

Health services on the Canadian campus

Schwartz Report underlines inadequacies; government aid needed, probe suggests

OTTAWA (CUP) — A report which reveals glaring inadequacies in Canadian student health services suggests universities should seek federal government aid in improving them.

The study, prepared by Conrad Schwartz, consulted psychiatrist at the University of British Columbia's student health service, notes that only one Canadian university — Dalhousie —

approaches American College Health Association standards of one doctor and one nurse per 1,000 students.

The Schwartz Report, published this week by the Canadian Union of Students, notes that general university funds, student levies and service fees have financed the operation of campus health services in Canada, but adds:

"With the introduction of a national medicare scheme, it might prove feasible for the health service to bill the government directly on a fee-for-service basis and to use the funds derived from this for payment of salaries, increase in staffing and purchase of equipment."

But such government grants would probably not cover all the costs of an "adequate" health service which should be staffed with specialized technical personnel, Dr. Schwartz says.

In his 41-page report written from surveys conducted last spring and summer among 49 Canadian institutions, the B.C. psychiatrist says that while 77.5 per cent of Canadian campuses have some kind of health service, only 44.9 per cent provide any psychiatric service.

Also among Dr. Schwartz's findings are the following:

• About 55 per cent of university students had felt a need for "council or advice regarding emotional or psychological problems."

• Infirmary facilities "appear to be present on 33.8 per cent of Canadian campuses, but the physical settings and professional supervision provided showed wide variations."

• Students are using health services "extensively", from the number of student visits recorded on 20 campuses.

Dr. Schwartz points to surveys conducted by students after a 1963 conference on student mental health which show that more than half of Canadian students have felt "a desire to seek counsel or advice regarding emotional or psychological problems."

The same survey found that students rank their most serious problems as "despondency and depression, lack of self-confidence and relations with the opposite sex."

The newly-released report, which CUS will now be attempting to implement at the local campus level, suggests that .5 professional psychiatric team members should be available to each 1,000 students.

This ratio is based on Dr. Schwartz' view that the team would have to provide treatment for about 5 per cent of the student population with an average number of six interviews per student, while also allowing for time spent on preventative, educational and research aspects of campus psychiatry.

Students flock to see "The Chief"; but Tories had recorded speech



The 'golden boy' of the Progressive Conservative Party George Hees will be on campus at Dalhousie January 26.

The announcement was made at a stormy meeting of the Dalhousie university PC association Tuesday in Room 234 of the Arts and Administration building.

The majority of the 150 students present at the beginning of the meeting had walked out in anger before party spokesmen could announce the Hee's visit. They were reacting to the disclosure that an advertised speech by national party leader John Diefenbaker was a tape recording.

A release issued the week before by George Munroe, the Dal PC association party leader, said that opposition leader Diefenbaker would speak at the January 17 meeting.

Disclosure of the hoax was greeted by choruses of hissing and booing by the audience. Many got up and left immediately. Others continued to stroll out during the playing of the tape.

A reliable source the Gazette said that Dalhousie President Henry Hicks was among those hoodwinked by Munroe's press release. The report is that he



evening before the meeting president Hicks made an angry phone call to a member of the association complaining that he felt snubbed because he had not received an invitation to meet Mr. Diefenbaker.

A CBC television crew was also on hand but they say they knew that the PC leader would not be present.

Munroe said it was not his intention to deliberately deceive the student body. However, he said the press release was "definitely ambiguous."

"We only said Diefenbaker would speak - we didn't say how he would speak."

Search for top calibre men to staff Dalhousie

The post-doctoral fellowship program in the social sciences and humanities conducted at Dalhousie University is a unique scheme in Canada and perhaps in North America for attracting staff of top academic calibre.

The scheme can be effective and will expand at Dalhousie as resources permit, said Dr. Guy MacLean, Dean of Graduate Studies, yesterday.

Dr. MacLean was commenting on the continual loss of Canadian graduates to the United States in particular, where salary, variety of occupation and a greater opportunity to pursue a number of specialties, appeared more attractive.

An organized program by the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada has been investigating the reasons for the high-level manpower brain-drain, and student interviews conducted by an AUCC research team have led to recommendations to Canadian universities, industries, federal government departments and agencies, in an effort to hold our talented people.

In 1965-66 there were 12,000 Canadian students in universities outside Canada - about 6,000 of these were graduate students, some of whom indicated that they were interested in returning to Canada.

RECOMMENDATIONS

Recommendations suggested by the team were that universities list their staff vacancies in publications, that heads of departments also become active in recruitment by communicating with their counterparts abroad and that any inquiries about appointments be acknowledged and followed up.

All three suggestions are being actively carried out at Dalhousie, said Dr. MacLean. The Faculty of Graduate Studies did advertise for teaching staff in Canadian university publications and advertised aggressively in newspapers in the United Kingdom in addition to learned journals in both the United Kingdom and the United States.

Various departments within the faculty had followed the progress of certain graduate students and this had resulted recently in the return of three former students as members of the teaching staff in physics and mathematics.

Universities in Canada - and Dalhousie is no exception - are conscious of the loss of able graduates and are attempting to remedy the situation by improving the graduate schools and providing graduate training in Canada in the hope that students will remain.

Dr. MacLean said that Dalhousie's graduate school was developing a number of special studies (oceanography, business administration) and the variety of specialties would attract more capable people.

•Lunch time religion

•First of six talks

Campus chaplains analyze role of religion in modern life

By ALEX PETT
Staff Writer

Coming face to face with the world's greatest religious problems in an hour - and a half lunch break is intellectually overwhelming.

Yet this is exactly what 23 Dalhousie students did Tuesday under the direction of Rev. Don Trivett and Father Patrick Kiernans, both from the university chaplains' office, and they moved from faith, to revelation, to scriptural interpretation to parable to primitive tribal rain dances, expressing conflicting points of view.

As the first in a series of six lectures and discussions on the role of religion in modern life, Tuesday's session centered around a 20-minute talk by Father Kiernans, professor of theology at St. Mary's University, and temporary Roman Catholic chaplain at Dalhousie, on the relation of myth to religion.

Primitive man saw the universe as the expression of whimsical power, said Father Kiernans. But does myth invent something to make our weak-

nesses strong?

No, said Father Kiernans, while showing complacency to be the major danger in modern religion. "Some people today see religion as codified dogma and make this the total answer."

"This is impossible," he said, "because death is still an enigma."

Dogma should give rise to further questions, said Father Kiernans. However, when asked if religion today should move away from its present dogma, he was evasive.

Students' Christian Movement But if he evaded this question, he did not hesitate to insist on the importance of religion in modern life, while stressing that religion must be considered within its own terms of reference.

"There is a tendency in every generation to try to reject church doctrine because it does not fit into current ideas," he said.

None of the problems posed during Tuesday's session seemed to startle him. When discussion drifted to biblical interpretation, and several aroused participants stated that the Bible was nothing but historical justifi-



Father Kiernans was the first speaker in a series of noon time dialogues that are being held every Tuesday in Room 21 of the A. & A. Anglican chapel, Father Don Trivett (left) is one of the chief organizers of the series.

cation of symbolic ideas, he said casually, "People were discussing this sort of thing in the Middle Ages."

"If taken symbolically, the Bible is easier to relate to modern life," he said, agreeing with the point of view expressed by one student.

An aggressive speaker who expresses well thought-out ideas, Father Kiernans stated simply his definition of myth, showing its relation to religion and then lead to the dangers which myth holds for religion.

Myth is an interlocking set of symbols expressed in the form of a story; it validates, grounds ritual.

An illustrative example Father Kiernans gave as the story of St. George and the dragon. With St.

George's whiteness, upright stature a horse, a lance. He is a symbol of righteousness, while the dragon is a symbol of evil and is dark, slimy and crawls on the ground.

"In facing complex, everyday situations, we see some aspects symbolically, and then we can handle the rest. The symbol branches the gap between the known and the unknown. It opens up the transcendental and is our way of handling life and death," said Father Kiernans.

He disposed of Freud's view that myth is an illusion, a wish

Jesuit Priest at McMaster Switches faiths

HAMILTON (CUP) — Father Anthony Stephenson, a Jesuit priest and associate professor of religion at McMaster University, formally severed his connection with the Roman Catholic Church here Jan. 6.

In a ceremony in Toronto, Father Stephenson was inducted into the Anglican Church, an institution which accepts the Roman Catholic priesthood orders as valid.

By becoming an Anglican, Father Stephenson automatically excommunicated himself from the Roman Catholic church and severed his ties with the Jesuit order, from which members may be dismissed but may not resign.

Father Stephenson said he changed faiths for theological and ecclesiastical reasons. But I still have "the greatest respect for the Roman Catholic church and the great Jesuit order," he said.

The noted New Testament scholar said he intends to continue in the university teaching profession but will leave McMaster at the end of the 1966-67 academic year for another university.



BLEED ALONG WITH LIZ THIS WEEK

The Gazette's talented Student Union editor Liz Shannon has her circulatory system checked out at Student Health in preparation for the forthcoming Red Cross blood donors clinic (Jan. 24, 25, 26) to be held at Dalhousie. The doctor and 40 med students that examined Miss Shannon said that as far as they were concerned, she is in perfect shape. Come and bleed with Liz in the Arts Annex.

Open House promises to entertain guests

Open House is coming again March 10 and 11.

Perhaps many of you now - Dal students will remember coming to Open House two years ago and finding that the courses in which you were interested had fascinating displays. It is hoped that the guides and displays will again bring Dalhousie to interested students this year.

But Open House is not only for the new students about to enter Dalhousie. It is also for the students currently attending college.

Many of you will be amazed as you walk through the corridors witnessing the displays put on by the students, to find that Dalhousie has facilities you have never before heard of.

You are asked to be sure to attend. Or if you wish, offer your assistance.

Behind the scenes this year the coordinating committee is headed by Jonathan Wilde and President, Bob Dalley the Coordinator. Many other hard-working people are doing their best to assure that Open House will be even more of a success this year

than it was two years ago.

One of the most promising displays will be in Philosophy, headed by Professor Vingoe and Doctor Barkhouse. It will feature a filmed Puppet Show, used at the World's Fair, solving a murder by a philosophy called "two valued logic". On a recording Wittgenstein's philosophy will be explored.

There will be reproductions of portraits of philosophers with biographical sketches and one or two sayings.

On separate tables will be books on logic, the theory of metaphysics, the theory of knowledge, etc.

Cartoon displays will be shown with solutions to the problem "What is the nature of the self?" The students can help to solve this problem.

The following displays will be set up in the Biology Department, 2nd and 4th floors of the Forrest Building: On the 4th floor at the undergraduate level there will be in Room 402 a display showing the content and arrangement of Biology courses at Dalhousie and

possible careers open to Biology graduates.

You will see the students at work in the laboratory. In room 416 there will be a display of living plants and animals with the theme being "The Living World".

On the 2nd floor are displays showing the major areas in which research is carried out - Biology at the Research level. In room 206 will be a display on Radiation Biology, Physiology and Genetics.

In room 207 the theme is to be Biological Oceanography - the study of the Seas.

In room 212 there will be a display on Cytology and Development Biology where one can see the birth of a chick!

But the highlight of the Biology demonstration will be the Electron Microscope, the tool of modern cell research.

These are only a few examples of the many displays to be seen this year.

Perlin to lead Liberals at MP

The Dalhousie Liberal Club will be led in model Parliament this year by Dennis Perlin, an arts student majoring in political science and history. At a pre-election rally last night addressed by Richard Cashin, 30-year-old M. P. for St. John's West, Newfoundland, the announcement of Perlin's candidacy was made.

Perlin, sports editor of the Gazette who led the QEH Liberals to victory during his high school years promises a campaign "fought on issues relevant to student thinking." He expressed concern that more students are not interested or involved in campus politics and pointed out that the Liberals through a series of seminars begun last year is making more effort to overcome student apathy.

"Model Parliament should not be a game but rather a forum for the students opinions on political issues" he advocated and noted further that the Liberal platform will attempt to confront in the reform tradition current problems within practical solutions."

Mr. Perlin, along with other Dalhousie delegates, attended the Student Liberal Convention last week-end in Halifax and joined the 75 delegates in discussion of issues important to Atlantic Province's Student Liberals. Among the topics considered at the convention were Canadian nationhood, education and international affairs. The Dalhousie delegation believes their participation will enable a relevant platform to be presented to the student voters.

Dalhousie Glee & Dramatics Society

Connolly Shield competition to feature 10 plays

By NANCY WHITE
Gazette Staff

It is generally agreed in intellectual circles that the ideal way to begin a February is with ten one-act plays, and this is what ever-conventional Dalhousie Glee and Dramatics Society plans to do this year.

February 1, 2 and 3 are the dates of the annual Connolly Shield competition, which this year has gone Grand Scale. Not only are various Dalhousie University groups participating, but a wider invitation has brought entries from King's, Saint Mary's and Mount Saint Vincent.

They will be staged at the Neptune Theatre with admission prices pared down to the minimal fifty cents for each evening.

Reason for DGDS' decision to venture off-campus for this project was "to stimulate an active interest in theatre among university people in Halifax", Shield co-ordinator Terry DeWolf announced with his usual aptness of expression.

Adjudication will follow Friday's plays.

