

A
conservative
politician
is . . .



The Dalhousie GAZETTE

CANADA'S OLDEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

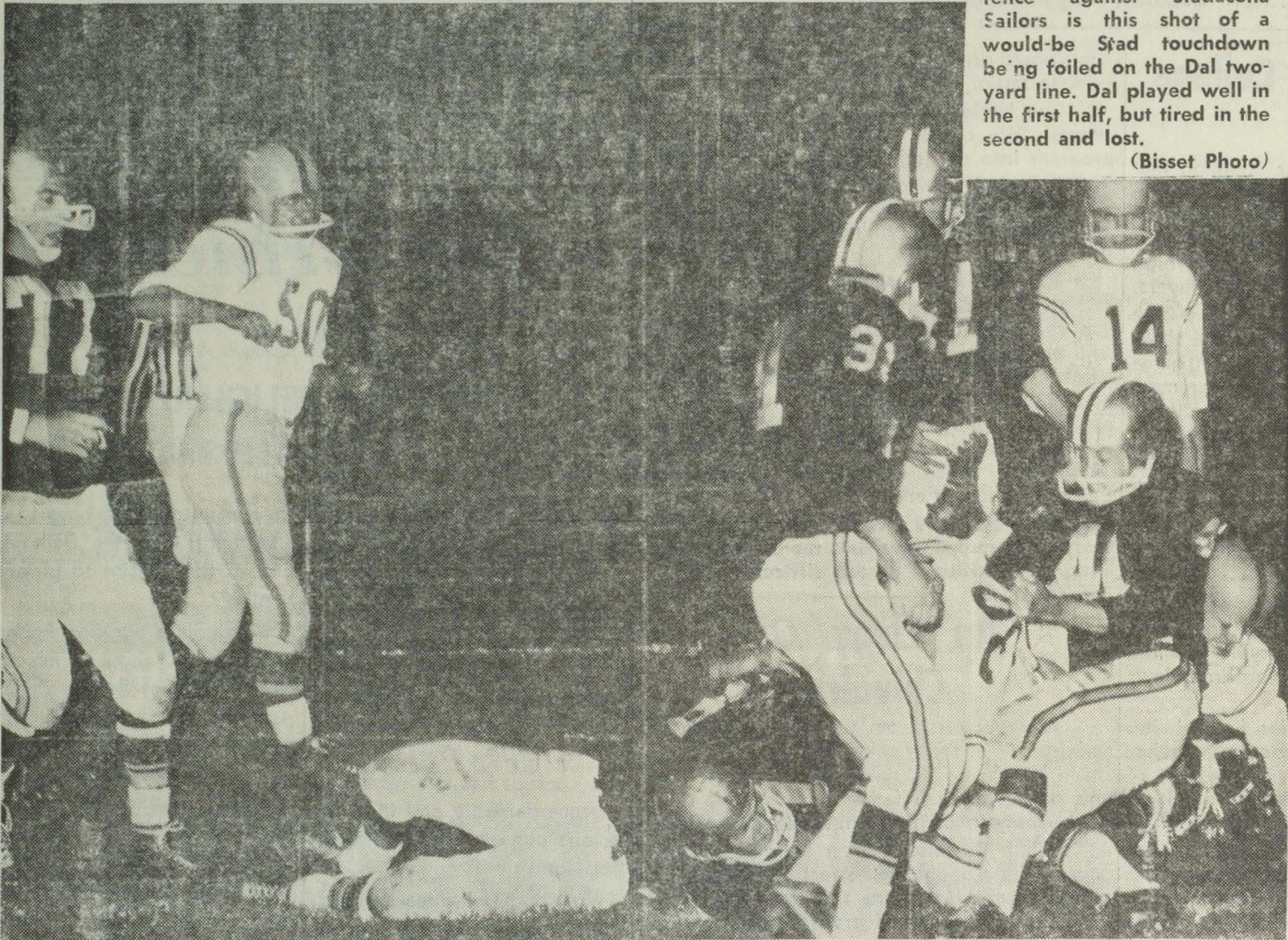
. . . one
in
office

VOL. XCIV

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, OCTOBER 25, 1961

No. 5

TIGER FOR TROPHIES TRADE UNDERWAY



Typical of Dal's spirited defence against Stadacona Sailors is this shot of a would-be Stad touchdown being foiled on the Dal two-yard line. Dal played well in the first half, but tired in the second and lost.

(Bisset Photo)

By IAN MACKENZIE
Associate News Editor
Negotiations are underway between unidentified students at Dalhousie and King's for the trade of one blue Dalhousie tiger, and a number of King's trophies and paintings.

The D. tiger, a life-size fibreglass mascot, which disappeared from the university campus last March, made a surprise appearance at the Dal-U.N.B. football game at Studley ten days ago.

Painted Blue

The tiger, originally painted in appropriate black and gold stripes, and carried on the field at half-time covered by a blanket and under the guard of about 75 King's students.

When the covering was removed, the Dal mascot was revealed colored a bright blue, with KING'S painted in block letters along its flanks.

The King's students left the tiger in mid-field and ran for the side-lines, apparently expecting to fight their way through a mob of Dalhousie fans. In fact, Dal students — all six of them — raced en masse out to bring the mascot back to its rightful place.

Stolen Again

Following the game, the animal was taken to the locker room in the gym for safe keeping, but sometime the same evening a group of Kingsmen stole the tiger for the second time.

This time the reaction from Dal students was more specific. A threatening telephone call was put through to a senior King's student in the early hours of the following morning, and later a group of unidentified students broke into King's and walked off with a number of trophies and several pictures from the walls of the King's halls.

Letter

At the same time a letter was sent to the King's student body from Dal students offering to trade the trophies for the tiger. The letter stipulated that the tiger — built at a cost of \$300 — should be placed intact in the library of the Dal Men's Residence, after which the trophies would be returned.

In a letter to the Gazette, the 'Tiger Commissioner' at King's stated the tiger certainly would not be returned under the conditions made by Dalhousie "given the lack of enthusiasm it received after being gone seven months."

Trophies Insured

The letter also said the tiger was not in the possession of a King's student, and the King's trophies, etc., were insured, and if not returned immediately the insurance company would be notified of their loss.

"If an arrangement can be made in which you get back the tiger the proceedings would have to be made on the King's Soccer Field, rather than at Dalhousie", the letter continued. It added that the King's trophies would have to be restored before negotiations could be started, and any arrangements would have to be made with the engineers as a body "for those are the only lads at Dalhousie we feel have any property rights in the tiger, given previous displays of Dalhousie spirit about the tiger."

Meet in Poland

A Dalhousie or King's student will go to Poland next summer as a participant in the thirteenth international seminar of World University Service of Canada (WUSC).

The campus WUSC Committee is now seeking applications from students who would like to take part in the seminar and selection of the Dalhousie-King's participant will take place late next month. November 20 is the deadline for applications.

Theme of the seminar will be "The Role of Science and Culture in the Development of Nations". The program will include an examination of the historical, political, economic, cultural and scientific aspects of life in Poland. Students will be able to pursue their own specialized interests during the periods provided for field trips and small-group or individual visits.

Some forty students and five professors from universities across Canada will take part.

Must Return

To be eligible for the seminar, students must be returning to Dalhousie or King's next year. They should have high academic standing, be in good health, and have maturity and qualities of leadership. On their return to Canada, they should be willing to describe their experiences and to take an active part in the work of WUSC on campus.

The cost of the seminar for the Dalhousie-King's participant will be \$250. This amount includes travel, board and lodging.

WUSC pays the difference between \$250 and the actual cost of \$1,700 per participant.

Application forms may be obtained from a member of the WUSC Committee or from the Registrar's Office.

CUCND PROTESTS NUCLEAR POLICY

Ottawa (CUP)—Some 300 students from 15 universities last

CUCND Forms At Dal

An attempt is being made to form a Dalhousie branch of the Combined Universities Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, the Gazette learned this week.

A meeting to form a club has been called for Thursday noon in room 212 of the Arts and Administration building.

David Maxwell, a third-year science student, said the meeting was open to all interested students.

Purpose

"The purpose of the CUCND", Mr. Maxwell said, "is to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons into Canada."

Mr. Maxwell the group had attained considerable success on other camps through meetings, marches and other activities.

It was hoped speakers from the national group would be able to come to Dalhousie.

Leader of the national group is Dimitri Roussopoulos, a student at Sir George Williams University.

Students from some 15 Canadian universities last week met in Ottawa to protest Canada's nuclear weapon policies.

week picketed Parliament to protest Canada's stand on nuclear weapons.

The students were members of the Combined Universities Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament which is allied with the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament in the U.K., although not with the civil disobedience group led by philosopher Bertrand Russell.

73 Hours

Beginning Friday the students picketed non-stop for 73 hours until Monday morning when they paused for 73 seconds of silence in memory of the 73,000 victims of the Hiroshima bombing raid in 1945.

Chairman of the group, Dimitri Roussopoulos of Sir George Williams, said the march was planned to emphasize student opposition to the present government policy of "aiding and abetting global suicide."

CUCND seeks total abolition of nuclear arms which its members declare are "wholly evil" and "nations which condone their use will be guilty of the murder of mankind."

At present the government has not declared whether or not it will arm Canadian forces with nuclear weapons, although Mr. Diefenbaker has indicated that Canada would have the weapons if it became necessary.

Circling Parliament Hill the picketers played guitars, and bongo drums and sang songs pointing to the folly of nuclear arms. Signs carried by the students proclaimed warnings such as, "No

H-Bombs for Canada," "Let's Not be Cremated Equal," "Ban the Bomarc," and "Americans Go Home." During the day their numbers reached 300 dropping to 50 during rest periods or at night.

One Interruption

The picketing was done in an orderly fashion with only one major interruption when Douglas Campbell of Toronto entered the group to campaign for "direct action and civil disobedience." He was later arrested by the police on a main street near the Parliament when he tried to sell some of his pamphlets in order to pay fines imposed upon him by the Toronto courts for his demonstrations in that city.

This was not the first time that the CUCND had paraded before the parliament buildings. Last Christmas 400 demonstrators marched around the hill but there was no one to meet them except the RCMP guard.

Frank Howard, a spokesman for New Democratic Party leader T. C. Douglas told them the new party would give full support to a nuclear disarmament program.

When the Soviet Union renewed its present bomb tests a CUCND group from Montreal and Ottawa presented a note to the Soviet ambassador.

Prior to leaving for home the group paraded in front of the French, U. S. and Soviet embassies to bring attention to the present fallout on Canada from the Soviet tests.

**The Dalhousie
GAZETTE**

Canada's oldest college newspaper. Member of Canadian University Press. Opinions expressed editorially are not the official opinion of the Council of Students. Official publication of Students of Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia.

- Editor-in-chief MIKE KIRBY
- News Editor DAVE NICHOLSON Business Manager DON CUNNINGHAM
- Associate News Editor Ian MacKenzie CUP Editor Brian Backman
- Associate Features Editor Rolf Schultz Features Editor Jim Hurley
- Sports Columnist Joel Jacobson Photographer Dave Bissett
- Boys Sports Editor Jack Conrod Girls Sports Editor Sharon Blackburn
- Circulation Manager Joyce Wyman
- Reporters in this issue: Beth Creighton, Bobbie Wood, Jennifer Botterell, Wendy Harrison, Jean Hattie, Brock Randa, Harry MacDonald, John Cooper, Paul Fanley, Peggy Mahon, Marilyn Withrow, Joan Stewart, Margaret Jones, Bob Clarke, Dave Grant, Frank Cappell, Ian Martell, Linda Wallis, Mike Burke.
- Typists for this issue April Docknell, Margaret Mills, Judy Finn

Apathy Toward College Interests

It has recently come to our attention that a well-known Maritime company has taken the initiative in sponsoring the CBC television programme "Hi Society", which displays the talents and describes the activities of our high school students to a wide variety of viewers. We praise the necessary steps taken by both CBHT and the sponsor in making such a show possible, but at the same time we must question the absence of any college programme from the air waves this season.

