

Prejudices
are
what
Rule...



The Dalhousie GAZETTE

CANADA'S OLDEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

... The
vulgar
crowd

Vol. XCIII

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No. 7

African Concern With Education Seen By Janes In WUSC Talk

"The troubles in most parts of Africa are largely the result of haste," Prof. Robert Janes, Emeritus Professor of Surgery at the University of Toronto, told a group of medical students last week.

In a talk sponsored by WUSC, Prof. Janes said nationalism in parts of Africa was being influenced by well meaning but ill informed idealists and exploited by politicians.

Prof. Janes said Africans were going through in several years what it had taken us centuries to accomplish. He said it was nonsense to say that the African was incapable of learning, but he added that the average African who received education wanted to exploit it for personal gain.

Failure in Congo

However, he said "my impression is that as people there become educated and able to do things they should be given responsibility." He said this had not been done in the Congo, with disastrous results.

During his travels two years ago through Africa on a Sims Commonwealth Scholarship, given to eminent surgeons and physicians to visit countries in the Commonwealth, Prof. Janes visited the major medical schools in Ghana, Nigeria, the Rhodesias, South Africa, Kenya and Uganda.

His first main stop was at Accra in Ghana. He said one of the most surprising problems in Ghana, as in Nigeria, was the tremendous number of traffic accidents. He said this was mainly due to the use of the 'Mummy Wagon,' an old truck converted into a sort of bus by placing wood planks crossways in the back. The drivers were usually

STUDENTS LOATH TO BLEED



One of the few

very bad, he said, and it was quite common to have as many as 24 people seriously injured in an accident.

Illiteracy

While in Ghana Prof. Janes met Dr. N'Krumah, whom he described as "a very bright and highly educated man." He said Dr. N'Krumah had great difficulty in getting things done by democratic methods. This was due, he said, to the high rate of illiteracy in the country.

This was a problem in all the African countries, Prof. Janes said. The African rarely thinks beyond his family or tribe, he said, and consequently it was very difficult to foster a feeling of national unity, especially when one tribe often despised another.

(Continued on Page 4)

Percentage of Donors Drops

The percentage of donors at last week's Blood Drive on Studley campus showed a marked decrease from last year's results. Eve Smith, president of Delta Gamma, which sponsored the two-day drive, has expressed disappointment at the turnout, saying that it was the smallest in years.

She mentioned, however, that the lack of donations could have been due to the fact that the clinic was held for only two days. Last year, the proportionate number of donors for two days was less than those giving blood in this year's shorter clinic. However, fewer students finally lined up in the corridors of the Men's Residence for last week's Clinic.

The percentages given below represent only those students who registered for the clinic; of these some were rejected for medical reasons.

Phi Delta and Tau Epsilon were distinguished by a 100% turnout. Pharmacy, in the faculties with less than 100 students, and Medicine, with more than 100 students, came out on top.

Eve Smith organized the drive; in charge of publicity and registration were: Winna Millar, Dixie Dennis, Beth Creighton and Carol Powell.

Delta Gamma's earlier blood drive, held on Forest Campus, yielded a 70% turn out of the Meds.

Fraternities	Possible	%
Phi Kapp	16	63%
Pi Beta Phi	24	74%
Sigma Chi	27	82%
Phi Rho	92	59%
Phi Chi	—	—
Zeta Psi	14	64%
Alpha Gamma	21	86%
Phi Delta Theta	30	100%
Tau Epsilon	20	100%

Faculties with less than 100 students:

Pharmacy	50	52%
Nursing Science	69	30%
Education	52	15%
Dentistry	54	49%
Grad. Studies	77	15%

Faculties with over 100 Students:

Medicine	221	70%
Engineering	220	48%
Commerce	136	44%
Science	374	32%
Arts	495	45%
Law	102	30%
Residences:		
Pine Hill	89	35%
Kings	213	74%

SODALES PICKS DEBATERS

At the Sodales debate trials Oct. 31, Brian Flemming and Larry Hebb, both Law students, were selected to debate at St. Francis Xavier Nov. 24.

In the near future, Charles Fanning and Ian MacKenzie, in Arts, will meet a King's College debating team, resolving that "Communism will triumph over Western Democracy."

Two other debates will be held, at Mount Allison in January, and at home against UNB in February. Plans for interfaculty debating are being made and further announcements will be posted.

gulf which separates the performer from the audience and actually to share the musical experience of the song directly with his audience. Through his song leading he establishes a rapport with his audience unmatched in the folk performance field.

ISA TO CARRY OUT CONCRETE, COMPREHENSIVE PROGRAM

The newly formed International Students Association is "going to get things down in a concrete way of working with immigration authorities, government, municipal officials and those in authority in Dalhousie University," it was decided at ISA's introductory meeting November 8.

The meeting, chaired by Professor J. H. Aitchison of the Political Science Department and attended by a mixture of both Canadian and foreign students, passed a constitution outlining the purposes of the organization as follows:

1. To promote cultural exchange among students of world communities represented in the university.
2. To make known and overcome the problems of these students attending Dalhousie University."

Eligibility

All students of the university, it was agreed, would be eligible for membership in ISA, while associate members from off the campus may be elected by participating students.

Provisions were made in the constitution for the election of a President, Vice-President, Secretary-Treasurer, and four "floating" executives. The elections were postponed for a week in order to permit ISA members to think over possible candidates.

The funds of FROS, which was recently abolished by the Students' Council, will be turned over to the new Association.

Seegar Sings To Help SUB

Pete Seeger, a folk-singer of international fame, will put on a show in the Dalhousie Gymnasium on Nov. 30th at 8:30 p.m. The performance is being sponsored by the SUB Committee in an effort to raise money for the Students' Union Building. A crowd of 700 will be necessary in order to make the evening a financial success.

The songs of Pete Seeger are a true cross-section of American life. They range in subject matter from building railroads or coal mining to courting songs and lullabies. Each one is designed to give a true and razor-sharp portrait of the person and community which originated and nurtured it. Each has in it the look, texture and feeling of the people from whom it came.

Seeger's repertoire knows few bounds musically or internationally. His material comes from very ed up directly from the people who diversified sources. Much was picked up directly from the people who keep alive old traditions or who are creating new traditions of their own. Some also comes from song books, old and new, and from record collections such as the anthology of folk music in the Library of Congress.

Most unique, however, is his ability to transcend the normal

Dal Gym Will House WUSC Treasure Van Nov. 22-24

This year the WUSC Treasure Van has been enriched by the wares of seven additional countries, more than double that of last year, and a vast majority of gifts will be available for all.

The Treasure Van will arrive on the Dalhousie Campus Nov. 21 and at 2 p.m. the following day it will be opened by the Venezuelan Consul, Perazzo Alberto Perez. It will be held in the Dalhousie Gymnasium on November 22, 23, 24 from 2 to 9 p.m.

In response to complaints last year about the stock an additional \$70,000 worth of new goods have been bought. With this and the original wares, "we hope to make a record year," said Ian MacKenzie, the Dalhousie WUSC chairman.

The Treasure Van will have already been to some New Brunswick Universities but new stock will be added before coming to Dalhousie. The assortment and the fact that "an effort has been made to stay within the price range of the average student" show promise of solving your Christmas shopping problems.

In all, the Van has about \$100,000 worth of stock which will be divided among Dalhousie, St. Mary's and Mount Saint Vincent.

Jewellery, wood carving, weaving, leather goods, and beadwork are but a few examples of exotic gifts that will be present these three days in the Dalhousie Gymnasium.

Students will be able to choose from the works of Japan, Thailand, India, Jordan, Egypt, Morocco, Greece, Yugoslavia, Africa, Peru, Mexico, Canada and New Zealand.

PHAROS SUBSCRIBERS

Bring your money or cheque (\$5.00) to Mr. Atwood's bookstore NOW thus avoiding the possible disappointment of not receiving your copy of PHAROS

PARKING

University officials have asked that students respect the "no parking" signs posted at various spots around the campus.



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

...bigotry and pettiness...

Sir:

The quality of articles in the *Gazette* reached a new low with the publication of an article in last week's edition entitled "Foreign Students Must Co-operate." Although the *Dalhousie Gazette* is usually filled with bigotry, pettiness, and incorrect reporting, the aforementioned article surpasses anything previously printed. It is the maximum in bad taste.

Having attended the first meeting of ISA, I firmly believe Miss Connolly to be entirely mistaken when she states that "the overseas students felt it was up to Canadians to make all the advances." Perhaps a few would like this but the general impression I received was that the overseas students would like the support of Canadian students but only to supplement their own efforts. When one foreign student opposed a motion to restrict Canadian participation in the executive of the ISA and instead suggested the executive be entirely Canadian, he was trying only to avoid a repetition of FROS and perhaps it is from this that the weird illusion that overseas students want Canadian students to do all the work arose.

