

The Dalhousie GAZETTE

CANADA'S OLDEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

Volume XCV

No. 21

Citadel siezed in bloodless coup

Without a shot fired, Dalhousie bravados stormed and captured Halifax's bastion, the Citadel, on Wednesday night. The group had made use of a mound of dirt, piled against the now-dry moat, to scale the normally insurmountable barrier.

Once inside, the invaders found the fort defended by two commissioners, one of whom was on patrol, and the other seated in the office. It was decided to overpower the secular guard first, and he was rather nasty about the whole business. With due pomp it was announced to him: "The fort has fallen; we are taking over in the name of Dalhousie."

The first intruder noticed by the other guard was wearing a red coat, and mistaking him for a fireman, enquired whence the fire? Upon being assured there was no conflagration, his suspicions overwhelmed him. He had to be overwhelmed.

In debating the fate of the guards, the group became internally disharmonic, and could not decide what to do. Finally it was decided to oust one guard from the premises, which was done. He promptly ran to the police as expected. The other guard was permitted to phone the police from his office. Both men seemed somewhat upset by events.

Radio station CJCH was called and was told that the Citadel had been captured with the object of promoting and publicizing Dal's Building Fund. It took several seconds for the message to sink in but the station had a mobile cruiser on the scene within four minutes.

Spokesman for the group said that food supplies were being supplied by Roman's Pizza Emporium, and their truck promptly arrived with thirty pizzas. Police followed the pizzas close-

ly, in full retinue including paddy wagon. At first there were loud proclamations about violations of federal defense establishments, but they soon saw that things were not as serious as the hapless guard had intimated. Names, addresses were duly noted, the paddy car was sent home, and the police finally retreated, munching pizza. The fort was restored to its rightful charges, and the revolutionaries retreated from the scene.

Spokesman for the group commented, "We sincerely appreciate the correct publicity given us by Radio CJCH and the "Chronicle-Herald", and would give particular thanks to Roman's Foods for their generous contribution to our cause."

Cooper, Cowan on Fund Committee

George Cooper and Jim Cowan, both first year law students at Dalhousie, have been appointed members of the managing committee of the Dalhousie Fund Raising campaign.

Mr. Cooper, a graduate in Science, is the incoming president of the Students' Council. Arts Graduate Cowan has also been active in student affairs, being a member of the outgoing Students' Council.

Campaign officials said that as

— Please turn to page ten —



THE CONQUERING HEROS following the invasion. Their opposition, consisting of two frightened commissioners, armed with BOMARCS, were quickly vanquished at sight of our heavily-armed troops.

Guys and Dolls a hit — and a moneymaker

By ARCHIBALD PEGLER
This year's Dal musical was for the first time in 76 years a financial success.

The decision by producers Eric Hillis and Randy Smith to hold *Guys And Dolls* in the Capitol Theatre was probably the reason for the profit.

In other respects, however the musical was not an unqualified success. A large part of the dialogue lost its carrying power at about the 23rd row and the dancing was rather sleepy at times. However, it must be said that as Dal productions go, these small failings were not damning. The most obvious exceptions were the thunderous and impressive voice of Marlene Matthews and the Cuban dance by Michael Hart and choreographer Judy Newman.

In general, the show was characterized by zest and colour — thanks to director Ken Clark and the costumes staff. Mr. Clark

must be given separate plaudits for whipping the show into shape in spite of casting and rehearsal difficulties.

As implied above, the show was overshadowed by Miss Matthews in the role of Adelaide. Peggy Mahon was lost at times in the orchestra but her very lyrical voice usually came through with the professional beauty of finish which is Miss Mahon's own.

The male leads, Fred Sellar and Gwyn Phillips, sang and played their parts in a way that always put over the gusto and beauty of their songs and almost faultlessly portrayed the characters.

In spite of pre-show rumours to the contrary, the supporting cast was great. The gamblers looked the part and the dolls were all doll.

To round it up: the show moved, the orchestra swung, there was a spectacle, but the sets didn't make the scene.

Applications will be received by the Council of Students for the following student positions during 1963-64:

- | | | |
|-------------------------------------|---|---|
| 1. Editor of Gazette | — | Honorarium plus points |
| 2. Editor of Pharos | — | Honorarium plus points |
| 3. Dalhousie Advertising Bureau | — | 10% of advertising revenue. |
| 4. Editor of Student Directory | — | Honorarium plus points |
| 5. Campus Co-ordinator | — | Points |
| 6. Director of Publicity Committee | — | Honorarium plus points |
| 7. Campus Photographers | — | Honorarium |
| 8. Manager of Second-Hand Bookstore | — | Percentage of profits |
| 9. Rink Canteen Manager | — | 50% of net profits; has to hire own help. |

Applications should be addressed to the Nominations Committee of the Council of the Students. They must be turned in to the Council Office, Arts and Administration Annex, (Old Men's Residence) not later than 5:00 p.m. on Friday, 22 March 1963.

Whatever became of:

Cleo Patra,

CLASS OF '49?



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

To pyramid your spare money into a substantial fund for future opportunities, you can't do better than make regular deposits in a B of M Savings Account.

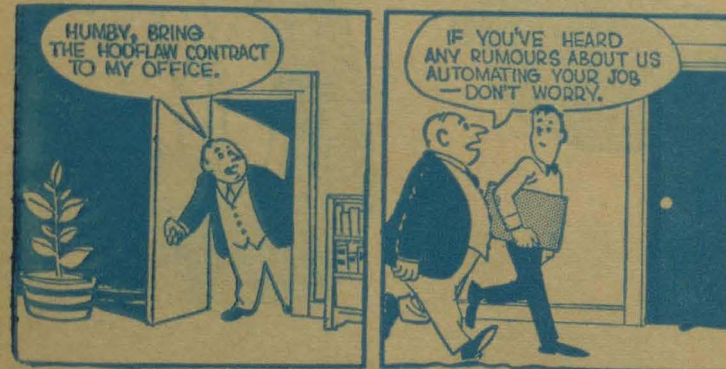


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OUR TOWN — By McClelland



PREXY'S LAST BLAST

By Al Robertson

Amid protests of the Munro Day revue and recommendations concerning almost every phase of student activities, the 1962-63 Council of the Students assumed office late in March of 1962. True to election campaign promises one of the first items to be discussed was the bookstore, with the subsequent appointment of Betsy Whelan and Peter Howard to look into the situation and to recommend what changes would be appropriate. After much discussion and letter writing, the Council and Mr. Attwood came to terms and decided to try a cafeteria style store for the first few weeks of classes, so that the initial onslaught of book-starved students could be properly handled. This proved successful in that the customary three hour lineups were reduced to fifteen minutes and half an hour, and Mr. Atwood and his staff were left standing at the end of the day. A great deal of thanks is due to Betsy and Pete for the work they did, and to Mr. Attwood for his cooperation.

FRESHMAN COMMITTEE

Don Moors and his committee of thousands gave a roaring welcome to over five hundred freshmen during the last week of September, who in turn pleasantly surprised us by showing the initiative in sponsoring two Acadia trips and a singing group. Their energy and spirit was a much-needed contribution to the campus.

AND RINGS

The question of who should have the right to wear a Dalhousie ring was raised, and at the first of the pre-Christmas term we took steps to insure that only senior students could buy one. This has worked out quite well, and we hope that

it will raise the honor of wearing the ring in the future.

AND CARDS

To make the Students' Council card a bit more official the attachment of the pictures was controlled by the Council, and the cards were typed out at registration. This has not proved to be good enough, and in the future I think we should have an individual Dalhousie card rather than the standard NFCUS card. It might be similar to the standard type of credit card now in use, and could have a student number on it for borrowing books and the like. If it were done this way it could serve as an official ID card for any occasions that might arise.

ATHLETICS

Last year's President, Dick Thompson, did a lot of groundwork in the athletic structure at Dalhousie. With the help and guidance of Professor Andy MacKay we approached the administration with proposals that we felt would save a dying concern. And they did. Mr. Ken Gowie has done a fantastic job in athletics, as is evidenced by the increased participation in all phases of the program. We have thousands of dollars worth of new equipment, new ideas, and most important of all, new spirit.

Immediately after the elections Tom Tsoumas, the new Council President at Saint Mary's approached me with the idea of initiating a student television program, with participation from the five universities in the Halifax area. We arranged a meeting with representatives from the different schools, and then contacted CJCH. Joe King liked the plan, and incorporated it with his program SCOPE. It was well received,

and some of the programs went as far as Winnipeg.

CHEERLEADERS

The appearance of male cheer leaders in the cheering section marks a new era in the history of the illustrious Pepcats. Let's hope they have the courage to turn out again next year.

In our election campaign we promised to send as many people as possible to as many good conferences as possible. We have tried to carry this out by sending people to Carleton, Sherbrooke, Laval, McGill, Sir George Williams, Manitoba, Saint Mary's, Newfoundland, and Ottawa. There is no insurmountable reason why Dalhousie, in the near future, cannot host a conference of this type. With the help of the Provincial and City governments, and the university administration, it could become a reality.

And the University still won't allow Mr. Attwood to serve soup and pie in the canteen.

We had hoped to get the directory published at least after registration, but due to continual delays the publication was delayed until the end of November. In the future a written contract should do away with most of the delays.

AND GOOD OLD DGDS

After many changes and a few moments of sincere panic, the Glee and Dramatic Society buckled down and produced one of the best musicals to hit the city. The three thousand dollar increase in their budget that was granted less than a month and a half before the production was well spent. For the first time in years, they made a profit. A man who was dismissed from a university over thirty

Attention Graduates 1963

The following is the tentative schedule of the Class of 1963 graduation festivities:

- Sunday, May 12 — Baccalaureate Service 7:00 p.m.
First Baptist Church, Oxford St.
- Tuesday, May 14 — Wiener Roast & Dance 8:00 p.m.
- Wednesday, May 15 — Graduation Banquet, Nova Scotian Hotel.
- Thursday, May 16 — Convocation —
Morning — Undergrad schools
Afternoon — Graduate schools
Graduation Ball, Eddie Richards Orchestra, 9-1, Nova Scotian Hotel.

A composite ticket for all activities will be sold for \$10.00 by the Class of 1963 executive before and after Spring Examinations. Tickets for each event will be sold individually at a slightly higher price.

years ago for his political beliefs appealed to the Council for funds to continue his campaign for democracy. Although, individually, many members sympathized with his case, it was decided that the Council had no right to give money entrusted to us to a cause such as this. Some interested students felt we had made a wrong decision, and appealed his case at the next meeting, but after we had explained our reasons, nothing more was done.

WINTER CARNIVALS

Early in the fall of 1962 a meeting was arranged with representatives from other major maritime universities with the hope of getting some concrete plans for a Dalhousie Winter Carnival. It was decided to deal collectively with entertainment to insure reasonable prices. On this basis we contracted the Journeymen, who turned out to be one of the finest groups to hit the campus in a long time. A torch lite parade, variety show, snow-bowl game, a cookout, and an ice show were some of the other events that made the Carnival the unqualified success it was.

