

Teach-in:

SPEAKERS BLAST DOSCO, GOVERNMENTS

By J.P. GOLDRING

DOSCO must be the main loser in the present troubles over the Sydney steel plant. So said several speakers at Thursday's Teach-in, and the audience approved their stand enthusiastically.

The NSUS-sponsored teach-in on "DOSCO and Nova Scotia's Future" brought to the King's College gym representatives of labor and the Sydney community, as well as politicians and academics. A wide-ranging discussion followed on last month's announcement that DOSCO would close its operations at Sydney early next year.

TO PAY OR NOT TO PAY

The audience showed most interest in the question of compensating DOSCO for property to be taken over by the government. Municipal Affairs Minister MacNeill, representing Premier Smith's Conservative government, claimed that the owners would be paid enough to cover the plant and its inventory. The financial position of DOSCO would be no worse and no better than if it had carried out its plan of closing April 30th," he explained. But Nova Scotia's New Democratic Party Leader Dr. James Aitchison asked "Why NOT make DOSCO worse off? It has run the Sydney plant into the ground. He was echoed more strongly by John Norton, who said, "I don't think the government should pay Hawker Siddeley one single cent for the DOSCO works in Sydney." Norton, a Union official from Toronto, represented the United Steel Workers of America at the Teach-in.

The audience of about 300 reacted most favorably towards Norton and those speakers who took a highly critical stand on DOSCO and recent provincial and federal governments. Norton's call for outright expropriation evoked the loudest and most prolonged applause of the evening.

DOSCO'S ROLE IN SYDNEY

Nobody on the platform that night was inclined to defend DOSCO's role in the crisis now facing the province. The corporation was invited to send a spokesman to the Teach-in, but declined.

The most elaborate condemnation of DOSCO and its parent company, Hawker Siddeley of Great Britain, came from Father Andrew Hogan of the Economics Department of St. Francis Xavier University. Father Hogan traced the policies of DOSCO since the end of World War I, after explaining to the audience some of the aspects of steel-making. He concluded that many innovations in the steel process have not been incorporated into the DOSCO works. The equipment there is many years older and technologically inferior to that of Stelco, Dofasco, and the Algoma Steel Company. These three and DOSCO produce 90 per cent of the steel made in Canada, he said.

Father Hogan traced two policies of the DOSCO managers which he claims led to the present condi-

tions. The first was the trend to close down various phases of the operations until there was little left besides the basic steel mill. The other trend was to invest money almost exclusively in replacement and upkeep of present facilities, with relatively no expansion and diversification. In short, he said, there has been a basic lack of enterprising management. Hawker-Siddeley, he noted, promised to correct the "mismanagement" when it took control of DOSCO several years ago.

The other speakers were no more complimentary to DOSCO than was Father Hogan, but Canon French took top honors for bluntness. Criticizing the government's position, he exclaimed "Isn't it a pitiful sight to see a sovereign state down on its knees before an octopus, vulture, parasite such as Hawker-Siddeley?" It was comments such as these which interrupted Canon French and Norton with repeated applause, while the bland assurances and expressions of concern of the Conservative and Liberal spokesmen were greeted with polite clapping at best.

BUYING TIME, SELLING TIME

"The prime aim of the government's efforts was to buy time" said MacNeill, and Canon French countered with "They sold time and now they want to buy it back. We only wish that they had not stood by and allowed these things to happen."

MacNeill gave what the Chairman, Edmund Morris, called a "chronology of crisis", detailing the government's actions since it received word of DOSCO's intentions. Claiming that the government had had no way of predicting this announcement, he praised Premier Smith's 39 days of work and concluded that finally "Premier Stanfield was able to announce that an agreement had been reached." Others were not so uncritical of Smith's work. "After 39 days of hectic labor" charged Dr. Aitchison, "they have brought forth only a sickly mouse." Canon French expressed disgust at the "laissez faire" manner in which the governments allowed DOSCO and the Sydney mills to "drift along".

WHAT NEXT?

The government, said MacNeill, will carry on the DOSCO works in one way or another until April 30, 1969. Having bought time, he concluded, "every avenue will be explored by the best people we can find" in the next 17 months. But he did not commit himself on the pros and cons of any one solution. Other speakers were not so inhibited about advocating courses of action. Dr. Aitchison observed that the government was still able to "create a hole through which the whole economy of Cape Breton may fall", while Norton claimed that it would be unfair to build up DOSCO with tax revenues and then turn it over to some private concern so that the profits might be taken just as DOSCO "milked" Sydney's



Nonchalance, severity, concentration, gloom, and boredom mark the faces of five speakers at the

Teach-in on DOSCO And Nova Scotia's Future. The event, sponsored by the Nova Scotia Union of Stu-

dents, was held November 14 in the King's College auditorium.

steel industry over the past decades. Father Hogan spoke out for continuing government ownership. He demonstrated how an investment of \$65-\$75 million could make the Sydney works fully operative on a competitive basis. All speakers felt that whatever steps were taken, the federal government should support the provincial efforts with considerable financial help.

THE SYSTEM

MacNeill spoke of the surprise with which the province received DOSCO's announcement. Others did not act so surprised, particularly Father Hogan.

Three other speakers claimed that the mistakes or misdeeds of DOSCO could be blamed at least in part on the economic system as it now stands. Dr. Aitchison said that corporations should not be allowed by law to carry on as DOSCO has done, and Canon French asserted "It is intolerable that any corporation can condemn the economic life of a community. But let's not blame DOSCO; they couldn't do anything within the system."

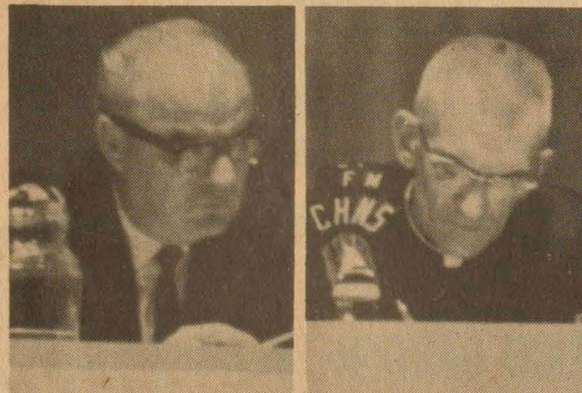
MORRIS CONCLUDES:

The Teach-in, which was carried over CHNS-FM and three other Maritime stations, was divided into two parts. Each speaker had been asked to give a presentation of about 12 minutes in the first part. The

second half was open to discussion and questions from the audience.

Summing up the evening for both the radio and live audiences, Chairman Edmund Morris noted the strong reaction of the audience against the attitudes of DOSCO and in favor of strong government action to soften or prevent the blow to Cape Breton, and to prevent such a crisis from arising again.

Dr. Aitchison appeared to speak for most of the audience when he remarked in ending his speech, "The government owes to the people of Cape Breton and the people of Nova Scotia to keep the Sydney steel mill going until alternate industries can be found or until it can continue on a sound basis."



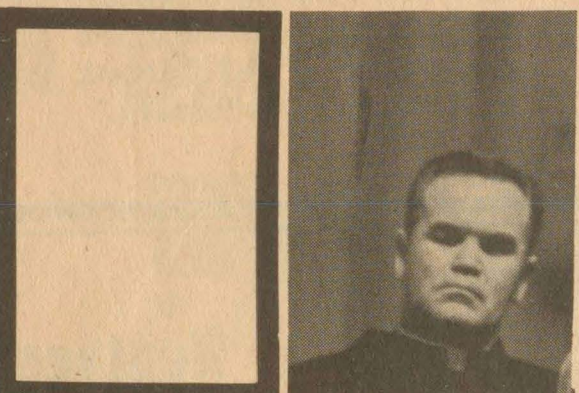
MACNEILL "We bought time."

FRENCH "Octopus, vulture, parasite."



NORTON "Not one single cent."

AITCHISON "History of neglect."



DOSCO Invitation declined

HOGAN "\$65 to \$75 million."

\$3 1/2 million SMU residence

By J.P. GOLDRING

Dalhousie may soon find a new university just around the corner. The name -- Saint Mary's University -- will be the same, but changes now afoot will alter the look and part of the character of the whole institution.

The most obvious change is the university's new building program which is expected to cost about \$10 million in the next three years.

The major addition is a \$3.5 million residence (shown at right), already under construction. It will be ready for 240 students next September. The 17-storey addition, accommodating 365, will be ready by January, 1969, and another 22-storey extension is planned for later construction. It will contain apartments suitable for married students and professors.

Other changes include extensions to the present library, science building, and SUB. All three buildings were constructed since 1964, and are designed to allow expansion either up or outwards. The library and the science building will soon be doubled in size, while the SUB will have four stories added to it. The present residence will be turned into offices and class-rooms as soon as the new one is ready.

The President of SMU, Fr. Henry Labelle S.J., told the GAZETTE that the university's plans include a new academic building and possibly an auditorium and gymnasium as well. There are no definite dates set for any of these projects except the new residence, but Fr. Labelle said he hopes all will be completed or under way within three years.

NO GIRLS YET

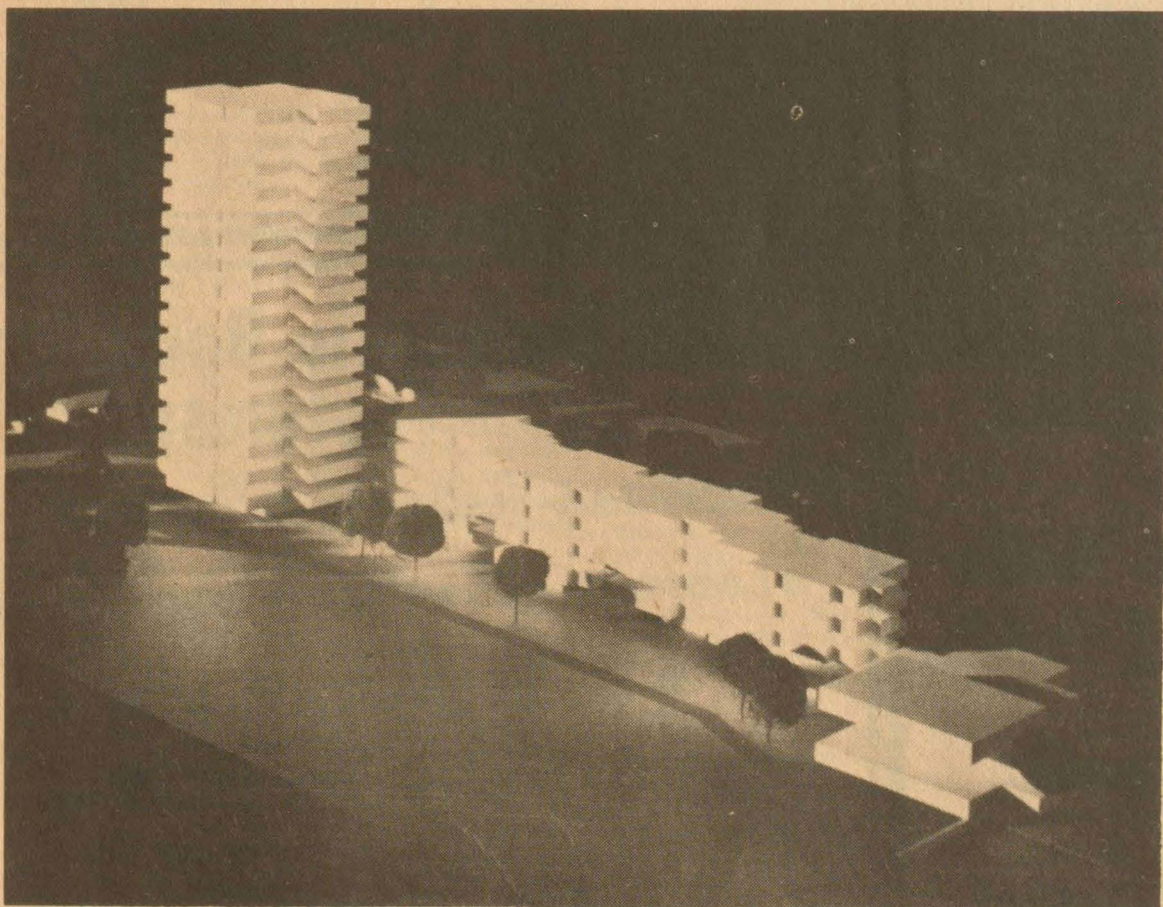
There is increasing speculation about SMU becoming co-educational. But Fr. Labelle said that a body commissioned last year by the Board of Governors to study the subject has not yet submitted its report.

The suggestion that Mount Saint Vincent University may erect a building on the SMU campus has not yet been taken before the SMU Board of Governors and no special meeting has been called to discuss it. Fr. Labelle said this plan was suggested either by Archbishop James Hayes, or by the Archbishop at the request of the Sisters of Charity.

He explained, "This move by the Mount is presented to Saint Mary's to satisfy our desire to have women on campus. But by definition, it is obviously not co-education for SMU."

INFERIOR TO NONE

The President also pointed to a change in the Uni-



This 17-storey residence will occupy the south-east corner of the SMU campus by January, 1969. It is part of a \$10-million expansion program for the next three years which will see three present buildings expanded and at least two new ones built. The building program is only a part of the change which is beginning to re-shape SMU in many ways.

versity's teaching staff. "The increase in our faculty this year is substantial and the morale and enthusiasm is at an all-time high. Weak departments have been strengthened and will be further strengthened for the next academic year."

He added that M.A. programs in History and Eng-

lish will be introduced "in three years or so". Saint Mary's now offers a Master's program in Education and Philosophy.

Father Labelle concluded that as a result of these changes, both material and academic, "we will not be inferior to any university in the Maritimes."

Brown raps white left

By MARC STEINER
Liberation News Service

NEW YORK (CUP-LNS) -- H. Rap Brown, the chairman of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee told Columbia University white radicals that he considers them brothers in the vanguard of a revolution.

Dispelling the notions of black chauvinism generally associated with him in the professional press, Brown emphasized the need for black-white unity in forging an American revolution.

"A revolution is not a white or black thing," Brown said. The talk was sponsored by Columbia's Afro-American Society.

Brown said the increasing militancy and revolu-

tionary tactics of white leftists have brought them closer to black militants.

