

No
Muse



The Dalhousie GAZETTE

CANADA'S OLDEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

is
good
Muse

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HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, NOVEMBER 15, 1961

No. 8

Aitcheson Says:

NDP NEEDED FOR STABILITY

Dr. J. H. Aitcheson says a new left-wing Canadian political party is needed to maintain the country's economic stability.

Dr. Aitcheson - who heads the New Democratic Party's provincial committee - said in an address to the SCM last week that conformity, complacency and mediocrity characterizes present Canadian politics.

Dr. Aitcheson is also head of the Dalhousie Political Science department.

No Bias

A misconception that a left of centre party was essentially a socialist one, he said, resulted from an emotionally-based bias against the powers of the state.

The NDP had no bias in favour of the state, he said, but sought to reconcile the interests of all groups by a non-doctrinaire policy of state planning. Integrated state economic planning belonged to the whole people and was not necessarily socialism.

The Party was new in the sense that it was dissatisfied with the way in which prevailing concept of justice was being implemented. Referring to the nine per cent unemployment in Canada and the Pope's statement last May that Government's should recognize the contrast between the rich and poor, he said both Liberals and Conservatives were oblivious to the country's economic ills.

State planning was used by the government only when compelled by inescapable economic and political facts. It then did so reluctantly - because of an irrational bias in favour of "laissez-faire" - and with great delay.

Planning Needed

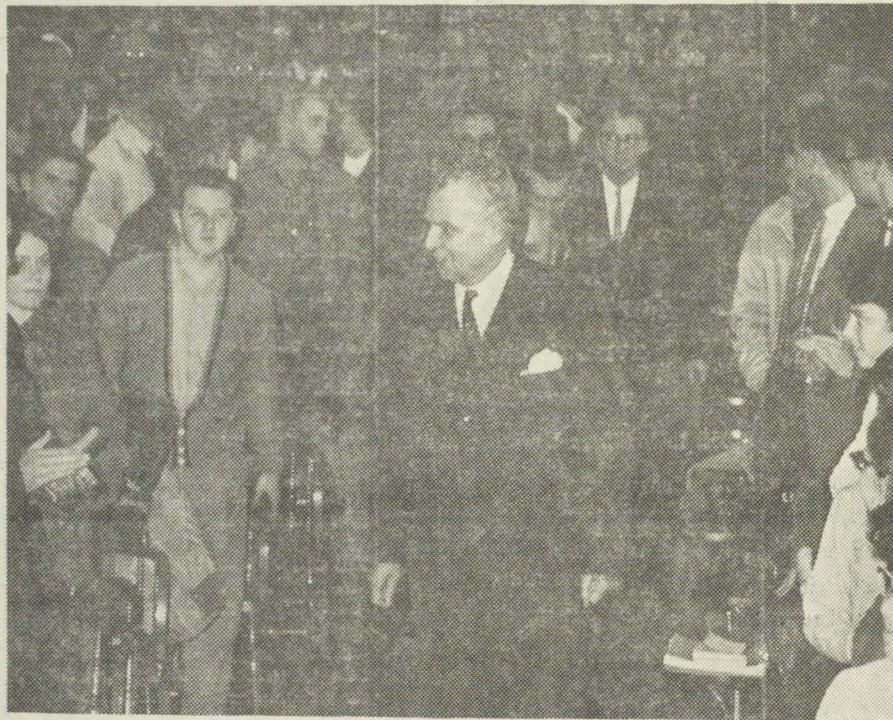
The need for economic planning was becoming more recognized even by large corporations. Town and regional planning were symptomatic of the



trend towards increasingly centralized planning.

The party alone advocated a new federal ministry to co-ordinate economic planning in Canada. Even wise management and labour, because of their limited interests, were incapable of planning for the entire nation. Effective planning had to be carried out under government backed by the state's resources.

He cited Sweden, where there were 70 applicants for every 100 jobs available and which has had a Social Democratic government since 1945, as one which provided an excellent example of what government planning could accomplish. Sweden, he said, had recently replaced Canada with the world's second highest standard of living.



DIEFENBAKER SPEAKS AT DAL

Prime Minister John Diefenbaker spoke to Dalhousie students and faculty in Room 21 last Friday.

Mr. Diefenbaker said:

Art Exhibit Said "Obscene"

By RAY SMITH

Ezra Pound once said: "The only obscene thing in art is bad art." Anyone wishing to see some two dozen obscene paintings is invited to visit the Dalhousie Art Gallery to see the Maritime Art Association's annual exhibition.

The critical study of a work of art can, for convenience, be divided into two areas of equal interest. One is matter, the thing said; the other is medium, how that thing is said. If the matter is significant and is expressed through a well-developed and appropriate medium, the work will be functional and will convey the thing the artist wishes to say to the audience. As the work approaches perfection in function, it will approach perfection as a work of art. The paintings in this exhibition - with a few exceptions - have nothing to say and no way to say it. It might be said they are negatively perfect.

The only paintings exhibited which succeed to any degree are those by Francine Chaisson, Maxine Hughson and Emma Sanderson.

To a lesser degree, Gordon Payne, Vera Nichols and Mary Hashey have produced paintings of a certain value. It is disappointing to note that the entries of Aileen Meager and Alfred Whitehead are not up to their usual standard.

The rest are a group of incredibly bad paintings. They are, to give a general criticism, poorly drawn, poorly painted, poorly composed and lacking in any taste.

Some, like those of Marion Band, Grace Keddy, G. B. Kayes and Shirley Bennett, are attempts to imitate the techniques of some great artist or school. While imitation is laudable, these paintings succeed only in imitating the superficial, and not the essential aspects of original style.

If these paintings are indeed incredibly bad and obscene, why are they at Dalhousie? The Gallery has planned a year of excellent films, exhibitions and lectures, but this exhibition of the Maritime Art Association is a glaring exception to the high standard of the year's presentations.

While these paintings are amateur art of better quality than that of the man in the street, this reviewer feels that they have no place in an institution of higher learning like Dalhousie University.

PAIR FETED AT LAST GAME

By JOEL JACOBSON

Ted Wickwire and Peter Corkum, two all-time greats in the history of Dalhousie football, were honored Saturday by the students of Dalhousie and by the Atlantic Football Conference. The occasion was the Dalhousie-St. Mary's football game and this was the last time that Wickwire and Corkum and ten of their teammates wore Tiger football uniforms.

At half time before a paid crowd of 1,691 and a Maritime television audience, Wickwire and Corkum were called to center field. Dick Thompson, President of the Student's Council; Henry Hicks, Dean of Arts and Science and Phil Carr-Harris president of the Atlantic Football Conference, bestowed upon the quarterback and fullback engraved mugs and cuff links with the Atlantic Bowl emblem.

The engravings on the mugs read "TED WICKWIRE (PETER CORKUM) from the Students of Dalhousie in appreciation for outstanding achievement in football, November 11, 1961.

Wickwire has played football at Dal since he entered the school in 1956 and hasn't missed a game in those six years. Ted was runner-up in the balloting for rookie-of-the-year in 1956 and won the

— Please turn to page eight —

OUR

LEADER

ARRIVES

RED STUDENTS PROTEST RULE

Two Soviet students failed to turn up for a seminar at Sir George Williams University last week, and charged the Canadian immigration department with being "dictated by cold war policy". The department denied the charge.

The two students had been expected to attend a seminar on the causes of war, but said in a telegram the immigration department had "prevented" them from taking part.

The telegram said: "Student Council of U.S.S.R. voicing indignation of Soviet Students, considers this act of Canadian authorities who prevented us from participating in the seminar as unfriendly and dictated by cold war policy."

First reaction from seminar officials was anger with the immigration department. A spokesman was quoted as saying it was the fault of the Canadian government the Soviets had not been allowed to come to the meetings. Another termed the situation "distasteful."

Another stated: "If we must be hampered by the stupidity, inefficiency and narrow-mindedness of our government, we are no better than our enemies."

However, a spokesman for the immigration department told Canadian University Press the Soviet charges were not factual. The department issued a memorandum which showed that the Soviets had switched one of their delegates just two weeks prior to the openings of the conference.

The spokesman said processing of visas normally takes two to three weeks—depending upon the circumstances.

The memorandum—issued by the deputy minister—indicated both visas would have been approved since they had been submitted Oct. 10. But on Oct. 13, notice was given that a change in delegates had taken place, and a Pravda journalist would take the place of one of the students.

The seminar opened Nov. 1. Meanwhile, the executive secretary of NFCUS said in Ottawa last week he was satisfied with the explanation offered by the immigration department.

Leonard LeGault said in a special press release that the department had given "whole-hearted co-operation" in the past in dealing with Soviet students. He said no proof had been given of the Soviet charge which he said "compromised Canadian students and the Canadian government in the eyes of the world."

Muse Cancels Apology Demand

St. John's Nfld. — Students at Memorial University of Newfoundland have decided to cancel demands for an apology from the Dalhousie Gazette for an article published in the Dalhousie paper.

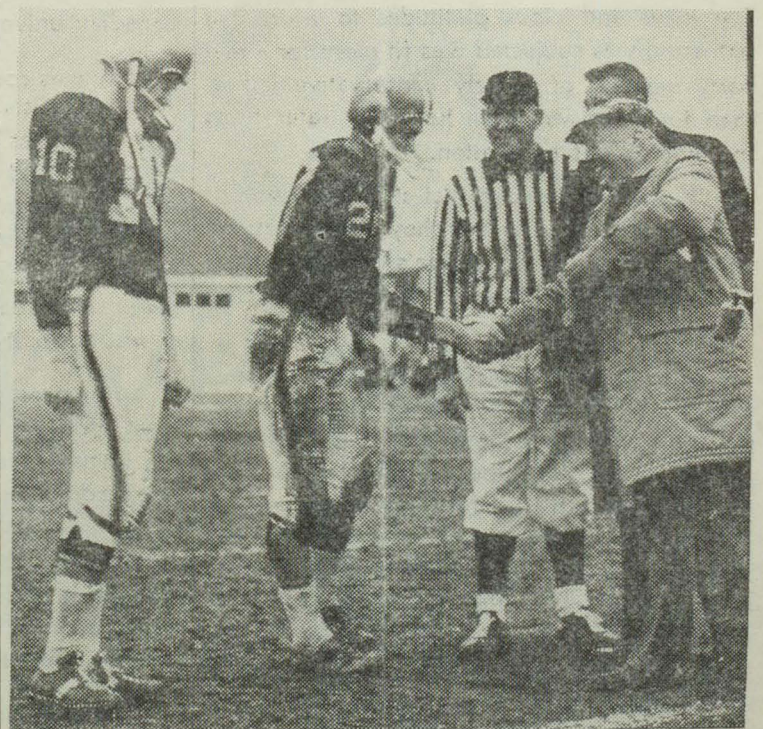
Louise Dawe, newly-appointed editor-in-chief of The Muse, the student paper of Memorial, said last week she did not agree the article had done "irreparable" damage to the province. The article was entitled "John, the baptist, meets the multitude in the promised land."

