

Do infants
enjoy infancy ...



The Dalhousie GAZETTE

... as much as
adults enjoy
adultry?

VOL. XCV

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, OCTOBER 17, 1962

No. 3

Campus organizations happy as Council hands out cash



SEVENTY-SIX TROMBONES — Pepcats President Bruce Davidson makes demonstrative plea for more funds — one of many heart-rendering scenes at Council budget meeting. (Photo by Purdy)

Tiger comes and goes: Kingsmen meet defeat

The Dal Tiger doesn't know whether it's coming or going. Following Saturday's game with St. F.X. he went to King's — temporarily.

Pepcats President Bruce Davidson explained the circumstances of the tiger's disappearance. "After the game the tiger was taken to the band room and shut up in the back part. After the ticket-takers left the door was either left unlocked or forced open."

Somehow, several students from King's entered the band room and kidnapped the tiger.

DAL TO THE RESCUE

At the dance in the men's residence, an announcement was made of the theft urging all loyal Dalhousie supporters to rescue their mascot.

"About sixty guys went off to King's," said Mr. Davidson, "and tried to recover the tiger. We encountered some opposition from the King's students." A considerable fracas in front of the King's residence resulted in some torn clothing but "no hard feelings. In Mr. Davidson's opinion the engagement "made for good rela-

tions between the colleges."

GIVE HIM BACK!

Dalhousie supporters tried to explain to the kidnapers the vital importance of the tiger to their university. They even considered the possibility of capturing a King's freshette and trading her for their feline friend.

Before any such drastic measures had to be taken, however, the King's students returned the tiger to the men's residence. "They had been caught red-handed and it wasn't any fun, explained Pete Howard who made the tiger at home in his room. "I think we should thank King's for having enough sense to bring it back.

Bruce Hallet commented on the tiger's physical condition: "He's chipped and scratched but otherwise in good condition. He's still roaring."

Bruce Davidson has promised the tiger that from now on he will be subjected to no more traumatic experiences, but will be kept "well-guarded under lock and key. "If we can't win any football games," he said, "at least we'll hang on to our tiger."

The Dalhousie Students' Council, reeling under the record intake of money brought by increased registration and higher Council fees, sent campus organizations happily on their way Oct. 9 as all societies received the money they requested at the fall budget meeting of the Council.

The Council took in an estimated \$71,400 in fees this year. Of this the Student Union Building Fund receives \$21,000, and the athletic department \$23,625. Total estimated income for the year is \$45,798.

SURVEY POINTS OUT DISCRIMINATION

Four cases of racial discrimination were encountered by an African student looking for accommodation in Halifax this week.

The student was participating in a survey to discover if local landlords advertising through the Dalhousie Business Office would rent to colored students.

Several of the landlords who use the business office do state that they will not accept foreign students as tenants. From a list of prospective boarding houses, the African reporter and a white Canadian reporter selected sixteen which had no stipulation regarding race or color.

EIGHT WERE FRIENDLY

The Negro presented himself at these sixteen houses and requested accommodation. Eight of the landlords were willing to accept him as a boarder, and the majority of them were "polite and helpful". Said the reporter, "The people were very friendly and I felt most welcome."

The remaining landlords visited by the student however maintained that their rooms were "already taken".

These homes were later visited by the white reporter who made a similar request for lodging. He was offered a room by four people who had previously refused the African student. The other homeowners had actually rented their rooms.

FOUR PREJUDICED

Out of twelve people then who had advertised a room and who could possibly accommodate a boarder, four turned an African student away for no apparent reason other than the colour of his skin.

Two proprietors told the Negro that "the room was taken a few minutes ago". One woman said she could not give him a room because "the others would not like it."

At present the university has no system of enquiries which might protect a new African student from humiliating experiences of this kind.

Discrimination has existed in Halifax for many years. On two recent occasions the local racial

issues have been explored by the CBC and Maclean's magazine. Negro student Hollis Whitehead, a graduate student in chemistry and a member of ISA said that he believes that Halifax landlords often discriminate against coloured students. "It has been a long-time problem," he commented, "unfortunately such a problem has no easy solution."

"A broader view of medicine"

Dr. C.B. Stewart, Dean of Medicine Thursday addressed the first meeting of the Dalhousie Pre-Medical Society, expressing the hope that the Society will foster "a broader view of medicine."

Dr. Stewart and Dr. C.M. Bethune, president of the Medical Alumni Association and Administrator of the Victoria General Hospital, were speakers at the Society's first meeting.

Misconception

Dr. Stewart, denouncing the common misconception that medicine is merely a kind of "vocational training" in applied biology, explained that the evaluation of all the complex information involved in the determination of a diagnosis is "as complex an intellectual process as any in pure science."

He pointed out that the basic

— Please Turn To Page Ten —

Council Gets Most

The Council itself received the most money for the year. The budget of \$18,638 will finance such diverse pastimes as a spring formal for all students, out of town speakers and conferences.

Next high spender is The Gazette with a budget of \$9,782 for the year. The Council authorized an extra \$639 for The Gazette to increase the regular size to 10 pages. This move was made following complaints by some Council members that there was a danger of advertising crowding out the news.

DGDS Musical

The Glee and Dramatics Society received \$5,460 to finance the spring musical. There will be no play this year. However, DGDS President Paul Murphy told the Council the Society would be a profit-making organization this year.

Pharos can swing to the tune of \$8,938 for the year 1962-63. Sodales, the University Debating Society, received \$750 to keep talking.

Other organizations include the International Students Association, \$375; Delta Gamma, \$245; and the Photographic Department, \$895.

Lord Amory, British High Commissioner to Canada,

will address students and faculty at Dalhousie at 2:30 pm. tomorrow (Thursday) in the Auditorium (Room 117) of the Sir James Dunn Building. All are urged to attend.

Pharmacy students prepare "Universal Antidote"

Last week students of the College of Pharmacy participated in Pharmacy Week, an event whose purpose is to focus public attention on some aspect of the profession of pharmacy.

Pharmacists have been concerned with the fact that often children mistake medicine and other household products for candy. There have been numerous cases of poisoning in the home from this cause and Pharmacy Week this year warned parents of the dangers of leaving medicines and household remedies in the reach of small children.

Pharmacy students at Dalhousie are assisting the Halifax Retail Druggists Association in this matter by preparing Universal Antidote for the local stores, which in many cases can be used as an emergency treatment.



DANGEROUS — College of Pharmacy exhibit warns against accidental poisoning. (Photo by Purdy)

Grits want fast action at broomball

Dalhousie's Liberals decided at their first meeting Thursday that they couldn't wait until the elections to take on the campus Tories. Adopting the suggestion of Frank Mosher, the liberals gave full approval to the idea of posting a public challenge to the P.C.'s.

"NEUTRAL GROUND"

If the Tories pick up the dropped glove, they will have to meet the Grits in "a game of broomball to be played on neutral grounds at a time convenient to both parties."

The meeting was chaired by this year's president, John Myers. Marie Zinc will fill the post of secretary. The president welcomed new members and outlined to them the activities which the club will organize this year. These include such things as provincial and federal conferences, the model parliament, public debates and other functions.

Members were urged by Mr. Myers to 'help stimulate interest in politics on campus, even if you have to build your own soapboxes.'

The idea of public debates with other political clubs was well received. The members felt that such debates should be concerned with topics on which the clubs would not be hopelessly divided by party loyalties. The Liberals are now waiting to determine the other clubs' feelings on the issue.

POSTPONE ELECTION

The club decided to postpone election of a frosh representative for a few weeks to allow the new members to become better acquainted. A new membership committee was appointed, and will consist of Barb Reardon, Bob Giannou, Mel Shiffman and the frosh rep.

A committee was recruited to prepare for the Liberal-sponsored dance in the gym this week. It was felt that 92.5c would be a good admission charge — for those who have American currency or a "Diefendollar."

OCTOBER SNOW

One of the earliest snowstorms on record occurred on October 1st, 1865 when a heavy fall of snow covered Halifax and Dartmouth districts.



BLOWING UP A STORM — Council President Al Robertson seems so intent on his rendition of "Glory, Glory" that he fails to notice the pretty trumpeter in front of him. That, obviously, is Robertson's mistake.

UBC TO PUBLISH STUDENT MAGAZINE FOR FEDERATION

OTTAWA (CUP) — The University of British Columbia was given a mandate by the 26th Congress of the National Federation of Canadian University Students to produce a national magazine.

UBC BIDS

The Congress, meeting at Sherbrooke, Que., accepted a UBC bid for the magazine after three days of discussion. UBC will assume all financial responsibility for its publication.

The magazine will contain articles of literary and political opinion from Canadian university students. It will be a maximum of 100 pages and 10,000 copies will be printed.

POLICY OF NFCUS

Editorial and advertising policy will be dictated by NFCUS while UBC will handle screening of material and technical production.

A special French-language contributing editor will be appointed by NFCUS to edit contributions in French. Local NFCUS Committees will handle the collection of articles on the individual campuses and the distribution of the printed magazine.

The first edition is expected in February or early March. It will be sold to students but the final price has not yet been established. "It will not be more than 25 cents

per copy," a member of the UBC delegation said.

