

The Dalhousie GAZETTE

CANADA'S OLDEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

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Friday, October 16, 1964

No. 5-



Plans for new SUB emerging

BY PETER SHAPIRO
Gazette News Editor



ann rungus - homecoming queen

Munroe Photo

FAILS EXAMS

President Resigns

University of Manitoba student President, Richard Good, has resigned under pressure after failing an exam.

He will seek re-election October 22. In a long distance telephone interview Mike Moore, Editor of the "Manitoban", told the Gazette that opposition to Good has not yet organized. He said that a senior student Commerce representative will contest the election, backed by the Manitoban if only "to make an election out of it". The last two Student Presidents at the University won by acclamation.

Good was forced to resign because he failed an exam last Spring. According to a recent Student Union Constitution amendment, the President, to be eligible for his position, must have passed all exams with an average of better than 60 per cent. Ironically, the amendment was pushed through last year's Council by ex-President Bruce Boern and Good.

Moore said that there hasn't been a strong student reaction to the affair, even though Good constitutionally should have resigned last Spring. He said that Manitoba students don't really care who is President, an apathy somewhat "like you probably have at Dalhousie".

"Good is popular and has a reputation for doing a fine job," Moore said. "It looks like he may win again".

SOCIAL EVENTS RETURN TO GYM

The Administration has returned the gym to the students for social events.

E. B. Mercer, Assistant to President Hicks, informed Peter Herrndorf, President of the Student Council, that during a meeting on Monday, October 5th, he, Professor Chisholm and Mr. Gowie "discussed the use of the gymnasium for social activities."

He said that the new floor had caused the Administration to examine the non-athletic use of the building.

"It is appreciated that it is the only space at present available on campus for some functions, and there is no intention to prevent any worthwhile student activity taking place there, as before. Accordingly, we propose to recommend to the President that the gymnasium be open for the following, when and only when Room 21 or the Arts Annex are too small:

1. the usual dances, plays etc., conducted by the Council of Students.

2. similar events sponsored by student clubs or societies if the purpose is to raise money for humanitarian purposes."

Mr. Mercer's letter suggested that Herrndorf "and/or representatives of the Council at a time of common convenience" meet with the Administration to approve "immediately, subject to the above conditions and the approval of the President of the overall policy, such list of events as you have ready". At present, Herrndorf said, no such meeting has been planned.

The letter emphasized the smoking problem, which has been the main argument against using the gym for dances. Mr. Gowie repeatedly claimed that in the past students have been exhorted not to smoke in the gym, and

have nevertheless smoked, and have ruined the floor by butting their cigarettes and grinding the ashes into the hardtop covering. "If you have any practical suggestions as to how 'No Smoking' on the gym floor at student social activities can be enforced, we would be pleased to hear them at the meeting."

As soon as the rink is flooded, the gym will be put in use. Herrndorf said that he hoped the students and administration could work out a plan which would satisfy both parties.

Halifax Carnival Feb. 4-6

There will be a Halifax Winter Carnival, the first year, February 4th, 5th, and 6th.

The Dalhousie Student Council last Tuesday night accepted Carnival Chairman Howard Tishman's budget which predicted expenditure of \$20,750 and revenue of \$17,887.

The Carnival is to be city wide. Tuesday afternoon Saint Mary's student council held a special meeting at which Peter Herrndorf, Dal Student Council President, Tishman, and Frank Hennigar (Carnival Committee member-at-large) explained the concept of a Halifax event. At 6:30 p.m., Saint Mary's agreed to produce one of the two concerts which were planned, take responsibility for 200 tickets to the other concert, and join Dalhousie, Mount St. Vincent, Nova Scotia Technical College and King's in a grand Parade. St. Mary's, has abandoned its annual "Senior Weekend" in deference to the Carnival.

The Student Council last week told Mr. Tishman that it would accept his budget on condition that he get support from the

A seven-member Student Union Building committee was appropriated \$5,000 Monday night. The money will finance preparation of comprehensive proposals for a new building.

The Resolution suggested that the "special 'ad hoc' Committee prepare a brief history of the efforts that have been made in the past to obtain a Student Union Building; that it prepare a comprehensive outline of student needs projected to 1975; that it prepare an outline of alternative methods of financing the construction of the building; that it prepare a list of possible sites for the Student Union Building; that it propose alternative plans for the Student Union Building (blueprints, furnishings, and eventual cost); that it propose alternative methods of operating and administering the Student Union Building".

Jim Cowan, who has worked on a SUB committee for almost three years, was appointed Chairman. He will report to Council in the latter half of January. Herrndorf told the Council that for years the Administration has been putting off the SUB with the claim that students were irresponsible and didn't know what they wanted. "The report will silence any complaints about student irresponsibility. It will present before the Dalhousie Board of Governors just what the Students want

After a stirring speech from Jos Williams, "before I part from Dalhousie, even before I depart from this earth, I dream that a Dal Student Union Building will have been built", the Council considered the resolution's clause that the \$5,000 include the "cost of the Chairman and the architect visiting other North American camps during the Christmas holidays to assess the advantages and disadvantages of the respective

SUB's to aid in the eventual design of the Dalhousie SUB".

Mr. Williams pleaded for the travelling money with the claim that one could not find what is really needed in a SUB just by studying correspondence about other SUBs. "Unless you see the people who have experience with SUBs, you can't get their human side... what makes a building live or not live, a success or a failure." He got it passed.

The funds which are given to the Committee come from the \$28,000 SUB money collected this year (10 dollars per student). Herrndorf told the Gazette that right now the SUB money is "dead", it "does nothing for the students just lying there. This way it can be put to active constructive use. In any case, it is only a drop in the bucket compared to what the Building will cost and to what the Administration will pay".

and need, how others have solved the same problem, and which steps can be taken. There will be architect's plans ready for the Board to approve".

The architect which the Committee will hire will, Herrndorf said, preferably be a recent graduate of a University such as Dalhousie so that "he can easily know the problems we face". The resolution stated that "it is to be stipulated that the architect's work is strictly in an advisory capacity and that there is no guarantee that his architectural firm will get a contract to design the eventual Student Union Building".

It was noted in Council that McGill's new SUB cost over \$4,000,000 and Dalhousie's may reach at least \$1,500,000. The SUB fund has collected \$150,000, almost entirely from Council fees.



HOWARD TISHMAN

other Halifax Universities. With a commitment to underwrite a number of tickets from Tech, and Saint Mary's acceptance of some responsibility for the affair, Council delayed only a short while before granting Tishman his requests, a short while after some powerful lobbying by Jos Williams.

The Parade, replete with bands and floats from the five

Halifax Universities and the five district Shopping Centers, will march late Thursday afternoon, February 4th. It will be followed by a huge fireworks display over Halifax Harbour. At 9:30 p.m., there is a UNB-Dal hockey game in the Rink.

Friday at 8:30 p.m., Louis Armstrong performs in the Halifax forum.

Saturday the Saint Mary's Folk Concert will probably be in the forum, at 2:00 p.m. That night there is a Music Hop for teenagers at the forum, Open House in the fraternities, and two formal dances, one run by SMU and the other by Dalhousie. The Committee has also organized a lobster and chicken party.

An average ticket to the Louis Armstrong Show will cost \$2.25, to the Ball \$5.00 per couple, including the lobster and chicken dinner. The cost of the folk concert ticket will be decided by Saint Mary's.

The Carnival, Herrndorf said, "Will not only unite Halifax Universities in common effort but will also give the city a sense of civic pride".