The Muse — then under the editorship of Peter Lebens — two weeks ago sent a formal petition to Dalhousie demanding an apology for the article. Mr. Lebens said the article had done "irreparable damage to Newfoundland".

Mr. Lebens later resigned, claiming pressure of studies had forced him to quit the paper.

Mr. Diefenbaker was in Newfoundland to attend the opening of Memorial's new campus.

— Please turn to page eight —



HONORED — Two outstanding Dalhousie athletes were honored during their last game with the Tigers Saturday. Ted Wickwire, left, and Pete Corkum are presented with mugs during half-time ceremonies. (Photo by Bissett)



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Typists for this issue: Winna Miller, Joan Smith, Jane MacLean

Our Leader Speaks

For the first time this year, the Gazette has abandoned its policy of attempting to carry nothing but impartial and unbiased reporting on its news pages. Although leeway is obviously to be found on sports pages and on the features pages, the Gazette has made it a policy this year to attempt, as much as possible, to present unbiased news to its readers.

We have made an exception in this issue. The exception is to be found on page one, under the three-column headline "Dief The Chief, Comes To Dal." Below the headline, there is two short paragraphs of writing, and then several inches of blank paper.

Undoubtedly, many readers will object to this sort of gimmick; many will ask whether this is the sort of thing we mean when we say we attempt to present unslanted news.

Under most circumstances, the Gazette editors would agree with them. Any sort of gimmicks in news reporting is a repugnant sort of thing.

However, we think that any of the several hundred students and faculty of this university who heard the Prime Minister of Canada speak last Friday would agree with us that little else can be done.

For obviously some sort of report must be made; a speech of the Prime Minister is not a common occurrence, and any publication which purports to report the news must make some mention of it.

Having agreed that a report is necessary, the Gazette would rejoice if any member of the Prime Minister's audience would approach us and inform us just what we should report. Although there were several Gazette reporters and editors present, almost all came away empty-handed, devoid of any sort of notes from which one might mould a news report.

How, indeed, is one to report a speech in which nothing was said?

Although Dalhousie was proud to welcome Canada's Prime Minister, we regret the fact that Mr. Diefenbaker insisted on addressing the students present at a "nursery" level. The jokes and pious platitudes to which the gathering was subjected was fit more for a tea-party meeting of elderly conservative ladies, than for what we might hopefully refer to as the elite of this generation.

It is small wonder that students revolt at being told continually that they are the nation's future leaders, if the nation's present leaders treat students with such marked intellectual disdain.

It has been suggested by various students that the Prime Minister really didn't intend to put forth any policy statement or thought-provoking speech, but rather he came to put across that nebulous thing which politicians call an "image". This is interesting, and perhaps even worthy for a politician when he is out in the constituencies attempting to be either elected or re-elected to some sort of office. But for the leader of the county speaking to the "leaders of tomorrow", it seems a questionable practice.

The Prime Minister undoubtedly left the feeling among the students that he was really an awfully nice fellow, and was, in fact, once a student himself. Perhaps we should learn

from his speech that if we try very hard to be Awfully Nice Fellows we too can lead our country to greater things.

If such speeches are the products of great Prime Ministers, we see why Gordon Sinclair commented recently that Mr. Diefenbaker was a great Prime Minister — the greatest since Louis St. Laurent.

A COMMENDABLE MOVE

In an unusual and courageous move, the administration of Bishop's University at Lennoxville, Que., this year decided to permit male students of legal age to drink in their rooms.

A recent editorial in the Bishop's student newspaper pointed out that the effect had been a good one. While no statistics were available, in the opinion of the newspaper the behaviour of those students who live in residence had been better this year than at any time in the past.

The editorial goes on to say that the reason is obvious: "most students are adults, but when treated like children they are quite apt — as often happened in the past — to respond like children. When treated like adults they are far more likely to demonstrate an adult sense of responsibility . . . also nothing so removes the glamor from breaking a petty rule on the sly and getting away with it as removing the rule itself."

The Gazette congratulates the principal of Bishops for his liberalism, his courage, and his faith in his student body. All too often these days the men responsible for student discipline and control are afraid to do anything which is even slightly out of the ordinary. Instead, they hide fearfully behind the heavy cloak of conservatism which has covered Canadian universities for so many years.

It takes courage to stand up to the straight-laced moralists of our time and to tell them that their ideas are antiquated. In this particular case it would seem that the stern moralists who had gloomily predicted universal inebriation and unrestrained hooliganism have been proved wrong, while those who argued for the benefits of greater freedom coupled with greater responsibility have been proved right.

However, it would seem to us that the most beneficial aspect of such a decision lies in the immense faith and respect which the Bishop's administration must have for its student body. Such actions which show a true understanding for the students position and which indicate a willingness on the part of the administration to train him fully for his future life are very rare indeed.

We can only hope that by the actions of such men as the Principal of Bishop's, more university administrators will learn the value of bending a little to student requests in such matters.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"A WORD OF WARNING—THIS PRE-MED STUDENT YOU'RE DATING FANCIES HIMSELF SOMETHING OF AN 'OPERATOR'."

The Critical Eye

PROPAGANDA IN THE "FREE" WORLD

It has been nearly 200 years since that great American hero Patrick Henry cried aloud: "Give me liberty, or give me death". At that time he was arousing animosity against that great oppressor of freedom and the "American way of life" — British colonialism.

Today we find ourselves in the midst of another great outcry against those who interfere with our concepts and ideologies. Only this time the foe is depicted as being far more hated and cruel than Britain ever was in the 18th Century.

In fact, the current outburst of anti-Russian and anti-Communist propaganda has reached such proportions that every man in a position of "power" has left it his duty to comment on our relations with Russia, and on such corresponding issues as nuclear arms.

It is extremely unfortunate that men of importance in the community should consider it their duty to increase the volume of Anti-Russian literature. Yet such events are taking place every day all across the country.

To illustrate the foolishness which often results from such a speech one only needs to recall an interview which took place during the recent American election. At one point in the campaign a Republican nominee said that communism has all the ingredients of a "fighting faith." He listed this as the ability to:

- 1) "Lift its adherents above the dread sense of being alone and make them feel themselves members of a brotherhood."
- 2) "Make its adherents believe that in working for the objectives of their faith they

are moving in step with nature or with the forces of history or with Divine will."

3) "Give to its adherents a sense of being lifted above the concerns that consumes the lives of the non-believing."

He then went to add the Russians have nothing to offer the world but negations.

It is unfortunate that this candidate did not pause to reflect on his statements and to realize how perfectly he had summed up the "American cause."

Yet it is statements such as this which are making headlines all over the "free" world today, and which are causing the Western peoples to become as indoctrinated with the ideals of democracy as the Russians are with the ideals of Communism.

It is indeed time that the press and the public realized that it is false to assume that because a man is educated in one field that he automatically an authority on everything else. We admit that everyone is entitled to his own personal opinion in world matters, but the time has come when the press should stop publicizing the views of those people who are no more qualified to discuss international affairs than is the average Canadian. For in most cases speeches on topics of such major importance are given by people who are as acquainted with the effect of a nuclear war as an engineer is with the symptoms of malaria.

It is perhaps an equally good idea that politicians and community leaders stopped giving their opinions when they are not called for.

LETTERS

QUISLING

Sir:
Our football team has worked hard to cope with a temporarily difficult set of circumstances due to injuries and inexperience. The general student support has been lacking since the first defeat. Anyone who has played on a school or college team knows the effect on morale of good fellow support or the lack of it. There have been faithful members of the student body to whom the team must be indebted but even these supporters could have made much noise at our games.

The most deplorable display of disloyalty and negative thinking connected with our university's inexperienced but hard working football team appeared in a letter to the Editor over the signature of "E.L.M. B. Sc. '63" on November 8.

Every united effort runs the risk of harbouring a "Quisling" or detractor and, if one can take an objective view of such an approach, "E.L.M." is to be more pitied than criticized. Obviously he or she has never succeeded in making a college team.

"E.L.M." is in for a very rude awakening when the secure confines of academic life are exchanged for the hard facts of business or industrial life where positive thinking, complete loyalty and regard for sincere, intelligent effort are all important rungs on the ladder to success.

It wouldn't surprise me if "E.L.M." is already a very lonely soul because of a sour, negative attitudes wherever personal or group effort is involved.

On the other hand, if he or she does get the point of this letter and learns anything from its intended message, the future will offer plenty of time to regret that illadvised letter. Personally it grieves me to think that anyone can spend two years at Dal, as I assume "E.L.M." B.Sc. '63 has, and be so devoid of college spirit or loyalty to fellow students, especially when they have spent ten hours a week for nine weeks plus game time, doing their best for his, as well as their university.

I can't wait to see "E.L.M." get that B.Sc. '63 and remove his presence from the campus.

Sincerely,
Alumnus Supporter

SEGREGATION

Sir:
If the din has ceased. If the forces of segregation and their opponents now seek a respite. If there exists an atmosphere of serenity when men who seek a solution can now reflect. Let us divorced from passions, embrace the issues.

Those who sought to defend the position of fraternities have by their failure to record their names as defenders damaged their argument, for by the non-subscription of their names they voluntarily admitted that their position is shameful. Let this suffice as a glancing observation.

May we now dissipate the cloud of prejudice and emotion that surrounds our minds and learn the truth concerning the negro. Therefore let us dispense with that body of fallacies which I call "Negro Mythology", and analyze the man. The negro desires security, respect, freedom and kindly affection. Doubtless these desires do not exhaust his list but they appear near its top. The negro is not a diabolical agent seeking to cause discord in every aspect of life: the denial of his basic wants urges him to many and varied actions. No keener flame than yours lights up his passions he asks only that there be a solitary flicker of chance to be a man. He hopes for average treatment - he dislikes extremity. He is one who would like to feel that since life is not solicited but is a free gift he should be free to live as he desires. If we grant this then all doors should be opened to him - including those of fraternities. Nevertheless, the negro cherishes not only human freedom but dignity, not only opportunity but opportunity with security and kindly feeling. He will not grasp opportunity if it entails the loss of security afforded in numbers, or the gain of indignity and the ill disposition of new as-

sociates. If, therefore, within these walls, within the hearts of which this institution is composed we cannot foster the germs of respect, freedom, and charity to all men, what hope for understanding and peace can we hold? For the aspirations of the negro are the aspirations of man.

Those who sought to defend the shaky position of their fraternities may deluge our ears with their prattlings but let rational men turn a deaf ear to them and let their cries be wafted away on a desert wind. Why should this letter attempt to refute the arguments of tottering defendees, better that it should seek to make men understand one another. Refusal to seek this comprehension today may be disasterous tomorrow.

Sincerely,
A Cecil Walkes

INSTRUCTIVE

Sir:
It was instructive to read Mr. Abbott's encomium on the 'imagination, guts and realism' of South Africa.

Perhaps, Sir, you would feel justified in commissioning Mr. Abbott to write a feature on the compassion of Caligula.

