

A man's
a man...



The Dalhousie GAZETTE

...for a' that

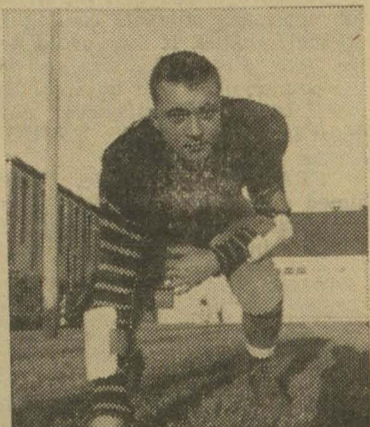
CANADA'S OLDEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XCV

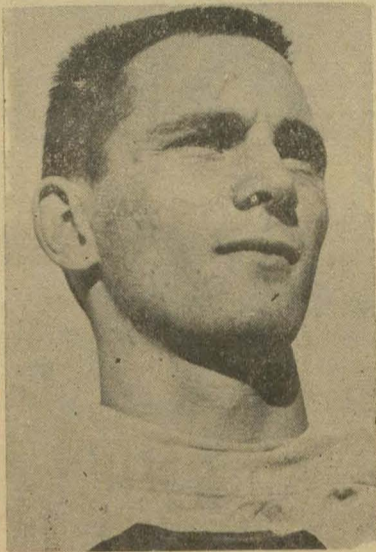
HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, NOVEMBER 28, 1962

No. 9

VARSIITY-ALUMNI FOOTBALL GAME SET Winter carnival plans released



Wickwire, Oland, Corkum



Plans for the Winter Carnival were released this week by chairman Dave Major. One of the highlights will be a varsity-alumni football game scheduled for Saturday, February 9. Ted Wickwire, Sid Oland, and Pete Corkum are just some of the old stars expected to don cleats for the game. Sid Oland will be taking the week-end off from studies at Harvard to be here. Don Tomes, Nick Weatherston, Eric Parsons, Roy Velem-erovitch, Dave Siliphant, and Steve Thompson are also expected to play. About twenty players have already been recruited for the alumni team.

FORMAL IN

The Carnival will get under-way on Tuesday, February 5 with a torch-light parade, followed by a Dal-Tech hockey game. The semi-formal "Ball in the Mall" on Wednesday night will be held in the Halifax Shopping Centre. A folk-singing concert by the Journeymen on Thursday night will be followed by a square dance and a cook-out.

asked to sponsor ice statues around the campus. Praying for snow, the Carnival Committee hopes to see ice statues throughout the campus.



DAVID MAJOR
Winter Carnival Chairman

A Maritime Universities talent show is planned for the Friday night. It is hoped that entries will be submitted from all universities in the Maritimes.

No classes will be held on Saturday, February 9. The day will be filled with sporting events, the varsity-alumni football game, and a wood-chopping contest.

Final event will be the West Indian Carnival in the gymnasium on Saturday night. Most of the students will attend as "tourists".

Campus societies will be approached in the near future and

Five nominations for Carnival Queen have already been received. Students will vote for their choice by depositing their ticket stubs in the ballot boxes.

Theme of the Carnival will be the cartoon tiger.

dents in second year prayed less often, attended church less often and read the Bible less often. Second year students showed the lowest percentage of professed Christians.

Fifty three percent of the students said they believe the Bible to be in some cases outmoded, 11 percent answered a definite yes to the question, while 36 percent held that the Bible was not outmoded.

Seventy three percent said, they believed the Bible to be a book of morals based on both fact and myth.

Half the students interviewed said they believed the story of Adam and Eve to be one of poetic expression, 16 percent accepted the story as fact while 34 percent said they accepted neither answer.

Three quarters of the students said they believed in the theory of evolution.

Wolfville (CUP) — A survey by the Acadia University student newspaper, The Athanem, has shown that only 51% of the students interviewed consider themselves to be Christians. The remaining were divided as follows: Agnostic 30 percent, Athiest 4 percent, and others 5 percent.

The survey, a random sampling by year, covered 100 students.

It showed that a higher percentage of girls than boys said that they were Christians. 48 percent of the boys said they were Christians while 55 percent of the girls claimed the same.

The survey showed that stu-



HIGHWAYMEN had good time after concert as well

Engineers delay Gazette annual caper successful

Our precocious engineers have done it again.

It seems to be a matter of tradition at Dalhousie that each year a group of engineers with "spirit" steals all copies of the Gazette edition immediately preceding the Engineers' Ball.

In what is considered to be a manifestation of faculty solidarity, every copy is ink-stamped "ENGINEERS BALL" in large block letters. This revised Gazette is then distributed.

This traditional thievery has again been accomplished.

Last week's Gazette was a special edition. It was fourteen pages long and included our first monthly supplement. Copies were available for circulation last Saturday morning. However, tradition demanded that our readers not see it until Monday.

Now that the entire escapade is concluded, we can return to the task of providing Dalhousie with what we hope is a readable and relatively intelligent student newspaper. The engineers may now return to their caves.

Last Sunday evening, as the Gazette editors gathered at the office to put this issue together, the following typewritten notice awaited us:

"Gentlemen:
"We feel you are failing to carry out your obligations to the Students of this University. Last

week you failed to publish The Dalhousie Gazette and we feel that this is a serious matter since the Student Body is known to await its release with eager anticipation.

Now we have reason to believe that copies of this "Missing" Gazette have been on Campus, in your building, for quite some time. Surely it is not asking too much that the circulation staff attend to distribution without unnecessary delay.

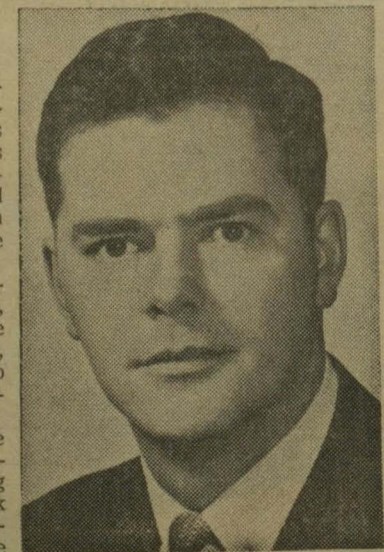
"Disgruntled Readers".
We offer the story above as evidence in our defence.

IMPORTANT: PRINTING ERROR

On the first page of the Gazette Monthly, an article appeared by Prof. Aitchison on the Political Implications of Britain's entry into the Common Market. The sentence reading "The real threat to British existence and security does not come from the military power of the Soviet bloc, etc." should have read: "The real threat to British existence and security does not come from the military power of a France or a Germany possessing hegemony in a "Europe" from which Britain is excluded. It comes from the military power of the Soviet bloc, etc."

We apologize for any misunderstanding that may have arisen.

MALCOLM MacINNES MP FOR CAPE BRETON SOUTH WILL SPEAK



MALCOLM MacINNES

M.P. for Cape Breton South will speak at Dal tomorrow. Mr. MacInnes, former high school principal and a graduate of St. Frances Xavier, is the youngest member of the Democratic Party in the federal House. He will address the Student Body Thursday at 11:30 a.m. in Room 21 on the future of the Atlantic Provinces.

DGDS TO CHOOSE MUSICAL SOON — OPENS IN FEB.

The Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Society has not yet chosen its musical for the second term.

The DGDS executive is currently negotiating for two shows: "Hit The Deck", an old Broadway hit, and "Once Upon a Mattress", an English musical comedy.

Earlier this year, enquiries were made to agents for "Li'l Abner", "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" (which is still packing them into New York), and three London comedies: "Oliver", "Stop the World I Want to Get Off", and "Once Upon a Mattress".

The only reply was from "Li'l Abner". That show opened on Broadway in 1958. Since the jokes parody the Eisenhower regime, the play was considered outdated. Costuming and staging problems also presented difficulties, and so it was decided not to produce "Li'l Abner".

The \$5200 musical will open at Saint Patrick's High School Auditorium on February 25, and will run for five or six nights.

Casting will begin as soon as a script has been chosen. Early rehearsals will be held in Room 21, and then in the gymnasium.

Council head forced to quit

CHARLOTTETOWN (CUP) — The president of the student council at St. Dunstan's University has resigned under heavy student pressure.

Harry Callaghan, in office only seven weeks, resigned in the face of a threatened vote of non-confidence at the general student meeting. Pressure had been brought to bear on the ex-president by all students because of his refusal to call a general meeting and for failure to fulfill election promises.

Pressure from the University student newspaper, The Red and White, is also considered to be one of the factors leading to Callaghan's resignation.

New president is Lionel Gaudin. He was acclaimed to the office.

St. Dunstan's has a student enrolment of about 450.

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Have you ever wanted to lead a sheltered life with the girl of your choice?

If so you can enter The Ubyssey's fall-out shelter contest.

Just write, in 25 words or less, why you would like to live in a fallout-shelter for two weeks with the girl of your choice.

Winner will receive two cases of beer and the lucky lady will be crowned Miss 50 Megaton Bombshell.

Miss 50 Megaton Bombshell will compete for the title of Miss 100 Megaton Bombshell in Moscow next year, the student paper says.

STUDENT BOOK PRICES VARY

HAMILTON (CUP) — An investigation by a McMaster University mathematics student has revealed that 5 of 13 text books selected at random from the university book store are being sold at prices higher than suggested in the publishers suggested price catalogue.

A story in the McMaster student newspaper, The Silhouette, says the prices as quoted by the publisher are subject to change, and a check had not been made to see if the prices had been changed.

Increases in the book store ranged from 10 to 80 cents higher than in the catalogue. During the investigation the same book was found in the bookstore carrying two different price tags. One tag read \$9.75 and the other read \$1 cheaper.

The latter price was that suggested by the catalogue.

A letter from the vice-president of the publishing company said, in part "...any business relationship we have had with the McMaster university bookstore has been of the very highest order and to my knowledge there has never been any conscious effort on the part of the bookstore to derive profits or to establish selling prices in excess of standard university bookstore procedures."

TWO ATTACKS ON GOLDWATER

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (CUP-CPS) Senator Barry Goldwater has criticized a second college paper for printing derogatory comments about him.

The University of Illinois student newspaper, The Daily Illini, has received a letter from Goldwater attacking a column in the paper in which the Republican Senator from Arizona was criticized.

Goldwater, whose similar complaints about an article in the Colorado Daily touched off a row resulting in the firing of editor Gary Althen. Althen maintained in the letter that Roger Ebert, author of the column, was denying him the "right to be critical."