The decision to give the mandate to UBC came after the Congress decided it could not financially undertake a similar scheme proposed by McGill University. McGill suggested that NFCUS make a two-year interest-free loan of \$3,000, putting up another \$2,000 for the project. McGill would have printed 8,000 copies.

"Hobo Hat" latest fad

MONTREAL (CUP) — The McGill Daily, student newspaper at McGill University has predicted the next Canadian Campus fad — the Hobo Hat.

The hat made its appearance last week on American campuses when football stars at Louisiana State started wearing versatile creations.

"Brim up, crown down, porkpie or Fireman style, the Hobo has a personality all its own," the Daily says.

The hat is completely "shapable" and can be rolled up and stowed away in pocket, glove compartment or purse. It will go on sale in Montreal this week, "for less than five dollars."

UBC Secretary and NFCUS President fight it out

NFCUS no good Scott no good

VANCOUVER (CUP) — The University of British Columbia should pull out of the National Federation of Canadian University Students unless the organization proves itself in the coming year, student treasurer Malcolm Scott told the Ubysses.

"I see no point in staying in an anachronism," Scott told the student newspaper. "NFCUS is operating merely to perpetuate NFCUS."

Scott proposed UBC be given the mandate to produce a national magazine while attending the 26 NFCUS Congress in Sherbrooke.

The student treasurer said NFCUS has done little in the way of gaining government concessions for students or welding them into a united body.

Scott said UBC took the only positive action of the Congress in volunteering to produce a national student magazine. He did not say, however, that the original proposal for a magazine came from McGill.

OTTAWA (CUP) — National President of NFCUS, Stewart Goodings says UBC student treasurer Malcolm Scott suffers from a crisis mentality, "an attitude of mind which sees each issue, each situation as a pretext for creating a crisis."

Goodings was interviewed after a story in UBC's student newspaper in which Scott said NFCUS had to "shape up this year or else."

"Produce now or else" — using such logic we would probably have disbanded Confederation years ago," the new president said.

"Scott claims that NFCUS is operating merely to perpetuate NFCUS — this conjures up images of some mysterious secret cult whose aim is merely to maintain the status quo," Goodings said.

"Obviously, this is false. NFCUS at UBC is the AMS. It is also the student councils at 38 other Canadian Universities."

"It is the student councils which determine the Federation's policy and it is up to these councils, individually and collectively to guard over the Federation's actions."

"The sooner each council starts to think of NFCUS as 'we' instead of 'they', the better for all concerned," Goodings said.

Blood drive is scheduled for first term

At its organizational meeting Friday, Delta Gamma decided to hold the Blood Drive during the first term this year.

The date has been changed so as not to interfere with medical examinations. Committees were formed to deal with publicity and registration for the drive.

SULLIVAN ELECTED

At the meeting Dale Sullivan was elected as freshman representative and Marie Zinc and Sonia for the debating team.

Janet Renouf will be in charge of the Delta Gamma entry in the Connelly Shield Competition next term, and urges all interested in acting in the presentation to contact her.

At the close of the meeting Delta Gamma president, Joan Stewart commented on the number of girls who volunteered for various committees.

"It looks like a good year. Delta Gamma seems to have a greater participation and interest in campus life than previously," she said.

PETITION UP AGAINST FRAT

VANCOUVER (CUP) — An entire Vancouver city block has protested the night-time activities of a fraternity house of the University of British Columbia.

The protest, in the form of a petition to Vancouver City Council, is aimed at the Delta Upsilon Fraternity. It asks city council for an investigation of a multiple-occupancy by-law infraction and also protests the use of the property as a "house of entertainment."

Neighbours charge the fraternity house is the scene of repeated "wild and reckless all-night parties."

The man who circulated the petition, (his name is being withheld until formal presentation at the City Council meeting,) said he had no trouble getting people to sign it.

Delta Upsilon president Mac Jardine said the offenders were not members of the fraternity.

Whatever became of:

Cleo Patra,

CLASS OF '49?



Voted by her year "The Girl We'd Most Like To Barge Down The Nile With", Miss Patra majored in Herpetology and was a leading light in our Drama Group. On graduation, Cleo first did a brother-sister act with her younger brother Ptolemy. For Ptolemy the bell tolled shortly thereafter. She then played the Capitol with Julius Caesar in The Pharaoh Queen but that production did not survive bad notices and the Ides of March. She next undertook a spectacular with Marc Antony and a cast of thousands of other fellahs, but the rigours of the big battle, scene at Actium was too much for Antony. Cleo then, turning to her first love — Herpetology — discovered the asp — and vice versa.

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"Open House" at Medical School

The Faculty of Medicine will throw open its doors to students and the general public this weekend in a program designed to show something of the activities of the Med School regarding teaching and research.

The "Open House" will be held at 7 p.m. Friday and 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday.

Fifteen departments of the Faculty of Medicine are co-operating in this venture, and as a result the public may see through the facilities of the Medical Sciences Building and the Forrest Building on the Carleton Campus, as well as the teaching and research facilities of some of the associated teaching hospitals. A directory which describes the various demonstrations will be made available from the main information centre on the first floor of the Dalhousie Public Health Clinic on University Avenue.

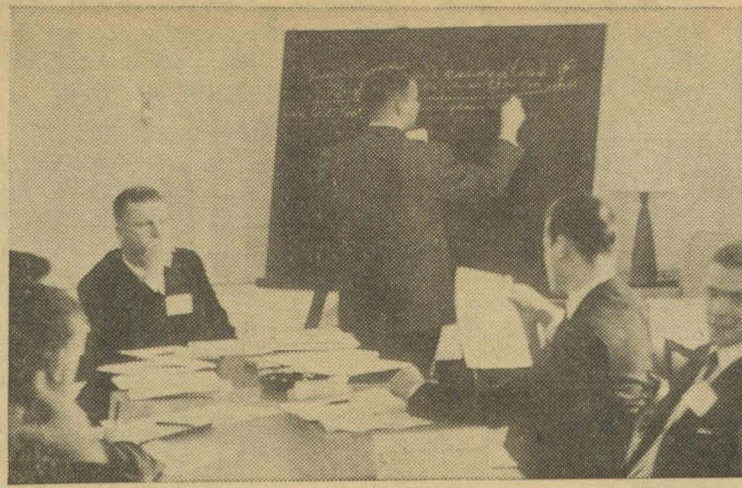
Measure and Sample
In the Public Health Clinic itself, there will be a display of equipment used to measure heart and lung function and for sampling and analyzing blood taken directly from the hearts of human subjects. In the Forrest Building there will be exhibits to show the principal organs in the human body and models of the human embryo during pregnancy. Demonstrations will include the use of the light microscope and the electron microscope. There will also be a display of research equipment used in connection with investigations on cellular function.

In the Medical Sciences Laboratory, the special equipment on display will include high-speed centrifuges, radio-activity counters, and many other instruments which are used in investigations of problems concerning cancer, protein synthesis and diabetes.

Med Society Display
The Student Medical Society will feature a display to acquaint the audience with the role that the Society plays in the life of the developing medical student.

The Pediatrics Department is responsible for a tour of some of the facilities of the Children's Hospital, and here the work of the Poisons Control Centre will be of particular interest.

At the Grace Maternity Hospital,



Don Goodfellow, president, is shown above with delegates to the Maritime Intercollegiate Debating Conference, as they ponder suggested resolutions. Sponsored this year by Sodales, the Dal Debating Society, the MIDL admitted Memorial University of Newfoundland as its tenth member. Dal debating teams will travel to Memorial and St. Thomas this year, and will entertain Mount A. at home.

(Photo by Purdy)

al, the Department of Obstetrics and Gynaecology invites the public to inspect the research laboratory and visit the pre-natal clinic. Methods of cancer detection will be explained and a continuous film on Childbirth will be shown.

At the Victoria General Hospital, the Radiology Department will show on a conducted tour the equipment used in radio-therapy, including the Cobalt Bomb, and in the application of radio-active isotopes to medicine. X-Ray visualization with closed circuit TV will be demonstrated and a film illustrating the use of radiation in medicine will be shown.

First Time
This is the first time that the Medical Faculty has presented an exhibition of this type, and since it is designed primarily for an adult audience admission will be restricted to persons over the age of 15. If the program proves to be a success, the organizing committee would consider putting on at a later date a program designed more for the younger generation.

CPS Chief at Ole Miss after riots

Oxford, Miss. (CUP-CPS) — Following the aftermath of rioting at the University of Mississippi Campus, Mark Acuff, president of the newly formed College Press Service of the United States went down to "Ole Miss" and described his impressions and opinions in the wake of the bitter battle:

The University of Mississippi is more than a university to the white population of the South—it is "Ole Miss", an institution in itself. If Southerners were to pick the last institution they would want to see integrated it would be Ole Miss.

BOUND TO HAPPEN

But sooner or later it was bound to happen. It did recently as James Merdith, Negro Air Force Veteran, 29-year-old son of a Mississippi cotton farmer, grandson of a slave, applied for admission to Old Miss, federal court order in hand.

I spent the day on the Ole Miss campus and I confess to being frightened by the atmosphere of tension and bitterness. I had the feeling mayhem could break loose any moment, and it invariably did.

The student newspaper, The Mississippian, was out Friday, with a headline reading "Crowd Cheers Barnett" referring to an ovation given Mississippi Governor Ross Barnett when he turned away James Merdith at the gates of Ole Miss the day before.