Since the opening of a second TV station at the beginning of this year, we have become aware of the fact that many programmes have switched from CBHT to this secondary station, leaving ample room for the development of local programmes by both the publicly-owned CBC and the CJCH private broadcasters. Even as recently as last week several time slots remained to be announced by CBHT and CJCH suggesting it would have been quite possible to place a college programme at a prime viewing hour.

Instead, we find the evening hours being filled with cartoon shows, second-rate anthology films, country jamborees, and a host of other tripe, including a halfhour television show occupied solely by an Australian pianist.

We had hoped that such programmes would be justified in being labeled only as summer replacements, and it must be obvious even to the staff of both stations that summer ends September 21. From the schedules presented we find that the word competition is now being defined by viewers and programme executives alike as a state of either watching the Flintstones or Top Cat. Surely we need not question the sanity of such executives in providing us with such liberal choices.

Carl MacCaull, CBHT programme director, commented: "It is an excellent idea, but I doubt if we would be able to use it due to our present commitments." **The editors realize that the task which is currently confronting the CBHT staff is great, but fail to see the purpose of the extensive coverage of topics aimed at the interests to farmers, supplemented by programmes on fishing and the ever-boring Atlantic football games, without considering coverage of one of the vital factors of any economy, namely, education.**

The Gazette approached a CBHT producer some time ago on the feasibility of presenting a college programme on that station. Without consultation with other members of the staff, the idea was discarded on the grounds that it would not provide enough continuity and interest. However, we have noticed that most CBC television stations across Canada, Montreal and Winnipeg to name examples, have found both the continuity from college sources and the interest of the viewers to make such a show successful.

Even in the United States, where mass programs leave little room for other experiments, one can find college shows spanning the country through the medium of television networks.

An idea for a college programme was also submitted to CJCH-TV, before they went on the air, and it was again drawn to their attention this May. However, it appears that their interests lie in flooding their programs with Popeye cartoons, re-runs of Canadian and English produced films already seen on CBHT two or three years ago, and a host of asinine quiz shows

that should drive even the most durable viewer back to radio.

Don Hildebrand, CJCH spokesman, comments: "We could work a student television program into our schedule if it is organized and if the university has good suggestions to offer. If students have good subject matter we'll lend them everything we can to present it."

We wish to assure Mr. Hildebrand that if the student body shows sufficient interest in the proposal the necessary and proper steps will be taken by the Student's Council within the immediate future, and that CBHT and CJCH will again be approached to consider, on the basis of a public service and satisfaction of college interests, the promotion of a college programme which reflects the colleges and universities in our area.

We trust that a diversion from private eyes and shoot-em-ups towards a more conservative programme will not be too difficult a task.

An Elegy On Chivalry

A writer once commented that when the young men of today ask a lady for a dance instead of saying "May I have the honour of this dance" as their fathers would have done, they simply shout "Com'on, snake, lets wiggle."

While this may be an extreme example there is little doubt of the fact that today chivalry is dead. Gone are the days when men would always open doors for women, help them on with their coats and give them a seat on the bus. Those little gestures which were once an integral part of our way of life have almost disappeared.

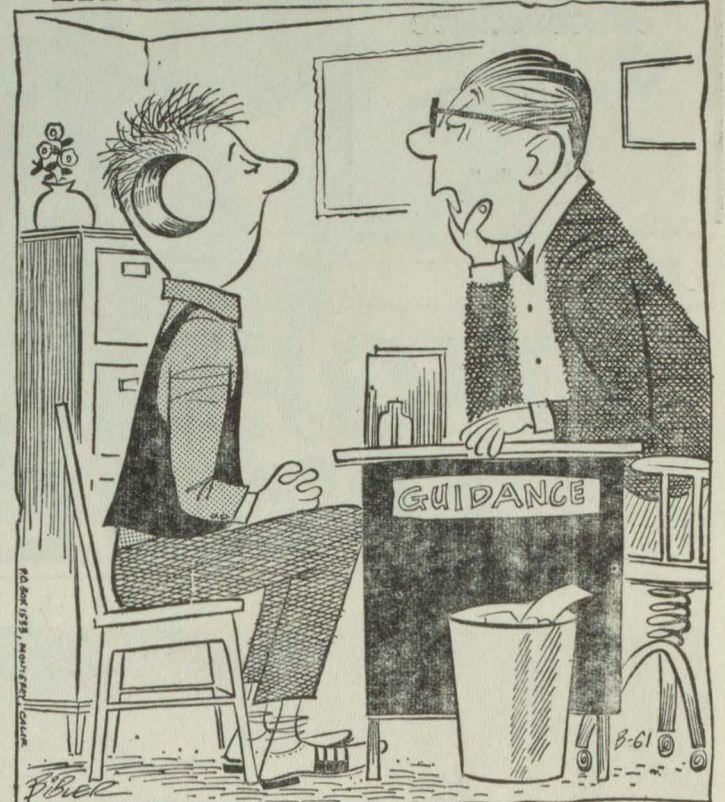
This decline in chivalry is justified, by most men, by the fact that women now have equal rights with men. They work at many of the same jobs, earn the same wages, and are no longer confined to the home. The conclusion is then drawn that if women are equal partners in our society then there is no reason why they should receive the added benefits of chivalry.

Surely this argument is completely false. While it is true that equality before the law may have equated that sexes in one way, it is equally true that in many ways men and women can never be equal. A woman will always remain basically a housewife and a mother. She may come to college for an education, she may take a job for the sake of earning money, but both these occupations are only interim measures until she begins to fulfill the role which females have played down through the centuries.

It can also be argued that the world of today has become such a cold, hard, place where people are very unfeeling and unfriendly, and that chivalry would add a splash of brightness to our drap surroundings.

It is for these reasons that the Gazette would like to see a renewal of chivalry among Dal's male population. It is time that all of us started treating women with a touch of gallantry. It is time that we stopped using the hackneyed cliché — "After all women are equal" — as an excuse for laziness. It is time that we realized that in our relationships with the opposite sex "little things mean a lot".

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"Now, son, how's it happen you want to be a teacher?"

**The Critical Eye
ARE WE RELIGIOUSLY
TOLERANT?**

In the words of our founder George Ramsey, the ninth Earl of Dalhousie, Dalhousie College is "founded upon the principles of religious toleration." To us this means that Dalhousie shall be open to believers of all faiths regardless of whether they are Protestant or Hindu, Catholic or Jew. Over the years this concept has been put into practice perfectly and it stands as one of our most cherished heritages.

But to us this idea of religious toleration also means that no attempt will be made to influence a man's views on religion and christianity. It means that no inconveniences will have to be endured by a man who is an atheist or agnostic.

Yet such a situation does not appear to exist at the present time. The administration, besides enforcing the antiquated Lord's Day Act in this province, appears to have instituted measures of its own designed to force all students to make some observance of Sunday, even though it may hold no meaning for them.

There are several possible illustrations of this paternalistic attitude, one of which concerns the tennis courts. They are not open on Sunday and according to the man in charge of the nets, he has been given orders not to let students use the courts on this day. What possible excuse could there be for such an order except that the administration thinks that it is not right for tennis to be played on Sunday?

Why is it too that West Indian parties which are held in the East Common Room on Saturday nights must end at midnight? Or why do students seeking a game of football as

their daily exercise have to go elsewhere than the Dalhousie field if they desire to play on Sunday?

But perhaps our most important complaint about Dalhousie's own version of the Lord's Day Act concerns Shirreff Hall leaves. The girls are allowed to stay out a half hour later on Friday's than they are on Saturday's even though they may have to get up for a nine o'clock class on Saturday morning. Surely if the University had its own interests at heart it would reverse the procedure and let the girls come in later on Saturday, when those who don't want to go to church the next day could sleep in.

We can only see two reasons for the current state of affairs. First because of the provincial Lord's Day Act most public dances must close at midnight and hence the girls should have no trouble getting in shortly thereafter. We contend that this is false reasoning because most of the Hall girls are at fraternities parties which are not subject to the midnight curfew. This would lead us to conclude that the administration thinks that more immorality takes place on Saturday night than on Friday and hence the girls are brought home early for their own protection. The fallacy here is extremely obvious.

In our opinion it is indeed unfortunate that Dalhousie University as an institution of higher learning and as leader in the field of liberal education should adopt such a policy. And we are strongly suspicious that we are not as free from the yoke of religious intolerance as our founder would have liked us to be.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

SOUR GRAPES

Sir, Congratulations to Miss Betty Pendelton on her remarks in the last issue. I and several others agree completely.

Yes indeed, the negative attitude toward God and man is distasteful and unseemly in any student publication and the fact that it is to be found in the paper of one of the finest Canadian colleges makes the matter even worse.

I particularly dislike the "sour grapes" attitude toward the members of the St. Mary's and St. Francis Xavier's football teams. And laurels they receive can be chalked up to hard work and that is something of which to be proud. The editorial "A Myth Destroyed" is but an excuse for apathy and I would say in poor taste.

This is no time for excuses for apathy, "sour grapes" at our losses: this is the time for more support, more cheers and more faith in the "Black-Gold" team. Let's be proud of our team, let's cheer them on in victory and in failure!

ELEANOR DUNSWORTH

ON NFCUS

Sir, In the Gazette last week, there was an editorial questioning whether NFCUS is necessary. It stated that each year NFCUS is given \$1,150 from this university. This is true, but I feel that through NFCUS, we are saving our parents \$500 a year on income tax deductions. It costs the national federation at least \$500 a year to send Dalhousie delegates to the national Congress and Seminar.

Does NFCUS fulfill a purpose? I think it does and will continue to expand its activities if the 90,000 Canadian students give it their support.

Sincerely,
SHARON CONNOLLY
Dalhousie NFCUS Chairman and Atlantic Regional Vice-President.

Dear Sirs, Last week's article "A Story About Berth Control" has aroused much indignation among Catholics and Non-Catholics alike! Is the Gazette Staff happy?

The article was such a worthless one - why must the Gazette go to McGill for its smut? Not only was the article poorly written (a fine example of sick punning and very poor satire), it was also full of doctrinal error. There is no such passage in the Bible as quoted in the article! The Catholic Church does not approve of people having as many children as possible - that is false! The Church, however does

approve of parents having as many children as are possible if the children can be reasonably provided for and if the parents can give the children the necessary love and affection due to each child. If the parents can not provide for more children they can practise Rythym or practise total abstinence from their marriage rights, realizing that having more children would be unfair to their present children, unfair to their future children and unfair to themselves. You know - sex is not the most important thing in marriage. Birth Control, said G. K. Chesterton, is like cutting off the heads of children because there were not enough hats! The solution to that problem is simple enough - get more hats.

What is the next sham on the Gazette's agenda - an attack on the condition of Jewish Kosher Laws?

May it be made clear that the theories and laws formulated and set down by the Catholic Church affect Catholics only and if the Catholics do not abide by these laws, the consequences lie within the Catholic Church. The Roman Catholic Church does not meddle with other sects. Yes, we are irate and rightly so! The article was written to taunt and it has.

Sincerely,
ELEANOR DUNSWORTH
(Pharmacy)

Sir, It is my belief that the article "A Story of Berth Control" in last week's Gazette was both irrelevant and in bad taste as regards to the situation concerning population versus food and survival. The article which implied that the only means of keeping the "population explosion" in check is by use of contraception, was an unnecessary and ignorant attack on Catholic doctrine and practice.

I sympathize with the writer's attempt to find a solution to the problem of over-population but to do so in a manner which constitutes a sneering satirical attack on the Catholic Church is disgusting. The Catholic Church teaches that birth control is opposed to both natural law and the divine will of God as found in the Holy Scripture which she (the Church) cannot abrogate. As for the implication that the Church alters her doctrines with every change of wind just shows the author's ignorance of the nature of Roman Catholicism. The teachings of the church now are the same

"There's only one thing in the world that's worse than being talked about and that's not being talked about."

Oscar Wilde.

as of 20 centuries ago.

