

Art.
like morality
consists ...



The Dalhousie GAZETTE

CANADA'S OLDEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

... in drawing
the line
somewhere

Vol. XCIII

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, NOVEMBER 3, 1960

No. 45

LADY DUNN AT DAL

12 Degrees Awarded To Scientists

At a special convocation last week preceding the opening of the new Sir James Dunn Science Building, Honorary Doctorate of Law degrees were presented to twelve of the world's leading figures in advanced science.

Sir John Cockcroft, Britain's foremost nuclear scientist and among the group honored, addressed the convocation on the need for the British Commonwealth to share scientific knowledge and extend its applications in the poorer commonwealth countries. He emphasized, however, that the most obvious needs lay in medical and agricultural fields, and that this phase of a development program was often more important than nuclear development.

Chancellor of the university, Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe, paid tribute to Sir James Dunn as "a man of great courage and tenacity who was never diverted from his purpose," and noted that the opening of the new building would mark a notable milestone in the history of Dalhousie University.

The building was financed through the Sir James Dunn Foundation, established after his death. He was a graduate of Dalhousie Law School, and supervised the successful development of the Algoma steel empire of Canada.

Said Dalhousie president Dr. A. E. Kerr in tribute to the philanthropist: "Of all the philanthropic deeds of the late Sir James Dunn, the new science building will be regarded as the most impressive gift of all, and will bear the name of Sir James into the consciousness of generations yet to come."

Generosity Appreciated

"We have tried to indicate to Lady Dunn how much we have appreciated her generosity, but she has modestly avoided the limelight, and has insisted that Sir James was the real benefactor of his alma



Lady Dunn is presented with gold key to building

mater and she was only acting in his name. We do, nevertheless, appreciate her own grasp of our needs and her great literality in helping us to meet them."

The gift of Sir James during his lifetime and those of the foundation after his death mark the largest single benefactions that have ever been received by the university from any single person.

"The Sir James Dunn Science Building has indeed been a dream for a very long time, and now, today, we open its doors," Lady Dunn told several hundred persons at the ceremony. She praised Lord Beaverbrook for his encouragement, and announced that Beaverbrook had just completed a biography of her late husband—**Courage**. Lord Beaverbrook attended as one of a number of distinguished guests.

Following the convocation presentations and addresses, an academic procession led by Chancellor Howe and Dr. Kerr, including the twelve scientists, faculty members and guests, proceeded to the entrance of the building on the south side of Studley Campus. There, surrounded by the colors of a Nova Scotian autumn, Lady Dunn was presented with a golden key, and she declared the building open.

Failure of FROS Prompts Abolition By Council

FROS has been abolished.

At the Student Council meeting Tuesday, Council carried a motion moved by Gregor Murray that the Society for Friendly Relations with Overseas Students be abolished at Dalhousie, and its useful functions taken over by a sub-committee of Council.

In place of FROS, an International Club has been proposed with a new executive of students, not more than one of whom will come from any one country.

It was suggested that five foreign students be nominated to meet with a sub-committee of Council to draw up a constitution for the Club.

The motion doing away with FROS has its roots in long felt dissatisfaction for the job the organization was doing. This came to a head at the last meeting of Council, and Bonnie Murray was appointed to look into the matter.

A meeting of foreign students was held last Thursday, and Sharon Connolly, last year's FROS secretary, reported to Council the consensus of opinion was that FROS was not doing its job, although the students would like to see a FROS run by Canadian students that could be worked effectively.

Miss Connolly said the foreign students had refused to pass a motion calling for the abolition of FROS, on the grounds that this was a matter for Canadian students to decide.

However, Miss Connolly said those attending the meeting had been enthusiastic about the formation of an International Club.

The whole question of relations between Canadian and foreign students was brought up. Miss Connolly said foreign students felt Canadians were not doing enough to make them feel at home, and little was being done to encourage them to take part in University activities.

However, this drew protests from Council members.

JAMES DUNN SCIENCE BUILDING OPENED BY LADY DUNN

A new three-story \$2,500,000 building to house physics, geology, and engineering departments of Dalhousie University was officially opened Saturday morning by the wife of the man whose estate financed it and for whom the building is named.

Lady Dunn opened the Sir James Dunn Science Building exactly two years after she broke the ground for its construction in 1958, and a year after she laid the corner-stone. Saturday's opening marked the eighty-sixth anniversary of Sir James' birth date.

The brief ceremonies were preceded by an academic procession from the campus gymnasium, where notable tributes were paid to Sir James Dunn and his wife for their generosity.

In reporting on the planning of the building, the architect, Brigadier E. W. Haldenby, said that the design chosen was in keeping with the most modern practices for construction of this kind. A. G. Sullivan, representing the contractors, reported that the finest available materials had been used in the building and that it had been equipped with the latest in scientific apparatus used for university scientific studies.

Mr. Sullivan then handed the key to the building to the architect who presented it to Lady Dunn. A pair of silver shears was used by Lady Dunn to perform the formal opening by cutting the ribbon stretched across the main entrance.

After declaring the building open, Lady Dunn was presented with a gold key by the Chairman of the Board of Governors of Dalhousie. Mr. McInness commented that the key would enable her to enter the building at any time she wished.

The prayer and dedication for the structure were offered by Dalhousie's president, Dr. A. E. Kerr. The doors were then opened for the inspection of the building's interior. Followed by the assembled guests, Lady Dunn led the way down the halls of the newly completed structure.

About 1000 invited guests, faculty members and students attended the opening.

DALHOUSIE FILM SOCIETY

presents

"ZERO HOUR"

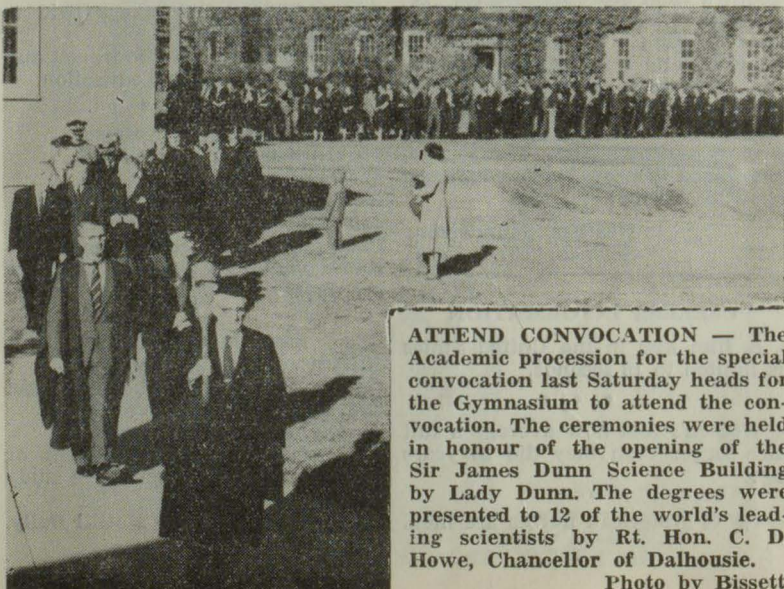
Friday, November 5 — 7:30
Room 21—A & S Building

in previous years, relatively few Med and Dent students have given blood, and these few attended the clinic at Studley.

This year, however, first year Dentistry students registered a 100% turnout, 90% of the third year Medical students gave blood.

Eve Smith, president of sponsoring Delta Gamma said "it was well worth while extending the Blood Drive to the Forrest Campus."

The 150-pint contribution to the Red Cross can be increased, officials say, if any Med and Dent students attend the Blood Drive on Studley Campus, to be held November 8 and 9.



ATTEND CONVOCATION — The Academic procession for the special convocation last Saturday heads for the Gymnasium to attend the convocation. The ceremonies were held in honour of the opening of the Sir James Dunn Science Building by Lady Dunn. The degrees were presented to 12 of the world's leading scientists by Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe, Chancellor of Dalhousie.

Photo by Bissett.

70% of Forrest Donate Blood

An extension of the annual Dalhousie Blood Drive for the first time to Forrest Campus resulted last week in 150 pints of blood and an all-time high student contribution of 70%.

Classes were canceled for first, second, and third year Medical students, for an hour during the October 25th drive to facilitate better attendance. Because no clinics have been held on the Forrest Campus

The Dalhousie GAZETTE

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

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IMPORTANT CLARIFICATION

Statistics published on Page 8 of last week's GAZETTE showed a decline, from 123 to 73, in the number of graduate students registered at Dalhousie.

