

Item: Pharos: Dalhousie University Yearbook 1969

Call Number: LE 3 D35 1969

Additional Notes:

Digital version of 1969 Dalhousie University yearbook, 293 pages, black and white with some colour. The yearbook contains images and text regarding the University, the graduates, the faculty and the buildings. Information regarding the editorial staff can be found on page 3, 52-53. "Pharos" is both a reference to the destroyed lighthouse in ancient Alexandria and the name of the yearbook series.

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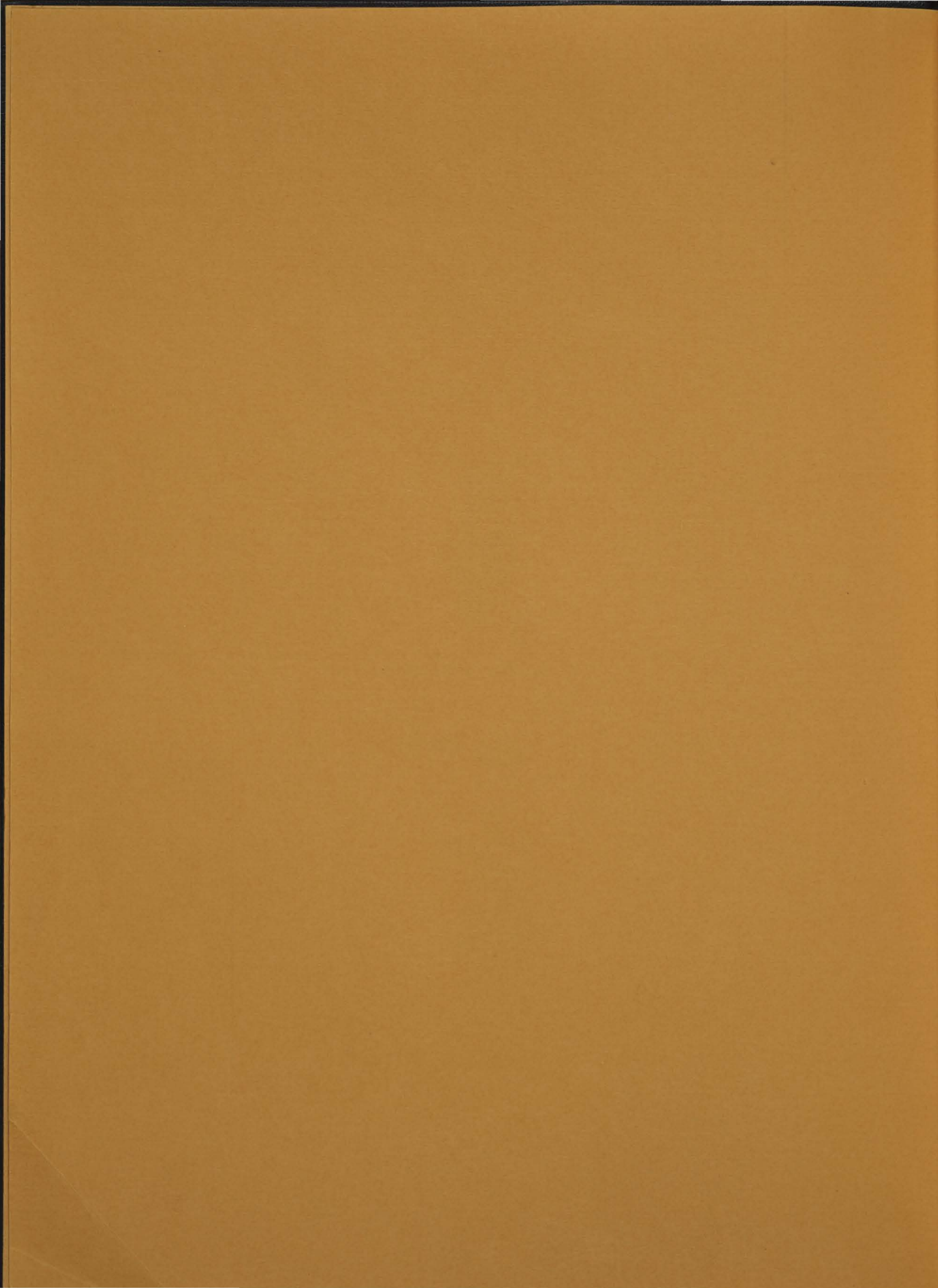
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150 Years of History
and Continuing Growth

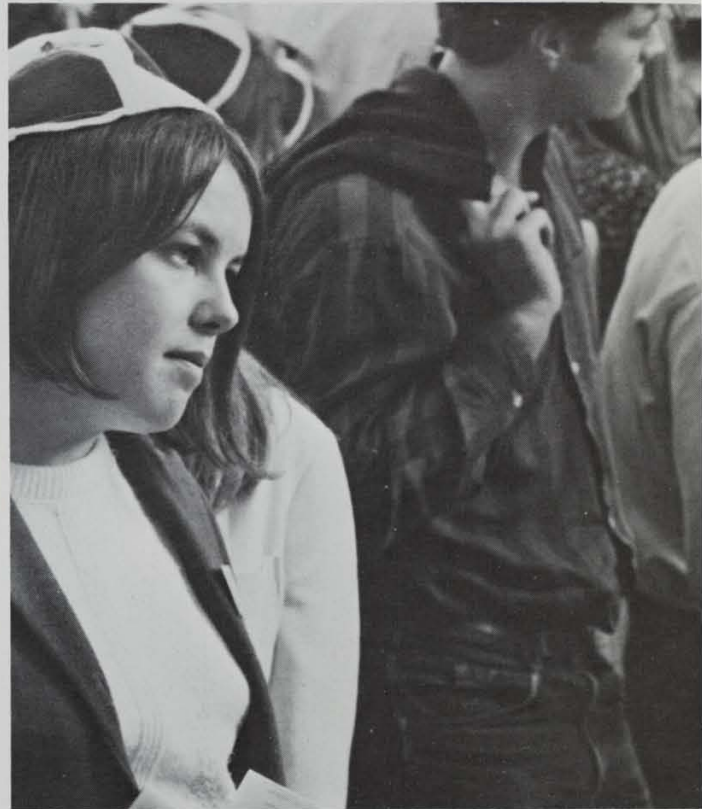
PHAROS 1969

Published by
The Dalhousie University
Student Union
Halifax Nova Scotia

Editor in Chief
David Harrigan
Photo Editor
Robert Graham



Orientation Chairman Bob Bagg.



Campus tours were a highlight of the week's activities.

Freshman Week Huge Success

Largest class in history



There are always people asking you to join clubs.

Posed as if a Nazi youth leader, Orientation Chairman Bob Bagg welcomed over 800 frosh to Dalhousie Campus. Sporting a colorful armband, he awed the large crowds with his spell-binding oratory and then unleashed them to the primary and sometimes rapid processes of changing the naive frosh into individuals.

In comparison with previous freshmen classes at Dalhousie, this one was very large. Bagg and his efficient group of workers did a commendable job of orientating such a big group and providing them with activities that suited the occasion. As can be expected, problems did arise. The new Union Building was not yet open, so there was no place to eat; communications between frosh and committee sometimes were disrupted, but the majority of frosh were treated to one of the best programs in years.

The pace set by the Orientation Committee was exhausting. Registration was on Monday and the week went by filled with films, Society and Faculty Orientations, tours, and concerts.





One of the highlites of the Freshman Week was the outdoor steer roast enjoyed by most of the 800 frosh.



The Lunenburg Exhibition was one of the more popular events of frosh week while below, Eric Thomson goes over plays with Coach Scott during Mt. Allison contest.

The highlight of the week was certainly the trip to the Lunenburg Exhibition. After two days of invasion, our eager frosh had seen, touched, or carried away everything in the small, but bulging town. Saturday featured football on Studley Field where our Varsity Tigers clawed the Mount Allison University Mounties by a score of 40-1.

With their minds still throbbing from the first week of classes, the frosh turned out the following Saturday to represent their University in the annual Cystic Fibrosis Shine-a-Rama. That same evening saw the conclusion of a once in a lifetime experience for these week-old college students. At a semi-formal dance, with the regal presence of Frosh Queen Suzanne MacNeil, frosh were decapped.



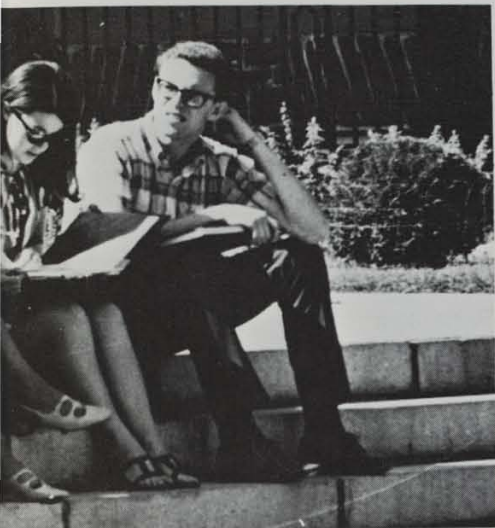
Registration Figures Up Over 1967

Graduate studies enrollment increases

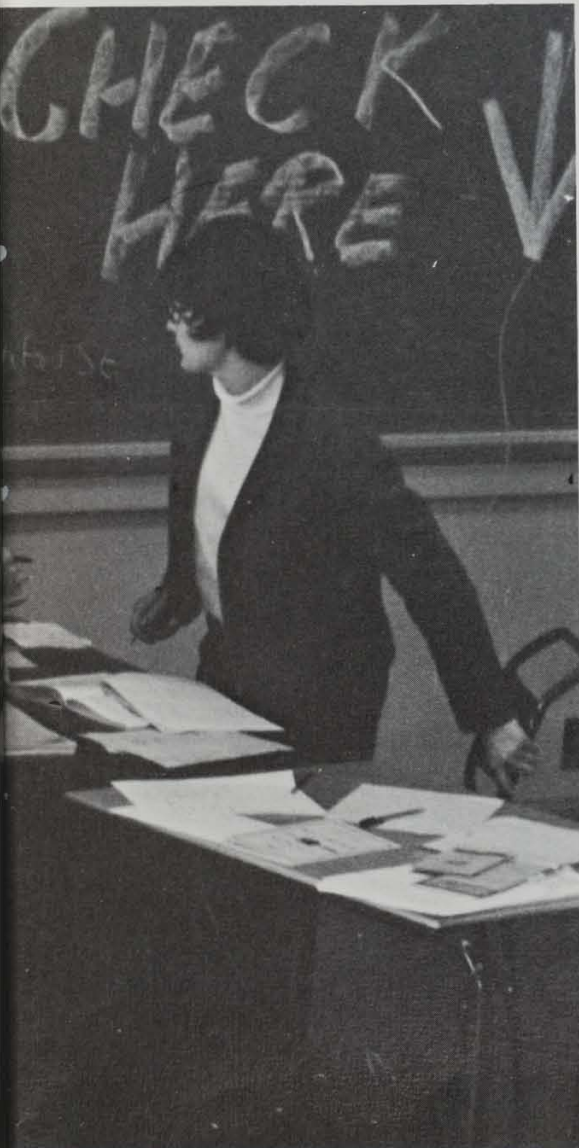
Registration might have been an inspiration to Freshmen, but to all the upperclassmen it was just another prolonged necessity of higher education. Why, with all the marvelous advancements in science and technology, should it still take a full day to complete the forms and other requirements for a returning student?

Yet, despite all the harassments of administration, it was good to be back on campus and be able to renew old friendships, good and bad, and to once again be able to feel that you were a part of something great.

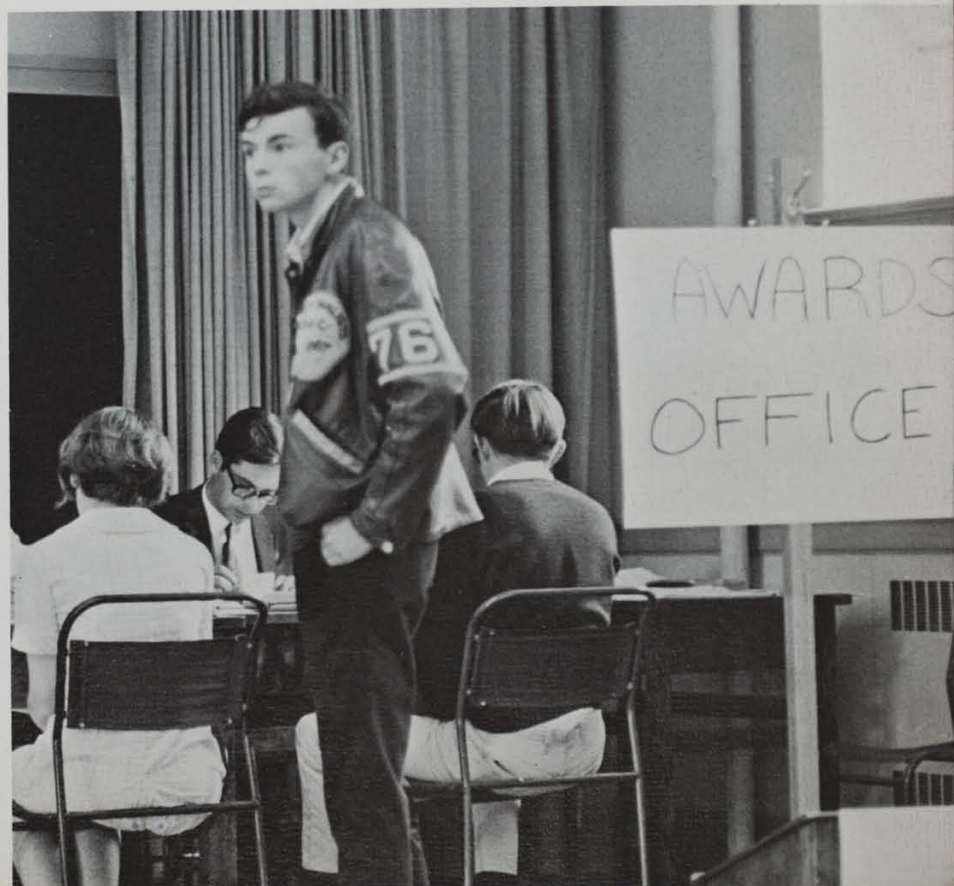




Tuberculin tests—part of the pain of registration.



Scholarships, bursaries, loans — an increasingly necessary part of education.







A multi-colored campus, long lines, and complicated course selections are all representative of fall registration.

Dalhousie had changed slightly over the summer and maybe we, a little older, had changed too.

The University continued to grow this year, total enrollment reached over the 4500 mark with graduate students numbering close to the 800 student level. They came from everywhere, the United States, Europe, Asia, India, and from every part of Canada. They came to learn, to understand, and to appreciate the meaning of education. Dalhousie, like so many Universities across the country, was again alive.



Students Seek Administration

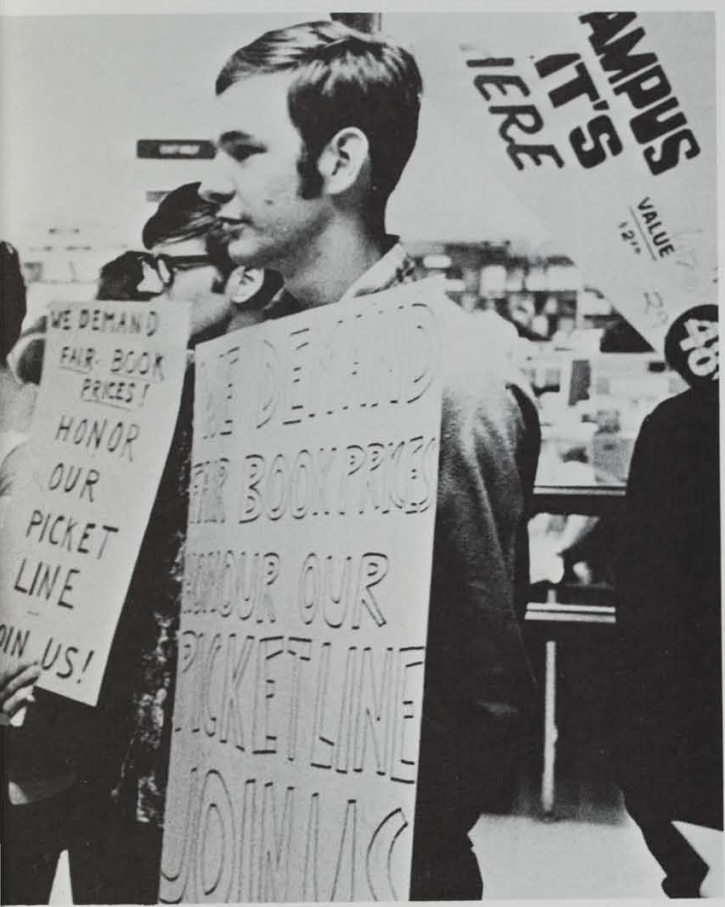


The first and only picket line of the Michaelmas term was conducted on September 12 and 13 by the Committee for Fair Book Prices. Between twenty and thirty students were in attendance.

The action arose out of demands that textbooks be recognized as a legitimate educational cost, not as a source of profit for the administration; and that the university's financial records be open to students and the public, both of whom are rumored to make some monetary contribution to the institution.

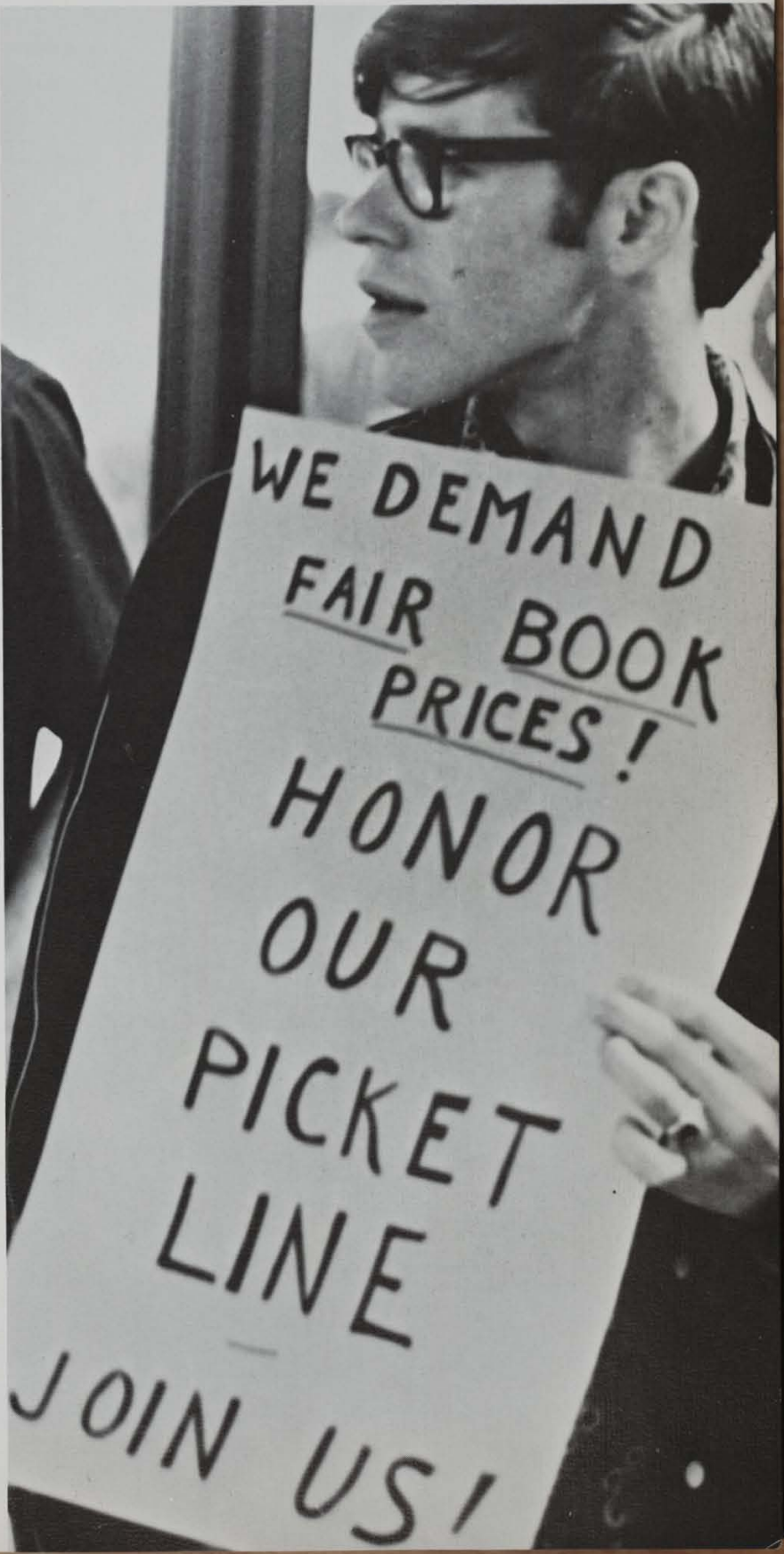
Bookstore Price Action

opens their books.



The demonstration, which effectively shut down the Bookstore's operations on two peak days, was halted when negotiations with Dr. Hicks resulted in the acceptance of the second demand, and a promised attempt to achieve the first.

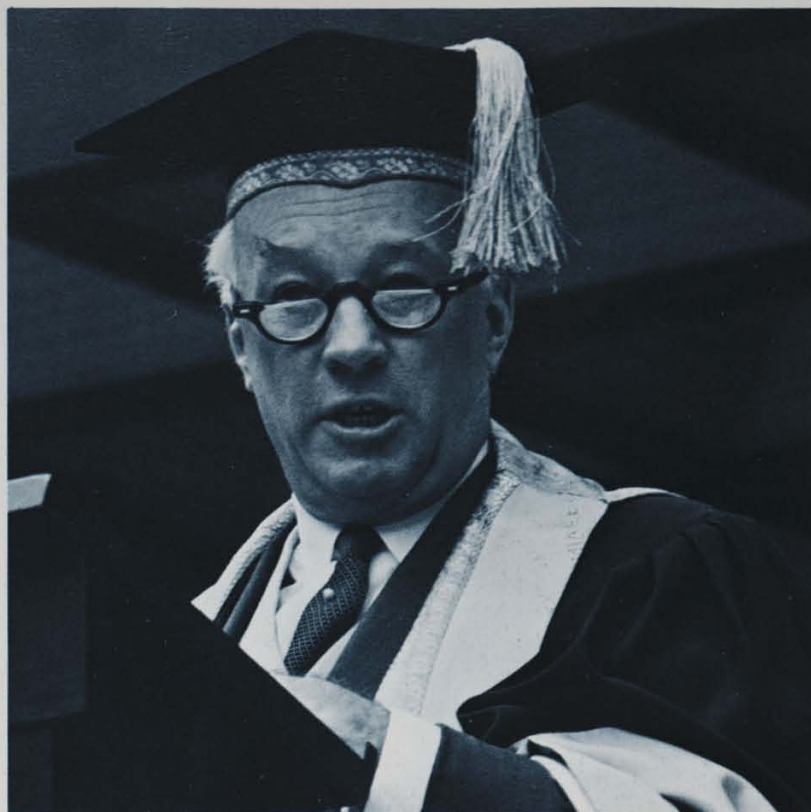
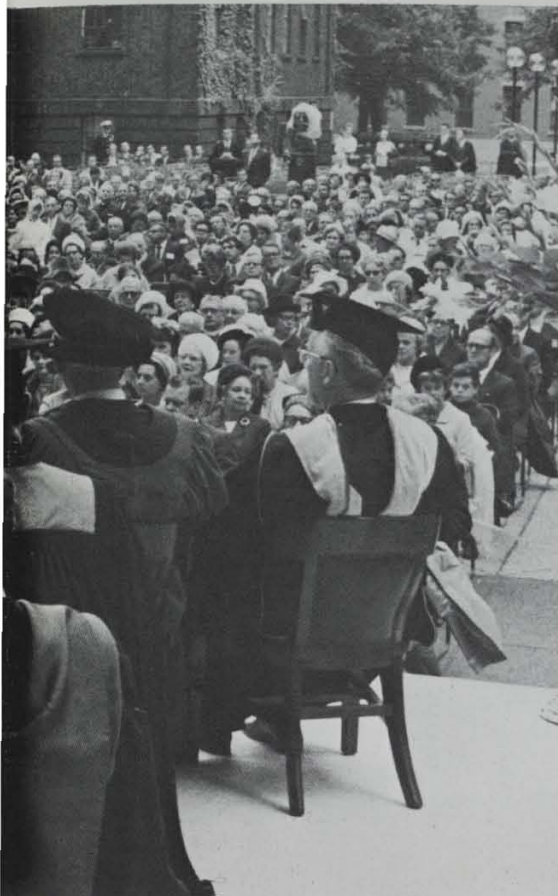
The Students' Union then took responsibility for an examination of the books; one which was to lead to recommendations which could cut the costs of texts, according to Council President A. R. Smith. No recommendations were ever made.





Twelve honorary degrees were handed out at a special convocation, while below, Dr. C. B. Stewart, Dean of Medicine, discusses plans and advancements.





University President, Dr. H. D. Hicks addressing convocation at the Tupper Building.

Medical School Celebrates its Centennial

Just one year after the official opening of the Sir Charles Tupper Medical Building, Dalhousie celebrated the 100th anniversary of the establishment of the Faculty of Medicine.

To mark the event, Dalhousie and its medical school organized three days of scientific sessions and social events. The general theme was 'The Physician of the Future: His University and Community'. Three subjects of prime importance to medical practitioners and teachers were selected — organ transplants, genetics, education, and practice.

Some of the world's foremost medical educationalists and researchers attended the Convention and Dalhousie was well represented on the participants roster.

Among the 70 contributors, 40 per cent were Canadian, and seven were graduates of the Dalhousie Medical School.

The Faculty of Medicine was established in 1868, with 14 students registered for the first class of instruction. The formation of a full school was completed in 1870 and the first class of five graduated in 1872.

The total number of graduates in the past century is 2,245 — including 116 women.

Today, the Sir Charles Tupper Medical Building allows for a class of 96 or a total enrollment of about 450 medical students.

S.U.B. Opens in November

In November, a dream became a reality. The Dalhousie Student Union Building was opened. Since 1911, Dalhousians had been paying for a structure to house the student activities of the University. Until the first sod was turned in 1967, the quest for such a place seemed to be a case of perpetual romanticism. Finally, in step with, or possibly prodded by the rapid expansion of the academic community, the Dal S.U.B. got the go-ahead. The building was ready for occupancy only days before the official opening, but the hardships caused by the delay in construction were forgotten in the excitement of the events that followed.



Left, Lieutenant Governor welcomed by Students Council President Smith.



Above: Stadacona Navy band performing at opening.



This live Bengal tiger was an official guest.





President H. D. Hicks and Premier G. I. Smith with friend, while opposite, the Doodletown Pipers perform at evening concert.

Extravaganza Makes Opening Complete

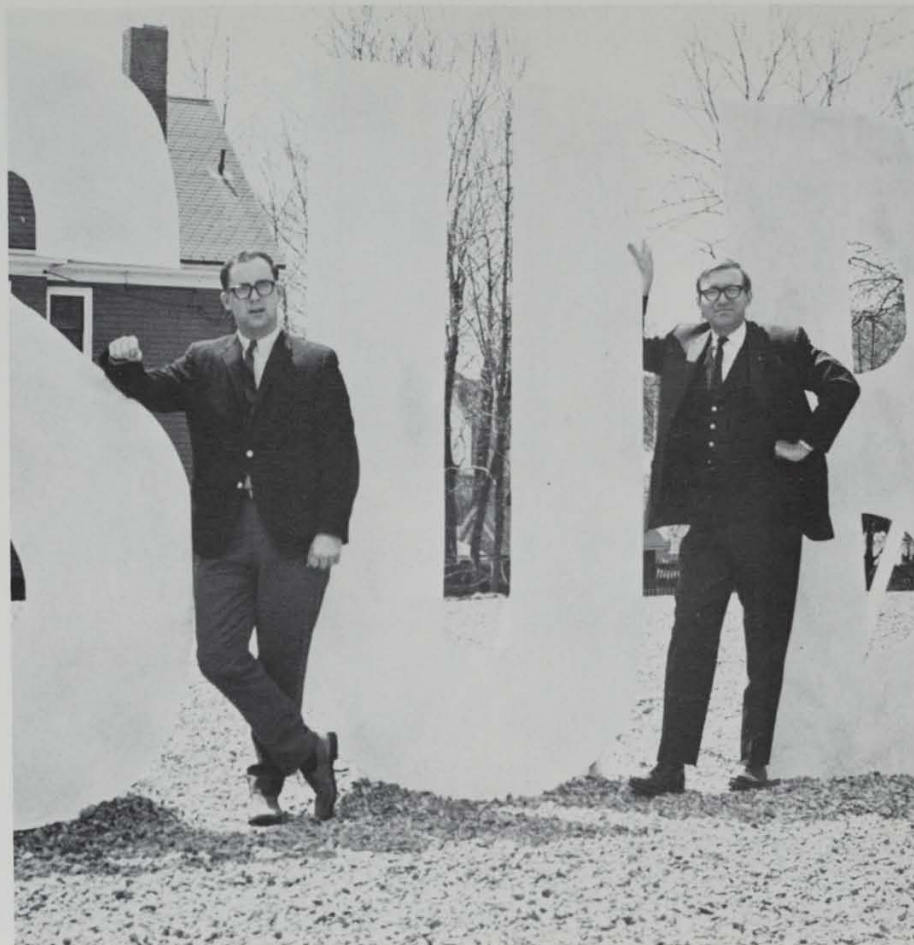
Presentations, shows, speeches, concerts, eating and drinking; that was the S.U.B. weekend. Friday saw the official opening ceremonies, the fashion show, the Doodletown Pipers' Concert, and all night movies. On Saturday, masses of fun-seeking students drank beer and watched can-can chorus lines and calypso bands at the Roaring Twenties Cabaret, or else spent money recklessly at the Casino. The evening was highlighted by the pageantry of the Grand Opening Ball which preceded more all-night dancing to the sounds of a top rock group. Breakfast at 4:00 a.m. was eagerly accepted by those that still stood.





Can-Can chorus girls relax during shows, while below, Jeannie Chan models fashions.





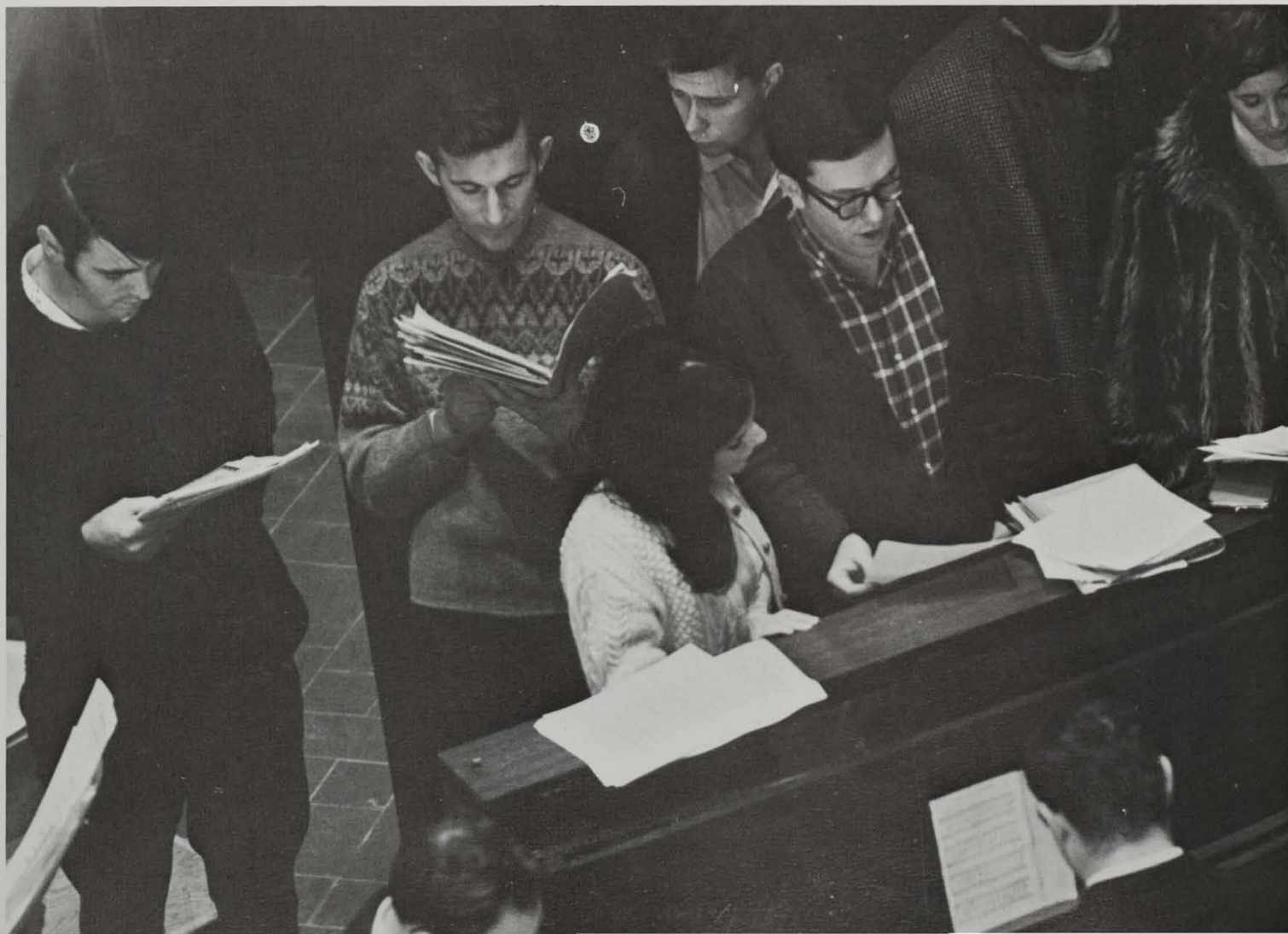
Early in 1967, Building Co-Chairmen, John Young and George Munroe stand on empty SUB site.

The tempo slowed on Sunday and during the afternoon the celebrants were treated to a concert by the Atlantic Symphony Orchestra. The entire wild extravaganza came to a resounding finish that evening with two coffee-house style shows by Trevor Payne and his Soul Brothers.

The opening of our Student Union Building was an overwhelming success and a tribute to those who had worked so diligently in guiding this building from first plans to completion. The list of those who worked to make the dream of the SUB a reality is endless. However, at the opening banquet, special thanks was given to Professor Art Chisholm, the University Engineer, and John Graham, the Student Council Administrator, who through their untiring efforts gave Dalhousie the best Union Building in Canada.



Students and faculty joined together in Yuletide carol singing at Shirreff Hall and then in the Student Center lobby.



Participation Highlights Holiday Season

In spite of exam pressures and a lack of snow, there was definitely a display of Christmas spirit around Dal.

In the S.U.B. lobby towered a huge, beautifully decorated Christmas tree, thanks to the energetic members of the Publicity Department. With this as a background, the Dalhousie Chorale led a carol-sing in which hundreds of students, staff, and faculty members participated.

The West Indian Society's "Last Fling Before Exams", the Sunday Concert of Christmas Music, and the brightly lit trees around campus all added to Dal's festivities.

At Shirreff Hall, the annual "Christmas Tree" Carol-sing was, as always, a tremendous success. For many foreign students, away from home for the first time, it was to be their first taste of Christmas in Canada. The singing of carols, the entertainment, the effort and the fun have all become an appreciated tradition.

At the residences and fraternities, the usual parties went on until the late hours. Unfortunately, the S.U.B. was closed during the Christmas vacation for finishing touches, but the possibilities for future Yuletide Celebrations in the Student Centre are limitless.





At Will Offleys hearing, Council member Neil Sharphen listens to Law Representative Hugh Cowan and then (below), passes remarks on to Offley. Opposite, Offley ponders.



Arts Representative Removed From Seat Over Telegram Incident

Dalhousie students will not soon forget one Willoughby Newton Offley Jr., a senior History student who always seemed to be popping up on the front pages of the *Gazette*. If he wasn't trying to gain citizenship for nine Polish seamen, he was getting his hair cut (a story in itself, or running for Arts Representative, or vice-president of the Students' Council, or any one of a thousand other things Dalhousie came to expect from him.

What surely must rank as "Offley's Folly" was a telegram he sent under the name of the Students' Council to Simon Fraser University supporting 114 students jailed after a sit in. Although Council had indeed given such support, the wording of the telegram was the creative inspiration of Offley himself. Labeling the RCMP, "the running dogs of imperialism", Offley pledged the Council's support for their struggles against a "technocratic, bureaucratic, dictatorial elite." This was too much for his fellow council members who called a special meeting to deal with the situation. They promptly decided to censure and suspend him and also to make the errant pay for the cost of the telegram.

Out of office, but not out of action was Offley. Soon he was again in the news organizing a protest march against the British invasion of Anguilla. It is not likely that Dalhousie students will forget Mr. Will Offley.







Futuristic Theme for Carnival

Months of hard work and careful planning resulted in one of the best Winter Carnivals in recent years. It seemed to follow the pattern of excellence begun by the opening of the S.U.B. in November and has been an obvious ingredient in most student activities since then.

The theme of the Carnival was 2069 — a visual image of what is to come. From the opening blast off ball to the final sputterings at the Black and Gold Review, the participants were treated to a non-stop trip over a four day span.

Carnival was Soul — and Soul was Little Willie and the Soul Kings, the Unifics, and Anthony and the Imperials. The former group made things spin at the sensational Ball, the others at Saturday night concerts. The Unifics were a hot group, so hot that fire broke out on stage during their second concert, and forced 900 onlookers from the auditorium. The fire started in the curtains and although smoke belched out, the band played on and feet kept stomping until scurrying firemen cleared the room.



Top, Carnival Chairman, Janet Bird, urges everyone to have fun at the Moustache Party and they agree. **Opposite**, Carnival Queen, Sue Longmire, is crowned by last year's Queen, Gail Woodbury.



Winter Carnival was highlighted by such events as the Wine and Cheese Party, above, the Unifics Concert, and Moustache Party, opposite.

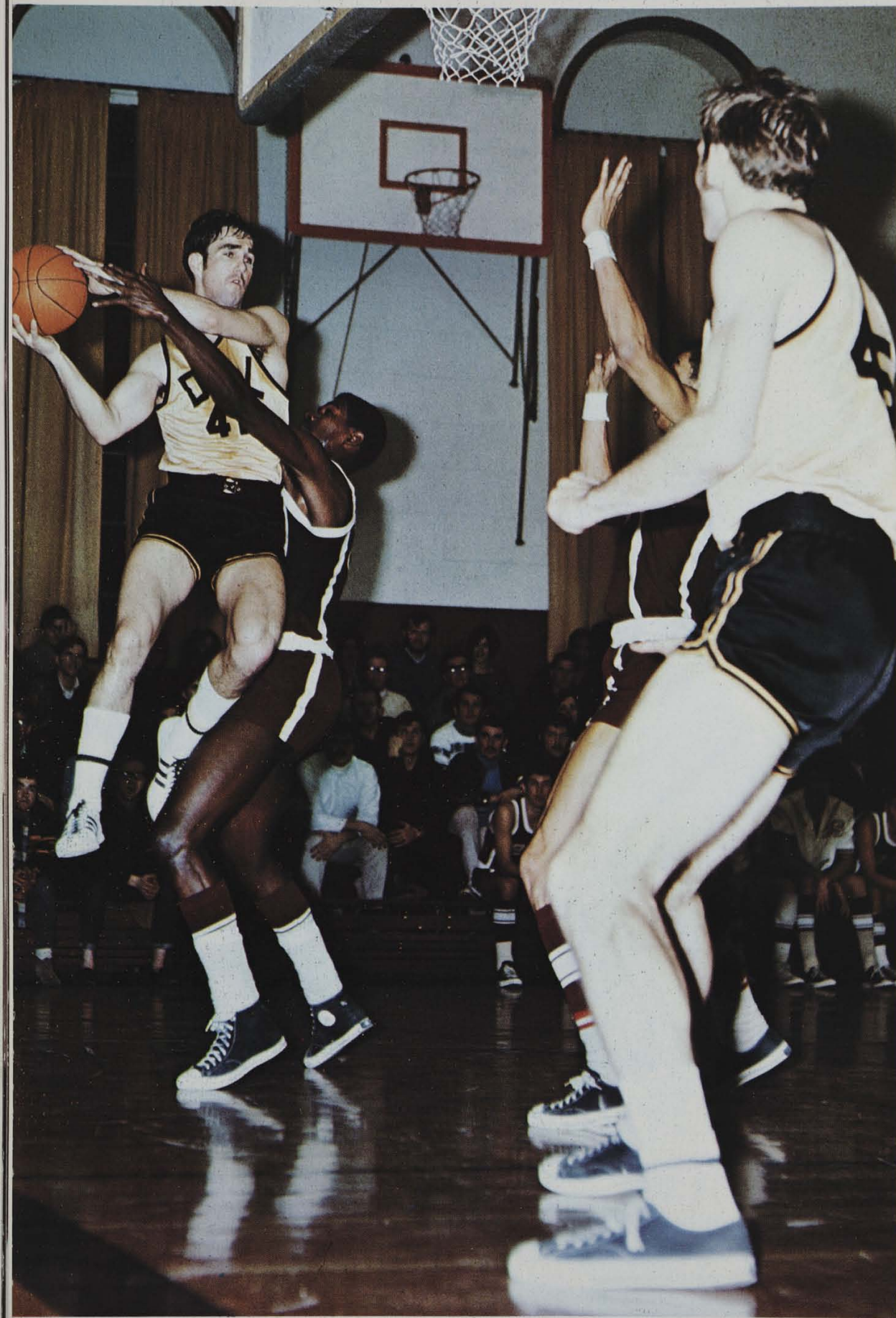




Beer Flows Despite Tight Liquor Regulations.

