second car", a sports car would indeed have a somewhat limited usefulness. (But how often, in traffic jams, so frequently caused by the bulky, overly large design of the domestic sedan, do we see one man holding up large numbers of other vehicles; one man alone in the vastness of his "prestige" sedan?)

As to the other criticisms cited, they were assuredly true once. But things have changed a little since 1955 or so, and now we have, to give examples of 2 of the less expensive sports cars on the market, such vehicles as the Sunbeam Alpine and the MG-B. Both of these cars have quite adequate luggage space for two, have excellent heaters and defrosters, and have seats which are adjustable over a wide range both for rake of back and distance from the dash. Moreover, these seats are contoured to give support far superior to the "bench" style creation usually to be found adorning the interiors of domestic sedans.

The price of both of these little gems is under 3,000 locally, and each gives mileage in the vicinity of 30 MPG, coupled with spirited performance. Durability is excellent.

ADVENTURE BECKONS

So next time you are buying a car, or want to trade your present vehicle, or, are even looking for your first car, why not give a long second look at these sprightly little fun cars that can also be used to cart groceries, if necessary, and by purchasing one, put some adventure individuality into your life?



"Hail to thee, blithe spirit".

do its part then the co-operation of the students is not needed.

IN RETROSPECT

There is a 1964 Carnival this year and up to press time it will cost \$3.50 a person, regardless of whether a student will attend one event (excluding athletic events) or them all. The student must continue his academic work while attending all events in order to get the most out of his money. He must pay another \$3.50 to take any other person, if that person has no ticket, even if he wishes to take that person to only one event. And finally he must sit back and watch a few people take credit for the work that many people have taken much of their needed time to do.

What can one do? The first answer would be to boycott the Carnival and perhaps get some academic work, i.e. studying done. This answer, no doubt would receive the whole support of the majority of the faculty. Of course one could spend the money on the tickets and then worry about where he is going to get some more. Of course, one could take in the New Christy Minstrels at Saint Mary's, that is they haven't broken up yet. You don't need a ticket for the entire week.

MANY CRITICISMS BASED ON IGNORANCE

More specifically, certain definite allegations have been laid at the door of the sports car by the ignorant and uninformed. One of the most specious and truly aggravating to the enthusiast is that sports cars are "dangerous", and that, to use their term, "flip" easily. That this statement is manifestly untrue should be apparent to a person with a particle of brainpower once the effort has been made to learn some of the rudiments of the vehicle's design and purpose. As mentioned above, extraordinary stability is one of the primary aims of the designer of such vehicles. In this they have succeeded beyond a shadow of a doubt. Which car, then, is more likely to invert on a tight or tricky corner; one which has been specifically designed to remember its manners in such a position, or the lumbering, unbalanced, clumsy sedans which clutter our highways.

ROSES ARE RED

For the best in literature, read the Gazette (late) each week.

SHARE AND SHARE ALIKE

CUP Runneth Over

by Zack Jacobson

Your CUP Editor is standing here with egg all over his face. A couple or three weeks ago, this column told a story about an RCMP officer who asked the SC president of the University of Saskatchewan at Regina to be an informer on the campus. It was followed by a rather snide remark concerning such an officer's intelligence. The source of the

story was CUS President Davy Jenkins. The source was apparently poorly informed. A man, who was an officer of the RCMP did indeed sit down with a student for an innocent conversation; but his action was then 'misconstrued' for the benefit of the audience. Yours truly seems to have been one of the willing victims.

APATHY

Everybody talks about it, but nobody does anything. Witness: "It's a well known fact that students of every Canadian University are more apathetic than students of every other Canadian University . . . Read the other university papers we have on file. Canadian University Press even has a special clipping file for Apathy." The foregoing was the beginning of an editorial that appeared in the Martlet of Victoria College, B.C. The piece goes on to say that things aren't really that bad at 'Uvic', as the institution is known.

Regretfully, we cannot say the same thing about Dalhousie. While Dal students are probably no more "apathetic" than anyone else in the narrow dictionary sense, it is not in this sense that the word is usually applied. In the college Press, "Apathy" doesn't necessarily mean a tendency to inactivity, more accurately it is used to denote a tendency to inactivity about important issues and events (both in and out of University life).

What we see on this campus is not at all like what we hear from other places. At the University of Manitoba they are talking about the professors' part in college administration. At the University of British Columbia, students are worried that their school might not be able to ex-

pand enough to meet further needs. At Laval and the University of Montreal separatism is a real thing, not an academic discussion of a far-off country. The list goes on and on, with criticized premiers, ridiculed governments, and praise where it is due.

