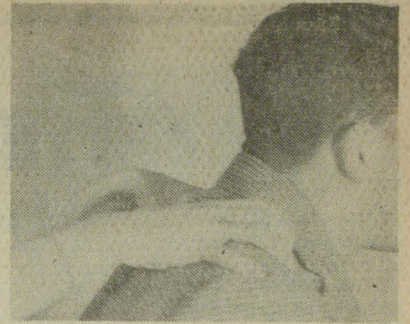


The Dalhousie GAZETTE

CANADA'S OLDEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER



Steady now...

GOT Him!

Vol. XCII

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, JANUARY 20, 1960

No. 11

Resolution Against Tests Adopted by Faculty Assoc.

The Dalhousie University Faculty Association adopted a resolution at a meeting last Tuesday night saying that the testing of nuclear bombs and other weapons "must not be allowed to recommence." Dr. J. G. Kaplan, vice-president of the association, said the resolution was approved unanimously.

The association said its members "hope that the Canadian government will exert all the influence at its command to encourage the governments of the nuclear powers to refrain from testing of nuclear weapons".

The five-point resolution reads as follows: "We, the Dalhousie University Faculty Association express:

1. our firm conviction that tests of nuclear bombs and weapons must not be allowed to recommence;
2. our appreciation of the stand of the Canadian government as presented by Mr. Green at the United Nations on Nov. 19, in which Canada's opposition to resumption of nuclear tests was clearly stated;

3. our hope that the Canadian government will exert all the influence at its command to encourage the governments of the nuclear powers to refrain from further testing of nuclear weapons
4. our belief that the principal objective of Canadian defence policy should be the prevention of a nuclear war, and that Canada has a major role to play in reducing tension between the Eastern and Western blocks of nations; and

5. our desire that there be an intensive study of methods by which Canada contribute to a solution of the problems of nuclear disarmament and to a reduction of world tension."

This resolution, passed unanimously, has been forwarded to Robert McCleave and Edmund Morris, Halifax, Members of Parliament for transmission to the Prime Minister, and copies have been sent to the faculty associations of all other Canadian universities.

More Ph.D's For Dalhousie

With the arrival of the Sir James Dunn Science Building, the faculty of graduate studies will extend its curriculum to cover courses leading to degrees of Doctor of Philosophy in physics, chemistry and oceanography.

Until this year, the only Doctor of Philosophy course at Dalhousie was given in the division of biological sciences. Since 1956, when this program was started, three Ph.D. degrees have been granted.

Additional Ph.D. courses in physics, chemistry and oceanography, have been made possible by the greatly enlarged facilities. When the physics department next June, moves to the new Sir James Dunn Science Building, the chemistry department will extend its operations over all of the present science building, which will double the space available to the chemists.

The physics department, headed by Dr. Ernest K. Guptill, will offer Ph.D. courses in low-temperature (Continued on Page 8)

S.C.M. Looking At The Future

Since the prophesied end of the world did not occur on January 16, the SMC lecture series for this term, "PROSPECTS FOR THE FUTURE" was able to continue. Opened with a lecture by Miss Gene Morison on EDUCATION, it will continue on Thursday, Jan. 21 in the Memorial Room, Arts and Administration Building with a lecture by Prof. Aitchison on PROSPECTS FOR SOCIALISM IN CANADA!

This will be followed by lectures by Prof. Trost on Technology, Prof. Teal on Food and Population and Prof. Clarke on Psychology. On Jan. 21st a special WUSC-SCM lecture on the theme of WORLD REFUGEE YEAR will be given by Dr. Vangenhuevel describing European Refugee camps, from first hand experience.

Other highlights in SCM activities planned this term include two visiting speakers: from Jan. 30 to Feb. 2, Don Wilson will be interviewing persons interested in work overseas both with the Church and other agencies, and in mid-February, Dr. Kay Hockin will be special speaker. Later events include an International Dinner on February 20 and the annual Agnostics' Weekend in March.

4:30 coffee sessions and two regular study groups are also planned: at 5:15, SCM office Sunday there will be a supper study group on Kierkegaard's FEAR AND TREMBLING and at 7:00 Thursday evening in SCM office a study continuing the question of Christianity and Hope for the World begun at Christmas Conference.

Weekly worship services at 12:00 noon in the Memorial Room every Tuesday, complete the activities planned for this term which are open to all on campus.

DEMAND APATHY TROPHY OR CASH AS TECH STEALS TIGER AGAIN COUNCIL REFUSES RANSOM

Dalhousie's brand new six-foot tiger mascot, under partial construction by seven Dal student Engineers, was stolen by Nova Scotia Technical College students last week.

The unfinished tiger, stored in an attic in Pinehill Residence, was to have been completed for presentation to the Student's Council last Tuesday. Sandy Ross, co-builder of the mascot, stated that the money for construction (about \$65.00) had come out of the Engineers' own

pockets, and he felt that chances for repayment by the Students' Council were slim.

Tuesday night the Council unanimously rejected the Tech demand of payment of \$160 ransom and drafted a letter to be sent to Tech to this effect.

Notice of the theft was received by the Gazette Saturday via the following letter, a copy of which N. S. Tech has reportedly sent to St. F.X., St. Mary's, Mount Allison, Acadia, and University of New Brunswick.

"We regret to inform you that, due to the incompetence of Dal students, and the brilliance (indicating higher learning) and agility (indicating men, not boys) of Tech students, your pussy cat has gone astray.

"It is the belief of many that Dalhousie is the leading Maritime university. Leading in what—spirit? We know there is a trophy for the group doing most to combat apathy on the Dal campus. Can it be that we are the group most deserving of this trophy?

"Should you decide not to present us with the trophy, we are in a position to offer you an alternative. Contribute ten cents (\$.10) per Dal student, a rough estimate being \$165.00—slide rule accuracy—to the March of Dimes. Such an endeavor per Dal student will be matchled by Tech students. The receipt for said contribution on your part should be sent to Sammy A. Dingle in care of Nova Scotia Technical College.

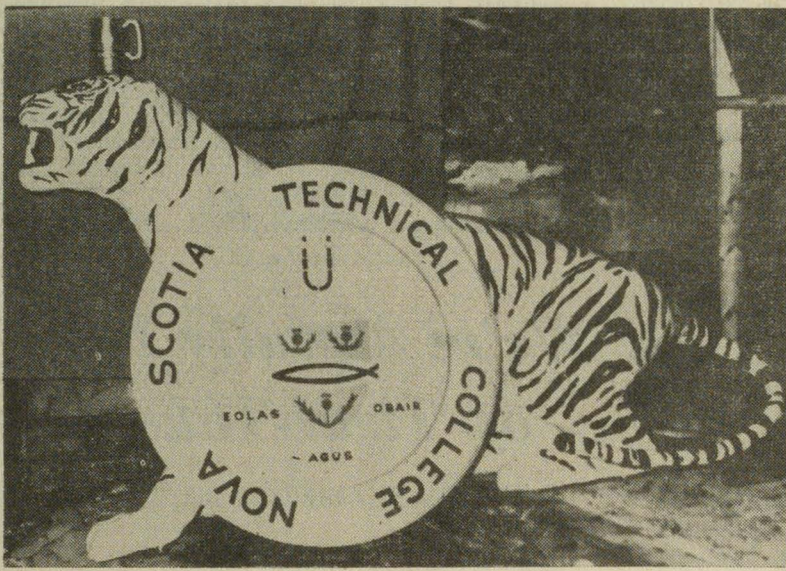
When either of the above conditions is met, your pussy cat will come home intact within the day (or night)."

Point of the stealing was set out in an explanatory note, which said "we feel that these acts will serve to keep college rivalry alive in the Maritimes, and perhaps create some if other colleges build such mascots."

The attic had been entered with the key available to Pinehill students, indicating an inside job. At the time of stealing the cat was privately-owned, and its infuriated builders indicated they wouldn't stop at police investigation to get their money back.

At press time there were no further developments on the situation, and Dal Engineers, as well as most students, awaited word on the Student Councils' reaction to the situation.

THE CAT IS GONE, MAN



BEATNIK FOR HIRE PARTY GIRL EXPOSE'

TORONTO—Jan. 6 (CUP).. A beatnik-for-hire business that started as a joke mushroomed into a NBC television appearance for a pretty 20-year-old U of T co-ed during the Christmas holidays, it was revealed here today.

An ad placed in The Toronto Varsity began the series of events that catapulted Ries Karvanque (admittedly an alias) onto the Dave Garroway show, to read a poem by A. A. Milne as beatnik poetry.

The ad stated that Ries was for rent — with chaperon. For \$5 she would attend parties, wakes or other events. Another \$5 was charged for chaperon.