We have been informed, however, that these figures are the result of a Senate-approved transference of Medical Graduates taking courses in Psychiatry and Basic Medical Sciences from the Faculty of Graduate Studies to the Faculty of Medicine, where enrollment showed a corresponding increase of 56 students.

We are assured, moreover, that "the number of graduate students in courses leading to Masters' and Doctors' degrees shows an increase (70 to 74) from last year, and corresponds with the increase in registration in Arts and Science."

Graduate enrollment has thus not dropped 40% this year as previously stated.

The Welsh Problems

by HUW (SIC) WILLIAMS



Mr. Williams is a second-year M.A. student in the Philosophy Department at Dalhousie. Coming from Wales and being intimately associated (although he insists he is not a member) of the Welsh Nationalist underground movement, he is in a particularly good position to give Canadians a feeling for a repressed national movement. He hopes that it may lead to a more sympathetic appreciation of the French Canadian, who is, many ways, in the same situation.

When asked to write this article, I wondered how the subject could best be introduced to readers. The Welsh Problem has affinities with the Quebec Problem. We, too, have the job of trying to preserve our language—a task which we perform with more efficiency than any of our Celtic cousins without Home Rule.

LETTERS

...flooding away...

...badly disillusioned...

Sir: After reading and reading your article, which was a little mistaken, I found that I had to reply to you badly disillusioned men. I am of course referring to those odd paragraphs entitled "Women Our Mother Never Told Us About."

Surely you big, strong and stubborn boys realize that we of the opposite sex are a fragile part of this mad human race. If you managed to weather the so-called "storm" of the chemise and the sack (you must have loved the trapeze because you neglected to mention that style), then perhaps you can put up with our little bit of fun—namely leotards.

No. We girls are not going out of our way to dress "poorly." Far from it. We try to look attractive and sometimes we risk freezing during winter because of this. Generally we try to dress sensibly because the clothes we wear are "The Clothes Our Mother Did Tell Us About!"

If you boys object when we of the fragile and fair sex try to cover up our delicate frames from the bitter cold, then may I suggest that you try walking around with your legs bare to the howling (and I don't mean whistling) winds of the Dalhousie campus.

I believe that the writer of the article may have been inspired by a man (or mouse) who was quite possibly jealous of the shapeliness of his own limbs. I have come to only one final conclusion—that you men are practically impossible to please.

A Fragile Female.

...the right to cheer...

Sir: Where does "X" get that famous spirit? From its winning teams? No. True college spirit supports a team through thick and thin. "X" weren't always the almighty giants they seem to be now. But "X" fans cheered their team in its defeats and they've earned the right to cheer in victory.

The very Dalhousians who were most contemptuous of the St. FX team as they ran onto the field were the first to begin talking about a final score of 69-0 for "X" after the first two touchdowns of today's game. To all you faint-hearted fans I say: Start supporting your team when they've fumbled, when they've had a pass intercepted, when they've missed a perfect scoring chance. That's when they need it most. That's when you show real spirit.

Heather Saunderson, Science ('63).

USELESS INFORMATION

A film kiss in the United States is limited to 16 seconds.

Women's feet now average a full size larger than they did 25 years ago.

4% of American nurses are men.

There is, of course, more to the Welsh Problem than that of language; yet without a language, all feelings of individuality would be lost and our national identity would cease to exist. It has been noted, however, that national consciousness in an active political sense seems to grow inversely as a language dies away. This decline of language cannot continue indefinitely, and so while there are still people who speak the language as a mother tongue nationalist politicians feel an active political mission.

For without the natural flow of this language from the Welsh people themselves the demand for independence becomes diluted to a demand for a federal system. Welsh nationalism would then be watered down to mere provincial government, efficiency rather than the preservation of a national identity.

Of course, the question is often asked: why turn to such romantic ideas in an essentially utilitarian age? Moreover, when one stands for the preservation of Welsh integrity, one has a large proportion of the Welsh people themselves to persuade.

The Welsh Nationalist Party is run by, and for the welfare of, intellectuals. Some, but very few, join out of a sense of outraged pride, as their language and traditions are being treated with indignity. These are to be found at 10:30 (closing time) in Anglo-Welsh towns, and in London, demanding a fight with any "uffernol Saeson" ("Saeson" meaning an Englishman) that they meet.

However, those of a more considered attitude who try to answer this question, do so in terms of history. They argue that no reflecting man can live without respect for his history and in view of this they warn that without conscious nation feeling now, the Welsh people will find themselves in a position where they are not only politically but culturally dominated by another power.

This domination is, of course, not equivalent to the old colonialism of the British Empire in physical suffering, but rather the psychological domination of a country traditionally known as a nation "of bards and musicians."

SABATICAL STUDIES

A Rough Definition

Students naturally think for themselves, but professors are paid to think for them. The difference has to be ironed out: this process is called education.

The Retired Professor

I lecture in my dreams a retired man for whom life is one unending coffee break. Death, interesting as a postman, comes walking down the street of my days.

Some Modern Critics

"Literature," saith the Critic, "is the best that has been thought and said." As for us, we do not worry about what has been thought or said; our main concern is the study of "literary form."

—from the McGill Daily.

Enough, For Now

Gazette editors feel they have done all that they can do to point out the serious problems besetting the university management. It is now up to the appropriate organizations to take action on behalf of us all.

We are therefore bringing to a halt, at least for the present, our unanswered inquiries into the reasons for the many professional resignations last spring.

Why Not Shakespeare?

Along with the recent attention being paid to increased scholastic facilities for a rapidly growing student body at Dalhousie has come a demand for greater creative outlets for our swelling population. There has, however, been little if any growth in the number of such opportunities on the campus. This situation is especially noticeable in the dramatic arts.

Traditionally, DGDS presents two light productions a year; the musical in the spring provides experience in the intricacies on singing, dancing and farce, while the comedy produced in the fall allows those students who are concerned with the delicate manipulations of comedians to display their skill. We suggest, however, that both the field of serious modern drama and the more traditional forms of the art are being seriously and unnecessarily neglected.

The production of a Shakespearian tragedy at Dalhousie would satisfy both the requirements that seem to be essential for all college presentations; it would attract a large audience and, secondly, it would offer an opportunity to those of a dramatic leaning to satisfy their creative impulses at the same time as they are acquiring a taste for the work of the greatest playwright in the English language.

The probability of a large attendance may be questioned by those who feel that most people prefer the local movie-house playing Pollyanna to a carefully produced version of Hamlet. An encouraging example of the size of the crowd that might be expected at a play of this type may be seen in the numbers of people who flocked to Acadia University's auditorium last Saturday night to attend the production of Twelfth Night; for this performance, which followed two earlier productions of the play on the previous evening and afternoon, the Hall was filled almost to capacity. Comparing Wolfville's population with that of Halifax, and the number of students at Acadia as contrasted with those at Dalhousie, it would appear that DGDS could pack the gym here,

at least theoretically, for weeks on end. Certainly good attendance could be maintained for three or four nights. It must also be remembered that a more popular play such as Macbeth or Romeo and Juliet would attract still larger crowds.

If a town the size of Wolfville can warrant such a production, and a university with half the student body that attends Dalhousie can present such a performance, the question of why we cannot also do the same becomes purely rhetorical. We can; we haven't because we haven't tried. With the necessity for an increase in the scope of DGDS to match the growing population of our university, we feel that the presentation of a Shakespearian play at Dalhousie should be seriously considered.

It's time that this university took some interest in dramatic material other than musical comedies, farces, and satires, and turned its attention to more substantial matters for at least a short period of the academic year.

Canteens Compared

Criticism of Mr. Atwood's enterprises has become a perennial tradition on the Dalhousie campus, and the Gazette, more to evade the boredom of ceaseless repetition than anything else, has thus far remained studiously silent on the question of the canteen.

It was not until our editors, during a recent CUP Conference in Fredericton, had an opportunity to eat at UNB's Students' Union that the miserable inadequacies of the Dal canteen became truly apparent.

Items offered on UNB's lunch menu alone indicate the inferiority of Mr. Atwood's provisions. Included were 3 varieties of bread, rolls, crackers, 21 different deserts, 11 varieties of sandwiches, hamburgers, hot dogs, doughnuts, the usual selection of ice creams, cigarettes and beverages, plus 5 different vegetables to go with 6 different main plates.

