

Year of the pilgrimage in review

Free education is student rally cry

Vote, free speech
mores, major issues

By DAVID DAY
Associate Editor

At five o'clock one October afternoon last autumn, 2,100 students, faculty and administrators at Memorial University crowded into the campus gymnasium, and heard a startling government policy statement that promised free-under-graduate education in Newfoundland.

Just 16 hours later, Dean Bladen made public his probe into the financing of higher education in Canada and recommended that university tuition remain at the present, average level of \$500. By 5 P.M., October 5, free tuition and student salaries, the main tenets in the education design of Newfoundland Premier J.R. Smallwood became the rallying cry of campus leaders from Antigonish and Halifax to Simon Fraser, British Columbia.

In retrospect, the financing of university education evolved as one of the most significant debates at Dalhousie and across Canada during the eventful - if sometimes frivolous extra-curricular year.

Free Education

Under Newfoundland's free education scheme, all Memorial University students (first to fifth years) whose parents are resident in the province will benefit from government-paid tuition, to the extent they are not receiving scholarships or bursaries. In addition, monthly student salaries are to be eventually passed on: \$50 to city students, and \$100 to our-out-of-towners (paying room and board).

If both aspects of the plan are implemented in the autumn, total initial cost to the provincial government (calculated on 4,000 enrolment) will exceed \$3.6-million.

The Bladen Report, aside from proposing maintenance of the present tuition levels in Canada, called for the federal government to increase its contribution to university costs in the next fiscal year to \$330-million, including an increase of federal per capita grants to universities from \$2-\$5 and a doubling of student aid, with more emphasis on bursaries than loans.

Patrik Kenniff, president of the 140,000-member Canadian Union of Students recognized the need for radical revision of student aid, during an October speech at Dalhousie, but he lamented that the status quo was the only offering of the Bladen Commission.

He said the Bladen Report was "ill-conceived" and affirmed the Canadian Union of Students' demand for tuition-free education.

Federal party leaders also joined in the controversy. During federal election speeches in Halifax, Opposition Leader John Diefenbaker promised to increase per capita grants to university students from \$2-\$5. Prime Minister Pearson advocated increases in student loans.

New Democratic Leader T.C. Douglas, however, pledged free university education for all Canadian students in the most generous campaign gesture. However, Dalhousie President Henry D. Hicks is concerned that free tuition might lead to loss of academic freedom through government control and emphasized the need for some student financial responsibility.

Lincoln Alexander, Conservative candidate in Hamilton West and the first Negro to run for a federal seat, told a Dalhousie audience the idea of free education was "utopian" in which people would be pressured to go to university and in which universities "can acquire every cluck that wants to go."

When Nova Scotia's University Grants Committee tabled its report in the provincial legislature two weeks ago, free tuition was rejected, but the report recommended increased aid to university students.

Meanwhile, back in Newfoundland, students were jokingly inquiring "when the pension policy for graduates would be coming into affect."

The March

A phalanx of student marchers - 1,000 of them from eight Nova Scotia campuses - joined in a peaceful National Student Day pilgrimage in Halifax, just 12 days before the federal election. By a single vote, the Senate rejected a plea from Dalhousie's Student's Union to cancel morning lectures. But the students marched anyway!

Four abreast they filed from the Studley gridiron along a two-mile route to the provincial buildings in the heart of the city.

A brief was presented to provincial Conservative, Liberal and N.D.P. leaders urging an immediate reduction of tuition fees, an increase in the per capita grants to universities from \$2-\$5, and a federal-provincial conference

on higher education.

However, Dalhousie student president Shaw held little hope for immediate government action "because it doesn't truly see education as an investment."

Elsewhere in Canada, "the Trotskyites could have brought out more people for Mao's funeral" said Canadian University Press czar James Laxer, referring to the coast-to-coast marches. Only the University of British Columbia's 2,500 marchers outdid the Halifax demonstration. Just 600 students dared to march in Toronto and lesser numbers paraded in other campus centers.

Right To Vote

According to the Canada Election Act students of voting age studying away from home must have established residence in their new riding before Sept. 8, the date the election writs were issued, for the most recent federal election.

Consequently, more than 25,000 students in Canada - 300 at Dalhousie - who left their homes to attend university after Sept. 8, lost the franchise.

Student leaders conducted fruitless lobbies at the Prime Minister's doorstep in Ottawa and staged an impromptu legal struggle in the Courts of Revision, in Halifax.

But as W.A. McKay, Dean of Dalhousie Law School stated, in his opinion no revision officer had the authority to put anyone on the election list unless the person was a resident of the riding at the time the writ was issued.

Nelson Castonguay, Chief Electoral Officer admitted that some students would be able to vote if they were willing to swear that the university was now their normal place of residence. In Halifax Hughes Randall a revising officer refused to believe this interpretation.

However, on Nov. 8, two University of King's College students, student John Cleveland (19) and Miss Diane Bernard (20) championed the cause of disenfranchised students. When an enumerator arrived at King's and inquired: "who was in residence on Sept. 8?" Cleveland and Miss Bernard were entered on the voter's list. At a Halifax polling station on Election Day, Cleveland spoiled his ballot and displayed it to newspapermen. The returning officer seized the ballot and refused to give one to Miss Bernard.

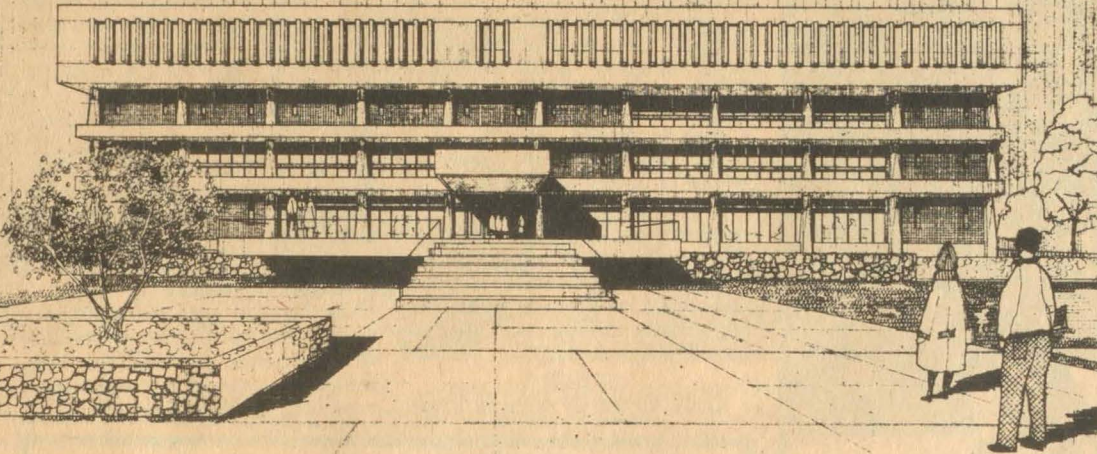
Teach-Ins At King's

Beside the parade marshal's



DRAMA WORKSHOP

Members of the cast of Shakespeare's Julius Caesar in a Dalhousie Drama Workshop presentation during first semester.



STUDENT UNION BUILDING

The \$2-million Student Building has been promised for 40 years. Detailed plans of the building, scheduled for completion in 1967 were disclosed last week.

command and suffragists entering during the autumn semester, the student hear debates about the United States' involvement in South East Asia, and the case for free education in Nova Scotia.

Both issues were argued during "teach-ins" staged at the University of King's College: American foreign policy during a day-long parley, Oct. 9, and higher education ten days later.

King's President, Harry D. Smith greeted 100 faculty and students from five Halifax campuses to the first "teach-in", which emphasized the Vietnam war. Coverage of speeches from American and Canadian professors and statesmen before a gathering of 6,000 persons at an international seminar at the University of Toronto was monitored during the day to Halifax by telephone as part of a coast-to-coast hook-up of 15 campuses.

A second teach-in occurred Oct. 19 at King's when 200 students - some of them outspoken - heckled Dalhousie president, Dr. Henry Hicks, one of four speakers, during the evening as he expressed opposition to free tuition at university.

Four days later, President Smith suspended further "teach-ins" at King's in a statement he handed the Halifax press corps just before flying to a conference in Victoria, B.C.

The suspension was to operate pending further study of the purpose of such gatherings, said the statement, which expressed his dissatisfaction with "a certain element (that attend teach-ins) sometimes rowdy, sometimes pseudo-intellectual, whose main purpose as a vocal group seems to be to conduct a vindictive and vituperative attack on the United States and her foreign policy."

The Halifax Chronicle-Herald editorialized, Oct. 25 against the suspension. As Dalhousie political scientist J. Murray Beck saw it however, (in the national viewpoint telecast): "Last week, one of them (teach-ins) so disturbed the President of a small university in this city that he banned them from his campus altogether. His reason was somewhat inane: a small number of students had dared to hiss and boo another university President who had opposed free tuition."

Dalhousie President Hicks expressed some disagreement with President Smith's move, national radio and King's Student Council

Students At Work

Four years ago, 17 volunteers from three campuses headed to the Far East and Africa as the pioneers of the Canadian Universities service Overseas (CUSO).

As Canada's version of the United States Peace Corps CUSO selects Canadians with post-secondary - though not necessarily a university-education to serve abroad in response to specific requests from developing countries.

By December, 1965, CUSO had 341 volunteers stationed in 29 countries, including the Caribbean and Latin America. (The Peace Corps in comparison, has 12,500 in the field.) However, Dalhousie has just two volunteers overseas, sorely neglecting its role in CUSO.

Fervently supported by President Hicks and the Administration, a CUSO committee was set up by the Senate to work with Student's Council in encouraging recruitment of volunteers. CUSO wants 10 volunteers from the Atlantic Provinces to sign up for the five-week orientation program and go abroad in September. By mid-January, 40 applications had been received by the Committee from Dalhousie Graduate Students.

Another organization, the Company of Young Canadians, (CYC) was organized a year ago.

Unlike CUSO, the CYC will concern itself with social and economic problems at home as well as abroad. Four months

after CYC's formation, 1,000 inquiries had poured into its Ottawa headquarters from such far-flung points as Pugwash, Nova Scotia and Nanaimo, B.C. An estimated 45 Dalhousie students placed inquiries.

More than 250 persons - most of them students - will participate later this year in a pilot project: community development.

Already involved in the Halifax project, aimed at the unification of the city's Negro communities, are university drop-outs and students.

Since the Project Workers broke ground last autumn they have concentrated their activities in the Cornwallis Street district, secured the support of the Baptist Church in the area, studied housing problems, visited City Hall and held citizen rallies.

The workers are members of two movements: The Student Union for Peace Action (SUPA) and the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC).

WUSC Rapped

For a week in January it appeared Dalhousie would become only the third Canadian university where the World University Service of Canada was not active.

WUSC finances student-welfare projects in Canada and overseas and its main source of income (\$141,000 nationally in '65) is Treasure Van - a mobile bazaar that displays and sells hand-crafted m a d e in 24 developing countries every year on Canadian campuses.

When Victoria exchange student Jane Massy assumed the job of WUSC chairman here, she waged a publicity campaign to stimulate student interest in WUSC projects as well as Treasure Van.