Parties often fall flat without a topic of conversation. Clad in a black sweater, a black skirt, and black stockings, Miss Karvanque was to be it. For an additional sum she — the ad stated — would read beatnik literature.

Immediately the Toronto Telegram jumped on to the trail with a front page picture and story. Then radio station CHUM leapt onto the bandwagon, and used an interview on three broadcasts.

Next the Canadian Press picked up the story. It then went to New

York, where it was carried by the Associated Press, and discovered by NBC.

By that time the monkey-business was serious business.

Miss Karvanque's manager, Gelfellyn Ignatzio—a third year student—said that by this time, "It was too late to do anything else, so Ries and I went into business."

Final arrangements to tape the show were made Dec. 17, and off they flew to New York.

"I indoctrinated her with Zen on the way to New York," Ignatzio said, "but she didn't get a chance to use any of it."

The masterstroke was Ries' own. She brought a new poet into prominence as a representative of beat philosoph.

She faced the cameras, and solemnly read to the audience from A. A. Milne's "Winnie-The-Pooh".



Rick Kinley



Mike Steeves

Liberal leader Rick Kinley (left) and Conservative leader Mike Steeves (right) invite your careful consideration of their platforms on page 8. You are asked to vote tomorrow.



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Kibitzer's Corner:

STUDENT ELECTIONS ARE FAR FROM INTELLECTUAL

By BOB SCAMMELL

The Toronto Varsity last week dusted off a combination of headline type that few newspapers outside Saskatchewan ever get an opportunity to use.

When the seven letters were assembled, a big, black headline in The Varsity rejoined: "CCF WINS".

And they ran the pinks up the pole at Acadia last week also, when the Democratic Socialists eked out 19 of 40 seats in the Model Parliament elections.

Here at Dalhousie, the CCF won 15 seats in the Law Faculty Model Parliament election.

Now if national CCF dopesters are anything of the ilk of the old line party dopesters, they will look upon the victories at Acadia and Toronto as mandates given them by the educated youth of this country—a mandate allowing them to proclaim "there is a resurgence of interest in true liberal principles in Canada, manifested by a mass march to the far left by hundreds of prophetic university students."

And that would be too bad, because somehow I think there are other reasons for the Socialist upsets at Toronto and Acadia.

A small amount of research has brought to light the fact that every party except the CCF at Acadia was led by a woman. Without wishing to incur the ire of any females hereabouts, I will say only that a party led by a female will not do well at the polls.

Hugh Gibson, the CCF leader at Acadia, evidently put in an effective 11th hour blitz campaign. CUP reports out of Acadia attribute the CCF success to "the desire of the students for something new, and to the intensive personal campaign put on by Gibson."

At Toronto, much of the credit for the CCF win was also given to the Socialist leader, Jerry Caplan.

Apparently the Toronto CCF has been campaigning intensively all year, and the campaign was cleverly calculated to reach a fever pitch the week before the election.

Caplan, with typical Socialist candour, said: "The voters were impressed and attracted by our platform and felt it was the only one to come to grips with the basic problems confronting Canada today."

Sources with a different bias (defeated party leaders etc.) claim the CCF victory was a reaction against the PCs, who have been in power at Toronto since Diefenbaker was knee-high to a fire plug. As a matter of fact, some visionaries even went as far as to say that the CCF voters may have been revolted by the "follow John" campaign practices of the U of T Conservatives.

I would suggest that the reason the CCF went in is the same at Acadia and Toronto. At both universities the party waged a tremendous campaign, and was led by a dynamic individual.

Ostensibly, the fact that at Acadia the other parties were led by women, and that at Toronto the Conservatives had been in power so long and may have made some small contribution to the CCF wins.

make him the equivalent of a high school "big wheel".

What makes the system even more intolerable is that the distribution of points is incredibly unfair. It is possible at Dalhousie to take the lead in the Classics play, and be president of S.C.M., the Arts and Science Society, the Senior Class, and any language society, and not get a single point.

In short, the "D" System is not only thoroughly inadequate, but also hampers campus organizations that might otherwise flourish, organizations that would reflect the real interests of students.

So let's have no more "D" 's.

We're Awfully Tired of Tiger-Takers

Little meeces have been playing cat and mouse.

Again.

The N. S. Tech boys have stolen a Tiger.

Again.

And now they want the Apathy Trophy for fighting our apathy in the same old, repetitious, apathetic way.

Again.

The Gazette has no objection, in principle, to intercollegiate rivalry of this kind. An exchange of pranks, if they are original and harmless, can add much to campus excitement and atmosphere.

But this theft, for so it must be termed, was neither original nor harmless. Not original because it was a repeat of a similar performance last year. Last year, that performance was amusing. This year, it is obnoxious. Not harmless because the burden of the Tiger's cost does not fall on the Dalhousie Student Body as a whole. For, at the time of the theft, the animal was not a Dalhousie Pep-Cat. It was to be presented to the Students' Council last Tuesday by Dal Engineers whose expenses (amounting to \$65.00, split seven ways) would have been suitably reimbursed upon that occasion. But now, with no Tiger to show for it, our Council can hardly be expected to pay off. So seven spirited Engineers are left holding the bag.

If Tech had waited until after the presentation, their action, however tedious, would at least have been excusable. But as the situation now stands, they can hardly expect our friendly sanction despite the March of Dimes.

If little boys must play at kleptomania, there are plenty of interesting play-things around Dalhousie to steal. But let's not empty the pockets of individuals.

Don't Give Us a "D"

It is so easy to look up to the campus Organization Men—those paragons of collegiate virtue. Grey-suited, healthy and ever-so-vital, they are dynamically building a wonderfully nebulous campus society, the kind the average man can easily sink his teeth into. Note that word "easily".

In this elite group, the specific nature of an activity is quite immaterial; what really matters is that you believe and belong. Thorough participation is the key to the well rounded college man. It enables him to face the cold, hard world of reality with an intricate knowledge of its social processes and the wisdom to align himself with them.

But there are more things in heaven and earth than conforming to the group, and it seems to us a little odd to make presentations to students for doing what they like to do in their spare time.

A current misconception associated with "D" giving is that one should be rewarded for having participated in a large number of campus activities. The reasoning seems to be that there is moral virtue in taking part in a wide social life and that we should therefore be motivated to that end by the prospect of student awards. That such participation may, by providing both experience and personal pleasure, be its own reward is a point not considered.

There is a very strong tendency for the student to spread himself thinly among several organizations, thereby amassing large numbers of points without achieving anything, either for the organizations or for himself—except that great sign of success and prestige, the Silver or Gold "D". Besides, if an individual is really active in, say, the Gazette, D.G.D.S., and varsity football, we suggest that the academic side of our well rounded man is not as strong as it might be.

The most common and plausible argument in favour of the "D" System is that it provides an incentive to maintain the framework of our campus activities. But it is our feeling that the intrinsic worth of an organization should in itself be sufficient to attract members and supporters. If it is not, then it might well be better for the activity in question to die a natural death, for it is serving only to detract from more rewarding groups. Besides its executive's love of office, the only mortar holding it together is our point system.

The unfortunate tendency of that system, then, is to detract from the worth of other organizations. The effect on the new student, newly arrived from similar arrangements in high school, is deplorable. He will naturally be attracted to those activities which will

LETTERS

...An Open Letter...

To the Student Body:

Prior to Christmas, at a meeting of the Student Council, I was requested to draft a letter for publication in the Gazette outlining the function and aims of publicity and co-ordination on the campus and to clarify some apparent misconceptions concerning these activities.

1. The aim of co-ordination on the campus is to regulate the usage of rooms for meetings and activities so that two affairs will not occur at the same place and time. As coordinator my job is to act as a liaison between the student body and the university officials on the clearance of rooms for such activities.

2. However, I do not possess discriminatory powers in so far as giving one meeting priority over another. My primary concern lies in the allotment of rooms. I have virtually no power to prevent some other group from holding a meeting at the same time elsewhere on the campus.

3. Since coordination and publicity (the production of posters to publicize campus events) requires considerable time to be carried out I require one week notice on all meetings. Otherwise it is impossible to guarantee publicity coverage, and in some instances to clear the room for the meeting.

4. I can be contacted at 2-2327 for business concerning publicity and coordination and will be glad to help you.

Thanks for your cooperation,

Jim Boutillier,
 Director of
 Coordination and Publicity.

... Shucks ...

Sir:

I must compliment you on your last issue. The editorial was excellent and timely. The rest of the paper was interesting and entertaining.