But the most vehement discussion we could hear from the cloistered confines of the Gazette Office this week was a long argument (it lasted several days) as to whether or not tickets to the Winter Carnival should only be sold together for the whole show, or singly for each individual event as well. Who cares?

Before that, it was the Student Council and the Editor. That was good for two weeks.

Sure, these things are important, but are they all that you have to talk about? Interesting issues are not that hard to find; it's the enthusiasm that's rare. The mere fact that a lot of other places think themselves apathetic is no excuse for us, if we are. If you have trouble finding something to get worked up about, write to the Gazette. If the demand is great enough, this column will be glad to supply a list of the causes and problems which are currently under discussion (some are even causing conflicts) at other citadels of higher learning.

Chile Trippers Needed

Dalhousie's WUSC Committee is looking for candidates for the International Seminar to be held in Chile July and August of 1965.

The programme will include an examination of the historical, political, economic, scientific, and cultural aspects of the development and foundations of Chile. Participants will be able to pursue their specific academic interests during the periods provided for field trips and small groups or individual visits.

The Seminar will commence with orientation sessions in Canada during the last week of June 1965 and will end during the second week of August. The participants will travel by air to Chile. The programme in Chile lasting about 5 weeks will include a Residential Seminar, and visits to centres of interests. Arrangements will be made for the group to return to Canada at a suitable time after the conclusion of the Seminar, possibly in mid-August. If possible, visits to neighbouring South American countries will be arranged.

Most of the Seminar discussions, lectures, plenary sessions and cultural activities will be conducted in the Spanish language. Candidates must either have a good working knowledge of Spanish at present, or be willing to study intensively (at their own expense) during the summer and fall of 1964. Candidates provisionally selected in May, 1964, who fail to pass an approved language test in November 1964 will be dropped from the programme. Eligible students must be:

- * Canadian Citizens, or permanently resided in Canada;
- * Full-time students at a Canadian university or college.
- * Of high academic standard, pos-

MAYBE

(continued from page 1)

Council felt would solve the problem in the long run.

Whether all the problems will be solved by these moves remains to be seen. Perhaps with universal student support some of the issues can be forced so that the end result is a very worthwhile one. There are a great many problems to be encountered and this is the time for Council to act to show that it wants foreign students at Dal and that its members are not quite the dregs they sometimes seem.

Anglican Parley

Arnold Edinborough, controversial editor of "Saturday Night", will discuss "The Christian and Public Morals" before the Anglican Diocesan Council for Social Service.

Time: February 17, 8 p.m.
Place: Diocesan Centre of All Saints, Cathedral.

Theme of the meeting is "The Church and the Moral Climate". Representing Dalhousie, Physiology Prof. Gordon Kaplan will be on a panel answering questions from the audience; and English Honours student Daphne Armstrong will give her interpretation of the Church's role in public morals, seen from the student viewpoint.

sessing at least a B average. Cost to the delegate is no more than \$250. If the Dalhousie WUSC Committee is in good financial shape, it may be as little as \$150.

For application forms, students are asked to see the Registrar, or Prof. Harris or Peter Hayden, both in the Law School. Deadline for applications is Wednesday, March 18.

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Don't fight boys: The two Dal basketball players seem very anxious to grab that basketball. Evidently they did not grab too many as they lost the contest last Tuesday to Loring A.F.B. 90-36.

(Photo by Munroe)

TIGERS REBOUND

Enjoying a two game lay off from the strenuous Intercollegiate schedule, the Basketball Bengals have been biding their time with a couple of exhibition games. Service teams from two Air Force Bases provided the opposition. The tigers were trounced by Loring early last week, 90-36, but were able to even up their fortunes by an overtime conquest of Shelburne, 52-51, on Saturday evening.

Against the Maine Bombers, on a three game tour of Nova Scotia, the hopeless Tigers were completely overpowered. Classy ball handling and a pronounced height difference in the visitors favour left the Bengals at a great disadvantage. Trailing by "only" fifteen at halftime, Dal completely fell apart in the third period once again. Managing only four points to Loring's thirty-six, as a result of poor shooting, rebounding and ball control the Tigers sealed their own doom.