Would somebody please explain why foreign student lack of participation in such organizations as NFCUS is viewed with alarm. I would be willing to wager the percentage of foreign students is not much lower than the percentage of Canadian students attending these meetings. In regards to the statement that the West Indians took over FROS, everyone knows this to be so, but who is at fault? It is not possible for a small group to take over any organization if the meetings are well attended, and if they are the most numerous group attending the meetings, they have a right to take over—that is democracy.

Club." I submit that this choice of words is most unfortunate as it implies that a specific national element on our campus is degenerate.

As a Canadian student who is concerned about the lack of charity with which foreign students are accepted in Halifax, I had occasion to be at both meetings where the abolition of FROS was discussed. In both cases a *Gazette* reporter was present. It is indeed unfortunate that the attitudes of one particular group had to be chosen to be portrayed in such an irresponsible manner.

On a campus such as ours, Sir, I feel that the press should strive to be charitable and above all accurate when the interests of one or more national or racial groups are involved.

F. TIBBETTS,
41 Chestnut.

...backbiting...

Sir:

Undoubtedly the vigorous stylistic elegance, content and integrity—a rare trilogy in journalism—of the *Gazette's* editorial ranks it well over average Canadian editorializing, and it is for this reason I feel unduly distressed by your rebuke of the Soviets who carried with them "an atmosphere of totalitarian party control... a sinister quality that brought home to us the reality of the threat facing us."

What is essential, and what transcends the clash of ideology is that we continue to explore every channel of communication between us and fight to keep them open. I take it that you are conscious of the implication of failing to do so? The spirit of the editorial is aimed at liquidating these channels, or at least of throwing a pall of disrepute over them.

While recognizing the necessity of these exchanges, we must also struggle for a drastic revamping of the manner in which they have been held. In this way the propagandist blast of opposing parties can be mitigated, thus permitting sincerest human contacts.

The atmosphere was rat-ridden given the confrontation of opposed theses and inevitably turned out to be a 'dialogue des sourds', or, if you prefer a miniaturized version of the XV General Assembly. I believe by overhauling the structure we can do better than the ruling of anathemas and mutual backbiting will not serve to bring us closer.

Frederick Clairmante.

Ed's Note: Dr. Clairmante is Assistant Professor of Economics (Kings) in the Dalhousie Economics Department.

TO ALL FACULTIES

No skates are to be worn in the Gym Locker Room. A \$2.00 fine will be charged to offenders.

The Conflict of Races

The *Gazette* has received this week several rather irate letters as a result of an article entitled "Foreign Students Must Co-operate," which appeared on Page 3 of last week's issue. The article was intended as personal comment on the part of the *Gazette* Students' Council Reporter, but due to a printing error which resulted in the omission of the feature by-line, some confusion has arisen with respect to the *Gazette's* official stand on the FROS-ISA question. Accordingly we wish here to make plain our views on what must inevitably be a touchy and emotion-ridden problem.

F. R. O. S.

The *Gazette* was, and is still, in favour of the Council's abolition of FROS two weeks ago. The intentions of this organization, indicated in its own title (Friendly Relations With Overseas Students), were unquestionably laudable, and there is little doubt that a Society wishing to promote contact between Canadian and foreign students should be encouraged.

But FROS fell down on two counts. First, Canadian students, with a very few exceptions, did not take active part in the organization, with the result that the only relations developed were among the foreign students themselves as a group apart. Second, the very nature of the organization's activities were in themselves self-defeating. For FROS was organized on a purely social basis, confining its work to the arranging of teas, parties, dances, and other gatherings of a gregarious character.

Yet it becomes immediately apparent that social custom is perhaps the one ground upon which members of different nations have the least in common. A continental Indian, for example, comes from a country in which boys normally do not "date" girls in western fashion, but rather court them under parental scrutiny in the home as a prelude to a family-arranged marriage. Similarly, students from the Orient are neither accustomed to, nor interested in, gyrating to rock-and-roll or Caribbean calypso, while West Indians are most certainly not in the least enthused about balancing teacups according to the fashions established by Halifax society.

Dalhousie students and Halifax families who have shown hospitality in providing facilities for these meetings are, of course, to be warmly commended for their interest, but the fact remains that this kind of activity leads to no constructive and effective end.

If there is any truth in the allegation that the West Indians dominated FROS, it is simply explained by the facts (1) that they are the most numerous foreign student body on campus, (2) that other foreign students were not interested in the social arrangements provided by the Society, and (3) that the West Indians are the most likely to appreciate the North American approach because their customs are oriented along more "western" lines.

Accordingly the *Gazette* sees little damage in FROS' extinction.

I. S. A.

The newly-formed International Students Association is, however, another thing altogether. A recent introductory meeting of this organization produced a statement which specifically renounces any intention to "enrich anybody's social life," and it provides a two-fold program:

1. To promote cultural exchange among students of world communities represented in the university.
2. To make known and overcome the problems of these students attending Dalhousie University."

The Association plans "to get things done in a concrete way of working with immigration authorities (immigration authorities have a host of problemmatical regulations regarding foreign students here), government, municipal officials, and those in authority in (the university)."

While viewing the promotion of "cultural exchange" as a somewhat nebulous and ill-defined purpose, the *Gazette* feels that the organization's methods of approach to this and other more concrete issues is constructive and realistic, and therefore extends its whole-hearted approval to the undertaking.

Moreover, it encourages Canadian students to participate actively, for their help and interest is essential to the Association's success, and we would like to point out that Canadians stand to gain much by a business-like and serious contact with representatives of other nations taking courses here.

BIGOTS

If, finally, there are members among the Canadian student body who feels that foreign students have no problems, and that racial prejudice is an issue confined to Little Rock and Africa, may we hasten to assure them that such is not the case. Quite the reverse, for Halifax has more than its full share of racially bigoted citizens, and Dalhousie has an equally deplorable number of prejudiced and ignorant students.

Why did the *Gazette* take up its space in criticizing an abolished organization when it could have given the new ISA the space for support and encouragement. The International Students Association could be one of the most useful groups on campus, so let's get behind it. Please remember that this is an international society and Canada is a nation.

A. B.
(A Canadian Student)

P.S. The support of the Dalhousie *Gazette* would be a tremendous advantage to the ISA. How about it editor?

Ed's Note:

Student Council Reporter and Commentator Ian MacKenzie stands firmly by his article. His comment: "I don't feel that anything that I wrote in that article was an exaggeration. My comments arose from the Students' Council meeting which abolished FROS. To the best of my knowledge it was an accurate commentary on the proceedings there."

The *Gazette* finds it difficult to reconcile anonymous reader A.B.'s postscript with his assessment of this newspaper in his first paragraph, but for our official stand, see our editorial columns.

...lack of charity...

Sir:

I should like to voice my protest to the article appearing in a recent edition of your newspaper.

In the article entitled "Foreign Students Must Co-operate" the climate of opinion among Foreign Students was completely misrepresented. The so-called "isolated element" took over FROS at a time when the number of Canadian interested became so small that a society of Canadian couldn't possibly have been formed.

Your article next states that FROS "degenerated into a West Indian

West Indians, for example, inform us that several of the local barbershops refuse to tend their grooming needs, while foreign students in general each year report insults and rebuffs received at the hands of Halifax landladies. (Choice sample from one housekeeper with a 'Room for Rent' sign on her door: "I myself don't in the least mind having a foreigner in the house; it's just that... well... I don't want my children brought up with a... stranger around.").

On the campus itself, we have heard of difficulties encountered by foreign students in working with Canadians on organizational executives, while many complain bitterly and resentfully about insulting treatment from Canadian girls attending Dalhousie dances. Last week, some enterprising social dreg wantonly ripped 18 ISA posters from notice boards.

There are, of course, two sides to every question, and we do not wish to imply that all foreign students are saints or that all Canadian students are fiends.

But we are pointing out that Dalhousians and Haligonians, as groups, have no right to pat their collective backs as a symbol of self-righteous piety.



on second thought

—Peter Outhit

THE DAY DARTMOUTH DRIED UP

—A Parable—

Nova Scotia is in some respects as dry as the town of Dartmouth was for a record-breaking two months this summer. That dry spell mercifully came to an end; this one is still in doubt.

Nobody believed the town water commissioner in late June when he sourly predicted the healthy reservoir—down a mere 18 inches from its normal 21 feet—at the edge of Dartmouth's suburbs might rapidly recede if the dry weather continued.

He was a rather doeful, publicity-conscious character, so nobody listened.

In July two Junior water officials noted in passing that the level had dropped another foot, but kept it to themselves, since "it was clear a couple of days of good rain" would bring it back up.

But it didn't rain. The clear sky hung over the shabby, sleepy little coastal town like the arch of some giant fish bowl, and the odd cloud that floated in from Tuff's Cove soon hastened into the shimmering horizon at Eastern Passage.

Towards the end of that month several miscellaneous town council committees debated, at the insistence of one or two of the community's more prosperous citizens, whether the water problem ought to have more publicity and whether "serious measures" should be taken.

No measures, serious or otherwise, resulted from those fruitful meetings, although the latest risqué jokes were heard and appreciated and the mayor's new Lincoln admired.

