

Aren't
we
lucky



The Dalhousie GAZETTE

CANADA'S OLDEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

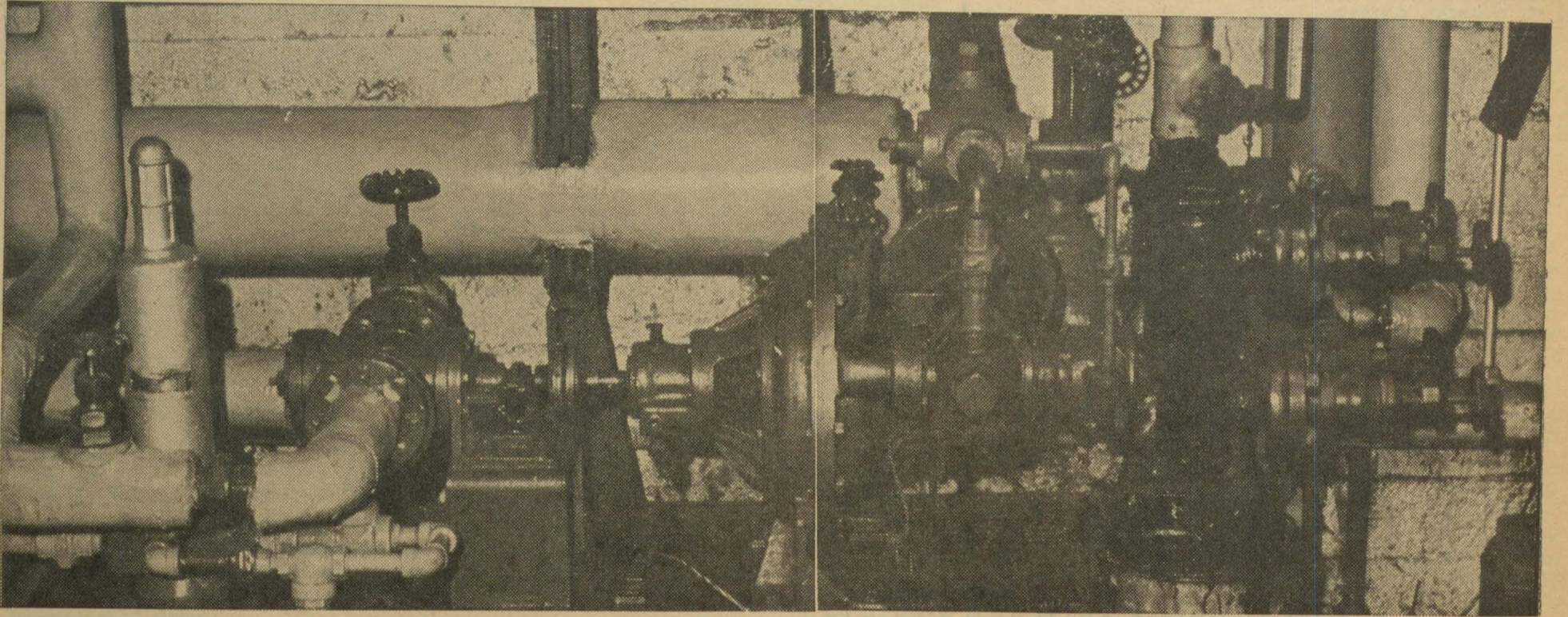
that
hockey
follows

football

VOL. XCVI

HALIFAX, NOVA, SCOTIA, NOVEMBER 20, 1963

No. 8



The "Gazette" moves into high gear with last week's acquisition of the latest and finest in "Automatic Editorial Hacking Boards", shown above. Highlights: it can turn out 3750 words of copy per hour, guaranteed biased, slanderous, and totally unreliable. On the far right new CUP Editor Zack Jacobson can be seen dragging copy through a tar bucket; the thermometer keeps an accurate gauge of Editor Levitz's vile temper level; the entire news department is replaced by the clutch-housing in the centre, where instant events are concocted and reported faithfully; while Editors Owen and Brazier can be seen at left throwing copy into the slurry pipe, where it is totally devitalized. Another Gazette first in maintaining its position as No. 1 Readers Must for college newspapers.

(Photo DGP Munroe)

TREASURE VAN SETS DAL RECORD

Treasure Van wound up its Dalhousie visit last week with a record sale of \$4677, the best performance ever recorded in the Maritimes. It also beat the University of Western Ontario, which has three times the Dalhousie enrolment.

David MacAdam, Chairman for Treasure Van on Campus, attributed the success of the sale to the excellent free advertising given it by local radio and TV stations. Indian inlaid tables, which the Tour Supervisor had shown on CBC-TV, were sold out twenty minutes after the Van opened its doors.

Treasure Van last year netted a profit of \$14,000 on its Canadian operation, which is run out of three travelling units. This year it is hoped that \$20,000 will be realized. The money goes towards work carried out by the World University Service Committee, such as contributions to the International

Program of Action, located in Geneva.

MacAdam expressed appreciation for the work done by King's girls who staffed the Caravan.

DGDS Reconciles

The much-publicized DGDS turmoil has been somewhat resolved.

Students' Council mediation of David Mann and Shiella Lipton, which was put at the disposal of the Dramatic Society to objectively alleviate DGDS's problems, was never called upon.

DGDS, after much trauma, has emerged with Hamilton McClymont as official Executive Producer and Eric Hillis will not return.

GOVT., RCMP, CLARIFY CAMPUS INVESTIGATIONS

OTTAWA (CUP) — The Canadian Union of Students has received a statement of policy from Prime Minister Pearson concerning security investigations. . . exactly on the deadline suggested by CUS in mid-October.

CUS president Davy Jenkins saw Mr. Pearson and RCMP commissioner G. B. McLellan for almost two hours Friday afternoon.

The meeting had been arranged by Justice Minister Lionel Chevrier in a letter to Mr. Jenkins dated Nov. 12. In the letter, Mr. Chevrier said:

"The Prime Minister, I personally, and the Government generally are in complete agreement with the statements of principle that the National Federation of Canadian University Students (now CUS) postulated in Resolution 38.

"It is not in disagreement on principle that the problem lies. The problem lies in trying to maintain these principles, while at the same time affording the protection against subversive action that is necessary if we are to preserve the kind of country and the system of government in which these principles will be recognized and maintained."

"In the course of the interview on Friday, Jenkins was told, "There is at present no General RCMP Surveillance of University Campuses. The RCMP does, in the discharge of its security responsibilities, go to the Universities as required for information on people seeking employment in the public service or where there are definite indications that individuals may be involved in espionage or subversive activities."

Throughout the meeting the Prime Minister placed great emphasis on the point that "We (the Government) are in the process of re-examining all of our security procedures so that the rights of the individual will receive the maximum protection."

Jenkins said, following the meeting, that Commissioner McLellan explained the technical aspects of RCMP security work for about an hour. Jenkins said that he was very impressed with the willingness of the two highly placed individuals to listen to the views of Canadian Students.

Also present at the meeting were Dr. J. H. S. Reid and Dr. Bora Laskin representing the Canadian Association of University Teach-

SINGULARITY BUGS PLURALISTS

INNSBRUCK, AUSTRIA (CUP) — Coeds are worried over the prominence of "confirmed bachelor clubs" which are proliferating at a rate of ten percent a year at European universities, and have been doing so for the past three years.

One coed said that if this continues, within ten years there won't be a college man available for marriage. The girl, twenty-one year-old Ilse Zweig, with a dozen other women, has formed a committee to investigate this problem.

The asked the Confirmed Bachelors of the University of Innsbruck to tell them why they were confirmed bachelors, and what they found wrong with modern marriage. The Bachelors' answer follows:

What a man enjoys is to be pampered, fussed over, and waited upon. So he marries; and forever after he must pamper her, fuss over her, and wait. . . and wait. . . and wait."

ers; Dr. Pauline Jewett, M.P.; N. A. Robertson, undersecretary of state for external affairs; R. G. Robertson, secretary to the Cabinet; and D. F. Wall from the Office of the Privy Council.

BEEFS

To The Editor:

Enclosed please find a carbon copy of a letter sent to the President of the University, along with a similar specimen (a rather rotten shriveled apple). This letter was freely signed by all members of the floor who were 'fortunate' enough to eat this meal at the Residence.

We would like to point out that this is not just one specific case, but an example of the general downward trend of the calibre of the meals served here. Complaints to the Food Committee and the Manager of the Catering Service have had little or no effect in the past.

Would "The Gazette" care to comment.

Yours respectfully,
FIRST FLOOR NORTH
* * *

Dear Dr. Hicks:

Enclosed please find one "apple?" This "apple" is a random

sample of those served for the midday meal here at the Men's Residence. We assure you that there are many worse and perhaps a few better specimens.

We have been informed by residents of the Annapolis Valley that such apples are sold for pig-feed at 60 cents for 400 apples. We are given these for dessert, and non-residents are charged 10 cents for one apple.

This is not an isolated incident but merely an example of above-average pig-feed (residence food).

We would appreciate if you could give this area of University administration some careful thought and action.

Yours respectfully,
FIRST FLOOR NORTH

The Gazette comments that it hasn't held its board meetings at the residence for some time, despite its convenient location, and charming atmosphere.

ARAB CASE QUESTIONED AT ISA PARLEY

Feeling ran high at a recent International Students' Association meeting featuring Mr. Babaa, Representative of the Arab League of Nations, and Dr. Varma of the Dalhousie English Department, who spoke on, "International Relations in the Middle East".

Mr. Babaa gave an informative speech on the policies of the Arab League of Nations. Speaking on the Arabs in Israel, he said that 1½ Billion Dollars (though he wasn't quite sure) would be enough damages to compensate the Arabs along with repatriation of those Arabs in Israel.

Mr. Babaa said that the Arabs in Israel are persecuted, having to get permits for travel, having few if any constitutional rights, and unsatisfactory representation in the organs of government. Half a dozen Israelis present at the meeting denied this, citing two cases where an Arab was a mayor and a deputy mayor of Israeli towns.

Asked about Nasser's statement that the Arab would wipe Israel off the map, which would certainly justify any security measures taken by the Israelis, Babaa replied that the press had purposely given a false report on Nasser's speech. Asked whether Nasser's being a dictator and having socialist tendencies put Nasser closer to the Communist camp, than the west, Babaa replied, "No", and said, "If I found a similarity between Canada and the USSR, would you call Canada Communist? When he asked whether the Arab League of Nations really existed, Mr. Babaa replied, "Yes", and added that like the U. N. members, the countries of the Arab League "have their differences".