Sincerely,
William H. James

INDIFFERENT

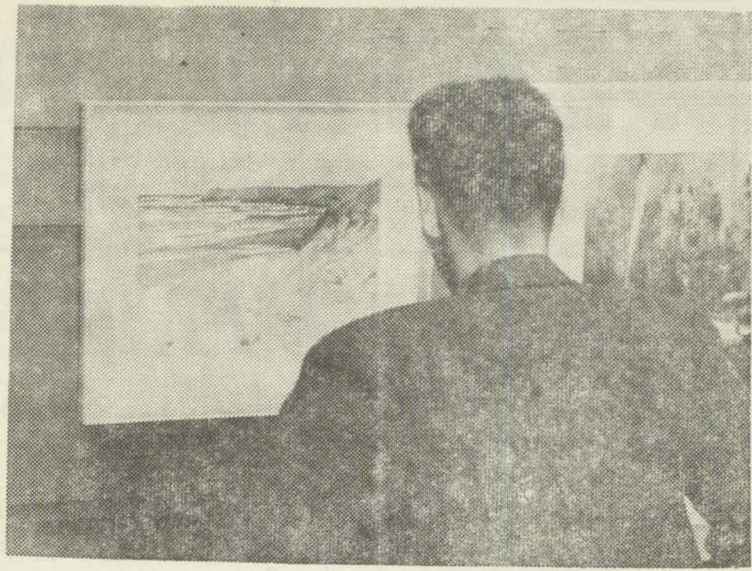
Sir:
In reply to the "sports scholarship" controversy, please consider the following viewpoint.

I maintain that it is important to create a high standard of athletics. A low standard is as detrimental to those athletically inclined as a similar academic program is to the general student body.

By a high athletics standard, it is not suggested that we produce champions; far from it. I think in terms of the development of the individual, not only physical development.

I suggest that our present situation in football is not due to a lack of talent, but because of an indifferent approach on the part of the administrators.

Sincerely,
John H. Swain



The Gazette's art reviewer, Ray Smith, wasn't too pleased about this exhibition. For details, see page one. (Bissett photo.)

ON CAMPUS

Wednesday, Nov. 15

WUSC Treasure Van, 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. Men's Residence.

Thursday, Nov. 16

Graduating Students, room 234, 12:00

ISA Meeting 12:00.

WUSC: Prof. MacLean on 'Poland', 12:15 p.m. Men's Common Room, A & A Building.

WUSC Treasure Van 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. Men's Residence.

Dal Com Movie: 'Pride and Prejudice' Room 21, 7 p.m.

Bridge Club, Old Men's Residence, 7 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 17

WUSC Dance, gym, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

NDP Meeting, Room 21, 1 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 18

Hockey, Dal vs. Stad.

Sunday, Nov. 19

Canturbury, Diocesan Centre, 8:30 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 20

NFCUS Room 202, 12 noon.

Hockey, Dal vs. Tech.

Tuesday, Nov. 21

Canturbury, room 222, 12 noon.

COMMITTEE ANNOUNCED

The WUSC Committee has announced the selection board for the WUSC international seminar being held in Poland next summer. The board will consist of Professor MacLean and Professor Heasman of the Faculty of Arts, Professor Harris of the Faculty of Law, Bob Lindsay, who represented Dalhousie at the W.U.S.C. seminar in Sweden this past summer, and Larry Hebb, W.U.S.C. chairman.

Students who would like to participate in the seminar must submit their application by November 20.

DBS GOING FOR FACTS

OTTAWA (CUP)—The Dominion Bureau of Statistics is going hunting for facts and figures on the income and expenditures of university students early next year.

The DBS survey - to be conducted at 59 institutes of higher learning in this country - is primarily concerned with how specified groups of students earn and burn their money. It will attempt to learn how students' incomes are divided between bursaries, scholarships, individual earnings, family support and loans, and what expenditures are made for fees, living expenses, capital costs and other investments.

12,000 Approached

It is estimated that some 12,000 students across Canada will be approached in the stratified random sampling. The population covered will consist of full-time undergraduate students in Arts, Science, Commerce, Medicine, Law, Engineering and Education; graduate students in all fields outside theology; and all foreign students.

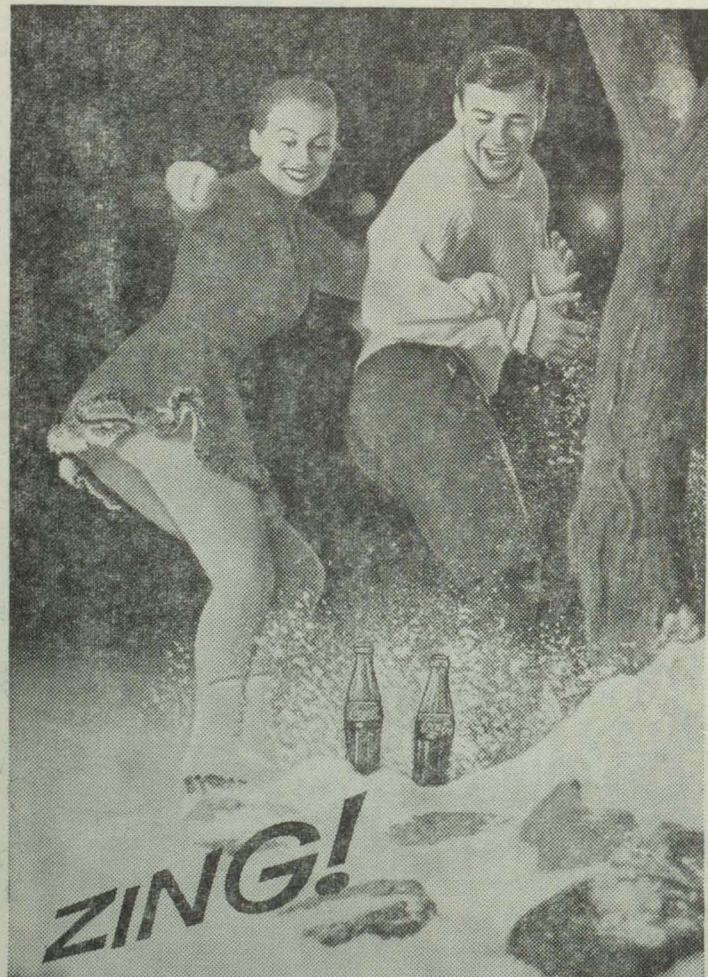
A spokesman for the department said that this survey is designed to update the now obsolete facts uncovered in a similar survey carried out in 1956-57.

Improved Methods

"Naturally, the new survey will greatly benefit from past experience," he pointed out, "since some of the methods used will be improved." he said that it is intended to increase coverage, especially concerning married and foreign students.

It is expected that the questionnaire will be mailed out early in February of next year. This time was chosen because it was felt that students will be able to estimate reasonably well their total income and expenditure for the academic year 1961-62, and yet will be relatively free from examination work.

"Since a scientific sample will be used it is essential that every selected student returns the questionnaire to the D.B.S.," said the spokesman.



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FEATURES

A Progressive Conservative is a man who divides his time between running for office and running for cover.

DATELINE

by Rolf J. Schultz

Let the British Save Their Queen and Let God Save Canada Instead

What is Canada's national anthem?

Several days ago I had the occasion to see a football game preceded by the playing of "O Canada". While the game itself left nothing worth repeating to my best friends, the melody lingered on until that same evening I saw the Halifax Theatre Art Guild's production of "The Marriage-Go-Round" and, alas, I heard the sombre notes of "God Save The Queen."

I had curiously watched a multitude of faithful Loyalists rise and poke their noses high up in the air and towards the stage, as if they were expecting Lawrence Olivier in "Lady Chatterley's Lover" to follow this prelude. Had they played this slow-moving, monotonous tune that quite accurately represents the typical Englishman, but is far from doing justice to Canadians, at the football game, one would surely have expected Cambridge to engage Oxford in a jolly good rugby game.

However, this confusion had prompted me to inquire among several of our members of the student body as to what our national anthem really was, and they too seemed to experience this same confusion, although most preferred "O Canada" to the death march of the Thames. Thus, not attempting to strive for individualism, I too join those who favor "O Canada".

Now there appears to be only one thing left to do. We must all rally together and send this foreign rhythm and blues tune, so unattractively named "God Save The Queen", back to England. It has no place in Canadian society. **If the Queen needs to be saved, I say why don't we let the British pray for her?** (The British, of course, will say this statement is a logical absurdity.) Canadians have more, or at least should have more important problems to face without imposition of worry about the Queen. While it is not for me, or for that matter Canada, to pronounce that such ancient customs well-suited to the seventeenth and eighteenth century should not be kept even in the limelight today, one cannot help but observe that at last **Canada has found such items as the Queen's visit both indifferent and extravagant. One will soon come to consider whether the Queen, as a queen, will be welcome to Canada at all.**

Canadians are attempting to become more independent from both the United States and Britain than ever before. While I by no means urge that a completely independent nation is better off than those interdependent, I do feel that a certain degree of independence is best for our country, and that the issue of a Canadian national anthem is justified towards meeting this degree.

Thus I urge that we play "O Canada" in the future if we play anything, and to remain quietly seated, as a respect to Canada, when hearing any other anthem.

A Curfew For A Magistrate

For those uninitiated to the legal scene, let me expose a suggestion recently made by Magistrate R. E. Inglis, namely that a midnight curfew be imposed on the navy personnel after finding two sailors and two civilians guilty of causing a disturbance.

I suggest that the wisdom of Canada's magistrate was entirely out of order. It constituted a deliberate insult to all members of the R.C.N. which was quite uncalled for, and implied that the donning of a uniform automatically reduces these people to second-class citizens.

Magistrate Inglis seems to forget that:

- a) Sailors are Canadian citizens, and as such have an equal right to liberty just as anyone else has, including the magistrate.
- b) Even sailors are taxpayers;
- c) Canada is already racially discriminatory; are we also to discriminate against members of our national defence forces?

All this leads to one question: "Why not a curfew for magistrates?" Certainly these people are no different from anyone else.

I openly call upon Mr. Inglis to justify his suggestion for a midnight curfew to a part of our society for the benefit of our student body, who seem to have become somewhat doubtful that the Canadian system of law is the best after all. **I fear there exists great danger that a magistrate, too long in office, tends to exercise methods which are not entirely within his scope. Let not such a magistrate be asked by the public for his retirement due to several careless mistakes.**

AN AID TO OUR READERS:

Dear Editor

Controversy over articles appearing in the GAZETTE has grown to such an extent that the Editor's biggest job is sorting letters for publication. To facilitate student criticism, then, we offer the following "Form Letter" — proud brainchild of The VARSITY.

The Editor,
The Dalhousie Gazette.

I was (amazed, revolted, sickened, nauseated, overwhelmed, unimpressed) by the (letter, editorial, cartoon) ins Gazette. It is shocking that such an imbecile as (Mr., Mrs., Miss, Dr.) could ever have become (a university student, a professor of (Russian) history, Editor of The Gazette, a human being.) (His, her), adolescent, senescent, sickening, pre-pubescent, infantile) attacks are as empty of fact as they are of reason (or vice-versa). I for one am not ashamed of the epithet (gentleman, idealist, intellectual, reactionary, Red, Christian, atheist, pig) which (he, she) hurls at all whose superior intelligence and more mature experience enable them to realize how wrong (he, she) is. If (Mr., Mrs., etc.) would devote even a modicum of serious consideration to the problem which (he, she) treats so (superficially, frivolously, brainlessly,) even (his, her) rudimentary mentality would be impressed with the untenability of (his, her) position.