INSIDE THE GAZETTE

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NATIONAL EXPERIMENTATION

Student guinea pigs at Dal



"EXPORT"
PLAIN
or FILTER TIP
CIGARETTES

By JEAN KRYSZEK
Gazette News Writer

Dalhousie freshmen were guinea pigs in a nation-wide experiment on Tuesday, October 6. Dalhousie was one of the six major Canadian Universities taking part. The experiment, consisting of aptitude and achievement tests, was sponsored by the National Conference of Colleges and Universities of Canada. Some similar experiments had already been carried on at McGill. The universities were sel-

ected because they provided the best available cross section of Canadian students.

Roger H. Black, Dalhousie Professor of Education, said that the tests began in the United States. In 1947, he said, three American groups (the American Council on Education, the Carnegie Institute for the Advancement of Teaching, and the College Entrance Board) joined, to form a non-profit organization, the Educational Testing Service. A number of objective tests designed to test both the student's aptitude and achievement were developed, tested, and found effective.

Now Canada finds herself in a position similar to that of the United States in 1947; her universities are faced with the same rapidly expanding enrollment. This means that an effective

method of screening prospective students must be found. Up until now, entrance requirements have generally been based on marks. However, matriculation standards vary considerably from province to province. The introduction of Student Aptitude and Achievement Tests will provide an effective and uniform method of screening students across Canada.

Dalhousie students were confronted in the morning with three hours of multiple choice questions in an aptitude test. During the afternoon, all students wrote

Promote Science spirit.

Over 150 Science students attended the first meeting of the Science Society, September 29th.

Khoo Teng Lek, President of the society, spoke of the objectives which he hoped would promote "science spirit" - sponsorship of social activities, and the provision for a framework of scientific extracurricular activities. The society will establish and finance clubs, open to all students, in the Physics, Chemistry, and Mathematics Departments.

The annual Science party was on October 2nd. Preparations are now underway for the Science Ball to be held on November 13th. Throughout the term there will be seminars, panel discussions and speakers. The society will publish a magazine and newsletter, make tours of local industries and continue to participate in athletic activities on campus. It will also present several films at the next meeting.

Koo said that he hoped there would be programs to satisfy the interests of all the students.

"Of course", said the President, "the success or failure of the society's programs depends on the co-operation of its members, and upon their making their interests known to the Executive. A successful year is assured if the present spirit prevails during the coming seven months".

multiple choice questions and two achievement tests: the English compulsory, and the other chosen from several foreign languages, several sciences, and mathematics.

Writing the tests is only the beginning. Careful note is made of the individual student's scores on the tests, and his actual progress through college is carefully watched. If students who make below a certain score on the tests also do poorly in university, that score will be made the minimum entrance requirements to college. Then prospective students will probably write tests similar to the American ones used in the experiments, but adapted to Canadian needs. However, if the experiment shows that student's test scores seldom indicate their college achievements, or the tests are found financially unfeasible, then another standard or requirement for college entrance will have to be found.

Some may think that such tests will make college entrance "impersonal". Professor Black insists that the tests are no more impersonal than the hundreds of forms that the registrar has to sort out. He said they at least provide an efficient and uniform standard for all students.

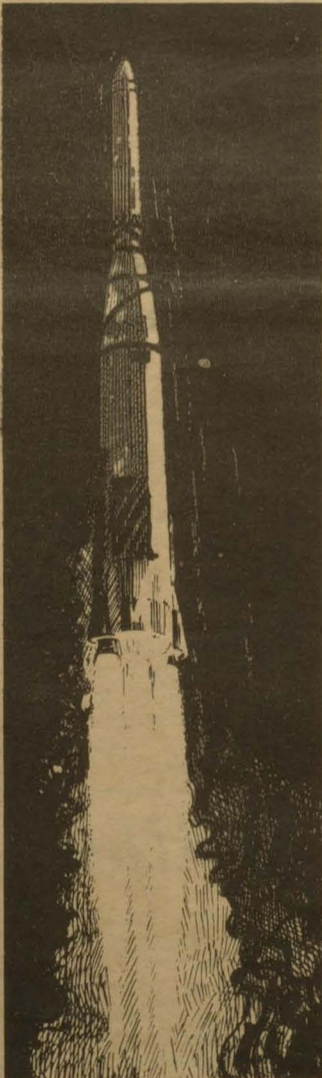
Graduate students in Canada who want to attend university in the US, must take the U S Admission Tests. While these tests are available at the Dalhousie Education Department, they are not necessary for students intending to take post-graduate courses at Dalhousie. The graduate admission tests are not connected with the experimental freshman tests.

It looks as though North Americans will soon be among the most tried and tested people in the world.

Sometimes a man can do in a minute what in other circumstances would take a year.

- William Feather

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HOW INCO HELPED MAKE IT POSSIBLE TO STORE SUPER-COLD LIQUID OXYGEN

Liquid oxygen is the main fuel component for propulsion of some of the giant rockets that lift satellites and capsules into space. Liquid oxygen, or LOX, is stored at minus 297°F. Previously, economical storage was hindered by the lack of a tough, low-cost,

low-temperature steel. Inco research developed the 9% nickel steel to answer this requirement. This development was another example of Inco's continuing research contribution which, for some sixty years, has led to improved techniques and products.

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FOREIGN SERVICE CANDIDATES - Essay paper and, for those with a knowledge of French, a written language test.

FOR COMPLETE DETAILS SEE YOUR UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT OFFICER

Editorial, Legislation, Personnel, Indian Affairs, Labour Relations,

Statistics,
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Trade, Immigration, Staff Training, Organization & Methods,

Security Police Proposed

The Administration will soon hire Campus Security Police. Pete Herrndorf, Student Council President, had suggested to President Hicks that the police force be established, "because 8-10 girls have been accosted on Campus, and chased, in the last year." He said that prowlers and peeping Toms had become

a real problem for Shirreff Hall, with two recent incidents still fresh in the girl's minds. Herrndorf said he told President Hicks that unless Administration take prompt action about the Police, the Student Council would do it themselves, even though it wasn't Council's responsibility. Dr. Hicks agreed to act immediately on the matter adding that the Administration would also install adequate lighting to make the Campus safer at night.

Herrndorf also complained, at his meeting with the President, of the lack of Canteen space. He told Dr. Hicks that while the number of students had increased, the size of the Canteen had been reduced by almost 50%. He said that unless the Administration tears down the wall between the Canteen and Common Room, again the Student Council would do it, although it shouldn't be their responsibility. Dr. Hicks told Herrndorf that he hadn't been aware of the problem but action would be taken at the next Board of Governors Meeting. The proposed renovation will be finished during Christmas vacation. Student Council voted Tuesday night to send a letter to the manager of Versa Foods and to Professor Chisholm, expressing dissatisfaction with the quality of food and canteen facilities.

President Hicks accepted two other Herrndorf proposals. The first suggested that the Valedictory address be given at a public assembly which would include the students' parents. The addresses previously were delivered at Graduation Banquet, in an atmosphere, Herrndorf said, "which was hardly conducive to the dignity expected of the event."

There will be a dinner meeting between the Board of Governors and representatives of the Student Council. It will, said Herrndorf, rectify the serious lack of communication between the Board and the Students.

STUDENT INTEREST LACKS

Homecoming Loses 4,700....

Less than half the number of students expected to participate in Homecoming Week did so.

In his budget presentation to Council October 1st, Tom Lynch, Chairman of the Weekend Com-

mittee, predicted that 2000 would attend the Moe Koffman jazz concert, 2000 the Rooftop Singers and 350 the Ball at the Mall. It appears, according to unverified first figures, that instead 400 listed to Koffman, 1100 to the Singers, and only 110 couples danced at the Mall, much less than half those expected. If the figures are correct, then the Homecoming Week lost almost \$4700 in revenue.