The Daily Illini column said: "(Goldwater) made us wonder, just a little bit, what an American is these days. . . and how far that definition can be stretched. Can it be stretched to include a man who told Chicago Republicans 'The Supreme Court decision on school integration is not necessarily the law of the land?'"

"Can it be stretched to include the man who advocates violent action against Cuba -- which suffered from America's monopolistic exploitation for 60 years before beginning to search for self-respect? Can it stretch to include a man who makes dark threats to the president of a university, simply because that president has refused to silence the open expression of ideas on his campus?"

" . . . We suggest that serious, responsible American conservatives start looking for a new figurehead. This particular golden calf has a heart of mud."

In his letter to the DI, Goldwater said "(Ebert) is denying me the right to be critical of the president of (a) university, and I suppose for that matter, anybody else. If he really believes in the freedom he prates about so much, then let him realize that it is a two-way street".

Ebert said he would answer the senator's charges in his next column.



Floating along on a cloud of high hopes -- Dalhousie attends the Atlantic Bowl Game. But is the truck moving? (Photo by Smith).

Blood drive will be held

The dates and time for the blood drive were decided upon at the Delta Gamma meeting Thursday. The annual drive will be held January 30 and 31 in the East Common Room of the Arts Annex.

Times for bleeders to plasmarize will be January 30, 11:30-2:30; 4:00 - 5:30, 7:00 - 8:00; Thursday 11:30 - 2:30, 4:00 - 5:30. The clinic will operate on the med campus on the same days but the hours have not yet been set.

Mr. White of the Red Cross suggested that a blood test be given to discourage those who appear but do not intend to give blood. A sample would be taken from the donor's finger and tested for iron deficiency and cold germs.

Due to a wrongly addressed envelope, there may be two Delta Gamma debates next term instead of one in each semester. The applications from registration were addressed to the Maritime Womens Debating League. Since there is no such society on campus, the letter was put on the bulletin board where it stayed unnoticed for a month. Although the registration deadline is over, Sonia Wilde is trying to arrange for de-

bates with Acadia and St. Dunstan's, next term. Nancy Parker, Judy Fingard and Nancy Grant have volunteered to debate.

A motion was passed at the meeting to promote sales of the Delta Gamma pins through advertising. The pins, which cost \$2.60 may be obtained from Delta Gamma president Joan Stewart.

THE CROWDED NORTH

There is far more land in this planet's northern hemisphere than in its southern half. The great centers of world population are in east Asia, southern Asia, northwestern Europe and northwestern North America. All of these regions are in the Northern Hemisphere.

International Student News

ETHIOPIA (The Student, Leiden) — The National Union of Ethiopian Students (NUES) has appealed to all National Unions of Students to extend their assistance in solving a crisis created by the arbitrary decision of the Board of Governors of the Haile Selassie I University to close the university residences and to abolish the residence system completely.

The decision was apparently taken after the annual Student Day at the University College of Addis Ababa, where students had read poems of their own composition which they had refused to submit to the censorship of the Emperor. The students organized a demonstration to protest against the closing of the residences. In the crisis which followed, several students were expelled from the university, including five officers of the Student Council, and other students were forbidden to take any scholarships abroad.

NUES declared that the decision to abolish the residences would prevent many students coming from outside the cities from taking up their studies, if they could not reside at the university, and that the College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts, which is located in the countryside "will be virtually closed if the students are not allowed to live in residences." A number of National Unions of Students including NFCUS, FNEUC, Canada, protested to the Emperor against the decision.

FRANCE (Le Monde, Paris) — An unexpected protest action aimed at drawing attention to the lack of rooms for Parisian students was carried out by the National Union of French Students (UNEF) in the Saint-Lazare railway station in Paris, October 25.



"Did you hear the one about . . .?" Dr. Kerr seems to be saying at a dinner given by the president for members of the Gazette staff. Evidently the staff had not.

(Photo by Purdy).



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CREDITISTE AND SOCIALIST EXPOUND PHILOSOPHIES

By JEFF GARLICK

QUEBEC (CUP) Six hundred students attending the Laval Conference on Canadian Affairs were deluged with the propaganda of the country's minority political parties, as Real Caouette, deputy Social Credit leader and David Lewis, his counterpart in the New Democratic Party solved the country's economic problems' each in his own way.

Waving his arms and pounding his desk, Caouette expounded his theories on the present unemployment problem. He suggested creation of more money by the Bank of Canada.

Lewis, very calm in contrast to the fiery French Canadian, said, "My friend Mr. Caouette has a very charming voice but he is wrong.

"We cannot cushion the effects of enforced idleness by resorting to surrounding glitter," Lewis said referring to the attractive plans outlined by the Socreds.

Canada needs a program of social capitalism for urban redevelopment, Lewis said. We need more hospitals, schools, homes for the aged, theatres and care for the mentally retarded. "We cannot depend on private generosity for this, because it can hardly scratch the surface," the new democrat said. We need to pay united national attention to problems of particular regions of the country, Lewis said.

He pointed to the Maritimes as an example. As a third part of his program, Lewis advocated public control and direction of investment. Lewis said his whole program would be financed by The federal treasury creating additional credit through the Bank of Canada and commercial banks."

Caouette said we should create money to fill the gap between the gross national product and national income.

"If we did this we would be using the bills to paper our walls," Lewis said. He likened the plan to government by one man and a printing press.

Caouette deplored the amount of foreign investment in this country, but held that this could be reversed by the Bank of Canada. During a question period the Socred offered the example of a bridge between Quebec City and Lewis, on the opposite of the St. Lawrence. "The bridge could be built," Caouette said, "if the Bank of Canada would create the money required. This money would be repaid after construction, with no interest, of course," he said.

Punctuating his remarks with vigorous table pounding Caouette stated "The economy will improve only when the consumers have the money to buy the production.

"This theory exists in their heads, rather than in fact," Lewis said.



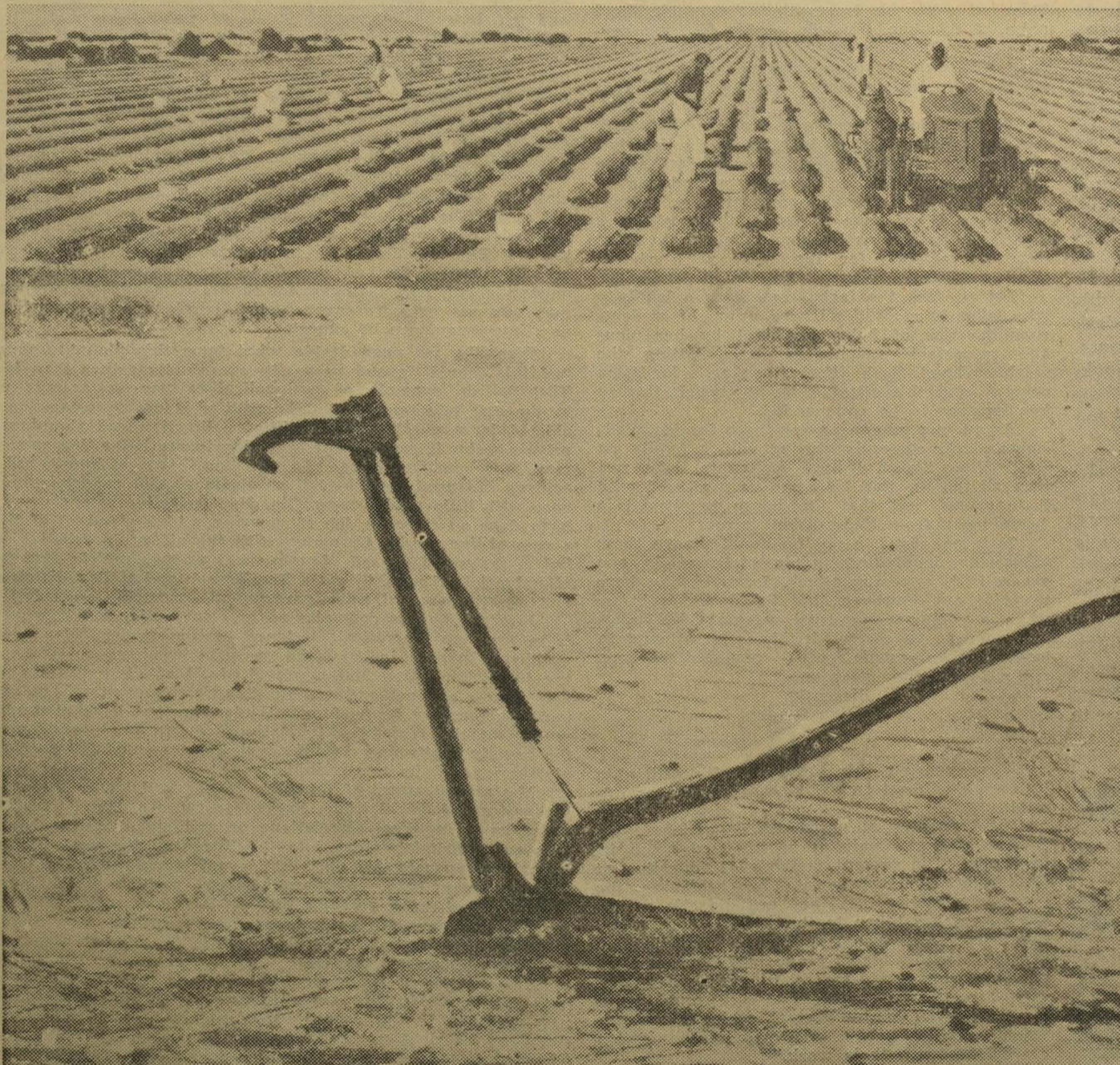
EVEN SCIENTISTS — have good taste! Enough to make any test tube bubble is Science Queen Beth Trerice, II Science, who was crowned at the Science Ball.

IMPROVEMENTS FOR DANCERS

Highlight of the year's shortest of recommendations to the dance council meeting to date was a list committee. Dave George presented the sug-

gestions at the regular Thursday night session last week. One of the recommendations was the rescheduling of dances in basketball season from Friday nights to Saturday. Permanent decorations should be bought and rented to societies till paid for. Starting the New Year, time limit on dances will be defined as 9-1 on Fridays and 9-12 on Saturdays. Chaperons, much to their chagrin doubtless, are to be retained, and more effort is to be made to entertain them. It was suggested that the chaperones be chosen from among the younger profs who would be more likely to take part in the festivities themselves, thus eliminating some of the problem. Admission qualifications are unchanged, and a firmer stand is to be taken on drinking. Changes in admission prices and a \$50 guarantee clause were tabled till next week.