Doctrines have two sources of origin: (1) the interpretation of the Bible and (2) the traditions of the Church that have carried down through the centuries from the Apostle's time. Either way, a doctrine has as its source Christ and His teachers. To a new doctrine such as the pronouncement of 1854 of the Immaculate Conception of Mary is not new at all but just a formal declaration that such a doctrine, which has been held by tradition since the time of Christ, is a universal belief of the Church.

Yours truly,
DON BRAZIER.

Sir, I deeply resent the Dalhousie Gazette telling me who must be able to join my fraternity. A fraternity consists of a brotherhood in which each brother likes and is friendly with every other brother; at least this is what is attempted, and in this attempt, the "blackball system" is utilized. A man is not required by any Canadian statute to like or dislike a particular race, ethnic group, or religious faction. If I should happen to dislike Englishmen, redheads, or people wearing size nine shoes, there is no reason why I should have to accept them as brothers. Any and every man is entitled to choose his friends by whatever criteria he wishes.

No man is entitled to join a fraternity, lodge, bridge club, or any other private organization; invitation to membership is a privilege extended by the organization to those whom it wishes in its ranks.

Whether or not a fraternity accepts a particular group is the concern only of that fraternity, AND NO ONE ELSE'S. Let us then have no more whimpering from the Dalhousie Gazette with cries of Segregationalism.

Yours,
"A FRAT MAN"

Sir, All fraternities have a moral right to discriminate in the choice of their membership.

Fraternities are free associations of people who voluntarily spend their money, their time and their effort purely for their own benefit. It is the sacrifices of the members which create this organization and it is up to these members to decide what the character of this organization is to be. It is their right to make all decisions concerning all actions of the fraternity. No one, for any reason whatsoever, can morally demand that any action against the wishes of its members, be taken by the fraternity. No one can morally demand that any fraternity accept as a member anyone whom

the fraternity does not wish as a member.

No person has an inherent "right" to become a brother in any given fraternity. He can only do so providing that the fraternity agrees to such an action. He cannot claim that the fraternity was morally "wrong" in refusing him membership, for it is not he who decides what is "right" and what is "wrong" for the fraternity to do; only the members can decide.

Rejection of a candidate can be caused by various factors, such as the character of the candidate, or the financial circumstances of the candidate, or many others. It can, logically, also be caused by the race, religion and nationality of the candidate. The reasoning behind rejection on these grounds is sound: the candidate's membership will simply not, to the brother's view, in any way advance the objectives of the fraternity.

No one would dare claim that a group is morally obliged to accept any person whose political views are anathema to the members of that group. No one would dare claim that a Jehovah's Witness, for example, has a moral "right" to membership in a private organization of Catholics - say, the Knights of Columbus. Yet, many people do honestly feel that fraternities which are similar to private organizations should be morally obliged to admit people who are unacceptable to them on identical grounds. This is manifestly a highly irrational and un-maintainable view.

It is up to the members, and only the members, of any fraternity to decide who is a suitable candidate for membership. Whatever they decide is morally right.

Sincerely,
A FRAT DEFENDER

Sir, The article appearing in your paper entitled "A Story of Berth Control" reproduced from the McGill Daily was in very poor taste and has raised the indignation of all Catholic students attending this university. This bit of satire - besides being cheap and completely in error - also tends to show that there is religious discrimination at Dalhousie.

I suggest that you discontinue the Gazette altogether if you have to resort to using this trash as a filler.

W. J. WAMBOLDT (Pharmacy).

ON CAMPUS

Wednesday, October 24

Commerce Tea Party, Men's Common Room, 7:00 p.m. Arts Building.

Thursday, October 26

ISA, Arts Building, Room 234, 12 noon. Arts Society, Room 130 Arts Building, 12 noon. Combined Universities Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, Room 212 Arts Building 12 noon.

Friday, October 27

Engineers' Hayloft Jamboree. Saturday, October 27

Football-Shearwater at Dal. SCM Camp, leave SCM office 1 p.m.

Tuesday, October 31

Canterbury, Arts Building, Room 222, 12 noon WUSC public meeting, Room 21, 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday through Friday

Tom Allan Mission Wednesday, and Thursday Connolly Shield, Room 21, 7 p.m.

DRINK TEA?

If you like going to tea parties, don't miss the Commerce Tea Party tonight, Wednesday October 24. The tea party is being held at 7:00 p.m. in the Men's Common Room of the Arts and Administration Building.

DAL DANCES

Dear Sir: This letter isn't a "beef" but just a suggestion concerning the Dal Dances. It's fine for people going in couples; but often you don't get a good chance to meet someone of the opposite sex in your classes; so naturally, you look forward to the dances. Couldn't these dances be a little less formal; perhaps with just records; and less emphasis on going in couples? In this way more people would be in the same situation and, therefore, meeting a girl or a boy would be easier because of the relaxed atmosphere.

Sincerely,
A DAL MAN

DISTORTED FACTS

Dear Editor, We in Alta Gamma Delta would like to protest the strong anti-Fraternity accusations which appeared in last week's Dalhousie Gazette. The articles were not only misinforming but were not accurate. As is usually the case, only a general picture of the issue was presented and this generalization was made applicable to all Fraternities, men's and women's.

A women's Fraternity is a social organization of university girls which at Dalhousie is relegated to an off-campus position. Meetings are held once a week and social events occur during the University year. At no time is liquor permitted at these functions and any Fraternity girl found inebriated on the campus is immediately banned from Fraternity life. We refuse to waste our time refuting the statement that indicates that fraternities such as these "promote immorality". This is a ridiculous, bigoted, opinionated accusation for which no basis can be found.

Another erroneous judgement found in both articles was the stated method of bidding. There is no black-balling in women's fraternities. One member's prejudice will never prevent any girl from becoming an Alpha Gamma Delta. Black-balling is a method of procedure with which Alpha Gamma Delta would never be associated.

Rushing is a time when the interested party decides whether or not she will become a Fraternity sister. "The emotional tools" employed this year will consist of two get-togethers and one theme party. At these functions she will meet Fraternity women and be met by them. Any questions she may have concerning Fraternity life will be answered honestly and sincerely. She will make her decision during a four day silence period during which time she cannot be approached by a Fraternity member concerning the latter's organization. Contrary to our misinformed columnist, friendship ends neither with fraternity initiation nor with university graduation but continues long after other university acquaintances are lost. We beg to differ with the writer of the articles who considers friendship in a fraternity a fleeting and translucent thing.

We have written this letter solely in defense of women's fraternities with the hope that no Dalhousian, male or female, will be influenced by articles that not only fails to present a complete picture but also give distorted facts.

DISARMAMENT EXPERT?

All Dalhousie students are invited to attend the Dalhousie Student Christian Movement week-end camp being held Oct. 28 at Camp Brunswick about 30 miles from Halifax. Transportation is provided. Speaker at the camp will be Dr. J. B. Hardie of Pine Hill Divinity Hall. Space is limited, and interested students are asked to register at the SCM office in the men's old residence.

ART FILM

The film, The Story of Michaelangelo will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday, October 27 in the Physics Building. All students are welcome.

Royal Canadian Navy Officers will be here

to interview and counsel students interested in a sponsored education and a career as an officer in the RCN on Wednesday and Thursday, 1-2 November, 1961 all day at Dalhousie University.

Make an appointment for an interview through your University Placement Officer at:

MR. BECK

A.A. Building, Dalhousie University

or

Lieut. Cdr. A. T. Love, R.C.N.

R.C.N. Training Officer

311 Barrington Street - Phone 422-5956



"EXPORT"
PLAIN
or FILTER TIP
CIGARETTES

FEATURES

Many a girl with a negative personality
May be developed in a dark room.

DATELINE

by Rolf J. Schultz

On Racial Discrimination

At the time of South Africa's secession from the Commonwealth on the question of racial equality, Canadian representation took a strong stand against this discriminatory policy. Canadians in general loudly protest the indignities caused colored citizens over the drive for integration in southern United States. Yet, on the flip side of this virtuous record we learn that Canada severely restricts the immigration of non-whites, even those from other Commonwealth countries. We would like to count this state of affairs an anachronism of Canadian immigration laws; but our liberalism is brought up short by the telling evidence of a recent national poll on the matter.

"52% of our adult population feel that restrictive policies should continue to be enforced. 36% believe there should be fewer laws of this nature: 8% can voice no opinion at all on the subject: and 4% are so incise as to be opinion in a "qualified" bracket. And despite these condemning statistics Canada expects to present an appealing and democratic front to new African and Asian nations and to answer Communist accusations of Western inequality.

To give Canadians the full benefit of the doubt, let us suppose that any poll is of a restricted nature and that in reality we do not condone discriminatory immigration laws. Under such supposition we are faced with the question of moral responsibility. Recently the C.L.C.'s National Committee on Human Rights charged McGill University, not with a segregationist policy but with the deficiency of moral rectitude in not eliminating a clause which provoked such attitudes.

The Canadian people can justly stand convicted of the same charge.

* * * *

Kookie Canadiana

The following are some statements I shudder to recall for fear of shuddering those who made them and now regret them, or are otherwise trying to forget them. Since, however, they may be of interest to the student body, I have taken the liberty of exposing them in this column.

SIR WILLIAMS COLLEGE, MONTREAL: Liberal Leader Lester B. Pearson recently gave an address to the 1961 graduates of this university on the decay of modern society. Among others present at this get-together was a junior newspaper reporter who submitted the following statement to his editor after Mr. Pearson's speech: **"Man — a giant pygmy with an immoral outlook on politics."**

Upon publication it was learned by the editor that the statement should have read: **"Man is a mechanical giant with often the moral and political outlook and vision of a pygmy."** At present the junior reporter regrets that he is no longer employed with that newspaper; the editor regrets having published a misleading quotation; and the Liberal leader regrets ever having said the statement, fearing that he may have lost the support of several Canadians.

On the other hand, many traditional Liberals regret that no similar incident has as yet taken place to a speech made by a Mr. Diefenbunker.

BRENDAN BEHAN, TORONTO: While visiting Toronto this summer, Mr. Behan had this comment before he was gently pulled away from the bar by police officers: **"A Toronto Sabbath is 50 per cent Presbyterianism and 50 per cent boot-legging."**

We regret that Brendan was unable to visit Halifax to make a similar statement.

SAILOR YVON DUPRE, MONTREAL: Sailor Dupre was picked up by a member from Quebec province's efficient police department and charged for staggering along a street in an intoxicated manner. Mr. Dupre made this statement before the judge: **"I'm a sailor, your Honor, and can't walk straight."**

While cooling off in a residential chamber for several days, Mr. Dupre now regrets not having used the following statement as his defense: **"I was walking along the edge of the sidewalk with one foot in the gutter, your honor, and this policeman was kind enough to bring to my attention the fact that I didn't have one long leg and one short one."**

DAVID LEWIS, OTTAWA: Mr. Lewis was the former national president of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation. The following is a statement made by him on advertising propaganda: **"Values are distorted, tastes prostituted and creativity deadened by an insistent barrage of persuasive propaganda. We violate every canon of meaningful social behavior, and negate every foundation of our cultural and religious heritage, by enthroning material success and ostentation as the nobles' way of life."**

In other words, Mr. Lewis doesn't believe that there are 43 beans in every cup of Nescafe, that Gleem contains GL-70, that for fast, fast relief you should use asperin, and that Ivory Liquid detergent gets clothes the whitest white, even if the original cloth material was black. For this Mr. Lewis was fired. Mr. Lewis now regrets the statement.



John, the baptist, meets the multitudes in the promised land

My fellow Canadians, gather around and let me tell you a story of the promised land filled with milk and honey that serves as an outpost to fair Canada.

The day was hot and humid, and John's radiant face reflected the brilliance of the blazing sun. There he stood amidst the multitude, his jowls shuddering in the wind. He spoke.

The day grew hotter.

"My dear fellow Canadians, we are wandering in the wilderness, but I have had a Vision. I see a thousand little igloos. I see them all in rows. They are tiny. I see a railway running from igloo to igloo. This is the true north strong and free. Does the Vision leave you cold?"