The near-record heat of July melted into the dry, cloudy days of August. One evening it was foggy, and the mayor proclaimed better days were on the way.

And the weeks went by, the fog went away, and the sun beat down hot and merciless upon the bubbling asphalt thoroughfare of the town.

After the second week of August the mayor picked a few cronies to "look into" the situation, since a few citizens began to feel twinges of alarm at the little restrictions that had begun to be put on the "excessive" use of water.

Out-of-towners found they couldn't get their cars washed, the hotels were cutting down bathing hours and plumbing conveniences, that sort of minor annoyance. They sometimes brought their own water supplies, but they didn't last.

The mayor solved the alarmists by departing the following week in his shiny Lincoln for a two-week vacation, well earned, in Boston.

His councillors continued to meet somewhat half-heartedly in their shirtsleeves, but refrained from discussing the water problem because the lake supply appeared stationary. People were getting used to the situation.

Then something happened. On the last day of August, a particularly arid morning, a small boy went fishing in the reservoir. He didn't catch a thing.

The lake was dry.

People all over the township began turning on their taps to begin another scorching day, only to hear the parched hiss-s-s of escaping air from empty pipes. Phones began to ring. Town hall, itself without a drop of compensation, was inundated with frantic requests from thirsty taxpayers to "get the water turned the hell on".

It couldn't. The water committee, hastily summoned, raced to the reservoir and peered over the edge.

There was the lake bottom, all dusty and parched like some gigantic tennis court that needed rolling.

All over town, people who had relaxed all summer with dry martinis began to announce "I knew it" and wring their hands. A merchants' committee went in a mob to the town hall and demanded help. But no one was there; the omniscient councillors had packed for "vacations".

Nobody came to town that day, or the next, or the next. Suburban people started digging their own wells. Townspeople started going to the country to get water.

The water commissioner, shaking his head, departed for greener pastures.

Then, in the long cool days of September, the exodus began. Shops were closed, hospital, jail, hotel, and boarding house inmates were transferred to Halifax. Mobile water tanks were too small, too few, and too late. At last, even the privileged few who could afford this water gave up on Dartmouth.

The last man to leave stuck it out until the 5th of October. On that day he packed his belongings, closed his (appropriately enough) dry goods store, and rattled across the bridge in his vintage Buick without a backward look.

PSYCHOLOGISTS:

GODS OR CLODS?

by MARTIN MORF

Every year thousands of Canadian students make a weighty decision: whether to take psychology I, or whether to choose psychology as their major.

They have few facts to base their decision on. For there are few things the public is more befuddled about than psychology. Some hail it as the science of the future, others dismiss it as a conglomeration of intuitive guesses. The psychologist is approached with mystified curiosity; scorned as a tin god who offhandedly rejects job applicants on the basis of "useless" tests.

His tests—the fruits of years of toil—are the object of derision; the cheap generalisations mass-produced by the pseudopsychologists, the subject of our literature. The rat experimenter is a hopeless clod, the Carnegies and Peales are popular father images and manifestations of the archetype of the wise old man.

The Psychologist Defined

In reality, the psychologist is neither a god nor a clod, neither a psychoanalyst nor a lecturer on "how to". He is a man who studies and practices psychology. He studies it because its field constantly expands. He practices it because he must make a living.

What is this awful thing that he studies and practices? Too many people think they know, and they all know something different. The psychologist himself is still trying to define his discipline. Is it the study of the soul? The investigation of consciousness? The description of mental life? The science of human behaviour? At present the last of these alternatives is generally accepted.

If psychology is a science, it must try to establish orderly relationships between things that can be observed. Since human behaviour is more remarkable for its complexity than its orderliness, the psychologist has a difficult task, and perhaps he will be forgiven if he chooses his own methods to tackle it.

Lab Tests Give Clues

Perhaps the critics, jokers, cynics, Carnegie and misinformed Freud fans will forgive him if he withdraws into a laboratory and starts out with rats. In the first place there is not as much difference between rats and humans as some people think, in the second place rela-



tionships observed in rat behaviour may give us clues as to relationships in the behaviour of humans.

But, although the present stage of psychology may be crude, although its application hopelessly outdistances its theoretical maturity psychology might prove to be a small key opening a big door. The theory of psychology hasn't passed the rat stage, but the possibilities of its application look promising.

Already it is used in the clinic, in industry, in the schools and armed services. Psychological tests help

diagnose physical damage, psychological techniques are used to investigate the behaviour of groups and nations. Someday the psychologist may make a scientific contribution to the reduction of racial and international tensions.

Someday, he may be able to point out what's wrong with this darn affluent society of ours, which never seems to be out of bed.

But that day is far away, and in the meantime the psychologist remains a clod and sticks to his rats.

Experience With Espresso

by JOHN MYERS

I dropped my last two pennies into the parking meter and forced myself up the hill to Barrington Street. After all, when you volunteer to go out soliciting advertising, you don't expect to have an interesting time, and things were living up to expectations.

I walked by the place once or twice and tried to size it up: part store and part eating-place. You will realize that some places look like they might want student advertising and others don't. This one didn't. Nevertheless, duty beckoned and a loud clatter of bells over the door heralded an entrance I had hoped to make as inconspicuous as possible. I strode over to a man stationed behind the counter and thrust a copy of the *Gazette* and two order forms under his nose.

"Sir, would you like to place some advertising in any of the Dalhousie publications? You could always tell the students about your pizza." The surrounding signs indicated that this was the specialty of the house.

To my surprise, he said, "I'll take a big ad," and asked me for a copy of the *Gazette*. He motioned me to a chair.

"Do you know what this is?" He nodded to a shiny multi-levered de-

vice which defies description. "It makes espresso. Espresso is a special kind of coffee, made stronger and purer than regular coffee. Would you like to try some?"

A National Institution

Although coffee has never appealed to me, I accepted a cup, as my new friend went on to explain that in England, espresso is a national institution. The drink is well known in the United States and in a few parts of Canada, such as Toronto and Montreal, where it is becoming a big favourite.

"I'm getting a bigger machine soon," the proprietor said. "This one will probably be installed at the Jazz Club, down the street; I'm discussing it with the executive. Right now it is the only one in Halifax."

My espresso was ready. It was a small cup, for which I was thankful.

My friend dumped a great mass of sugar into it and then took his own cup and downed it in one gulp. I sniffed mine, and my head shot back. Good grief. How did I ever get into this?

I lifted the cup of espresso and swallowed a mouthful before I had time to get scared. My stomach careened wildly about inside me and sent a convulsion up my spine. I held my breath and finished the cup. The rest of it didn't seem too bad. I rose to go, but when I tried to pay for it, he wouldn't let me.

"The first cup is always free. You send someone down for my ad."

Ads were far from my mind as I sped home. The taste this brew leaves in your mouth is unique. Fifteen minutes later, I was able to breathe normally again. George will never believe this, I thought, as I picked up the telephone.



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A Progressive Conservative Member of Parliament, who in 1959 introduced a bill for abolition of the death penalty, told Dalhousie law students last week that he will re-introduce the bill at the next session of parliament.

Frank McGee, member for Toronto's York-Scarborough constituency, told the students "capital punishment has not been and can not be demonstrated to be a unique deterrent."

The 34-year-old MP visited Dalhousie as part of a tour of Canadian universities. He was accompanied by local MP Edmund Morris.

"Whether or not capital punishment will be done away with in our time is now up to you and how you handle the issue," he said.

Remove Emotion

"When I speak of abolition," he said, "I am motivated neither by sympathy for a murderer, nor lack of sympathy for his victim. I think it is important to take as much emotion as possible out of the question."

Mr. McGee told the students of his involvement in two successive murder trials as a juror, in which he was confronted with the death sentence. This had led to an extensive reconsideration of the matter, and later to his inauguration of a parliamentary debate on the subject.

"The impact of the emotional ingredient had a profound effect on the members," he said. "I don't think this element should be allowed to form a fundamental basis for a law."

Compromise

Mr. McGee said it seemed likely if the bill was re-introduced a compromise solution could be found.

"In the course of my study on the subject," he said, "I have reached several basic and intentionally

unemotional arguments in favor of abolition of the death penalty."

People felt, he said, that the very existence of the ultimate penalty daily prevented murder, but in the light of much evidence, abolition has seen a reduction in the "murder rate."

"The main motivation for maintaining the penalty," he said, "is a natural human desire for revenge, but our laws must be based on something more stable than revenge and fear."

"Society cannot inscribe in its members a fundamental reverence for life if it sets the reverse example."

He added: "Capital punishment has a demoralizing and degrading effect on anybody who has anything to do with it."

"We persist in continuing a form of punishment in which juries are increasingly reluctant to bring in a sentence which will mean death."

Mistakes Made

"And finally," he said, "there is the most obvious argument: mistakes have been made in the past and mistakes will be made in the future. The files are thick with cases where serious doubt of a person's guilt has been evidenced, and where an actual mistake in conviction has been proven."