The most expensive plate of the day was fried clams, priced at 75 cents. We were told that the cafeteria, which has two cash registers handled 400 people at a meal, and remained open from seven in the morning until eleven at night.

It becomes obvious that it is still profitable for a catering concern to serve a wide selection of foods at very reasonable prices while maintaining a three-shift staff, even if the number of customers is relatively small.

Consequently we can see no reason why Mr. Atwood cannot lengthen his menu, increase his staff, and extend his hours so that the canteen can properly fulfill the function for which it is theoretically designed.



on second thought

—Peter Outhit

FUN WITH DICK AND JACK

Every four years our illustrious neighbours to the south enter in carnival-like civil war in which the best dressed troops and the least damaging attack are considered sure strategies of success.

The ammunition in these wars consists of the opposing generals' good looks, grammar, hair amount and coiffure, white, even teeth, firm handshake and outgoing personality.

Standby ammunition, if these should falter, art the prettiness of the general's wife, her wardrobe, his friends, what he voted for in 1946 and why he thinks America is the greatest country in the world.

If all this should fail there are also the issues of foreign policy, farm, economic and civil rights problems, and the like. However these weapons are often as erratic as they are powerful, and tend to boomerang on the general's own army unless sparingly used.

In the present campaign, which comes to a head next Tuesday, it is estimated 20,000,000 votes—two and a half million more than the population of Canada—will be cast on the basis of the religion to which one of the generals subscribes. Half of these will be protests against "the smear campaign on our church," the other half because of "what will happen to the country if this church is allowed to take over."

Neither generals, of course, have admitted that such an issue exists.

An enjoyable number of meaningless statements have issued from the battlements of the present war, which is to be expected. The example was set by a retired general, one Harry S. Truman, who now practices law in Missouri. He loudly denounced the choice of the Democratic convention in July, calling the meeting "a pre-arranged affair" in favor of Jack Kennedy. In late August he just as loudly decided that Jack wasn't so bad, that after all, "the Convention picked him," and that he would be happy to back him.

Then, at a Greensboro, North Carolina rally in a skating rink called, naturally enough, an Evening of Skating with Dick and Pat. Dick Nixon took note of the seething civil rights problems in these words: "There is something happening down here. We are going to have to look at these Southern States again."

Senator Johnson, America's Foremost Statesman, campaigned on horseback in cowboy shirt and tight silk jeans in New Mexico. At one point he got off the horse, stooped, and saw his pants rip up the seam from ankle to thigh.

In an especially revealing mood, wife Lady Bird Johnson disclosed: "Lyndon is the same man as before. He has never been embraced by extreme liberals or extreme conservatives."

Said Eunice Kennedy, Jack's sister: "It would take more than Jimmy Hoffa to scare my brother." Furthermore, "the Catholic Church does not influence Jack in any way except a religious way."

Said Jackie Kennedy: "I'm sure I spent less on clothes than Mrs. Nixon." Said Pat Nixon: "I don't criticize other women."

Said Kennedy: "I want to make it clear that nothing I am going to say is going to give Mr. Khrushchev the slightest encouragement."

Democratic supporters circulated a poster with an ugly photo of an unshaven Nixon on it, and the words "would you buy a used car from this man?"

Harlem Democratic Congressman Adam Clayton Powell, a strong advocate of negro rights, who had called Kennedy's record on civil rights "bad for a man from Massachusetts" decided to give his "full, all-out support" to Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson anyhow.

William J. Griffin, Grand Dragon of the Florida Knights of the Klu Klux Klan, announced he was fully in favor of Nixon, who happens to champion further negro rights legislation.

At one point Kennedy's entourage impressed reporters as looking like "a fraternity gang on a football weekend." He has never made a daytime speech longer than 5 minutes.

Only one of the lieutenant-generals, Mr. Lodge, has escaped looking like he was a front for some super syndicate of slogan manufacturers. Yet even he is referred to as "that wonderful grey-haired man with the nice smile" by thousands of the better-half voters.

Mort Shal recently commented that he hoped "this wouldn't be decided by Max Factor." It began to

A NATION COMES OF AGE

by LOANNE YOUNG

This summer I spent six weeks in Israel on the WUSC International Seminar. They were six most memorable weeks—the Israelis were so friendly and hospitable; so enthusiastic about showing us everything in the country, and they frankly discussed their problems as well as their achievements.

Israel is a relatively new state, in spite of its biblical history; it was created in 1948 by the United Nations. But in an age that has seen the creation of many new states, Israel is unique in that it was founded for a people that has been homeless for 2000 years, and its right to existence was mainly based on a religion—that of Judaism.

The Jewish people had been returning to Palestine in successive waves of immigration since 1870, but it wasn't until 1948, when Israel as a state officially opened her doors to all the Jewish people and promised to give them a national home, that the huge number of immigrants began to arrive. These people came and are still coming from all parts of the world, from every European country, from North America, England, South Africa, South America, from the Orient and from the surrounding Arab States.

Perhaps the most amazing fact about Israel is that in her 12-year history she has built a strong, united nation out of people with such diverse backgrounds. Much of the National Unity can be attributed to the language. Every new citizen is taught a modernized version of the ancient Hebrew, a language that has not been spoken since Biblical times. But language cannot bridge the gap of the different cultures, and we heard a great deal about the problems of integration, and the methods that are being used to solve them.

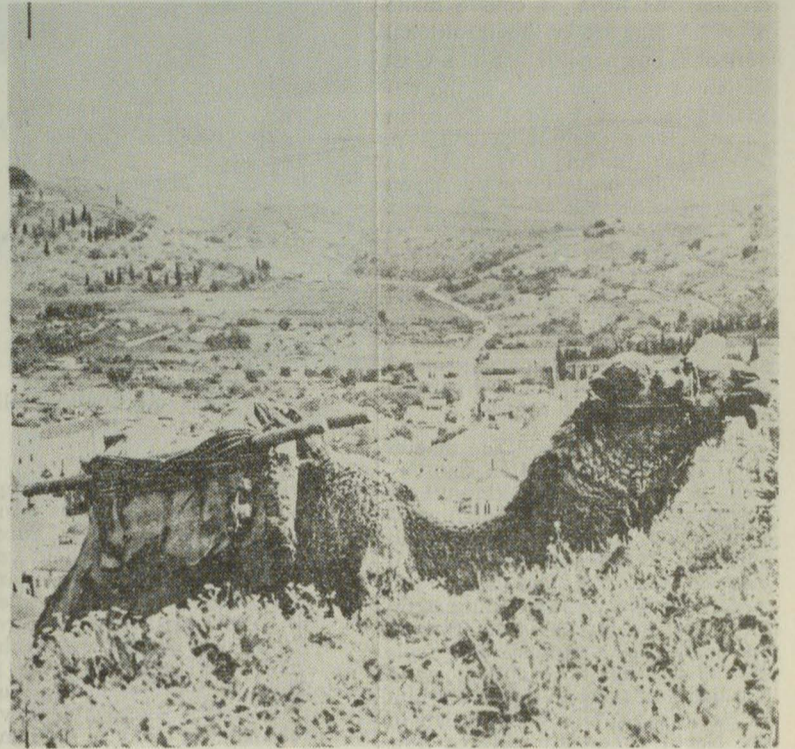
"Return to the Land"

The Jews already in Palestine in 1958 were chiefly of European extraction, and had set up a strongly agricultural and socialistic society, based on the "Return to the Land" ideal. They had already founded several of the famous collective institutions, the Kibbutzim and the Moshavim. These are agricultural settlements. A Moshav is similar to any of our farming towns, except that the produce is marketed collectively, and each inhabitant is a share-holder in all the facilities of the village. On the Moshav, the family lives as a unit, and the

look that way after the first Jack and Dick television debate, in which the toothy, debonair Democrat was ceded a great victory over his pouchy-eyed, poorly pancaked opponent. You remember the headline: "Nixon sabotaged by Make-Up Man."

Anyhow, when the Captains and the Kings depart Tuesday to await the popular decision, it is hoped the choice will be made upon factors other than Max.

And as we all know, whoever wins, AT LEAST IT WILL BE A PRESIDENT WITH HAIR.