The Treasure Van project was financially successful - a vast improvement over some previous years, but Miss Massy apparently fell out of love with the national office in Toronto and student apathy at Dalhousie.

Dalhousie was by-passed in the national selection of students to attend the annual, summer-long seminar held in various parts of the world - this year, in Turkey.

In late January she resigned and WUSC temporarily folded. Miss Massy focused much of her criticism on the national office; "I feel" she explained, "that the local committee is becoming a collecting agency" for the central office.

By mid-February, a new chairman had been appointed, and the national office notified Student's Council of its reconsideration of WUSC seminar participants and the appointment of a Dalhousie student.

Cracked member-at-large Joe Macdonald: "I guess we scared the hell out of them."

Campus Politics

The February election for student government president and vice-president at Dalhousie was the funniest thing since Nero.

Four of the 22 student council seats were awarded by acclamation, while 46 candidates "campaign" for the other positions.

However at Dalhousie, elections come and elections go but the dynasty goes on forever. With 47.9 of the 3010 eligible voters going to the polls, "favourite son" candidates of student council were elected to the top executive posts, for the third consecutive year.

Elected were: President, John Young, 20, Treasury Board Committee Chairman Commerce '66, who intends to enroll at the Law School in September,

SUB to be open in '67

and Vice-President Peter Crawford, Science 11, whose notable contribution to student affairs includes Council Science rep. and chief parade marshal in the October march.

Their protagonists were Peter Robson, 21, Arts '67 and Jim Parr, 21, Arts '67, who entered the race for the executive positions hours before nominations closed. The Council constitution stipulates that these positions cannot be declared by acclamation.

Each executive team was given \$150 campaign expenses from Council coffers and the boys went to the hustings. Little political insight was required to determine the fate of the race, even before it began. Some students suggested that Robson and Parr were mere pawns in a procedure.

The final tabulation gave President Young a margin of 753 (1063 - 310) over Robson, and Vice-President Crawford a more substantial 939 vote victory (1157-218) over Parr.

Meanwhile, the Liberals won 30 of a possible 65 seats in the campus Model Parliament elections, as 677 of 3,500 students voted, a decrease of 300 from 1965. The Conservatives gained 20 seats, and the New Democrats 15 seats.

Earlier Liberal Leader Gordon Hunter and his campaign manager confiscated 3,500 copies of the Dalhousie Gazette and stamped "VOTE LIBERAL" in large, red letters on page one. Editor Terry Morley happened to intercept the duo as they returned the stamped Gazette to the newspaper office.

The defaced Gazettes were confiscated and the edition reprinted. The bill was forwarded to the campus Liberals.

However, Law School Conservatives and party leader Bill Rand, Law 111 won a six vote margin of victory over Liberals in the School's annual Model Parliament.

New Morality

"For the continuation of good government, safeguard against rape, and preservation of our womanhood, . . ." read the preamble of a motion passed in November by Student's Council.

Designed to bring security police to the campus, Member-at-large Joe MacDonald's motion was motivated by reports that coeds were being followed after dark between the Library and Shirreff Hall. Just a year earlier, a number of girls had been molested and the Pinkerton's Security Police were hired to police the campus.

By mid-November, Pinkerton's were back on campus after 5 P.M. daily for a six-month stint at a cost of \$6,000 to the University.

A lighting network had been installed along campus walks during summer vacation to illuminate the university grounds at night - a measure that moved a graduate student to remark: "At least now you can see what you're attacking."

At the Hall, co-eds generally spurned the suggestion of abolition of leave regulations. "Completely free?" chuckled one of the 75 girls who participated in a newspaper survey, "That would be priceless. You'd see the name of a Hall girl every day in the paper after that."

Seriously though, the issue of birth control became an increasingly important issue on some North American campuses as part of the growing debate on student morality.

The campus clergy at Dalhousie appear opposed to distribution to single students of contraceptive tablets.

Said Prof. Rodney Stokes, Professor of Pastoralia at University of King's College: "The prescription by medical authority of contraceptives for some unmarried students might be defended as the lesser of two evils in an imperfect world."

Dr. Paul Cudmore, Director of the Student Health Service prescribes contraceptives to married couples only. A Presbyterian minister, Rev. R.D. MacLean and Fr. Gordon MacLean, Roman Catholic chaplain agreed the pill's distribution might be conducive to promiscuity.

Expansion

As Dalhousie's student population edged past 3,200 and the demand for new facilities from the professional schools, and for library shelves, laboratories and lecture theaters from under-



A-GO-GO '66

Madeleine Lejeune, one of Nikki Poo's harem in characteristic pose. Give us a "K".

graduate faculties increased. Scheduled for occupancy in September is the \$1.7 - million Law School, a four-storey building on University Avenue with two libraries boasting seating capacity to 200 students, 40 more than the present total enrolment. Three lecture theaters and 28 faculty offices and printing and lounge facilities have been provided. By 1971, enrollment in the new Law School may reach 330.

Scheduled for completion in 1967 is the Sir Charles Tupper Medical Sciences Building at a cost of \$9.5 - million. Located on University Avenue, the 15 - storey building will permit expansion of medical student classes, and the dental school, and increased facilities for a large number of students in other health professions. Floors 3 - 14 will be occupied by teaching and research while the 15th floor will accommodate administrative quarters.

A two-storey annex linking the school with the Health Clinic will contain four lecture theaters, five seminar rooms and student facilities.

Medical School Dean Dr. W.A. Stewart says that if Dalhousie did not have a new medical building by 1967, 50 per cent of eligible applicants would have to be refused. At least until 1972, Dalhousie will have the Atlantic Province's only Medical College. The Newfoundland Government hopes to have built a far larger \$21 million medical school by then.

Student Government at Dalhousie began planning toward a student building shortly after World War I and architects' plans of the interior of the Ultra-modern five story student complex were released last week.

Meanwhile, the Law School incorporated the Domus Legis Society this year and opened a Law House on Seymour Street; the first law house the Commonwealth's oldest Law School (founded 1883) has ever acquired.

Seminars Symposiums And Sit-Ins

Certainly, there was no shortage of seminars, symposiums and sit-ins on the campus this year. During one week in January alone, 22 public lectures, debates, and discussions were scheduled at the University.

French Canada came to Halifax briefly in mid-February with prominent spokesmen from Quebec's press, universities and municipal government.

French Canada Week chairman Joslyn Williams, Law II viewed the talks as permitting French Canada to "show what grievances they have and what remedies they seek."

By March-break, Professor Etienne Duval, a Dalhousie prof. and Dean of Men at University of King's College who played the key role bringing French Canada to Halifax was reportedly conceiving another dynamic French Canada Program for early autumn.

Earlier in February, 70 Dalhousie students heard a button-

down Communist who talked like a Madison Avenue Public Relations man. Rae Murphy, secretary of the Young Communist League reported that some communists lived in Sydney, though Communist Party membership has subsided in recent years in the Atlantic provinces.

Another discussion society, the Haliburton Club, January 29, held its first meeting since the club was formed in 1884 at King's College. Greek lecturer Wayne Hankey revived the club.

Woodsworth and St. Benedict did it, so members of Student Council began doing it - in February; they retired into a weekend retreat at Bridgewater, for two days of relaxation and good conversation.

Burundi Nabwera, Kenya's High Commissioner to the United States and the United Nations flew up from New York for an African Night at Dalhousie in February.

Senior editors of the Toronto Globe and Mail and Montreal Star were in Halifax in November for meetings of Canadian University Press.

Premier J.R. Smallwood and Paul Martin, External Affairs Minister spoke at the Law School.

Housing

With the rising student enrollment at five Halifax universities - especially Dalhousie - the problem of finding accommodation increases every autumn.

Racial prejudice has compounded the acute student housing problem claimed student president Robbie Shaw, who intimated that Dalhousie law students had even considered taking the discrimination issue before the Nova Scotia Supreme Court.

Seeking to alleviate the housing shortage, Peter Green, Law II disclosed plans, Sept. 28 to provide facilities for 150 married couples in a student co-op at Dalhousie.

To be located a half-mile from the campus, the co-op would be built at a cost of \$1 - million Green proposed. Rent would be slightly lower than that presently charged in commercial apartment buildings until the co-op became established. Committees have been organized to investigate the feasibility of building a co-op housing project for married students.

A second phase to accommodate single students has been suggested to begin in 1972.

Nation-wide drive starts to recruit Young Canadians



Stewart Goodings, Interim Associate Director of the Company of Young Canadians, was in Halifax last month for the start of a nation wide recruiting drive. Before joining the Company, Goodings worked as a researcher for the Royal Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalism, served as an executive member of the World Assembly of Youth and was President of the Canadian Union of Students (at that time NFCUS) in 1962-63.

MORLEY: What sort of work will the Company of Young Canadians undertake when it swings into operation?

GOODINGS: We hope to have our volunteers working in situations where the people already there feel a need for some kind of change. Probably requests will come from Indian communities, from the Eskimos in the North, and from people living in run-down sections of Canada's larger cities.

MORLEY: How will the project volunteers be organized and directed?

GOODINGS: There are two methods of organization which we can presently employ. If existing social agencies or government departments require volunteers

to do relevant, exciting work, and the Company is the judge of this, than the volunteers will be under the agencies' or departments, day to day supervision. Other projects will be directly organized by the Company itself and the supervision will often come from a volunteer in the project, perhaps one with more experience than the others.

MORLEY: Will the Company also act as a source of funds for groups already in existence carrying on similar kinds of projects.

GOODINGS: We hope so, although we have not, as yet, received

permission for this sort of thing.

MORLEY: Can you give me some examples of the groups which the Company might aid financially.

GOODINGS: SCM, SUPA, and of course CUS if it is working in this field.

MORLEY: Don't you think that, realistically speaking, the Company will be unable to avoid direct political interference in those projects which really do some shit-disturbing, for example, the organization in the slums of a rent strike.

GOODINGS: Of course this is a possibility, but I don't think that it will happen. When Bill Mc-

Whinney was appointed Director the government committed itself to providing a structure much like that of the Crown Corporations, and this means that the volunteers themselves, will elect from amongst their own ranks, a majority of the Board of Directors.

MORLEY: When is the pilot program for which you are now seeking recruits, scheduled to begin?

GOODINGS: Volunteers will be in the field by August. They will be given a two or three week training program in organizing plus specialized training for their

specific project. By early autumn the program should be moving.

MORLEY: How long will the volunteers have to sign up for?

GOODINGS: The normal term will be two years, though some of the projects will last only a year.

MORLEY: This is a ticklish sort of question for an idealistic group like the Company, but how much money will the volunteer be making?

GOODINGS: It will vary with the project. That is, the volunteer will receive living expenses so that he can live at approximately the same level as the people he

is working with. In addition his medical and travel costs will be paid and at the end of his term he will receive and honorarium somewhere in the range of \$50. per month of service. You certainly won't get rich working for the Company, but we feel we have something else to offer.

MORLEY: One final question, Stewart, what will be the relationship between the Company and CUSO.

GOODINGS: That is still uncertain, though at the present time it is clear that any overseas policy would be based on prior consultation with CUSO.

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HELPS STUDENTS GET THERE CHEAPER

from the vestal's temple

By NANCY WHITE

Winter is drama time at Dal. The Mikado and Connolly Shield competition are just over, and next is the French department's production of Le Medecin Malgre Lui.

