

The Dalhousie Gazette



Munro Ball at Nelson Monday

The Munro Day Ball is at the Lord Nelson next Monday night. Entrance is free with a Dal Student Athletic Book ticket.
Students will see the Campus Queen crowned from among the Faculty Queens above. Gold and Silver D's will be awarded for distinguished student service.
From Left to Right, Bottom Row: Sandy Little from En-

gineering; Gale Peehy from Science; Mary Lou Leadbetter from Education; Barb MacGinn from Commerce; Leslie Ballem from Dentistry; Claire Croswhite from Law; Top Row: Heather Morrison; Ann Rungas from Fall Festival; Judy Hattie, Anne Screenan from Pharmacy; and Sue Harlow from Arts. Med Queen is missing.

Radical Pacifists Dissolve; Daniels Expresses Regrets CUCND'ers Become SUPA-Men

By GAZETTE STAFF WRITERS and WIRE SERVICE
A new radical pacifist organization, an off-shoot of the Canadian Ban-the-Bomb Movement dedicated to the establishment of a Quebec non-violent community, founded in Montreal on December 6, 1964 after a three day convention, disbanded on January 12, 1965.

Dan Daniels, one of the principle organizers of the movement, expressed his deepest regrets at the failure of the participants to co-relate their divergent views at the January 12th meeting. He said "It has become evident that we are not ready to think and act upon the principles of non-violence".

At the same time, Daniels restated his belief in the principles and felt confident that "through the willingness to learn from our mistakes the non-violent community can and will be achieved in time. In any case, we will continue with project La Macaza". At least two of the seven participants in the final meeting are going ahead with plans to set up a school for non-violence.

CUCND also disbanded, according to its publication Sanity. "One hundred and fifty university students from across the country spent their Christmas holidays in 35 degree below zero weather in Regina, Saskatchewan, arguing, debating, studying and finally agreeing. And what they agreed was that the Combined Universities Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament (CUCND) should cease operations".

The Universities campaign is now called SUPA, Student Union for Peace Action, and is organized into five regions, Maritimes, Quebec, Ontario, the Prairies and British Columbia. "The Maritimes is in an active region", says Sanity.

Six policy points were accepted for inclusion in a new statement of purpose, to be drawn up by the Regina Branch.

"It was agreed that to bring about a real peace, a peace that was not merely an interval be-

tween wars, fundamental social changes have to occur. Peace could not be established by a mere resolve that did not set about changing the world we live in".



Between wars, fundamental social changes have to occur. Peace could not be established by a mere resolve that did not set about changing the world we live in".

"Since peace means more than the absence of war, it means at least a world of political and social justice and freedom, the absence of violence, and no exploitation of man by man; it is impossible to consider peace in abstraction from other issues."

The military, and hence nation-state system are the root of the present violence and warfare. Hence the students opposed to the nation state system explained Sanity.

"As an interim step, it was proposed that Canada should follow the CND peace movement and declare itself to be non-aligned, siding with neither East nor West, but standing for humanity."

"Within the context of these proposals the students accepted non-violence as an expression of what the peaceful world will be like, and as a modus operandi for their social activities and programs. The students did not demand that all members subscribe to non-violence as a philosophy."

"The final point was the acceptance of a non-violent philosophy."

The future of Africa is veiled in obscurity, political Science professor Dr. Kenneth Heard told an African Students' Seminar last week. He said there were four parties in South Africa at the present time, "all of which insist on more political rights for Africans, but with different views on how this end should be achieved".

The Nationalist Party, or government party, is often referred to as the "party of suppression", the Nationalists believe the "white heritage form of life is important and must be preserved, and they insist the whites must govern themselves", he said.

Nationalists think that if the two races are to merge, the factors in favor for merger must be stronger than those factors opposed to it. "They also agree the Africans have a right to potential freedom, but that bitter racial conflict would result from enforced unity at the present time", said Dr. Heard.

He explained the party is promoting a policy of independent, black sovereign states, although the problems concerning the sovereign states are not yet resolved. "The Nationalists would discourage any form of economic integration as well", he said.

Professor Heard described the United Party, which believes that the creation of sovereign states breeds unnecessary dangers for South Africa. They suggest a policy whereby the Africans would be granted eight members in the House of Commons, and six in the Senate, all Whites elected by the African population.

However, the Doctor said the idea of representative government is not accepted by the African people, although the United party is more liberal than the Nationalists.

The Liberal and Progressive parties believe the government must be extended to include the entire population, and are in favor of a policy of separate states".

Dr. Heard said the question is whether "the Progressives and Liberals can persuade the white electorate to embark on a plan of black and white co-operation, or can the Nationalists develop a successful policy of separate states".

The underground politics of South Africa is turning to the acceptance of violent methods, which can only leave a residue of bitterness and fear on both sides", he said.

Labeling recent American air strikes against North Vietnam "a public confession of the failure of American policies in South Vietnam," the petition charged that continued United States bombings of North Vietnam "pose the threat of nuclear war".

The petitioners supported Prime Minister Pearson's expression of concern regarding America's recent strategy in Vietnam, and urged the Canadian government to use its membership in the International Control Commission in Vietnam to stimulate the organization of peace talks.

Dalhousie Accepts King's Payment for Playtime

Council Sunday authorized an agreement with King's College whereby each Kingsman pays Dal \$1.75 for participation in Dal-house activities.

The motion for the agreement only passed after extensive and heated debate.

\$6,700-Deficit Reported

Estimated deficit of this year's Student Council stands at \$6,759.56.

The figure does not include the deficit of the Dal Drama Society for L'il Abner, which appears to be approaching \$4,000. DGDS President Joe MacDonald told Council Sunday that the loss exceeds the amount budgeted for by \$2000.

The figure includes the amount dropped by Winter Carnival (\$4573), and by Fall Festival (\$4252).

Council expenditure to February 19 is \$120,410.61. Revenue until that date is \$130,153.33.

Budget estimations in the fall were final expenditure \$149,426.88, and revenue \$150,093. They now stand at \$155,618.79 and \$148,859.23.

figure was low. However, he said, "in view of what they can afford, it is fair and equitable". Besides, Kingsman have participated in Dal activities for a number of years and not paid anything, he said.

OPPOSITION

Education Representative Signi Thornhill first said, "I strongly feel that next year either they pay their \$1.75 or don't participate". However, she began to argue that \$1.75 was not enough, since Dal students pay \$11.25 for the same activities.

Eric Hillis told Council that \$1.75 was not enough. If King's want to participate, they must revise their budget to allow them to give more money for the right, he said.

Science Representative Khoo Teng Lek agreed, "We can do well without King's, on our own. Peter Herrndorf says King's are our natural allies. They are not, they are our 'ambiguous allies'. We are like horses. Saying to them to take off a few ounces but we will still carry them".

LET LOOSE MONSTER

Member-at-Large Jos Williams rose from his seat and spoke, "Tonight we have let loose a monster. All of a sudden members are opposed to letting them pay \$1.75. Before they went merrily along while

King's didn't pay anything. "Those opposed to the motion are not offering any alternative", said Williams. "Dal will get no benefit by barring them from our activities — both sides will come out losing. If we accept the \$1.75 we gain the money and King's gains the right to participate".

Herrndorf backed Williams, saying that "we can do without King's, also St. Mary's, CUS etc. But the tendency this year is to create better relations, to the benefit of the student". Khoo replied, "For keeping quiet all this time, I offer my humblest, humblest apologies". "It is only fair if you want them to take part, they must revise their budget to do so", he said.

THIS YEAR HAS TWO WEEKS

It was suggested that if the agreement were signed, it should be limited to this year only. However, it was also suggested that this year ends when the new Council sits March 9th, and anyway, no new Council is ever bound by the agreements of the old and could change the Dal-King's agreement at will.

Khoo rose to ask a question, was ruled out of order by chairman Karen Ridgway since Council had voted to vote. He then rose on a point of information and asked his question.

"Khoo please, I'm ruling!", cried Miss Ridgway.

Although Council has passed the motion, it is not yet in effect. King's has to hold a general student body meeting before it can ratify its share of the agreement.

Campus Athletic Report Under Heavy Criticism

The Athletic Report presented to Council a month ago by Vice-President Bill Buntain has been shelved, under heavy criticism, by the Athletic Advisory Committee.

"The Board will forward its criticisms and comments to the Student Council at a later date", said Chairman Dean MacKay. A committee consisting of Athletic Director Ken Gowie, Dean MacKay and DAAC President Brock Rondeau was set up to study and suggest changes to the report, which the Board considered "inadequate".

The Dal Amateur Athletic Club (DAAC) Executive commented that the Athletic department were not contacted "regarding the present athletic situation". "How could Mr. Buntain guess", asked spokesman Rondeau, "whether or not we had an adequate program

if he didn't even consult with the Athletic Directors or Coaches". Apparently Mr. Gowie was asked for recommendations at the first Advisory Board meeting last December, but was not contacted otherwise by Bill Buntain.

Rondeau said "A great deal of the material contained in this report is copied word for word from the 1961-62 report, without credit being given". Rondeau showed the Gazette paragraphs in the new report, "four paragraphs on page one, one paragraph on page two, one paragraph on page four, functions of the Senate Athletic Committee on page five, functions of the DAAC and DGAC on page seven, two paragraphs on page eight, and the complete page nine are all quoted word for word". The Report is nine pages long.

Rondeau commented, "It is the opinion of the DAAC that if these were given proper references

that there is actually only a few paragraphs in the entire report that are Mr. Buntain's original work; everything else being copied from outside sources".

He said, "This to me seems highly unfair criticism of an athletic program. This situation may have been present in 1961-62 prior to Mr. Gowie's arrival as Athletic Director, but I do not believe that this situation exists in 1964-65".

Rondeau asked, "Can any athletic program which offers participation in 14 collegiate sports, 12 interfaculty sports, and 28 recreational sports (horse-back riding fell through), be termed 'limited athletic program'?" The DAAC President claimed that two years ago, only 13 students applied at Football camp, compared to 75 this year. He also mentioned basketball revival at Dalhousie, "Three complete sell-outs at which over 250 students have been turned away at each game".

DAAC agreed with the Report's comment "That there is a lack of communication between students and Administration; also that the Athletic Advisory Board and Senate Committee on Athletics should meet more regularly to aid the Athletic Department in important decisions relating to university policy".

The Council passed Buntain's report last month after a few minutes of debate. However, the vote of acceptance was overwhelming.

Brock Rondeau presented several criticisms at the meeting but his points seemed to have been parried by the Vice-President, who was defending the Report.

Rondeau told the Gazette he only got the report several hours before the meeting, and he had no time to study it.

Universities Lose 30 P.C. Brain Power.....

Between 25 and 30 per cent of the students who had the ability to go from high school to university were not doing so, according to a report just issued by the Central Advisory Committee on Education in the Atlantic Provinces.

An earlier report indicated that up to 50 per cent of able students did not continue in higher education, but further investigation showed that this figure was too high and demonstrated instead a wastage of about 25 to 30 per cent.

"This is still much too high for complacency and makes it clear that we are not making the best use of the brains of all our young people," said Professor A. S. Mowat, head of the department of education at Dalhousie University.

Professor Mowat, director of the Central Advisory Committee's high school testing project

which was inaugurated in 1958 and which resulted in two earlier reports, edited "Report No. 3 - Where are they now?" and wrote its introduction, as well as being co-author with Dr. M. V. Marshall of Acadia University of the Nova Scotia survey section.