UN IN HALIFAX?

Then spoke Dr. Varma, "The U. N. should come to Halifax, for whatever happened in the world outside, nothing is sure to happen in Halifax".

"Canadians spend half their time convincing the Americans that they are British and the other half of the time convincing the English that they are Americans". In as many words he said Arabs are dishonest backstabbers; politicians are either fools or knaves, and — Mr. Babaa should be humored. With the most charming delicacy and powerful oratory, Dr. Varma had the audience roaring with applause.

After the meeting the ISA served coffee, and the real squabbling began. A man came forward and showed an Israeli scar which he said he had received at the hands of the Israelis, and an Israeli came forward and called Mr. Babaa a liar, (in so many words).

When this reporter asked Mr. Babaa his personal opinion on some of the Arab League policies, he was told, kindly to be more civil (in so many words).

All in all, an excellent evening, and many thanks to the ISA.

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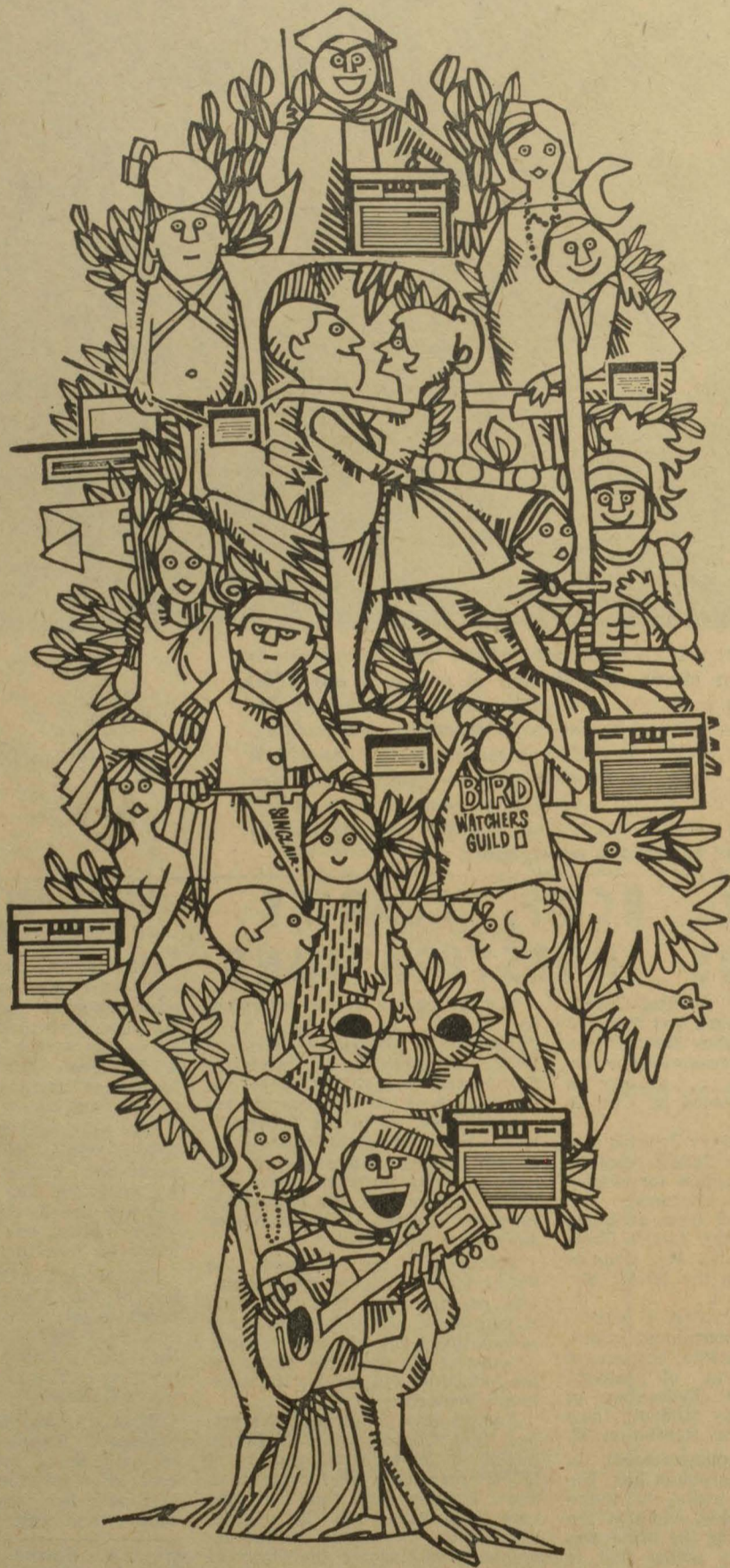
ST. LAMBERT, QUEBEC

Ham Radio Club Formed

Gaum claims ham radio would serve twin purposes: permit students away from home to communicate with friends and relatives, free of charge; and provide those interested in radio a means of furthering their hobby.

Gaum pointed out that similar organizations are already in existence at other Maritime universities (U. N. B., Mt. A. and N. S. Tech.)

Interested students should contact Tom Gaum or sign the poster-petitions on campus.



Lovely Barbara Goldfrab, recently chosen as Law Queen. A second-year Pre-dent student, Barbara hopes eventually to specialize, in children's teeth. At Dal, she's a cheerleader, takes judo, and is active in swimming and skiing.

(Photo DGP Munroe)

UAC PROFS ASK AUTONOMY

CALGARY (CUP) — The Academic Association of the University of Alberta, Calgary, have unanimously asked for complete academic and administrative autonomy for their campus, by April 1 1964.

U of A, Calgary is presently directly associated with the U. of A, Edmonton. Both universities are under the direction of one board of governors in Edmonton.

Last week, the staff at Calgary said in their resolution that staff morale and community spirit are adversely affected when major policy-making for their university is centered in Edmonton.

They added that the need for communication by long-distance travel and telephone is wasteful of public funds and expends teaching and research time; and that these things were not in the best interest of higher education in Alberta.

Winter Carnival Cometh

Winter Carnival program, unveiled by Chairman Dave Major recently, will be much like last year's frolic.

Events planned, along with planners—for the five-day spree—are:

- Concert: Tom Lynch.
 - Talent Show: Mev Porter, Joanne Godfrey.
 - West Indian Carnival: Anthony Thompson, Dave Wilson.
 - Ice Show: Kelly Hyslop.
 - Sport Events: Don Moors.
 - Torch Parade: Carl Holm.
 - Woodcutting Contest: Bob Creighton.
 - Cook-Out & Square Dance: Dave MacLean and Engineers.
 - Ball at the Mall: Gordon Campbell.
- A great Carnival is in store, so rumour has it.

CUCND Parley Urges Canada Quit Nato

David Reynolds, an American pacifist, delivered the keynote address to the recent Combined Universities Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament (CUCND) federal conference here, stressing that Canada should withdraw from NATO in order to be able to play a significant role in achieving peace.

Long a bone of contention in CUCND, Reynolds felt that withdrawal would increase Canadian influence among both power blocs and the non-committed nations. He stated that no possibility of unilateral disarmament exists in the U.S. or U.S.S.R., but that Canada, Japan, or England, could be justifiably 'hypocritical' but politically realistic" in relying on American defensive might.

CANADA A BLOC-BUSTER?

By dropping out of NATO, he says, we can serve our only useful function in world politics by contributing to the breakup of the great blocs. Nationalism is already in the process of thawing out the cold war by preventing the erection of two monolithic alliances. Canada should, he feels, assume leadership of the emerging non-aligned bloc.

"I am for the test-ban," he said, but I find it basically meaningless—and even dangerous to the peace movement. It has raised hopes without achieving anything. Testing goes on underground. Stockpiles remain, and France and China remain outside its limitations.

He urged that disarmament must bring the "New Jerusalem",

with diversion of present war budgets into socially desirable channels—international aid, economic emancipation of Negroes.

WITHDRAW FROM NATO

After two days' debate in policy discussion groups, the Conference adopted a policy of complete Canadian withdrawal from NATO, contrasting with previous conferences, when this proposal was always defeated.

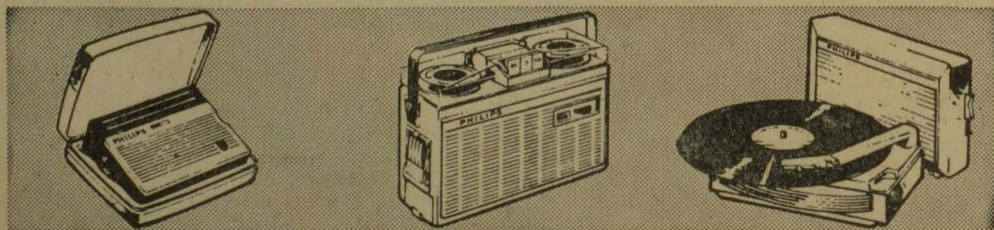
Also approved in essence was the concept of an independent and non-committee Canadian foreign policy, frequently referred to as positive neutralism. This policy envisages Canada's role in international affairs as one of Mediator between West in concert with the other non-aligned nations.

AND SEPARATISM

A panel discussing French Canada outlined the peace movement's concern for the situation there which 'threatens to erupt in violent revolution. Panel member Arthur Pape suggested that the present French-Canadian alienation stems partially from our NATO policy. Rodrigue Guite, a strong Separatist, quoted a separatist journal with a policy opposed to nuclear weapons.

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Tories Discuss Biculturalism

Student Progressive Conservatives from most of the Maritime Universities met in Moncton Friday and Saturday for the third annual Atlantic Regional Seminar. Delegates spent two days discussing the problems of Canadian Nationalism. Discussions centered on the approach the Conservative Party ought to take on biculturalism. Mr. Hewart Graffey, M.P., special speaker for the conference, whose Quebec constituency is 75 per cent French speaking, spoke at length about the outlook and attitudes of the French Canadian to this problem.

The problem of defining "Canadian" was discussed, especially in view of the invasion of American culture into the English speaking part of Canada. The delegates concluded that at this stage of our development as a nation, the most important unifying facts between our various ethnic groups must be the common desire to work out a satisfactory answer of our common responsibilities as Canadians. This country has not accepted the "melting pot theory" as has the U.S., but has chosen to maintain a respect for individuality especially in respect to cultural matters, and it is the work of the Conservative Party, especially the younger members to ensure that a balance is reached between those who wish to see the "melting-pot theory" applied here,



Miss Dianna Yue, crowned Queen of Science at the Science Ball Saturday. She is in first-year science, majoring in physics. (DGP Photo Munroe)

and those who wish to dispense with Confederation altogether.