However, in one place you let your readers down shamefully. A frustrated wail can be heard every where. Who is that darling body—er—girl whose silhouette graced page four?? Surely she isn't a Dal girl. It is pinned above my desk, and in anticipation of your future issues (in color perhaps?) I have cancelled my subscription to Playboy.

Yours truly,
 "Breathless"

Ed.: What do you mean, "surely she isn't a Dal girl"?

At any rate, I think the national headquarters would be making a mistake were they to hail the wins at Acadia and Toronto as harbingers of the good things to come for Socialism in Canada.

Were they to do so, they would be making the same mistake that the national and provincial Liberal and PC bodies make: thinking that model parliament elections are accurate barometers of the public

(Continued on Page Five)

WANTED

IDEAS FOR MUNRO DAY!

What ideas have you got to offer about:

- The Programme in General
- Visiting Hockey Teams
- The Ice Show
- The Dance
- The Revue
- The Presentation of the Queens
- Interfaculty Playoffs
- Awards and Presentations

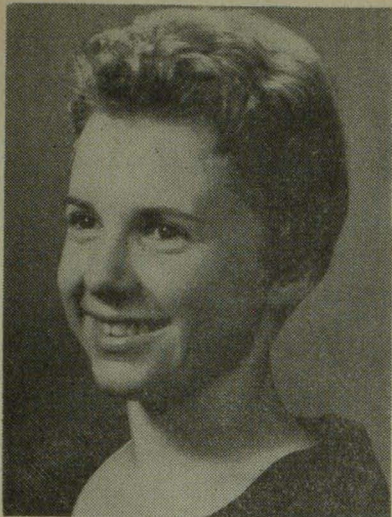
and most important

A New Attraction

that can fill the best part of an afternoon

Don't hesitate—Donate. The Committee needs inspiration, and you can provide it. If you have a brainwave bring it posthaste to one of the following committee members:

Bill Wilson, Nancy Rice, Norma Elliot, Fraser Dewis, Al Marble and Greg Murray.



SUSAN BELL, shown above, newly chosen Queen of King's

Fewer Students Fail Christmas Trial Runs

This year, 1193 students wrote examinations in the faculty of Arts and Science (including Nursing, Education, Pharmacy), as compared with 1045 last year. The results are better than those of Christmas 1958. The percentage of failures is slightly lower, but there are also fewer first class averages. However, there has been a considerable increase in the number of students with averages of between sixty and eighty per cent. It would appear that Dalhousie is producing more students who can combine successfully work and fun. Here are a few figures:

| | Freshmen 1959 | Upper Classmen 1959 |
|----------------------------|---------------|---------------------|
| 1 or no failures | 54% | 70% |
| More than 3 failures | 17% | 7% |
| | 1958 | 1959 |
| 1 or no failures | 58% | 64% |
| More than 3 failures | 17% | 11% |

TO THE RIGHT—
SIGSWORTH and CASHIN
UPHOLD A CANADIAN
"MANTLE OF
NEUTRALISM"
IN DEBATE WITH U of T



DAL SPEAKERS LOSE TO U OF T

A debating team from the University of Toronto argued successfully against a resolution "that Canada adopt a policy of neutrality," upheld by two students from the Dalhousie Law School on Wednesday evening at Dalhousie. The Parliamentary style debate was presided over by Wendell Fulton, a third-year law student, who acted as Speaker.

Frank Sigsworth, LL.B., a graduate student now studying for his Master of Laws degree, was the first speaker for Dal. He emphasized that the world is now divided into two fortresses, and, should a war break out, there would be no means of escape for all other nations, who, by siding with one or the other of the two giants, Russia and the United States, "act as a catalyst."

He felt that because Canada is politically, socially and economically stable, she is prepared to don "the mantle of neutrality." This position would involve a refusal to enter into power politics, military alliances and treaties that would involve her in a war between Russia and the United States. Neutrality in his opinion provides "the one faint candle of hope and probability."

Max Rotseen, a law student at the University of Toronto, said, "We must be prepared to back up the United States to obtain moral objectives." He argued that "geographically, Canada sits smack in the middle of the belligerents" and "were Canada to become neutral, she would probably be invaded by Russia."

Rick Cashin of the Dalhousie Law School declared that "Canada is the ideal nation to stand before the world in the bold new garb of neutrality. The adoption of such a policy would not destroy the balance of power between East and West, "for militarily speaking, we are only a drop in the proverbial bucket." "Because of our useless military alliances," he said, "we are regarded by the world as a military satellite of the United States."

By becoming neutral, "we would be free to undertake with new vigor our role as a mediating force."

Following the main speeches, members of the audience, who assisted as Members of the House of Commons, were given an opportunity to present their personal views on the subject. Subsequently the House divided and the University of Toronto team was declared the winner.

One quiet, industrious male Dalhousie student share apartment with two male Dalhousie students. Reasonable. 93A Coburg Road, opposite new Dal Men's Residence. Phone 2-6697.

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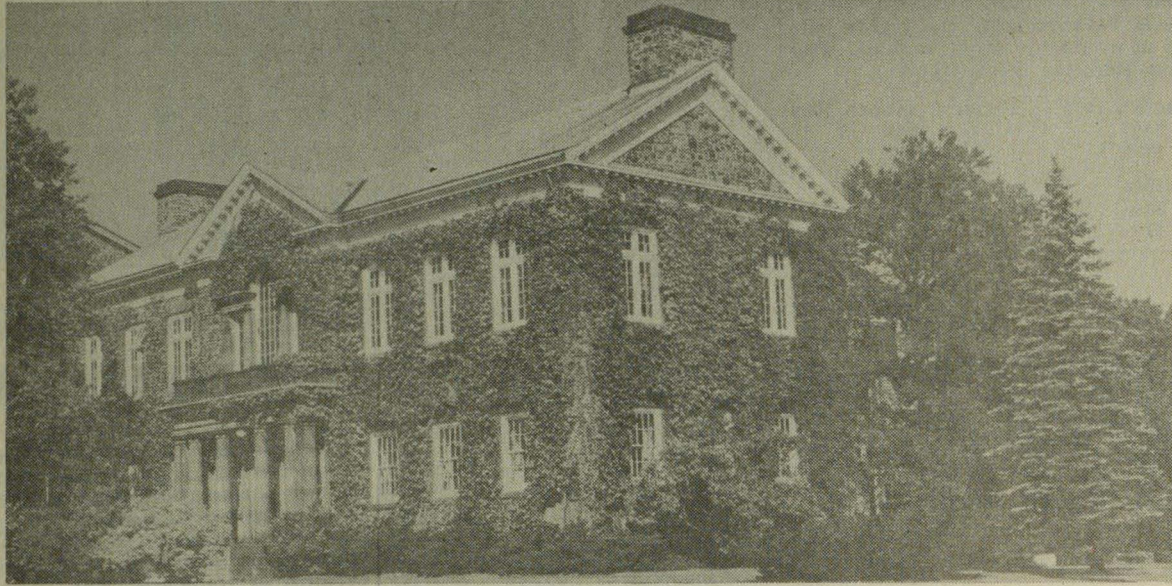


ROYAL CANADIAN NAVY

Is Our Library Obsolete?

By SUE HERMAN

The years of patient indoctrination by high school teachers, beseeching their pupils not to cram for exams, has had an effect. The recent crops of freshmen are studying, not just the week and one-half before exams, but from the very time classes begin. This raising trend has forced the MacDonald Memorial Library to improve its service and attempt to stretch the library walls to the breaking point.



Not only are there more students registered, but accompanying the higher entrance requirements, more above average and scholarship students are attending Dalhousie. These are the ones who are conscientiously using the library as a study hall in an endeavour to prove worthy of the help being given them. The professors must also be given credit for active promotion of the use of the library. Of the many books being placed on reserve, some cannot be removed. Consequently, students must use the Reading Room in order to complete many of their assignments. Today the entire nation, stimulated by Russian advancement, has become concerned with the problem of education, which, of course, is made up of knowledge found in books. Thus the number of students desiring to learn increases the Memorial Library and it will need greater facilities.

Mr. Lochhead, University Librarian, does NOT believe that the library to be located in the Sir James Dunn Science Building nor the tentative reading room in the new Men's Residence will alleviate the overcrowded conditions to any noticeable extent. Increased stack study privileges have been arranged by opening up a newly-lit room in the attic, but demands are far from satisfied.

More and more students are requesting stack privileges, and more and more refusals are being given. The library is the one building which houses most of the existing knowledge of the University courses. It is the one place where students can avail themselves of this learn-

ing. Yet no concern for the library is apparent in any plans for the expansion of Dalhousie.