NICKEL IN WORLD MARKETS...JOBS FOR CANADIANS



How Canadian Nickel helps grow much needed food in India

Changes are coming fast in India, where the soil is overworked and weary. These changes include irrigation, modern farm equipment, and plants to produce nitrogen fertilizers. And Canadian nickel is helping. Nickel steels to withstand hard wear in modern farm machinery. Nickel alloys to resist corrosive effects of hot ammonium nitrate solutions used in the manufacture of fertilizers. Canadian nickel is helping in similar ways all over the world. 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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MONDAY THRU SATURDAY



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Ou allons-nous

By BRUCE ALEXANDER

(Eds. note: Mr. Alexander recently wrote a Parable for this page. He now reports on the Laval Conference. A graduate of Queen's University, he has done postgraduate work at the London School of Economics and is currently attending the Dalhousie Law School.)

This, the theme of the second annual Laval Conference on Canadian Affairs, was timely and challenging. Whither Canada? Meeting at a time when Canada is being hard put to determine what economic arrangements will best protect its faltering economy and confederation, the conference was regarded as a significant event.

To aid the deliberations of the 80 odd student delegates from across Canada, the Laval student council had summoned to be on hand a plethora of Ottawa politicians and academic pundits plus a solicitous group of organization men, reporters, discussion leaders and even a French Canadian version of the American Bunnies. No effort had been spared in the preparation of an atmosphere and a working arena worthy of the topic.

WHY DID IT FAIL?

Why then did it fail? With respect, partially because the organizers were concerned more with the politics and publicity of the conference than with its operation and results. This was a natural and forgivable error. The major failure, the inability of speakers and delegates alike to comprehend the nature and seriousness of the problems involved, cannot be so easily rationalized.

For this we as Canadians are all responsible. As citizens we have again exhibited the apathy and insularity that has traditionally isolated us from the major issues of the day until they have reached the crisis stage. As a nation we have lacked a leadership with sense or courage enough to publicize or act on these issues. In short, with the exception of certain prominent members of the business community, no one in Canada seems willing or able to check this disastrous drift towards economic and political ruin.

TWO MAJOR ASPECTS

There are two major aspects to Canada's economic problem. The first one is the sort and degree of economic planning Canada must resort to if it is to be put on the road to recovery. It must be fairly faced and accepted by all Canadians that Canada's boom has bust and without a massive program of government initiative has no chance of resurgence. After six years of recession we are confronted with: an almost imperceptible growth rate; the highest unemployment rate in the western world; wholesale loss of world markets; the flight of foreign capital; and the withdrawal of domestic capital. It should also be made clear to the Canadian public that the recent emergency steps to strengthen the dollar have failed miserably. We have succeeded only in offending our GATT neighbours and not in reducing import levels or encouraging foreign investment. The crisis has in fact only been postponed. What government action there has been such as the much vaunted Canadian Economic Council and the Maritime Planning Commission, lack the power or conviction of anything but political gestures.

What must be done involves more than the application of a time honoured political remedy. First of all, Canadians must relieve themselves of the boggy of state planning and control. They must recognize as a plain economic fact, that the assumed efficiencies and equities of the free market no longer exist, if they ever did at all. The alternative to planning at this time in Canada is not beneficent competition but the blind groping that advantages only the few Bay and James St. merchants who have always cashed in on the peculiarities of the Canadian market. In Canada to-day neither labour, nor resources, nor capital is mobile and until government assures entrepreneurs of the direction growth must take no new investment can be expected.

Secondly, we must decide what form this planning must take and this should depend primarily on priority rather than ideology. The British example of nationalization per se accepts perhaps in the case of monopoly public utilities is not necessary or advisable. A large public sector facilitates direction and planning of the private sector if government is willing to use it for this purpose, but reaps few benefits in itself. Sweden has shown us how a nation can achieve balanced growth, full employment and economic independence with little public ownership. Here selective controls and action have done an effective job of securing a high standard of living in a competitive world. Germany, with the aid of Marshall plan capital, a system of overall planning and private cartels, has done an effective job of rehabilitation. The French and Italian dirigiste models exhibit more extensive government ownership and planning.

In each of these countries government policy has been pragmatic rather than theoretical, designed to combat particular needs and problems. In each instance the program has been carried out with the full participation and approval of all affected groups, particularly labour and management. In Canada, by contrast, not even the most rudimentary form of overall planning has been attempted and outside of the periodic machinations of the Bank of Canada and the usually ineffective use of fiscal inducements, Ottawa has completely ignored its responsibility.

The second aspect of Canada's economic dilemma is the changing pattern of world trade. No longer can we rely on markets assured us by political associations or artificial scarcity. Our efforts to prevent Britain's entry into the European Economic Community have been unsuccessful, but this is unfortunate only to the extent that we may have compromised our position at the bargaining table and lost much precious time in taking remedial action. Insisting on commonwealth preference only guaranteed us a share of an already shrinking market and did little to aid our penetration of the larger European market.

The key to our economic future lies not in protecting old markets but in assiduously exploiting new markets with if necessary new products. In this regard President Kennedy's Trade Expansion Act deserves close examination. Under its aegis and authority Canada may negotiate entry not only into the vast American markets but into the combined markets of a united Europe.

RESTRICTING AND RESTRUCTURING ECONOMY

Adjustment to these changes will involve restricting and restructuring our economy so as to take full advantage of competitive advantages where they exist. This process although bound to be long and painful, should not be eschewed. As a nation we still enjoy commanding advantages over competitors in terms of natural resources and skilled labour which, when employed in compliance with an overall plan of balanced and equitable growth, should assure us a healthy future. To be effective such a plan must invite participation and cooperation at every level, and have as its only limitation the racial, regional, provincial and individual rights of all Canadians.

At a time of economic disintegration and political balkanization it is imperative that our leaders recognize the dangers in our present policy of equivocation and expediency. If there is a distinguishing quality of a true statesman it is his willingness to sacrifice career and party if necessary to the interests of his country. Canada has been privileged in having a few of these big men as its leaders and in each case they have elicited a nationalism that has lifted the nation over immediate obstacles. It is in need of one now.

Confederation was to a large extent a calculated risk depending on political will and conviction of the people to overcome natural obstacles to produce a viable nation. There are signs now that our will is weakening and the Laval Conference on Canadian Affairs has eloquently advertised this to the world.

THE LIBRARY

It is not our practice to comment on columns that appear in this paper, but we feel that Mr. Abbott has criticised the Dal library in unduly harsh terms in some respects this week.

We agree that there are a number of improvements that could be made in the library, the main one of course being an increase in the amount of space. However, the University, bedeviled as it is by financial problems, has stated an increase in library facilities and space will be one of the first projects to be carried out following the fund raising campaign.

It is frustrating to search the catalogues for books that are needed for some particular course only to find that they are not there. But at least some attempt is being made to build up the library, especially for graduate students, while working under the disadvantages at present apparent through lack of money.

We must agree with Mr. Abbott that the librarians should use their discretion to a greater extent when dealing with books on a three hour reserve. If there are four or five copies of a certain volume, only one of which is in use, it would not be unreasonable to have the three hour time limit extended so that the student does not have to break his researches by returning the book to the desk to have it signed out for another three hours. If there is a considerable demand for a book, then stick to the three hour ruling, but otherwise we do not feel it should be enforced too rigorously.

With reference to the change in the old Morse Room, now the humanities room, we feel this is justified in that it provides more room for students to study in. The library is hopelessly overcrowded as it is and any extra space that can be utilized should not remain unused.

We would commend the library staff for the job they are doing under the circumstances and add a prayer that Dalhousie will see a new and much bigger library within the next few years.

SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM

The College newspaper is recognized by many people as being one of the training grounds for future journalists, but apparently no one has let the School of Journalism housed at King's into the secret.

There are many problems in putting out a newspaper, even a student paper, which are not encountered in the classroom. In fact as we have learned over the past three years or so, the fast way to learn to write and put out a paper is to do it.

We have approached the director of the School of Journalism and offered to give his students some experience in actual newspaper work. In fact we begged him to persuade a few students to lend us a hand. But apparently the theoretical side of journalism is enough for them. Learn the structural composition of obituaries and you will undoubtedly find a ready made niche beside Walter Lipmann's in the Hall of Fame of the newspaper world.

But Pulitzer Prizes are not awarded for obituaries, unless the circumstances are quite unusual, so we would urge any student of journalism who would like to get a bit of practice and see their work in print to drop into the Gazette office. This goes for anyone else on the campus too.

LETTER COLUMN

Sir:

About three weeks ago I read with great interest your feature on rooming difficulties of students in Halifax. The caption—"Dogs, babies etc" was most apt; and no one who has met these difficulties, even in their 'lightest' form, will accuse you of undue exaggeration. By and large students (and not only students, but any seasonal roomer with a limited income) get a raw deal. This problem, however, is not as simple as it looks. It is a problem of Halifax—from Young Avenue to Gottingen Street. There are variations, of course, in the way you meet it.

Sometimes the mere reason of your skin being tinted 'brunette' produces a most interesting variety of the problem. The (prospective) landlady may take one (dim) look at you and with a forced smile hiss with clinical politeness: "I'm afraid it's just been taken . . . Err, five-and-a-half seconds ago." (How accurate).

As a veteran of three years varied "war record," the best hint I can give to the dimly-lit student looking for accommodation is to go out on a pitch-black night. Don't spoil it by smiling and showing his flashing teeth or horrid eyeballs but cover his face with the peroxide-blond palm of this hand or sole of his feet monkey-style. And, if necessary, take an oath that he is from Timbuktu or some such distant land. You will be surprised, it works wonders — Christian love, that is.

Without doubt, however, one result of such massive railing is often to alienate the few but significantly sincere landladies who don't have to, but are willing to give accommodation to students in their private homes at very reasonable rates. If we have to expose the weaknesses in this set up, let us be honest enough to show some appreciation for the good work of this small number of pioneer Haligonian landladies.

Let us face the facts: sometimes a landlady who takes in a multi-coloured group of students runs the risk of being criticised by her pious and respectable neighbours for polluting the neighbourhood. Such efforts then calls for some courage and this courage, small though it may be, deserves to be commended.

As an example there are three foreign medical students currently staying with a family on South Park Street. I have spoken to them and they all tell me that they are very pleased with their rooms and that the house to them is a home away from their distant homes.

It is not right in my opinion to leave these pioneering landladies unduly maligned in one generalized, sweeping attack. I would like here to point out, however, that this letter is in no way to condone the usual rooming difficulties that need to be corrected; this is an attempt to look at an embryonic facet — one that we hope will grow as time goes on.