I am (damn) (sick, tired, wearied) of these (would-be, so-called) (reformers, heroes, saints, devils) who have the (gall, effrontery, temerity, stupidity, arrogance) to set themselves up against (ME or any reasonable synonym) and (my opinion, the wisdom of the ages, the considered actions of wiser men, The Truth), I would respectfully suggest that take (gas, hemlock, a long walk on a short dock, a course in basket-weaving, a subway ride, X-lax). I could prove everything I say in this letter, but space forbids. Why doesn't provide some evidence for (his, her) totally unfounded (assumptions, sophistries, lies)? I fear that (pigs, athelists, Christians, Reds, reactionaries, intellectuals, idealists, gentlemen) like ——— are impervious to the unembroidered logic of such as (I, me). However, I want you to know that I never thought (much, anything of The Gazette and now I think even less. I don't know why you print such (a word of the writer's own selection).

Signed

The Bridegroom

Will you take this woman
For your lawful wedded wife?
Will you honour and obey her
Throughout your natural life?
Will you let her have her way
and fulfill her each desire;
Start the breakfast every morning,
Chop the wood and build the fire?
Will you let her drive your car?
Will you give her all your money,
Go to parties everynight?
Will you always call her honey?
Will you support her mother,
Father and her brothers,
Uncles, aunts, cousins,
And half a dozen others?
He gazed queerly at the parson,
Then he gave his head a tilt,
And hopelessly he raised his eyes,
And weakly said, "I wilt."

Notes & Quotes

Diefenbaker: What we need is a working majority and then . . .
Opposition member: Better reverse it, John. What you really need is a majority working.

"A statesman is supposed to be familiar with all public questions."
"Yes," replied the Cabinet Minister, "but not necessarily with all the answers."

A surgeon, an architect, and a politician were arguing as to whose profession was the oldest.
Said the surgeon: "Eve was made from Adam's rib, and that surely was a surgical operation."
"Maybe," said the architect, "But prior to that, order was created out of chaos, and that was an architectural job."

"But," interrupted the politician "somebody created the chaos FIRST!"

"The professors are certainly tyrants,"
Said a young lady student in Science,
"And they won't let me touch
Their reactors and such."
So, she blew them all up,
in defiance.

Penny-wise and dollar-wise,
The student who would like to rise,
Will use this saving stratagem —
A bit each week in the B of M!



BANK OF MONTREAL
Canada's First Bank for Students

A Cleric Comments

(Editor's Note: To get a theologian's opinion of the GAZETTE editorial on the Tom Allen Mission, Rev. Carman Riggs, minister of Edgewood United Church, was asked to comment.)

In your editorial two weeks ago, "A Comment On The Mission", you paid a fine tribute to Rev. Tom Allan, the Scottish minister who held a Preaching Mission at the Halifax Forum and a University Mission at Dalhousie.

It was good to have Tom Allan in our midst. He came to Halifax with the credentials of a thoughtful, sober, converted man; seized with a sense of mission to pass on to others what he himself has experienced in a changed life. This he did and did well in the context of situations entirely different — the evangelistic services at the Forum and the lectures and counselling and interview sessions at Dalhousie.

Your editorial also showed fine discernment in recognizing that at the heart of evangelism is the problem of decision and commitment. However, you dismissed as "resting almost totally upon emotionalism", Mr. Allan's call for decision in the evangelistic services at the Forum. As a "participant-observer" in the mission, I would like to record some of my impressions.

I think we have to keep in mind the purpose of the mission at the Forum. In his opening message Mr. Allan said the purpose was "to lead people to the place where Christ transforms their lives". To achieve this end the message he would declare "would have Christ at its centre"; "would meet the needs of men"; and "would demand a decision".

Mr. Allan's first appeal was to mind. His preaching was marked by intellectual integrity and genuine sincerity. In the actual appeal at the end of the sermon, Mr. Allan consistently pointed out that the decision had to be made by the individual in his own mind. He was "to make an inward covenant with God". Christian commitment is primarily an inner and holy matter and such a decision is based on an understanding of what God has done for us in Christ. This decision, Mr. Allan, emphasized had to be made by the individual — right where he sat, in the quiet of his own mind.

Emotion also has its place in decision — one must not only be convinced in his mind, but also in his heart. No intelligent person desires to take emotion out of life. Life would be dull in the extreme if we could succeed in removing deep feeling from human

personality. Imagine a young man proposing marriage to a girl — having carefully explained to her first that he has no feelings for her. One cannot deny that there have been dangers in emotionalism. But that does not cut out emotion. The late W. E. Sangster wrote: "The man who screams at a football or baseball game but is disturbed when he hears a sinner weeping at the foot of the Cross, and murmurs something about 'the dangers of emotionalism' hardly merits intelligent respect".

But basically decision refers to a decisive act of the will: A person who decides takes a definite stand. In line with this, Mr. Allan warned that Christian living does not end with coming forward. "Coming forward is but the first step", he declared. "Discipleship is costly, it is the total commitment of all you have and are to his service". It is total living — not just feeling and thinking. It must involve thinking and feeling and willing and acting — persisting. There is a growth in Christian experience — we are to live out the relevance of the Christian faith for the whole life of man.

Why, then, did Mr. Allan ask people to come forward? To make a witness — "an outward symbol of the inward covenant". This would serve to strengthen their decision and by their witness they would make an impact upon others for good. Mr. Allan's appeal was very carefully phrased. The vital aspects of a true decision were safeguarded. The appeal was not unduly pressed — but carried out, I thought, in a fitting manner and all To The Glory of God.

Americia in decline

by A. St. G. Abbott

"Three out of four American high-school pupils can't figure beyond elementary sums and at least half are semi-literate. They are able to read comics but hardly able (and quite unaccustomed) to read and understand a long paragraph in a serious book." This interesting statement came before my eyes over the weekend, and what particularly intrigued me was the nationality of the author. He is American, one Edgar A. Mowrer and the quotation I have used above comes from his recently published book, "A Good Time To Be Alive."

Mr. Mowrer, casting a critical eye over "God's own country", goes on to depict a complacent, self-satisfied, bored community where the principal social virtue is to be "just folks". He claims that the ordinary American today is not as well educated as he was fifty years ago. The system tends to pull back the bright child and push forward the dull one. Schools are not concerned as much over educational ability as producing citizens who are "good mixers" and who "fit in" with a mediocre society.

Tendency to Oversimplification

Turning to world affairs, Mr. Mowrer sees his countrymen as tending to over simplify everything, this no doubt as a result of their meagre intellectual attainments. Roosevelt, victim of this tendency, thought he could make a deal with "Uncle Joe" (Stalin) at the expense of his allies (principally Britain). He made the deal, as Yalta will forever testify, but who in the end was "dealt with"?

I raise my metaphorical hat to Mr. Mowrer. Clearly he has both perception and courage. Speaking with a West Indian friend the other day (in a marathon session of coffee-shop Pole-

mics), I mentioned in the course of the argument that the American worker happened to be the most productive in the world.

"Yes," he replied "and also the most self-satisfied and ignorant." Surprised by his vehemence and feeling, I made inquiries into his knowledge of the subject, as distinct from his opinions. It was impressive. He had worked in a number of occupations over a wide area of the United States, and could genuinely claim a broad contact with American workers. This is not to imply that his strictures are warranted, any more than Mr. Mowrer's. I mentioned both merely to orient the reader (and perhaps to soften

him up a bit) for what is to follow.

Render Unto Caesar

America today has lost her bearings morally and politically. In a recent broadcast, Pope John XXIII reminded the world that the most powerful of all weapons is prayer. Instead of praying, however, American children are taught in the morning to salute the U.S. flag and repeat the oath of allegiance to the United States — putting the claims of Caesar before God. Is the society which has produced the highest divorce rate and the greatest incidence of domestic crime in the world really fitted to make morally sound political decisions? While morality is, of course, a relative matter, one might expect a nation to act more or less in accordance with its own moral precepts. This America consistently fails to do.

In supporting the use of violence to suppress (and indeed obliterate) the peaceable, multi-racial regime in Katanga, the U.S. government defied Christian ethics. At the same time she assisted in denying to this area the right to self-determination. In supporting the Rump Government of Formosa against that of China for admission to the U.N., America defies reality and the wishes of the majority. In building an air-base in Indonesia and a naval base on Ambouia Island (off the coast of Dutch New Guinea), the American government is competing with Russia to supply military potential to Indonesia, with the predictable result of an invasion of New Guinea.

Judged Hypocritical

Now if America were to be judged by an objective and impartial observer on the evidence of these (and many similar actions), she would be seen as a non-Christian, hypocritical, blindly unrealistic country determined on committing suicide by assisting her enemies.

Being just such an observer myself, this is precisely how I do see America today. And I will make a confident prediction on the strength of my observations. American society, as presently composed and oriented, has but a short while to live. It is, after all, a society avidly pursuing Mammon, the emphasis being on profit, gadgets, and keeping up with the Jones'. Real values and a worthwhile way of life now being largely absent, it can only be a matter of time before the top-heavy economy comes crashing down through all the crazily elaborate credit structure, and the amazed citizenry will find itself naked without a fig-leaf of moral fibre to comfort it.

What comforts this writer, however, is the knowledge that nothing of any value will have been lost in the collapse. On the contrary, the world may benefit from the demise of such an order. Christianity, above all, will stand to benefit, since it will no longer need to accommodate the ethics of a decadent society, or to compromise with the philosophy of "Maximization of profits."

All students are invited to submit poems, short stories, humorous quotes or any other material of interest to the students, to the Features Department at any time.

Would You?

If in all the world there were but two,
And all the world were good and true,
And you knew that nobody knew . . . Would You?

If you dreamed of pyjamas blue,
And two strong arms encircling you,
And then awoke and found it true . . . Would You?

If all the world were good and right,
And I stayed with you half the night,
And finally turning out the light . . . Would You?

If you and I were in a certain place,
Sleeping together face to face,
With only between us a bit of lace . . . Would You . . .
Say Goodnight?

by I. Wood



"But, I tell you, there is no powder room.
What do you think this is, TCA?"

Next time she will choose TCA and enjoy the comfort of the DC-8 jet,
Vanguard or Viscount. Fast, luxurious and economical, too.

Montreal to New York \$44
Economy Return Fare



TRANS-CANADA AIR LINES
AIR CANADA

UT students battle for pub

TORONTO (CUP) — More than 1,000 University of Toronto students and professors took part in weekend-long demonstrations to protest the closing of a local beverage room.

Students were at first sceptical of the report in the Varsity that the King Cole Room of the Park Plaza Hotel was to be closed, but as belief spread, students began to stream to the KCR for a two day party that was several times interrupted by showers of broken glass.