Both Lynch and Peter Herrndorf, President of the Student Council, told the Gazette that the lack of interest the Students had shown towards the two groups, and especially toward Moe Koffman, was disgraceful.

Herrndorf also commented on the bulk of the folk concert audience which streamed for the doors just before the Pep Rally was to begin. He said that as he exhorted the departing students to stay to give visible support to their own football team "who give everything they've got when on the field", he felt ashamed to be associated with the name Dalhousie.

Lynch suggested that the biggest reason so many students had missed the jazz Concert, allegedly one of the most exciting shows ever to come to Dalhousie, was that it cost \$1.00. If it had been free, he said, "they would have filled the rink." The Chowder Party before the Dal UNB football game was free, and about 50 students and 25 stray children shared the excellent broth, rolls, crackers, and coffee, which the Committee had prepared, (there was provisions for 500) After the Party, Mr. Lynch revised what he had said earlier: "You not only can't sell anything on this campus, but you can't give it away either."

Aside from general condemnation of student apathy during the Weekend, there is some speculation and concern about the future. Already Council members are intimating that poor attendance at the Weekend may sway their vote when the Carnival Committee presents its \$32,000 budget for approval. (see winter carnival, page 1)

New Parking Regulations

Dr. Henry Hicks, President of Dalhousie disclosed last week that a committee has been appointed to solve the parking problem here. A result, he said, all cars would likely be registered at the University. The owners will each pay a fee, and be given identification sticker bearing either "faculty parking" or "student parking". There will be campus police to enforce all parking regulations.

The Administration meanwhile has requested faculty and students to bear with them and limit parking frustration by following certain regulations:

1. The yellow curb markings indicate no parking along that curb.
2. The parking lot immediately west of the A, and A. building is reserved for staff as are all spaces in other lots in which there are "named" spaces.
3. "No parking" signs mean no parking.
4. Student parking is not permitted in any lot adjacent to the Men's Residence by residents or others.

5. Students and staff are advised that indiscriminate parking can seriously endanger their car if a sufficient space is not available for large service vehicles.

Peter Herrndorf, Student Council President, told the Gazette that offenders of the new regulations will be fined \$2.00. If they do not pay within a week, the fine will rise to \$5.00. If a fined student is caught again "his car may be towed to Musquodoboit, or his marks withheld". "In short", Herrndorf said, "the Administration is serious about establishing a systematic parking order. And it has my support."

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for

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GRADUATES
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in

MINING ENGINEERING, ENGINEERING
PHYSICS, HONORS GEOLOGY, HONORS
PHYSICS OR HONORS MATH

See the University Student Placement Service for further particulars and arrange an interview.

Film meet

The Film Society panel discussion on censorship will be on October 20, Room 21 of the Arts and Administration Building at 12 noon, instead of on October 13 as reported in the last issue of the Gazette.

FILTER Players



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An Engineer student named Newty,
Constructed a bridge of great beauty,
But a reckless young man
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Down came car,
down came bridge,
down came Newty.

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Letters to the Editor

Editor, Dalhousie Gazette.

Sirs:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those people who assisted in making Dalhousie's first Home-Coming Weekend a successful one. It is quite true that the crowds anticipated did not in fact develop; but I do think that all who attended the various activities thoroughly enjoyed themselves. That this was the Thanksgiving Weekend was a deciding factor in the attendance.

There are several people who I consider to be most valuable to Dalhousie and who gave me all the help I needed. Without them I am sure the weekend would not have been as half as good as it was. Frank Hennigar, to me, is the "shot in the arm" that Dalhousie has needed for a long time. He had to put up with my impatience and abuse and did so in the finest of form. Without Frank I would have been lost. Lucy Lambert worked harder than any other sub-committee head and the result of this hard work was, what I and many others consider to be,

the best Ball in the Mall ever held. I think Lucy along with Frank Hennigar deserves the praise and thanks from every student on the Dalhousie Campus. Others who were instrumental in making the Fall weekend a success were Wendy Dayton who did a marvellous job with the tickets both in organizing and selling. Wendy also took upon herself several other responsibilities and really did a wonderful job. David Reardon who was the treasurer of the Weekend deserves a great vote of thanks and appreciation not only from me but from the whole committee. There were times when Dave got pretty exasperated with us but we eventually got everything ironed out. Dealing with a budget of close to \$8000 is quite a responsibility and I think Dave has done quite a job.

Among the other people who did exceptionally good jobs were Mary Stockwood and Leslie Trask who handled the Moe Koffman Jazz concert, Rufus Gilday assisted by Ken Hamilton who handled the Rooftop Singers Folk Concert, Rick Carruthers who

looked after the Chowder Party (You can't even give away anything on campus) and Dave Mc Master and Doug Rowan who looked after the girls football game.

I would also like to thank the four princesses, Jill Fricker, Sherry Young, Cathy Logan and Mary Mahon for the wonderful job they did in representing Dalhousie. They are really great girls. A special note of thanks and congratulations to Ann Run-gus, the Homecoming Queen. I know she will represent Dalhousie very well. My heartfelt thanks to all five girls.

I would like to thank students Council for bearing with me in this project. There were times when I was not too sure of myself and when council was not too sure of me but I think that we managed to work quite well together.

Once again my thanks to all those who did so much to make this weekend a success, especially Lucy Lambert, Frank Hennigar, Wendy Dayton and David Reardon. My heartfelt thanks to all.

TOM LYNCH
Fall Weekend Chairman

Dear Sir:

We are not altogether happy with the manner in which the report on the cross country run was handled in the Dal Gazette, October 2. Don Gladwin won this cross country meet with Acadia, although he never did "hit the tape". Rick Meade, according to our understanding, placed fourth in the race. The Gazette did not state the latter fact. Mr. Meade deserves this credit for his effort. However, he is pictured in the Gazette, indeed the picture is nearer the caption "Tokyo Olympics" than it is to the race report. The winner does not have his picture in the paper. The Acadia runners who placed second and third do not even have their names in print. With all due respect to Mr. Meade, a photo of the entire Dal team should have been presented, or if this was not feasible, a picture of the winner would have been more appropriate.

Don Gladwin won the race before the start of the Dal-Mount A soccer game, October 3. We hope that the sports department will give proper recognition to his achievement.

Jim MacKay, Commerce 3
Bill MacDonald, Commerce 4

I recall attention to an editorial appearing in the Dalhousie Gazette on Sept. 28, "Non-Violence at the Macaza," by news editor Peter Shapiro, concerning alleged R.C.A.F. brutality shown a group of demonstrators who attempted to obstruct the operations of an R.C.A.F. base. I agree that the demonstrators should not have been kicked or dragged by the hair - they should have been shot or hanged.

Strong words? - be assured that there are stronger thoughts behind them!

First; the crime in this particular demonstration was certainly one of sedition if not one of treason. For all who don't know - sedition is agitation against the authority of a state's executive and treason is a similar act against the sovereign. Can anyone deny that the R.C.A.F. is an arm of the authority of this state's executive? If anyone did wish to quibble, his only alternative would be that the R.C.A.F. serves the Queen in Parliament (the sovereign) I don't think I need say more on this.

Second: the government of L. B. Pearson put the nuclear weapons on Canadian soil and only his (or someone else's) government can take them off. Demonstrating against the R.C.A.F. is like an attempt to catch a mouse in the basement by setting a trap on the top floor. Foolish unjustifiable action!

Yours truly,
Ralph D. Ferguson.