Mr. McGee said he did not believe "locking a person up for life and throwing away the key" would serve as a logical alternative to the death penalty.

"However," he concluded, "I find it hard to believe that in this age of great scientific advance, and in an age where we have already solved the problem of dealing with mental patients who would probably kill anybody, we cannot solve a simple problem of security."

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Le Cercle To Meet

The next meeting of "le Cercle Francais" will take place on Monday, November 21st, at 7:30 p.m., in the Women's Common Room of the Arts and Administration Building. The program will include French songs, a talk by Madame Robinson of the French Department, and an illustrated talk by Professor Boyd, who will show coloured slides taken in Brussels during the World Fair, 1958. Refreshments will be served. All those interested in French are cordially invited to attend.

JANES—

(Continued from Page 1)

Prof. Janes said Britain had established big new universities in Nigeria, Rhodesia and Uganda within the past few years. He said Africans were displaying a tremendous urge for education, and these universities were playing a major role in their countries.

Turning to South Africa, Prof. Janes said the whites in South Africa could be sympathized with to a point. He pointed out that the Dutch had landed in South Africa at the same time as the British landed in Newfoundland, and the British had been in South Africa since the early 1800's.

"South Africa has been their home for generations and it is difficult for them to leave," he said. He also said there was no doubt that the complicated 20th century civilization that had been built up would disintegrate if handed over to the Africans just like that.

He also said that more was being done for Africans in South Africa than anywhere else, and, oddly enough, more was being done under the present government than ever before.

However, he said that the attitude of apartheid in South Africa was foolish in the extreme, for it was inevitable that in places where the Africans were in the great majority that they would eventually gain control.

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INTERVIEWS

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24

SUB Program Forges Ahead CANADIAN STUDENTS BACKED KENNEDY

by BETSY WHELAN

When will we have our S.U.B.? The initial, highly-favorable response of the student body at Dalhousie to last spring's S.U.B. campaign has encouraged the S.U.B. committee, headed by Dave Matheson of Law School to commence the second phase of the S.U.B. program. On Monday, November 7, the committee met to approve a booklet which will be sent to over 9,000 Dalhousie alumni, informing them not only of our hopes for a highly practical and yet thoroughly modernized Student Union Building but also of the present state of the fund-raising campaign.

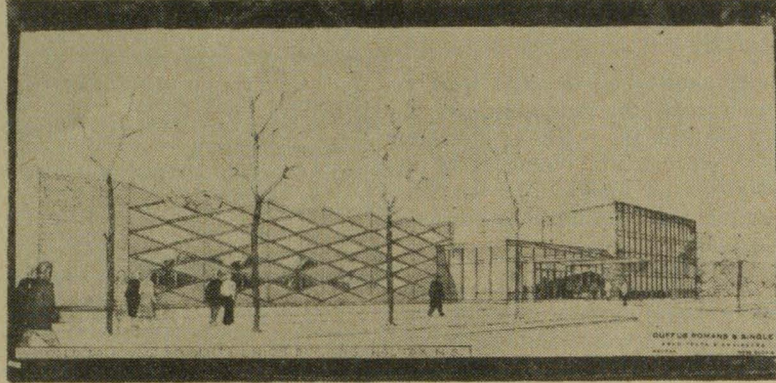
Dave Matheson recently commented that he has been pleased with the attitude of the alumni with whom he has already spoken, as their opinion has been in favor of this project.

A tentative S.U.B. Advisory Committee which includes Dean Hicks, Professor Ed Harris of Law School, Mr. Bruce Irwin, Alumni Director; Professor Meagher, President of the Alumni, Dr. Bill Murray of the Med School, Professor Theakston of the School of Engineering, and Professor Milie of Commerce, among others, will meet with the S.U.B. committee on Monday, Nov. 14, to ask the advisory committee's approval of the S.U.B. booklet.

The financial picture of the S.U.B. is an encouraging one, according to Professor Harris, Financial Advisor to the S.U.B. committee. Of the \$150,000 which must be raised before a mortgage may be obtained and a building commenced, the sum of \$42,000 was to have been raised by Spring '61, but it is evident that \$46,000 will have been raised by that time. This amount was derived from \$10 per student, a certain amount which the Student Council allocated from its own funds and those raised by the committee itself.

If this financial lead can be maintained, we may have our S.U.B. sooner than we anticipated.

It is important to realize that the drawings of the proposed building



An Architect's conception of the proposed SUB

(Photo by Bissett)

are not what it may actually look like when built. They are merely one architectural firm's conception of a modern, multi-purpose building which will not only grace our campus but also unify the student body by providing a common place in which all students of the various faculties can meet. The modern canteen, student bookstore, common rooms, organization offices, and auditorium, for example, will not be scattered all over the campus as they are now, but centralized in one building.

This year the S.U.B. committee will have various fund-raising activ-

ities, and, at present, the committee is seriously thinking of sponsoring a performance of a well known United States folk song artist as a fund raising show. No plans, however, have been made definitely.

The launching of the S.U.B. was successful, but there are many factors which are necessary to insure its smooth sailing. The most important of these is the continued enthusiastic support and response of Dalhousians. Dave Matheson has again extended an invitation to all new Dal students who are interested in this important project to attend the Committee meetings.

OTTAWA (CUP)—Nov. 7. Canadian university students had picked Senator John Kennedy to win the American elections.

In a Canadian University Press poll conducted on a limited basis in 11 universities from St. John's to Vancouver, some 266 students had picked Senator Kennedy for president while 93 had indicated Vice-President Nixon would be elected. Of the 383 students polled 124 were undecided.

However, only 231 of those who said Kennedy would be elected indicated they would vote for him, while 107 said they would vote for the vice-president. Thirty-three failed to make up their minds.

Two other polls, conducted independently of the CUP poll, also showed a distinct preference for the Senator. A poll at McGill favored him by two to one, and one at New Brunswick gave him a similar lead. However, a poll at Mount Allison—also in New Brunswick—showed Nixon the favorite by 58 per cent with 26 per cent in favor of Kennedy, while 15 per cent had no idea who would win.

The only university in the CUP poll to favor Nixon was Acadia—also in the Maritimes—which picked the vice-president 10-9. Swinging in the other direction all the students polled at St. Francis Xavier—Maritimes also—thought Kennedy would be chosen, although two of them said they would prefer to vote for Nixon.

Students were asked to indicate which of 14 adjectives were suitable for the candidates. Senator Kennedy came out on top in 10 categories, although the gap between the two men varied. A small majority thought Kennedy to be more sincere, honest, informed and intellectual, but more considered him to have leadership, and to be decisive, foresighted, and organized. (He received 100 more votes in the last

category.) The Senator fared best under warmth, 233 to 67, and initiative, 207 to 104, while Nixon received the most votes for being cold, 207 to 85.

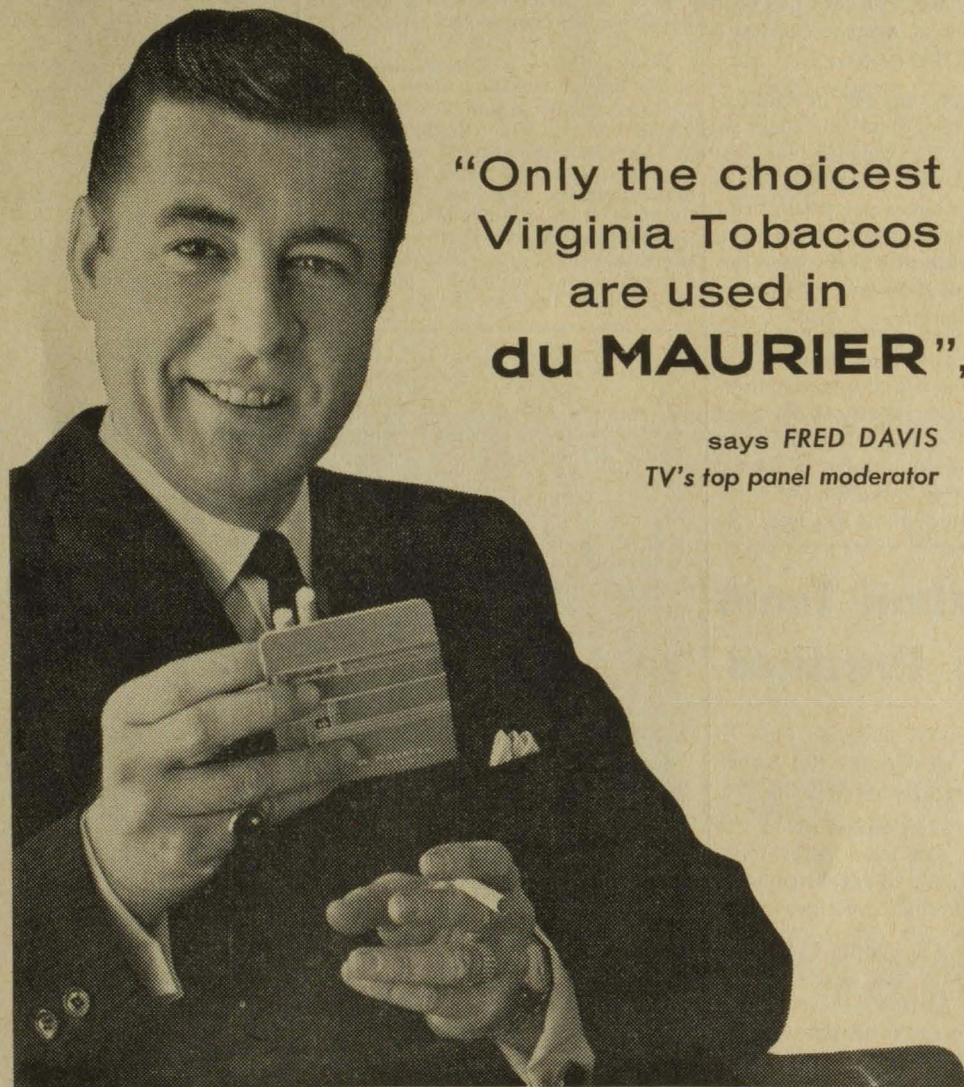
Vice-President Nixon was thought by more students to be shrewd and 132 considered him naive, while only 68 thought Kennedy was. The largest vote—and most favorable for him—went for experience where he won out 272 to 104.