Sincerely,
A Foreign Student

Sir:

The essence of Mr. Alan Abbott's article in last week's Gazette could be summarized as follows:

"The purpose of university education is the seeking out and valuing of knowledge for its own sake. The present methods of education at Dalhousie are inappropriate for achieving the above purpose in that they are didactic as are the approaches taken in the studies of Law and Commerce. This problem can be remedied by reducing lecture time by one half hour and instituting more seminars and tutorials where discussion would be emphasized. This would result in the arousal of intellectual curiosity and interest which is prevented by the preoccupation of students with their work."

In presenting his views Mr. Abbott uses eight times as many words as have been used above and although he does thus fail to achieve the economy of words he advocates, he certainly makes up for this in the economy of ideas which his writing shows. The problem on university education is not quite as difficult to ascertain as Mr. Abbott would have the reader believe. The one constructive suggestion which tutorials, is one of which the university administration is hardly unaware, the difficulty being a lack of professors, lecturers, and graduate students to administer such classes.

Some of the words used by Mr. Abbott must be unaccustomed to keeping company with such shoddy ideas.

Mr. Abbott betrays his own prejudices in the discussion of Law and Commerce students. Although his criticisms may be justified this discussion seems to have little relevance to his theme except that if there is any analogy between nature and Mr. Abbott's mind then with respect to "fruits of thought" this is not Mr. Abbott's season.

P. REGINALD, B. Comm. (Queen's) Law 2

BEHIND THE BAMBOO CURTAIN:



Last spring Dr. Bissell visited China at the invitation of the Chinese themselves, thus joining the relatively small group of Westerners who have been privileged to see behind the "bamboo curtain". In the photograph above, Dr. Bissell (second from left) is flanked by Mr. Chen Chung Ching (left) his official host, and the foreign minister (right, Marshall Chen Yi). Also in the picture is Dr. Bissell's companion during the trip, Dr. Geoffrey Andrew, executive director of the Canadian Universities Foundation.

SPECIAL REPORT
A RARE VISIT

by DR. CLAUDE BISSELL

RED CHINA TODAY

FROM THE VARSITY

The invitation to visit China came from the Chinese People's Association for Cultural Relations with Foreign Countries and was a direct aftermath of the visit to Canada in the late summer and early fall of 1960 of the Peking Opera company. I met the Vice-President of the Association, Mr. Chen Chung-Ching, who accompanied the opera company, on several occasions, and it was as a result of our conversations that the invitation came. A similar invitation had come to Geoffrey Andrew, at the time Dean and Deputy to the President of The University of British Columbia, and now Executive Director of the Canadian Universities Foundation, and we arranged to go together. Our direct concern in China was with the system of higher education and the cultural life. But on occasion we deviated from this programme in order to see some of the industrial expansion and to observe at first-hand the operation of a commune.

Without a knowledge of the language and cultural and historical background, one can make only groping, personal, and highly tentative conclusion. Of one thing, however, I am sure: it is absurd to see China either as a land of Utopian splendour or as one of gray and grim depression. Such attitudes are the result of a highly biased principle of selectivity. China supplies evidence for almost any conclusion you wish to draw, given the proper moral and political presuppositions. Of another thing I am sure: the Chinese have turned the entertainment of official guests into a high art. It may be, as I was told by an embittered informant in Hong Kong, that they are adept in the use of extravagant friendliness for political purposes. This may be so, but it is impossible not to be charmed by the Chinese. There is a meticulous concern for one's every convenience — always relaxed and informal, never fussy and officious.

I shall begin with a simple generalization about one's response to the general environment. Everybody who has been to China emphasizes the puritanism and austerity of the country, the lack of colour, on the streets, the dull uniformity of the faded blue uniform that is worn by both men and women. I shall never forget my first entrance to a Chinese city — Canton; it was a hauntingly depressing experience. Our car was the only passenger car on the streets and the city looked like a ghastly unearthed tomb magically populated by thousands of human beings. The signs on the supporting pillars along the sidewalks — in Hong Kong, gay and

colourful — were faded; doors beneath opened into dark, repulsive rooms. At night we drove through darkened streets with only an occasional light visible. The figures in the tomb had all suddenly disappeared. But then at a concert, or an opera, or an acrobatic show in the evening, the torch of life would suddenly be rekindled. We got the impression that the joyless puritanism of the day had disappeared and that these were a people who knew the full meaning of pleasure. There was a sense of complete absorption in the music or drama, a pure delight that embraced the whole audience — predominantly youthful in its composition, but ranging in age from young toddlers to old men and women. The regime's emphasis upon the cultural development of the country is one of the more encouraging signs. The great leap forward was not simply an attempt to create in a few years a modern industrial civilization; it was also a concerted attempt to recover the cultural past in its full glory and to make it available to as many people as possible. I emphasize the past, for the new regime has not itself fostered creativity. The art that we saw, for instance, was uniformly depressing in the best brave-new, dull-new world communist style, either conceived of as heroic posters or as cozy sentimentalism very similar to what you would find in a number of popular North American magazines.

We arrived in Peking just after the dissolution of the People's Congress — which had met in secret, and from which no significant word had emerged. But it was clear that the Congress had conducted a painful exercise in self-analysis and self-assessment. After the great leap forward the country had come to rest, a little shaken and a long way off from the announced goal. But I think that it would be false to say that China has entered upon a period of acute disillusionment or that there is any wide-spread disaffection with the regime. One got the impression of a deliberate change in pace, of a subtle attempt to adjust the regime to the new mood. There was, for instance, no evidence of propaganda on a massive and concerted basis such as previous visitors had reported. The public loud speakers were silent. Even the propaganda posters looked faded and inconspicuous. Few new buildings were going up, although there was evidence on all sides of the feverish activity during the great leap. Even the universities, in our western civilization often the liveliest centres of building activity, were not engaged in large expansion programmes. Indeed, we were told by a minister in the Department of Education that it was not proposed for a few years to expand higher education greatly beyond its present numbers, but rather to increase part-time educational facilities. The general at-

mosphere emerged obliquely in the English-language newspaper that was released for the edification of visitors, and that presumably provided a summary of the news available in Chinese. The tone was, in general, "Now, let's get together for the long haul." There was repeated insistence that there had been no abdication of the major principles. The great achievements in various fields of socialist construction," declared one editorial "have proved that the general line, the big leap forward, and the people's commune are entirely correct." "The task now," the editorial suggested, "is one of consolidation and adjustment." Then followed the significant statement, "The vital link in the present work of adjustment in the national economy is the restoration and expansion of agricultural production." Other significant statements occurred in a summary of the meeting of the third session of the Third National Committee of the Chinese People's Political Consultatives Conference. The report emphasized the necessity for improving research and the quality of teaching, and called for the adoption of the principle of democratic centralism in which there was both discipline and freedom and both unity of will and personal ease of mind. "Everyone," said the report, "should accustom oneself to making and accepting criticism; the more democracy is developed, the mightier centralism will be."

From the beginning of our stay to the end we constantly explored with our hosts the problem of Sino-Soviet relationships, but we were rarely able to achieve a breakthrough. The attitude was always one of rigid correctness, a little like devout fundamentalists conscious of serious backsliding but determined to assert the pristine faith. But the signs of a rift were cumulatively impressive. For one thing, we did not see the groups of Soviet technicians that previous visitors had reported. The newspaper had almost no releases with a dateline from Moscow and very little indeed about the activities of the great seedbed of communism. On May Day, the only pictures to appear were those of Engels, Marx, Lenin and Stalin, and at the state banquet which preceded the celebration of May Day — and at which we were guests — no speaker mentioned the present Soviet leaders. The most significant reference — although an indirect one — to the relationship came in an hour-long interview that we had with Chen Yi, the Foreign Minister. He soliloquized at great length on the problem of China, declaring vigorously that the Chinese problem had been solved, by which I presume he meant the problem of unifying the country and launching it on a course of systematic development. "We have," he declared, "a problem here on a scale

FROM THE MONASTERY WINDOW:

ALAN ABBOTT
ARGUES ABOUT



OUR LIBRARY

Although my task in this column is to comment over a wide range of political affairs, I shall again reserve my venom this week for the university scene. In fact my pen will hardly be still until the monstrous inadequacy of our university library has been attended to.

Those of us who were at the university two years ago will recall the pleasant atmosphere invoked at that time by the downstairs reading-room in which a profusion of journals and periodicals displayed in the shelves around the walls bore daily witness to the good taste of the librarian. With the departure of this worthy incumbent for greener pastures, his successor, in an unfortunate demonstration of the new broom principle swept away this oasis of good taste, only to establish in its place a minor monument to vulgarity and inefficiency. Today, alas, this once peaceful refuge of scholars is packed with "freschettes" brooding like pregnant bullfrogs over a motley assortment of works classified under the totally spurious designation "humanities." The periodicals, incredibly, are divided between two galleries of equally monstrous appearance, one upstairs and one down. The present librarian, apparently, has failed to realize that dark mahogany and light oak woodwork do not mix.

While the poverty of the librarian's aesthetic judgment might be something we have to put up with, the system under which books are distributed should not be tolerated for another unnecessary hour. For those who have experienced the unremitting fatuity of the three hour reserve system, my comments will need no further explanations. For those who are not familiar with the operation of this system, I must offer a word of explanation.

On the pretext of there being insufficient books to cover the demand, certain books are allowed to circulate only for a limited three hour period before being recalled. The three hour periods are not specified in terms of any three consecutive hours, but in terms of 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon, to 3:00 p.m., and so forth. None of these reserve books may leave the library until 9:00 p.m.

It hardly needs saying that these arbitrary periods do not correspond with the times allocated for lecture periods, which are based on intervals of half-past the hour. The result is that complicated reference works and texts, which for their proper understanding require hours of concentration and cool reflection, are necessarily ingested in chopped-up half hour sessions between lecture room and library. Usually, although happily not always, the rules are applied with a senseless rigidity and bovine, unimaginativeness worthy of the "petit fonctionnaire" mentality. Only recently I experienced having to take out a lengthy book in convenient three hour doses, when three of the four identical copies on the reserve shelf had never been opened in the course of the year. On returning the book an hour late, I was forced to pay a fine, notwithstanding the total lack of demand for the book in question. There are many ways in which stupidity can be displayed, and this, in my opinion is one of them.

I understand that professors are largely responsible for the rules governing reserve books, although not for the unimaginative way the rules are made to apply. The professor in charge of a course is responsible for ordering the copies of any book deemed suitable to his course requirements, and for placing books on the reserve list. In the case of one economics course I have had the misfortune to attend, some forty or more students have access to precisely one copy of a cheap paper-bound report of a Royal Commission which every student must peruse for the successful completion of his term paper. In my own mind there is little excuse for such parsimony and if professors of economics are indifferent to the hardships caused by the realities of supply and demand in such matters, discredit must reflect on them both in their capacities as economists and as professors.