The French-speaking delegates helped in discovering and assessing the needs and desires of the French in Canada, and all those

taking part agreed that the exchange of views which occurred was most useful to all concerned.

Delegates from Dalhousie were Barry Oland, Paul Murphy, Art Donhoe, and Joe Macdonald.

CUP Runneth Over

by Zack Jacobson, CUP Editor

THE PRIME MINISTER AND THE RCMP QUESTION

The meeting held last week by the Prime Minister, Commissioner McLellan, CUS President Davy Jenkins, and others, on the question of RCMP investigations on University Campuses is encouraging, but we don't find it completely satisfying. There are some questions yet to be answered.

Jenkins was told, "There is at present no general RCMP surveillance of University Campuses." (ours) We do not wish to descend to arguing unimportant semantics, but we cannot help wondering about the words "at present". They seem to imply either that such investigations have been held in the past or will be held in the foreseeable future, or both. The questions arise here:

When was the last such "general surveillance" held, and why was it carried out?

Were students investigated, or professors, or both?

Is this a common procedure, or only carried out under extreme conditions?

What constitutes such an "extreme condition"?

Have these investigations been carried out under Conservative government, or Liberal, or both?

In wartime or in peacetime?

When will the next one be, and why?

Or was the phrase "at present" simply inserted into the usually cautious language of official communiqués by mistake?

The fact that Mr. Pearson says that there is a re-examination of all security procedures being done now indicates that such "general surveillance" has been practiced in the past. We trust that if this is the case, much more information about these past activities will be made public, particularly concerning methods and reasons. Also a statement of future policy in this regard should be forthcoming.

Aside from this sort of "general surveillance", it stands to reason that the RCMP would only investigate campuses "as required for information on people seeking employment in the public service, or where there are definite indications that individuals may be involved in espionage or subversive activities." No-one seriously suggested that the RCMP was continually examining every facet of university life with a microscope. We are satisfied that this first function is justified, certainly the government has a right and a duty to know the qualifications of anybody they intend to hire to a responsible position. But, again, there is not enough information delivered about the second function, the investigation of espionage and subversive activity among university students, or, for that matter, anyone else.

The questions again:

What constitutes a "definite indication" of subversive activity sufficient to spark such an investigation of a particular person?

What sort of dossier is kept on a person who is so investigated, and for how long?

Who has access to this dossier?

What sort of detrimental effect can the existence of such a record, whether good or bad, have on an individual's future career?

Who knows when an investigation is being carried out on a particular person? Who knows when any investigation at all is being carried out?

Under whose authority are these investigations carried out?

It is entirely possible that the entire furor that has been kicked up about this subject has been totally unfounded. However, the fact that the government officials involved waited until the very day set by CUS almost a month ago, and the only released sketchy information concerning the matter to the public. This suggests that the entire purpose of the meeting was to throw a few conciliatory nebulous statements into the jaws of Canada's University Papers to keep them silent, for they had effectually promised to set up a loud howl if nothing were said by that date.

It certainly seems apparent that the present government is endeavoring to do all in its power to rectify any procedural injustices that there may have been in the past, but we are intensely interested in knowing what these injustices might have been. We do not mean to create trouble where none should exist, or bad feeling; but we feel that we are entitled to answers to the questions asked here.



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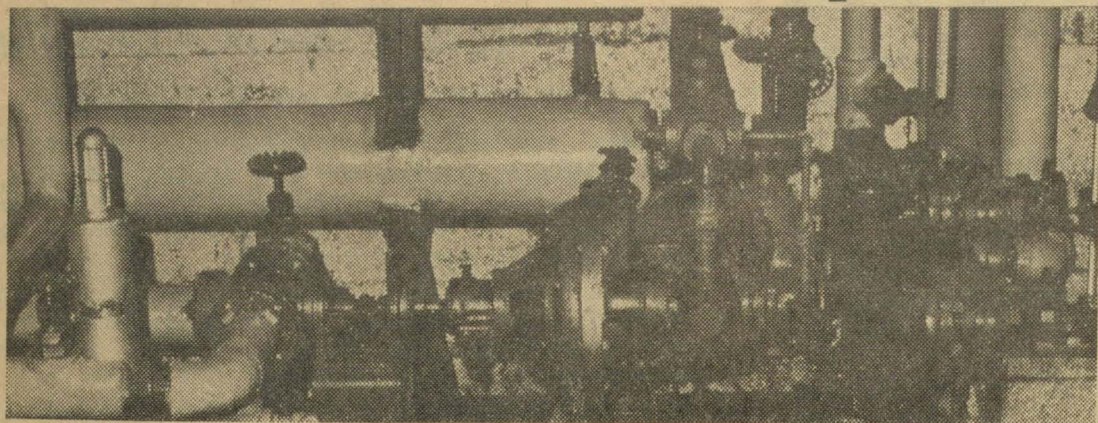
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Our Student Council is Autocratic

In our campus politics we have evolved a system that eliminates democratic principles from its operation. In the spring of each year, the student body dutifully elects a president and vice-president of the student government for the following year. Each faculty also elects its representative to the student council for the upcoming term. From this point on, democracy ceases to exist.

The student council formulates policies, makes decisions, settles disputes without the onus of answering to anybody for their actions. There is no loyal opposition to dissect, analyze or criticize the body's operations. The various faculty representatives are hardly answerable to their constituents, for we seldom hear a student council member speak to a meeting of the faculty to report and ask for opinions on the many areas of interest covered by our student government.

We hear continual charges of apathy (not apartheid) hurled at the mass of our student body by our leaders. Possibly through this

disregard of the opinions of the people they are supposed to represent our student council contributes much to the lethargy that pervades our campus. The campus newspaper can report and in its editorial comment criticize the actions of the council. But these comments are those of the editorial board of the paper—not the voice of the masses. This process of informing the students of council activities is a filtering one. It means that the facts are going through a third party before they reach the people they affect. While the paper can and should be a forum for student opinion, we deserve to be directly consulted about many of the decisions of the student council.

Of course, if a sufficient number of students bent the ear of their student council representatives, the views of the students would be represented on council. Society presidents at least should be consulted by student council members before important votes are taken in council, to bring in as much opinion as possible to be

weighed and evaluated by the government.

The fact that elected individuals in our society to-day tend to forget they represent a certain group of individuals; and the willingness of these individuals to shirk their responsibilities to keep well informed of how they are being represented, presents a danger to our system of free elections. These faults can cause our entire structure of democracy to crumble and fall and the reins of government will be held by a small group.

This paper wonders if our student government is truly representing the people who placed them in office and if these same people are fulfilling their responsibilities to themselves and the society in which they study. We urge students to attend council meetings and view your government in action. Evaluate the men you elected and let him know if they are doing their job. Sometime before the Christmas break this paper will publish our evaluation report on your student council—member by member.

The wooden horse

by FEC
FOOTBALL

Dalhousie and Stadacona were largely responsible for the transition from rigger to football in this part of the country. This has provided a more exciting game, and drawn much larger crowds than ever before.

In the first division are Saint Frances Xavier, Saint Mary's, Mount Allison and Stadacona. In the second division are Dalhousie, University of New Brunswick, Acadia, and Saint Dunstan's, and Shearwater.

The central cause of this imbalance lies in recruiting. St. FX is the outstanding team in the league because it has the most extensive and efficient recruiting system. It is a matter of dispute whether or not St. FX offers football scholarships, but there is no doubt that some inducement other than an unadorned education is offered to prospective players. The success of the other teams can be measured largely in terms of the efficiency of their recruiting system. The teams—like Dalhousie—that have no recruiting system, or recruit only on a very small scale, are relegated permanently to the second division.

The resulting imbalance is the league's central problem, but not the only one. Eligibility is another—it hurts a University with professional schools a great deal, and has almost no effect on the other teams; Stadacona and Shearwater are not subject to the eligibility rules. The practical result is that Dalhousie is the only team that suffers to any great extent.

The unfortunate reality is that half the teams in the league no longer pursue the sport on a strictly amateur basis. There is even some danger that University football in the Maritimes will be reduced to the wasteful extravagance of the athletic circus that prevails in American college sport.

Under present conditions, Dalhousie and Acadia contribute almost nothing to the AFC; and they receive in return something less than full value for their sizeable financial investment.

The most efficient method of solving most problems is to attack their causes. In the context of the AFC, this would mean the abolition of recruiting and an alteration in the eligibility rules.

Unfortunately, this is a solution to which St. FX, and probably other teams as well, is unlikely to consent. They would argue that their football team is a source of considerable pride, and they want to have the best team possible. If this requires an extensive recruiting operation in the New England States, then so be it. Furthermore, they consider it absurd to reduce the quality of any one team in the league merely because the other teams are not as good.

These arguments are not without some merit. And in any case, St. FX has been a member in good standing of the AFC since it was formed. They are entitled to their rights. It would be unfair for the other teams to force upon St. FX drastic measures to which they are strongly opposed.

And so another solution must be found.

The only alternative is a recognition of the realities of the situation—namely, a division of the league into two or more sections. Such a division could be modelled upon the English Soccer League—after each season, the bottom team in the first section moves down to the second section, and the top team in the second section moves up to the first section.

GOLDWATER :

Dear Sir:

As a former university newspaper editor, I was deeply disturbed by a column about Barry Goldwater which appeared in your newspaper on November 13th. Although I can find very little in Senator Goldwater's brand of conservatism which is personally appealing, I found the column to be both irresponsible and libelous. The unfortunate choice of the word "maniac" to describe Goldwater in the first paragraph is a case in point. I do not question Mr. Cappell's source of information, nor his right to criticize Goldwater for his political beliefs, but I do feel that Mr. Cappell has gone well beyond the point of common courtesy and responsible journalism by using this term to describe a person who is a public official in the United States.

In the last five years, the university newspapers in this country have cried wolf every time an administration has tried to curb their youthful enthusiasm, but it is time that Mr. Cappell and many other university journalists realized that tied up in the concept of freedom of the press is another concept: that of journalistic responsibility. Freedom of the press without a certain amount of self-restraint and maturity will inevitably lead to abuse, much as will government control of the mass media of communication.