Both candidates were considered the right choice of their respective parties, although more believed Kennedy was the right choice for the Democrats than Nixon was for the Republicans. New York governor Nelson Rockefeller and Adlai Stevenson were considered best second choices by those who disapproved of the party.

The students disagreed with three of the present United States' policies. It was felt by 239 that the president should ask for the admission of the Republic of China to the United Nations, as opposed to 106 who said no. Ten were undecided.

The present United States economic policy towards Cuba was also hit by 201 who believed it should not be continued, as against 152 who wanted it, and 30 who were undecided.

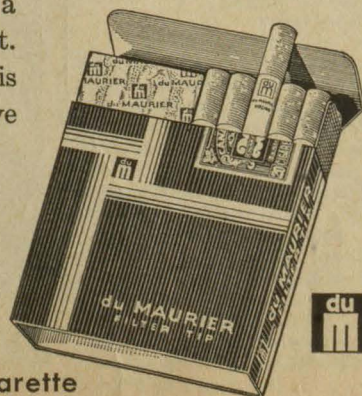
Finally, 303 indicated they felt the United States has lost prestige internationally while 63 said no and 19 were undecided.



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V8-71



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DAL SPORTS

From The Sports Desk

by Joel Jacobson



In Memoriam

It was a case of not enough and a little too late in Saturday's battle with the Navymen from Stadacona. Dal put on only two sustained drives and both culminated in TDs. Stad were able to contain Dal's rushing and passing attacks at the crucial moments and that proved to be the key to their victory.

Dal was able to get only two breaks during what proved to be a long afternoon. Charlie Brown recovered a Stad fumble to thwart a Stad scoring threat and Jon Hoogstraten intercepted a pass to set Dal up on Stad's 30. Dal couldn't take advantage—scoring-wise—of either break.

There were many heroes and no goats this week. The main standout again was Ted Wickwire. He passed, he ran, he defended, and was chosen the Dal player of the game.

Don Tomes, Dave Logan, Stu MacInness, Sid Oland, Pete Corkum, Doug Parker were all playing their last games of intercollegiate football as all are expected to get their sheepskins this spring. Tomes, Logan and Corkum went both ways, while Parker and Oland were great in the line play, opening holes on offense and slamming them shut in defense.

Al Agar filled in creditably for Steve Brown, injured in the Saint Mary's game. Agar had only practiced with the varsity for one week after spending the season with the Jayvees.

Harry Wilson was a little disappointed after the game but he did a good job with the Bengals this year, missing the Purdy Cup final by a whisker. The team was in great physical shape all season long, the best shape it has been in for many years.

It was said in the dressing room after the game that this contest was lost back on October 22. That, as you may recall, was when X edged Dal 32-14. Things haven't been good since. That game had the Tigers at a psychological peak and the season was downhill mentally and physically after that.

Thus ends the post mortem. As they said in Brooklyn, "Wait 'til next year."

TIGERS WIN TITLE

Orchids and bouquets to the soccer team. They were great all season long and capped a tremendous season with their 2-1 win over Mt. A. last week. Lionel Mitchell, co-captain, appropriately was the man who scored the winning goal. A great show, team.

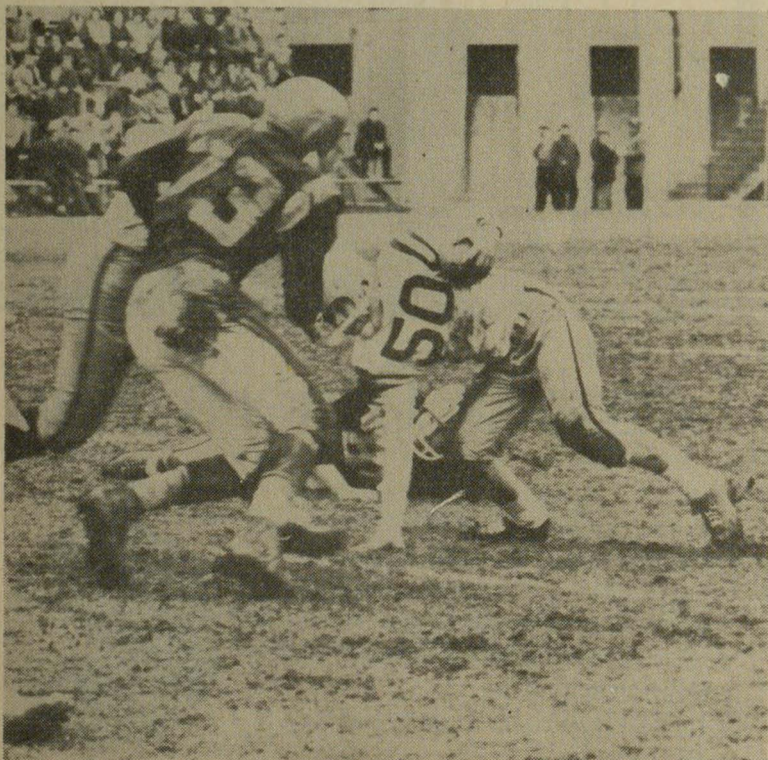
RED O'QUINN, A SOUTHERN GENTLEMAN

The opening meeting of the Halifax Quarterback Club was held last week and the turnout of fans was all but impressive. There were about 40 people on hand, most of whom were connected with the AFC in some capacity or other.

Red O'Quinn, ex-Montreal Alouette end, was the special guest and made a very favourable appearance to all those fortunate enough to be able to talk with him. He is an extremely intelligent fellow, well versed in the English language, even though he does talk with a southern drawl. We say this because that was the main point of his address to the small gathering. O'Quinn pointed out that football is no longer a game for goons but a game for the intelligentia.

He pointed out that in the Big Four, just as in the National Football League of the USA, the quarterbacks often change the plays at the line of scrimmage. That means that the players have about three seconds before the signals are called to figure out the place to where they are supposed to go. The wheels have to move quickly and all the cogs have to fall into place.

He also told of his adventures with the Chicago Bears just after he was drafted by them from Wake Forest University. The players would be given a quiz from their play books. The coaches would call the play number and the players would have to write down where they were supposed to go on these plays. If a player missed his assignment for one play, it cost him 25 dollars. They were given only about ten seconds to figure out their answer. He proved that the life of a pro football player was not an easy one.



PARKER GETS HIS MAN—Doug Parker (73) gets set to down Chuck Wurger (50) before he requires his balance. Parker was outstanding in the final game of his Dalhousie career.

—Photo by Bissett.

Mitchell Scores Winner As Tigers Nip MT. A. For Maritime Soccer Crown

by BRIAN BROWN

Dalhousie's iron-men won the Maritime Intercollegiate Soccer Championship with a comeback 2-1 win over the New Brunswick champs, Mount Allison Mounties at Sackville, N. B.

Dalhousie had to come from far back to win the close encounter, but in the end, the polish of individual Dal players, the teamwork of the Tigers, and some superb coaching strategy by DeWitt Dargie led the Bengals to victory.

The game had almost been billed as a show of skill between Phil Henderson of the Mounties and Dal's sharpshooting Kentie Chow. However, the promoters had forgotten the cunning mind of coach Dargie. Henderson was covered so well that he was not able to get clear with

the ball once during the game. On the other hand, Chow was shifted out to wing so that Mt. A.'s best defensive players were occupied on the wing guarding the ever-threatening Chow, and Dal's other forwards, no patsies themselves, had more freedom in front of the net. As a result, Dal outshot the opposition 10-6 in the first half and 20-16 in the game.