"We have a common problem -- our extermination," Brown said. He explained this problem by asserting the government has readied 24 concentration camps, with a capacity of 500,000. Brown cited the existence of renovated camps, first built in the 1940's, when they were used for Japanese-Americans. Brown warned that black and white revolutionaries must be prepared to resist a wave of repression launched in the name of "American security".

Zeroing in on his student audience, Brown urged a redefinition of university education. He said that "the university is a job filler," and warned students not to waste their four years in the irrelevanties. They should do vital research on the irrelevancies' activities against the people of this country and of the world.

If students get these facts and ideas across to people, Brown said, they will be fulfilling an important role -- raising the consciousness of the American people.

While praising both black and white rebellions clearly directed at the corporate imperialist state, he had sharp words for people of both colours whose roles were not revolutionary.

He condemned the hippie as "an apolitical person in a time when we need political people."

He likewise condemned the newly-elected mayor of Cleveland, Carl Stokes, as a typical "Negro", a man who lacks awareness of the true racist nature of American culture and of the beauty and proud history of the black people. He said that Stokes "has no real relevance to the Black movement. . . . no real power in that city, which is controlled by white corporations. He will be a tool of the government. . . . He has a role of an oppressor of the black people. And as a Democrat he is our enemy."

Christmas

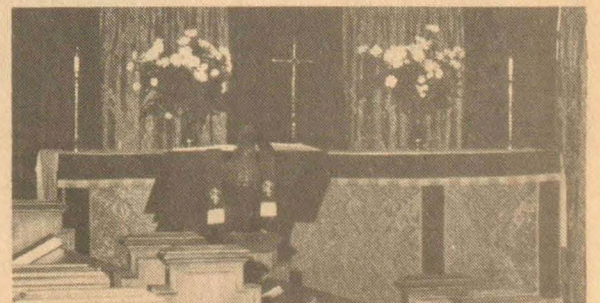
An instant tradition known as the Christmas Tree is to be established at Dalhousie on 8 December at 8:30 p.m. in Shirreff Hall.

The free programme, modeled after the annual University of Toronto event, is being presented by the Dalhousie Chorale and Orchestra, and will consist of 1 1/2 hours of traditional and modern Christmas music. President Hicks is to take an active part.

The evening is put forward for all students and staff as a study break, with the audience participating in an informal atmosphere. A large Christmas tree will light the room with the audience sitting on the floor. All attending are urged to bring their own blankets.

what to look for...

- It's Coming . . .Pg. 2
- Canada Campus Report . . .Pg. 3
- Theatre Reviews . . .Pg. 3
- The Lonely Ken Ned . . .Pg. 3
- The MacPherson Report . . .Pg. 4
- Dosco Analysis . . .Pg. 4
- The Black Life . . .Pg. 7
- Sports . . .Pg. 8, 9



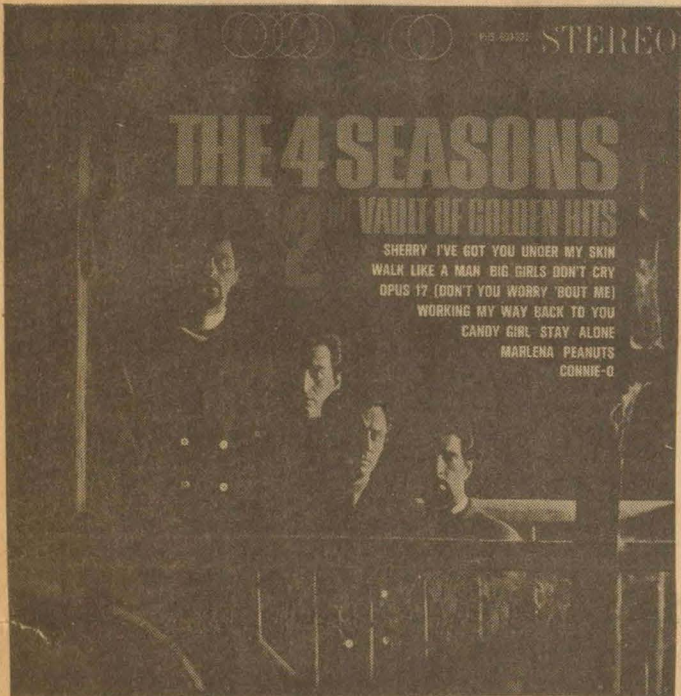
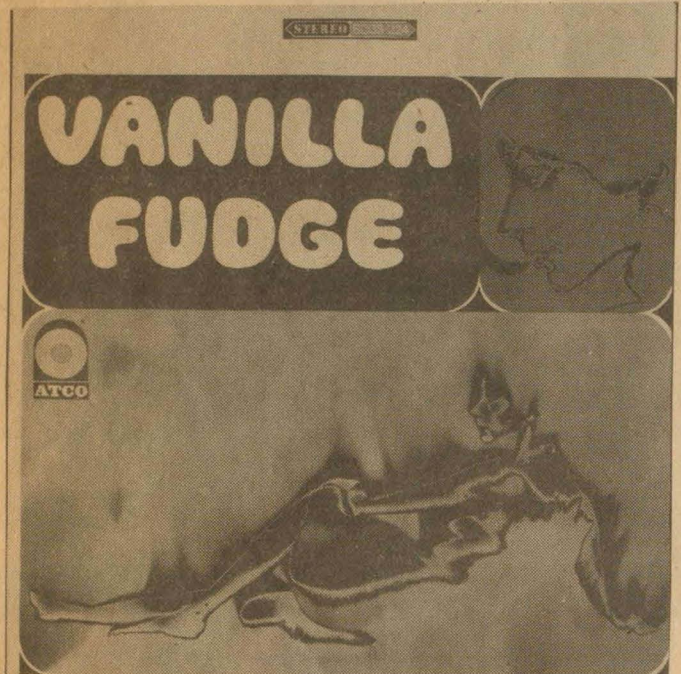
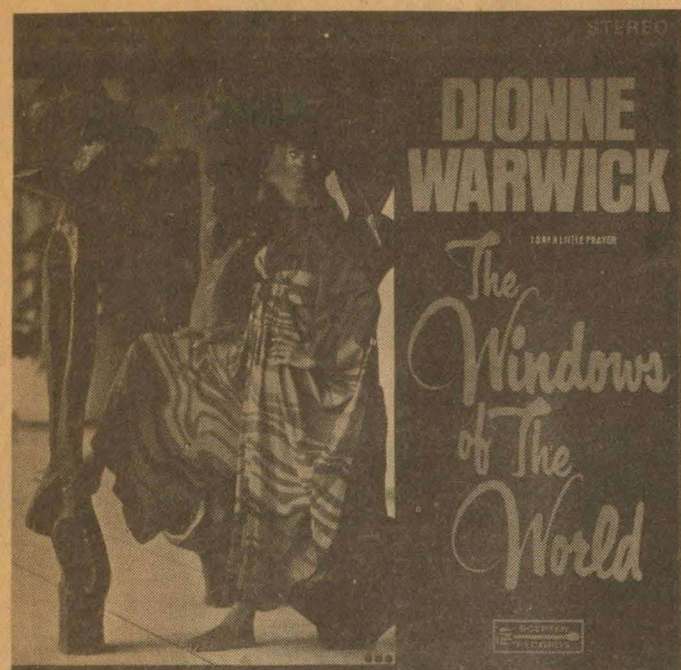
"The Kings Thing" See Page 5

LITERARY SUPPLEMENT

The Gazette and CUS will jointly sponsor a literary supplement. A fifty dollar prize will be awarded to the best short story, play, or poem submitted before Jan. 20.

Derek Sarty and art college students will illustrate

the works. Submissions should be addressed to the Dalhousie Gazette c/o Literary Supplement Editor. The forty page magazine will be distributed throughout the province.



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Friday 1 December:

- Dalhousie West Indian Student Society, room 21 A & A, 8:00 p.m. Mr. Joshua Ramsammy will speak on Guyana.
- Festival Canada Concert, Shearwater Gym, 8:00 p.m. Song and entertainment by two singing stars, Donald Lautrec and Ginette Reno.

Sunday 3 December:

- Glendon College Forum, CBC-TV, 1:00 p.m. A CBC Public Affairs Special on which prominent Quebecers will discuss their various points of view on Quebec's "Quiet Revolution". The theme of the seminar is "Quebec: Year VIII", and is based on the hypothesis that the political dynamism of contemporary Quebec emerged in 1959. Among the speakers will be Rene Levesque, Eric Kierans, Gilles Gregoire, Jean-Luc Pepin, Robert Cliche, and Claude Ryan.
- Dalhousie University Concerts, King's Gym, 3:00 p.m. The Pasquier Trio will present works by Turall, Hindemith and Beethoven. No admission charge. Although the house has been packed on many past performances, a very small percentage of the audiences have been university students, for whom the Concerts were originally intended. The sponsors of the series wish to extend a special invitation to all university students.
- Drama Division plays, Studio Theatre Library Annex, 8:00 p.m. Bernard Shaw's, O'FLAHERTY V.C. and Bertolt Brecht's THE MEASURESTAKEN will be presented. No Admission will be charged, and no tickets are necessary.

Monday 4 December:

- Drama Division plays, Studio Theatre, Library Annex, 8:00 p.m. Bernard Shaw's O'FLAHERTY V.C. and Bertolt



Brecht's THE MEASURESTAKEN will be presented. No admission will be charged, and tickets are not necessary.

Tuesday 5 December:

- Drama Division plays, Studio Theatre, Library Annex, 8:00 p.m. Bernard Shaw's, O'FLAHERTY V.C. and Bertolt Brecht's THE MEASURESTAKEN will be presented. No admission; no tickets.

Wednesday 6 December:

- Public lecture, room 215 Chemistry Building, 8:00 p.m. Dr. A. J.M. Smith, last year's Canada Council Visiting Professor to the English Department will speak on "The New Modern Canadian Poetry".
- Drama Division Plays, Studio Theatre, Library Annex, 8:00 p.m. Bernard Shaw's, O'FLAHERTY V.C. and Bertolt Brecht's THE MEASURESTAKEN will be presented. No admission charge; no tickets.

Thursday 7 December:

- Art film, room 117 Dunn Building, 8:00 p.m. Christian art from Chartres Cathedral, the Christmas Oratorio and Coventry Cathedral.

Miscellaneous:

- Display of international theatre posters, Dalhousie Art Gallery A & A, 5 to 20 December.
- Dal Radio on CHNS at 2:15 p.m. Monday to Friday. Five minute commentary prepared by Dal Radio, followed by an opportunity for the audience to call and express their opinion.

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**CANADA
CAMPUS
REPORT**

Dal sees exciting theatre for first time

By LINDA GILLINGWATER

The "road not taken" last Tuesday night was the one that might have led to an interesting evening of theatre. Instead we, like sugarheaded bread-and-butter flies, drank weak tea with cream in it. Neptune's production of *The Four Hands* never rose above the level of mere competence.

Each of the actors took care of the sounds; Dr. Whittier managed the sense. Both forgot that the Dutchess' proverbial sayings mean nothing. Neither did the evening. No attempt was made to explore the theatrical possibilities of the zany world of Alice, the Cheshire cat, or the walrus. Instead the play limited itself to an intellectual dalliance with riddles. Dr. Whittier eliminated the actor in favor of a vocal chord. An actor is more than a voice and theatre should appeal to all the senses, not merely to one's mind.

Modernization of classical stories can be funny. *Pyrramus* and *Thysbe* was not. Dave Renton has

an intuitive comic sense; his abilities were wasted on poor material. Not only is there something that does not love a wall; something there is also that does not love poetry readings masquerading as theatre. The lucky students throughout Nova Scotia who are going to be treated to this performance would do better to go to a movie instead.

On Friday night King's dramatic rocking-horse fly dropped "sap and sawdust".

Early Frost froze over midway through the first line. The group chose a bad play and made it worse. The play was unimaginatively blocked and poorly acted. For some obscure reason the actresses whispered their parts. A fortunate few in the first row heard two or three lines. In her youth aunt Hannah locked a little girl in a trunk. Now she shivers and shakes when a new little girl plays in the attic. In what was supposedly a tense moment she re-enacts her former crime and tries to kill Alice. The wrestling scene is just short of ludicrous. I wish that Aunt Hannah had managed to navigate Alice into the box, had dumped her sister in as well and climbed in after her. She doesn't and the play continues; instead of the pater of "ghostly feet" that the program promised we saw unmotivated movement and stereotyped reactions to a trite situation.

Waiting is tiresome and a bore but a theatrical treatment of that theme need be neither. The *Waiting Room* was. The fault lies partly with the playwright. The young man's final speech slips into sentimental mish mash and loses much of the pathos that it might have had because of the whiny "he didn't do nothing for me" complaint. Also the symbolism is forced in places. It is a bit obvious to call one's famous poem "The Waking Sleep".

The main problem arose with the casting. The young man never quite managed to be at home in his blasphemy. His artificial goddammit neutralized to some extent the obvious contempt that we were meant to feel for the slogan-slinging self-righteous virgin. The young man says that he is tired; we never feel it. Nor are we convinced that this particular devil is the one who "first broke the eternal unity". Lighting, both in this production and in *Early Frost* had no particular relevance to the action. Both directors seemed unsure about blocking; there never appeared to be any particular reason why anyone moved into the positions that they occupied. Changes were similarly unmotivated. The *Waiting Room* offered many interesting possibilities most of which were not explored.

At least it was a pleasant diversion; the *Deathwatch* was more; it was theatre. Professor Merritt's production was the first time that Dal has seen the possibilities of theatre in the last three years. The performance was immediate, intense and exciting.