In the contest with Shelburne Air Force Base on Saturday evening, the Tigers showed hustle and desire, so sorely lacking in the previous game. Although down by a point at halftime, the Bengals came on very strong, paced by Ross Nisbett and Dave MacDonald. At the end of regulation time the score was knotted at 49. Two ensuing five minute overtime period witnessed the Tigers outscore the home side three to two.

While Roger Young returned to the lineup and the team was augmented by several JV players, Dal still felt the absence of Dave MacDonald who was resting his injured ankle. George Blakeney had another outstanding night, scoring nineteen points. George accounted for 13 of the eighteen total points scored by Dal in the second half. For Loring, three men hit the double figures, led by Stroll with forty.

Coach Yarr was obviously pleased with the play of Roger Young along with Ross Nisbett, who appears to have clinched a berth on the Varsity squad.

This Saturday, the Tigers fly to Fredericton to engage the Red Devils of UNB.



Dal's bustling third line is shown buzzing around Acadia net-minder Pouell's territory during Dal's 2-1 loss to Acadia last Saturday. J. J. Cruickshanks has just missed a possible tip in on a shot from the point while Levitz (8) and Sullivan look on.

(Munroe Photo)

I Think

by Bill Owen

LAST WEEK'S HOCKEY

St. F. X. vs Tech. — X just nipped Acadia in overtime last week but the Tech boys were walloped by SMU who are not on a par with X. X will make it a repeat of the game played at X earlier in the season. X 7 Tech. 3.

SMU vs Mount A — SMU played a fair game against rookie goalie Antle due to the weak SMU defense. Mount A will just out-score SMU. SMU 3 Mount A 6.

Dal vs UNB — This is the first of the two games that Dal play over the weekend in New Brunswick. Dal looked very poor in their last outing while UNB trounced Mount A 7-1. Dal just do not have it to win. Dal 2 UNB 4.

Dal vs St. Thomas — St. Thomas are better than UNB and since it is Dal's second game in as many days conditioning should tell a large part of the final score. Dal 3 St. Thomas 7.

SMU vs SDU — SDU showed in their game against Dal that they are very definite threats for the Maritime championship. They have very strong forward lines and combined with the weak SMU defense the score should be quite high and definitely in SDU's favour. SMU 2 SDU 8.

UNB vs St. F.X. — UNB are on their road trip and should come out with at most, 4 points. X are just too good on home ice to lose to anyone. UNB also, still, carry memories of two consecutive defeats there from last year. UNB 3 X 5.

UNB vs SMU — This is the game in which UNB will pick up 4 points. SMU will have lost two games in the past 5 days and they shall continue in their losing ways unless their defense improves. UNB 5 SMU 4.

Interfac Hockey

During the past week the inter-fac hockey schedule continued with Pharmacy - Education, Law and Science posting victories, and Engineers settling for two ties.

PHAR-ED WIN FIRST

Five men shared the scoring for Pharmacy-Education as they chalked up their first victory of the season, edging Commerce 5-4. Hebert, MacPherson, Lynch, Richards, and Taylor blinked the light for the Pharmacists. John Weatherhead paced Commerce with two goals while the others were scored by Sutherland and Boyne.

A goal by Rodgers in the final seconds of play gave Arts a come-from-behind tie with Engineers. Peter Delefes and Stewart also tallied for Arts. Colin Wobshaw, Pete Euloth, and Ray Emery scored for the boys from the Dunn building.

CHISHOLM PACES LAW

Ex-varsity defensive star, Ralph Chisholm scored a hat trick and paced Law to a 8-0 shutout over Dents. Tom LeBrun posted his first shutout of the season and shared the spotlight with Chisholm. Margesen, Donahue, MacDonald and Hurst scored Law's other goals.

Stu MacDonald paced Science to a four to two win over Arts with a brace of goals. Cliff Stright and Geof. Thorp tabled the other two marks. Arts' goals were scored by D. Rodgers and Chris Heod.

ENGINEERS TIE

Gary Mason scored a hat trick for Engineers as a closely contested battle saw another tie at 5 all with Science. Reg Emery and Murray Wolfe scored Engineers other two goals. For Science Geof. Thorpe tabled twice as did Paul Clarke. Bernice Ungerman collected the fifth goal.

BASKETBALL

Acadia vs UNB — Acadia goes into this game with their loses to X still ringing loud and strong. This may make a big difference in the final margin of victory as Acadia may take its revenge here. Acadia 87 UNB 53.

SMU vs SDU — SMU are a much better ball club than SDU and will have no trouble at all. SMU 94 SDU 67.