For those who wanted to indulge in an occasional drink or two, Carnival 2069 gave them the chance. First there was the wine and cheese party on Friday night and then the Moustache party the following afternoon. A girls' fraternity supplied the waitresses at the Saturday afternoon beer party and even though the liquor control authorities tightened restrictions, a good majority of those present managed to over-indulge. A Dixieland Band blasted out the music and for a buck one could buy a "genuine English beer mug" and have the opportunity to purchase a hairy moustache and boater hat.

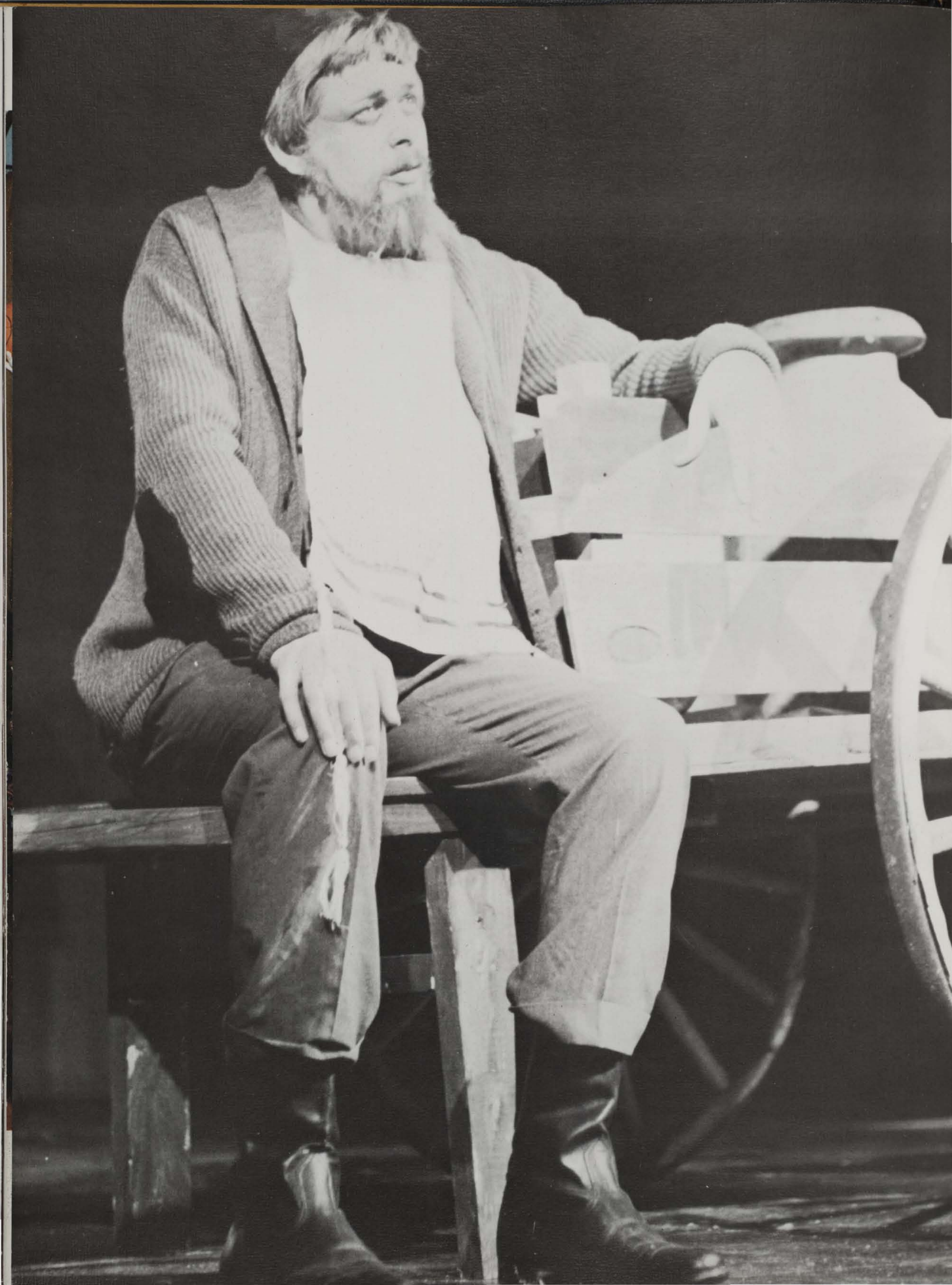
The Black and Gold Review on Sunday night proved to be the grand finale. Traditionally the Review was a hastily thrown together routine of slapstick comedy or weak vocal or instrumental endeavors. This year was an exception. The care and preparation evident in the whole Winter Carnival program was certainly a factor in the success of the Black and Gold. Everyone present was treated to the best amateur talent available in the University and this, combined with the brilliant performance of Ewan (Sudsy) Clark, as emcee, put the finishing touch to a great Winter Carnival.

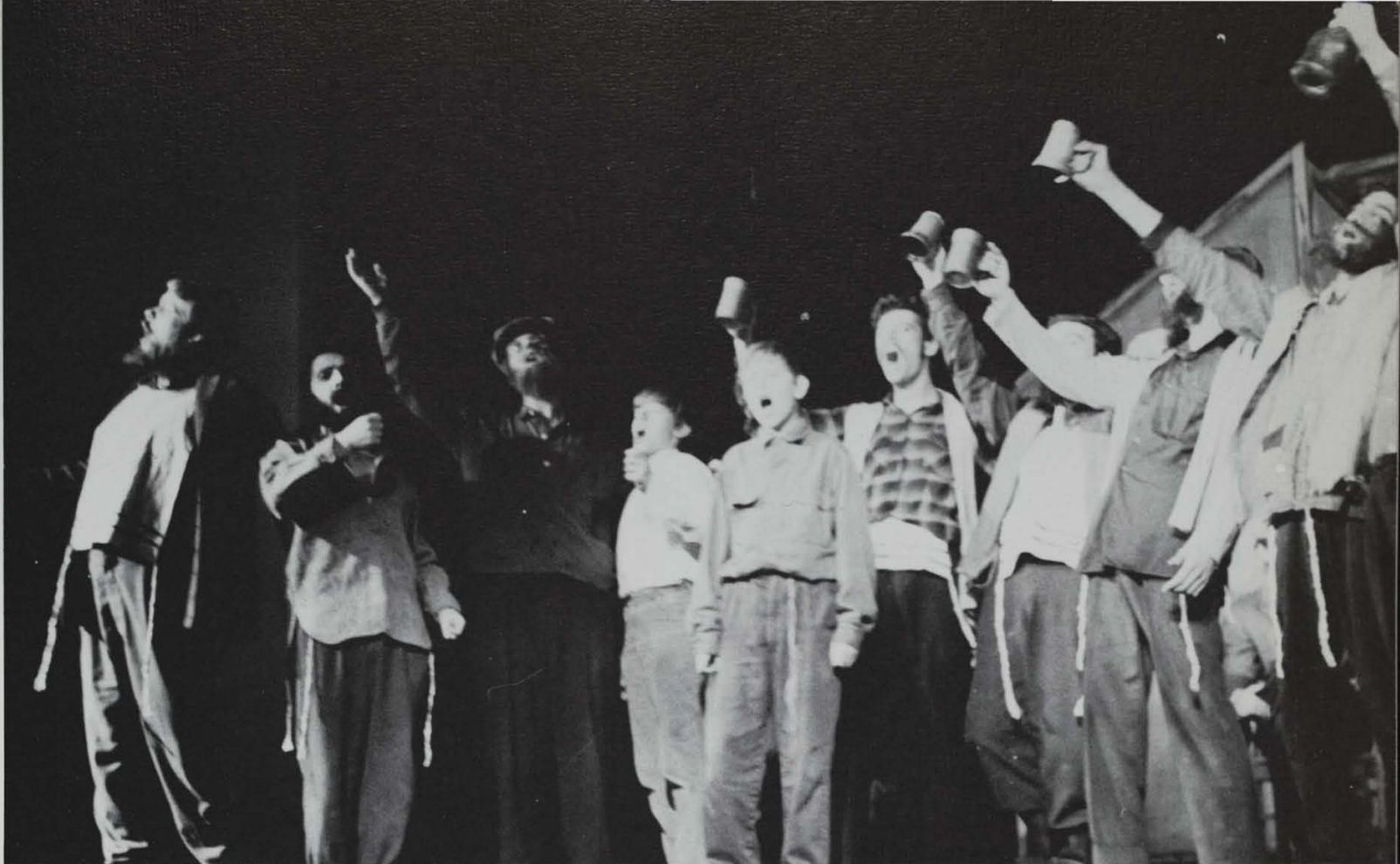




Shirreff Hall girls perform in the Black and Gold review while above a crowd waits in the SUB lobby after fire interrupts the Saturday night concert of Anthony and Imperials.







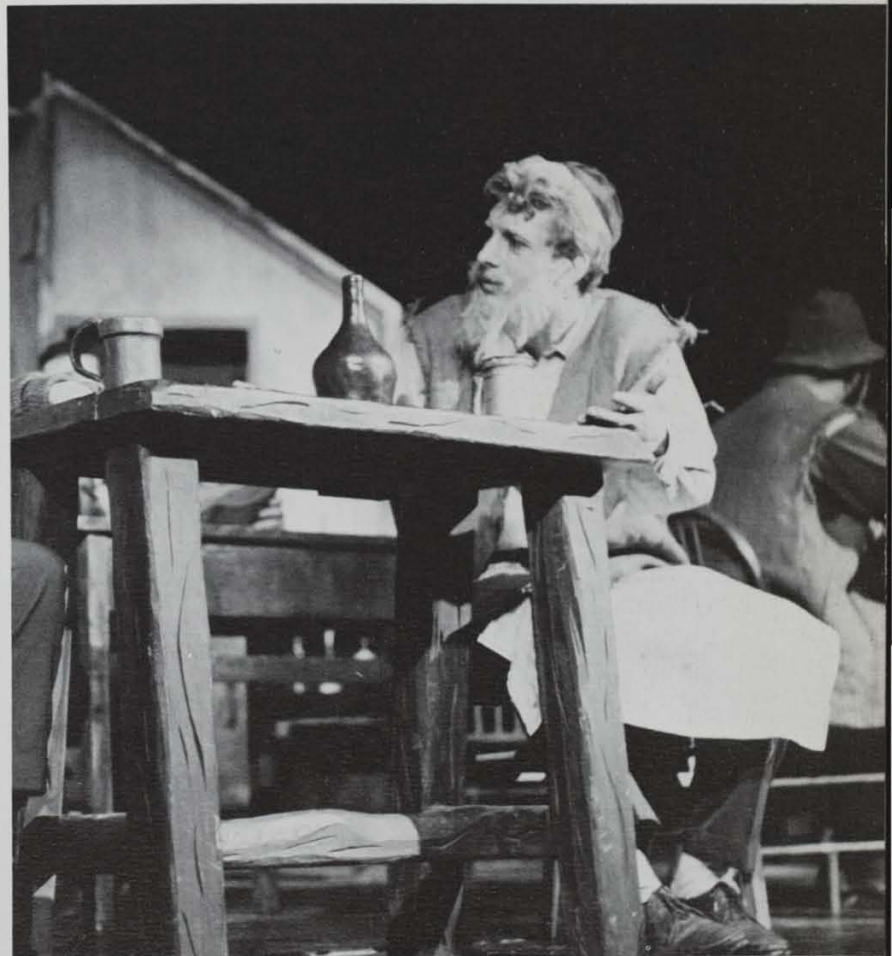
Ewan Clark, opposite, was the best performer in the musical "Fiddler". The show had many stirring scenes and good supporting roles. Below is Bill Black.

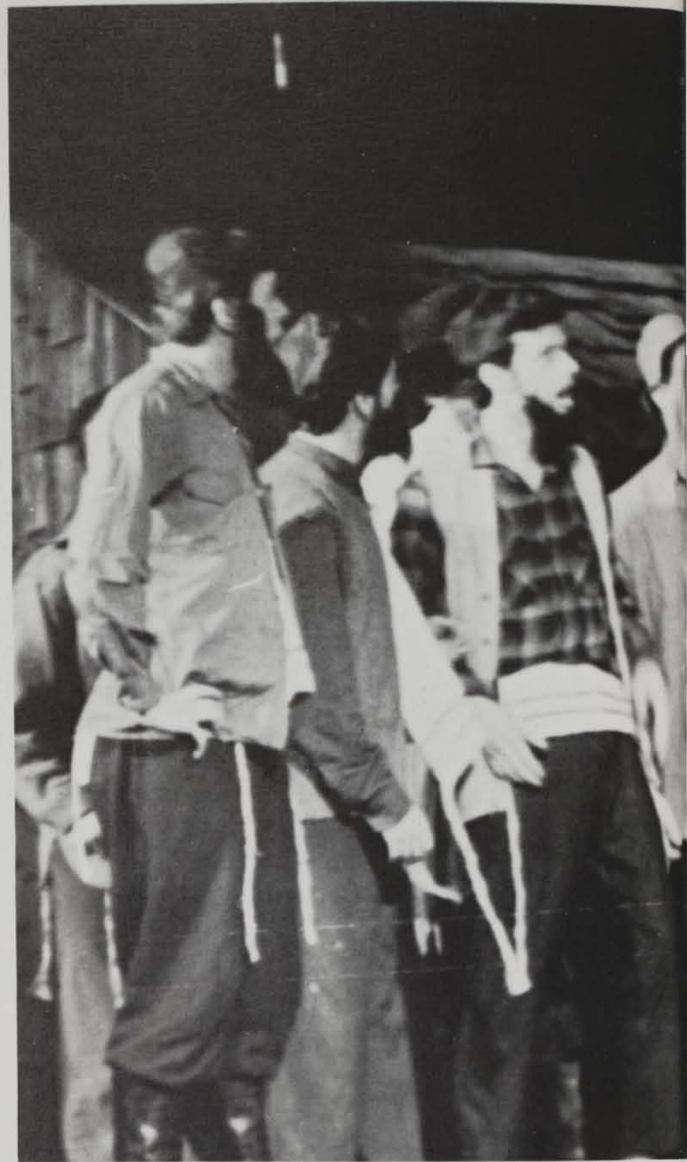
D.G.D.S. Musical Smash Hit

The Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Society's production of the hit Broadway musical "Fiddler", directed by student Ivan Blake, brought tears and laughter to sell-out audiences as the 40 member cast hit the heights of success.

If not only for the superb performances of Ewan "Sudsy" Clark, who played Tevye, the father of five daughters, and his wife, Goldie, played by Sharon Shore, the hard-on-the-surface but tender-hearted wife, the show was worth seeing alone for the revolutionary settings involving stage-houses that moved on wheels as settings of the scenes demanded.

The most successful factor in "Fiddler's" triumph was that scenes intended to be humorous were hilarious and those that sought to move the audience were touching.





"Sudsy" Clark was the nucleus of the two and one-half hour show, but his performance was more than complemented by such scene stealers as Janet Clark, the matchmaker.

If there ever was the typical "Jewish" mama, Golde played by Sharon Shore, was the real thing. She played her role with delightful mannerisms which shone out even in the crowd scenes.

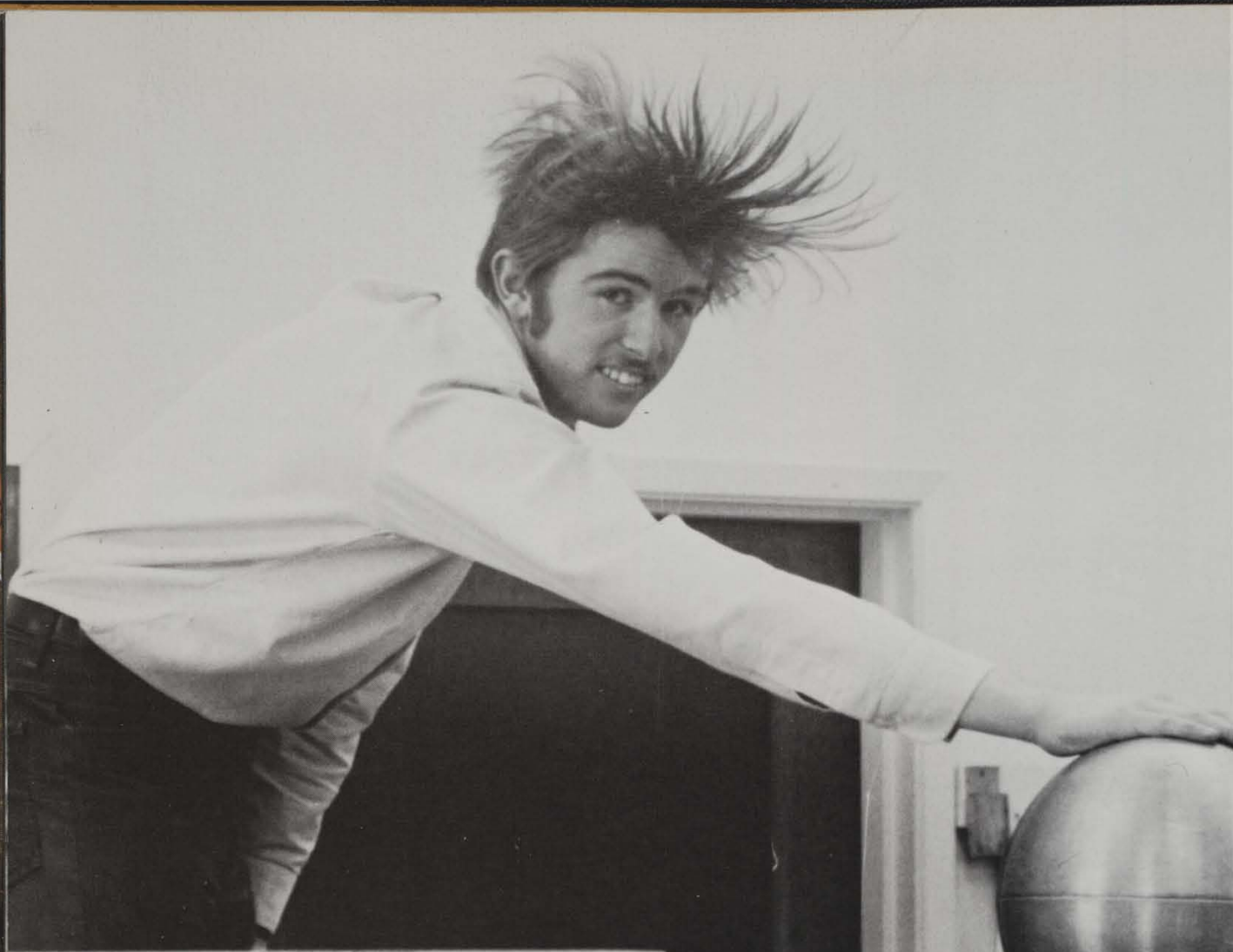
Also turning in strong performances were Tevye's daughter Chava (Sharon Nicolle), Lazar Wolf the butcher (Bill Black), and Perchik the student (Bill Pell).

Costumes and props for the show indicated the meticulous research. Blocking and choreography backed up the claims that rehearsals began early in the fall.



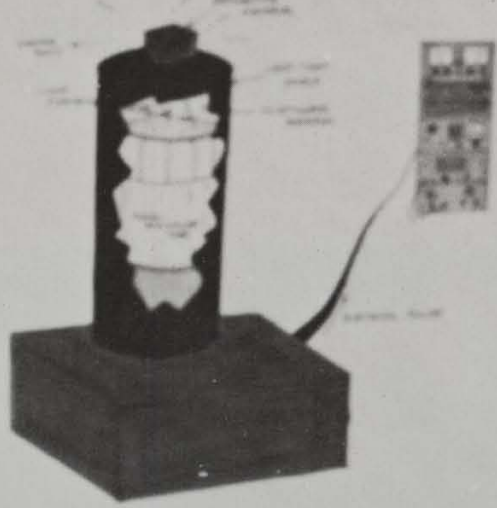
Opposite is Sharon Shore who shone in "Fiddler" as the typical Jewish mama. Below, Hodel (Carolyn Urghart) says goodbye to her father Tevye (Clark).



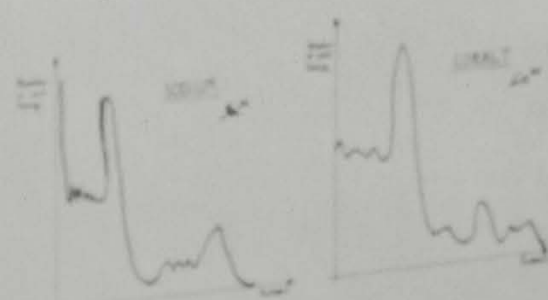


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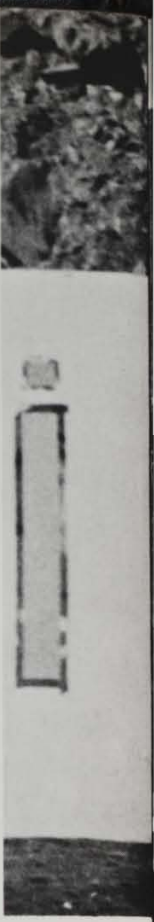
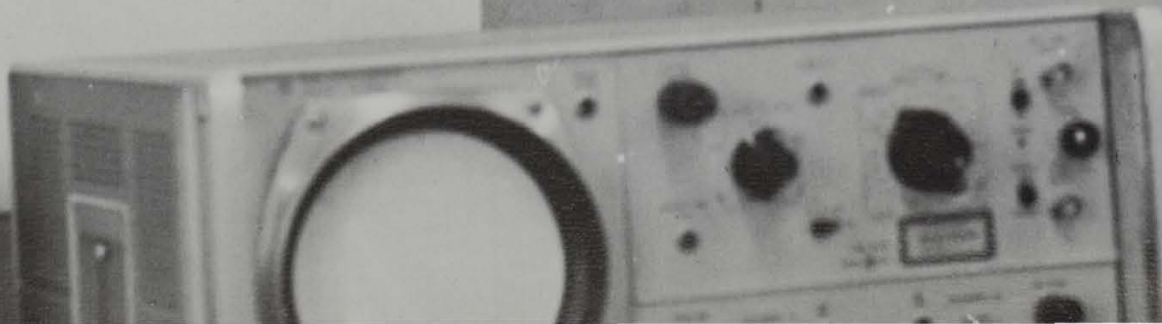

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GAS DISCHARGE





A physics demonstrator gets a charge out of his display, opposite. Fence painting was only a part of the Open-House publicity carried on weeks before the actual opening. Below, a visitor sets his sights on part of the Engineering display.



Dalhousie Opens Up During Intro Dal '69

Dalhousie University opened its doors to an estimated 10,000 people during IntroDal '69, its third open house, on March 7 and 8.

Computerized horoscopes and IQ tests, a heavywater plant display, tourist information about Russia, Spanish dancing, glass blowing, blood tests, production of drugs, a high school science fair, containerization models, model volcano and glaciers, wrestling and modern dancing—these were just a few of the items that visitors could see or take part in.

Held every two years and organized by Dalhousie students and faculty, IntroDal is aimed at a wide audience and provides an opportunity to observe the University Community first hand. The general public saw Dalhousie at work, while alumni were encouraged to return to their alma mater and its changes. IntroDal also showed faculty and students a comprehensive picture of the overall operations of Dalhousie.



The Chemistry Department put on one of the most informative displays of the weekend. Below, Lieutenant Governor Oland, officially opens IntroDal '69.

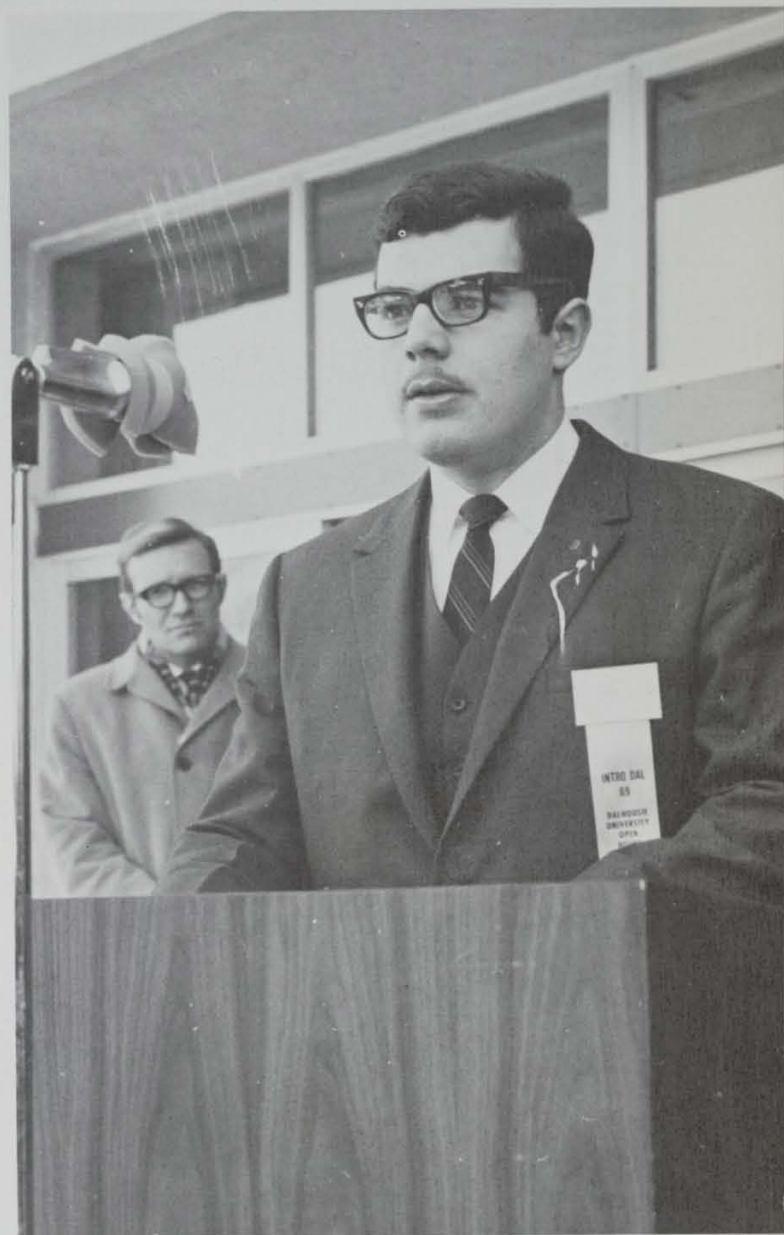


Intro Dal '69 Draws Over 10,000 Visitors During Open House Weekend

Open House is especially directed at high school students, both in the Metro area and in the Atlantic region. It is an opportunity for them to observe the university community, and to find out what it has to offer as a prospective university choice.

This year the general public had a first hand view of many scientific laboratories in operation as the Medical Faculty organized a series of tours through the Sir Charles Tupper Medical Building. Opened in 1967 by the Queen Mother, the Tupper Building was Nova Scotia's major centennial project and has placed the Dalhousie Medical School in the forefront of medical research in Canada.

Various campus clubs and organizations also participated in IntroDal, displaying their contributions to university life. The Physics Department again sponsored its annual Science Fair in conjunction with the 1969 Open House. The Fair was open to all high school students in Nova Scotia. Original exhibits submitted to the show by the students were put on display and at its conclusion prizes were awarded.

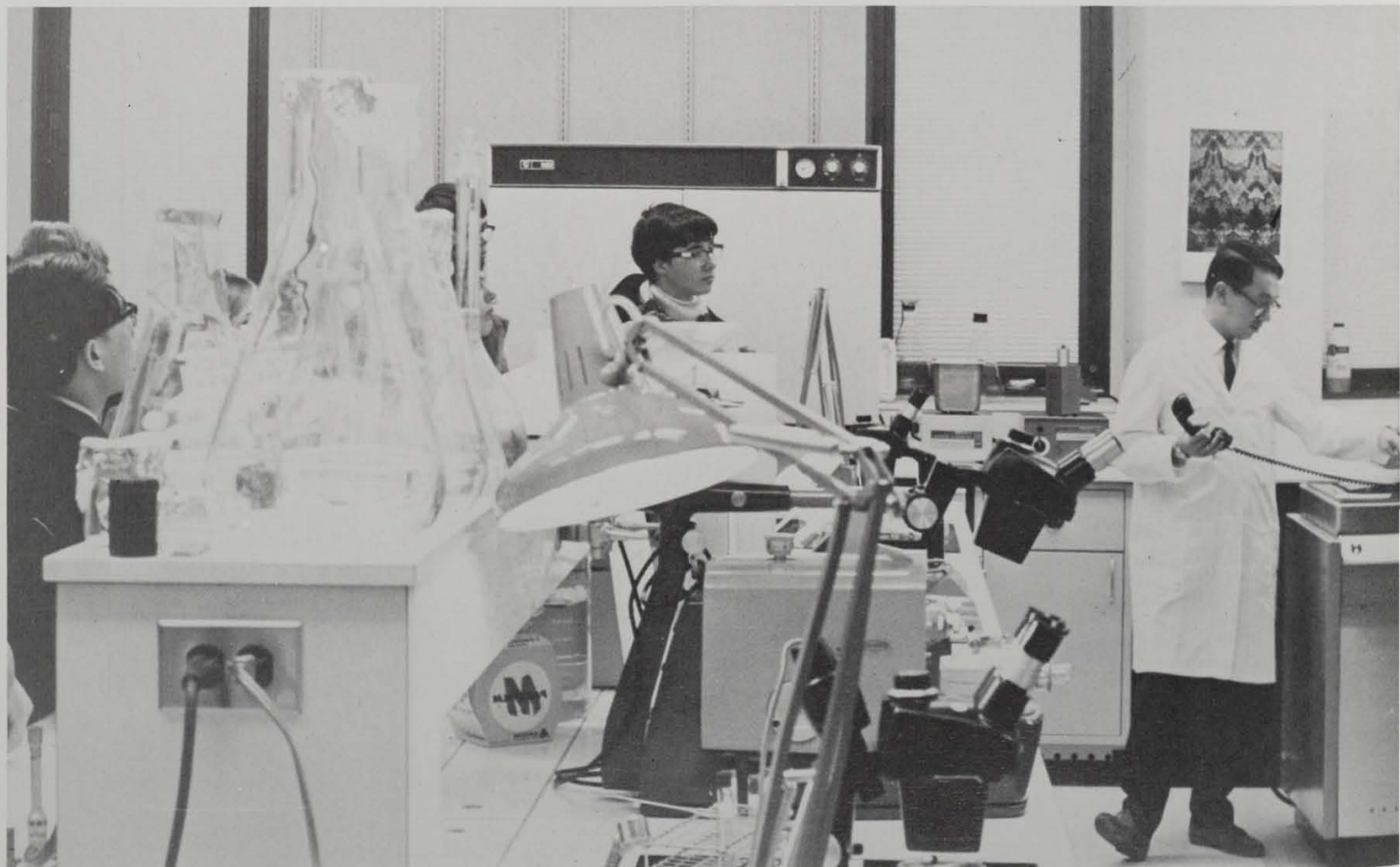


Peter Cook was the Chairman of the hardworking IntroDal Committee.





Tours through the Sir Charles Tupper Building managed to capture the imagination and interest of thousands of visitors during IntroDal '69.





Below, part of the interesting and informative Chinese Society display in the Student Union Building.





Sociology Students Lead Fight For Democratic

Student unrest at many Canadian universities during the past year resulted in widespread condemnation of the college student. Major destruction as a result of these disturbances was the fault of only a few radical members of a student union. However, it became the responsibility of all.

Dalhousie had a brief but important period of such unrest. It involved the democratic right of the student to have his voice in the running of the university departments. Dalhousie has student representatives on both the Senate and the Board of Governors. They have had more representatives on individual faculty committees, that is, until this year.

The Department of Sociology had been run for a year with equal voice

between senior students and faculty. The faculty in the department were more than satisfied with the results of the trial period of democratic processing of ideas.

In March the senior Sociology students went on strike. The university administration hired, without first consulting the faculty committee, a new chairman for the Sociology Department. The new chairman immediately made it clear that he did not believe and would not accept the existing democratic process.

After prolonged discussion the students concerned decided to go on strike. They then asked for and received the support of the Graduate Students Council and the Student Union Council. At a general meeting of student body the



Dalhousie students gathered en masse to hear arguments in dispute. Below, Student Council President, Bruce Gillis, advises group to use caution.

University Government

strikers again received overwhelming support.

A teach-in was held during the crisis at which discussions were carried on involving such people as University President Henry Hicks and Sociology faculty members. A demonstration march was at this time averted.

The action of the Sociology students was carefully planned and certainly moderate. Following on the heels of destructive behavior at Sir George Williams and McGill Universities, the steps taken at Dalhousie were commendable. It had involved more than the Sociology Department. In the words of the protest leaders, "It was the struggle of the entire student body against attempts to destroy the democratic processes we have always fought for".





The bright Spring weather enables students to prepare outdoors for final exams or just grab a short nap in the brilliant sunshine.



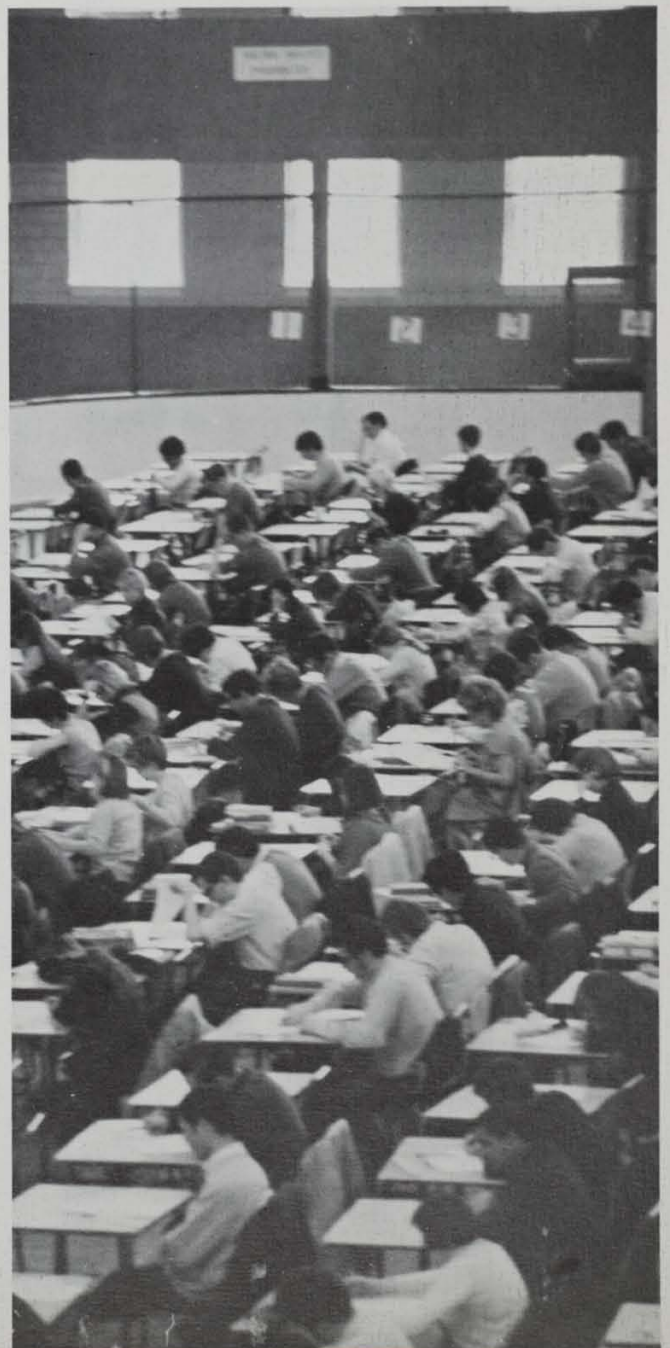
Less Pressure During Exams

As the year drew to a close at Dalhousie, the mood prevailing on campus changed. The atmosphere became charged with mental energy and activity. For not unlike most universities in Canada, final exams and all their implications descended upon the hapless and somewhat de-energized student. At the close of the final term, with everyone searching for a respite from three seasons of intellectual enlightenment, exams at this time seemed unorthodox.

Relief is upon us. No longer must we stake a complete course on a final exam, no longer is it necessary to work oneself to the brink of emotional exhaustion, for now it is possible to enter an exam with a passing grade based on a complete year's work. For those who used to cram for exams, its tough, for the rest, the pressure is off.









150 Years of History
and Continuing Growth



ORGANIZATIONS



Arts Society Made up of Course Unions

The Arts Society's biggest problem has been its overwhelming size and the resulting difficulties insofar as communication and involvement.

To alleviate the problem of its awkwardness, the Society has split up into smaller groups or course unions where the students involved can associate with others of similar interests. Ideally, the parent body, that is the Arts Society, is the guiding influence behind the smaller clubs. However, independence of operation has been sought for by the Unions and so the control has slipped from the senior group into the hands of the more flexible club executives.

The Arts Society did have some mass participation. They made functional presentations during the SUB Opening, were involved in the March For Millions, and sponsored the Arts Wine and Cheese Party, the highlight of which was the crowning of the Society Queen, Janet Lee.





Commerce Executive left to right, Ian Logie, Robert Bowes, Marion Hatfield, Jim Youden, Ron Sewell, and Neil Sharphen. Below, Commerce Queen, Sharon Cook, is crowned.

Involvement is Feature of Commerce Society

A once rather aloof group, the Commerce Society has become one of the most involved clubs on Campus.

They first achieved notoriety when they sponsored the "Cabaret" during the SUB opening weekend. Over a thousand students were at the giant beer party which had Calypso Bands, Rock Groups, and lines of Can-Can girls.

This year's executive published the *Commerce News*, a bi-monthly newsletter of interest to Commerce students, and the Dal-Com journal, a publication containing articles by leading businessmen and academics.

After being invited to do so, the Commerce Society placed two of its members on the Commerce Faculty Committee.

The Commerce Greenbacks, as the Club's athletic teams were called, had the distinction of participating in all Inter-Faculty sports at Dal.





Office Manager Sue Mackasey, Editor Dave Harrigan, Managing Editor Charlotte Hutchinson, Girls' Sports Wendy McCoy.

Pharos Staff Features Growth

The yearbook staff felt that growth, within itself and in the University community itself, was the dominant theme at Dalhousie during 1968-1969.

The yearbook staff multiplied rapidly when the annual's headquarters were moved into spacious offices in the new Student Union Building. The staff numbered about twenty-five and contained a large proportion of freshmen. Growth all around them in the 150th year since Dalhousie's founding made it obvious to the whole staff that this was to be their motif.



Graduate Editors Julie McKeigan and Yana Pryde.



L-R, Sue Dillman, Janet Logan, Carolle Poirier, Joy Wiseman, Pat Daine, Jennifer Boyd, Elaine Kent, Mary MacLeod.
Missing, Martha Sommer and Bob Lewington.



L-R, Fran Green, Tim Rayne, Joy MacDonald, Sharon Nicolle, Ed Tompkins.



Business Manager Jim Youden and Advertising Manager Ian Logie.

DAL RADIO in First Year of Operation

Dal Radio began full scale operation this year in their studios on the top floor of the SUB. Boasting what could be referred to as the best equipment available at any university station, Dal Radio has facilities for broadcasting from any part of the campus.

Dal Radio, for the time being, has confined itself to closed circuit broadcasting. Originally limiting its range to the Student Centre, the station has branched out to the residences and next year will broadcast to the Dental, Law, and Medical Buildings.

Dal Radio's operation was the responsibility of a fifteen man technical crew and a corresponding number of broadcasters. The plans for next year include not only physical expansion but also the development of an integral news system.