Dear Sir:

I have been driving around the Dalhousie campus and I have noticed that one of the latest scientific achievements has hit the Dal. campus; - two words - "no parking". I realize that a number of words in the English language are obsolete but I had not thought that these two were. At least, that was my opinion until I attempted to drive on the horsepath (for it appears such at times) between the Arts Annex and the football field and gym and around the traffic circle at the south end of the Arts and Administration Building.

I would therefore like to ask two questions:
(1) Who is responsible for erecting such signs?
(2) Who is the police authority on the campus?

I personally feel that these signs should either be enforced or removed altogether as they are making a mockery out of law and order. There is, to my way of thinking, adequate parking facilities (that are legal) on campus and in the vicinity of the campus.

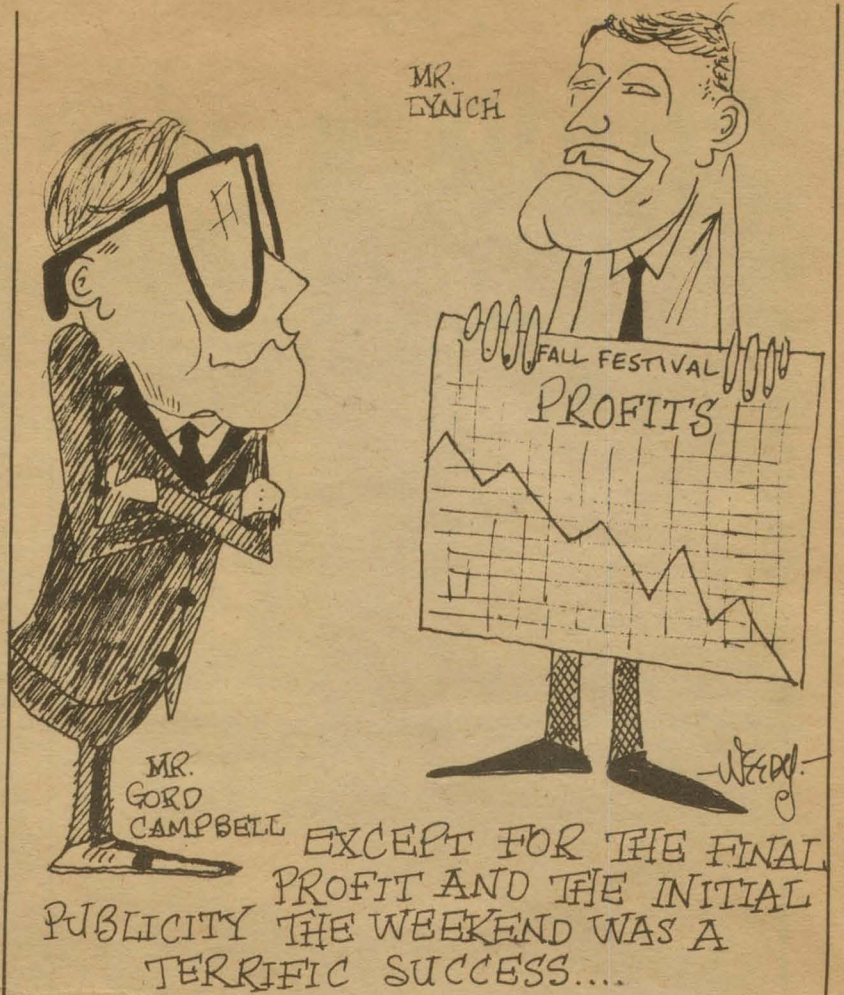
Yours truly,
John A. C. Wilson



ROYAL BANK
Opportunities
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Graduates

Our staff officer, Mr. R.E. Everett will be on the campus at Dalhousie University, on Wednesday, October 28th.

All those interested in a career in banking are invited to drop by and discuss the many opportunities in the Royal Bank for university graduates. Please contact Student Placement Officer for interview time.



"Homecoming Weekend has lost more than \$3000, and perhaps closer to \$5000," said Chairman Tom Lynch.

While accepting the "artistic success" of the various events Council must consider the failure of this event and ensure that they are not repeated.

The individual events, offering excellent entertainment, were potentially excellent themselves, and the entire weekend with a \$7800. budget was potentially a total success. The failures then were due neither to the program nor to the Council, but to the Committee executive itself - their poor organization and their inefficient publicity.

The original program, presented last year to the Student Council, was supposedly oriented to bringing together both students and alumni for concerts, dances and a football game. The weekend executive however -- not only failed to consider that students return home for Thanksgiving (and indeed failed to consider Thanksgiving completely) but in being unable to present the Alumni Board with a finalized program, failed to gain

their effective support.

The excellent program, when at last finalized only days before the festival, presented opportunity both for entertainment and for participation. Significant here, is that the two events requiring participation - calling for more than falling into a chair and being entertained - were the most poorly publicized and consequently the most poorly attended.

Students must, then constructively apply these failures to future events, the need for increased, and more effective organization is self evident, the means to this end, however, are more difficult. It is assumed that those filling council appointed positions are the most qualified available. They are asked to present a prospective program to Council, and cannot then be expected to return every week, reporting their problems.

Applicants, then, must be expected to present their programs to Council for approval, and it is the responsibility of Council to see, before allocating the responsibility, that these programs may be effectively completed.

STUDENT COMMENT

Party politics at Dal and King's will contribute a great deal to the political awareness of students. This is an extremely important function because alert and politically educated students will be tomorrow's alert and politically educated citizens as well as the leaders of the community. To maintain a healthy democracy it is essential to have an informed public.

This role is not, however, the primary aim of the campus political parties. Their aim is to promote a particular party cause and to gain support from the students for a particular political philosophy. There is a need on campus for an organization whose only purpose is to create an interest in politics on a non-partisan level.

This society might well be operated by the leaders of the political parties with the Gazette Editor as a sort of impartial member of the executive. This would allow each party equal representation and the presence of the Gazette Editor would help to insure the non-partisan nature of the organization. The Editor is suggested for this position because he holds a unique position

of influence with the student body and would be in a position to keep the student body informed and thus safeguard the non-partisan basis effectively.

This society might arrange speakers throughout the year dealing with subjects of interest to all parties. The talks might include topics dealing with our governmental institutions, parliamentary procedure, the economic problem of the Atlantic Region and many others. Speakers might include Professors, Civil Servants, and representatives of organizations such as A. P. E. C.

Responsibility for running the Model Parliament might also be handled by the Society; it might provide the means of agreement between the parties for basic guidelines for campaigns on campus; and it could oversee the elections with an impartial eye and help keep them within the bounds of university elections. It might arrange for seminars for the student politician in parliamentary procedure and thereby improve the standard of our model parliaments and make the proceedings of greater interest to the campus as a whole.

Co-eds reject sex

BY JOHN CLEVELAND
Gazette Features Editor

A sex survey undertaken by the Dalhousie Gazette indicates that never have so many owed so much to so few coeds. Fifty-five per cent of the male populace indulge in sexual relations, while 80 per cent of the unmarried girls are still virgins.

According to the survey, undertaken on a campus-wide basis by 16 staff members of both sexes, students disagreed strongly on the prospective age to marry, the correctness of masturbation, the willingness to neck, free love, premarital intercourse, and censorship.

Persons quizzed answered all questions privately and deposited the questionnaires in a sealed ballot box. Tabulation later revealed that male students are more interested in the pursuit of sex than are females: they chose parties, parking, and intercourse as the most desirable types of dating.

The girls, on the other hand, prefer partying and movie dates. They indicated little interest in parking and sexual relations. Most are opposed to free love, premarital or extra-marital intercourse, and are even reluctant to "neck" before the third or fourth date.

The girls are more consistent in practising what they believe than are the male students.