The project's first report dealt with high school achievement in the Atlantic Provinces and the second with the loss of student potential.

The third gives the results of a follow-up investigation by means of questionnaires to students of ability who did not go on to university, teachers' college or school of nursing.

The two most important findings in Report No. 3, said Prof. Mowat, were:

- 1. There is a serious wastage of ability (although not so serious as was previously supposed); and
- 2. The main reason why students of ability did not go on to university, teachers' col-

lege or school of nursing, was lack of money.

"The importance of this second factor was emphasized by the large numbers of students who were discovered to have come to college after being at work for a year or more. Indeed, this delay in attendance at an institution of higher learning was in considerable measure responsible for the inflated degree of wastage reported previously.

"Nonetheless, as previously stated, on a conservative estimate the investigations reported in Report No. 3 show that one in four of the able students did not proceed, as they should have, to higher education."

The reports of five provincial surveys make up Report No. 3, one each for Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island and two — one for English speaking, the other for French-speaking students — for New Brunswick.

"Four out of the five mention

the need for more scholarships or bursaries to enable worthy but needy students to proceed directly to institutions of higher learning. Newfoundland and Prince Edward Island show higher numbers than the other provinces of students going to work for a year or more between school and college, although considerable numbers are also found in the other provinces," said Prof. Mowat.

Most of the able students who did not go on to university, teachers' college or a nursing school did undertake some further training, generally of a vocational kind, but in all but a very few cases this training lasted for only a year or less.

Many girls took a one-year stenographer's course either at a vocational school or a private commercial school and a considerable number of boys entered the armed forces in which they obtained further training, frequently of a technical and intensive kind.



Commerce Society President John Renouf and Pre-med student Niel Thompson count ballots cast by commerce students at last Friday's Council elections.

OPEN HOUSE, FRIDAY - SATURDAY

Faces of campus life at Dal..



Peter Herrndorf, President of the Dal Student Council languors in last few days of megalomania, before turning into a pumpkin.

By ZACH JACOBSON
What happens at Dal? Well, the observer gets several more or less disembodied impressions.

The denuded cranium of the Council President glistens in the half light as he flirts with his lovely secretary, while ignoring the machinations of superior intellects during a council meeting discussing the fine legal points of a new constitution. Will they require all organizations to petition that learned body if they desire to use the name of Dalhousie in their own names? If so, will they allow the Board of Governors to call themselves by that name? And the Senate? And President Hicks? For the exciting answer,

tune in again next week, same time, same channel for another engrossing episode of "Herrndorf's Hatchet"... the programme that dares to ask the question "Can a brilliant law student find true happiness as a big wheel at a Maritime University?"

A permanent case of laryngitis is acquired in pursuit of a lost cause. A brave coed urges her team on to greater and greater glory as they attack the studious behemoths that play basketball for other colleges. Why is it that these brainy athletes never seem attracted to this fair campus? Could it be that they are offered something more than an unvarnished education at the other places they attend? Well now, those are fighting words in the ears of rival coaches. Recruits? That's something the Army and Navy do isn't it?

The biology labs acquaint all and sundry with the odor of formalin and the mysteries of life. It is there that students fight nausea to dissect frogs, cats, and other species in order to become the physicians of tomorrow. Great for Medicine, but tough on frogs and cats.

A fine bright Saturday afternoon during the fall, the captain of the football team and the head coach each rest on one knee as they watch another close one go the wrong way. Neither of them feels very happy about the game, but a parkful of likewise dejected fans will stand to applaud the team off of the field this afternoon. What do you have to do to win? Oh well, maybe next year...

It's a long train ride home for the weekend, and Playboy only holds a limited interest if you happen to be a girl. Still, there are probably other students on the train, and soon there ought to be a sing-song, or a bridge game, or a bull session. If they are boys, they will clean up some jokes a bit to tell you, and you will clean up a couple to tell them.

The seat of political power is at Shirreff Hall, and the intercom switchboard is the nerve centre. There are female students wired up to that board. Some have nice personalities, some do not; some have stunning figures, some do not; some have pretty faces, some do not. But they all have ridiculous curfews. Some years this unfortunate situation is partially alleviated by a thing called the Honour System (The Dean of Women has the honour, the students have the system), but great courage is required.

There is still time for civic service. Once a year some of the cities underprivileged children (Halifax has far too many), are given a party by the students involved in fraternities and social organizations. Lungs are strained blowing up balloons, tempers are strained, and so are stamens, but it is fun.



Dalhousie Medical students watching the recent blood-donor clinic.



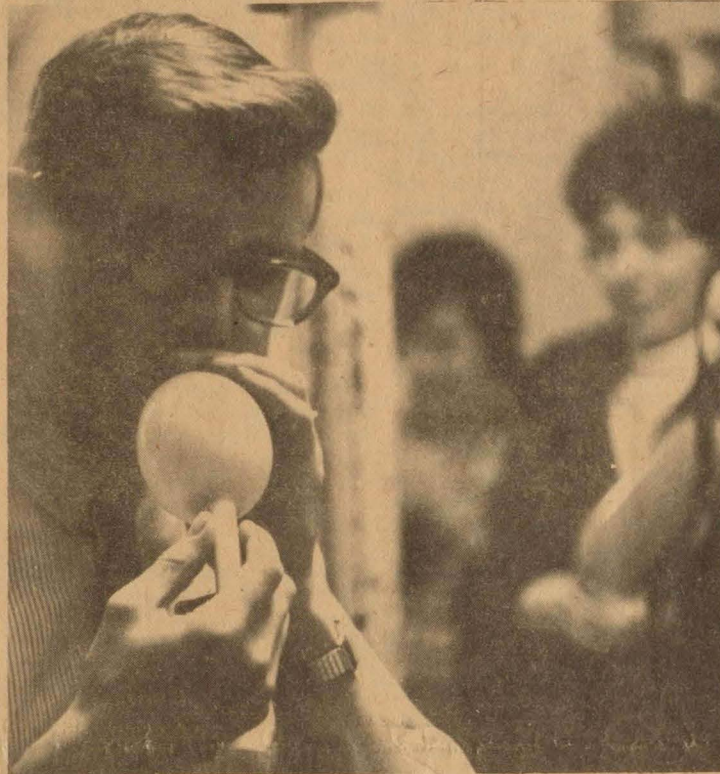
Dal Canteen chef prepares light lunch for hurrying Dal students.



Dal co-ed does penance as sentinel, guarding vestal doorway of secret bunny club.



Dalhousie student admires scenic Bedford Basin on a brisk Halifax Spring morning.

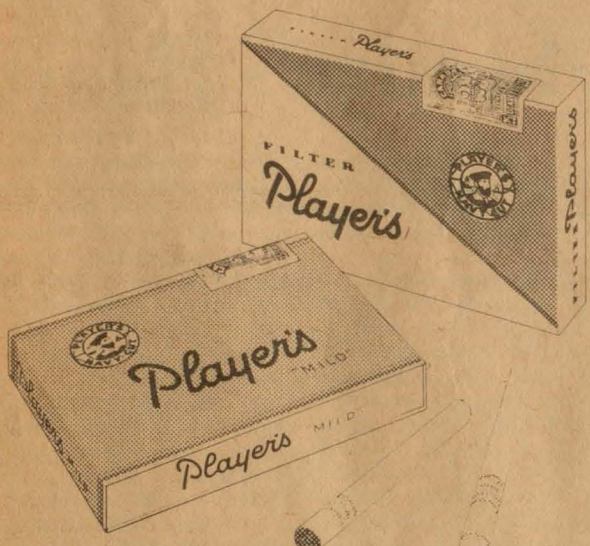


Dal students prepare decorations for Board of Governors meeting.



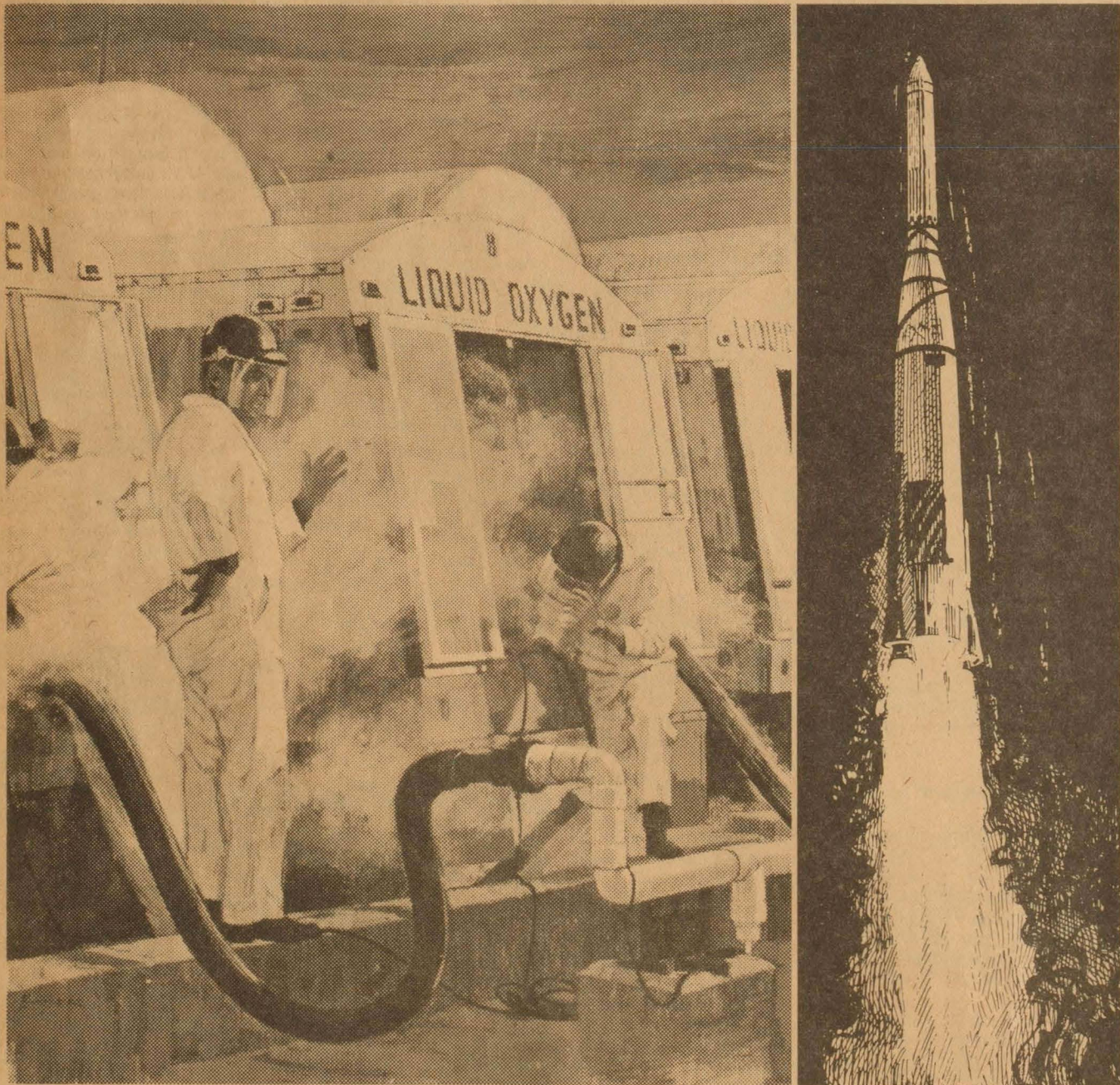
Wally Clements, and coach Joe Rutigliano wait expectantly as Dal hovers between resounding victories, or devastating loss.