Productions entered are: "The Mediator", directed by its author Brian Crocker for Phi Delta Theta Fraternity; "Afterwards", directed by Evelyn MacLeod, Dalhousie Nursing Society; "In the Zone", directed by Richard Minnecello, St. Mary's University; "The Club Bedroom", directed by Doug French for Shirreff Hall; "Poison, Passion and Petrification", directed by Velma Smith, Delta Gamma; "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife", directed by W.G. Allen, Dalhousie Alumni Association; "Moony's Kid Don't Cry", directed by Mark DeWolfe, King's; "Noah's Wife", directed by Tom Dunphy, Education Society; "The Maids", directed by Faith Ward, Mt. St. Vincent; and "Antigone", directed by Terry DeWolf, Arts Society.

Society selects musical for Neptune appearance

By NANCY WHITE
Gazette Staff
Dalhousie Glee and Dramatics

Society has chosen "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" as its musical for this year, and for the first time in many years the whole show is being run by students.

It will be staged in Neptune Theatre Feb. 16-19. (That's either the week before, after or the movie version's Halifax run, so local audiences will have a unique opportunity of comparing the stage with the celluloid.)

Tickets will be the usual \$1.65 and \$2.50, but Dal students can get \$1.65 seats for \$1 at the DGDS office in the Arts Annex, for any night the first three days of sales (Feb. 6, 7 and 8), just Thursday and Sunday after that.

Why this particular show? Well, it's funny, actually, and possible. And available. And, oh yes, in the basement of the Drama Workshop are all these beautiful Roman costumes that have hung untouched since the "Julius Caesar" toga washing party two years ago, and it would be a shame not to give them an airing.

DGDS has hired Chris Brookes, a theatre student of talent and imagination, to direct the show. It is being produced by DGDS president Peter Robson, who stage managed last year's "Mikado." This year the stage manager is Elmo MacKay, who manifests his artistic sensibilities by wearing a kilt on weekdays. Vocal coach is Diane Mortimer, a student at (ssshhhhh) King's.

Brenda Large, who's back on campus this year after a fling with Canadian Press in Ottawa, is choreographer. (Newspaper reporters are always excellent choreographers, or didn't you know that?) Set design is by Terry Manning, a mad architecture student at Nova Scotia Tech who only started tying his shoelaces after he found they were getting caught in his motorcycle. Rehearsal pianists are Peter MacDonald, Sharon Green and Barry

Edwards, who has sacrificed their musical ears to the horrors of the piano in room 21 of the A&A building.

An equally strange bunch has been assembled to appear before the public in the show.

Playing the lead as Pseudolus is Terry DeWolf (with no E) who is not built like Zero Mostel, but who compensates by coming to DGDS clutching the "best actor" trophy he won last fall in the Nova Scotia Drama League one-act play competition.

The dumb broad lead, Phyllis, is played by Isobel Darby who graces a Dal stage for the first time (unless you count the Fall Festival Happening, and the less said about that the better), but who had the lead in her high school's production of "The King and I" some years ago.

The hero, Hero, is being played by Roger McIntyre, a second year law student. Although he has had



Centennial Film: The Impossible Canadian

The second showing of the Centennial Film Series will take place Thursday, January 19, at 8:00 p.m. Included on the programme will be a film entitled JOHN A. MACDONALD (THE IMPOSSIBLE CANADIAN). This film depicts MacDonald during the period prior to confederation. Of Confederation his opponents accused MacDonald of being "Bankrupt of ideas offering us clouds." MacDonald forged ahead overcoming all opponents to bring to Canada his vision

of a Dominion.

The programme will also include a study of THE FACE OF THE HIGH ARCTIC. This film is centered around the Queen Elizabeth Islands in the Canadian Arctic. Two additional films will deal with the place of the Hutterites in Canada and project in Maxville, Ontario which attempted to transplant a bit of Scotland to Canada.

DOES WORK LOAD CAUSE DROP-OUTS?

REGINA - About 600 students at the Regina campus of the University of Saskatchewan demonstrated and held a mass meeting to protest what they said was the increased drop-out rate on the campus.

The students said the rate more than doubled that of last year and stemmed from an increased work load brought by the introduction of the semester system.

Professor Alwyn Berland, who later met with the students, said he was sympathetic and would endorse the students' idea of a student-faculty seminar on the curriculum and semester system. The meeting would probably be held after the holidays Dr. Berland said.

A front page article in the Carillon, the campus newspaper, said that 8.4 per cent of the student body had dropped one or more classes by Nov. 1. The comparable figure for last year was 3.4 per cent.

The paper also blamed the semester system for a rash of resignations among student leaders who felt unable to cope with both academic and extra-curricular activities.

wide stage experience, culminating in his directing and playing the lead in "The Hypochondriac" when an undergrad at St. Dunstan's University, this is his first appearance in a musical. Other lead roles are played by Dan McSweeney (Hysterium); Colin Duerden (Miles Gloriosus);

Peter Hinton (Lycus); Peter Roy (Erronius); Doug French (Senex); and Nancy White (Domina). Courtesans are: Jan Henderson, Heather Jessiman, Pauline Fitch, Diane Byers, Joan Simpson and Madeleine LeJeune. Proteans include Nick Sorge, Scott Robson, Hugh Williamson and Peter Hebb.

Identity and Images is weekend Retreat topic

Identity and Images is the theme of the second retreat program of the academic year for Dalhousie University students, to be held this weekend at Camp Brunswick, East Chezzetcook.

The retreat is sponsored by Dalhousie Students Union and held with the co-operation of the faculty and chaplains at the university.

The program is an attempt to provide students with a better insight into some problems facing them at university. The first retreat, on leadership, last November, provided a stimulating weekend and was received enthusiastically by the students who attended it. The second retreat discussed what is an Education, last weekend.

Topic for discussion at the retreat this weekend centres on the concept of education, and three or four professors will take part.

McLeod, delegate to Chem Congress

Dr. Douglas E. Ryan, McLeod Professor of Chemistry in the Faculty of Graduate Studies at Dalhousie University, has been appointed a delegate to the National Research Council to the International Congress in Chemistry, to be held in Prague this year.

Dr. Ryan, who has been at Dalhousie since 1951, received a Doctor of Science from the University of London in 1965 for published works on the development of new reagents for metal ions and the effects of structural changes on reactivity. He specializes in analytical inorganic chemistry.

Irwin to Boston

Bruce G. Irwin, Director of Alumni Affairs at Dalhousie University, will attend the District 1 conference of the American Alumni Council in Boston on Jan. 16.

On Monday afternoon at the conference, Mr. Irwin will be the chairman of a discussion session on alumni programs and activities.

GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS

The J. W. McConnell Memorial Fellowships for Graduate Study at McGill University

Value	\$3,000 average per annum (Depending on need, fees, travel expenses, etc.)
Fields of Study	Any department in the Humanities, Social, Biological or Physical Sciences offering Graduate programmes leading to the Master or the Ph.D. degrees.
Tenure	Tenable from 1 to 5 years (inclusive)
Purpose	To enable outstanding students to undertake Graduate Studies, with the ultimate aim of strengthening teaching and research in Canadian universities.
Eligibility	Awards will be made to University Graduates who are Canadian citizens, or who intend to become Canadian citizens and to remain in Canada.
Application Deadline	1 February.
	Application Forms and more detailed information may readily be obtained by writing to the Associate Dean, Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research, McGill University, Montreal 2, Que., Canada.

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- 6 John Hammond
- 7 Muddy Waters
- 8 Tom Paxton
- 9 Even Dozen Jug Band
- 10 John Koerner
- 11 Mark Spadstra
- 12 Erik Darling
- 13 Eric Anderson
- 14 Tom Rush
- 15 Odetta
- 16 Len Chandler
- 17 Tim Buckley
- 18 Evan McColl
- 19 Dave "Snaker" Ray
- 20 Hawlin' Wolf
- 21 Lightnin' Hopkins
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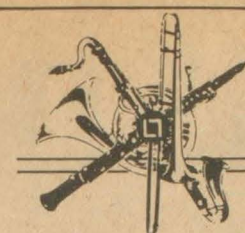
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the arts

Drama Workshop plan production for January 25-29

Dalhousie University Drama Workshop made an appropriate choice of playwright for its first Centennial year production, to be staged in the Studio Theatre from Jan. 25 to Jan. 29.

The play is Right You Are If You Think You Are, by the late Louis Pirandello, the "father of modern theatre," who was born 100 years ago.

Tickets are free, but must be reserved in advance through the Drama Workshop because of limited seating in the Studio Theatre. The theatre is in the university's old law building and will hold about 100 people. Tickets are now available.

Select students for theatre workshop

Five Dalhousie University students taking theatre courses in the English department have been selected to participate in a seminar on "The future of educational theatre in Canada" during Second Century Week at the University of Calgary from March 13-18.

The students are Christopher Brookes, of St. John's, Nfld.; Isabelle White, Dartmouth; Robin Endres, Berwick; Linda Gillingwater, Halifax; and Brian Crocker, Brampton, Ont.

May: to be special lecturer in 1967-68

Henry Philip May, well-known Canadian baritone, has been appointed as special lecturer in Dalhousie University's department of music for the 1967-68 academic year.

Mr. May who is now directing the opera workshop - a non-credit evening class offered by Dalhousie's music department - will organize and administer the 1967-68 Sunday afternoon concert series and in addition will concentrate on the opera workshop.

He studied at the Royal College of Music in London, where he received an ARCM diploma in 1959.

Following a year in Canada, he returned to London to study, joined the operatic company, Opera for All, and toured the British Isles with this group for two seasons.

Mr. May also performed with the Canadian Opera Company. Mr. May is teaching and performing in the area and is planning performances of two one-act operas to be presented by the opera workshop in the early spring.

Illustrated art lecture

An illustrated art lecture, African Sculpture and its Background, will be given at Dalhousie University later this month by Ladislav Segy, Hungarian-born artist who established the Segy Gallery in New York and has organized more than 300 exhibitions.

Mr. Segy's lecture will begin at 8:30 pm in Room 218 of the Arts and Administration Building on Jan. 27 and is open to the public.

The lecture will be illustrated by 30 color slides of masks, statues and implements used in the life-cycle of an African in various ceremonies, such as pre-birth, birth, initiation and marriage rituals, cult of death (burial and ancestor cults), as well as magic. The meaning and underlying ideologies of such rituals are explained in contemporary terms.

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the campus

Polling stations for referendum

Voting on the referendum to increase fees will be held on Wednesday, January 25, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. at the following polling locations.

- Arts and Adm. Bldg.-Main Entrance
- Arts Annex - Main Floor
- Shirreff Hall
- Men's Residence
- Education Bldg.
- Sir James Dunn Bldg.
- Law School
- Dentistry Bldg.
- Forrest Building

All students are required to present their Student Union Card at the poll. It is not necessary to vote at the poll in any particular building. This is a general vote and all polls are open to card carrying students regardless of faculty.

So the Student Union Building can be constructed are you in favour of an increase in fees, up to \$10.00 per year, starting in September, 1968?

YES.....
NO.....

Top violinist to play at King's

Charles Treger, the first American to take top honors in the Polish Wieniawski violin competition, and one of America's most important violinists, will appear in an afternoon recital as part of the Dalhousie University Sunday afternoon series of concerts, at 3 p.m., on Sunday, Jan. 22, in the University of King's College Gymnasium.

Considered as a new star on the international music horizon, Treger has won acclaim in the United States and abroad.

His program will include the Sonata in E major by Handel, the Spring Sonata by Beethoven, Paganini for solo violin by Milstein, the Sonata in D minor by Brahms and six Rumanian Folk Dances by Bartok.

Canadian Life provides funds for research

Dalhousie University's Faculty of Medicine has received a Canadian Life Insurance Medical grant for a research project to be directed by Dr. Stephen Clair MacLeod, a member of the department of obstetrics and gynaecology.

The fellowship is valued at \$10,000 annually for a five year term to commence July 1, 1967. Laboratory facilities for Dr. MacLeod's research have been provided by the Faculty of Medicine and data for the project will be collected at the Grace Maternity Hospital and the Halifax Infirmary.

Dr. MacLeod's research is divided into two phases; placental function during pregnancy, which involves the testing of hormones and urine in any complicated pregnancies in an effort to determine the advisability of early delivery, and the second phase of research involves the induction of ovulation in infertile women.

Dr. MacLeod is a graduate of Dalhousie and in 1960 he received a Canadian Research Council Fellowship in Dalhousie's department of obstetrics and gynaecology. During that year he became interested in sex hormone research in the human female and submitted four publications on estrogen metabolism in various clinical disorders.

As a recipient of the McLaughlin Travelling Fellowship, Dr. MacLeod's interest in this field was accelerated during his year of work with Dr. J. B. Brown of Melbourne, Australia, a leading authority on estrogen metabolism of the human female.

Dr. MacLeod has published articles in co-operation with his colleagues, in the Journal of Endocrinology, American Journal of Obstetrics and Gynaecology and several other publications are now ready for submission.

Art College faculty to go on exhibition

Exhibition of work by the faculty of the Nova Scotia College of Art, which is now on display in Dalhousie University's Art Gallery, has been extended from Jan. 19 to Jan. 21, 12:30 p.m. The Maxwell Bates retrospective exhibition from Confederation Centre, Charlottetown will be on view beginning 9:30 a.m., Jan. 25 in the Art Gallery.