As a salute to theatre on campus, The Gazette is proud to print the first scene of the winner of our annual Great New Plays contest.

This work, we feel, is an exciting one. Certainly we were caught up in it from the first line. The play is in nine acts and can be easily handled by a cast of 27 with some doubling, and we take great pleasure in recommending it to campus drama groups interested in the current restoration of the restoration.

SCENE 1
Lady Tryhard: Here I am again

in my elegant sitting room, receiving thundering herds of gentlemen callers as is my wont. Ah, my Lord Tweackchin, have you come once more to press your suit upon me, Lord Tweackchin: Ha ha ha, lady, I could hope for no such favour, although certainly your suggestion is a pleasant one—but on a Sunday! Zounds. My glove on your pale little hand will suffice. Lady T.: Oh, sir, you bring a blush to my cheek. But tell me, what hostess had the honour of your presence at dinner today?

Tweack: I dined at the home of Madame Vacantstare.

Lady T.: Not that chattering old nunny! For if one were looking for a phrase to describe her, 'singular want of wit' would immediately spring to mind.

Tweack: Indeed, lady. But the occasion was nonetheless a merry one. The hostess poured out a ceaseless string of gibberish, the food was rancid, and the guests the greatest collection of bores and bores ever assembled in one room.

(Enter Madame Vacantstare)

But, Madame, you are just in time, Lady Tryhard and I were finding our conversation sorely lagging. My dear, may I say that you are looking simply ravished today.

Vacantstare: Humph. I cannot stay long, lovely people. I've just come to tell Lady Tryhard that her good name is in jeopardy.

Lady T.: Prithee, go ahead.

Vac: Lady Tryhard, your good name is in jeopardy.

Lady T.: Indeed, I had not thought that reputation was so light a thing as to fall at the slightest indiscretion.

Vac: Well, dearie, the fact that you've had fourteen gentlemen callers already today and it's only 9:45 does look a bit peculiar from the outside.

Lady T.: But madame, by my deep and long-lasting friendship for you, I swear they came only to make love to me and propose marriage.

(Enter Count Down)

Ah, Count, but how devastated I am to see you again! But I see you are out of wind. What brings you here with such speed?

Count: My dearest love, I came to make love to you and propose marriage, but mainly to find out how you liked the play last night. And who was your escort?

Lady T.: Oh, I fear I had to suffer the tedious company of Lord Tweackchin, that buffoon who haunts the chocolate houses simply to lick the spoons. Ah, he is a most tiresome bore. So

windily, so verbose. Why, he were best fit to -

Tweack: Just a cotton-picking second here.

Count: You flatter the fool, lady, by saying he is fit for anything. Why, they say he is scarce able to string a yo-yo.

Tweack: Ahem.

Vac: He is, in point of fact, the foppiest fop east of the Rocky Mountains.

Tweack: Gleep.

Lady T.: Next to his brother, the Duke of Earl. For with his boorish speech and the waving of his handkerchiefs he sorely tries my spirit.

Tweack: Arg.

Lady T.: But come, my dearest friends. My apartments bore me today as always. Let us go for a stroll in Hyde Park.

(Exeunt)

This is the last issue, alas, and Piers said I could make awards. But I'm completely bogged down on the first, for song of the year. Most emotionally moving a r e, of course, Lloyd George Knows my Father, and Pete and Jim's campaign song, A Pub in the Sub. But Al MacDonald's timely French Canadian folk song, God Save Old What's Her Name, poses severe competition.

Next award was for village idiot, and here again the decision was a problem.

So I gave up and turned to editor's other suggestion for ending the year on the proper note of nostalgia. So here it is, what you've all been waiting for, a roundup (that's a newspaper word for a disorganized story) of the year's activities in Shirreff Hall.

"Shirreff Hall has once again had a very successful year. About 239 girls registered last fall; some have single rooms, some doubles. Facilities were considerably expanded this year; prominent here was the addition of a cakes machine in the basement. Also the sewing machine has been fixed.

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This year we are being more friendly with the men's residence, having participated in a tug of war with them last fall. Also, co-ed dining every two weeks has been commenced. Although the boys at Dalmen's don't speak to the girls who go and eat there, the organizers feel this activity has been highly successful and are looking forward to increased participation next year.

House Committee meets once a week to punish offenders against the Honour System. After considerable agitation it was agreed that the library lights would be left on during the trials. Sunday Tea is now held only every second week.

The Shirreff Hall formal was held in November and was very successful. An orchestra was hired for the occasion and people enjoyed dancing to the music. Shirreff Hall was well represented at this year's Blood Donor Clinic and some girls also made advance donations of their eyes in another campus project.

After Christmas, singsongs were held every second Sunday night in the reception hall, with Pine Hill and Men's Residence boys sometimes in attendance. These were very enjoyable and successful.

Our Christmas party was its usual success. Shirreff Hall also entered a skit in the Black and Gold Revue. Congratulations, Velma, on a great job.

This year we have "formal dinners" every two or three weeks. We eat off a tablecloth and it's elegant, not to say enjoyable. Also in the line of progress, the television set was moved to the fourth floor and the piano was tuned.

Winter Carnival week a snow sculpture of the hare and the tortoise was sculpted on the front lawn by Carolyn Weston and assistants. Also that week the basement of the Hall was used for the making of decorations for the Ball. Nice going, Terri, they were gorgeous.

Our Open House last Sunday was very successful although it hasn't been held yet at this writing.

Residence activities will wind up with the Senior Banquet which we know will be presented with the traditional daffodil, a class prediction will be read and, probably, the year's activities reviewed just as I am so capably reviewing them now.

In closing I'd like to congratulate the House Committee, the Dean, the staff and the girls on a very successful year and wish you all the best of luck in your exams, those of you who have them, and urge, nay beg you all to have a relaxing summer."

Nudist magazines "ethical"

Campus Bookstore and pornography

Manager Adams backs magazine displays

By FRASER SUTHERLAND, Gazette Staff

Ed's Notice

Gazette staffer Sutherland has done extensive research for this following article. Having perused several of the books in question (among which were WOW, SUSIES SISTERLY SPANKING and CHARME).

The following is staffer Sutherland's report. The Campus Bookstore and Pornography—by Fraser Sutherland and Kathi MacKenzie.

"I only handle legitimate publications put out by a legitimate publishing firm," said Douglas Adams, owner and manager of the Campus Book Store on Quinpool Road. He was commenting on the recent seizure of five different "girlie" magazines from his store by two members of Halifax's Police Department.

Huge teeth are key to studies

Nova Scotia fishermen may hold the key to scientific investigation of the ocean floor around this province.

Dr. Donald Swift of Dalhousie University's department of geology says that two objects passed on to his department by fishermen who dredged them up off George's Bank have proved to be the teeth of now extinct mammoths and mastodons, pre-historic ancestors of the elephant, which flourished here more than 18,000 years ago.

And he added that other "funny rocks" being found and often thrown away by fishermen may be even older bits of strata bearing the imprint of now extinct clams and shells, and of vast importance in the search for Nova Scotia's offshore minerals.

Campus year in retrospect

Halifax entertainment scene is "pretty poor"

Since this is the last issue and the end of the year for most students at Dalhousie, it is a good time to look back on what we have done, what we have not done, what we should have done, and what we should have done and didn't, and maybe look ahead to whatever there is ahead to look ahead at. From my rather broad introduction it is appropriate at this point to continue in a more specific manner. But before I confine myself to particulars, I feel compelled to say a few general things about the past, the present, and the ever mysterious future. In my present role, which is yet somewhat undefined in secular terms, I have come to realize the forces that govern my life and your life, for that matter everyone's life. Yes, we all know what I'm talking about, don't we. It, referring of course to the force which influences you, and I, is unseen but none the less powerfully insidious.

Speaking of the insidious reminds me of the movie, "Othello" which my fearless editor, whose name shall not be mentioned by me can be found by turning to the Editorial Page and looking at the masthead (he's the one under Features), well, anyway, did not review for reasons that he alone knows. Some say he doesn't like

that Shakespeare fellow. Some sort of family grudge, I think. Other unreliable reports have it that he slept through it and was unable to remember enough things to shoot the crap about. Other reports say that there was some hanky panky in his section of the balcony that distracted him. No, the reports do not say who was involved. One of the most ridiculous stories has it that he was afraid of criticism from the English department. That I find very hard to believe. After all, anyone who runs a Features department the way Piers does (o ops!) wouldn't be afraid of a group of old book worms with spectacles and English school ties and eccentric habits and eccentric thinking. No, I refuse to believe such stories. By the way, (that's the editorial "we" which is used frequently by writers on the other rag in town) asked the English department if they would review "Othello" for "us" but they became so violent and nasty we felt it wise not to offend your ears with their comments, more or less logical track for goodness knows how long.

Longhmmm . . .longhmmmmmmmmmmmmmmoh, yes. The question that is probably plaguing your mind as it is mine is what happened to Gemini VI? Well, it

seems that nobody was going to the place, and since the owners were out to make make money (I mean, you like folk music all you want but that does not pad the seat of your Jaguar, as the saying goes) and the poor people of Halifax weren't cooperative. Nasty people. However, hence, and thus, Gemini VI was

relatively unbeknownst to most teenagers and folksy people in Halifax. Bad advertising or good advertising in the wrong places. And what did they want, packed houses every night as soon as they opened. People in Halifax don't take kindly to strangers cummin' in and kinda takin' over things. We all is a peaceable lot and an anythin's knew er fereign is kinda looked on suspicious like. We is allas complain' about' the need for good

better do my duty so he will like me again. So, Well, entertainment in Halifax is pretty poor, but considering the fact that last year we were still watching "The Littlest Hobo" on Saturday night and getting our baths afterward, I'd say we are doing just swell. A theatre that show more than just Elvis Presley and Doris Day movies (?). A discotheque once a coffee house. A live theatre with actors, they're live, too. A Winter Carnival. A Peter, Paul

and Mary concert. Oh, I did have something to say before I close. I do have some serious words for all you records buyers out there in record buying land. (Must visit that place one day, Martha). Now hear this all lovers of jazz, JAZZ. Where are you buying your records? Not in Halifax, I bet. If you are, tell me where the hidden record shop is. All the ones I know haven't sold a jazz record in months, and they're trying to clear the few they have left. So

I want you to go out in force next month and drive all those clerks and storekeepers mad with requests for jazz records. And none of that Monk, Miles Davis, and Dave Brubeck diet. Get some far out lesser name guys. And ask for weird labels and groups that you're sure they haven't got. And ask them why don't they improve their jazz sections because you have all kinds of friends who love jazz, etc. Get them to just fill their racks with jazz records. Oh, and buy a few sometimes, too.

Mr. Adams said he had no idea what amount of sales the Adult Department contributed to his business.

By STEPHEN POTTIE, Gazette Staff

Approximately two years ago a Nova Scotia distributor H.H. Marshall, Ltd. took PLAYBOY DUDE, GENT and other similar magazines off its lists due to pressure which some believed to have originated with radio evangelist Perry F. Rockwood.

The ban was later lifted. Mr. Adams remarked that the non-distribution did not affect him since he simply brought in the magazines he wanted from other outside sources.