The students I talked to were quiet and tense. One girl expressed a commonly held opinion when she said "I just wish this thing would get over, one way or the other." I saw a petition backing governor Barnette being circulated in the student union building. It had pages of signatures.

Perhaps the most prophetic statement I heard was from the student who said, "You know what tees all these reporters off? They want to see us throw some bricks or something."

FEW REALIZE

A few students I talked to seem to realize the alternatives in the crisis: admit Merdith or close the school. A few seemed to realize that closing the school would mean the loss of all their college credit, the ruin of years of work.

But the younger students were not worried about losing credits. They were by far more vociferous in backing their segregationist governor.

Certainly not all the students at Ole Miss participated in the weekend riots. Probably less than 25 per cent did. But that one quarter was loud enough to silence the rest of the student body. There were no integrationists in Oxford, at least no one spoke against the extremists.

And I shall never forget one thing about Ole Miss — the expressions on the faces of the Negro Janitor and servants who do the menial work on the campus.

They were quiet. They knew their surroundings were embroiled in a crisis that involved them whether they liked it or not.

U OF T UNVEILS NEW COMPUTER

TORONTO (CUP) — The University of Toronto has just unveiled the country's most powerful research computer, as part of the University's "Institute of Computer Science."

The \$1.1 million machine, a twin of one of the key machines used in the U.S. space program, is used for high speed high volume memory work.

The machine is available for use free of charge to students and staff of other Canadian Universities, but commercial enterprises wishing to use it will have to pay \$400 per hour rent.

The machine's data processing system will solve in five minutes problems requiring 800 years of work with pencil and paper.

NICKEL IN WORLD MARKETS...JOBS FOR CANADIANS



How Canadian Nickel helps make seawater drinkable in Kuwait

It wasn't so long ago that Kuwait's drinking water had to be imported in goatskin bags; the natural sources of water being particularly foul and brackish. Today, however, the world's largest seawater evaporation plant supplies six million gallons of fresh water daily. Nickel alloys helped make this plant possible, just as they help in similar ways in other countries. Why nickel? Because nickel alloys can best withstand the punishing effects of corrosive salt water. The growth of nickel markets at home and abroad helps strengthen Canada's economy and helps provide more jobs for Canadians.

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NOTES

By Jeffery Sack

This is my concern, ed. by Foster Meharry Russell (Northumberland, Coburg, 1962.

A book like this does not deserve a review. It is too bad. But the publisher has asked us for two copies of a criticism, and, hey-ho!, we are not unwilling to communicate to him our utter absence of enthusiasm. What Mr. Russell does with the review is His Concern.

It seems that Mr. Russell, publisher of the Coburg Sentinel-Star had a brain-wave. Wouldn't it be fun to collect the opinions of diverse Canadians on their major concerns? It might, Meharry, it might. But it depends a great deal on the Canadians selected. What you have concocted is merely a witches' brew of housewives' pet peeves sweetened with Bruce Hutchisonian syrup and larded with potfuls of platitudes.

Take Mr. R. A. Giles, for example, who happens to be the publisher of the world-famed Lachute Watchman, Lachute, Que. What's on YOUR mind, Mr. Giles. Unions, that's what. And how they have reached "the stage where they can dictate and take command of our industry." Don't you see it all around you? Mr. Giles does. And, what is more, as the author so deftly, and so admiringly, points out, in Russia there are no strikes! Which only goes to show . . . what, Mr. Giles?

Still, the contents of the contributions is easier to stomach than the style of the contributors. It is evident that the art of writing has been no one's concern. And, as might have been expected, Mr. Russell himself is the worst offender. A few lines from his hortatory poetic epilogue, entitled Lord, Give Us Men!

You, brave people,/are bound for stratosphere/higher than yourself/beyond your reach/but you go on/striving for/the unattainable/just a modicum/out of grasp/always.

Ugh! It may well be Mr. Foster Meharry Russell's concern "that Canadians do not write as much as they speak." But it's his readers' misfortune that Mr. Russell does not think as much as he writes.

The editor tells us in an incoherent preface that he mailed almost four hundred to prospective contributors — and it is certain that he bothered a great many people. Indeed, by dint of extraordinary flatfootedness, Mr. Russell has included in his ill-executed book the replies of those who managed to extricate themselves from his repeated solicitations. If Mr. Russell intended to expose these prudent few as Unconcerned Canadians, he has failed miserably. Here is one reply I like especially.

From Jacques Lamarche, Secretary to His Eminence Cardinal Leger, Montreal — I regret to advise you that it will be impossible for His Eminence to contribute an article on the subject This Is My Concern, since he will be following the exercises of a spiritual retreat.

Well, perhaps I am being a little unfair to Mr. Russell. There are a number of people to whom this book would appeal. But then, they cannot read.

AMERICA

(Editors Note: the following is an editorial that appeared in the Daily Tar Heel, the college newspaper of the University of North Carolina.)

OXFORD, Miss. — In the eyes of the world Mississippi is America. The Mississippi of General Walker, of Ross Barnett, and of confederate flags which fly everywhere in this little town, is what America means . . . because a great nation cannot be allowed to lapse into cruelty and violence, even within the smallest part of one of its smallest states.

At this moment America is the Army general who led a mob of teenagers, armed with rifles and rocks, against United States Marshalls.

America is the Mississippi state trooper who urged a group of students to "go get Meredith."

America is the "Ole Miss" student who crushed to pieces a newsman's camera and was cheered by his fellow students.

America is a sate who screamed at reporters for not showing "proper Southern courtesy" to a woman — and then stood idly by while a reporter was beaten by five students.

America is the unbelievably vile names students called the Federal Marshalls.

America is the person who shot and killed the French reporter and Oxford man.

Perhaps the saddest of all of what America is today is the university administrator who used a loudspeaker to urge students to return to their dorms after the riot Sunday saying: "You have done nothing to be ashamed of . . . return to your dorms . . . you have done nothing to be ashamed of."

Look closely at this . . . look closely and see what your America has become.

LETTERS

Sir: Your coverage of Medical Faculty matters in the Gazette of October 3rd. was very well done and much appreciated. However, the sentence, "Only four women students were admitted" might lead some to believe that others were denied admission because they were women. Six other women, residents of the Atlantic Provinces, did apply for admission; two of these were accepted but later withdrew their applications in favor of other careers and four did not qualify academically (ie. they failed required pre-medical classes.)

In summary, all of the academically qualified women applicants, residents of the Atlantic Provinces, who wished to begin the study here are doing so. This has been the situation for many years, as far as I am aware.

Sincerely, L. B. Macpherson, Assistant Dean, Faculty of Medicine.

A LESSON IN GEOGRAPHY

Sir: I like your last issue of The Gazette quite a lot. Only one thing puzzles me: in the information on page 2, you describe Canada off the coast of Newfoundland. At high school, I learned that Canada is composed by islands and a mainland which is a part of a big island, America. Who should I believe: you or my teachers?

Sincerely, A Confused Student (Editor's Note: If the grammar in this letter is symptomatic of what is taught in high school, you would probably be safer believing us.)

DISCRIMINATION BY HALIFAX LANDLORDS

The problem of colored students facing discrimination while looking for accommodation in Halifax is an old one, but no less serious for all that. The recent events at the University of Mississippi have tended to make Canadians sit back with smug disapproval, often saying such a thing could never happen here.

It can and does in a much more insidious manner.

In a survey carried out over the past couple of weeks by The Gazette to determine how much discrimination there is against colored students by landlords, two reporters — one an African negro, the other a white Canadian — found that out of 12 houses with rooms available, the negro student was refused accommodation in four of them — or one third of the number.

The figure four out of 12 might appear negligible at first sight. However, the houses visited were all on the list available at the Dalhousie Business Office, and there is every reason to believe that the ratio would not be changed if the sample had been much larger.

The two reporters had a late start when it comes to finding accommodation in this city, but in talking to colored students at Dalhousie we have heard of numerous other cases of discrimination.

What can be done about it? This is a hard question to answer. But if the matter is brought out into the open and recognized as an evil some good might result. The trouble is that many Halifaxians do not appear to want to have the topic of discrimination discussed. The CBC Television programme "Close Up" featured the problem of the Africville residents not long ago, and a recent issue of McLean's Magazine has done the same thing. However we have heard citizens of Halifax express shock at the programme — not at the content, mind you, but at the nerve of the CBC in exposing such a distasteful sight.

6 The University student is in the unfortunate position of finding himself in a seller's market when it comes to finding lodgings in Halifax. The number of students outnumber the number of decent living quarters available. This has resulted not only in landlords practicing discrimination getting away with it, but in a tendency among the good citizens to rent out rooms at astronomical rates hardly fit for a dog to sleep in.

We suggest that the University Administration cross off from their list all landlords who practice discrimination against students on racial grounds, and also set up — perhaps in co-operation with the Students' Council — a committee which will be responsible for inspecting houses offering accommodation to students. We also suggest that the City of Halifax take cognizance of the situation and act accordingly.

Discrimination and poor student housing has been uncovered in Toronto and Vancouver by student surveys this year. Perhaps this survey and others we intend to carry out in the near future — landlords beware — will have the proper effect.