Spanish Culture: films, January 25

A program of films dealing with several aspects of Spanish culture and civilization, will be presented by Dalhousie University's Spanish department at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 25, in Room 304 of the Sir James Dunn Science Building.

The five films to be presented are entitled: Rice culture in Valencia, Barcelona, Granada, Goya, and Spain is Different.

Campus chaplains analyse role of religion in modern life

Continued from Page 1

fulfillment, by showing that Freud represents the danger of myth, not its real purpose.

A symbol should be psychic tension between known and unknown. It can lead to infantilization and flight from the anxiety, he said.

"The symbol thus can create a womb, a covering blanket," he said, "but it is meant to handle reality symbolically, and face up to larger questions."

Rev. Trivett defined the purpose of the sessions to bring to the surface religious disturbances he had observed on campus, and to provide an approach to such questions as "Is God dead?" "Is there a religious question in the twentieth century?" and "Is religion irrelevant?"

With the disappearance of the Student's Christian Movement two years ago, and the recent death of the Canterbury Club, "without a decent burial," to

quote Rev. Trivett, these sessions are the only formal vehicle for non-sectarian religious discussion on campus.

They were initiated by an informal group called Encounter, consisting of 20 students who are interested in furthering religious debate.

The sessions will be held on Tuesday, at 12:30 p.m. in Room 21 of the Arts and Administration building.

MONTREAL (CUP) -- About 15 McGill University students have offered to assist the Montreal Catholic School Commission during the current strike by 9,000 elementary and high school teachers.

They volunteered to cross picket lines and help strikebound classes to continue with their studies.

Some 200,000 Montreal students in 500 schools are affected by the walkout, which centres around teachers' demands for an 18 per cent salary increase

Voice of the student

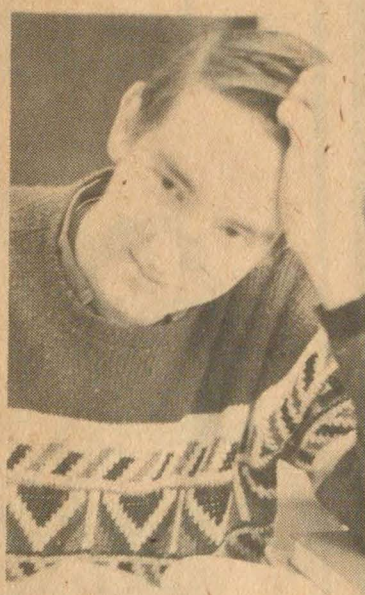
Poorly informed about Wednesday's referendum on student building



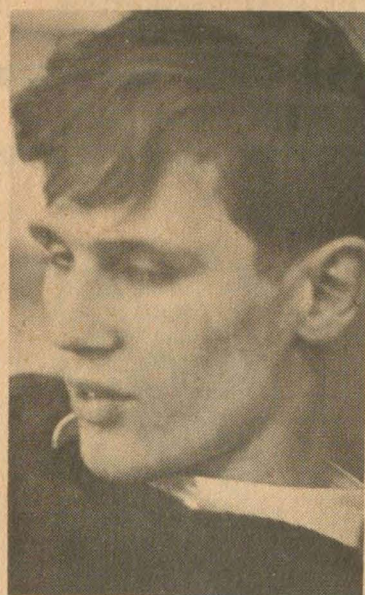
ARMAND PIN



ILGA LEJA



LARRY BROPHY



KEITH DOE

By LINDA GILLINGWATER
Managing Editor
Nine out of ten don't! Do you? Want to? You don't need student health any more; the Dal Gazette will keep you supplied. - supplied with information about the referendum on January 25.

The referendum is being held to determine whether Dalhousie students are willing to pay an additional \$10, in student fees beginning in September, to help finance construction of a student union building.

In an attempt to determine the impact of our last week's editorial and story on the student body a survey was held.

No one knows about it!
Linda: Student Council is holding a referendum on the 25 of Jan.

They are asking you to earmark \$10 extra dollars per year for the SUB building. Think it's a good idea?

Brian Fogo: I haven't even heard about it. Sure I think it's a good idea but then again I'm leaving next year so I don't care.

That was a Dalhousie senior, obviously, oozing student spirit.
(SCIENCE IV)
Bill Lewis: Haven't heard about it. You say it won't be built unless I give something towards it eh? Well I guess so; I think it would be good.

That was a sampling of our science students- well informed about campus issues.

(ARTS 11)
Lois Wells: I haven't heard

about it. It would all depend on what it is going to be used for. If it has administration buildings and offices and all that - sure, I wouldn't like to say how I'll vote; I'd like to hear more about it.

Hopefully a surfeit of sophomores won't have a say.
(ARTS 1)
Bill Walton: I haven't heard. You say it was in the Gazette eh? Well, it seems like a pretty good idea from what you were telling me just now. Guess I'll vote yes.

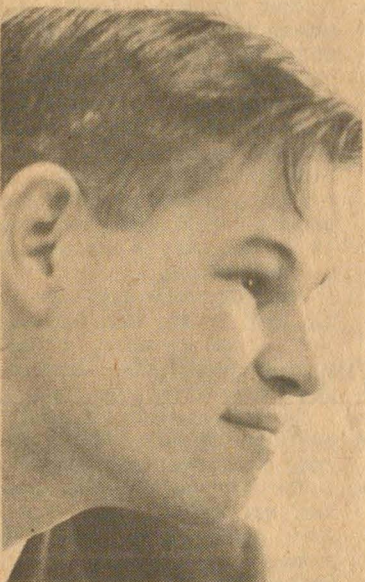
Wilfred Cude: (Graduate English Student) Student Union Building? I didn't even know they were building one. I certainly wouldn't know if there is a need. If we have to shaft the seniors for ignorance, can we fall to give the gears to the graduates?

(PHYSICAL EDUCATION 1)
Keith Doe: I'd vote no because I don't know anything about it. Is that the one with all the pool-rooms? I only read the sports page in the Gazette; how could I hear about it?

Jane Newman: What referendum? I don't know enough about it to say. Where's this building to be by the way? From what you say it sounds like a wonderful idea, but I don't know if I'd be willing to pay ten dollars extra.

A "yes" vote will give you new recreation rooms, common rooms, a general book store, a new music lounge for practice and listening, student offices, new student placement offices, cafeteria to seat 600, auditorium for 1000. (See Gazette Jan. 12)

Photos: ANGUS GARDNER



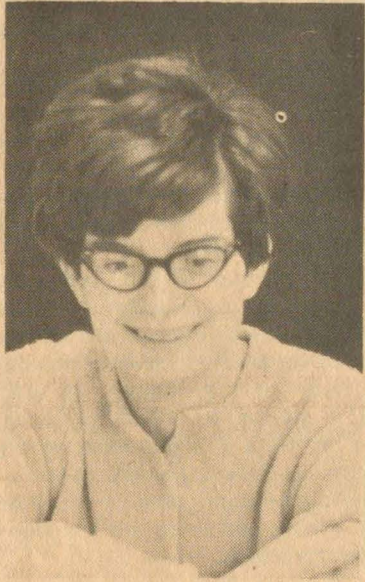
WILFRED CUDE



LINDA MAGNASIN



BRIAN FOGO



LOIS WELLS

Dalhousie's own mardi gras

Four-day Winter Carnival frolic planned

Dalhousie is preparing for its own version of a mid-winter mardi gras.

Winter Carnival organizers, this year, have promised the greatest folk concert the city has witnessed: Gordon Lightfoot and The Stormy Clovers on the same stage.

A sortie to Mount Martock is scheduled.

There are two balls, a Varsity hockey game, the famed Black and Gold Review, and a broomball game between the campus coeds and the faculty fossils. The whole show will cost \$13.00 double or \$8.00 single (including a Ball Ticket).

Dalhousie University students are all set for the weekend, February 2-5 with the added incentive to enjoy themselves without worrying about classes.

It's the weekend of their Winter Carnival and the students, going it alone for the second year in succession - in previous years other local universities were involved - have another impressive program.

The carnival will kick off with a reception at Shirreff Hall, on the afternoon of Feb. 2, when carnival princesses will be introduced. In the evening, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., is the carnival centennial ball, at the Hotel Nova Scotian. Expo '67 displays will be in the hotel mezzanine, and the ball will have two bands - in two ballrooms - to cater to the go-go set and to waltzers.

On Friday, Feb. 3, Munro Day - to celebrate the university's benefactors of the years - there will be no classes, but there will be an outing to Mount Martock for skiing, tobogganing, and dancing. In the evening, in the gymnasium at Dalhousie, will be the Black and Gold Revue, beginning at 8 p.m.

On Saturday, Feb. 4, ice sculptures will be judged and sporting events will be held, one of which is a broomball game between coeds and faculty; another will be Dalhousie vs. Nova Scotia Tech in junior varsity hockey, at the

WINTER CARNIVAL PROGRAMME

THURSDAY, FEB. 2nd
- Afternoon, reception at Shirreff Hall introducing princesses.
- Night, 9:00-1:00 a.m. Centennial Ball, Hotel Nova Scotian - Theme 1867-1967. Centennial Expo '67 displays in Mezzanine. Two ballrooms, two bands, - one Go-Go, one Waltz band. Identification will be required at bar.
FRIDAY, FEB. 3rd
- (Munro Day - no classes) Morning and afternoon "outing" Mt. Martock. Buses will begin to leave at 8:30 a.m. Buses will leave when full from Gym. Includes free skiing, tobogganing and other sports events, DANCING, with a live band.
8 p.m. - Dal Gym - BLACK AND GOLD REVIEW.
SATURDAY, FEB. 4th
- Judging of Ice Sculptures
Mustang will be given as a door prize for use during March break.
3 p.m. - Rink - Girls vs Faculty in broomball, Girls hockey game.
8:30 p.m. - Q.E.H. Auditorium - greatest folk concert to hit Halifax!!!
"GORDON LIGHTFOOT and THE STORMY CLOVERS"
SUNDAY, FEB. 5th
- Varsity Hockey
Dalhousie vs St. Dunstons
Door prizes will be awarded at all events including EXPO passports and a Mustang for a week, courtesy of Wood Motors.
PRICES:
\$13.00 - couple is admitted to all events
\$ 8.00 - single pass to all events (includes a Ball Ticket)
\$ 5.00 - single ticket to all events (Ball ticket is excluded)
2 Single tickets to each event may be purchased only at the door with the exception of the ball tickets.
Ball \$5.00 per couple
Outing at Martock \$3.00 per person
B & G Review \$1.25 per person
Concert (folk) \$2.50 per person
Girls hockey and broomball .25¢ per person
Winter Carnival buttons and a souvenir folder may be purchased for .25¢.
5 SUNDAY, FEB. 5th
Jazz concert in the Dal Gym.

Dal rink.

In the evening, at 8:30 p.m. in the Queen Elizabeth Auditorium, will be a folk concert, featuring Gordon Lightfoot and Stormy Clovers.

On Sunday, Feb. 5, the proceedings will wind up with varsity hockey, Dalhousie vs. St. Dunstan's, again at the Dal rink.



the nation

Students protest building changes

HALIFAX (CUP)—Changes in final plans for St. Mary's University's new student centre met with a blast from student council officials here recently.

The changes are "nice-looking on the outside, but highly impractical on the inside," said Terry Murphy, co-editor of the St. Mary's yearbook.

The plans reverse recommendations made last spring by a special student committee appointed to advise the architect and the university president on facilities to be included in the building. The recommendations were applied to the building plans—plans the committee understood to be final, a committee spokesman said. The new plans will force the yearbook committee to work in a 120 foot square room, slightly larger than the 88 square feet allocated to the student newspaper, The Journal.

Two students' council departments, consisting of 14 different societies and committees between them, are to share one small office.

The committee was not consulted about the changes, made last summer by the university president, the dean of men and the architect, because it has a consulting role, not a determining role, said president Father C.J. Fischer.

"If they are disappointed, then we can use the building for other things very well," he said.

Prof flays myths, and new morality

TORONTO (CUP)—A University of Toronto professor recently took a few well-aimed pot shots at an old sexual myth and the "new morality".

The myth that sex is play is an attitude of a society which does not know itself, Dr. F.I. Rubenstein told students at a Hillel lecture. "In the long run, sex is serious and not play," he said.

"Some relationships are productive of ideas, some are productive of money, but only one is productive of other human beings, and I can't believe that anyone could not take this seriously."

The sex act returns to the primacy of our origins and reminds us of the short term of life. For this reason love is associated with death, Dr. Rubenstein said.

"Therefore, sex is not sad, but a very serious thing."
Dr. Rubenstein also dealt with a certain attitude of the 'new morality' which says: "I am a body, I am only a body and proud to be a body. Therefore, in the sexual act, I am giving my total self." Sex is only meaningful when it is both psychologically and physically gratifying, he said.

Workshop Production Next Week JANUARY 25th - 29th

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES IN FEDERAL GOVERNMENT DEPARTMENTS

Approximately 1,800 summer positions are available across Canada for undergraduate and graduate students in the pure and applied sciences, engineering, and those in medicine, dentistry and pharmacy.

Salaries will range from \$300 to \$640 per month and there are generous provisions for travel to and from places of work.

Details and application forms are available at your placement office. Closing date for receipt of applications is January 27, 1967.