Choreography was brilliant. The constantly changing relations between the prisoners was reflected

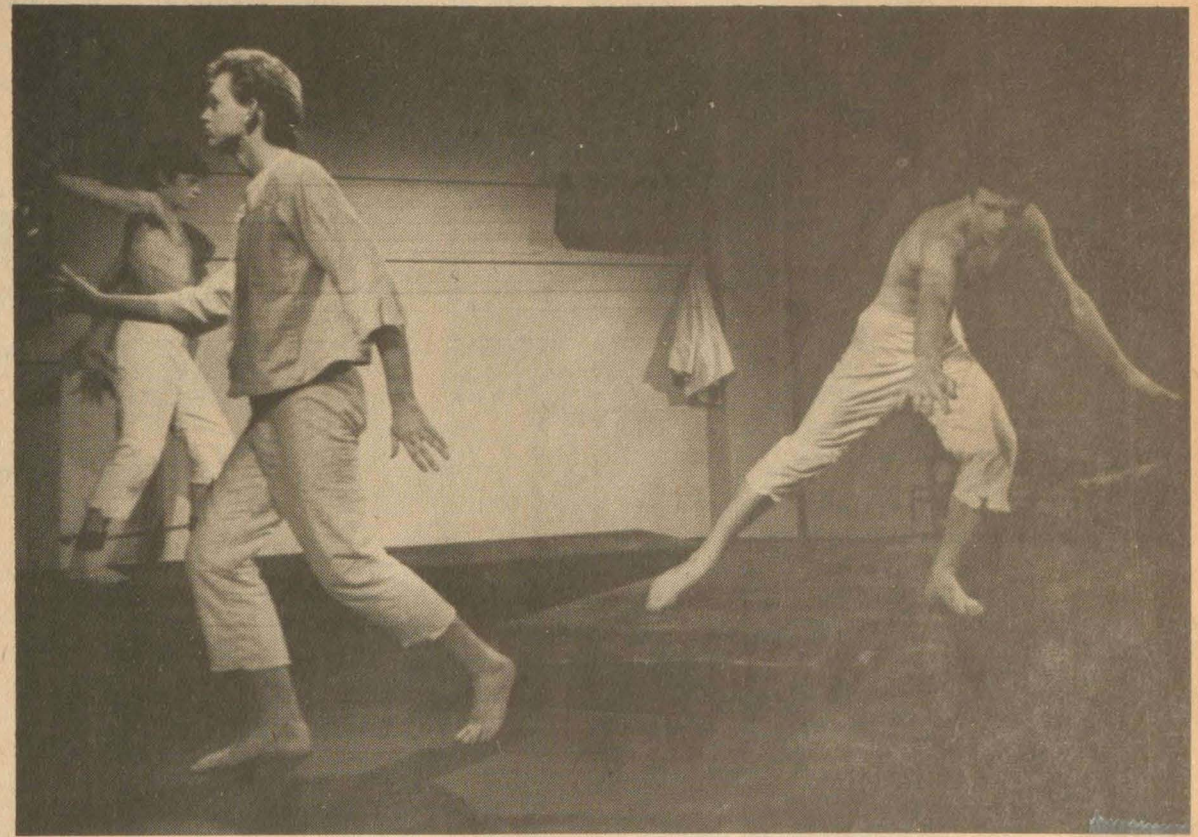


Photo by Steve Archibald

in their ceremonial movements. *Green Eyes* agonizing attempt to enter into his past was pinpointed in his ritualistic dance. Every gesture had been clearly thought out and was singularly appropriate. The stage space was used for its maximum effect, and the music crystallized meaning.

Unfortunately Merritt was working with students. They were not able to sustain the brilliance of the director's conception of the play. *Green Eyes* tells LeFranc that perhaps someday he will understand what a guard is: "but you'll have to pay a price". A similar admission fee is charged those who would like to enter into Genet's world. *Green*

Eyes (Nick Field) nearly did. The position of Maurice and LeFranc and their interrelationships are less evident and the subtleties of shifting power sometimes escaped Bill Pell and Michael Ardenne. Occasionally the appropriate gesture was made but the content of their speech was unconvincing. For the most part however all three gave excellent performances in very difficult roles. The guard didn't. Artaud praised the Oriental theatre because it had, he felt, "developed all its physical and poetic effects on every level of consciousness and in all the senses". *Deathwatch*, with certain qualifications, did too.

TROUBLE AT U of T

Council against Dow recruiting

TORONTO (CUP)—In a 2 1/2 hour debate last week University of Toronto student council voted 24-14 in favor of a move prohibiting Dow and other weapons manufacturers from recruiting on campus. There were two abstentions.

The motion urged an Advisory Board for Employment Services, a body representing students, faculty, administration and alumni, be convened immediately to authorize the use of university facilities to companies for recruiting employees.

The second section of the motion reads: "And that SAC (student council) representatives on this board be specifically instructed to oppose requests from companies supplying materials to parties for use directly in military action in Viet Nam."

One observer said the debate on the issue was "probably the best in the history of SAC." Chandler Davis, a professor who sat in on the Dow recruiter Tuesday, and Paul Fromm, a spokesman from the right wing Edmund Burke Society on campus, both addressed the council.

A Dow recruiter and university vice-president Robin Ross were held captive for several hours Tuesday by demonstrators who opposed Dow Canada's supplying ingredients for the manufacture of Napalm by the parent Dow Chemicals firm in the United States.

Council president may resign

TORONTO (CUP)—A group of University of Toronto students are after student council president Tom Faulkner's job.

The students have circulated a petition asking for his resignation over council's Wednesday recommendation that the university prohibit Dow and other recruiters involved in war materials production from recruiting on campus.

Council's action followed two days of protest against a Dow Chemical Co. recruiter on campus. An ad hoc group of engineering students maintain Faulkner—the only council member elected on a campus-wide election—should resign and run again on the council decision issue.

The petition reads: "We the undersigned, believing that Mr. Thomas Faulkner, president of the Students' Administrative Council, no longer represents the interests of the students of this university, request the Student Administrative Council to call for Mr. Faulkner's immediate resignation."

A group spokesman said the council move was an attempt to legislate individual morality.

Students Tuesday protested Dow Canada's complicity in the manufacture of napalm by the parent Dow company in the U.S.

MONEY — SPENT AND NOT RECEIVED

B. C. students want more gov't. money

VANCOUVER (CUP)—One thousand University of British Columbia students rallied Wednesday (Nov. 22) to tick off an education program sponsored by the B.C. assembly of students.

The rally, one of several to come in the province, to force the government to increase its university spending.

"The B.C. government is keeping money from education for political reasons although the money is vitally needed," said liberal MLA Dr. Pat McGeer.

"I'm good and mad at the way the government has treated higher education," he told the rally. McGeer, an associate professor of psychiatry at UBC, said a \$110 million government surplus at the end of last year, and \$108 million from the Canada pension plan put into B.C. hydro bonds, should be used for education.

Don Munton, UBC student union vice-president said both the Ontario and Alberta governments pay more than \$1,000 more per university student per year than does the B.C. Government.

Herb Capozzi, social credit MLA for Vancouver Centre didn't sympathize with the students at all. "You are very lucky getting an education at a beautiful institution like this," he said.

"No student with the proper qualifications will ever be turned away from an institution of higher education in B.C.," Capozzi said. "I'll write that down for you if you like."

An unidentified student in the crowd wrote the statement down and asked Capozzi to sign it. He refused.

U of Manitoba council votes extra \$1,100 to CUS

WINNIPEG (CUP)—University of Manitoba student's council voted an extra \$1,100 volunteer levy to the Canadian Union of Students last week.

The motion passed 17-3 despite criticism from two faculty representatives, who felt the money could be spent on events such as student radio and drama.

Answering these criticisms, UMSU treasurer Peter Simmie said UMSU had a contingency fund of \$7,000 and an uncommitted surplus of \$2,126. "There is no question of the union not being able to afford it," he said.

He added the money was well spent. "CUS is doing the kind of work this union should be doing—research, conferences and the communication of ideas."

CUS asked for a similar volunteer levy last year and was refused by UMSU last year.

Simmie said he believed the change of attitude was due to a change in CUS.

"What they are doing is relevant to each individual campus, for example the work in education reform."

Simmie, as CUS finance commissioner, and UMSU president Chris Westdal, Manitoba representative, are both members of the CUS board of directors.



Photo by Steve Archibald

Ken Nedd: lonesome at Dal

By MAUREEN PHINNEY

"We're basically concerned with personal relationships," said Ken Nedd, Chairman of the Dal CUS committee.

"The main role of CUS is to prepare people for meaningful relationships in society. We want to get them involved right now while they're in university."

"I feel that student apathy—student indifference—springs from the fact that students are not involved as complete persons in the university. We must expose the whole personality in order to improve this situation."

Nedd proposes to spark interpersonal relations and student involvement at Dal by "Having one year promoting student awareness on certain issues—such as the barriers to good education, the values on which the foundations of the university are based, and the things that govern our life process."

"People's lives are being controlled by things like how many cars a company wants, and research in the plastic industry. But at the same time their personal freedom is being neglected."

"CUS wants to promote a new idea of education being a learning process in a community of students and older men in which all aspects of the individual's life should be involved."

"I believe in a union with specific purposes and programs, but, what is more important, we are trying to make people aware of things that REALLY affect them."

Nedd explained the local CUS organization. "There's an education program with committees on things like educational films, and universal accessibility; a Publicity Department outside of Dal, which widens the scope of student knowledge; the administration which handles old CUS business; and a re-orientation program to promote student involvement, by things like the Dal Student Forum and Dal Week.

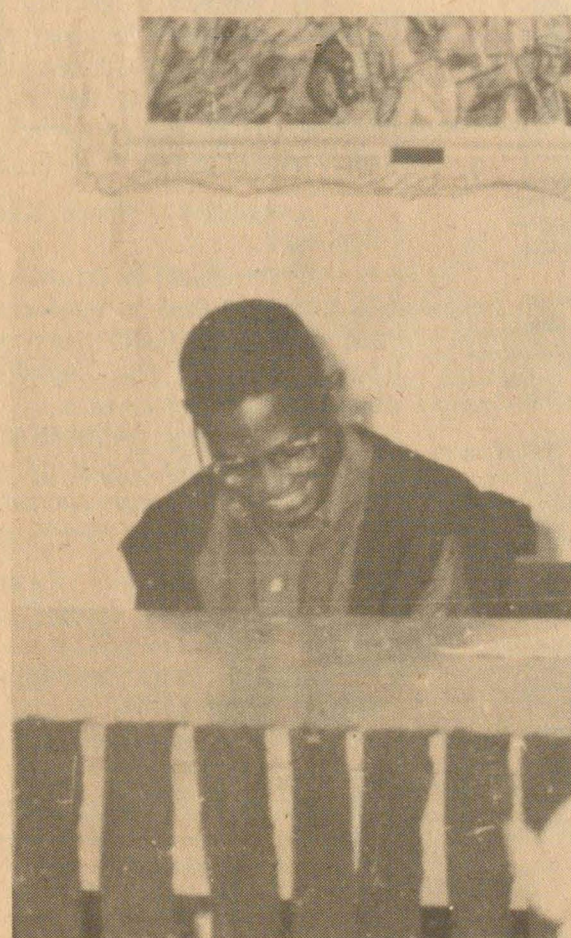
As a special anti-apathy agent for Dal Week, CUS is trying to bring Pierre Berton to Halifax.

Another useful re-orientation project will be a Dal CUS literary magazine. "It will stimulate a lot of interest and involvement," commented Nedd.

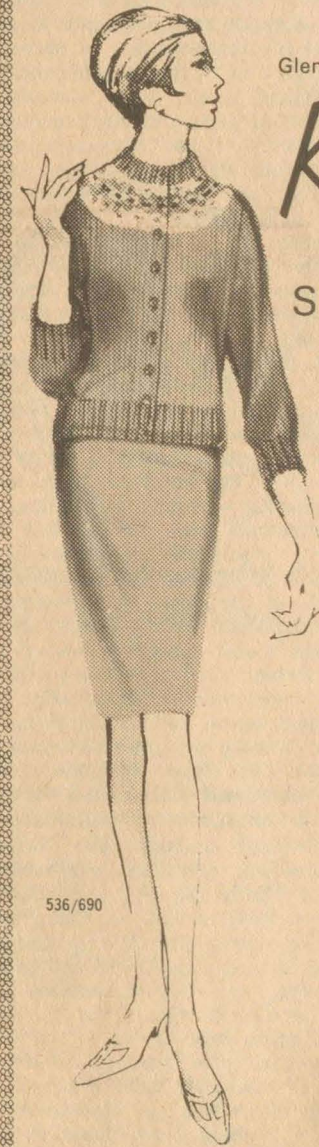
A series of CBC TV programs on Dal, and a Registration Committee "for personal contact between every Dal student" are also part of the re-orientation program.

Should Dal CUS have a representative on Student Council? "Being a feelie, I think that the bureaucracy serves only as a means of achievement. The Council this year is most co-operative so this change isn't necessary."

How does Nedd see CUS' national role? "The National CUS committee has several roles. It lobbies the federal government for an increase in insurance benefits, arranges travel to different countries, and investigates the Canadian schools to find out the reasons for the failure of higher education. It also is concerned with student mental health—for instance, why are so many kids on tranquilizers?"