About 500 students gathered in the beverage room Friday afternoon, pressing the waiters from all sides for their last KCR beers.

Beer prices soared, as waiters - afraid to push through the crowd in the beverage room - auctioned off bottles and draughts at the bar.

Tradition—
A petition circulated on the U of T campus and at the 'K', asked the management to keep the KCR open "for the sake of tradition which has become a vital part of this university."

But hotel manager Ed Shaughnessy remained determined. "There's nothing I can do," he said.

Eventually, students began throwing empty bottles and glasses at the giant mural of King Cole from which the room got its name. By closing time Friday afternoon, the floor was covered by a carpet of broken glass.

Demonstrators were so violent

Friday evening that police had to be called to close the pub.

Saturday afternoon and evening saw a repetition of Friday's proceedings, with reporters joining students in a last day shower of glass that closed the 'K' early and forever.

News of the disaster was announced Thursday by the management of the Park Plaza, who said that the KCR is being closed strictly by its own decision. Earlier rumors suggested government pressure was responsible for the event because of the admittance of under-aged students, but the Liquor Control Board of Ontario denied this.

Reaction to the closing was violent. Anthropology Professor Walter Kenyon told the Toronto Varsity "I consider this the passing of an age. It's going to set academic endeavor back several generations."

Members of the Political Economy Department - who have in the past held tutorials in the KCR - expressed particular concern. Professor J. McLeod said, "All right thinking and public spirited men of good will should protest this."

In a special statement to the Varsity, Students' Administrative Council President Marc Somerville lamented: "The daily lives of many of our number will be seriously disrupted."

NFCUS TODAY - AND TOMORROW

By Walter McLean
Federation President

"I consider the National Federation of Canadian University Students particularly important because it officially represents the student councils in each university and they in turn represent all of the students within the university; this without regard to politics, class or creed, but on an official representative basis."

President N.A.M. MacKenzie of the University of British Columbia has continued throughout the years to feel that Canadian students should think of themselves in a national sense, and that they should act together in their own behalf. Men in business and government across the country have shown their concern and interest in the Federation. Why are the most ardent supporters of NFCUS often outside the Federation while its members often condemn and criticize it?

In the next few weeks the National Secretariat hopes to answer some of the questions which NFCUS members may have concerning their Federation, and to work for informed members rather than misinformed or uninformed ones.

Our Federation represents 38 Canadian universities and close to 100,000 students. Ninety-five per cent of the students of this country belong to the Federation and have an active voice in determining its policies. There is no doubt that NFCUS has the interests of the students at heart. Why? Because the ideas imple-

mented by the National Secretariat come from the local campuses through representatives usually the student president to the National Congress and not out of thin air.

Our current series of memos will include articles by individuals on the National Executive and National Secretariat on various aspects of the policies and programme of NFCUS. International Affairs, Finance, Travel, Scholarships, National Affairs, Executive Duties and Co-ordinating Activities will be outlined - resolutions which **Canadian students have made for themselves.** We are hoping that you will share our concern for the Federation and will show sympathy for the job we are trying to do.

Problems arise mainly because of a lack of liaison - between Councils and Council Presidents; between the Councils and local NFCUS Committees; between Editors and Councils. Student leaders and undergraduates alike often ask such questions as "What is NFCUS?"; "What do I get of NFCUS?"; "What does NFCUS do?"; The Federation is often seen as an organization which attempts to invade the precinct of the campus. But surely the main point has been missed. NFCUS is an entire campus! It is only through informed members and their representatives - The Stu-

dents Council - that the above questions can be answered adequately and satisfactorily.

We will attempt to tell you first of all what is planned for the year, so that you will know in advance of the many projects and benefits which NFCUS offers its members. Next, we will outline "The State of the Union" - what our Federation is and what it stands for. Canadian students tend to be basically self-centered, with a pronounced lack of concern for matters not bound up with their own immediate environment. The student should be encouraged to develop wider responsibilities arising from his position as a member of a university community that knows no frontiers and as a citizen in a democratic state. He can begin by doing his part as a NFCUS member - by learning about his Federation, and then unholding and selling it. Can we count on your support, your interest and your efforts - to publicize NFCUS and to offer constructive criticism of its progress and policies? The Federation is as strong as its weakest unit! It's a pity that weakness is often little more than ignorance.

Girl Strikes Against Strikes

DETROIT, Mich. (CUP - UPS) --A Wayne State University co-ed who said she was "appalled and disgusted" by hunger strikes, has gone on a hunger strike.

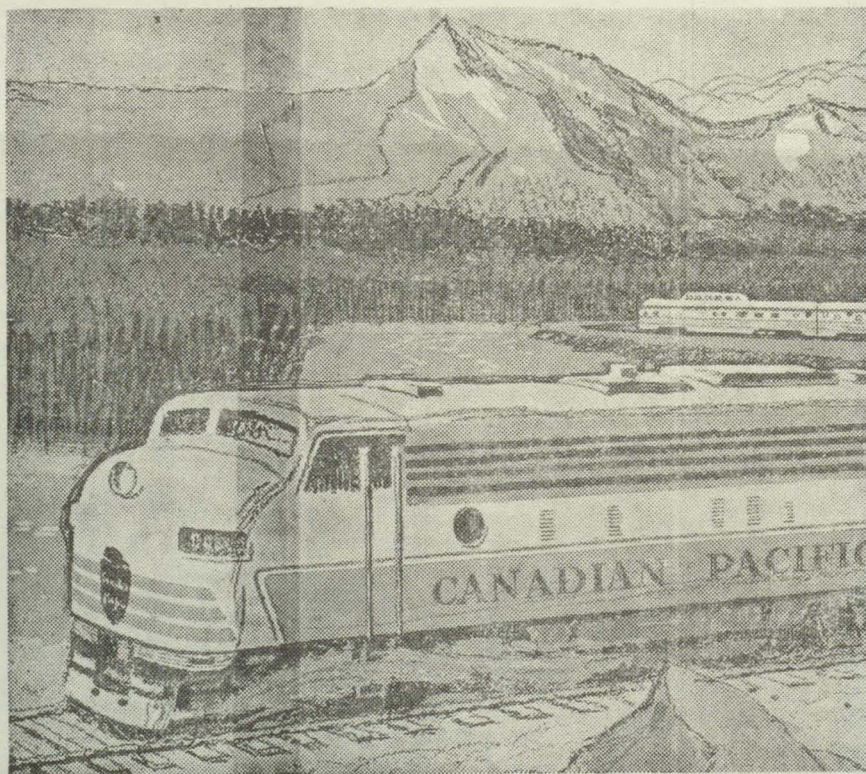
Susan Swan, a sophomore and a member of the Young Republican Club and the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF), plans to drink nothing but water until the hunger strikers realize "how ridiculous they are and what a whole farce this is."

Miss Swan's hunger strike is aimed specifically against one called by other students at the University. Miss Swan is upset by the impurity of their strike.

She explained: "It has been my understanding that a hunger strike entailed abstinence from all forms of nourishment. These noble ascetics however, have limited themselves to a liquid diet, which could include almost any type of food such as malts, juices, Metrecal, and anything else that can be processed in a blender."

"For these reasons, I am calling a self-imposed hunger strike to show these people that their behavior is ridiculous."

INCO DEVELOPS WORLD MARKETS FOR NICKEL



Modern transportation builds world markets for nickel

Nickel stainless steel is used widely throughout the world in the construction of modern streamlined trains, planes, ocean liners and automobiles—because of its bright beauty and ability to withstand corrosion and high temperatures.

Nickel alloy steels are the strong, tough, durable materials that carry the load in modern transportation. They're used for automotive transmissions and engine parts, for the heavy duty machinery and structural parts of ocean-going ships and lake freighters, for planes, trains, trucks and buses.

Canada is the world's largest producer of nickel. And Inco, through sales, research and market development operations, maintains a continuing program for the expansion of international markets for Inco nickel.

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NICKEL STAINLESS STEEL TRAINS LIKE NEW AFTER 25 YEARS!

The Canadian, the C.P.R.'s nickel stainless steel streamliner, has been flashing across Canada on a daily schedule for more than seven years, still as gleaming bright as the day it went into service. The world's first stainless steel train made its initial run from Denver to Chicago over twenty-five years ago. And it's still going strong after logging more than 3,000,000 miles.

IN ENGLAND



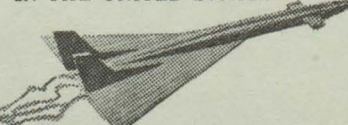
CLASSIC GRILLE OF ROLLS ROYCE CRAFTED IN NICKEL STAINLESS STEEL
Rolls Royce's meticulous attention to design is evident in the handcrafted radiator shell of nickel stainless steel. Other nickel alloys are used in the engine and transmission to insure long dependable service.

IN ITALY



NEW LEONARDO DA VINCI USES STAINLESS, OTHER NICKEL ALLOYS
The new Italian luxury liner *Leonardo da Vinci* uses gleaming nickel stainless steel and bright nickel silver for hardware and ornamental accessories, strong, tough and durable nickel alloy steels for heavy duty engine parts.

IN THE UNITED STATES



NEW JET AIRCRAFT PROMISE HIGHER SPEEDS FOR COMMERCIAL FLIGHT
Designers are planning jets capable of reaching Mach 3 (approximately 2100 miles an hour). At these speeds, nickel stainless steel and other special nickel alloys are necessary to withstand intense heat and high stresses.