THE HILLS OF NAZERETH

farmer, in most cases, has his own fields. The Kibbutzim represent a much more socialistic type of settlement; here all the farming is done collectively, and the children are housed in dormitories from the age of 6 months, spending a few hours each evening with their parents. But these collective farms were mainly founded by the European immigrants, the majority of whom were refugees of prejudice or persecution who came with a strong desire to change their old way of life.

New Intergration Policy

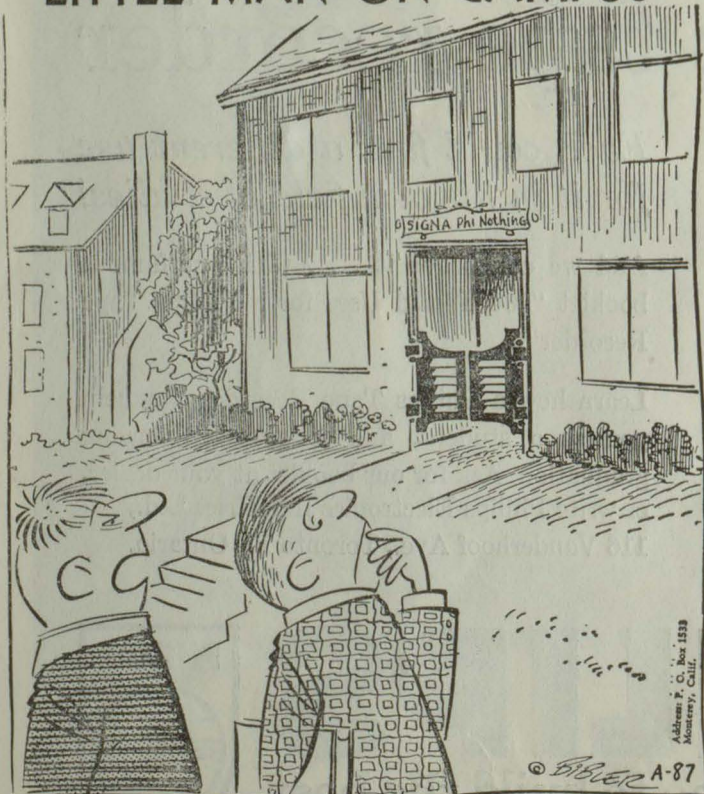
Since the founding of the state in 1948, however, the character of the immigration has changed, and the majority of immigrants now come from the Oriental countries and the surrounding Arab states. Therefore at the present time, the population consists of approximately equal number of people of European extraction, and people from the East—the so-called "Oriental" Jewry.

When these "Oriental" immigrants arrived, they were first placed on agricultural settlements, with people from every sort of background in order to facilitate their integration. But this was too much of a change from their old way of life; they were not accustomed to being farmers, they did not wish to be separated from their fellow-countrymen, and they did not have the same desire to change their old way of life and conform to this new, socialistic type of society. So, many of them left the farms and moved to the cities and towns.

Therefore a new settlement policy has recently been adopted. This new idea is to place the immigrants on a settlement with their fellow countrymen, and yet to erect such settlements near others formed by Jewry from other countries. The result is that such towns share some common facilities, such as schools, stores, utilities, etc. and integration thus occurs more slowly and naturally.

I was able to see this plan in action in Tel Mond, a lovely, fertile district in the plains between Haifa and Tel Aviv. I spent a week on Moshav Ein Vered, founded 30 years ago by immigrants from Eastern Europe. New Moshavim have been added in the area, so that there are now nine surrounding the central village of Tel Mond. On the (continued on Page 4)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"TH' SIGNA PHI NOTHING HOUSE - SEEMS LIKE THAT FRATERNITY IS ON PROBATION MOST OF THE TIME."

HICKS APPOINTED DEAN

President A. E. Kerr confirmed a week-old rumor Monday evening with announcement of the appointment of the Board of Governors of Henry D. Hicks to the demanding post of Dean of Arts and Science. Next September Mr. Hicks will become Vice President, succeeding Professor C. L. Bennet in this post.

Mr. Hicks is a distinguished Nova Scotian, both in the fields of education and politics. A Rhodes Scholar, he holds five degrees, including a BA, MA and Bachelor of Civil Law from Oxford. Entering politics, he was elected to the provincial Legislature for his home county of Annapolis in 1945. Mr. Hicks became Nova Scotia's first Minister of Education on the creation of that post in September 1949, and in 1954 took over the leadership of the provincial Liberal Party. He held the position of premier for two years.

A family man, Mr. Hicks has a charming wife, two sons and two daughters. Mr. Hicks is a man of many and varied interests and his appointment speaks well for the future of this University.

AUDITIONS Wonderful Town

On Tuesday night, November 8 at 7 o'clock in the gym Mr. George Naylor will audition those interested in taking vocal roles in this year's Musical production. The following night, Wednesday, November 9, Mr. Alison Bishop, the dramatic director of *Wonderful Town* will audition in the gym those selected by Mr. Naylor and those interested in taking dramatic roles only. Anyone with the slightest interest in this year's musical is invited to show our directors the calibre of Dalhousie's talent.

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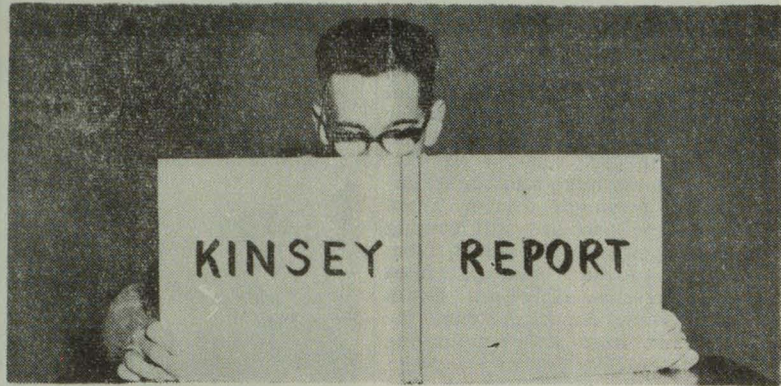
WOMEN NEED TO BE MASTERED!

Was talking to a very suave West Indian today, who was holding forth on the fact that Canadian men were not going about the more important things in life in the right way. He seemed to feel that the Canadian male was considerably closer to the primeval slime, that is the amoeba, than the men of other cultures. In the West Indies, even after multi West-ernizing influences, the husband is very much the head of the household, and presumably everyone is supremely satisfied with the situation. Whether or not the wives work is a matter of personal preference, the preference being ultimately that of the husband. They occupy as impotrant a place in the household as he does, but the motto of the married West Indian is that he is "the first among equals."

The influence of the Western civilizations have of course made a lot of changes in the traditional outlooks, but nonetheless, the West Indian is rather amazed at the apparent lack of control Canadian parents have over their children. The West Indian does not "go steady" until he is 18 or over, and only when he is bent on marriage. Most families object to their daughters going out with the same boy for long periods of time at the age of 15 or 16. They feel that a good marriage choice depends on comparison and parental guidance. A girl must always ask permission to go out on a date, and the parents reserve the right to refuse.

The West Indians concede that in some ways their Canadian counterparts have a more realistic outlook on marriage. The West Indian rarely marries until he is ready to maintain a wife—if she works it will be with his permission and merely to give her something to do for a few years. He is determined on being the provider, and feels that this is not only obligatory to her but necessary in order for him to feel a man. The West Indian in the North American colleges now sees students in the graduate schools marrying and letting their wives work—the result being that everyone is happy, everyone thrives, and the world is generally on velvet, financial solvency being a strong argument for feminine independence.

In the Eastern Indian countries, the Westernizing influence has not



KNOWLEDGE IS POWER

—Photo by Bissett

been felt nearly so strongly. Except for the cities such as Bombay and Calcutta, which are largely Europeanized, the old customs hold undivided sway. The marriages are arranged, the people concerned may not even meet before the ceremony, and there is no dating in the Western sense. Here the wife is completely subservient to the husband . . . they do not walk down the street hand in hand . . . in many cases, she walks behind him, and does not speak until he speaks to her. This is the traditional outlook of the caste system, and until the economic conditions in India improve to the extent that the caste system does out, the Indian wife will not have the slightest claim to independence. This, depending on your outlook, may well be a good thing.