After years of squabbling about who should belong to the senior class, we brought forth a constitution that was subsequently passed at a meeting of the graduating students, to the effect that all persons receiving a degree or diploma are eligible to become life officers of the senior class.

To keep from giving money outright to the various societies for operating expenses, it has been customary to allot them a Friday night dance in the gymnasium. On occasion, however, this privilege has been abused to the extent that students have been charged up to \$1.75 per couple for record hops. On the recommendation of the campus Coordinator we drew up a list of suggested prices for certain types of dances, and presented it to the new Council with the hope that they will give the idea some thought before next fall.

STUDY BREAKS

This year has seen the continuance of a newly instituted tradition (?) at Dalhousie in the form of a mid-term study break. Its primary use is that of a review period for those conscientious enough to have kept their studies up, and a time for rearranging disturbed thoughts for the majority.

AND COPS

To keep some semblance of order among Dal students during the annual trip to Acadia, a provost corps was instituted, whose job it was to keep any misaligned students in line. The measure was effective, much to the relief of apprehensive Acadia students, and I imagine that upon a further request by Acadia, the precedent will be followed.

POETS

In February, the Council arranged to have Irving Layton, one

of Canada's better known poets give a reading to a group of students and Professors. He was both amusing and provocative. An ardent disbeliever in the modern way of life with its successful young executive and his Two car garage, he reflected on these and other thoughts for an hour and a half. At times he had his listeners engrossed in thought, while two minutes later they were writhing in laughter or squirming in embarrassed silence. We should have more of this kind of thing at Dalhousie, and I sincerely hope that the next Council will hold this view.

An energetic group of English students banded together late last term to publish some of their works in the form of "broad sheets." We were pleased to finance such a worthy proposition, and I have visions of the idea blooming fully in the future. This type of publication has been absent from the Dalhousie campus for over fifteen years, and its return is sure to be a welcome addition to the growing list of student accomplishments.

FREE BASH

Student activities came to a halt in the form of a formal dance for the entire student body and faculty on Friday, the 8th of March at the Nova Scotian Hotel. Awards were presented, our Campus Queen was crowned, and the Student Body said good-bye to Dr. and Mrs. Kerr, our retiring President and his wife, who, after eighteen years of devotion to Dalhousie are going to spend some time on themselves. On behalf of the Students' Council and the Student Body may I offer a sincere thank you and congratulations for a job well done. You will not be forgotten.

KUDOS

I am deeply indebted to three people for making my job a lot easier. Dick Thompson did a lot in his term of office, not only in the physical sense such as instituting an excellent filing system and many other things, but also in establishing contacts between various departments of the Administration to which the Council could turn for help. His experience has been a Godsend when crisis threatened.

Miss Bernice Robb is the saviour of every Council President. Miss Robb deals with the facts, the figures, and most important, the money. A wealth of knowledge about University and Council affairs, she can always be counted upon to come up with the right advice at the right time.

AND WITH THANKS

May I express my appreciation especially to Ian MacKenzie and the Gazette Staff for their cooperation, their excellent coverage of Council activities, and for taking the part of an interested and fair press for the duration of the 1962-63 Council year. A constructive opposition is the greatest asset to any government. And they were.



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Typists Judy Ferguson, Elka Mark.

AN EDITORIAL:

GOOD-BYE . . . AND ALL THAT

This is the last Gazette of the year, so we are going to take advantage of a tradition among college editors when they reach this point in their career — that of reminiscing over the past year or so.

Dalhousie has seen considerable change over the past few months. We have lost a president and gained a new one; the student body at last appeared to have come to life and a highly successful Winter Carnival was the result — as well as numerous other activities; the Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Society put on a hit musical after much toil, tears and sweat; the Dalhousie Athletic Department appeared under new management and showed what could be done; and The Gazette appeared more or less regularly once a week.

We would like to start by passing on the best wishes of the Gazette staff to Dr. and Mrs. Kerr and thank them for all they have done for Dalhousie. A university president is not necessarily an altogether popular figure in the eyes of the student body, but during the time that Dr. Kerr has been at the University, Dalhousie has expanded in many directions to become the leading institute of higher learning in the Maritimes and respected throughout Canada. We wish you and your wife the best of luck in the years to come.

Dr. Henry D. Hicks has taken over as president. During the next few years Dalhousie should see even greater change both physically and in its general outlook. If the current fund raising campaign is successful new buildings will be bursting out all over. We wish Dr. Hicks all success in his future endeavours.

Turning to the student body, we would like to congratulate Student Council president Al Robertson for the job he has done over the past year. While there is a certain prestige which goes with being the president of the Council, there is a great deal of behind-the-scenes work that must be carried out if the Student Government is to run smoothly, and Al has worked long and hard at his task. We commend his example to the incoming Council president and members.

It is hard and indeed at times dangerous to single out one student for praise above the others. However, the Malcolm Honour Award was presented this year to Miss Winifred Anne MacMillan — the first time to our knowledge, that this award has been given to a woman. We have been associated with Wam for several years now in different organizations and she has always done more than her fair share of the work. We are happy indeed that her talents have been properly recognized and rewarded by the student body.

Dave Major, the organizer of the first Dalhousie Winter Carnival, also comes to mind. The Carnival was a great success — indeed judging by what we have seen of other Maritime Winter Carnivals, Dalhousie put on the best show around this year. The Carnival committees set a high standard which we hope committees in the years to come will be able to emulate.

DGDS got off to a bad start, but ended up with a hit show. We admit we regarded the move to the Capitol Theatre as ill-advised, and we condemned DGDS for their actions. We were wrong — though not completely so. The Society managed to make money for the first time in 76 years, but we hope that they will be able in future to both put on a hit musical and continue the tradition of the fall play.

Finally our personal thanks to the members of the Gazette staff. This year has been a valuable experience to us — though how the paper managed to appear regularly is still a mystery. We have not managed to carry out all the ideas which we proposed at the beginning of the year. However, I don't think the paper has been too bad — that's our innate egotism appearing. Gerry Levitz has run the sports department and done a good job of it. Les Cohen, whom I had never met before the second week of the fall term, took on the job of editing the features pages without prior experience and made good. These are two departments which almost ran themselves.

The news department had its ups and downs, but I would like to thank Frank Cappell and Gus Visman for the work they have put into the Gazette over the past year, and urge them to keep at it.

This year the photographic department was probably the best it has ever been, thanks to Brian Purdy and his camera. He won us the only recognition we got at the CUP conference in Ottawa. We hope he is equally successful as a lawyer.

There are many other people we should mention, but space forbids it. My final debt of gratitude goes to the Dartmouth Free Press and Jack, Artie and the boys who have put up with so much over the past year. How they managed it I will never know, but the fact that the Gazette even appeared is due largely to their help and understanding.

So I bid my captive audience farewell and the best of luck in the months to come.

Letter from the Education Dept.

Sir,

Your editorial of March 6 concerning the Department of Education of Dalhousie University and the accompanying article by an ex-student (but not apparently a graduate) of the Department indicate some lack of understanding of the nature of the B.Ed. course and of its aims. May I be permitted to explain?

The aims may be described as follows: - 1. To give prospective teachers some theoretical background to the practice of their profession and to introduce them to some of the important general problems of education. 2. To give the prospective teacher some insight into human nature and the nature of the child. 3. To send prospective teachers out with sufficient knowledge of methods of teaching to enable them to do a satisfactory job in the classroom.

You will notice that those aims do not include further instruction in the content subjects taught in schools such as English, Mathematics or French. This is not because we regard knowledge of these subjects as unimportant (quite the contrary) but because it is necessary for us to assume, in order that we may proceed with the tasks we regard as peculiarly ours, that students who already have a university degree have a sufficient knowledge of some at least of the subjects regularly taught in schools.

How the Education Department attempts in detail to carry out the aims stated above you may learn by consulting the university calendar.

The reference to James D. Koerner's recent article in the Atlantic Monthly suggests that the editorial and article in your issue of March 6 may to some extent have been influenced by the current literary habit of abusing institutions engaged in teacher education. Mr. Koerner, like your contributor, is much given to sweeping and unsupported statements. But, if his facts are correct, I certainly agree with his criticisms, which are levelled mainly at the quality of the instruction and the text-books in use. You have my assurance that these criticisms do not apply at Dalhousie. While it would be improper for me to refer to the quality of our instruction, I can at least point to the international reputations of the writers of the text-books we use men such as Robert Ulich of Harvard, David Russell of California and H. E. Garrett Professor Emeritus of Columbia.

There seems to be an underlying assumption on the part of some people, shared perhaps by yourself, sir, that the B.Ed. year should be similar to any other year in the Faculty of Arts and Science, that it should, in fact, follow the accustomed academic regime of attendance at lectures, submission of reports and essays, and, in some classes, attendance at laboratory periods. The B.Ed. year does not strictly follow this regime, and cannot do so if the aims above outlined are to be realised. Education students are of course required to attend lectures, to submit essays and reports and to study; but preparation for their career in the classroom must include also supervised practice teaching, instruction in how to present lessons, how to manage a class, how to plan a year's or a month's work, how to prepare material for class use, how to employ to best advantage the many teaching aids now available, etc. Much of this, of course, can be learnt by experience, but learning by experience alone is wasteful, discouraging and frustrating. It is therefore one of the two main purposes of the B.Ed. year (the other being to provide a framework of theory) to short-circuit experience and acquaint the budding teacher with what past experience and experiment have shown to be the best methods of instruction. All of this takes time, and it is quite true that time so occupied does to some extent reduce the time spent on the regular type of academic work to which the student has become accustomed during his four years of study towards his first degree or degrees. This is not a matter to be hidden or apologized for. A

student in the B.Ed. year can, if he is willing, learn just as much, or more than a student in any year of the B.A., B.Sc., or B. Comm. programs. But it will not all be book learning. A considerable portion of it will be learning how to handle a class, how to present a lesson, how to prepare and correct examination papers, how to measure or evaluate the abilities of pupils, etc., all of them accomplishments demanding careful thought, application and initiative.

It follows that the occasional student who enters the B.Ed. year expecting a regime the same as that of his previous years at university is certain to be surprised or even upset. So is the student who thinks that the B.Ed. course is an easy option or that it can be done "on the side". If those are the persons designated by your contributor as "astute" (and I suspect that they are) they would indeed be well advised to take his advice to stay away from Education. This Department welcomes those who, though perhaps less "astute", are wiser, more flexible and more ready to learn the craft of teaching. We have had plenty of such people in the past and we are more than willing to be judged by the performance of our former graduates in the schools of this province and country.

It must not be thought that we are complacent. We are well aware that the B.Ed. course, like university courses everywhere, can be improved. Within the limits of budget and facilities we propose in the future to make improvements. Nor are we averse to criticism. But we prefer the criticism to be informed and constructive.