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2

5

QUALIFICATIONS:

1) You must be specializing in one of the following: Political Science, Public Administration, Sociology, Industrial Relations, Business Administration, Commerce, Economics, Statistics, Social Work, Psychology, Medical Social Work, History, Home Economics of Library Science.

2) You must be enrolled in an Honours program and entering the final year of this program in the fall of 1967, or continuing studies at the post-graduate level.

SALARIES:

\$350.-\$610, per month depending on academic qualifications and previous work experience. Most positions are in Ottawa, and return travel expenses in excess of \$30, will be paid.

APPLICATION FORMS:

Available at your Placement Office - Complete and return to the Civil Service Commission of Canada, Ottawa 4, not later than January 31, 1967.

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TIM FOLEY
 Editor-in-Chief

DAVID DAY Associate Editor
 LINDA GILLINGWATER Managing Editor
 ROBIN ENDRES News Editor
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 ANGUS GARDNER Photography
 DAVID DAY Typography

NOTICES

RETREAT: January 27-29.
 This is the final Retreat of the year. It will include the usual weekend of discussion on a topic of interest to students.
 Place: Camp Brunswick, East Chezzetcook, \$5 for the weekend.
 Application forms in Council office.

Series of Dialogues

From January until the end of February
 Six sessions - Tuesdays, 12:30 Noon - 1:30 p.m.
 Room 21, A & A Building

Tuesday, January 24 - Dr. T. E. Flynn - English Dept. (Dal & SMU) - "Ultimate Questions in Contemporary Literature."
 Tuesday, January 31 - Dr. Ravi Ravindra - Physics Dept. "Has Science Eliminated the Religious Quest?"
 Tuesday, February 7 - The Religious Question & Man's Religion - (a) Judaism - Rabbi J. Deitcher.
 Tuesday, February 14 - The Religious Question & Man's Religions - (b) "Christianity" - Prof. R. D. Crouse, Classic Dept.
 Tuesday, February 21 - The Religious Question & Man's Religions (c) "Hinduism" - Dr. R. C. Chalmers - Pinehill.

The assigned leaders will open the dialogue with a statement lasting about 20-30 minutes - questions and discussion will follow.



How to shaft an old man

The Young Progressive Conservatives at Dalhousie pulled a coup Tuesday at the expense of the Gazette, the students and John Diefenbaker.

Dalhousie's PC association decided that something had to be done to get people out to their meetings. The idea they accepted was to advertise that the party's national leader would speak at the usual Tuesday morning meeting.

It was a trick and Mr. Diefenbaker never appeared. He did speak but it took the form of a tape recorded message. Needless to say, that the students that turned up at the meeting to hear "the chief" were not amused by the fraud.

The majority of the 150 people on the scene left when Dalhousie's PC association party leader George Munroe announced the hoax.

The saddest part of Munroe's little trick was that if anyone was made a fool of it was the man they claim to follow - John Diefenbaker.

Perhaps they have forgotten that it was the young PCs who led the headhunt at this year's national PC convention that destroyed Diefenbaker. These same young Tories that used Diefenbaker to political advantage on Tuesday were among the rabble that jeered

him when he needed their support.

Even Munroe, who claims to be a Diefenbaker supporter, flew his true colors in an interview when he mouthed the "party-line" - "We support the reassessment of the leadership in the Fall of 1967. Until that time we are bound to support our leader."

Pathetic is the only word to describe the Tuesday episode. Diefenbaker, a defeated old man, rejected by his own party members, accepted the invitation to tape a telephone interview with a branch of the university PC association in the unrealistic hope that he may have found new support from the young iconoclasts that a short time before had vilified him.

The once mighty firebrand of the Conservatives was reduced to courting the favor of a group of political rapists.

Perhaps the actions of the Dalhousie PCs can be seen in perspective if it is realized that Tuesday's fiasco, held at the expense of John Diefenbaker, gave wonderful advanced publicity for the January 26 visit of the party's golden boy George Hees.

Dalhousie political life has been dead dull for the past few years. The PC association's attempt to revive the corpse would be commendable if they had made their actions worthy of their motives.

Saigon is today's sin city

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second part of a three-part feature by Howard Moffett, collegiate press service correspondent in South Vietnam.

By HOWARD MOFFETT
 (Special to Canadian University Press)

SAIGON (CPS) - Saigon is a jaded city. There are no innocents here, not even little kids. Everything happens in the streets, and a ten-year-old Vietnamese girl is likely to know more about the way adults behave in the dark or under stress than a 20-year-old American college boy.

Layers of dust give busy streets the same dull yellow look as the stucco walls around French villas and office buildings.

For lack of private toilet facilities, many urinate or defecate in alleys and streets. A year ago piles of garbage lay rotting on Saigon's main boulevards, and even now in some places the trucks can't cart it away fast enough.

On Tu Do (Freedom) Street, once a fashionable office and shopping district, scores of bars now cater to American GPs. The dull, inevitable pump of Nancy Sinatra or the Beatles lasts from three in the afternoon to eleven at night, when military police move through to hustle lingerers home before curfew.

Inside, a young cavalryman down from An Khe tells a sad-looking girl the same war story he told another girl last night, and wishes he were telling it to the girl back home. For her part, the bar girl tells him in broken English about her divided family - maybe the same story she told last night, maybe not - and

wonders if he will take her home. She made more money last week than her father did last year. Prices are higher now though.

Outside, teenage boys peddle pornography and young men with motor scooters and old men with pedicabs offer a ride home, and a "nice young girl - cheap."

Students dodging the draft buy forged credentials, and money changers - who often turn out to be sleight-of-hand artists or secret police agents - promise double the official rate for greenbacks.

The refugees and the poor live in their alleys on the perimeter of the middle-class city. These thoroughfares, some of them all of three feet wide, wind in interminable mazes wherever there is ground to build a house.

Despite the weariness, the closeness and the heat, Saigon's culture has a spontaneity that twenty years of war has not stamped out. ***

Delta hospitality is famous throughout Southeast Asia; any guest is given the best in the house.

Night life is tinny, but those who frequent the city's clubs give it a pulsing rhythm of its own. Any soldier lives close to the surface, and the Vietnamese infantryman tends to be more fatalistic than most. A terrorist grenade or a drunken officer's pistol shot could end it any time. Private dance parties require a permit, but many young hosts and hostesses take their chances and often wind up with the police as uninvited guests.

French influence is still evident everywhere. Those city boys

who have managed to avoid the draft often affect French styles in dress, haircuts, and speech.

Well-stocked French bookstores bear testimony to a large class of people who continue to enjoy European literature for its own sake. At this moment, controversy rages over whether to permit the French to maintain their prestigious lycées, and whether or not to substitute Vietnamese - or English - for French as the language of instruction in the universities.

The performing arts have been hit hard by the war, but every week or so a concert or recital is announced, and Vietnamese plays draw large audiences.

Buddhist activity has waned considerably since Prime Minister Ky's successful crackdown on the Struggle Movement in Hue last spring. Still, the pagodas are filled with saffron-clad monks trying to patch up or widen further the rift in the Buddhist Unified Church. Buddhist and Confucian funerals periodically fill the streets with color.

The newspapers are still subject to government censorship, but political discussions in restaurants and cafes are often heated and free. Unlike the last days under Diem, students now do not hesitate to criticize the regime, and charges of corruption and/or incompetence are regularly if quietly flung at some of the Directory's leading generals.

But political discussions, even those involving the new Constituent Assembly, inevitably smack of resignation. South Vietnam is at war with itself, Saigon is under siege, and even the most hopeful know that as long as this goes on,

and maybe longer, the generals will wield effective power.

More than anything, Saigon is a tentative, uncertain city, a city on the defensive against force - against the military, against the Americans, and against the Viet Cong. If there is a universal mood here, it is the urge to protect and cling to what little culture and happiness and peace can be salvaged from the war, from well-meaning but rough and free-spending American troops, and from infiltrating terrorists.

The faces of the people tell you nothing. Little children are often quick to smile and say, "Hello, O.K.". Older people seldom either smile or scowl and teenagers and young adults sometimes seem as impassive or inscrutable as their parents.

A visitor would guess that, except for those who are making a living off them, Vietnamese in Saigon do not particularly care for Americans but are waiting to see if they are going to win. One senses that this is still an open question, and that no one is in a hurry to predict the answer.

No city can completely normalize war. Tempers grow short, psychological tensions mount, and there is no place to go. A quiet drive in the country would be impossible even if you had a car.

You notice that the American official getting out of his sedan with gold bag in hand, goes into a hotel whose entrance is sandbagged and guarded by a GI, like any other of the scores of American military billets in Saigon.

You notice the barbed wire surrounding the headquarters of the Military Directory at Gia

Long Palace and the Prime Minister's office on Thong Nhat.

You read every once in a while of a taxi driver wounded by a GI sentry, alert for terrorists, who shot too quickly when the taxi broke down in front of his billet.

You notice an American car disappearing into the big USAID No. 1 compound on Le Van Duyet Street. A Vietnamese guard has just walked around it with what looks like a snow shovel. On closer examination, it is a mirror, used to check for mines which might be attached to the underside of the car.

Between 12 and 4 in the morning, the streets are quiet except for an occasional convoy rumbling through the city on its way to a battlefield.

Night in Saigon belongs to the police. During curfew, they move through each of the city's lieu gia's (neighborhoods of ten to fifteen families presided over by a head man responsible to the officials), and make spot checks at different homes, called "family roll calls", to discover infiltrators.

On the outskirts of the city, orange flares drift slowly down over forest and paddy as armed helicopters hover over firefights between infiltrating guerrillas and government troops defending the capital's security belt. Jets roar past overhead.

And in the distance, there is the dull boom of mortars lobbing shells into supposed Viet Cong positions beyond the city's defense perimeter.

It is at night that the war closes in on Saigon.

Nazis deserve free speech

Despite the loud cries of its critics the CBC is again proving that it has more guts than its private competitor.

The Corporations attempt to bring German neo-Nazi leader Adolf von Thadden to appear on its program SUNDAY was a courageous undertaking. The furor was inevitable, but that did not stop the CBC.

They knew full well that the very minority groups that benefit most from the civil liberties in this country would be the first ones to try to deny the same privileges to others.

The same people that malign the Communist block countries and other authoritarian regimes for restricting the practice of free-speech want to muzzle von Thadden.

If anyone is to be feared it is the people that would accept the policy of the Canadian Jewish Congress. With all due respect to feelings of the Jewish people and recognizing their past associations with Nazism, there is no reason to accept their present irrational proposals.

The prohibitions suggested by the Jewish Congress, and several other vocal minorities, smack of the same fanaticism one encounters in some sections of American society with regards to communism.

In both cases the people involved speak as if they were dealing with some form of mystical entity rather than a political philosopher.

These critics must wake up to the fact that they are dealing with ideas and not a disease.

The Toronto Daily Star ran the following editorial on the subject:

Adolf von Thadden's neo-Nazi National Democratic party has the support of a million voters in Bavaria who sent 15 National Democrats to the Bavarian state legislature in the most recent elections.

As the leader of a resurgent rightwing group in West Germany, Von Thadden is a man whose policies and philosophies are a matter of interest - and concern - to democrats all over the world.

It is possible to understand the feelings of the Canadian Jewish Congress over the CBC's proposal to invite Von Thadden to appear on Canadian television without supporting their protest over his visit. A former Panzer officer with a Nazi taint is bound to stir the emotions of men and women who suffered agonies at Hitler's hands.

But Von Thadden is no sick nonentity like Lincoln Rockwell or William Beattie. He has a party and a voice in the Bavarian legislature.

It is important that the world know Von Thadden, the West German frustrations that elected members of his party and the aims of the right-wing in German politics. The new nazism cannot be met and defeated in ignorance of the forces and the men who produced it.

The ordinary good sense of the Canadian people will not likely be perverted by Von Thadden's appearance on the CBC. We owe it to ourselves to decide if the Nazi voice of the past has any future.

Letters to the Editor



Dear Editor:
 I noticed that you ran a photo of the Gazette's associate editor last week. The copy under the photo said it showed Mr. David Day hard at work at the Canadian University Press conference held at Montreal during the Christmas-New Year break. I know that Mr. Day is a hard working third year law student, but I am afraid that the photo you ran did not give a picture of the real David Day. Here is that David Day as I met him at the same conference.

To the Editor:
 Tuesday the Conservative Students made a mockery of the truth. Whoever organized the supposed meeting to "hear" John Diefenbaker underestimated the intelligence of Dalhousie students. Such a fraud as took place makes a mockery of every genuine attempt by students to involve themselves meaningfully in politics.

John Diefenbaker did not appear at Dalhousie as the Conservatives would have had everyone believe. Oh yes, they were technically and legally correct in their advertising. Diefenbaker "will speak", "hear Diefenbaker", was the line they strung.

The fine difference between a personal appearance and "speaking to" the meeting was meant to deceive those attending.

The Conservatives made a mockery of themselves, Tuesday.

Marlene Clark Connie Bateman
 Ron O'Brien Ross Logan
 Ken Campbell Ted Danielson
 Elliott DeWolfe

To the Editor:
 The Prudential Finance fiasco suggests irresponsibility so what about the little people who lost their life savings? The Atlantic Acceptance losers were largely companies supposedly capable of scrutinizing prospective investments, and there was some legislative provision for company shareholders suffering a loss, including a profit for a middleman.