What needs to be born in upon the minds of librarians and professors alike, is that the library exists as a vital service in the university system. It should therefore operate to serve the needs of students, and not the convenience of itself. Only the grand lady herself who works in the library at night has the wit apparently to perceive this. That there should be a shortage of books at all reflects an extraordinary sense of values on the part of the university administration. So long as substantial sums of money are voted to the Student's Council to be squandered on such fatuous and unnecessary exercises as a Winter Carnival, there should be no excuse for a lack of books.

HIGHWAYMAN RIDES AGAIN

By LANNIE RICE

The Highwaymen, famed folk singing group, did their stuff before a larger than capacity crowd in the Dal gym, Monday, the 19th of November.

The group, just out of university themselves, sang a varied selection of folk, near-folk, and pseudo-folk songs which almost held the attention of the enthusiastic crowd for two hours.

Much can be said for the reception the students gave the Highwaymen, but even more can be said for what the Highwaymen gave us in return. They proved themselves Highwaymen in every sense of the word, the general consensus of opinion being, as the Spanish say, "guano."

far greater than that faced and solved by our Russian friends. It is not a question of imitation or even of emulation of Russia; it is a question of making use of all the resources and technology, and this means," he said significantly, "calling upon the resources of western powers — of France and England and Italy, and even," he added, "the United States."

If one combines Chen Yi's words with what one noticed of the general mood of the country it may not be unfeeling to suggest that modern China is prepared for a major change in policy, perhaps for some fundamental readaptation

of the rigid doctrines by which she had lived. The problem, simply in terms of creating a subsistence economy for seven hundred million people, is so vast that even the ruling hierarchy may have awakened from their dream of a communist miracle. The great tragedy at the present time is that there appears to be no way by which the western world can help in the process of adaptation. For this China herself must take much of the blame. But our habit of viewing the Chinese dilemma as a pretext for sensational reporting or as an object lesson in communist bungling is a sad commentary both on our humanity and our political wisdom.

PROSE and CON

BY MARY ELLEN DUBE

THIS HALLOWED GROUND — Bruce Catton.

"I saw battle — corpses, myraids of them
And the white skeletons of young men, I saw them,
I saw the debris and debris of all the slain soldiers of the war."

The poet's conception of an American Civil War battlefield and the historian's understanding are not so far discrepant as the nature of their work would suggest. Whitman's comment came at a time when the horrors of total war were still fresh in the minds of men. North and South were still divided in the aftermath of the bloody split which had racked the nation. Bruce Catton writes with the weight of evidence and the strength of time behind his words. Although he is first and foremost a historian, he manages to see beyond the dates and names and places to the "debris and debris of all the slain soldiers of the war."

Catton is the author of *A Stillness at Appomattox* and *Mr. Lincoln's Army*, and is one of the finest of Civil War historians. In late October, 1956, he published his history of the union side of the Civil War, *This Hallowed Ground*. Voluminous notes the bibliography indicate that it is a scholarly work. But in this case "scholarly" is not synonymous with "dull." In a single volume, he manages to give significance to such names as Bull Run, Shiloh, Vicksburg, Gettysburg, Chickamauga and Missionary Ridge. The names of these places have echoed upon the American consciousness for many years. To most Canadians, if fascinating, it is a confusing sequence. Well-selected and integrated excerpts from diaries, letters, official regimental histories, and personal memoirs bring to life the iron men of the war: Sherman, Sheridan, Grant, Beauregard, Jackson and Lee. Camp discipline, forced marches and actual battle are described in terms of the "little men," be he a drummer boy frosh from the Iowa cornfields or a sophisticated cavalryman raised in Massachusetts drawing rooms.

Catton succeeds in demonstrating that the interfering hand of the Washington politician, the outstretched palm of the profiteer, and the unstained sabres of many inexperienced front-line officers produced battles which increased casualty lists to enormous proportions. Early fields such as Bull Run were such a confusion of meeting, agony, and flight that only politicians had the temerity to hang a "won" or "lost" tag on the fight. Jockeying for position within the military command and the breaking of the army into three cumbersome units, assume importance early in the narrative.

The terrible, implacable march of Sherman through Georgia is seen in its context — as a mission "to wreck an economy and to destroy a faith — the economy that supported the thin fading fabric of the Confederacy, the faith that believed the Confederacy to be an enduring creation and trusted in its power to protect and avenge." From the description of the redoubtable Charles Sumner's stand on Kansas through the superb presentation of the firing on Fort Sumter, the shattered peach blossoms raining on the fearful Shiloh fields, and the death traps of Chickamauga and Missionary Ridge, to the final drama of the Appomattox tableau, the account is an exceptional piece of writing.

Catton has managed to reduce the vast panorama of five years to a readable work without sacrificing literary excellence or scholarly detail. Catton the historian, has probed to the root of the matter and the natural instinct of a fine writer has carried him from there.

CAMPI REPRESENTATIVES ON TV:



Scope host, Joe King, quizzes distinguished panalists Ian MacKenzie, Dalhousie Gazette Editor; Anthony Haynes, St. Mary's Journal Editor, and Peter Puxley of Kings College. Telecast date is December 1st, 9 p.m. over CJCH.

VIEWING FARE

CHANNEL TIME

Halifax area students are appearing on controversial T.V. programmes as part of CTV's Scope series every Saturday at 9 p.m.

Already telecast was "Behind the Iron Curtain" with Dave Mann and Hal MacKay of Dal, and Pat Furlong of St. Mary's.

On tape to be telecast this Saturday is "Freedom of Thought and Expression on University Campi." Appearing are Ian MacKenzie, Dal Gazette Editor, and Tony Haynes, St. Mary's Journal Editor. Peter Puxly represents Kings. Morelly Jackson is producer.

The programme forms a segment of the Scope series, programmes of social significance featuring the anonymous interview technique of presentation. It shows a set of circumstances that plague the individual selected, but can apply to a great deal of people.

The problems discussed are broad, not individual. It has dealt with prostitution, alcoholism, crime, and the conflicts of a mother with a normal and a retarded child. The approach is always the sympathetic, not the probing of the Mike Wallace nature.

In the first thirteen weeks of Scope university students will appear between three and four times and an equal amount in the winter and spring, a total of 18 shows out of 26.

"Religion and Morality on Campus", to be taped Nov. 24 is tentatively set for telecast Dec. 15. The fourth show entitled "Youth Looking at Socialism and Capitalism" will deal with Capital and Labour.

The students appearing on these later shows are yet to be chosen. What usually happens is that the committee gets together with Joe King, CJCH news director, dream

up topics, and fight their way to the people qualified to appear.

On the committee, dubbed the Halifax Universities' Committee by CJCH T.V., are Wally Federyk and Janet Renouf for Dalhousie; Julie White and Kelly Hanrahan of Mt. St. Vincent, and Henri St. Jean and Malcom Johnson of St. Marys. Kings is represented by Tom LeBrun. Attractive Enid Green, Dal Law student, acts as secretary to the committee.

The featuring of students on separate Scope programmes stems from an idea last spring between Tom Tsoumus of St. Mary's and Al Robertson of Dal.

The committee was set up after a meeting with Mr. Finlay MacDonald, general manager of CJCH T. V. and radio. He agreed to the idea providing the programme be of general interest with one predominating theme. The show was then turned over to Joe King, host of Scope. The programmes are presently viewed in Halifax, Ottawa, and Edmonton.

CBC radio and television is providing coverage of the 1962 British Empire and Commonwealth Games to be held in Perth, Australia, from November 22 to December 1.

Daily reports from Perth are heard on CBC radio stations CBA Sackville, CBH Halifax and CBI Sydney, to Dec. 1. Up to Nov. 30 these 10-minute reports are heard at 6:30 p.m., and the Saturday report Dec. 1 is scheduled for 12 noon.

Three filmed half-hour highlights of the games will be carried on the CBC television network, tonight at 11:30 p.m.; Tuesday, December 4 at 11:00 p.m., and Saturday, December 8 at 8 p.m.

Cadana's annual football classic, The Grey Cup, will be covered live from the CNE stadium in Toronto, Saturday, Dec. 1, on the CBC radio network.

Coverage will begin at 1:15 p.m.

and will include comments on the color and excitement of Grey Cup Week, interviews with coaches and fans, the selection of Miss Grey Cup, and portion of the big parade.

At 1:45 p.m. the broadcast will switch to the stadium for pre-game ceremonies and finally the play-by-play action described by CBC sportscaster Fred Sgambati.

Three members of the Dal fraternities will appear on C.B.C.'s Gazette, Sun, Dec. 3, at 6:00 p.m. Frank Cappell, former executive of Tau Epsilon Phi, and a second year Law student; Dale Dauphinee, on the executive of Phi Rho Sigma, 1961-62 president of the same, delegate to the international conference in Virginia last year, and a fourth year medical student; and Bill Rankin, past member of Sigma Chi executive, and a Science graduate now taking Education, will be quizzed on various aspects of fraternities.

The world of Jacqueline Kennedy will be explored on CTV, Sunday, Dec. 2 at 9:30 p.m. in a special hour-long program.

Telecast direct from Washington, D.C., the program will document Mrs. Kennedy's restoration of the White House with 18th and 19th century antiques; visit the homes of some of her friends in Washington, and cover the offices of Mrs. Kennedy's aides.

The majority of the program will resolve around her day in the White House as First Lady, and then explore her girlhood and womanhood in New York and East Hampton, through a series of stills and existing film footage.

The same method will be used to follow her introduction to society; her marriage; her years as a senator's wife in Georgetown, and her role in the 1960 presidential campaign.

The program will also examine her influence on United States fashion and cover some aspects of her overseas travel.

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Council Comments

by Al Robertson
SC President

Without the topics of no Winter Carnival, Xmas exams, or Dr. Krauss, I find myself sitting here wondering what I should write about.

Somebody suggested I discuss student apathy due to the noticeable lack of activities on campus this week.

Overshadowing this, I best liked the suggestion that I should perhaps rap our engineers for the amazing commando raid that brought about the ultimate disappearance of our Gazette for over 24 hours last weekend. Perhaps they should be reprimanded, and perhaps they should be congratulated. That is for no one to say. I would like to offer my humble opinion, for what it may be worth. Why was it done? Was it a childish yen for some excitement, that should, by convention, have disappeared when they became "university men"? Perhaps it was done to show their prowess in the questionable art of thievery, and thus to impress the freshman and his counterpart at the "Hall." Or was it really done, as most people think, merely to advertise a forthcoming ball? Hardly.