There was no score at the half, but Mt. A. nearly changed that when they almost scored on a passing play, the ball being deflected at the last moment by Hollis Whitehead. Throughout the first half, the Bengals kept the play in Mt. A.'s end but were unable to score. Shadrach Ramsaker, in a fine defensive show,

foiled Tiger attempts time and again.

In the second session, Mount A. opened the scoring with an odd goal on a penalty kick by Dave Winsor from forty yards out. This goal was scored at the five-minute mark and the Mounties kept the pressure on for the next twenty minutes, mainly through the efforts of Ed Burke and Vince Audain.

Then the tide turned and the Dalhousie teamwork took over. The ball was worked down the field where Bill Giles received a perfect setup and booted the ball past the Mt. A. goaltender at 23 minutes. With five minutes remaining in the game, Lionel Mitchell, the team captain, put Dal ahead to stay by dribbling in close and driving the ball into the upper corner of the cage. Three minutes later, "Mighty Mitch" nearly scored again, lobbing the ball from about forty yards out.

Although on the injured list, Talim Ibrahim was as usual a standout in the Bengal nets. His fine performances are, however, taken for granted now by all the players and the coach.

Dalhousie took the game the hardest way possible. They were forced to win "on the road" before a large partisan crowd. They played with a strong will to win and come out of the game as true champions. Long may they reign!!!!

with this in mind, we would like to remind all those who inform us that they will be out in the near future that it is just not possible to get in shape two weeks before a game. We have seen too many of our players try to do this in the past and the results have been disastrous.

by GERRY IRWIN

DARGIE DISMAL OVER DISGRACEFUL DISPLAY

After the first week of Varsity hockey practices, coach DeWitt Dargie is beginning to wonder if any of Dal's hockey players know just where our rink is located. To put it mildly the turnout to date has been nothing short of disgraceful for a university of this size.

For those who may be in doubt as to the amount of time this sport requires of its participants, we may say here and now, that it is but a measly three hours per week. Practices are being held on Tuesday and Thursday nights this year—each session lasting an hour and a half.

Many possible starters we have talked with have indicated they will be out shortly. Unfortunately, however, in this case shortly is not good enough. As any sport fan knows, a team can have any number of Gordie Howes or Rocket Richards, but without conditioning, they are lost. So

Now that Dal's football season is finis, many familiar faces will be turning up on practice nights and word has it that lineman Larry Wood would like to try out for the cage position this year. Med exams unfortunately will be keeping a number of the doctors off the ice for the next two weeks. But, what about the Studley Campus where there are a number of excellent prospects, especially in the Law School? Surely

three hours a week is not too much to keep those who love the game off the blades and out of Tiger uniform for the coming season.

So, rise up ye Pucksters! Let's see some of the spirit the girls' ground hockey team and the soccer squad have show in winning their respective Maritime crowns for Dal this year.

Basketball Team Starts Practices

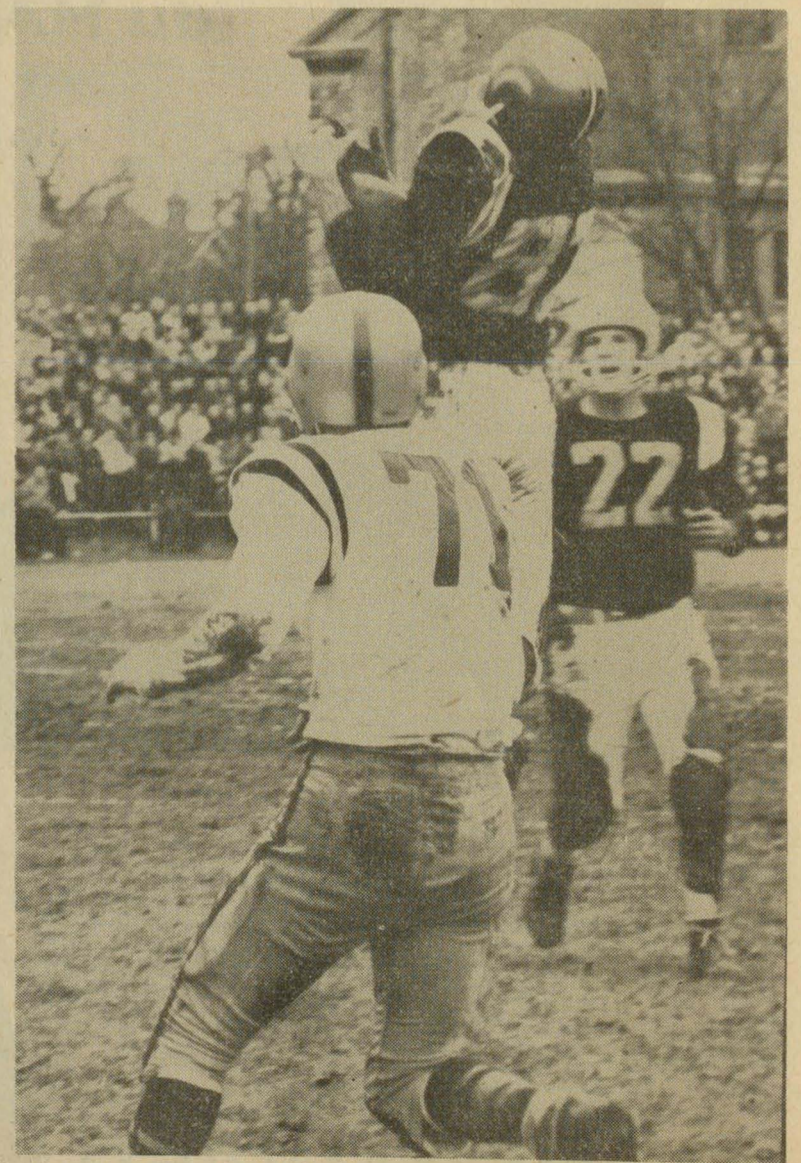
Dal's basketball hopefuls took to the court last week under the watchful eye of coach Harry Wilson.

Last year's team ended up in the league cellar and every effort will be made this year to regain some of Dal's lost basketball prestige.

The freshmen are going to have to fill a big gap on this year's squads as only four of last year's varsity team members are returning. One of Dal's big losses is Ted Wickwire who has already played four years of varsity and is thus ineligible. The for returnees are Bruce Stewart, Ted Brown, Robert Cunningham, and Bill Robertson.

This year, the Varsity team will again play in the Nova Scotia Senior "B" league along with the College Varsity League while the Junior Varsity team will engage in Halifax Senior "C" and College Junior Varsity Leagues. The main purpose in returning the Bengal teams in both college and Senior leagues is to give the players as much game experience as possible.

Practices are being held regularly and anyone interested can make enquiries at the Gym. It is hoped that everyone who is talented Basketball-wise, will come out and try to lift Dal from the basketball doldrums.



STEWART SNAGS THE PASS—Bruce Stewart leaps high to pull down this touchdown heave from Ted Wickwire to put Dal back in the ball game. Dave Logan (22) is the other Dal player, while Milsom (71) is the Stad defender.

—Photo by Bissett.

PRACTICE GAMES ON TAP FOR VOLLEYBALL SQUAD

The girls' Volleyball outlook is better this week, as a team is gradually coming into shape. The girls have been practicing in the evenings for a couple of weeks, and with practice in exhibition games, the team should be ready for the Intercollegiate tournament next weekend.

"Setting up" and "spiking" drills have taken up most of the practice time so far, as the girls are trying to control the ball more than they did last year. Due to the strict refereeing last year at Acadia the game developed into a punching match, with the players losing control of the ball.

Conditioning, of course, also takes up a good portion of practice time, as Coach Joanne Fryers is a firm believer in getting her players into shape for any sport.

D.G.D.S. Helps Out

The main competition for the girls so far has been provided by the boys who have been coming to the gym in the evenings for DGDS practices. They get good teams together, and they provide stiff opposition for the Dal sextette.

As far as personnel is concerned, the Dal girls sport plenty of height, which is good for spiking, with such girls as Donna MacRae, Joanne Murphy, Marcia Smith, and Pam Dewis out for the spiking positions. Penny Bennett, Bobbie Wood, and Linda Rood are some of the players likely to round out the team.

This week, Dal played in a high school tournament, which King's and Acadia also entered. The results of this will be published next week. Wednesday night Dal travelled to Acadia for an exhibition tilt against the Valley girls, who have been practicing for about six weeks.

MEDS DISSECT A & S

by WAYNE BEATON

Lou Simon scored two touchdowns and set up a third in Med's 24-0 victory over A & S last week. Meds, in winning their seventh consecutive game, walked off with interfac football honours this year.