At the British Mortgage & Trust merger meeting, the shareholders were informed of losses totalling \$10,000,000 to \$14,000,000, which includes over a million dollars lost on Atlantic and subsidiary shares. They accepted a proposed exchange of shares after hearing that if their company went into bankruptcy there would be nothing for them.

The chairman of the takeover

company, Victoria & Grey Trust, told its shareholders that tax write offs would cut British Mortgage's loss by half.

When a company showing financial losses is taken over by another company in the same line of business, all losses, including worthless securities, are acquired and the amount may be deducted from future profits before corporation tax, which means that the two governments, federal and provincial, assume half of the losses in reduced tax revenue.

Yours truly,
 John Gilbert
 Hanover, Ontario
 January 7, 1967

P.S. The big Halifax dailies have a policy not to accept non-Maritime letters, and this is of national interest. It is being sent to some 40 dailies. How about you?

Dear Sir:
 The Dalhousie Gazette at times confuses bad manners and good writing. When Linda Gillingwater refers to "Trivial Trivett" on the front page of the January the 12th, issue, she is uttering an opinion

that had better been given face to face, then typed out with semi-anonymous sniggers for publication across the campus.

To quote her article again she says, "It may sound funny, but it is not". I agree. This was unworthy of what is called the best newspaper in Canada, and perhaps the Editor in Chief might like either to apologise to the person concerned or to print this letter.

Yours faithfully,
 James MacPherson

DO YOU HAVE ODD BOOTS?
 Some one has a pair of boots that match mine. Unfortunately they don't match each other. If the girl who took the wrong boot by mistake at Sigma Chi on Jan. 14 would like to swap before it snows again, please call 454-2542.

Dear Editor:
 Would anyone that witnessed a collision between my car, a light blue Austin 1100, and a four-wheel earth moving machine on the Dalhousie campus one morning last month between the hours of 9 and 9:15 a.m. please phone Lance Hale at 429-0273. Thank-you.

Please stand up.
 F - Fran Farrell looks down her nose at Gazette photographer who had set a beer bottle on the floor to use for a tripod so he could capture some unusual angle-shots.
 G - Tee-Hee! You're just too funny for words. Let's see you stick your tongue out your nose again.
 H - Young lady I am not a snob! And I would be glad to light your "ciggie" if you had one in your hand.
 I - Could it be that I forgot to use my Ban?

The Gazette wishes to apologize to
 basketball scoring champion
 George Hughes for the mix-up
 in the headline on last week's sports page

SAIGON The city today

By HOWARD MOFFETT
Special to Canadian University Press
SAIGON (CPS) - Saigon is probably the world's most relaxed centre of intrigue, violence and war. It doesn't seem like a city under siege.

Slee-eyed, will-o'-the-wisp girls dressed in soft slit ao dai's and spikid heels walk narrow boulevards overhung with green elms or tropical palms.

In the market old men squat on the curb over a game of Chinese chess. Their women are nearby, chewing betel nut, grinning and spitting the juice through red-stained teeth.

At the Cercle Sportif Vietnamese and European girls lounge in bikinis beside the pool, while wealthy white-clad warriors shoot tennis balls at each other on beautifully groomed courts.

In low-slung French colonial office buildings, civil servants who have kept papers moving for nine governments in three years go on stamping and filing, conversing in French on difficult bureaucratic questions, and drinking tea.

University opens late

The university opens a month late, and even then no one seems to know the exact date until one day classes break out.

Young women and middle-aged men wear silk or cotton pyjamas much of the day. It does save time, because from 12 to 3 in the afternoon the city shuts down and people sleep.

Newcomers are often baffled by the casual air that hangs over much of Saigon. "I thought there was a war going on here," one five-day veteran said recently.

Saigon is hot and muggy. It is also a place where war is no longer an emergency condition but the normal state of things. A certain percentage of the population has been engaged in killing as a profession for many years, and the tendency has been to turn it into a nine-to-five job. A nine-to-five job loses its excitement after a while.

Though it doesn't move very fast, Saigon is one of the world's busiest and most crowded urban areas. There are two and a half million people living here now, one-sixth of the population of South Vietnam. The city was built for about half that number: it has doubled in the last five years.

Down in Saigon

Saigon wakes early. Curfew ends at 4 a.m. and the ten great markets of the capital open for business. A stream of peasants bring chickens, pigs, rice, vegetables and fruit into town. By noon all the food has been bought, the central market is deserted, and rats the size of kittens scuttle along the cement gutters gnawing on vegetable husks and other refuse.

By seven in the morning main arteries are choked with battered little blue-and-yellow Renault taxis, pedicabs, motorpedicabs, bicycles, three-wheeled motor buses, regular buses, motor scooters, jeeps, trucks, American sedans, horse-drawn carts, motorcycles and swarms of pedestrians.

The stalls of the "common man's PX" have been set up downtown. Army ponchos are spread on sidewalks and vendors hawk everything from French toothpaste to American whiskey and C-rations. Mothers nurse their babies as they sit cross-legged in the sun, teen-agers hold out sunglasses or cigarette lighters, tiny little girls grab your hand and stuff a bag of peanuts into it, and everybody asks, "You buy? Cheap, cheap."

Building boom

Everywhere people are building - hotels, apartments, offices, private homes. Saigon's first department store is going up on Tu Do Street. Off a back alley near a sewer-canal, truckloads of rubble fill in a plot of swamp, and two weeks later workers are finishing the second story of a new house. Bricks are thrown up one by one to a middle man who stacks them while a third lays them in with cheap mortar.

In the harbor, port congestion ties up tons of imports for months, while a few hundred yards away prices soar as speculators hoard the goods that do get through, legally or not.

American GI's in olive drab fatigues hang from telephone poles, trying to bolster the city's sagging and overworked telephone systems.

(First in a series of three reports prepared by Howard Moffett, who staffs the Saigon Bureau of the United States Collegiate Press Service.)

Perspective

Students battle for voice at Western campus

LONDON, Ont. - University of Western Ontario students have threatened to take a private member's bill to the floor of the Ontario Legislature to force the university to give them a voice in administration.

In the developing power battle for student and faculty seats on Western's ruling board of governors, student government officials are mounting a pressure campaign and are ready to hire a lawyer to draft their bill.

The unprecedented move at the university of more than 3,000 full-time students was revealed by John Patrick, student council president, in an interview with the Toronto Star.

The student council is preparing a leaflet for mailing to all students this week, explaining the issues and asking support, he said.

Students have tried unsuccessfully for three months to get members on a committee which in effect will rewrite Western's constitution and administrative set-up, for eventual approval by the Ontario government.

In another assault on the administration Robert Packer, chairman of the faculty association, said his group is prepared to draft its own private member's bill.

The faculty group has also been shut out of the administration-oriented committee drafting recommendations.

Both sides are aware that the battle, in light of the Duff-Berdahl commission report on Canadian university government, has national importance.

At stake is student-faculty representation on university ruling bodies, which the Duff-Berdahl report endorses.

Western's administrators, including members of the board, refused comment yesterday.

A statement is expected some time today.

Mr. Packer said the pressure for university government reform came originally from faculty, not students or alumni.

The fight by both students and faculty to gain board seats has resulted in distrust between them. Students claim faculty members know they can gain only a few seats from the administration at best and are reluctant to share them with students.

From the black markets and drug stores of Canada

A pill in time saves nine ...

A pill in time saves nine.

Birth control pills are dispensed by drug stores in Canada under prescription to young wives planning a family.

The oral contraceptive is also sold on the black market at exorbitant prices to single girls, including co-eds claiming "a right to make love."

According to a report written by John Miller in The Gazette, the campus newspaper at the University of Western Ontario, (UWO) Western health service has been supplying co-eds with birth control pills (without prescription) "under a veil of secrecy" in defiance of the Criminal Code of Canada.

Western's student newspaper reports, it sent a staff member to the university health service to ask specifically for the pill for birth control purposes.

The request was met, says the staff member. The director of Western's health services has denied the claim. Section 150 (2c) of The Criminal Code

Section 150 (2c) of the Criminal Code makes it an offence to sell or advertise birth control devices except when it is deemed in "the public good."

"Every one commits an offence who knowingly, without lawful justification or excuse, (c) offers to sell, advertises, . . . or has for sale or disposal any means, instructions, medicine, drug or article intended or represented as a method of preventing conception or causing abortion or miscarriage.

"3. No person shall be convicted . . . if he established that the public good is served. . ."

Public good

The code makes it a question of law whether the act served the public good.

But judging by the present pressure to change the law and

the flagrant violations of it, the birth control law is one of the most anachronistic and controversial ever to be written into the books.

Medical men have literally taken the matter into their own hands -- and perhaps rightfully so.

Opposition to the law has come from four MPs who have private member bills before the House of Commons and the Roman Catholic bishops of Canada, who presented a brief to the Commons health and welfare committee Oct. 11 advocating the legal sale and advertisement of birth control devices.

But the initiative to disregard the law has come largely from universities and local health authorities.

London's Victoria Hospital has been quietly operating a birth control clinic for several years.

Fathers too have Morning sickness

While doctors seldom lose a father, it is a well known fact that some expectant fathers have sympathy pains for their pregnant wives.

A British psychiatrist has noted that some expectant fathers suffer symptoms of morning sickness, loss of appetite, abdominal

pains, indigestion and colic without any apparent physical cause.

These symptoms usually start at the third month of their wives' pregnancy, become less severe in the middle months only to reappear again in the ninth month.

The British psychiatrist notes that the symptoms disappear after the birth of the baby but re-occur with subsequent pregnancies.

The reason for these sympathy pains, the doctor speculates, is more jealousy than sympathy. Some men unconsciously fear that after childbirth their wives' affection may be transferred from them to the baby and feeling guilty about these feelings, they punish themselves.

In other cases it may be because some men identify so intensely with their wives.

STUDENTS, FACULTY GAIN REPRESENTATION AT MONTREAL U.

MONTREAL (CUP) -- A revised version of the University of Montreal's charter contains a proposal to include students and professors in the university's board of governors and senate.

The new charter, which will go before the Legislative Assembly for approval, will permit two students to sit on the board of governors, said associate vice-rector Paul Lacoste.

The two students, who must hold the equivalent of a BA Honors degree, "will be appointed after consultation with student representatives," said Mr. Lacoste.

Professors will be officially associated with the university for the first time through their five seats on the board.

Other board members will be appointed by the provincial government, the archbishop of Montreal and U of M graduates.

In addition, a 70-member senate, including deans, professors and students, will be created to nominate the rector and approve major decisions.

"...I want the right to make love"

Sandra is a 20-year-old co-ed. She uses birth control pills for birth control purposes. She is not married.

Many unmarried girls now take the pill. Some sleep with their fiancés; some with their boyfriends; some with anybody.

Sandra sleeps with her boyfriend. She started taking the pill about three months after the first time they made love.

"We tried the rhythm method and prophylactics. Neither is really safe, so I got a pres-

cription for birth control pills. "I didn't really think about the morality of them at the time; it was just their practicality. I certainly didn't consider their legality. To me the law is ridiculous. It's being contravened all the time with birth control, and that's not going to change. The law has to change."

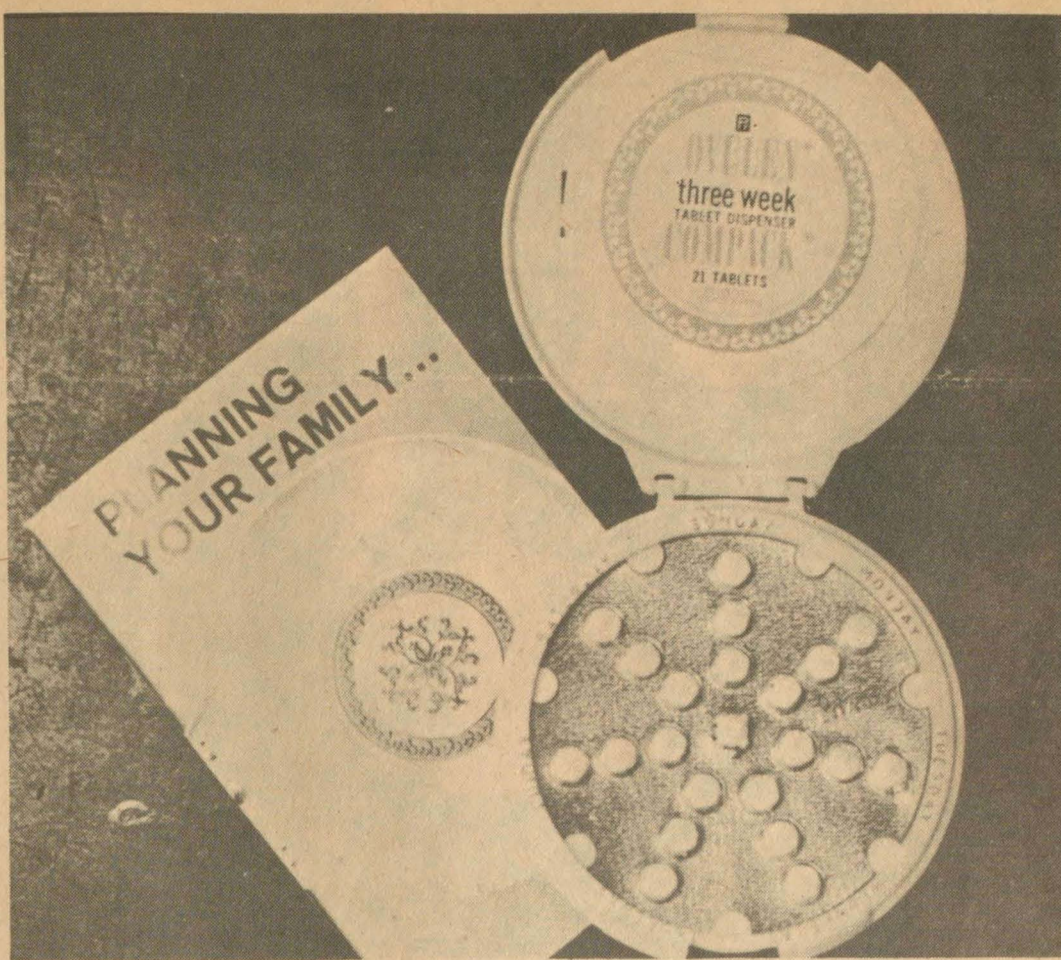
"After you've been going with a person for a while, and you love him, of course you want to sleep with him. You've got all the other facets of a relation-

ship; it ought to be complete," Sandra says.