SMU vs Mount A — Once again SMU will have very little trouble as they make a clean sweep of their two game road trip. This game will see SMU go into three figures if they are not too tired from the game against SDU. SMU 103 Mount A 59.

Dal vs UNB — This game will not be a victory for the Tigers but it should prove to be closer than most UNB fans think it will be. UNB are about the fourth best team in the league and are certain to win. Dal 59 UNB 64.

St. F.X. vs Dal — Dal will certainly have to pull the upset of the year if they expect to beat this team which just pulled an upset victory over Acadia. However the X-men will not beat Dal as badly as before when they ran over Dal 108-52. X 95 Dal 72.

Acadia vs SMU — SMU have already been beaten by the men from Wolfville, (USA), but the team from Halifax, (USA), did not face Richie Spears in that game and this should widen the margin of victory for the Axemen. Acadia 78 SMU 63.

Last Week

Right	Wrong	Tied
8	1	0

Revised Interfac Hockey Schedule

Feb. 3	Mon.	8-9 9-10 10-11	Engineers vs Commerce. Law vs Arts. Meds vs Dents.
4	Tues.	1-2	Commerce vs Meds.
6	Thurs.	1-2	Dents vs Engineers.
10	Mon.	1-2	Law vs Pharm. and Education.
11	Tues.	1-2	Commerce vs Law.
12	Wed.	1-2	Dents vs Arts.
13	Thurs.	1-2	Meds vs Pharm. and Education.
18	Tues.	1-2	Science vs Meds.
20	Thurs.	1-2	Arts vs Engineers.
24	Mon.	8-9 9-10 10-11	Pharm. & Education vs Science. Law vs Engineers. Arts vs Meds.
March 10	Tues.	1-2	Munro Day Play Off Game.

Fire-Escape Farmer Fined

The RCMP has discouraged a 21-year-old UBC student from cultivating plants upon his fire-escape. They were obviously worried that a flower pot would fall on the head of a pedestrian below. (The student, David Cull, was cultivating marijuana.)

The horticulturist is the son of a government chemist who analyzes drugs for the RCMP. The younger Mr. Cull was placed on a \$200 behaviour bond for twelve months.

NEPTUNE WILL PRESENT

"Diary of a Scoundrel" not "Desire Under the Elms"

THE TOPS

HOCKEY

- 1 MacMaster
- 2 Toronto
- 3 Montreal
- 4 St. Francis Xavier
- 5 Edmonton
- 6 St. Thomas
- 7 McGill
- 8 Laval
- 9 Acadia
- 10 RMC

This is quite a shake-up over the standings of two weeks ago as Montreal, McGill and RMC were not ranked. As far as the Maritime clubs are concerned X has moved from 7th to 4th, while Acadia has dropped from 5th to 9th and St. Thomas from 3rd to 6th. I still think, however, that St. Dunstan's are being underrated as they have beaten Acadia. Montreal beat Toronto 1-0 to get its ranking.

BASKETBALL

- 1 Windsor
- 2 Acadia
- 3 Western
- 4 Toronto
- 5 Saskatchewan
- 6 Waterloo
- 7 St. Mary's
- 8 British Columbia
- 9 St. Francis Xavier
- 10 Carleton

In the top five positions only Toronto and Western have changed positions. Sir George Williams and Laurentian have been dropped from the bottom five while Waterloo and St. Mary's have been added. St. Francis has been dropped from 6th to 9th.

Interfac Basketball Schedule

February 8	1:00 p.m. 2:00 p.m. 3:00 p.m. 4:00 p.m.	Law vs Science Meds vs Engineers Arts vs Dents Pharm.-Educ. vs Comm.
February 15	1:00 p.m. 2:00 p.m. 3:00 p.m. 4:00 p.m.	Meds vs Arts Engineers vs Dents Law vs Pharm.-Educ. Science vs Comm.
February 22	1:00 p.m. 2:00 p.m. 3:00 p.m. 4:00 p.m.	Law vs Meds Science vs Engineers Arts vs Pharm.-Educ. Dents vs Comm.
February 29	1:00 p.m. 2:00 p.m. 3:00 p.m. 4:00 p.m.	Engineers vs Arts Dents vs Law Meds vs Comm.
March 7	1:00 p.m. 2:00 p.m. 3:00 p.m. 4:00 p.m.	Engineers vs Law Science vs Meds Arts vs Comm. Pharm.-Educ. vs Dents

Winter Carnival Dal vs Mount A

DALHOUSIE UNIVERSITY HALIFAX CANADA GRADUATE STUDENT AWARDS

Physical Sciences Oceanography
Biological Sciences Medical Sciences
Social Sciences Humanities

The Faculty of Graduate Studies invites applications by the first of April for Dalhousie Graduate Awards, Dalhousie Research Fellowships and Dalhousie Post-doctoral Fellowships.