Sincerely,

Alex S. Mowat Prof. of Education and Head of Department

Sir:

The editorial printed in your last issue of the Gazette seems to suggest that we in the teaching profession are a bunch of duds. Rather than printing a critique by student-teachers, old and new, maybe the article would have been more profitable by talking to the staff and finding out their purposes for these courses. Surely these experienced Professors must feel some value in these. I feel that the Gazette should have carried on a full investigation rather than the comments of a few students.

Potential Teachers — Don't be discouraged! . . . from the comments of Principals and Teachers these projects are useful.

Sincerely,

Louis R. Comeau (Student-Teacher)

There are over 157 million members of the Red Cross in the world today. They are enrolled in 88 national Red Cross, Red Crescent and Red Lion and Sun Societies.

Reuniting separated families is part of the service of our Canadian Red Cross. Since this service began, more than 1,250 persons from Eastern European countries have been re-united with their families as a result of intervention on their behalf through other Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies.

Joke of the Week



"The gun's in the middle drawer!"

A RAMBLING LOOK AT STUDENT UNITY

PROSE AND CON

By Les Cohen
Features Editor

Canadian university students treat their national union like Quebeckers treat Confederation. From Victoria to Saint John's, the National Federation of Canadian University Students is alternately condemned, praised and questioned. Yet it is the only organization representative of Canadian university students.

The aims of NFCUS are good — to promote a better understanding among Canadian students, more co-operation and a greater correlation among all Canadian Universities, in order to keep an effective watch over the progress of student interests; to make Canadian students more familiar with their own nation; to formulate and carry out a definite policy, providing a plan of action to benefit the students of Canada; and to furnish a means of creating international ties with groups of students in other countries.

With secretariat headquarters in the nation's capital, NFCUS has an annual budget bordering on \$100,000.00. It's biggest source of revenue is a national per capita student levy (60c at Dalhousie), with industry, government, foundations and council grants making up the remainder. And this is the main issue, raised yearly in campus papers, is NFCUS worth its cost. The average student asks, especially frosh, "What does NFCUS do for me?" Very few question the real need for student unity, only the worth of the returns it brings for their money. The attitude has resulted in NFCUS trying to serve the student community as a "service" organization.

In an attempt to make NFCUS meaningful to the average student many local committees sponsor lecture or seminar series, dances, football weekends, blood drives, and book stores. Sixteen universities participate in the national student discount service (discounts range from ten to twenty percent). Only in Ottawa and Vancouver have difficulties arisen. At Memorial University of Newfoundland, a St. John's laundry does all of a student's laundry at \$25.00 for the college year. A local insurance company also agreed to low cost group accident coverage.

The students at the University of British Columbia wanted a national student magazine. They persuaded the National Congress at Sherbrooke of its virtues and accepted the mandate. Now every student shares the benefits of Campus Canada, underwritten by UBC.

The last Congress also drafted a Charter on Student Rights. At present it has not come into effect because it lacks the one third majority membership ratification needed to pass it. The preamble is proving a stumbling block. Mr. Jordan Sullivan, S.A.C., President of the U. of T., has been mandated by the Ontario region to re-write the preamble to make it acceptable to those universities which have indicated opposition. It will be submitted to the National Congress in Edmonton this fall.

In an editorial sent to member papers, President Roger McAfee of Canadian University Press commented on NFCUS.

"Most people seem to agree NFCUS has to be meaningful to individual students on the various campuses. How then is it possible for NFCUS to reconcile this with one of its major objectives: 'The promotion of better understanding among Canadian Students; the institution of greater co-operation among student organizations; the advancement of legitimate student interests.'"

"Many NFCUS supporters claim this means the Federation must work almost entirely on the national level to achieve these ends. This is only partially so.

"It is true that national pressures which reduce textbook tax, make university fees income-tax deductible and reduce transportation costs are advancements of 'legitimate student interests.'"

"However, any local program which gives students in one section of the country an insight into the problems of another section, is surely contributing to 'better understanding among Canadian students' and at the same time making NFCUS a useful part of campus life. The 'French Canada Week' slated for next Fall at UBC will bring top Quebec political and economic figures to Vancouver for a discus-

sion of French-speaking Canada, and is an excellent example of this type of program.

"Travel has long been recognized as an integral part of education and an excellent method for developing a 'better understanding' among people. With this in mind NFCUS has been operating a travel department since 1952."

This year NFCUS took over administration of the KLM trips to Holland for summer employment. It is planning to put the same type of operation into effect with upwards of five airlines next year.

Moreover, the Canadian Debating Association, the Canadian University Press, Art, Short Story and Photography Contests are among the annual NFCUS activities which receive wide participation and support.

NFCUS represents Canadian students abroad through it's International Affairs commission. Ironically, NFCUS is better recognized outside of Canada than inside. This is mainly due to the number of energetic Canadian students and ex-students, many former NFCUS Chairmen or Presidents, now in Europe representing NFCUS. They have given Canada an extremely high prestige in the international student world. When going abroad many students may now prefer to wear a NFCUS crest, the design of which has not been finalized.

A dilemma facing NFCUS today is one of identification. Who does it represent? Where do it's grass roots lie? Does NFCUS represent 39 councils through their presidents or 106,000 Canadian university students?

National President Stewart Goodings, (B.A. Hon., Queen's), in his "information and action" bulletin to council presidents and NFCUS Chairmen had this to say:

"I have often felt that NFCUS occasionally suffers from a lack of communication between the 'brass and the grass.' In other words, the students very often don't know what their local committee or council is doing or why they are doing it."

This situation is not unique to NFCUS. Mr. Mitchell Sharp, Liberal candidate in the Toronto riding of Eglinton, has hit upon the same subject, as reported in the Globe and Mail of March 5th.

"No political party can survive without strong roots, roots that are deep and extensive, drawing nourishment from many directions. . . The urgent need is to provide channels of communication from the bottom up and the top down."

"Most students think that the local committees are responsible to the national office," points out Dalhousie Vice-President Graham Read. They tend to think of NFCUS and the local committees as separate bodies existing apart from them and their campus. This attitude is known as the "they" complex. In fact, NFCUS on the local level is responsible to its student council; NFCUS on the national level is responsible to all the member student councils in Canada. The Federation is not a directing body located in Ottawa; NFCUS is a directed body. NFCUS is each university.

It is our sounding board. We should take full advantage of the opportunity offered. We must not shirk our duty. We must play our part to the full. NFCUS works for the welfare of the student community. The NFCUS programme includes studies of education; research and information (on student needs and problems); services (like life insurance); and leadership and representation (with documentation of student opinion). The sponsoring of national and regional meetings, seminars, weekend exchanges, Inter-Regional and Exchange Scholarships, and a Travel Department have been instrumental in realizing the aims outlined.

The key to success is a well informed participating membership in constant communication with each other. At present the Atlantic region suffers from a breakdown in communications and as a result is disorganized. In addition, some delegates to the recent Atlantic Conference had not done any homework. Regional President Fred Aresenault considered the resolutions dealt with of a practical nature such that could be acted upon with immediately foreseeable results. But he failed to realize that many of the matters discussed were a repeat of

the 1959 Conference. One resolution was passed before in 1961. Granted a great deal of business is often transacted at socials, most delegates felt the same amount of business could have been considered in a shorter time. Here the fault lay in poor organization and preparation. And by such a showing, NFCUS lays itself wide open for sever criticism that it does not always deserve.

Students must be well informed if NFCUS is to progress. They must have a complete understanding of NFCUS. As was demonstrated at MUN, the local committee must first be aware of the organizations potentialities if their student body is to appreciate it. At present the local committee lacks organization and a realization of what NFCUS is and does. They claim a lot of the NFCUS program does not apply to Memorial. They expect NFCUS to come in from the outside and impose itself upon the campus, while in fact it can only act effectively in support of the local committee's initiative and positions on issues. MUN is weak at the grass roots level where the student body is quite young.

The result of Memorials negative attitude was a demonstration by some thirty Memorial students at one of the morning sessions of the conference. The signs read, "Pourquoi la FNEUC?; Let's revolutionize starting now; No apathy, antipathy; NFCUS (with a thumb pointing down). Yet these people were not questioning the need for student unity anymore than they do confederation. They want guidance.

If we do not agree with the Federation's dealing with certain matters, our duty is to state our position as such.

A case in point is the situation revealed at the Atlantic Conference.

The MUN NFCUS committee fails to see the importance of NFCUS dealing in student welfare. The MUN administration forbids political figures from speaking on the campus. Earlier this year NFCUS National President Stewart Goodings and Canadian University Press President Roger MacAfee spoke to Premier Joseph Smallwood on the subject. At the time Smallwood denied the ban but promised to rectify the situation. He has not. Yet this restriction in their freedom was not considered suitable for NFCUS' interest. But as Stewart Goodings pointed out, it is for the purpose of improving the lot of the student, on the local campus as well as nationally, that NFCUS exists. "The only raison d'être of NFCUS is that it acts in the best interests of student."

By more vigorous action in NFCUS—proposing motions on our part and registering our favour or protest against measures we feel NFCUS shouldn't deal with — instead of letting our votes fall automatically one way or the other on matters that other universities propose, we can more effectively control what NFCUS engages in. NFCUS belongs to those who take the most interest in it. Council represents our views on international, as well as national affairs through NFCUS.

As Mr. McAfee stated:

"Each student body, through its elected representatives and the NFCUS committee, has both the right and duty to direct policies of the Federation.

"If the student doesn't like the amount of money he is paying for the service the Federation provides, his representatives can work to get it changed. If he doesn't like the travel plan, it too can be changed. If he doesn't like the NFCUS policy on international Affairs, change it.

"Students and student councils must look on NFCUS as 'we' not 'they' if the organization is going to be of any use to anyone."

There is no excuse for not participating fully and not being well-informed. We should leave university better informed than when we entered. We should be the educated elite of the public. NFCUS provides us this opportunity. We will never command respect until we demand respect. We must speak and speak forcefully to be heard. NFCUS provides us with a single national voice supported by over 100,000 Canadian students across the Dominion. NFCUS's importance lies in providing us with unmatched strength.

Presentations to Dr. and Mrs. Kerr at SC Formal Student Awards given

President and Mrs. Kerr made their final appearance at an official student function March 8 when they attended the Student Council Formal at the Nova Scotian Hotel.

The President and his wife received a hearty ovation from the students following presentations of an engraved plate to Mrs. Kerr and a travelling bag to the retiring president.

AWARDS

During the dance, attended by some 700-800 students, Beth Trerice was crowned Campus Queen by Dr. Kerr and a number of extra-curricular awards were handed out.

The Malcolm Honour Award, the highest award the student body can award a graduating student for service and high moral character, was presented to Miss Winifred Anne MacMillan. This was the first time, as far as The Gazette can determine, that a girl has received the award. It was not given last year because the award committee did not feel there was anyone who qualified.

Miss MacMillan has been extremely active during her four years at Dalhousie. She has sat on the Student Council for

three years, and has also been very active with WUSC and in athletics on campus. She receives her Bachelor of Science degree this year.