Above, D. J., Dave Lemon broadcasting mobile and below station director Steve MacDonald.





Ansul Expresses Views of Law School

May closed the door on the academic year 1968-1969 for the approximately 280 students enrolled in Dalhousie Law School. For the first year class it was an introduction to the life and environment of the Weldon Law Building; for the other students it was another year towards the degree of Bachelor of Laws. However, far from being only an institution for the purpose of graduating lawyers, the School, through the Law Students' Society, hosts a variety of activities to complement the attendance of classes and other academic endeavours.

Athletically, the students again demonstrated the ability to excel in all the sports embraced by the Inter-Faculty Athletics program. For yet an-

other year the Inter-Fac trophy bears the name of the Law School, due in no small measure to the prodigious organizational efforts of Ken Langille.

The past year has witnessed a number of extra-curricular educational activities. Under the Chairmanship of Morris Haugg, the Speakers Committee was successful in securing a wide variety of guest speakers and lecturers, addresses of whom were always followed by vigorous question periods.

The past year also saw the introduction of a Law Forum in the form of a publication known as *The Ansul*. In its growth from the original embryonic idea of a news sheet to a fully fledged paper, it has become a sounding board for members of the school.

Gazette Staff Widens Scope

Despite attempts of impeachment by right wing members of the Students' Council, the Dalhousie Gazette survived another year of turmoil and harassment. Under the editorship of Ken Clare, the Gazette turned its editorial attacks away from the campus and began to focus attention on issues that were affecting people in the Halifax area.

Perhaps the biggest issue revolved around the obvious racial problem in the city. The Gazette became the spokesman for equality and human rights. Whether wrong or right in their approach to this and other topics, the Gazette at least became involved.



Editor-in-Chief Ken Clare.



Sports, Gary Holt; Managing Editor, Phil Goldring; Editor, Ken Clare; Business, Al McCleave; Photo Editor, Stephen Archibald.



First day in new SUB office.



Left to moderate left: Ken Clare, Will Offley, Bruce Archibald, Al McCleave, Phil Goldring, Neil Harrison, John McManus, Martin Daley, Bev Yeadon, Greg King, Steve Archibald, Martha MacDonald, Steve Kimber, Gary Holt, Kathy Bowlby, Kim Cameron (not shown, to far right.)



Diane Smith, President, Dalhousie Pharmacy Society.

Pharmacy Society Active and Ambitious

The traditional "Coke Party" held by Pharmacy to welcome Frosh was the greatest success ever and gave early indication that it would be a very active year for the Pharmacy Society.

The opening of the Union Building replaced Fall Festival this year. Pharmacy received great acclaim for the services of "Hang Over Heaven" which provided the medicinal aids required during the all-night ball.

This year brought the Twenty-fifth Annual Pharmacy Ball and it was decided to make it a complete weekend of celebrations. Activities began when the faculty and honored guests attended a cocktail party in honor of the classes of 1969 and 1944. Another cocktail party was sponsored by the third year class for the remainder of the Society. The highlight of the evening was the crowning of Barbara Gillis as Pharmacy Queen.





Centennial Theme for Medical Society

The Medical Students' Society represent a professional school that this year celebrated its centennial. In regard to this achievement, the Medical Society felt a new awareness insofar as what they could do to promote the achievements of the Medical School.

The first annual Awards Banquet was held at the Student Union Building where Gold "D's" and other awards were presented for extra-curricular achievements.

The annual ball was also held in the Student Centre and had as its theme the centennial of the Medical School. At the ball, Miss Margaret Drew was chosen as the Medical Queen.

Two literary publications were pub-

lished. The Medical Journal, containing scientific articles submitted by students and faculty, was published three times during the year. The Vox Medica was a periodic newsletter of upcoming events and related information.

Academically, two series of lectures were organized by Fred Todd. One was entitled "Medicine, Sex, and Marriage", and the other "Moral Aspects of Medical Practice".

The year was concluded with the Medical School variety show, "Euphoria '69". A packed house watched the fun-filled show produced by Morty David and directed by Ted Flowers and Ron Stewart.



Publicity Department Carries New Image

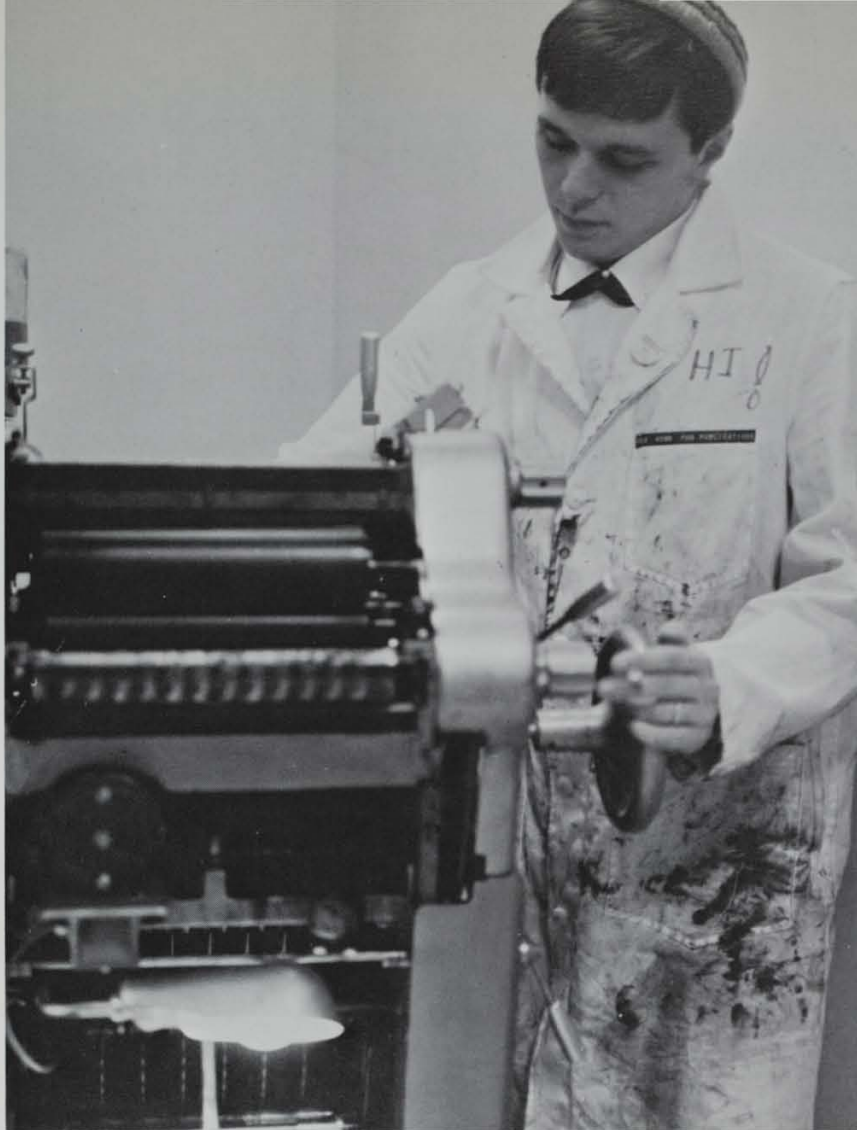
Office Becomes Center of Campus Activities

The Publicity Department, an information arm of Students' Council, this year took on a new image under the direction of Janet Lee. For the first time in its history, it actually began to function as a centre of enlightenment for the student body who, in the past, had repeatedly been left ignorant of many

campus activities. Countless posters, newsletters, and other forms of information sheets were produced by the small but very competent staff. Although already cramped in a small office in the Union Building, the PUB has certainly become an effective force.

Pub. Staff (L-R): John Devlin, Anne Woods, Janet Lee, Greg Ross, Jane Burke.





Above: Gregg Ross was known as the producer.

Below: Anne Woods and one of countless forms.





The Engineering Society Executive consisted of Tom Mitchell, Ira Kuchinsky, Peter Stout, Gary Hanley, David Bell, Stanton Guy, Bill Anwyell, and Vish Raju.

Engineering Society Provides Insight Into Actual Engineering World

The Dalhousie Engineering Society is composed of students in Engineering and Engineering Physics at Dal. It has much to offer both socially and academically for all its members.

Socially during 1968-1969, it held such events as the Annual Ball, a car rally, smokers, an open dance, and participated in Interfaculty sports.

Academically, it was involved in numerous engineering conferences and conventions, it held an industrial tour and further linked its connection to the Engineering Institute of Canada.

This year saw plans being formulated for an Annual Engineers Weekend to be held during the next Fall Term at Acadia University. Thirty students from the Engineering classes of each Maritime University will be invited to participate in a weekend of seminars, sports, and various social activities.

The Engineering Society serves a vital role in the education of an engineer. It helps provide the environment for discussion among individuals and contact with the real engineering world.

Fellowship Relates Christianity to Campus

Dalhousie Christian Fellowship is a group of students affiliated with the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, which is an organization represented on many Canadian and American campuses. They meet for Christian fellowship and to witness the relevancy of Jesus Christ to all areas of personal and campus life.

The group was active in two principal forms over the past year. The regular weekly meetings involving the whole chapter consisted of discussions of those topics of interest to Christians presenting their faith to the University. At a number of those interesting discus-

sions, speakers were invited to address some of the members. Besides the meetings of the whole club, small "action groups" of from six to ten members met for a couple hours a week for bible study, prayer, and for the planning of specific projects of Christian action.

The Fellowship members had several socials including a recreational weekend with the Acadia Christian Fellowship at the Christian Training Centre. They also sponsored one public presentation of the Christian faith. "Words", a happening in words, song, and poetry was held at the Student Center.

Executive members of the Christian Fellowship are, from left to right, Mike Laurie, Godfrey Halse, Doug Chard, Kwek Keng, Norman Cochrane, Marlene Hawgood, Lloyd Burrows, J. Halse.





L-R: Brian Miller, Bruce Bourassa, Stephen Archibald, Bob Brown, Doug Kernaghan, Glenn Smith.



A key to any successful yearbook, Photo Editor, Robert Graham.

Photography Department Expanding Operations

A far cry from the dark and dilapidated basement of the old Arts Annex, the spacious studio in the Student Union Building has opened the door to new horizons in the Dalhousie Photography Department. Equipped with the most modern facilities, the department handled all photographic services for the Student Union. Whether it was portraits for campus political campaigns, action shots of the sports world, or random shots of Dalhousians laughing, studying or playing, the photographers produced a colorful record of the events in the University year.

As impressive as the finished prints, which often reached professional standards, were the facts behind them.

Over the year the department used 5700 sheets of paper, 34 gallons of developer and processed 763 rolls of film.



Business-manager, Bernard Turpin and receptionist, Mary Elizabeth.

The photographers, all students, worked well under the direction of Business Manager, Bernard Turpin and Yearbook Photo Editor, Robert Graham. The only fault in production was that the luxury of the new building tended to provide distractions. This having been overcome, the department is now capable of great things, both artistic and pragmatic.



Campus Police Formed

In September of 1968, the first contingent of Campus Police at Dalhousie University was formed. Prompting by the Athletic Department and SUB Operations Board resulted in the recognition of the need for such a force. Dave Bright, a former member of the Canadian Navy, and now a student at this University, was chosen to head the thirty man force. The purpose of the Campus Police, as outlined by its chief, was to assist the student, protect Student Union property, and to supervise large crowds. It also enabled members of the Campus Police Force to become familiar with responsibility and authority.

During the past term, Campus Police members attended courses given by the Halifax City Police Department on Building security, crowd control, and public relations. The Halifax Fire Department made available to the new CP's courses on fire fighting and building evacuation procedures.

The Campus Police, although embryonic in its development into a completely effective force, will eventually be a respected and important part of campus organization.

Campus police in action at Gymnasium disturbance while below, Police Chief Dave Bright on duty at the SUB.



Physics Club Most Active in Science Society

Although the Biology Club was inactive, the Dalhousie Science Society, comprised of the Institute of Canada (Dalhousie Student Chapter) and the Dawson Geology Club had a very successful year.

At one of the General Meetings Dr. David Chapman, from the Dalhousie Medical, enlightened an audience on "Pills, Popes, and Other Priestly Poopery".

The Science Ball was held in November under the Chairmanship of Gregory Mosher. The Science Queen, Valerie Robertson, was crowned that evening. Another dance was held in January with music provided by the Prism.

One of the clubs in the Science Society which was very active throughout

the year was the Undergraduate Physics Society. On the academic side, the Physics Society held twelve regular meetings, consisting of film showings and seminars on topics ranging from *Lasers and Quarks*, to the *Relevance of Physics*.

In October, four members of the club attended the worthwhile and stimulating Under-Graduates Physics Conference in Winnipeg. The Club's displays at the opening of the SUB and during the Intro-Dal weekend aroused the interest and enthusiasm of the many visitors.

Over the past year, there were also tours and excursions, including the very successful Retreat at Salt Springs Park.

The Science Society Executive consisted of (l-r), Bert Layton, Doug MacMichael, Peter Cook, Kin May Lee, John Page, and Chris Curtis.



Smith Government Attacked for Lack of Purpose

For Randy Smith's Council this year, it was what might be termed the year of the big grope, as Council struggled to be relevant, to extract some cogent *raison d'être* from their weekly exercises on rhetoric. They found none. Vacillating between the radicals on the left and the reactionaries on the right, Smith was able to maintain an uneasy ideological ceasefire, but in doing so, he was forced to abrogate any semblance of a real leadership role in the council. Without direction the Council seemed to flounder unsure of where it was going or even why they were going there.

To Smith, the Council represented a plaything, a forum for a personalized brand of power politics of the playground. It was a game that Smith had mastered better than any of his sandbox compatriots. To prevent an anti-

CUS faction from gaining the upper hand in last October's debate on that organization, Smith aligned himself with the radicals, manipulating the speakers list to put CUS's detractors on the defensive.

But to categorize Smith with easy terms like "power hungry" and "manipulating" was unfair. Though he enjoyed the Presidency, it was not so much for self-aggrandizement as the ends which he sought to obtain. By birth and upbringing the epitome of the Halifax establishment, Smith nonetheless by temperament found himself siding with the radical stance on many issues. He supported the Vietnam teach-in over the opposition of many moderates, he pressed for better student housing and argued on behalf of student council involvement in the world outside the university community.

The Council executive; Graham, Etter, Daley, Smith, Sommers, Smyth, Gillis, and Shedd.





Student's Council

ARTS

Geri Sadoway
Nick Pittis

SCIENCE

Peter Cook
Murray MacCutcheon
Scott Swinden

COMMERCE

Neil Sharpham

PHARMACY

Beverley Blakeney

ENGINEERING

Dave Bell

HEALTH PROFESSIONS

Linda Rideout

LAW

Hugh Cowan

NURSING

John Hacquoil

MEDICINE

Mike Daley
Dorothy Woodhouse

GRADUATE STUDIES

K. V. Nagarajan

DENTISTRY

Tony Ballard

EDUCATION

Sara Connor

MEMBERS AT LARGE

Bob Daley
Bruce Gillis





The Drama Society Executive consisted of (left to right), Bob Underwood, Betty Clark, Ivan Blake, Dave Harrigan, Lynn Pelton, and Wendy Snyder. Below is the lead Sudsy Clark and opposite the complete cast of "Fiddler On The Roof."



Drama Club's "fiddler"

The Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Society saved itself from possible extinction as a club by this year producing what has to be noted as its greatest achievement in its 82 year history.

The previous year was significant for the society insofar as it was responsible for producing what is commonly known as a "bomb". The move for an improvement in D.G.D.S. began with the appointment of Bob Underwood as President of the Organization. Bob first enlisted the services of Director Ivan Blake and they, along with Producer Susan Todd, assembled a 150 member cast and production crew. The result was the musical "Fiddler", which played for three nights of capacity crowd audience.



Involves Large Cast and Crew

Teyve.....	Ewan Clark
Goldie.....	Sharon Shore
Tzeitel.....	Lea Ferguson
Hodel.....	Carolyn Urghart
Chava.....	Sharon Nicolle
Shprintze.....	Martha MacDonald
Beilke.....	Olga Demitriadis
Yenta.....	Janet Clark
Motel Kamzoil.....	Malcom Thomas
Shandel.....	Susan Bate
Perchik.....	Bill Pell
Lazer Wolf.....	Bill Black
Mordcha.....	Brock Cameron
Rabbi.....	Bill Oland
Mendel.....	Peter Roy
Avrahm.....	Steven Harrie
Grandma Tzeitel.....	Betty Clark
Fruma-Sarah.....	Susan MacDonald
Fyedka.....	Bill Fraser
SASHA.....	Brian Morrow
Constable.....	Tony Phillips
Russian Soloist.....	Greg Ross
Yussel.....	Tony Thompson
Nachum.....	Vernon Oikle

Director.....	Ivan Blake
Producer.....	Susan Todd
Assistant Director..	Barbara Colwell
Public Relations....	Bob Underwood
Business Manager..	Dave Cottendon
House Manager.....	Dave Harrigan
Front Office.....	Guy Dobson
Program Director...	Lynn Pelton
Technical Director	Elmo MacKay
Set Design.....	Derek Sarty
Stage Managers.....	Deloris Morrel Greg Robarts
Stage Crew Chief...	Bill Elliot
Stage Crew.....	Chris MacLaren Dave Hyson, Lyn Bowser
Costumes.....	Lora Thornhill Linda Hiltz, Jan Garay
Make-Up.....	Lynda Fraser
Assistants.....	Marsha Attis, Nancy Chipman, Ginney Stampton
Props Chief.....	Martin Langille
Assistants.....	Nancy MacDonald Warren MacKenzie
Chorus Director....	Shirley Bernstein
Music Consultant...	Ralph Garson

Villagers — Scott Ropson, Gary Giffon, Gary Carroll, John Spense, Jim Rahanan, Marion Zabolski, Nancy Corston, Cathy Cox, Renee Lynch, Carolyn Perry.

Physical Education Society Founded

The Physical Education Society has just finished its first year of operation but it was one marked with many interesting and relevant achievements.

In January they took the initiative of forwarding a petition signed by a large part of the general student body insisting that the University Senate take a closer look at the possibility of a new Physical Education Complex. Since then, the complex has been put on a priority list and plans are in the drawing stage. The Physical Education Society has formed a building committee to assist in preparing plans for those areas of particular importance to students.

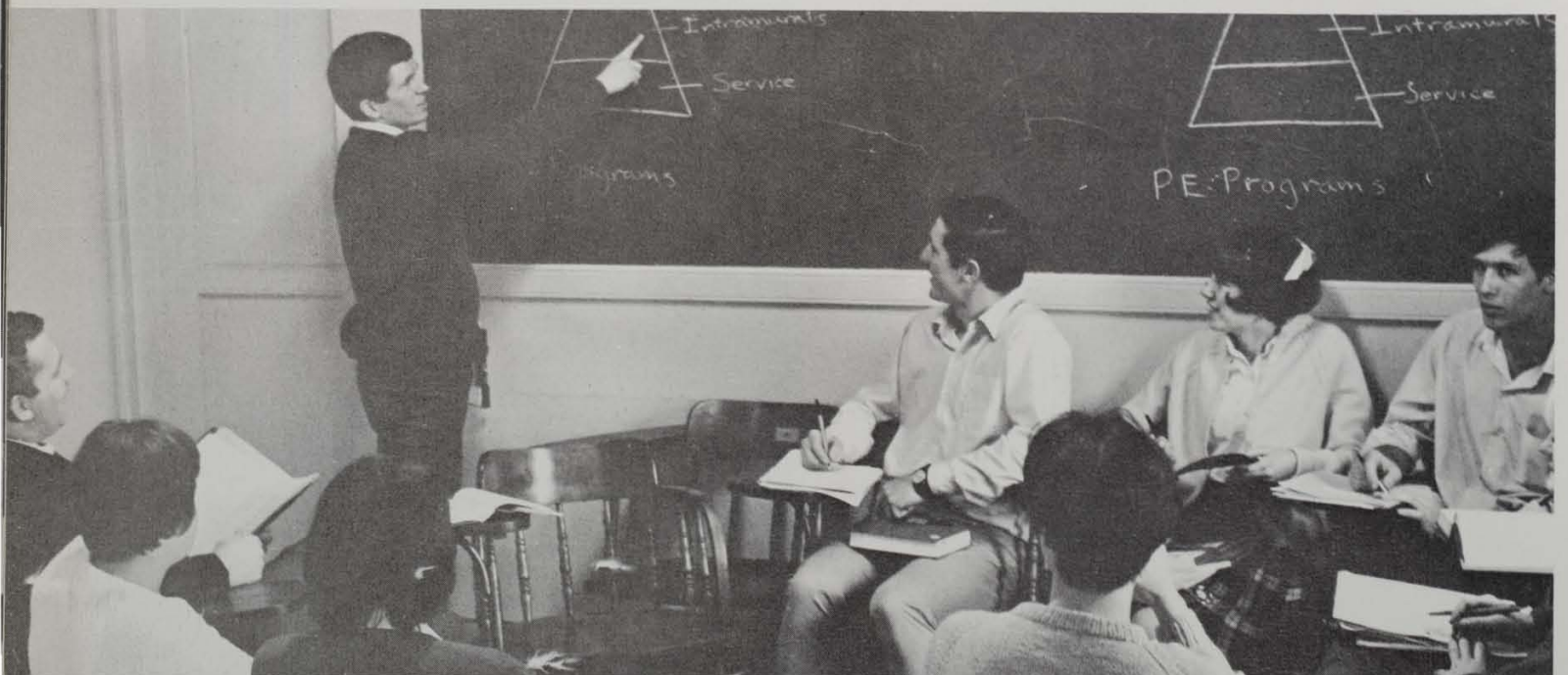
The Society has also formed a curriculum committee which has worked for the betterment of the program in the School.

A monthly newsletter was also published to keep the Society members informed of upcoming social and athletic events.

The final event of the year was the first annual banquet of the developing society held in the Student Union Building.



The Physical Education Society, Cathy Cox, Cathy Mullane, Jim Harding, Lois MacGregor, John Dunphy and Marie Robichaud.



Student Group Boasts International Flavor

The purpose of the International Students' Association is to provide the atmosphere for better social and academic relations between the large cosmopolitan segment of the University Community.

During the last academic year, the Students' Association functioned well. A folk show was held during freshmen week and was followed by two dances sponsored by ISA member groups.

The activity enjoyed by a large part of the university community is the annual International Soiree. Held in January, it features foreign dishes from European and Asian countries. A dance was held in conjunction with the Soiree.

During the summer letters were sent to prospective Dalhousie students overseas. Containing information on university life, it also helped to arrange for reception groups at the airport. The ISA group were also instrumental in the preparation of an information handbook which was distributed to all new students at fall registration.



The ISA executive during the 1968-1969 term was David Chan, Javed Igbal, Lois MacGregor, and Winston Makhan.





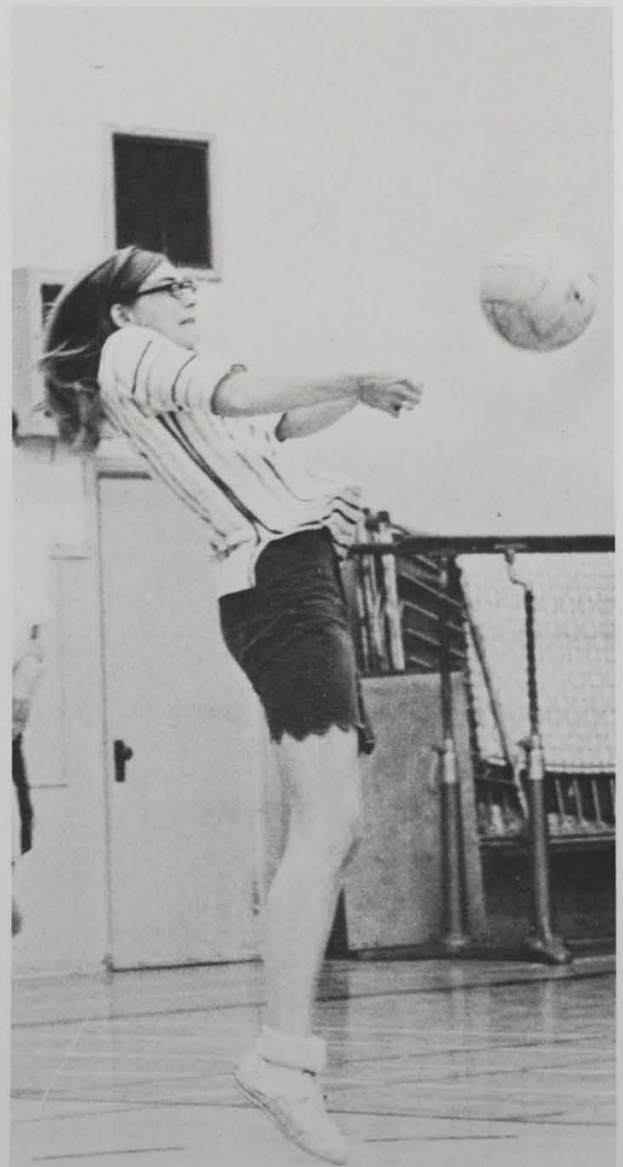
DGAC Trophy Won by Physiotherapy

The Dalhousie Girls' Athletic Committee was originally formed to enable all girls to participate in extra-curricular activities. It was thus hoped that by so doing, the Club could be an outlet for any otherwise dormant athletic or physical activity that might be prevalent.

D.G.A.C. is made up of eleven participating groups involving faculties, girls sororities, and residences. For the second year in a row the Physiotherapy Faculty won the D.G.A.C. Plaque, emblematic of a first place standing in point totals. As well as all team sports, the D.G.A.C. members were offered recreational activities such as bridge, cribbage, trampolining, and bike hikes.

Final Point Standings

Physiotherapy	1456
Physical Education	1257
Alpha Gamma Delta	431
Pi Beta Phi	422
Arts	418
Pharmacy	369
Science	328
Education	137
Shirreff Hall	270
Nursing	293
Law	195
Commerce	4



Intramural Title Won by Law School

The Dalhousie Amateur Athletic Committee is made up of elected members from each major campus society such as the Arts and Commerce Faculties. They, along with a member of the Athletic Department, promote and control all Inter-Faculty athletic competitions.

Despite the overcrowded facilities at Dalhousie, over 1000 students participated in this year's program. There were fourteen sports sanctioned by the committee ranging from football to table tennis. The Law School again amassed more points than anyone else and captured the Interfac Trophy. Due to the increased interest by the students and the advisor, Dick Loiselle, DAAC had a very successful year.



Law and Physical Education in action and below, executive members, Bob Bowes, Mike Smith, Ken Langille, Wally Campbell, John Green, Rob Eagle, Stanton Guy, and Peter Porter.





The members of the IntroDal Executive Committee are shown left to right, Elizabeth Cusack, Eric Spindler, Leslie Morrow, Janet Logan, Alden Campbell, Derryn Crowston and Leo Savoie. Below is Chairman, Peter Cook.



Public Interest in Dalhousie Campus.

The IntroDal '69 Executive Committee was responsible for coordinating the efforts of the hundreds of students and staff involved in the Open House program. The total effect was that the more than ten thousand visitors to the campus during the weekend were treated to the best presentation ever.

This year's committee also gained notoriety in the political field. In elections following the open house, five members were swept into political office including one to the post of Student Council Vice-President. Rumors around campus have now circulated inferring that IntroDal offices are being moved to Council Chambers.

Dental Society Opens New House

The highlight of the year for the Dental Society was the opening of the new Dental house. After years of planning and discussions, the after-five headquarters for the Dental students finally became a reality and was christened "Amalga-Mater". The "Happy-Hour" on Fridays and the Saturday night parties were weekly occurrences. However, on any night of the week, Dental students gathered for discussions or relaxation in the new house.

The year end Dental Ball was held in the Student Centre and featured a buffet, fabulous door prizes, and the crowning of Dental Queen, Susan Brownlee. The graduation students were not forgotten and were honored by the Dental Society at a banquet in the SUB. The third year class provided the entertainment with skits and songs pertaining to Clinic life.

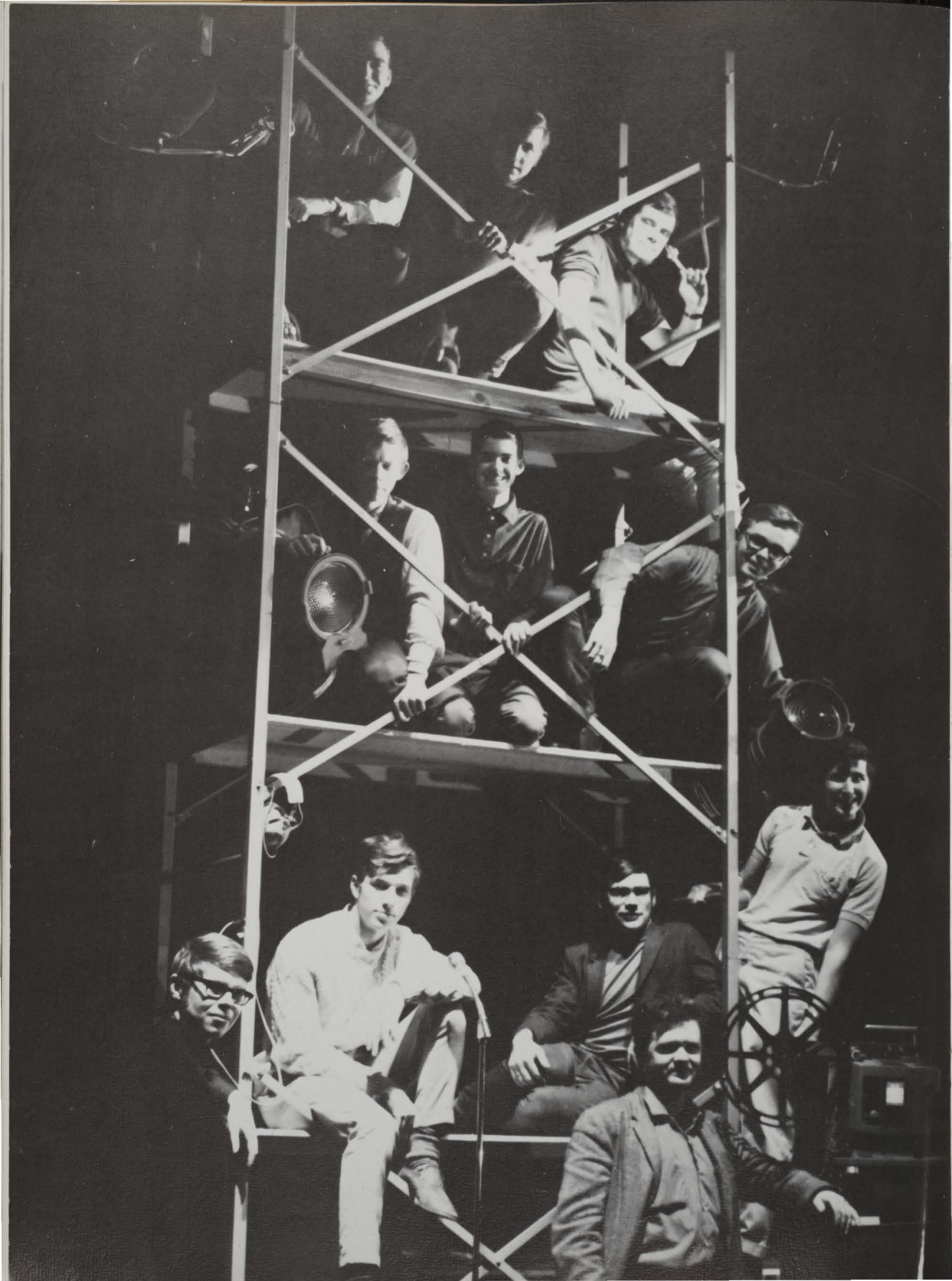
Dentistry students again participated in the Inter-faculty sports program and finished third.

Activity was not confined only to social and athletic activities. The Society contributed to IntroDal '69 and their interesting and informative display received first prize.



The active Dentistry Society were, left to right, Gordon Yazer, Cliff Murray, Brenda Walker, Myron Cherun and Dave Murphy. Above, Dean McLean and Sue Brownlee.





SUB Turned on By Technical Crew

The Sub Technical Department had perhaps the most important functions of any organization located in the Student Centre. All activities involving lighting, projection, or amplified sound were carried out under the supervision of Department members.

Doug Hiltz was appointed Director months before the opening of the SUB, and was consulted whenever decisions were being made in regard to all technical equipment purchased. Once its functions were defined, the Department was sub-divided into lighting, visual aids, and audio.

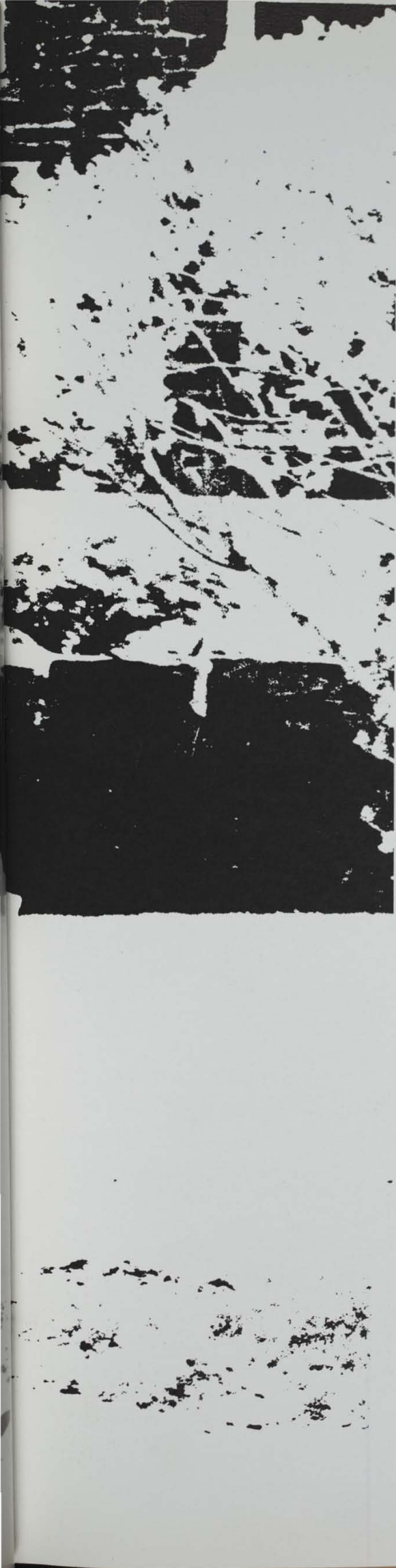
The crew did encounter some difficulties but that was expected in its first year. They now have guidelines to follow and the same mistakes should not be repeated.



Above is SUB Technical Director, Doug Hiltz and below, Chief Projectionist, Dave Smith.

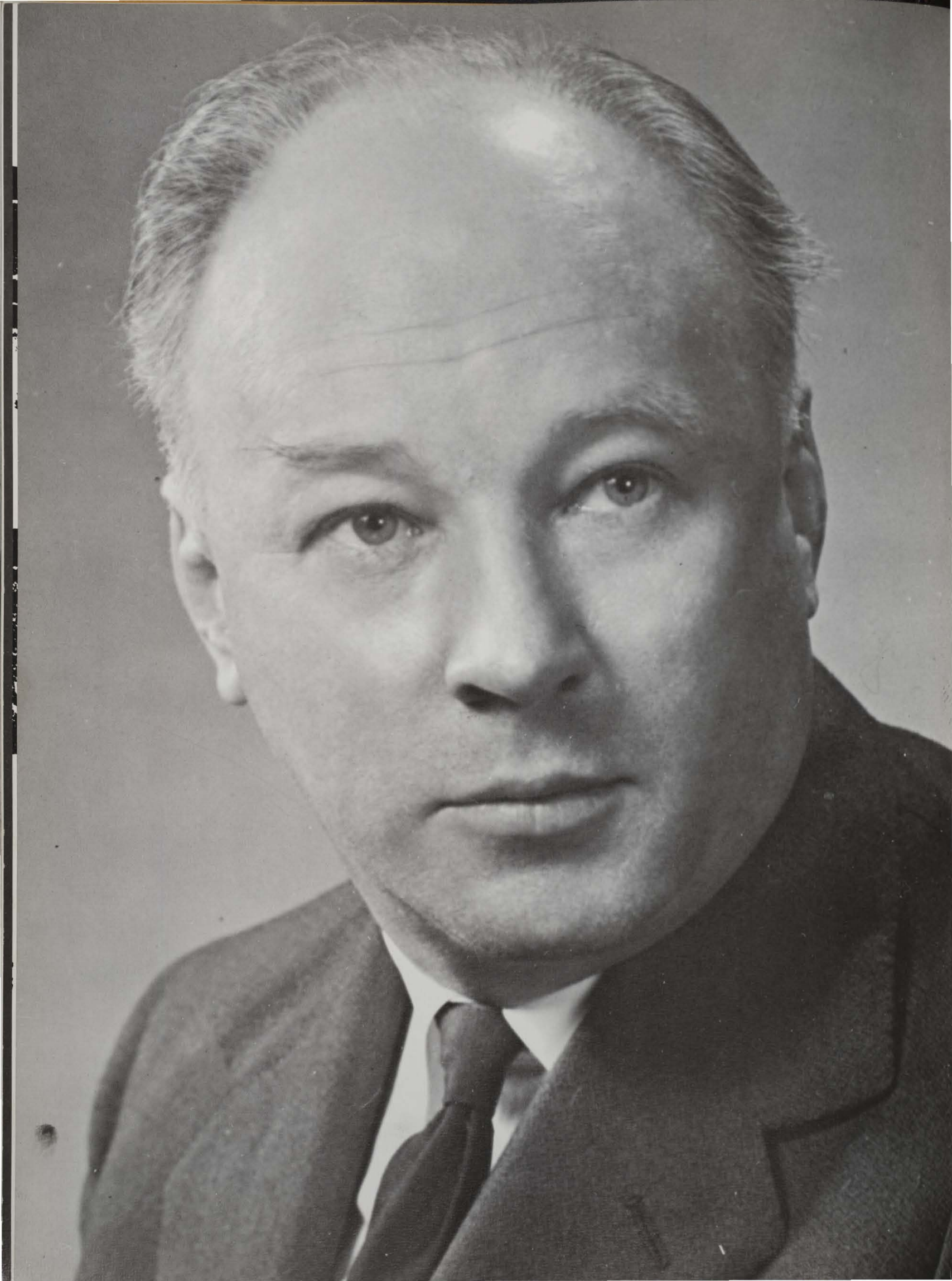






150 years of History
and Continuing Growth

ACADEMICS





"... good communication between the student offices and my office."



"Student power is more than just a loosely used expression to Dr. Hicks."



"His concern with the student in his relationships with the faculty ..."

University President Henry Hicks in Sixth Year

"I value what I believe to be the good 'communication' between the student offices and my office, and I feel that, without exception, we have always spoken in a direct and forthright manner with one another. Where we have not been able to agree, I think we have nevertheless been able to appreciate one another's problems and points of view.

"I am sorry that the size of Dalhousie's population now makes it impossible for the President to meet personally more than a representative group of you. But I want to say that I am greatly impressed with the abilities and attitudes of those young men and women with whom I have had the privilege of working in the years I have been in this office."

Dr. Henry D. Hicks is a University President who has the outright respect and trust of his student body. An excellent administrator, Dr. Hicks has seen the University double its size and develop an academic standing at the highest levels.

His concern with the student in his relationships with faculty, administration and other students has led to satisfying communication in those areas.

The one time Premier of Nova Scotia was appointed Dean of Arts and Science in 1960, Vice President the following year and was inaugurated as President of the University in the fall of 1963. The speed at which he climbed the administrative ladder is further indication of his obvious capacity for leadership.

Student power is more than just a loosely used expression to Dr. Hicks. He has shown that he respects the right of the student to participate in the democratic running of the University. In the last two years of his Presidency, Dr. Hicks has seen that student membership on the University Senate and Board of Governors has become a reality. Student power is fine, says the President, as long as they are willing to put forth an equal amount of responsibility.



Dalhousie University

Officers of the Administration

President and Vice-Chancellor
Dr. Henry Hicks

Vice-President
Dr. H. E. Read

Dean, Faculty of Arts and Science
Dr. P. H. R. James

Dean of Student Services
Dr. H. J. Uhlman

Dean of Women
Miss Christine I. Irvine, C.A., B.Com.

Dean of Men
Professor T. W. Sommerville

Director, University Health Services
Dr. W. B. Kingston

Director, Student Counselling Service
Dr. H. D. Beach

Comptroller
D. H. McNeil, B.Sc., R.I.A.

Registrar
Dr. H. J. Uhlman

Deputy Registrar
P. G. Griffiths, B.Sc.

Director of Admissions
J. H. Johnstone, M.A.