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The Faculty of Dentistry Dalhousie University Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Applications for the January 1968 test close **DECEMBER 15**

The Dalhousie Gazette

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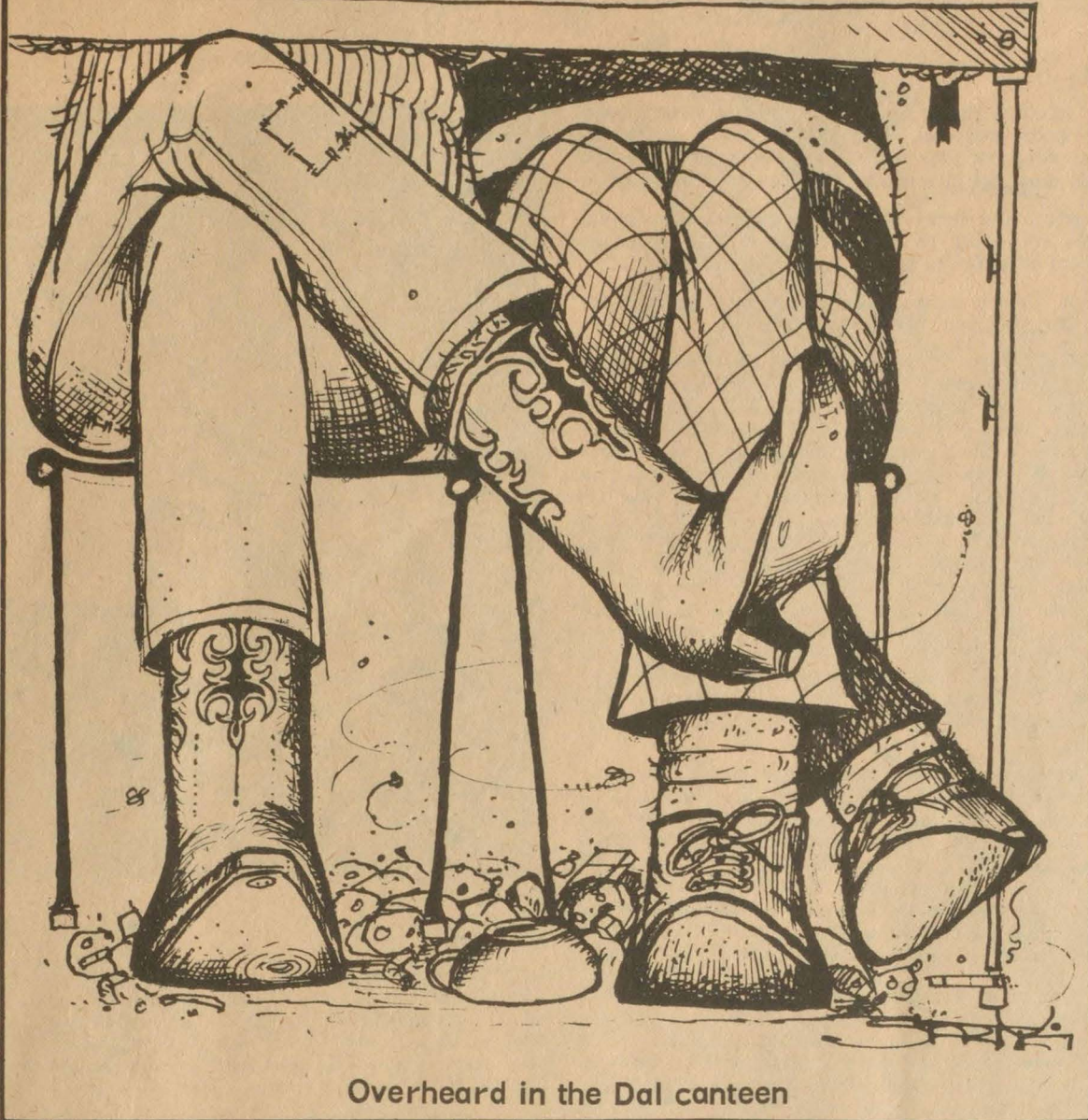
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WHAT'S ALL THIS TRASH I DON'T KNOW AND I
ABOUT APATHY? DON'T GIVE A DAMN!



Overheard in the Dal canteen

The Dow Protests: a question of morality?

Recently, on several Canadian campuses, students have been protesting against the Dow Chemical Company of Canada recruiting on campus. The protests reached the extent that at U of T the Dow recruiting agent and the vice-president of the university were literally held prisoners in a U of T building until Dow promised not to try to recruit on campus. The following article by D. John Lynn of CUP tries to explain the reasons behind the demonstrations.

Hold a match under one of those foam take-out coffee cups. It bursts into flames. It's made of polystyrene. So is napalm.

Polystyrene is made in Canada. Some goes into the manufacture of take-out coffee cups, Christmas decorations, and toys. Some is sent to the United States as an ingredient of napalm, which is being used by the U.S. in Vietnam.

The Canadian manufacturer of polystyrene is Dow Chemical Co. of Canada, a subsidiary of the parent Dow in the U.S.

Campuses across Canada have risen up in protest — in some cases violent protest — against Dow recruiters interviewing on campus.

The Canadian protests began on Nov. 8 when a small group handed out literature at the door of the placement centre at the University of Waterloo.

A week later UBC students followed suit, but this time they blocked the doorway. At Windsor last week campus Anglican Chaplain Bill Christenson led a similar group in protest, but there was no violence.

Then Monday and Tuesday, Toronto students kept a Dow recruiter and U of T vice-president Robin Ross captive until the Dow representative finally agreed not to continue his three-day recruiting program.

The Student Council at the University of Victoria shared these sentiments when they went on the record opposing the use of napalm. Dow recruiters were expected a week after council took this action. Why all these protests? Demonstrators see it as a moral issue.

Harold Kasinsky, a University of California biochemist, who has made a study of napalm, reports: "A napalm B fire reaches a temperature of almost 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit in a few seconds.

The polystyrene component of napalm B acts like a glue at high temperatures, holding the fire to a particular surface.

"The new napalm B is so sticky and burns so intensely that it cannot be removed from human skin without causing whole chunks of flesh to come off."

Protestors say such a weapon is immoral — much more immoral than Atomic bombs. The U.S. Dow company makes napalm bombs for use in Vietnam. The protestors claim this is contributing to an immoral act.

Part of Dow's supply of polystyrene, the active ingredient of napalm, is made in Canada. Therefore Canada is implicated in this immorality.

But Dow points out its napalm production accounts for less than one per cent of its business. Opponents then say it would be a negligible loss to discontinue napalm production.

Pro-Dow forces on campus offer two arguments: the first skirts any moral issue and claims Dow Canada personnel work on a vast number of projects, so workers, those recruited annually from campuses, are not directly involved in producing napalm.

The second argument says it is the right of students to apply for a job of their choice, and the majority should not deny them this right.

"I want to be a rapist" screamed one U of T student. "Get me an interview".

At McGill University several companies have opted for off-campus interviewing. McGill Principal H. Rocke Robertson announced that three companies who have not yet had on-campus interviews, have consented to conduct interviews off campus in order to avoid "disturbances".

The pain robbery

This week a certain student, as we all know, was arrested for the possession of Marijuana. He is subject, if found guilty, to a sentence of up to seven years in jail.

Exactly why has Marijuana been outlawed? Does Marijuana pose a threat to the safety of our society?

It is general knowledge that Marijuana is less addictive than ordinary cigarette tobacco. And as far as the safety of our society is concerned, people must surely be aware of the fact that drunken driving, one of the most flagrant breaches of our public responsibility, carries only a penalty of one year's suspension of driving privileges and a relatively small fine.

On the other hand, the penalty for the possession of marijuana is up to seven years imprisonment. Studies have shown time and time again that there simply is no connection between the use of marijuana and that of other narcotics. In fact, the most predominant single factor common to the records of persons addicted to Heroin is previous experience in prison. Therefore, it would seem that if governments really want to eliminate the use of Heroin, they should outlaw prisons. At the very least, this argument has more evidence to support it than the one which espouses that Marijuana is the "first big step toward narcotic addiction and personal destruction."

Make no mistake. We do not advocate the wholesale use of Marijuana. We merely cannot condone the present laws concerning that drug. These laws are grievously illogical and are shocking evidence that our legislators are not at all in tune with the twentieth century. That these laws have not been changed in accordance with medical knowledge concerning the safety of marijuana is a condemnation not only of the legislators but of just what our conception of justice is.

Furthermore, that we can allow persons to be prosecuted under the present marijuana laws is a reflection on our social integrity and concern about the difference between what our system of law stands for and what it really is.

Hatchet man can't hack it

As former U.S. President Dwight Eisenhower calls for an escalation of the Vietnam war (in face of the increasing number of men being lost by the American war-ogre) we discover that Secretary of Defence Robert McNamara, the one restraining force in the U.S. Military Complex, is about to resign.

McNamara has gone on record as calling for the cessation of the bombing of North Vietnam. Meanwhile, most of the serving U.S. Generals have demanded that the bombing of Hanoi and Haiphong be increased. One can only assume that the loss of a publicly "moderate" Defence Secretary will have further implications.

It is not without reason that Secretary General U Thant, and many other responsible international diplomats (as well as Paul Martin and Lester Pearson) have recently pleaded with the United States to end their questionable aerial bombardment of a country which is playing a less direct role in the war than the United States itself.

It is not without foundation that these men have warned that even continuation of the war at its present level can only increase the danger of Red China's involvement, and prolong the war... not change its outcome.

But if it is necessary to "teach democracy" to the Vietnamese nation by annihilating her country and destroying her people, then that lesson is indeed an unworthwhile one, even if it is lucrative. Perhaps this is why Mr. McNamara is considering resignation.

But regardless, if McNamara does resign, and the administration appoints a successor, let us hope that they at least have the honesty to appoint him "Minister of War."

The MacPherson Report:

A critical report on the UofT undergraduate course

(from U of T Varsity)

As a smooth and pragmatic attempt to patch up some of the inadequacies of undergraduate education at the U of T, the MacPherson Report has much to commend itself. Most students and staff will applaud the drastic reduction of lectures, the exam-free second year, the increased student participation in academic decision-making, and the loosening up of the rigid course structure that are recommended in the Report.

However, as a contribution to the educational atmosphere of the campus and the level of consciousness of its inhabitants, both the Report and the method by which it was arrived at leave a lot to be desired.

First of all, the Report was written in an atmosphere of almost total secrecy without the participation of any member of the undergraduate student body. For this reason, the issue dealt with aroused the interest of only a small minority of the students, and many of the brightest were turned off by this unnecessarily secretive procedure.

Unfortunately too, is the fact that the Report includes virtually no discussion of the philosophical basis of higher education, at the underlying rationale of the Honor and General Courses, of the relation between the university and society and the university's self-appointed role as a certifying body.

The Report also gives no justification whatever for the departmental organization of the Faculty of Arts and Science, and no discussion of the adequacy of such a set-up to programs of generalist education.

Similarly the Report includes virtually no discussion of the effects of the rapid growth of the Graduate School on undergraduate instruction.

In the final analysis, the Committee relies on student course critiques, relatively minor inspections of junior faculty, and the pious statement that "teaching should be taken into account" at promotion time; presumably these are supposed to result in great improvements in lecturing.

However, the Report implies that the student course critiques should not be published, and in fact be given only to the Chairman of the department involved, in addition to the lecturer. This, of course would do nothing to improve the stifling teaching atmosphere of the campus — in which all-too-often teaching is not valued at all; and therefore we cannot see how this would result in any appreciable gains in the quality of teaching.

The Committee's discussion of the Structure of Degree Courses at the U of T was probably sabotage more than anything else by the stifling tradition of rigidity characteristic of the U of T Honor course system.

The Report spends about 80 per cent of its time in this chapter talking about relatively minor changes in the first year offerings of some of the Honour

MacPherson Recommendations

There should be no more than 10 classroom hours a week of which no more than five would be devoted to lectures. No course would have more than one lecture a week.

The other five classroom hours would be devoted to tutorials having no more than 10 or 12 persons.

For science students, lab work would be cut by half and restructured into problem classes where a student may leave any time after work is done.

Students should be included in many of the policy making bodies, including the council of the faculty of arts and science.

The matter of teaching lecturers how to teach will be left up to the individual departments.

A professor's teaching might be appraised by: (a) himself. He should be given money to pay for a video-tape of his lecture so he can see himself in action; (b) Students. Course critiques like the one published last year by the SAC should be encouraged; (c) His department. This should apply only to juniors in the department.

Examinations should account for 50 per cent of the final mark.

There should be no exams in second year. There will be exams in first to weed out the lazy and incompetent, and in third and fourth years for the benefit of the graduate school. In fourth year, separate exams should be replaced by one comprehensive exam.

Students who get below 60 per cent on their final exam will not be allowed to write supplemental exams. But all those who are in honors courses, or who got between 60 and 65 per cent will be allowed to write supps.

The general and honors courses should be split into specialist or generalist courses of either three or four years each.

Generalists or specialists completing the four-year program would qualify for the honors degree, while those completing the three-year course would qualify for the ordinary degree. After third year, students would be able to claim the ordinary degree without taking make-up courses.

ANALYSIS ANALYSIS ANALYSIS ANALYSIS ANALYSIS ANALYSIS ANALYSIS ANALYSIS ANALYSIS ANALYSIS ANALYSIS

The real solution to the Dosco problem

Just about every publication in the province of Nova Scotia has taken the liberty of making a game of guesswork as to what is to happen to the DOSCO steel plant at Sydney. The Gazette has done considerable research on this question and has discovered a new offer which has been through the province, to Hawker-Siddeley. Because it seems to be the most probable solution, the government, following its controversial policy of secrecy in this matter, has not yet informed the people of Nova Scotia.

The Benevolent order of the Sisters of Charity of Nova Scotia combine, as is well known, the most humane instincts of social justice with the development of a place in the corporate sun. Their wealth

is as huge as their good intentions.

The Gazette has been informed that it is felt by certain members of this order that these could best be combined with the takeover of The Sydney plant.

There is no doubt that this would involve a basic commitment on the part of the workers; certain persons in key positions in the organization's decision making process have, for example, suggested that conversion to Catholicism would be a prerequisite for any prospective employee.

Yet this can only be seen as a vast improvement over the previous situation where the workers have been, for the most part, not primarily interested in Christian philosophy, but rather in the manufacture of steel. The most important consideration is of course that the workers of the plant will still retain their jobs and that Sydney will remain on Canada's economic map.

But the financial benefits to the Order are, of course, secondary. When asked by the Gazette how it was planned to put the mill on a profitable footing, our undercover informant, who of course, wished to remain anonymous, said he believed that there were two proposed programs: the lowering of wages,

and the treatment of safety equipment in the same way as any other part of the mill, that is to say, to stop its upkeep. When asked how this could be reconciled with the humanitarian instincts predominant in the policy of the order, this reply was given:

"The wages should be lowered because they are among the highest on the island, and they unfairly inflate the cost of goods and services in this area. We believe in equality to all and the place to start rectifying inequality is to attack at the top.

"Safety equipment, we believe, has been the cause of more accidents than it has prevented, because it has taken the minds of the men away from safety; they have felt too secure in this respect, and therefore were needlessly harmed in many foolish incidents of their own making. If the safety equipment were removed, then this would not, of course, happen."

Our contact also felt that there would be a massive increase in market possibilities if the takeover were achieved. "The sisters and their cohorts in this religious thing have many, many times the industrial use for steel within their corporate structure than Hawker-Siddeley could come up with."

courses, and barely gets around to any concrete discussion of the inadequacies of the General courses.

Throughout this chapter, the presumption persists that the only thing wrong with courses in the General program is that they are not specialized enough — i.e. that they are not Honor courses.

The fact that something qualitatively different is implied in a general education than in a specialist education did not seem to occur to the Committee; and there is no discussion whatever of interdisciplinary courses, "project-oriented" as opposed to discipline-oriented.

Since friendships formed in first year tend to set the pattern for those of the later years, the reorganizations advocated in the Report could actually deepen the cleavages along religious lines that now exist, unless a method is arrived at of ensuring that each college embraces as heterogeneous a student body as possible, including substantial numbers of students from all backgrounds and persuasions.

On the issue of student participation in academic decision making, the Committee took several notable steps forward — first by advocating student memberships on the Faculty Council and its committees; secondly by ambiguously calling for a student voice in departmental decisions of departmental curriculum committees; finally the Committee also expressed its hope that students would be given full membership on the Library Council.