Mr. Cappell's appeal to the intelligentsia seems to consist of the following: If you happen to agree with Goldwater, you couldn't possibly have "a particle of brain-power". It is one thing to criticize a politician for policies that you consider to be wrong, but Mr. Cappell's evangelical cry that Goldwater is a lunatic must not go unanswered. Mr. Goldwater espouses a valid political philosophy, with which many Americans are in ideological and intellectual agreement. Mr. Cappell points out that Goldwater voted against the nuclear test ban, implying that a vote against the test ban is tantamount to an act of lunacy. May I remind Mr. Cappell that eighteen other senators voted against the test ban treaty, all of them patriotic Americans, primarily concerned with peace and security, certainly as much so as Mr. Cappell. Senator Richard Russell, referred to by a leading American periodical, Newsweek, recently, as the most respected member of the American senate today, also voted

against the best ban treaty, because, as he pointed out during the debate on the treaty, he could not vote for the treaty with a clear conscience. Dr. Edward Teller, a highly respected physicist, also spoke up against the test ban treaty. Mr. Cappell, do you contend that all those who voted or spoke out against the treaty were "maniacs" or do you admit that possibly they could have a valid point of view that conflicts with your own? Mr. Cappell goes on to point out that Mr. Goldwater has no stand on civil rights. Again I must point out that there seems to be a valid difference of opinion between Mr. Goldwater and Mrs. Cappell as to what is wrong and right. Mr. Goldwater has stated on a number of occasions that he believes in complete integration between whites and negro in the United States, but he also pointed out that he believes it is the constitutional duty of the states to bring about this integration. Apparently, Mr. Cappell does not believe that Mr. Goldwater's outlook on State's rights is the right one, but does Mr. Cappell question Goldwater's right to believe in different principles than those which Mr. Cappell holds dear?

Like Mr. Cappell, I disagree quite strongly with Senator Goldwater on many political issues, but does this make us right and Senator Goldwater wrong? Does Mr. Cappell, as a third year law student, have a monopoly on wisdom and political insight, or is Mr. Goldwater really a lunatic because his views are not in accord with those of Mr. Cappell?

I contend that Mr. Cappell could more adequately fulfill his function as a columnist if he would restrict his discussion to criticism of the Goldwater philosophy, rather than sloughing this philosophy off as the work and thought of a "poorly educated maniac." Perhaps, he could also pick up a manual on journalistic etiquette, and in the alternative, a legal work on the law of libel.

Peter Herrndorf

Dear Sir:

It was with feelings of almost total disbelief that I read FEC's hotly-worded attack on Senator Barry Goldwater. It is indeed to be regretted that a regular columnist of the Dalhousie Gazette, feeling himself so motivated by a completely non-objective hatred for one of the leading figures of a friendly country that he has to lower himself (and the GAZETTE)

by using his column to make such a vitriolic baseless attack such as appeared in last week's issue. No cheap tawdry trick was left untried in this vicious knife-him-in-the-back assault. As an example of yellow journalism, I would like to cite his remarks on Senator Goldwater's statement that "The ancient and tested truths of the past... have much to offer". No where does one find the name George Washington mentioned—if he were, I hardly think the Senator was referring to the military tactics of Washington's era—if he had entered this train of thought, it would be only to refer to Strategy, the basic principles of which are immutable. FEC is an unaware of Barry Goldwater's meaning in this context, or else he is the one who does not have "a particle of brain power."

Obviously, FEC, Eisenhower did not copy any of Washington's precepts—he might have done better if he had, for, despite his colossal superiority on land, sea and in the air, the invasion of France in 1944 only succeeded due to a totally unforeseen (and unforeseeable, as far as Ike was concerned!) factor, that being Hitler's utterly disastrous interference with V. Rundstedt's command.

That Senator Goldwater has changed his superficial (but never his basic) viewpoint is something for which he is to be credited. This means that the Senator has remained constant as to his desired ends but has been MAN enough to admit errors in his intended means, errors which he has rectified as his career has progressed. At least he shows that he realizes that he is, like everyone, fallible (unlike such self-styled geni as FEC).

When one regards Goldwater's foreign policy, here is something that offers much in the most un-mistakeable terms to any right-thinking person.

Certainly, blockade Cuba! While that festering sore of Communist tyranny and villainy remains what safety, let alone honor can there be for any Western Government, yet it remains in the hands of the U.S. alone whether or not Castro shall be permitted to continue his policies of oppression at home and treachery, lies and subversion abroad.

Why should aid be given to countries who are led by shortsighted cynics whose only wish is to get everything they can from

DGDS :

The Editor
Dalhousie Gazette
Studley Campus
Sir:

Disregarding, for the moment, the article written reporting my remarks on the production of 'Brigadoon' may I offer a few suggestions concerning the rebuilding of the Dal Glee and Dramatic Society as a past officer and artist of that association and an alumnus very interested in its welfare.

I feel that under proper management there is nothing wrong with the present organization of the society. In your last issue you quoted J. Hamilton McClymont, III as saying that 'the reason for this year's schmozzle... was because last years executive left no foundation or true organization for this year's group to work on. There was, in my opinion much more organization for this year's president than there has ever been in the past and up until a few years ago presidents used their summers to prepare for the coming year and when they arrived in the fall had a play, and Connely Shield planning was begun. So with the musical director picked and supposing that McClymont had worked through the summer he should have been way ahead of the game.'

Turning now to the editorial written in the same issue of the Gazette, I should like to take issue with some of your points. First... You state that there are students who can act but not sing and that this fact places them out side participation in a musical production. For example... Robert Preston cannot sing well... Robert Alda cannot sing at all... and coming closer to home I think you'll find that at least a few of last year's cast of 'Guys and Dolls' couldn't carry a tune in a basket. If a student is interested a director can use him in a production with a cast the size of the musicals Dalhousie has been doing for the past six years.

I agree that the positions on the DGDS executive have usually been handed out by an 'In-group' of the society. That 'In-group' until this year had made very few mistakes.

You also state that 'It would be incorrect to de-emphasize the Spring Musical in order to accommodate straight drama'. I agree and also the reverse is true. But I think your conclusion is wrong, two organizations, I feel, would work against one another and the result, because of Dal's comparatively small population, would be disaster for both the musical and the dramatic factions, vis Acadia University.

Bravo to you for this statement, "direction must come from the top..." by that I assume you mean that the director whether Genni Archibald or Ken Clark has the say in the show being done. Getting back to the interview of mine that you printed, thank you for stating my opinions correctly and a pox on your printer.

When they are printed please place my order for two tickets to Brigadoon.

Sincerely
K. B. Clark

Yours truly
A. H. D. White

FACT OR FANTASY

SINO - SOVIET SPLIT

by Andy White

PART ONE

Among the more recent developments on the international scene, wheat deals and test-ban treaties notwithstanding, is surely the much-discussed and by now widely-publicised ideological differences between the two giants of the Communist world Red China and the Soviet Union. The reading public has been bombarded with evaluations first by columnists of all political hues and, more lately, political scientists and historians have joined the throng of pundits, endeavoring to make their voice heard concerning this matter, described by many as being the most significant turn of events in world history since the establishment of the Soviet Union, 1917.

PEACEFUL CO-EXISTENCE?

The developments to date can be simply and briefly described: the Soviet Union, declaring to the world that it has renounced the idea that war with the West is necessary has embarked on a policy of "peaceful co-existence". This approach is quite in contrast to the fervid, hot-eyed pronouncements of the leadership of the Chinese wing of the Communist movement, who hold the view that war with the "imperialists and colonialists" of the West is a foregone conclusion, and only the date of the event is yet to be finally decided upon. In support of this thesis, Mao Tse-tung has repeatedly said that his nation could survive the effects of an all-out nuclear war, and, moreover that it would be the only one that could accomplish this feat.

The result of all this has been some rather loud and demonstrative public name-calling, and some minor border disputes between the Soviet Union and the Chinese in Central Asia. Also, in Europe, while the Soviet satellites, with the one exception of Albania have hewn to the Moscow line, the Asiatic parties have followed Mao's example. Also, as a more recent development, Yugoslavia has returned to the fold.

In face of all these happenings, there has been a remarkable decrease in the frequency of incident

in Europe, and the Soviets made a seemingly major concession to the West in the signing of the much-touted partial test-ban treaty. They have even been able to silence the shrill yappings of Fidel Castro from the fastness of his "tight little island" in the Caribbean against his powerful northern neighbour.

RUSSIA NOT EVIL?

The reaction to this has been varied. Academicians, both from the viewpoints of History and Political Science have thrown themselves into this fray, and both their opinions and their advice are highly significant. The general consensus of opinion on the matter seems to be as follows: The West must be "realistic" and attempt to use this division for the ends of World Peace, or, if it came to it, to support the Soviet Union against her giant step-child. They point out that Russia is definitely the lesser of the two evils. Indeed, some have advanced the opinion that Russia is not really evil at all; that that part of her history is behind her now, and terminated with the bad old days of Stalinism. They say, moreover, that Soviet Society is rapidly becoming similar to Western Society, and, pointing with pride at "social" legislation in these countries, that we in the West are moving closer to the Soviet way of life(!) All of this, they say, indicates that the Cold War

is on the verge of final termination, in Europe, at least, and all that remains to be done is to convince poor silly old Mao that his bellicose ideas are out of date in this bland, modern era, and that we can all soon settle down to a utopian period of mutual love and eternal bliss. Of course, they admit, the Chinese may not see it in this light, and that moral pressure must be applied from all sides; of course, this brings up the problem of Chinese membership in the U.N., something which, it is to be noticed, the Soviet Union is still supporting.

WORLD TENSION RELAXES?

Other authorities of a more historical bias, point out that Communism, as practiced in any of the countries under domination of either the Soviet or the Chinese brand has fitted remarkably, if one gets down to the basis of things, with the social traditions already extant in these areas. Thus, they say, Communism is really somewhat analogous to the icing on the surface of a cake. This is the showy, the tasty part, but the solid bulk of the article is what lies beneath. Therefore, they assert, that Communist Governments are really, after the excitement of the revolution has died, just as nationalistic as governments which are to be found on the right side of the political spectrum. They point out the long history of border disputes

which have occurred between the two countries, disputes which reach far back into the past, and long predate the present regime in either land. Bearing in mind their other hypothesis about the nature of the Communist societies in the

And lastly — "When the time comes for us to hang the capitalists, they will try to outbid one another to sell us the hemp." Now what does all this mean under the present circumstances?