Director of Awards and Killam Trust
G. P. d'Auray, B.Sc.

Director of Libraries
Professor L. G. Vagianos

Director, Institute of Public Affairs
Professor Guy Henson

Director of Athletics
Professor K. D. Gowie

Assistant to the President
Professor E. B. Mercer

University Engineer
Professor A. F. Chisholm

Director, Planning and Development
J. G. Sykes, B.A., B.Arch.

Director, Alumni Affairs
Bruce G. Irwin, B.Comm.

Director of Information and Public Relations
Mr. Derek Mann

Business Manager
G. R. George, B.Comm., R.I.A.

Chief Accountant
Mr. E. J. Nichols

Personnel Manager
T. F. Meagher, B.A., B.Ed.



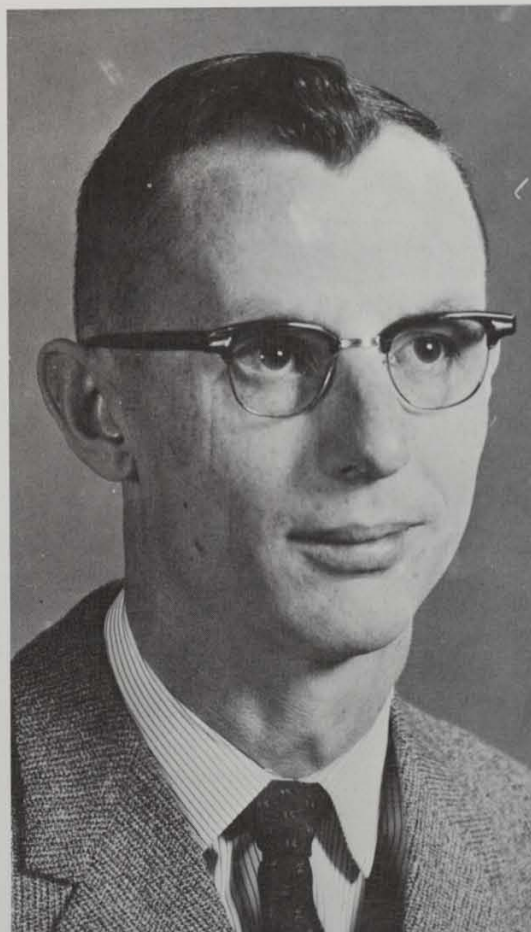
Dr. C. B. Stewart—Dean of Medicine



R. S. Cumming—Head of Commerce



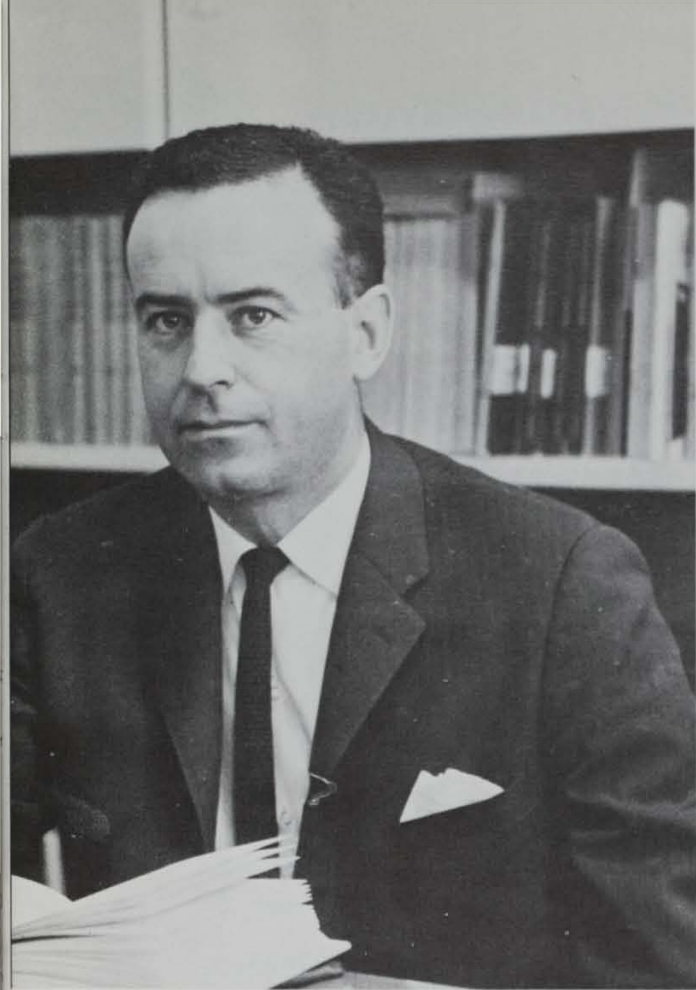
P. H. R. James—Dean of Arts and Science



J. G. Duff—Director of College of Pharmacy



G. R. MacLean—Dean of Grad Studies



W. A. MacKay—Dean of Law



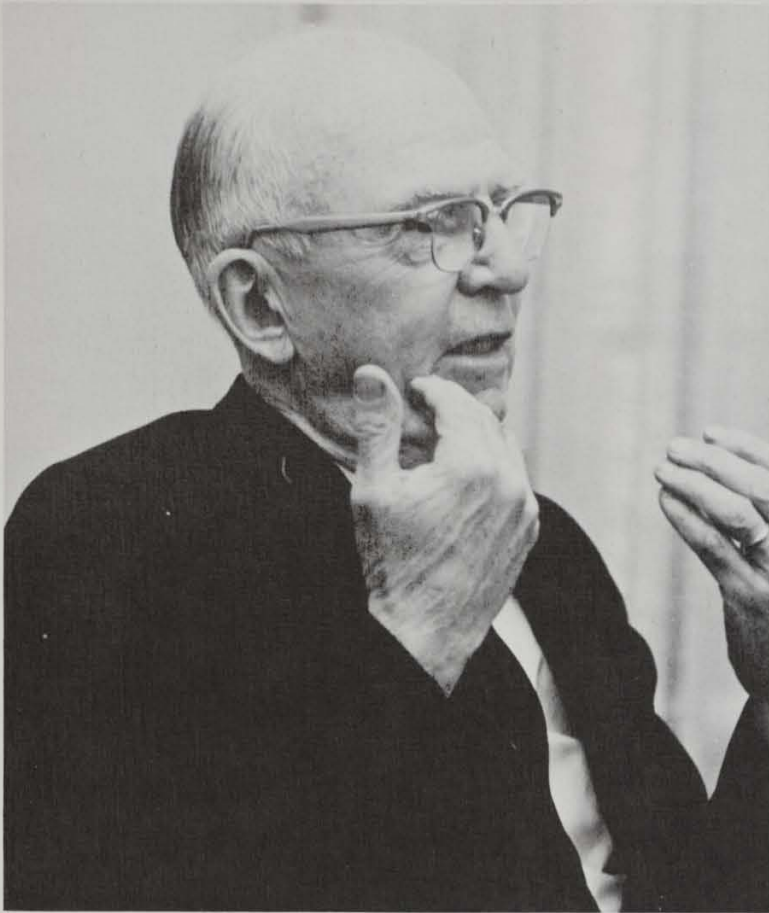
R. M. MacDonald—Dean of Health Professions



K. F. Marginson—Acting Head of Engineering



A. S. Mowatt—Head of Education



Dr. Horace Read Follows Weldon Traditions

One enters the office of Dr. Horace Read with a feeling of trepidation. He is after all Vice-President of the University and Dean Emeritus of the Law School. Any discomfort is quickly dispelled by his friendly smile, but his eyes and their apparent ability to penetrate one's mind, reflect his shrewdness and perception.

He retired as Dean of the Law School in 1964, and accepted the office of Vice-President for a single year. However, six years past retirement age, Dr. Read is still Vice-President and lecturing at the Law School and living up to standards he himself helped to set.

"Law came into being as a substitute for violence, as a substitute for private warfare. Why private warfare? Because of conflict of human interests.

"To develop law fast enough to meet the changes in the way people live is a most difficult problem and law is con-

cerned with almost every aspect of human life.

"The Law School was, during the period from 1883, when it was established, the faculty that made the name of the University — generally throughout Canada because it produced some very able people.

"There are two things that make the reputation of any educational institution, one is the record of the graduates in after-life and the second is the quality of the faculty at a given point of time.

"The great quality of the Dalhousie Law School that I think contributed largely to the careers of the people who made and are now making its reputation is the so-called 'Weldon tradition'. The two elements of the tradition are the standards, first, of high scholarship and, second, of unselfish public service. That has been instilled or has attempted to be instilled in the students of the Law School.

". . . Queen's is a law school which came along very fast and one of our graduates, Daniel Soberman, of the class of 1952, is now Dean there. Ronald St. John MacDonald is the Dean at Toronto, another boy who graduated here in 1953, and Toronto has always been very good.

"I find that the root of most of our problems is failure to communicate with one another.

"Dalhousie has not yet achieved enough student-faculty contact, although I think they are attempting to do something of that nature in the Student Union by encouraging faculty to have their lunches there. This is no good if the faculty are just going to sit together and gossip.

"The only thing that is certain in life is uncertainty."



Complex Planned for Physical Education School.

Tuesday is a visiting day in the office of the Director of the Physical Education School, and callers ran the gamut from the R.C.M.P. officer, who was making his exit when we arrived, to reporters from Pharos armed with a camera and formidable looking tape recorder. He showed us into his office in a corner of the old house on the corner of University and LeMarchant, now conspicuous by its isolation in the shadow of the new Library. The office itself was obviously that of a busy man, with papers covering the desk, two officious looking file cabinets, a stern square desk, and a trophy doubling as a bookend on the mantel behind him.

He spoke first of all about Physical Education as a profession rather than as strictly a faculty and the problems in starting the school here at Dalhousie, such as the attitudes created by the high school programs and low financial priority, and then went on to express his hopes and plans for the school in the future. He reiterated the need for the proposed Physical Education complex

as almost a prerequisite for further development of the school. "I don't think we can be a leading school without it. At the moment we're improvising very badly; we're relying on shared facilities from other faculties and making do with our own dilapidated facilities as much as we can. Everyone knows that we're in a poor situation."

He talked of the student as being in a good position because of relative detachment from any binding role to criticize society without having any axes to grind. About the university's function in society he said: "The university is in a unique position to bring about changes. Initially these may be opposed, but in the long run they will be accepted. Now I don't mean smashing computers but I mean bruising ideas which have been cherished too long. In the sight of other changes these people seem to have blinkers on, and this kind of person just maybe has to be bruised to shake him into reality that things are happening and you have to go along with these ideas."



Progress in Nursing.

The old cream building behind Camp Hill Hospital, known by the 'in' people as Pavilion A, is confusing. The first open door we found was the entrance to the offices of the Department of Veterans' Affairs, but happily there was a long corridor connecting that to the Nursing part of the building, where we were to meet Mrs. Neilson. She is the Director of the Baccalaureate Nursing course as well as its founder.

The course is relatively new at Dalhousie—its first class will graduate in the spring of 1970—but the people involved are very enthusiastic about its future. The students go to classes all winter, intern in the summer, and graduate at the end of four years with a Bachelor of Nursing.

“A graduate of the university program is prepared to be a leader. She is prepared to be a beginning practitioner in all fields of nursing. She is also given a broad liberal education. What we try to do is help the student to grow and develop during her training period to become competent in nursing; to become a professional and apply her liberal education to nursing.”

Mrs. Neilson feels that nursing is at a crossroads. The schools in many of the other provinces are changing their three year hospital program to two years and this will have a different emphasis from the present one. There will soon be a clear distinction between the hospital trained R.N. who will be largely a technician and the university graduate, essentially a leader. The university graduate will become the creative force in the nursing field.

A large problem faced by the students in the course is money. Since they must spend most of the summer interning they are completely unable to finance themselves independently. “They are getting the same kind of student loans as anyone else. The government has made some effort to reopen applications and in some cases allot more money and Dalhousie has been helpful with the bursary money they have. We have been writing to many places and to the government asking for bursary programs and scholarships, but results are not happening very fast.

Mrs. Neilson emphasized professionalism in nursing, and in summation said: “We try to teach our students how to think, how to explore and be creative, to let the student develop in the way she wants to. Our own philosophy in this course is to build our programs to suit the student.”



Classic's Dombrowski Resembles Rebel.

The second house we walked into was indeed the Classics House (the first was private) and we found Dr. Dombrowski in his somewhat austere little office under the eaves on the second floor. In fact the only luxury was two pairs of orange curtains covering the two small windows. And then, too, the friendly atmosphere pervading the office made it seem much warmer than most ultra-modern carpeted, muralled executive suites.

Dr. Dombrowski's approach to the interview was also refreshing, enough to make four people want to take Classics. He answered each question thoroughly with rather less hedging than we had come to expect as an unwritten but unbreakable rule, then turned to any one of us, thumped his hand on the table and demanded, "What next?!"

He doesn't feel a formal structured role for the student is necessary in the Classics department because it is so small. "We had a kind of interesting experience this spring. We had thought we should stick to a particular three year cycle and we had a little revolt. Several students came to us and complained, which justified my own position because I had been against it for quite a while . . . But the very fact that this approach was possible without any

fuss, any noticeable rebellion or strike or big movement is important. The students came to us and they were right. I was happy to see them come so frankly."

His views on the university's role in the community are firm: "You can't live in a ghetto and that is what residences have always tended to be. We need the seclusion to do work; we must not be disturbed. But this should not be two-sided. It should not be a set of bars so that one can't get out. We ought to be protected from outside pressure, so to say. I think this is very important, but at the same time the university members should be active in the community."

Today's student: ". . . is very much as we have been. You can approach this from the intellectual point of view, and I think they are as bright as any others have been. You have bright students as well as mediocre students and poor students, the same as you have excellent and mediocre teachers. This is quite natural. Politically, this goes in line somewhat with the ethical, philosophical and religious aspect . . . I forgive anybody who becomes a cynic. I think the greatest danger in the present situation is that you are being educated or being trained to become cynics. They may be as rare as white ravens, but there are good governments."

Murray Beck Places Student First

Dr. J. Murray Beck

Dr. Beck is the envy of almost every student who enters his office and sees one long wall which really isn't a wall at all, but rather a colourful expanse of book after book after book after book . . . And, even better, he will lend them freely to any student who will read them and appreciate them. He is known by everyone in his classes as one of the most easily accessible professors on campus, and when interviewed said: "I would hate to see Dalhousie get so big that we can't have very close contact with students. I must say, I always like to have my door open to students and it seems to me that in some of the bigger universities, first year students can't even see a college professor, and this is no way to run a university."

He compared the universities where he has taught—Acadia, Royal Military College in Kingston, and now Dalhousie—saying that R.M.C. had an artificial atmosphere because, of course, the students there are all men, and also the military aspect of everyday life. "Without doubt I have found my years at Dalhousie since 1963 the most rewarding of my teaching career. There is a happy

enough atmosphere in this department; no feeling among professors of being hemmed in. We are able to select our own programmes for courses and the environment is generally conducive to useful work."

The senior students in the Political Science department have been trying to form a course union, and so one of the questions asked was about the role of the student within the department: "I would like to see students participate where, and here is the catch, we think they have something to contribute. Of course students may think they have more to offer in areas where we may not think so. But we offered to open up our department meetings earlier this year to both graduate and undergraduate students. The graduate students sent two representatives to a meeting who participated but as far as I know we have heard nothing from the undergraduates . . . I think it is undesirable to introduce the idea of majority voting. In the past we have tried to get a consensus rather than putting anything to an actual vote, and of course students present at meetings can take part and contribute to them."



Man in the S.U.B.

John Graham of course is The Man in the SUB, the only one it often seems who can tell you at any given moment what in the world is coming off. His official title is General Manager of the Student Union. He describes his job this way: "You can think of the Student Council as the legislative body and I am the equivalent of the Deputy Minister in the Civil Service. Any legislative body must have some permanent force that stays for continuity, planning, professional help and so on, and that's really what I am." Actually, he's in the totally unenviable position of having to be trusted by everybody in order to properly fulfill the massive sum of his responsibilities, and that's not an easy task at a time when student-administration conflict is at a peak and rising, so to speak.

One point he wished to stress in relation to his role in Students' Union affairs generally, and finances in particular, is: "I don't make policy decisions, contrary to belief in some places. I don't decide where the money will go. I act as comptroller, and as such have two responsibilities in that respect: I have to make sure the revenues of the Student Union get to the Student Union's bank account, and I must make sure all expenditures of that money are legitimate, that is they have been provided for in the budget for that particular organization."

His stand on student participation in university affairs: "I've been battling in my own way, behind the scenes mostly, putting the student's cause to the people of the university . . . What one has to do is find out where the students can make a positive contribution and actually take them into these areas, where they are very responsible and capable. I've sat on two or three continuing committees, and where students have been introduced and given a task to do, the results show that if you find out where the work was done, you would find that it was done principally by students.

"I find the student nowadays is much more concerned with life in general and with society than my generation ever was, and I think this is healthy."



Roy Brookbank New Head of Commerce

"I think when most people talk about change, even though they accept it intellectually, don't really expect to be faced with personal change. Somebody else is going to have to do it. Well, now we're discovering that not only are the universities going to have to change, but they may be in the forefront of these processes. And if we have the potential we think we have, this will in the long view make the universities much more vital, much more relevant, much more effective."

Dr. Brookbank is not only one of the most popular lecturers in the department according to his students, he is also becoming the head of his department—Commerce—without ever having earned a degree in Commerce, all of which gives him the status of a rare type of person. The feeling of his students appears to be reciprocated, and when talking to him, one is fascinated by his constantly changing facial expression, which speaks more eloquently than words.

"Students must become involved more deeply in the administrative processes of the university. Now this will not be a simple process. It means working out roles and relationships, and it should be part of the learning process."

He emphasized the need for a broad liberal arts education as a base for competently coping with the future, the essential faculty of being able to ask 'why' questions and knowing how to find the answers.

"The alternative (to becoming prematurely obsolete in a fast-changing world) is to develop the capacity to think, to analyze, to ask 'why' questions, to develop people with a constructively rebellious attitude. Everything must be questioned. Now this is necessary today if we are to cope with and control change. And it's consistent with the best of a liberal arts education. You question everything — that's what you're here for."

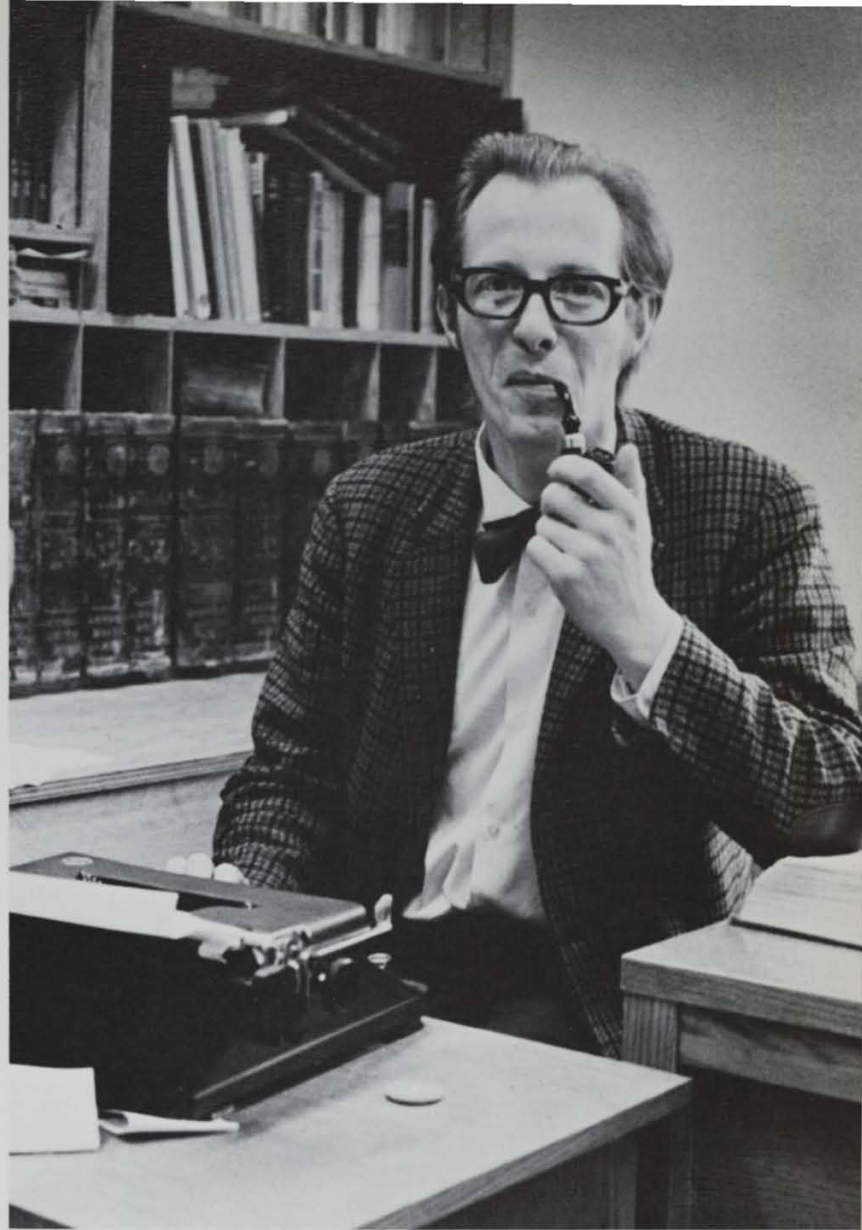


Alan Cannon a Liberal Conservative

Professor Alan Cannon, Department of English, Faculty of Arts and Science at Dalhousie University. A man who can irritate you with apparent impatience and unaccommodating attitudes but at the same time make one feel that it is only a result of inherent temperament. A man as dedicated to his field of study as one can be but who has remained aloof from the changes taking place in society.

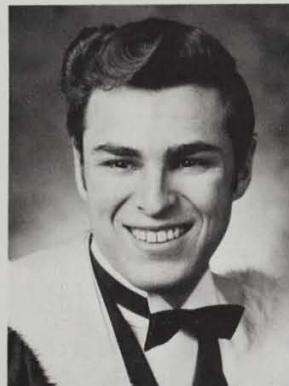
In explaining the ability of the English department to flourish in a scientifically oriented world, Prof. Cannon stated "it depends very much on whether one regards the University as a place in which one gets qualifications—a particular kind of knowledge which one needs in order to drop into some little slot in society—or whether one regards a University as a place primarily in which students have the opportunity of discovering something about themselves . . . The University is going to be coloured by its society and to a large extent is going to reflect the thinking of that society.

Prof. Cannon also believes: "A student hasn't got any role in a faculty. This is a mirage. In the long run, I think informal channels are the only that will ever work. To a large extent the responsibility is on an individual member of faculty to encourage students to make known their reactions. I certainly don't want to see any formal mechanism of any kind because immediately the people who are participating on one side or the other are compelled to adopt poses."



Prof. Cannon "does not think about where the University is going but as to what direction the University ought to take; "My own feeling is that we have got to do two or three things. First of all we have got to continue what we have started to do in this faculty and loosen up the syllabus. You cannot compartmentalize knowledge in the way we have been doing. At best 15 credits equals one degree."

Arts

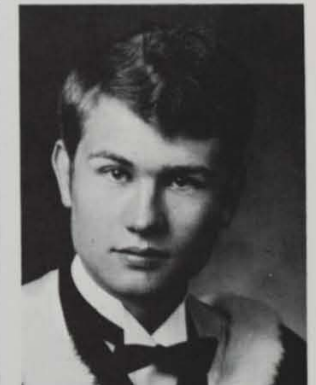


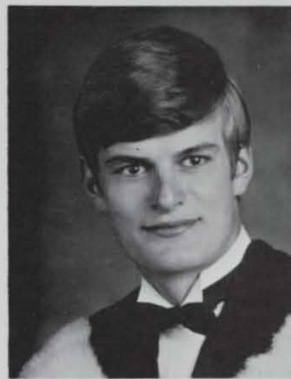
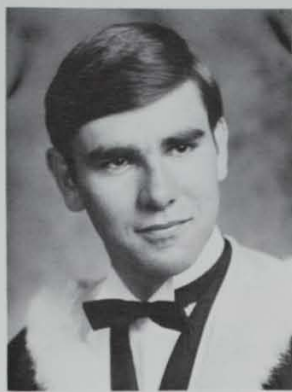
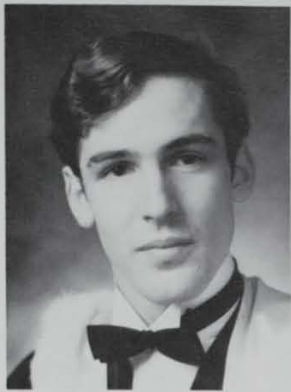
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Student Council member, Neil Sharphen examines bomb blast damage.



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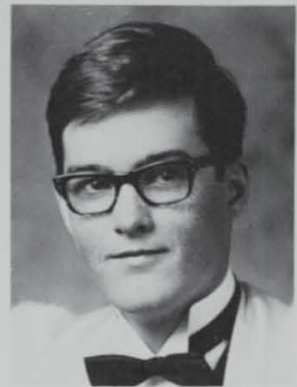
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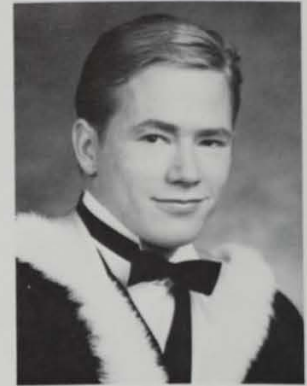
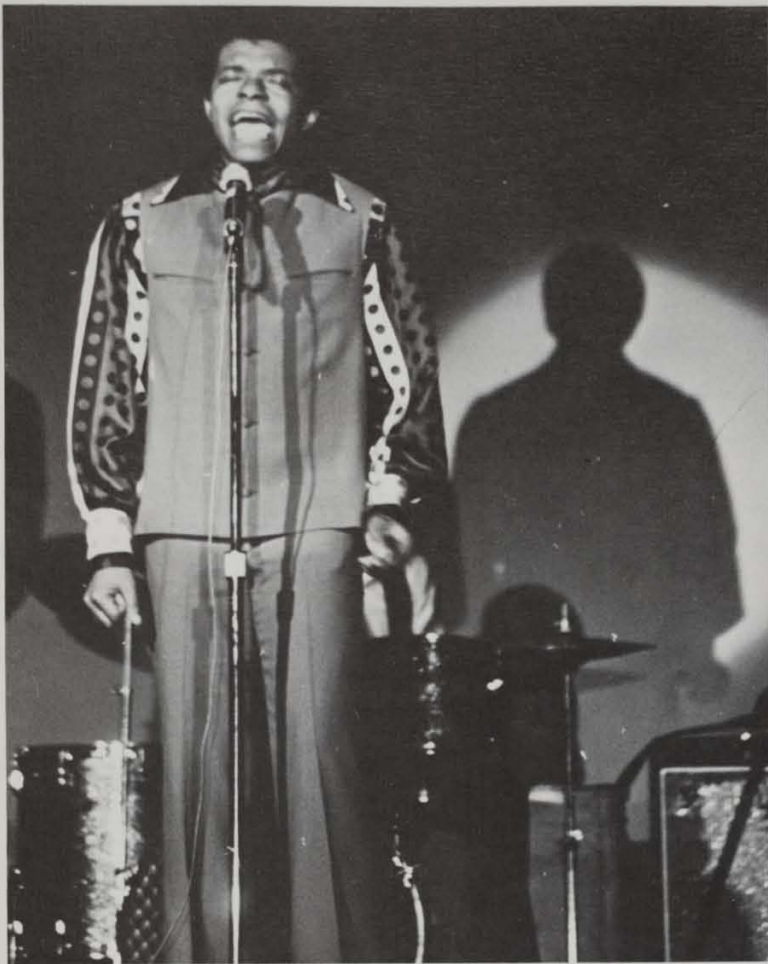


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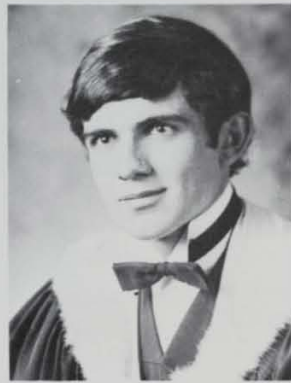
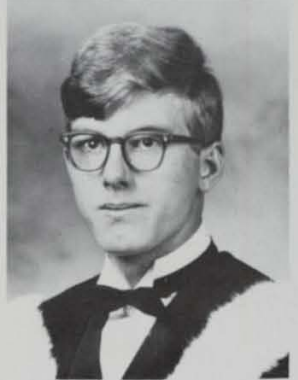
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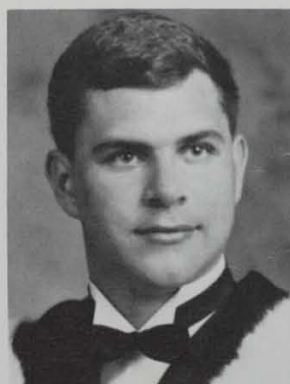
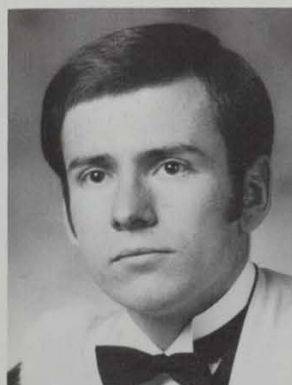
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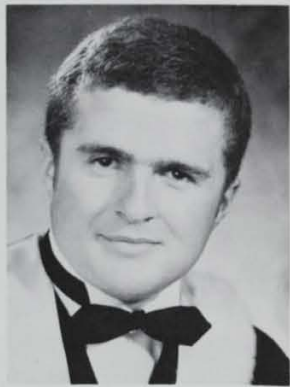
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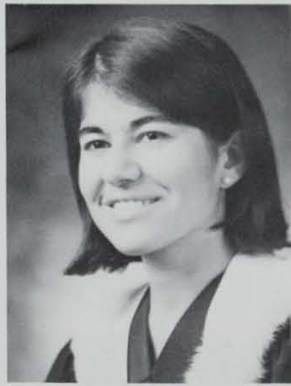
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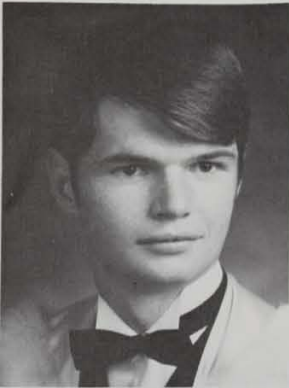
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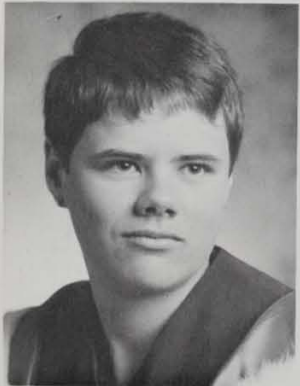
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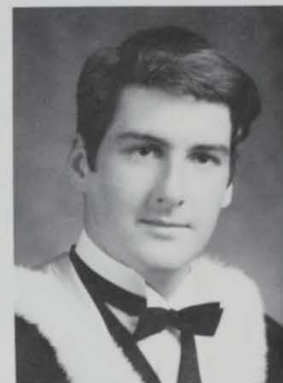


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Entrance to the Dalhousie Student Union Building.

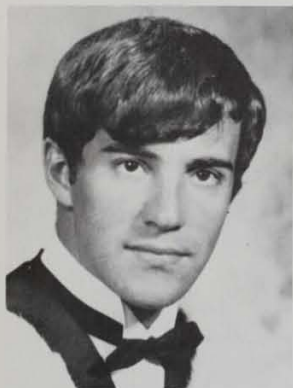


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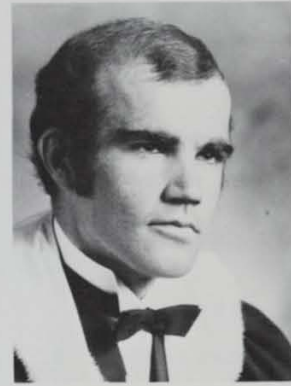
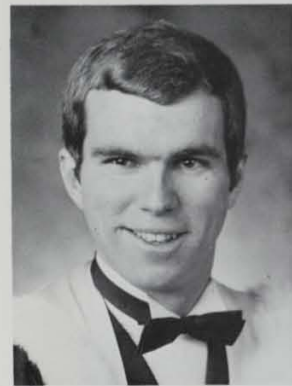
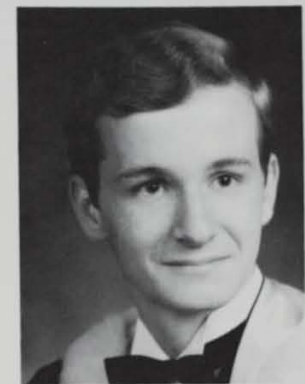


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Brenda E. Rose



Myra Ross

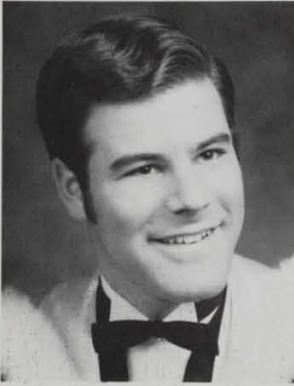
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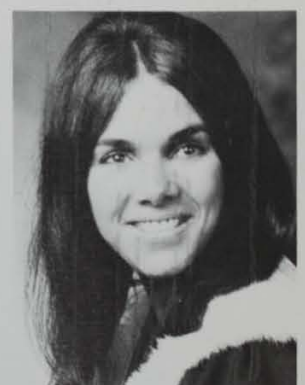
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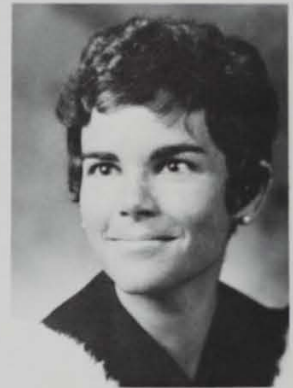
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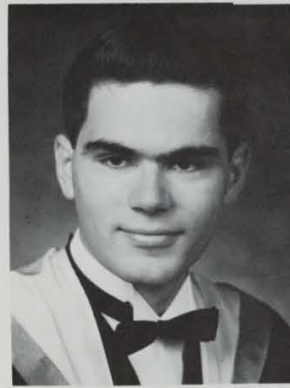
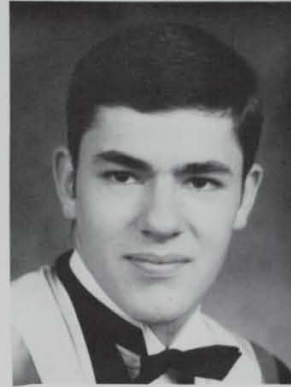
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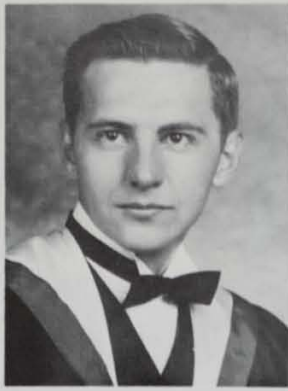
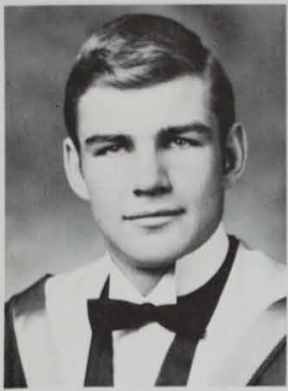


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Keith F. Cracher

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Penny Cunningham



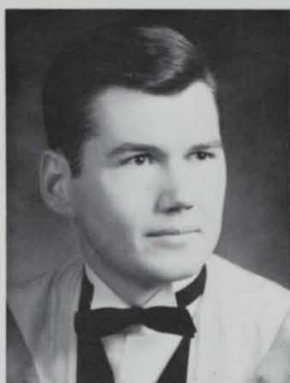
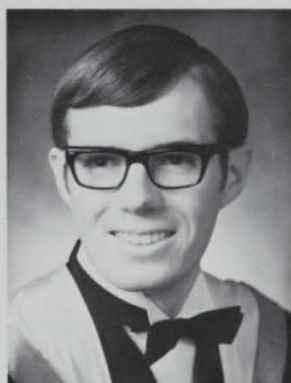
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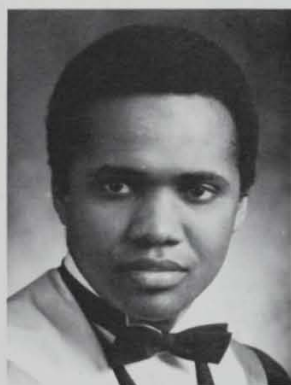
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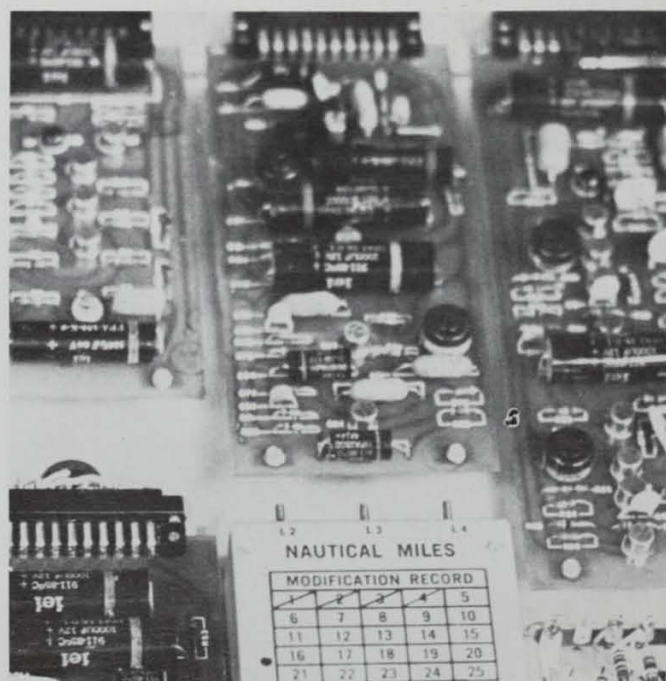
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Willem G. Honig

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Rodger K. Hunter
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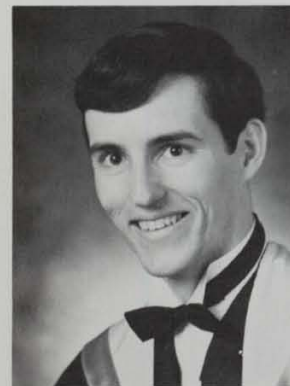
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Linda J. Kirkpatrick



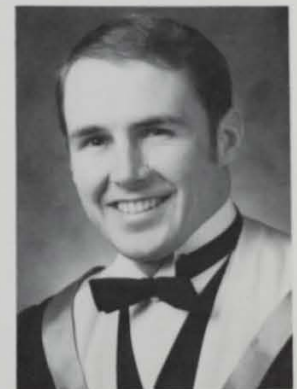
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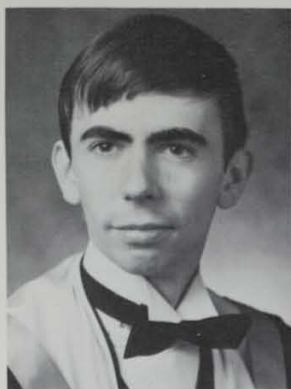
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Blair J. MacDougall
Neil MacLennan

Stephen A. MacDonald
Alex M. MacKay
Douglas C. MacMichael



Ian L. MacRae
Margaret Matheson

Janet M. Mallet
Lynda M. McGill

SCIENCE



SCIENCE

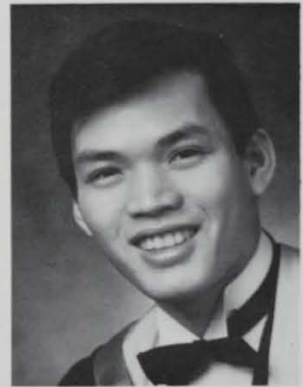
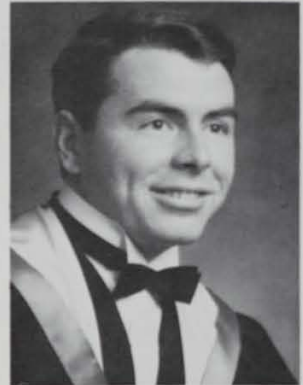
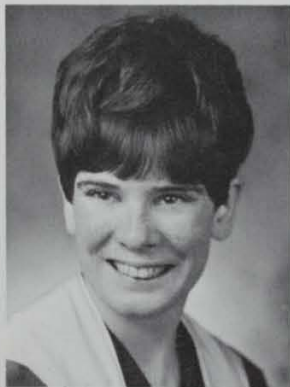
Sharon B. McNeil
Wahid Mohammed