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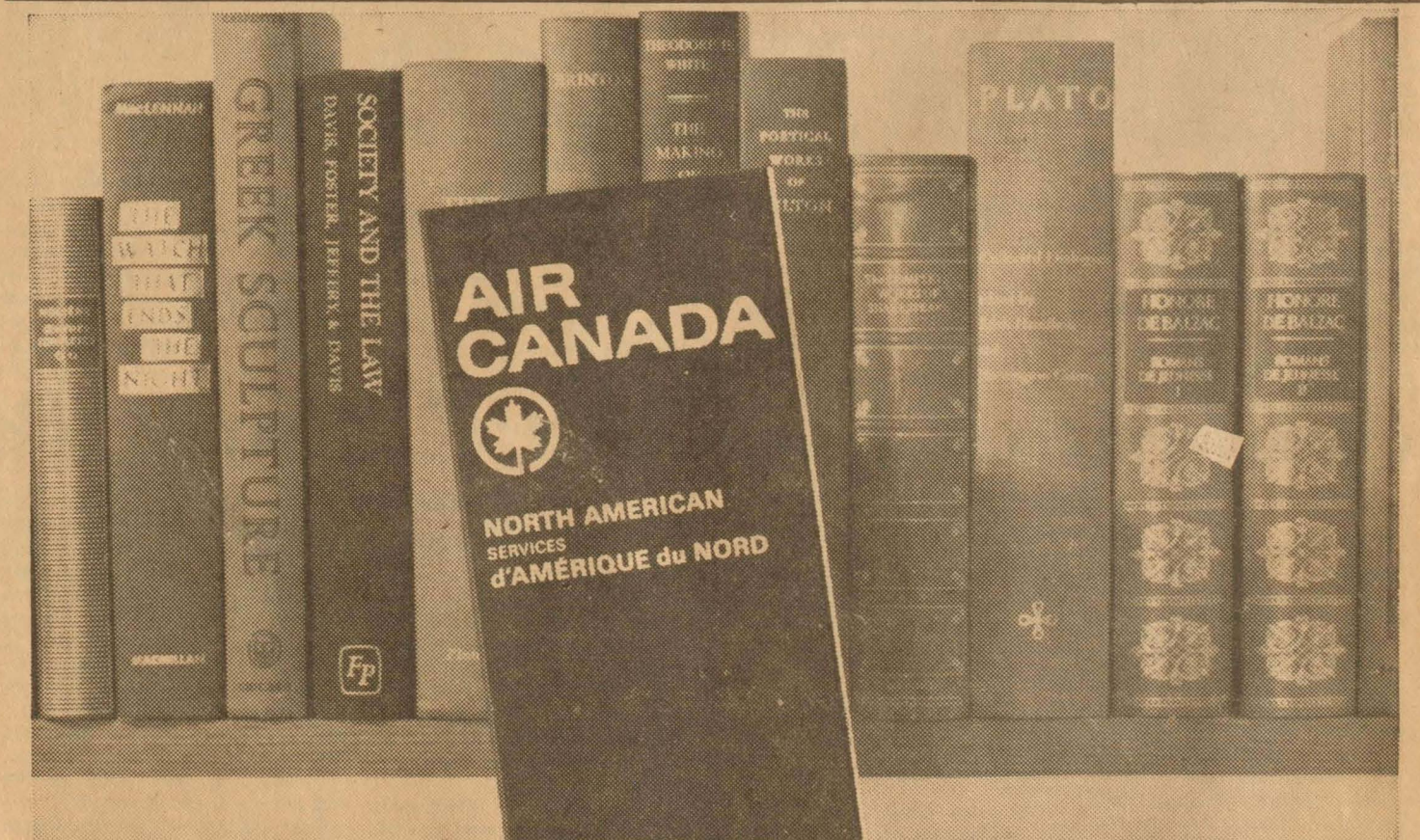


HOW INCO HELPED MAKE IT POSSIBLE TO STORE SUPER-COLD LIQUID OXYGEN

Liquid oxygen is the main fuel component for propulsion of some of the giant rockets that lift satellites and capsules into space. Liquid oxygen, or LOX, is stored at minus 297°F. Previously, economical storage was hindered by the lack of a tough, low-cost,

low-temperature steel. Inco research developed the 9% nickel steel to answer this requirement. This development was another example of Inco's continuing research contribution which, for some sixty years, has led to improved techniques and products.

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required reading

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AIR CANADA

Co-ed Dormitories Are Tried At Iowa State U.

A new approach to university housing is being tried out this winter at Iowa State University, Ames, with the opening of their new graduate residence hall, a co-educational dormitory housing 290 graduate and undergraduate students. Rarely do U. S. college residence halls combine graduates with undergraduates and seldom are they co-educational.

The Iowa State Daily describes the new dormitory: "The accent in the new dorm is on service to the residents. In approaching the problems of efficiently housing both men and women in a 10-story building, the University residence department has come up with solutions that show marked improvements over other dormitory planning on this campus.

"An environment conducive to study is the main contribution of the Graduate Hall. In addition to the liberal use of sound deadening materials in the construction of the building, its general design

promotes uninterrupted study. "The personal freedoms residents enjoy will enhance their acceptance of responsibilities as students: no policed quiet hours, access to laundry services at all hours and access by both men and women to lounges at all hours for talk, discussions, listening to music, etc."

The University of Texas, at Austin, is also trying a unique living arrangement this academic year. College House is a co-educational dormitory with 10 faculty members ("House Fellows") who eat and talk with House residents. Students can eat and live at the dormitory, or they can just take meals there. A weekly lecture series is being held on a different topic each semester to generate intellectual interest. Study facilities, a library of current periodicals, informal short-term seminars, student presentations, and exhibits supplement the program. The Daily Texan, student newspaper, gives its views of the new dormitory:

"A living unit providing students with more than a bookshelf opened this year. An academic dormitory, College House, gives students a chance to meet together, to learn, to discuss, to ask professors questions never brought up in the classroom.

"The idea was conceived and implemented by students. The administration... and we applaud its wisdom... gave its approval.

"College House is for the intellectual, creative, interested student. It is not designed primarily for the elite student, but for the student who perhaps excels in one area while being average in others. It is for the student who has no outlet for his creative abilities, no special programs or professors to stimulate and encourage his development.

"To fill this void, the format of College House includes informal discussions, seminars, lectures, and association with students from art majors to electrical engineers.

"With pride we point to the students who planned and implemented the idea of College House. These students are, to say the very least, superior collegians."

Director of College House is Don Richard Smith, graduate student in government. He expresses in a statement to the college newspaper some of the reasons why he thinks a place like College House is important to this generation:

"We now live in a state of emergency. The world is not fit for the promise it contains. The leaders of national revolutions against colonialism, oppression and poverty have shattered the old societies. Many have begun to build a new, more universal community, a free community.

"But the revolutions have been uncertain and many of the leaders have become confused and fatigued. The world toward which many work is universal, modern, but not free.

"This is the desperation of our age: We are the first in history to recognize the possibility that all people might share in the fruits of modern society and modern technology.

"In such a world, in this world, human welfare itself depends on the conjunction of technological power and democratic freedoms. Without the first, man is bound to hunger. Without the second, man becomes subordinate to man.

"This age and its task: to secure the firmest guarantees of liberty for the most people. But dissent boils toward disorder and need discovers desperation. We must begin."



Marshall at King's

Celebrated Canadian Soprano Lois Marshall will be jointly sponsored by CBC and Dalhousie for a recital March 19, in the King's Gymnasium.

The concert will be recorded for broadcast on the network series "CBC University Celebrity Recital", a feature on CBC Sunday night.

Admittance to the recital is free of charge, by a ticket which can be obtained at the Campus Alumni Office.

CBC told Gazette that Miss Marshall, "since the burst upon the consciousness of the North American public like a great new star in an astronomer's tel-

escopce over ten years ago, has established herself securely in the brightest musical firmament."

"Internationally acclaimed, Miss Marshall, who made her American debut at New York's Town Hall, has sung under the baton of such great Maestros as Arturo Toscanini, Sir Thomas Beecham, Leopold Stowkowski, Sir John Barbirolli, and Anthony Bernard," says CBC.

"She has sung with the major orchestras in Montreal, Vancouver, Ottawa, Boston, New York, Chicago, and has made an acclaimed debut at Milan's La Scala."

Hopping Thru The Pasture

with Weedy

As the nodding, winking, smiling Peter Herrndorf saunters his last mile, leading the '64-'65 Student Council on the Avenue of History, I smile fondly and remorsefully recalling "the year that was". My heart drains in melancholy when I think, nostalgically, of "Dorf's" gentle but firmly judicious tremor echoing throughout the council chamber.

We were all close to "Dorf" - spiritually and physically; in spirit because he was a part of every student; in physique because he was everywhere. He laughed in the canteen; he nodded in the Law Building. We saw him saunter along the corridors of the A. & A. Late at night, after a gruelling council meeting, one could find him in the library stacks, deep in Research.

Although "Dorf" was not renowned as a great orator or counsellor, he was constantly effective in putting his point across and securing the confidence of listeners. I recall when, this year, Winter Carnival was threatened with an appalling financial loss due to slow ticket sales, Herrndorf was frantically consulted by Carnival directors.

"Peter, we're faced with a steep crisis", they sobbed. "We've only got one more day in which to sell our quota. What'll we do?"

After a few moments of thought, "Dorf" frowned and regarded each director "squarely".

"Punt!" "Dorf" was unflinching in his concern for the student welfare. He was well-known to be an advocate of "freezing the fees". He recently appeared on a C.B.C. news programme to publicly denounce the fee increase. That news broadcast will never be forgotten.

"The C.B.C. takes pride in introducing the President of the Dalhousie Student Council, Mr. Peter Herrndorf."

"Hi Mom, Dad, Cynthia, and all you out there in T.V. land,

May I state forthwith and outright that I express the opinion of Dalhousie students in general when I state that we are against any increase in fees at our university. (Waves) "Bye Mom, Dad, Cynthia. See you all in April."

Unlike his contemporaries, who, burdened with numerous responsibilities had no time for "nonsensical joking", "Dorf" had a fine sense of humour. Often, from behind him, he would hear: "Hey Baldy, wanna shoot some pool?"

He would smile good-naturedly and reply: "Sure, I got nothing else to do."

"Dorf" was intent on having the students informed on the proceedings of Council and, therefore, on having the student newspaper come out on time. Often, in the early morning, long before the deadline, "Dorf", his countenance flushed with concern, would saunter into the Gazette office and, above the deafening clatter of typewriters and piercing treble of telephone, shout: "Where's the god damn paper?"

Peter Herrndorf must be complimented on his strict adherence to moral duty and his ability to walk the "straight and narrow". Despite the inviting, cozy atmosphere of his secluded, dimly-lit office, "Dorf" was not found taking advantage of this utility

once. So intense was his dedication to student government, so fervent was his sense of enlightened responsibility, that "Dorf" often slept in his office, importing a Sealy Posture-ladec mattress for the top of his desk.