Outgoing Student Council President Al Robertson was presented with a pair of cuff links in appreciation of his services to the student body over the past year.

The following received 'D' awards: Al Robertson, first engraving; Jim Cowan, Wam MacMillan, Bill Sommerville and Dick Thompson, Gold 'D's'; Dennis Ashworth, Eleanor Bainbridge, Steve Brown, Peggy Cameron, Stephanie Derbyshire, Don Goodfellow, Dave Hankinson, Virginia Lequesne, Judy MacMahon, Joan Stewart, Henry Muggah and Betsy Whelan, Silver 'D's'.



GOODINGS ANNOUNCES "HUNGER WEEK"

NFCUS President Stewart Goodings has called on all Canadian students to observe 'Freedom From Hunger Week' March 18 to 24.

Students with sufficient resolve are asked to give up at least one meal and donate what they save to the NFCUS-WUS 'Freedom from Hunger' campaign. Others with less stamina are asked to "entertain" an invisible Absent Hungry Guest to lunch or supper during the week, and to pay for the "guest's" meal by means of a donation.

Mr. Goodings, last year's president of the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University, took part in a four-day fast to publicize 'Operation Starvation' last year. He said that the experience of going without food, even for so short a time, had given him a different and more accurate picture of the plight of thousands of students in other parts of the world.

The week will be observed in 100 member-countries of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO).

PHAROS 1962

now available to those who did not originally order one.
Pharos Office — Arts Annex.



Lieutenant Governor H. P. MacKeen and Mrs. MacKeen congratulate Marlene Matthews at a reception Mr. MacKeen gave for members of the cast of "Guys and Dolls". Miss Matthews played the lead role of Adelaide in the Dal musical. (Photo by Purdy)

The work of the ISA and its president

By SOMER DAS

Dalhousie University is lately growing fast and its reputation is attracting students from almost all countries of the world. Out of a total of about 2,500 students this year, approximately two hundred are overseas students. These students come from as far as China, Malaya, India, Africa and Latin America.

Most of the overseas students were brought up in environments completely different from the climate, culture, habits of Canada. Some of them who come from central Africa or southern India, have never lived with weather conditions where the temperature goes below 50 degrees F., and have never worn woolen clothes. Food habits and accommodation conditions also differ to a great extent. Moreover, this is the first time many of them have gone beyond the borders of their countries.

WHERE TO LIVE?

The main concern of almost all overseas students before arriving in Canada is accommodations. They are concerned as to whether they will get a place in the men's residence, how the people will receive them, and whether the local food habits will suit their tastes.

In the past, the experience has been a mixed one. Most of them had been received well by the local populace, many found rooms with hospitable and helpful families, and the students became accus-

tomed to local eating habits, which are very good by international standards. A few, however, have had trouble in finding a room, and to assimilate with the local people.

In the beginning of 1960, it was felt that an association, affiliated with the university, should be formed to help overseas students. A branch of FROS was opened in the campus, but it was dissolved at the end of the same year. There was not much activity. Under the auspices of the Students Council, a meeting was called by interested students to organize a proper International Student Council. Brian Brown and Hans Gosine took the initiative and they requested Prof. Aitchison to join it as an adviser. Unfortunately, except for giving a few parties, nothing tangible happened during the first year.

In April 1961, Brian Brown was elected president by interested students, and Prof. Aitchison remained as Faculty Adviser. The name of the organization was changed to International Students Association. Since then, the enthusiasm and vigour, Brian began to organize the association into a lively body. Its purposes were mainly to seek dissemination of different cultural heritages, and to seek out and attempt to dissolve the practical difficulties encountered by overseas students.

CONSTITUTION

Accordingly, under the guidance of Brian, a constitution was made

and an executive body of seven was elected from both Canadian and overseas students. Only two from a country can be elected to this body in a year. The activities spread from holding symposiums, social activities, banquet parties to promoting understanding between overseas students and Canadian citizens. Finally, the main activity of the association is to help students to find accommodation on their arrival here and help them in a general way. At present, there are 200 members in the association, and the fee is nominally fixed at 50 cents annually.

During the last two years, Brian Brown has done an excellent job as president. Sacrificing his own study time, he not only found accommodation for scores of students, but corrected essays of students whose English was poor, provided free tuition to weak students, lent small amount of money to them in emergencies, and arranged to secure free winter clothes to needy ones. His reputation is so well spread now all over the country that the Education Department of the Federal Government has also asked him for help when international students arrive in Halifax on their way to various universities. Whenever someone is coming, Brian is ready at the airport with his car to give him a warm reception and arrange his onward journey.



CUP COMMENTS

By Ed Schwartzberg — CUP Editor

FRENCH CANADIANISM

The student newspaper at the University of B.C. says French Canadians are suffering from a "massive persecution complex."

In an editorial the paper says:

"It's a quaint tradition in this country to pander to the French in the interest of national unity.

"French, for some reason, is one of our two national languages.

"Consequently every publication which appears — if it is to be a truly national book — must contain some French.

"Every speaker, if he is not to offend Quebec, must say a few words in his best Saskatchewan French.

"And to what end is this done?

"To pacify a race that refuses to adjust itself to reality; to mollify the hypersensitive feelings of a minority which has refused to assimilate like all other minorities are expected to do.

"The French have for centuries been catered to and looked upon as equals in this country.

"These days to be 'Canadian' — as acceptable to the Quebec Canadian — you have to devote one-third or one-half of any publication to French. Content of the French articles does not matter, the one-third is the most important thing.

"If you are making a speech — especially on television, or in Eastern Canada — you had better start out with your own rendition of two sentences in Saskatchewan-French so that you will pacify the maple-syrupers.

"Any learned publication must be devoted in some part to the French Canadian problem.

"But ask the French Canadian what the problem is — chances are he won't be able to tell you.

"He'll say 'You're helping solve it, just by being interested.'

"The French are acting like children who have to stamp their feet to gain attention. But isn't it about time they grew up?

"Not many seem to know just what the problem is.

"The problem, it seems, is a massive persecution complex."

LAS VEGAS?

A sophomore at Rice University has been expelled for allegedly offering two basketball players \$1,000 to shave points during a recent game.

Rice officials refuse to identify the student, but Rice basketball coach quoted the sophomore as saying he had won \$8,000 gambling during the football season.

"He said he'd bet \$40,000 and give my two guards \$500 each to slow down a game and win by less than 14 points."

FORWARD MARCH

Fifty miles in seven hours — that's the record 50-mile nikers are going to have to beat if they are to claim the Canadian Intercollegiate 50-mile Hike Championship.

Dave Prokop, sports editor of the University of Western Ontario student paper, The Gazette, and a track and field star, completed a 50-mile "walk" sponsored by the paper, just seven hours after he started. He ran almost all the way.

For the rest however, it was swollen feet, cramps, blisters, sore legs smiles of triumph and feelings of pride — at least for the 12 of the 65 entrants in the walkathon who completed the distance in less than 17 hours, 50 minutes and won an "I beat Bobby Kennedy" ribbon.

MORE FADS

Another fad has started at UBC, or rather started in California and has now made its way up the West coast to UBC.

It's called laundronauting and the object is to see how many revolutions of an automatic dryer, with a student in place of the clothes, can be taken before the victim hollers "uncle."

A reporter on The Ubyyssey claims the Canadian record with 25 revolutions.

Clad in a football helmet, Greydon Moore, persuaded the manager of a coin laundry to allow him to wedge his 160 pounds into an automatic dryer, by telling him it was a matter of "Canadian Pride."

"After 25 turns I'd had it," Moore writes in The Ubyyssey. The Californians stood it for 2,000 revolutions.

Spontaneous abortion under study by Med team

In Halifax, twelve percent of all mothers-to-be lose their child by spontaneous abortion. Five years ago a Dalhousie research team began to investigate the causes of unintentional and often tragic abortions.

EXTENSIVE STUDY

The team led by Dr. W. Tupper, head of Obstetrics at the Medical School, and Dr. R. Weil, Professor of Psychiatry, planned an extensive study of the causes, statistics, and therapy of spontaneous abortion. The team consisted of an obstetrician, psychiatrist, pathologist, biochemist, and endocrinologist. Often a woman is not able to produce a live, healthy child even after three or more consecutive abortions; she is then classed as an 'habitual aborter'. The study included all habitual aborters treated at the Victoria General Hospital.

Current theories suggested that spontaneous abortion had many causes. Mechanical or toxic factors, defective circulation or nutrition, hormone or vitamin imbalances have all been cited as probable causes. In the study of these diverse assumptions and the study and review of the literature, the Dalhousie team noted that all and varied types of therapy in the hands of enthusiastic therapists influenced the course of pregnancy. Often the doctor who has great faith in his method of treatment has a high degree of success, even if his theory is far-fetched and untenable. The confidence of the doctor in his own therapy and the confidence which this may produce in the patient can influence the emotional state of the mother. Tupper's interdisciplinary study Tupper's interdisciplinary study set causal relationship of emotions and spontaneous abortion.

ROUTINE

A routine was carried out on all cases of threatened abortion seen at the Hospital. The patient was carefully examined by the obstetrician and interviewed by a psychiatrist; lab tests were carried out by the biochemist and endocrinologist. At regular meetings of the research team, the clinical and laboratory findings were evaluated for each of the one hundred and eleven cases. "Our findings have proved contrary to most of the conventionally held etiologic ideas," observed Dr. Tupper, "however, we encountered regularly certain personality factors which suggested to us that certain women are more abortion-prone than others."

The cases belonged to two personality groups: the immature wife unable to accept the responsibility of motherhood, and the career woman who is unsatisfied with the dependent state of maternity. A woman in one of these classes will not necessarily lose her child during pregnancy, but undue emotional stress may cause her to abort. The stress often involved an absent or uninterested husband. Dr. Tupper's group, in the course of studying individual cases, gave the women reassurance through interest in their pregnancy and tried to encourage a better husband-wife rapport.

Research worker W.H. James collected and evaluated the project's data, and concluded that there was a significant rate of success. Thirty-eight habitual aborters were divided into experimental and control groups. In the first group, nineteen habitual aborters were given detailed supportive therapy during pregnancy, while the second group of nineteen were followed with only routine care by the family physician. The therapy consisted of personal interviews and discussions emphasizing family relationships, in order to relieve stresses upon the expectant mothers. Sixteen of the wives treated by the Dalhousie group had full-term live births, whereas the untreated control group had only five live births. The survival rate in the experimental group was eighty-four percent as compared with the control group of twenty-six percent.

THERAPEUTIC APPROACH

The therapeutic approach devised by the team met with results significant enough to warrant its use as a routine technique. In the laboratory, it was found that the blood serum of habitual aborters contained high

and fluctuating amounts of certain red sheep cell agglutinating substances. Pathological changes in placentae were discovered to Differences in hormone levels were also noted. These findings show that a definite pattern of characteristics is exhibited by the woman who is usually unable to produce a live child. Each variable is obviously involved in the pattern that commonly leads to spontaneous abortion. Since continued interest in the patient during her pregnancy often halts a threatened abortion, external stresses must play a role in the cycle that links blood and hormone changes to loss of the child. Internal changes perhaps express external emotional upsets.