The day grew hotter still.

Again he made an utterance **"Children of Joey, people of the promised land, twelve years ago you heard promises.**

You are hearing them still. You'll be hearing them for a long time to come."

The multitudes surged up from the waterside.

They were hungry. They have been hungry for a long time. They had been given nothing but promises. They will be hungry for a long time to come.

The Vision is not edible. It's incredible.

The day was a scorcher.

John was still speaking. He spoke a lot. The multitude grew leaner. They were still

hungry. Too much milk and honey but not enough bread.

John led the children of Joey, people of the promised land, up the garden path. He'll lead them up a lot further. He's a great leader.

John stopped speaking. The air grew cooler.

When all was said but not done, John took his leave. He left St. John's, thinking they had named the city after him.

The children of Joey, people of the promised land, cheered at his departure.

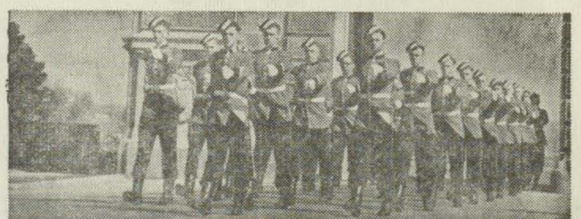
Train for a Career With a Future



Here are four interesting and rewarding plans for young men interested in a career as a commissioned officer in the Canadian Army:



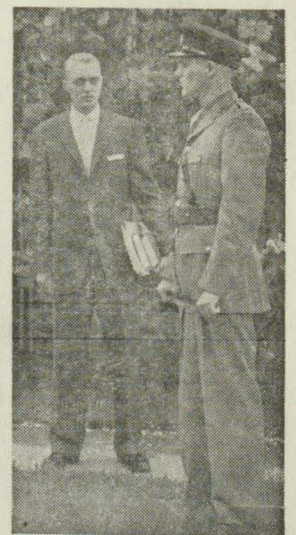
SUBSIDIZATION FOR PROFESSIONAL TRAINING—There are tri-Service plans wherein university students in medicine or dentistry can be subsidized during their course and become commissioned Doctors or Dentists in the Canadian Armed Forces.



THE REGULAR OFFICER TRAINING PLAN—This is a tri-Service Plan wherein high school graduates receive advanced education and leadership training at one of the Canadian Service Colleges or a university to become officers in the Royal Canadian Navy, the Canadian Army or the Royal Canadian Air Force.



THE CANADIAN OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS—University undergraduates may obtain a commission by training during their spare time and summer holidays. The student who trains under this plan is paid for his actual training time and is not obligated for full-time service after graduation.



THE OFFICER CANDIDATE PROGRAMME—Selected high school graduates, not wishing to undergo academic training for a degree, may qualify as a short service officer after a brief intensive period of military training and later may apply to become a regular officer.

You may obtain full information on any of these plans from your University Army Resident Staff Officer.

What I should like to see in a college TV show

by NANCY STUART

In our fair city's television programming, one type of programming is sadly lacking. This is a college TV show. Both of the local stations provide rock and roll shows for the high-schoolers but plan nothing either by the college students or strictly for them — although rock and roll certainly would not be the desired subject matter!

Such a programme should inform the general public that college life is not all bed pushing and tiger stealing. People would realize the amount of work required of the student. They would see how his or her views have been questioned, developed, and broadened.

It would also serve to give high-schoolers a chance to learn the inner workings of college, its curriculum, and the way things are done. This might help to narrow the gap between colleges and high schools.

Such a programme would also provide a much-needed outlet for bringing to light such topics as the problems confronting our foreign students, problems of which, only too often, we are unaware because we are so far removed from them. It could serve as a sounding-off block, on which students could air their views—not petty complaints, but real problems for which they feel they could offer a reasonable solution. This could cover a wide variety of things, such as lack of student advisors, the ever-increasing changes in text books, and uninspiring methods of lecturing. The faculty and administration would then be given a chance to defend the present system. This might call for a question and answer period, in which the students could shoot barbed questions at the unfortunate guest professor — and perhaps vice versa!

The show could also take two other forms, in addition to the above mentioned. One week there could be a film on some event of particular interest at the time, with a student as host and moderator. Or it could be a panel discussion, with the panel made up entirely of students or of students

and faculty members or professional men. By having business men or civic leaders as guests, the television viewers, both general public and college students, would be made more aware of economic problems in business today and the problems facing civic and federal administration. This, perhaps, would lead to a greater interest in current events, in which many of our age group, unfortunately, neither take interest nor appear to care.

Not only would interest in current events increase, but also interest in college affairs would increase. A certain amount of pride would result from seeing a show put on by "your college." This, coupled with a short special announcements section, would let students know what is going on around the campus. This might result in the development of long-needed college spirit, if people turned out at events in increased numbers.

A random poll among students on his question showed a consensus of opinion. A third-year science student would like to programme telling of the political parties on campus, and something on the different student exchange programmes.

A senior arts student would like to see films on the different facets of campus life, showing the buildings, shots of classes and rehearsals for student productions. She is also interested in life on other

campi and how their various curricula differ.

A sophomore said: "We're in college now, but we won't be here forever. Such a programme would prepare us for when we leave."

And finally, a third year commerce student said that he sees it as "a good way to get city students and out of town students to work together on a project. This may result in the breakdown of cliques.

The main problem of such a programme would be to find a suitable time. Sunday afternoon around five o'clock was frequently mentioned. As far as weekdays were concerned, the preferred time was around six-thirty, giving people with late classes a chance to get home, and at the same time catching people before they dig in for an evening of study.

The show proposed is not a talent show or half-baked variety show. It would have a very high standard to maintain. Another "sophisticated" semi-musical is the farthest thing from our minds. The CBC seems perfectly capable of supplying us with more than enough of these.

Investment clubs FORMATION OF STUDENT CLUBS

by Lt. Gen. HOWARD D. GRAHAM

Should you be an investor?

You are the best person to answer that question. Hundreds of thousands of Canadians own stocks. They have found that careful investment in well-considered stocks can lead to an increase in the value of their capital, plus a second income.

In that case, you would probably

consider the purchase of high-yielding preferred stocks or bonds. Some common stocks offer a high yield as well, although usually a greater degree of risk is associated with such equities. Still another investment objective might be maximum safety of your capital. Some types of stocks — usually those of long-established, well-seasoned companies — are considered to be "defensive" stocks and would be good choices if safety is your first goal.

Of course, you may well decide that there is something to be said for all three objectives — growth, income, safety. You are not likely to find all three of these attributes wrapped up in one investment, but you can divide your investment money into three parts. Some could be used to buy stocks with growth possibilities, some could be placed in investments with above-average income, and some in investments that appear to have a high degree of safety.

Student Investment

If you are like most students, your investment plan may have to begin on a modest scale. One of the many good things to be said for investment clubs is that they make it possible for anyone with a minimum amount of money to start investing.

As a member of an investment club, you will be sharing in the formation and operation of an investment plan that is acceptable to all members. (This may be more in keeping with your personal objectives than you think, since most people at university age have reasonably similar financial needs and prospects).

Later on, when you begin to apply to your own investments the lessons gained through experience with the club, you will want to have an investment plan custom-tailored to your own situation and aims.

OBJECTIVES OF INVESTMENT

Possibly your objective will be long-range growth of your capital. If you have some money which is not needed immediately, you may decide to put it to work for you in good common stocks with a reasonable prospect that it will develop into a larger sum over the years.

A second objective might be an

immediate boost in your income. consider the purchase of high-yielding preferred stocks or bonds. Some common stocks offer a high yield as well, although usually a greater degree of risk is associated with such equities.

Still another investment objective might be maximum safety of your capital. Some types of stocks — usually those of long-established, well-seasoned companies — are considered to be "defensive" stocks and would be good choices if safety is your first goal.

Of course, you may well decide that there is something to be said for all three objectives — growth, income, safety. You are not likely to find all three of these attributes wrapped up in one investment, but you can divide your investment money into three parts. Some could be used to buy stocks with growth possibilities, some could be placed in investments with above-average income, and some in investments that appear to have a high degree of safety.

Then, when you invest, you will be doing so on an orderly basis, rather than buying something that may "look good".

INVESTMENT INFORMATION

In investments, as in anything else, good decisions are based on good information, and not on hunches or tips. Where, then, does the investor or the investment club obtain the information he or it needs?

One source is your stock broker. Discuss your investment plan and your investment decisions with him. Once you have made your first purchase through a broker, your name will probably go on the broker's mailing list.

Among the brokers who are members of the Toronto Stock Exchange, there are many who publish a monthly newsletter devoted to market trends and comment, and some who frequently distribute detailed analyses of specific Canadian companies, from the investment viewpoint.

Canada's largest chartered banks also publish free monthly business letters which can be valuable to investors and investment club members.

I BEAR A CROSS

I bear a cross upon my soul
in inner crucifixion,
I walk the streets with bended head
I head for benediction.
the gall upon my haggard brow,
this unholy unction,
burns furrows like a plough
my pain becomes my function.
my crime is but a common one,
I do it once a year,
I suffer every Hogmanay
for drinking too much beer.

—TOM TELFER.

LOVE

—Shall I tell you what it is?
a surging fire
kindling the flames of desire,
but not in the heart as poets say
for they know nothing of
anatomy.
What is a pearl
but the grit of an oyster?
What is love
but an olive branch
through the belly of a dove?

—ANTHONY ELLIOTT.

WORM MAN

FRANKLIN LAKES, N.J.
Herman Dammers raises five million worms a year, but none should ever see the end of a fish hook. Dammers sells his worms to organic gardeners from all over the world.

Worms recondition the soil, they dig tunnels which hold moisture, and their castings make the finest possible topsoil, Dammers says. Organic gardeners use the worms instead of chemical fertilizers.

Notes & Quotes

HE: (at the movies) - "Can you see alright?"

SHE: "Yes."

HE: "Is there a draft on you?"

SHE: "No".

HE: "Is your seat comfortable?"

SHE: "Yes."

HE: "Will you change with me?"

TAKE A GIANT STRIDE

... from Graduate
to Executive with the
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY!

Through our diversified Training Program, you'll have the opportunity of achieving management status within 3 to 5 years of joining the company. You'll train in one of 'the Bay's' six large stores in Winnipeg, Vancouver, Calgary, Edmonton, Victoria, or Saskatoon, for responsible positions in such fields as Buying, Department Administration, Accounting and Control, Display, and Personnel Management.

If you are a male graduate in Commerce, Business Administration or Arts, you are eligible for our Training Program consisting of:

- 4-month induction period covering all major store functions.
- 2-year lecture course in merchandising.
- Training under an experienced Department Manager in Sales Management, Buying, and Department Administration.

The Hudson's Bay Company wants young men of outstanding ability who desire challenge, rapid advancement, and attractive executive salaries.

Make an appointment now through your Placement Officer to see our Representative for full details.

Interviews will be conducted on

November 6, 1961

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 21ST MAY 1870.



Les Cultes des Mortes

Do your parties begin to drag at 3 a.m. appears and the liquor appears? Well, here we have a handy little attraction guaranteed to liven up the deadest party. The requirements?—one goddess, one interpreter, and one newly dead body. Although the best "Do It Yourself" kits are available on certain tropical islands, any local cemetery should supply you with the lead character for an interesting drama. With the aid of bongo drums and a co-operative girlfriend willing to play Nemo, a Hermaphrodite god, by donning one of your shirts over her dress you are set.

A steady drum rhythm, aided by previous imbibing, should place any conscious guests in a numb trance whereupon questions such as "Who murdered my grandfather?", "Will I pass spring exams?", and "Who stole the last bottle of gin?" may be addressed to your deceased visitor. The solution to your problems are usually presented through the medium of "Nemo" in the unintelligible language of the dead. In turn, your interpreter — any drugged and believing friend — will render this into the language of the present bourgeoisie.