Regarding Mr. Rockwood, Adams said he does not distribute any of the evangelist's printed matter. He said, "What criticizes a person's religion, per se, isn't fit for distribution." To emphasize his point he read a list of Rockwood's pamphlets and said that the titles implied criticism of Roman Catholicism and the Jehovah's Witness denomination. "I do not handle what condemns another's religion."

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MAID MARION

One of my most avid readers has requested me to devote one of my columns to a bed-time story in the best tradition. Having devoted some thought to the matter, I have realized that it must not be a hap-hazard effort, but rather a carefully constructed literary masterpiece, complete with climax and denouement of a most satisfactory nature.

At the same time, I received a request from another reader to immortalize her in my column. Therefore, I shall endeavour to please each of those concerned with the following delightful tale.

"Once upon a time, in the never-never land of Dalhousie University, there dwelt a lovely freshette named Dolores. Now Dolores was a charming young lady but somewhat credulous. But credulity is a virtue rather than a vice and so all who met her were charmed by her air of innocence and her readiness to accept all words at face value rather than to doubt the veracity of the speaker.

"But one black day there appeared a senior, a wicked girl who tried to deceive everyone she met.

"This senior was not actually a bad girl, but rather misguided. Due to improper upbringing and the unfortunate fate of being from the wild west, she had developed a weird sense of humour.

"Dolores had a thirst for knowledge unmatched by anyone on campus and when she met the wicked senior she immediately seized the opportunity to learn something about the west which she had never visited.

"Her first question was to ask whether the wicked senior had ever seen a hill before, being that she came from the prairies. The answer was negative because, the senior explained, the west was one vast tableland with neither hill nor dale, not tree nor flower, only miles and miles of grass.

"The wicked senior then went on to describe the fascinating story of her life in that faraway land. It was a magnificent tale, full of prairie fires fought by bucket brigades beating the earth with wet burlap sacks, of buffalo stampedes headed away from the settlement fort by a brave cowboy and of restful campfire gatherings where the pemmican was plentiful.

"Dolores was suitably impressed by this tale of heroics and grandeur and thanked the wicked senior profusely for condescending to spend her time with a lowly freshette.

"Dolores still has visions of a west full of buffalo, miles of grass and mouthwatering pemmican and she is enthralled by the picture. She is happy that all those Hollywood movies are documentaries of the very best kind.

"The wicked senior is happy, too, because her rather weird sense of humour has been satisfied.

"In other words, they all lived happily ever after, which should satisfy even the most demanding of bed-time story addicts."

WHY WHY WHY WHY WHY WHY WHY

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Luxembourg—Each student applicant receives a \$250 travel grant and a paying job in Europe such as office, factory, sales, resort, farm work, etc. Send \$2 (for handling and airmail) to Dept. O, American Student Information Service, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg for a 36-page booklet giving all jobs, details and travel grant application forms.

STUDENTS PLEASE NOTE:

The **BULLETIN**—the very latest in Halifax, G.P.

Mr. Sam Rubin, President of Rubin's Shoe Stores Limited, has just announced the arrival of his firm's latest spring styles.

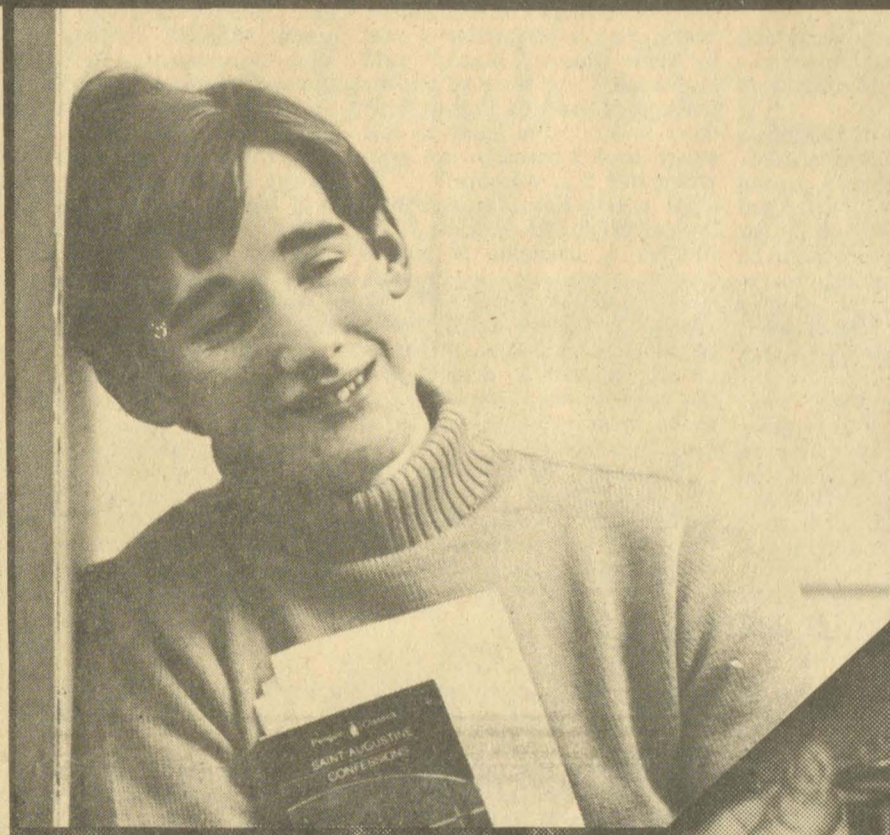
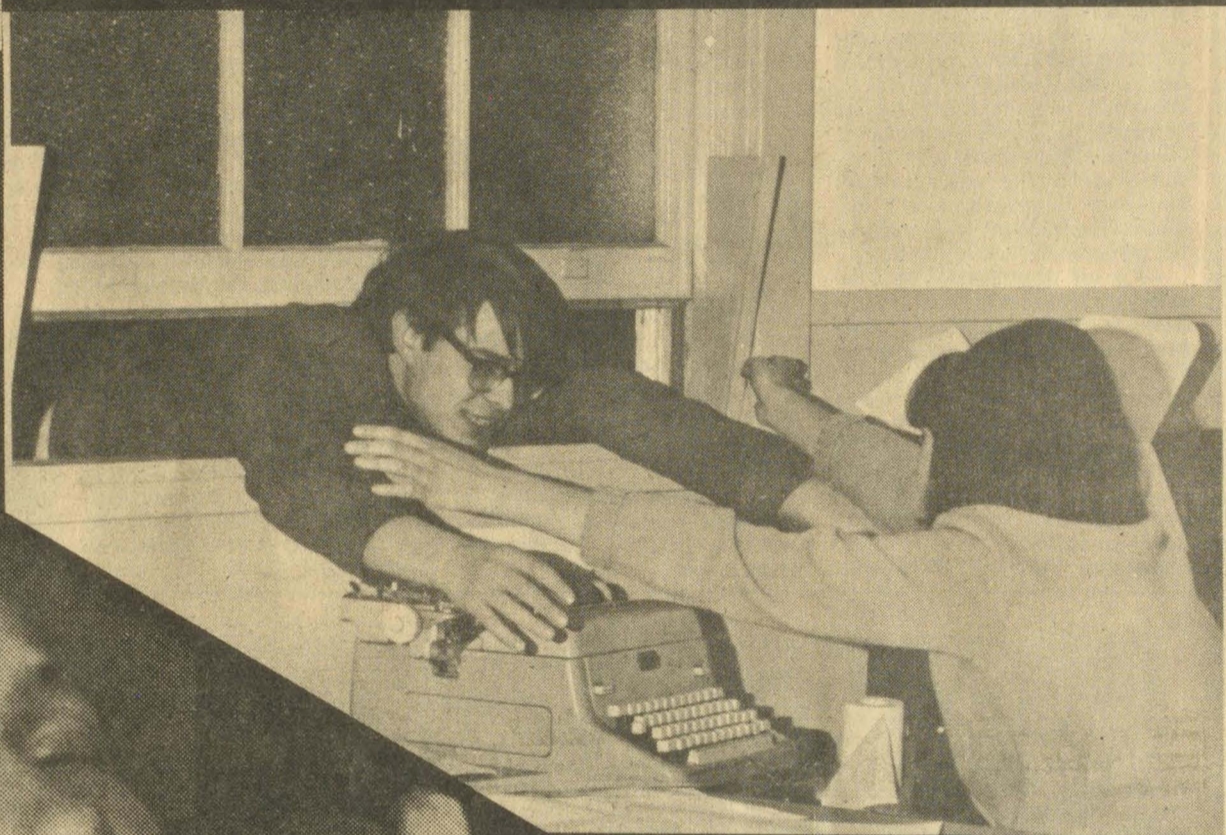
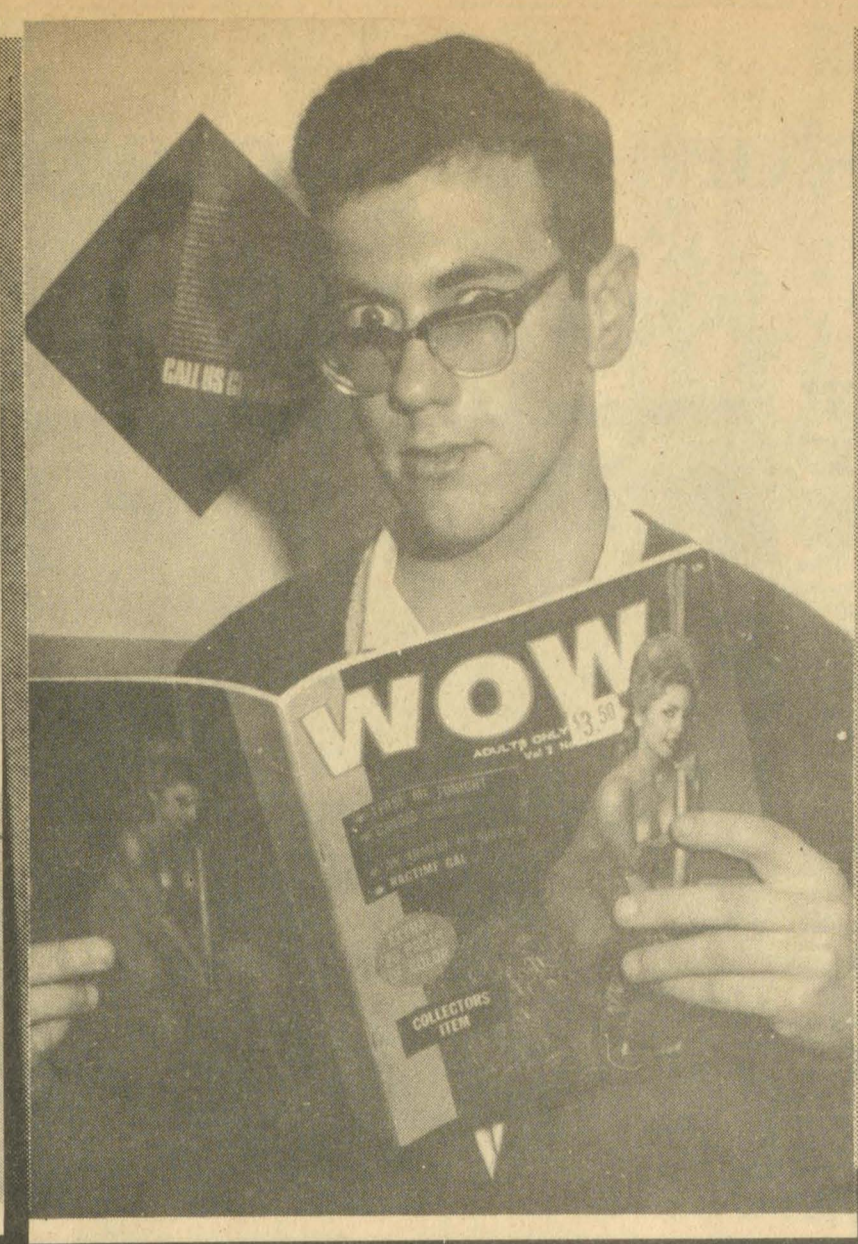
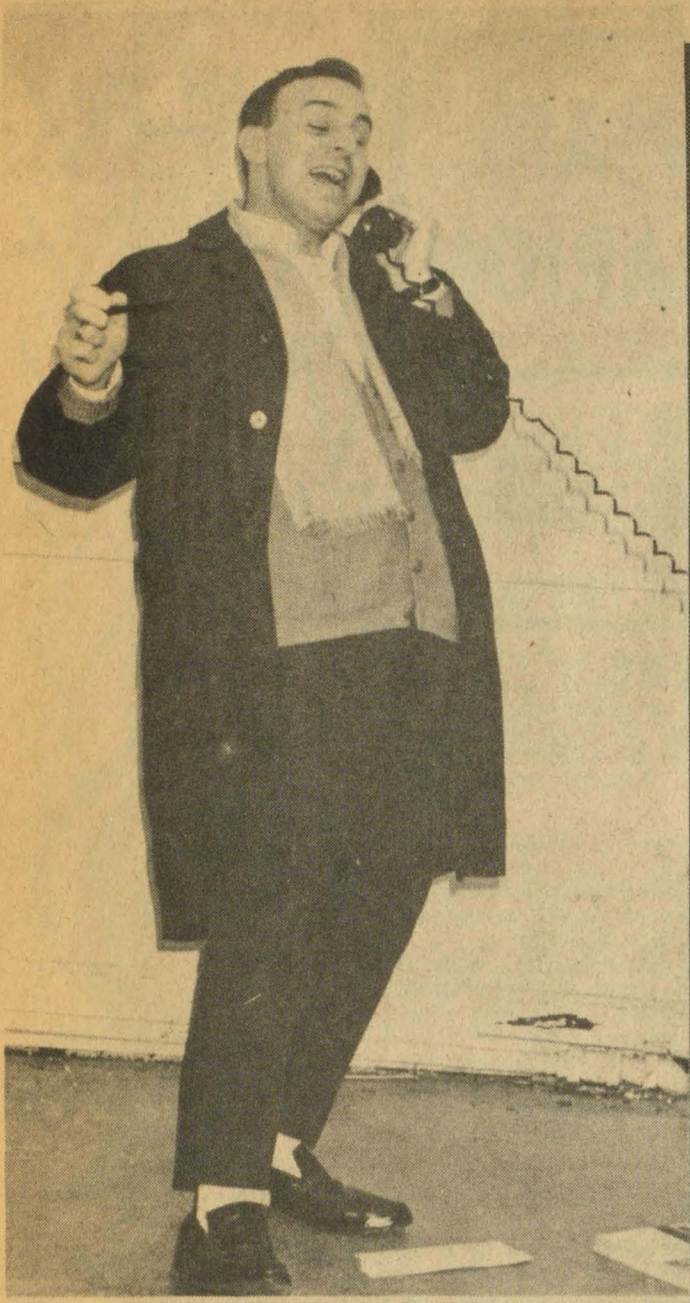
Mr. Rubin has informed the press that all the new colours and shapes are available. Flats, pumps, "a-go-go", shoes and spring-time creations are available.