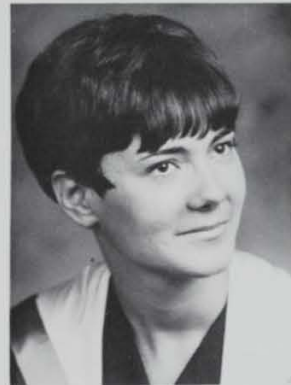
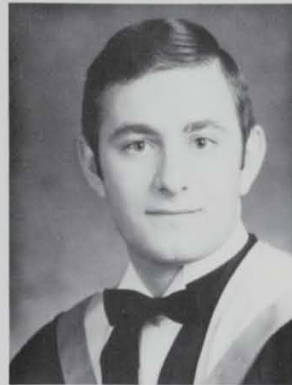
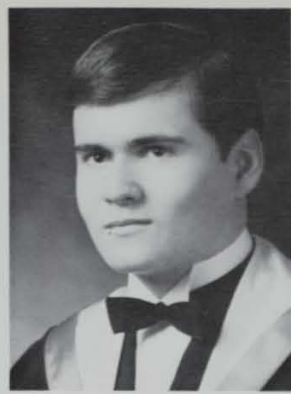
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Angele C. Mongul



Janet E. Mitchell
Claire E. Murphy



Michael B. Murphy
X. T. Nguyen
Andrea J. Nonamaker

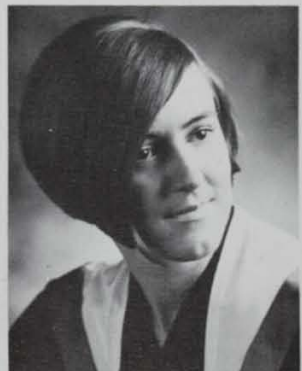


Gordon Pelly
Philip J. Pothier
Robert G. Rix

Heather M. Pollett
Michael P. Pugh
Kevin J. Roache

William G. Pollett
Graham D. Pye
Valerie J. Robertson

Gerald H. Ross
Barry C. Sabeau
Abraham Schwartz



Elizabeth J. Shane

Glyn J. Sharp

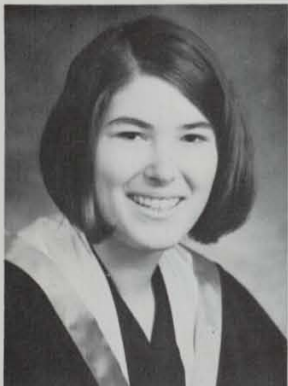
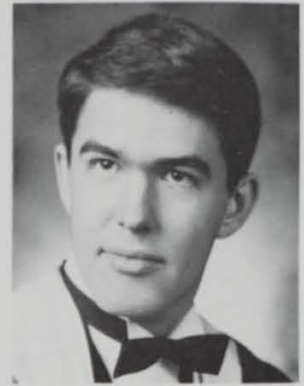
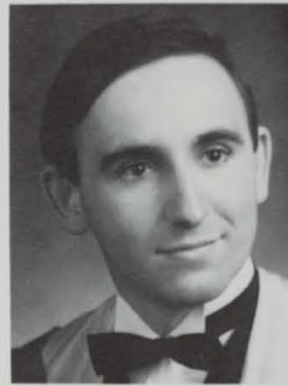
David Short

Cheryl H. Smith



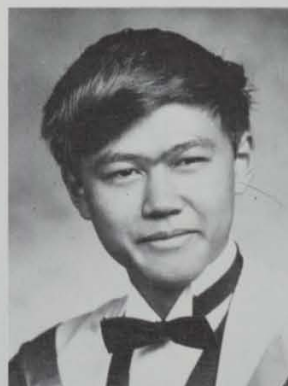
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 Barbara Wilanowski
 Jack M. Woo

Lloyd W. Trerice
 Lois M. Wells
 Gwendolyn G. Wolfe
 Mary G. Woodbury

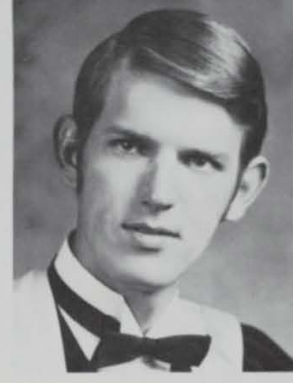
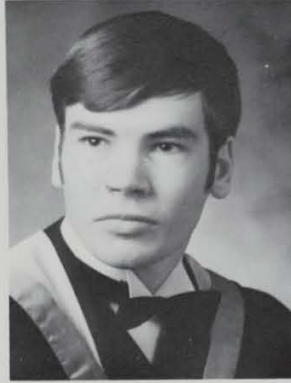


Stephen J. Smith
 Peter L. Stevenson
 Carl J. Thomas
 Patricia B. Thorpe

Jack G. Sommers
 Thomas Szoke
 Gwendolyn H. Thomas
 Patrick G. Todd



COMMERCE

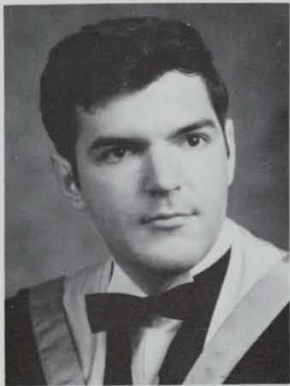


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Peter D. Clark

Lester H. Barkhouse
Robert W. Conrad

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David G. Cattender

Edward F. Bowes
Thomas H. Davis

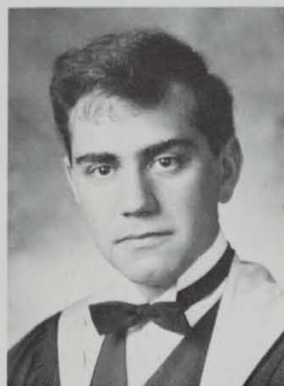


John A. Dean
John W. Feindel

Susan Fearn
Neil Franklin



Gerald B. French
Barrie L. Grandy
Darryl D. Haley
Isobel M. Havlovic



COMMERCE

Stephen R. Hiltz
David R. Hopgood

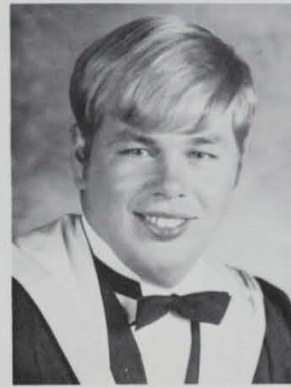
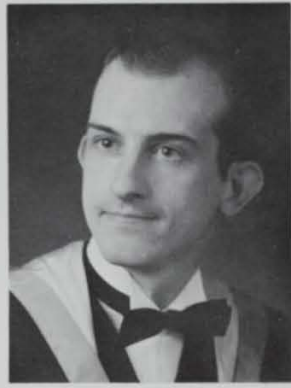
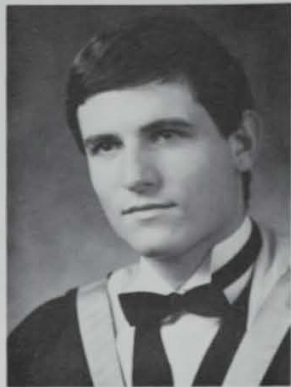
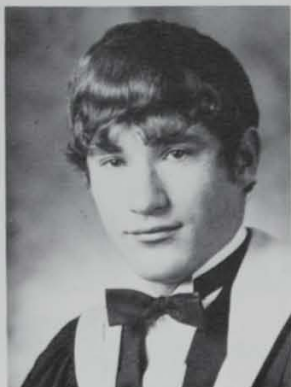


David A. Holdway
Brian M. Jardine



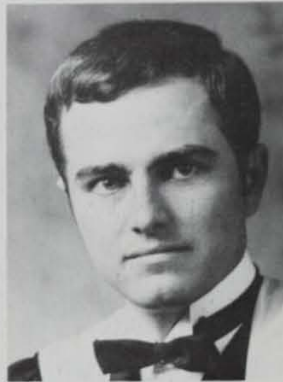
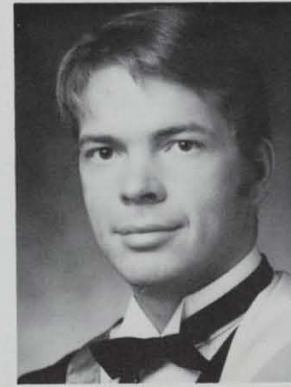
Gary O. Holt
Ian B. H. Logie





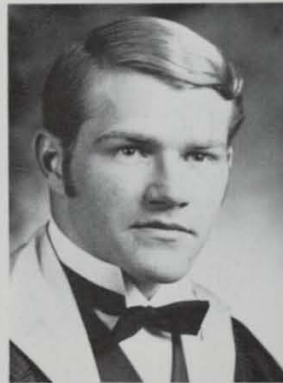
Eric Murchison
Alexander Murray

Kevin Murphy
Bradley Neiforth



Roy S. Lubelsky
Graham F. MacIntyre
James P. McCleave
Avon M. Mersey

Gordon T. MacArthur
Thomas D. Mathieson
James W. McMahon
David G. Morrison



Mark N. Offman
Sean Phillips

Donald Payn
William Piercey



Susan J. Pineo



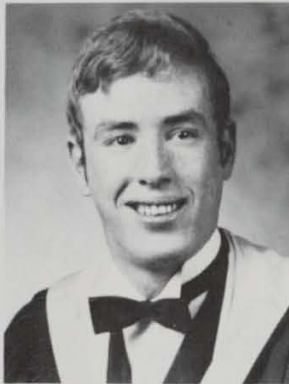
James R. Plant



Peter J. Quackenbush



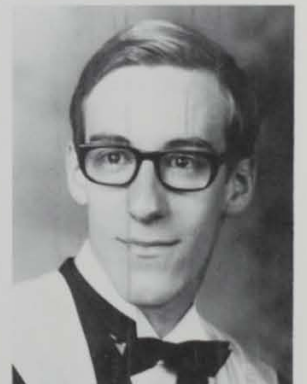
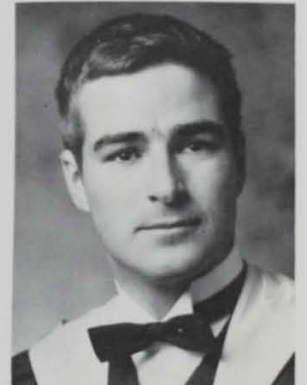
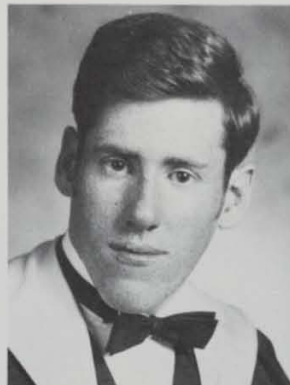
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James D. Russell
Neil Sharpam



Barrie J. Rose
Leo P. Savoie
Angus W. Smyth

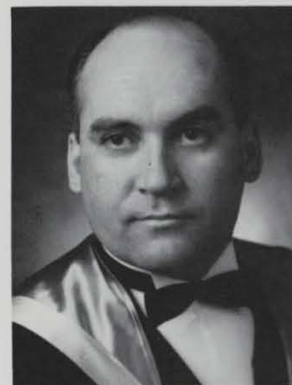
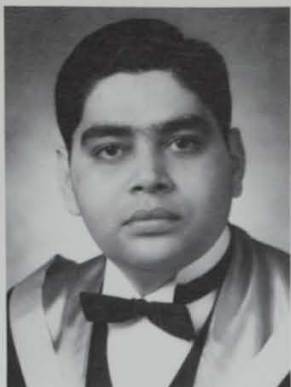


Ronald W. Rose
Ronald D. Sewell
George H. Sutherland



John C. Williams
James D. Youden
Ray E. Zinck

DENTISTRY



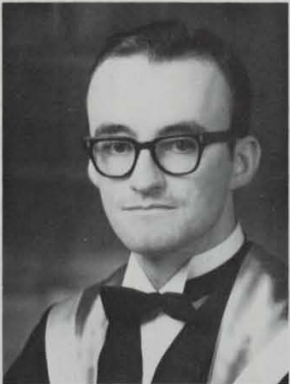
Anthony J. Ballard
Thomas H. Blackmore
Ronald C. Culbert

Ashok Bhardwa
Myron J. Cherun
Calvin R. Cullingsworth



Kevin P. Delaney
Thomas P. Dunne

Lester G. Dezan
Joseph P. Elias

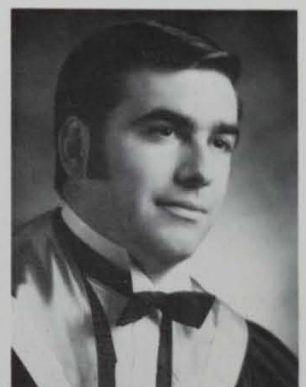
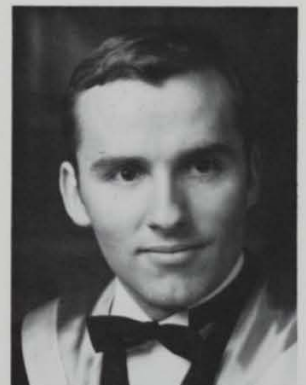


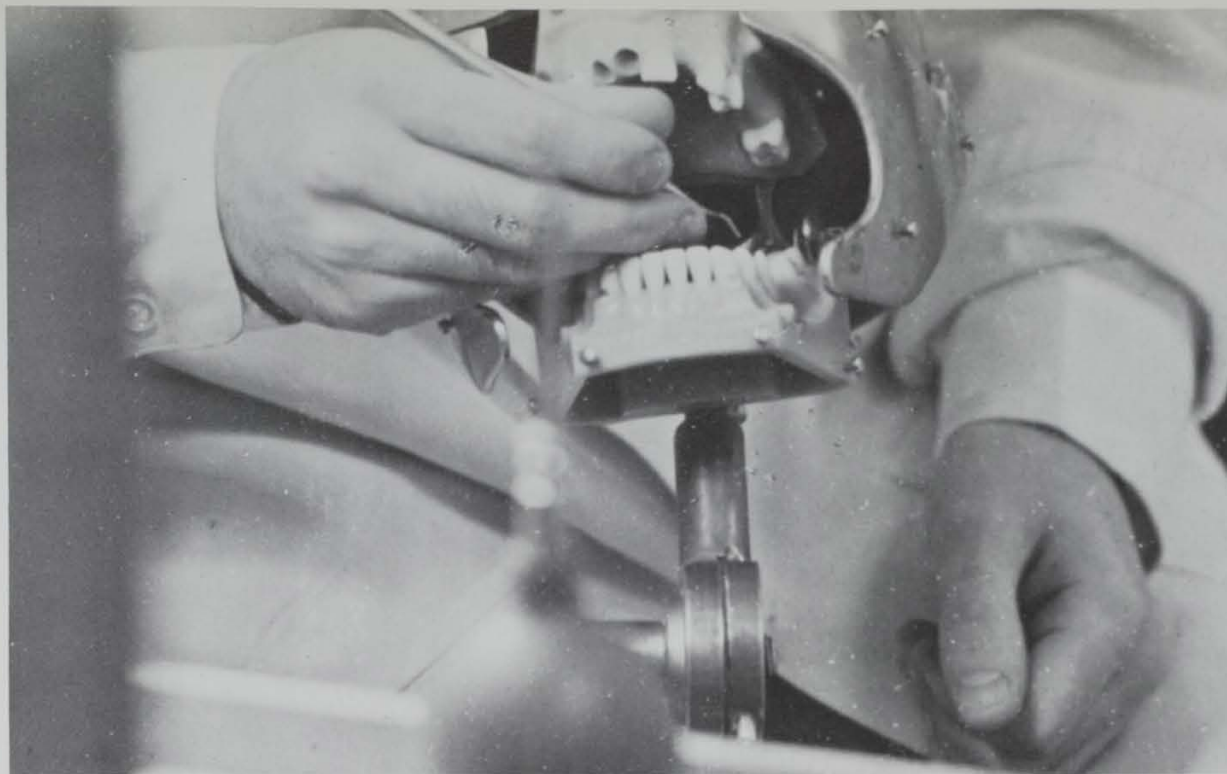
Peter S. Flieger
 John J. Hajdu
 Stanley M. Jacobson
 Gerald P. McGrath

Elaine F. Gordon
 Denis J. Jackman
 Edward F. Kirk
 Clifford N. Murray

Donald E. Pelkey
 Ralph W. Rix
 William M. Sinnott

David S. Precious
 Vernon B. Schaffner
 Bernard T. Ungerman





DENTAL HYGIENE

Hazel M. MacRae

Brenda M. Power

Donna L. Newman



EDUCATION

Leonard R. Ashley
Margaret J. Bailey



Marjorie G. Ashley
Jasbir S. Bajwa

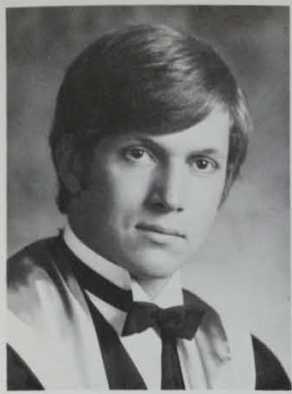


Jana Aunins
Joyce C. Balfour



Ann-Marie Barton
Miriam A. Beaton
Pamela H. Black





John E. Boyle
Terence W. Craig
Barbara J. Dwyer

Frances C. Chisholm
Catherine D. Creeper
Jean R. Ellis

Susan M. Corkum
Marie E. Dawson
Elizabeth G. Engram

Susan Ettiene
Patricia D. Etter
Ann M. Ford



Earl D. Foster

Pamela J. Foster

Wanda Geddes

Evelyn M. Gibson

EDUCATION

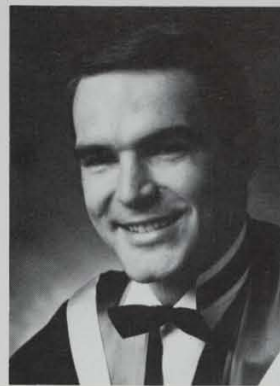
Linda S. Guest
Sylvia C. Gunnery
Wendy M. Henry
Barbara J. Hines



Grayce W. Hiscock
Linda A. Hunter

Joan F. Hong
Brenda M. Jamieson

Diane C. Howell
Linda G. Jones



Reginald F. MacAusland
Sheila A. MacDonald

Jeanette F. MacBean
Margaret F. MacDougall



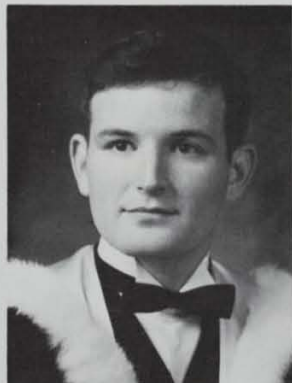
Janet Joudrey
Marlane Kenney
Fokion P. Lacas
Sharon E. Lloy

Madan Kapahi
Robert M. Kunz
Pamela M. Lancaster
Anne H. Lynds



Donna MacInnis
Mary E. MacPherson

Sheila J. MacKay
Brenda E. McAskill

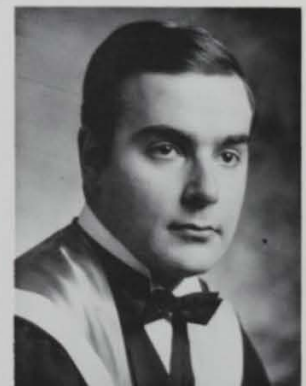


Lorraine I. McPherson
 Sharon L. Milson
 Marilyn R. Morgan
 William J. Nichols

Elizabeth A. Meagher
 Marilyn A. More
 Dorothy J. Munro
 Jerald Nichols

Joanne V. Paw
 Edward Ross
 Judith H. Sim

Maureen E. Ross
 Lorne R. Shapiro
 Barbara E. Smith





Linda R. Smith
Richard A. Walker

Catherine L. Swan
Gordon D. Watson

Lillian E. Taylor
Frederick H. Watt

Elsie Vardal
Eleanor G. Watt



Stella S. Young

Maria G. Whately
Donna C. Williams

Barbara A. Williams
Catherine E. Yorke

ENGINEERING



James F. Bisakowsky



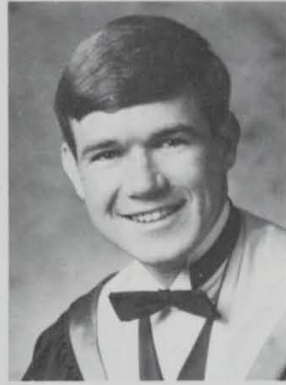
Thomas B. Brady



Aulton Campbell



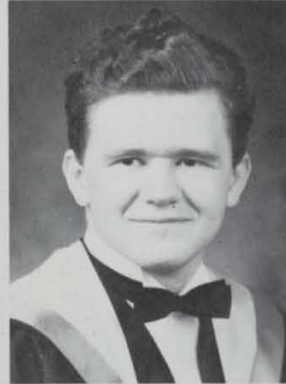
William L. Chaffey
Philip R. Day
Bruce D. Higgins



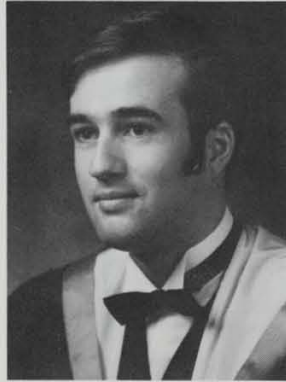
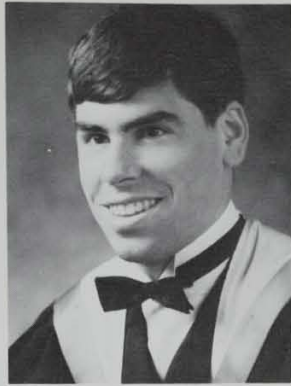
Paul B. Cochrane
Edward W. Dyer
Vincent A. Ingham



Dung D. Dang
David R. Feindel
Bob A. Keith

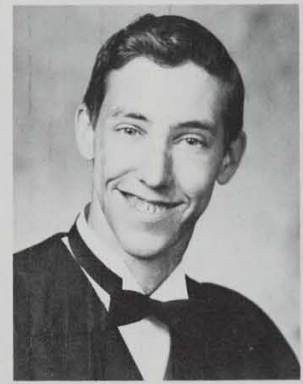
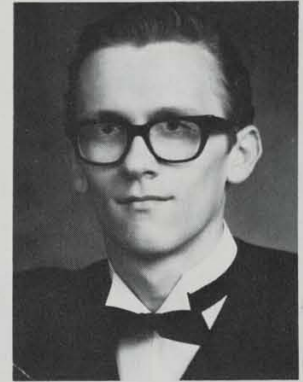


Hamid Khan
Ira J. Kuchinsky
Ronald G. Marks



James A. Millen
 Robert A. Schmeisser
 Peter F. Stout

Paul C. Myers
 William W. Spencer
 Clive I. Caton



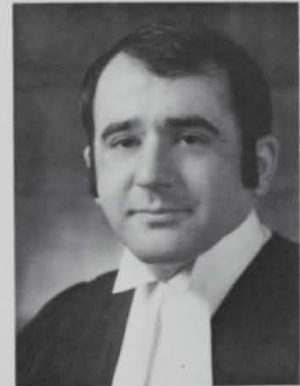
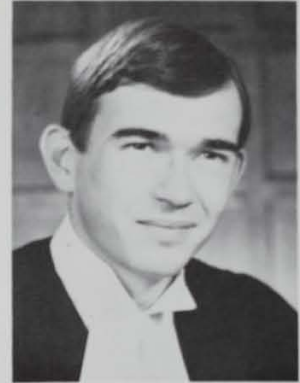
Terry G. Church
 William P. Elliot
 Alan R. King
 Gary C. Rockwell

Robert F. Eagle
 Kenneth G. Hartling
 Clifford P. McMullen
 David G. Smith



LAW

A guest lecturer at the Law School was famed hypnotist, Reveen.



John J. Ball
Thomas J. Burchell

Ian A. Blue
Margaret A. Burstall

Brian D. Bruce
John D. Carr



Edward B. Chase
Peter Claman
Sydney F. Clements



Jack A. Innes
 John G. Kelly
 Stephen J. Konchalski



Hugh R. Cowan
 Clarence J. Dwyer
 Peter B. Gunn

Robert K. Daley
 Kenneth C. Fowlie
 Mauritius J. Haugg

Michael Dietrich
 John M. Green
 James I. Henderson



William H. Kydd

Kenneth F. Langille

Paul N. Leamen

James P. Lordon

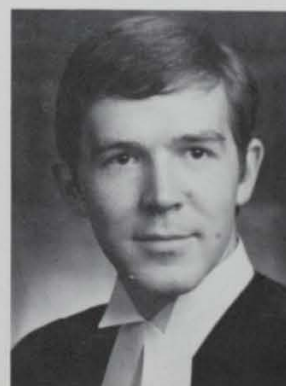


Ronald A. MacDonald
 Joseph T. McCormick
 Bruce H. McKillop
 James D. McMillin

Robert G. MacKeigan
 John S. MacFarlane
 Stuart D. McLellan
 Richard J. Meagher

Frank Metcalf
 Louis E. Moir
 Michael J. Monaghan

David A. Milner
 Peter M. Moir
 Francis A. O'Connell





Joel E. Pink
James F. Richards

Ross B. Pope
Marietta L. Roberts

Frank J. Powell
Vibert T. Rosemay

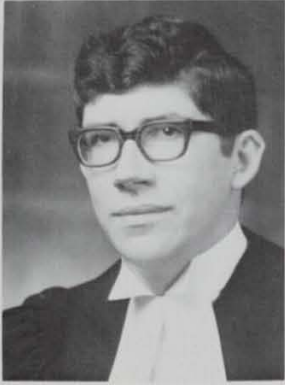
Bruce J. Preeper
William G. Rowe



David L. Russell
Harry D. Smith

John R. Sinnott
Wayne F. Spracklin

Peter W. Stanley
Robert A. Stroud
Joseph T. Sullivan
Thomas D. Tramble

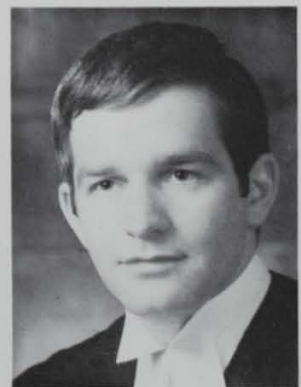


Cameron D. Trotter
Milton J. Veniot
Michael V. Whelan



John D. Wade
Richard T. Willis

Robert B. Waind
C. Paul Young



MEDICINE



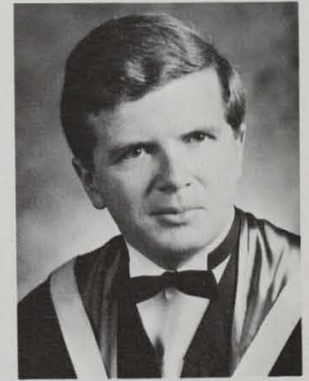
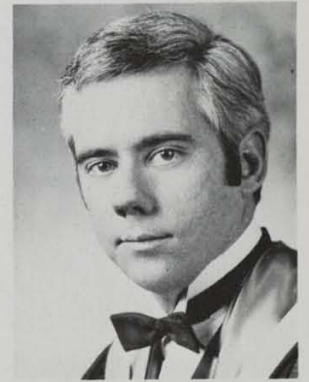
Philippe R. Cote
John F. Cox

Alan A. Covert
Donald F. Craswell



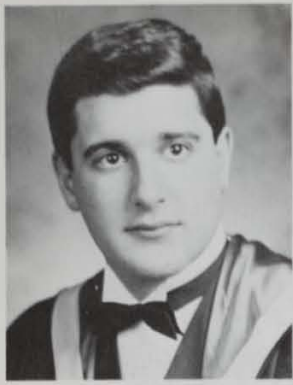
Vincent P. Audain
John W. Beaton
Brian D. Byrne
Ian A. Cameron

Douglas G. Baird
Gary L. Benson
Alexander G. Cameron
Austin R. Cooper



Allan C. Eaves
Brian E. Garland

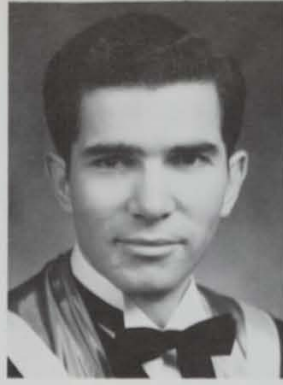
Frederick D. Fraser
John G. Gatien



Mark B. Handler



James E. Hickey



Donald G. Hodder



Harlow R. Hollis



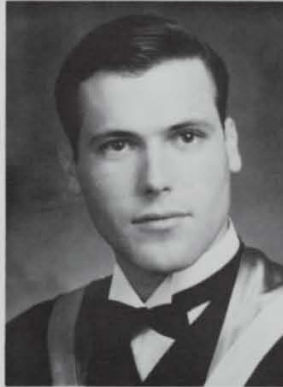
John M. Lantz



Ruth C. Lelacheur



John C. Hyndman



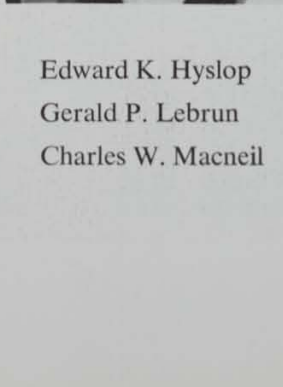
David F. Large



John M. Mackiegan



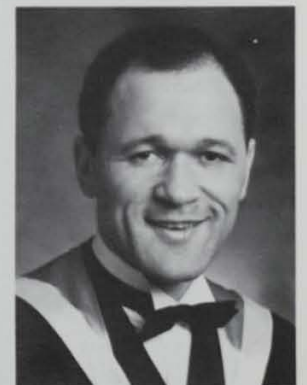
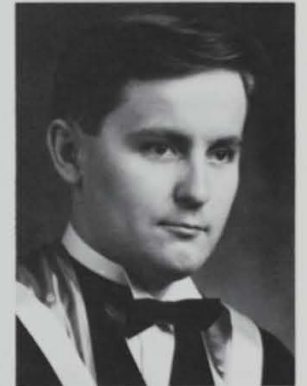
Edward K. Hyslop



Gerald P. Lebrun



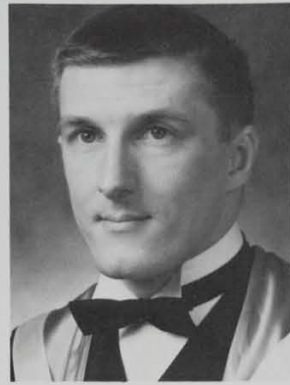
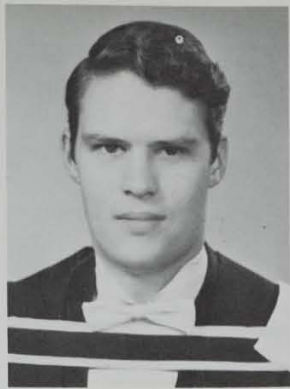
Charles W. Macneil



Charles W. McCormick

Arthur W. McLaughlin

Edward Madeson



Lloyd J. Molyneaux
 Stanley L. Newman
 Arthur H. Parsons

Herbert R. Myers
 John F. O'Connor
 Roland E. Pugh



Robert W. Putnam
 Sheldon H. Rubin

Vaughan S. Roxborough
 Jonathan M. Rubins



MEDICINE



Sir Charles Tupper Medical Building — Dalhousie.

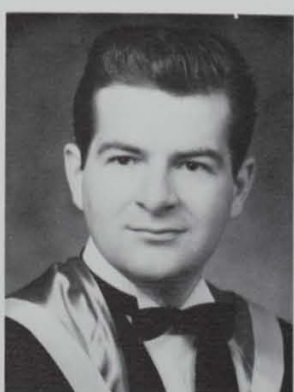
Donald V. Wright
Joo-Lim Yeoh



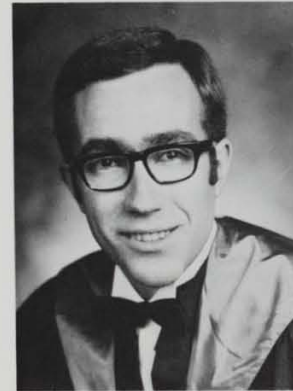
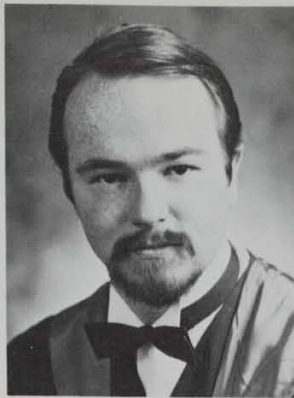
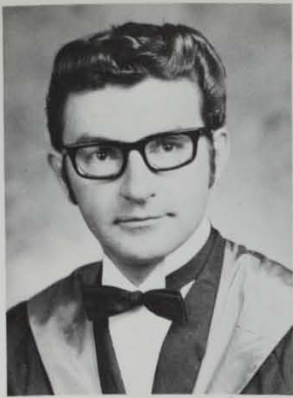
Karen A. Sample
Meng Hee Tang

George L. Sharpe
George E. Thornhill

Murdock A. Smith
Robert A. Tingley



Masters of Science



John W. Andrew
 Alan Cheng
 Brian T. Hodgson
 David P. Krauel

Frank Bodley
 John R. Desborough
 May M. Hsiao
 Nancy B. Lowery



Michael Milner
 Sandra Pitel
 Judith Stoddard

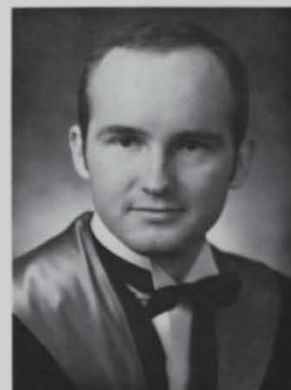
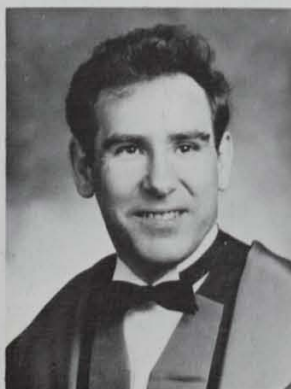
Zaleena Mohammed
 Michael A. Puttock
 Thomas L. Wood (M.A.)

Masters of Arts

Hugh Brown
Faith N. Daley

Nettie L. Canning
Derek S. Davis

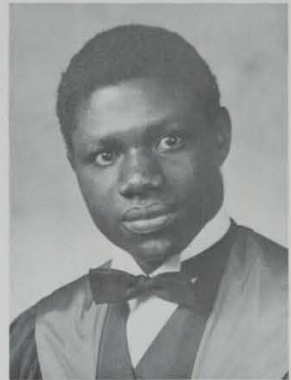
Anne M. Cottenden
Elliot Dewolfe



Allen C. Dunlop
Thomas L. Flemming
Cheryl A. Gamberg



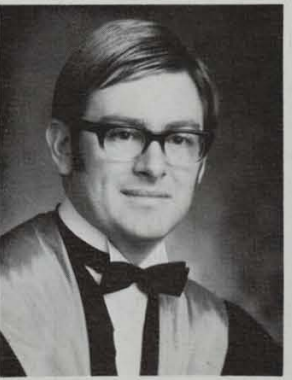
Steve Nyajeka
Pe Chan-Chiang
Janet Ross



David Ghandi
M. Lena Graham
Herbert M. Horwich

Ronald Gillis
Anna M. Hendsbee
Alan L. MacLeod

J. Phillip Goldring
Frank P. Hennessey
Gail F. Mason



Stephen G. Russell

Porter Scobey

Geraldine T. Thomas

Murray J. Wilson



Masters of Business Administration

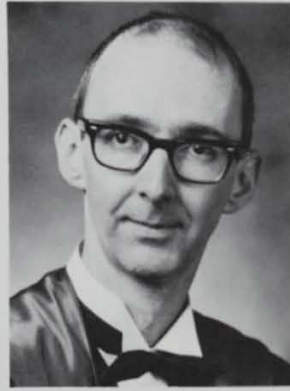
Paul Hibbits
S. Muramatsu

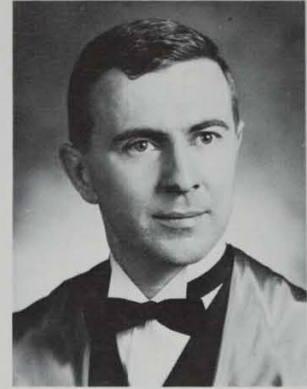


Robert Hill
Lloyd M. Pelton



Charles J. McManus





Georgia Carlson
E. George Hunter

John D. Dudar
Stuart Kaye

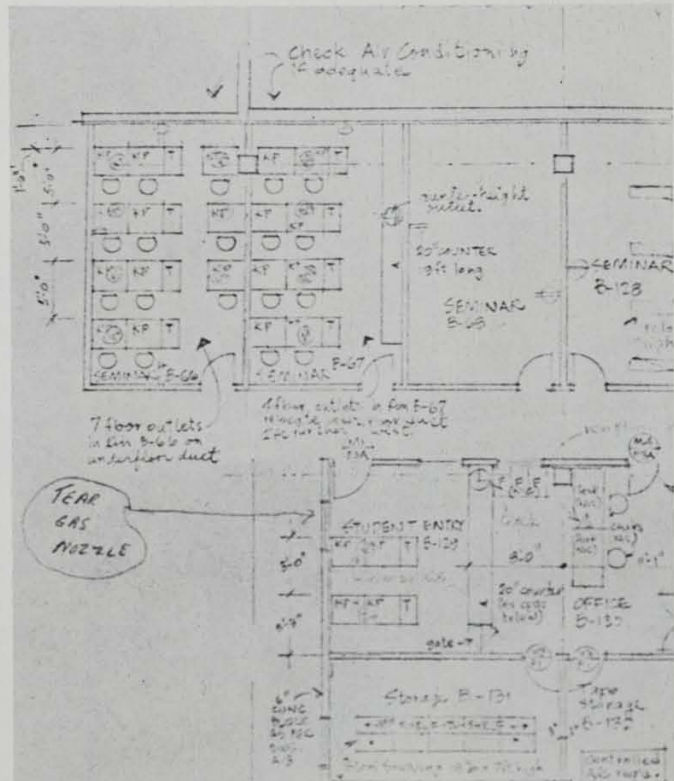
Barry Gamberg
Anthony Lambert

Laurence Garey
Sifford Jr. Pearre

David W. Pitel
S. Ray

Joshua R. Ramsammy
J. W. Manzig, LL.M.

Doctor of Philosophy



Part of plans for computer centre.

Pharmacy



Beverly A. Bell



Beverley K. Blakeney



Paul E. Breau



C. William Cole



Karen H. English



Lucinda Gillies



Judith E. Hawkins



Robin F. Hemeon



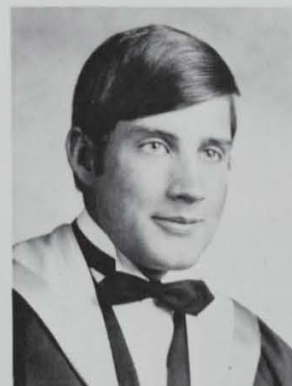
Michael F. Horsman



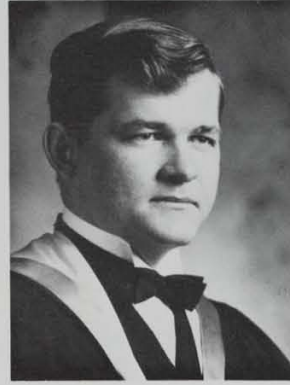
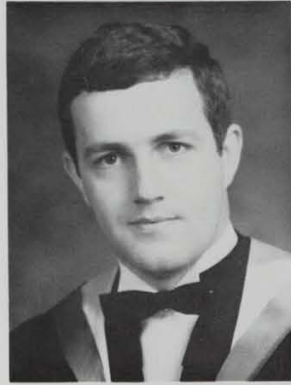
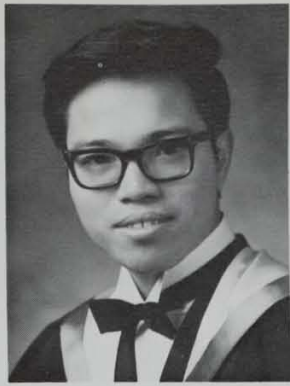
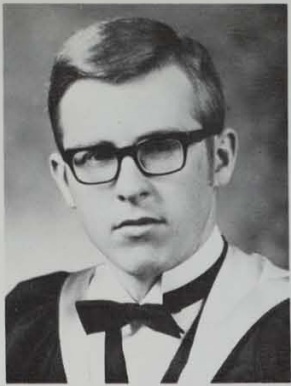
Carolyn A. Hubley



Robert K. Hui

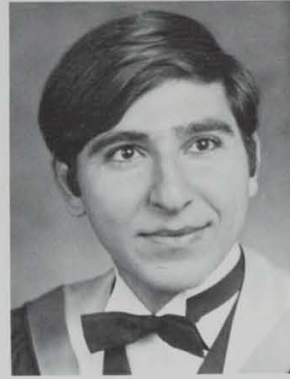


James W. Hurlow



Gordon J. Kane
Thomas A. Lycett
Robert K. Matheson

Edmund K. Lo
Alvin R. MacNeill
H. Patrick Melanson



Shukri H. Shaikh

Diane J. Smith

Pharmacy



Winter Carnival Queen, Sue Longmire.