"Dorf" could rightfully place many adjectives before his name, but one in particular which would be undeniably appropriate is "fair". When informed of the parking violation of a student's car outside the council office, "Dorf" quickly notified the university traffic officer who, in turn, had the car towed away. "Dorf's" policy of "fairness to all" and "equality under the law" is demonstrated here in that the car involved was his own.

"Dorf", above all, was for Dalhousie. His thirst for spirit was unquenchable. At athletic meets he was the "pin" which pricked the spectators into wild screams of support. His energy was overflowing. At a basketball game, above the shouts of the spirited fans, one could hear "Dorf". "C'mon lesh go Dal. Hey, whaddya shay, Yay Dalhousie!"

But "Dorf's" era is fading. The reassuring wink, nod, and smile will be seen no more. As he saunters into the misty world of foregone student council presidents, I hear him call faintly: "Punt!"

Burns Heads Law

John Burns, 23, a second-year law student here from Alberta, has been elected president of Dalhousie Law School's 1965-66 executive.

He succeeds graduating, third year student William Dickson. Mr. Burns heads a three-man executive, including Vice-president Leo Barry, and secretary-treasurer Harry

The new, law society president has promised he will endeavour to promote student-faculty talks to deal with the school's curriculum. He also suggested the possibility of home-and-home moot court competition between Dalhousie and the Harvard Law School.

Mr. Burns has been president of Sodales - Dalhousie's debating organization this year.

Positions Open

The Council of Students has called for applications for the following positions for the academic year 1965-1966, under authority vested in it by Article 13, Section 1 of the Student Union Constitution:

- a) Treasurer of the Council of Students
- b) Member-at-large of the Council of Students
- c) Assistant Treasurer
- d) Business Manager of:
 1. Winter Carnival
 2. DGDS
 3. Pharos
 4. Gazette
 5. Homecoming Weekend.
- e) Winter Carnival Chairman
- f) Canadian Union of Students Chairman
- g) President of D.G.D.S.
- h) Vice President of D.G.D.S.
- i) Gazette Editor
- j) Pharos Editor
- k) S.U.B. Committee Chairman
- l) Campus Co-ordinator
- m) Publicity Chairman
- n) Recording Secretary of the Council of Students
- o) Chairman, Orientation Committee
- p) Photography Chairman
- q) Student Handbook & Directory Editor
- r) Second Hand Bookstore Manager
- s) Rink Canteen Manager
- t) Student Housing Commissioner.

Applications must be addressed to the Chairman of the Appointments Committee, Council Office. Closing date for applications is Friday, March 12th.



The "bear" (Joe Klemka) kisses the hand of a weeping widow (Edith Pawley) in the upcoming Russian play, "The Bear" by Chekhov.

Where To Go At Dalhousie's Open House.....

<p>No. 1. Arts and Administration Building ALUMNI ASSOCIATION Alumni Hospitality Booth; Foyer of A & A, 1st Floor. Chat with Alumni members and have a cup of coffee.</p> <p>ECONOMICS Displays: Room 202 Books, charts of basic economic theories.</p> <p>Films: Room 217 Continuous films on economics.</p> <p>ENGLISH Displays: Room 210 Drama workshop, costumes, books, essays and essay topics, course content, slides.</p>	<p>CLASSICS Displays: Room 303 Books, manuscripts, statues.</p> <p>COMMERCE Displays: Room 212 Individual courses and content, books, career opportunities.</p> <p>Special exhibit: Demonstration of accounting machinery supplied by National Cash Register Co.</p> <p>HISTORY Displays: Room 201 Old History texts, books, and articles written by the faculty, course content, historical maps.</p> <p>POLITICAL SCIENCE Displays: Room 231 Course content; Audio visual equipment will be used for a discussion of current topics.</p> <p>MATHEMATICS Displays: Rooms 314, 345 Lectures in the "New Math"</p> <p>Computer Demonstration: Basement; Fri. 2:00-5:00, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30; Sat. 11:30, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00 5:00</p> <p>ROMANCE LANGUAGES: French, German, Spanish, Russian. Displays: Room 222 - general Room 217 - continuous slides and tape commentary. Basement - Language laboratory open all time. Classes: Room 228, Fri. 1:30 - 2:30 Elementary French 2:30 - 3:30 History of France 3:30 - 4:30 Contemporary French Literature.</p> <p>SOCIOLOGY & ANTHROPOLOGY Displays: Room 232 A joint display to explain the two fields, chart on the "Evolution of Man, questionnaire; test your knowledge of current affairs</p>	<p>No. 2 LAW SCHOOL</p> <p>LAW Displays: (in the lobby) courses offered, work of a lawyer, fields open</p> <p>Moot Court: actual trial of a student for infringement of parking regulations, Friday 3:30.</p> <p>Tour of Law Library, Fri. 3:00-6:00, Sat. 2:00 - 3:30</p> <p>No. 3 MacDONALD MEMORIAL LIBRARY Displays: Map of the countries from which magazines are received; development of Dalhousie College and University from 1818 on; Klipping room (north West corner of the library)</p> <p>No. 4 ARTS ANNEX</p> <p>PSYCHOLOGY Demonstrations: Trained rats, lie detector, apparatus used in child psychology, lecture on child psychology.</p> <p>No. 5 CHEMISTRY BUILDING Displays: Room 33 Preparation of Aspirin, various techniques of Chemistry.</p> <p>Films: Room 2 (Chem theatre) "Modern Miracle Workers" & "The World that Nature Forgot" Fri., hourly from 2:00 Sat., hourly from 10:00</p> <p>Special Display: Gas Chromatography Fri. 3:30 - 4:30 Sat. 11:00-11:30, 3:30-4:00</p> <p>No. 11 SIR JAMES DUNN SCIENCE BUILDING</p> <p>ENGINEERING Displays: Rooms 301, 302 Surveying, testing of materials, relief map of campus. Films: Room 304 Steel in Space - Fri.</p>	<p>3:30, 7:30, 9:00, Sat. 11:00, 3:30, 9:00 Study in Fluid Motion Fri. 5:00, Sat. 1:30, 5:30</p> <p>Lectures: Room 304 The Role of the Engineer Fri. 3:00 Prof. Marginson, 7:00 Prof. Vatcher Sat. 1:00 Prof. Lewis 3:00 Prof. Chisholm</p> <p>GEOLOGY Displays: Rooms 312, 313, 316, 218 Model volcano, model glacier, geology museum.</p> <p>Films: Room 304 "Eruption of Kilauea" (About a volcano in Hawaii) Fri. 2:00, 6:00, 8:00, Sat. 10:00, 2:00, 4:00 "Search for Nickel" Fri. 4:00, Sat. 12:00</p> <p>PHYSICS Displays: Rooms 107, 114 Physical Oceanography Graduate research facilities, Laser, Geiger Counters, various physical demonstrations</p> <p>Exhibit: Room 117 Low Temperature (-450 degrees F) Demonstration Friday 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 9:30 Sat. 10:00, 12:00, 2:00, 4:00</p> <p>FILM SOCIETY Films: Room 117 Friday 4:45 - 23 Skiddo Begone Dull Care 8:45 - 23 Skiddo Rhythmic</p>	<p>Sat. 2:45 - 23 Skiddo Begone Dull Care Phthemic - All movies by MacLaren.</p> <p>No. 15 EDUCATION-PHARMACY BUILDING EDUCATION Displays: Audio visual equipment; arts & Handicrafts, teaching aids; course content.</p> <p>Demonstration: TV in Education Fri. 7:00 - 9:00 Sat. 10:00 - 12:30 2:00 - 4:30</p> <p>PHARMACY Displays: Pharmaceuticals, pharmaceutical chemistry, history of pharmacy.</p> <p>No. 17 NURSING FACULTY HOUSE (Corner University Ave. & Lemarchant St.) Displays: Nursing activities, career opportunities, nursing procedures and equipment.</p> <p>No. 18 DENTAL BUILDING</p> <p>DENTISTRY Displays: Dentistry in action, dental equipment, procedures</p> <p>DENTAL HYGIENE Demonstration: phases of the work of a dental hygienist.</p> <p>No. 19 FORREST BUILDING</p> <p>ANATOMY Displays: Rooms 112, 317, 313 Anatomical specimens, visual aids, electron microscopy.</p> <p>BIOLOGY Displays: Rooms 212, 407.</p>	<p>Biological Oceanography, radiology Room 201</p> <p>Biological Science Films (hourly)</p> <p>No. 20 MEDICAL SCIENCE BUILDING PHARMACOLOGY 1st Floor Displays: Equipment used in teaching and research</p> <p>MEDICAL STUDENTS SOCIETY Displays: Room 1 basement Aspects of the life of a medical student; books needed in medicine.</p> <p>BIOCHEMISTRY Displays: Biochemical principles, research apparatus.</p> <p>PHYSIOLOGY Displays: (Basement) General display of research apparatus.</p> <p>No. 24 PATHOLOGICAL INSTITUTE BACTERIOLOGY Display: Rooms 301, 319 Routine clinical bacteriology; fluorescent antibody techniques; virology labs.</p> <p>SPECIAL EVENTS Friday 7:00 p.m. in Dalhousie Gymnasium, Bldg. 7 VARIETY CONCERT This concert is intended to display the extra-curricular activities of the students and will include such things as the Dal-Kings Chorale, numbers from</p>	<p>"L'il Abner" the modern dancing group, and others. Saturday, Room 21, Bldg. 1 10:30 a.m. Drama Workshop - demonstration of child drama 7:30 p.m. Alumni Dinner at the Nova Scotian Hotel, Dr. Henry D. Hicks guest speaker. 8:00 p.m. Dalhousie Memorial Rink. Bldg. 8 Hockey game. Dalhousie vs Acadia 10:00-12:00 Dalhousie Memorial Rink, Bldg. 8 Dance on the ice - a cool hop. all day Dalhousie Gymnasium, Bldg. 7 Athletic display - gymnastics interfaculty sports finals etc. Sunday, 3 p.m. King's Gymn. Bldg. 14, Concert by the Dal-Kings Chorale David Wilson - director Friday and Saturday Art Gallery, 2nd Floor Bldg. 1 Art Display - Works by John Miller and Helmut Becker Men's Residence, Bldg. 10 Faculty-student Art Display</p> <p>GENERAL INFORMATION</p> <p>CANTEEN AREAS Men's Residence, Bldg. 10 Arts Annex, Bldg. 4 Forrest School, Bldg. 19 Law Building, Bldg. 2 (Basement, coffee & Donuts)</p> <p>VISIT THE ALUMNI HOSPITALITY BOOTH IN BLDG. 1 AND HAVE A CUP OF COFFEE</p>
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Russia "At Large"

The Dalhousie Russian department is presenting a short one-act Russian play, in Russian, March 16th.

The effort will be in conjunction with the French department's annual soiree, and is the Russian's first.

The play, The Bear, was written by Anton Chekhov in 1888 and will be presented with authentic costuming. The cast includes Edith Pawley (a widow), John Murray (a servant) and Joe Klemka (a landowner, the "bear").

The widow named Mme. Popova is shrouded in the gloom of her husband's death and allows no man to bring light to the darkness of her heart. However, she is in debt through her husband's bills and soon falters in her celibacy, the short play then reaching a quick climax.

According to Russian student Robert Chambers, "since Russian is becoming of increased value in scientific and political endeavours, the play should

attract interest even for its simple theme and ease of portrayal".