Mr. Lochhead feels that there is no hope of anything being done within the next two or three years. But he points out, that with registration due to increase yearly, the already overcrowded library can become the one weak spot on Dalhousie's campus, now that the rotting timbers of the old Men's Residence will soon be obsolete.

One possible plan for increasing the size of the library would be to build an addition on the back, creating a "front" looking towards Coburg Road. This addition should have reading rooms on two floors, one or two seminar rooms, and increased stack space. Now even space for the books is becoming a problem. The library workers prophesy that in two years or less books will be stacked on the floor for the erring feet of unknowing juniors to mutilate.

It has been suggested that the students, if they would cease plagu-

ing the administration for new buildings, might, by giving matters a rest, actually accomplish more than by agitation. In reply . . . if the students are not interested, who should? Surely no costly improvements will be handed to us if we have no desire to gain them! Moreover, the buildings now under construction are costing more than actually necessary because of the desire to have the entire campus on the same architectural style. Stone is more costly than brick. Admittedly, done poorly, a different architectural style might make Dalhousie look like an architect's nightmare, but it has been heard from reliable sources that Yale has done it, with a library extension, no less.

Dalhousie is a prominent university. As such, its capacity to meet the demands of the students should increase unceasingly. The now familiar Dental Building, the Sir James Dunn Science Building, and the new Men's Residence are adding to the advantages already enjoyed by Dalhousie over other Maritime universities.

With the advent of new paths to learning, a more spacious place in which to assimilate the information gleaned in lecture rooms is needed. The library is being taxed beyond its limit. It is apparent that the proper authorities MUST turn their attention to the solution of this problem in the immediate future.

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ATHLETIC BOARD ALMOST HERE

By JIM HURLEY

For many years Dalhousie has been plagued with disorganization and a financially precarious position within the various athletic groups on the campus. To remedy this situation, "Spud" Chandler, President of the DAAC, has tried for the establishment of an Athletic Board at Dalhousie. At last, the university administration is about to adopt such a plan which would eliminate or solve most of the problems which have beset the athletic department in the past. The following is an interview with Mr. Chandler, during which several leading questions concerning the proposed Athletic Board were answered.

What would be the aims of the Athletic Board, and why should students be interested in it?

Well, first of all, the Board would present an organized and qualified body to supervise and co-ordinate athletics at Dalhousie. At the present time, our system is inadequate and incompetent. Secondly, such a board would aim to improve and extend the calibre of the existing program and to encourage more participation in the programs by developing and stimulating interest in athletics in all the university bodies. This is, of course, where each individual student should find a vested interest in the aims of the Board. At the same time, such a Board would establish a continuity in the athletic administration which currently is left totally in the hands of chance. Another aim of the Board would be to improve the present system of athletic funds allocation to allow more flexibility in budgeting. This would also permit greater financial stability to the athletic department.

How do you propose to improve finances?

We would like to see a set amount of the Council Fees allocated annually for athletic uses, in return for which the Council would receive the income from all the sports. Such a plan would erase

the yearly doubts that surround athletic budgeting, and it would give the athletic budgeters more confidence in making foresighted plans.

Of whom would the Board be composed?

The Board, as planned, will be composed of about 12 or 13 members. Of these, there would be representatives from the Students' Council, the DAAC, the DGAC, the faculties, the alumni and the athletic directors. This would, of course, form a better liaison between these various groups.

Has such a Board ever been planned by another university?

Most definitely yes. Most Canadian universities possess Athletic Boards at the present time, and they have found that such Boards greatly increase the efficiency and appreciation of athletic in those universities.

When can we expect to see the Athletic Board definitely established?

As you know, meetings are under way at the present time to complete plans for the Board. On December 1, 1959, the Students' Council appointed two members to work on the special Committee to draw up a Constitution. Work on the Athletic Board has progressed well, and we expect to see this Board realize this very year.

MUNRO DAY FESTIVITIES ORGANIZED?

Christmas vacation has passed and the second term is now well under way. In less than seven weeks, the students of Dalhousie will stage their annual week-end. In an attempt to find out what plans had been made, the Gazette interviewed a member of the Council.

Until now little has been heard from the Munro Day Committee or the Students' Council on what is to take place that weekend. In an attempt to find out what plans had been made, the Gazette interviewed a member of the Council.

He provided us with tons and tons of information. Like this:

1. The Chairman of the Munro Day Committee is Bill Wilson.
2. Another committee has been set up to run Students' Council elections, which are held just before the big spree.
3. Still another committee has

been set up in order to compile points for gold and silver "D's" and other awards.

4. The Council is trying to obtain the services of a "big-name" band, although it has been rumored that a local band might provide some swinging tempo free.

5. Nothing has been done about the Black and Gold Review.

6. Nothing has been done, so far as the Council knows, about arranging for the big sports attraction which has hitherto always been a feature of the weekend. Just nothing.

THE VISION TO CREATE

VOTE **PROGRESSIVE**
CONSERVATIVE

The Courage to Retain

NEEDED

1920 costumes for the Boyfriend:

Bathing Suits
Cloche Hats
White Flannels
Flapper Dresses
Stripped Jackets
Boaters

And anything else (flasks?) from the 20's. If you got 'em, produce 'em. Contact:

Peggy Colpitts—2-6198
Janet Sinclair—2-5141
Libby MacKeen—2-6695
Heather Forsythe—6-6129
Ethelda Brown—4-9898

TO VOTE OR NOT TO VOTE

Recently, there has been a campus uproar about political news slanting in the Gazette. To try to understand why politics should gain such attention after the alleged apathy of the past, the Gazette decided to conduct a survey. Because of the special nature of this week, the comments we received are particularly timely. The following is the question we posed, which is followed in turn by the answers.

What role, if any, do you feel campus politics play at Dalhousie now and should they continue to exist?

Gregor Murray: Our politics are promoting the ends of the national parties to the exclusion of our own interests, and we are not gaining enough insight into the workings of politics in general, nor are we using the opportunity to form genuine student opinion.

Anne Hennessey: They should continue to exist, but at present they are not active enough in political instruction.

Skip Jamieson: No! Dalhousie politics lack spirit, initiative and drive—college drive!

Jim Boutillier: It would appear to me that they are just a popularity contest. That's my short, cryptic answer to this question.

Jill Armstrong: Yes, they should continue, but not as they presently exist. At the present, they just serve the two party leaders and do not instruct students in political behaviour.

Al Rorai: Politics on the Dalhousie campus is nothing but one big game. The basic root of all the trouble is that there is no vital issue on which the student body is cognizant.

Sarah Stanfield: Not enough people know anything about the political parties. If more people were up to date in politics, there would be more constructive club activity. With that ideal in mind, they should continue to function.

Bonnie Murray: As Canadians we need to know more about our government, and campus politics play an important role in this regard. We need more parties.

Jim Cowan: Yes, I feel that campus politics most certainly are essential to our university life. Political activity raises a very healthy interest in the affairs and problems of Canada. It is our duty to be informed of political issues and our election platforms do serve this purpose. While it is true that not enough people show interest at Dal, this is not so in most of the other

Canadian universities. Without a doubt, I would say that the results of student electioneering justify its continuance.

George Martell: If by providing so repulsive an atmosphere towards any solid political thought campus politics arouse even a few who feel politics should be given a better break, then I suppose they are playing a role. I would find it very difficult to defend them on the ground that they are providing an accurate conception of parliamentary government.

Reid Morden: Campus politics are essential in that they should provide the students with a grasp of the governmental system in which we live. Unfortunately, the political clubs on the campus have gone off on a tangent in emphasizing the respective propaganda of the two national parties which they represent. At the campus level, elections are too liable to degenerate into a popularity contest between the campus party leaders to the exclusion of the principles which they represent.

THE EXPLODING EDUCATION

By KEITH FLEMMING

More children will stay in school longer, more women will come to university, the federal government will become more involved in education, TV will not have an altogether bad effect on children—these are some of the prospects for Canadian education which one of Canada's leading educators Miss Gene Morrison, discussed in a talk sponsored last week by the SCM.

How to meet the needs of those staying in school longer—since 1921 the female population of the high school has quadrupled, the male quintupled — is one of the chief problems facing Canadian schools. Miss Morrison said that if we value the "slower" student as a person, there is need for more guidance and remedial teaching, and for different types of courses with different levels of achievement: university prep courses, and other courses.

She said that when such diversification of courses was introduced to our schools, the method of dividing the students ought to try to avoid the weaknesses of the British "Eleven plus" exam, which has been found in practise to be unable in too many cases to determine at that early age whether a child was unable to profit from a university prep course. She quoted Conant of Harvard to the effect that the European and American systems were likely to modify one another.