Sooo, Canadian men, what is your reaction to all this? Do you want a wife who has no compunction about beating you down in the occasional game of chess, or do you feel that she should regard you in the light of a small-type deity who must be placated in all situations? The time is rather late for any extensive reform in the attitude of your women, but one never knows what a nice business-like whip will do.

A Touch of Color On Campus

One of the more colourful personages at Dalhousie is Professor D. C. MacKay, FRSA, lecturer in Fine Arts since 1938 and Principal of the Nova Scotia College of Art. After graduating from the College of Art, he took post graduate work at Chelsea Polytechnic (London), l'Academie Colorossi (Paris), and at the University of Toronto, where he studied under Arthur Lismer.

During the war years, Professor MacKay was the official War Artist for the Royal Canadian Navy. He is represented by pictures and prints in the National Gallery of Canada, the Art Institute of Chicago, the New York Public Library, and other public and private collections.

Professor MacKay is keenly interested in the Art Room on the second floor of the Arts and Administration Building. Originally intended to house the Morse Collection, the room was made a display chamber after the decision to retain the Collection in the MacDonald Library.

A Nation Comes of Age—

(Continued from Page 3)

bus into Tel Mond we passed the darker-skinned Moroccan children playing on the side of the road, and a bit further on the young boys and men of the more religious Yemenite sect with their long side curls.

Slowly, but surely, by instruction in the Hebrew language and education of the children, these "Orientals" are being integrated into the more Western Israeli society. Complete integration, however, does not exist now and probably never will. But, as Professor Eisenstadt, a famous Israeli sociologist, pointed out—"a certain degree of plurality in a nation is necessary for its viability," and we found no reason to doubt Israel's viability.

The alumni were the first to provide funds for a permanent art collection to be displayed in the Art Room. Subsequently, friends and other graduates sent donations to be used for this purpose. With these funds, a collection of Canadian paintings water colors, and sketches has been acquired, and the number has been augmented from time to time. In addition to the Canadian art, there is a collection of pre-Columbian pottery from Peru, as well as some casts of classical sculpture.

The permanent collection of Canadian art is currently being exhibited in the Art Room. Included in the group are excellent works by Donald MacKay, Carl Shaefer, Jack L. Gray, Alex Colville, and several other artists. Students are encouraged to view the exhibit and to register comments in the visitors' book.

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MARGENAU ADDRESSES DAL, SEES CONFLICT BETWEEN SCIENCE AND RELIGION

by PETE SPENCER

A great conflict in the world today between science and religion is seen by an eminent Yale professor of physics and philosophy.

Dr. Henry Margenau was speaking to a large gathering on Sunday in the Dalhousie gymnasium on the topic, "Science, Philosophy, and Religion."

Speaking of scientific discoveries, Dr. Margenau said that the time elapsed between the discovery of a new idea and the time the idea was placed into practise was rapidly decreasing.

He showed it had taken 100 years after the discovery of gunpowder before it was put into a mildly effective military device. In contrast, it was pointed out that the time-lapse from the time of the splitting of the atom until this was given a practical use in the atom bomb was only about five years.

Therefore, said Dr. Margenau, the time elapsed between an original product and the final outcome several years later decreases as the world lives on, until the year 2500 when the time elapsed would be merely one micron second.

Philosophy In Use

In contrast, Dr. Margenau showed how scientific knowledge takes as long today to be transformed into

philosophic terms as it has from the year one.

As an example of how philosophy is often put into practical use, Dr. Margenau discussed Thomas Jefferson, a student of the philosopher Locke, who devised a means of gathering ideas and thoughts together and putting them down clearly and precisely. Evidence of the practical application of Locke's theories are therefore found in the American Constitution, of which Jefferson was a Father, in the style and manner in which it was set up.

Dr. Margenau showed, "Science was important to mankind; it makes order out of chaos by bringing the facts together and by giving concepts and ideas related to these facts."

He said the major philosophic view in most topics is usually triumphant over the scientific view.

Turn To Science

Considering the conflict between science and religion Dr. Margenau

pointed out that religion has two aspects and means of interpretation: cosmological and moral. Today, he continued, science often shows how the cosmological side of religion is wrong; thus, people turn to the moral side of the problem for the support of their beliefs. Not finding strength enough in the moral sense to strengthen their beliefs, people then turn to science, because religion cannot explain what they wish to believe and what they think they do believe.

Both science and religion, said Dr. Margenau, represent the mind in the process of growth. They are continually contesting for the most correct explanation of phenomena in the world today.

If science or religion were said to be victorious over the other, who could justify the result, asked the speaker. Human society can only enjoy ultimate stability when a balance of science and religion ensues.

On Campus

- Friday November 4
Progressive Conservative Dance, Gym, 9:00.
- Saturday, November 5:
Freshman Party,
East Common Room,
Men's Residence, 8:00 - 12:00
- Tuesday, November 8:
Liberal Club Meeting
Room 234, 12:00
Audition for DGDS, Gym, 7:30
- Wednesday, November 9:
Addition for DGDS, Gym, 7:30
- Thursday, November 10:
Engineers' Haylift Jamboree,
Gym, 9:00

NEEDED

An International Society

Plans are under way for the formation of an International Society on the Dalhousie Campus. All students interested in joining such an organization are invited to attend a general meeting on Tuesday, November 8, at 7 p.m. in the West Common Room. An executive will be elected from this meeting, and the proposed constitution of the society will be presented for approval. We need YOUR ideas.



BONNIE CROWNED—Bonnie Murray, fourth-year Arts student, was crowned Law Queen by Dean Reid of the Law School at the Ball held Saturday at the Lord Nelson Hotel. Bonnie will be Law's entry in the Campus Queen contest.

—Photo by Bissett.

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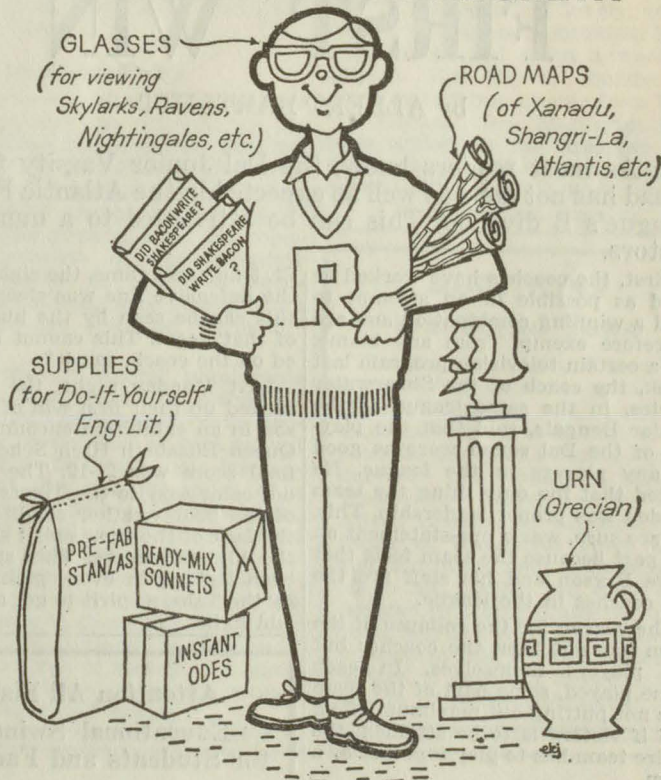
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DAL SPORTS

From The Sports Desk

by Joel Jacobson



DAL ATTAINS TWO CHAMPIONSHIPS

Another championship was added to the hallowed halls of our university last Friday when the soccer squad racked up St .F.X. to the tune of 4-2. The score was no indication of the play as the X-men were continually trying to get the ball out of their own end.

Yet another title was won Tuesday with the field hockey triumph over King's. Dal had virtually clinched the title with their win over Mt. A. two weeks ago and this was just icing on the cake.

PURDY CUP, HERE WE COME

Our football picture was made a little brighter by what has happened during the last week. Stad got the stuffings kicked out of them by Shearwater (Wednesday). That defeat, combined with the X win over the floundering Sailors and a win by us over them November 12 will clinch a date for us with X in the Purdy Cup. This will come to pass if we can beat Saint Mary's on Saturday. After Wednesday's game, Coach Harry Wilson was walking on air for there would be nothing that would please him more than another clash with the X-men.