"The thing is, nobody at university who is not married wants to have a baby. Well, maybe you do want to have a baby, but you can't. So you have to protect yourself.

"I don't think taking birth control pills is murder. It's suppression of life. I don't know if doing that is my right. But I'm doing it.

"Love is between two people. The morality of the pill is com-



Planning a family or an affair? This is one month's supply of Ovulen. (Photo-The Gazette, University of Western Ontario.)

unknown quantity, due to the loophole known as "the public good."

Practise has indicated that the "public good" mentioned in the Criminal Code includes these categories (although prescribing the pill naturally varies from

gain, bloating and cramps.

It has also been reported that the pill produces a cell change which tends to alter the results of Pap smear tests for cancer.

Research

Researchers in Britain last year studied whether women who stop taking the pill have a greater chance of having twins.

A U.K. government-sponsored committee -- the Dunlop committee on drug safety -- studied reports that the pill increases the chance of a woman dying from thrombosis (blood clotting).

As Canada lags in legislation changing the apparently outdated ban on sale of contraceptives, other countries have forged ahead.

Britain's doctors operating under the National Health Plan are allowed not only to prescribe pills legally, but can also charge a small fee for doing so.

The U.S. defence department was reported authorizing as of Jan. 1 the distribution of birth control devices to wives of armed forces personnel who request them.

And in France, the birth control pill was made an issue in the 1965 election by Francois Mitterrand, and a push for new legislation is under way.

Nebulous evidence that the pill has found wide use is contained in the latest birthrate figures. The Ontario Economic Council reported that the province's 1966 birthrate was 18.9 per 1,000 -- the lowest since 1940.

For the first 10 months of 1966, London's birthrate was 3,844, down seven percent from the same period in 1965.

Catholic ban

Pope Paul has been under immense pressure to lift the Catholic ban on contraceptives.

"Man's responsibility to the next generation includes a primary duty to limit that generation's size," wrote a group of religious and scientific leaders, including 21 Nobel Prize winners,

last November.

In Ottawa, the Commons health committee has urged that birth control information be made legal under the supervision of the federal Food and Drugs Act.

The great push forward for remedial legislation will reach a crisis in the near future. Scientists report the development of new birth control devices and control of them will be essential.

Some of the latest: Durham, N.C. scientists reported developing a capsule, implanted with a needle under the skin, which would give women up to 20 years of birth control, while allowing normal ovarian and menstrual functions.

At the ninth annual medical conference at Western last year, Dr. Donald Swartz, director of obstetrics and gynecology at Harlem Hospital in New York City, reported a liquid contraceptive 100 percent effective in more than 4,000 tests.

Two Yale doctors announced a "morning after" pill taken after sex was successful in preliminary tests.

But in spite of these revolutionary discoveries, the great debate continues. And while it does, medical men are flaunting the law and taking matters into their own hands.

Legality remains only a step away -- but it's a long step.

McMASTER, ACADIA STUDENTS' UNIONS SEEK INCORPORATION

HAMILTON (CUP) - Students at McMaster University here expect to incorporate their union by March.

Their lawyer, now drawing up the union's charter will negotiate the move with the university's solicitors. The Ontario government will be asked to give the charter final approval in February, after the university allows students to use the name McMaster.

Meanwhile, at Acadia University, students are proceeding with incorporation plans of their own.

• Reach Canada in September, 1966

• Immigration gets aid from Interpol

• \$1.50 theft: sign of moral turpitude?

Will Michael and Eefke Neill be deported?

Most Haligonians know the story of Michael and Eefke Neill, the South African couple threatened with deportation from Canada.

This deportation order is based on the fact that Michael, 24, and his wife Eefke, 20, entered Canada before their medical records were completed in Holland. They had waited three months for these and when an oversight by a doctor caused the wait to be extended to six months or possibly longer, the Neills decided to use their plane tickets to Canada. So they arrived at Halifax in September 1966 with faith that they could obtain the proper status as immigrants.

Michael and Eefke had hitch-

hiked across Africa and Europe to Holland, working at odd jobs and through experience collecting material for a future book they would call "From Cape Town To Canada".

When they decided they could not live with the apartheid policy of the South African government they chose Canada as their future home. But when they sought to obtain their papers allowing their stay in Canada they received a deportation order. They had not completed the required medical records and they were violating their visas by working in Halifax. On Oct. 30 time ran out for the Neills, but their lawyer, Walter Goodfellow, proceeded to work for the papers that would grant them permission to stay

in Canada.

The Immigration Dept. was informed that the Neill's application was confirmed in Holland and they had passed the medical tests. But the deportation order stood. The four grounds for this order, all related to the medical records which were incomplete at the time, were considered by the special inquiry officer as sufficient to send the Neills back to possible imprisonment in South Africa. They had spoken out against the policies of the government there.

However, a fifth ground has been added to the deportation order, that of moral turpitude (defined in a dictionary as "inherent baseness; depravity"). This has been brought forth by

the diligent work of Interpol and passed to the R.C.M.P.

At 19 years of age, Michael Neill, as a cadet, sailed on a ship that contained among its cargo damaged sets of plastic model airplanes. A couple of the cadets assembled some of these models and displayed them to the officers of their ship. On returning home, some of the cadets carried these models ashore without paying duty on them. Michael had one model worth \$1.50 in his possession. He and another boy were charged, by the South African government, with technical theft. Assured that he would have no criminal record Michael pleaded guilty and was charged 25 pounds sterling or fifty days.

It is that "depraved" deed that the Immigration Dept. has listed as the reason for the deportation order to stand.

In an interview, Walter Goodfellow stated that the attitude and the system of the Immigration Department are wrong. "The special inquiry officer is a member of the Department and his investigation is a sitting in judgement on the decision of his own Department," he said. He said that the discretionary powers are in the hands of the Minister of Immigration, the Hon. John Marchand, and any investigation below him is a wasted and useless procedure.

"The 'White Paper' prepared by Mr. Marchand does recognize the need for discretionary power

to go to the appeal board", said Goodfellow. But he continued to the effect that this appeal board is in Ottawa and many immigrants have not the means to cope with expenses involved. "There is a need for a special inquiry officer with legal training who is independent of the Immigration Department," he said.

But surely the Immigration Department does not expect the public to believe that the issue of moral turpitude described above is the real reason for deportation of Michael and Eefke Neill? If the real reason is good enough to keep these young South Africans out of Canada, it is reasonable and logical enough to be presented for public scrutiny. If it cannot stand up to

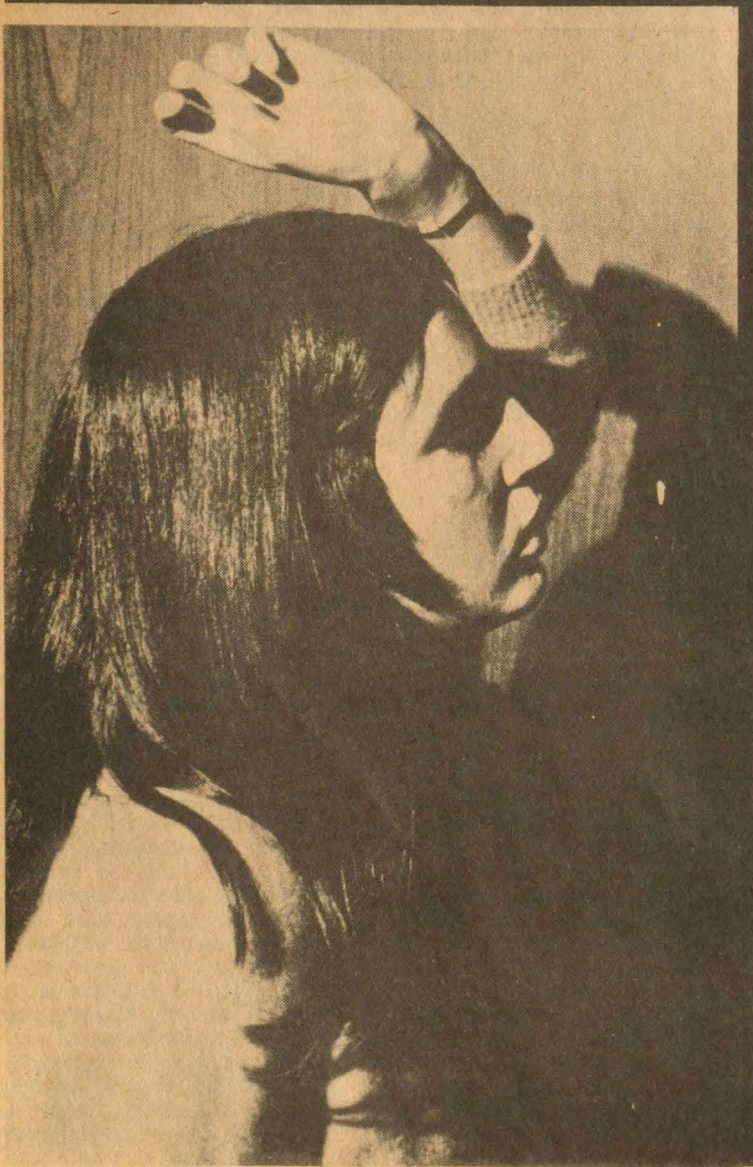
the critical eye of Canadians, who still believe in government in a democracy as government by the people, for the people, then is lacking in the ingredients of justice.

The ground of moral turpitude excludes as immigrants to Canada such undesirable as prostitutes, alcoholics, narcotic pushers, traitors, spies, and cadets that openly take home \$1.50 plastic model airplanes.

Let us hope that the time lost in changing the situation in the Immigration Department is not found in the possession of some potential future immigrant, as it could, under the general ground of moral turpitude, cause his deportation from this democratic, justice-loving Canada.

Arsoc "67" and night games

The Gazette asks you to enter our contest and win a surprise. Match these photos with the correct captions found on the editorial page.



photos by
Steve Archibald
John Arnold
Bob Brown
Ian Roberts



Let's Talk Hockey

with Dave McMaster

Tie with Moncton Blue Eagles, 2-2

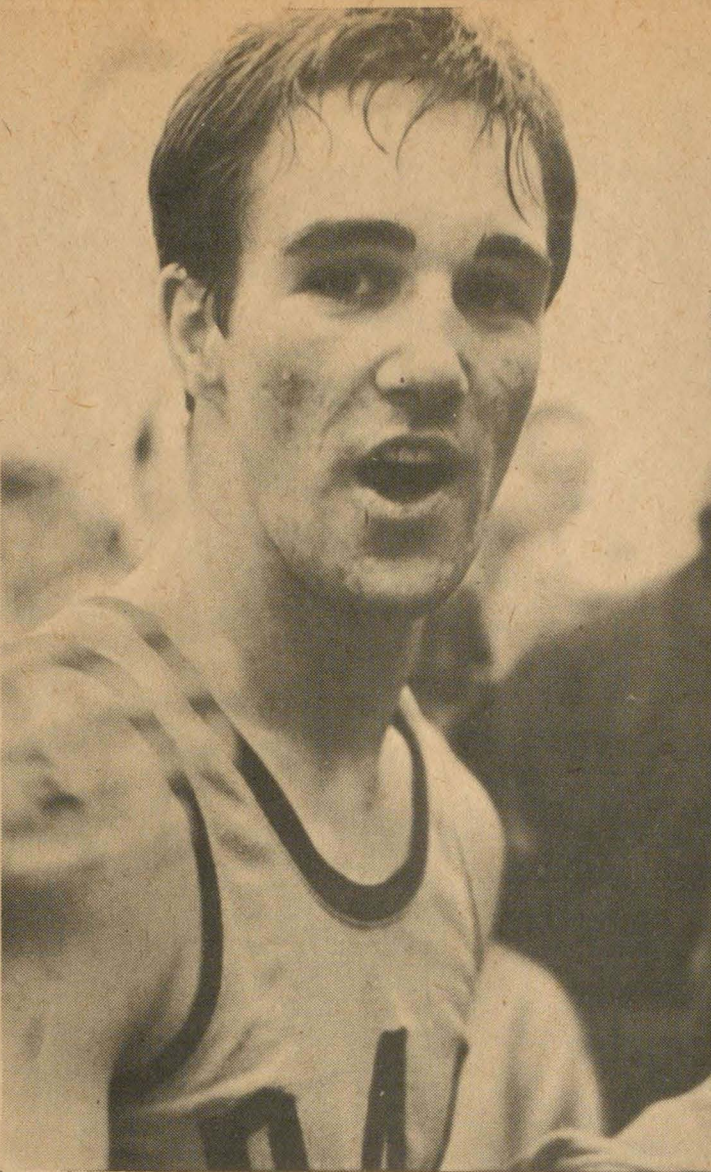
The Tigers spent the second half of their season by hosting the Blue Eagles from the University of Moncton. The game was an exciting one from start to finish and wound up in an overtime two all tie.