Up to \$2,250 for Master's students.

Up to \$3,000 for Ph.D. Students.

\$4,000 for single and \$5,000 for married Post-doctoral Fellows.

Travel Allowances for Canadian Students.

Research Allowances for Post-doctoral Fellows.

The Dalhousie Graduate Awards, the Dalhousie Research Fellowships and the Dalhousie Post-doctoral Fellowships are open to Graduates of any recognized University in any Degree program for which facilities are available, and are awarded on the basis of academic standing. Additional special awards are open to Canadians only.

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



Need a hand? Money to help you through university, on liberal terms through our University Tuition Loans. Longer than usual periods for repayment. Talk over your problem with any Royal manager; he'll do everything possible to "see you through".



ROYAL BANK

"EXPORT" PLAIN or FILTER TIP CIGARETTES

TIGERS LOSE THIRD

By Harry MacDonald

Dalhousie Hockey Tigers lost their third consecutive game last Saturday afternoon when the visiting Acadia Axemen defeated them 2-1 with both Acadia goals resulting from a man advantage. Despite the final score, the Tigers outplayed the Axemen most of the way but just could not put the puck in the net.

Throughout the game, Tigers were hampered by penalties as referee, Laurie Powers, called 11 out of 15 against Dal. It seemed that Dal players never got the benefit of the doubt and, consequently they played almost half the game short handed, and gave up two goals in that condition. However, the Dal defense, led by Ian Oulton and Ernie Paige, stood up well to the challenge.

For the fifth time in the last six games, the opposition got the first goal with Clark scoring to make it 1-0 for Acadia at 1:51 in the first period. Five minutes later, Dick Drmaj evened it up at 1-1 when he scored on a beautiful breakaway which was set up by Ray Kaizer.

Tied 1-1 going into the second period, both teams had ample opportunity to break the deadlock but neither had any luck. Early in the final period, Acadia attempted to capitalize on a Dal penalty but Bill Buntain, who had played well in a penalty killing role during the game, stopped them cold. For almost five minutes, he held sole possession of the puck in his own end and defied all comers in their efforts to take it from him.

Late in the third period, it looked like the game was going to go

into overtime. Then Al Kenny scored on a scramble in front of the Dal net with 45 seconds to go and Acadia won the game 2-1 again on a marker during which Dal was playing a man short.

Although Graham Mercer returned to the line-up John MacKeigan was out with sickness and Jerry Betik with a leg injury. To replace MacKeigan, coach Fitzgerald called up Doug Rowan from JV to play with Buntain and Mercer. Further changes became necessary during the game when Jamie Levitz was hit on the face and missed most of the first period action. As a result linemates Keith Sullivan and John Cruickshanks saw little action in that period while the other two lines were forced to fill this gap, as well as kill off a rash of penalties.

Acadia's goaltender Harry Powell played a fine game as he turned away 26 shots for the visitors. Included in these were a number of breakaways and many tough shots, but Dal forwards failed to score against him except on one occasion. Powell's counterpart at the other end of the ice, George MacDonald, also performed very well for Dal as he handled more than 40 shots, and despite the fact that there were a lot of garbage shots, he was forced to make a large number of tricky saves.

With the winning goal coming so late in the game on a scramble in front of the Dal net, it is obvious that the game could have gone either way but Dal seemed to be out of luck.



The two linesmen have just separated the two main participants in a mix-up that occurred in front of the Dal net in the Acadia game which Dal lost 2-1. Drmaj is being restrained while Kenny is being pushed away. Dal players George MacDonald, Ian Oulton and Bill Buntain are shown defending their mate while the puck lies untouched at the side of the net.

(Munroe Photo)

FROM THE SPORTS DESK

By PAUL FARLEY

Dalhousie's chances to better their last year's record took another nosedive last Saturday afternoon when they were edged by Acadia by a 2-1 score. Playing much better hockey than in recent games, the Tigers just didn't have horses to upset the first place team.

Probably a big factor was the loss of John MacKeigan and Jerry Betik. MacKeigan was suffering from a virus and Betik was recuperating from a ruptured muscle received in the game against St. Mary's four weeks ago.