Speaking of increased university enrolments, Miss Morrison said, "Society must provide more kinds of institutes for post-high-school study, else there will be a lowering of university standards."

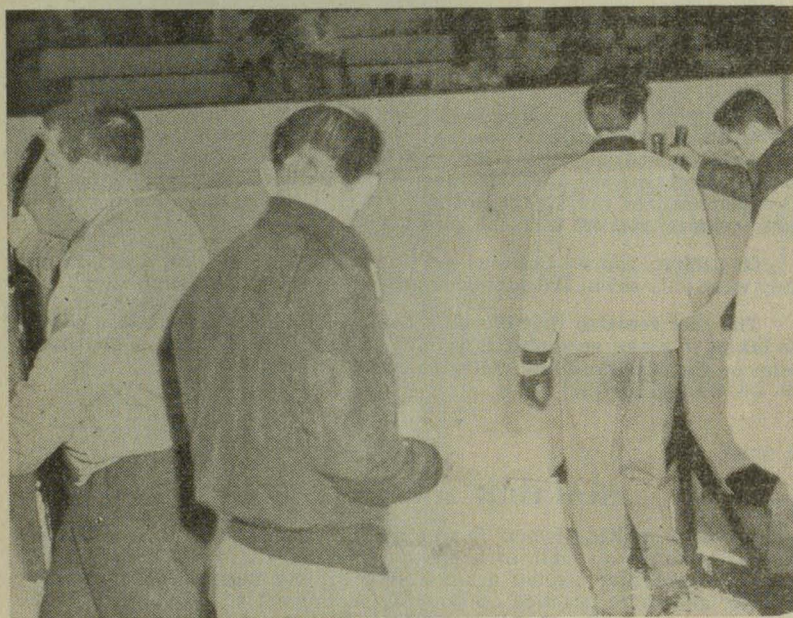
The fact that there are more women coming to the universities led her to speak of the opportunities presented to them by the teaching

profession, whose future she envisaged as "highly educated, and in a position of authority arising from knowledge. Knowledge of how children learn is accumulating."

Canada is one of the few countries in which education is not officially recognized as a national concern, but, Miss Morrison said, pressures exerted by Canada's participation in international and commonwealth conferences on education was likely to "drag" the federal government into greater involvement in education.

While she felt that the direction of education ought to be left in the hands of the provinces, the federal government could nevertheless assist the cause in other ways, for example, by making the facilities of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics available for research in education.

"Children are more sophisticated and knowledgeable than they were 25 years ago." One of the effects of TV on children has been to enlarge and develop their longings for learning in history, civics, and literature. The possibilities in TV for mass adult education are unbelievable, Miss Morrison said, but she fears that they may not be seized.



THE GAZETTE's roving camera was at the rink one night last week and caught this shot of the efficient rink staff cleaning off the ice surface in between their conversation and rest periods.

OUR INDOOR FOG

By MIKE NOBLE

Last week the Feature's Editor received this article from the writer on the poor conditions of the Dal rink. The complaint is a very legitimate one and the Gazette hopes the deplorable situation is remedied immediately.

Efficiency — perhaps, but please spell it with a very small "e." There are different "occupations" carried out on the campus of Dalhousie University, each accomplishing a certain degree of excellence or perfection according to the ability of the workers involved. However it seems that the rink staff fails in both departments.

I am a typical student (like any other typical student) who finds it interesting to take an occasional stroll through the rink, just to see if any of my friends are there (and let's face it, it is much warmer than walking around that ice factory.) And, of course, being the typical student that I am, I (with the help of ALL the other typical students) fill the home of our hockey Tigers on Saturday night to witness the Tabbies maul their opponents, whoever they may be. Now, after repeated visits to this "largest ice-hockey surface" in the Maritimes I cannot but conclude that something is wrong.

I'm an honest fellow (the typical student usually is) and I must confess that I only go skating once in a while, but even those appearances make it obvious that the ice surface at Dal leaves much to be desired. With whom the fault lies I don't know, nor do I particularly care, if only some responsible person would take the initiative to see that something is done.

The ice conditions are not my only beef. The manner in which the playing area is cleared—well, my Sunday school class could match the present staff. In parting, let me urge all the typical students to see (their Council representative in an effort to remedy this deplorable situation, and (like all typical students), don't forget your NAVIGATION LIGHTS AND FOGHORN next hockey game at Dal.

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"MAN IN THE WHITE SUIT"

with ALEC GUINNESS

THURSDAY, JANUARY 21

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Place: Room 21; Arts and Administration Building

♦♦♦

SADIE HAWKINS' WEEK MOVIE

Sponsored by: Delta Gamma and Dalcom

Student Elections—

(Continued from Page Two)

blood pressure; that students vote seriously, idealistically, and are not restricted by party lines or attracted by the magnetism of leaders or the noise of campaign.

The CCF wins at Acadia and Toronto would prove them wrong. Student don't vote for principles; they vote for a bass drum and bushy eyebrows.

Some day the youth leaders of Canadas political parties (especially the old-liners) are going to realize that the supposedly educated university students can suck up as much ballyhoo as any blotting paper-brained member of the ignorant masses.

In fact, that may be just the point: what better way to find out how the current version of the party line will go over with the suckers than to try it on university students? At least university students are close together; which cuts survey costs.

VOTE

FRIDAY

JANUARY 22

CAMPUS MODEL PARLIAMENT ELECTIONS

POLLS

Medical and Dental Students VOTE Forrest Building

Kings Students VOTE King's College

Dal Students—2 Polls
A-L vote Poll A Men's Res.
Mac-Z vote Poll B Men's Res.

If your name is not in Students' Directory you must produce a Student Council Card to be eligible to vote.

Attend STUDENT POLITICAL FORUM on THURSDAY, Jan. 21 at 12 noon, Room 21 and VOTE on FRIDAY, Jan. 22.

1200 Summer Positions 1200

for

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

with the

Public Service of Canada

\$245 to \$305 a Month
For Under-Graduates

Up to \$500 a Month
For Graduate Students

Plus travel allowance to and from positions and, where applicable, subsistence in the field.

Most positions are for students with a background in Engineering or Science, notably Forestry, Geology and Agriculture, but some will be drawn from other faculties as well.

Posters, Details and Applications Forms at

UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT OFFICE
CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION OFFICES

CLOSING DATE FOR APPLICATIONS JANUARY 30

BENGALS "FREEZE" AND LOSE TO "X"

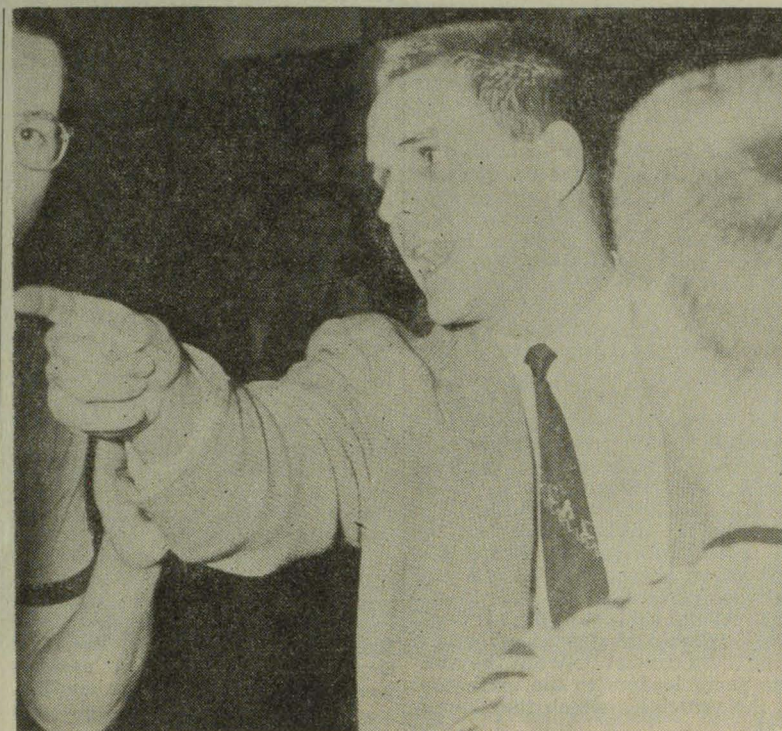
by JOEL JACOBSON,
Sports Editor

It just might happen that the Dal Tigers will pull out a basketball victory this season. Saturday night at the Dal gym the Bengals held St. F.X. to a 37-28 half-time margin before falling off their "hot" pace and losing 71-53.