If performed carefully and sincerely this "party pep'er" guarantees good results and reliable answers, e.g., "Place a red and white cross on your uncle's grave, hang your clothes on a tree, and return home. Your subsequent dream will answer your question, and your offering appease the spirits of the dead."

Formally known as "les cultes des mortes" this midnight revelry is illegal in some districts and thus should appeal to many varsity students. (Disposal of the corpse is your own concern although reburial is advised.)

Rebel - Minded Females Cast Doubtful Shadows on Gentlemen

Once upon a time there were three lovely sisters who lived in a stately house. Coming from a rich and conservative family they had lived sheltered lives. They were closely watched, well-disciplined and taught the ways of young ladies. Their parents had done a fine job and the family was a happy one. All the young men of the neighborhood were "want to win their hearts", but none were fine enough. Every fall, however, they were given a chance to prove themselves. The girls held a ball; it was a formal affair — or so it was said to be.

Every year the sisters would plan weeks ahead for the big occasion. Indeed it seemed their school lessons had no sooner begun then it was time for the formal, and so, many a night's study was lost in planning for the big affair. They hadn't quite become used to the idea of studying, so the planning proved a pleasant diversion. After much indecision, they picked their escorts, and those of the young men not selected were sorely disappointed.

Eager for a night out, the girls wanted to dine in the city, so in order to assure themselves of a fine meal, they offered to pay the bill for not only the meal but transportation too. Not all the young men had gigs. Even though the men were being entertained free of cost at the ball, the girls were sure they'd not offer to pay for dinner; you see there were few gentlemen in the neighborhood.

Each year their escorts allowed them to foot the bill for the evening, and had not even the courtesy to attend the dance in tuxedos, even though the girls were beautifully decked in evening gowns. Although the ball was an annual affair and the social life of the community fast, the boys just could not afford to buy formal attire.

Despite the young men's un-

willingness to conform to vogue, the household could not change the type of affair, for they too had to conform to the vogue of society. After all every neighboring house held a formal party that time of year and they could not be the first to change.

This year things were no different; the girls were a bit older perhaps, but just as sweet and desirable as years before. As they were dressing for the ball that night they were happy, but not too excited because it had become the same thing year after year, and it was obvious that the young men of the community were taking advantage of their hospitality.

They had also had trouble in finding escorts this year because a group of new families had moved in before school started and the young people had had no time to really become acquainted. Things weren't looking any too cheerful (the girls being sure of a dull, and expensive evening — after all, girls liked to be treated like girls!) when suddenly a little pink lady appeared out of a cloud of smoke (the girls happened to like cigarette.) The girls were speechless. And the little lady spoke ("I am your fairy god-mother, sweeties. I've had enough of this jazz, and I say you gals should rebel! Don't go out to dinner, serve'em hot dogs at home; eat on the floor; wear

slacks —", but the girls started crying, for this was their big formal affair of the year.

"You dont like my idea?" she said. "Well, we'll have to think of something else, because if you plan to be young ladies, then you got to expect to be treated like young ladies, not a meal ticket.

Okay, so I'll tell you what I'll do. At the stroke of twelve tonight I'll change with my wand every young man into that which he is. Don't look so worried, after all the days of man versus the beasts are way out. Just you wait and see; we'll show'em!" and puff! she was gone.

That evening things progressed as usual; the clock neared twelve and the girls became nervous. The boys knew not the fate that awaited them.

Only one of the young men had insisted on paying for the dinner, brought at corsage, and wore a tuxedo. The dance was to end at twelve—and suddenly the chimes rang out.

When they had stopped ringing, the gentleman remained the man were changed into little boys and that he was, and the other two ran away.

Moral: Beware of nosej god-mothers!

Recollections of a childhood experience

I was prepared to enjoy myself that afternoon. At long last I had a Saturday with nothing to do but to relax, to wallow, in leisurely comfort. For this express purpose I made my way to the neighbourhood theatre. I didn't know what was playing and I didn't really care. It didn't mater. I was going with the sole idea of having two or three hours of delightful, cool solitude.

"The Entrance"

As I entered the theatre, I felt the coolness surround me. I stood there for a moment, eyes closed a silly grin on my face, and I breathed deeply. What a refuge from the hot, dusty air of the city. I made my way to the refreshment bar, and after loading up with the usual gear, I proceeded to the theatre area.

As I entered the auditorium it was as though I stood on the

brink of a new and wonderful world. Comfort abounded. Each dark corner held the promise of hidden delights. It was like an exotic scene from some romantic adventure. Slowly I descended the sloping aisle, waiting for my eyes to become accustomed to the pleasant, fresh, and limitless darkness.

I breathed a sigh of relief as I spotted an unoccupied seat in the side row. I made my way to it, hesitated, draining all strength from my wearied limbs, I allowed myself to fall heavily on to the seat. I heard a soft crunch and squash. I go up. As I looked around, I saw it.

"The Experience"

There, on the upholstered seat lay an utterly crushed pastry box. It looked like it was dead. I bent over and examined it. It gave one little tremor with its broken front flap, and then it lay still. A thick syrupy ooze filled the crack in the box, and slowly began to dribble down the front of the carton. I, of course, stood there, somewhat dismayed; yet, calm and unruffled.

At that moment, from somewhere behind me came the whispered command, "Sit down!" I perred into the darkness and saw nothing. "Sit down," someone said I tenderly picked up the body, and sat down. Cautiously glancing to my right I knew I was safe. A fat lady, a pastry eater, if I ever saw one, dozed there. I carefully placed the box on her lap. No use waking her up. I cautiously surmised. I sat back and ate a Super Crunch Bar.

"That Itchy Feeling"

All went well for a while. That is, until the itch began. Slowly minutely, maddeningly general it started. There was no particular place it itched. It was somewhere on the instep of my right foot. I slipped my shoe off, scratched the foot and then placed it on the cool pavement. Ahh! It felt soothing. I playfully wigged my toes, all five of them, in gay abandon. Abandoning all caution I moved my foot to and fro over the smooth concrete floor.

Just as suddenly as it had begun, the screeching noise my shoe made as it slid along in the darkness, faded into silence. I had kicked my shoe some where. The around in the darkness. It couldn't be far away, I thought. Slowly

but steadily, a flush drew across my face. The darkness closed in on me.

Where was my shoe? Above and beyond me the sound of approaching horses drew my attention. "Hey Sundown, they got the school—marm- - ." The horses withdrew. I was alone again, and I was scared. Slowly, I moved my hot, perspiring hand forward. It came in electrifying contact with a cold ankle. A scream pierced the air.

"The school marm, "I thought. But no: It was the lady in the seat in front. She whirled around, and glared at me. "M-my shoe." I whispered sheepishly. "You worm," she roared. "Usher! Usher!" "Shh," I whispered, the darkness cascading about my flame swept ears. All eyes were on us. A whimper came from my right. "Murder," cried the pastry-eater.

"The Exit"

Before I knew it, I was being hurried up the aisle by a disgustingly muscular usher who paid no attention to my insane babblings about a shoe. I found myself out in the street, alone.

I walked home, sadly. Not much a fellow can do, if all that he has is one left shoe.

THEN WORRY

THE WORLD IS RUSHING past me, leaving me to swirl in the eddy of pain. The end. The loss.

Sleep pulls one lower. There is no great animation of mind. Tiredness Yes, then worry. Little quiet angers I have had all day. Worry and doubt and tossing in bed. Small hopes shattered. Worries change, move about, shrink. New worries appear, old ones fade. Small things. Love. Grief. Change. Work. Loss. Pain. Broken. Cracked. Torn. Twisted. Smashed.

TAG BARGAIN

HAMPTON, Va. —Police say it looks like Alabama at the gates of Langley Air Force Base. They estimate that 600 vehicles owned by military personnel carry Alabama license tags which cost less than a third the cost of Virginia tags. Unless a service man was stationed in Alabama before coming here, or is a legal resident there, he is required to purchase Virginia tags.

A Strip Of Sand

I CAN REMEMBER . . . I had the hot sun on my burning back and the cold lake water splashing the shore . . . I have this memory clearly, myself, bushy-bearded, lying on the sand along the Swiss lake-shore and Fran, the factory girl of Esson, bikinied, tanned, lissome as her sixteen years, stretched beside me on the towels with the splashing and the sun prickling in our backs. We are trying to talk in English, and in my new German (which is the numerals from one to ten and the simple politenesses of conversation). My leg is stretched over her ankle. My toes quiver in the sand. Swiss folk music comes from the refreshment stand loudspeaker and the beach is a strip of sand and pebbles and only a few people are using it. Mostly there are Fran and I. Ringed around the mountaintops are fences and sheep and specks of men. In my heart I am murmuring the soft words of love. I swim as deeply within her liquid blue eyes as

in the vastness of this still lake. She will be leaving tomorrow for the mountains, and I will be leaving here, for Lucerne and then Basle.

. . . Each day has twenty-four hours. I should feel lucky when I have one hour to spend freely, to remember.

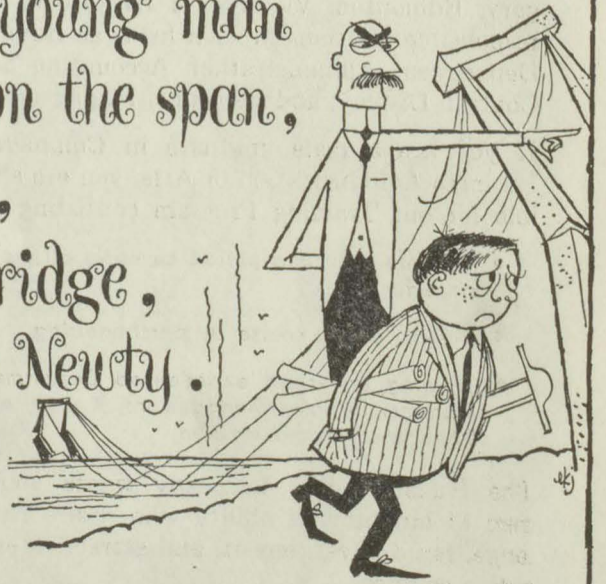
BIG EATERS

Buffalo, N.Y. — How would you like to put together this grocery list every week:

- Horsemeat — 1,600 pounds
- Smelt and mackerel — 200 pounds
- Eggs — 30 dozen.
- Apples — 7 bushels
- Carrots and spinach—6 bushels
- Oranges — 1 crate
- Grapes — 50 pounds
- Green peppers — 18
- Sweet potatoes — 250 pounds
- Bananas — 80 pounds
- That's the weekly grocery list for the Buffalo Zoo. The tab: about \$1,000.

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

Penny-wise and dollar-wise,
The student who would like to rise,
Will use this saving stratagem—
A bit each week in the B of M!



BANK OF MONTREAL
Canada's First Bank for Students

The Bank where Students' accounts are warmly welcomed

Quinpool Road & Harvard Street Branch, 225 Quinpool Road
G. R. D. GREENING, Manager

When You're ready for the BEST, see—



BLIGH RADIO LTD., QUINPOOL RD., HALIFAX, N. S.
PHONE 422-7476

REFLECTIONS

the pain comes more gently

IT IS THE BEGINNING of the fourteen-hour nights, the long twilight and the slow dawning of what is, perhaps, reality. We do not yet have the deepest winter cold that seeps into our marrow, but we have the sharp chilly harbinger.

We are as cold and lonely as the bright star that hangs above us, setting the snow aglow, on a crisp night. And all this lonely night our heart jerks and twists and our lungs feel the cutting pain that comes of retching within ourselves, and holding back tears. (We take the cure of abstinence, an addict's abstinence.) There is a quaking, shivering, alone-at-night child's fright that sends us reeling in our sleep or twitching in the brightness of day. But as every day passes the pain comes more gently (and when some long months wash away the hardest memories we shall turn our backs to the thoughts of a love that has made us immature, regressive, that has sapped strength and left us like a cold twist of spaghetti on a plate.)

in a plasterboard square

I AM DRUNK, gay, unfettered. Drunk, sopping up the world's pleasures.