"In the past few years the classes in Russian at Dalhousie have doubled, creating courses for any student interested in its scientific or literary aspect". "With the obstacles of the strange characters overcome within a couple of months", said Chambers, "the student can easily progress according to aptitudes, dispelling all prejudices related to the alphabet that he may have had on entering a class".

Following the Russian play, there will be one done in French called "Cigalon".

Characters include Cigalon, a restaurateur played by Ewan Clark, who also played L'il Abner in the Dal Dram Society Musical, Stonie, his sister (Judy Sekely); Mme. Toifi, a competitor in food business (Joeclyn Gray); Virgile, her nephew (Leo Savoie); and several special and disappointed customers (Jan Chambers and Roland Viger).

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Glenay

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Inside Report For Outsiders

BY WOODY MacLEAN

Anonymous Hall
Whether a university residence is large and beautiful, or small and bleak... it serves the same purpose.

First, it makes accessibility to classes and study very easy, and eliminates the unpleasantness of living off-campus. It relieves a lot of responsibility and the difficulties which otherwise would have to be faced if the student were out of residence.

Second, it puts the student amidst the activity and spirit of university life. It orients frosh, while making them feel at home. It is a haven to those whose homes are far away.

Third, it is a fraternity. Anonymous Hall, the Dalhousie Men's Residence, is fortunately new, modern, and relatively attractive. Tho' its hospital-like corridors, and spacial extravagances, tho' its tile, terrazzo, and plastic floors... its lack of fireplaces, and a 20th century habit of being soul-less, may make it, at first glance appear cold and unfeeling... the observer is mistaken.

Indeed, the building feels. Lights burn out, paint peels, dust gathers, odors arise, floors crack, and plaster crumbles. In the evening the grand chandeliers in the dining room burn as if some furious festivity were taking place.

Gayly shower heads and sinks fall off the walls with ease, and the oak dining room has a delightful antique squeak. Late at night the wind howls thru the south lobby... warning someone.

And every one of its 150 single rooms, be they identical in every respect, has its own particular

charm, flavor, character, representative of each particular tenant... his tastes and personality. Everyone finds these rooms quite adequate in size and furnishing, as they are host to nightly orgies accommodating up to fifty or sixty guests, none of which are ladies... and this is such a pity.

HALL WELL EQUIPPED

Besides these 318 or so chambers a coucher, there are laundry rooms, music rooms, libraries, canteens, trunk rooms, linen closets, circular staircases, a three-room suite with miniature fridge... out of HOUSE BEAUTIFUL, a host of tunnels trap doors, and secrets, and a non-denominational chapel, with pump organ and non-denominational protestant hymn books.

Practically speaking, these facilities are cared for by a barrage of people, and one irreplaceable porter. Maids every morning care for the private rooms and the halls. They hint at the late risers, then quickly dust the floors and make the beds. One sheet, the bottom one, is changed every week, the top becoming the bottom... so are the pillow slips.

Washrooms are occasionally polished superficially by a single magic rag brandished by a single magic hand which makes porcelain gleam... And one lone housekeeper does most of the rest, wielding a five ton floor polisher over miles of corridor thru miles of mess. She arrives in the gray of the morning and leaves before the night... and every floor she polishes, every wall she washes, every chair she arranges, every astray she empties... is scuffed, smeared, knocked over, filled... five minutes after she vainly put it in order from the day before. Hers is a thankless job... a job of Fanta-stains and burmmarks, and dust, and mud and more dust. No one seems to care that the building is in order, or out or it.

RESIDENCE COUNCIL POWERFUL

The law is laid down by four monitors and floor representatives to the Residence Council. The former are responsible to the dean, the latter to the council... the residents legal vehicle for reform and complaint. The residence is a fraternity, perhaps not quite closely knit, but performing much the same tasks... binding people together in faith.

There are those who would prefer to live away, there are those who do not take advantage of the opportunity this environment affords, but the majority of those who reside here are familiar, friendly and faithful with each other and have established lasting friendships. There could be nothing more beneficial to a new student than one year... the first year... in residence. For if they are not so fortunate as to live here in the following years, they at least have formed relationships and ties which will carry them throughout their college careers.



Dal Brings Al Capp to Life-Abner Smash Hit

By DOUGLAS BARBOUR

A lot of effort and a lot of energy were put into this production; and the results were impressive. LPL ABNER is a big bouncy musical, as the New York dailies are fond of saying. It swings, and it keeps the audience happy throughout. And it had to overcome some rather large obstacles to do so, not the least of these being the size of the Capital Theatre stage.

In contrast to last year's BRIGADOON, this production moves with flair throughout, and since the director is the same, it must have something to do with the play itself. LPL ABNER is fun to play and to watch, and this had a lot to do with the success of the production. Genni Archibald did a fine job of directing, however, and, in contrast to the semi-circles that filled the stage last year, managed to stage her crowd scenes with imagination. For one thing, she kept the people moving continually, which added to the colour and liveliness of the play.

The set was almost perfect, and was absolutely right for that stage. The set changes were extremely well blocked out and provided the audience with some of their happiest chuckles of the evening. Indeed, nothing but praise can be given to the whole production staff for keeping the show running as smoothly as it did. The only complaint, in fact, is about lighting, which for the most part was well handled; at the beginning of some scenes, the lights were neither fully on the players nor so obviously dimmed that one knew they were supposed to be, but this fault did not interfere with one's enjoyment.

This play, more than some musicals, stands or falls on the performances of its three major leads; this production stood solidly. Cheryl Hirschfield was a scintillating Daisy Mae, with plenty of fire and life when she needed it. Miss Hirschfield's performance in BRIGADOON last year did not prepare one for this fine performance but having seen her as Daisy Mae, one would have to blame the play, not the performer. She sang with great authority, too. Ewan Clark has already shown this year, in ROMEO AND JULIET, that he knows how to act; he now demonstrates that

he knows how to sing, and very well, too. Mr. Clark's Abner was right; he captured the flavour of the comic strip character and held it throughout. Indeed, the first scene of the play did not capture the audience as it should have because the words were garbled by many of the singers, and the orchestra was a bit too loud (this complaint holds for most of the performance); but the second scene, at the fishing hole, with the DRUTHERS song by Mr. Clark and his cronies completely won the audience over. Although both these performances were good, I think top honours for the evening must go to Norm Hall for his wonderful impersonation of Marryin' Sam. Mr. Hall has some experience in musical comedy by now, and he brought all of it to bear on this comic creation. He waddled throughout, pulled the longest faces, and sang his songs with gusto (the orchestra sometimes managed to drown him out, too, but no blame attaches to him). These three performers made the show go.

A number of the minor roles were capably filled, too, and some fine performances were given. Ann Hick's Mammy Yokum was just as gritty as one could wish. Earthquake McGoon was played as a lumbering dirty mean grinner by Robin Robertson, and it was a funny performance. Jim Richard's General Bullmoose was loud and money-mad, a fine job, Jamie Craig was best as Evil Eye Fleagle, and wardrobe should be congratulated for having dug up THAT costume. Everybody else turned in good performances, and the wives, in their one big song, came through with verve.

This was a very good production of an everyday, normal Broadway musical (and all that that entails). One could wish that D. G. D. S. had seen fit to present something like THE THREE-

PENNY OPERA, but, given the musical they did choose to present, the resulting production was as lively and happy as could be expected. This was a good show.

Wilson's Concert Defies Convention

By PETER MARCH
Gazette Music Reviewer

Intended as interesting both intellectually and passively, last Sunday's concert by a group of Dalhousie amateur musicians, led by professor Wilson, reached far ahead of conventional trends in music. The programme of archaic music for cello, recorders, harpsichord, and voices, showed that Professor Wilson, unlike such artistic directors as those at the Neptune Theatre and the Halifax Symphony, is attempting a methodical exposition of Western art, unrestricted by visions of popularity. Ironically, though happily, Professor Wilson is now probably the most popular musician in Halifax, among those who have had the pleasure of attending his concerts. Not only is music chosen to delight the ear or edify the emotions but also to broaden his listeners' understanding of the elements that make up the complex form of modern music. We fail to understand music when we fail to reduce it to the seemingly innate ideas which we have and always have had concerning music - failing in this we fail to appreciate the contemporary, and must relegate ourselves to listening to the past, letting only future generations appreciate the music of our times.

The music chosen, though apparently "simple" constitutes a considerable challenge to modern musicians. For due to its simplicity, each instrument is individually heard and mistakes are not covered up as in the "averaging" effect of more modern music's method of exposition. Further, the expression of emotion achieved in this archaic music arises out of the bare bones of the music's form rather than out of some conventions about how one expressed sadness, delights or angers in the music of our day. Unfortunately some musicians gave in to romantic schmaltz, wholly out of place in this music presented Sunday. Wilson, with his thoughtful concerts and courageous musicians will succeed in elevating Halifax's musical standards. I am sure he is doing a hell of a lot more at Dalhousie than his contract demands; this critic is thankful.

FILMS

Exercise In Mass Hypnosis

By DAVE GIFFIN

The British ambassador to Germany in the 1930's wrote of the Nuremberg party rally: "... for grandiose beauty I have never seen a ballet to compare withit." Last week the Dal Film Society screened the film record, TRIUMPH OF THE WILL, of the rally which took place in September, 1934. This was the second of the major Nuremberg gatherings since the Nazi seizure of power at the beginning of 1933, although annual party rallies had taken place in Nuremberg since 1927. Nuremberg was apparently chosen as a shrine for National Socialism because of its long cultural heritage; Hitler wished to emphasize the continuity of his regime with Germany's past.

As a film, TRIUMPH OF THE WILL seems to me unbearably long; the audience to which it was originally addressed must have been well-inoculated indeed to have accepted it with patience.

Several tricks are employed by the film's director, Leni Riefenstahl, to heighten the viewer's psychological tension. Even before the film begins, we are made to sit before a darkened screen while the sound track presents a musical overture (a de-

vice Hollywood has taken over in the cutting room patiently editing thousands of individual sequences, have produced a montage of the events which made up the rally. The film is more than a newsreel record of those events; it tries to interpret them for the viewer as well. As Hitler had said in MEIN KAMPF:

"The whole art consists in doing this so skillfully that everyone will be convinced that the fact is real, the process necessary, the necessity correct, etc. But since propaganda is not and cannot be the necessity in itself, since its function, like the poster, consists in attracting the attention of the crowd, and not in educating those who are already educated or who are striving after education and knowledge, its effect for the most part must be aimed at the emotions and only to a very limited degree at the so-called intellect.

All propaganda must be popular and its intellectual level must be adjusted to the most limited intelligence among those it is addressed to. Consequently, the greater the mass it is intended to reach, the lower its purely intellectual level will have to be."

(Manheim trans.)