However, the Committee's recommendations about a student voice in departmental curriculum are very hazy indeed; no mention is made of whether the student-staff curriculum committee is to be advisory to a staff curriculum committee (as happened last year in the physics department), which might then be advisory to a departmental executive committee, which might then be advisory to a departmental meeting of the department's entire staff.

Even more important, no mention is made of whether students should or should not be members of Faculty committees considering Promotions and Tenure — the inclusion of student member of such committees (charged with gathering evidence of the teaching competence of the staff member being considered) would probably do more to improve the quality of teaching at this University than any other single step.

Furthermore, the Report makes no mention of the question of student representation on the Board of Governors, the Senate, the College Councils, or any of the important Committees of these bodies.

Because of the numerous gaps and omissions in the MacPherson Report, we think it is quite clear that students can no longer depend on nine "good guys" to bring them the Millenia. From here on in, the student will have to organize themselves into vocal groups to demand improvement.

Staff tokenism is no substitute for student responsibility and student power.

Dal Radio

Dal Radio has recently gone over the airwaves of CHNS. The association has obtained a five minute spot at 2:15 each day, on which it broadcasts a commentary by a student at Dal. Following this commentary, the audience has a chance to phone the station and express its views on the topic under discussion.

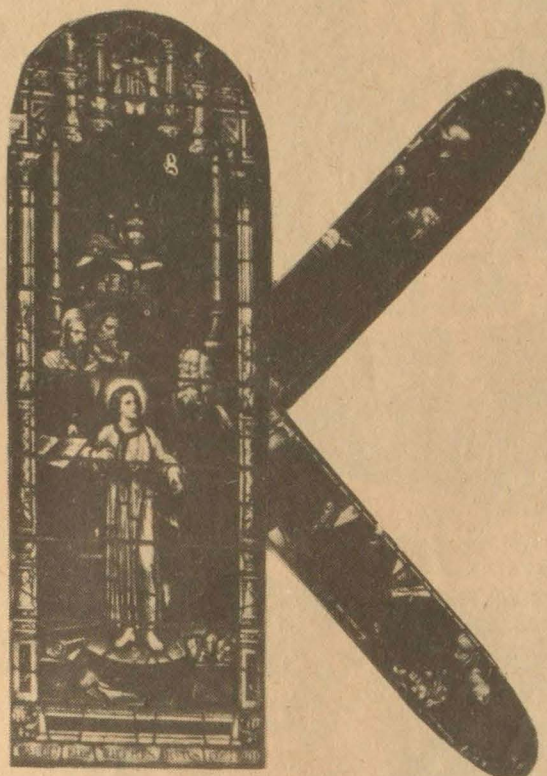
However, not many are taking advantage of this opportunity to express their views. This is unfortunate, since many of the topics dealt with are of great importance to society as a whole — and this includes the university society — and all the topics are controversial.

As a result of the large amount of controversy surrounding university life today, many people hold a great fear regarding students. A large segment of society does not wish to become involved, and therefore do not take advantage of opportunities to engage in a discussion with university students.

The students themselves are mainly the couldn't-care-less types, and therefore do not take the time to express their opinions to at least one member of the outside society — the announcer at CHNS.

As a result, the program is not accomplishing what it set out to do. It is expressing the opinions of only a few, and is not producing a dialogue between members of the university society and others — and this is bad.

The



ING'S

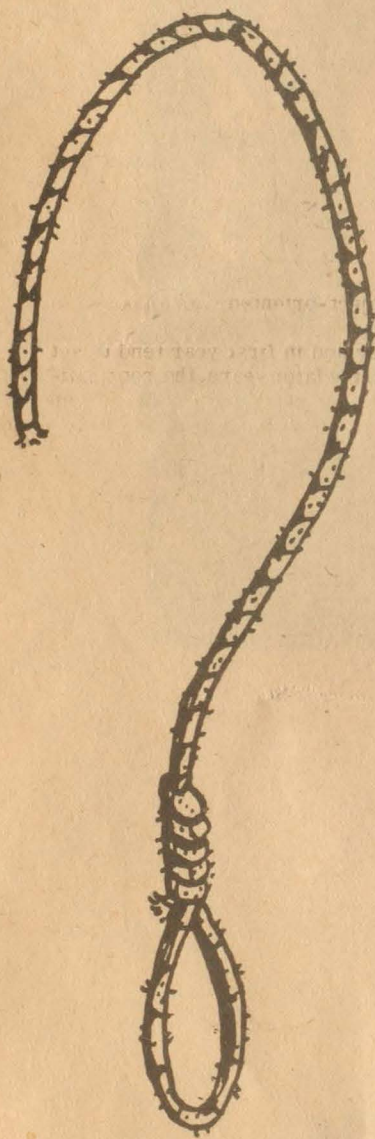
Drawings by SARTY

Thing



Last year Dalhousie students attending courses at King's were forced to take the long way around as King'smen constructed this wall to show their feelings on proposed amalgamation with Dalhousie.

The University of King's College is facing, as it has for the past few years, the threat of being extinguished. Meanwhile, King's students prepare to fight the battle which may be their last. This article attempts to present the reasons for the "King's Thing".



The University of King's College is the oldest university in the Commonwealth outside the Great Britain. In 1925 its buildings in Windsor, Nova Scotia were destroyed by fire, and acting upon an offer by the Carnegie Foundation, the University moved to its present location on the Studley Campus of Dalhousie University. Originally an Anglican University, it now accepts members from all denominations.

The enrollment of King's is about two hundred forty seven students. Of these, the vast majority are registered in the faculty of Arts and Science. While the university includes a number of Day Students, most of its activities are centered around the residences.

The great Dal-King's question has arisen annually for a number of years. Until several years ago, the Dalhousie Student Union received an annual allotment from the King's College Student Union. In return for this, King's students were permitted to participate in the Non-athletic Dalhousie student activities.

In 1965 a different of opinion reached a climax. The King's students refused to pay the higher levy which the Dalhousie Student Union was going to charge them, and further voted against participating in the Dalhousie Student Union Building. They argued that their own residences and activities were such that they would first of all have no need for the Dalhousie SUB, and secondly, had so few students participating in the Dalhousie Student affairs that it was unfair to pay the new allotment.

In addition, it was decided that no compromise could be reached and no further discussions have been held. The situation has remained static under these terms ever since.

It now however seems likely that there may be an agreement not only to associate the student unions, but to have the control of University of King's College pass into Dalhousie hands.

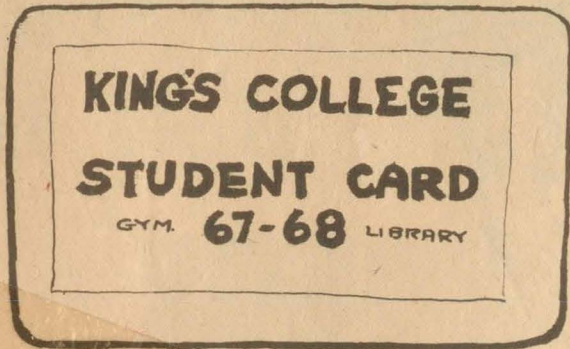
This has been forced by the university grants commission, who feel that the extra expense of having two administrations does not warrant the existence of a small university in association with Dalhousie. The administration at King's has therefore taken it upon itself to begin to draw up plans and conditions for an amalgamation.

Meanwhile the Student Union of King's College has taken strong objection to any proposed takeover, and

is preparing to fight for its life on this issue; for that, it appears, is what it will have to do.

Why is the King's student body so strongly opposed to any attempt to sell King's? After all, they have been taking almost all their classes at Dalhousie for a number of years.

Steve Hart, President of the Union, said, "All students know that there is something more to education than formal lectures. We feel that King's offers some sort of unique worthwhile educational experience on the campus, and that it therefore ought to be preserved."



This is an obvious factor in the development of the community.

The first week at King's has evolved until now it is less of an initiation than a valuable orientation. In the strictly Academic vein, King's has an active tutorial system which gives tutorials in almost all courses, operated by the students, and courses counselling to freshmen during orientation.

The students at King's will not, they have unanimously agreed, immediately accept any administrative agreement even though it might guarantee a separate King's student union. This is because, over a period of time, certain other changes, such as the structure or function of the college could be made, to make it ineffective as a small academic community, the one factor from which it derives its strength. They intend to use any means necessary to ensure that this does not happen.

President Hart said, "The organizations and activities which we have developed at our university are unique in Canada. So is the level of participation in the activities. The things which make King's



before the members of their fellow governing elite, but rather before the entire student body of the university, then they are obliged to develop their programs not just out of convenience to the students, or acceptability to the rest of the student movement, but from a fundamental philosophy. At King's this has led not only to a more responsible student government, but to an increased awareness of the political scene.

With the development of ideals on student government to come an interest in politics exceeded in few other colleges. Not only is the Left strongly represented in this dialogue, but there is also an articulate Right in opposition.

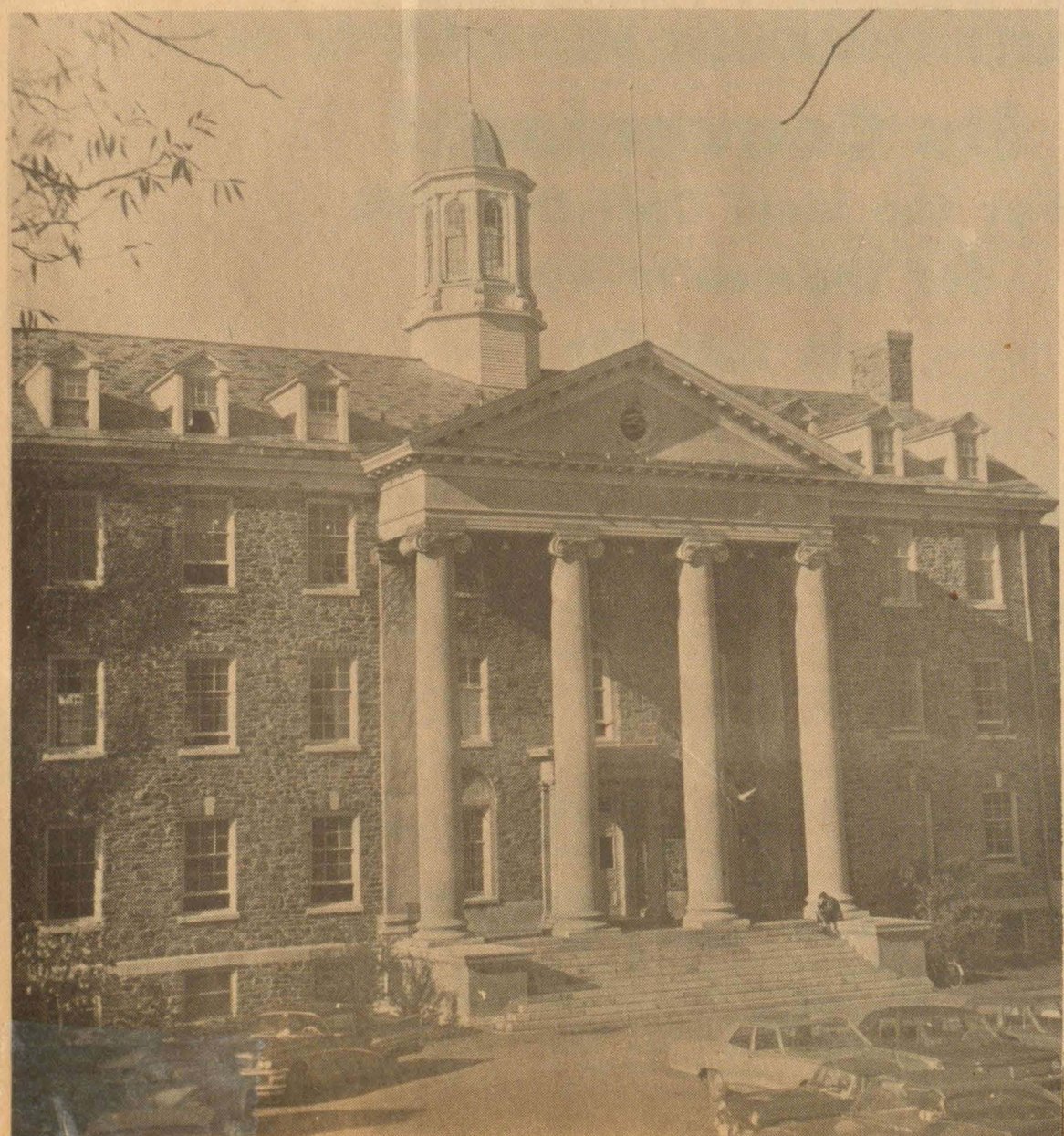
A major factor in the shaping of King's community spirit from the freshman's entrance into the university is the initiation. What was once a sadistic exercise for the sophomores and upperclassmen has become, in the past few years, something of real educational value. The students are now given academic counselling on the course they plan to take before registration. They attend lectures and discussions on student government and university government. They become acquainted with some of the major issues confronting student governments, such as academic democracy (Open Decision Making), and universal accessibility. Freshmen are given the opportunity to have discussions with all the heads of campus organizations and university officials.

During the week they also participate in some activities such as debating and sports. Almost every freshman participates fully in all the activities. Not only does this result in knowing more about the college than most freshmen elsewhere, it also results in a community where everyone becomes known.

unique and worthwhile in the North American community far override the slight extra cost which is involved in maintaining the University as a separate entity.

"Our whole approach is democratic and completely different, because we are lucky enough to be small, from the philosophy upon which the Dalhousie student Union operates. We simply will not give up what we have when that is what most other Canadian campuses are striving to achieve. We cannot see ourselves as ever being a part of the Dalhousie Student Union.

"It is clear that our students will not use the Student Union Building when it is completed, for it is a duplication of what we already have. We are not willing to put money into the Dalhousie Union coffers. The continuation and expansion of the benefits which derive to the members of the King's Community, and thereby to society as a whole (for we concentrate on external activities) demand that we remain completely and totally independent."



CLUNK!

KING'S COLLEGE
WILLY NEILSON
1968 test close
DECEMBER 15

What is there at King's which is unique?

Because of its minuscule size, King's has developed a sense of community which any larger institution would find impossible to match. For the students, this includes not only the benefits, but also the responsibilities, of living together. The sense of community manifests itself in many ways.