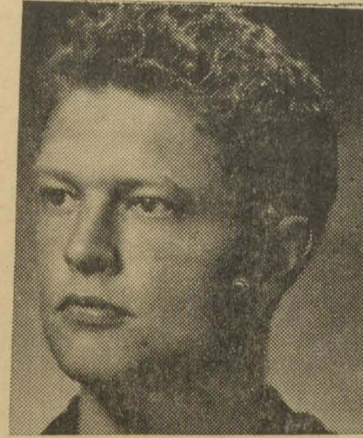
It could, for instance, mean yet another in the series of very well-thought-out moves to cause dissension on one hand, and a feeling of complacency on the other in the camp of their Western opponents. This is certainly a sweeping statement, almost a radical one, and as such certainly requires a full explanation.

LENIN THE HYPOCRITE

As a start, then, we would like to give a short sketch of the past behavior of the Soviet Union in World affairs. We select the Soviets for this special treatment because they have been in operation for a considerable number of years, while the Red Chinese government has had only a little over a decade's existence. In the course of this exposition, we shall attempt to contrast the Soviet's past behavior with some of the statements made in recent months concerning their probable future activities. From 1924, when the country began to emerge as a nation once again, it can be said, except for a handful of very minor trade pacts, that not one single treaty has been observed by the Moscow Government. At the close of World War I, Lenin gave full independence to the several of the minorities within the former Tsarist empire, only to reconquer them when he had reamassed sufficient force to do so. Only Poland frustrated this prophet of "World Revolution of the Proletariat" in the Battle of Warsaw in the summer of 1920. The Soviets protestations of friendship, interspersed with shrill denunciations when they felt the others were not getting sufficient results in the form of arms and diversionary efforts are well-known to any student of the Second World War. So is the complete bad faith demonstrated by the Soviet Government after the many "Big Three" conferences.

KHRUSHCHEV THE BUTCHER

It can be said that not one agreement made there to refrain from interference in the affairs and societies of the countries overrun by the Red Army in the closing months of the conflict was ever kept by Moscow. At this point, a shrill tirade will be raised, no doubt, to the effect that all this was done under the evil tutelage and leadership of Stalin. Khrushchev, they assert, is much different man from his diabolical predecessor. But is he? This is the same man who was entrusted by Stalin with the "pacification" of the Ukraine after the expulsion of the German forces near the end of World War II. This was considered necessary because many a Ukrainian was prepared to put up with the follies of a Himmler rather than the drab tyranny of Stalin, Beria and Company. Khrushchev accomplished the task with great gusto and with a high level of efficiency. Only a few thousand people were massacred. In view of the above mentioned statements of Lenin, and the past record of the Soviet Union, any trend or Policy which so fits the desires of so many of our people can be viewed rather critically, to say the least.



ANDY WHITE

countries which have fallen under their sway, they underline the pervasively expressed viewpoint that a Sino-Soviet split is inevitable. They add that, to overpopulated China, the vast empty stretches of Siberia must look like the biggest thing in the world, and one of the most desirable. In light of this, they claim that the West must disengage from the Soviet in Europe and attempt by this method, to keep the Chinese dragon in check. (Even when one discards the pacifist and utopian ravings that have been unleashed as a result of the present World situation, it would certainly seem to put the West in the most favourable position for some time, and would seem to strengthen the possibility that NATO and the Soviet Block can live in harmony together for an indefinite period. Even the dream of many U.N. supporters of at least partial disarmament and "the relaxation of world tensions" would seem to be not just imminent but progressing. However, there is another side to all this.)

LENIN THE PHILOSOPHER

Perhaps the best way to give the view from the other side of the hill would be to start by citing some of the maxims of one "Old Bolshevik" who has not been discredited, not has been rejected by any leading Red. We are referring to no less a personage than the late Vladimir Ilyich Lenin. Among his many statements appeared the following very explicit views. "One step backwards for two steps forward" also "If you are not willing to crawl on your belly in the mud once in a while, you are no true revolutionary, you are merely a windbag."

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WUSC SEMINAR

REPORT ON PAKISTAN

by Peter Hayden

THE NATURE OF THE COUNTRY

This year the country chosen for the World University Service of Canada Summer Seminar, Pakistan, was a country as unlike our own country as any ever chosen.

DIFFERENCES

These differences brought upon our group a kind of cultural shock which we had been warned about before leaving for Pakistan.

LEFTIST AGITATORS

Our first adventure in Pakistan was less exciting for us than was apparent in Canada. A group of pro-leftist students who were dissatisfied with the University of Karachi WUS Committee, perhaps justifiably, wrote a letter of their grievances addressed to the visiting Canadian students and the University administration.

been questioned in the House of Commons concerning the attacks made upon us by a group of pro-leftist students. The Department wanted assurance that we were all right.

KENNEDY! KENNEDY!

The news dispatch was picked up by most Canadian news papers and the names of local students who were on the Seminar were used with pictures in some cases.

As you can imagine these reports required some hurried explanations on our return to Canada.

The ordinary people of Pakistan whom we had much contact with us we wandered through the cities were very enthusiastic about meeting us. When there was an interpreter available as there usually was (a surprising number of merchants and people whom we stopped to talk to in the streets could speak English.

Once in a small street shop in Dacca a group of Pakistanis had gathered round to talk to us and without an interpreter I was struggling through the Bengali version of "I am from Canada."

ing mistaken what I said excitedly replied "Kennedy, Kennedy." We quickly explained his mistake to him.

THE NATURE OF THE PEOPLE

The nature of the people posed one of our first problems. As a naive Canadian I had an idea somewhere in the back of my mind that when finding out things about another country, one merely asked for the information.

PAKISTAN VS INDIA

The Pakistani seems to still be reacting to assertions made in 1947 that a separate country established on the basis of religion was not possible.

JAIL BAIT !!!

I am a 20 year old actor and I am planning to move to Los Angeles Recently I met this swinging musical chick who just announced that she proposes to follow me out west and she wants to share an apartment with me.

L. H. INDIANA

Bad news? It's the worst news we've heard since our Aunt Matilda willed her millions to a siamese cat. You may be in the theatre now but you'll be in jail until you're old enough to play King Lear without make up if you don't act fast.

(Reprinted from Playboy)

istan was an economic and worthwhile project or an uneconomic assertion of Pakistan's existence as a nation in reaction to the fact of India's having a steel plant. The question of whether the influence of religion will decline, is declining or has declined in Pakistan is more difficult to discuss because for many the disappearance of religion would be the disappearance of the basis for the establishment of the country.

DESIRE

I do not profess to understand the oriental side of the Pakistani character but below are a few of the ideas I heard or had about it. The Pakistani is less concerned with time than is the Western person.

The Pakistani seems more concerned with present than the future satisfaction of people with whom he has transactions. A description of this given to me by a Canadian who had lived in East Pakistan for a year was that if you ask a Pakistani to have a certain thing done whether the Pakistani agrees to have it done is affected more by how much you desire it done, than by how possible it is to get the thing done.

CLASS STRUCTURE

The class structure seems to be more rigid and visible than in our society. Canadian students felt that the Pakistani students and professors spoke and dealt curtly with lower-class service people who waited upon us during the trip, certainly more curtly than we would act to service people in our society.



Peter Hayden D.G.P., Munroe

This is the first of a series of articles on Pakistan by Peter Hayden, a Dalhousie Law Student, who visited that country this summer as a participant in the World University Service of Canada Summer Seminar. The first article deals with the nature of the country and the people.

structure was, our group of Canadian students was close to the top of the structure. We always received a great deal of respect from whomever we dealt with in that country. While being shown around a tea plantation in East Pakistan, a middle-class clerk explained to us that the workers on the tea plantation were very interested in us, because they thought of us as supreme beings.

COMPLACENCY

A special point here is that the Pakistani university students who were our hosts throughout the trip were generally from upper-class or upper middle-class families, even more so than the average Pakistani university student. Although, these students did not designedly attempt to justify the present condition and policies of Pakistan, there seemed to be a tendency for these students to agree with and generally accept conditions in Pakistan today.

ILLITERACY

A problem that is not fully understood by Canadians is that of the high illiteracy rate. The rate of illiteracy in Pakistan is somewhere around 85%. This means that, excepting the few radios available, news must travel by word of mouth. This accounts for some of the people we met having a very sparse knowledge of what has happened in their country since it came into existence.

ATTENTION!...

ALL MEMBERS OF THE FAIR SEX

DELTA GAMMA

Delta Gamma is a general organization for all women students on the Dal campus.

The organization, itself, has been in existence at Dal since 1899. The "D" in Delta stands for Dalhousie and the "G" in Gamma for girls.

The purpose of Delta Gamma is to unite the women in the different faculties and give the girls living at the Hall and in the City a chance to get acquainted.

Delta Gamma is not a fraternity - it does not have any dues. Its only qualifications are that you be a Dal co-ed, and that you have an interest in what the organization is and does.

activities throughout the year. It supervises inter-collegiate debating, organizes the blood drive on campus and plans to enter a play in the Connolly Shield.

Last but not least Delta Gamma runs "Sadie Hawkins" week when the girls invite the boys on dates - this involves dances, serenading the fraternities, and generally showing our appreciation of the opposite sex.

Does Delta Gamma deserve your support?

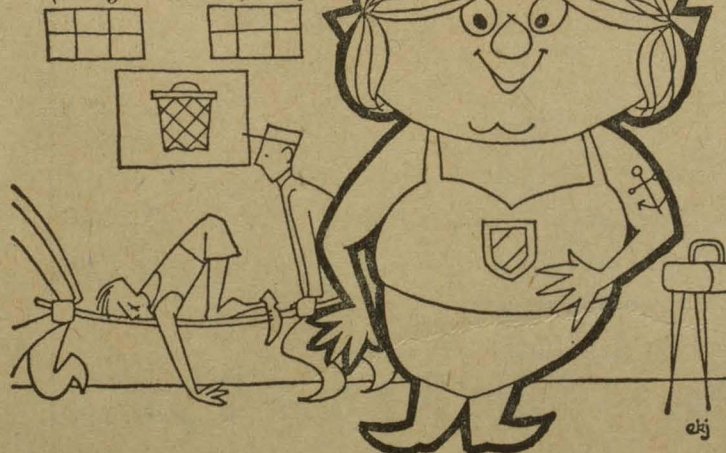
I think so.

The executive is looking for girls who would be willing to head up committees if anyone is interested in any of the aforementioned activities please contact Janet Young, 422-2174, and please attend up-coming meetings.