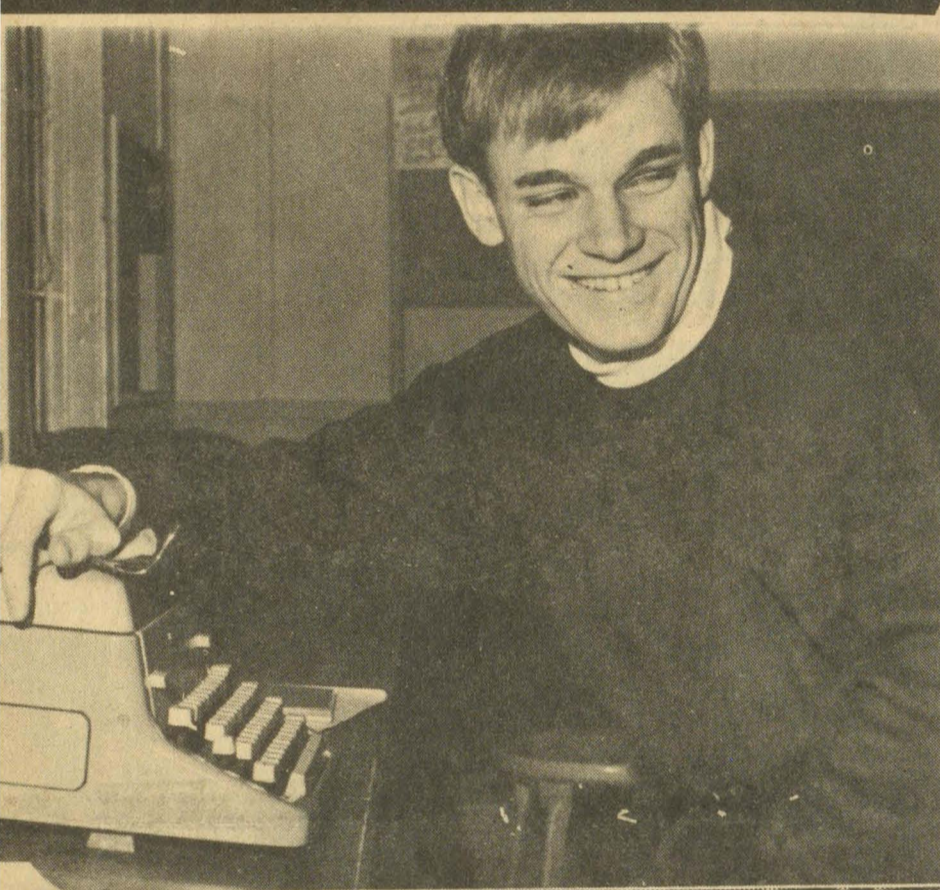
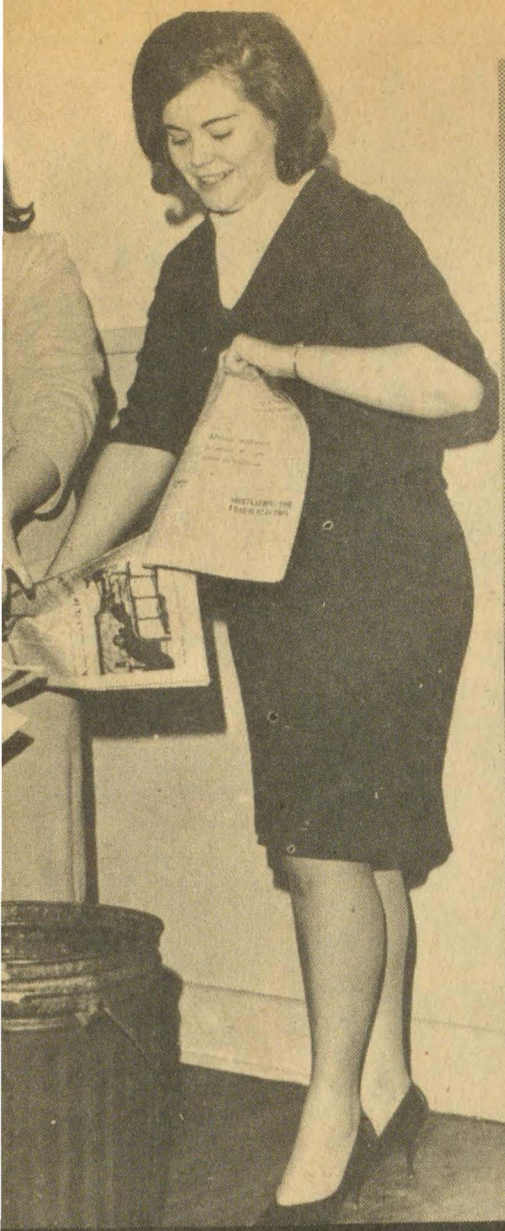
In addition to Rubin's regularly famous low-prices for up-to-date ladies shoes, Mr. Rubin has announced that presentation of this advertisement at the store on Bayer's Road, at his well-known shopping centre location, will entitle the purchaser to an additional ten per cent savings.

Although supply is great, the President urges all girls who like to be in step, to drop in and make their selection now while stock is at its greatest. And don't forget the exceptional savings now being offered.

Rubin's SHOE STORES LIMITED

BAYERS ROAD SHOPPING CENTRE





Tuck Talk The Spent Year

Various persons were attempting to convince this agent he might round out his editorial year by writing nothing. Rational thought denied such an anomaly, and instead we will sum up the entire year in five inches.

There were two undefeated teams this year. The Varsity Field Hockey Team, comprised of les belles femmes tied twice and won the remainder of their ten games. They won our only championship. Our Men's Soccer Tigers were also undefeated but their two ties lost them the championship. Statistically, our other teams were not as unbeatable.

The Varsity Basketball Team won 7 and lost 5. They were a winning ball club, but it was not just their record that makes them seem so. Numerous cliches can say very well in summary what I would say of our team, so I shall not attempt.

However, it was not until the B'Ball team began PERFORMING that our lovely cheerleaders seemed respectable. The Tigers almost put Halifax back on the map, and it was due to hustle, spirit and excitement. There may only be one champion per league but around Dal, the Tigers are

champions. They were sort of . . . a fun thing. May all our other teams in the future strive for the same. Adieu.

I would like to remind all campus organizations that applications for dances in the coming year (1966-67) are now due. They will be accepted up to the end of this term and may be addressed to me in the Publicity Office. A dance can not be guaranteed if an application is submitted next fall. The dances will be allotted according to the Student Council priority list and on a first come first serve basis.

Liz Allport
Campus Co-ordinator.

Starting in November, the m a s s communication institute set up at Dakar University by the Government of Senegal with assistance from Unesco will offer a diploma course in journalism.

It will also organize seminars. A 9-week seminar for French-speaking African journalists is to start in January 1966.



B. Ball Women defeat Acadia

The final women's basketball game was played against the Acadians at Acadia and the Tigerettes returned to the winning column. With Margie Muir dunking 21 of her team's 40 points, the Tigerettes virtually outclassed the Axettes, who managed a meagre 24. The Dal won puts them in second place in the standings for the season. University of New Brunswick placed first with a perfect season and went on to win the Eastern Canada championship.