DAL NEEDS A WINNER

Basketball is starting tomorrow. Last year Dal put in a very mediocre team, to say the least. True we did beat X in a semi-final game but they were caught with their guards down against an extremely fired up bunch of ball players. Dal is going to have to go some this year if they hope to gain these teams with the best representation possible from the players on this campus. There ARE players on this campus who are good as, if not better than, some of the players at these schools. If these players show up to practise, and show the desire and drive that was shown in the last few games of last year, we could possibly, and probably, come up with a winning combination. The coach doesn't care if you are 5'6" or 7'6". If you have the desire and the drive and are willing to get in shape and put out a little extra effort for the team and the university, there is a place for you in the basketball picture at Dal.

JV's SCORE FIRST WIN

by ALBERT BARTLETT

As most readers know, the Dal Junior Varsity football squad has not done as well as expected in the Atlantic Football League's B division. This can be attributed to a number of factors.

First, the coaches have worked as hard as possible in an attempt to field a winning combination and are therefore exempt from any blame. On a certain television program last week, the coach of the Shearwater Furies, in the same league as the Junior Bengals, said that the players of the Dal squad were as good as any players in the league. He stated that the only thing the team needed was proper leadership. This, we are sure, was a mis-statement on his part because the team feels that Dave Bryson and his staff are the top coaches in the league.

The reason for the collapse of the team has not been the coaches but the players themselves. In each game played, some part of the team was not putting out maximum effort and if victory is to be attained, the entire team has to play together as a team.

In the Shearwater game, the offensive line was loafing and as a result before the backfielders could get started they found themselves on the seats of their pants. In the

St. Dunstan's game, the right side of the defensive line was sleeping and this can be seen by the huge score of that fiasco. This cannot be blamed on the coach, can it?

Last Monday night, the Bengals racked up their first win of the season in an exhibition encounter with Queen Elizabeth High School. The final score was 21-12. The win did not come easy to the Tigers because of the poor weather conditions and the lack of the same spirit shown by the high schoolers. This spirit has been lacking in every game played by the Tabs, a spirit to get out there and fight.

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JV teams will take place on
Friday, November 4 at 1:00
p.m. in the Gymnasium. All
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BOOTERS BLAST KING'S, ST. F.X.; WIN N. S. TITLE

by JAMIE RICHARDSON



NOT THIS TIME—Kentie Chow doesn't score this time as X goalie. Harold Murray grabs the loose ball. Chow had a hat trick last Friday as Dal won the Nova Scotia title with 4-2 win over X. Lionel Mitchell, another stalwart on the Dal squad is the other player shown.

Dal Tigers won the Nova Scotia Intercollegiate Soccer championship last Friday with a convincing 4-2 win over the Xaverians from Antigonish. By virtue of their win, the Bengals will journey to Sackville, N. B., to meet Mt. Allison on Saturday for the Maritime crown.

Earlier in the week the Tigers set up the crucial game with a runaway win over Kings 5-0. Dal scored early and never looked back. Kentie Chow opened the scoring deflecting a free kick. Five minutes later, he beat King's goaltender Dave Knickle again, heading Lionel Mitchell's corner kick into the net.

In the second half, the Tigers continued to dominate play and moved farther ahead on goals by Don Sheehan and Allen Swanzee. The final Dal goal was scored when a Kingsman deflected the ball into his own goal while attempting to clear.

Friday, the Bengals continued to play brilliant soccer as they defeated

the X-men 4-2. X opened the scoring at the three-minute mark on a neat passing play from Mike Dionne to Mohammed Touchid, who booted the ball past Tallim Ibrahim in the Dal goal.

Kentie Chow pulled Dal even at the 30-minute mark with the first of his three goals. He rammed Wilf Harrison's corner kick into the X cage. Five minutes later, Chow again dented the twines on another pass from Harrison. In this half Dal completely dominated play outshooting the X-men 22-4.

In the second half, Harrison picked up his third assist as Lionel

Mitchell put the Bengals ahead 3-1. Chow completed his hat trick taking a pass from Don Gillies and beating Murray in the X net.

As the game wore on, St. F.X. pressed hard and at the 35-minute mark Gregor Williams knocked in a corner kick to draw Xavier within striking distance. The Dal defense stiffened, however, and protected their lead and the championship.

Harold Murray in the X net played brilliantly, stopping 36 shots while Tallim Ibrahim was only called upon to make 14 stops for Dal. However, many of Ibrahim's saves were on the spectacular side.

KING'S COME CLOSE TO UPSETTING MT. A.

King's put up a stout resistance against Mount A. in field hockey over the weekend, as they almost staged an upset over the second place New Brunswick team in a game played at Mount A. The final score showed Mount A. on top by a 1-0 score.

Mount A do not seem to be able to play very well on their own field as far as their coach, Joy Taylor is concerned. The King's players said afterward that they felt sorry for the Mount A. girls for the way their coach continually criticized their play throughout the whole game; but that is their business, of course. It appears that the Mount A. team, in front of their home crowd, could do little that was right. The player that saved the game for them was their goalie—she played a standout game for Mount A., stopping all the shots that came her way.

In contrast the King's players were all playing extremely well, especially since Mount A. is supposed to be a much stronger team. Most of the play was controlled by King's, but they just could not get that abill past the Mount A. goalie. They did everything else with it but score.

The lone goal of the game was scored in the last five minutes of play after a scramble in front of the King's goal. Anu Oolo, the King's goalie had already made a couple of good saves on the play, and was caught way out of her goal. The ball trickled toward the goal line, and apparently there was considerable doubt as to whether the ball actually crossed the line or not, and even more doubt as to who hit it. However, the goal was counted, and it gave Mount A. the 1-0 win.

In the words of King's goalie, Anu Oolo, "It was wonderful. The kids

were all 'on' and they all played well."

King's may have the most dismal won and lost record in the league, but they all pull for each other, and they win on sportsmanship "by a long shot".

SCHEDULE OF UPCOMING EVENTS

FOOTBALL

Saturday, November 5:
DAL at Saint Mary's 1:30

JV FOOTBALL

Saturday, November 5:
Acadia at DAL 1:30 or 2:00
Studley Field

INTERFAC FOOTBALL

Wednesday, November 9:
Final 1:00

SWIMMING

Tuesday, November 8:
Y.M.C.A. 7:00 to 8:00

BASKETBALL

Friday, November 4:
Tryouts begin

HOCKEY (Interfac)

Saturday, November 5:
Engineers vs. A & S 1:30
Dents vs King's 2:30

Monday, November 7:
Meds vs Law 7:00
Commerce vs Pine Hill 8:00

Thursday, November 10
Pharmacy vs Engineers 1:00

Hockey Loop Begins Play

Interfaculty Hockey opens its 1960-61 season Saturday, November 5, in the Dal rink. The league has taken the point of view of the American and National baseball leagues and has expanded. The addition to the league is Pine Hill who have been represented in the interfac basketball league for a good many years and this year applied for a "franchise" in the hockey circuit.

There are two divisions in this year's league. The A division is composed of Medicine, last year's champs, Law, King's and Dentistry. Among those in the five-team B division are Commerce, Engineers, Pharmacy, Pine Hill and Arts and Science.

Last year's title was won by Medicine on Munro Day. They bombed Dentistry for the second year in a row 11-4. In 1959, Meds beat Dents 9-0.

The league will also expand its schedule. The teams will play almost twice as many games in 1960-61 than last season. It will be attempted to have all teams play at least once per week. All games will take place on Saturday afternoons, Monday evenings, or Thursday noon-hours.

All varsity aspirants and former varsity players will be permitted to play interfac hockey until January 1 when they must decide whether they are playing varsity or interfac hockey.

Practise time will be available for those faculties who reserve their ice time one week ahead of time at the office of the Athletic Director.

HOCKEY SEASON DRAWS NEAR; DAL DOWNS ACADIA 3-0; PRACTICE STARTS TUESDAY CHAMPIONSHIP IN SIGHT

by GERRY IRWIN

While chants of "We want a Touchdown" can still be heard echoing from Studley Field, the time has arrived once again for DeWitt Dargie's charges to don the blades.

Pictured here are two of the hard working pucksters who should again this year provide the fans with lots of action. Peter Corkum will soon switch his talents from Ted Wickwire's backfield to his familiar spot on the blueline. Corkum is one of the league's hardest working defensemen and was the recipient of the "Most Valuable Player" award for the Tigers. Bill Buntin, a speed merchant of past years is returning to the Bengals after spending the last two years with Guelph Biltmores, a farm club of the New York Rangers.