That 18-point margin is no indication of the play. Dal's floor work was more than adequate. They controlled their defensive backboard, allowing "X" one, possibly two, shots at a time but no more. Meanwhile, they were able to fire at the offensive board three and four times at a thrust. The X-men were out-shot 78-56 BUT the Xaverians were able to score 26 field goals to 20 by the Bengals. That was the story of the ball game. Dal was unable to capitalize on its breaks, and there were many of those.

The X-men had a strange appearance, dressed in white S.M.U. uniforms. X equipment had gone astray in transit and didn't arrive in time.

Pete Wilson, Bruce Stewart and Ted Wickwire were standouts for the Black and Gold. Stewart potted 14 points to lead his teammates in scoring while Wickwire netted 13



NOW HEAR THIS!—Merv Shaw, coach of the Dal basketball quintet, sounds off to his players during a time out. Bruce Stewart is seen at left and Lorne Fisher is at right.

(Photo by Acker)

digits. Wilson and Stewart were towers of strength in the rebounding department. Paul Davenport and

Ernie Foshay led the Xaverian attack with 17 and 16 points respectively.

Dal—Bruce Stewart 14; Ted Wickwire 13; Pete Wilson 13; Ron Simmons 9; Ted Brown 6; Brian Noonan 2; Lorne Fisher, Charlie Brown, Bob Schurman, Doug Chapman, Gordon Morrison. Bill Robertson—53.

"X"—Paul Davenport 17; Ernie Foshay 16 Terry Daigle 12; Jerry Sullivan 11; John Civiello 8; Jerry Blair 4; John Tapley 3; Ray Somerville, John Ashe, Jim Walsh—71.

Dal Bows To Schooners

Dal Varsity Tigers suffered their first loss in Senior B league competition Tuesday night (Jan. 12) at the hands of the Schooners. The final score was 53-41 in a contest played sloppily by both teams.

The Schooners were in control most of the way as they sported a 35-22 edge at the half, and were outscored by just one point in the second stanza. For the Studley boys, Ted Wickwire showed the way with 13 points. Bill Mullane and Varse MacLaughlin were the top performers for the opposition.

From the floor, the Black and Gold crew hit for only 16 out of 62 attempted field goals for a lowly 25.8 percentage.

Dalhousie: Brown 4; Stewart 2; Wickwire 13; Simmons 5; Fisher 3; Schurman 2; Morrison 4; Wilson 8; Robertson, Chapman—41.

Law Wins V'Ball

An abbreviated interfac volleyball schedule came to an end last Thursday night with Law emerging as league leaders.

The Lawyers ended the season undefeated with a 4-0 record. Dentistry won their three games to finish second. They were followed by Arts & Science (2-2), Medicine (1-1), Engineers (1-1), Faculty (1-2) and Commerce (0-4).

The semi-finals and final were played Tuesday night. In the semi-finals, Law met Engineers and Dentistry squared off against Medicine.

DAL SPORTS

FROM THE SPORTS DESK

by Joel Jacobson

A DEPLORABLE SITUATION

Dalhousie and St. F.X. have red faces today. The Tigers are crimson-hued because of the 8-2 licking they took at the hands of the X-Men; the Xaverians, because their reputation as good hosts has been tarnished.

It is a cardinal rule at any sports event that the home team is responsible for police protection. Dal suffered double indignity at X—the 8-2 trouncing on the scoreboard and the fact that they were unable to complete the game because of fan behaviour—mass rioting.

It was a game, we've heard from reliable reports, in which the officials let both sides get away with a lot of "rough stuff". Reports say that the game was played as in the NHL where "everything goes." In our league, European rules are in effect. It was inevitable that tempers would be frayed and that there would be fights because of the inadequacies of the referees in handing out penalties.

Reports also say that the whole thing could have been prevented had the referees know the MIAU rules as well as the hockey rules. During the third period fracas, Frank Sim and Leo Doyle battled and were given five-minute majors. They were sent to the penalty box to serve their sentence. The MIAU rules state that the penalty for fighting shall be DISQUALIFICATION of the offending players for the remainder of the match and there shall be no substitution for such players until after the expiration of five minutes. Had the two players been sent from the ice, the mass riot would not have started. The two players started to battle again in the sin-bin and instigated the riot.

Dalhousie lost the game in the second period when, with the score 3-2 in X's favor, John Graham blasted the puck through the X cage. The red light flashed, signalling the goal but a few moments later, the goal judge stated that the puck was not in the net but went around the goal. This demoralized the Tigers and X went on to score three more goals in that period to run off with the game.

One thing is sure. Dal fans can't be blamed for starting the riot since they were only seven Dal supporters there, all from the distaff side.

The fact remains that it was a deplorable incident and steps should be taken to make sure that it cannot be repeated at X, or at any other point on the Maritime Intercollegiate circuit.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT

"Practice makes perfect" is an old adage and Dalhousie basketballers would certainly do well to heed that maxim. After Saturday night's miserable shooting display against St. F.X., the Bengals need practice, practice and more practice on popping shots from outside and from the key and even from the foul line.

In the first half, Dal shot at a reasonable 43.3% (11 for 27) but were outdone by the X-men who shot at a prolific clip—17 for 29 and 58.6%. Along came the second half and the Tigers were "ice cold", hitting on only 9 of 51 shots—17.6% X were nothing to write home about but 33% (9-27) is better than 17.6%.

Even on the foul line, Dal was inferior to "X". The X-men, in St. Mary's clothing, scored 19 free throws in 30 tries, while the Tigers fell under .500 with 13 for 27. That is woeful for an intercollegiate aggregation. The U. S. college squads hit usually at 70% so we in Canada should be able to come close to matching our "cousins" below the border—say 69.95%.

Dents Lead Hockey B'Ball League Opens

by MIKE NOBLE

Dentistry moved into first place in the interfac hockey league with a 6-5 victory over Pharmacy last week. Law holds second place by virtue of a 7-3 triumph over Kings.

Last Saturday afternoon, two contests were played, with Commerce and Meds notching the wins. The business men outskated an enthusiastic A & S entry to come out on top, 4-2. Willie Moore dented the twines on three occasions to emerge with a hat-trick and the day's outstanding performance.

In the other encounter, the Med powerhouse swamped a game but outmanned and outgunned squad of Engineers to the tune of 6-1. Fliger led the attack for Meds with two goals in a game that saw the seasoned veteran of many varsity campaigns, Claude Brown, between the pipes for the future doctors.

by GERRY LEVITZ

Pine Hill pulled a major upset in the feature game of the opening day's play of the interfac basketball schedule. The Divinity boys edged Med A 38-37 after staging a thrilling comeback to pull the game out of the fire. George Davidson scored a free throw with 20 seconds to play in the contest after Pine Hill had come from a 37-29 deficit.

Law established themselves as the team to beat in the A section of the league as they crushed Arts and Science 62-17. Dave Matheson swished 26 points for the Lawyers to pace the attack. In the third A game of the afternoon, Dentistry downed the Engineers 37-25.

Commerce and Arts and Science B posted wins in B league play. Commerce downed Graduate Studies 34-21 and A & S edged Law 21-18.



Statistic!

The other day our vice president in charge of good news announced that someone, somewhere, enjoys Coke 58 million times a day. You can look at this 2 ways:

Either we've got an incredibly thirsty individual on our hands. Or Coca-Cola is the best-loved sparkling drink in the world.

We lean to the latter interpretation.



SAY 'COKE' OR 'COCA-COLA'—BOTH TRADE-MARKS MEAN THE PRODUCT OF COCA-COLA LTD.—THE WORLD'S BEST-LOVED SPARKLING DRINK.

HOCKEY

DAL LOSES ON TKO; FIGHT ENDS IN THIRD

By BRIAN CREIGHTON

Dal Tigers were bombed by St. F.X. 8-2 at Antigonish last Saturday night in a game which ended in a wild fist swinging melee between players of both teams. At 9:56, of the third period, spontaneous skirmishes broke out between Frank Sim and Leo Doyle, Walter Fitzgerald and Jake Dineen, Peter Corkum and Jim Dineen, and with many of the other players and St. F.X. fans on the verge of joining in, coach Dargie took his team from the ice on the grounds of insufficient protection for his players.

Dal Undermanned

Dal played X with a team consisting of only 12 players and a goaltender. Dargie had just two regular defencemen on hand—Corkum and Cunningham and was therefore forced to juggle his forward lines in order to use Eric Parsons and Dave Cameron as rear-guards as well as forwards.

The first period was fast and wide open and goaltenders Harry Stirling of X and Bill Rankin of Dal played outstandingly well. At 14:46 Butch Hughes took a pass from Murphy and slipped the disc behind Rankin.