The psychological and laboratory findings of Dr. Tupper's group, which is supported by a Federal Health Grant, have been published in several Canadian and American journals. Work continues here at Dalhousie to produce further knowledge of the causes and cure of this once poorly understood condition.

Danger in being too friendly

TORONTO (CUP) There may be a danger in being too friendly to foreign students.

Mrs. R. G. Riddell, adviser to overseas students at the University of Toronto told delegates to a national conference dealing with service to overseas students we ought to be careful not to put "foreign students on the auction block."

She said the foreign student too often deluged with offers of assistance and is never given an opportunity to be himself.

"Foreign students have asked me why we are more interested in helping students from Thailand than from Newfoundland," she said.

"They want to know why we have this interest. They want to know if there is an ulterior motive."

She said the services Canada provides the foreign student are only a means to an end and that the real end is "real communication."

"Don't keep reminding him of the things done for him," Mrs. Riddell said. "Point up the things he has done here in Canada."

INTEGRATION NEEDED

Mrs. Riddell said integration in providing foreign student services was needed. "It's better to have a foreign student working alongside a Canadian student on such things as overseas student reception services."

Douglas Mayer, general-secretary of World University Service of Canada, said foreign students are confused by the proliferation of service groups in this country.

Dr. Geoffrey Andrew, executive-secretary of Canadian Universities Foundation, said a partial solution to this confusion may lie in the appointment of an external affairs officer at each university.

NO ASSISTANCE

Dr. Francis J. Leddy, WUSC national chairman, told delegates there are many students who want no assistance in settling into university life in Canada.

"In many cases these people have already had university experience — and they also have the confidence of youth."

The conference was convened by the Friendly Relations with Overseas Students committee and brought together representatives of several universities, Canadian Universities Foundation, NFCUS WUSC, the YM-WCA, various church boards and many public service groups.

Miss Dalhousie 1963



MISS BETH TRERICE was crowned Campus Queen at the Student Council formal March 8 by retiring president Dr. A. E. Kerr. A second-year Science student, Miss Trerice had previously been elected Science Queen.

Architects' plans for new Med School near completion — construction within a year?

Architects' plans for the new seven-story building for the Medical School are nearing completion. It is hoped that construction will begin on the \$4,500,000 structure within the year.

As part of the same project, the Medical Sciences building on College Street will be remodelled to house the Faculty of Health Professions, and the Public Health

Clinic will be converted for research purposes.

The present Medical Sciences building was designed in 1922 for 50 students and one staff member in each of the three pre-clinical science departments. The building is now used by some 70 undergraduate students, as well as three to six staff members in each department, post-doctoral fellows, graduate students and other research workers.

The new Medical building will have a total floor area of 164,500 square feet and will accommodate 100 medical and 50 dental students to cover needs for the next 15 years. Facilities will also be provided for medical science classes for nurses, pharmacists, physiotherapists, etc. Forty per cent of the area will be devoted to research.

Present plans also call for an auditorium and offices in the Medical and Dental library, whose facilities will be moved to the new structure.

These are "the minimum requirements to enable the school to keep abreast of its commitments," says Medical Dean Dr. C. B. Stewart. "As things stand now," he

says, "the growth of the Medical School is stifled by lack of facilities. The faster we can start building the better it will be for the health care of Nova Scotia and the Maritimes. All our hopes are focussed on the present Dalhousie Fund Campaign and the provincial government to produce the money for this and other urgent expansion work."

Barb Pickard CUP Secretary

OTTAWA (CUP) Canadian University Press president-elect Sid Black has announced the appointment of Miss Barb Pickard of Carleton University as CUP's National Secretary for 1963-64.

Miss Pickard, currently the managing editor of The Carleton, is a 21-year-old native of Olds, Alta. She is in her third year of a four year journalism course at Carleton.

Her appointment completes the association's senior executive. Vice-president is John Macfarlane, Editor-in-chief of the University of Alberta at Calgary Gauntlet.

ATTENTION!

Any society or organization wishing to hold a dance or function at the university during the year 1963-64 should send a representative to a meeting called to set dates.

The meeting will be held in the East Common Room of the Arts Annex Thursday, March 21 at 7:00 p.m. Any group that is not represented at the meeting will probably be unlucky next year if it wants to hold a dance on university property.

THEATRE

A REVIEW

By DOUGLAS BARBOUR

CAUCASIAN CHALK CIRCLE

Stuart Baker tells us in the program notes that Brecht thought of his plays as 'theatre'. Theatre, in the good sense of the word, was what the lucky few who ventured forth to watch this controversial play last week were treated to in the Theatre Arts Guild production, "Caucasian Chalk Circle".

This is one of the high points of Twentieth Century theatre, and it is a distinct challenge to any group, especially a more or less amateur group like the Players. It gives one an even greater feeling of elation to be able to say that their production was a success artistically.

Most of the cast had really worked on the play, and put their hearts into it. This is never enough alone, but Stuart Baker's direction was highly competent, and most of the play came across well. Joan Evans as Grusha was truly moving in a performance that must have been technically very hard on her, for Grusha is a demanding part. Ed Rubin in the other lead part, the equally demanding Azdak, seemed to really enjoy himself, and dint of real effort, came over from beginning to end. Azdak, by the way, is one of the few truly original stage creations of this century; he completely overwhelms one with his self-existence: he's there, and nothing more can be said. The rest of the cast in their many changing roles were really quite good, and special mention should be made of Roger Crowther as The Corporal, Les Gallagher as Shauwa, and Norman Perry who gave us a quietly dignified Simon Shashava (almost too dignified at times, but there).

Of the performance as a whole, there is no doubt that the second act seemed to move faster than the first, but the first act is a complicated one in this respect, there is so much to say, and so many more people to say it. The emotional highspots of the script came across always though, and that is a real tribute to the group.

The setting was finely evocative, and the lighting was always used to the advantage of the set so that we were always aware of it, but never too aware. The costumes were good, in the case of the nobles, a treat. The music was jarring enough to match the play the way it should.

I don't know in the end just what I should say about this production as a whole. Praise it certainly deserves, but I do not think it means to qualify this praise with the knowledge that it was an amateur performance, and as such far better than ever expected. The thing about this production which is really most surprising is that it ever happened. It took guts to put on a play like this, a play that is great, but tarnished in the eyes of the fickle public with the term *avante-garde*.

In actual fact, it is a play I would unhesitatingly recommend to anybody, because it is so moving and so completely and excitingly theatrical. Those who did go to see it, were I am sure, rewarded for their pains with a great evening of theatre; those who missed it: I feel sorry for them.

Colour This White

A Committee

ON HUMAN RIGHTS

By DON OLIVER

The government of Nova Scotia has taken a big step forward with the formation of a Committee on Human Rights. The Committee comprises Premier Stanfield, the Minister of Labor, the Provincial Secretary, the Chairman of the Nova Scotia Housing Commission and five deputy ministers. Premier Stanfield has said the responsibilities of the Committee will be to make continuing recommendations on how suppressed groups in the province can become useful citizens in their community.

NEGRO STATUS

The Committee is of special significance to the province's 13,000 Negroes. The inter-departmental committee is concerned with the "Rights" of Negroes as 'Humans'; this has been interpreted (by those painfully familiar with the status of Negroes, during the Wars) as a recognition of the fact that Negroes are citizens. There is substantial evidence to support the contention that the Nova Scotia Negroes have not always been afforded this distinction.

For years the status of the Negro in North America has been un-naturally low. The opportunities for individual advancement have not been great. Progress towards a workable, human understanding in schools, work and play has been slow and arduous. But today, no longer the reluctant ostrich, the central organ of political control in our province has raised its head proudly from the sand and has set out to see what can be done for the Negro in such basic fields as housing, education and wage-earning. It is an attempt, in effect, to raise the social and economic status of the Negro in Nova Scotia.

IMPROVEMENT EFFORTS

The formation of this inter-departmental committee is not the first real effort the government has made at improving the status of the Negro in this province. We have, the Fair Accommodation Practices Act and the Fair Employment Practices Act, both of which are designed as legislative obstacles to types of discrimination. Both acts have proven useful and beneficial. But while these acts are administered by the Department of Justice, the new Committee is an attempt to co-ordinate the efforts of several branches of government.

There are Negro families in most major towns and cities in the province. But of all Negro communities the most notorious is Africville, a scattered collection of families clinging to their squatter land in the north end of the city of Halifax.

Depressed areas are to be found in virtually every city in the world from New York to Paris to Addis Ababa. The problem of the Negro in Africville is remarkably similar to other depressed and backward areas. But as Premier Stanfield remarked, it is alright to be concerned about discrimination in other parts of the world, but Nova Scotians ought to be even more alert to possible injustice at home.

HOPE FOR PROBLEMS

What are the major factors which have held Africville back? What hope might the new Committee on Human Rights give the citizens of Africville?

One spokesman who is fully aware of the problems of the community suggests that some of the trouble springs from the confused nature of land ownership. There has been considerable uncertainty in the land holding system in the community and this uncertainty doubtless has helped very little in any attempt to achieve such a thing as community development.

At the least, the citizens enjoy squatter's rights. These are obtained by the beneficial running of the Statute of Limitations. The law is clear that the Act is not positive but negative; nothing is transferred to the citizens of Africville. The Act only serves to extinguish the former owner's claim. Clearly this points to uncertainties and confusion which has not been of positive value to the Negro citizens of Africville.

This contention may even lead to something deeper: that legal ownership of one's property is basic to the development of mature citizens in any community. The problem should have been settled generations ago; perhaps we will see some improvement under the new Committee.

Besides the property problem we must next ask: has there been a fair challenge placed in Africville which would be conducive to self-improvement? It is doubtful. The city used part of the Community for its dumping grounds. For years the city did not enter the community with a snow plough in the winter or a road grader in the spring. An exhibition of mass expropriation being carried on elsewhere by the city was certainly inhibiting.

These factors had their negative effects on the people. The Negro had little to give him any sense of aspiration or any direction. He had little reason to assume that education offers a way out of his condition. It would seem to follow that the Negro's apathy toward education would make it virtually impossible for him to obtain work which would provide him with both dignity and status.

SURVEY

From this cursory look at the problems of Africville, (leaving aside, at present, any discussion of the more commonplace general discrimination which has beset the community and its individual members since they first settled in Halifax), it is clear that there is room for the government to assist the Negro people.

The Committee is new; relatively little is known of the way in which recommendations from various departments of government will be acted on. The committee may not be a success, but it is clear that it has the power to do things for the Nova Scotia Negro which could help produce for him unprecedented status in the community. We shall watch the workings of this committee with keen interest and hope.

An Orphanage

For Colored Children

THE HOME

By Kamau and Lautrec

Six miles outside of Dartmouth is an orphanage that has no equal in Canada. It's external appearance is like that of any other building but it's occupants are unlike those of other orphanages. It is exclusively for colored children.