Males strongly opposed all forms of censorship while females hedged on the matter. More girls fell into the trap of favouring the censorship of things which do not affect them, (girlie magazines), while opposing in principle any other form of censoring. As might be expected, women hoped to get married earlier than men.

Male and female students both like extroverts and value intellect far above athletic prowess; however, while the large percentage of men like to date persons primarily interested in sex, women definitely do not.

The two sexes agree on several issues: drinking in mixed company is acceptable; contraceptives should be used; it is not obligatory for a man to marry a girl whom he has made pregnant; homosexuals are not criminally culpable; a change should be made in the rules barring men and women from the residences of the opposite sex. Both sexes claimed that they rarely or never (girls) used prostitutes.

The girls are not so afraid of sex as simply morally opposed to the physical sexual acts. Possibly suggesting this, is their willingness to drink in mixed company, and at private parties, and to date frequently.

Eighty-three per cent of the women opposing premarital sex did so on moral grounds. Surprisingly enough, few feared the disease or even pregnancy would result from such relations.

It is significant that the female restraint from intercourse is apparently not due directly to the attitudes or actions of the parents or to religious principles. However, a large proportion of the male students who disapproved of premarital sex, maintained that they were doing so for religious reasons.

The male virginity percentages (55% non-virgins are comparable to the findings of the University of Florida's long-range series of private inter-

views and investigations. The figure quoted for males between 16 and 21 ranged widely - from forty-two to sixty-eight per cent. Fifty-four per cent of those between twenty-one and twenty-five had lost their virginity.

The female percentages (19% non-virgins) are also plausible in the light of other surveys. At U of Florida the estimate varied between 14 and 19% for women under 20.

Students apparently rarely visit prostitutes - only 4 of the 17 men who admitted to this did so more than once. Therefore, the gap between the male and female non-virginity figures cannot be explained by claiming that the men find their sex partners in illicit affairs.

Unless the gap is completely filled by off-campus non-prostitutes, (which is not possible) some women must be engaging in relations with more than one male. The average is at least two and perhaps (if men who sleep with prostitutes also find their partners on campus) three different men. Forty per cent of

the non-virgin females lose their virginity before the age of 18. If this reasoning is correct, those females who do engage in sexual intercourse would appear not to do so only with a single "true love" whom they plan to marry.

Both sexes were cool to lowering the drinking age and the selling of liquor on campus. Indeed, women were openly hostile to the latter move. However, the same women believe in drinking in their rooms, at fraternities, at private parties, and in the residence rooms. This is a logical contradiction. In fact, most of those persons who approved of drinking - and do drink themselves are underage. This serves to point out an inbred conservatism in all political matters. It would seem that these women would rather violate the law than change it.

Homosexual acts between consenting adults is a criminal offense under Article X, Subsection X, of the Canadian Criminal Code. Four out of five women and seven out of ten men who answered the poll felt that it should not be.

The unrecorded consensus of opinion appeared to be that homosexuality was a disease which ought to be treated by health officials, not criminal lawyers. Should the law be changed?

Considerable enthusiasm was shown by the students for the poll-especially by the "canteeners." Most pollsters had no trouble getting persons to fill out the questionnaire (except in the Law School, where fifty per cent of those questioned refused to answer) While some people regarded the poll as simply great fun, most students, retained a serious attitude in answering.

Several factors tend to undermine the authority of the survey. Sex is a touchy subject - many persons are prone to exaggeration and even to lying about their sexual attitudes. Secondly, the views of two hundred students (about 6% of the total enrollment) may not be truly representative of the opinions of the entire university. Thirdly, some questions (in particular, number eleven) were left unanswered by so many students that conclusions

are effectively based on the definite views of even fewer than two hundred students. Finally, it is always possible that a sufficient number of 'joke' questionnaires were filled out to distort the result.

On the other hand, many factors argue for the accuracy of the result.

The polls were secret. Most questionnaires were filled out when the respondent was alone. Social pressure to mold answers in a certain way were minimal. The important questions were quite explicit; in most cases they left little margin for error in interpretation.

The sample was balanced according to age, sex, and faculty. Finally, it was the interviewers who, specifically instructed to choose normal people at random, decided who would be included in the survey. Thus, it cannot be said that only overly sex-oriented students were willing to have their answers recorded.

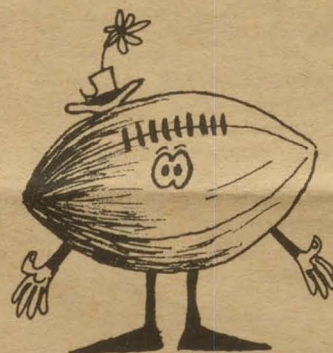
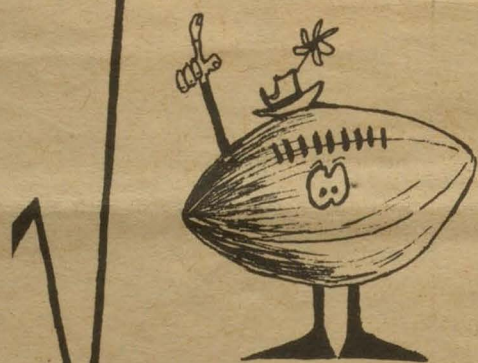
SQU' ROOT

...by WEEDY

IT BEHOOVES ME TO NOTE THE PROFOUND PASSION AND FERVOUR WHICH ACCOMPANIES FOOTBALL SEASON...

THE WILD SCREAMING OF THE FANS, THE WRITHING CONTORTIONS OF THE CHEER LEADERS, THE EMOTIONAL FRUSTRATION OF A LOSS, THE SATISFYING RELIEF OF A WIN...

...AT THIS RATE SEX COULD BECOME OBSOLETE!



GAZETTE PROBES STUDENTS' MORALS

Aggregate of greater than 100 per cent is due to the fact that more than one answer was permitted to this question. NUMBER OF PERSONS INTERVIEWED equals 200 (100 MALES, 100 FEMALES)

1. What type of date do you usually (i) go on M F (ii) Prefer M F

(a) Theatre and films	39	86	19	40
(b) Football and other games	13	24	6	19
(c) Going for a walk	5	31	16	25
(d) Parking	15	11	18	10
(e) Dances	35	37	15	29
(f) Parties	30	59	29	42
(g) Intercourse	13	3	25	1
(h) To eat	3	10	4	5
(i) To drink	6	6	2	4
(j) For a drive in a fast car	2	3	2	8

2. Would you term the sexual discipline imposed by your parents in your youth as:

	M	F
(a) Normally strict	47	70
(b) Careless	7	2
(c) Lenient	37	21
(d) Inconsistent	7	5
(e) Religiously rigid	2	2

3. a What age did you begin regular dating?

	M	F
(a) 10-13	8	29
(b) 14-16	82	63
(c) 17-18	8	8
(d) Over 18	1	0
(e) Never	1	0

3. b How often do you date?