TRIMUPH OF THE WILL is no masterpiece of film art or propaganda, but it is effective. Alan Bullock in his STUDY IN TYRANNY has summarized the effect in this way:

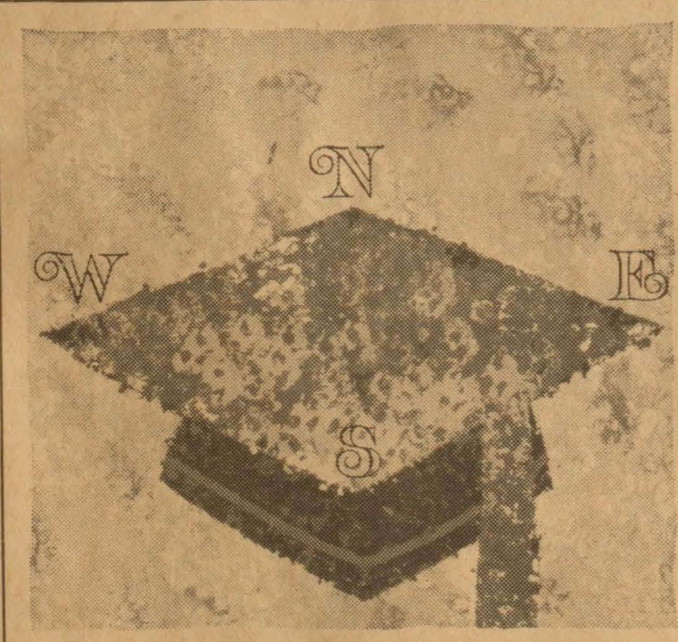
"To see the films of the Nuremberg rallies even today is to be recaptured by the hypnotic effect of thousands of men marching in perfect order, the music of the massed bands, the forest of standards and flags, the vast perspectives of the stadium, the smoking torches, the dome of searchlights. The sense of power, of force and unity is irresistible, and all converged with a mounting crescendo of excitement of the supreme moment when the Fuhrer himself made his entry. Paradoxically the man who was most affected by such spectacles was their originator, Hitler himself..."



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The following comments are part of a report on the student protests which occurred this past Fall at the University of California at Berkeley.

THE most significant on-campus student movement since the 'thirties emerged during the fall semester 1964 on the Berkeley campus of the University of California.

THE University of California administration reserved to itself the right to impose and change rules at will, and had no real channels through which demands for changes could flow.

American Universities, generally are set up along corporate, or bureaucratic centralist lines. All have, to some extent, the same problems in making and applying educational policy.

ACCORDING to university policy, matters of educational policy reside with the Academic Senate made of full-time faculty members.

FROM the first, the students faced an administration reluctant to discuss the issues, so the protestors attempted to extend their support among the students and faculty by holding a series of rallies.

IN practice, however, there were no channels...

ONLY after three months of demonstrating, climaxed by the arrest of 800 students who held a sit down in the administration building, did the faculty begin to act collectively.

IN letters, speeches and informal discussions, one theme arose continually among professors: why did it take us so long? The answer lies in the conservative consequences of the liberal myths with which nearly all of the 'liberal' professors clothe themselves.

THEY deny, on principle, that interests within the academic community significantly diverge: disputes are within the family and are better not pursued than risk offending or disturbing the routine.

THE power of the administration is legitimate and therefore must be just. To call it unjust, or to call for a redistribution of decision-making authority where unchecked injustice is manifest, is to challenge the legitimacy of the system: it is anarchy.

NOW, most of the faculty modified this position with examples of exceptions and problems and grievances of their own. But they saw these as necessary evils, exceptions to a basically sound system; furthermore they identified with the system even by seeing the administration as their 'servants'.

ONLY when the system was threatened overtly and unquestionably - that is in times of crisis, when the mechanism of student protest and administration repression had led to a clear breakdown - did the faculty feel compelled to enter.

THE main consequence of faculty attitudes and actions until the arrests was to muddy the issues and to strengthen the hand of the administration, by legitimizing extraneous issues, expressing their own confusion about the issues, and supporting the administration position because of 'power realities'.

THE bulk of the faculty remain more committed to the smooth running of the University than to effective measures to change the educational experience and guarantee all members of the academic community their Constitutional rights on campus.

SINCE the arrests, however, a large contingent, mostly younger professors, are deeply committed to the FSM position.

OTHERS have moved back into the background and can be called on to come out if there is more trouble; these will likely resign, for they moved from liberal faith to disillusionment and despair.

Table with 4 columns: Name, Position, Name, Position. Includes Michel Guite, David Day, Peter Shapiro, Peter Plant, Terry Morley, Michael Walton, Jamie Richardson, Bob Creighton, Dave Munroe, Liz Allport.

The Open Door

The doors of Dalhousie have been thrown open. For two days, carefree high school students will be permitted to trip gaily amongst the Georgian buildings that so distinguish our university.

How ironic. On this the occasion of our first Open House all across the country universities are becoming more exclusive. They will soon be the preserves of the rich.

let them eat truffles

Fees next year will soar another seventy-five dollars. The already widened rift between the student and the local community will increase as the educational system bars more qualified people from the University classroom.

We realize that the University pays nearly 1000 dollars a year for arts students, and 3700 dollars a year to educate a dentist student, and we realize that a basic conflict exists between financial responsibility and academic freedom.

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics has proved that the 21.8% of Canadian families earning more than \$5,000 a year account for more than 60% of all Arts and Science students, for 67% of all Medical students, and for 74% of all Law students.

The upper 1.2% of Canadian taxpayers, earning more than 15,000 dollars a year account for more than seven times their relative number of University students, while only 14.5% of students come from the 36.5% of Canadian families earning less than 3,000 dollars a year.

These D.B.S. figures, then, prove that the limited number of students from the highest income bracket have more than twenty times the opportunity to attend University, than students from that third of the population in a lower bracket.

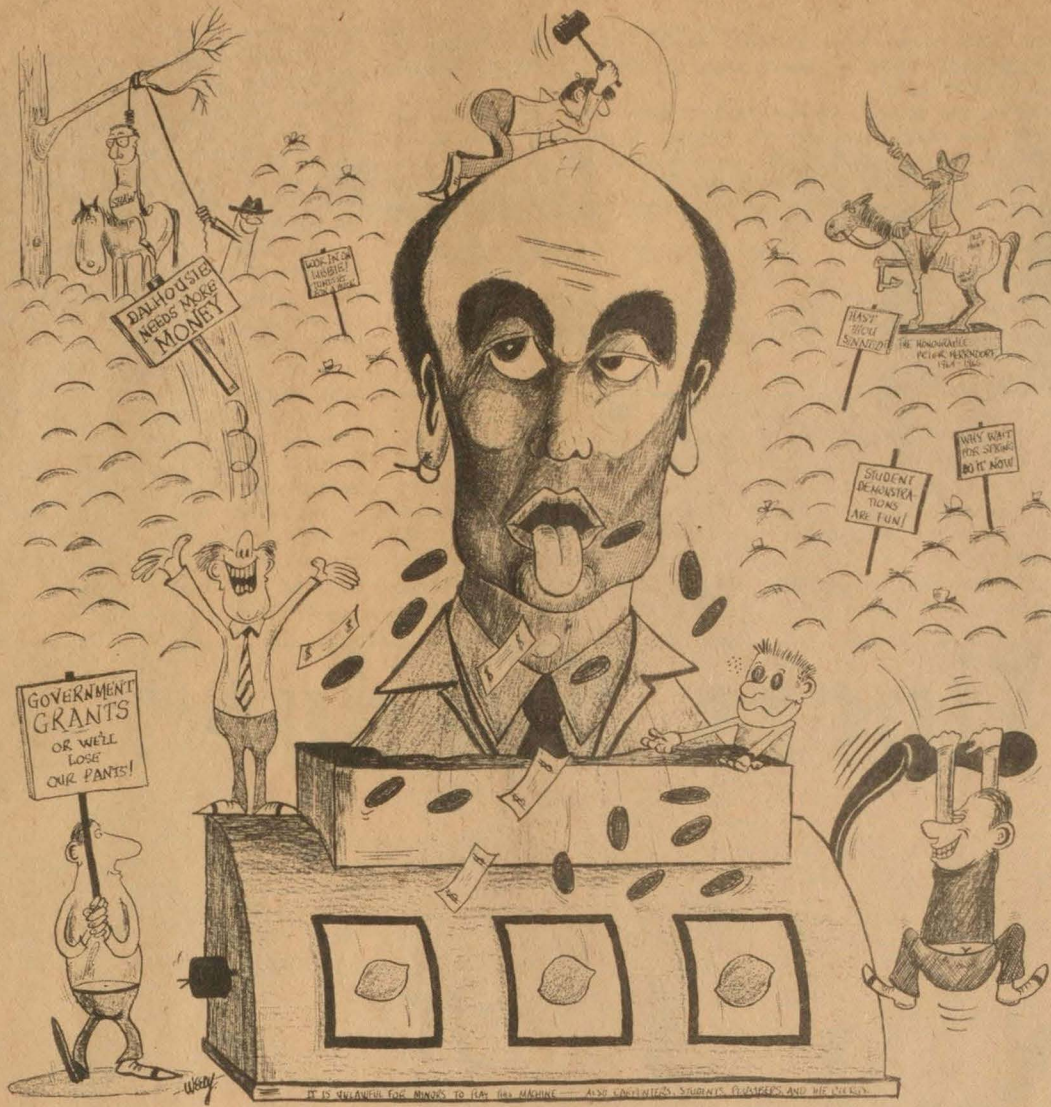
Students Council has delayed an intended demonstration until next Fall; while Council realizes both the injustice of our present system, and further the complications of too much Government to the Provincial Government.

mr. novak's groceries

School teachers in Nova Scotia earn less than the annual average of all other Canadian occupations combined; yet the responsibility of inspiring intellectual curiosity in young minds rests in these poorly paid hands.

The teachers' University degree (demanded for moderate success), his poor salary, and the low status of the teaching profession in the public eye, all contribute to the low calibre of teachers sprinkling our schools.

First-rate education is vital to all levels of social organization, from the individual to the nation. We all realize that automation is increasing...



'THE GOVERNMENT FINALLY COUGHS UP' (just a dream Cynthia, just a dream)

Christianity is back

Dear Sir:

I am writing you concerning the article 'Christianity and Christians' by Richard Litz in the February 19th edition of the Dalhousie Gazette.

It is truly unfortunate that there has been a down-grading of the religious argument, not necessarily on the campus, but in the Gazette.

He states, 'I too will dismiss them temporarily and define Christian love in reference to this great Christian continent of ours.' Surely he would not claim that the North American or European continent is Christian in the true sense of the word?

My greatest quarrel is with the whole tone of the article. The author cynically refutes Christianity and Christian love, at least on the surface, but does not offer anything constructive or positive.

Halifax audiences, such as they are, obviously prefer light comedy to serious drama. (Neptune's worst play 'Come Blow Your Horn' drew the largest crowds, with a 74 per cent house; its two best, 'Twelfth Night' and 'The Glass Menagerie' drew a pathetic 54 per cent and 50 per cent respectively.)

I am disappointed that the Gazette allows such articles to waste the space in their paper. Why don't you write some good articles on Christianity or religion, either pro or con?

M. C. Felderhoff and more

Dear Sir:

In view of the very sardonic strain that pervaded your article 'Christianity and Christians', I think it might best be answered by referring the article back to the editor and staff of 'Canada's Oldest College Newspaper' and asking them to soul-searchingly ask themselves what they take the aim of their journalism to be.

It is true that attitudes, such as the one displayed by Mr. Litz, obviously exist in our society and it would be a grave

on the Neptune

Mr. Douglas Barbour's assumption that the Neptune Theatre 'leans toward the special type of production that can be generalized as comic', and further that the fine plays of the late summer season were all given a comic treatment, is a trivial and quite false basis on which to support any effective evaluation of Neptune's success in the past year.

Mr. Major chose the four comedies to be presented this winter season not because, as Mr. Barbour states, 'it appears that Mr. Major is also aware of the comic potential that characterizes his company', but in a desperate attempt to put the theatre back on its precarious financial footing.