The first period featured a very fast pace with the play flowing from end to end. However, Dalhousie held the upper hand as they constantly hemmed Moncton into their own end. Despite this the Tigers were not able to score on any of their numerous chances. On more than one occasion the puck faced an open net only to have a Dal player shoot wide or over the top. The Blue Eagles put forth their best effort of the period near the fifteen minute mark but John Bell was equal to anything Moncton threw his way. Bell made a clutch save when he blocked the helmeted Number 7 at the corner of the crease. Moncton managed eight clean shots on goal while four were wide and the same number blocked by Dal's defensive trio of Dave McClymont, Bill Stanish and Nordeau Kanigsberg. Unfortunately, the only good, solid and most effective check of the period, thrown by Dal's Stanish, resulted in a penalty to the aforementioned player. This call set the trend for the remainder of the night. Dal's offense mustered ten shots on goal, another ten were blocked and six went wide.

The pace of the first period was not the least bit slackened as the second period commenced. Dal started the period a man short as Stanish was still in the sin bin. Don Nelson was instrumental in killing off this penalty as he continually upset Moncton's attack as it was being formulated. The tide began to swing in Moncton's favour as they began to press the Tigers into their own end with a fine fore-checking effort. This paid off when Levasseur lost Pete Quackenbush and with Stanish out of position was able to bat clear in front of the net for a clean shot at the goal. Bell had no chance in the play and the shot found its mark giving

Moncton a 1-0 lead. Then at 10:08 a similar play took place. A Theriault slipped in behind co-captain Nordau Kanigsberg to slam home a pass from the top of the left face off circle by teammate Savoie. Moncton added another goal shortly thereafter, but the referee ruled that a Moncton player had been in the crease on his own volition which nullified the goal. During the last few minutes of the period, Moncton picked up two penalties in quick succession and Dal's powerplay was not long in taking advantage of this opportunity. Bruce Walker, who played a strong game all night, while on the right point held a pass back from Doug Quackenbush long enough to draw a Moncton defender out of position. Walker then slipped the puck over to Kanigsberg who let go a shot that ripped into the net bulging the twine in the upper right hand corner -- a beautiful shot! Moncton came back hard as the period ended, but the score remained 2-1 in their favour. Moncton outshot the Tigers 13-6.

The third period was no exception to its forerunners as the pace was fast. Dal continued to miss many fine opportunities and for some reason refused to get a man in the slot when they had the puck deep in their opponents end. One of the Tigers' better shots was terminated in flight by the chin of Moncton's fine goaltender, who received a half-dozen stitches for his efforts after the game from Dr. Kingston. A bit of a ruckus with less than five minutes left resulted in the teams playing four aside. During this time, John Bell came up with the save of the night, as a blind Dal pass put a Moncton fore-checker in alone against Bell. John stood his ground, waited, the Moncton attacker, now in close, made his move, Bell sprang and deftly blocked the shot. This set the scene for the tension packed final fifty-five seconds. Moncton was still a man short and the face off was just outside their blue line. At this point Coach Walford ordered



George Hughes, high scoring basketball Tiger established records for the most points scored in one game and for a tournament during the Bluenose Invitation earlier this month. Hughes once more displayed his scoring prowess during a Varsity road trip last weekend; against Mount Allison and St. Dunstan teams and again in last night's crucial game against St. Mary's Huskies.

ered Bell out of the net and put out a sixth attacker. After a few tense moments when Moncton had a couple of pot shots at the open net, the Tigers pushed the Eagles into their own end. The puck came back to Dave McClymont at the left point and he let go an unusually weak shot -- so weak in fact that the puck bounced twice before Jamie Levitz tipped in into the goal to tie the score at all. Regulation time ran out necessitating a ten minute overtime period. The play throughout the overtime was exciting and both goalies played strongly. The best Tiger opportunity to score came from a Doug Quackenbush pass to Don Nelson who had the goal at his mercy had he been able to control the bounding puck. Thus, the game ended in a 2-all tie and left the two teams still lock-

ed together in last place.

SLAPSHOTS

Dave McClymont received a knock-out blow when struck in the nose by both the puck and a stick during the overtime. He now sports an especially prominent proboscis. The performance put forward by John Bell was the best display of goaltending since George MacDonald held St. F. X. to 3-3 overtime tie over four years ago. The Tigers travel to New Brunswick next weekend for two games.

The ice was in terrible shape and points out the absolute necessity to terminate the Saturday afternoon free skating period at least an hour earlier. The girls Varsity Hockey Team will play two games early in February against Mount St. Vincent University. C. M. Chisholm

Men's wrestling

Coach wants team recruits

One of the major events at this year's Second Century Week--the CIAU Olympiad--in Edmonton in March is Intercollegiate Wrestling. To qualify for a free trip to Edmonton during the March break to take part in the Canadian Intercollegiate Wrestling Championships all one has to do is win his division at the M.I.A.A. Wrestling Championships to be held here at Dalhousie on Wednesday, Feb. 18.

The Wrestling coach at Dalhousie is Coach Bellemare and he asks anybody who is interested in collegiate wrestling, whether they know how or not, to show up at the "lower gymnasium" every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, beginning Friday, January 20th; evenings at 7:00 p.m.

It should be remembered that anybody who is over 100 lbs. can take part because in collegiate wrestling, one only wrestles a person who is his own size. For example, if one weighs 100-105 lbs., he only wrestles a person who weighs 100-105 lbs. If one weighs 170 lbs., one wrestles another 170 lbs. So a 110 pounder does not wrestle a 170 pounder. Therefore, all people can take part regardless of size.

Also, collegiate wrestling is not the "grunt and groan" stuff of pros. It calls for strategy and intelligence and yet it is a fairly simple sport to learn.

So, if you are interested, please show up.

Starting January 24th, and every Tuesday and Thursday evening after that, at 7:00 p.m., Coach Bellemare will be running a Wrestling Club in the lower gymnasium.

Again, anybody who is interested can take part. Smallness, Middle-ness, or Largeness in size are no problems because the "Division Rules" will apply.

Even, if you are not interested in taking part in any championships, here is a good opportunity to learn a sport in which size plays no part, have a lot of fun and take part in some friendly competition.

C.M.C.

ATTENTION GIRLS! Judo Club instruction will begin Tuesday, Jan. 24, 7:00 P.M. at the gymnasium and will continue every Tuesday.

SKI TEAM ON MARTOCK SLOPES

By DAVE HARRIGAN Sports Staff

The Dalhousie University Ski Team is now preparing for the M.I.A.A. championships that take place on February 3rd and 4th at Wentworth. The team practices at Ashburn every Tuesday night at 7 p.m. and takes to the Martock slopes on Thursday evenings. A bus leaves the Dalhousie gymnasium every Thursday for Mt. Martock at 5 p.m.

The M.I.A.A. championship program at Wentworth starts on Friday February 3rd, with the cross-country and slalom events. Saturday you can see the Downhill and Giant Slalom races. The individual winners of events at Wentworth will form the Maritime team that will participate in the Second Century meet at Banff in March.

The Dalhousie Alpine team which skis in the Downhill, Slalom, and Giant Slalom events consists of Evan Petley Jones, Keith Kingsbury, Butch McIntosh, Max Stanfield, Jim Allen, Peter Fowler, and Bill Powers.

The Nordic or Cross-country team is made up of Harry Jost, Bill Anwyll, Max Stanfield, and Butch MacIntosh.

The Tiger Ski Team co-ordinator, Harvey Scott, is still looking for cross-country skiers. Men with cross-country running experiences, even those with little or no skiing ability, are asked to contact Coach Scott at the Athletic Department.



Tom Beatty receives special congratulations.

WINNING BRIDGE

By Ray Jotcham

Playdowns are now starting across Canada to determine the team that will represent us in the World Bridge Olympiad to be held in Deauville, France, in 1968. Canada finished fourth in 1964, a remarkable accomplishment considering the ability displayed by the 29 countries entered in the Open Championship which was won by Italy. In Halifax, the area trials will be held on the first weekend in February, probably at the Bluenose Bridge Club at the K-Mart Shopping Centre. Spectators will be welcome.

Here is a deal from the 1964 Olympiad with Canada playing the United States in the qualifying round-robin. This hand contributed greatly to a Canadian victory.

A 6 4	
9 8 6 4 3	
-	
10 7 6 4 3	
J	K 9 8 5 3 2
K Q J 10	7 2
K 9 4 3	Q 10 8 6
A J 5 2	K
	Q 10 7
	A 5
	A J 7 5 2
	Q 9 8
	E-W Vulnerable
S	W N E
INT	Db1 2C 3S
P	3NT P P

The thin, but reasonable, game was reached after an opening 'weak' no-trump by South, North led the heart 4, which was won by South who switched to a club. This was won in dummy, and the diamond 8 led. This was allowed to hold the trick. Now a diamond was led to declarer's nine. A small club went to South's nine, and South returned a heart to Declarer, who cashed out the hearts and the club ace. Now a diamond to the queen and South's ace. South played a spade to North's ace, and declarer claimed. At the other table, 1NT was played, making 3, for a net gain to Canada of 450 points or 10 International Match Points. Canada won the match 35 IMPs to 21 IMPs.

ATTENTION: Young Ladies

M. O'BRIEN Pharmacist

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SUNDAY JAN. 29th

with DOROTHY GRAY'S

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Lady Satch PORTABLE CONSOLETTA HAIR DRYER
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OPPOSITE DALHOUSIE MEN'S RESIDENCE
SERVICING DALHOUSIE & KINGS STUDENTS.



• No definite policy here

• All campus to be involved

• Athletic aid is required

• Will produce better teams

Advocates referendum on athletic recruiting, scholarships

The Dalhousie Administration has never had a definite athletic policy concerning the personnel on its varsity teams.

The Gazette Sports Staff feels that there is no need for further delay; that now would be an excellent time for the Administration to finally give Dalhousie a definite Athletic policy concerning the personnel on our varsity teams.

We also feel that all facets of the University should submit briefs to the Administration in order to help it make up its mind. Such facets should include: (1) the various faculties, (2) the Athletic Department, (3) the Alumni Association and (4) the Dalhousie Student Body.

We feel that the Dalhousie Student Body should have a voice in such hearings because (a) it is students who are the personnel of the Varsity Teams and (b) because it is the student body which to the greatest extent supports financially and especially vocally, the Varsity Teams.

To get the opinion of the Dalhousie Student Body on this topic, we feel the best way is to run a referendum and, therefore, we have decided to take the initiative and run such a referendum

in mid-February. The reason we have made it known so soon is to give you, the Student Body, plenty of time to consider the topic and we hope that you will co-operate and put some thought into this important subject.

When one is considering an Athletic Policy concerning the personnel on our Varsity Teams, the four most important topics that arise must be decided upon: RECRUITING, ATHLETIC SCHOLARSHIPS AND BURSARIES, ENTRANCE REQUIREMENTS, and ELIGIBILITY RULES.

One must first define Athletic Recruiting and then decide whether to have it or not and if so, then to what extent and with what.

At present "Athletic Recruiting" is the obtaining of athletics, especially from high schools for the various teams at Dalhousie by the Athletic Department and other interested Dalhousie supporters. The tools for the present system of Athletic Recruiting are 'talk', 'letters', 'phone calls', 'posters' and sometimes taking out to dinner the Athlete and his family.

At Dalhousie, no Athletic Scholarships or Bursaries are

now given out. In fact, there is no economic help of any kind given to Athletes. The Athletes like all other students must get any financial help he wants from the ordinary Academic Scholarship, Bursaries or Loan Plans.

For the sake of clarity, "Athletic Scholarships or Bursaries" are scholarships or bursaries given to students because they excel in one or more sports and because they have consented to take part in these sports at the university.

You will be asked to decide whether or not "Athletic Recruiting" should continue and if so, whether or not it should continue to use only the present tools or whether it should add the tool of Athletic Scholarships and Bursaries.

Another topic is the entrance requirements issue and whether or not they are conducive to getting good athletes to come to Dalhousie.

The present entrance requirements rules we lose a lot of New Brunswick athletes who can attend all other Maritime universities after junior matriculation.

You will thus be asked to de-

cide whether there should be any changes in the entrance requirements in order to help athletic recruiting and if so, you will be given a number of suggestions about changes, to decide on.

Another important aspect of this subject, concerns the 'Eligibility Rules'. At present, they are three in number: (1) a person may play only four years per varsity sport; (2) a person must complete his four years in the first five years after he has first registered at the university for a full-time session; (3) a person is not allowed to take part in varsity sports the following year if he failed three or more exams the previous academic year, or at least until he has proven himself capable of carrying the work-load by passing one set of university exams in that following academic year, i.e. at Christmas if he passes his exams then he could take part in varsity sports again after Christmas and would therefore not have to miss an entire year.