	M	F
(a) More than twice a week	13	22
(b) About twice a week	25	48
(c) Once a week	39	19
(d) Once a month	9	1
(e) On special occasions	14	8
No answer	0	2

4. What type of date do you prefer?

M	F
---	---

(a) Quiet intellectual conversationalist	21	29
(b) An extrovert personality	40	54
(c) Forward type primarily interested in sex	29	4
(d) An athletic star	2	9
(e) One not interested in sex	1	4
No answer	7	

5. How many consecutive dates are necessary before you are willing to neck?

	M	F
(a) First date	65	12
(b) Two or three	24	42
(c) More than three	8	32
(d) Never	0	7
No answer	3	6

6. Do you believe in drinking?

	M	F
(i) In mixed company		
(a) At Formal party	65	70
(b) At fraternities	71	73
(c) At private parties	80	75
(d) At Taverns	65	39
(ii) With others of same sex		

(a) In the residence rooms

	M	F
(b) At taverns	78	80
	90	75
(iii) Solely to get drunk		
Yes	21	5
No	11	20
No answer	68	75

ALL PARTS (i, iii, ii)

	M	F
Yes	9	4
No	2	5

	M	F
7. What is your present sexual state?		
(a) Virgin	43	80
(b) Non-virgin	55	19
(c) Married	2	1
No answer	0	0

(To be continued next week)

Survey Pollsters

The following persons interviewed and counted the results of the polls:

Pete Crawford, Keith Stratton, Chris Thurrot, Bruce Hebbert, Bob Damberg, Doug Hazen, Ahmed Kadri, Ted Rowan Legg, Gordon Cleveland, Faith McEwan, Eleanor Heckman, Sharon Stevens, Trish MacLean, Nancy Lawlor.

FESTIVAL REVIEWS

The Rooftop Singers

By DOUGLAS BARBOUR

Bursting with musical wit, and "know-how," the Rooftop Singers last Friday gave the Fall Weekend one of the most enjoyable concerts heard in Halifax over the last three years.

The main reason for the success of this concert, and the group, was the refreshing leadership of Eric Darling, the musical director. Darling is a jack of all musical trades, and, as he proved Saturday evening, a master of them all as well. He finger-picked and thumb-picked his way through the evening on both the six and twelve string guitar. "Momma Don't Allow was designed to show off his virtuosity, but it was in evidence throughout; he got a very full sound from his instruments. One of the high points of the evening was his solo work on "Old Joe Clark."

Bill Svance, the other instrumentalist in the group, is equally talented. His work on both guitars remained at a consistently high level. As his role often consisted of providing rhythmic background for Darling's pyrotechnics, one can only assert that it was a necessary duty, giving the group the solid sound it needed. Kudos should also go to their bassist.

The third member of the trio, Mindy Stewart, provided both voice and charm.

The trio's singing, it must be admitted, was not outstanding. This was the problem with the whole evening's performance. Instrumentally, the Rooftop Singers provided their listeners with a superbly professional show, vocally, they were little better than amateurs. The best voice of the three for folk purposes, was Darling's. The group, however, did have a solid harmony, and their sense of rhythm was positive — more than can be said for many popular groups in the circuit today.

Their repertoire was varied, and interesting. The few songs completely unknown to the audience, however, proved to be the most popular.

The Rooftop Singers are entertainers. Eric Darling repeatedly demonstrated this with his between-number patter, and in his arrangement of their songs. As entertainers, their appeal is broader than most similar groups. The sole reason is the superior musicianship of Darling. Very few popular groups can provide the driving excitement of his guitar and banjo solos. As entertainment, the evening was a total success.

One sour note; some of the audience felt constrained to clap in rhythm whenever the group started a well known song. The singers' voices were usually drowned out by those of the audience. The persistent clappers proved once again the old axiom that an audience can only clap in one rhythm which is never the one of the song they are destroying.

Students reject Ensign, Jack

The Canadian Union of Students (CUS) has urged the federal government's 15-man non-partisan flag committee to put a motion before the Commons calling for a distinctive Canadian Flag other than the Red Ensign or Union Jack.

In a letter written to each of the MP's on the committee, CUS president Jean Bazin said the flag debate has consumed an unwarranted amount of time and taxpayer's money.

He said CUS hopes that in the interests of Canadian unity, the Commons will waste no time in accepting the Committee's recommendations.

Singers tumble Roof "Moe, Moe" calls crowd.

Moe Koffman

By JAMES STANBURY

Moe Koffman's quartet brought us a taste of the creative excitement felt in a live performance of good jazz. Good jazz is made when the musicians express their spontaneous feelings of the moment, and to know what is happening at the moment, you must be there. The presence of a receptive audience is important, the audience last Thursday night was "with it". The musicians enjoyed playing as much as the audience enjoyed listening.

Moe Koffman's jazz is emotionally subdued, his musical speech is "well-mannered." He and guitarist Ed Bicket conversed musically like two people who know each other well and understand the meanings of the intonations of each other's music. The drummer and the bass player formed a dependable and sensible rhythm section.

The more earthy idiom which

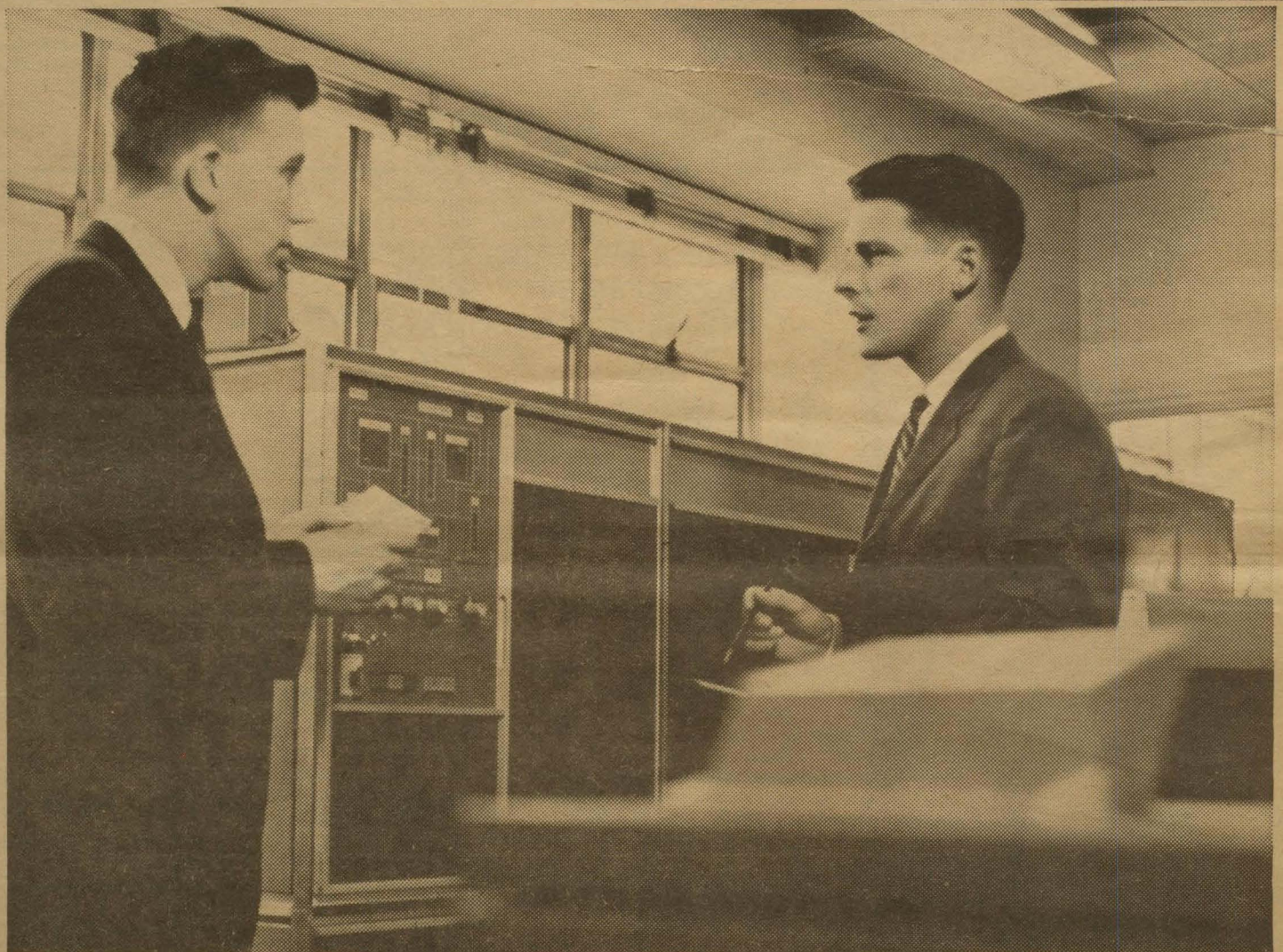
Moe Koffman used when playing the two saxes at once did not seem quite as familiar to him, but still "swung"

But whether the musician's nature is emotionally subdued or explosive, it is paradoxical that the more personal the expression of the musician becomes, the more it reaches the listeners. If the musician plays with spontaneity he leaves the more superficial aspects of his personality, thus expressing his true essence, reaching this way the true essences of the others present.