It was done because it has always been done. It ought to be called a question of personal honor. On every campus, who is it that always tries to root up excitement, to arouse interest, and to generate a bit of spirit? The engineers have always been the ones to steal toilet seats, ransom mascots, and the like.

But why must it always be the engineers? The Dal. entry in the Atlantic Bowl Parade last week was built by engineers, with the

help of a few beautiful cheerleaders. The boys in residence were asked about building it, but somehow nothing materialized. We have at Dal. a huge potential in the form of full residences, a good sports program, and some pretty active societies. Why can't more of us do what the Science Society did this year, in rising from one of the worst apathetic of groups in the past to the respected position they hold today?

STUDENTS VOTE

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Students at UBC won their fight to vote in the forthcoming by-election in the university area.

A county court ruling allowed a student to vote because he satisfied the elections act as far as the courts are concerned. The BC election act states a person's residence is usually the place where he sleeps. The students have also succeeded in getting a voting registry established on campus.

The student's case was taken to court as a test case.

Speculation is that the BC Social Credit Government did not want to have the students registered to vote because of their record of voting almost solidly against the Socreds in model parliament elections and fear that with an estimated 3,000-5,000 persons voting they will lose the Point Grey seat.

CUP COMMENTS

By ED SCHWARTZBERG — CUP Editor

The student newspaper crisis at the University of Toronto has ended with the senior editorial staff of The Varsity returning to work.

A compromise was reached in the week-old feud between editor-in-chief Frank Marzari and five members of his masthead. The five charged Marzari with journalistic and administrative incompetence.

Marzari and co-editor Dave Griner released a statement which said charges against Marzari has been dropped and an understanding had been reached which was in the "best interests of both the university and The Varsity."

Varsity managing editor, Marg Daly said the compromise included a clearer definition of responsibilities, which, in effect, gives the staff more freedom.

During the absence of the staff Marzari put out almost single-handedly three issues of the paper. When the disagreement became public Marzari was given unqualified support from both the student council president and the publications commission.

Included in the walk-out were Marg Daly, managing editor; Ken Drushka, news editor; Brian McCutche, executive editor; William Brooks, picture editor and Richard Kollins, sports editor.

PRESIDENT RESIGNS

McMaster student president, Bill Mathie, has resigned.

His resignation came during a two-hour emergency council meeting, at which Mathie was not present. He was attending a seminar at the time of the meeting.

Mathie said he was resigning because "I felt I could not carry out the functions of the office as they should be carried out."

"... I felt I could accomplish no more on council," Mathie said.

Mathie's resignation came six days after the establishment of a short-lived dictatorship on campus. An unconstitutional "revolution" replaced the student government for about one hour.

Following the takeover incident Mathie expressed his disgust at the actions of those who had taken part.

LEFT-WING PRESSURE?

A student poll at McMaster indicated that most students answering a questionnaire said they thought the paper's editorial board of the Silhouette was under pressure of a clique of students whose political leanings were not representative of the campus as a whole. One-hundred and two students voted yes to the above, while only 56 said no.

One-hundred and eight out of one-hundred and fifty-one students said they thought the paper had "leftist" leanings.

The questionnaire was inserted as a paid ad in the paper. McMaster has a student enrolment of about 1800.

PRESIDENT ATTACKED

According to Frank Bogdasavich, NFCUS Co-chairman at the University of Saskatchewan, CUP president Roger McAfee has been plagued with irresponsible reporting. His charge stems from an article written by Mr. McAfee at the NFCUS Congress in Sherbrooke, Quebec.

The CUP president claimed that in a survey taken by him, 25 out of 70 delegates polled admitted they knew nothing about South African economy when they voted for an economic boycott of South Africa. Mr. Bogdasavich contends that Mr. McAfee's claim is false. In a letter to the student newspaper, the Sheaf, he said that the "survey" consisted of two questions: what are the prices of diamonds and gold respectively?

Mr. Bogdasavich pointed out that speaking at the congress was Mr. Paul Becker, International Affairs Vice-president, who was acknowledged by the delegates as a student authority on international affairs. Becker explained that South Africa depends on its diamond and gold export sales for its existence and that an economic boycott of these products would force the government of South Africa to abandon its policy of apartheid or face economic disaster.

Bogdasavich wrote, "The only opposition vote came from an observer, from Memorial University who give no reason and later confessed that she didn't have any. Further, the CUP president 'surveyed' about 20 delegates, not 30 as he now claims, asking them the price of diamonds and gold on the open market; 25 delegates polled did not know the answer to these questions, five delegates did. Thirty delegates ignored the CUP president during his survey and at all other times, and ten delegates laughed at him."

ATTENTION

All societies and organizations requiring the use of university rooms for meetings etc. must book rooms one week before the event with the campus co-ordinator Dave George. No publicity may be released before this is done.

The best way to book rooms is to leave a note under the door of the campus co-ordinator's office in the East Common Room of the Arts Annex.

Events will automatically appear in the Gazette if the room has been booked by the Sunday before each edition of the Gazette.



YE OLDE BOUNCER will supervise proceedings at Ye Olde Medical Ball, Friday December 7, in the Commonwealth Room of the Nova Scotian Hotel. Don Warner's Orchestra will play Ye Olde Musick.

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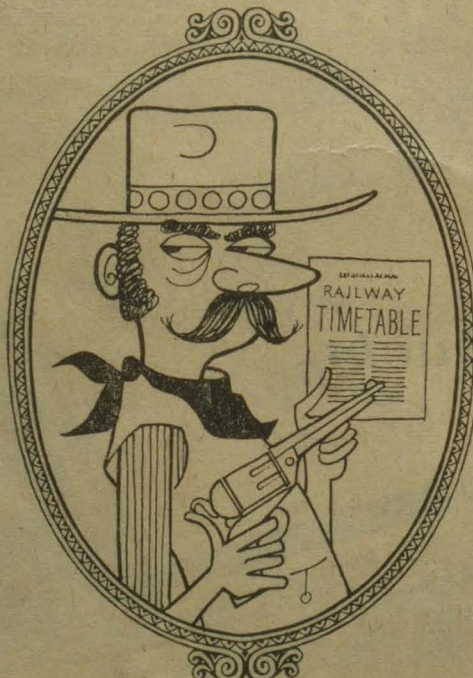
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Whatever became of:

Jess E. James,
CLASS OF '67?



A life-long student of transportation systems, James will be best remembered for his provocative major thesis "Iron Hosses I Have Broke In." Working towards his doctorate, he formed a research team with his brother and toured the West, taking copious quantities of notes as they went. Soon the whole country was talking about the James boys and they were in great demand as guests of honour at civic parties (neckties to be worn). Despite a reputation which grew by leaps and bounds (mainly on to passing trains) Jess E. James remained an elusive, retiring person who spurned formal gatherings no matter how pressing the invitation. A superb horseman, Mr. James had a way with colts. His untimely end came when he was engaged in breaking in a new one — a 45, to be exact.

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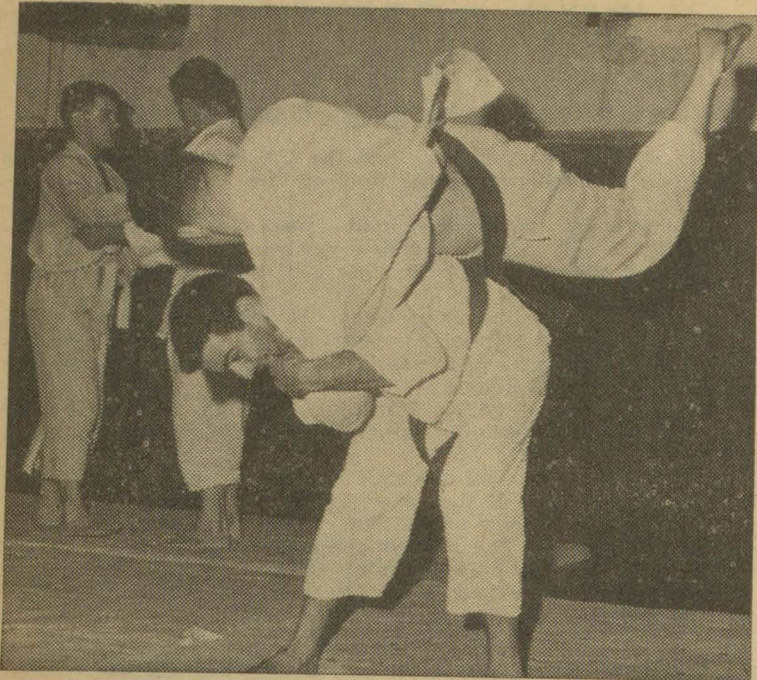
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I told you not to step on my feet
John Millef is shown tossing Black Belt instructor Al Swanee, a 4th year Dent student. (Photo by Purdy).

Kings, Pine Hill, Men's Res., compete for MacLean Trophy

In keeping with the overall resurgence of Dalhousie's athletic program, the three major Dal residences have laid plans for organized inter-house competition. Included are King's, Pine Hill and "New Men's Residence and at stake is the 'MacLean Trophy' which will be presented to the over-all winner at the end of the school year.

EIGHT SPORTS

Eight sports are definitely planned to count toward the trophy competition. Of these, softball, cross country and a tug of war have already been completed. Tentative plans include some volleyball matches between now and Christmas with the bulk of the program to follow in the second term. Included will be basketball, hockey, ping-pong and bowling. There four will count toward the trophy but also planned perhaps on a more informal basis, are curling, billiards, chess and swimming.

KINGS IN LEAD

To date King's lead the com-

petition by virtue of wins in softball, cross country and the tug o' war. In softball King's defeated Pine Hill and the Dal residence, the latter having lost previously to the 'Hill' boys. The scoring of each game gives three points for a win, one for a loss and zero for 'no show'. Thus in the softball series Kings got six points, Pine Hill, four, and Dal, two.

FRASER WINS CROSS COUNTRY

The cross country was run over the Dal inter-fac course and though Bob Fraser of Pine Hill won by a very wide margin Kings capped the first team position and five points. Pine Hill was second and Dal residence failed to enter.

Kings continued to show over-all superiority in the Tug o' War by easily defeating Dal. Unfortunately Pine Hill wasn't on hand and therefore detracted something from the competition.

Thus, at the time of writing the standings are as follows: Kings - 17; Pine Hill - 7; Dal Res - 6.