You will be asked to decide whether or not changes should be made in the Eligibility Rules in order to help Athletic Recruiting. These four topics are some of

the man points which have to be considered when formulating an athletic policy on the personnel of varsity teams.

Following, you will find the first draft of the proposed referendum. If you have any suggestions on changes or additions, please don't hesitate to bring them into the Gazette Office and leave them for us.

If you have any comments on the topic, write them down and bring them in; we will endeavour to print them.

If you can spare an hour on the referendum days to help in the carrying out of the referendum would you please leave your name and phone number in the Gazette Office? Thank you!

We hope you will look at this draft and think about the questions on it. Next week our pre-referendum discussion will continue as we try to give the views of a number of knowledgeable people on this subject.

FIRST DRAFT OF THE REFERENDUM

I Do you feel that the Varsity Athletic Teams offer anything extra to the University i.e. in the way of spirit, unity, nationwide free publicity etc? Yes.... No....

II Do you feel that a Varsity Team must be a winner in order to make this offering? Yes.... No....

III Are you in favour of Athletic Recruiting? Yes.... No....

IV Are you in favour of Athletic Recruiting as it is now carried on? Yes.... No....

V Do you feel that Athletic Recruiting could be better carried out through the use of Athletic Scholarships and Bursaries? Yes.... No....

VI Do you feel that Dalhousie can ever compete in the football and hockey leagues under the present system of Athletic Recruiting? Yes.... No....

VII Do you feel that Athletic Scholarships would help to provide the talent needed to produce a team able to compete in the football and hockey leagues? Yes.... No....

VIII (a) Do you feel that if the present system of Athletic Recruiting is kept that we will never be able to compete in the football and hockey leagues? Yes.... No.... (b) Do you then feel that we should drop out of these

leagues? Hockey; Yes..No.. and Football; Yes..No..

IX Do you feel that the present entrance requirements should be kept? Yes..No.. (b) Do you feel that a change in entrance requirements would contribute to a better Athletic Recruiting System? Yes.... No....

(c) Do you feel that a change in entrance requirements would help provide the talent needed to produce a team able to compete in the football and hockey leagues? Yes.... No....

(d) Do you feel that the change in entrance requirements should consist of accepting Grade XII, in those provinces which have Grade XIII, as the Senior Matriculation instead of Grade XIII? Yes.... No....

(e) Do you feel that the change in entrance requirements should consist of accepting High School graduation in the U.S.A. as Senior Matriculation instead of first year university? Yes.... No.... (f) Do you feel that the change in entrance requirements should consist of lowering

the required entrance average for out of the province students from 70% to: 50% 88% 60% 65%. No...

(g) Do you feel that any changes in entrance requirements should apply to all students or just to those receiving athletic scholarships? To all students...

To athletic scholarship receivers only... X Are you in favour of the present eligibility rules, i.e. (a) only four years in any one sport, (b) the four years must be four of the first five after you have graduated from high school, (c) and that if you fail three or more exams in one year you cannot play any varsity sports until you have once again proved yourself capable of passing a set of university exams? Yes.... No....

XI (a) Do you feel the eligibility rules should be changed? Yes.... No.... (b) If so, how would you change (a), (b), or (c) of question IX? (a)... No... (b)... No... (c)... No...

perlin pops off

BY DENNIS PERLIN Sports Editor

SECOND CENTURY WEEK
This term has been flying around the campus lately so I might as well clarify what it is, in case some people don't know. Second Century Week is a centennial project of the city of Edmonton in Alberta. The main attraction of the week will be the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union Olympiad.

This Olympiad consists of all winter sports. This includes basketball, hockey, volleyball, wrestling, skiing, swimming and a number of others.

Second Century Week begins March 6 and lasts until March 11. As a matter of interest these are also the dates of our March Break.

THE SWIM TEAM
Talking about the Olympiad, here is one of our teams which has a great chance of representing the M.I.A.A. at the Olympiad. Last Friday evening in a triangular meet with Mount A., and UNB the Tigers under rookie coach "Redfish" Graham, defeated UNB for the first time in 21 years, to win the male part of the meet. They deserve our congratulations.

The Tigerbells, although they came third, put on a tremendous display and with a little more depth could have won their section as well. However, they too, deserve our recognition.

Here is a team that could be heading for a pleasant trip to Edmonton and if there is any girl or boy who knows how to get from one end of the pool to the other in double quick time, they should contact coach Graham and become part of the trip before it is too late.

As to whether they will get to Edmonton or not depends on whether both Tigers and Tigerbells can add a few extra swimmers. They must enter more participants than just one in many of the events because "firsts" are not enough. The "seconds" and "thirds" count and it is these that often decide the winners or losers of the M.I.A.A. swim meet.

WRESTLING
A second sport which provides good opportunity for a person to get a trip to the Olympiad is wrestling.

Intercollegiate wrestling is not of course, the "fake" stuff which one is subject to every week on television or at your local Forum.

Intercollegiate wrestling is a sport requiring good speed, reflexes, agility and intelligence. It is a sport which is simple to learn hard to master, but a tremendous amount of fun especially for those who enjoy keen and equal competition.

One of the most appealing features of this sport is that SIZE plays NO part. This sport is divided into weight divisions so that one wrestles only a person who is of the same weight.

The reason this sport provides good opportunity for a trip to the Olympiad is because if you

Bourassa Sparks Dal Win Over S.M.U. 76-75



By GARY HOLT
Gazette Sports Staff

From the point of view of excitement this game had it all. From the outset one could tell it was going to be close. It began slowly as both defenses played well and both teams were on the cold side from the floor. Saint Mary's took an early lead on free throws by Jim Daniels and Joe O'Reilly. Eric Durnford tied the score and this set the mood of the first half. Neither team enjoyed leads of more than 5 on one occasion for Dal. The score was tied various times at 2-2, 4-4, 20-20, 22-22, 24-24, and 26-26. At half time, the score read 32-30 in favour of Dalhousie who had had a 32-26 just before the half. Baskets by O'Reilly and Rick Dougherty lowered the margin to 2 points. Tom Beattie along with Bruce Bourassa's 7 and George Hughes' 6 lead Dal scorers in the first half. Joe O'Reilly paced SMU with 11, aided by 7 each from Rick Dougherty and Clem Maynard.

The second half continued in the same manner as Bruce Bourassa hit the first hoop and Jim Daniels got it right back for SMU. Dal enjoyed 2 and 3 point leads throughout the first 10 minutes of the half and after 13 minutes had the lead built up to 12 at 59-47. At this point, Tom Beattie fouled out and S.M.U. began pecking away at the Dal lead, at one time scoring eight straight points to go ahead 70-67 with about one minute remaining. Finally with about 30 seconds left, Dal brought the ball down court and George Hughes was fouled as he shot and went to the line. He sank his first shot to narrow the lead to 70-68 in favour of SMU. A Saint Mary's shot went out of bounds and with 15 seconds remaining Eric Durnford took a long shot and the re-

By GARY HOLT
Tigers 64 Mt. A. 44

The Tigers turned back the Hawks of Mount Allison 64-44 in a game at Sackville last Friday. It was a slow and rather uninteresting game. The outstanding feature of the game was the Dal defense as they limited Hawks to only 9 field goals and 22 points in the first half. Offensively, Dal could not get moving until late in the half ending with a small total of 36. Eric Durnford and Kevin White scored 12 and 11 points respectively to lead Dal to their 14 point half-time advantage.

The Tiger's defense was also prominent in the second half as again Mount A. was limited to 22 points and just 8 field goals. Mount A. seemed to be content with defeat as they held the ball 2 and 3 minutes before taking a shot time and again. This proved successful early in the half as they hit three consecutive hoops but they got practically nothing the rest of the way. This ball control practiced by Mt. A. limited the Dal offense to 28 points. Hitting on 11 for 22 tries in the half, the Tigers took advantage of 50 per cent of the opportunities they did have. George Hughes sank 8 points to lead the Tigers in the second half.

Scoring:
Dal: Beattie 5, White 17, Bourassa 5, Hughes 17, Durnford 17, Shaw 1, Gamberg 2, Mt. A.: Wynne 16, Battis 5, Johnson 4, B. Coupland 6, Chisholm 10, K. Coupland 3.

Tigers 91 St. Dunstan's 82
On Saturday night, the Tigers moved to Charlottetown for a game with St. Dunstan's Saints which the Tigers won 91-82. Faced with superior height, the St. Dunstan's Saints used excellent outside shooting and a lot of "desire" to give the Tigers a real battle. The first half was marked by fast action as Dal went ahead by 4 early, and remained on top throughout the half having a lead of not more than 11 and at times as low as 3. The half ended 45-34 in favour of Dal. Kevin White, playing in his hometown, led Dal in the first half with 17 points, Eric Durnford followed with 11.

bound was hauled down by Al Brown of S.M.U. Jim Seaman stole the ball and put it up, missing. Bruce Bourassa got the rebound and put it up and to tie the score 70-70 just as time ran out.

The game went into overtime and Dal took the lead at 72-70 on Eric Durnford's shot. Clem Maynard tied it but Kevin White put Dal back in the lead at 74-72. After Saint Mary's missed their chance, George Hughes was fouled as he shot and sank both free throws and Dal lead 76-72. Jim Daniels scored for S.M.U. to make it 76-74 and then hit a foul shot to narrow it to 76-75. With 7 seconds left a shot by Rick Dougherty fell short and went out of bounds. The Dal pass in went to Kevin White who held the ball as time ran out.

Bruce Bourassa scored 12 points in the second half followed by Kevin White with 11 and Eric Durnford with 10. Jim Daniels and Joe O'Reilly with 11 each paced S.M.U. in the second half.

Scoring Dal: Beattie 13, White 15, Bourassa 19, Hughes 11, Durnford 17, Shaw 1.

Scoring SMU: Brown 3, Daniels 19, Dougherty 12, Maynard 11, Mills 2, O'Reilly 25.

First time in 12 years: Tigers splash way to top of triangle

By DAVE HARRIGAN
Gazette Sports Staff

THE DALHOUSIE TIGERS swimming team, under rookie coach Bob Graham, has done what no other team has accomplished in twelve years. On January 13, at C.F.B. Shearwater, they defeated the University of New Brunswick Beavers in the annual M.I.A.A. Triangular Meet. Dalhousie finished in first place with 84 points, followed by Mount Allison and U.N.B. with 73 and 60 points respectively.

Dalhousie had nine first place finishes out of fourteen events including wins in the 400 metre freestyle and medley relays. It was a team effort all the way but extra credit should be given to the swimming sensations, Doug and Gordon MacMichael.

Gordie MacMichael, Dal's most outstanding athlete in 1965-66, finished first in the 200 metre Independent medley, the 200 metre backstroke, and was also on the two winning relay teams. Brother Doug, who shows promise of becoming a national contender, won the 100 metre backstroke, and was responsible for the teams win in the 400 metre freestyle relay. In this event, he

caught the leading team on his third length of the pool and opened up a twelve metre lead which held for the rest of the race. When questioned after the meet, the U.N.B. Coach said that this was one of the most exciting contests he had ever witnessed. He also stated that Dalhousie would be a top contender at the M.I.A.A. championships in Sackville. He said that a lot of the credit for Dalhousie's win should go to the Tiger Coach, "Graham had a very small team numerically, but it was well coached and the entries were strategically placed so that they were effective enough to hand U.N.B. its first loss to any college team in twelve years."

Tigerbells, the male swim team's female counterparts also participated in the same meet. Although they finished third they did come first five times and

second three times out of the fourteen events, Tigerbells to watch in the future are Olenka Gorazdowka and Terry Keddy who turned in strong performances against tough competition. Also impressive was Gail Woodberry of the Tigerbells who won the one metre diving championship.

Most of the coaches, and experts, at the meet noted that Dalhousie might have won the entire meet by twenty points if they could have had more depth. Above all, it was good to see the Tigers at the top of the Triangle and good luck to them in the M.I.A.A. championships.

Volleyball: Men's meet

On February 25th, the M.I.A.A. Volleyball championships will be held at Mount A. The winning team from this championship will then go on to Second Century Week - the CIAU Olympiad -- scheduled for Edmonton March 6-11.

Coach Bellemare asks that anybody interested in playing volleyball to come to a meeting on Monday, January 23rd at 5:45 p.m. in the classroom at the Gymnasium or call him at the Athletic Department.

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CAMPUS EVENTS

Sunday, January 22.
Concert: Charles Treger, Violinist. 3 p.m. King's Gym.

Wednesday January 25
Student referendum on the SJB

SPORTS:
Friday, Jan. 20.
Men's Basketball, Mt. A. at Dal. 6. p.m.
Swimming, Mt. A. and UNB at Dal.
Men's Hockey, Dal at UNB. 8 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 21
Women's Basketball, Dal at Mt. St. Bernard. 2 p.m.
Men's Hockey, Dal at St. Thomas. 7:45 p.m.
Men's Basketball, St. Dunstan's at Dal 8 p.m.

Give the GIFT of LIFE, give Blood - at the Delta Gamma sponsored BLOOD DRIVE, next Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday

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