This sports editor wishes to apologize to Miss Jane Cushing. Her name was erroneously affixed to a story on the girls' basketball team in the Feb. 14, issue of the Gazette. I wrote the story. I regret that I am unable to apologize to all those who complained to her.

CANADIAN VOLUNTEERS

508 volunteers recruited by the Canadian University Service Overseas (CUSO) are currently serving overseas in Africa, Latin America and Asia. Of the 185 volunteers who began their period of service in September, 127 are secondary school teachers. (UNESCO FEATURES)

Sweet Side of Sport Baton-twirlers now campus institution

By JENNIFER DIXON
Women's Sports Editor

During the half-time of each home football and basketball game nowadays, the Dalhousie student is entertained by the drill and precision of the Majorettes. Ten baton-twirling girls come onto the floor and go through their intricate and complicated paces to the sound of a recorded marching band. Four of these girls twirl the fire baton, in what seems to be, but apparently is not, an almost death-defying performance.

Two years ago Dalhousie had no majorettes and a short half-time show was provided by the cheerleaders. Caryl Hogg is responsible for the idea, the organization and the training of the majorettes. Caryl felt that the majorettes were needed to provide colour. At first there was a lack of enthusiasm and the girls were apprehensive, but interest and vigour soon mounted. The majorettes became better and more confident until now they are accepted by the students as a Dalhousie institution. Without this show, a game today would be incomplete. We wish to commend Caryl and the rest of the girls for their fine and enjoyable performances.

Twelve well-balanced and thoroughly poised Dalhousie co-eds form the dynamic roster of inter-
university's Majorettes this year: (l.-r.) Charlotte MacAulay, Judy Jefferson, Shirley Haggart, Linda Hunter, Julia Rutledge, Caryl Hogg, Nancy Anderson, Karen English, Donna McCully, April Strickland, Jane Kellar and Margot Hiltz. (Not shown in photo: Joyce Archibald).
(Gazette Photo - Don Russell)

Inter-fac basketball

League II		
Standings (top 3)		
Arts	6	L
Meds	4	0
Law	4	1

Leading Scorers	pts/games
Ken Hoffman (LAW)	14.0
Foggy Lacas (ARTS)	13.1
Don Pelkey (DENTS)	12.5
Barry Griffin (ARTS)	10.0

Standings:		
League I (top 3)		
Commerce	4	L
Law	3	0
Pharm-Ed	3	2

J.V. Hockey Tigers bomb King's for undefeated year



Tigers score against King's during 10-2 triumph in season's last game. (Gazette Photo-Mike Hewitt)

By SAM JAFFE
Sports Staff
The season ended with a 10-2 win over the King's team. That Tech team by 7-2, on Feb. 19,

was the finale for the Dalhousie Junior Varsity Tigers. They had previously demolished the N.S. win over the King's team. That Tech team by 7-2, on Feb. 19, In the King's game, the boys seemed as though they were just out for the skate. Dal scored first but Kings made it 1-1 shortly after. Then the Tigers became firm. Four goals later, they let up once again and it was 5-2. They became annoyed, and by the end of the game it was a 10-2 win. Luckily for the Kingsmen, the game was only an hour-long affair. The little Black and Goldies took 2 hours to add up the 7-2 margin over Tech.

In the Tech game, Terry Mahoney returned to the wars and promptly resumed his scoring spree. This time he earned three goals and assisted on two others. John Napier took advantage of the peaceful atmosphere to concentrate on his scoring prowess. He netted one goal and helped on two others. Linemate Doug Rowan contributed another goal to the fund, and centre Bruce Walker fired one and assisted on the first by Bob Tucker.

The Kings game gave several other players a chance to show their veritable "stuff" and they shone. Barrie Rose, Robb Daigle, and Mike Guravitch accounted for four of the ten goals with their newly-formed line. Daigle finally earns his way into the black and white with two big goals. Rose and Guravitch, in their first real opportunity each notched a goal and played top hockey. On the other lines, Jim Plante John Napier and Doug Rowan each managed to miss several goals apiece but provided the moral victory by psyching the opponents with their brutal talent. On the second line Bobby Tucker was forced to score two goals when Terry Mahoney and Bruce Walker declined. However, both later reconsidered and netted one each. Jerry Betik, John Holanin and Pete Quackenbush, lined up in front of goalie Larry Believers. In prohibition. On two occasions the forwards neglected to backcheck out of sheer curiosity or apathy but the four were unable to stave off the Kingsmen. At all other times they were impenetrable. Brophy starred.

Fulton Logan showed up too late to add any goals but made a large portion of the audience. Glen Dickey once again shuffled around on the lines and managed to pick up his share of points. The season was too short a one for Coach Walford and his boys. Perhaps it is best to leave on a winning note.

To the Graduating Students-1966

If your home address is different than that reported to the registrar in the fall, or if you desire your yearbook to be sent to another address on September 1, 1966, please give us at the Yearbook Office the change in address by the end of March.

pantomime yass hakoshima (new york)



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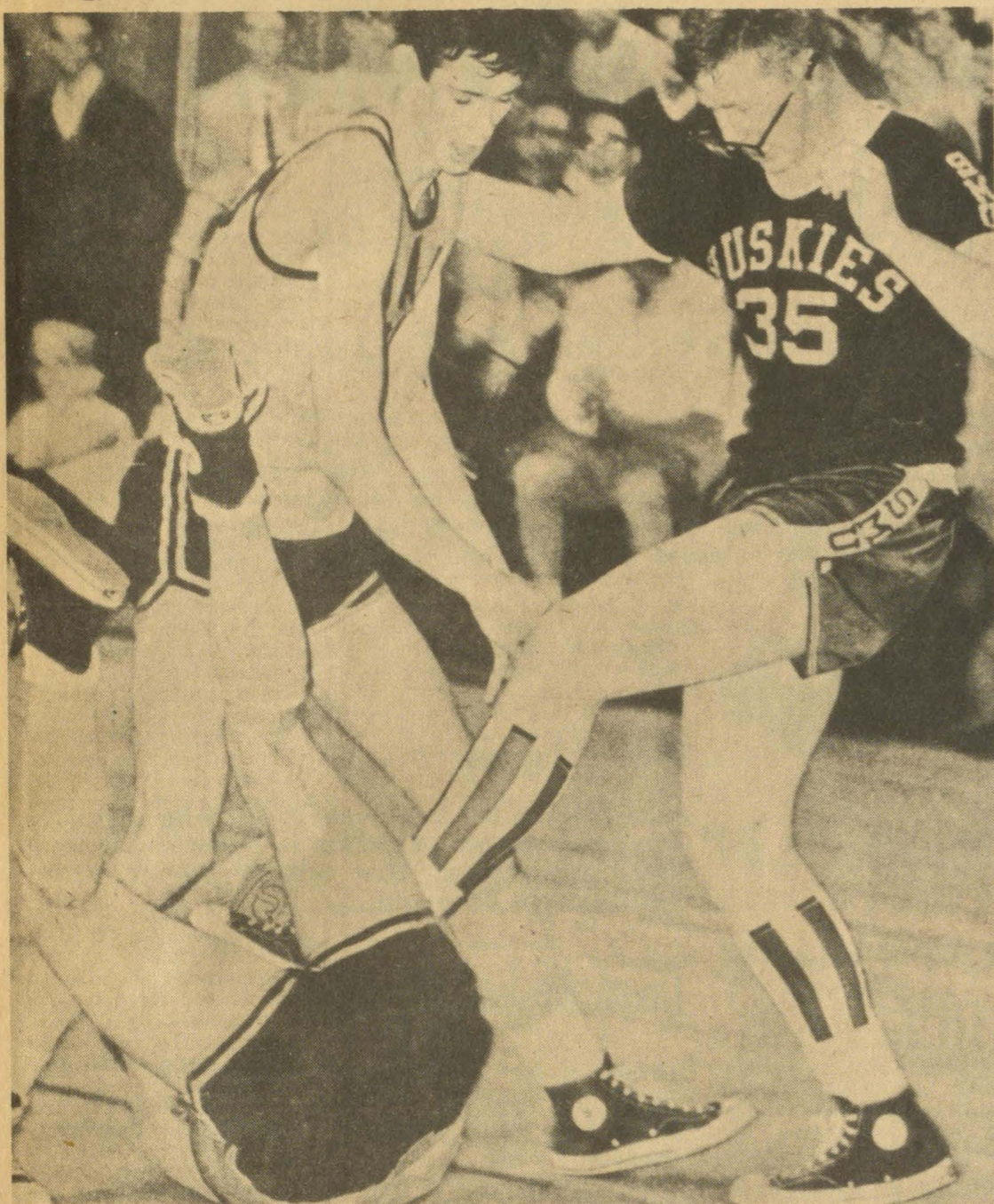
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Entr'Aide Universitaire Mondiale Du Canada

David MacDonald outstanding Renaissance in Varsity basketball continues; Tiger rebirth carries team to second place



The Tigers had their backs to the wall more than once during the basketball season just ended. Alex Shaw struggles to avoid St. Mary's John Russell with help from Dal strong man Tom Beattie. (Gazette Photo - Marty Dolin)

And there's still more to come! Yes, this year continued the Renaissance, the rebirth and rejuvenation of the Dalhousie Tiger Varsity Basketball team. A team which made Dalhousie an institution to be respected, even feared, for more than its academic qualities.

I remember... ..the Tiger's first appearance of this year, Dal 115 Alumni 47 the first time in history a Dal team hit the century mark. A symbol of what was to come, of what might be expected from a bunch of guys who had practiced for three weeks. A felling of hope and anticipation by the usually cynical fans....

....Dal playing the Montreal Generals, a team supposedly above college ball, a participant in Canada's best professional league. Dal 99, Generals 87. George Hughes looking like a smaller version of Bill Bradley as he hooped 29 points....

FIRST LOSS
....Dal's first loss in the Tip-off Tourney at Acadia, Ricker 110, Dal 96. A well fought contest against one of the toughest opponents to be found. Eagle-eye Hughes continued his hot hand with 32 followed closely by lanky Larry Archibald with 27. All we lacked was defense ...and no better place to find that out than in an exhibition game....

....Tigers getting tough and after bowing to Ricker the previous evening all but laughed McGill out of the gym. Dal 126, McGill 96. We had proved we could shoot - we still had a lot of work on defense....

....Xmas vacation was over and the team got down to business. Being back only a couple of days the Tigers hosted the Schooners in a closed scrimmage bowing out to the brewers 72-61....

....the Blunose Classic. Dal winning (if one may use that term) over Sir George Williams 72-44. The defense had tightened up considerably - unfortunately against a team which had no offense. The team had yet to play a game against stiff opposition where defense meant the ball game but....

....The next night Dal squared off against M.I.T. for the tourney laurels. Losing 36-34 after a fine first half Dal came out and was in the game for quite a while, never being more than 3 points down. Kevin White, Dal's outstanding rookie - of - the-year played one hell of a ball game until Alex Wilson, MIT's big gun, tried to remodel Kevin's nose with his foot in the third quarter. Final score MIT 65 Dal 55....

LEAGUE OPENER
....Tiger's first league game, January 14 over in Charlottetown. I hope that next year when the team makes the trip the bus will be equipped with a heater. Despite the cold, Dal thawed out in enough time to hand the Saints a 93-72 licking. With the entire first string hitting double figures, we were on our way....