Public Health Nursing

Penney A. Barrett
Marion A. Basha
Muriel F. Bent
Laurel M. Bernasconi



Nancy Green at Ski Team promotional meeting at Dal.

Donna H. Blenkhorne
Barbara S. Crawford



Linda I. Boone
Selma A. Davis



Judith M. Craig
Elizabeth L. Davison





Wanda R. Day
Jean A. Dickson
Ruth C. Douglas
Caroline M. Evans

Huguette M. DeRepentigny
Muriel L. Doherty
Donna F. Eldridge
Susan C. Farquharson

Karyn A. Ferguson
Arlene C. Fowler

Claudia F. Fiander
Barbara I. Fulton

Beverly L. Greening
June A. Harding

Alice S. Hall
Christine M. Hatchard



Pearl A. Herbert



Carolyn A. Hickey



Michaelena Hickman



Dorothy A. Hiscock
Judith A. Kell
Bella A. LeBlanc



Gloria M. Hunter
Meredith T. Knowles
Mary N. MacFarlane



Violet M. Jordan
Lynda B. Lantz
K. Faye MacIsaac



Judith A. MacKenzie
Wendy A. McMullin
Jocelyne D. Michaud

Public Health Nursing



Carol C. Miner
Paula B. Nantes
Hazel Schattschneider

Regina M. Morrissey
Janet P. Ogden
Mary Scott

Jean I. Mitchell
Lydia B. Ripley
Virginia H. Shaw

Yvonne M. Stack
Marg Stojkovich
Josephine Tonary



Netta Walker

Ann K. Watson

Margaret M. Watson

Lily H. Webster

Nursing Teaching



Cheryl H. Brown



Edna E. Clysdale



Daisy J. Dwyer



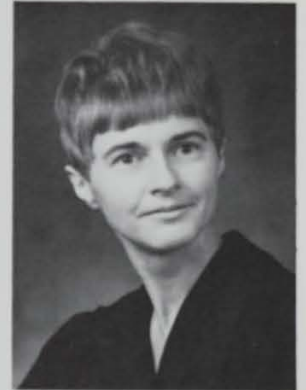
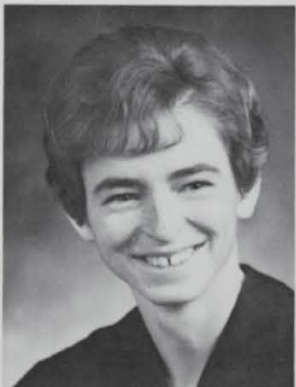
Ruth B. Gesner
Dianne D. O'Brien
Nancy E. Riggs



Sharon A. Hatfield
Barbara A. Peacock
Mary F. Rowe



Ena G. Jones
Sally A. Pearson
Sandra A. Rutherford



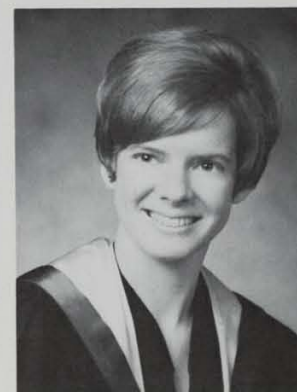
Laura M. Saulnier
Sandra A. Underhill
Julia C. Wong

Bachelor of Nursing



Matilda Burke
Judith E. Cowan
Marleen Hawgood

Kathleen Clarkson
Edith R. Davis
Margaret C. Herring



Patricia MacDermid
Carolyn Urguhart

Judith B. Spence
Donna Wilson

Below, Derek Sarty, who designed and painted the large mural that adorns SUB lobby.



Nursing Administration

Gail M. Archibald
Cheryl C. Balfour
Rose M. Brine
Eva I. Brown



Christmas celebrations at Shirreff Hall.

Patricia M. Coldham
Norma J. Gillis

Gerda Denhoed
Clara L. Hatfield

Alveretta M. Fullerton
Flora I. Hesson





Karen M. McBeath
M. Jan Mortimer

A. Marilyn Morse
Frances S. Palmer



Karen M. Hill
Ethel E. Hounslow
Mary F. Lehman
Carolyn H. MacEwen

Daphne R. Hockings
Denise M. Klug
Marilyn R. MacDonald
Mary Theresa MacIntyre



Elsie Percy
Sophie H. Quiring

Dorothy H. Phillips
Pauline S. Shaw



Nursing Administration



Sharon E. Sinnott
Marilyn E. Taylor

Dorothy J. Stevens
Nenita M. Tolentino

Lorraine A. Sugden
Elizabeth A. Wilsack

Physiotherapy

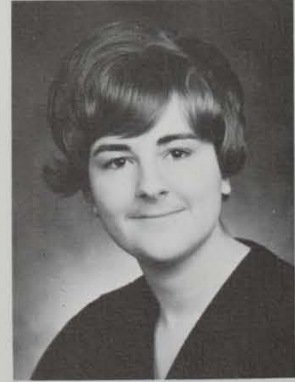


Carol E. Baxter
Elizabeth M. Gardner
Luella R. Long

Barbara J. Davies
Helen E. Kelly
Abigail M. MacLeod

Linda A. Dawe
Mary J. LaRocque
Wendy R. Miller

Wanda L. Mitchell
Suzanne E. Nantes
Linda J. Rideout



Barbara A. Shepperd

Wendy B. Smith

Janice M. Steele

Marilyn P. Thorpe

Glenda M. Butt
 Susan E. Comeau
 Louise C. Dredge
 Irene S. Moland



Dental Hygiene

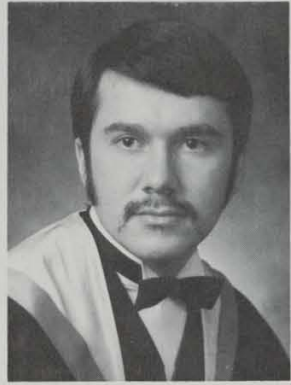


Minna F. Mosher
 Gail M. Simms

Lynne P. Stratton
 Joan M. Trask



Melvin J. Ritcey
Sheldon S. David
David C. Slaytor



Sally Bergasse
Patricia Hollingshedd
L. McLaughlin

Robert L. Dickson
Barbara MacInnes
Joyce Owers

Anne Gorman
J. William MacKinnon
Elizabeth L. Ring

Other Graduates

Bonnie Ruth Thomas

William H. Weaver

Parker Wong

Mary Yee Young



Education - B.Ed.

Marsha F. Armishaw
Mary Linda Bartlow
Anna Beaton
Mary C. Berrigan
Janet E. Berringer
Catherine L. Brodie
Neil R. R. Bulley
Judith E. Bulpin
Phyllis A. Burke
Jean E. Burstall
Robert J. Cameron
Janet C. Campbell
Elizabeth A. Carmichael
Sandra J. Carmichael
John H. Chisholm
Joan C. Christie
William H. Christie
Bernadette V. Coakley
Diane E. Coish
Sara K. Connor
Randolph G. Cook
Gail J. Cooper
Susan M. Corkum
Edwin E. Dewolf
David E. Dickie
Marie J. Doucet
Carol M. Doull
Marilyn P. Drysdale
Faye L. Falkenham
Clyde H. Fraser
Joan L. Fraser
Lloyd A. Fraser
David C. Fullerton
William S. Furzey
Frances A. Gaudet
Mary A. Gillis
Gerald R. Glendinning
Glane F. Gorveatt
Hansey Gosine
Fiona V. Groves
Shannon J. Haig
Michael V. Hansen
Gordon R. Hickman
Lillian R. Hillier
Cheryl D. Hiltz
Patricia K. Hollingshead
Patricia M. Hope
Bonnie H. Jenkins
Elizabeth C. Jesty
Barbara J. Khattar
Suzanne Laferte
Joseph A. Leblanc
John K. Leslie
Patricia M. Lewis
Ingrid S. Lundrigan
Frances E. Mabee

Elizabeth M. MacCormack
Morag V. MacDonald
Lauren F. MacEachern
Warren A. MacKenzie
Sharon N. MacKinnon
Helen M. Maclean
Rose M. Maclean
Cyril K. MacNeil
Thomas L. MacNeil
Elizabeth J. MacRae
Gregory M. Maroun
Paul F. Mason
Beverley J. Mathieson
Francis G. McCallum
Thomas P. McCarron
Madonna F. McCarthy
Donna A. McInnis
Mary I. McInnis
Sheila H. Mills
Gwendolyn A. Mitchell
Bruce W. Moore
Maxwell Moulton
Margaret J. Muggah
Brenda C. Myler
William A. Newman
Michael R. Nicholson
Paul D. O'Regan
Christian J. Obermaier
Sandra D. Parks
Thelma L. Pelton
Janet L. Perry
Thomas J. Pile
Catherine N. Rangin
Joseph J. Reardon
Paul T. Ropp
Edward Ross
Jane E. Roxborough
Isabel J. Smith
Patricia A. Steele
Diane G. Sumara
Ruth M. Thomas
Robert P. Tiarks
Ann Maureen Timmons
Barbara Ruth Tizard
William A. Tulk
Olivia S. Uhlman
Linda R. Vincent
Joseph A. Wall
Alistair W. Watt
Sharon M. Whitney
Rodney E. Williams
Donald F. Brown
Poh-Lin Chong
John L. Cox
Suzanne L. McNeil

Dentistry - D.D.S.

Archibald D. Munro

Science - B.Sc.E.

Hugh M. Akagi
John A. Andrews
Brian S. Baty
Mary Bright-Asare
William D. Cox
Jane M. Crocker
Robert P. Dambergs
Siegfried D. Deleu
Gregory H. Devereaux
Janis L. Garay
Percy G. Graves
William E. Greer
Ronald F. Harper
Wilbert R. MacLennan
Brian H. Manuel
Timothy R. Margolian
Ronald G. Marks
James M. Mathers
Clifford B. Matthews
Melvin G. McKay
Jacqueline M. McMahon
Scott M. Merry
Penny F. Moody
Frank J. Morrison
Moses C. Nwachuku
Paul D. O'Regan
John H. Page
Layton H. Reid
Dean H. Rogers
Joan S. Sellick
Andrew R. Sherwood
Joanne M. Snair
Hemendra P. Varma
Hague H. Vaughan
Trevor Webb
Alexander A. Wilson

Commerce - B.Comm.

Ian G. Darrach
Kenneth A. Littlepage
John R. McDonald
William A. Sear

Arts - M.A.

Carol Anderson
Robert G. Angus
Marie G. Aucoin
Julia L. Blanchard
Andrew G. Boothroyd

Arts-M.A. (cont.)

Peter J. Bower
Robert F. Brown
Klaus Buehren
Susan Buggey
Margaret J. Calkin
Lloyd W. Canty
Pe Chan-Chiang
John L. Close
Ronald G. Cotton
V. Laurence Davidson
Donald Denison
John M. Dewolf
Douglas G. Dunlop
Aubrey S. Edwards
Joseph R. Enguehard
John F. Fay
Karl L. Fiddes
Thomas L. Flemming
Wei Fu
James E. Gerry
Frances J. Goldring
Isaac Greenberg
John J. Greenough
Otto H. Haenlein
Colleen E. Haines
Laurie K. Hill
David C. Hirschy
Michael J. Hoare
Ronald S. Hoffman
Carol A. Huot
Douglas J. Hyndman
Leela Iengar
Rose C. Jenkins
Paul A. Johnstone
Wendy A. Katz
Irina Kazeks
James W. Kennickell
Raymond B. Keshwar
Marion R. Korenberg
Martin F. Langille
John K. Levins
Thomas A. Lewis
Laizlo S. Lichter
Jane E. Likely
Fulton J. Logan
Morrison Lowe
Jacquelyne R. Lynch
David A. Lynn
Elizabeth A. MacDonald
Patricia C. MacDonald
James A. MacDougall
Joan F. MacIntosh
Angus A. MacKenzie
Leland H. MacLean
Duncan S. MacLeod
Edward D. MacLeod
William R. MacPherson

James J. Magee
Mary F. Mailman
Richard M. Reade
Gerald H. Meek
Donald J. Morrison
Sister E. Muise
William D. Naftel
Leonard J. Norman
Barbara O'Connell
Margaret E. O'Leary
John R. O'Malley
Margaret E. Page
Elizabeth M. Parker
George D. Perry
Mariner A. Price
Kristine A. Quigley
Dorothy Reznik
Yvonne Richards
Victoria Rosenberg
Edward J. Rowe
Victoria Rubin
Donna L. Sellick
Ellen Shakhashri
Karen Sheehan
Peggy Sheffer
Adit Singh
Howard J. Smith
Sooi Kuang Song
Don H. Stevens
Joanne K. Talwar
Signe J. Thornhill
Lorne O. Titus
Donald M. Trider
Joseph H. Tuck
Fa-Lai Tung
Fern Turnley
David J. Walters
James W. Warren
Anja Weste
Robert B. Wheeler
Murray J. Wilson
Albert K. Wong
Wendy J. Wright
Heather Zitner

Science-M.Sc.

Ira D. Abraham
Sandra J. Blundon
Subroto Chatterjee
Tzu T. Chia
Ih Chu
Norman A. Cochrane
Lawrence C. Dymond
Philip N. Earle
Elizabeth A. Fairweather
Charalyn D. Freeman
Prabir K. Gangopadhyay

Ernst W. Grundke
Donald Heale
Gordon D. Hebb
Yu-wan Hu
Elaine M. Hutcheson
S. Jayaraman
Dorothee Josenhans
Eleanor L. Kulin
Richard E. Litz
Christopher J. Long
How-Yven Loo
Robie W. MacDonald
Margaret MacDougall
Ronald F. MacNab
Joseph M. MacSween
Donald C. Moors
Chester D. Myers
Srisht Nigam
Mark E. Poirier
Wayne Purcell
David G. Schurman
Lawrence R. Spencer
Nan-Hing Sze
Paul A. Tarlo
Kokleng Tay
Donald L. Waugh
Walter P. Zakauskas



Martin L. Thomas
Horng M. Tsay
James W. Walker
James L. Warner
Barry White
Hermann Wolf

Xuan T. Nguyen
Stanley G. Peakman
David C. Purdy
Ian M. Richardson
Donald E. Rowe
Richard W. Stephenson
Edmund J. Allen
David R. Bell
Thomas M. Clarke
Eric J. Corkum
Gary R. Hanley
Ian A. MacLeod
Terence L. Mathers
Ronald F. McCready
Robert H. McGrail
Barry E. Zwicker

Master of Law

J. W. Manzig
Barbara J. Reed

Post Medicine

John M. Tainsh

Medicine-M.D.

David M. Andrews
Richard R. Cattley
John C. Curtis
Frederick A. French
Edward K. Hyslop
Ralph C. MacDonald
Deborah M. Mitton
Thomas B. Murphy
Richard L. Nicholson
Edward C. Ross
Ronald L. Samuels
Robert E. Scott
Donald C. Steeves
Meng H Tan
Robert J. Williams
Richard J. Wiseman

Physiotherapy

Judith M. Cahill

Engineering

Ronald A. Bannerman
Lynn M. Bowser
John A. Fellows
James A. Lea

M.B.A.

Hugh M. Brown
Percival P. Catt
Douglas C. Hazen
Clarence Ivey

Doctor of Philosophy

Theresa M. Allen
M. T. Beatty
Bradford L. Blackford
Amulaya K. Chatterjee
Chiung-Hsing Chiu
J. David Cooke
Georges Drapeau
Diana Drmaj
John D. Dudar
Satrajit Dutta
Kenneth L. Giles
Aniko M. Hill
Raymond D. Holmes
Deveshwar Jha
Allan H. Lee
Anil K. Lyall
Vedpal S. Malik
Earl V. Martin
Alister F. Matheson
Roger Pocklington
Anthony M. Simpson
Ravindra Sinha
Stella Slade
Francis M. Smith
Robert J. St. Claire-Smith

Law-L.L.B.

John M. Baigent
Derek Brown
Scott I. Bushnell
Joseph A. Ghiz
Robert M. Hall
Gerald L. Fitzgerald
John V. MacKenzie
Melinda J. MacLean
William J. Matthews
Kenneth A. McInnis
Bruce H. McKillop
Robert G. Powelson
John J. Richard
Michael S. Ryan
Paul B. Wilton
John A. Young

Nursing

Susan MacNeill
Donna C. Lordon
Nancy E. Riggs
Pamela C. Young
Cheryl H. Brown
Edna E. Clysdale
Daisy J. Dwyer
Ruth B. Gesner
Sharon A. Hatfield
Marlene G. Hawgood
Ena G. Jones
Dianne D. O'Brien
Barbara A. Peacock
Sally A. Pearson
Nancy E. Riggs
Mary F. Rowe
Sandra A. Rutherford
Laura M. Saulnier

Nursing (cont.)

Sandra A. Underhill
Julia C. Wong
Marshall S. Naugler
Pamela C. Young
Sister B. Blais
Lynn A. Boudreau
Lynn M. Carnerie
Sharon A. Carras
Janet M. Cochrane
Judith E. Cowan
Ivy G. Howell
Eileen M. Irwin
Brenda E. Langille
Jane M. McIntyre
Nancy M. Power
Sharon M. Smith
Elizabeth M. Sparks
Nancy G. Taylor
Jean M. Wetmore
Beverley J. Douglas
Hazel J. Schattschneider
Anna L. Trenholm

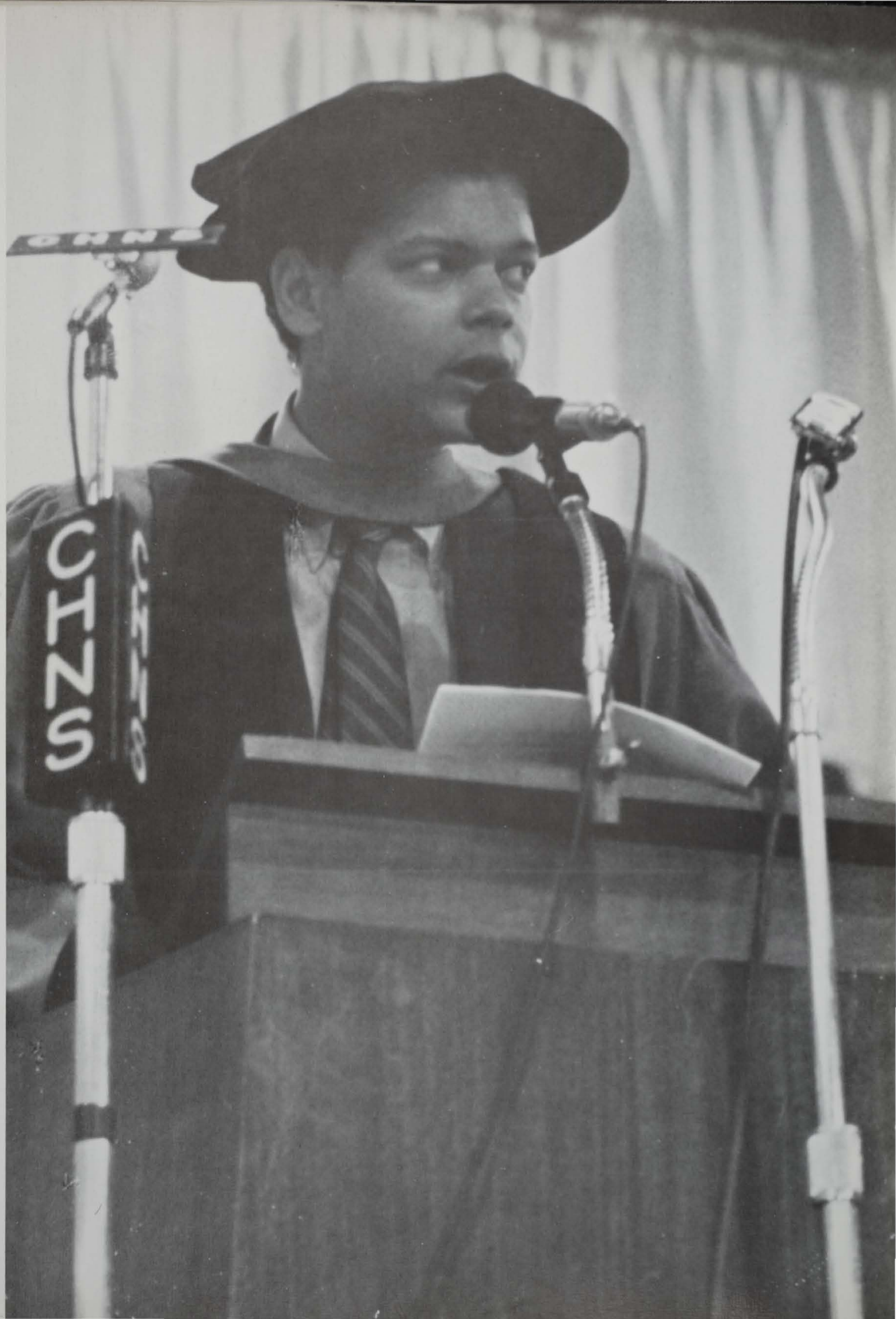
Paul K. Hobrecker
Heather F. Homans
James T. Irvine
Terrence P. Irwin
Robert A. Johnston
Florence I. Lohnes
Helen E. Lorway
Stephen E. MacDonald
Sandra C. MacLeod
Gordon A. Marryatt
Stuart B. McPhee
Diana K. Miller
Gerald Jr. Nichols
Willoughby N. Offley
Nancy E. Oldershaw
Michael C. Oxner
Anthony J. Phillips
Edward P. Pottie
Jane S. Purves
Andrew R. Rau
Michael A. Selby
Gordon B. Simons
Marlayne L. Sponagle
Maxwell R. Stanfield
Robert J. Switzer
Susan E. Todd
Barclay J. Walker
Richard J. Young

Arts-B.A.

Anthony N. Barnett
Linda S. Bayers
James M. Bradley
Brock R. Cameron
John R. Cameron
Reginald G. Clark
Alison K. Clarke
David G. Colburn
Elizabeth A. Daniels
Judith E. Denyar
Thomas J. Domenie
Marjory E. Embree
Prentiss Glazier
James D. Graham
Joseph W. Grennan
Susan C. Haley
James B. Hamilton
John R. Hankinson
Anne J. Harlow
John K. Hatcher
Carolyn B. Hennigar
Christine M. Hewett

Every year, among the lists of Graduates, there are always those names of students who are missing because of tragic circumstances. Philip MacCarthy, was born February 13, 1947, attended the Sheet Harbour High School, and enrolled with an entrance scholarship at Dalhousie in 1966. He was to have graduated this year but a highway accident in November took his life.

A yearbook is a record of our college and its people. Not often, but now and then, it contains a note of sadness.





A highlight of the Spring Convocation was an address by American Negro spokesman Julian Bond, opposite and below with University President Dr. Henry Hicks.



Julian Bond Delivers Convocation Address

The speaker at the first day of Convocation proceedings was Julian Bond, civil rights worker and a member of the Georgia State Legislature. He told graduates that, "the difficulty that you face is that a great many problems were caused and created by persons exactly like you—well read, well bred, liberally educated and socially conscious.

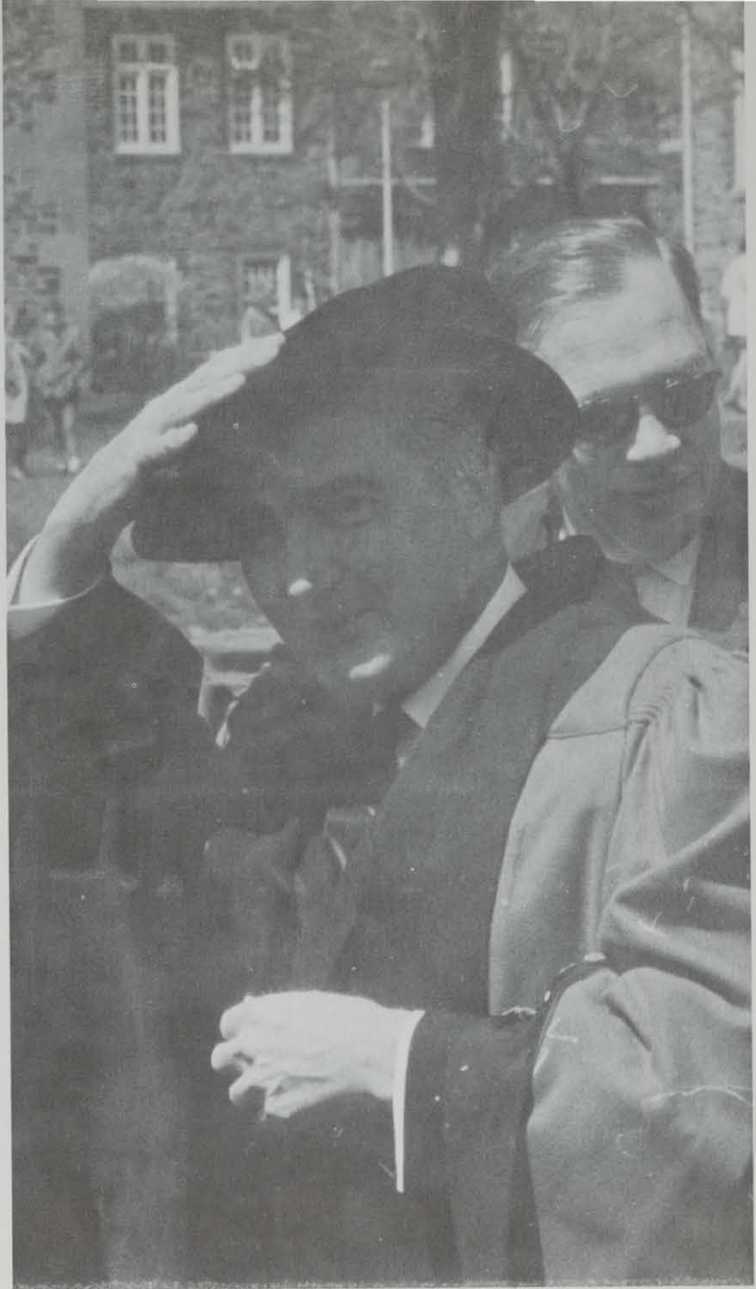
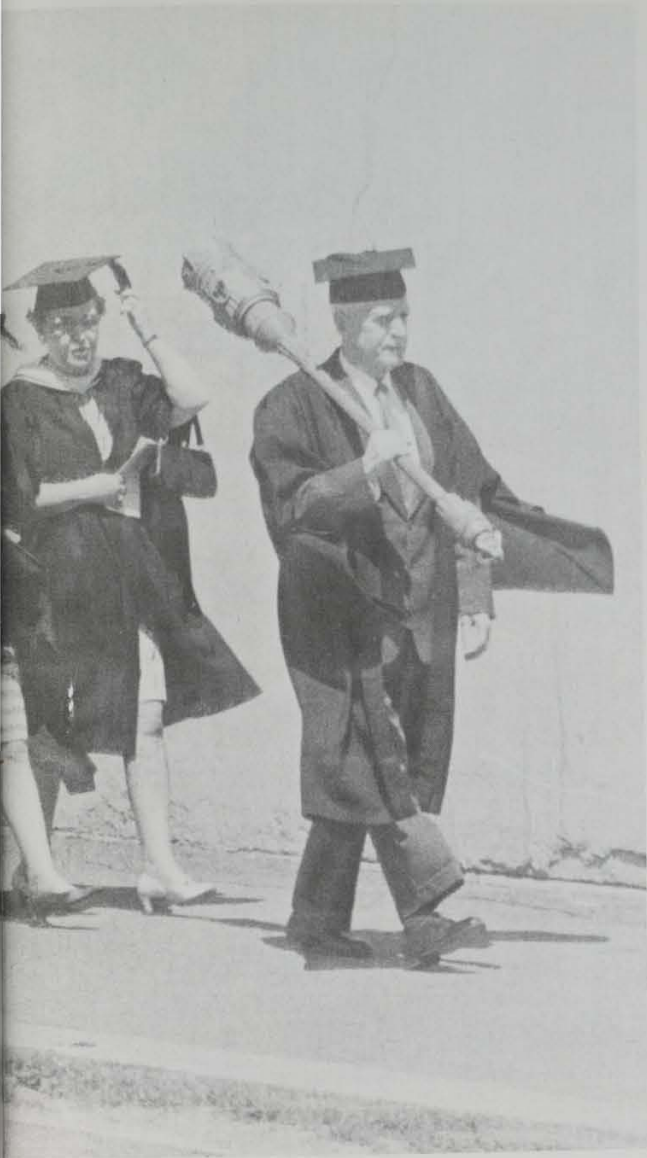
And the difficulty is compounded when one realizes that the sort of institutions which this season sends forth every year others like yourselves are the fountainhead of much of what is wrong with the world today.

Regarding Canada — "A nation which has served, now and in the past, as a haven for those who put conscience before the State."



The first day of Convocation was marred by light rain and the usually pleasant walk from the assembly point to the rink was upset. However, the following day the sun shone and the parade was on.





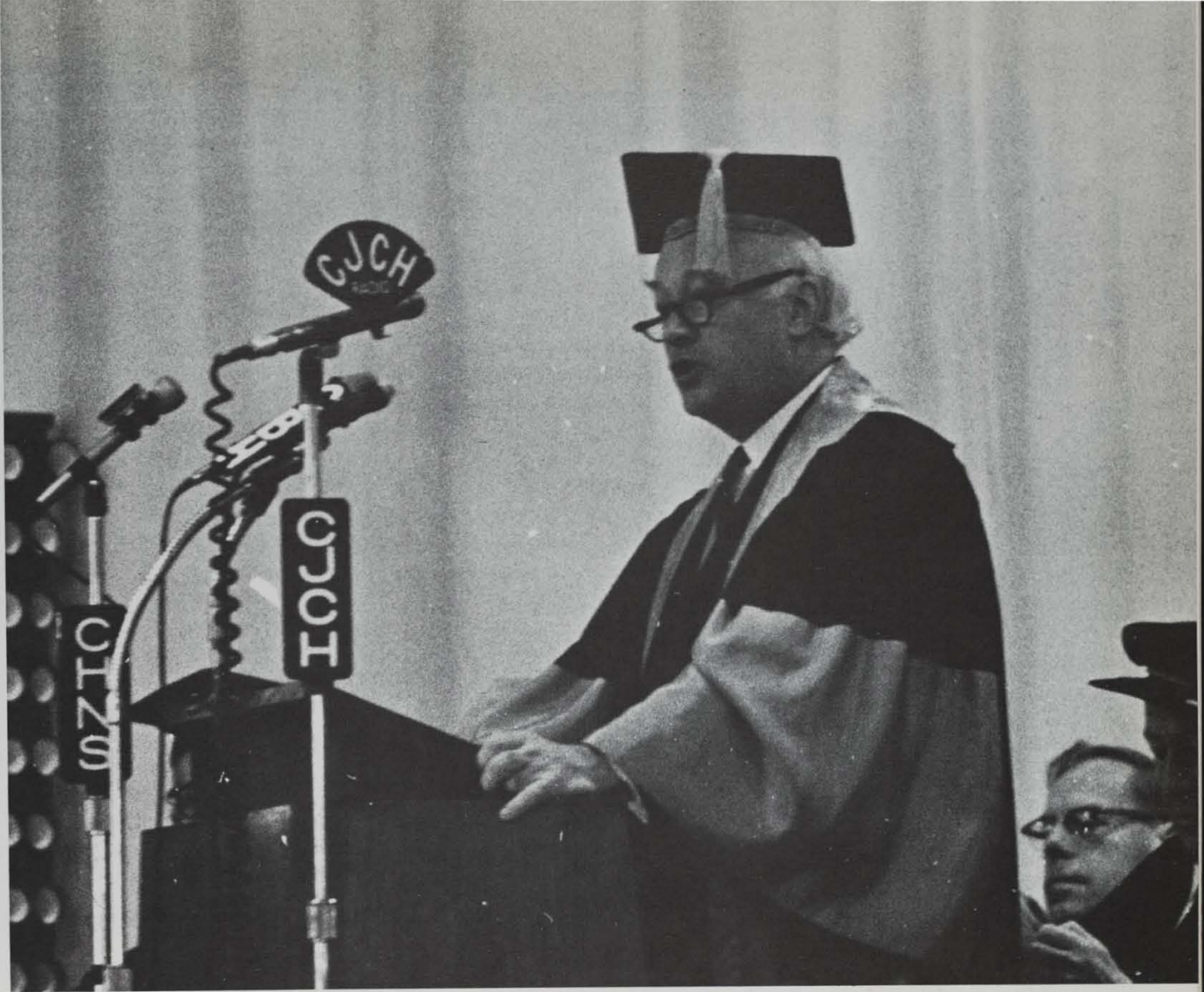
Speaker of the House of Commons, Lucien Lamoreux on his arrival on the Dalhousie campus.





Close to two thousand people, mainly relatives and close friends, attended the Convocation each day. Over eleven hundred students were granted degrees.





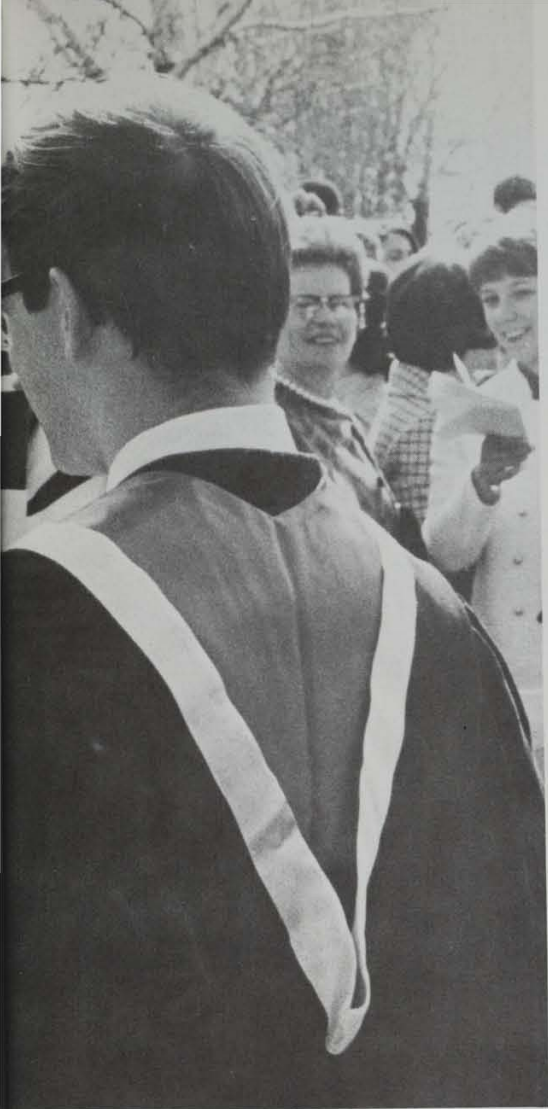
University President, Henry D. Hicks addressing the opening day Convocation for the Arts and Science Faculties.



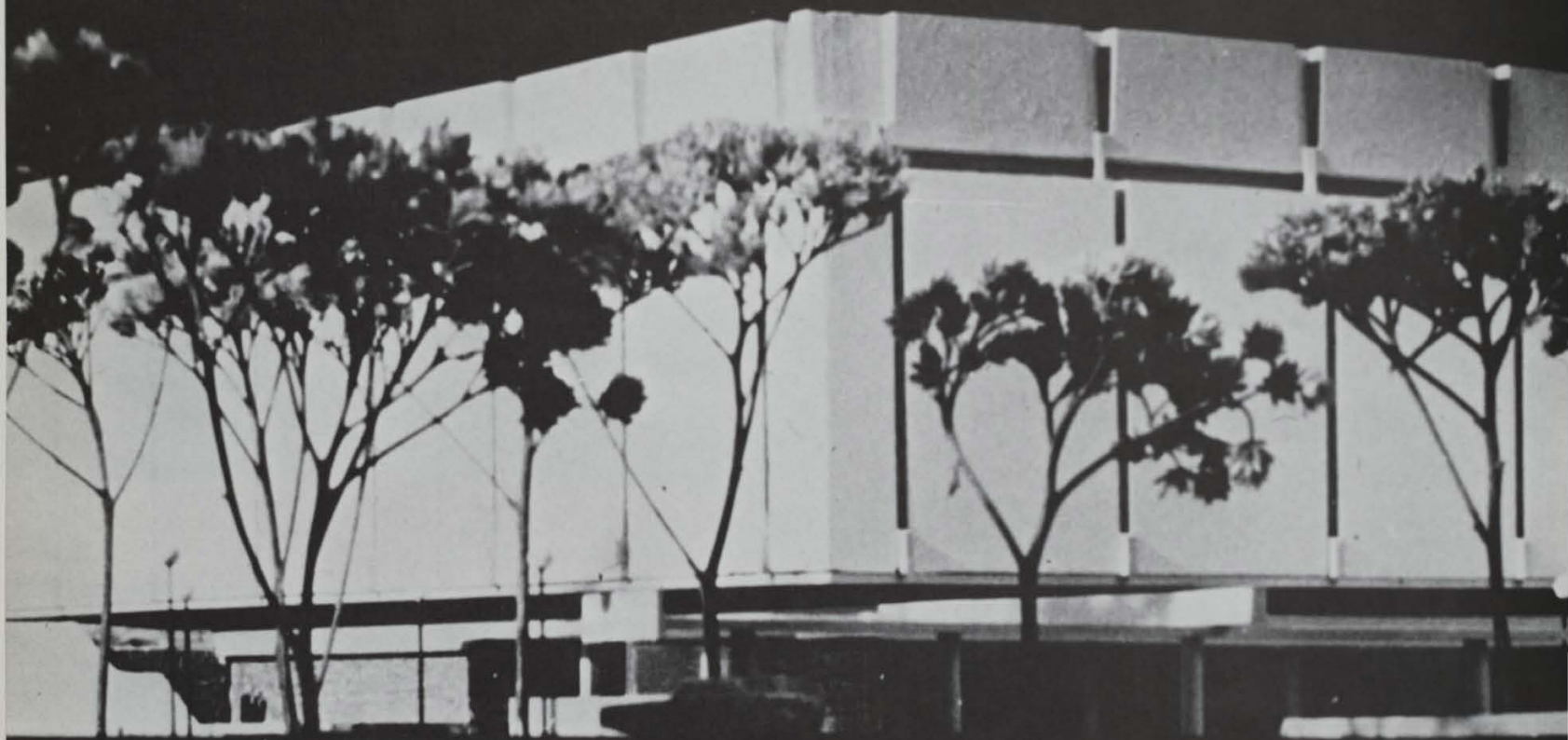


Amateur and professional photographers alike were everywhere recording the exciting events that are synonymous with university graduation.





Proud parents, beaming graduates and that precious parchment are all part of the finishing touches to a college education.



150 Years of History
and Continuing Growth

THE STORY

by Edward Tompkins

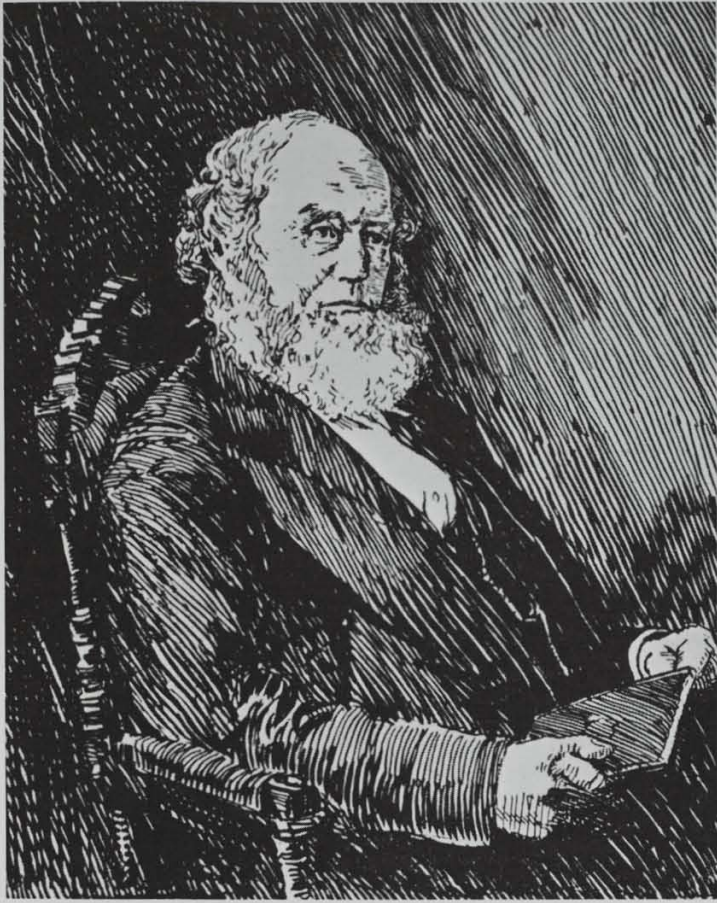
John MacManus

The idea upon which Dalhousie was founded was that Dalhousie would be a college open to all regardless of class or creed. This idea was set forth by George Ramsey, ninth earl of Dalhousie, who was Lieutenant Governor of Nova Scotia. Money for the buildings was set aside from the Castine Fund. The money was the result of customs duties levied by the British during their seven month occupation of an American Naval base near Massachusetts in 1814.