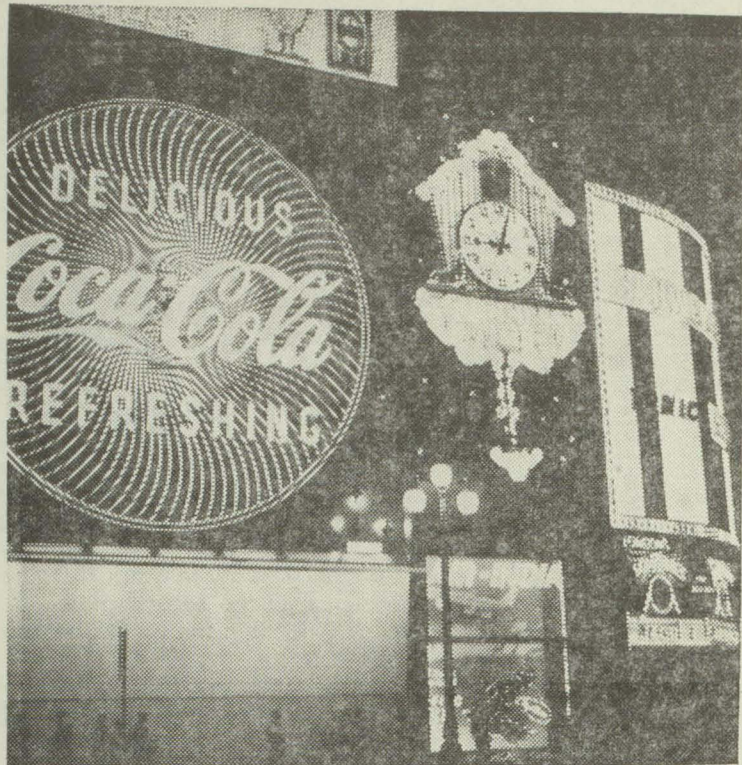


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CIGARETTES

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Picadilly Circus

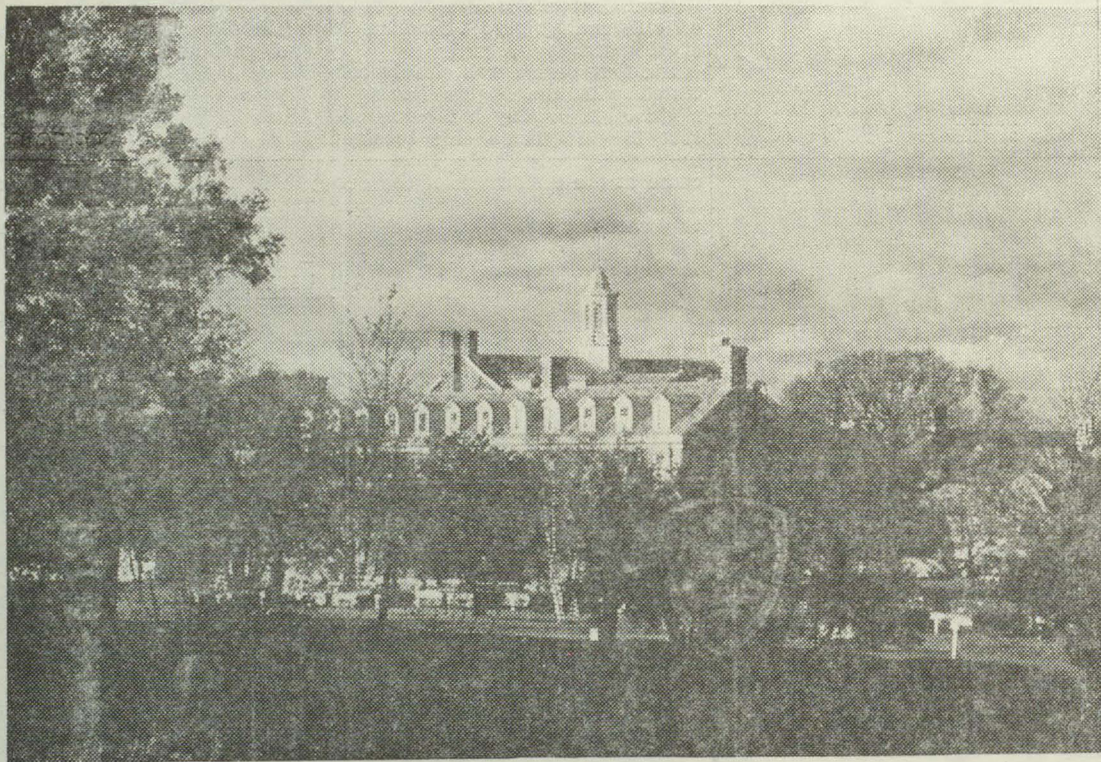
by Risley



Fall Afternoon

By BISSETT

FEATURING PHOTOS



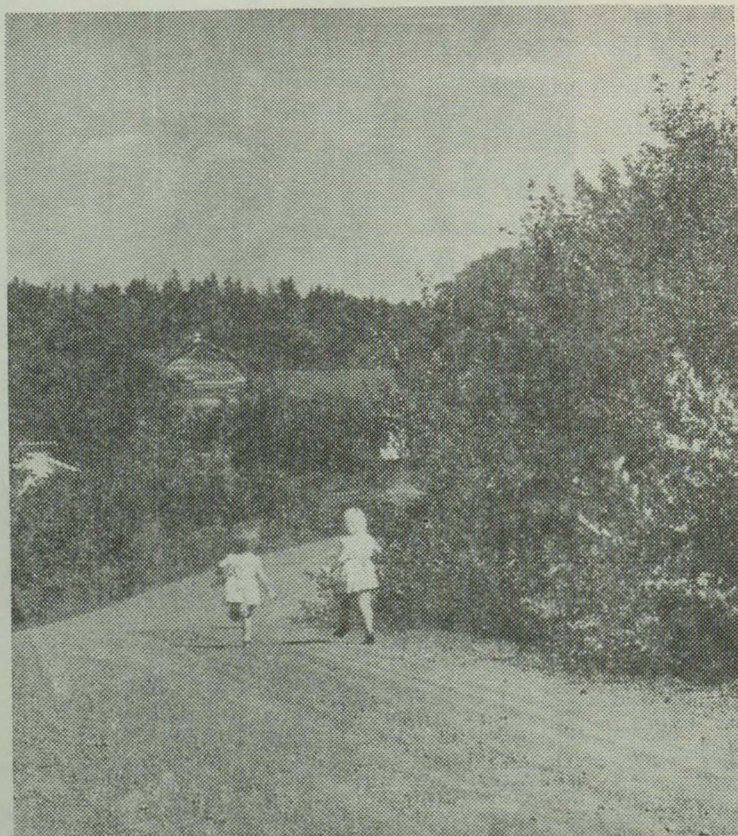
Kings

by Bissett



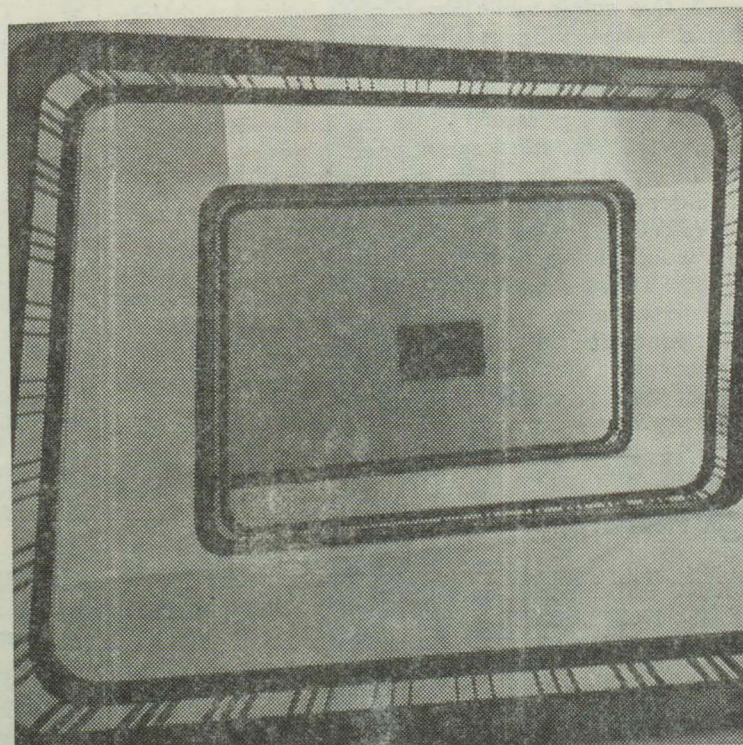
Peggy

by Risley



Country Road

by Bissett



Space in Perspective

by Bissett

TIGER TALES

by Joel Jacobson



ALAS POOR TEAM! WE KNEW THEM WELL

The football season has mercifully come to a close. The Lobster Trap again rests in the trophy case at St. Mary's University. Twelve stalwarts of the football team have played their final game, including Ted Wickwire, Peter Corkum and Sid Oland. What lies ahead?

We shudder when we think of the prospects for next season. With half of this year's team returning but all of them quite inexperienced, can a better season than the one just ended be seen in the crystal ball?

An emphatic NO unless the other teams in the league cut out their recruiting which won't come to pass or unless Harry Wilson, head coach of the pigskin crew, is given the sanction of the university to "talk" football players. As things stand now, the Tigers will not be able to compete in the AFC A Section next season. However, this was said, if we recall correctly, in 1956 when Dal lost 10 in a row. The Bengals didn't drop out of the league and went on to a couple more successful years.

Things will probably remain quiet for a couple of months but there is a strong possibility sparks will fly after the annual meeting of the AFC in January.

TREMENDOUS TED AND POWERFUL PIERRE

Saturday was Wickwire-Corkum Day. The backbones of Dal teams for the last six years were honored by the students of Dal and the AFC. No two players could have been more deserving. Ted Wickwire had played every game for the six years he has been at the university and Pete Corkum has missed only a couple (those in his early years) since the fall of 1957.

Wickwire and Corkum are the only two trophy winners on the current roster of Tigers. Wickwire took the MVP trophy in 1960 and Corkum walked off with the Rookie-of-the-Year award in 1957. Corkum is also the highest scorer in Dalhousie with 178 points — a 56 point spread over the next high man, Dave Bryson.

When asked what his greatest thrill was since starting to play football at Dal, Wickwire replied "the game against Greenwood in 1957 when we broke an eleven game winless string." Dal hadn't won a game since 1955, had lost ten in a row in 1956 and tied their opener in 1957. In the Greenwood game, won by Dalhousie 39-6, Wickwire completed 15 of 21 passes for 171 yards. Wickwire scored once and Corkum also added a major, the first of his Dal career.

Corkum calls his greatest thrill his winning of the Rookie award in '57. In his five years at Dal, Corkum has rushed for over 2200 yards while Wickwire has passed for 4000 plus and rushed for another 1100 yards.

DEFENSE + OFFENSE = VICTORY

The hockey team came up with a great win Saturday night against Tech. The key to the 9-1 triumph had to be the defense and especially Bob Ferguson and Gene Scheible. Ferguson, performing like a professional, broke up Tech threats time and again and put Dal into an early lead with two booming blue-line drives on which Lyle Bryson, in the Tech goal, had no chance. Scheible, throwing his weight around as though he were a 6'6", 250 pounder, also broke up any Tech offensive that came his way and these two men made goaler George MacDonald's job that much easier.

MacDonald was also outstanding for the Bengals. The net-minder has a trick shoulder that snaps out of place periodically. Saturday night, he bounced around and made save after save as though his shoulder was not completely bound with tape.

The forwards finally started to roll after the first period when Bill Buntain hit for a hat trick and Frank Sim counted a pair of goals. Buntain took over the early scoring lead in the new AHC with five points while Sim is close behind with four. Don Bauld and Vaughan Briggs also scored with Briggs tallying being the picture goal of the night. Don Carroll, the third member of the Bauld-Briggs line, flipped the puck over a sole defenseman's stick to Briggs cruising into the goal area from the left side. Briggs took the pass and flipped his stick all in one motion with the puck ending up in the upper corner of the net over the shoulder of Bryson.

EVERYONE HATES THE REFS — EXCEPT —

It was a wonderful start for the AHC. The action was brisk although ragged and we felt the refs handled the game quite well. Many fans were on the officials' backs all night but we felt they kept the game from breaking wide open fight-wise. The game misconducts were possibly unnecessary but it showed the players that the refs meant business.

Gymnasium Regulations

(1). SMOKING IS PERMITTED ONLY IN THE LOCKER ROOMS AND THE ENTRANCE LOBBIES.