All are responsible in the decision making process of the student government. Major policy decisions are made by the student body meeting en masse. As a result for instance, The Student Union of the University of King's college adopted The Declaration of the Canadian Student as a student union, with discussion open to all members of the college. Dalhousie and almost all other universities in Canada which accepted the Declaration did so by a vote of the Student Council, without confronting the students with the issues and therefore creating little understanding.

When King's joined NSUS it did so, unlike Dalhousie or any other Nova Scotia University, after general and heated discussion amongst the majority of her students, which created an understanding of the Provincial Union and its purposes and goals. Because of this kind of decision making process, the issues which the student government deals with are more relevant to the student.

The sense of community is also valuable in that it leads to more relevant council sponsored activities. It is not a council operating from above, which decides on what students will be able to participate in, but rather it is the students themselves. The separate activities include CUS and NSUS participation, Drama Society, Quintillian debating society, The Halliburton Club, Canada's oldest society of this kind, both men's and women's sports organizations, the King's student newspaper, the Ancient Commoner, and an intricate Academic committee.

That these activities exist separate to those of Dalhousie does not necessarily justify the separate existence of King's. What makes them valuable is that they are more relevant to every student. The Drama Society, for example, last year put on a major production which rivalled Dal's in quality and directly involved more than half of the student body. The sports organizations take active part in almost all major sports, and this means, for a small college, that any one even with an minimum of ability, can take part on the intercollegiate level. The various parts of the residences, the bays and wings, also compete in athletics. The debating society holds weekly debates, between the bays and Wings in which every King's student is required to participate at least once.

King's also has an intercollegiate debating team which has enjoyed considerable success.

King's delegations to any conference, whether CUS or NSUS, are highly respected despite the size of the university, for they have a unique tradition of arriving well prepared, and with a specific and developed philosophy of student government. This philosophy is a result of the King's way of life.

When student leaders are forced to be able to defend their thinking on students affairs not just

R

a man's
after shave,
after bath
cologne

CANOE

Dana

YARDLEY

Perfumed Soap Selection

YARDLEY OF LONDON
TORONTO · NEW YORK · PARIS
LONDON, ENGLAND



Revlon



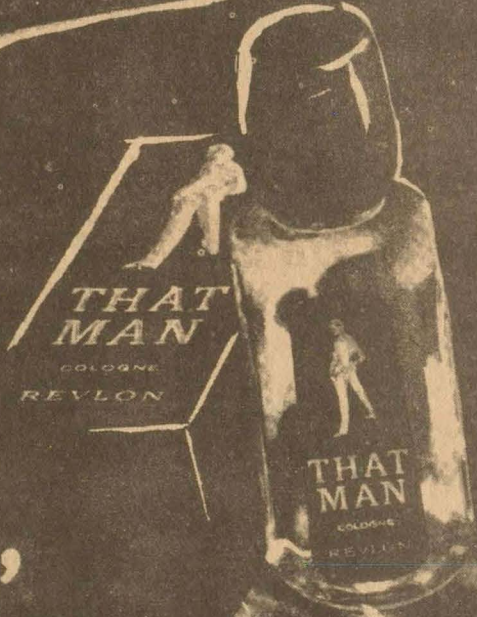
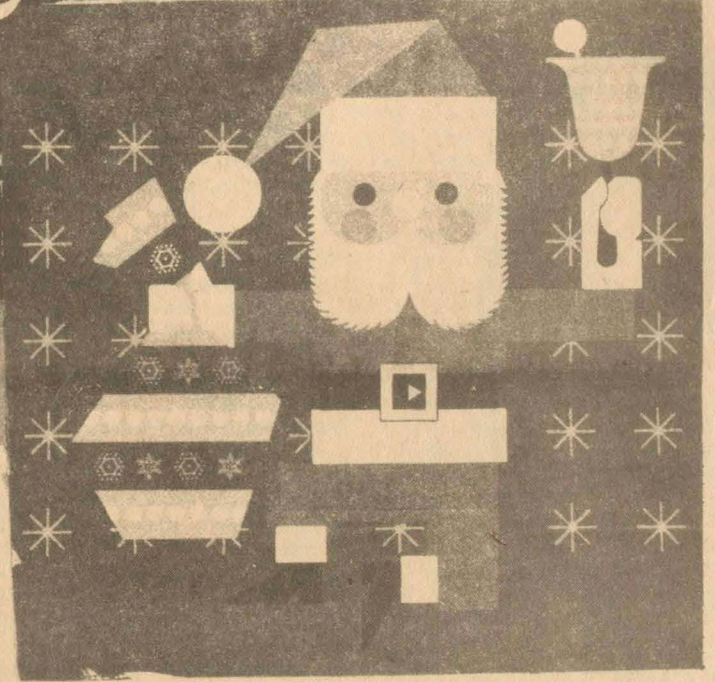
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Mizner wired back:
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À LA MOOD

KAYWOODIE



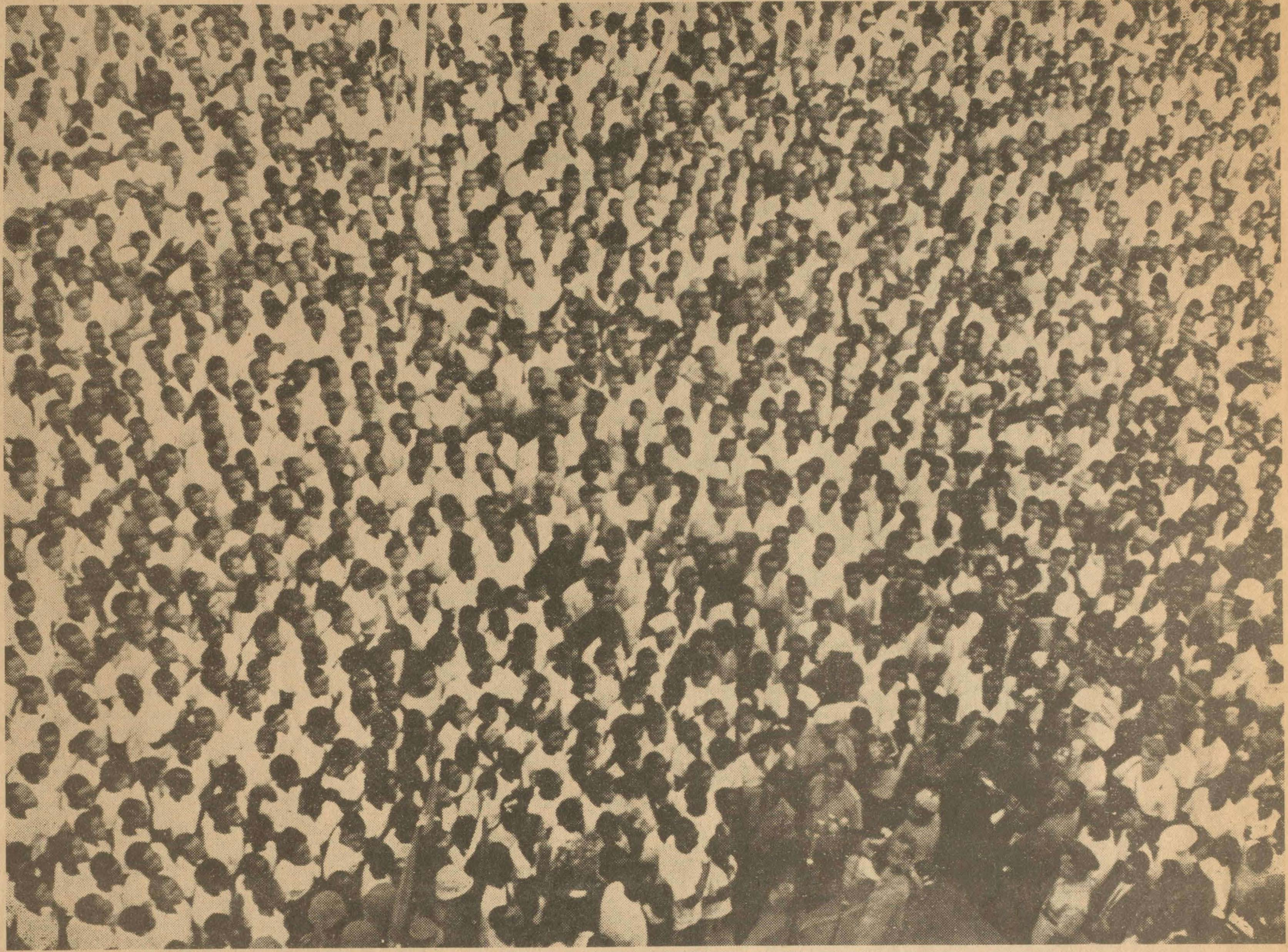
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Betty Gray did it!

The Dalhousie Gazette



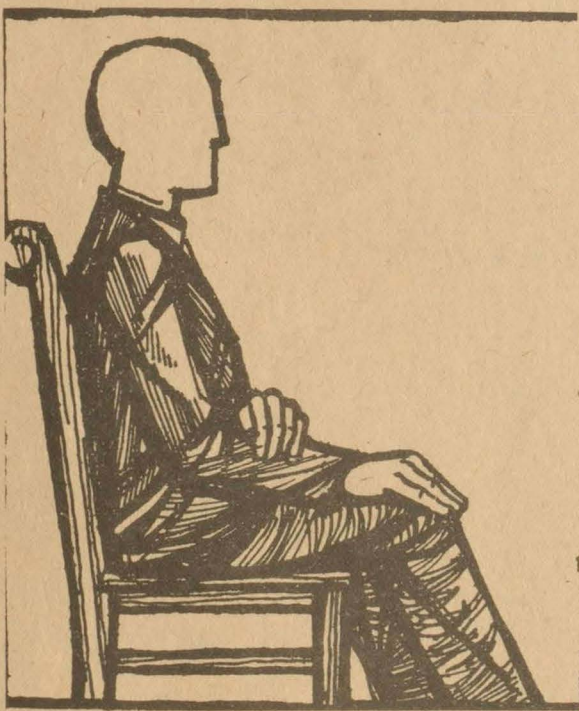
While Canadian students insist that they will not involve themselves in International Affairs until they have "cleaned up their own backyards", the struggle which they prefer to ignore goes on. Here are

descriptions of . . .

The Black Life Under Apartheid

A South African at the hinge of fate

The room, on the second floor of a building in Victoria Street in Cape Town, is bleak and unfurnished. The walls are painted grey and it looks like the magistrate's court in a country town. This drab place is where the lines that divide race from race are finally drawn. It is the meeting place of the Race Classification Appeal Board. A rather frail, sallow-faced man with spectacles and a grey business suit sits on a steel chair at one end of the austere chamber. Beside him is a pregnant woman with long black hair. She is trying to control their three-year-old boy who, if this appeal fails, becomes the consequence of an offence under the Immorality Act. The man is classified as Colored and the woman as White. They met six years ago. They are living together, but she learned only recently that he was classified as Colored.



His future at stake

The man is nervous because the Board is hearing his appeal against his classification, and all the most important things in his life are at stake. In front of him sits the advocate, Mr. Brian Bamford, and the attorney, Miss Vivian Malan, who will argue his case. To the right sits a lawyer representing the State. Across the room, behind a row of tables sits the tribunal which will decide the man's race. The chairman is Mr. A. Barnard, a practising advocate and former magistrate. He is assisted by two retired magistrates who sit on either side of him. The chairman is an amiable, paternal man, who starts proceedings by gently requesting the man to move a little to the left so that the Board can see him. Seeing him is important. For the first question which the Board has to decide in order to satisfy the terms of the Population Registration Act is whether he looks White.

Plain to see

In simple, lucid words the Chairman explains the law to the man. As he speaks he and the other two Board members gaze at the man across the room. The Chairman describes the first requirement of White status. "Some-one must be obviously White. It must be plain to see," he says. Then it depends on whether he is generally accepted as White, where he lives, where he works, where he worships, where his children go to school. A few more minutes and the first hurdle has been crossed. The Board has decided that the man looks White. It took about eight minutes.

The respectable barber

"Now the question of acceptance must be decided," says the chairman. The first witness to testify for the man is a barber from Salt River. Lawyers regard hairdressers as among the best witnesses. The barber's shop, they

say, is a White sanctum and if a man's barber says he's White it must make an impression on the Board.

"I cater for Whites only," says the barber in a thick Mediterranean accent. "The appellant has been coming to me for about two years and I take him for a White person. I don't know his mother and father."

The State's representative observes that many Colored people live in Salt River. "How do you know whether your clients are White?" he asks.

"If a man comes in and he looks White and he is nicely dressed I cannot ask him for his identity card. I am not a policeman," says the barber. "I get a lot of dark-complexioned customers. As long as they look respectable I cut their hair."

Next, a director of companies who employs the man as a salesman. He first met the man in 1959 and has always regarded him as White. Sometimes the man has visited his home to discuss business over tea and a cigarette. The director's wife has accepted the man as White. On one or two occasions they have had lunch together at a White restaurant.

Then comes one of the ultimate tests. The director tells the Board that the man uses the White lavatory at work.

Friends and wife

A cafe proprietor enters the witness box. He has known the man for twenty years and has always taken him to be White. They were children together and lived on the same street. It was occupied by both Whites and Coloreds. The man lived at the White end, he says. The man's mother was White and his father "very White."

Other friends of the man come and say the same thing. Finally the woman enters the witness box to testify that the man whose child she bore is White. Both her parents were White, she says. About six years ago she met the man at a party for Whites and they started going out. She regarded him as White. They wanted to get married. The little boy had been born as a result of the relationship. They lived together at the home of the man's White niece. "I know she's White because I've seen her card," says the woman.

No, she does not know of the man associating with Colored people, she says in reply to a question by the State's representative.

She was a Roman Catholic and a member of a church attended by both Whites and Coloreds, who sat on separate sides of the centre aisle. She always sat on the White side.