The Nova Scotia Home for Colored Children cares for the many neglected and unwanted children of unwed mothers. The matron, Miss Mary Paris, tries to make the children feel at home.

The home, founded in 1915, was chartered in 1917, and first opened in March 1921. It was necessary then to have such a place because other orphanages refused to accept Negro or mixed-blood children. Many wards of the Home have become worthy Nova Scotians.

The orphanage does not accept children straight from their parents but gets them through the Children's Aid Society. They accept children ranging in age from three months to eighteen years. At 18, the children are transferred

to private homes and their upkeep paid by the children's aid society until they are 21, after which they are able to look after themselves.

There are at the moment 46 children ranging in age from 3 months to 18 years. Seven are in the 15-18 age group. Schools are close by and the children attend them regularly.

Mr. James A.R. Kinney, Secretary-Supervisor, when interviewed by the Gazette revealed that they get their finances from Provincial and Municipal Governments through the C.A.S. \$14 a week per

child. Other finances come from private sources, bequests donations, presents and a little from the sale of the surplus products from the home owned farm. He went on to say that an Annual Christmas Broadcast is made to solicit gifts from the public.

The home as such is well kept considering the resources available; and the children whom I visited seemed healthy and happy. Mr. Kinney said that they have no pending projects as they have just opened the \$88,000 wing. There are eighteen employees (all colored) under Mr. Kinney.

The Board of Trustees, headed by President M. Cumming, a local doctor, is predominantly white. Most donations come from whites.

Miss Paris feels that because of the source of its backing, the home should be a public place for everyone. The name, "Home for the Colored," perpetuates the color problem and should be changed. She considers the children as Canadians who should be brought up together with other Canadian children, without the segregation bar.

RCMP COMMISSIONER SAYS HE IS "INTERESTED" IN ACTIVITIES ON CANADIAN CAMPUSES BECAUSE COMMUNISTS ARE ALSO INTERESTED

Official R.C.M.P. policy announced

OTTAWA — (CUP) — The Royal Canadian Mounted Police are interested in activities on Canadian campuses because the communists are also interested says RCMP Commissioner C. W. Harvison.

In a Canadian University Press interview the RCMP's top man outlined the force's policy toward university investigation and some of the problems and considerations in maintaining internal security against communism.

"The communists themselves point to what they hope to achieve on the university campus," Harvison said. "In one of their publications one is able to read that the university is 'the training ground for bourgeois leadership,' and 'offers a unique opportunity for valuable Party work, here is the centre and source of the bourgeois apology for capitalism'."

"From the same publication we have 'secondly we must recognize that since students are only at universities for three or four years and since the period of campus work each year is not more than six months, the problem of developing leadership is always acute'."

"While there are some who say this statement refers to open political activity, those of us who know the way communists work, are satisfied it means communist work in its entirety, and this includes their underground movement," Harvison said.

In December, 1962, the Young Communist League of Canada, the party's youth arm, led by the son of a well-known communist, published a pamphlet containing the following:

"We (the League) fit in right where the action is taking place: in the high schools and universities; in debates taking place at youth clubs, the disarmament groups and the public actions that go on."

The same pamphlet says, "It would be a mistake, however, to refuse to understand the possibilities that exist among students. We should have a good look at how we do work among students. Not only in the nuclear disarmament groups they are in, but also social science groups, current events clubs, etc."

"Even the high schools are targets for communist activities, as is seen from their own literature," Harvison said.

"It doesn't matter where they can influence action. It is important that they lay the ground work today for communist leadership of tomorrow."

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS USEFUL TO COMMUNISTS

"University students are naturally curious. At this age one finds a great deal of idealism and a strong sense of social morality. There are certain abuses in our system which the student may think communism will cure, if he gets only one side of the picture," the commissioner said.

Is a university-trained man more useful to the communists than the non-university man? Emphatically yes, says Harvison.

Information communists want can come only from those who have training and access to the information, he said. "It is obvious that those with access have attained the position to be able to get information, on the basis of their knowledge and training."

This type of person almost invariably has a university degree. A CUP check of the Royal Commission Report on Espionage, published

in 1946, shows 10 of the 16 Canadians identified as Soviet agents in the Couzenk case, were specifically listed as having university degrees.

Among the spies were the three army and two RCAF officers, one naval officer, the head of a section at the Bank of Canada, two scientists at the national research council, two university scientists, four civil servants and the assistant registrar at the U. K. High Commission office.

With such a high proportion of university graduates involved in such instances, it is obvious the communist effort to recruit scientists and government leaders while they are students, has been at least partially successful, Harvison said.

"Another aspect of university interest on the part of the RCMP is where it is known or suspected that foreign intelligence officers are attempting to recruit students to work for Russia.

"This is a subject into which I cannot go in detail, but this sort of thing is not unknown in Canada and must receive serious attention by us," Harvison said.

INVESTIGATION METHODS

The commissioner outlined some aspects of RCMP investigation.

"The politics of an individual, per se, are of no interest to us and we certainly are not interested in a man's religion," he said.

"We are interested in all types of personal behavior, political or not, which would indicate that he is, or is not, a person who can be properly employed by a government under sensitive circumstances.

"Once all possible enquiries have been made, the matter is reported to headquarters in Ottawa. The information on an individual is analyzed by men with up to 30 and more years experience in this field", the commissioner said.

"This results in a factual and evaluated report being sent to the department of government concerned. It is the responsibility of that department to decide whether, on the facts presented, a person is suited to the type of employment involved.

"Indeed, the RCMP has refused to accept any more responsibility in this area. It is felt that the decision as to whether an individual should be employed or not is one for the civilian head of a government branch, and in this way the rights of the individual can be protected and not always seen in the light of the police point of view.

"In the university community, enquiries we make into a student's background are often directed at professors.

"We think there are no more responsible persons than university professors and it would be a sad day when the security program of this country could not rely on their support," the commissioner said.

"It should be clearly understood that we are not dealing with an ordinary political party in the Communist Party of Canada (CPC), but with a party of an International Communist Movement, directed by the Communist Party of the Soviet Union.

"Its objective has remained unchanged from that laid down by Lenin—namely the overthrow of the free enterprise system and the establishment of communism throughout the world.

"The Canadian party slavishly follows communist theory and practice laid down in Moscow. This

has been a feature of the party since it was established in Canada in 1921, under the guidance, even at that time, of foreign communists.

"The link between the Canadian party and the Soviet Union can easily be shown.

"Prominent Canadian communists have regular meetings with counterparts in Russia, and attend communist conferences which lay down international policy.

"Indeed, Tim Buck and Leslie Morris have both been to Russia, within the past year and Tim Buck has been to Peking since then.

"Other links are:

- the Canadian part follows, in detail, on a national basis, the views held by the CPSU on an international basis—advocation of peace, nuclear disarmament, anti-monopoly capitalism, anti-colonialism and anti-imperialism, among other things, but always from the Soviet point of view.

- Norman Freid, a Canadian communist, serves on the editorial board for the communist theoretical publication, *The World Marxist Review*, and lives at the publication's permanent headquarters in Prague, Czechoslovakia.

- Another Canadian, John Weir, represents the *Canadian Tribune* in Moscow. Still another Canadian, Bert Whyte, represents the same paper in Peking.

By
Roger McAfee
PRESIDENT
Canadian University
Press
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- Frank and Libby Park are the Canadian party's new envoys in Havana, Cuba.

Tom Jaka, a young Canadian, is an executive member of the Communist-dominated World Federation of Democratic Youth. Pearl Wedrow, another Canadian communist from Vancouver, is in the secretariat of the World Federation of Trades Unions.

"No one need be disillusioned as to the purpose of the Canadian Communist Party," Harvison said. "It takes its direction from Lenin who wrote:

'the bourgeois parliaments which constitute one of the most important instruments of the bourgeois state machinery, cannot be won over by the proletariat any more than the bourgeois order in general. The task of the proletariat in destroying the entire machinery of the bourgeois state, including all parliamentary institutions.'

"Whatever use the communists make of the democratic system," commissioner Harvison said, "it is for the purpose of destroying that same system and substituting one which is completely totalitarian and which we see today in Russia and other communist-dominated countries. What they want to set up is the Soviet Socialist Republic of Canada."

"Under these circumstances it is very clear to me that such an organization is subversive in intent. Its aim is clearly the destruction of our present political system for the purpose of setting up a one-party government, by whatever

means possible," Harvison stated.

"Because they know there is little hope of becoming the government of Canada through normal parliamentary means, Canadian communists have found it necessary to infiltrate organizations that can be used by them to influence opinion.

"They are fully aware that there is a great mistrust of communists in this country, hence they have adopted the 'united front' tactic. This simply means they will go along with any organization which they think will serve their purpose.

"They may do this with known communist support or they will do it by infiltrating unknown communists who will pursue communist interest within the organization.

3500 MEMBERS

There are about 3,500 card-carrying communist party members in Canada today. But these are not our main source of concern," Harvison said.

"A very important segment of the party is not card-carrying as this would make it known to the public. This group forms what the communist themselves term their 'underground movement'. These people are able, because of this anonymity, to get into organizations and influence opinion.

"A self-proclaimed communist in the university does not worry us too much. One is on guard against any statements they make, as their politics are well known. However these 'underground' agents who are not known as communists can do the damage. People are not on guard and may be taken in by such a man, whose communist leanings color all his actions.

"These underground members are to be found in all phases of society, but more often than not, at the professional level. They are important to the party because it is only through such members they are able to penetrate the more important spheres of influence."

In a book, *Paradoxes of Freedom*, a noted American expert on communism, Sydney Hook said "Their chief task is to infiltrate into key sensitive and influential posts in government, trade unions, co-operatives and peace movements, in order to do the bidding of the Kremlin on appropriate occasions."

"In Canada we are not sure of the exact number of these underground members, therefore an accurate estimate of true communist strength is difficult," Harvison said.

Does a country of the relative unimportance of Canada really need a security force to guard against communist infiltration and espionage? Yes, says Harvison.

"Canada is a partner in collective defence pacts, such as NATO. In such arrangements, defence secrets of all countries are pooled and each member has access to all of them. Hence, a security leak in Canada could disclose the secret defence plans of every other member of the alliance," the commissioner said.

"This is one of the main reasons for security checks on persons being considered for government jobs."

THE RIGHT WING

The RCMP are as concerned with the far right as well as the far left, commissioner said.

"There have been signs of a form of Nazism raising its head in Canada and it is our job as a security force to keep abreast of this as well as communists.

"There is an extreme right wing in this country which is so anti-communist that it becomes a danger in itself. Members see communists at every turn in the road. There is no room in their minds for the radical or for the honest, dissenting opinion.

"Under these circumstances, people are indiscriminately labelled communists. A dissenting view, which happens to be consistent with the official communists line at the time, does not make a man a communist.