....January 15, another unheated trip, this time to the wilds of New Brunswick. Mount A. was no match for the ferocious Tabbies. Final score Dal 75 Hawks 55. Dal emerged from the weekend being one of the two yet-to-be-defeated teams in the league....

....Dal's first home game. A return engagement with Mount A. on January 22. The gym was loaded, people wanted to view this "new breed" in league hoop action. By the end of the night the place was wild. The first time Dalhousie had ever surpassed the century mark in a league game, since the MIBL was formed. Dal controlled the game, offensively, defensively, morally, and otherwise. Mount A. received a good lesson in the Methods of playing winning basketball. Dal was 3-0, Dal was unlucky - Dave MacDonald suffered a hairline fracture of the wrist. Things looked good...but the injuries were starting and....

....January 25 was here. THE day - the Applemen came to town. This was the contest - Dal was to host Acadia for the first match between the two teams. The Tigers and their fans eagerly looked forward to this one. Both teams were undefeated and few had forgotten their last encounter.

FACE ACADIANS
Acadia 68, Dal 61 after two overtime periods. Another landmark established...the gym was sold out hours before the game. My God, were Dal fans really getting behind one of their teams? Methinks wonders will never cease. The Students Council, that venerable institution, even cancelled a meeting to enable a couple of the people's choices to see the game. For the first time in my four years here - I was proud to be a part of Dalhousie student affairs. We had spirit!!!

Sady, experience prevailed over inexperience. The Canadian National Champions played as if they deserved the title. It was not that Dal played badly, I admit that they certainly could have played better but at the time their youth and obvious inexperience showed. Eric Durnford played the strongest game of his career coming off the bench to stand out on defence while adding

By Howard Tishman
Gazette Athletics Correspondent

14 points to the Tiger tally. Dave MacDonald was surely missed. His injured hand forced him to sit out the game and his ability as an all-round player was not there. More important, as captain and senior member of the team, his steady influence was missed. Dal 61 Acadia 79. We were still in second place, we still had one more shot at Acadia.

....January 28, the Red raiders from U.N.B. invaded Dal. One of the most exciting games of the year - U.N.B. had emerged as the spoilers - the team that had knocked off such powerful opponents as St. Mary's and St. F.X. The gym could have held more people but we had lost the game before an inexcusable error - people were still trying to recover - we were still in second place, we had won three games but....

MacDONALD INSPIRES
From the first jump ball it was evident that we were back on the warpath. Your ballclub is a fighting team, they don't give up. Dal played team ball all the way. Archibald, Beatty and Hughes hit for 19, 19, and 18 points apiece. Beattie continued tearing up the cords and now was one of the league's most potent scorers averaging 24 points a game. Kevin White, the P.E.I. contribution to the Halifax medical profession, sat this one out - cast on his hand, tape on his broken nose, and crutches for his ankle. Yes Virginia, we had a few mishaps. One bright spot, I still wonder at the sheer guts and determination of Dave MacDonald. Here he was dressed, playing his heart out, but listing, weighed down by a cast on his broken wrist. At the final horn, Dal emerged victorious by a 77-63 margin. Here we go again....

....January 30-31, two exhibition games against Montreal Campers and Ricker. Dal took the Campers 91-62 but bowed out to Ricker 63-51 in probably the most boring game of the year for the fans. No one stood out, everyone was tired....

....February 4, Winter Carnival, one of the most exciting matches to be played all year. Our perennial rival from Robie Street were invading for our first contest of the season. The place was packed and spirit was up - the second time this year. Again I was proud of Dal and this time my pride swelled - a common feeling among the fans at the end of the game. For the first time in six years, we had beaten SMU. No fluke, no luck, we beat them cleanly. They don't like to admit it on Robie Street but we outclassed them. MacDonald never played better - 19 points, Tom Beattie still had hot hands - 20, Larry Archibald was good for 18 but the nicest surprise of the game was Al Shaw. Al came out a winner - playing a tremendous game while hitting for 11 points offensively. Kevin White was still sitting on his crutches, Dave MacDonald must still drink holding the mug in his right hand. Oh well, thank the Lord it wasn't worse....

AT ANTIGONISH
....The next day, a long ride to Antigonish, our first tilt with the X-Men...and the roof fell in. A lot of reasons, but who knows which are valid. We reeked. They did too but no where near as badly. No feelings of guilt. We would make up for it. We were still in second place, 5 wins, 2 losses and there were still a lot of ballgames. Virginia, the people sure looked at us funny like when we came back....

....Friday, Feb. 11. Back in the confines of our own gym and feeling less pain, we hosted the Saints from St. Dunstan's. Kevin was back-hobbling but back, Dave was healing, and the team had recovered from the set-back suffered against X. George Hughes swished 26 after hooping 25 against X. Larry Archibald returned to form netting 22. Beattie continued to slump adding 12 to the 11 he scored against X. We looked better than the previous weekend. Dal 80, SDU 54....

....Going cross town for the return match with SMU. The place was packed, Huskie fans were screaming for blood. The game was a good one - we gave them a contest. Up by 2 at the half the Tigers returned to the floor for the final 20 minutes and quickly opened up a ten point lead only to have it whittled down by the magnificent play of Jim Daniels and Rick Dougherty. With four of the starting five each having four personal fouls the Tigers could not take any chances. SMU took over in the last 50 seconds to win by 5. Dal 75, SMU 80.

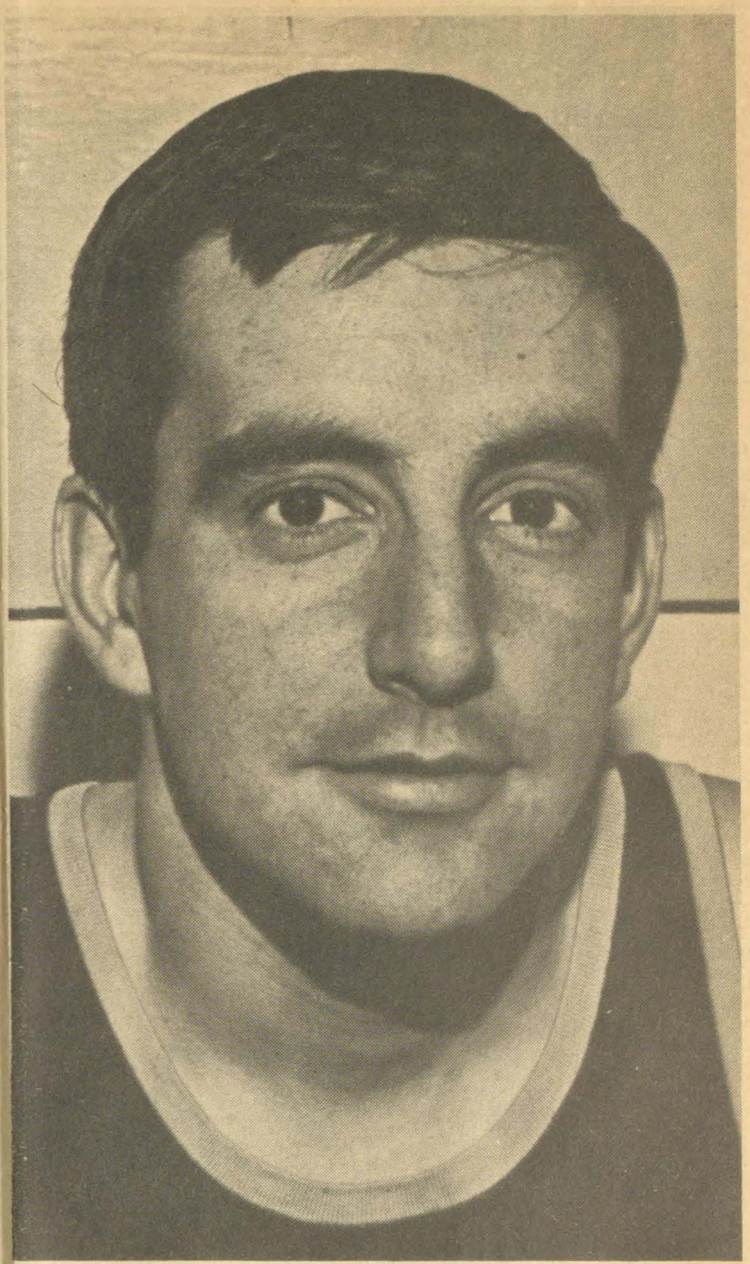
HOST X-MEN
....X came to town. We made them wish they hadn't. It was Dave MacDonald night. It was the Tigers last home game of the year. We had revenge in our hearts - we had to teach X that we were not the push-overs they met in our first match. Dave was retiring after this season - he had used up his eligibility. Older fans still remember the performance Dave gave two years ago. We beat X 73-72. We were in last place that season, X was ranked second in the nation. Dave played like the Tiger he is. He gave all he had. This year it was to be no fluke. We knew we were the better team. We had to convince the X-Men and the fans... Yes, Virginia, the fans. (Remember - we lost to SMU the weekend before)

We beat them alright. We out hustled and outplayed them all night. There was no mistake. People knew who the better team was. Dalhousians were again proud. Tommie returned to form hitting for 18 points. George led the pack with 20 and Larry added 10. The defense was good. X managed 51 points while we grabbed 66. Dal's record was now 7 and 3 with only two games left - we were in second place....

....Dal at U.N.B. Feb. 18. What can I say... What are you supposed to say when you lose 56-55. I don't feel much like saying anything but that's basketball. The Studs separate from the geldings by showing their ability to come back. Just for the record we picked up another injury - just for a change of pace. This time it was Larry Archibald who is still wearing crutches at this time....

....But most of all I remember the Axemen, February 26, the last game of the season. If we won, we could challenge Acadia to a playoff match to determine league supremacy. If we lost, well...Things didn't look good. Acadia was 11-0, we were 7-4. Acadia were the National Champs and hadn't lost a ball game in Wolfville in four years. We were Tigers from Dalhousie. They had beaten us in our own backyard by 18 points. We had lost one of our starting backcourt men. Larry Archibald.

I talk to some fans (I will be gentlemanly and call them that) from Acadia before the game - they were wondering why they bothered to come. It would



David MacDonald completed an outstanding Varsity basketball career with Dalhousie. His heroics on the ball court inspired the Varsity five to numerous exhibition and regular season victories during the basketball season.

be no contest I was told. I knew differently....

NIGHT IN WOLFVILLE

The game started...swish...2 points Dalhousie... "What do ya mean, Dal's winning". I was proud. The first half was tremendous. We were never down more than three points. Acadia was visibly shaken. Stu Aberdeen spent most of the half on his knees praying or screaming, I don't know which. All I could hear was "Heaney, for God's sake, St. Peter's!" (Axemen lost to St. Peter's of New Jersey over Christmas by 45 points) The crowning insult came in the last minute of the first half. Dal worked a "stall". The score was 40-37 in favor of Acadia when the "stall" began. Acadia's starting five couldn't believe it. Fans were having heart failure - only Acadia could play a "stall". The ball went to Gary White positioned in the coffin corner - now who was Gary White? "Oh yeah - the kid from J.V. ball - what's he doing here?" At that moment Gary was letting the ball go... swish... well. Two points and the half ended with Acadia leading by a fabulous margin 40-39. A far-cry

from what Wolfville was used to. Boy, was I proud.