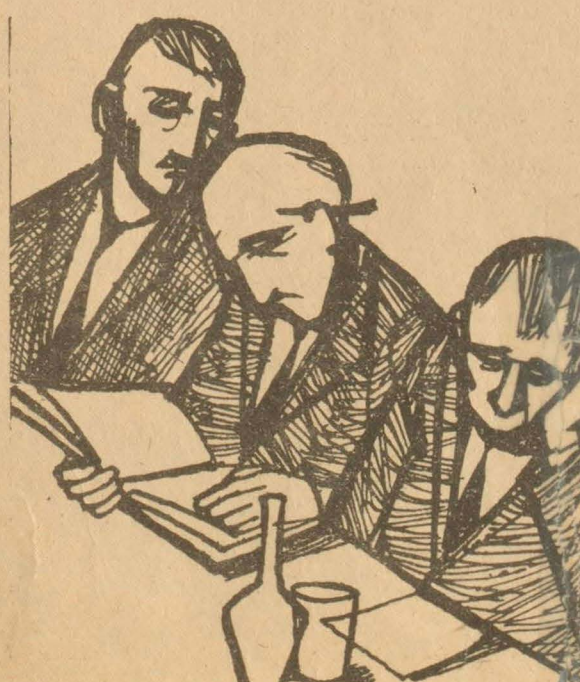
1951 census form

The chairman begins to sum up. The 1951 census form completed by the man's father, he says, listed the race of his family as "South African," and later on as "Mixed." The race of his last child was given as "mixed." He says that when the man applied for an identity card he used the form for Colored people. He had given his own race as "mixed," his father's as "mixed" and his mother's as "white."

On the man's birth certificate in 1927 the father had given the race of both parents as "mixed." On the basis of these forms, says the Chairman, the Secretary of the Interior had classified the man as Colored.

The Board decides

"But now we have an abundance of evidence to show that you are accepted as a White person," he says.



Therefore the Board agreed that his classification should be changed. The Board members leave the room. The man rises and nervously lights a cigarette. "I'll have to get used to this," he says. "It has been a great strain. Never knew what might have happened. There are more avenues open to me now. We plan to get married." The man, the woman and the small boy leave. The man is ruffling the boy's tousled hair as they walk.

He had waited 18 months for his case to be heard. He has to pay 200 pounds in lawyer's and counsel's fees. But now he can exchange the card that identified him as a Colored man for one stating that he is White.

His race has just been officially changed by the three representatives of the South African state. (From an article by Tertius Myburgh published in the STAR, South Africa).

Policeman canes africans

A former Hartbeesfontein police constable, Jacobus Johannes Nel, was last month found guilty of assaulting six African prisoners by hitting them several times with a cane, slapping, kneeling and throttling them.

In evidence against him another constable, Solomon Mere, said: "We arrived at Leuodoringstad at 11:25 p.m. Nel drove into a back yard of a house from which the sound of music was heard. I came to the conclusion Nel was going to a party."

"He got back into the police van at 1:15 a.m. smelling strongly of liquor. On our way back Nel said that we had to call at Dominion Reefs, as he wanted to 'pick up a few quick cases.' He stopped at a house and went into the servant's quarters where we found several Africans in a room. Nel told me to stand guard at the door while he awakened the (White) owner of the house. The owner said that only one African had permission to sleep on the premises. '... Nel started hitting the Africans with his cane. . . . Later he asked the prisoners if they knew of any other Africans sleeping illegally in servant's quarters. They said they did not. 'He then ordered one of the Africans to get out and told him to lean against the police van with his hands above his head. He then started caning the man,' Nel was fined 10 pounds on each charge.

Pretoria sees African drink with whites

Police temporarily suspended the liquor laws at a Pretoria hotel one day last month to allow Mr. Abel Sikunane, Principal in the Botswana Ministry of Home Affairs, to drink with his White colleagues who were accompanying him on a delegation from Botswana.

Mr. Willem Olivier, the hotel manager where Mr. Sikunane stayed, told reporters that it was not the first time that a non-White had slept in the hotel. "We are prepared to accept people of standing," he said. "This is done discreetly. Of course, unless there has been a special arrangement with the police, no liquor can be served."

Pretoria - No collections for non-whites

For more than a year the Pretoria City Council has banned street collections for non-White causes



without this fact having been reported in the Press or becoming common knowledge.

This was revealed for the first time last month at a Pretoria Management Committee, when an application was made by the Union of Jewish Women for a new street collection date for White charity. Mr. A. Delport, clerk of the Council, revealed that the organization's earlier request had been turned down because "they would have collected in aid of non-Whites."

Lawyers to be disqualified

The Suppression of Communism Amendment Bill which has been introduced in the South African Parliament will disqualify "named" Communists or persons convicted of Communism Act from practising as advocates, attorneys, notaries or conveyancers. The Bill will also empower the Minister to prohibit "named" Communists from receiving direct benefit of any kind from any organization specified in the Government Gazette without the consent of the Minister or a magistrate. Such order may also prohibit such persons from participating in any way in the activity of any organization so specified. The existing law only empowers the Minister to prohibit "named" Communists from being office-bearers or members of organizations. The new provision Finance and Aid, which has been declared an illegal organization "named" by the Minister. (Note: "Communists" may also have recourse to law, as the Minister has powers of "naming.")

2nd Period Surge Defeats Dal

By GUY MASLAND

The St. Mary's Huskies scored four unanswered goals in the second period to defeat a stubborn Dalhousie Tigers team 7-3 last Thursday evening at the S.M.U. arena.

The game started fast as Bob Stoddard picked up a stay pass in the S.M.U. zone and just missed the corner on a hard backboard shot. Don Nelson received the first penalty of the game as he was called for high sticking at the two minute mark. St. Mary's pressured Dal on the power play but Ron Steniewicz came through with many fine saves.

DAL SCORES FIRST

The first goal of the game came when George Budreski blocked a S.M.U. shot inside his own blue-line, picked up the puck and carried into the opposing zone on a two on one break, he laid a perfect pass on Don MacPherson's stick and Don shipped a hard wrist shot from 20 feet to Charlie Deckers right that gave Dal a 1-0 lead.

Former Halifax Junior Canadians star Rod Bossy was called for boarding at 5:32 but Dal could not mount a good attack on the power play. Dal's Bob Colavecchia was given a ten minute misconduct at the seven minute mark for arguing when Bob Stoddard was knocked down in front of the S.M.U. cage. Two minutes later Ron Steniewicz made a fine play as

he came out of his net just enough to cut down the angle on a S.M.U. breakaway forcing the opposition to shoot wide. Budieski was called for interference at 11:43 but the ever dangerous Bob Stoddard got the puck and moved in on a semi-breakaway letting a hard slapshot go from thirty-five feet, however Decker made the save, S.M.U. then pressured the short-handed Tigers at 13:09 Mike Hornby finally blinked the light behind Steniewicz who had no chance on the goal.

S.M.U. SCORES WHILE SHORT-HANDED

It was only half a minute after Hornby's goal a scramble in front of the Dal net with Gordon that the Huskies' Ken Wilson was given a minor for holding, however Dal's power play backfired as Jim Moore scored from close in with Greg "Curly" Gordon drawing the assist as the defence gave the puck away in the Dal zone. Carl Boswick scored S.M.U.'s third goal as Wilson carried the puck all the way up ice before Boswick's hard slapshot from close in caught the lower right corner of the net. Steniewicz had no chance on the play. At 17:05 Tom Grantham was given a boarding penalty and just three seconds later Moore was caught for the same offence so Dal had a two man advantage. It took a while to get a sustained drive going but at 18:41 Don Nelson back-handed the puck by Decker from close in with Stoddard and Colavecchia drawing assists on the play. With four seconds remaining Huskie Ellis was called for roughing and the first period ended with St. Mary's ahead 3-2.

SECOND PERIOD "DISASTROUS" FOR DAL

Dal started the second period on a power play and Nelson missed by inches on a backboard soon after the whistle. At 3:14 Wilson received another boarding penalty and half a minute later Brian O'Byrne, was called for interference. With two man advantage here was Dal's opportunity to tie the game up but their efforts were unsuccessful as goalie Decker was stupendous between the pipes for S.M.U. With both teams at full strength it was "Curly" Gordon again who took a pass in his own zone from O'Byrne, skated the length of the ice, and fired a hard high slapshot into the top left corner of the net from just inside the blue-line. Steniewicz seemed slow on the play but was partially screened by his defence. Moments later Colavecchia turned on a great burst of speed as he outskated the S.M.U. defence only to have Decker foil him on a great play.

At 12:01 Moore scored S.M.U.'s fifth goal from picking up the assist. Steniewicz made several good stops from close but it looked as if he should have smothered the puck earlier as Moore pounced on the fourth rebound and converted it.

Budreski was nabbed for charging at 13:36 and on the power play Gordon let go a hard shot from the point tipped in front by Bob Woods. Steniewicz made a good save but Rod Bossy was on the doorstep to poke in the rebound. A minute later Wilson got around the right side of the Dal defence but shot just wide on a good effort.

STENIEWICZ MAKES DAZZLING SAVES

At 17:48 Gordon broke in on a fine pass from Bossy but Steniewicz was equal to the occasion as he made another of his great stops with his glove hand.

With thirty-three seconds left in the period Tiger's Mike Gardner was caught for interference and it was seconds later that Woods back-handed one into the open side of the net on passes from Bossy and Hornby. Score at the end of two periods: S.M.U. 7 Dal 2.

THIRD PERIOD DAL'S BEST

The third period was by far the Tiger's finest. They held S.M.U. scoreless although blinking the light only once themselves.

Dal pressured the Huskies early and Decker was forced to make good saves off Kieth Sullivan's backhand and a goal mouth scramble in the second minute. A minute later O'Byrne hit the post behind Steniewicz but the Tigers came right back as John Shayer and Doug Rose missed chances close in front. Play opened up in the third period with the teams battling from end to end producing pleasing hockey to a capacity crowd.

At 6:17 Bob Stoddard cut the S.M.U. margin to four on a fine individual effort as he dug the puck out from the boards near the Huskies' blue-line, skated around the defencemen and tucked the puck past the corner past an amazed Charlie Decker from an almost impossible angle. Bob Colavecchia drew an assist on the play.

This great goal really fired up the Tigers as they kept the puck in the St. Mary's zone constantly for about four minutes. Decker had to be sharp on a hard backhand by Jim Hurlow, S.M.U.'s Joe Chisholm was given a roughing penalty at 7:28 but Dal still couldn't find the range.

At the ten minute mark Steniewicz made good saves on Bossy and Woods while moments later Hornby hit the left post on a hard drive. Play was wide open as Stoddard forced Decker to make a good stop as he waltzed in on top of the S.M.U. goalie. After Steniewicz had stopped Gordon on a partial breakaway MacPherson was called for hooking. With Nelson and Colavecchia up front Dal seemed to have the Huskie's power play in check until Rick Fraughton bounced one off the post from near the boards on a shot which seemed to fool Steniewicz as he didn't move on it. S.M.U. put on pressure towards the end of the penalty but a whistle relieved it just as MacPherson returned to the ice.

Steniewicz stopped Gordon on a clear breakaway then Glen Dickie was called for boarding at 18:16. The Dal goalie made a great stop off a very hard slapshot from the point by Moore. With thirty-five seconds left and St. Mary's exerting pressure Wilson was caught high sticking and sent off for the duration of the game. The first buzzer sounded with the scoreboard reading S.M.U. - 7 Dalhousie - 3.

J-V Tigers Bury

SMU in Studley Mud

By DAVE HARRIGAN

Dalhousie Junior-Football Tigers followed in the steps of their big brothers last week as they drove the puppies from St. Mary's into the mud on Studley Field. Our freshman team under the guidance of coaches Bob Graham and Wes McAleer, trounced the visitors 16-7 in front of a highly partisan Dalhousie gathering.

The first quarter featured a slogging defensive battle with neither side able to get into full gear. In the second quarter Dal tailback Bob Hanley waded five yards up the middle and into the end zone for the first major. The convert was missed as the ball disappeared into the quicksand. In the same quarter St. Mary's padded their way up field and scored their only touchdown of the game. They then added a single when Ian Thompson was unfortunately caught in our end zone. The half ended 7-6 in favor of S.M.U.

The second half belonged to the Dalhousie club. In the third quarter, defensive captain Jim Youden nailed the S.M.U. quarterback in the end zone for

two points. While the Huskies made castles in the mud, Tiger fullback Art (A.A.) Ritchie blasted his way 65 yards upfield to set up a 19 yard touchdown run by the now unstuck Ian Thompson. On the convert attempt, Tiger quarterback Skip Smith passed to end Al Billard to complete the scoring at 16-7. Despite the rain, mud, and puddles the game proved to be the best exhibition of J-V football in years. Great credit must go to the spirited J-V team members who displayed all the characteristics that are combining to increase athletic participation and spectator enjoyment at Dalhousie.

Finally, anyone finding a buried Huskie on Studley Field this winter is asked to return it, collect, to the S.M.U. athletic department.

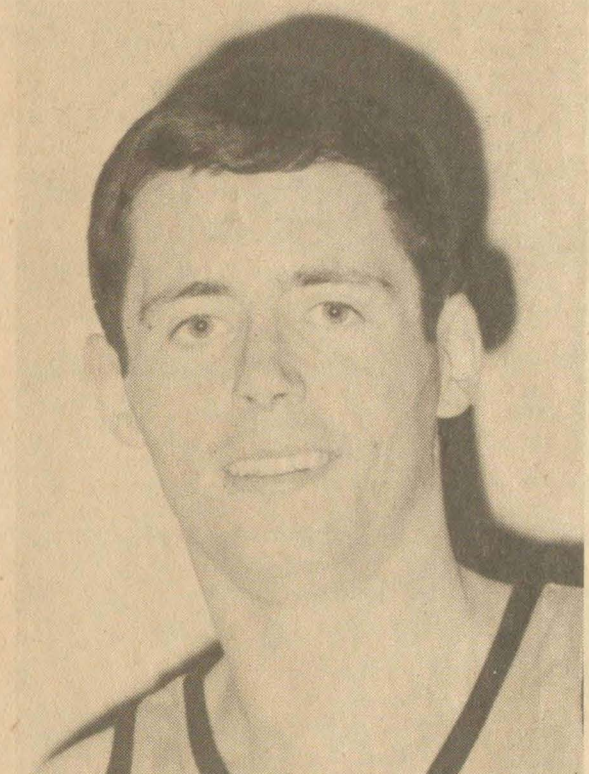


Photo by Brian Miller

"Tigers In The Tank"

The Dalhousie Tiger and Tigerbelle Swimming Teams have been training at the YMCA since the middle of October in preparation for their coming season. Coach Graham is still looking for swimmers for his team and would appreciate anyone with an interest or some related experience to contact him at the athletic office on University Avenue.