Foiled by our printers, last week, Gazette apologises to: Ken Clark - Ex-Director (DGDS); Hamilton McClymont - President, (DGDS) and Ken Clark again, who said "Music Man" has 16 minor roles, SOME of which are very good."

Iva Soreback

(Phys-Ed. 54) says:



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DRAMA CRITICISM

Arms And The Man

"Shaw is at his very funniest in "Arms and the Man." In this comedy, he pokes fun at the military mind at its most blimpish, yet the satire is so gentle that one would think Shaw had lost his bitterness—The romance in "Arms and the Man" demonstrates that the great Irish polemicist had a softer side to his nature.

"Arms and the Man" will delight everyone—those who come to be amused by sparkling comedy, and those who come for Shaw's insight into society and its "dilemmas"—(Thus the Neptune Theatre evaluates its current production.) Norman Welsh, the director, brings out the "chocolate soldier" quality of this military melodrama in a most interesting way; the taste of the production, however, tends more to the blandness of vanilla.

Almost every critic who writes on Shaw emphasizes either the philosopher or the artist; very few, however, have been able to fuse the two aspects into any complete perception of the whole man. When his ideas fail to irritate, they speak worshipfully of his philosophical penetration—when his ideas hit home, even more are willing to pay tribute to his art; but where his art and thought have the least direct bearing on our social situation is found the most flamboyant intellectual awe.

Such is the case with this comedy of youthful romance and disillusion. Where is presented an idyllic picture of war "with all wounds chest high and where the brave acquire the fair." We hear of gallant and splendid Bulgarians, with flashing swords and eyes, thundering like an avalanche and scattering the wretched Serbs and their dandified Austrian officers like chaff. We hear of Sergeis (Dayid Linton) as Johnstone's idyllic gallant "who swept the lute with one hand and sabered his foe with the other." We see, however, that worthy commander rather as a pompous little toy,—and we find that his intelligence has the same splendid nobility.

Shaw satirically catalogues our popular misconception in hero worship. The thundering charge we find, avalanched like "a handful of peas against a window pane—first one and then two or three close behind, as in a lump." The professional soldier carries chocolates instead

of cartridges. After three days of heavy battle a scolding reduces him to tears—his friend is ingloriously burned to death in the woodyard. The victorious cavalry charge is led by a commander, not goading his steed into battle, rather pleading in terror at his horse, too far ahead. The battle was finally lost through a mistake and won by an absurdity.

A good deal of suspense and mildly risqué, farcical activity in a combination of melodrama and comedy—strengthen the play's

Profile

French-Canadian Attempts to Foster Biculturalism at Dal

By DON BRAZIER

Prof. Etienne Duval

There is at least one man on campus who feels that there is at least something we Anglo-Saxon Dalhousians can do about Canada's most pressing problem — biculturalism — and not just sit back and hope everything will be straightened out by the "Upper" Canadians. This person is Professor Etienne Duval of the Department of Romance Languages, and as far as can be determined, the first French-Canadian professor to teach at Dal.

dramatic resemblance—but it remains as such—a mere resemblance to drama and mere resemblance to Shaw.

It has been said that Shaw employs an operatic conception in creating scene and dialogue. We have here, however, no operatic conception—we have monotony of tone in dialogue and farce in characterization. The overall impression in performance was of

a rather superficial interpretation of a very difficult playwright.

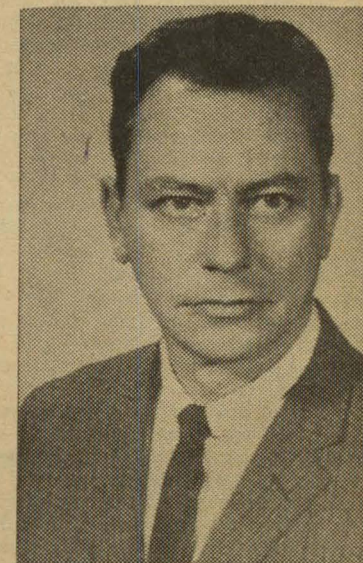
It is not difficult to relax and be entertained by the players — one may easily enjoy the clown-like antics of Sergius or the relaxed crudity of Major Petkoff —however, it must be noted one is being entertained by the director and not being entertained by Shaw.

Prof. Duval was born in Montreal, and after his elementary education he studied at the Université de Montreal and the Université d'Ottawa at which later he received his B. A. He then spent another four years at the U. of M. in studying for his LLB followed by two years travelling in South America.

For the last nine years Prof. Duval has lived in the U.S.A. where he taught French in High School and at Depaw University. During this time he also studied and taught at the Department of Education at the University of Chicago.

The last two years he has attended the Northwestern University in Illinois where he obtained his M. A. in French. He is now studying on the side for his Ph. D. from the Université d'Ottawa. This is Prof. Duval's first year at Dalhousie.

It is Prof. Duval's idea that all students who are fluent or even quasi or semi-fluent should attempt, wherever possible, to encourage the use of the French language on campus and to try and stir a general interest in Biculturalism and the problems confronting our French-Canadian compatriots. "My purpose" remarks Prof. Duval, "is to bring these in-



PROF. ETIENNE DUVAL

terested people together to mix with other students in social and sports activities.

Places at which the fostering of French language and culture could take place, thinks Prof. Duval, would be the canteen and Friday night dances. "Whenever possible these students should try to converse in French."

Prof. Duval asks all students of the French language interested in participating in such a program to leave their name and address on a postcard or sheet of paper and leave it in his office (Room 321A and A building) or to contact him personally.

NEW CONCERT SERIES

Last Tuesday night the first in a series of Canada Council concerts was held in the King's gym. The piano was untuned and the audience was untrained.

That the Alumni Association is sponsoring these performances is laudable, that they were unable to provide the pianist with a piano worthy of him is deplorable.

Michel Dussault is a brilliant 20 year old pianist from Thetford Mines, Quebec who at 19 graduated from the Paris Conservatory with honors in one year, — generally a three to five year feat.

He presented a varied program of Bach, Beethoven, Chopin, and Debussy and played them with understanding and sensitivity. . . two things which the audience apparently lacked.

Fifful waves of clapping between several movements proved disturbing and displayed a certain unfamiliarity and lack of understanding of the music on the part of the audience.

On December 4th Soprano Fernande Chiochio will be performing. These concerts are worthwhile and interesting as they are specifically an opportunity to promote young Canadian artists and opportunity for Halifax and the student body to become familiar with them.

H E A R !

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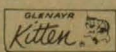
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A Sports Editorial

EDITOR'S NOTE: This editorial is written to find out the views of the student body on recruiting. We invite anyone to make up his mind and write a letter to the sports department on this subject. ED.

Now that the football season is over and hockey has just begun it is time to look at recruiting and how it applies to Dalhousie sports on the Maritime collegiate scene.

Before one can talk about recruiting it must be defined. Let us define recruiting as, any encouragement to join. Now like all definitions it is not just black and white in application, but is of varying shades of grey.

THE EXTREMES

To say "no recruiting" means that nobody in the athletic department can on the department's budgeted monies write letters, travel or talk to any coach anywhere, about his students, who are not only good athletes but also of high scholastic standing or to the students who have been brought to the attention of the athletic department. This is not the only stipulation on "no recruiting." The other one is that the students and coaches cannot be contacted by any means by a member of the athletic department on his own time and money.

Full and absolute recruiting means the entire opposite. Members of the athletic department may offer any good athlete free tuition, room and board and even high paying jobs which require a bare minimum of time and effort. In a sense what you are doing under this system is hiring athletes to play for you and they, although considered amateurs, are in fact professionals. Generally speaking, to get this type of student into university it is also necessary to bend the rules of admittance to the university backwards to get the student into university. If the athlete is of poor scholastic standing then the professors must co-operate by giving him passing grades to which in all probability he is not deserving.

THE INBETWEENS

Between the two extremes of recruiting there are many shades of grey. The one that needs discussing is the one of light grey. This one requires no money from the athletic department except for stationery and stamps. By this type of recruiting a coach would be able to send letters to the coaches and students whom he would inform of the advantages of going to his particular university. If the coach desires personal contact with particular persons he would have to do it on his own time and money.

No tuition, room, or board would be paid, nor would soft, high-paying jobs be found for them. Admittance of the student would only occur if his marks measure up to the academic requirements of the university. In fact, the athlete would derive nothing but a very good education in return for going to the coach's university.

IN PARTICULAR

Let us turn from generalities to maritime intercollegiate sports and Dalhousie in particular. — Dalhousie works on a non-recruiting basis while the other universities in the Maritimes have recruiting of various shades of grey. As such there is recruiting in only the three major varsity sports; football, hockey, and basketball.

Let us look at the universities and their stand on recruiting for the major varsity sports. St. F.X. has the second best college football team in Canada as rated by the Ryerson Institute of Technology. Last year's hockey team was second or third best in Canada while their basketball team was not far behind Acadia, the second best in Canada by three points. Since no fantastic scholarships are offered by X there must be some type of recruiting or how else can a university of 1600 students compete rather favorably with much larger colleges in Canada (i.e. UBC with 12,000 students.)

St. Mary's has 650 students with 96 of them from the U.S. About 30 of these 96 play varsity sports. So, why is it if there is no recruiting that 30 of 96 are more inclined to athletics than 30 of 550?

Acadia has the second best college basketball team in Canada and about the worst hockey and football teams in the Maritimes. If there is no recruiting why do Americans make 8 of the 13 spots on the basketball team?

Mount Allison has a ceiling on its enrollment, namely 1200 students and yet it competes better than favorably with Dalhousie and its 2800 students. UNB recruits solely for its hockey team but competes with Dalhousie on an equal footing in the other two sports because of its physical education school. It appears that St. Dunstan's has entered the recruiting fight this year as it is rumoured that they are going all out to win the National Collegiate Hockey crown.

Dalhousie is at the moment the only university that does not have any recruiting.

HOW TO COMPETE

The question now arises how Dalhousie is able to compete with teams that recruit. There are two solutions: based on the old adage "If the mountain will not come to Mohammed, Mohammed must go to the mountain." Either Dalhousie joins the others in recruiting or the others join Dalhousie in not recruiting.

At present we do not recruit and the administrative policy will, it seems, not change in the near future. If this stand is to remain then Dal is forced to compete in a separate league.

Now if Dal cannot join a league where no one recruits then we are forced to recruit. Assuming we do recruit how black a grey recruiting do we do? Do we just send letters and let the coaches make personal contacts on their own time and money and offer no financial reward or do we go all out to get the best? For ten thousand dollars Dal can come up with the best college teams in Canada in football, hockey and basketball.