The second half was a repeat of the preceding one. Rarely was there a difference of more than one point until, with less than 3 minutes remaining in the game, Dal, frustrated in their attempts to score against the Axemen's extratight emergency zone, gave up 8 quick points in 90 seconds and Acadia went ahead by nine. Dal still kept on and managed to cut the lead to six before the final horn sounded. Acadia 79, Dal 73. Right in their own backyard. High men for Acadia were Konchalski with 31 and Heaney with 16. Tom Beattie paced the Tabbies with 25 while Kevin White, Durnford, and MacDonald, added 17, 11, and 10 respectively. Kevin led the rebounding department and was high man of the game with 11. Even in defeat I was proud.

IN RETROSPECT

Dal ended the season with a league record of seven wins five losses. A milestone in the history of modern basketball at Dalhousie. We have never fared so well.

To those who made it all possible I wish to extend my congratulations and thanks....

Varsity ice chips

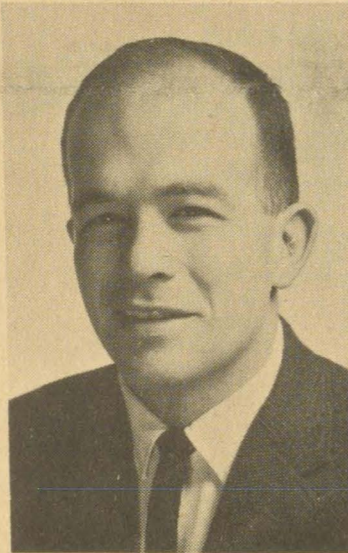
New coach rumoured

Rumours have not as yet been officially confirmed but reliable sources indicate that head Varsity hockey coach, Dennis Selder will be leaving the Dalhousie faculty after the current term to continue in graduate study at another university. Should this be the case, his likeliest successor will be Gerry Walford.

Selder coached the Dalhousie curling team, and tuna-fishing team this past year, but his duties were concentrated mainly on the hockey wars.

Selder noted that his team,

although virtually in the basement of the MIBL, was "just five goals behind the fourth place team (UNB) in the league. The team will be losing at least four players - Dave McMaster, Dave Craig, Terry Cooper, and Dick Drmaj, and possibly Ian Oulton, although he still has a year of eligibility left and may return to Dal for post-grad work. However, Selder believes there is enough of a nucleus left to build a contending team. Many of these, he feels, will just be reaching their peak by next year. He cited the names of Nordau, Kanigserberg, Don Nelson as starters. The Tigers will definitely not be the team to beat, but again Mr. Selder remarked that his team had suffered from an abnormal degree of misfortune. At one point in the season, the Tigers had no more than nine players for an away game. Injuries and sickness plagued the team for at least the first half of the campaign. With a relatively injury-free next year, the Tigers may be able to challenge for a berth in the upper echelon of the league. Walford's credentials are impressive enough. He coached the



Dennis Selder

Varsity soccer team to a second place finish, and an undefeated season earlier in the year and has just recently led the Junior Varsity hockey edition to an undefeated season as well. In addition to coaching, he also instructs in the Freshman physical education program.

J.V. basketballers even season's record

By A.D. RIAN
Sports Staff

Well, the season's over and a tired, but improved junior varsity team sheds its black and gold for another year.

As we look back over the game-filled months of January and February, we see high spots and dim periods.

The Tiger Cubs ended their season with a 58 - 44 win over the Kings' College Blues, led by pre-season favorite, Gary Redding, with 15 points.

Overall, the team pulled out a 3-3 win-loss record in league play, to finish in third place. Exhibition-wise the Tigers had

a 7-2 record, with such impressive wins as over Truro and Queen Elizabeth High School. The final tally shows a record of 10-5.

On the scoreboard, the team captain, Gerry Clarke, led his mates with an 11.1 point average output. Gary White, not a regular on the squad, made a fine effort with an average of 12.8 points for the games he played. Gary Redding followed with an 8 point effort. Mel Ritcey, a late addition to the team made a great rebounding contribution and also averaged 6 points in his five games.

The two most important events of the year were the 66-60 win over SMU Huskies and a greater defeat of the St. F. X. Varsity Juniors on February 15. The most difficult loss was that to SMU (71-70) on February 4th.

Final club standings

Intercollegiate Basketball

	W	L	F	A	Pts.
Acadia	12	0	954	649	24
St. Mary's	7	5	1049	949	14
St. F.X.	7	5	945	854	14
Dalhousie	7	5	898	799	14
UNB	7	5	771	800	14
St. Dunstan's	11	1	744	044	2
Mt. Allison	11	1	734	000	2

APE LOVER AT DUKE

Advanced practical training in plant genetics will be given from March to October 1966 at Saviol, Sweden, under an agreement between FAO and the Swedish International Development Authority. The Swedish government is sponsoring the centre at a cost of \$75,000 as a contribution to the Freedom from Hunger Campaign.

Fall tuna seminar

Spring is here and applications are now being accepted by those wishing to apply for the 1966 Fall Tuna Fishing seminars, and competitions. The competition takes place Sept. 1-5. Applications should be made out to Mr. Dennis Selder of the Athletic Department. Applicants should state, course at Dal, academic standing, and future plans. Last year's meet featured Dal, "X", UNB, U. of T., and Western from Canada, and Dartmouth, U. of Mass., Princeton and Yale from the U.S. It was held in Wedgeport, N.S. No experience is needed to apply - nor to learn.

PUT A TIGER IN YOUR TANK



Gerald Walford

Four on national team

The Flying D.U.S.T. ers have placed four members on the Maritime entry in the Canadian Intercollegiate championship swimming competition. Gord MacMichael, team captain, Rob McGrall, Lee Kirby and Rob Murray each won berths on the team by finishing either first or second in their events in the Maritime championships held on Feb. 26, in Sackville, home of Mount Allison University.

Teamwise, Dal did not fare as well. The men's team placed third of four, behind UNB, Mt. A., and ahead of Acadia. The girls finished fourth.

In an earlier event, Dal had washed up, trouncing the Acadia teams here on Feb. 11. The Canadian championships will be held the weekend of March 4, 5, 6 in Vancouver, with UBC hosting. UNB placed 6 members on the entry and Mount Allison 5.

TIGERS SCOREBOARD

Final Standings

Men's VARSITY			
	W	L	Tied
Basketball	7	5	-
Football	1	6	-
Hockey	2	11	-
* Soccer	4	0	2

Women's VARSITY			
	W	L	Tied
Ice Hockey	2	0	-
Basketball	4	4	-
* Field Hockey	8	-	2

* Undefeated

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CELEBRATE
AFTER THE GAME

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Anne Rungus:

Ann Rungus the Dalhousie University Campus Queen made her selection in Eaton's sportswear department. Her outfit is the greatest for Daytime Playtime.

Linda Magnusson:

Linda Magnusson wears the latest in "Poor Boy" by Bobbie Brooks. Linda made her selection from Eaton's Sportswear department.

Sharon Brookbank:

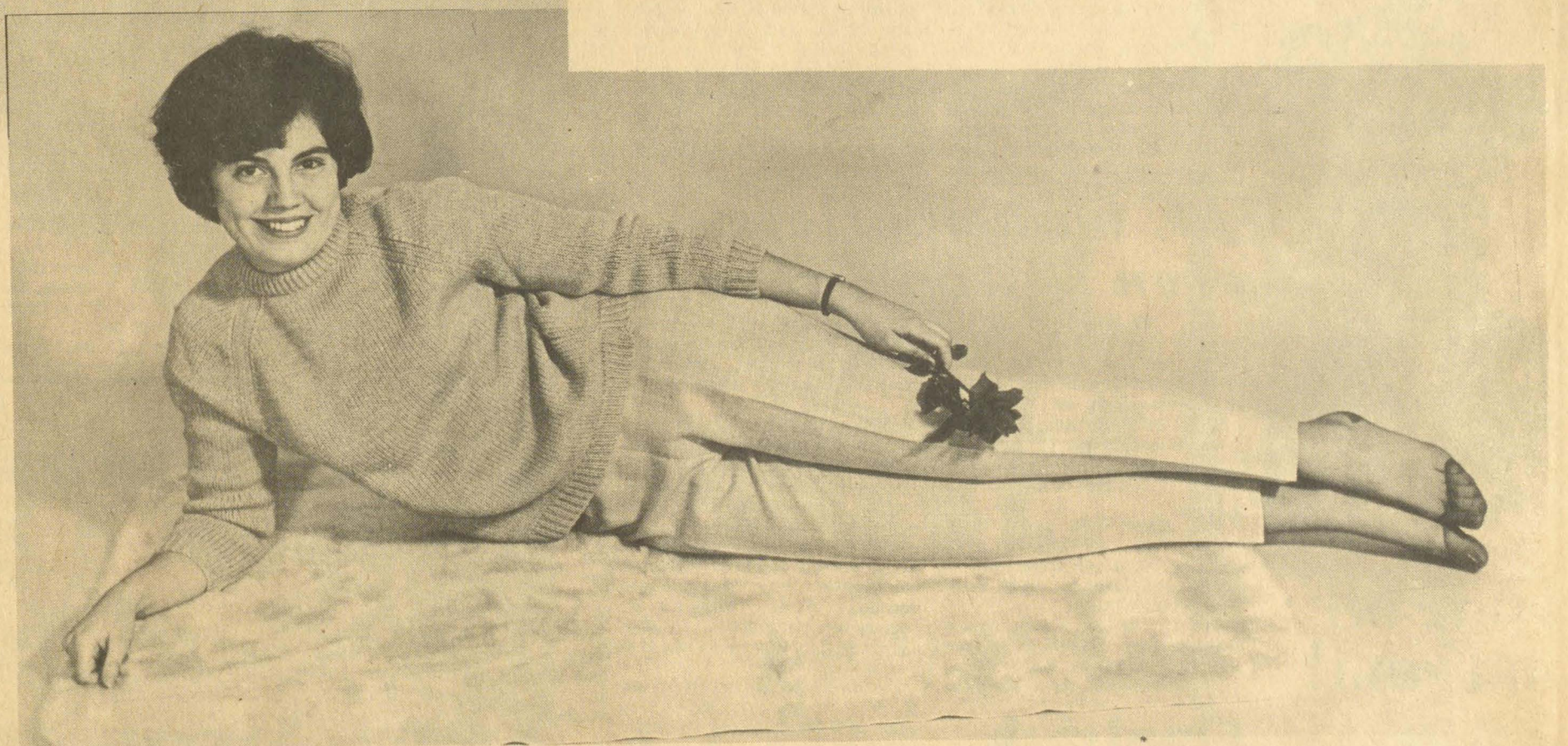
Sharon Brookbank is everybody's pet in her pert and pretty style from After Four. Sharon made her selection in Eaton's dress department.

Joleen Aldous:

Joleen Aldous is excited with her Sabre slims and matching Darlene sweater. Joleen made her selection in Eaton's sportswear department.

Photography:

The photos were taken in Eaton's Portrait Studio.



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