At the 18 second mark of the second period, Hughes combined with Doyle and MacNeil to put the X-Men ahead 2-0. However, the Tigers clawed back and at 2:20, Johnny Graham picked up a pass from Eric Parsons and beat Stirling from just inside the blueline. After Chisholm had again given X a two goal lead, the turning point of the game occurred. At 8:33 of the period, Graham shot what appeared to be a Dal goal from about 20 feet out. The red light flashed, but then the puck appeared behind the net. To most observers, the puck had gone through a hole in the twines, but after some discussion, the goal judge reversed his decision and the tally was disallowed. This seemed to take the sting out of the Dal attack, and although Vaughan

Briggs did manage to beat Sterling after grabbing a loose puck, X went on to score three more goals before the period ended.

Where Were the Cops?

In the third period, the X-Men went ahead by six goals as Jim and Jake Dineen each scored to up the count 8-2. Then tempers boiled over. As the donnybrook went on, two local policemen were witnessed standing back, getting as much of a kick out of the brawl as many of the fans. One of the gendarmes later congratulated Goog Fitzgerald on the fine way he carried on his battle.

The whole episode was a disgrace and both the police present and the MIAU should be thoroughly ashamed, the former for not making any attempt to break up the battles; the latter for not seeing that their referees were not informed as to the rules which the organization

has laid down to protect players from just such incidents.

SUMMARY

- First Period**
 1—St. F.X.—Hughes (Murphy) 14:46
Penalties: Fitzgerald (elbowing) 4:54.
Second Period
 2—St. F.X.—Hughes (Doyle, MacNeil) 18 sec.
 3—Graham (Parsons) 2:29
 4—St. F.X.—Chisholm (Doyle McNeil)
 5—Dal—Briggs (unassisted) 10:35
 6—St. F.X.—MacIntyre (MacDougall, Dineen) 12:23
 7—St. F.X.—Jake Dineen (Jim Dineen) 16:49
 8—St. F.X.—Doyle (Murphy, Floyd) 18:49

Penalties: Jim Dineen (charging) 1:55, Doyle (tripping) 3:30, Parsons (roughing), MacNeil (roughing) 17:42, Corkum (high sticking), Dube (high sticking) 18:24, Murphy (charging) 19:20.

- Third Period**
 9—St. F.X.—Jim Dineen (MacIntyre, MacDougall) 3:33
 10—St. F.X.—Jake Dineen (Murphy)

Penalties: Sim (tripping) 4:48, Jim Dineen, Jake Dineen, Doyle, Sim, Fitzgerald, Corkum (majors, game misconducts) 9:56.



Shirley Ball and Donna MacRae—High Scorers

* * * *

DAL BASKETBALLERS SWAMP KINGS GIRLS

The Dal Girls Varsity Basketball squad trampled Kings, 56-26 in an exhibition outing on the weekend. It was the second game of the season for Dal, and the first for the Varsity as such.

The first quarter saw Dal playing good heads-up ball with the forwards cutting well and the guards playing well together, forcing King's to shoot from the outside. Quarter time score stood at 15-6 for Dal. In the second quarter, Dal had a slight relapse, only scoring 13 points, while King's picked up nine to make the half time tally 28-15.

Conditioning Tells Tale

In the second half, conditioning told the tale; Dal literally ran King's off the court. The MacRae sisters seem to have learned to run and jump this year, and although Jane Williams was having a bad night in the points department, she played very well on the floor, as she intercepted several long passes and set up a good many scoring plays. Shirley Ball's long shots were effective, compensating for the four fouls she committed—the most in her playing career in one game.

The guard line, consisting of Joanne Murphy, Jean Bremner, returnees from last year's Varsity, Janet Matheson, and two converted forwards, Bobbie Wood, and Heather Hebb, bottled up the King's attack by using their height to good advantage, and by setting up a tight zone. Dal's main problem was their sloppy play in the later stages

of the game, throwing away the opportunity to pile up a really high score.

King's Improved

The King's squad looked good in spite of the dubbing they received. Their forwards, Coates, Green, Cochran and Townsend worked well, often managing to get in behind the Dal zone defense. Otherwise, they were forced to shoot from outside with less chance of scoring. The guard line looked a little weak, but with work, they should improve. King's is really an intermediate team, and judging by their performance against a Varsity squad, they should be one of the strongest teams in the city league this year.

Dal duplicated their scoring performance of the first half with a 28 point output, while King's were held to 11, making the final score 56-26. Donna MacRae and Shirley Ball were both 19-point performers for Dal and Lib MacRae swished 14 digits. Sharon Green was high scorer for King's with 8.

Lineups: Dal—D. MacRae 19, S. Ball 19, L. MacRae 14, J. Williams 4, J. Murphy, J. Bremner, J. Matheson, B. Wood, H. Hebb—56.

King's—J. Coates 6, S. Green 8, B. Townsend 5, F. Cochran 7, M. Huggard, G. Hamm, E. Cook, S. Coles—26.

GIRLS !!
 COME TO
DGAC MONDAY NIGHT
 7:00 p.m.
 BADMINTON
 BASKETBALL
 TRAMPOLINE
 ARCHERY

DGAC DOINGS

Intramural Basketball matches have started at DGAC, and they will continue until the round robin tournament has been completed. Players are needed from all classes to come out and win the Intramural Trophy from the Juniors. These competitions are staged for the benefit of those girls who do not play on Intercollegiate teams, so reps, get your classmates out for a bit of basketball and friendly competition. No experience is needed.

Badminton Tournament

This Monday at DGAC all six badminton courts will be set up from 7-8 o'clock. A Round Robin Tournament will be started of which the winners will represent Dal in the Intercollegiate Tourney to be staged at UNB in early March. Let's not have the usual apathy — come on out and take part. Post entries welcome.

SCHEDULE OF UPCOMING EVENTS
BASKETBALL
 Thursday, Jan. 21 (8:30)
 Dal at Acadia
 Wednesday, Jan. 27 (8:45)
 Schooners at Dal
Inter Fac
 Saturday, Jan. 23:
 1:00—Dents vs. Pine Hill
 2:00—Med A vs. A&S A
 3:00—Comm. vs Education
 4:00—Med B vs. A&S B
 5:00—Law B vs. Grad Studies
 Thursday, Jan. 28 (5:00)
 Law B vs. Education
HOCKEY
Varsity
 Saturday, Jan. 23 (8:00)
 N.S. Tech at Dal
Inter Fac
 Saturday, Jan. 23:
 1:30—Engineers vs Kings
 2:30—Dents vs Commerce
Monday, Jan. 25:
 8:00—Comm. vs Pharmacy
 9:00—A&S vs Dents

TARTANS BOW TO DALHOUSIE

The Dal girls' basketball team swamped the Tartans 43-13 in an exhibition game Tuesday, January 12th. This was the first game of the season for the Tigrettes and since the Dal teams had not been chosen, there were 20 Dal gals playing their first game with only six of last year's squad returning.

From all appearances, Dal will produce two fine teams this year. The forward line of Libby MacRae, Donna MacRae, and Shirley Ball, all members of last year's varsity team, scored 23 points. All the Dal guards played well, displaying a very effective zone defense. They kept the Tartans outside through most of the game, forcing them to forego the close in shots for the more difficult long ones.

As is usual in early season games, the shot percentages of both teams were low. The Dal forwards netted only 25% of their shots while the Tartans scored only 11%. The ref-

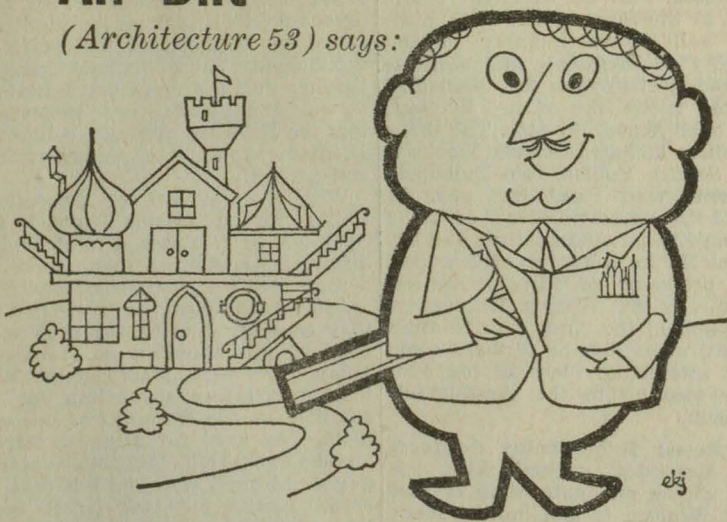
eree handed out 21 fouls, 12 of them going to Dal.