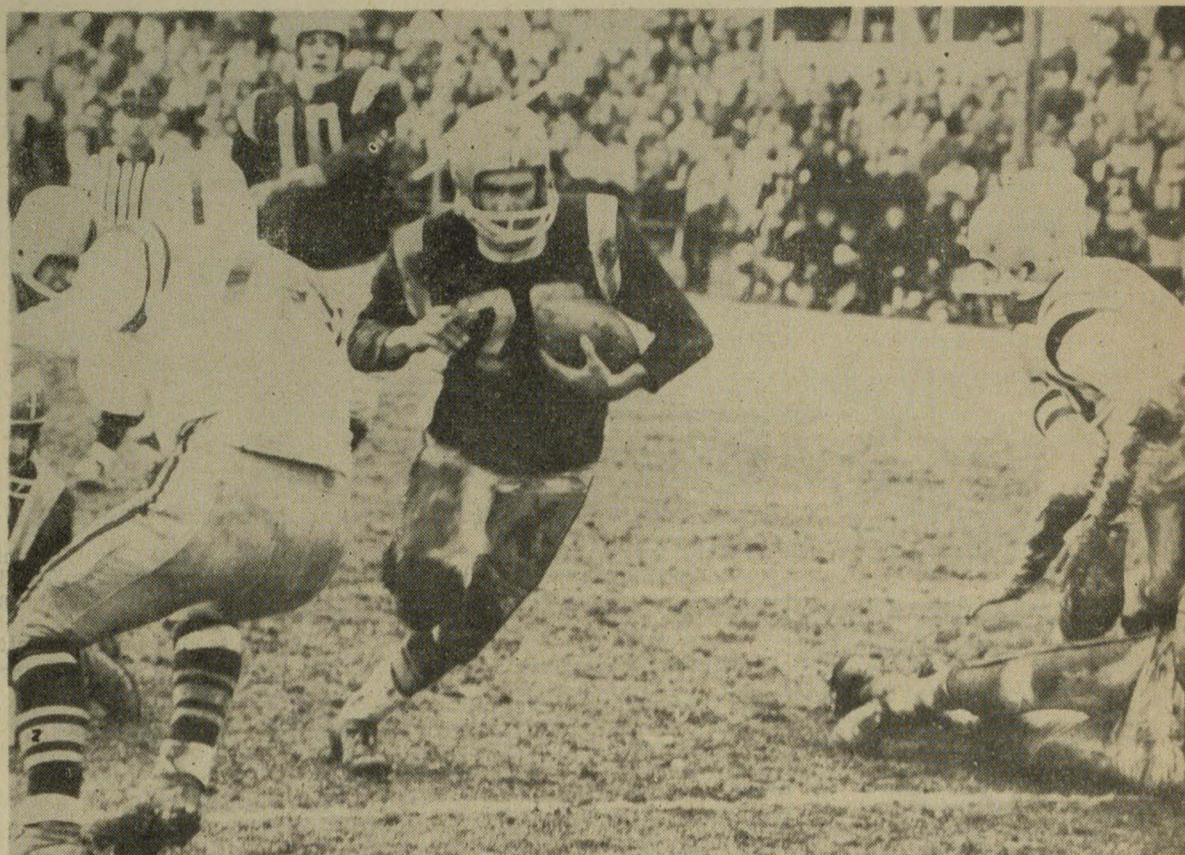
Simon ran the opening kickoff back to the A. & S. 20-yard line, a 65-yard return. A. & S. defense held, and Meds were unable to score. The ball seesawed between the A. & S. 1-yard and 30-yard lines until the last play of the half. Simon then ran around right end and pitched out to Dave Madison who crossed the goal line for a Med touchdown.

A. & S. fumbled the opening kickoff in the second half. Soon Meds had the ball on the A. & S. 5-yard line. Simon crashed over tackle for a second Meds major, and a 12-0 lead. With A. & S. unable to get an offensive threat going, Meds simply turned A. & S. miscues into touchdowns.

Late in the second half, Meds gained the ball at centre field and ran around right end to deep A. & S. territory. From here Simon again scored going through left tackle with the help of fine offensive blocking.

To complete the rout, end "Red" MacGillivray hauled in a Pete Hawk pass for the final touchdown. The convert attempt was a completed pass to George Boyd; but big George caught the ball over the dead ball line, thus nullifying the point.

A special word of thanks should go to Don Tomes, Eric Parsons and Deke Delamere for handling the delicate job of interfac football refereeing.



CORKUM SCORES AGAIN—Peter Corkum drives through a hole large enough for his car to score Dal's second touchdown. Ted Wickwire (10) is in the background. This made the score 14-13 for the Sailors. —Photo by Bissett.

Dalhousie lost their bid to enter the Purdy Cup Saturday afternoon when they dropped a close 14-13 decision to the Stadacona Sailors. The defeat was no fault of the defensive squad or the offensive team. Granted, the offense was only able to score two TDs but came up with almost the identical statistics of the Tars. The defense was superb all the way through the piece holding the ever dangerous Gord Cull to 75 yards and the remainder of the vaunted rushing attack to a longest gain of 17 yards.

The game was lost on Dal's first series of plays. Don Tomes stepped back to his 30 to punt but never got the kick away. The snap flew many feet over Tomes' head and when he recovered the ball he was on his own 10-yard line. Stad scored in

three plays and Dal was behind to stay.

Wickwire Great Again

Ted Wickwire was again the standout for the Bengals. He tossed 31 passes, completing 15 for 142 yards. He carried the ball four times and amassed 56 yards. He ran back a kickoff 23 yards leaving two Sailors wallowing in the mud in an effort to tackle him. Wickwire, awarded the player of the game, also played a solid defensive game for the Bengals.

Peter Corkum gained 50 yards to up his season total to 500 yards. He also contributed greatly to the defensive. Dave Logan, in his final game of football, grabbed six Wickwire heaves for 60 yards and was another two-way performer. Don Tomes participated in his final intercollegiate football contest and played a strong game on offense and defense.

Doug Parker, one of the unsung heroes of the line played his last game as did co-captain Sid Oland. Eric Parsons was in on a great percentage of tackles and Jon Hoogstraten cleaned Stad backs time and again, and intercepted one pass.

Stewart, Corkum Score

Bruce Stewart scored Dal's first touchdown on a fantastic catch on the goal-line. It looked as if he were going up to pull in a basketball rebound. Peter Corkum scored the second Dal major on a three-yard plunge midway through the final quarter. This was Corkum's ninth score of the season and placed him third behind Bill Moynihan of St. F.X. and Ted Chandonnet of Saint Mary's. Pete Madorin kicked one convert. Warner Schick and Gord White scored for Stad. with White booting two extra points.

Dal threatened to break the game open half-way through the second quarter when Hoogstraten intercepted a pass on the Stad 30. Four plays moved the Bengals down to the 10, but Wickwire threw low into the dirt to Bruce Stewart on the two and Stad took over.

Dal almost crawled into another hole due to a bad snap on a punt attempt and Stad gained possession on Dal's 24. However, White bobbled the snap and Charlie Brown, another titan on the defensive crew, recovered the fumble. On Dal's last

play before the half time intermission, Wickwire threw long down the middle and Don Tomes made a fantastic leaping grab near the mid-field stripe but was hauled down.

McInnes Stops Drive

To start the second half, Stad marched from their own 44 to Dal's 4. On their next play, Schick took a pitchout and raced to the far side heading for the corner and a TD. Stu MacInnes kept on Schick's tail and finally hauled him down on the far side of the field, one yard from paydirt.

Early in the fourth quarter, Schick almost scored again but Wickwire, MacInnes and Tomes closed in and smothered him on the five. Dal scored on their next series of plays and kicked off. Stad got to their own 45. MacLeod was blasted by Charlie Brown and Sid Oland. White attempted to pass on the next play but Parsons came hurtling through the Stad line and buried the Stad quarterback.

Dal took over with every one in the park knowing that the air would be filled with footballs. It was expected to be the most exciting finish in year with Dal pulling out a last minute victory. Wickwire faded to throw from his own 35 and aimed a pass downfield. However, the ball never arrived at its destination. Dick Shelton, a Stad defender, stuck out his hands and snared the football and rambled back seven yards before being felled. Stad then proceeded to run out the clock to preserve their trip to the Purdy Cup.

A & S, King's, Commerce, Law Take Wins in Interfac Hockey

by BLAIR GREEN

The Inter-fac hockey season opened with the Engineers meeting A. & S. A. & S. came out of the game with their first victory of the year by a 8-4 margin. However, due to the Varsity Football game, only a few boys showed up to play. The slide rule boys used seven players without a goaltender while A. & S. had eight players including their goaltender. Ron Chalmers led the A. & S. crew with a hat trick while "Buck" Hollebhone led Engineers with two goals.