From Japan to Dal lower gym

By IRV SHERMAN
Asst. Sports Editor

From the Kodokan judo club in Japan to the lower gymnasium at Dalhousie University in Halifax, thousands of men and women participate in a sport, which to the novice seems odd, but to the informed is a way of life. Such a sport is Kodocan judo or simply judo.

Every Tuesday evening in the Dal gym, twenty male students practise and learn judo from their informed "black belt" instructors, C.B.C. Dept. head, Perry Teale or fourth year Dentistry student, Al Swanee. What is judo and why do these men devote hours to it?

SINCE 1882

Judo was first practised by Prof. Jigaro Kanno at his Kodocan judo club in Japan in 1882. Prof. Kanno developed judo from Ju-jitsu, an ancient method of self defense. This Japanese professor wanted to make his new sport something more than just a body-contact sport with ulterior motives as its primary objective. He was successful in his efforts for he succeeded in defeating all the other judo clubs in Japan forcing his brand of judo to world supremacy.

The main objective in judo is to score one point within a designated time limit, usually three minutes. One point can be scored if a man cleanly tosses his opponent to the mat or can pin his opponent to the mat for thirty seconds or by submission by choking. To toss your opponent cleanly is to have him land on his back. If he doesn't land cleanly on his back, one-half point may be scored if the referee so designates. Two of these tosses make a match. If both participants are tied, that is, haven't achieved an advantage after three minutes the referee can either arbitrarily declare a winner or extend the time limit. Of course, a judo match can end in a draw.

DAILY EXERCISES

In the pursuit of his objective, the judo participant must be in good physical condition. This demands daily exercise. Furthermore, the participant must have good knowledge of throws and fall properly without getting hurt, and must know how to break a fall properly without getting hurt.

Phi Chi Bowlers Place First In Interfraternity Tournament

A team of Phi Chi keglers captured the Interfraternity Bowling Tournament held recently at the South Park Lanes. The Phi Chi boys defeated their nearest rivals, Sigma Chi Fraternity, by 62 pins in the three team finals.

FIVE TEAMS

Five fraternities participated in the successful tournament, efficiently run off by IFC Bowling Chairman, Jim Cowie, and his committee. Besides Sigma Chi and Phi Chi, TEP Zeta Psi and Phi Kappa Pi tried to capture the Interfraternity Bowling Trophy, up for the offering for the first year this year.

In the first round, Zeta Psi amassed 1137 points to lead all

teams. Zeta Brother, Dave Mercer, led all individual participants with a 125 score. The Zeta team beat their nearest rivals, Phi Chi, by 16 pins in this round. Sigma Chi went into the finals with a 1113 pinfall. TEP with 1075 points and Phi Kappa Phi with 994 points were eliminated.

STEIN LEADS PHI CHI

Med. student, William Stein, of Phi Chi bowled a nifty 129, leading his team to victory in the finals. The Phi Chi boys were no match for Sig or Zeta when the chips were down. Thus, the Interfraternity Bowling Trophy, rests on the mantle piece at Phi Chi Fraternity.

These skills demand many hours of practise in order to be executed with authority and finesse.

Sheer physical prowess alone is not enough to win a judo match. The participant must think in order to subdue his opponent. When the two participants are engaged in combat, reflex action, speed and co-ordination must be exhibited to a high degree if one of these men is to achieve success by using his knowledge and his endurance.

Judo demands self-control. This search for self-control usually leads to passivism. If a man adopts a meaningless aggressive attitude he can easily be defeated by his calmer opponent. It is not hard to see why "judo" means the "gentle way".

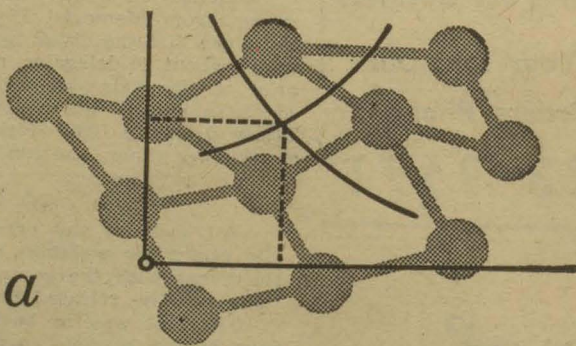
DRESS IMPORTANT

All judo participants dress similarly. They wear three-quarter length pants, fastened at the waist by a rope. The jacket worn is made of a very tough cotton

fabric and has a v-shaped front with no buttons. Participants wear no jewellery, socks or shoes.

The judo costume is called a 'Judogi'. As can be illustrated by this Japanese word, names associated with judo are all in Japanese. This practise gives judo-participants all over the world, something in common.

The judo jacket is fastened by a belt, the color of which indicates the wearer's proficiency. Novices wear a white belt. Upon learning holds, throws and Japanese terminology to varying degrees of proficiency, the judo aspirant graduates from a white belt to a yellow belt, then on orange, green, blue, brown and black belts. A "black belt" is a judo expert. There are twelve degrees of proficiency a black belt holder may obtain. Few people attain the twelfth degree black belt. If one was to obtain a black belt, it would demand countless hours of constant practise over a period usually exceeding three years.



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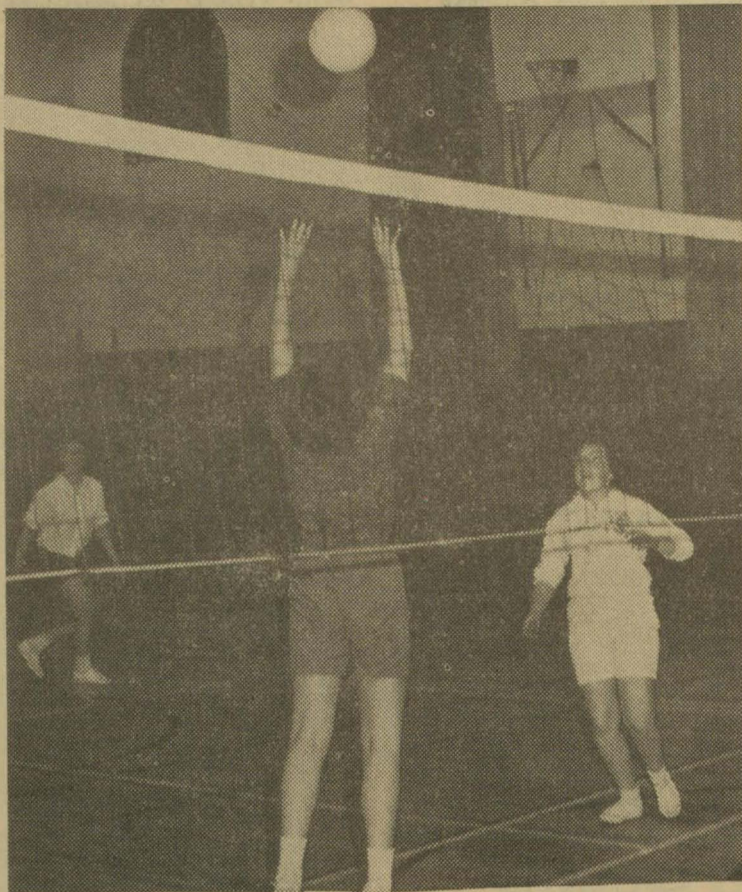
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Girls practice for Varsity volleyball team. Volleyball is also a popular sport on Mondays, Dalhousie Girls' Athletic Club night at the Gym. Girls if you want exercise, which helps your figure and thus your social life, good company widens your circle of friends and thus enables you to get more blind dates, and thus liven up your weekends, turn out on Monday night. (Photo by Purdy).

GIRLS' VARSITY SQUAD WIN IN PREP FOR V'BALL TOURNEY

VARSITY BEAT GRADS

On Wednesday, Nov. 21 the Dal varsity volleyball team really showed their ability as they defeated a team made up of former Dal players 4 games to 6 in two matches. The first game went to the Grads 15-2, but the Tigerbells rallied and downed the grads 15-13, 15-11, and 14-12 in three hard-fought games. The fourth game was a walk-over for the visitors as they piled up 11 points before Dal started scoring and quickly added on 4 with lots of time left on the clock. The last game was a win for the home team. High scor-

ers for the varsity team were Leslie Tracy and Carole Haider, with Jane Williams and Marcia Smith sharing the honours for the grads. **TREMENDOUS IMPROVEMENT** The varsity team has shown a tremendous improvement since their first match. The girls are very enthusiastic and should provide a more than adequate opposition for the other teams in the tournament at Mount Allison this weekend. Playing for the grad team were: Jane Williams, Marcia Smith, Joanne Murphy, Pam Dewis, Linda Rood and Sheila Mason.

A SOUND MIND A SOUND BODY

"A sound mind—a sound body". To attune our rusty minds after the summer recess, our hard-working Athletic Department is now offering a variety of sports for all Dalhousie students to enjoy.

ADVANTAGES OF ATHLETICS

The Athletic Dept. has expressed a keen desire to have all Students, both male and female, in all faculties, participate in the sports being offered. "We are concerned with students who wish to learn sports. It is important for students to do things that will give them vigor and zest for living, so that they will attain a basic level of fitness which will make a more efficient machine. This will aid them in performing their studies better," Mr. Gowie told The Gazette.

Athletics is one way that a student can meet and associate with his fellow students. A "loner" student, one who has no friends on campus and stands alone, will experience a feeling of comradeship at university because he has group affiliations. Such a student will gather warm memories of Dalhousie. Friendships can be made, activities enjoyed, and fond memories can linger for many years, if a student will only participate in athletics.

Administration Under University

This year, for the first time, the university itself will administer the athletic programme. Previously, the Dalhousie Amateur Athletic Club (DAAC) and the Dalhousie Girls Athletic Club (DGAC) received funds from the Students Council and with the Director of Athletics, administered the Athletic Programme. The presidents of the athletic associations along with the athletic director would draft a budget and submit it to council for approval. All funds for athletics would thus have to come from council. Sometimes one sport would be overemphasized and the other sports would be deemphasized or even dropped entirely. This hindered the whole athletic programme. This year the new students council asked the university to administer the athletic programme. The university consented and we have already seen vast improvements. The expanded athletic programme meant new equipment and facilities would have to be provided. Mr. Gowie has stated that the university is aware of



Mev Brown, president of IFC presents trophy to the captain of Phi Chi Bill Stein, for winning recent Interfraternity Bowling Tournament. Bowling Chairman Jim Cowie watches. (Story on page 8). (Photo by Purdy)

the need for improved facilities and "the university will do its best to provide facilities". This attitude can be authenticated by viewing the new ground hockey field on the South St. side of the Arts and Administration building. The student athletic associations now work in conjunction with the athletic dept. They are the sounding board for student public opinion on athletics. They also help the department by looking after administrative aspects for the programme. Such as designing an equitable sports point system for interfaculty sports.