Returning Veterans

Other veterans returning to the squad are such familiar faces as Ray Kaizer, Don Bauld, Frank Sim, Eric Parsons and Vaughn Briggs. These lads provided a lot of spark in the forward wall and should be performing at their best in the upcoming season after the top performances shown last year.

On the defensive side, Dal has lost the colorful services of Dave 'Gunga' Gardner and Coach Dargie has indicated he is on the lookout for some good defensive material.

Still brighter news has the possible return of such former stars as Roy Maxwell, Doug Cudmore, Wayne Barro and Bob Dauphinee, rumoured about the hockey circles. Maxwell and Cudmore played for



PETE CORKUM



BILL BUNTIN

the Bengals two years ago and Barro and Dauphinee are old rivals of Dalhousie. Barro, in Dent School, played for Acadia before coming to Dal, and Dauphinee caused terror in all Dal inhabitants when he sported SMU colors. Should these stalwarts all find it within their power to return to action this year, Dal could undoubtedly come up with one of her strongest offensive units in many a year.

Practice Soon

With ice already laid, Dargie has set the first practice date for Tuesday, November 8. The team will have to be in excellent physical shape early this year in preparation for the forthcoming trip to Boston. While in the Beantown, they will take part in a series of exhibition games with such schools as Harvard and Boston University. In the light of this, all those who entertain even the slightest desire of skating with Dal's finest, should speak with our Athletic Director and Hockey Coach, DeWitt Dargie, at his office in the gym, or failing this, present themselves at the Dal Rink on Tuesday night.

ENGINEERS WIN PLAYOFF BERTH

by WAYNE BEATON

Engineers 1 - Law 0
Engineers 2 - Dents 0

Engineers picked up two victories last week even when they scored only three points in both games. In the first tilt, the slide rule boys on a punt by Jeff Collinson, made the one point enough to beat Law. The Law boys were unable to take advantage of Engineer miscues.

Keeping up their defensive strength, Engineers were able to defeat Dents, while only scoring two points themselves. Paul Nickerson charged through the line to nail the Dent ball carrier in the Dent end zone for the game's only scoring play. By virtue of these two victories, Engineers are now assured of a playoff berth.

Meds 21 - A & S 0

Meds continue to dominate the conference, running their winning streak to 5. Pete Hawk scored the first Med touchdown on a flying wedge play from the one yard line. Lou Simon kicked his first of three converts. Late in the game, Morty Rucker swept around end for the second major, with Simon converting. Then on a reverse play, Simon weaved through the A & S squad to put the game on ice. With this touchdown and three converts, Lou Simon is the leading scorer in interfac football.

Dal Will Host V'Ball Tourney

The volleyball season is rolling around once again. This year the Maritime Intercollegiate Volleyball Tournament is to be held on the Dalhousie Campus, Nov. 25 and 26. So far teams have been entered from Mount Allison (last year's champs), Acadia and Dalhousie. It is hoped that U.N.B., Mount Saint Bernard and Kings will be placing entries too.

All those interested in playing volleyball should come out to the practices in the Dal gym starting the Monday evening of October 31. Coach Joanne Fryers hopes to see some new faces along with the returning veterans such as Joanne Murphy, Donna MacRae and Bobbie Wood. Come on gang, lets made a bid for the championship this year!

The Dalhousie Field Hockey team moved to within one win of capturing the Maritime Intercollegiate Field Hockey Championship last week, when they travelled to Acadia and downed the Valley team 3-0. Dal will have either won the title or tied with Mount A by the time this is printed. Their last game was Tuesday against King's, and a win means the championship, with a 5 win 1 tied, 0 lost record.

Slow Start

The game at Acadia started slowly, and never really got going, as far as Dal was concerned. The Dal team looked the worst they have all season; they played so well at Mt. A the weekend before, that they could not even hit the ball at Acadia. Players were all over the field out of position, completely disorganized, and not playing as a team at all. Dal was without the services of halfback Karen Price, and left wing Daphne Windsor-Playdell, who is out with a back injury. Despite the confusion, Janie Williams, Dal's perennial "first goal" scorer, broke through the Acadia defense for a goal about halfway through the first period. Linda Lee scored a few minutes later to make the score 2-0 for Dal at the half.

The second half was not much better as far as play and excitement were concerned. Most of the play

was down in the Acadia end, in the striking circle, but the Dal forwards were not rushing the Acadia defence, and the Acadia fullbacks kept clearing the ball out to the wings, and the Dal halves hit it right back in.

Williams Scores Again

Janie Williams finally scored her second goal of the game, on a hard shot from the edge of the circle, from what seems to be her favourite scoring position this year. She has scored four goals against Acadia from there this year. Acadia never really threatened, and Penny Bennett handled the few shots that came her way without much trouble.

Jean Bremner almost scored her first goal in three years of Intercollegiate competition as she stepped into the circle from her half-back slot and let a shot go which missed the Acadia goal by a whisker.



Pictured above are JEAN BREMNER and JANIE WILLIAMS who have been standouts all season in field hockey. Jean, as fullback, has been the defensive mainstay, and Janie has been Dal's high scorer on the forward line.

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Interfac Statistics

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts
Medicine	5	0	0	10
Engineers	3	2	0	6
Commerce	2	2	1	5
Law	1	2	1	3
A & S	1	3	0	2
Dents	0	3	2	2

SCORING RACE

	TD	Con	Pts
Simon, Med.	4	4	28
Bauld, Comm.	4	0	24
Chipman, Comm.	2	1	13
Sullivan, Eng.	2	0	12
Kirby, A & S.	2	0	12

D.G.A.C. PLANS HOCKEY, VOLLEYBALL THIS TERM

D.G.A.C. is swinging into high gear nowadays, with Monday nights in the gym set aside for recreation for energetic girls on the campus. Inter-class volleyball competition is well underway, and at present the Seniors and the Frosh are deadlocked for first place in the league, with one win apiece. The Juniors and the Sophomores have been very poorly represented so far.

Three badminton courts are set up each week for those who enjoy that sport, and the trampoline, always a popular item of entertainment, is usually set up as well.

On the field hockey scene, there was a game Wednesday night under the lights between the Black and Gold with such trophies at stake as the D.G.A.C. Executive saw fit to present to the winners and losers alike. The teams were picked out of a hat to make all things equal. The Varsity girls are due to answer the challenge from the men of the Law

School in last week's Gazette, in a contest slated for Thursday or Friday. Interclass field hockey games may be played as well.

The arrangements for swimming have not yet been finalized, but Dal does hope to stage Inter-class competitions and to produce a swimming team, as there has been an encouraging amount of interest shown this year among the Freshettes and some upperclass girls. Weekly swimming sessions are being planned for anyone interested in competition or just splashing around at the YMCA pool.

Finds Bigotry Toward Marxism

Professor F. F. Clairmont of the Economics Department has deplored the lack of sympathy and the bigotry shown in Western circles towards Marxism.

Speaking October 27 at an S.C.M. lecture in the Arts and Science Building, Prof. Clairmont said he found it necessary to disassociate himself from the "doctrinal teachings" of Marx, saying he found them to be incompatible with Christianity.

However, he said not all Marxists saw the incompatibility between the two doctrines.

Giving one in a series of S.C.M. talks weekly at noon in the Memorial Room on "the Nature of Man" Dr. Clairmont said he disagreed with what he said was "patronizing aloofness" shown by some western intellectuals to the Marxist system.

However, Prof. Clairmont saw a distinction between the Marxists and the Christian conception of ethics. To the Marxist, ethical standards were the result of man's own environment, a "maker of his own history". This accounted for the fluidity of moral standards. And, he said, ethical ideals inevitably became bound up in the class struggle, since they sprang from opposing class groups.

He said it was understandable that Marxist ethical concepts had met with more violence in western circles than Marxist economical or historical concepts, since Christian ethics of right and wrong were often what moved men to fight.

Prof. Clairmont said the Marxist system foresaw the day when ethical systems would rise to a "human morality", above class moralities.

But as long as class struggles continued, morals would remain part of the struggles.

Historical Process

He said since Marxian ethics were rooted in historical process, it could be understood why the Marxian ethic was essential materialistic.

Marxian ethics, he said arose out of social conditions, and did not exist in abstractions. Thus, social forces would rationalize war and killing. The absolute Good did not exist, but ethics, arising out of social forces, were nonetheless good.