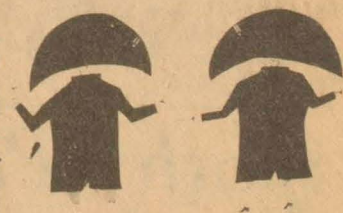
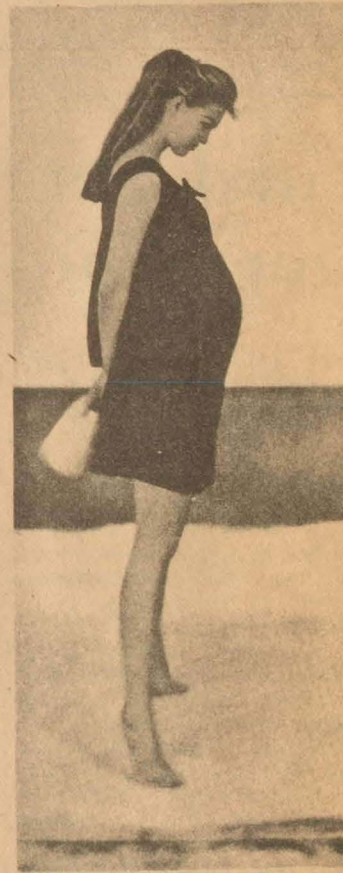
Halifax audiences, such as they are, obviously prefer light comedy to serious drama. (Neptune's worst play 'Come Blow Your Horn' drew the largest crowds, with a 74 per cent house; its two best, 'Twelfth Night' and 'The Glass Menagerie' drew a pathetic 54 per cent and 50 per cent respectively.)

Mr. Major and his company would truly love to perform Brecht, O'Neil, and Strindberg, but probably they had to offer up their very lives to convince the executive of Neptune that the works of France's immortal playwright Moliere would be popular theatre fare.

error to ignore them. It would also be a mistake to say that such attitudes do not exist in 'Communities of Learning'. However, I think that the contention can be quite earnestly held that a distinction, and a very important distinction, is necessary; a distinction between issues that have a bearing on the public and private good and are generated in an honest and disinterested attempt to undermine existing evil, and those issues which are raised with a view, conscious or otherwise, towards the unleashing of prejudice and hostility and which tend to overlook any truth or meaning that may be present in a structure, in toto, when, perhaps, it is in need of renovation.

In short, if the Gazette officially approves of such attitudes and under the spread of such destructive tendencies, it is obvious that there is a need for self-examination - an examination which asks itself anew to state aims and which endeavors to get at the road of its raison d'etre.

Sincerely, John MacLennan, 1st. Year, M.A.



Buntain Athletic Report "Inadequate," Analysis Shows

(Ed. Note: The following article expresses the views not only of the writer, but also of Mr. Brock Rondeau, President of DAAC 1964-1965 and the present DAAC.)

The Student Council fact-finding committee on athletics, headed by Mr. Bill Buntain, was empowered by the Student's Council to investigate the state of athletics here at Dalhousie. The motion defining the terms of reference of the committee outlined three areas for investigation. The third of the areas was "this committee is to find out...why we are poorly represented on the playing field". The report subsequently drawn up by the committee, besides failing to define "poorly represented" made no mention of this seemingly vital question, nor did they consider whether we actually are "poorly represented" on the playing field (the results of the past year would seem to indicate otherwise). It would appear that this phase of the report would have appealed to a larger number of the students (than actual contents) of the report. The reasons for our poor representation in intercollegiate sports "in past years" are only too apparent. In past years the majority of athletics competing for Dalhousie on the intercollegiate level were students attending graduate schools. Consequently when these Law, Medicine or a Dentistry students graduated, or used up their years of eligibility Dal was left with undergraduates who had little or no varsity experience. Prior to 1962-1963 the Dalhousie Athletic Department had no permanent staff. The department was headed by the Director who was at Dal for seven months of the year and one assistant director,

who was at the same time enrolled in the Faculty of Medicine. It was almost impossible for these men to offer any better athletic program at Dalhousie. Perhaps the major reason why Dal made poor showings in the past, and one that presently is greatly hampering attempts to improve and enlarge the present athletic program is Dalhousie's chronic lack of adequate facilities.



By Jamie Richardson,
Gazette Sports Editor

The most obvious inadequacy, among the many, is lack of suitable playing fields. The "one" field now used as a football field is not even of regulation size. Dal could easily use two or three regulation fields. In the fall term Stadel Field is used every day, all day, from 7:00 a.m. when the Varsity Soccer Team practices until 11:00 p.m. when the Rugby Squad scrimmages. It also was used for Varsity over J.V. football practices and games, soccer and rugby games, for field hockey, interfac football, intratermity football residence sports, etc. Certainly the need for new fields

is clearly evident.

Dalhousie has no swimming pool. It can hardly be expected to expand the present program or to field top-calibre swim teams without great sacrifices on the part of team members. Our present Dal swimmers train at 7:00 a.m. at the Y.M.C.A. The time for practice, to say the least, is a great handicap and certainly limits not only intercollegiate swimming but also makes interfaculty swimming, water polo and recreational swimming either inconvenient for the majority of students or impossible to schedule.

Dalhousie at the present time has no track and no field where practice in field events can take place. Up until recently, Dal had no track team and the present team was greatly hampered by the lack of training areas. Needless to say, Dalhousie has no interfaculty track and field program.

Our present gymnasium, as recent varsity basketball games have shown, is far from adequate. Besides inadequate playing areas in all sports and especially in squash and hand ball, the present staff are hard pressed for office space. The gym was built in 1933 when the student population was under 1,000, now with the number of students near 3,400 the same old building is still in use.

It would certainly seem that with just a little original thought, these shortcomings, both past and present, could have been brought out in the report and could have answered the question of doubtful wording "Why we are poorly represented on the playing field". Without explaining or even attempting to explain any of the

above-mentioned points, or showing the problems of the present expanded athletic staff (in our opinion certainly the most qualified and capable staff in the Maritimes) the committee included in their report a number of short sighted and completely inaccurate statements as:

"With the limited athletic program now offered at Dalhousie". If the committee members, at least the members who drew up the report, had considered the present program now offered, including 14 varsity and junior varsity sports 12 interfaculty sports and 23 recreational activities it would be hard to understand how they could make such inaccurate statements.

The report states (page 4) that "It is our belief that all the problems that exist in our present system are the result of the inefficient setup".

This statement, like so many others in the report, is hard if not impossible to justify when considered in the light of the present program. Nobody in his right mind could deny that great strides forward have been made in our athletic program since 1961-62. Since that time however, while the program was greatly improved the function and operation "this inefficient setup" has not changed materially. It would seem apparent from the past several years that the athletic department will function and improve, without these committees as it has been over the past year. These committees however, can and should add a great deal and if they function as intended will considerably speed up the progress.

Basketball: X-Men Score Win; Defeat Dal, 103-84

By KEN GLUBE

The Basketball Tigers travelled to Antigonish last weekend to engage the Xaverians in the last M. I. B. C. contest of the year for both clubs. St. Francis Xavier won the game 103-84. With that loss the Bengals wound up with a six and six record in league play.

The X-men fixed up their victory over Acadia two nights earlier went all out in the game. Jumping off to a quick early lead they were never headed. By half time the Xaverians had piled up 57 points to the Tiger total of forty one. Dal appeared hampered by the travel difficulties encountered en route.

Arriving just before game time the Yarr men were stiff and lethargic through most of the first half. While their offensive play was sharp they were unable to match the aggressive St. F. X. men. However, it was the Tiger defence which proved problematic. The St. F. X. point total was the most the Tigers had given up this year. While the Tigers Tabbies managed over forty percent of their field goal attempts they gave up more points than they made.

The game was of a far different nature from the one at DAL dur-

ing Winter Carnival Festivities. That contest was slow and deliberate basketball which X 'won' 64-53. The game on Saturday however, was a wide open affair. Four members of each club made the double figures scoring wise.

The second half was more evenly played although almost as many points were scored. The Tigers seemed to settle down again and regain their poise, but owing to the style of play they continued to commit many defensive lapses.

George Hughes led all scorers at the half with 19 points but fouled out early in the second half. To Tom Beattie's total of 25 led all Dal scorers. For the home side Bill Buchawiecki was high man with thirty one. High scoring Dave Barry checked in with twenty five, 18 of them in the opening half.

Coach Yarr was especially pleased with the fine play of Peter Lacas. He also had praise for the strong showings of Ross Nesbit and Larry Archibald.

Scoring summary:-
ST. F. X. - Buchawiecki 31, Barry 25, Gorham 15, Bisson 14, Chenard 8, Kelly 4, McDonnuch 4, Webb 2, Webb, Thiesing, MacDonald, Jordan. Total 103.

DAL - Beattie 25, Hughes 19, Archibald 15, Vickery 11, Nesbit 6, Lacas 3, Durnford 3, Clarke, MacSween, Seaman 2, Total 84.

Final Start, Mar. 6, Face Schooners Here

Dal Tigers make their final basketball start of the season March 6 against Halifax Schooners in an 8 o'clock game at Dal Gym.

The Tigers split 12 games during the intercollegiate season in one of the finest showings by a Dal basketball team in history. The season was certainly the finest in recent years.

Halifax Schooners have split a pair of games with the Tigers, winning the season opener last November 66-55 and dropping a 74-59 game in January.

The first game saw the Tigers make their debut before the home fans, George Hughes dazzled with 18 points while Larry Archibald and Eric Durnford each collected nine points.

Schooners dressed only six men for this one. Dick Loiselle and Bill Mullane, two former SMU standouts, paced the Schooners with 19 points each. Ian MacMillan and Claude MacLachlan, both Acadia representatives on the college all-star lineup presented by the local Senior "B" entry, scored 17 and nine points respectively.

In the January rematch, Dal roared to a 38-25 half-time lead and didn't look back. Youth overcame the lack of experience and the Schooners were run into the floor during the final stages. Archibald scored 17 to top the Dal summary with Durnford following with 12. Norm Vickery potted 11 and Hughes 10. The Schooners were paced by MacMillan with 14. Brian Ross, another SMU grad, threw in 11 and Fred Walker (SMU) and Dal's Dave MacDonald each contributed 10.

Schooners have played an exhibition schedule this year, playing most of the college teams in the MIAU as well as some Halifax Senior clubs. The record (4-5) is not indicative of the play however. Schooners have been able to stay close in all the losing games until the late stages when lack of conditioning has caused a complete collapse. Two weeks ago, Schooners almost upset St. F. X. in Antigonish. They led at the half 39-34 but tired midway through the second half and Xavier pulled ahead. There were only two points difference with 15 seconds to play (72-70) but a Schooner time out (their sixth) gave Xavier a technical foul shot (scored), the ball and a field goal (75-70). As the final buzzer sounded, one of the X-men was fouled and scored both shots after the buzzer for a 77-70 win.

Schooners have defeated Alpines, Loring Air Force Base and Mount Allison. The latter win saw the best Schooner showing of the season - 62-56 with a 23 point performance from Mullane.

Among other notables in the Schooner lineup will be Jess Dillard and Bill White. Dillard will be listed among Tiger players next year while White led Dal for three years while gaining his Commerce degree. Rod Shoveller and Hugh Laurence, both with Stadacona, will also be in uniform with the Schooners.