"Canadians must try to understand the purpose of communism. The communists have written libraries of their plans, yet there is apparently still some doubt in some places as to what they really intend for the world.

"It has often been said that had we read *Mein Kampf*, with any seriousness, we would have known what Hitler intended for the world. The communists have written plenty and there's no doubt of their intentions.

"It is necessary for the citizen to be alert to communist intentions. This, with a knowledge of how communists work, will indicate to him whether or not a person is consistently working for communism. If this takes place over a long period of time, it might then, and only then, be safe for him to arrive at a conclusion. The security service would like the public to feel free to come forward with any information which they think is, or can be, subversive in nature," the commissioner said.

Commissioner Harvison commented on recent criticism of the role of the RCMP on Canadian campuses.

"It is the job of the RCMP to know where subversion is, and attack espionage wherever it is found. If we think it is found on the university campuses, we have to go there," he said.

"Some of the criticism comes from people who have a genuine interest in political freedom and who feel enquiries by the RCMP infringes on this freedom.

"Some of the criticism arises from the fact that the communist party itself is very interested in promoting anti anti-communist feelings.

"Indeed, the International Communist Conference in Prague last summer was key-noted by a speech on how to fight anti-communism from William Kashtan, a very prominent Canadian Communist, in fact, a member of the national committee.

"It was only a short time after his return that we began to see increased criticism aimed at the RCMP.

"The force has more than 40 years experience in combating communism. It is conscious of its responsibilities in a country which prides itself on the democratic process.

"We are ever conscious of a person's rights to express a dissenting opinion without being considered disloyal. We are conscious of the rights of the radical.

"We are also conscious of the dangers of the conspirator who is attempting to destroy our system under the guise of something which he is not.

"I would suggest, however, that it is only those who have made a careful study of this problem, such as the various security services, that can differentiate between the radical or dissenter and the conspirator," commissioner Harvison concluded.

GIRLS' SPORTS ANOTHER YEAR

The year seems to have passed so quickly, spring is almost here. Munro Day has come and gone, and once again all university activities have ended. During the past year on the varsity level, Dalhousie took part in girls' groundhockey, tennis, volleyball, basketball, swimming and badminton.

GROUNDHOCKEY

When Dalhousie's prospects for next year are considered in girls' groundhockey, only a sincere optimism can be felt. Coach Iris Bliss, this year molded a team almost entirely drawn from the freshmen with the exception of few outstanding returnees; namely Dorothy Woodhouse, Jean Hatfield and Joyce Smith. The team began relatively inexperienced, improved with each game—their continuing determination and spirit can be likened to last game against Kings—the team scored their only goals of the season and recorded their first and only win of the season. It is hoped this game will be both a beginning and an end, for the majority of the girls will be returning next year and the team should reveal its true potential, perhaps only present in the final game this year.

TENNIS

At the end of October, Dal hosted the Inter-Collegiate Tennis Tourney. Ginny LeQuense, again this year led the Dal girls team, with steady brilliance she captured the singles crown. While Ann Suydam and Lena Messler representing Dal in the doubles, defeated Kings to place second to UNB. In team totals the Dal girls tied for the Inter-Collegiate Crown.

VOLLEYBALL

Two short weeks ago, the Dal girls Volleyball team travelled to Mt. Allison for the Annual Inter-Collegiate Girls Volleyball Tourney. In team standings, the team tied for third place with Acadia, putting in an excellent showing, especially in their defeat of UNB.

PLANS FOR NEXT YEAR

Next year the Dalhousie Girls' Athletic Club is going to present a new kind of programme for the girls of Dalhousie. Activities will be scheduled to suit a great variety of tastes, everything from "Slim and Trim" to judo.

Things will start right off in the first week of classes with an Interclass Field-hockey tournament. This type of tournament proved very popular at UNB last fall and it gives everyone a good chance to get out and meet the other girls of their class. You don't have to know anything about field-hockey; the knowledge will come with playing. This tournament will be played off at lunch time so none of your valuable study time will be interfered with. At the same time, as the field hockey an interclass tennis tournament will also be played off; the winners will probably represent Dal at the Intercollegiate Tournament.

After field-hockey we will go back into the gym for the interclass volleyball tournament, one of this year's most popular events. This tournament will take place in the evening for three consecutive Monday nights. Following volleyball there will be Trampoline instruction at noon hours on Tuesday and Thursday. This will carry through until late in November when a Broomball Tournament is scheduled.

SLIM AND TRIM CLASSES WILL CONTINUE IN MARCH ON TUES. & FRI.

ATTEND INTERCOLLEGIATE BADMINTON THURS., MAR. 21 AT THE DALHOUSIE GYM

The team, led by captain Lena Messler exploded the myth of Dalhousie apathy becoming unanimously declared the most spirited team present at the tourney.

BASKETBALL

Girls' basketball seemed doomed from its outset. Not a single player returned from last year's team was plagued by sickness time Inter-Collegiate crown. Coach Iris Bliss was forced to mold her team around last year's Junior Varsity team. The team was not only to lack experience but also depth as only fifteen girls turned out for both the Varsity and Junior Varsity teams. Consequently, Dalhousie would be unable to enter the J.V. Inter-Collegiate Tourney — hosted this year by Dal. In addition the team was plagued by sickness throughout its schedule. However, as with groundhockey next year's prospects must be viewed with optimism as almost all this year's team will be back with the exception of Jill Ash and El Bainbridge, who graduate this spring.

SWIMMING

At the beginning of March, a spirited Dal Swim team entered the Inter-Collegiate Swim Meet at Mt. "A" for the first time this year Dal sent a synchronized swimming team of eight girls plus a speed team of four girls. The synchronized team, under the direction of Miss Worsley, swam well as they took part in the synchronized exhibition. In speed swimming, the girls team showed well; however lacking in numbers, they were defeated by the large entries from Mt. "A" and UNB.

In closing I only wish, there were some better way to show my appreciation first for the assistance and ideas given by Women's Athletic Director, Iris Bliss, also the invaluable support and interest of Dorothy Woodhouse, President of DGAC and last, but not least, Janet Young, Asst. Girls' Sports Editor.

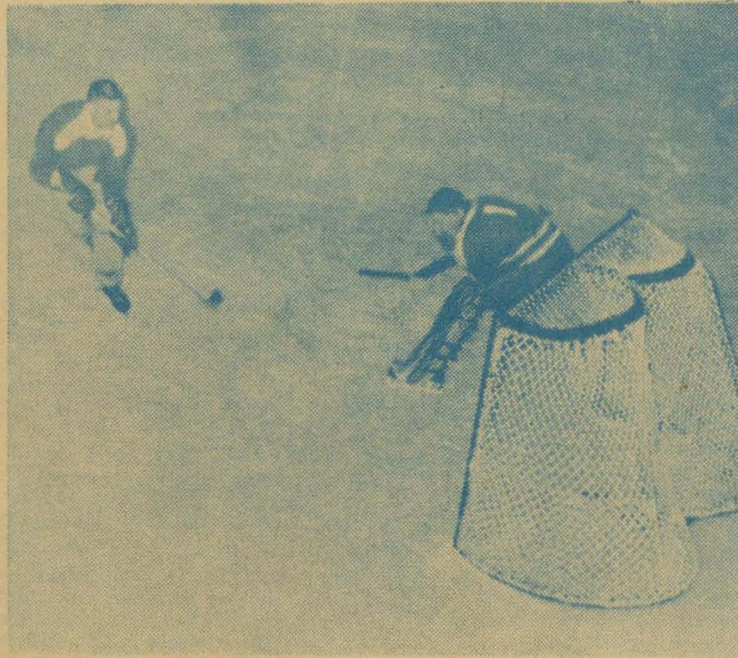
DGAC TO HOLD IMPORTANT MEET

On Monday, March 25, the Dalhousie Girls' Athletic Club will hold their final business meeting of the year. Without doubt this promises to be one of the most important meetings in many years. Since an almost entirely new constitution is to be approved. The main features of the new constitution are a reshaping of the duties of the officers, in fact, a reshaping of the whole executive.

The new constitution reflects the different functions of the DGAC. DGAC is now responsible for the administration of the whole interclass programme and also for the promotion of all girls' athletic activities, ie varsity, recreational and intramural.

The constitution deals in detail with the whole interclass programme, setting out competition rules and the point system for the new interclass trophy. The other major item of business is the election of next year's varsity and interclass managers. These will include varsity managers for field-hockey, volleyball and basketball. Varsity managers are also needed for tennis, swimming and badminton. Interclass managers for golf and bowling are to be elected.

This meeting should be a must for every girl. Let's see you there—at the gym, Monday, Mar. 25; time: 7:15 p.m.



This Med player is shown putting the puck behind Law cagecop Tom LeBrun in last Tuesday's Inter-fac hockey finals. This goal was the first of ten for the Med boys. Law managed only three tallies in the penalty-filled game. (Photo by Purdy)

Med takes title

By DONNIE CARROLL

In the first of two semi-final play-off games in the Interfac hockey league, Law got four goals from ex-varsity star Bill Gillies to coast to an 8-1 victory over fourth-place Arts. Assisting Gillies were Barker with a hat trick and Graham Mercer with a singleton. Doug Rowan fired the lone Arts goal past Tom LeBrun who turned in a fine game for Law.

MED SWAMPS ENGINEERS

The second game of the semi-final saw schedule winning Medicine romp to a 13-1 victory over third place Engineers. Frank Sim, the leagues leading scorer, was a one man team as he fired eight goals for Meds. Gillies scored twice while singles were picked up by Maddison, Lantz and Scantlebury. The lone goal for the vastly outplayed Engineers was put in by Thorpe.

MEDS DROP LAW

The Interfac Hockey League drew to a close as the final game was played on Munro Day between Law and Medicine. Despite convincing wins by both teams in the Semi-finals, those expecting a

good game were disappointed as Meds easily disposed of Law in a lacklustre, penalty-studded game.

Medicine jumped into a 3-0 lead in the first few minutes of the first period and were never headed as they romped to a 10-3 victory. Tom LeBrun, in goal for the Lawyers, played an exceptional game but poor defensive play by Law plus a spirited offense from the powerful Med team was too much for Law.

In the third period Law rallied to outshoot the Doctors but Miller McSween rose to the challenge and kept them off the scoresheet in the final period.

MURRAY LEADS MEDS

Pacing Medicine to their sixteenth victory without a defeat was Dave Murray with a hat trick and Scantlebury and Sim each with a brace. Maddison, Lantz and McDonald each tallied singles for the winners. Scoring in a losing cause for Law were Barker with two and Donahue with one. Referees Dick Drmaj and Brian Beckett called 16 penalties including two majors and a misconduct.