SMOKING IS NOT PERMITTED IN ALL OTHER PARTS OF THIS BUILDING.

(2). RUBBER-SOLED SHOES (ATHLETIC SHOES) MUST BE WORN WHEN USING THE GYMNASIUM FLOOR

FOR ANY ATHLETIC PURPOSE.

(3). FOR RENTAL OF GYMNASIUM LOCKERS SEE — A. N. O'BRIEN.

(4). APPLICATION FOR USE OF THE GYMNASIUM SHOULD BE MADE TO THE DIRECTOR OF CO-ORDINATION WELL IN ADVANCE OF THE TIME REQUIRED.

Lobster Trap Remains At SMU

The SMU Huskies won the Lobster Trap Trophy for the second consecutive year by beating Dalhousie Tigers 40-7 in their team final game for this year. The game at Studley Saturday was the final for a few Dal veterans, notably Ted Wickwire and Peter Corkum who were honoured at half time.

The Huskies came on strong in the first quarter and Clothier opened the scoring for the Saints, at the half way mark in the quarter by going around end for their first major. Play remained fairly even until the same point in the second quarter when Clouthier galloped 33 yards into the end zone. Dal promptly launched their strongest attack of the half carrying the ball down to the Saint's 32 yard line before bogging down. This drive was spearheaded by the pinpoint pass attack of retiring Quarterback Ted Wickwire but his receivers were hampered by the cold weather, as three fine passes fell from receivers hands. The two passes he completed went for 22 and 8 yards respectively. The Huskies took over and five plays later, McClare went over for the third Huskie Major. This closed the scoring in the first half, the score was 19-0.

In the second half, the Tigers came on strong from the start outplaying the Huskies throughout the whole third quarter. Paced by Peter Corkum, Ted Wickwire, and his receivers, Wright, Waddell, and Gray, the Bengals swept the grid from their own five yard line to the Saint 14. Here, an intercepted Wickwire pass gave the Huskies possession. The Tiger Wall clicked beautifully and held off SMU spearhead. Forcing the Huskies to kick, Dal took over on the Saint 54 yard line, and 5 spectacular plays later, Ted Wickwire, almost unopposed, went around the right end from nine yards out to score Dal's lone touchdown in the contest. Peter Corkum promptly kicked a wobbly convert which hit the goalpost and fell fair.

On the next series, SMU, after several plays, sent Schneider into the end zone, for T.D. making it 26-7. The enraged Tigers, paced by Wright who went 51 yards on a pass-run combination with Wickwire, swept back to the Saints 47 yard line. This was short-lived, for Loiselle grabbed a Wickwire pass on his own 27 and the Saints were off again. Nine plays later, and now in the final quarter, Cloutier went over for another six-pointed. Outplaying Dal all the way. The Huskies picked up one more touchdown, this time by Chandonnet, which Findlay converted for a final score of 40-7 in favour of the Saints.

PAIR FETED

— Continued from page one —

Most Valuable player award last year. He probably will be close to the top in the voting this year.

Corkum started an outstanding career in 1957 when he scored 30 points and ran off with the Rookie-of-the-Year crown. In the years following and especially this year, powerful Pierre was the only running back who could be counted on to gain yards on every carry. Cork finished his career as the highest scorer in Dalhousie history with 176 points, a record likely to stand for many years to come as no current Tiger has scored more than 20 points.

Looking at a few statistics, Wickwire is just over the 4,000 yard mark in passing yardage and exceeds 1,100 yards rushing. Wickwire scored 46 points in league competition.

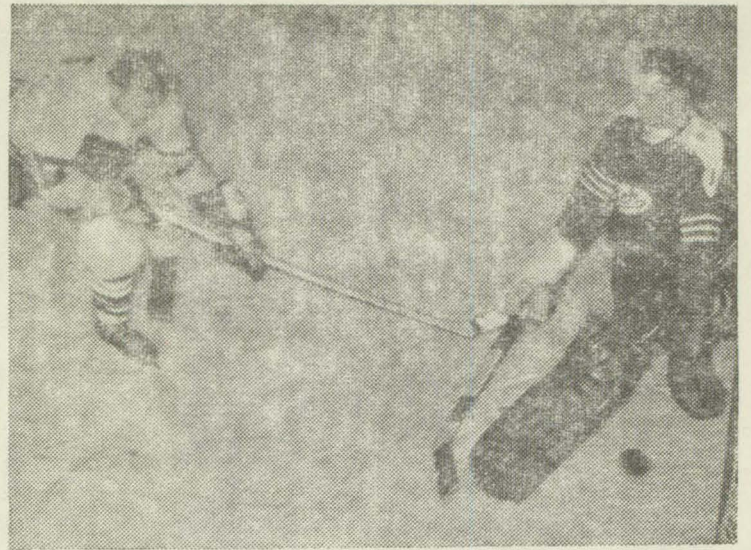
Corkum has gained over 2,000 yards rushing in about 350 carries and caught nearly 30 Wickwire heaves for 320 yards.

MUSE CANCELLED

— Continued from page one —

The Gazette refused to apologize, claiming in an editorial that the Newfoundland student paper had done more harm than had the Gazette.

And Dalhousie student council president Richard Thompson termed as "preposterous" the demand for an apology.



FORMER SMU STAR WAYNE KEDDY (now in Black & Gold) is shown above setting up a goal in the second period. A split second later Frank Sim poked it into the twines behind the already beaten Tech goalie.

AHC and Dal In Successful Start

The Atlantic Hockey Conference got off to a fine start last Saturday in a rough game which saw Dalhousie overpower Nova Scotia Tech 9 - 1. The Referees were kept busy handling out nine penalties to Dal and eleven to Tech. The game was evenly played as the Tigers only outshot their opponents 35 - 34.

Bob Ferguson turned in a good defensive game for Dal and also scored their first two goals. Vaughan Briggs, Don Bauld and Ernie Paige were very effective on the penalty killing department. Goalie George MacDonald played an outstanding game handling 33 of 34 shots.

The first period was closely contested with the Tigers having a slight edge in play but being outshot 13 - 9. (Each side received four penalties.) Dals first goal came at the 9:01 mark of the period when Ferguson scored a bouncing shot from the blueline after a pass from Bill Buntain. The second goal came at 18:44 when Ferguson scored after a scramble in the Tech zone.

In a bruising second period it was Dalhousie all the way as they outshot Tech 17 - 10 and scored four times. The Tigers third marker came at 7:04 when Wayne

Keddy and Frank Simm set up Buntain who banged the puck in after a lively scramble in front of the net. Tech were shorthanded at the time.

The next goal came at 13:01 when Simm carried into the Tech corner and fed a perfect pass to Buntain who made no mistake on his 30 foot slap shot. Again Tech was shorthanded. At 16:05 Con Bauld scored on a pass from the corner from Briggs, on a ten footer knee high into the net.

While Graham of Tech was sitting out a penalty, Simm scored at 17:35 from close in.

Bill Buntain scored Dal's seventh goal at 2:01 of the third period on a pass from Simm and beat Bryson with a 30 foot slap shot. At 11:18 Vaughan Briggs notched Dal's eighth goal of the night when on a pass from Carroll, he got a partial breakaway and flipped a backhand shot into the net. The last Tiger goal came at 15:25 when Wayne Keddy set up Frank Simm who scored on a backhand shot.

In the last minute of play at 19:07 Johnny Graham (a former Dal standout) broke MacDonald's fine bid for a shut-out, scoring on a 25 footer. Henderson assisted on the play.

Player's Navy Cut Cigarettes

THE MILDEST BEST-TASTING CIGARETTE

Dal Gains Revenge, Trounces St. Mary's 7-0

On Monday night The Dalhousie Tiger Hockey Team gained sweet revenge on the St. Mary's Huskies by trouncing their city rivals 7-0. This win was the second in three days for the Tigers both by lopsided scores. Dalhousie held the edge in play throughout the entire game outshooting their opponents 27 to 21. Goalie George MacDonald gained his first shut out of the year after losing one against Tech in the last minute of play on Saturday night.

The game was rough and filled with penalties each side being given ten penalties. Briggs of Dalhousie and Campbell of St. Mary's were given five minutes majors and game misconducts in the second period. Ferguson again played an outstanding game on defence for the Tigers, especially when the team was shorthanded.

In the first period play was close with both teams' defence being outstanding. At one time both Paige and Schieble were off serving penalties leaving Dal two men short and for a minute and twelve seconds a determined Dalhousie trio held off repeated St. Mary's attacks.

The lone goal of the period came at 14:03 when Keddy of Dalhousie carried the puck the full length of the ice on a partial breakaway and fired the puck past St. Mary's netminded Mitchell.

Dalhousie outshot the Saints in the first period nine to five and were assessed four penalties to St. Mary's three.

In the opening moments of the second period St. Mary's opened with a determined bid to tie the score, but at 5:24, defenceman Gene Schieble broke the threat with a bouncing backhand shot during a power play.

A little over a minute later saw Dalhousie take a 3-0 lead on a goal by Ferguson on a pass from Keddy. Huskies John Dean was serving a two minute penalty for kneeling at the time of the goal.

There was no further scoring in the period, and the score at the end of the second period was 3-0. Ernie Paige turned in some outstanding defensive work during the last half of the period.

Each team had seven shots on net and St. Mary's received five penalties to the Tigers three. Each side received one major penalty in the period during this time Don Bauld of Dalhousie was outstanding with his length of the ice rushes.

For the first ten minutes of the third period there was no scoring, but at 10:42 Eric Parsons carried the puck the entire length of the ice to set up Bill Buntain who scored on a ten footer into the corner of the net.

At 11:39 Wayne Keddy scored his second goal of the night on a pass from Cameron and Brown. Nine seconds later Keddy again scored his third of the night, unassisted on a rush from center.

After scoring three goals in a little over a minute the Dalhousie attack was slowed by a penalty to Eric Parsons for cross-checking.

Ferguson rounded out the scoring for the Tigers in the third period on a weak shot which dribbled past an unsuspecting St. Mary's goal tender.

During the final period, Dal outscored their rivals 4-0 and had a very distinct edge in play out shooting their opponents 11-9.

Dalhousie's next game will be played on Saturday, Nov. 18. Starting time of the game will be 8 o'clock.

B'BALL BEGINS BEFORE XMAS

Coach Iris Bliss hopes to hold about six basketball practises for the Dal girls before the Christmas break. This will give her a chance to get a head-start on conditioning drills, etc., to ready a team for the Basketball season next term. The tentative times set for the workouts are 5:30 - 6:30 on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings later on this month. If you are interested plan to keep these dates free.

FIELD HOCKEY:

SIG SCUTTLES GIRLS 6-0 IN CHALLENGE COMBAT



YIKES, WATCH OUT FOR MY SHINS! — Pete McDonough comes to a quick stop to avoid getting hit with Ann Dunnigan's stick as she swings and misses the ball. The scene is the battle between Sigma Chi and the Girls Field Hockey Team. (Photo by Bissett)

Steady rains did not seem to dampen spirits when the Dal Girls Field Hockey team met Sigma Chi fraternity in a challenge game last week. Sigma Chi showed where the "man-power" lay when they trounced the girls 6-0.