My mind churns with a thousands new concepts. I am brim-filled with realizations of truth and God, self will, art, anarchy and love.

Before this evening everything was as taut as violin strings. Now I am unlimbered.

I have galaxies in my head, swirling silent worlds, suns, moons, my own stars.

In my swirling, soon-to-sleep comfort, into the bed and turn to make the covers pile comfortably and the pillow under my cheek. I go to live in sassa-para land.

I shall ease my body into the soothing waters, let them reach to my chin, warm me, melt me, free me.

And sleep in the arms of a mother-wife. Or her.

Concepts on goodness, beauty, love and we're all being dragged after these ideas on our hindparts and all of a sudden I become conscious of her face in a plasterboard square on the ceiling. Two dots for the eyes, a tilted nose, a happy smile.

The universe, which was

swirling and massive has suddenly centered on her face on the ceiling. Nothing else is apparent. Even I cease to exist, And I stare at her face until three in the morning.

(Until everything is sweet in sleep, within dreams . . .)

U.N. IN THE CONGO

An exercise in perversity

by Alan St. G. Abbott

Editor's Note: Mr. Abbott, a native of Southern Rhodesia, is a student of Political Science at Dal.

A recent issue of *The Dalhousie Gazette* (October 4th) carried an article depicting the United Nations as an organization which operates to the general advantage of mankind. While this may be true if certain U.N. services such as the World Health Organization, it is far from being true of the U.N. in its political role. At the same time, the *Gazette* writer, in paying tribute to the late Mr. Hammarskjold, ascribed to this itinerant architect of chaos qualities of observation and integrity which he manifestly never possessed.

Most surprising of all, perhaps, was that Mr. Hammarskjold's native Sweden should have been selected for praise as a country which has attempted to "save succeeding generations from the scourge of war." How ironical that a country which did nothing to assist in the defeat of the Axis powers, which in fact connived in the extension of Nazi rule to Norway, should as the result of a long record of neutrality be endowed with an aura of international sanctity. One is entitled to ask why those who remained neutral or indifferent to the administrations of Hitler should subsequently be cast in the role of peacemaker. Is their record more worthy than those who fought to restore freedom to mankind?

While one hesitates to speak ill of those so recently dead, this writer feels impelled to draw attention to the fact that Mr. Hammarskjold's recent actions in Katanga were nothing short of disastrous. Far from being a figure of objective benevolence, Mr. Hammarskjold's record shows him to have been partial, erratic, and manifestly ineffective with re-

gard to the establishment of good order in the Congo. From the point of view of central Africa, his death could only have been more opportune had it occurred somewhat earlier, thereby lessening the chances of having half-baked schemes cooked up in New York thrust on an unwilling people.

Katanga: Order Amidst Chaos
Prior to the recent military aggression against it by U.N. forces, the province of Katanga had stood out like a rock amid the surrounding chaos in the Congo.

There alone in the whole of the Congo there had been no tribal massacres; law and order prevailed, and ordinary people, both black and white, went about their business in some confidence. Prosperity was great and widespread. Any normal person might regard such a state of affairs as fortunate - in the Congo, well nigh miraculous. Not so the U.N. and Mr. Hammarskjold.

Dr. Sture Linner, chief of the U.N. mission in the Congo had just described rumours of an impending U.N. attack as "silly nonsense" and "complete fiction," when the U.N. troops attacked. First they took steps to disarm, in the name of peace, Katanga's own forces who alone in the entire Congo had succeeded in maintaining peace. What crimes had Moise Tshombe, president of secessionist Katanga, committed to warrant such action?

Legality vs. Stability

Firstly, the independence of Katanga had not been recognized by the so-called "central government" of the Congo at Leopoldville. The antics of this institution have been so bizarre as to make one wonder how anyone could seriously credit it with legality. Notwithstanding this, the U.N. used force to destroy order in the name of legalism. To the mind of the U.N. - if it can be the dubious legality of the Leopoldville "parliament" was of greater importance than the actuality of good order in Katanga.

Whether Tshombe was a legal president or a separatist rebel would seem to persons of ordinary sense a minor issue, given the confusion of circumstances in the Congo. To look further into the surrounding chaos for first principles must appear as an exercise in academic sophistry to those whose stomachs and lives are directly affected by the difference between order and carnage.

"Morality" At The U.N.

However, I have heard it seriously argued by members of this university (to their lasting discredit in my eyes) that the legal position should take precedence in this matter. Such dedication to legal finesse, enmeshed in a liberal use of the word "morality", is advocated as a suitable specific for Congolese ills. Certainly the position of the U.N. is justified by its apologist on the basis of this type of intellectual arrogance.

Political Scientist and others accustomed to taking up pedagogical positions on real matters might do well to grasp the one, fundamental, central, overriding fact that Mr. Tshombe, whatever his legality, exercised the only real authority in his area. Remove him, and bloodshed must inevitably ensue. Having failed to keep law and order itself in other parts of the Congo, the U.N. denied to Mr. Tshombe the essential means of doing so in his part.

Tshombe's Sin

The second and truly great sin of Mr. Tshombe, more heinous in U.N. eyes than secessionism, and the cause of the persistent U.N. vendetta against him, stems from the fact that he has preferred his own freely chosen Belgian advisers to any of the "experts" the U.N. has wished to foist upon him. He has had the wisdom to co-operate with the ex-colonial power, thereby enabling himself to have ruled his

province without the help of the U.N.

The U.N. personnel, having produced order nowhere, for a long while standing by in pompous but helpless inactivity, watching Congolese and Belgians doing the real work, had to content themselves with composing "the Presence", as though they were somehow immortal and luminous. Or like the Swedes and Indians, while being very sensitive to criticism, they were able to revel in the double thrill of denouncing Belgian colonialism, while themselves attempting to exercise a most arrogant form of colonial authority. Recently, by use of unprovoked force, the U.N. sought to extend this authority in Katanga, to remove competent white officials chosen by Mr. Tshombe, and to replace these victims of doctrinaire U.N. racialism by men of their own choosing, no matter how inexperienced in Congolese affairs.

Last Outpost of Stability

Fortunately, the U.N. attack has so far failed in its objectives, possibly indicating as much incompetence in the military sphere as in the political. Let nobody doubt that today the U.N. is controlled by the "neutralist" bloc, consisting mainly of young, headstrong and immature states, many of whom are deficient in knowledge of world affairs and weak in judgement.

Further, they tend to have different ideas of justice and morality from those of the more experienced democracies, casting their votes not in accordance with equity or justice as they see them, but as part of a bloc, or to further their own interests. It is conceivably due to the pressure exerted by this bloc that the attitude of U.N. officials towards Katanga has been at once so fatuous and so fatal as to invite suspicion that they don't want order anywhere in the Congo.

If Katanga finally succumbs to U.N. machinations, then assuredly the last outpost of stability in the Congo will disappear, to be engulfed in the sort of chaos which in the long term can only be of benefit to communists. It is for this reason that Rhodesia's Prime Minister, Sir Roy Welensky, has seen fit to assist Mr. Tshombe's regime both physically and morally against the U.N. thus reducing the likelihood of chaos reaching Rhodesia's border with the Congo.

Notes & Quotes

There are only two good women in the world; one of them is dead, and the other is not to be found.

German proverb

A deaf husband and a blind wife are always a happy couple.

Danish proverb

Do not love your neighbor as yourself. If you are on good terms with yourself it is an impertinence; if on bad, an injury.

George Bernard Shaw

There are two times in a man's life when he should not speculate: when he can't afford it, and when he can.....

Mark Twain.

The next meeting of the Legion will take place on Oct. 30.

Every man who died for his country is cordially invited to attend.

Thoughts of love

The freshman child, painfully shy,
Wistfully dreams of the sophomore guy.

The sophomore guy, head in a whirl
Boldly stares at the junior girl.

The junior girl, since school began,
Has hopefully chased the senior man.

But the senior man, handsome and wild,
Secretly longs for that freshman child.

B. A. Class of '64.

CIVIL SERVICE OF CANADA

Career Opportunities for University Graduates

in

Economic and Historical Research
Foreign Service
Public Administration

- Starting salaries range upwards from \$4560 per annum (\$380 a month)
- Regular salary increases
- Numerous opportunities for promotion
- Generous fringe benefits

WRITTEN EXAMINATION - NOVEMBER 4, 1961

For detailed information see your University Placement Officer OR

COMPLETE AND SEND THIS COUPON TO
CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION, OTTAWA.

NAME DATE

ADDRESS

CITY or TOWN

PROVINCE

UNIVERSITY

Please send the booklet describing career opportunities in the fields outlined above ().

In addition please send the following booklets describing other career opportunities for university students:

Law (), Engineering (), Physical Sciences (), Biological Sciences (), Library Science (), Medical Sciences (), Dietetics and Social Work ().

Dal., Oct. 11, 18, 25

TIGER TALES

by Joel Jacobson



OH THOSE INJURIES

The Tigers have dropped four football games in a row and will make a shot at five Saturday afternoon at Studley against Shearwater. In all probability, losses will be suffered at St. F. X. and here against SMU. The number one fan has almost given up on his team.

However, it is felt it is time to justify all these losses. Coach Harry Wilson started with the nucleus of a fine football club. Freak injuries have taken their toll and as of this writing no fewer than twelve key men have suffered bad enough injuries to keep them out of at least one game or hobbled through the game in which they were injured.

Last year, when the Tigers made a strong run at a Purdy Cup final berth, there were very few key injuries. That is the mark of a successful football team. — few serious hurts. This year, when the team was again expected to do well, a rash of unfortunate ailments struck and what could have been a fine season went down the drain.

The injuries have not resulted from the boys not being in top shape as the majority of the players were at the pre-season training camp for two weeks prior to the opening of the season. The ills are just one of the tough breaks of the game.

Here is a list of the "key" men hurt during the season and the duration of their ailment:

Brian Noonan — missed two games; went at half speed in two others.

Roy Velemerovitch — injured in the opener and out since then. Steve Brown — hurt on third play of opener and hasn't appeared since.

Doug Parker — injured early in SMU game; missed last three games.

Eric Parsons — missed two games and went half speed last Wednesday.

Peter Howard — couldn't perform against Stad because of an arm injury.

Peter Corkum — Thrown out of SMU game in first half; injured against Mt. A in first half and played at less than top speed in second half.

Vince DeRobbio — missed the last two games and played part of the first two games.

Pat Picchione — out for last three contests.

Peter Madorin — starting fullback limited to defensive duty because of bad ankle.

Duff Waddell — missed SMU and Mt. A games.

Sandy Leslie — injured during the stad game and may miss Saturday.

TOO MANY TWO WAY MEN

Because of the lengthy list, many players were compelled to go both ways Wednesday against Stad. They played their hearts out in the first half and Dal came away with a 7-6 lead. However, this margin quickly dwindled and a deficit arose as the players tired before the hard charging Stad line. Among those who performed both ways at different times during the evening were: Sid Oland, Don MacMillan, Al Agar, who all played a good 40 minutes; Peter Corkum and Ted Wickwire, both played a bit of defense; Bill Rankin, Ross Mollard, Bruce Stewart, and Duff Waddell who all played both ways occasionally during the piece.

BOMBSHELL DROPPINGS

The Dalhousie varsity hockey team has withdrawn from the Nova Scotia Inter-collegiate Hockey League. There is one big reason for the withdrawal. Each hockey season, come the end of February, Dalhousie is weakened drastically because of the Medical and Dental students having to curtail their activities due to examinations. The end of February is usually playoff time in the NSIHL. Thus, the Tigers are so weakened for the playoffs that any hopes of title-winning are shot.

Last spring it was decided by the DAAC to enter the newly formed Atlantic Hockey Conference with SMU, Tech, Stadacona and Shearwater. Dal will still be keeping her commitments to play against SMU and Tech and will undoubtedly play an exhibition or two against Acadia. No doubt St. F. X. will win the now weakened NSIHL and should Dal walk off with the honors in the AHC, a battle between the two titans would be a natural on Munro Day.