Yvon Landry was the big gun for Pharmacy as he scored three of their four goals against Law. Wayne Patrequen made the other marker for Pharm and Al Hatman and Bill Gorham scored for Law.

Two games were played last Sunday and Arts lost to Science 5-2 and Pharm downed Law 3-1. Another game between Pharmacy and Engineers was re-scheduled for Open House because it was protested by Pharmacy. Pharmacy are in a close race with Dents for the fourth place play-off position and by playing two games back-to-back would have been disastrous for Pharm.

In the Arts-Science game Paul Clarke and Cecil Taylor scored two each for Science and Ian MacPherson scored twice for Arts. Bob Bailey made the other Science marker. It was 1-1 after the first period, three to two for Science after the second and 5-2 at the end of the game.

Pharm was successful in obtaining fourth position by beating Law 3-1. Ted Margeson started things off in the first for Law and Aubrey Brown of Pharm scored their lone goal in the second to tie it up going into the third. Pharmac poured on the pressure and made two more goals by Ron Richards and Wayne Patrequen to end the game.

Because of the fact that a large number of people go home for the weekends and others work on Sundays, it is hoped that next year the games will be scheduled at lunch hour, providing that the present time-table is changed, to allow more participation.

Tigers Subdued 6-4, In Overtime...



Set Six Swim Records

Dalhousie Swimmers set six records in winning 10 events at the annual MIAU swimming and diving championships held at Shearwater last weekend.

Jack Smith led the Tiger record breakers with new standards in the 100 metre breast stroke and 200 metre breast stroke. Smith broke the 100 record by 71 seconds (new mark 1:15:55) and the 200 record by 9.4 seconds (2:52:4).

Gord MacMichael chopped 10 seconds off the 200 metre backstroke record setting a new mark of 2:36:7.

Both Smith and MacMichael were named to represent the MIAA in the Canadian Intercollegiate championships to be held in London, Ontario this weekend.

The Tiger men's team finished second to U.N.B. as Smith gained a third first - place in the 100 metre free style. MacMichael finished second in the 200 metre individual medley.

The Dal girls set three records and finished third in their section of the meet. Jackie Armitage broke the 50 metre backstroke record by 3.4 seconds (new record 38:6) and also won the 100 metre backstroke.

Karen Jamieson broke her old record of 38.9 in the 50 metre butterfly by six-tenths of a second. She picked up a first in the 100 metre individual medley and a second in the 100 metre butterfly.

Jamieson and Armitage combined with Jay Botterrell and Lois Hare to set a new standard in the 200 metre relay. The old record of 2:41:8 was broken by three seconds.

SWIMMING RESULTS
200 Medley Relay - 1, Dal; 2, UNB; 3, Acadia; 4, Mt. A. 2:38.8.
50 free - 1, Sinclair, UNB; 2, Dawson, Mt. A.; 3, Kinnear, U.N.B. 32:6. 50 breast - 1, St. Amand, Mt. A.; 2, Cameron, U.N.B.; 3, Botterrell, Dal. 43.4. 50 back - 1, Armitage, Dal; 2, Scarborough, UNB; 3, Glover, UNB, 38.6.

100 butterfly - 1, Waddell, Mt. A.; 2, Jamieson, Dal; 3, Dickinson, UNB, 1:33.5. 100 individual

medley - 1, Jamieson, Dal; 2, Waddell, Mt. A.; 3, Scarborough, UNB, 1:31.6. 200 free - 1, Sinclair, UNB; 2, Hare, Dal; 3, Dawson, Mt. A. 2:57.3. 200 free relay - 1, Mt. Allison; 2, UNB; 3, Acadia, 2:20.8.
50 butterfly - Jamieson, Dal; 2, Magor, Acadia; 3, Dickinson, UNB. 38:3. 100 free - 1, Sinclair, UNB; 2, Steele, Mt. A.; 3, Dawson, Mt. A. 1:13.4. 100 breast - 1, St. Amand, Mt. A.; 2, Cameron, UNB; 3, Eastwood, UNB. 1:37.6. 100 back - 1, Armitage, Dal; 2, Botterrell, Dal; 3, Lutz, Mt. A. 1:29.5.
400 free - 1, C. Robb, UNB; 2, J. Robb, Mt. A.; 3, Dawson, Mt. A. 5:16.0.

Hoop Playoffs Host National

Sackville (Special) - Maritimers will have an opportunity of witnessing some of the finest basketball in the nation when the Canadian Intercollegiate Association will draw berths in the four team play-off.

In the west it appears to be a three-way battle between University of Manitoba, Alberta and Calgary while Carleton has the edge on RMC and Sir George Williams in the OSLIAA, Windsor and McMaster are waging a battle in the OQIAA with Toronto close behind while Waterloo-Lutheran University holds a commanding edge in the OIAA.

Mr. MacFarlane says several sites were considered after the MIAA was chosen to host the tournament but that Halifax was chosen because of its central location collegiately; because of fan interest in the area and to provide the visiting players with an opportunity to make the most of their trip in the largest centre in the Maritimes.

One of the biggest problems facing the committee is a financial one created by vast travelling distances of some of the clubs; every effort is being exerted to overcome this as the group has completed all of the ground work in the Halifax area. Mr. MacFarlane says that the tournament will exude a Maritime flavor with the visitors being made conscious of the three provinces during their stay.

Axemen Score Five Successive Goals, Down Faltering Bengals...

By HARRY MACDONALD

A poor turnout of Tiger followers watched helplessly last Saturday afternoon as the Acadia Axemen scored 5 consecutive goals to down the Bengals 6-4 in overtime. In doing so, the Axemen overcame a 4-1 deficit built up by the Tigers in the first period.

The win was only Acadia's third of the year but their second over the Tigers. For the Bengals it was their ninth loss bringing its season record to three wins and nine losses for nine points. With only one game remaining, and that a one-point affair, the Bengals chances of moving up in league standings have vanished and they will finish in their present fifth spot.

The Axemen were lead in their comeback effort by winger John Read who scored the visitors' first three goals and helped on the last one while playing an inspired game. At the other end of the rink, Ron Smythe added another three points to his season total as he netted two goals and garnered an assist for the Bengals.

After a slow start for both teams, Dal overpowered the Acadians in the later stages of the first frame as they carried the play. Then, having gained a substantial margin, the Tigers slacked off and allowed the Axemen to close the gap by full time.

At this point, lady luck smiled on the Acadians as their offensive was strengthened by a five minute Dal penalty. By the time the Bengals regained full strength, they were behind two goals and had a most hostile and unwaivering Acadia defense to pierce for their attack. At this late stage, the offensive attack failed to fill into the well-oiled fighting machine exhibited two weeks earlier against Saint Thomas.

John Read drew first blood for Acadia at 8:40 of the opening stanza but by the end of twenty minutes, the Tigers had developed a comfortable cushion of three goals on markers by Rudy Derose, Ron Smythe and Keith Sullivan.

The Wolfville Club chipped away at the deficit as Read scored twice in the second period to bring the Axemen to within one goal of the Black and Gold. Phil Brown sent the game into overtime as he tied the score 4-4 half way through the closing period. In overtime, teammate Don Wells notched the winner with Dal short-handed. Two minutes later Rea Clark added the insurance marker which took the starch right out of the home team and the game ended 6-4.

A major difference between the two clubs was that the Acadians played as though they wanted to win while the Bengals played as though they expected to win. The Acadians passed sharply and effectively and displayed spirit and drive throughout the game. They capitalized fully on the Tigers' many mistakes and eventually skated the Tigers into the ice. The Tigers contested the game only haphazardly for the most part after the first period, and games aren't won by resting on laurels.

Next Saturday afternoon, these two clubs meet again at the Dal rink in the final start of the season for the Varsity Tigers. This time the Bengals will be out for a win but will have to skate to get it.

SHOTS AND SAVES - Dal has 3-9 win-loss record going into their final start - Referee Laurie Powers called 13 penalties in the game - Dal was outshot 48-31 - Tigers didn't pass enough - Forward Dave McLymont received a concussion when he was checked into the boards late in the third period...

period... had to leave the game - Dal goalie Dave McMasters sparked throughout the game... but got little help from his defense the Axemen killed off their seven penalties without mishap... Smythe of Dal and Read of Acadia, both wearing number nine were playmakers in seven of the game's ten goals... both McMaster and Powell let in one goal for every eight shots.

SUMMARY:-

- First Period
1 - Acadia, Reid (R. Clark, Wells) 8:40.
2 - Dal, DeRose (Cruickshank) 10:49.
3 - Dal, Smyth (Oulton) 12:26
4 - Dal, Sullivan (Smyth, Stanish) 16:26.
5 - Dal, Smyth 19:17.

Penalties - Smyth, Wells (2) R. Clark, Sullivan, McMaster, Brown.

Second Period
6 - Acadia, Reid (Barr) 14:55
7 - Acadia, Reid (R. Clark, Horne) 17:09

Penalties - Beveridge, DeRose, McLymont.

Third Period
8 - Acadia, Brown (Wells) 11:17
Penalties - Barr, Smyth.

Overtime
9 - Acadia, Wells (Trites, Beveridge) 0:21
10 - Acadian, R. Clark (Reid, Kenny) 2:02.
Penalties - None

STOPS:
McMasters 8 13 18 3-42
Powell 4 8 10 5-27

ON CAMPUS CANADA STUDENT MEANS SURVEY CENTRES

Wednesday, March 10. Med. School, Board Room (Top Floor, Public Health Clinic) 2-5 p.m.

Thursday, March 11. General (Arts, Science, etc.) 1-4:20, Room 212, A & A Building.

Wednesday, March 17. Education Bldg. Room and time to be announced.

We need at least 200 more respondents to report. Remember each respondent represents 7 fellow students.

If any student cannot report at any of the above centres, please contact Les Thoms, 423-9501.

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Apathy Prevails In Inter-Fac Hockey...

By HUNTER STENTAFORD

Since the 14th of Feb, three games have been cancelled in inter-fac play. Arts defaulted to Law, Science defaulted to Law and Commerce defaulted to Dents. In addition, there has been a lack of organization in the faculties of Arts and Science resulting in a small number of players showing up for games. A poor representation considering the number of players who could turn up.

Three games were played on Feb. 14. Meds beat out Arts 9-2, Engineers squeaked out a 4-2 win over Commerce, and Pharm beat Law by a similar score.

Hat-tricks by Tom Scantleberry and Al Felix paced Meds while Don Craig, Harry Callaghan and Steve Brown added the remaining goals for the winners. John Tilley and Graham Bethune scored for the losers.

In the Engineers-Commerce game, Mal Murray and Pete Smith started things off in the first period for Engineers. Pete Eulock added another early in the second and it was not until later on in the second that Commerce scored two fast goals by Wayne DeFound and John Napier to put them on the scoreboard. Commerce tried vainly to tie up the game in the third period but Mal Murray added another for Engineers.

Two games were played last Sunday and Arts lost to Science 5-2 and Pharm downed Law 3-1. Another game between Pharmacy and Engineers was re-scheduled for Open House because it was protested by Pharmacy. Pharmacy are in a close race with Dents for the fourth place play-off position and by playing two games back-to-back would have been disastrous for Pharm.

Because of the fact that a large number of people go home for the weekends and others work on Sundays, it is hoped that next year the games will be scheduled at lunch hour, providing that the present time-table is changed, to allow more participation.