CHAPERONES

An item of side business during the budget meeting of the Students' Council concerned chaperones at student dances. A motion was passed by Council to the effect that all societies holding dances had to have chaperones in attendance, that the names of the chaperones should be submitted to the Council at least a week in advance and that suitable seating and refreshments be provided for them.

However, one point that cannot be legislated is the attitude of the student attending the dances to the chaperones. It is not uncommon to see a couple who have given up their evening to help a student society sitting in splendid isolation while students carefully

CUBA: WHAT NEXT?

(From The McGill Daily)

The American general elections take place less than a month from now. Gradually the Republicans have seized upon an issue with which to fight the Kennedy administration. That issue is Cuba.

Not since the McCarthy era has any one issue so inflamed the passions of the electorate. There are constant demands that the government "do" something about Cuba. The Republicans have been blasting the Administration for that old but still politically-potent charge of "being soft on Communism."

It goes without saying that the encouragement of such passions by certain American politicians can only be described as irresponsible. In fact, these passions have been fanned to such an extent that it can only be described as mass hysteria.

The foundation of the demands that something be "done" about Cuba is the Monroe Doctrine. This venerable anachronism, drafted in 1823, stated that the United States had no intention of interfering in European affairs, but expected the European powers to refrain from Western Hemisphere affairs.

It is obvious from this description that the Monroe Doctrine no longer has any validity. If indeed it ever had any in the first place. The United States is deeply committed to European affairs, and so cannot expect its opponents to refrain from concerning itself with Latin America when it is surrounded with American bases in Turkey, Japan, etc.

However, the hysteria still persists; this element of the Monroe Doctrine is calmly ignored. Last month the influential Luce publications declared war on Cuba, when Time Magazine called for a "direct U.S. invasion of Cuba, carried out with sufficient force to get the job done with surgical speed and efficiency." An even more virulent attack was made in a corresponding Life editorial, which expected us to believe that tiny Cuba "constitutes a threat to the security of the U.S."

Under these conditions it is no wonder that the American public is gripped with hysteria. It is all the more reasonable when we hear irresponsible politicians, Republicans and Democrats alike, call for a naval blockade of Cuba, something which would get the U.S. Navy directly involved in a clash with Soviet armed forces. It goes without saying such a clash could only lead to war.

The immediate stimulus of the anti-Cuban hysteria has been the increase in the level of Soviet arms shipments to Cuba. This has been interpreted even by liberals as a provocative act on the part of Mr. Khrushchev. But it must be seen in the context of U.S. press, public and political opinion. The Cuban Government has been attacked once by the U.S. and it knows that it can be attacked again. We can certainly understand the Cuban Government's intention of making such an invasion as difficult as possible. The arms shipments are no more provocative than the maintenance of the Western garrison in Berlin.

There are some sections of discontent with the Castro regime in Cuba. However, even the anti-Castro rebels admit that Castro is supported by the vast majority of the Cuban people. To successfully invade Cuba would require the full might of U.S. armed power. This would have to be followed up by a long occupation and a bitter guerilla war. No one wishes the United States to take upon itself the ugly stigma of Hungary.

avoid speaking to them or even looking to see who they are.

We would urge students attending dances in future to take the trouble — it is rarely, in fact, an onerous task — to go over to the shaperones of the night and at least greet them even if you find yourself incapable of carrying on a coherent conversation.

FISHING AT DAL

by Peter Herrndorf

Soviet scientists are apparently a great deal more compatible to work with than their political counterparts, the executive secretary of ICNAF, headquartered at Dalhousie University, told the Gazette last week.

Dr. Erik Poulsen, the Danish born zoologist who has headed the thirteen nation International Commission on Northwest Atlantic Fisheries since 1952, stated that the USSR and Poland, both member countries along with the U.S. and the U.K., had been most cooperative. He added that the iron curtain scientists seemed, for the most part, simply to ignore international politics.

The Fisheries Commission, the only permanent international commission with headquarters in Canada, is concerned mainly with the conversation and development of the fishing industry in the Northwest Atlantic, centred around the Grand Banks. Through international regulation, the Commission has been able, among other things, to protect smaller and younger fish in the area.

Dr. Poulsen, who returned in

June from the 1962 international Conference held in Moscow, told the Gazette that the 1963 conference would be held at Dalhousie University in May, with representatives from all thirteen countries expected. The conference will last approximately 16 days, with both small discussion groups and plenary sessions on the agenda. Both Dr. Poulsen and his secretary, Margaret Henderson, who accompanied Dr. Poulsen to Moscow, were optimistic about the results of the Moscow conference, and were particularly impressed by the warmth and friendliness of their reception.

Dr. Poulsen, who has a five man staff at Dalhousie, was educated at the University of Copenhagen, where he received a Ph. D. in Zoology. He left his position with the Danish Fisheries Research Board in 1952 to accept the position of full time Executive Secretary of the Commission, which at the time had its headquarters at St. Andrews, New Brunswick. In 1953, Dr. Poulsen and the Commission moved to its present headquarters.

JABLONSKI TO PLAY IN HALIFAX

Jeunesses Musicales of Canada
Interested Halifax students are forming a group of Jeunesses Musicales, with the first concert scheduled for October 28.

The J.M.C. is a fast growing national group, which promotes young Canadian musical talent and provides an opportunity for musical "enlightenment" for young people (of all ages.) Building on an idea first conceived in Brussels, Belgium, in 1939, the Jeunesses Musicales of Canada began in 1949 and has now established centres in 117 localities with more than 50,000 members.

Four concerts are given per season. The "lecture recital" form which is chosen has proved to be very appealing and satisfying for artists and audience alike; a commentator discusses the works to be presented and introduces the artists.

The first concert of J.M.C. Halifax, on the 28th of October at the School for the Blind, features MAREK JABLONSKI, piano. Grand Prize winner of the 1961 J.M.C. National Music Competition Jablonski, 22, has appeared with Canadian symphony orchestras, in recitals with CBC radio, and TV, and in debut recitals in New York and Paris.

SHAKESPEARE and all that jazz

By SUSAN LORING

The Gazette has asked the English Society to write a column each week on some topic of literary interest. This week I should like to use the space to introduce the society to the university as a whole.

First let me stress that we do not want this society to become a pseudo-cultural group. We should like to think that the society could attract members from all faculties but we are particularly interested in anyone who is taking a course in English, especially English 1 and English 2. Many of the students who take these courses only do so because the university regulations oblige them too. We should like to stimulate their interest in and enjoyment of literature and consequently we shall be stressing the entertainment side of English rather than the intellectual.

To this end our activities will include theatre visits, round table

debates, (with a minimum of formality), record sessions, play and poetry readings (of a non-highbrow, but not exactly low-brow type), and possibly a small scale dramatic production. We should encourage members to bring their own work for discussion and criticism (anonymously, if preferred). It is not perhaps sufficiently widely known that the university offers prizes for original compositions and we should like to make these more popular.

For our first meeting the Honors and Graduate students have challenged the English department staff to a game of "My Word". For the benefit of those who may be unacquainted with this popular radio programme, I should explain that it is a form of literary quiz with the emphasis on wit rather than intellectual ability. This will take place tonight at 8:00 p.m. Room 201 in the Arts Building and we do hope that everyone will make an effort to come along and support us.

LISTENING AND VIEWING

C.B.C. Radio returns with its "Science Review" every Tuesday evening at 10:30 p.m. Designed to acquaint Canadians with science developments the series promises an outstanding schedule of programs hosted by Lester Sinclair.

On Oct. 23 explanation will be made of the nature of infra-red waves and some of their technological applications by R.C.A. researchers in Montreal. Oct. 30 offers a portrait of Ernest Jones in Toronto, prominent psychoanalyst, friend and student of Sigmund Freud.

Quest has launched its fall season on C.B.C.—T.V. with Daryl Duke as producer.

The bordelles of New Orleans at the beginning of the jazz era give the setting for District Storyville, the second Quest production for telecast this Sunday. Featuring the Don McKayle dance company of New York, the program illustrates the competition between "kings," "dukes" and "counts" of jazz and the little hat check boy who tries to follow in their footsteps.

Already filmed for telecast this fall is a documentary on Playboy magazine — the type of people who publish it (particularly Hugh Hefner) and the type of people who read it.

MOVIES on campus

Excellent films in the coming winter term are being offered by the Halifax Film Society. Student fee is \$2.50 for the full showing of eight films at the Hyland Theatre. If sufficient interest is shown by the student populace the Halifax Society plans to sponsor a campus society composed of its student members. This will mean that in addition to the regular programme, Dalhousie members will show their own films (perhaps a Bergman cycle or a series of contemporary European films, as well as noted features shorts). With discussions, special talks and more significantly refreshments thrown in. The production staff of the C.B.C. has expressed a willingness to assist the venture.

The first activity slated for the campus is a free showing of films to be held tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. in the Sir James Dunn Building. More details and membership cards will be available at that time.