The AHC schedule starts November 11 for Dalhousie and ends (playoffs included) sometime in mid February — before Medical school exams. The new league will give those players who have used their intercollegiate eligibility another chance to play. The players who normally might have made varsity but will be dropped because of the old guard, will play on a junior varsity team and will play many exhibitions during the season.

Things aren't as bad as they might seem when the new plan is originally viewed and we are sure the hockey played in this new league will prove to be just as exciting and will provide just as many thrills as the NSIHL.

Dal Still Winless Tigers Downed 32-7

The Stadacona Sailors staged an overwhelming ground attack accounting for 602 yard gain on offense in a 32-7 win over the Dal Tigers last Wednesday night at the Wanderers. MacLeod, Schick, Parker, and Wurzer scored the majors for the Sailors while Angrinon booted two converts to make a total of 32 points in favour of Stadacona. Pete Corkum scored the line marker for Dal and Ted Wickwire ran the convert for the extra point as the collegians lost their fourth start in a row.

In the first three plays of the opening quarter, effected a mighty press against the sailors who failed to make a first down and were forced to punt. Nine plays later on the option from the Sailor's 14 yd line, Wickwire let go with a beautiful pass to

Corkum who crossed the goal line for a six pointer. Wickwire then took an unopposed jaunt into the end zone for the convert.

The sailors, in the second quarter, paced by Baxter and Wickwire, scored with little Ed MacLeod for a major. On the last play in the half Wickwire threw a long pass to Corkum who was in the clear on the Sailor's ten yard line but just failed to get his hands on it as the gun went at the end of the half.

Early in the second half the Tigers managed to move the ball up the Sailor's 49 yard line in 6 plays, but Wickwire's pass intended for Korkum was intercepted and run back to 78 yards by Parker for an unconverted Stad major. Later Schick went around left end from the Dal 20 yard line for a 6 pointer. Near the end

X Defeats Dal

At Antigonish last Saturday the Dalhousie Junior Varsity team bowled to the St. Francis Xavier Junior X Men 54-0.

The early part of the game was marked by a close, well-fought duel. However, as the game progressed St. F. X. turned on the steam and outlegged Dalhousie as indicated by the statistics.

In the first quarter Dal rushed for 17 yards, passed for 50, and piled up ten by penalties for a total of 77. St. F. X. rushed for a 97 yard total. Both teams registered five first downs.

Takes Lead

The second quarter saw X pull away, outrushing Dal 90 to minus seven yards. The third quarter was fairly even with Dal being outrushed by 24 yards and getting no first downs to X's two.

X ran wild in the fourth quarter, piling up 58 yards on the ground and 57 in the air, while Dal lost 29 on the ground and failed to complete a pass.

The fans who braved the rain were treated to an even first quarter. After receiving the kick-off Dal made a gruelling 42 yard march deep into X territory. This drive was highlighted by a 25 yard pass play from Haywood to Clements. However, at the X 25 yard line Dal was stopped and a field goal attempt was short.

Emery Stars

A see-saw battle followed during which Emery of Dalhousie distinguished himself with some fine tackling. Then X broke through for their first touchdown with halfback Roy carrying the mail. The convert was good.

The second quarter opened with X picking up the ball at mid-field and marching all the way to pay-dirt. This time it was half-back MacNeil going over for the major. Again the convert was successful. Later in the quarter X intercepted a Haywood pass. Two plays later, Roy scored on a 15 yard smash-off tackle.

In the third quarter neither team had the edge in play and it appeared that Dalhousie might be ready for a comeback. This was not to be. X, set up on the Dal 25 by a blocked punt, moved the ball to the five yard line. Then Keith scored X's fourth T.C. Again the convert was kicked.

In the fourth quarter X picked up the ball at the Dal 40 and went all the way. This time it was half-back MacNeil going over. The convert was successful. X's next touchdown came on a pass from quarterback Bedford to Keith in the end zone. Then Keith playing defensive halfback, intercepted a Haywood pass and went 40 yards for a touchdown. Towards the end of the game Bedford again found Keith in the end zone for X's last major of the day.

Although Dalhousie did not play a good game, they did not play as badly as the score would indicate. Due to the rain their passing attack was hampered and they were also weakened by injuries. Next week Dalhousie, hungry for a long overdue win, will be looking for it when they meet the Buccaneers at Halifax for the second time this season.

KEYS TO TOLEDO

TOLEDO, Ohio — Glass making is the major industry in Toledo and notable visitors are presented glass keys to the city.

Leo J. Wonderly, city council sergeant-at-arms and keeper of the glass keys, estimates about 1,500 have been passed out to visiting dignitaries, including President Kennedy and former Vice President Richard Nixon.

Nixon made a memorable comment on receiving the token, referring to it as "this plastic key".

of the quarter an attack led by Wickwire, Corkum and Farwell, swept to the Sailor 32 for what could be called the biggest threat for the remainder of the game. Schick scored for the third TD from his own 37. The third quarter ended, score: 25-7.

The play see-sawed back and forth through most of the last quarter. Stad marched to the Dal 19 yard line. MacLeod then hit Wurtzer with a short pass as he went into the end zone for a major which Angrinon converted to close the scoring at 32-7. The last play saw Corkum carry the ball to his own 15.

The final score showed Stad, Sailors with a 32-7 decision.

**WHERE
DO
YOU
GO
FROM HERE?**

Representatives from Bell Telephone will interview male students graduating in

- COMMERCE
- SCIENCE
- ARTS

on

TUESDAY

NOV. 14

Make YOUR appointment now through your Placement Office to find out about a career with

BELL



JV - QEH Encounter Ends In 0-0 Stalemate

The opening game of Dal's Junior Varsity Ground Hockey league got underway Monday with the Dal team meeting the squad from Q.E.H. Both teams fought hard but neither managed to net a goal with the final score resting at 0-0.

The first half of the game saw most of the play in the center of the field with neither team rushing the opposing goal. However, towards the end of the half the Dal forwards broke through Q.E.H.'s strong defence to drive a few shots at their goal. Lack of tackling plus the fact that positions were not kept, tended to hinder the play of both teams.

The second half brought Dal's defence into action due to a sudden spurt of energy from the blue and gold forward line. Action centred around both goals toward the end of the game, keeping the Q.E.H. defence busy as well. The forward lines covered the field well during this period. Kay Aldworth played a good game for her first time in the Dal net and she was backed up by two strong fullbacks - Jean Bremner and Julia Green. The halfbacks played fairly well but perhaps didn't back up their forwards as well as they should

have. The one close shot made by Q.E.H. bounced off the goal post and was recovered by Dal's defence shortly before the end, leaving the game scoreless.

Dal Lineup: Kay Alderworth, Jean Bremner, Julia Green, Winna Millar, Heather Grant, Jean Hattie, Daphne Armstrong, Gill Rowen-Legg, Linda Stoker, Donna Crockett, Diana Messervy, Margie Davies.

The first Dalhousie Hockey practice will be held on Saturday, Oct. 28. All those interested are invited to try out from 1.30 p.m. to 2.30 p.m. in the Dal rink.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Good News For Those Suffering From Nervous Disorders
NOW FOR THE FIRST TIME IN CANADA
IRMARON TABLETS

Following many years of research this formula has been found and proven for both men and women suffering with nervous disorders such as - run down nervous system - sleeplessness - impotency - pressure - high strung and hyper-tension - blue despondent and lack of confidence feeling - dizzy spells - loss of power - and anything pertaining to the nervous system.

IRMARON is highly recommended and guaranteed to be a safe and non habit forming treatment.

NOW AVAILABLE - 30 DAY TREATMENT - \$5.00
(Immediate delivery throughout Canada)

If you are suffering with any of the above-mentioned ailments - don't despair regardless of how long you have been afflicted -
TO OBTAIN THIS OFFER - Send cash, cheque or money order to -

NATURAL REMEDY COMPANY

Suites 501 - 600 Bay Street - Toronto, Ontario.
Sole Distributors of IRMARON for Canada.

DAL CLIPS KING'S 1-0; 3-WAY TIE FOR 1st SPOT

by JENNIFER BOTTERELL

The Dalhousie Varsity Ground Hockey team won a closely fought game with King's last Tuesday afternoon. It was a crucial match for the Dal squad and by managing to edge their opponents 1-0, the team is now tied with King's and Mount Allison for first place in the league.

It was evident from the opening minutes that both groups were evenly matched. The Dal team, relatively inexperienced this year, gained stability and a needed assurance with the return of veteran Jean Bremner to the ranks. She provides the Dal defence with support which had been lacking in previous games. During the latter part of the first half, Dal's outstanding centre-forward, Janie Williams, scored the winning goal.

The King's crew came back in

the second half fired with the spirit to retaliate. They were supported on the sidelines by the presence of King's newly "acquired" blue and white "lion". The King's squad executed many fine plays but the "Black and Gold" eleven "dug in", playing their best game of this season, and kept King's at bay.

As usual, the playing of Penny Bennett was a deciding factor in Dal's win. The halfbacks Sharon Blackburn, Ann Dunnigan, and Bobbie Wood provided their team

with excellent defensive and offensive support. The forward line composed of Daphne Armstrong, Jane Williams, Dorothy Woodhouse, Wendy Doody and Jeanne Fraser who are mostly first year students, displayed improved dribbling, passing and positioning.

Dal Lineup: Penny Bennett, Jean Bremner, Ann Dunnigan, Bobbie Wood, Sharon Blackburn, Jane Williams, Winna Millar, Wendy Doody, Dorothy Woodhouse, Daphne Armstrong, Jeanne Fraser.

King's Lineup: Gerry Hamm, Janet Marshall, Jane Ritchie, Helen Pullen, Marian Huggard, Barb Aikman, Francis Cochran, Cadre Oolu, Judy Coates, Barb Glendinning, Barb Carsley.

CHOW STARS IN DAL WIN

The Dal Tigers advanced on the soccer trail last Wednesday by handing King's, the loop leaders, their first loss of the season. The squad thus gained revenge for their only defeat this year in league competition.

Left inside, Ken Chow, turned in a sparkling performance for the Tiger's as he collected all three of their goals. His first marker came early in the first period as he sifted through the King's defence to grab a loose ball and boot it past Knickle, the King's goalie. The second half saw the other two of Chow's goals on rebounds.

Chow's work was ably backed up by the play of Tony Meechem and Wilf Harrison. Stand-out in the losing cause for the Kingsmen was centre-half Ron Buckley.

The Tigers now occupy second spot in the league with a two and one record. King's is on top with a three and one record.

UNB Tops Tennis

The team representing the University of New Brunswick at the Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament staged in Fredericton on October 14 chalked up victories in all events.

UNB's Ann Bishop won the Ladies Singles going undefeated through all the matches against Dalhousie, Mount Allison and Acadia. Dal's Virginia LesQuesne took the runner-up slot. The most exciting event of the Tournament was the Ladies Doubles. Marg Crosby and Sheila Mason represented Dal in this event. UNB was once again undefeated and Acadia stood in second spot, having downed Dal and Mt. A. Dal defeated Mt. A. in two straight sets and lost out to Acadia and UNB each in three sets, every time winning the first set easily but bowing out in the last two. In both these encounters with Acadia and UNB the matches were long and well-played.

KING'S DEFEAT JV'S 5-1

The Intermediate Field Hockey team lost out to the King's Varsity squad 5-1 Thursday of last week. The match provided good playing experience for the Dal crew, and also it gave King's a chance to get in an extra workout.

Action in the first half was centered mainly in the Dal end. Cadre Oolu opened up King's scoring streak when she drove the ball "home" on a shot from the side. Sparked on by this goal King's rushed the Dal net again and again. Penny Bennett, goalie, managed to kick the ball clear on each rush. The Dal forwards gained possession of the ball and moved up the field but were turned back by the blue and white defence. After a scrimmage in front of the net, Barbara Carsley tallied for King's second marker. Within a few minutes King's rushed once more and fleet-footed Frankie Cochran moved in to chalk up a third goal for her team.