VARSITY RECORDS

HOCKEY		
DAL	OPPONENTS	
Dal 4	N.S. Tech	7
Dal 5	St. FX	7
Dal 6	St. Mary's	1
Dal 7	St. Thomas	6
Dal 6	Acadia	3
Dal 3	UNB	6
Dal 6	Mt. A	10
Dal 5	St. Dunstan's	12
Dal 4	N.S. Tech	1
Dal 11	St. Mary's	1
Dal 5	St. FX	6
Dal 5	Acadia	6
Total 67		66

BASKETBALL

DAL	OPPONENTS	
60	St. FX	112
42	SMU	75
33	Acadia	94
41	St. FX	86
23	Acadia	100
46	Mt. Allison	70
55	SMU	79
T 300		616

FOOTBALL

DAL	OPPONENTS	
6	Acadia	7
0	UNB	21
0	SMU	28
1	Stad	20
0	St. FX	53
7	Shearwater	26
0	Mt. Allison	45
25	St. Dunstan's	39
T 39		239

FINAL INTERFACULTY STANDINGS

Science	7	0	281	187	14
Law	5	2	252	183	10
Medicine	4	3	237	199	10
Commerce	4	3	224	228	8
Education*	3	4	174	187	6
Dentistry*	3	4	134	186	6
Engineers	1	6	206	243	2
Arts**	1	6	102	187	2

*Won 1 by default
**Lost 2 by default

Cooper —

— Continued from page two —

far as they knew this was the first time students had been appointed to such a committee in a fund raising campaign at a Canadian university.

The campaign itself has now swung into top gear. Businesses in the Halifax area are being canvassed and the alumni's turn will come next. There have already been several substantial donations, including two gifts of \$200,000 and up and another three gifts of over \$100,000.

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"EXPORT"

PLAIN or FILTER TIP CIGARETTES

LINES BY LEVITZ



This is the last issue of the Gazette. Last issues are usually given to apologies for past mistakes, thanks for work well done and prognosis for the future.

We are sorry, thank you and it looks good.

THANK YOU

Two men's sport's pages have been included in the Dal Gazette this year. Many people have worked hard to present to Dal sport fans the best coverage and interpretation of athletic events and happenings for 1962-63. Donnie Carroll and Bill Owen reported Interfac Hockey and Basketball respectively. Paul Farley reported Varsity hockey and was a great assistance in office work. Joel Jacobson, a former Sport's editor of the Gazette, is a true friend of Dalhousie athletics and was a great assistant to this reporter in the many facets of my job. Irv Sherman, the Assistant editor, was a virtual man Friday and indispensable to the department.

Judy Ferguson and Elka Mark who pounded typewriters many a Sunday afternoon, were invaluable in their assistance. Gazette photographer, Brian Purdy, was available for the many assignments necessary for the Sport's department.

All these people were an important part of producing the sport's page. It has been a distinct pleasure to work with all of these people and to acknowledge their contribution to Dalhousie.

IT LOOKS GOOD

Dalhousie athletics have no where to go but up. Mr. Ken Gowie, our Athletic Director, has begun the job of leading us from the wilderness. It will probably be a torturous trip. This wilderness consists not only of a morass of defeats, but a lack of understanding on the part of the students of the place athletics should hold in a university education.

WE ARE SORRY

All our mistakes were honest ones. Goodbye!

Dal Badminton 'fac All-Star

Men's Singles: Kho Teng Leh defeated Muri Mohammad, 5-15, 15-6, 15-12

Ladies Singles: Alice Wile defeated Libby Sinclair 11-5, 12-10

Men's Doubles: Kho Teng Leh & Muri Mohammad defeated Bob Cooper & Garth Christie 15-7, 15-6

Ladies Doubles: Libby Sinclair & Lyn Graham defeated Rosella Boudreau & Susan Fyfe 15-7, 15-8

Mixed Doubles: Kho Teng Leh & Libby Sinclair defeated Muri Mohammad & Leslie Tracy 15-5, 15-7

The interfaculty basketball all star teams as chosen by league referees Pete Herrndorf and Ed Matthews were:

First Team: Parker (Meds), Forward; Warren (Law), Center; Nicholson (Sc.), Forward; McCormick (Sc.), Guard; Sutherland (Ed), Guard.

Second Team: House (Sc.), Forward; Farwell (Arts), Center; Noonan (Law), Forward; Stone (Eng), Guard; Ward (Com), Guard.

Athletic Awards Dinner Sat. Night

About 220 guests are expected to attend the annual Dalhousie Athletics awards banquet to be held this year at the Lord Nelson Hotel. The affair is slated to kick off at 7:00 Saturday, March 23. Admittance is by invitation only and guests are requested to R.S.V.P. as soon as possible at the Athletic office at the gym.

Guest speaker for the occasion will be Mr. Hugh Noble, well-known in Provincial Athletic circles. Mr. Noble is director of Physical Fitness for the Dept. of Education.

MEN'S AWARDS

Among the men's athletic awards to be handed out are two named after former Dal greats: the Brigadier H.V.D. Lang Trophy is to be awarded to the univer-

sity's most outstanding basketball player and the S.G. 'Duke' MacIsaac Trophy to be given to the M.V.P. of the varsity hockey squad.

Other trophies include the Climo given to the player selected as Dal's outstanding athletic, who combines good sportsmanship with team effort and the Little Award given to the M.V.P. of the football team as chosen by the football coach. Also chosen by the football coach is the Neil MacKinnon given to the football team's most valuable lineman.

Amongst the trophies awarded to Dalhousie this year for inter-collegiate competition will be the Canada Permanent Trust Co. shield for curling and the Mikelke Trophy for golf.

WOMEN'S AWARDS

In girl's sports, heading the list is the Marjorie Leonard Award given to the female athlete showing the most spirit sportsmanship and assistance to DGAC. Other DGAC awards go to the MVP of the field hockey team and the most-improved basketball player. The J.A. Power trophy goes to the highest scorer for the year in the girl's basketball.

The Class of '55 Trophy will be awarded to the Dal female athlete of the year. Also Dal gets the M.W.I.A.A.U. Trophy awarded to the intercollegiate women's tennis champs.

Chairing the banquet will be Steve Brown, President of the D.A.A.C. As in past years the banquet promises to be a successful one.

LAW B'BALL CHAMPS

by BILL OWEN

In the semi-final played March 11th, Law advanced to the finals with a 57-48 victory over Commerce. Law, using their height to advantage, controlled both backboards. Chisholm and Noonan with 18 and 12 points respectively led law while Gladwin and Ward with 19 and 11 were high for Commerce.

SCIENCE GAINS FINAL

Science gained the other berth in the finals with a 61-37 victory over Medicine. Science using a man defence for the first time this year led 26-10 at the half, holding Parker to 2 points in that half. Science, with four players in double figures, were led by House with 15 while Parker was high man in the game with 16.

On Munro Day the scene was set for the interfaculty basketball final between the unbeaten schedule winner Science and second place Law. The game promised to be a thriller and a thriller it was as Law won 54-52. Science trailing by as many as eighteen points pressed hard in the final half and only lost the game in the last 30 seconds.

LAW LEADS FIRST HALF

Science, using their man to man defence had been so successful against Medicine in the semi-finals, played a lacklustre first half while Law played the best half they have played all year. Law had moved into an 8 point lead by the 3 minute mark and lead 35-17 at half time. Much of the success of the Law squad in the first half must be attributed to their ability to control both backboards. Brian Noonan led the lawyers in this department as time after time he was in the right position to grab the rebounds. Don McDougal led the Law team from the floor in the first half, scoring eleven points.

SCIENCE STAGE COMEBACK

The second half was a complete reversal of the first. Science, coached by Peter House who had been ejected from the game early in the first half seemed to suddenly come alive while Law lost their fine edge. As soon as Science switched to their zone Law began

to move the ball deliberately waiting for Science to make a mistake. With 8 minutes left to play Law led by a comfortable 44-28 score Science then started a full court press. Led by George Blakney who was everywhere on the court Science pulled into a 48-48 tie with 2 minutes remaining. Wayne Beaton then put Science in the leading for the first time since the opening seconds of the game when he connected on two free throws. Noonan then hit for two from the foul line to tie it at 50-50. Beaton then missed his free throw and Ian MacDonald put Law into a 2 point lead when he stole the ball from a Science defender and scored a clear break. Chisholm then had a chance to put the game on ice for Law but he missed all three foul shots. Ten seconds late he made up for it by connecting for two free throws with only 25 seconds left to play. Science were not to be counted out as Beaton hit on two free throws with 25 seconds left to play. Science, trailing 54-52 stole the ball with a few sec-

Final Inter-fac B'Ball standing

Law	114 Points
Medicine	103 Points
Science	89 Points
Commerce	60 Points
Dentistry	58 Points
Engineers	57 Points
Arts	40 Points
Pharmacy-Education	25 Points

onds remaining but were unable to shoot before the buzzer sounded ending the game.

McDOUGAL LEADS LAW

Law scoring was spread evenly with McDougal having eleven and Chisholm, Noonan, and MacDonald nine each. George Blakney, probably played his best game ever as he scored 27 points for the losers, 23 in the last half. Beaton was second high for Science with 15.

If stars were to be chosen, they would be McDougal and Noonan for Law and Blakney for Science.



These happy Law students are whooping it up following their close victory over Science in the Inter-fac basketball game played on Munro Day. Law ended Meds two year reign as Interfac basketball champs by downing Science 54-52. (Photo by Purdy)

EXCITING NEW V-NECK FOR SPRING!

by Glenayr

Kitten

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Everyone Reads The Dalhousie Gazette



Comments by and on Dief

By IAN MacKENZIE

Prime Minister Diefenbaker hit town last Friday, spoke at the Capitol Theatre—and took time out to read the Dalhousie Gazette. A changed man from last year, Dief was out campaigning in the spirit of 1957 and '58—last year's election might never have occurred, indeed he made only one reference to it in his whole speech.

REMEMBER?

Remember the man in June 1962? Before and during his speech in Halifax he was grey faced and shaking. This time round his shake was noticeably less, and he looked the picture of health — well, almost — with a deep Nassau tan. One can see how he originally swept the country—and the newsmen who were accompanying him on his campaign admit that what in February seemed a cut and dried election has taken on elements of uncertainty.

Here are a few Diefenbaker comments on life in general:

On the campaign — "Today is but another day in the pilgrimage that is carrying me across the country . . . This time I am meeting the people again in the spirit of 1957 and 1958."

On criticism — "I don't mind criticism, but I don't like criticism that undermines confidence in the country I believe in."

On the Liberals — "They carried out a calculated filibuster to sabotage Parliament . . . They are prophets of disaster, professional fault finders."

On Canada — "This country has done much for me . . . as I look back at my boyhood who would have thought that such as I could be Prime Minister . . . but this is a land of opportunity."

The Liberals have in the mean time brought out an Election Colouring Book with pictures and comments such as: "This is

a Prime Minister. He is at breakfast. Should he have orange juice or grapefruit? It is a hard decision. He dreads decisions. Perhaps he will never have breakfast. Colour him hungry." And again: "This is a Conservative meeting. Oooops . . . some of the ministers are missing. I wonder where they went? Colour them quick . . . before they all disappear."

How to vote? Well, that's up to you, but this reporter is leaving the Country in the fall!

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