However, the Acadia team was able to apply more pressure towards the end of the game and their hard work paid off with a goal with less than a minute to play. Dal had its chances too but could capitalize on only one occasion.

BUNTAIN BACK TO OLD FORM

Bill Buntain seems to be getting back on track again as he dazzled the crowd with an amazing display of stickhandling and puck control, especially when the Tigers were shorthanded. Along with goaltender George MacDonald, who made many key saves they kept the Tigers in contention all the way. The defense performed adequately, especially Ernie Paige who was constantly throwing himself in front of pucks. All in all the team played just about as well as it could but as things turned out, it wasn't good enough.

OFFICIATING HORRENDOUS

The officiating in the game left very much to be desired. The linesmen weren't on top of the play at all and there were off sides that were not called that could have resulted in goals. Referee Laurie Powers suffered much verbal abuse from the fans and although he did not deserve all that he got he did make what I felt were some mistakes.

Probably the call that most affected the outcome was the five minute major issued to Bill Stanish with less than five minutes to play in the game. Considering the tight situation that existed, the infraction was not obvious enough to warrant the major penalty. There were some other, what seemed to be, obvious infractions committed by both sides which were not called.

GOAL??

The greatest 'boo-boo' of all was a certain shot by one Axeman which went into the top part of the Dal net, bounced out immediately, and was ruled as 'no goal' by the referee. However, because this is the Dalhousie Gazette, I will not complain too much about this, but it is indicative of the poor quality of officiating to which all teams in the intercollegiate league are being subjected.

ROAD TRIP

This coming weekend the hockey team will journey to Fredericton to play UNB and to Chatham to play St. Thomas. From where I sit the outcome of both trips looks fairly grim. Dalhousie, not noted for being a good road team, plus the fact that UNB and St. Thomas are top flight teams and should make going very tough for the Tigers. However, anything can happen in a single given hockey game and if Dalhousie can come up with an effort similar to their first one against X, look out New Brunswick!

J.V.'S LEAD LEAGUE

It has been brought to my attention that the Dalhousie Junior Varsity hockey team have been playing their schedule, since Christmas and that the Gazette has provided no coverage. To the students and team members themselves I will say that the situation is being rectified. Our J.V. team is currently tied for first place in their league having beaten St. Mary's 4-1 and tying Nova Scotia Technical College 2-2.

Meds, Law tie for first

Interfac basketball continued on its merry way last week with the favorite teams emerging victorious and Pharmacy-Education defaulting.

MED'S WIN SECOND

The boys from Medical school held on to first place by downing the Dentists by a 36-12 margin. The Meds were powered to victory by the nine point performance by Peter House and an eight point game by Howie Parker, ex-varsity star. Meds appear to be the team to beat and it will take an outstanding performance from one of the other teams to upset them.

ARTS BEAT SCIENCE

The second game of the afternoon saw powerful Arts team defeat Science 42-19. Ex-varsity player Tor Boswick led the Artsmen hooping 13 points. He was closely followed by teammate Gray with 12. Bob MacDonnell was high man for the losers dunking eight points.

Engineers won their first game of the schedule when Pharmacy-Education failed, for the second week in a row, to dress five players. Engineers record is now 1-1.

LAW TRIUMPHS

A powerful team from the Law school walloped a fighting Commerce team 46-19. Law teammates Peter Herrndorf and "Flubber" MacDonald led the winners with thirteen points apiece. Other Law scorers were Peter Day, with six, Brian Noonan, with five, and Jamie Richardson, with four, Williard Strug was high man for the losers with six, closely followed by John Weatherhead with four and Don Gladwin with three.

The standings now leave Meds and Law tied for first place with 2-0 records.

ON CAMPUS

Mon. Feb. 3rd

7:15 p.m. Torchlight Parade

Tues. Feb. 4th

7:15 p.m. Ice Show

Wed. Feb. 5th

9:00 p.m. Ball at the Mall with Eddie Richards

Thurs. Feb. 6th

8:30 p.m. West Indian Carnival - Prizes for best costumes

Fri. Feb. 7th

8:00 p.m. Maritime University Talent Show

Sat. Feb. 8th

1:00 p.m. Snow-bowl Game

8:00 p.m. Ian and Sylvia Concert

Sun. Feb. 9th

9:00 a.m. Atlantic Sports Car Club Rally

2:00 p.m. Toboggan Party - Citadel Hill

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