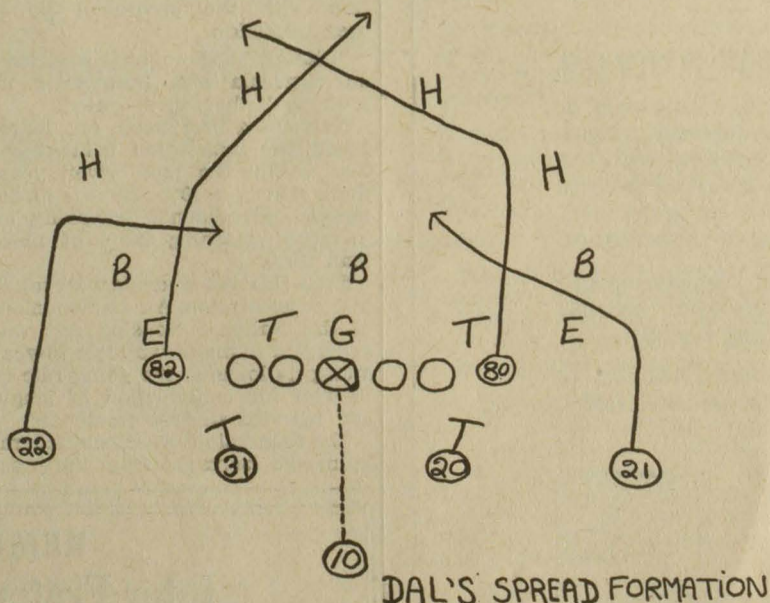
Kings opened their season against the Dents and the Kings boys came out on the long end of a 4-0 count. John Hamm led Kings with a pair of tallies while Dean and Elliott chipped in with one each.

Commerce played their first game of the year against a new entry in the league, Pine Hill. Experience showed the way as the Comm boys swamped their foes 9-2. Gary "Ever-Hustlin'" Hurst led Commerce with three goals while Al Hayman scored a pair.

The Law boys won their first game by defeating Meds 5-2. Maxwell led Law with a pair of goals.

After losing their opener, the Engineers came back to defeat Pharmacy 5-4. It was the second straight defeat for the druggists. Ray Kaizer scored Engineers first marker and Vaughan Briggs followed with the remaining four goals. Pharmacy goals were scored by Miles with one and Wood with a hat trick.

The final game of the week between Med and Kings was cancelled until a further date.



This is the spread formation from which Ted Wickwire appeared to have his greatest success against the Stad Sailors last Saturday. Wickwire stands about six yards back of the line of scrimmage, with Corkum (20) and Madorin (31) setting up his blocks. This formation is also known as a short-punt formation. Dave Logan (22) and Al Agar (21) split out about eight yards from the ends. They button-hook after going out about ten yards while Bruce Stewart (82) and Don Tomes (80) the offensive ends go straight downfield and then cross paths.

In the fourth quarter drive for a TD, Wickwire completed five of eight tosses, one of the incompletions falling just off the out-stretched fingertips of Don Tomes.

SCHEDULE OF UPCOMING EVENTS

Interfac Hockey	
Saturday, Nov. 19	
Pine Hill vs Eng.	1:30
Kings vs Law	2:30
Sunday, Nov. 21	
A & S vs Pharmacy	7:00
Eng. vs Comm.	8:00
Thursday, Nov. 24	
Pine Hill vs Pharm.	1:00
Jayvee Basketball	
Monday, Nov. 21	
DAL at Shearwater	8:00

Laval Expulsions Rebound As More Students Resign

Quebec (CUP)—Three members of the Laval Student Council have resigned because the Council has yet to take a stand on the expulsion of three editors of the Laval student newspaper.

The three editors of *Le Carabin* were expelled following the publication of an article described by university officials as "obscene." The article told of a meeting of a prostitute with a university professor.

Resignations Submitted

Max Perle, Roger Guy and G. Girard—director of the Council's Constitution Committee—handed in written resignations. Two other students said they planned to resign, but at last reports had not submitted resignation to the Council.

None of the three students have yet applied for re-admission into Laval.

Another student editor in Quebec came under fire last week from both his students' council and a public petition.

Jacques Guay, editor of Montreal University's *Le Quartier Latin* received a motion of blame from his students' council for publishing a letter which attacked the clergy's attitude toward education.

And a petition which at last report had gathered 225 signatures was circulating in Montreal. It also condemned Guay.

But Guay told the council he had printed the letter on the editorial page "simply to solve a problem of layout and with no malice aforethought."

Varied Reaction

The Canadian University Press agency reports that reaction from among University papers toward the Laval incident is varied. But it said all agreed the students should not have been expelled.



CAST PREPARES: Janet Coffin, Ruth MacKenzie and Huw Williams recall, recite, or learn their lines as opening night approaches for DGDS. In the background, Dave Nicholson bites his nails in concentration and/or apprehension.

—Photo by Bissett.

At least four papers reprinted a translation of the original French article. Editorial comments on many papers thought the article was "literally garbage", "trash", "suggestive and obscene".

But all editors felt that although the article itself may have been objectionable, the editors at *Le Carabin* did not merit expulsion.

The Queen's Journal summed up the situation: "It is our opinion, the press censorship to any degree is unfortunate, inexcusable, and just plain wrong. Press censorship to the degree of depriving people of an education is worse by tenfold. The editors of Laval's paper admittedly made a bad error in judgment and taste but everyone makes mistakes, and fortunately few get thrown out of school for them."

On Campus

November 17, 18, 19
Bell, Book, and Candle
Dal Gymnasium

November 20
Dal Fireside Hour
East Common Room 8:00 p.m.
Men's Residence

November 21
Cercle Francais
Women's Common Room
Arts and Administration Bldg.
7:30 p.m.

November 22
Liberal Club Meeting
Room 234 12:00 noon

November 25
Interfraternity Council Ball
Jubilee Boat Club

"Bell, Book, And Candle" Stars On Gym Stage

by BRIAN BACKMAN

More than a month of rehearsals "all day and every day" will end tonight when the curtain goes up on *Bell, Book and Candle* in the Dalhousie gymnasium at 8:00 p.m. Produced by more than fifty members of the Dal Glee and Dramatic Society, the light-hearted comedy features a cast termed by Director Ken Clark as "one of the finest we've ever had."

The three-act play was originally written for the Broadway stage by John Van Druten. It concerns Gillian Holroyd, a young, attractive, and most determined New York witch. Her brother, Nicky, and her Aunt Queenie have similar tendencies to the fine art of magic. Hex-casting Gillian, who has learned through long experience that magic is the most reliable way to a desired end, discovers that the man she wants has unsuspectingly walked into one of her spells.

Sidney Redlitch is a drunk with a fascination for the Holroyd's magic. He has a morbid fear for his own future when he is involved with the removal of a spell from Gillian's most gullible man, Shepherd Henderson.

"Technically," says Ken Clark, "the play has been a difficult one to produce. The characters have to portray a variety of emotions—love, anger, pride, and disgust. But our

cast is a good one, and this has made matters easier.

Ruth MacKenzie, named by Mr. Clark as "one of the best actresses on the campus," plays Gillian Holroyd. She appeared last year in the DGDS production "The Boyfriend."

Cost of the play is estimated at \$676.00. Officials are hoping for a good audience, but in the light of past attendances at Dalhousie productions, the outlook is not a happy one.

Others in the cast include: Charles Haliburton, Nicky Holroyd; Huw Williams, Shepherd Henderson; Dave Nicholson, Sidney Redlitch; Janet Coffin, Aunt "Queenie" Holroyd.

Stage Crew Managers, Steve March and Bill Priest; Set Design, Dana Lezie; Mark-up, Judy Lorway; Costumes, Janet Dunham; Properties, Allison French; Advertising, John Myers.

Demand \$38 Million From Diefenbaker For Universities

OTTAWA (CUP)—Canadian university student tuition fees are higher than the minimum cost of education for qualified students in any other English speaking country in the world, the Canadian Universities Foundation stated last week.

The brief, submitted to Prime Minister Diefenbaker calling for an annual increase of \$38,000,000 in federal grants to Canadian universities, was later termed "sanguine" by U of T President Claude Bissell, author of the report.

But the foundation warned that while it was striving for increased federal aid, the government should not take it as an invitation to interfere with the provincial power over education.

"Ottawa bans no books, dictates no curricula and intimidates no professor," the report stated.

Explaining the need for larger funds, the foundation pointed out that within the next seven years there will be a 70% increase in the number of students, requiring an increased teaching staff of more than 6,000.

Even married students were taken into consideration. An amendment of the National Housing Act was suggested to make available 30-year mortgage loans at the going rate of interest for construction of single and married student residences.

The foundation urged that federal grants be increased from the pres-

ent \$1.50 to \$2.50 per capita for each province, increasing the total from \$26,500,000 to \$44,000,000.

The per capita increase because the number of students is increasing more rapidly than the rest of the population as a whole. At the present rate, the average grant per student will fall to \$241 next year as compared to \$408 in 1953-54.

The foundation also asked for a special \$500 grant for every graduate student and also for all medical and dental students. With present enrolment increasing, these should total approximately \$5,000,000 a year.

An annual grant of five to eight million dollars was requested to overcome the expedited exhaustion of the \$50,000,000 Canada Council fund within the next two years.

The foundation asked that a similar amount be given the National Research Council for university science buildings.

The report went on to say that without federal aid Canadian universities will undergo a tragic deterioration.

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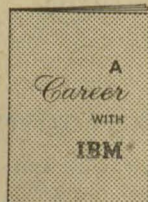
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