The idea of a "tolerant" institution clashed with both the exclusive Church of England College at Windsor and the freer but essentially Presbyterian Academy of Pictou. The Executive Council of Nova Scotia supported Earl Dalhousie's proposal only out of respect for their esteemed Governor and the fact that they wanted Halifax, not Pictou, to be the educational centre of the Province.

The new College was given approval in 1818 and on May 22, 1820, as his final public act, Earl Dalhousie laid the corner-stone of the first Dalhousie College. The new college was located on the site of the present Halifax City Hall. It was made of grey cut stone in the colonial style. The central portion was two storeys, flanked by one level east and west wings.





Sir William Young, Chairman of the Board of Governors
1848-1885.



Monument on Dalhousie Campus to the Castine Fund
which financed founding.



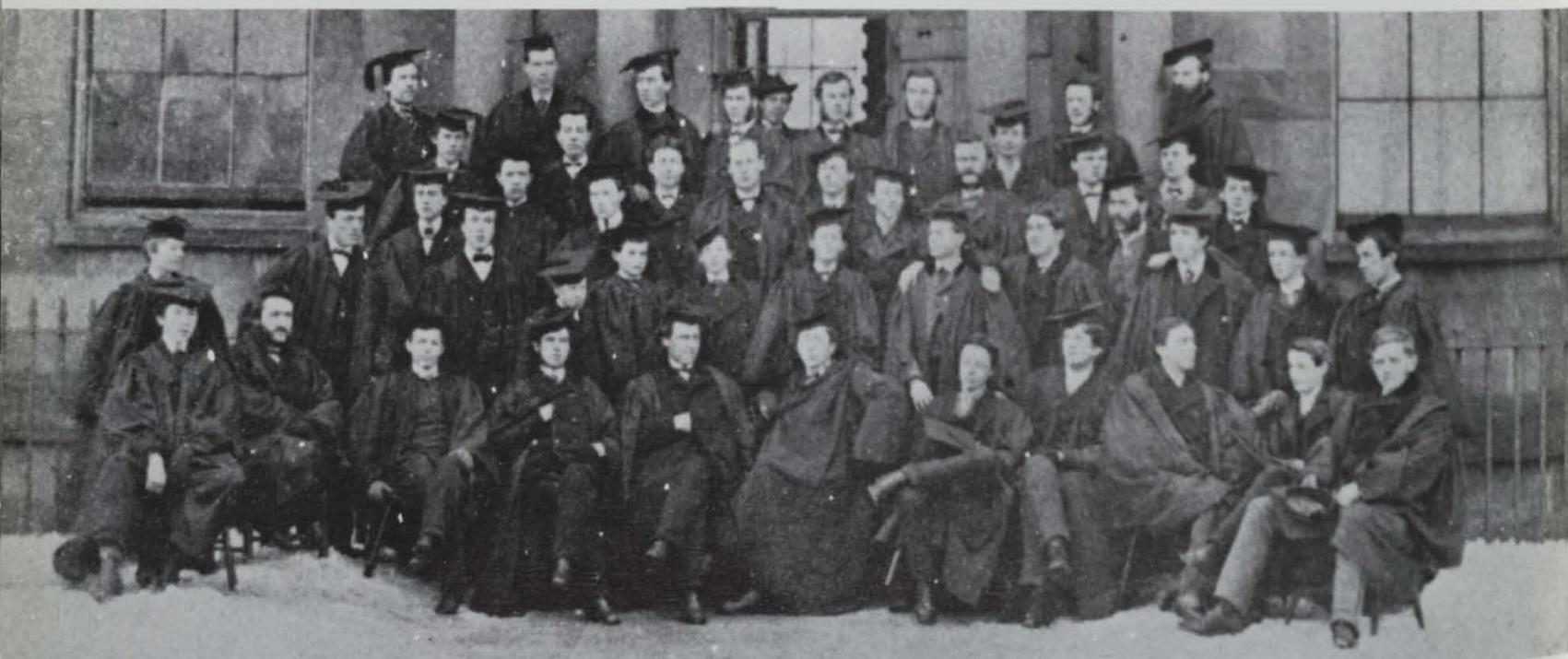
Opposite, original Dalhousie College, now the Halifax City Hall. Above, meeting of the
Tandem Club on the Grand Parade in front of the Old College.

Just as it looked as if Dalhousie College was about to begin its work in earnest, a majority of the Board of Governors insisted that all teachers must be members of the Church of Scotland. The result was that Dalhousie became a denominational institution and thus two years later the Baptists established Acadia, the Roman Catholics built St. Mary's, and the Methodists set up Mount Allison in Sackville.

The buildings were ready for occupation in 1823, but the professors had not yet been chosen. There was a growing antagonism towards Dalhousie College even among its early supporters. It was felt that King's College could easily serve as the educational centre of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. It was also felt that by the endowment of two colleges, both might dwindle into insignificance. The period 1823-1838 was the darkest in the history of Dalhousie. The college was closed and the vacant rooms were rented to all bidders. John Leonhard, a confectionary, moved his business into the disused facilities. From 1829 to 1838, it served as a community centre for the city. Reverend Thomas Aiken conducted his classical academy in the east wing and an art and dancing school was established in the other. During this time there were two attempts to unite with King's College, both of which failed.



TOP, the Faculty of 1876. BELOW is the graduating class of 100 years ago.





ABOVE, the graduating class of 1861. **BELOW**, Reverend James Ross, second President of Dalhousie (1863-1885).



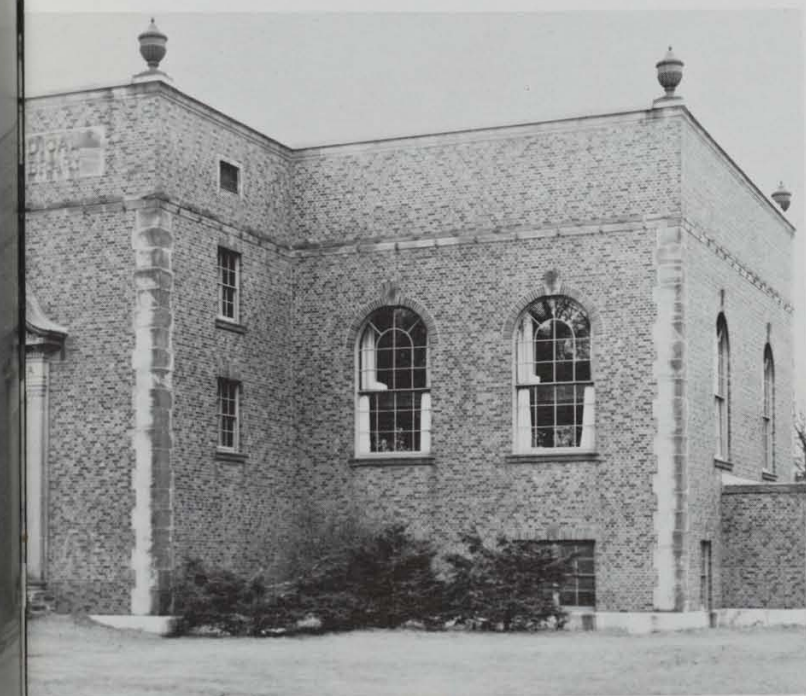
It was not until 1838 that Dalhousie began to function as a college, with an actual staff and student body. The first President was Reverend Thomas McCulloch who was in office until 1843. When the College opened on the first of October, there were only three chairs; the classical languages; mathematics and natural philosophy; and moral philosophy, logic and rhetoric. Teaching started on the first of November with twelve students in attendance. Later in the term the number was increased to sixteen. In 1843, President McCulloch died and the doors of Dalhousie again closed. It remained as such until 1848 so that funds could accumulate.

In 1848, Joseph Howe introduced a



The Forrest Building, below and opposite, became the new home of Dalhousie College in 1886. It is now the Biology Department.





The original Medical-Dental Library was built in the 30's but was torn down to make room for the Medical Building in 1967.

bill in the legislature enabling the Governor in Council to appoint a new Board of Governors. Sir William Young was the first Chairman. From 1849-1860, Dalhousie College operated as a high school, first as Dalhousie Collegiate School and then as Dalhousie High School.

By Act of Legislature in 1863, Dalhousie College was reorganized on a broad and liberal basis. Reverend James Ross became the second President and was in office until 1885. The first decade after reorganization saw a library begun, a Faculty of Medicine set up, and a college paper started. In 1885 the Castine Fund was exhausted and with no further money in sight,





Shown above is construction on the Sir James Dunn Science Building in the early 1960's. It was a gift of the Sir James Dunn Foundation.



Opposite is the MacDonald Memorial Library built in 1915. The first Law Building, above, was constructed in the 1920's. It was replaced in 1966 and now is the Library Annex.

President Ross resigned.

Under the third President, Dr. John Forrest, Dalhousie became firmly established. During this time the University underwent great intellectual changes with the introduction of a more liberal course curriculum.

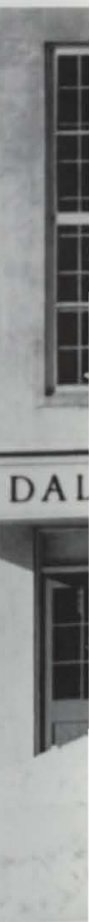
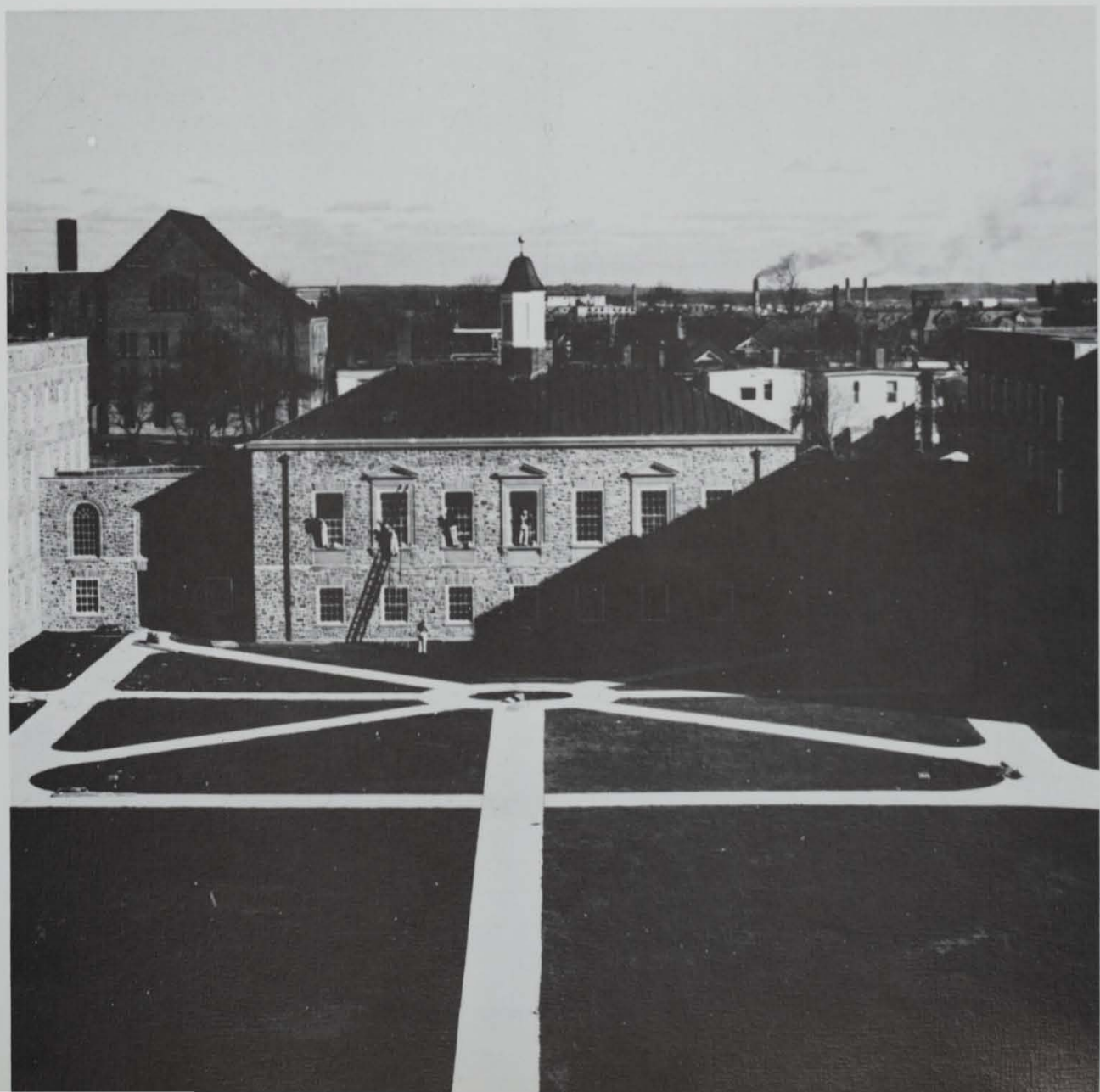
Mr. George Munroe, Dr. Forrest's wealthy brother-in-law, began to take an interest in Dalhousie. Beginning in 1879, Mr. Munroe founded and endowed no fewer than five Chairs. In 1879 the Chairs of Physics, History and Political Economy, 1882 the Chair of English Literature, 1883 the Chair of International and Constitutional Law, and the final Chair to be endowed was the Chair of Philosophy in 1884. Mr. Munroe also donated \$350,000 to the University. This money was used to improve the quality of staff and students and to meet the cost of erecting new buildings. This firmly set Dalhousie on its feet. Munroe Day is still celebrated as a University holiday in respect to his magnificent gifts.

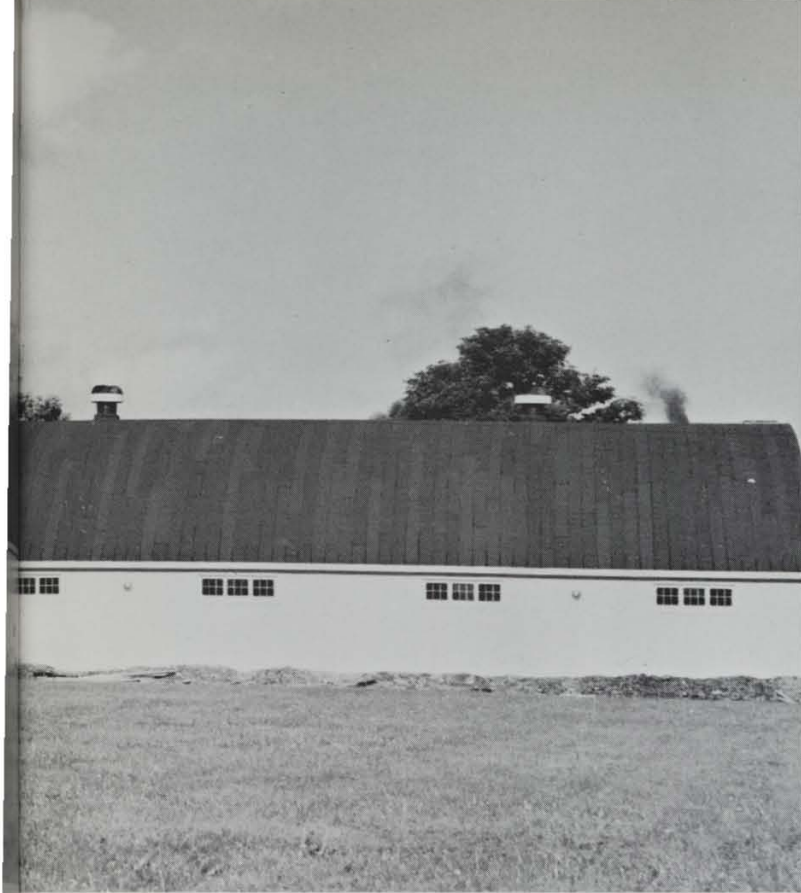
As a result of a \$65,000 bequest by Alexander MacLeod in 1882, the Chairs of Classics, Modern Languages and Chemistry were founded.

In 1886, Dalhousie moved to Carlton Street and the Forrest Building became the new home for the expanding college.



Below is the Men's Residence which has tripled in size over a ten year span.





The Memorial Rink was built in the 1950's and attached to the gymnasium built twenty years before it.

At the turn of the century, there was a fourth attempt to amalgamate with King's. This again failed. In 1908 the Faculty of Dentistry was formed. In 1912, to meet the needs of the growing College, the Studley Estate, consisting of forty acres, was purchased for \$50,000. Close to one half-million dollars was then raised by public subscription to meet the costs of new construction. The Science Building (now the Chemistry) was completed in 1914, but the Forrest continued to house the Faculties of Law, Medicine, Dentistry, Pharmacy, and Biology. A year later the MacDonald Memorial Library was opened.

The 1920's saw the Department of Commerce set up, the Law Building and Shirreff Hall being completed and King's College finally moving to Halifax.

In the 1930's, the Gymnasium and the Medical-Dental Library were built. The Institute of Public Affairs and the Carnegie Chair of Geology were also established. The next decade was spent improving the academic programs with building funds being low due to the war.

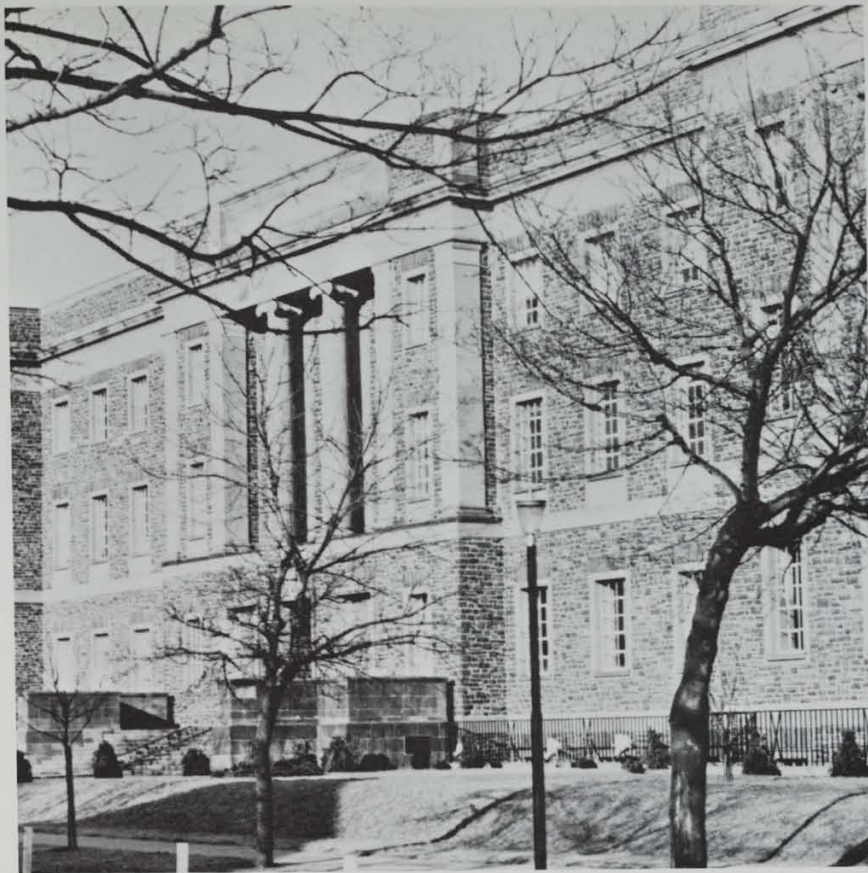
The Memorial Rink, the Arts and Administration Building, and the Seismographic House were constructed in the fifties.

During the 1960's, Dalhousie has embarked upon her most ambitious development program. The Sir James Dunn Science Building has become the new home of the Physics, Geology, and Oceanography Departments. The Men's Residence has tripled its size in less than ten years. A sixteen million dollar Medical Building has risen and a million dollar Law School has been built.

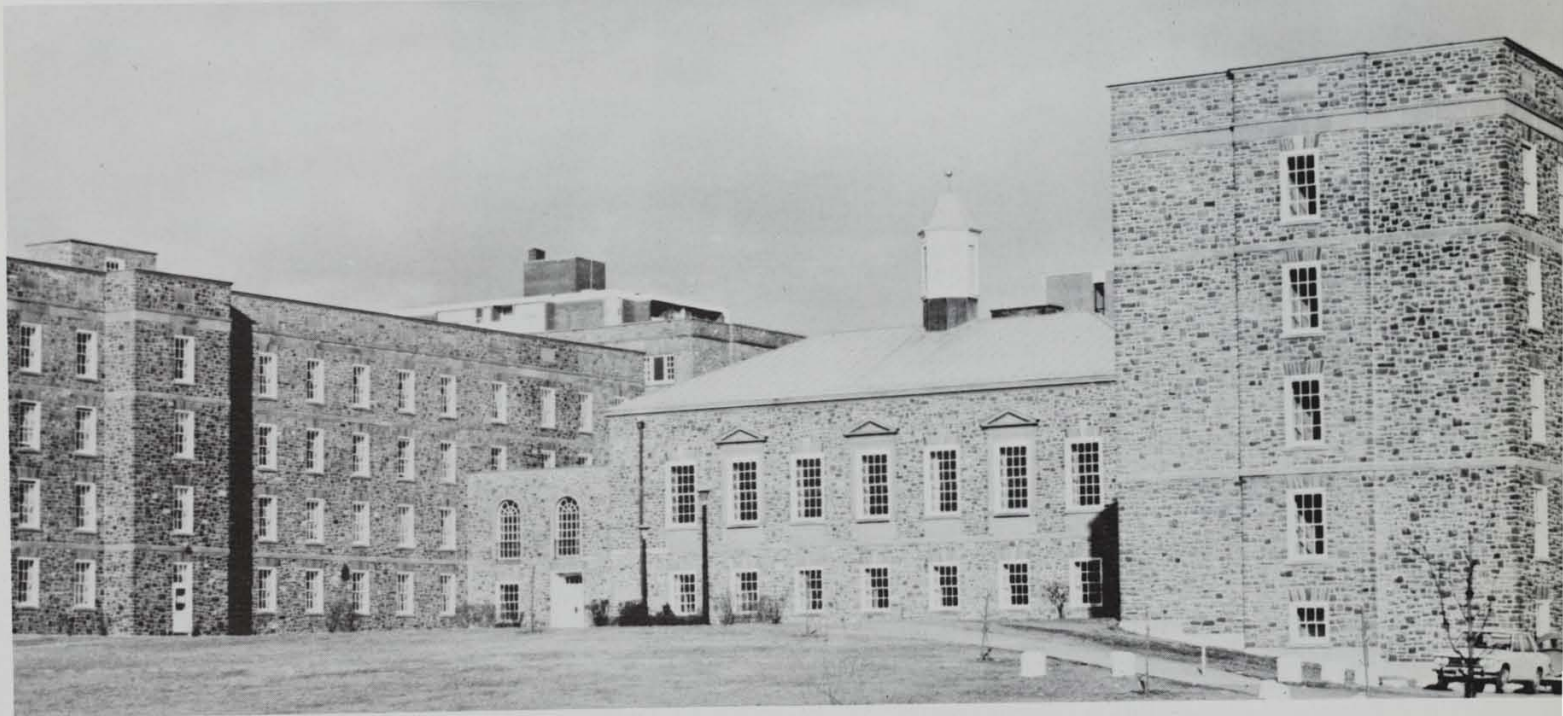
The future plans stagger one's imagination. A new multi-million dollar construction program is just under way. Plans include new quarters for the life and physical sciences, a twenty million dollar physical education and athletic complex, a new theatre and arts centre, a modern Dental School, and further expansion into new areas of study.

It is now one hundred and fifty years since the name Dalhousie was first used in relation to a University, but without doubt it is its most challenging period of time.





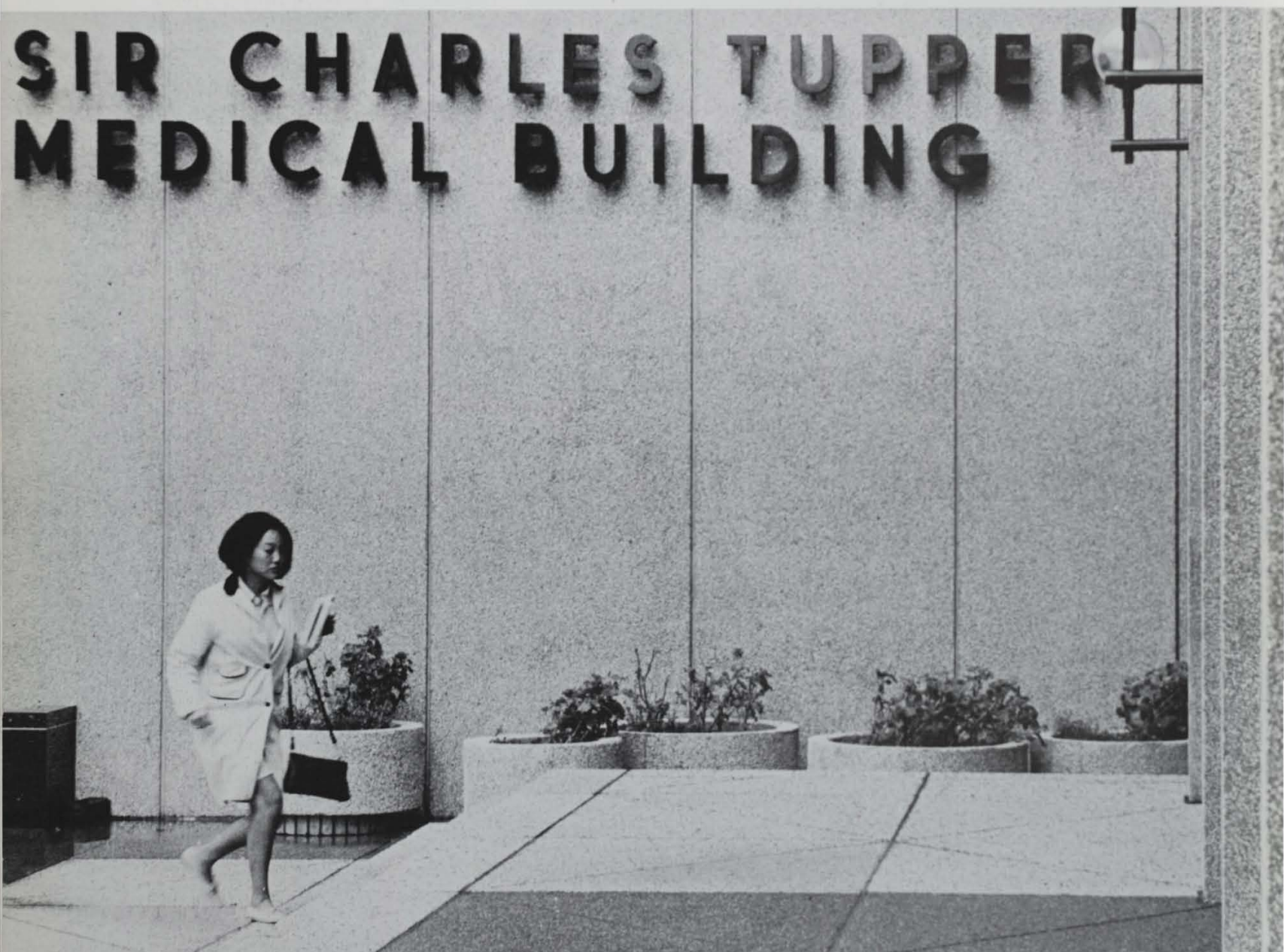
The Dunn Science Building is seen top, and the completed Men's Residence, below.



The Residences and the Sir James Dunn Building are both constructed on Studley Campus. On this campus the Arts and Administration building stands majestically; opposite.




One of the most modern buildings is the Law School built in the mid 1960's.



The Sir Charles Tupper Medical Building was Nova Scotia's Centennial Project. **OPPOSITE** is Isaac Walton Killam, one of Dalhousie's chief benefactors.







150 Years of History
and Continuing Growth

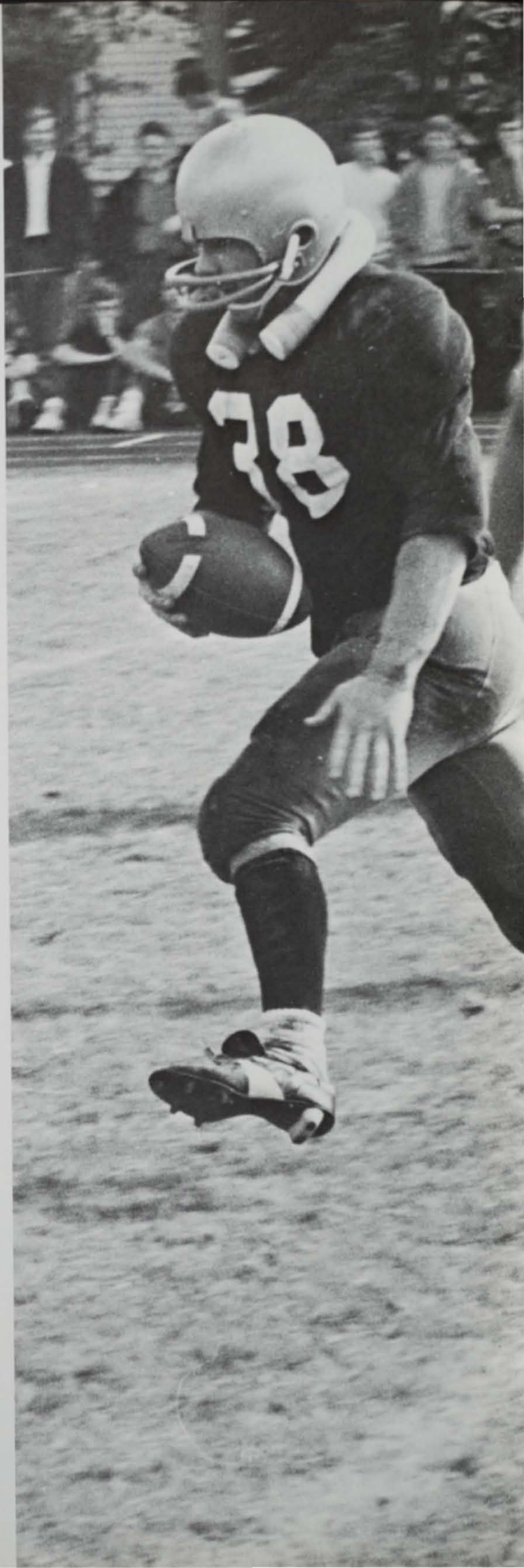
SPORTS



Captain Jim de la Mothe sprint out passing.



Head coach Harvey Scott, left, and successor Dick Loiselle.





Slow Season Start

Tames Tigers

This is the year that the football Tigers were to roar. They did roar, but too late or too softly to enable us to have a winner. We had talent in both players and coaches but we still lost. Next year with more freshmen and a new Head Coach in Dick Loiselle we may have that winner.

The Tigers did start the year brilliantly. In two pre-season contests they first overwhelmed the Mt. Allison Mounties 40 - 1 and then, away from home, defeated the St. Dunstan's Saints 30 - 7.

The league opener was played at home against the Acadia Axemen. The Tigers, 4-1 favourites to be the victors, were trounced 28-7. Throughout the game the Tigers could not mount a sustained offensive drive or stop the apparently potent Acadia pass attack.



League All-Star Gord Ladbrook, number 55, leads Carriere and Longarini in pass rush.

Tigers Thrill Fans With Mid-Season Pickup

The following week the Tigers played football, but were defeated by the strong and eventual league champions, the St. Mary's Huskies. The Tigers hit and hustled and with a few breaks on their side might have evened out the 26 - 8 score. Bob Lewington and Harold Townsend, the Tiger backfielders, were both standouts in defeat. The Tigers slipped even further the following week when they were whipped 44-0 by the St. Francis Xavier X-Men. As the score indicated, it was a result of a porous defense and an inept offensive display.

Finally, the Tigers began to come alive and look like the team they should have been all season. In an exhibition game against the Halifax Buccaneers the Tigers came up on top with a 33-14 victory.

It was the much improved passing of

signal caller Jim de la Mothe and the strong ground game of the rest of the offensive backfield that led to the victory. Bruce MacLellan was the offensive leader with a total of 101 yards along the turf.

The Tigers continued their winning trend the following Saturday when they again dumped the Mt. Allison Mounties, this time by a score of 55-6. In all, the Tigers had a total offense of 486 yards. De la Mothe was the leading scorer and also accounted for the season's longest kickoff, it being 90 yards.

Next came the game of the year for Dalhousie. The Tigers took on at home a team they had never beaten, the University of New Brunswick Red Bombers. The game was a classic in all respects.



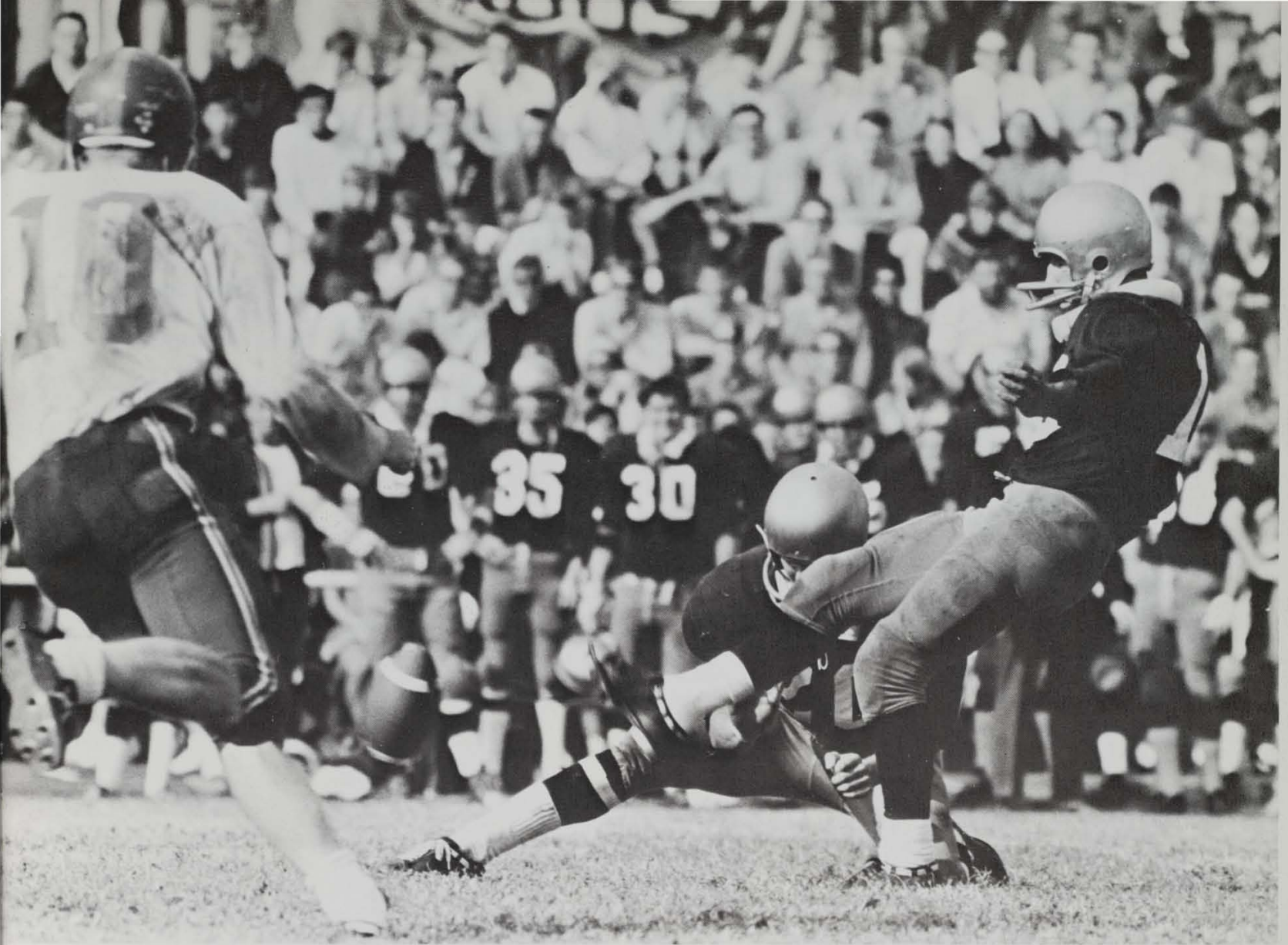


Above: Flanker Jim Hurlow brought down by the Mountie defensive line.

Below: Tiger quarterback Jim de la Mothe, behind blocking of backfielders Townsend and Lewington, rushes for a first down against Acadia.







Rookie John Farrell was now quarterback but at the end of the first half the Tigers were down 14-13 despite touchdowns by de la Mothe and Lewington. Two major scores early in the second half put U.N.B. ahead 29-13. Then, fullback Harold Townsend received a punt on the Tiger's 52 yardline and behind solid blocking romped for a major. De la Mothe then ran for a two point conversion. Minutes into the third quarter, it was Townsend picking up a Farrell screen pass and then blasting his way 63 yards for his second score. An unconverted touchdown by U.N.B. halfback Bob Jackson seemed to forecast defeat for the Tigers as it made the score 35-27. Then late in the final quart-

er, Townsend again took another Farrell screen pass and this time raced 60 yards for his third touchdown of the afternoon. A two point conversion from de la Mothe to end, Doug Quackenbush, tied the score. On the kickoff return, Dave Surette forced U.N.B. to fumble and the Tigers recovered. After running the ball three times, Lewington punted for a single point and the Tigers finished on top, 36-35.

It would have been nice to finish the season on a winning note, but the Tigers were beaten in the final game by St. Dunstan's Saints, 30-21. However, if the Tigers continue to mature next year and have the same spirit, maybe they will roar.



Javelin thrower, Keith Kingsbury is also a football linebacker.