Let us hope that we will have more concerts like this. There are many good jazz musicians in Montreal and Toronto, let alone in the U. S. A., who could well be brought here to give Dalhousie audiences the chance to get acquainted with what is often called North America's only original art form.



Jazzman Moe Koffman collects kudos from crowd at Rink on Thursday night.



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Rugger revived; Tigers shaded

After an absence of fourteen years, varsity rugger made its return to the Dal campus last Wednesday night as the Tigers battled Stadacona in a hard fought contest. The Sailor's members of the strong Nova Scotia Senior Rugby League came on with a solid second half to down the surprising strong Tigers, 6-3.

Playing under near impossible conditions on Studley field the Tigers had the Navy on the defensive from the opening whistle but were unable to take advantage of the dropped passes in the Stad backfield. When the Bengals were able to move the ball they showed a lack of practice and finesse as they kicked too far ahead allowing the Sailors to ground out behind their goal line for twenty-five yard drop-outs. In the later stages of the game the experienced Navy squad were able to hook the ball nearly every time and subsequently made good on two tries. The lone Tiger major came when a Navy defensive kick landed right in the arms of Norm Hall who set up Jim Parr for the score at the cornerflag. The convert attempt teed up near the touch line was wide giving the Sailors the victory.

The current revival in rugger on campus was started by about



twenty-five interested students under the leadership of Prof. J. Fairly, Colin Howell, and John Emery. Plans for the present season include a series of exhibition games against teams from the N. S. Senior League with a view to joining the league next year. It is hoped eventually that teams will be formed on other campuses leading to the formation of a Maritime Inter-

Tigers and Stad sailors fight it out in Rugger match on Mudley Field. (Photo by McCarter)

collegiate League.

Dal's next games will be played over the weekend of October 17-18 when they take part in the Maritime Invitational Championships. Anyone interested in playing rugger should contact Colin Howell at 455-2273.

INTER-FAC FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

DAY	DATE	TIME	FACULTY vs	FACULTY
Fri.	Oct. 16	1:00 - 2:00	Law	Commerce
Sat.	Oct. 17	4:00 - 5:00	Engineers	Science
Sun.	Oct. 18	12:30 - 1:30	Pharmacy	Engineers
Mon.	Oct. 19	1:30 - 2:30	Science	Law
Wed.	Oct. 21	1:00 - 2:00	Medicine	Dentistry
Sat.	Oct. 24	4:00 - 5:00	Medicine	Pharmacy

every Monday

D.G.A.C. schedule

Oct. 19	6:30 Judo 7:30 Modern Dance
Oct. 26 Nov. 2	7:00 Volleyball instruction and free gym. Team lists for tournament.
Nov. 9	7:00 Volleyball Tournament 7:00 Keep Fit
Nov. 10	7:00 Bowling Tournament
	7:00 Broomball and free ice.

Team lists bowling tournament.

Dal ties twice

In weekend play, the Dal Soccer squad battled Acadia and UNB to 3-3 and one all ties. Saturday afternoon at Acadia, the teams played under impossible conditions, with Dal having a substantial advantage in the play. Only an Acadia goal with 30 seconds remaining in the game, deprived Dal of the victory. Right wing Clive Ali kicked two goals for Dal while Colin Dverdin fired the single.

The second game of a busy week end for the squad was played at Dal Monday morning. In an evenly fought game, the teams each counted a goal in the first half and played to a scoreless second period. Dalhousie's goal was scored by inside right Malcolm MacFarland, while Frank Wanyeri tied the score for UNB with a penalty kick late in the first half. This game was a hard-fought game with tempers rising and twice the teams nearly came to blows.

The Tigers' next league game is against SMU, on October 24, at Saint Mary's.

LITTLE 500

Cresswell predicts that neither Queen Elizabeth II nor George Lincoln Rockwell will ever compete in the Little 500 being held on November 14th, by the D.A.A.C.

Girls Sports

by Pat Balloch

The football game on Saturday at half-time of U. N. B. Dal game turned out to be even a greater success than was expected - in spite of the mug. Under the two excellent coaches of Dave McMaster and Doug Rowan, the final score of 7-6 left everyone as friends. In the first quarter, (which lasted two minutes). The Gazette team let the Princesses get away with the ball and even let Margie Baxter get a touchdown with an amazing play of a "double reverse" by the last half of the game the Gazette girls redeemed themselves and managed to get a touchdown-running seventy yards. Both teams hope to have another game towards the end of the football season - next time they'll really be in shape just wait!

The interfaculty Volleyball tournament is scheduled for October 26. All those who are interested in supporting their faculty please sign the lists and remember it is not necessary to be a good player. Practices will be held Monday evenings at 7.00 p.m. in the gym for anyone interested in receiving instructions or proving their skills. The points during the tournament will be distributed as follows: first place - 15 points, second place - 10 points and 5 points for participation; a trophy will be awarded to the team holding first place. Don't let that trophy go to the wrong faculty!

The big soccer game is this coming Saturday at 10.30 a. m. awake or not awake there will be twenty-two girls out there battling it out. Some of them have never played before. Others have played at boarding schools for years so . . . it should prove to be interesting.

Miss Arnold was very pleased at the outcome of the field hockey game against Acadia last Friday. Despite rain, mud and a slippery field Dal managed to hold Acadia to a 4-4 tie. Two games will be played this week-one on Monday

against King's and one on Friday against U. N. B. Alright U. N. B. and King's you're really going to have to fight this time!

I think . . . J. F. R.

St. Dunstan's at Acadia - after an improved showing against UNB (UNB 27, Acadia 15) the Axemen with a stronger passing attack should win the first game of the season. The Saints looked somewhat less than spectacular in-closing 53-6 to Mt. A. and in a hard fought game should take their third loss in as many starts. Acadia by one touchdown.

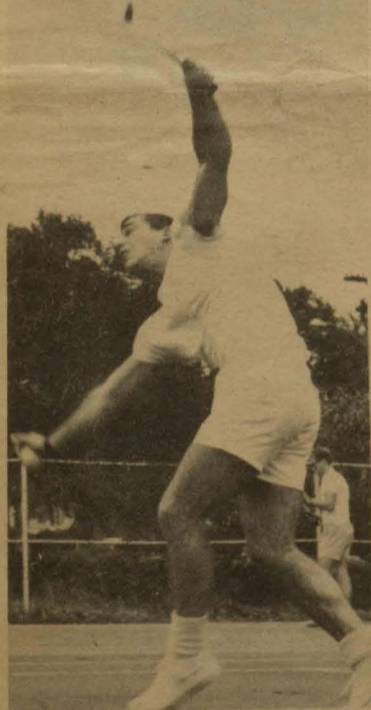
Dalhousie at Saint Mary's - The Tigers will more than have their hands full in this Lobster Trap Game. The Huskies with their strong running backs in Puma and Burgess and their enormous defensive line, should win the Lobster Trap for the fifth straight year. Their margin of victory, however, should be much less than in previous years.