LOSSES VS GAINS

There is more, however, to this question than just should we get the best. To get the best what do we gain and what do we lose?

Some of the gains are obvious. We have winning teams. The sports teams will pay for themselves by the increased money received from the gates. The university will gain immeasurably in publicity which will be national.

The loss is solely academic. The academic standards would suffer as some students not meeting the entrance requirements would be admitted and some degrees would be granted which in fact would be worthless.

The question for or against absolute recruiting must be weighed solely on the losses and gains. Which outweighs which?

ACADEMICS WIN

From here the academic side must win. Now should we have any recruiting at all? Again we are back to the Mohammed adage. If the universities agree to give up all recruiting and strict control is gained, then, this is the solution.

If they will not give it up, what then? Should we recruit or not? If they will not stop we must recruit on one basis or another. The best basis for this university is on the light grey recruiting definition. That is, allow the coaches to make contact by mail to anyone they wish but when the student comes to enroll he must meet all the academic requirements for entrance.

On this basis Dal can compete with the other universities to a more favorable degree and yet maintain its scholastic standing.

THE END RESULT

As we see it there are two things that can happen; either the other teams stop recruiting or continue their old policy. It seems unlikely that the former will happen, so Dalhousie is faced with two alternatives; recruit or drop out of the intercollegiate leagues. If Dalhousie will not recruit, we say that since we do not compete on an equal footing with the other teams, get out of the league. Therefore **RECRUIT OR GET OUT. WE SAY RECRUIT.**

GIRLS' SPORTS

BY MARGIE McDOUGALL

Another field hockey season has passed but it will not be forgotten because Dal gained its greatest number of victories in three years.

The try outs for the team were held early and many enthusiastic players turned out. Soon the players had thinned out to the following: forward line— Wendy Doodie, Dorothy Woodhouse, Heather MacKinnon, Daphne Armstrong, Sue Powers, Pam Young; Defense— Keren Price (captain); Judy Greenwood, Karen Jamieson, Liz Campbell, Saundi McKay, Judy Peerey and Nancy Graham (goalie). Jay Botterell, Wendy Stoker, and Daphne Windsor played a couple of home games with the team but found that their work demanded too much time to play regularly.

This year Dal saw quite a few players on the team, some who had never played before. However, under the excellent coaching of Miss Carol Arnold (Women's Athletic Director) and Miss Jane Williams (who represented Canada on the All-Star field hockey team) the team shaped up very nicely.

Intercollegiate standings look like this: 1. UNB 2. Mount Allison 3. Acadia 4. Dalhousie 5. Kings.

VOLLEYBALL

The volleyball team has improved greatly since the beginning of the year and the girls are beginning to look and play like a team. The intercollegiate Tournament, slated for the November 22 weekend at Kings promises to be a successful one.

As of the present Dalhousie, Acadia, Kings, Mount Allison, Mount St. Bernard, UNB, and the New Brunswick Teachers' College have entered teams. It has not yet been decided how the tournament will be run but Dal is hoping to provide strong opposition. The practices have been continuing on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The number of girls was cut down at Thursday's practice.

BASKETBALL

Girls are now conditioning for basketball. This is the most important sport for girls and a large number of games have been scheduled on the intercollegiate level. Good physical conditioning, shooting, and passing are three facets of the game which the girls have been practising at least three hours a week in the gym.

Skating is continuing on Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 10:30-11:30 in the rink.

'FAC HOCKEY

Med school began their inter-fac hockey schedule on Oct. 28 as they usually do by winning. They swamped the hopeful engineers 7-0. Frank Sim was the big man with 4 goals while Lund had two and Murray 1. In the Com-Dent game the next day, Commerce walked over Dents with a 5-1 score. MacLean and Marshall of Com each scored two goals.

COMMERCE-DENTS WIN

The two games on Nov. 4 resulted in a Comm loss to Arts 3-2 and a 5-4 win by Dents over Science. This game saw Dents come from behind a 3-0 first period deficit with 5 quick goals that were unanswered until late in the third period. Marshall and Gardiner of Dents scored 3 and two goals respectively while the Science goals were equally split among 4 players.

FIRST PROTEST

On the 5th Engineers tripped Pharmacy - Education 6-5. The sixth saw the powerful Med team scourge the lawyers 5 to 2; Sim scoring two goals. On the 7th in a mighty game Arts took Science in a scratchy 4-1 protested contest. The protest was that the Arts goal-ender, Dave McMaster because of his practicing with the Dal varsity team was ineligible.

Nov. 12th saw Science drive to a 5-4 victory over Commerce. The following day; Dents and Law skated to a 1-1 draw.

MEDS-ARTS LEAD

The standings put Meds and Arts in a 1st place tie, each with four points. Dents are in sole possession of second place with 3 points. A three-way tie between Commerce, Engineers, and Science occupies 3rd spot, each with 2 points. Pharmacy-Education is cellar bound with no points.

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JANUARY 21st, 1964



CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC

FROM THE SPORTS DESK

by PAUL FARLEY

Once again the inevitable has happened—the Dal Football Tigers have gone down to defeat. However, considering injuries, size, and experience the Tigers put on a fine display and kept the game close until the final quarter. From a spectator's point of view it was an interesting game to watch. The weather was fine although the field was a bit juicy in spots.

WELL PLAYED

The team played one of its best games of the season against the Flyers, who gave X a good run for their money not too long ago. Once Dal got to within a single point of the Navy team. However, Shearwater seemed to get on track, resulting in their winning going away.

Three cheers for the hockey team for their 9-1 slaughter of Nova Scotia Technical College. Although the game featured some pretty sloppy hockey in spots, the Tiger rookies showed up well and along with the heads up playing of the veterans put on quite a show for the near capacity crowd.

CRUIKSHANKS—DRMAJ SCORE

Diminutive Johnny Cruikshanks and speedy Dick Drmaj paced the Dal offense with two goals apiece while Ernie Paige and George MacDonald stymied Tech's offense. The defense looked pretty good with Paige, Ian Oulton, Jerry Betik and rookie Nordeau Kaningsberg.

Billy Buntain and Hal Murray should be in for banner seasons having already one year of playing on the same line under their belts. Last year Buntain had a 20 goal season while Murray led the team in assists.

John MacKeigan played a fine game especially considering the fact that he played football in the afternoon. He scored the winning (second) goal and also got an assist. Incidentally in the football game MacKeigan scored Dal's only six points on a fine end run.

Unfortunately George MacDonald became Dal's second casualty of the season when he was hit on the forehead by a hard driven Tech-puck. However, quick action by coach Fitzgerald and the doctor in attendance resulted in only a 10 minute delay and MacDonald finished the game with a bandaged head.

INTERFAC CHAMPS

Meds have repeated as the winners this year in what appears is going to be the annual Law—Meds interfaculty football championship game. Meds earned the right to meet Law by slaughtering Engineers which was the only team in contention for the final playoff spot.

The game ended at 13-0 in favor of Meds after a bruising forty minutes. It is interesting to note that in their regular season game, Law defeated the Medical students 12-6.

A rather shameful incident occurred during the hockey game Saturday night when an overexuberant fan grabbed Tech player Vaughan Briggs' stick and an ugly occurrence was averted by swift action on the part of the referees. Physical interference from the stands of any kind during a hockey game is childish, dangerous and inexcusable and there should be stiff penalties for offenders in this department. Fans, you represent Dalhousie when you go to cheer for its teams and any behavior as I have mentioned above detracts not only from the game and yourselves, but also the university.

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Application forms and further information may be obtained from the Dean of Graduate Studies, Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia.



Hal Murray scores Meds second touchdown as Bill Dixon attempts to pull out the flag before he crosses the goal-line. Don McDougal (13) looks on helplessly as does fellow lawyer Jed Hawko. Dave Knickle pushes from behind to help Murray. (Thornhill Photo)

INELIGIBILITY STRIKES

Dalhousie lost the services of two of their varsity hockey players when they were found to be ineligible under the rules of the governing intercollegiate body. Last year's star Ralph Chisolm and new-comer Harold Garrison are the players affected.

Chisolm has played four years of college sports which is the maximum under the rules. Chisolm played two years of hockey at St. Francis Xavier and for one year he played basketball. At Dalhousie last year he played the fourth of the four that a student may play while at university. The question over his eligibility arose over the one year of basketball that he played.

Garrison is ineligible because of academic reasons which are also laid down by the governing body of university athletics.

MED CHAMPS

Law kicked off and Meds worked the ball all the way down to the Law 5 yard line before giving the ball up. Law ran a series of plays before kicking to end the quarter.

NO SCORE

Meds started the second quarter with the ball on the Law 40 yd. line. On a third down Meds kicked and Law returned it to their 25. Law were unable to move the ball and Meds took over on the Lawyers' 50. Meds gave up the ball and this time Law moved the ball with the help of penalties. The half ended when Law tried a pass to Del Warren in the end zone but the ball was over his head and the half ended with no scoring by either side.

MEDS LEAD

With no scoring in the game Law took over in the beginning of the third quarter and moved the ball to the Med 45. Here the Med de-

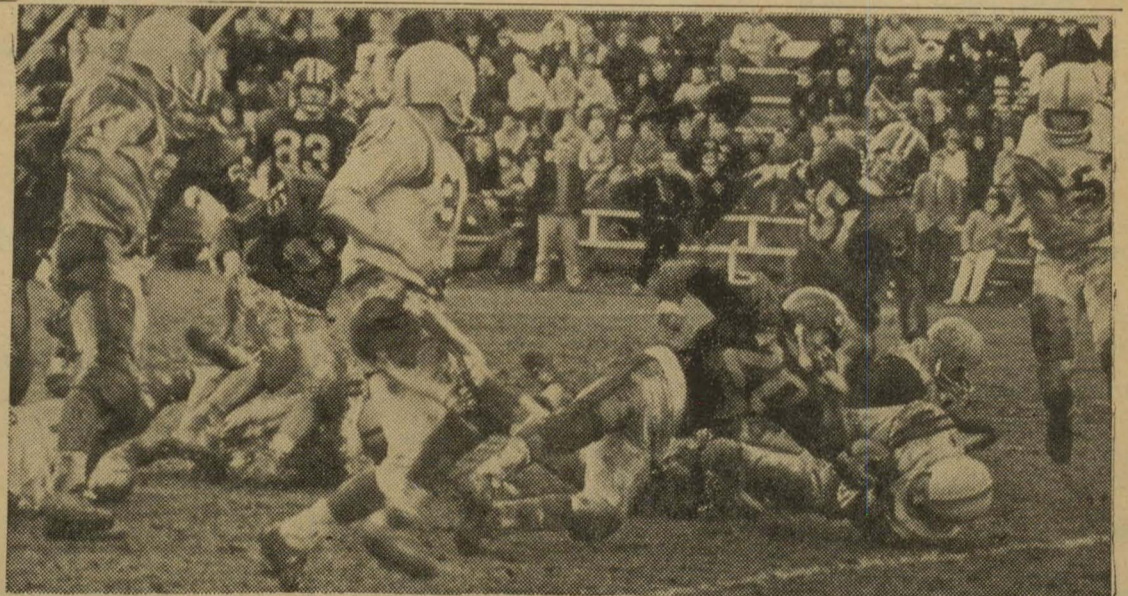
fense came to life and rocked the Law offense with two straight losses. Meds took over at centerfield and three plays later Hal Murray scored a Med touchdown on a quarterback sneak. The convert was blocked and Meds led 6-0.