The Marxist state necessarily placed stress on the conception of the individual, and dismissed the concept of the Brotherhood of Man as found in Western Society. The Marxist found the conception of Brotherhood in many hypocritical.

Prof. Clairmont said Marxists also found the West's Religion highly hypocritical. He quoted Lenin as saying the two things necessary to Western Society were the priest to console, and the hangmen to rid the state of those who refused to be consoled.

Next speaker in the S.C.M. series will be Dr. John McCormack of the History Department of Saint Mary's University.



CLAIRMONT SPEAKS—Prof. F. F. Clairmont speaks to the SCM series on "The Nature of Man" on Marxian conceptions of ethics.

Photo by MacDonald.

McCleave Speaks

WOMEN SINNERS OUTDO MEN

by SUE HERMAN

"When women sin, they sin with a purpose", stated the Halifax Member of Parliament Bob McCleave at the Progressive Conservative meeting last week.

He revealed that only 10 per cent of the divorce cases does the husband sue the wife. In almost all these cases, the wife has found herself a "new breadwinner". In the other 90 per cent, the husband is the member of the pair being sued, for marital infidelity—whether justified or not.

Quebec and Newfoundland, the two provinces without divorce courts, present the chief problems. A divorce court could be forced on Quebec, Mr. McCleave said, but the government that did so would find itself on the outside looking in after the following election. In Newfoundland, there was no real difficulty. There were only four or five cases each year and all of these were "honest cases." There are not detectives involved, and perhaps the people "haven't heard of the motel yet", said the Halifax M.P.

The alternative of forcing a court on Quebec is to broaden the causes for divorce, which would only increase the number of cases from Quebec.

Rooted in Middle Ages

The divorce laws have their roots imbedded in the Middle Ages, when marital infidelity was considered an ecclesiastical crime. Today, this attitude is unrealistic. Marital infidelity is often the first thing a wife will

forgive. Failure to properly support the family, or cruelty to herself or the children are the real reasons behind the breaking up of many marriages.

Since there was only one ground for divorce, adultery, the detectives and fabricated evidence were necessary. This was again unrealistic—as people simply did not commit moral crimes in public. But they were forced to at least appear to have the intention of doing so in order for divorce evidence to be obtained.

The evidence heard by the Senate—the body most likely to take sole charge of divorce cases in the future—is forwarded to the House in printed form. The final settlement of the four years' long debate—caused by the mounds of paper to be poured over—was merely allowing the members to save face and go home before another season rolled past.

Mr. McCleave said that "450 cases went through on a Tuesday afternoon in about 20 seconds, and Parliament was out of there by Wednesday."

Humanitarian Decisions

As a final statement, the chairman of the Common's Divorce Committee informed the meeting that the attitude of the politician toward divorce was that of a person considering a case of need, a case of someone needing help, and the question becomes one of giving help.

He agreed that decisions on divorce cases are definitely more humanitarian than judicial.

professional schools be held at the same time in the rink. At present undergraduates and graduates of the professional school receive their diplomas in separate ceremonies held in the gym.

Seniors Meet

Mike Kirby was elected president of the Senior class at a meeting on Thursday, October 20. Other officers elected were Anne Mason, vice-president and Dave Morrison, secretary-treasurer. The present officers will act until after Munro Day, when life officers for the graduating class will be elected.

About a quarter of the class attended this meeting. Plans for this year include having a dance the first Saturday after Christmas, after the first hockey game.

It was suggested that convocation for both the undergraduates and

SUB COMMITTEE RAISES FUNDS

"All universities of any size need a Students' Union Building", said Dave Matheson, chairman of the SUB committee of the Students' Council at Dalhousie recently.

He went on to say that the SUB has proved to be the centre of extra-curricular life and a large factor in fellowship at other universities. The final objective of Dalhousie's SUB committee is the construction of a building that would provide a "common ground where students could meet under a solid roof, surrounded by modern facilities."

Referendum

The referendum held on the campus last year to determine the prevailing attitude toward the construction of a SUB proved that the great majority of Dalhousie students were not only in favour of the building but were also willing to permit an increase of \$10.00 in their student council fees to assist in raising money for the project. 83.2% of eligible voters turned out for the vote, and a record breaking 90.2% of those casting ballots were in favour of the construction of a SUB.

The financial report of the committee shows that they hope to have collected one-third of their proposed five-year objective by the end of this college year. With the completed fund of 150,000, the Council will be able to obtain a mortgage sufficient to begin construction immediately.

Further help is indicated by the fact that the university has promised to buy the land for the building as soon as the Council is ready to

consider construction. The Council itself has contributed \$25,000 from its reserve fund to the project.

Plans for the future raising of money include sponsoring a football dance in the gym this Saturday night. The committee is also considering the possibility of running a tuxedo rental service, which, if found to be financially sound, will be begun as soon as is feasible. Also on the tentative plans are a post Christmas raffle and a penny parade sometime in the near future.

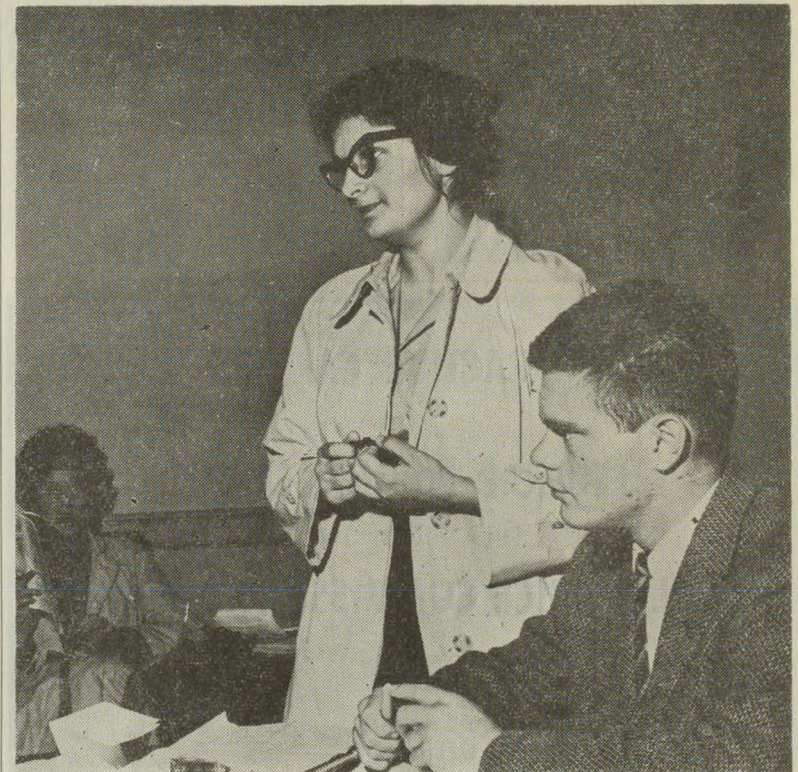
Final Plans

Dave pointed out that the plans which are displayed around the campus at present are not the finalised conceptions of the building, but are rather simply one architect's opinion of what students might want in such a structure.

In the final design, many alterations will probably be made, and any suggestions from the student body will be taken into consideration. The university will have to approve any final plans laid before construction can proceed.

The proposed building can be divided into three basic centres of activity: the coffee shop, the auditorium and the office centres. The plans also include the construction of a swimming pool at such time as it may prove feasible.

The committee is at present preparing a special alumnae report to



FROS DEBATED: Last week's student council meeting heard the explanation of the problems facing FROS, now abolished, from Sharon Connelly, shown above at the council session. Bill Dickson listens pensively to the heated discussion that developed on the issue.

—Photo by Bissett.

be ready by the middle of November. The brief will be sent out to 10,000 alumnae and will inform them of the present progress of the SUB committee.

The committee meets every Monday evening at 5:30 in the Men's Common Room of the Arts and Administration Building. The meetings are open to all students, a further inducement to their attendance being the serving of light lunches by Delta Gamma.

DAL GETS CONTEST

The Dalhousie NFCUS has received the franchise from McMaster University for the University photography contest sponsored by John Labatts Company Ltd.

Labatts sponsors this contest every year with the help of NFCUS and offers prizes amounting to \$800 for the winners. In the near future, posters will be appearing at Universities across Canada stating rules, subjects and regulations.



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