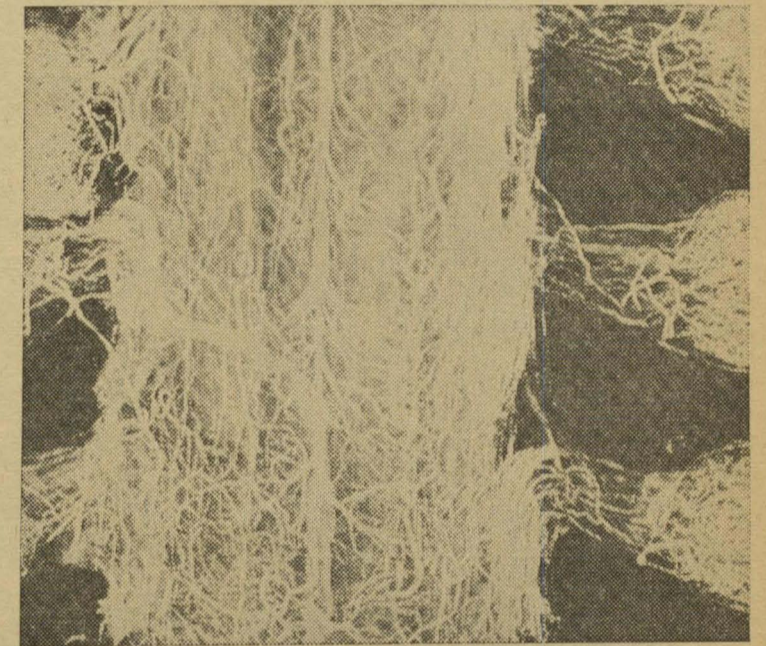
JAMES MEREDITH FUND UNDERWAY

TORONTO (CUP) — Despite continued criticism from campus leaders, the James Meredith Fund is under way on the U of T campus.

Latest controversy in the fight between the student council and Fund organizers is a "reverse psychology" handbill distributed by the fund committee.

The handbill: "DON'T SUPPORT THE JAMES MEREDITH FUND BECAUSE:

1. The fund is a front for people who fight against discrimination and prejudice.
2. The money collected will go to the NAACP, an organization notorious for its insidious cam-



AN X-RAY PHOTO, or 'microangiogram' of the human spinal cord showing the system of delicate blood vessels surrounding it. Dr. Saunders injected a metallic contrast medium into the central arteries before exposing the specimen to ultra-violet rays.

Saunders' Baby

What do you think a tiny speck of rabbit's ear looks like blown up hundreds of times?

Dr. R.L. de C.H. Saunders, head of the Department of Anatomy, has seen this using an instrument unique in North America. With the aid of National Research grants, an X-ray projection Microscope was installed at Dalhousie, modelled after the first built at Cambridge, and subsequent work has uncovered a vast amount of detail that had previously been only imagined.

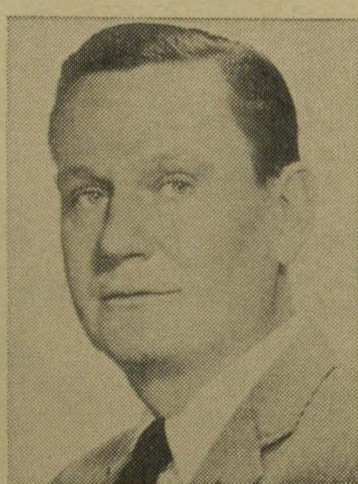
The instrument works on the same principle as the common lung x-ray machine, at the same time using the photographer's technique of enlargements of tiny areas maybe projected onto a cathode ray tube or a photographic plate.

We can now see in the greatest detail the tiniest structures of the blood system, down to the minute capillaries in delicate lung tissue and tooth pulp. Scientists can see exactly how an artery grades into a vein as the blood flows back to the heart.

Dr. Saunders is carrying out projects with Swedish experts, and plans a conjoint study with the Montreal Neurological Institute. Last weekend, Dr. Saunders acted as moderator at the Dental Research Conference at Banff, Alberta. A graduate of Edinburgh University, Dr. Saunders is a well-known figure in scientific circles, as the author of several papers and articles on micro-photography.

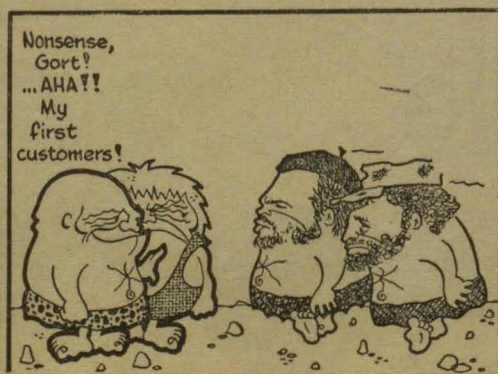
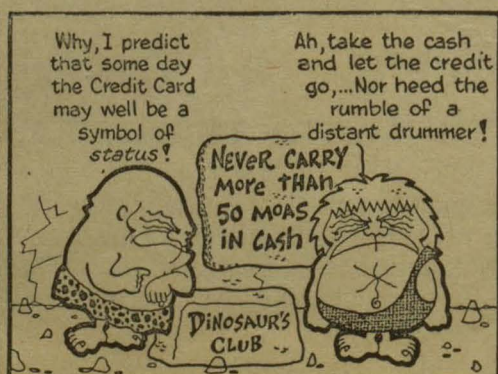


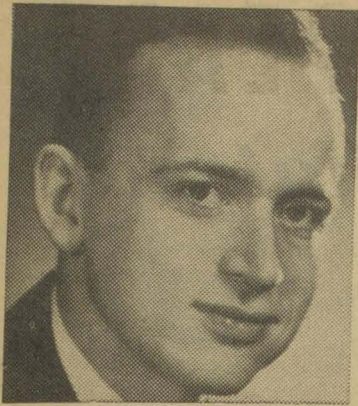
The Trial of Lady Chatterly, starring Barry Morse as the defence counsel launched this seasons Quest on C.B.C. T.V., last Sunday at 11:30 p.m. The program dramatized highlights from the 1960 Old Bailey trail in which Penguin Books Ltd. was unsuccessfully prosecuted for publishing the banned, unexpurgated edition of the book, Lady Chatterley's Lover.



Wendell Corey stars as Dr. Theodore Bassett in CTV's hour-long dramatic series, The Eleventh Hour, a program dealing with forensic psychiatry, every Tuesday at 9:30 p.m.

Dr Paul Graham, his partner in private practice, is portrayed by Jack Ging. Both are on the staff of a big city hospital's psychiatric unit, and serve as court alienists, consultants of the police department, the state department of correction and the juvenile authority. Guest stars are featured weekly.





The Cardinal and the Party

BY H. H. MacKAY

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Harold MacKay, B.A. Saskatchewan, President of the Dalhousie Law Society and Vice-Chairman of WUSC on campus, is a native of Weyburn.

This past summer he travelled in Poland as Dalhousie's delegate to the World University Service of Canada Seminar. In the second of three articles, the views expressed are those of the author and neither WUSC nor the Gazette assume any responsibility.

Mr. MacKay will be appearing Saturday evening at 9:30 on the CTV show "Scope" to discuss his trip.

One problem in Poland to which we Canadians paid special attention was the relation of Church and State. Of course, "Church" in a Polish context means only the Roman Catholic Church to which faith almost all Poles, exclusive of members of the United Workers (Communist) party, assert their devotion. This devotion, it seemed to me was a very active and real thing to the Polish people. In the churches, large and small, huge crowds overflowed the bodies of the churches and spilled over into the yards. Two occasions in particular, remain vivid in my memory.

The first occurred in Zakepane, the mountain resort in southern Poland, in pre-war days the haunt only of the wealthy tourist, now converted into a resort for productive and efficient workers. I was walking through the streets in the evening together with a Polish acquaintance, a member of the United Workers Party.

He had been speaking confidently of the decline of religion in Poland and of its pending disappearance. At this point we came upon a tiny village church, its white spire framed by the lofty peaks of the Carpathian mountains. In that atmosphere, my companion's words became very hollow indeed. For the church was simply bulging with the young, the old, the poor and the not-quite-so-poor. In the gravelled churchyard, I counted over 200 persons, all of them on their knees on the sharp stones, their faces uplifted in prayer.

A week later, the scene was repeated in slightly different surroundings in Warsaw itself. On the Square of The Three Crosses stands a large church to which access is had by a long flight of cement stairs. And on these stairs,

again were the faithful, again on their knees. This time, however, the backdrop was even more dramatic -- namely, the upper stories of the gigantic Communist Party headquarters situated only a few blocks away. In the distance, a jazz band, hired by the regime to play for Independence Day celebrations, beat out its ragged cacophony in an empty stadium.

Other signs of piety of the people are easy to see. In any hour of any day of the week, churches are busy places. Often, khaki-clad young men of the Polish armed forces are sitting in their pews. In the country, the roadsides are dotted with wooden crosses or other Christian shrines, usually decorated very recently in attractive floral garb. Often, too, a peasant woman may be seen in prayer before the cross in a public display of her faith. The high point in the assertion of faith is the August pilgrimage at Czestechowa, which this year attracted over a half a million persons.

All of this stands in sharp contrast to the situation in Czechoslovakia where most churches -- aside from the Communist-controlled "National Catholic Church," unrecognized by Rome --

have been closed and where religious faith is never a thing to be publicly shown. But in Poland the Church, under the effective leadership of Cardinal Wyszynski, is strong. But so is its enemy.

The Communist Party in theory (and in Polish practice) is openly atheistic. It sees economic goals as the only moving force in the society and therefore it rejects any spiritual moving force as, in the Marxist phrase, "an opiate." Thus is joined the battle of the irresistible force and the immovable object. But what is the battle really about?