Last year the Tigers won the Ashley A. Colter Trophy emblematic of the Maritime Intercollegiate Athletic Association Swimming and Diving Championship. Six of their team members travelled to Edmonton, Alberta for the third annual Canadian National Championship where they placed sixth in Canada.

The Tigerbelle finished third in the Conference Championship last year two points behind the team from U.N.B. and twelve behind the eventual winners from Mount Allison.

This year both teams should be strong contenders for conference honors for although their numbers were seriously depleted by graduation or by our conference's eligibility regulations, there have been some welcome additions to both squads. This column will be doing a 'Meet the Splashers' breakdown on our team members during the following weeks. The Swimming Schedule for the coming season is listed below.

- Saturday, December 2 - Dalhousie Relay Carnival At CFB Shearwater 8:30 p.m.
- Saturday, December 9 - Acadia and Dalhousie At Halifax YWCA 8:00 p.m.
- Friday, January 12 - U.N.B. and Mount Allison At CFB Shearwater
- Friday, January 18 - & Saturday, January 19 - McGill, Sir George and York In Montreal
- Friday, January 26 - Memorial of Newfoundland At Halifax YWCA
- Tuesday, January 30 - Dalhousie At Acadia
- February 5 - 6 Dalhousie At Memorial
- February 9 - Dalhousie At U.N.B.
- February 10 Dalhousie At Mount Allison
- February 23 - 24 MWIAA and MIAA Championships At U.N.B.
- March 8 - 9 CIAU Championships In Hamilton



Photo by Brian Miller

IRV COHEN

Irv Cohen may be a new face to some Dal fans but Irv played for the Tigers two years ago. Last year he played for the Schooners and for the Nova Scotia Basketball Team which participated in the Quebec Winter Games. He is a 6'2", 160 lb. guard who has very quick hands which deflect many opposition passes much to their surprise and chagrin. Irv is a good shooter who does not hesitate when the opportunity presents itself. This year he is a starter and fans can expect to be impressed by his determination and hustle at all times. This will be the fifth year that Irv has played on the same team with Eric Durnford so one can expect a well integrated effort from our backcourt.

The Dal Ski Club is Finally a Big Thing!



SKIERS

Now Conveniently Located for Students in the Downtown Halifax Shopping Area. AN EXCLUSIVE SKI SHOP

Dave Wilson Ski Shop now open at corner of Grafton & Blowers Streets, Halifax. Newest ski clothing styles! Biggest assortment of skis in Halifax. Complete ski accessories. Call in . . . discover this new headquarters for skiers.

OPENING SPECIALS

Save 20% on various items from Dave Wilson's Wentworth Ski Shop. Sweater, skis, jackets, etc. Limited quantity.

"HALIFAX'S FIRST SKI SHOP" BLOWERS at GRAFTON (OPPOSITE FLOWER SHOP) DAVE WILSON Ski SHOP

After years of floundering, the Dalhousie Ski Club has finally been recognized as something worthwhile.

Skiing is now the sport most students do. It is the thing to do, the thing to be good at, and the thing to have fun learning.

The second weekend after Christmas, the club is invading Martock, by bus, for two days of snow fun. Everyone will stay at the Dal Ski House at Martock which has a new stereo system.

Both Saturday and Sunday there will be slalom and obstacle course races for new racers as well as the old pros. Costs will be minimum. Bring your own food and drink. Saturday night costs \$1.00.

ALL WELCOME Even come and watch.

Announcement to UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

The Northern Miner, the foremost authority on Canada's mining industry, now extends to students a special yearly subscription rate. This weekly mining newspaper published continuously since 1915 has the largest mining circulation in the world. It is a valuable source of information for those engaged in, investing in or selling to the mining industry of Canada.

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Merry Christmas! The STAFF of the Dalhousie Gazette WISHES EVERYONE A SAFE and HAPPY HOLIDAY

PRE-SKI CONDITIONING Lower Gym STAFF, STUDENTS and FACULTY TUESDAYS 12:30 STAFF and FACULTY ONLY WEDNESDAY 4:30

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5970 Spring Garden Rd. Where Dad and Mom used to eat Now where daughter and son meet to eat.

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"Cheap" Goals Down Dal 6-4

By GUY MASLAND

A couple of "cheap" goals and one or two fatal defensive errors gave St. Dunstan's Saints a 5-0 lead after two periods, and it proved insurmountable although Dal rallied with four third period goals.

The Tigers started briskly with Colavecchia, Rose and Shayer just missing on good chances in the second minute. Moments later the Saints' Allan Flood hit the post on a three on one break with Sieniewicz caught in 'no man's land'. At 6:25 Rick O'Donnell put St. Dunstan's ahead to stay as he was beautifully set up by Carson on a two on one break. He took a pass in the open put a move on Sieniewicz and tucked the puck into the left corner of the net. Defenceman Wayne MacDougall drew the other assist on the play. Two minutes later Bob Stoddard missed a good chance in front on a shot by MacRitchie. At the mid-way point of the period Don MacPherson sent Jim Hurlow in alone on a spectacular pass, but he was in too close and couldn't get a good shot away. Seconds later Sieniewicz came up with one of his many saves on a shot by McCarville from close in.

At 11:59 O'Donnell scored his second goal of the game as he let a slapshot go from thirty feet. Defenceman Keith Sullivan put out his glove to stop the shot but deflected it past an amazed Sieniewicz who had no chance to recover.

At 17:59 Wayne MacDougall received the first penalty of the game as he was caught holding George Budreski along the boards. Dal had good pressure on S.D.U. during the power play as Bob Colavecchia just missed the corner on a 20 foot slapshot. Ninety second later Glen Dickie was called for hooking behind the Dal cage. St. Dunstan's had a couple of good scoring opportunities then Colavecchia broke away with a three on one break. However he failed to pass the puck and muffed what could have been an easy goal for Dal. Dal outshot the Saints in the first period 18-12. However the scoreboard read St. Dunstan's 2 Dalhousie 0.

HATRICK FOR O'DONNELL

The second stanza opened with Nelson and Colavecchia doing a fine job of penalty killing. However with both teams at full strength Rick O'Donnell completed a genuine hatrick assisted by Flood, as he let a weak shot go that Sieniewicz let by underneath his stick. Nine second later MacDougall was called for tripping and the Tigers had a chance to get back into the game. But it was the dangerous duo of O'Donnell and Flood killing the penalty for S.D.U. and Dal's power play failed to materialize.



SDU's Rick O'Donnell (9) scores his first of three goals as he converts a pass from Bill Carson (15). Dal defenseman Mike Gardner (15) is too late to stop him.

Mike Gardner was sent to the sin bin at 3:40 for tripping but the Saints failed to capitalize.

With both teams back at full strength Gardner set up Rose in front with a great effort but he was too slow to shoot and failed to get the shot away. Allan Flood put St. Dunstan's ahead 4-0 on a thirty foot wrist shot from a bad angle at 8:50. The puck hit both posts and just ended up a few inches over the line. Sieniewicz did not move on the play as if he had misjudged the shot. He looked weak on a similar shot against S.M.U. on Thursday as he failed to move on a bad angle shot from the boards on his left. However that shot hit the post and bounced out.

DAL NOT SHOOTING ENOUGH

The Tigers had only ONE shot on the opposition's goal in the first nineteen and a half minutes of the second period; they had many chances to shoot but did not make use of them. YOU CAN'T SCORE WITHOUT SHOOTING!

At the twelve minute mark S.D.U. had a four man break but Dal recovered from its defensive lapse in time to thwart the dangerous attack. Ten seconds later Colavecchia was given a two minute minor for playing with a broken stick. Seconds later MacDougall was caught holding. Neither team could capitalize, until at 14:08 with the Saints holding a four three advantage in manpower after Stoddard was sent off for tripping, Bill Carson waltzed right in on Sieniewicz who made a good stop. But Glen Dickie failed to cover up on the rebound and S.D.U. captain Maurice Roy was the man on the spot to bang the puck home. Jim Hurlow was given a charging penalty at 17:41 but Sieniewicz came up with some dazzling saves to stop St. Dunstan's from adding to their lead. With thirty seconds left in the period Joey Brown was called for slashing but Dal couldn't take advantage as the second period ended with the score St. Dunstan's 5 Dalhousie 0. It must be noted that we had the pathetic total of three shots on goal in the middle stanza as compared to 13 for S.D.U.

HEY! THEY CAN PLAY HOCKEY!

Dal came out for the third period and finally began to play like a hockey team. If only they could play up to this true form for 60 minutes a game, there's no reason why they couldn't be near the top of the league.

After only ten second of play MacRitchie and Dennis Affleck were given the thumb for high-sticking by referee Ray Jollimore. Then at the 0:55 mark Bob Stoddard showed why you must keep shooting to score, as he let go a bouncing slapshot from outside the blue line that eluded goalie Carl McQuaid to cut the Saint's lead by one. Mike Gardner drew the assist. Only fifteen seconds later Keith Sullivan converted a Stoddard pass-out into the Tigers' second goals with Colavecchia also drawing an assist. Dal continued to apply pressure as George Budreski made a fine play in going around the SDU defence only to have the puck hit the post and foil his valiant effort. At 4:20 Brown and Walker were sent off for roughing but neither team could capitalize. Just as the penalties were up Colavecchia was tripped as he was in all alone on McQuaid but no penalty was called. Second later the Saints' Rex McCarville was set up beautifully on a three on one break but Sieniewicz was equal to the task as he made a dazzling save. St. Dunstan's widened their margin at 8:40 as Bill Leclair scored unassisted on a fatal mistake by defenceman Jim Harlow.

DAL RALLIES FOR TWO MORE TALLIES.

Big Hugh MacRitchie scored a spectacular goal at 9:16 on a fine individual effort, as he took a Don Nelson pass at his own blueline, skated up the right wing and around the Saints' defence and finished the play off by jabbing the puck under McQuaid to give the Tigers a faint glimmer of hope. A minute later Dal was again pressuring SDU as McQuaid had lost his stick. However, a charging penalty to Stoddard snuffed out any chance we had of taking advantage of the situation.

The power play at least saw the Island team come to life in this final stanza but goalie Sieniewicz capably handled anything they fired at him. Dal's Hurlow made a fine play as he broke up an SDU attack single-handedly, carried the puck up ice and let go a dangerous backhand drive at McQuaid. At 14:59 Barry Turner was sent to the box for elbowing Sullivan in the Dal zone. On the power play McQuaid made a great save on Sullivan from close in, and he was not beaten again until Colavecchia banged home his own rebound with twenty-nine seconds remaining in the game on a centering pass from Don MacPherson to make the final score Saint Dunstan's Saints 6, Dalhousie Tigers 4.

The Tigers outshot SDU by a wide margin in the final period 24-8 as was evident by their four goals — although they could have had several more with a little finesse around the Saints' goal. Dal had 44 shots on goal in the game compared to 33 for St. Dunstan's.

"SLAP SHOTS"

When interviewed directly following the game Coach Gerry Walford had this to say: "We deserved to lose. If we're going to play like this for two periods we don't deserve to win".

"Until they stop going through the motions they'll never win. I'm disappointed in the team, they're a one period club!" Do you plan any major changes for the next game? — "Yeah, maybe eighteen of them!"

From what I've seen of this team so far they

Let's Talk Sports

with Gary Holt

HOCKEY OR WHAT

Last week I watched the Hockey Tigers play six periods of what I guess they feel is hockey. Out of six periods, in only one did they play up to their potential. This was the third period in the game Sunday against St. Dunstan's. Up to that point I was wondering if they were really certain that they wanted to play hockey. Here is a question for each Dalhousie hockey player. Do you really want to play hockey? If you do it definitely did not look like it on Thursday night at St. Mary's or for two periods Sunday.

I guess that between the second and third periods on Sunday something happened. There was a complete reversal of form. Up to that point, it had been impossible to pick individuals because no one was playing well. In the third period it was again nearly as difficult, everyone seemed to be playing well.

There is an exception to the statement that no one played well. He would be goal-tender Ron Sieniewicz. If it had not been for his great play the Huskies could easily have scored seven more goals. They had the opportunities. Several times Sieniewicz stopped point blank shots from S.M.U. players who were left uncovered in front of the Dal net by a defensive corp that looked as if they were afraid to hit anyone.

It was the same story on Sunday for two periods as St. Dunstan's could easily have added up 3 or 4 more goals on several excellent opportunities on which Sieniewicz came up with great saves.

Credit is due everyone for the third period as a fine effort showed that the team is capable of scoring goals and of playing a little heads-up defence.

Now that this ability that they have been keeping so well hidden is in the open they may go on to win some games this season, but only if they do not become so secretive about their ability again.

Tigers in U.S.

By Alex SHAW

This week-end the Varsity Basketball team travels to Houston, Main where they will participate in Ricker College's Potato Classic. This will be the second appearance in that tournament for the Dal team. It was three years ago that Dal made their first appearance in the Classic and Larry Archibald, at that time a 5'6" Dal rookie broke the single game tournament scoring record with 33 points and won the Most Valuable Player award for the tournament.

Dal's first game is against New Haven College which is one of the best small college teams in the U.S. Last year they had a so so year yet were able to beat St. Mary's by 40 points. They have only lost 8 games in three years. The other teams in the tournament are Belknap College from New Hampshire and the sponsoring Ricker Bulldogs.

have put together solid periods of hockey in the final period of each game. This shows their superior conditioning but why can't they get untracked earlier and play up to their true potential for a full sixty minutes?

Bob Stoddard gets the nod for "Tiger Of The Week" because of his hand in four of Dal's seven goals. He tallied twice and assisted twice in proving that his hustling style of play with an emphasis on shooting whenever possible is the only way to score goals. If more people on the team played this brand of hockey the team would surely start to win games.

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COMING EVENTS

Thursday, Nov. 30
STUDENT & PUBLIC SKATING, Dalhousie Rink, free to holders of Student cards, 8:30 p.m. No racing skates permitted.

Saturday, Dec. 2
Varsity SWIMMING - Acadia at Dalhousie - 2:00 p.m.

STUDENT & PUBLIC SKATING, Dalhousie Rink, 3:30 p.m. Admission free to holders of student cards. No racing skates allowed.

Varsity HOCKEY - Dalhousie at Mount Allison - 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 5
STUDENT & PUBLIC SKATING, Dalhousie Rink, 8:30 p.m. Admission free to holders of student cards. No racing skates allowed.

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Tiger Hugh McRitchie in hot pursuit of the puck as Dal defenceman Keith Sullivan and an unidentified SDU player look on.



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