Dal — Libby MacRae 2, Donna MacRae 8, Shirley Ball 13, Jane Williams 2, Penny Bennett 2, Donna Currie 2, Anne Hennessey 7, Sheila Mason 7, Joan Hennessey, Heather Saunderson, Bobbie Wood, Janet Ritcey, Jean Bremner, Joanne Murphy, Janet Matheson, Heather Hebb, Eve Smith, Sharon Wood, Anne Mason, Heather MacIntosh.

Tartans—B. Wentzell 2, G. Radford 6, F. Jones 5, Norma MacDonald, Pat McGough, M. Hanson, Corvitt, M. Eisenor, G. Karlick, Helen Hughes, Joanne Vaughan, Harlow.

Alf Bilt

(Architecture 53) says:



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success is a planned savings

programme at ...



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Canada's First Bank for Students

You'll find these B of M branches especially convenient
 Main Office, Hollis & George Sts. North End, 268 Gottingen St.
 Fairview, 377 Dutch Village Rd. Oxford & Cork Sts.
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a big step on the road to success is an early banking connection

PARTY PLATFORM

CANADA UNLIMITED FOR CONSERVATIVES

The Progressive Conservative party, if elected, will enact legislation providing for the following:

- (1) Our National Policy:
 - a The extensive development of our great northland resources,
 - b The raising of all standards, an equality of opportunity for everybody, and a new spirit between the provinces and the Dominion, of "CANADA UNLIMITED."
- (2) A complete re-organization of defence policy, enabling monies to be used in true defence, that of aid to underdeveloped nations, including:
 - a No further purchase of BOMARC missiles,
 - b Union of the armed services,
 - c Offering our Services to the United Nations as a peace force
- (3) University-Student Aid:
 - a The immediate implementation of the Oxford Resolutions, creating 1000 inter-Commonwealth scholarships,
 - b Establishment of a bursary fund of \$50,000,000 under the Canada Council, available to all serious students of sufficient need.
- (4) The opening of ALL university residences to students of any sex or faculty.
- (5) The revision of Canadian labor legislation, providing a solution in all labor disputes equitable to both labor and management.
- (6) The strengthening of the great force for peace that is the Commonwealth of Nations by the following methods:
 - a The introduction of a Colombo-type plan for Africa,
 - b The creation of a commission of Commonwealth members to investigate the possibility of limited free trade among members,
 - c The immediate establishment of Canada-West Indies free trade.
 - d The construction of technical schools in underdeveloped Commonwealth countries.
- (7) The abolition of student payment of income tax and unemployment insurance.
- (8) The question of capital and corporal punishment being decided by a free vote of the House.
- (9) Economic Reconstruction of the Maritimes:
 - a Encouragement of new industries by exempting them from corporative taxation for their first seven years, graduating taxation thereafter.
 - b The immediate raising of freight subsidies and coal subventions,
 - c Increased use of the ports of Halifax and St. John for winter shipping.
- (10) The lessening of American ownership and influence in Canadian industry and defence networks, giving Canadians a responsible share in their own affairs.



This year's sweater queen Pam Peake (shown above) provides a pleasant contrast with the material on either side of her. Phone 3-8801 (where else?)

Ph. D's—

(Continued from Page 1)

research, position annihilation in metals, and micro-wave gas discharges. The chemistry department, headed by Dr. Walter J. Chute, will be prepared to accept Ph.D. candidates in chemistry of the metals of the transition elements, chemistry of the solid state, geo-chemistry, and investigation into catalysis and surface chemistry. Courses in bio-geo-chemistry and analytical chemistry are in preparation.

Vice-President C. L. Bennet described the new courses as a very significant advance in the graduate schools of Dalhousie. The Ph.D. courses are intended primarily for students from other universities, although applications from Dalhousie graduates will be considered.

PARTY PLATFORM

BEST INTERESTS OF DAL FOR LIBERALS

With the best interests of the Dalhousie Students at heart, we of the Dalhousie Liberal Party stand for the following principles:

1. DEFENCE
 - (a) It would be a terrible abrogation of Canadian sovereignty to have American nuclear arms in Canada under American control.
 - (b) We advocate the fullest measure of co-operation with the United States in Continental defence but insist that Canada have an appropriate share in Continental defence production. This share should approximate the sum total of our participation with the United States in this defence plan.
2. EDUCATION

WE RESOLVE:

 - (a) That federal aid for universities be given to the provinces, not on a population basis, but rather in proportion to the number of students attending university in that province.
 - (b) That the income tax exemptions for students be increased from \$1,000 to \$1,500.
 - (c) That a university loan fund be set up for needy students entering university. This loan is to continue for a period of one year after graduation.
3. ATLANTIC PROVINCES DEVELOPMENT
 - (a) That special assistance be given the four Atlantic Provinces for the provision of Trunk highways to handle heavy traffic from the United States and Central Can-

ada to promote trade and the tourist industry.

- (b) That the Trans-Canada Highway be extended from Truro to Halifax.
- (c) We believe in the establishment of an Atlantic Provinces capital assistance fund to aid industrial and resources development.

4. FINANCE

- (a) That money be made more readily available by way of loans to small businesses and municipalities at interest rates below those presently prevailing without adding unduly to the danger of inflation.

5. TRADE

- (a) We believe in the re-establishment of policies leading to freer and expanded trade.
- (b) That Canada should declare herself a free trade area within the Commonwealth.

AND WE FURTHER BELIEVE—

6. That legislation be enacted to modernize the outmoded and unrealistic Liquor Laws of Nova Scotia so as to bring them more in line with present day needs.
7. That the so-called "canteen" be blown up by suitably placed charges; that the great hole so formed then be filled with water so as to provide a swimming pool for students.
8. That the voting age be lowered to 18.

Zionism, Arab-Israeli Relations Spark Heated Panel Discussion

Israel—land of hope and opportunity, and source of war and suffering in the Middle East. What is its position today, and what are its prospects for the future? This country, a focal point of interest in current international politics, was the topic in another of this year's excellent series of panel discussions. Sponsored by WUSC and the World Affairs Society, the panel met in the West Common Room last Thursday to provide a highly interesting and informative 90 minutes for the small group in attendance.

Blessed with an excellent chairman in the form of Dr. J. G. Kaplan, well known member of the Faculty of Medicine, and well-informed participants, the discussion proved to be one of the liveliest, and most heated, to date. The three panelists included Marcia Jacobson and Sandra Yablon, two Dalhousie students who spent last year in Israel as representatives of their Young Zionist organization, and Dr. Henri Habib, a native of Lebanon and professor of Middle Eastern Politics at St. Mary's University, who upheld the Arab case to some extent, while putting forward some very interesting ideas of his own for a solution to the Arab-Israeli problem.

Professor Habib being detained, the discussion opened with the girls giving an explanation of just what Zionism is and how it functions in the Jewish community. It was described by Miss Jacobson as a movement originally directed towards the founding of, and now the maintenance of, a National Jewish state. She suggested that it was "more dynamic before the founding of Israel . . . but the new anti-Semitism demonstrates a need for it."

She also pointed out that while Jews in America consider themselves Zionists if they give financial and moral support to Israel, European Jews consider one to be a true Zionist only if he actually makes the trek to the shores of the Levant.

Miss Yablon commented on the variety of Zionist ideologies in Canada, these positing the existence of a number of different Zionist youth groups, and all ultimately being


based on one of a number of religious-political parties formed in Israel on the basis of their differing beliefs. These included those holding that the Jews are a nation as well as a people, those believing that the Jews are merely a religious affiliation and not a nation at all, and so forth.

With the arrival of Professor Habib the discussion turned to Arab-Israeli relations, and strongly differing viewpoints soon made it a most spirited discussion indeed.

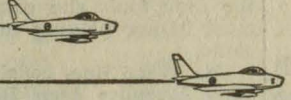
After both sides had given what they considered to be the pros and cons of the situation as it exists today, Professor Habib gave his most interesting suggestion for a solution to the difficulties. Recognizing the need for ultimate territorial expansion of the rapidly growing Israeli state, he felt that a confederation between Israel and her Christian neighbour Lebanon and her Moslem neighbours Syria and Jordan.

This union, which would combine peoples with much that is common in race, language, background, and to some extent, religion, would still give the Jews their home, while at the same time it would remove from Israel's neighbours the fear of her expansion by military force. Israel, within the confederation, would become "the Quebec of the Middle East."

Discussion of this proposal, which was strongly opposed on a variety of grounds by the female members of the panel, filled the remainder of the time, and the discussion closed at 1:30 with Dr. Kaplan complimenting the girls on their well-informed participation and Professor Habib on his "statesmanlike frame of mind."



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