First Goal Disallowed

The game got off to a fast start with the Sigma Chi team moving down into the girls' zone. Blair Greene shot the ball into the open net but the goal was disallowed since it was hit from outside the shooting circle. A few minutes later Blair tallied again to make the score 1 - 0. Action was centred in mid-field for awhile with several

fouls being called on the Sig squad for using the wrong side of the stick, advancing, etc.

Once again the challengers put on the pressure and moved down into the girls end of the field. Eric Parsons stick-handled the ball right up to the front of the net and when goalie Penny Bennet came out to kick the ball clear, Eric slipped it around her and into the net. The girls started to advance up the field but one of their long passes was intercepted, and Duff Waddell, executing effective dodges, took the ball the length of the field and scored the third goal for Sigma Chi.

Sig Given Penalty Bully

Play resumed after two minutes out for half-time. This half featur-

ed more fouls being called on the fraternity team giving the girls several free shots. A penalty bully was issued to the Sig squad and was taken by their goalie and Bobbie Wood. The goalie managed to clear the ball from the shooting circle where it was picked up by one of his team-mates who dribbled it down the field. He passed it to Eric Parsons who whacked it into the corner of the goal on a hard shot from the side. After a scrimmage in front of the girls' net Eric managed to slip the ball past the defence to score again.

Following a centre bully, Bobbie Wood literally picked up the ball and attempted to run with it into the Sig zone. Before getting too far she was "tackled" by numerous of her opponents and was pinned to the ground. But she managed to pass the ball out to one of her players but the pass was rendered incomplete. Eric took the ball and dribbled it the length of the field to tally again thus bringing the final score to 6-0 in favor of Sigma Chi.

GIRLS PREPARE FOR TOURNEY

Serving, setting-up, spiking- and blocking have been the main points stressed in the Girls Volleyball practices this past week. The outlook is good for launching a team that will give U.N.B., the defending champs, some stiff competition in the up-coming Intercollegiate Tournament.

More girls have been coming out to the practices than before but the turn-out could still be much greater. Several players have returned from last year, among them Penny Bennett, Donna MacRae, Joanne Murphy, Marcia Smith, and Bobbie Wood. To help them round out the ranks are Lena Messler, Janie Williams, and Judy Volman.

An exhibition game has been scheduled with the St. Pat's team for Tuesday November 21, to give the Dal gals a workout before the tournament the following weekend. Several matches will be played with the Dal boys before then for extra practice.

There are still some empty berths on the team, so come out to practices, girls, and give it a try.

DAL GIRLS WILL MEET

ST. PAT'S IN V'BALL MATCH

November 21
at 5:30 p.m.



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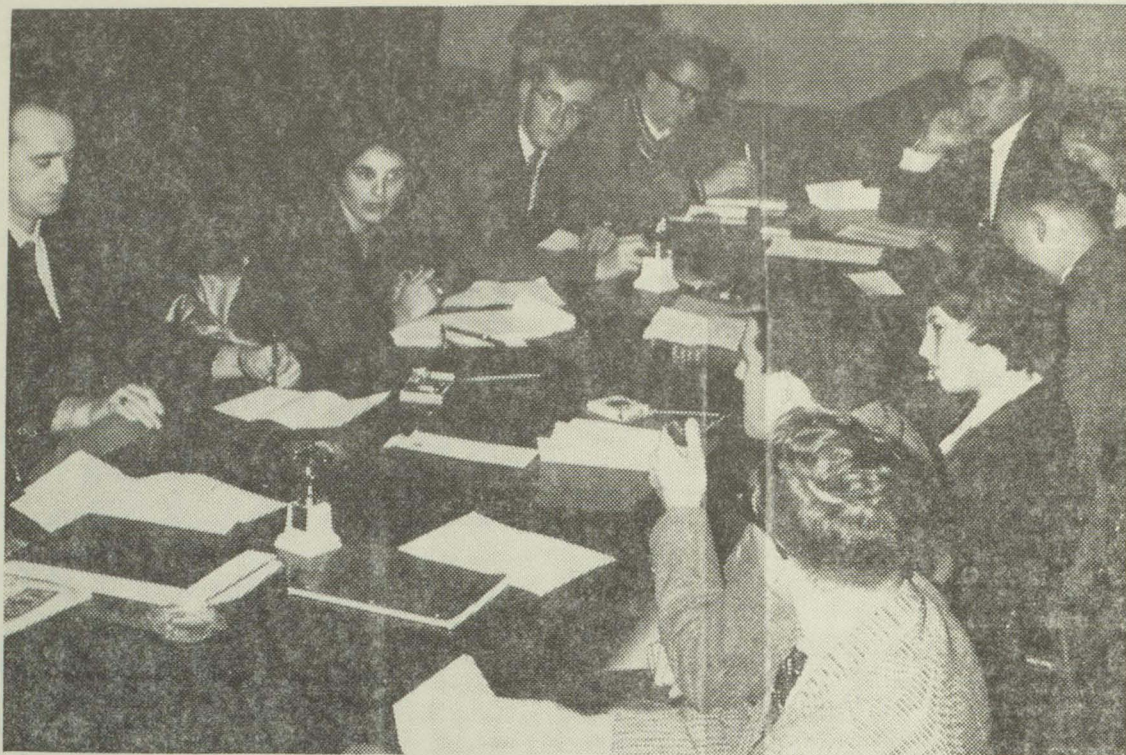
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YOUR REPRESENTATIVES AT WORK — Members of the Dal Student Council are seen at their deliberations during a Council meeting last week.

Amendments to Constitution of Dal Student Council Proposed

Changes in the constitution of the Dalhousie Student Council were discussed at the council meeting last week.

One proposed change dealt with the provision for a council representative for the new faculty of Dental Hygiene for a period of one year. Representation was suggested for one year to start with because of the possibility of future change in the faculty.

King's Agreement

A report from the meeting with the King's Student Council concluded that a decision, made earlier in the year regarding Dal-King's relations, remain standing until next year when it may be reviewed. This decision prohibits King's students from participating in Dalhousie activities for which they do not pay a Student Council fee.

Carol Quigley submitted a report of the Dance Committee. As a result of the report, a motion was passed permitting three record-hops a year in the

gym. The facilities to hold these dances will be determined by the Campus Co-ordinator on a first come, first serve basis.

Exchange

A letter was received from Sir George Williams University Montreal, proposing an exchange day or weekend between students of the two universities. After some discussion the matter was tabled for a later decision.

An offer to present a Jazz Concert for Dal students was received from the Musicians' Union of Halifax. It was decided it was too late to have it this term, but the program will probably be carried out early in the New Year.

Amendments

Following is the notice of the proposed amendments to the constitution of the Student Council. They will be presented for the approval of the student body at a Student Forum Nov. 21 in room 21 of the A & A Building.

Article 5

Sec. 2. Add "Nursing" and "Dental Hygiene", delete "Graduate Studies" to read:

The Department or Faculties of the University shall, for the purpose of Section 1 of this Article be as follows: Arts and Science from which five representatives shall be elected, and Commerce, Dentistry, Engineering, Law, Pharmacy, Nursing and Dental Hygiene, from which one representative shall be elected.

Sec. 4. Delete "Nursing" to read:

There shall be appointed each year by the incoming Council one representative from the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Education by October 15.

Article 7.

Sec. 7. Delete Sec. 7. which reads:

For the purpose of election, members of the Student Body who are taking Post Graduate courses in Arts and Science and Education shall be considered as members of the Senior class in Arts and Science and shall be entitled to vote upon the representatives for the Senior Class.

Sec. 13 Change "Tuesday in March" to "Friday in February" to read:

The elections shall be held the first Friday in February.

Article 8

Sec. 7. Add "and which are within the budgetary appropriation made by the Council to

that Society."

Delete words: "and properly countersigned" and sentence "Every order must be countersigned by the Secretary-Treasurer; in his absence by the President or the First Vice-President of the Council. The Secretary-Treasurer or either of the officers may refuse to countersign any order, subject to the approval of the Council."

The Section to read: "The Secretary-Treasurer shall not pay bills except those which arise out of orders issued and signed by an executive office of the society incurring the expenditure and which are within the budgetary appropriation made by the Council to that Society. All orders must be made out in triplicate on a standard form prescribed by the Council.

More Independent Thinkers Needed

MONTREAL (CUP) — "The problem of humanity is the lack of personal ability to think, to rationalize," said Dr. Brook Chisholm at the opening session of the Conference on "Causes of War" at Sir George Williams University.

The past president of the World Health Organization emphasized the unique problem with which today's generation was faced:

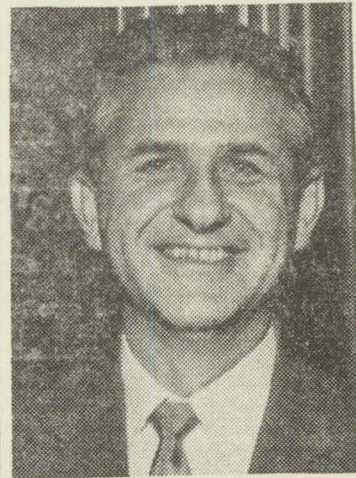
"Generally speaking, we have been trained from infancy to believe what we are told," he said. "We are not to question but to follow our parents' beliefs blindly."

Unfortunate

He said this was an unfortunate human situation because it led to the evil of our being unable to decipher real security from the false sense of security which lulls us into a laissez-faire attitude.

He re-iterated the point "that our responsibility is to release our children from ancestral responsibility and lead them to reality."

"We need more independent thinkers," he urged. "It is too late for our generation, but in order to survive this is an essential to the next generation."



David Lewis of Toronto, a vice-president of the New Democratic Party, will address students and faculty at Dal 1:00 p.m. on Friday in room 21 of the Arts and Administration Building.

WIFE - LEADERS ATTRACTION

"Wife-leaders" from the West Indies are being featured at the Treasure Van sale of foreign handicrafts, which is being held this week in the Dalhousie Men's Residence. The wife-leader is a long, mesh, finger-trap device, with a loop at one end for a husband to hold on to the spouse he has caught.

Governor-General George Vanier purchased a wife-leader when he opened Treasure Van at Carlton University last month. He brandished it at his wife and observed: "I'm going to have some fun with this."

Treasure Van is open Wednesday and Thursday from 2 p.m. until 9 p.m. and on Friday from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m.

ISA

Dr. Hobart will address the ISA on his recent tour of Russia, Thursday at noon. His talk, entitled 'The Youth Hostel Tour of Russia,' will be supplemented with slides.

PURDY CUP GAME APPROACHING!!

The Purdy Cup game has been an annual event since 1947. In that year, Mr. Carson Purdy donated the cup to be presented to the top team in the Atlantic League. This year, the three top contenders are St. Francis Xavier, Mount Allison and St. Mary's.

THIS YEAR, THE PURDY CUP GAME WILL BE HELD ON

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