According to the Communists, it's simply a matter of keeping the Church within its proper bounds and of preventing its entry into politics. The Church, too, seems willing to draw some sort of line between politics and religion and to say that it will not oppose the regime in the political sphere. According to the Church, the real problem is to prevent State intervention into religion. I tend to accept the latter explanation; for, as was explained to us by a leading Communist official, all Party members must be atheists or their views will not fit into the Marxist materialistic framework. As a result, the Party has embarked on an active campaign for the minds of the Polish people -- a campaign designed to win converts for the religion whose God is the atheistic State.

The one million Party members in Poland are professed atheists. Some of them do not hesitate to be openly and mockingly anti-religious. For example, the paraphrase the same Communist official in his attempt to illustrate to us the "weak" position of the Church in Poland: "The Austrian and French-Canadian peasants believe first in their priests, and then in the organists of their churches and then in their God. But the Polish peasant believes first in his God, then in the Holy Mother and only lastly does he believe in his priest -- and then only if he doesn't charge too much for the funeral." If this sort of malicious thinking reveals the attitude of many senior Party officials, then it is easy to understand present Church misgivings in Poland.

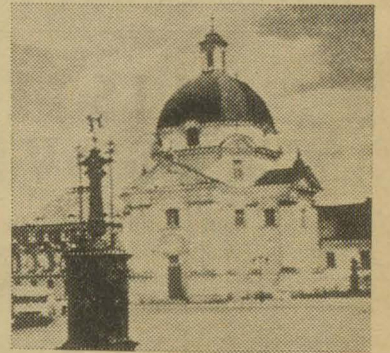
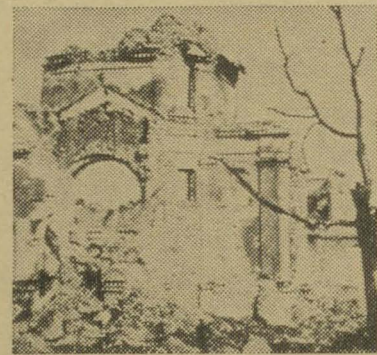
There are signs indicating that this malicious attitude has been put into practice in recent years. For example, the 1956 revolution in Poland has witnessed the revival of religious education in the schools. In 1960, however, this was discontinued by the State. In addition, the State sponsors Sunday morning excursions designed to lure the young away from the Church and to preclude altogether their religious instruction.

Then, too, although it is difficult to document, it seems that the State, in order to forestall the

erection of new churches, exacts a tax of 65 percent of all funds collected for building purposes. In this regard, the actions of the State are somewhat ambiguous; for the government contributes heavily to the reconstruction of churches destroyed during the war. This help is given, though, not so as to erect new churches as such, but so as to preserve historic monuments of the nation.

The usual State desire to prevent church building has been demonstrated in the new "model city" of Nova Huta, erected near a great steel plant in southern Poland. There, some 100,000 persons live with but two churches to serve them. It seems, too, that

— Please turn to page seven —



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Council Comments

by Al Robertson
SC President

Last year the question of Dalhousie rings was brought before the Council and it was decided that only those students who had successfully completed two university years should be entitled to wear the ring. As it stands now, Birks and Sons will handle the sale of the rings, and before they sell one they must be presented with an appropriate form giving the buyer's status as a junior or senior student.

We're trying something new this year in the form of a television series making use of all the latent talent in Halifax university students. I'd suggest that you watch the program called "Scope" which will make its debut at 9:30 on the night of the 20th of October. It's worth watching and will prove quite entertaining.

In the election platform of Bill Sommerville and myself last year, mention was made of a free formal held in a hotel and sponsored by the Students' Council. We're planning to put this into effect near the end of this school year. Peter Howard is looking after all the arrangements to hold the dance in the Nova Scotian Hotel for the night of the 8th of March, a Friday night. More about this as it happens.

MOST SATISFIED

I think I can safely say that

there is but one unsatisfied group on campus this year in relation to the budget allotment. For the first time in quite a while there's been enough money to satisfy all but the wildest requests. A few people suffered slight cuts, but also a few got more money than they bargained for. And I'm happy to announce that this year DGDS intends to be a profit-making organization, instead of continuing the mad spending binges that have been evident to a few in past years. We're all looking forward to a high calibre play, and if this can be done with a minimum of expenditure and a maximum of revenue, more power to the society.

Do you know that your NFCUS card will be declared invalid after October 24th if it has no picture on it? Until we devise a new scheme for making the cards untransferable, perhaps it'd be a good idea to run down to the East Common Room in the Old Residence and pickup a mug shot. If, however, you happen to be among the unfortunates who neglected, forgot, or otherwise missed out on the opportunity of getting a picture taken gratis, retakes will be held on the afternoon of the 19th and the morning of the 20th of October. See you there!

Students guard your health

Each year many Dalhousie students miss out on an important benefit offered by the University-- the Student's Health Service.

Few students realize that the Service provides free medical care to all those registered with it. After a medical examination and Tuberculin tests, students are automatically covered for physicians' calls, certain medicines, and free hospitalization at the Victoria General Hospital for most Canadian students. Foreign students are also covered, although they are eligible for only a period of nine days hospitalization.

The plan is not a Public health service for the city-- it is a separate plan set up for the sole use of Dalhousie students. A five-member board including a representative of the Students' Council administers the service and students are charged five dollars in their regular fees which goes towards the cost of its upkeep. Dalhousie graduate W.A. Murray, MD, is Director of the Service.

Students have the use of vaccination clinics and may attend the Public Health Clinic on University Avenue each noon, daily except Sunday.

All students are urged to consult the Calendar for the Service's regulations and to take advantage of its benefits whenever necessary.

STILL AT RYERSON

TORONTO (CUP) — Toronto's Ryerson Institute of Technology has just spent \$3,800 on a still.

The device can produce 30 gallons per hour and has a storage capacity of 400 gallons — of water.

The big boiler will be used to provide distilled water for chemical experiments.

Cardinal —

— Continued from page six —

a little-publicized riot took place in Nova Huts after the citizens had been given State land for church purposes, had raised funds to erect a new building, and had planted the crucifix, only to have the lands expropriated by the State.

Still another technique used by the State in its campaign against religion is to levy prohibitive taxes against Catholic seminaries; taxes which no one could afford to pay. Then, when the taxes do go unpaid, the State becomes clothed with the legal power to expropriate the property of the seminary or to force it to take other distasteful action.

It is difficult to evaluate all of this and to reach any meaningful conclusion. Even while we were in Poland witnessing the fantastic piety I have mentioned, convents and seminaries were being closed by the authorities. It is clear as well that the continued existence of organized religion in Poland is a day-to-day proposition, dependent upon the ability of the Church not to antagonize the regime. Should the day ever come when open war is declared between Polish Church and Polish State, that day may well see a revolution going beyond mere words. Perhaps it is true to say that it is the possibility of such revolution which is the best guarantee for the Church of its present position.

"Stunt" says UAC paper

CALGARY (CUP) — The student newspaper at the University of Alberta at Calgary has branded Student Council president Maurice Yacowar's invitation to James Meredith a publicity stunt.

Yacowar sent a telegram to Meredith offering the 29-year-old Negro travel tuition and living expenses if he wished to study at UAC.

The paper, The Gauntlet, says the council should have offered its "moral support and leave the issue there."

In turning down the invitation Meredith said in a long-distance telephone interview that there are more than a million Negroes in the state of Mississippi who have fought for the right to a decent education.

"It is for this reason that I am sure you will realize that I cannot pull out from here just like that."

UAC principal Malcolm G. Taylor told The Gauntlet he was impressed and delighted with the council offer to Meredith.

Dr. Taylor said he was happy to learn UAC students are aware that the curtailment of one man's freedom is a "diminution of all men's freedom."

UAC was the first university in Canada and probably the only one in North America to make an offer of this type to the Negro student.

DGAC plan Volleyball Tourney

by JEAN HARLOW

At the first executive meeting of DGAC the program for this term was decided. Planned for the first Monday is volleyball instruction in preparation for the forthcoming volleyball tournament. Also on the agenda for this evening is ping pong and trampoline instruction by Mr. Bud Brown.

Beginning October 22, and ending November 5 will be an intramural volleyball tournament, conducted in a modified round robin which enables as many girls as possible to participate.

Any girl interested in taking part is asked to contact her class representative. The class representatives are as follows:

- Freshette, Sue Moir - 423-9746.
 - Sophomore, Connie Cook - 422-5825
 - Junior, Sigi Freihagen - 454-7400
 - Senior, Ellen Matheson - 423-4242
 - Education, Naomi Smith-423-4487
 - Pharmacy, Janie Williams - 423-4775.
 - Nursing, Rosella Boudreau, 423-3872
 - Rachel Boudreau - 423-3872
 - King's Residence, Ann Paton 423-8088
 - Lillie Sherwood - 423-8088
- Anyone whose faculty is not listed but who would like to play on a team may contact Eleanor Bainbridge at 422-9115 or Iris Bliss Athletic Director at 423-6984.

Plans for November are to include basketball instruction and a night for bowling. We hope to see every girl at DGAC each Monday night.

ACADIA GOES COUNCIL WILD

WOLFVILLE (CUP) — Acadia University has three student council presidents, all holding office at the same time.