Athletics at Dalhousie are available on four levels, recreational interfaculty and intramural, varsity and junior varsity and instructional.

Students just wishing to engage in athletics for recreational purposes only will participate in the recreational programme. Students who represent their faculties (e.g. law, medicine, etc.) in sporting activities participate in the interfaculty programme. Students who play for house teams (e.g. u residence team) play intramural athletics. Athletics who represent Dalhousie in intercollegiate play, engage in varsity and/or junior varsity athletics.

Students who wish to learn sports are now given instructional sessions, free of charge, by competent local trainers and coaches, who have volunteered their time and services to help Dalhousie students. Such a student would of course, take part in the instructional programme.

The types of sporting activity available include football, basket-

ball, volleyball, golf, tennis, track and field, judo, squash, hockey and curling. Most of these activities are available at all four levels. All men interested in these sports are advised to contact either Mr. Gowie or Mr. Rutigliano in their offices at the gym.

GIRLS' ALSO

The girls athletic programme is available at four levels also. Girls' athletic activities include tennis, golf, field hockey, swimming and basketball. Any girl wishing to participate in athletics is asked to contact one of the following people or see Miss Bliss in the gym: Nursing, Rosella Boudreau; 1st yr. A&S and Commerce, Sue Moir; 2nd yr. A&S and Commerce, Daphne Armstrong; 3rd yr. A&S and Commerce, Dorothy Woodhouse; 4th yr. AS and Commerce, Eleanor Bainbridge; Kings, Anne Patton; Pharmacy and Education, Jane Williams.

Saturday Bowling

Each Sat. from 3-5 the Dal Bowling league is in action at the South Park Lanes on Fenwick St.

The Dal league has already eight teams and was organized this year under the direction of its president Shirley Dean. There are no inter league competitions planned for the near future but each week the teams compete amongst themselves.

Dal has eight lanes reserved every Saturday afternoon and anyone interested is urged to come regardless of their proficiency in the sport. Players and substitutes are always welcome.



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THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

Wednesday, November 28
House Leagues - 2-4 p.m. Medicine; 7-8 p.m. Pharmacy; 8-9 p.m. Dentistry; 9-10 p.m. Law.

Thursday, November 29
House League - 7-8 p.m. Engineers; 9-10 p.m. Men's Residence; Skating at the rink - 8-10:30 p.m.; Recreation swimming YMCA pool - 7-8 p.m.

Friday, November 30
Maritime Intercollegiate Girls Volleyball Tournament begins at Mt. A.

Saturday, December 1
Volleyball tournament continues at Mt. A.; Badminton Instruction at the gym 11:30 a.m.; Bowling at South Park Lanes 3-5 p.m.; Intercollegiate Hockey: Dal vs N.S. Tech.

Monday, December 3
DGAC night at the gym.

Tuesday, December 4
Recreational Badminton at the gym; Judo at the lower gym at 6:30; Skating 8-10:30 p.m.; Synchronized Swim Practise at the YMCA pool 9:45-10:45 p.m.



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ARTS LEAD INTERFAC HOCKEY CRUSH LAW IN CRUCIAL GAME

A strong Arts team remained undefeated in the Interfac Hockey league as a result of games played last week. In other games, Science and Commerce copped their first victories of the year while Engineers and Law battled to a three all tie.

ARTS UNDEFEATED

On November 19, Arts racked up eight goals to Law's three. This game was to be a real test of strength between two titans. Previously Law and Arts each scored eight goals apiece in their first game this season and the experts looked for a real battle in this issue. Well, the battle attacks fizzled as Carty and Garrison each potted hat tricks for Arts to account for six of the eight goals. Delefos and Foreman notched the remaining Arts tallies. Gillies scored two for the losers while MacKinnon added a single marker.

SCIENCE WIN

The following day, Science shut out Commerce, 2-0. It was the first

victory of the year for the fledgling scientists. Paul and Covert scored the Science goals. This game marked the second game in a row that Commerce hadn't scored in Interfac play, for last week, Com. battled to a scoreless draw against the Engineers.

Engineers tied another game on the twenty-first. This time, Law provided the opposition. The score was 3-3. Margison with two and MacKinnon scored for Law while Hollimore, Smith and Ellis contributed singletons for the Engineer's cause.

COMM FINALLY SCORE

In a game played on the twenty-second, Commerce finally saw the light and voraciously potted eight markees to end a two game goal famine. The Money men easily toppled Pharmacy 8-3. Thompson, Ward and Archibald each scored twice for Commerce. Additional tallies were chalked up by Hurst and Canolle. The Pharmacy goals were evenly dispensed by three fledgling pharmacists.

LINES BY LEVITZ



As the man said about the First World War, "All's quiet on the Dalhousie Sports scene." Two varsity teams are trying to round themselves into shape for the upcoming seasons. The basketball team will win lots of moral victories, the hockey team will win lots of games. Thereby we take this opportunity to write about a few other things on Maritime collegiate sports.

MY GRANDFATHER TOLD ME ABOUT THE LAST TIME

For the first time in the memory of football fans in the Maritimes they actually saw Saint Francis Xavier lose. An X loss tends to make one feel that they are seeing a mirage. This reporter has been following Maritime football for four years and Saturday afternoon was the first time that we saw X come out on short end of a score. The men from Antigonish won one quarter — the second — from the U of T Varsity Blues. The Blues started off like they were going to run their opposition out of the park. They scored a touchdown in seven plays after the opening kickoff. It is to the credit of the Xmen that the quick score did not demoralize them. They quickly got back that touchdown and in the second quarter went ahead 14-7. They held the powerful ground attack of the Toronto team to 17 yards in the second quarter.

BYE, BYE ATLANTIC BOWL

The second half of the game was very Blue. The new quarterback of Toronto simply alternated his two powerful men in the backfield on the running plays and chewed the X defense to pieces. The Toronto defense held, and low and behold the breaks were against X. The U of T recovered an X fumble to stop one X drive and intercepted an X pass late in the game to stall St. F. X. last chance to score.

ONE TD DEFICIT

Don Loney must be suffering a degree of frustration when it comes to beating a Senior Intercollegiate team from Upper Canada. Twice he has come within six points of beating such a team. In the Atlantic Bowl this year he pulled out all the stops playing wide open football. His passing attack was the best part of the X offense which is unusual for a team known to have a strong running squad. It is to be noted that U of T passing game was non-existent and their ground attack beat an offense that allowed only one touchdown for their entire Maritime schedule. Mr. Loney and his Xmen are to be congratulated for representing Maritime football in excellent fashion. The Atlantic Bowl Committee are to be commended for selecting an opponent that made the Bowl game the best since the inauguration of the event, four years ago.

GOOD NEWS HOCKEY IS ACOMIN'

Coach Fitzgerald is whipping an excellent squad into shape for the opening game of the Maritime Intercollegiate schedule. Saturday night Dalhousie fans will see the 1962-63 version of the Black and Gold. Fans will not recognize a lot of the faces. With only a few returnees from last year "Goog" Fitzgerald has had to pick twenty odd players from the 100 that turned out for the first practice. The opposition will be Nova Scotia Tech who won their opening game 8-6 from SMU. The Tech squad is powered by two ex-Dal men, Vaughn Briggs and Eric Parsons. Briggs scored four goals in their first game. Watch Bill Buntain for Dal Saturday night, he will carry a lot of the scoring load for Dal this year, with help from Don Bauld another returnee.

FOOTBALL NEXT YEAR

Coach Rutigliano is planning for next year's football team now. Files on players in the Halifax area are being built up. Connections into upper Canada and the States are being brought into play. This year's squad voted to implement a winter training program that is now in progress. A football game against the alumni will be played in February. To trot out trite talk the coach eats and sleeps football 365 days per year. The prediction for next year is a .500 season — we will win 1/2 the games we play. The coach feels that with the winter program which stresses conditioning and the teaching of the fundamentals of the game, this year's squad will improve 100%. When one talks to the Coach it is hard not to be caught up with his enthusiasm and optimism and view things objectively. However, while looking into the future, optimism is not a crime and objectivity can wait until next years football season.

HERE AND EVERYWHERE

SMU beat St. Dunstan's in basketball and lost to them during the past weekend — SMU basketball team will be a threat in Maritime ball this year — Any Dal student who would be interested in playing varsity football next year should report to Coach Rutigliano now. — The hockey won another scrimmage game Saturday 19-6. A rookie player scored 5 goals.

HILLEL CLUB TO SPONSOR 2nd UNIVERSITY BOWLATHON

The Hillel Association of Dalhousie last week announced plans for its second annual Bowlathon.

Again this year, intercollegiate societies, fraternities and residences from the Halifax area can enter teams, in an attempt to capture top bowling honors.

Bowlathon chairman, Steve Pink, stated that the competition will be held at the Fenwick Bowl on January 12, 1963. Teams will consist of six with the top five scores counting. Each team will bowl three strings. The top eight boys teams and the top four girl's teams will compete in a three string sudden death rolloff.

This year, four trophies are up for the grabbing. Top team trophies are the Oland's trophy for boys and the John Cordon trophy for the top girl's team. The Colwell trophy will go to the boy with the highest score. The top female

bowler will capture the Arcade trophy.

Rules and schedules for an expected 48 teams will be announced later. If you wish to enter a team, contact:

Miss Marlene Aaron,
1742 Beech Street,
Phone 423-0417.

Last year 48 teams entered the competition. There were squads from St. Mary's and Tech entered to give the competition an intercollegiate flavour. Defending champions for the Oland's trophy are Pine Hill who edged a strong SMU team in last year's finals. The top girls' team last year was a Nursing team.

Remember, proceeds from this meet go to the Muscular Dystrophy Association of Nova Scotia. Help a worthy cause, enter your team in the Hillel Bowlathon, early.

ON CAMPUS

Thursday, Nov. 29 — Vic MacInnes, M.P. for Cape Breton South, speaking in Room 21 at 11:30 a.m. Sponsored by NDP Club.

Film: "Hamlet", Room 21, 7 p.m.

Skating.

Friday, Nov. 30 — Engineers' Ball, 9 p.m. — 1 a.m. Nova Scotian Hotel.

Saturday, Dec. 1 — Skating.

Tuesday, Dec. 4 — Panel Discussion: Hon. G. I. Smith, Dr. John Graham. Room 234, 11:30 a.m. Sponsored by P.C. Club.

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