MEDS ICE GAME

The final quarter started with a Med kickoff to Law who failed to move the ball and were forced to kick to end their series. Meds took over on their own 25 and then moved to centerfield. Bill Buntain then ran off-tackle and galloped to the Law 15. Two plays later Murray went into the end zone for the touchdown. Murray passed to Ken MacKenzie for the convert. The score was now 13-0 in Meds favor with just a minute left to play.

Law made a great effort to get back into the game but time ran out.

With their 13-0 victory, Meds became the Interfac Football Champions for the 1963 season.



Dal football star Bill Stanish (20) is shown putting the final stop on Shearwater ball carrier Bruce Walker who set an AFC record last Saturday. The other Dal players who may be recognized are Courey (71), Tilley (83), Cameron (63) and St. Armand (51). The Shearwater players are Cahill, Warner and Reid. (Munroe Photo)

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I'FAC HOCKEY

SCHEDULE

- Nov. 20 1-2 Pharm-Ed vs Arts
- Nov. 21 1-2 Comm. vs Eng.
- Nov. 25 8-9 Pharm-Ed vs Comm.
- Nov. 26 1-2 Sce. vs Eng.
- Nov. 28 1-2 Law vs Arts

QUEEN'S UPSET

The University of Alberta football team, ranked sixth in Canada, upset first ranked Queen's in a game played on the past weekend, at the U of A campus.



Hal Murray (15) has just taken his shot which went through the pads of Tech goalie Callaghan. Bill Buntain (9) is ready for the rebound. Tech players Desjardins (12) and Trainor (13) watch hopelessly. (Munroe Photo)

TIGERS ROAR

In the opening game of the MICHU at Dalhousie rink last Saturday night, Dalhousie Tigers buried N. S. Tech. by a 9-1 verdict. The highlight of the game was that most of the Dal forwards netted goals demonstrating their latent scoring potential.

TECH SCORE FIRST

The first period opened with an exciting show of wide-open hockey. Both teams played a rugged game until 5:58 when McKeown from Tech scored on a scramble in front of the Dal net. The fighting Bengals went right back down the ice on a rush led by Buntain whose shot bounced off a Tech defender to Cruickshanks who, in turn, scored the first Dal goal of the season on a clean shot that had Tech's goalie, Callaghan, beat all the way. Then at 12:48, MacKeigan came up with a clear puck at his own blue line, swept down the right wing, beat a lone Tech defenceman, and fired a beautiful riser past Callaghan for Dal's second goal. This proved to be the winner. Again, at 18:32 O'Dea scored for Dal and closing out the period, Drmaj potted one at 19:33.

DAL INCREASE LEAD

The second period turned out to be a closely-fought checking session with play sweeping from end to end. However neither team gained a decisive advantage. At

6:02, the slide rule gang, just seemed to lapse into momentary confusion while Murray dug the puck out of the corner, skated to the side of the net, and rifled a 10 foot drive to blink the light for Dal. At 19:46, a tired-looking Eric Parsons of Tech, with Dalhousie shorthanded, tried to clear the puck from his own corner, but it landed on Drmaj's stick and he promptly shot it by Callaghan to make the score 6-1 for Dal. One unfortunate side-light of the period was that Tech forward, Briggs, started to brawl with an over-enthusiastic Dal fan which resulted in the fan's eventual eviction. On the whole, play was even throughout the period with shots on goal equal at 10-10.

MACDONALD INJURED

At 1:00 of the final frame, Dal continued to shellack Tech with Buntain scoring his first of the night on a pass from Mercer. Later on, veteran Tiger Twine-tender, George MacDonald who played his usual great game, was struck on the head by a flying puck and momentarily stunned. However, he quickly recovered and resumed his position between the pipes with a neatly bandaged head.

The enraged Tigers fought on with Levitz scoring from Betik and Sullivan at 7:20. At 7:36 after 16 elapsed seconds Cruickshanks

scored his second of the night, climaxing a three man rush and the game scoring. At the 12 minute mark McKeown boarded Studley stalwart Mercer and blows were exchanged. Both were saddled with 5 minute majors for fighting and game misconducts.

PARSONS, DRMAJ BRAWL

At 17:30 Eric Parsons of Tech was boarded by Drmaj who in return engaged Drmaj in a stick duel. A major brawl was then averted by the swift intervention of the referee. Parsons, for starting the fight, was given a double minor for high-sticking and sent to the dressing room while Drmaj sat out his minor for high-sticking in the penalty box and then finished the game.

SOLID DEFENSE

Dal defense was solid throughout the game with MacDonald in the nets and with Oulton, Betik and Paige up front, and each of these were sparkplugs with Paige getting three assists, and Betik and Oulton two assists each. Mercer, who played a great game collected four assists. However, Cruickshanks, and Drmaj, who netted two goals each, were the real stand-outs for Dal in its first win of the new season.

THE STARS

DICK DRMAJ

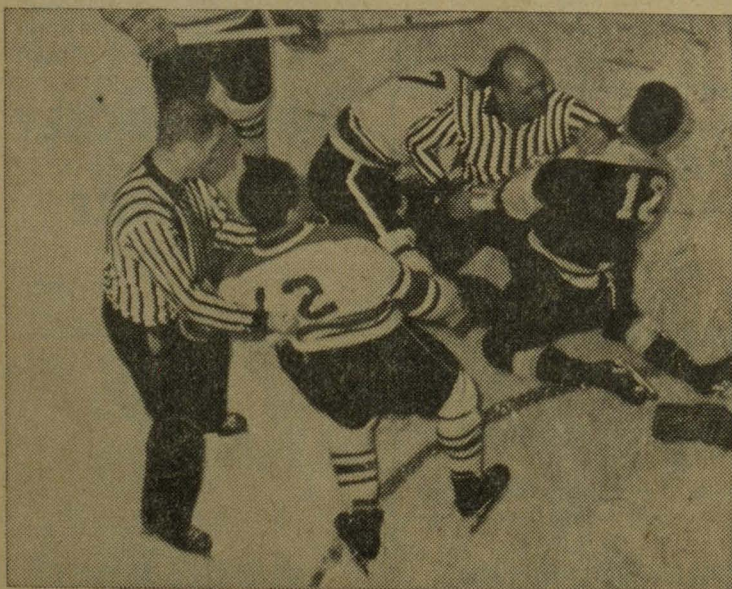
Dick Drmaj got the first star for his two goal effort and because he was skating hard both ways. He helped to kill off penalties and threw several hard body checks throughout the game.

JOHN CRUIKSHANKS

John Cruickshanks received the second star. He also had a two goal night. He went into the corner after the puck and was generally a thorn in the Tech team's side all night with his go-go attitude.

ERNIE PAIGE

Ernie Paige got the nod for the third star as he picked up three assists and played a strong game on the blue line knocking down many shots aimed at the Dal net.



The linesman is restraining Graham Mercer (black 12) from getting at Tech's McKeown (7) while the referee keeps Desjardins (12) from entering the fray which broke out in the third period. (Photo by Munroe)

LAST GAME LOSS

The football season came to an end last Saturday afternoon for the 1963 version of the Dal Tigers as they lost their sixth consecutive game to the Shearwater Flyers, 27-6. Bruce Walker did all the scoring for the Flyers as he broke Bob Haye's record for the most points scored during league play in a football career.

The Tigers as usual had a scoring opportunity early in the first quarter but failed to score. Stanish fell on a Flyers' fumble and on Dal's first play Stanish called a reverse in the backfield with Mark Offman throwing to Gord Marler. The play covered 48 yards and put the ball on the Flyers, 3 with goal to go. A pass play went incomplete and two ground plays lost 2 yards.

After the goal line stand the Shearwater offensive unit went 105 yards in 13 plays for the touchdown with Walker getting his first points on a 1 yard plunge. Walker kicked the convert and the Flyers lead 7-0.

Following the touchdown the Dal defensive line tightened and the Flyers were unable to get into scoring position. The Dal offense could not move the ball beyond centre field and the half ended with Shearwater leading 7-0.

MACKEIGAN SCORES

The second half opened with Shearwater kicking off. Dal got two first downs before they were forced to kick. The Shearwater fumble on their second play from scrimmage was recovered by Bob

Mullens. The offense was unable to capitalize on this fumble and kicked. Shearwater again fumbled on their second down. This time Stanish was the first man to fall on the loose ball on the Shearwater 53. MacKeigan carried for 19 yards and Trotter for 2. A MacKeigan to Marler pass for 26 yards put the ball on the Shearwater 6. MacKeigan scored the touchdown on a run around the right end. The convert was no good as Dal were penalized for illegally putting the ball into play.

The Dal team seemed to be fired up as Stanish intercepted a Flyer pass. The offence, unable to capitalize, kicked. Shearwater got their break when Dal fumbled and it was 9 plays later when Walker scored from the 8. The convert was no good and Shearwater lead 13-6.

Shearwater added to their total when they forced Dal to kick and Walker scored on the seventh play from scrimmage on a 1 yard buck. His convert was good, giving the Flyers a 20-6 lead.

WALKER SETS RECORD

With time running out Walker was just 4 points behind Hayes's record. With the flag down the Flyers failed to score from the Dal 10 but the Tigers were penalized for rough play. This time the Flyers gave the ball to Walker who bulled his way into the end zone for the 6 points and the record. His convert was good and the record is now 375 points in league play.

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