Mount A at St. F.X. - The X-men should win their third game of the season and move into a tie fore the conference league with Stad and SMU. With a balanced running attack, and playing typical heads-up football, the X-men should contain Mount A's ground offense and win comfortably. X by 3 touchdowns.

Shearwater at UNB - The Flyers have a much better team than their 1 - 3 record would indicate. With perhaps two of the best backs in the league in Floren and Fournier, the Airmen should

and UNB their first defeat of the season. The Red Bombers have not looked too impressive in their last two outings and should fall to the heavier Flyers by 2 touchdowns.

Last week Five Right,
None Wrong
Season - Nine Right,
Four Wrong



Dick Speight shows form in tennis tourney.

Dal third in tennis

UNB, led by Bill Redden's sweep in the singles competition successfully retained the Maritime Inter-collegiate Athletic Union tennis championship in a one day tournament held last Saturday. The tourney hosted by Dal, was played on the Studley courts. Dal, with team members Dick Speight in the singles competition and John Cooper and Paul MacLean in the doubles finished third in the four-team competition.

The final standings were: UNB: 15; SMU: 11; Dal: 9; Tech: 3. DAL'S RESULTS: Redden def. Speight 6-1, 6-2; Coolen and Guy def. Sooper and MacLean 3-6, 6-2, 6-0. Sutherland, SMU def. Speight 6-4, 6-3; Cooper and MacLean def. Duquette and Campbell UNB 4-6, 9-7, 6-0. Speight, def. McKeown, Tech; Cooper and MacLean def. Brown and Campbell.

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No Joy in Mudville WHAT MUST WE DO TO WIN

UNB Red Bombers may have defeated Dalhousie Tigers 12-7 last Saturday, but they failed to convince the Dal fans at the game, that they were the better team. Everyone at overcast Studley Field fully expected the Red Bombers to win by at least three touchdowns. But instead they were surprised to see the Tigers nearly upset the Red and White in a last minute melee which seems to be a regular part of Dal home games, this year.

In the first half, Dal unveiled a new, improved offence, with Bill Standish calling the signals and Brian Miller and Glenn Christof at halves. However, the Bombers were a stronger team offensively making full use of the weight advantage to move the ball on the ground with Rick Logie doing most of the carrying.

The first of the two UNB touchdowns was set up by a pass interception and a long end run by halfback Mike Ward, with Logie finally going over for the major. In the second quarter, after being held for three downs inside the ten, Tigers took advantage of a Bengal piling-on

penalty to up the score at half-time to 12-0.

The second half of the game was highlighted by the defensive play of the two clubs, particularly the Tigers, who made few mistakes. The offensive strategy of both coaches was to gamble for — first down yardage on third-down situations. The Tigers' defence took the ball — from UNB on third down situations, giving the offensive team the ball with good field positions.

Early in the fourth quarter, the Tigers finally broke through the UNB defence with quarter back Bill Stadish throwing a series of over-the-middle passes to George Markou and John Tilley. The Tiger touchdown came on a Standish pass to Mike Prendergast who made an unbelievable one-handed catch in the end zone for the six points. George Markou, who played a magnificent game for the Tigers, kicked a convert to make the score 12-7 for UNB.

In the dying moments of the game, Dal threatened to go out in front as they moved the ball deep into UNB territory. With three plays from inside the ten

yard line, the Tigers were unable to move into pay dirt as the game ended.

This fine performance by the Tigers was a complete reversal of their game against Shearwater. Although only 20 Bengals dressed, and only eighteen played regularly (8 going two ways) they played by far their most outstanding game of the season, and with a determined effort, they showed that our 1964 edition of the Tigers is at least the most spirited team in recent years and are perhaps one of the best, far better than their 2 losses and 1 tie record would indicate.

Coach Rutigliano was naturally pleased with the Tigers' overnight reversal of form. In looking towards the St. Mary's game,

to be played tomorrow afternoon at SMU, he simply hoped that the Tigers could put two good games together, and if they played as against UNB, they would put on a creditable show, in the Fifth Annual Lobster Bowl Tilt.

ED NOTE: To keep the rabid fans of Shelley Harrison, Dave Blanchard, and Paul MacDonald (i.e. themselves) YOUR'RE LOVELY!

LEFT: Halfback Brian Miller displays the common emotion of the Dal team after their loss to UNB last Saturday. CENTER: Mark Offman gaining valuable yardage for Bengals on kickoff runback with Dave Blanchard blocking. RIGHT: Diminutive Tiger Jim Collins takes a break from the heavy action of Saturday's game for the pause that refreshes. (McCarter and Russell Photos).

Yarr plans big season

By KEN GLUBE

While the opening of the Maritime Intercollegiate Basketball Conference is fully two months away, Coach Al Yarr has wasted no time in organizing varsity training. The squad of twenty-seven that reported a fortnight ago for skill tests has been reduced to fifteen. The first organized practice was held last Thursday followed by two more this week. Plans call for an increase of one practice session per week until the end of the month. workouts will be daily. In addition a regular weight training program is being rigidly pursued by each member of the squad.

With the exception of five returnees from last year's team all of the other ball players are new to the University. Bearing this in mind an exhibition game has been scheduled for November 23rd with the Halifax Schooners. The primary purpose of the contest will be to introduce the new players to the Dal students. The following weekend the Tigers travel to Houlton, Main where Ricker College is hosting a four team tourney. This will serve

as a warm up for Dal's opening game in the M.I.B.C. on the seventh of December.

No Tiger basketball team has looked as strong as the current one. As a result Dalhousie has been invited to the annual Blue-nose Classic opening in Halifax on New Years Day. It will mark the first appearance of this school in the popular tournament.

As usual two colleges from the Northeastern States will be represented. This year's entries will include Williams College and Bowdoin College, both also appearing for the first time. Acadia, which has been in every Classic so far, will comprise the fourth team.

Dal cops golf trophy

Bob Silver and Bruce MacLean, paced Dal to a nine stroke victory over defending champion UNB in the Maritime Intercollegiate golf tournament held at Ashburn Golf Club last Monday. Both Silver and MacLean fired 8 over par 75's.

After 9 holes of play, UNB held a slim 2-stroke lead over Dal and St. FX, who were tied in second spot. However, strong back 9's by Silver and MacLean were enough to carry Dal to victory.

The four man Dalhousie squad had a combined total of 312 to UMB's 321. Mount A finished third in the 18-hole medal play tourney followed by St. of X and the host team, NS TECH. DALHOUSIE: R. Silver, 75; B. MacLean, 75; D. Couse, 81; A. Dunlop, 81. Total 312. UNB: 312 MOUNT A: 333; St. FX: 338, NS TECH: 371.

ON CAMPUS

Sat. Oct. 17, 1:30 p.m.

Varsity football. Dal at S.M.U.

J.V. Football. St. F.X. at Dal.

Tues. Oct. 20, 12:00 p.m.

Panel discussion on Censorship, Room 21, A. & A., sponsored by film society.

12:00 p.m.

Pre-Med Society meeting, Room 234, A. & A.

12:15 p.m.

Science Society Meeting, Chem. theatre.

Fri., Oct. 23, 9:00 p.m.

Liberal Dance in Dal Rink,

Tues., Oct. 27, 12:00 p.m.

Delta Gamma, Rm. 130, A. & A.

6:00 p.m.

Meeting of Lobster Poachers Society.

All new Members are asked to supply their own nets. Room 6, Arts Annex.

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