This situation, perhaps unique in Canadian student history, was brought about when a troika was the only nomination for the presidency received by the student nominations committee.

The troika will have one council vote, three voices and will act as a single unit.

"Three heads are better than one," a spokesman for the triumvirate said.

CAMSI MEET

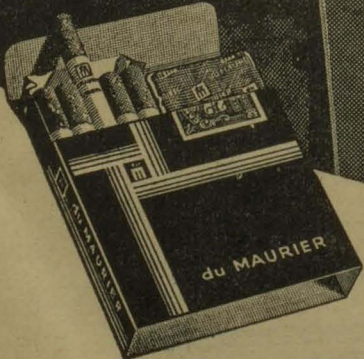
Appointment of a permanent administrative assistant was authorized at the 31st annual Conference of the Canadian Association of Medical Students and Interns.

The Conference, meeting at Dalhousie Medical School last week, established sub-committees to investigate executive continuity, constitutional problems, and relations with undergraduate students.

During the past year Dalhousie formed the executive for the first time with Bill Kingston as president; an executive from the University of Ottawa was elected at the Conference.



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LINES BY LEVITZ



WE DID NOT QUIT

This past Saturday there occurred a phenomena that has come all too regular in Dalhousie's football fortunes. Saint Francis Xavier came to play football. The score of the game was no real surprise to any realistic Dal fan. But there is something different. Coach Rutigliano, has managed by his personality to instill in his players something that has been lacking in Dalhousie football teams of recent years. That unknown quantity is difficult to describe. Possibly the best summation of it was revealed to a *Gazette* reporter who spoke to X coach Don Loney after the game. He said, "They didn't give up."

X IN 2 YEARS

Earlier in the season, Rutigliano made some predictions for the future. He felt that, while this season would be a building one, next year Dal would play 500 ball and the following season the St. F. X. game would be a toss-up as to the victor. This reporter was sceptical about this forecast. But after seeing what the coach has done with the limited material on hand we think that his prediction will come to pass.

DAL IS WINNING

His success to date cannot be seen in Dal's won-lost percentage. It is an intangible item wrapped up in not giving up no matter what the score or who the opponent. As far as this season goes we think that Dal will win at least one game. Who the victim will be is difficult to say, but during one game everything will break right and the desire and determination of both team and coach will be rewarded with victory.

PSYCHOLOGICAL WARFARE

Modern warfare, while employing vast technological advances as its striking arm has another facet being employed in all walks of life today. Propaganda and psychological tricks are being used in as wide a range as the defense of the "free world" to the winning of football games. While its value is debatable it cannot be denied that some success is achieved by the use of these tricks.

In the first half of the St. Mary's game last week the Dal team played the first half in the oldest uniforms that could be found. The Coach was dressed in a poncho raincoat and pair of slacks. At half time the Dal team changed into new uniforms and coach donned his Sunday best.

In the X game Dal players all had a red stripe on their helmets and were wearing red shoe laces. The Dal dressing room is plastered with slogans and mottos urging the team to greater heights. Example, "When the going gets tough, the tough get going." If these things have helped the team it is hard to say. But what it does show is that the coach is using every means at his disposal to obtain from his charges maximum effort.

ROUND THE DAL SPORTS SCENE

The athletic programme on the recreational and instructional level has become an instant success. Tuesday evening six badminton courts were in full use for three hours. The same evening, a judo demonstration was well attended by Dal students Four Dal varsity football players have suffered relatively serious injuries. Jerry Binns, John Dill, Nick Fraser and Sam Clowser will be lost to the team for part of the season. We wish them a speedy recovery Our soccer team wins. They deserve fan support Inside dope, criticism, and praise will be accepted by the sports staff of *The Gazette*, drop us a line.

Law and Med undefeated in Interfaculty Football

On Tuesday, Oct. 9 Science defeated the Engineers 6-0. The only touchdown came on the first series of plays for Science in the 2nd half. On the first play, Science, QB Cameron dropped back for a pass and hit Jerry Clarke down the centre at about the Eng. 40 yard line. Clarke lateralled to Murray Beaton who ran the rest of the distance for the touchdown. Engineers under the field direction of Dave Mercer just couldn't pick up the mileage to reach paydirt.

Wednesday's contest between Med and Com got off to a rousing start. On a third down punt situation Don Bauld's kick for Com was blocked on their own 20 yard line by Ron Craig, who picked up the loose ball and carried it over for an unconverted touchdown. After this quick TD, the game settled into a fine defensive battle. The Med team was quarterbacked by Pete Hawk while Donnie Carroll led the Com attack. To prove the closeness of the first half defensively there was only one gained first down — by Med. In the 3rd quarter Med scored again, with Craig getting his second 6-pointer. The convert attempt by Brodie Lantz failed and the score remained 13-0 till late in the fourth quarter. Then on a sleeper play Carroll combined with Bauld for the only Commerce score. The convert missed; the final score 13-6, thus Med won their third game in a row without defeat.

Thursday's action pitted the polished Law team against Arts in what was the highest scoring game in the I.F.F.L. in a good many years Law won the contest 41-18. Don McDougall, Law's quarterback galloped 60 yards for his first of three Tds on Law's initial offensive series. The convert by Gillies was good. Steve Brown, leading the offensive attack for

the Artsmen, with some fine blocking sprinted for 80 yards, to make the score 7-6 for Law. After about 6 minutes of play in the first quarter, Macdougall went over for Law's second td. Gilles converted to make the first quarter the score Law 14 and Arts 6. The Law boys started the second quarter with another Td, this one by Bruce Alexander—the convert was wide. On Law's kickoff to Arts, Pete Delefes combined with John Cruickshanks to run the ball back 95 yards for Cruickshanks Td. Score 20-12. Three minutes later Alexander carried the ball over again for Law and Gilles converted to put Law out in front by 15 points to end the half 27-12. In the second half Macdougall carried the ball on a long run for Law for his third major of the game; Gilles converted the Td. Before the quarter was over Steve Brown rolled out on an option play around right end for a run of 45 yards to score his second td and Arts last score of the game. In the last quarter Barker scored Laws final Td and Gilles was good for the extra point to close out the game.

TIGER TALES — Sam Clowser missed the St. Francis Xavier game bothered by an injury he received against UNB. However, Clowser may be back Saturday against Stad. . . . Dal showed another new wrinkle Saturday. . . . On the last play of the third quarter, the Bengals lined up with an unbalanced line to the right. . . . Dave Precious at quarterback pitched out to Jamie Wright who scampered 25 yards with a dozen Tigers for blockers. . . . Coach Joe Rutigliano said after the game that Shearwater could fall victim to Dal tonight at Wanderers. . . . Undoubtedly he has worked long hours during the last three days trying to turn this statement into reality.

Dal Tigers lose but hold X to only 2 second-half T.D.

Take away one half of a football game and Dal Tigers scored a moral victory Saturday in their 53-0 defeat to St. Francis Xavier. The Bengals gave up 41 points in the first 30 minutes but tightened their defense in the second half to allow but 12 more points.

If one cares to dig into the files, Dalhousie gave up four more touchdowns last year while scoring three herself (77-19 in 1961).

Xavier rolled to a 21-0 lead in the first quarter and the 1400 fans were groaning and taking out the adding machines. In the second quarter, 20 more points were totalled.

X At Work

With the score 41-0 at half, one might think the leading team would let up or would be instructed to ease off the opposition. This is saying nothing against Don Loney and his coaching methods which have given appearances of being somewhat successful. However, he left platoon number one of his two platoon system in the game (Stop and Go teams) and this unit, was unable to count to any huge sum against the Dal defense.

In the second half, (the first is forgettable) Xavier ran back the opening kickoff for a major. A couple of key blocks, the mark of any Loney team, sprung Phil St. John loose at his own 50 for a sideline run that left Dal defenders far in his wake.

Dal Defense Tightens

Then Dal tightened. From the 30 second mark of the second half until there were less than five minutes to play, did not see the Dal goal line. They reached the 20 twice but could get no further until Joe Franciose smashed off 39 yards and Neil Weber clicked off the final three in a three-play 24 yard series.

The Dal offense, up against the best defense in Maritime football, again went nowhere and totalled 74 yards. The Dal defense, up against the best offense in Maritime football, allowed 564 yards total but 350 of that amount was in the first half.

Bright Spots

One area of play where the Tigers showed marked improvement was in the yards penalties column. In each of their first three games, that figure reached sky-high proportions but Saturday the Bengals were penalized only 60 yards.

Only once did the Bengals offense fumble but three passes were thrown into blue shirts and a punt was blocked. The latter



We wonder if the referee caught this one; note the hand of a Dal player on the face guard of his "X" opposition. Incidentally, nobody got the ball. (Photo by Purdy)

was another bright spot. Bas Stevens turned in a find job of punting, Dal ran 10 plays. Dave ing with one hoist of 81 yards Precious started the game and pushing X deep into their own end. Dal was backed up to their five and a quick kick was called on first down. Stevens moved into his own end zone, punted to about the center stripe, (a 50 yard ball was finally recovered on the Xavier 24.

Dal coach Joe Rutigliano alternated his three quarterbacks on fensive end, received a slight concussion late in the game.