The Dal eleven were stronger in the second half of the game and executed some good passing plays. Gill Rowen-Legg played well on defence and showed herself to be good halfback material. During a King's attack Penny Bennett came out of the net to kick the ball clear. However, she missed the clear and Frankie Cochran, quickly taking advantage

of the situation, popped the ball in between the goal posts. Shortly Frankie tallied again with a fast shot from a sharp angle. Linda Stoker, Dal's left inner, executed a break-away and travelled down nearly the full length of the field to score Dal's lone goal. At the final whistle King's stood on top with a 5-1 victory.

Dal Lineup: Penny Bennett, Winna Millar, Jean Hattie, Heather Grant, Kay Aldworth, Gill Rowen-Legg, Daphne Armstrong, Linda Stoker, Marg Davies, Diana Messervy, Donna Crockett, Rebecca Chan.

DGAC Doings

There was a bigger than ever turnout for the second D.G.A.C. get-together of the year. The high-light of the evening was the Badminton clinic conducted by Mrs. Roper. The tramp, and gym apparatus were in use and several Volleyball matches were staged. Instructions in golf are commencing October 23rd.

DALHOUSIE STUDENTS TAKE TO THE WATER

Swimming has taken Dal students by a storm of enthusiasm. Attendance at the 8-9 p.m. Thursday night sessions at the Y pool has been tremendous with a turnout of over fifty swimmers, (capacity of the pool is 30). The period is primarily for recreational swimming. For anyone interested in improving his strokes or learning new ones there are several qualified instructors who would be quite willing to help you.

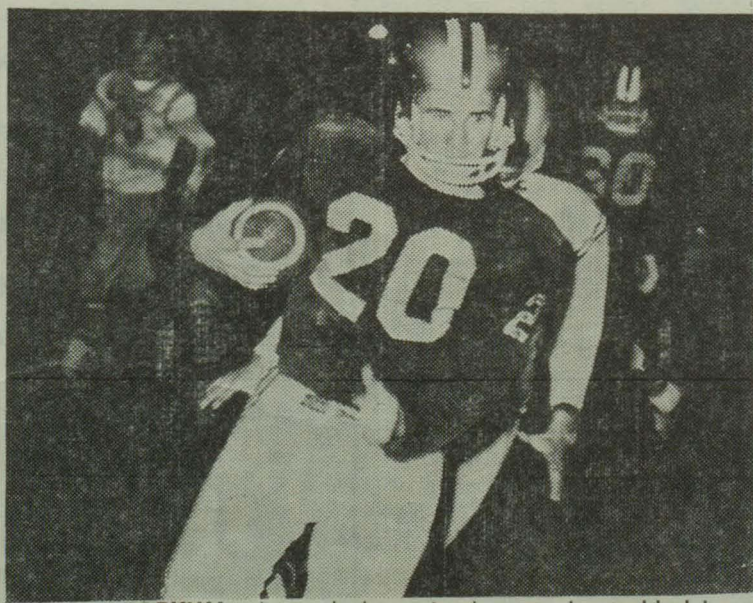
As yet no definite program

has been planned. Programming presents a problem as the swimming is co-ed. The girls are quite interested in learning some ornamental swim routines. If the interest keeps up the pool space will be divided in half for one half hour for the purpose of learning swim routines set to music.

Swim Team

Later on this term tryouts for the Varsity swim teams will be held. Practice for the team members will be from 7:15 to 8:15 a.m. at the Y. The swim meet will take place the last week in February. All those who are planning to try out for the team should make an effort to come out on Thursday night. Dalhousie's prospects for a first-rate team are excellent. With some hard work and regular practice Dal should be able to match any Maritime University swim team.

Any suggestions for a swim program would be most welcome.



PETER CORKUM, pictured above is about to be tackled by an unidentified Stad tackler after making a long gain against the Sailors in Wednesday night's game.

(Photo by Bissett)

Perfectly-matching sweaters and slim slacks. Girls with the right fashion answers choose this beautiful jumbo-knit Shetlantex cardigan with its colourful Jacquard front panel. New Wevenit slim slacks dyed-to-match. Stunning Fall colours. Cardigan, 36-42 . . . \$14.98, slim slacks, 8-20 . . . \$14.98. At good shops everywhere.

Without this label  it is not a genuine Kitten.

Fish and Chips
and Fried Foods
McCARRON'S
DELIVER
4:30 to MIDNIGHT
NIGHTLY
455-4117

Aitchison Says -

FUTURE OF FRANCE

"OPTIMISTIC"

France has an optimistic future in international relations and domestic affairs, Dr. J. H. Aitchison, head of Dalhousie's Political Science department told a meeting of the International Student Association.

France will return to a more democratic form of government when General de Gaulle solves the Algerian problem and retires, he said. The form of government will resemble that of the third and fourth republics. Dr. Aitchison said that he felt that this was the form of government most suitable to the French character.

Protect Interests

General deGaulle was trying to develop an Algerian Algeria and at the same time protect the interests of Europeans resident in Africa as well as the continental oil interests in the Sahara, Dr. Aitchison told the 75 students.

DeGaulle maintained that self determination was the only way that a government may be set up in Algeria, because prior to the French colonization, no government as such existed in the area he said.

It would be necessary to hold an election to set up a provincial government, which would conduct elections for a constitutional assembly which would conduct elections for the legislature.

To bring this program about, deGaulle has been striving to secure "an association" with the FLN (the National Liberation

New Chairman Elected

OTTAWA (CUP) — Delegates to the 6th annual assembly of the World University Service of Canada held here recently elected a new chairman and expanded their activities overseas.

Dr. J. F. Leddy, vice-president and dean of Arts and Sciences at Saskatchewan was elected chairman replacing Dr. James Gibson, dean of Arts and Science at Carleton who became honorary vice-president.

Expands Role

Expanding its role as the welfare arm of the Canadian student USC will join the Canadian University Service Overseas; supplement its present student levy with "gifts-in-kind" for students abroad, and strive to meet a goal of 10 cents per student so that the profits from the Treasure Van can be used for its international program.

The decision to join CUSO MAKES WUSC the third large student organization to do so. The other two are NFCUS and the Canadian Association for Medical Students and Internes (CAMSI). CUSO, which is similar to the American Peace Corps, hopes to send 100 Canadians university students or graduates overseas next summer, for a period of one to two years, to assist in the development of countries less fortunate than ours.

It was also decided to assist in this development by sending "gifts-in-kind" (such as books) to overseas students. Universities which have a student levy and SHARE campaign were especially asked to contribute to this project.

The assembly hoped that the Treasure Van which last year made a profit of \$16,341 would be able to contribute more funds to the international program and less to the national one. If the latter were to depend solely on student donations the per capita fee would be 15 cents. Since many of the universities failed to reach last year's goal of 10 cents, that that goal was kept, with the hope that it would be reached this year.

The delegates passed some 47 resolutions in all ranging from scholarships to decentralization. Foreign students who will come here to study must still state their intention to return home after the study period is over. However under extenuating circumstances such as matrimony the student may remain in Canada and not be required to pay back the cost of scholarship.

By DAVE GRANT Gazette Staff Writer

Front.) In recent weeks, the word describing the arrangement had changed to "cooperation", Dr. Aitchison said.

Confidence

While deGaulle was solving the Algerian Problem, he was retaining the confidence of the French people by attempting to make France's voice heard in international circles as the first rate power she was prior to the first World War, he said.

The atom bomb, which France

had insisted on obtaining and testing was an indication of this. It reflected the attitude that "if the United States can do it why can't France?" Dr. Aitchison said.

Another reason for France's desire to keep the bomb, was a fear that in the event of a European war, the United States would rather not risk the lives of the American people than use the bomb as a deterrent to communist aggression in Europe.

Commenting on the economic scene, Dr. Aitchison pointed out that the gross national product and the birth rate were increasing in France. The Country had a larger per capita GNP than Germany and the birth rate was constantly increasing compared with the stagnation which followed the first war.

CUP HOLDS REGIONAL MEET

St. John's NFLD. (CUP) — A clearer definition of the relationship between campus papers and students' councils was approved in principle by the Atlantic regional conference of Canadian University Press, meeting here last weekend.

The definition was proposed by the editor of the Brunswickan, Jack Oliver, as part of his report on the revision of the Charter of the Student Press.

The Brunswickan report also called for "literary expression" to be recognized as a basic duty of the campus paper. In recent years, editors have been dismissed from their posts because they gave vent to literary expression which displeased certain parties.

The amendment concerning the definition of the relationship between paper and government states that "the responsibility of the student press should be solely to the student government." It also makes clear that this does not mean the student government can dictate policy to the paper's editor.

The two-day meeting at Memorial University — the first student conference to be held at the new campus — also gave its approval to a proposal to establish a travel pool for regional conferences.

In another resolution, the duties of the regional president were set out under a number of headings.

The conference also gave its approval to a campaign to raise funds for CUP administration through the sale of advertisements in member papers.

Heading the Gazette delegation was Editor-In-Chief Mike Kirby, a graduate student in mathematics. Other papers represented were The Xaverian Weekly, the Acadia Athenaem, the Mount Allison Argosy and the Brunswickian. Ted Johnston, national president of CUP, was also present to report on the affairs of the press union.

Woodside to Visit Dal

Wilson Woodside, the head of the United Nations Association in Canada, comes to Dalhousie next week as the guest of WUSC.

Woodside, a leader in the fight to give more support to the United Nations, will arrive in Halifax Tuesday, Oct. 31.

Although originally to be sponsored by the Halifax United Nations Association, it was felt Mr. Woodside should be given a chance to meet students.

Mr. Woodside will address a public meeting in Room 21 of the Arts and Science Building Tuesday night at 8 p.m.



Summers Warns of Injustice in Industry

Dr. D. F. Summers (right), guest speaker at a recent meeting of the Sociology Club, is shown with Dr. F. Uhler, professor of Sociology at Dalhousie-King's.

"If the injustices which we see in industry are perpetuated, then society will fall apart", Dr D. F. Summers said in a speech last week to members of the Sociology Club.

Dr. Summers called for education within the church so its members might "lessen the split" between industrial and religious practices.

"The church now," he said, "is uninformed, inarticulate and too incompetent to deal with the problems in industry — however good its intentions are."

In his speech to some 70 students, Dr. Summers outlined the problems encountered in laying off workers during a general recession. Also an industrial dilemma was the efficiency expert who had forced men to become "machines" by the creation of monotonous assembly-line work. Christians were leaving industry, Dr. Summers said, because of the conflict between their business responsibilities and their own moral and religious scruples.

But Dr. Summers said if Christians continue leaving the industrial field, "business will be left without any people of high moral standards."

Elect Head

Physics graduate student Gus Buchbinder has been elected president of the Dalhousie Graduate Student's Society.

Mr. Buchbinder was named to the post at the Society's first meeting Saturday at Shirreff Hall.

Others elected to the executive were vice-president Janet Matheson, psychology; secretary-treasurer Lorraine Lawrence, zoology; Otto Haenlein, German; Rollie Lines, physics and St. John Blakely, chemistry.

The meeting also discussed plans for the coming year, and set Nov. 10 as a date for Society party.

Support The Connolly Shield!!!

The Connolly Shield One-Act Play Competition, sponsored by the Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Society, is scheduled for November 1st and 2nd. This annual competition will be held in the Education Theatre, beginning at 7:30 each evening. The theatre is on the corner of Oxford and Coburg Rd.

Miss Genni Archibald, of the Drama division, Adult Education Department, will be the adjudicator. Miss Archibald was the adjudicator of last year's presentations and D.G.D.S. considers itself fortunate to have her back once again.

Presentations of the awards for "Best Actress", "Best Actor", and "Best Play" will be made on Nov. 3rd.

The Vice-President of D.G.D.S., Libby Mckeen, is in charge of the proceedings and any inquiries concerning the competition should be addressed to her.

* P.S. Don't forget the Engineers' Hayloft Jamboree on October 27th in the DAL GYM.

Compliments of

OLAND & SON LTD.

HALIFAX • SAINT JOHN