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WHITE STARS: SOCCER SQUAD SPLITS PAIR

The Dal soccer team handed King's College a 4-1 thrashing last Saturday at the Dal. field. The victory gave Dal. a 1-1 record for the week as the soccer eleven lost 3-1 to St. Mary's last Wednesday.

On a wet SMU field, the Saint team proved to be too fast for Dal, as the Tigers were bothered by the heavy footing and were outrun by their opponents. The Saints scored first but Bill Gillies evened the score for Dal. Donahee of Saint Mary's booted home two goals to hand the Dal team its first loss of the year.

However, things were different last Saturday. Before a typically small crowd, composed mainly of King's supporters, Dal led by their brilliant goaler, Dave White, vindicated their previous loss.

As the game opened, Kings seemed to monopolize the play. Their offensive play gave the Dal netter a hard time. White proved equal to the occasion. He looked particularly impressive in battling down a well-executed Kings corner shot. Then the Dal. boys caught fire. Don Hoopie booted the ball to inside right Don Sheenan and Sheenan batted the ball in with his head.

The Dal. boys kept up the pressure. Harry Mathers booted home a pass from Colon Duerden to give Dal. 2-0 lead at the half.

Play was about equal and both

teams battled fiercely during the first half, marked by the fine play of goaler White. Coach Roger Leach of Dal., said that Dave is the best goaler he has seen at Dal. in several years. White left the first half injured from a wild scramble in front of the Dal. net when he dived after a loose ball. He played the second half with his right hand taped.

Play in the second half was also rugged. Both sides had difficulty in formulating and effecting a proper offensive pattern. This tended to make the game

scrambly. In the last half, Mathers for Dal. broke clear from the rest of the field and lofted a high, hard kick at the King's goal. King's goaler, Dave Knickle, jumped high into the air and batted the ball over the cross bar. Then King's took possession of the ball. The Kingsmen, handling the ball beautifully from mid-field, scored from a goal mouth scramble. Le-Brun licked in the ball from short range on passes from Morris and Hart. This made the score 2-1.

Dal. quickly came back. Ivan Ho "butted" home a pass centered by left winger Dick Speight to put the game on ice. The final goal of the afternoon was scored on a penalty kick by inside right Don Sheenan.

The game left Dal. with a 2-1



Dal scores in Saturday's 4-1 victory over Kings. (Photo by Purdy)

Dal wins golf title

Dal Tigers retained their Maritime Intercollegiate Golf championship on Thanksgiving Day with a thrilling playoff victory over University of New Brunswick. The tournament, with six Maritime schools represented, was played at Antigonish.

Dal won the title last year at Ashburn Golf Club in Halifax and three of that team of four returned to defend the title. Doug Arnold a fourth year science student from Woodstock, New Brunswick. John Weatherhead a sophomore Commerce student from Edmundston, N. B., and Ted Reevey of St. John a second year commerce man all returned. A fourth New Brunswicker, John Cullen, a freshman from Edmundston, replaced Don Green as the fourth member of the squad.

Reevey and Arnold both shot 74 with Reevey turning in a one over par 35 for the back nine. Arnold fired a pair of 37's. UNB's Lionel Jardine also fired a 74. Weatherhead carded 82 and Cullen 77.

Dal finished in a tie with UNB at the end of 18 but fired a "hot" two-under par 42 for the three hole playoff and beat their rivals by five strokes.

THE WEEK IN SPORT

- October 17, Football, Dalhousie at Shearwater.
- October 17, Interfac football, Meds vs Arts, 1.00 p.m.
- October 17, Girl's ground hockey, Dal at Acadia
- October 18, Interfac football, Law vs Science at 1.00 p.m.
- October 18, Recreational swimming at YMCA 7-8 p.m.
- October 19, Ground hockey Mt. A. vs Dal. 1.15 p.m.
- October 19, Intercollegiate tennis tournament at the Dal. courts.
- October 20, Football, Stadacona at Dalhousie.
- October 20, Soccer, Dal. at Acadia.
- October 20, Cross country run.
- October 22, Soccer Dal. vs Kings at SMU field.
- October 22, DGAC night at gym. Interfac volleyball begins.
- October 22, Ground hockey, UNB at Dal 1.15 p.m.
- October 23, Interfac football, Arts vs Commerce 1.00 p.m.
- October 23, Recreational badminton at gym.
- October 23, Judo at gym.

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Girls Sports

Tigerbelles Lose Opener To King's 1-0

The Dal Tigerbelles played their first Varsity ground-hockey game last Thursday against King's. From the opening bully, it was evident both teams were eager to make this their first win of the season.

Mid-way through the first half, King's right wing Frankie Cockran chalked up the first goal of the game with a long hard shot on Dal goalie, Sue Roberts. For the remainder of the half King's maintained their one goal lead. Dalhousie determined, played doggedly but was unable to even the count.

In the second half the Tigerbelle forward line led by left inner, Dorothy Woodhouse, pressed for several good tries only to be turned aside as they neared the King's goal. However due to the fine defense play of the fullbacks

Joyce Smith and Luck Bowden, Kings, were unable to increase their edge in the second half. Although all too late the Tigerbelles seemed to regain confidence in the closing minutes and made a final effort, led by Jean Hattie and Dorothy Woodhouse, to tie the game only, to be stopped by King's defense.

In their first Varsity game of the season, the Dalhousie team seemed to be hindered by their inexperience and lack of team co-ordination. On October 17th Dalhousie travels to Acadia to play Acadia.

Dalhousie Lineup — Sue Roberts, Joyce Smith, Lucy Bowden, Belle Clayton, Karen Jamison, Jean Hattie, D. Woodhouse, Norma Toby, Jill McLaren, Doreen Brown, Linda Lee, Janet Young, Pam Young.



King's Rushes on Dal's Goalie Sue Roberts

(Photo by Purdy)

TENNIS REPORT

In preparation for the Inter-Collegiate Tennis Tourney, a Residence Girls vs City Girls Tennis Tournament was held on the Dal courts last week. Eight interested players signed up at the Athletic Office.

The draw was made, each player was notified by letter and play began on October 8th. Matches have been hampered by rain but the tournament is now out of the semi-finals and it is hoped that the tournament will be completed by Monday.

On the basis of this tournament the Dalhousie Inter-Collegiate Team will be chosen to represent Dal at the forthcoming Maritime Inter-Collegiate Tennis Tournament to be held October 19th on the Dal courts. Mr. Bev Piers will coach the team in preparation for this event. Included in the entries will be teams from UNB and Mt. A.

Dal - Edgehill exhibition game

On Tuesday, October 9, the Tigerbelles played their annual exhibition field-hockey game with Edgehill School in Windsor. The game was hard fought from the beginning, but Dal seemed unable to crack the one goal lead set by Edgehill in the first few minutes.

In the first half almost all the play was concentrated in the Dal end. Fullbacks Joyce Smith and Karen Jamieson played well and were able to stop further scoring by Edgehill. Halfbacks Jill McLaren, Dorothy Woodhouse and Belle Clayton were kept busy setting up offensive plays but the forwards were able only once to perpetrate Edgehill's striking circle.

Aided at the half-time by Iris Bliss' coaching, Dalhousie seemed better organized in the second half. Although playing improved ground hockey, the Black and Gold team again could not effectively penetrate Edgehill's defense.

The Dalhousie lineup — forwards: Suzanne Powers, Linda Lee, Carol Powers, Christine Cameron, Norma Toby, Doreen Brown; half-backs, Dorothy Woodhouse, Jill McLaren; Belle Clayton, Janet Teasdale; fullbacks, Joyce Smith, Karen Jamieson and goalie, Susan Roberts.

A BROADER —

Continued from page one — science courses which students are required to take in their pre-medical years, besides providing information invaluable in the various branches of medicine, also help the student to "develop an analytical mind — the ability to think through problems." Students should become familiar with the basic science departments, pre-clinical sciences, and clinical subjects.

Association would be glad to help the new society by providing speakers and possibly faculty advisors. Events planned by the society are group attendance at the Medical School's Open House October 19, hospital tours, films and coffee sessions with specialists, a panel discussion on socialized medicine, and a dance Feb. 8.

This year's executive includes: president, Ron Harris; vice-president, Frank Bishop; secretary, Dr. Bethune said the Alumni Mary Martin.

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Interfaculty football changes

The following are changes in the interfaculty football schedule:
 October 27 (Sat.) 12:00, Meds vs Engineers; October 30, (Tues.) 1.00 Commerce vs Engineers; Nov. 3 (Sat) 1:00, Meds vs Law.
 The game scheduled for Nov. 6 between Science and Engineers has been cancelled.

On Campus

- WED. — Dalhousie vs. Shearwater, 8 p.m., Wanderers Grounds
- THURS. — Lord Amory will address students, Room 117, Sir James Dunn Bldg.
- THURS. — Roller Skating, 8 p.m., Admittance .40.
- FRI. — Liberal Club Dance (Gym), 9 p.m.
- FRI. — Medical (Open House), 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.
- SAT. — Dalhousie vs. Stadacona, 2 p.m., (Event no. 3), Studley
- SAT. — Dance following game, Men's Residence.
- SAT. — Medical (Open House), 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.
- SAT. — Science Society Social Evening, East Common Room, 8:30 p.m.
- SAT. — I. S. A. Social Evening, 8:30, Room 21.

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