Track Tigers Promising Team

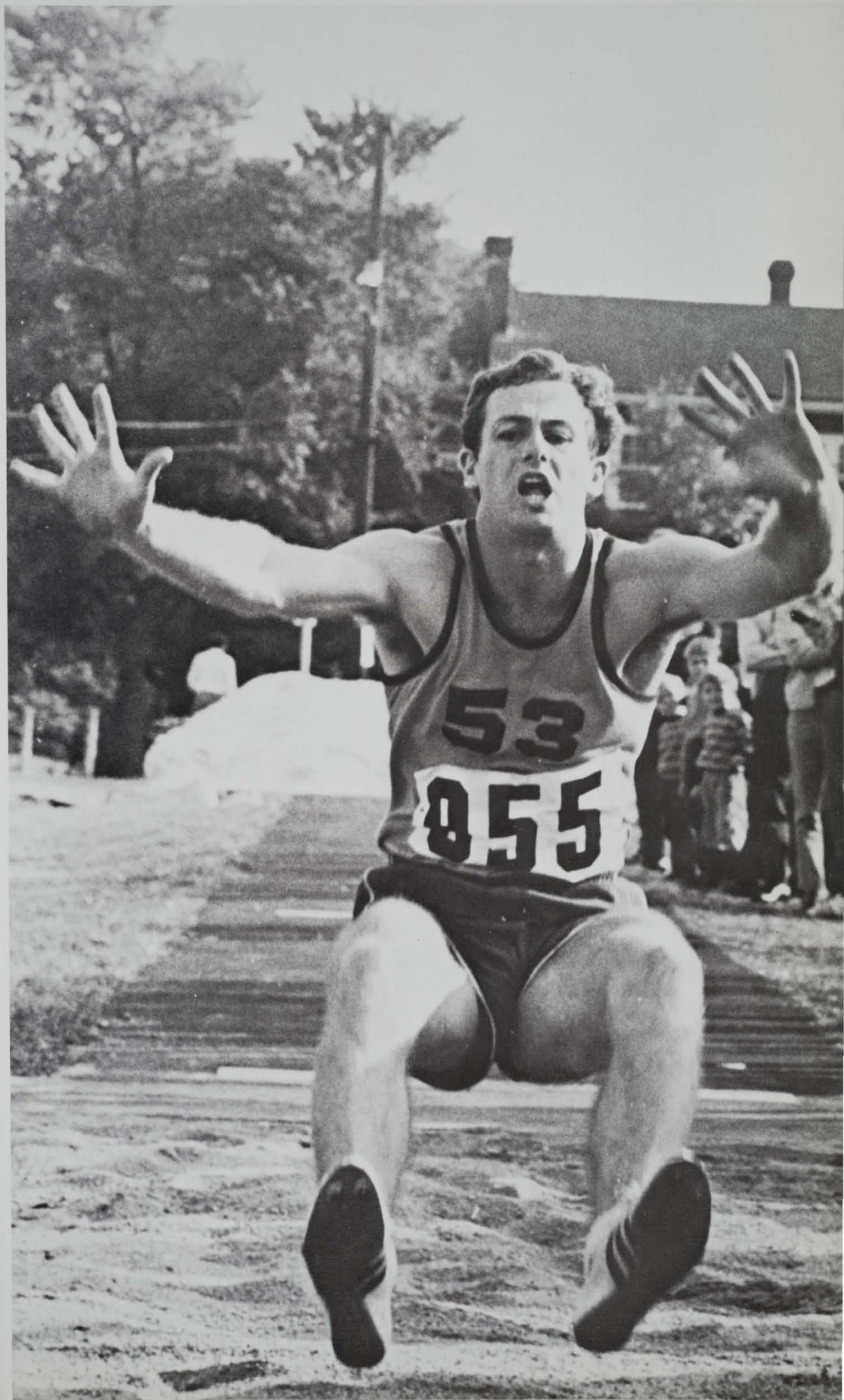
The Varsity Track and Field team failed in its bid to hold on to its first Intercollegiate Championship captured last year in Halifax.

Lack of field strength offset strong finishes in most track events and lowered Dalhousie's overall finishing position to the second place spot.

Even though the Tigers had lost former stars such as last year's captain Randy Barkhouse and Cliff Baird, new names such as Richard Munroe and Jim Naugler, who helped set a new MIAA track record for the mile relay, will certainly be heard from in the future.

Start of the 440 relay.



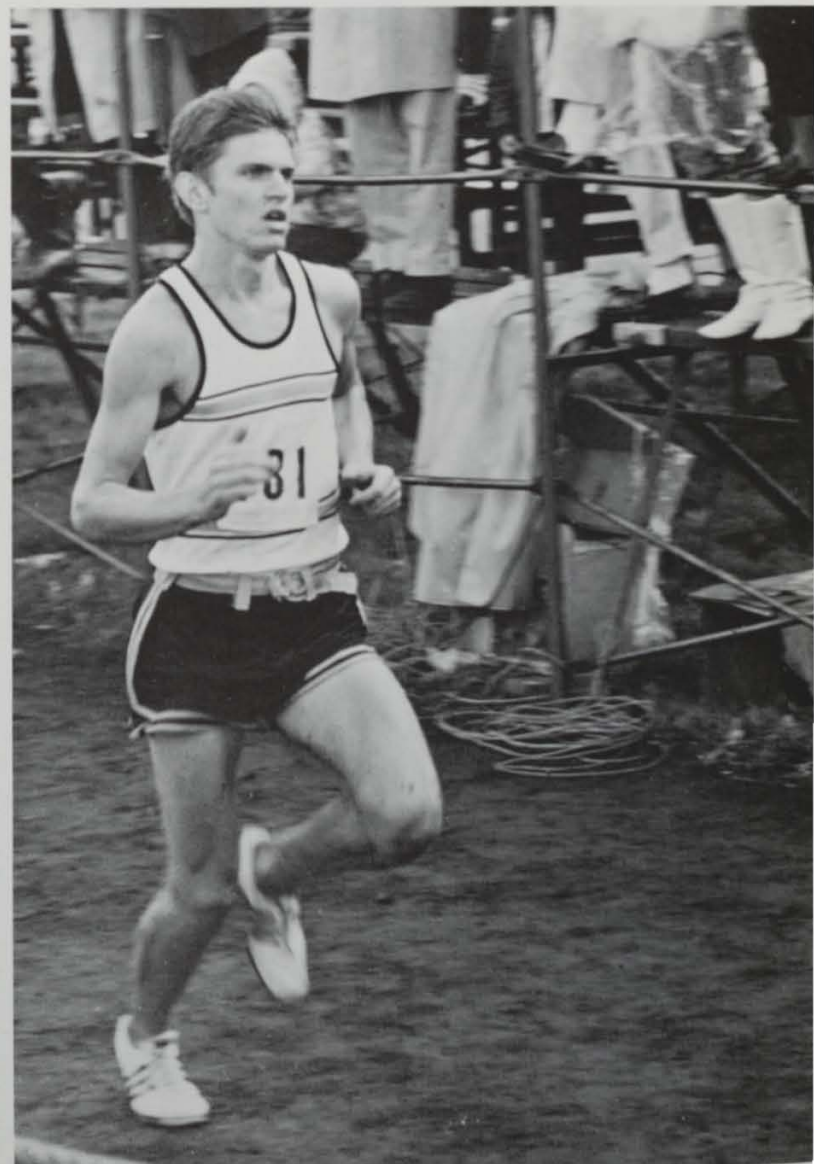


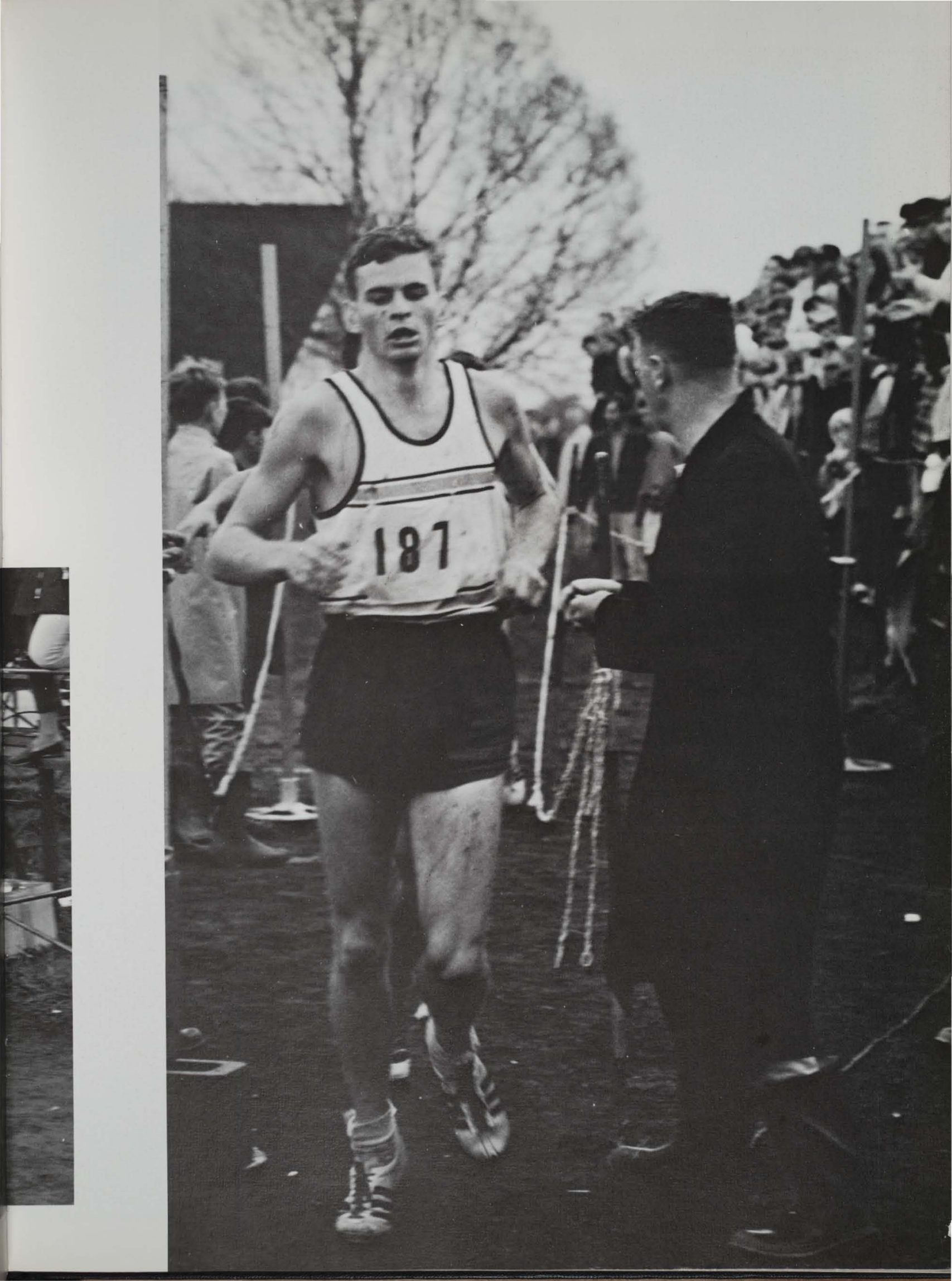


Cross Country Runners Finish Close Second

Dalhousie track men, Richard Munroe and Jim Naugler, finished first and second respectively in the Maritime Intercollegiate Cross Country Meet, but, the strong University of New Brunswick took the overall team championship.

The meet was the climax of a rugged training program initiated by Coach Alan Yarr, who is developing what should be the finest cross country team ever. Although not yet a strong spectator sport, our cross country runners are winning recognition among those local sport fans that realize the discipline involved within and without.





Soccer Team

Have Dismal Season

Soccer at Dalhousie took another backward step this year as they again ended up in the cellar of Intercollegiate competition. A general lack of enthusiasm on the part of the team members has made it obvious that a great shake-up of the Varsity soccer program is needed.

STATISTICS

Games played	6
Wins	1
Losses	5
Ties	0
Goals for	5
Goals against	26
Points	2





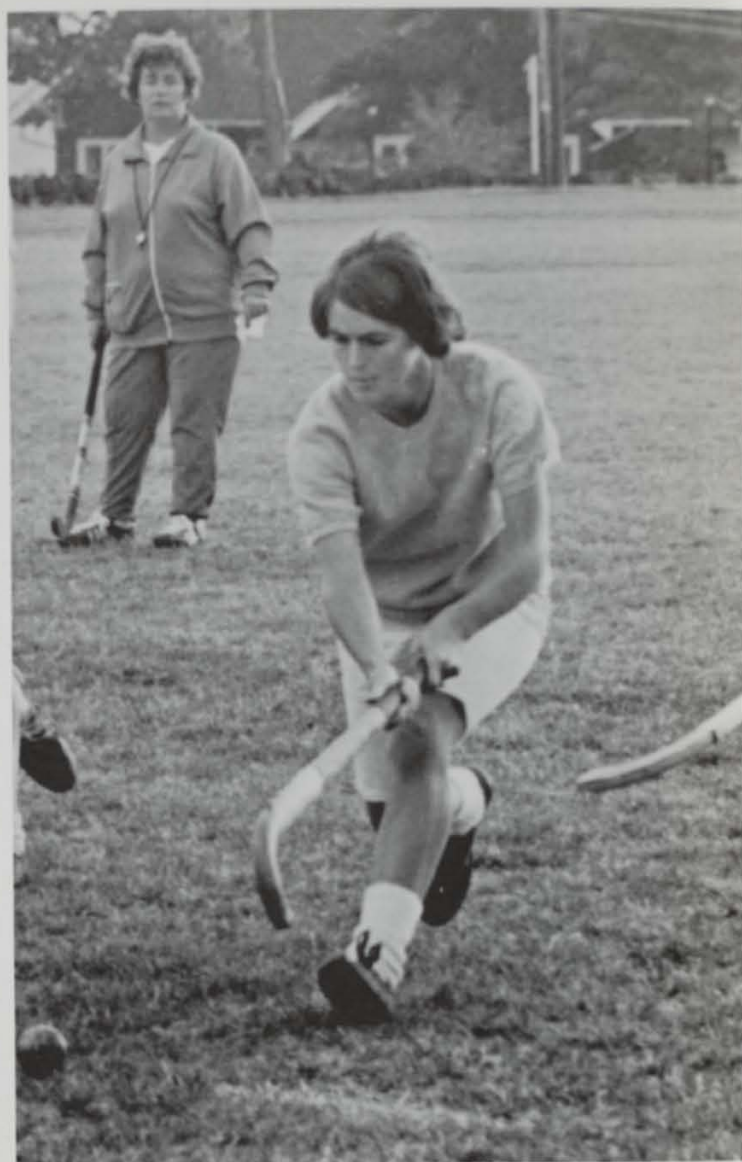
Girls Field Hockey Team Rebuilding

During the 1968 season, the Dalhousie Girls' Varsity Field Hockey team played a total of eight league games and one exhibition game. The first game, a win over Mount Saint Bernard showed promise, but in the remainder of clashes the record was five ties and three losses.

Although team play developed strongly during the season, it was ultimate scoring power that was lacking. In many games, the team played well in midfield, but was not able to finish off the attacks in the striking circle.

Fortunately, this year, unlike last year, the playing conditions were good and only one game was really hindered by mud.

Since many of the 1968 team will be returning next year, Coach Talbot is looking forward to building further on what has already proved to be an extremely promising team.





GAME RESULTS

Dalhousie 1 Mt. St. Bern. 0

Dalhousie 0 U.N.B. 4

Dalhousie 1 Mt. Allison 1

Dalhousie 1 Mt. St. Bern. 0

Dalhousie 0 Acadia 0

Dalhousie 1 U.N.B. 3

Dalhousie 0 Mt. Allison 0

Wins 2

Losses 2

Ties 4

Season Record Spoiled for Tigerettes by Scoreless Games



One of the four goals scored by Tigerettes all season.



Womens Volleyball Second in Conference

The 1968 Dalhousie Women's Volleyball Team was a young team with eight of its members being freshettes. Despite a few drawbacks resulting from the lack of experience as a team, the girls did extremely well in the various tournaments in which they competed.

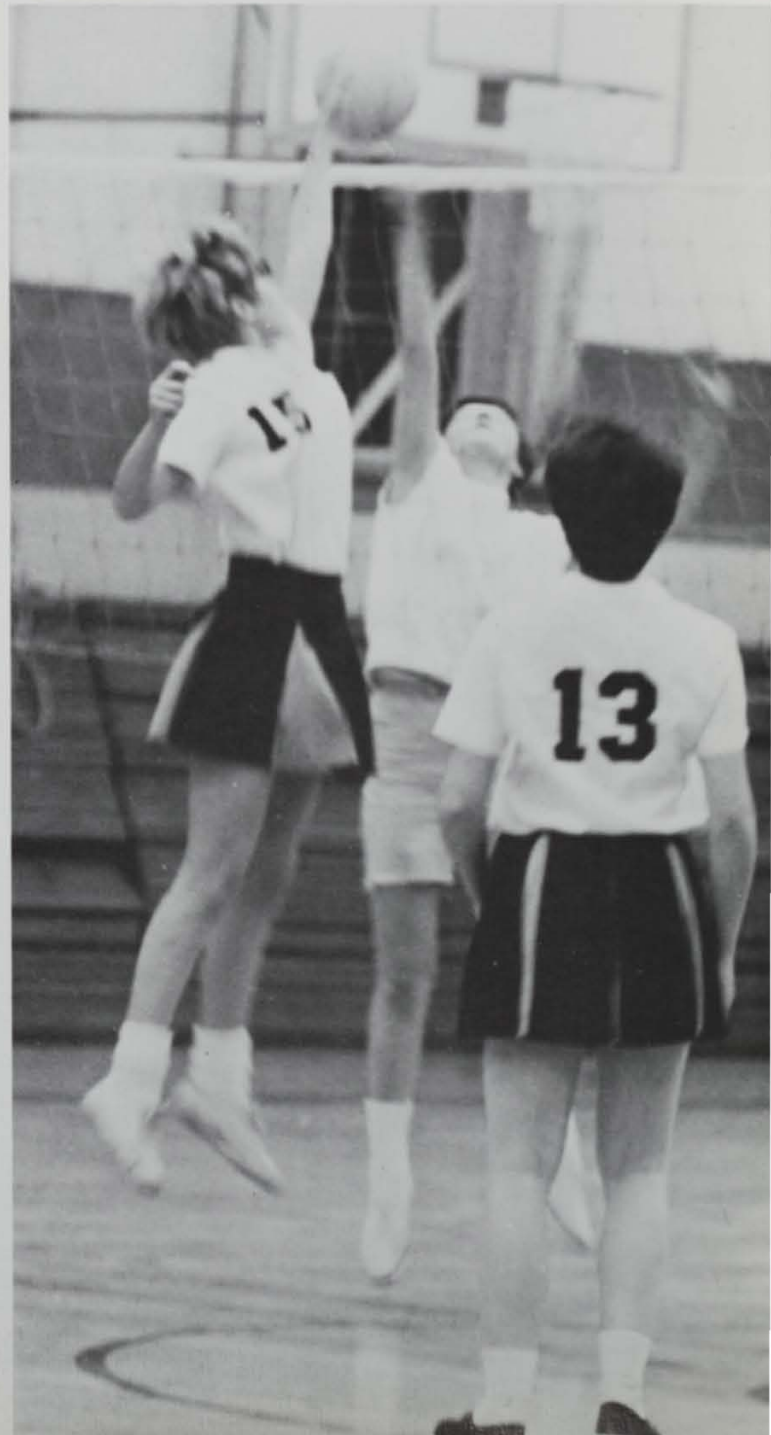
The season began with the Dalhousie Invitational Tournament in which six teams competed. Dalhousie won the tournament, defeating the Nova Scotia Teachers College in the final match.

In the Halifax Ladies' League, the

Tigerettes tied for first place but lost the playoff match to a Halifax Senior team.

The Nova Scotia-Newfoundland Conference title was won by Memorial University. Dalhousie finished in the runner-up spot with a 4-1 win and loss record.

This year the team had the enthusiasm, now they have the experience; maybe soon they will have a Conference Championship.





Basketball Tigers Foiled in Championship Bid

An early season loss to the Acadia Axemen seemed to forecast eventual defeat for the Dalhousie basketball squad in their bid for the Maritime Conference Championship. Time proved the forecast correct.

The Tigers, displaying a weaker team effort than in previous years, dropped every key game during the season and finished third in the league with a 7-5 record. Acadia, showing an amazingly potent offensive attack, defeated the Tigers 91-66 and went on to take the Conference title with a perfect 12-0 finish.

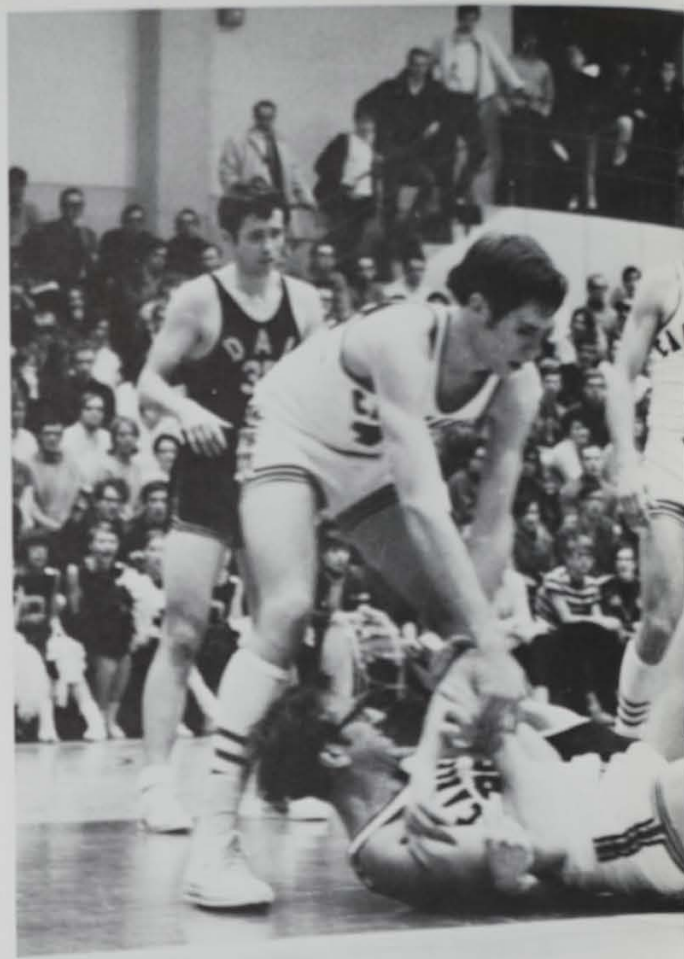
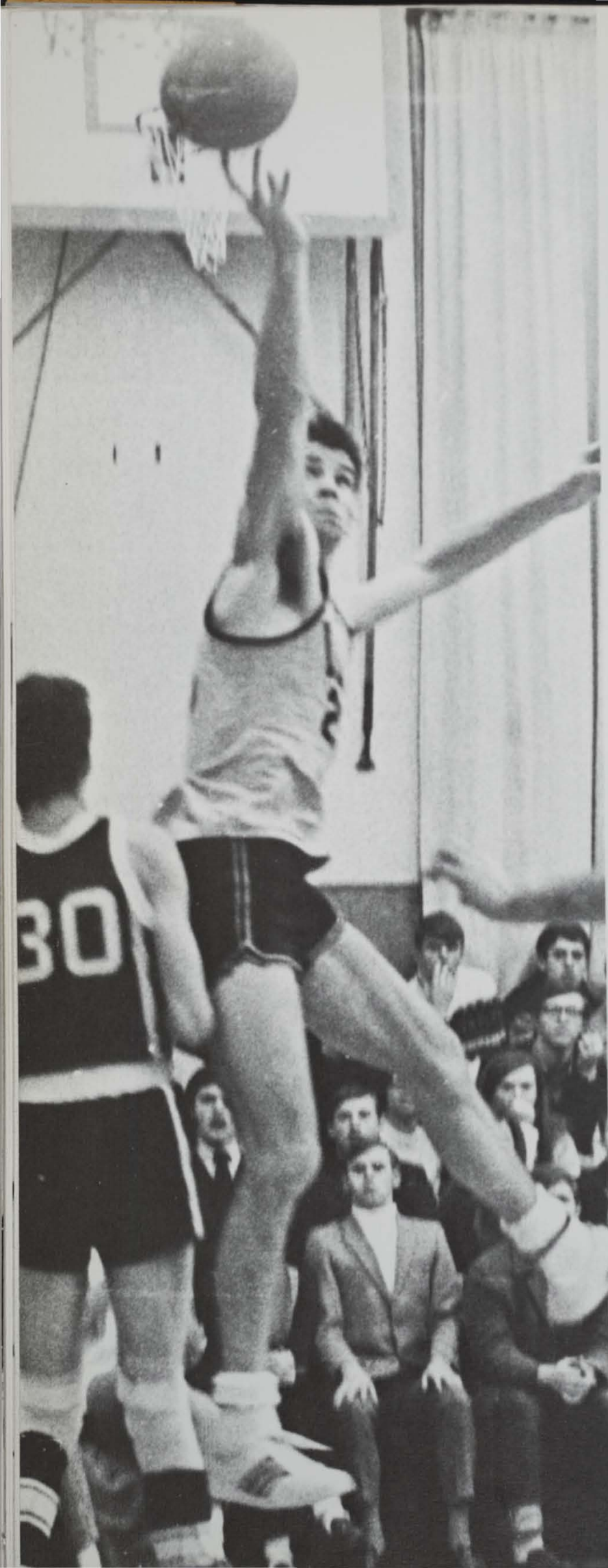
On paper the Tigers looked stronger

than the team who had won nine straight games before weakening in the latter part of the season. The team had lost Eric Durnford through graduation, but George Hughes, the team's all-time scoring leader, was back in the line-up after a year's absence. The team this year had much more strength on the bench in players such as Steve Bezanson and Gary Folker. However, it became apparent that the Tigers did not play well consistently enough to win the big games. Coach Al Yarr is losing Hughes this year but his biggest problem will be to find some way to make the team work as a unit.

Below, Captain George Hughes prepares to go around SFX defender as Talbot (11) comes up to assist. Opposite, Bruce Bourassa (45) goes high over Willie Bonds (43) and Bill Battle (20) of New Haven for a jump shot. Bourassa was the high scorer in the game with 19 points.





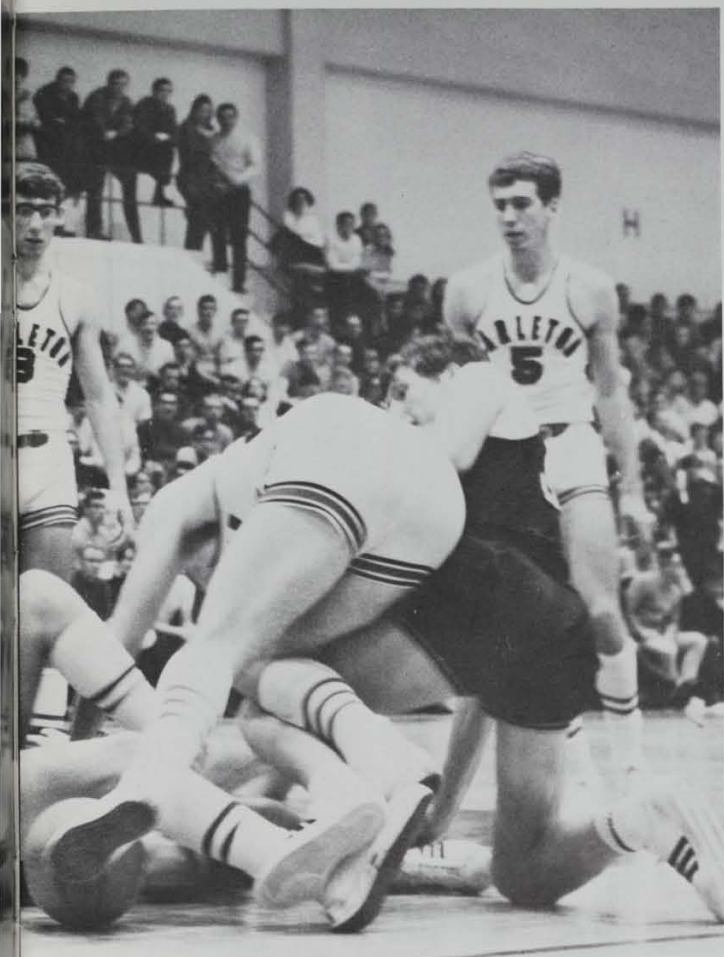


Basketball Fans Help

George Hughes came to Dalhousie in the autumn of 1964 and from there proceeded to rewrite the Dalhousie Basketball record book. Although only a rookie, George started every game for the Tigers that year and finished with 272 points.

That year, George brought the Tigers out of disaster. The three years previous to his arrival were sad ones in the annals of Dalhousie basketball. During those years, the Tigers had not won a conference game. However, since George's arrival the Black and Gold have not had a losing season.

In his four years at Dalhousie he had started every game for the Tigers. He had led the team in scoring in each of those four years. George's scoring ability is not limited to conference

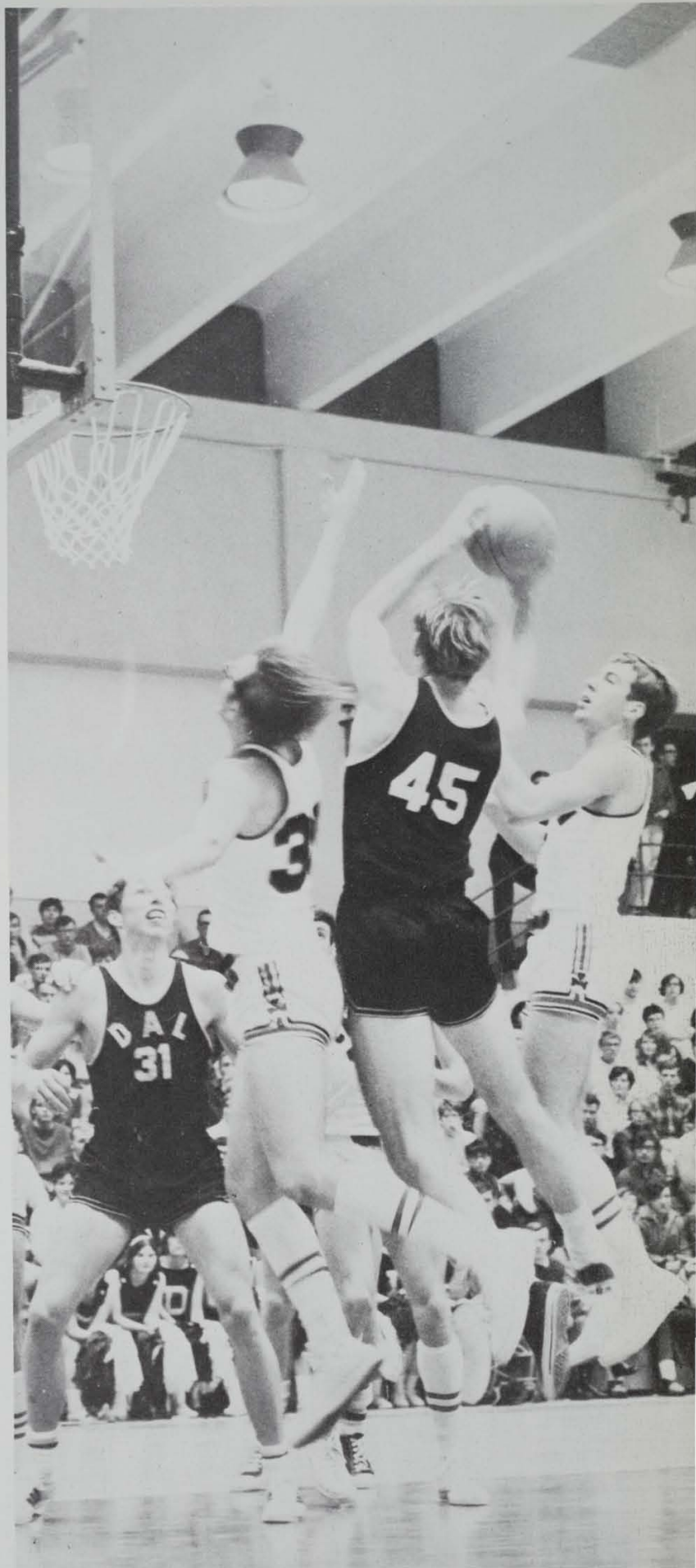


Celebrate Hughes Night

games. Up until this year he held the Bluenose Classic single game scoring record of 35 points. He still holds the tournament record of 52 points and holds the St. Mary's single and tournament scoring records of 32 and 50 points.

In each of the tournaments that Dalhousie has entered, George has been chosen an all-star.

Of all the bright moments in George Hughes career, one event stands out more memorably than the rest. George was chosen M.V.P. for the Tigers in the 1966-67 season. To George, as to most players who receive the award, the acknowledgement of his team-mates regarding his contribution to the team is the ultimate reward.



Above, Bourassa goes up between Carleton defenders while top, the Tigers are involved in a wild scramble for possession of the ball. Opposite, Peter Graves against St. Mary's.



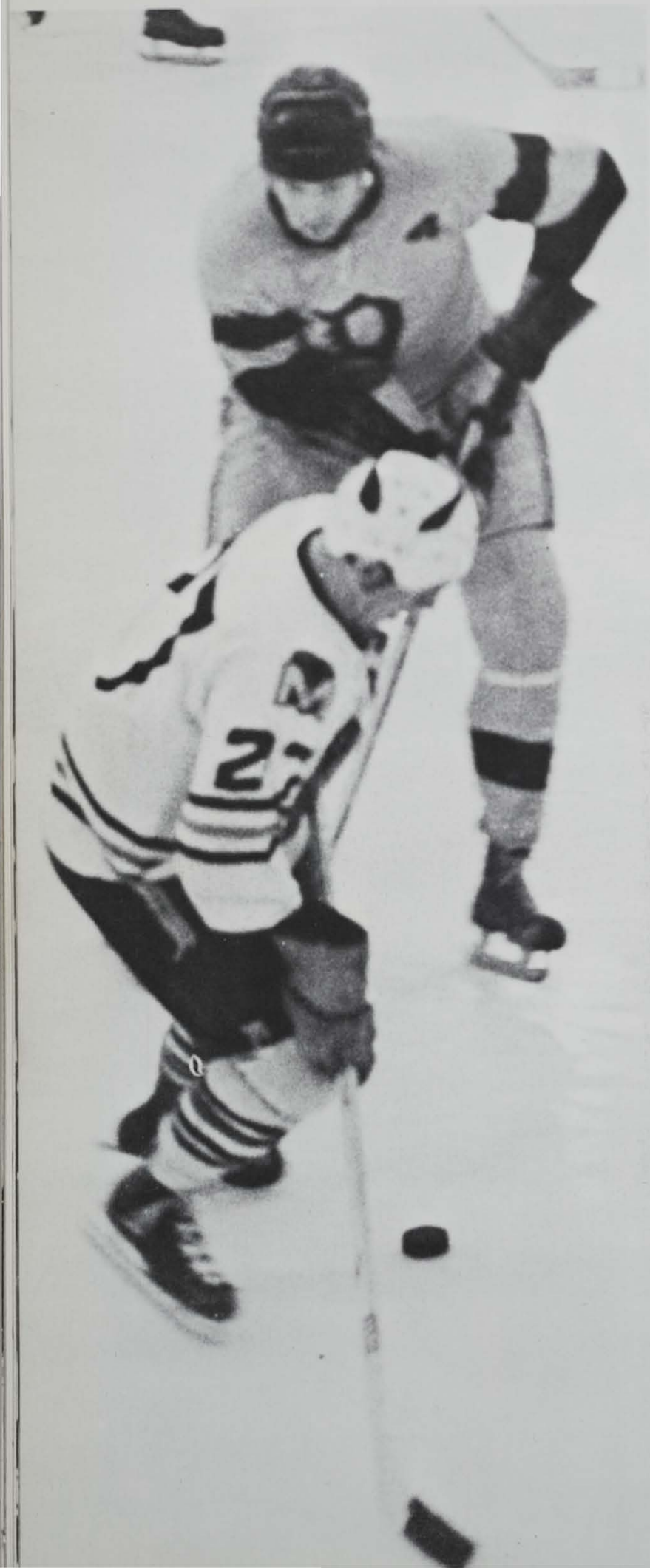


John Cassidy, Tiger rebounder, goes high for the ball against St. Francis Xavier, opposite, and New Haven, above. Bruce Bourassa congratulates George Hughes on special award night, below.

DALHOUSIE		SCORES	OPPONENTS	
87	*	Dal Grads	50	
93		Mt. Allison	65	
73	*	St. Francis Xavier	74	
83	*	St. Francis (U.S.)	66	
72	*	Fredericton	76	
66		Acadia	91	
85	*	Alpines	62	
88		U.N.B.	61	
74		Mt. Allison	55	
66	*	New Haven	76	
58	*	Carleton	54	
60		U.N.B.	56	
65		Acadia	68	
65		St. Dunstan's	42	
60		St. Mary's	70	
59		St. Francis Xavier	55	
96		St. Dunstan's	65	
72	*	Fredericton	71	
71		St. Mary's	98	
65		St. Francis Xavier	66	

*—denotes exhibition games, all others Maritime Intercollegiate Basketball League.





Don MacPherson goes low in efforts to block opposing forward.



Dave Andrews, number 1, blocks blueline drive while defenseman Doug Quackenbush comes in to assist. Left, Nick Murray (4), intercepts Memorial player.

Hockey Tigers Engaged in Uphill Climb

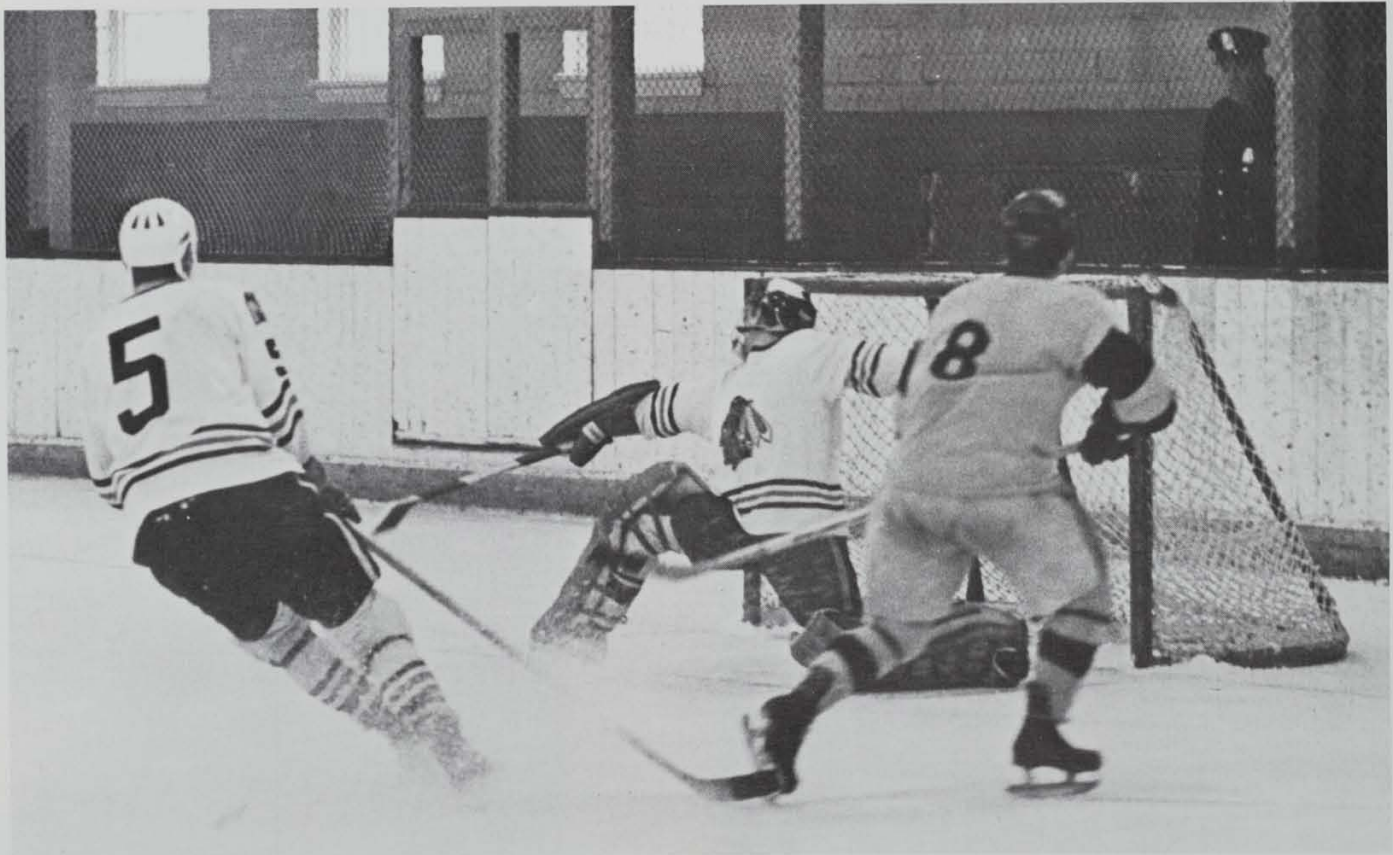
The Varsity Hockey Team, after lying dormant for so long in the cellar of Intercollegiate competition, has finally shown signs that it is making a determined bid to improve its standing. Coach Gerry Walford, who has been the object of harsh criticism among some of the hockey fans at Dalhousie, whipped together a team that might have been impotent during the first half of the 1968-1969 hockey season, but which came regenerated during the latter.

The Tigers' big fault was their almost consistent inability to put together three good periods of hockey. Time after time the Tigers suffered from what might be referred to as mental lapses. At such times, opposing teams would overpower the young and relatively inexperienced Tigers and force them to give up three or four goals a period. However, when the team was

playing their best hockey, they were a threat to any team in the league.

The Tigers' victory over the St. Mary's Huskies during the Dalhousie Winter Carnival was proof that the team could play sound and brilliant hockey. Playing their best hockey in years, the Tigers outshot and outscored the eventual league champions, 8-5. Defenceman Nick Murray scored three goals that night, but it was veteran Don MacPherson who scored what proved to be the winning tally. The goal came late in the third period with the score tied at 5-5 and was followed in quick succession by two more.

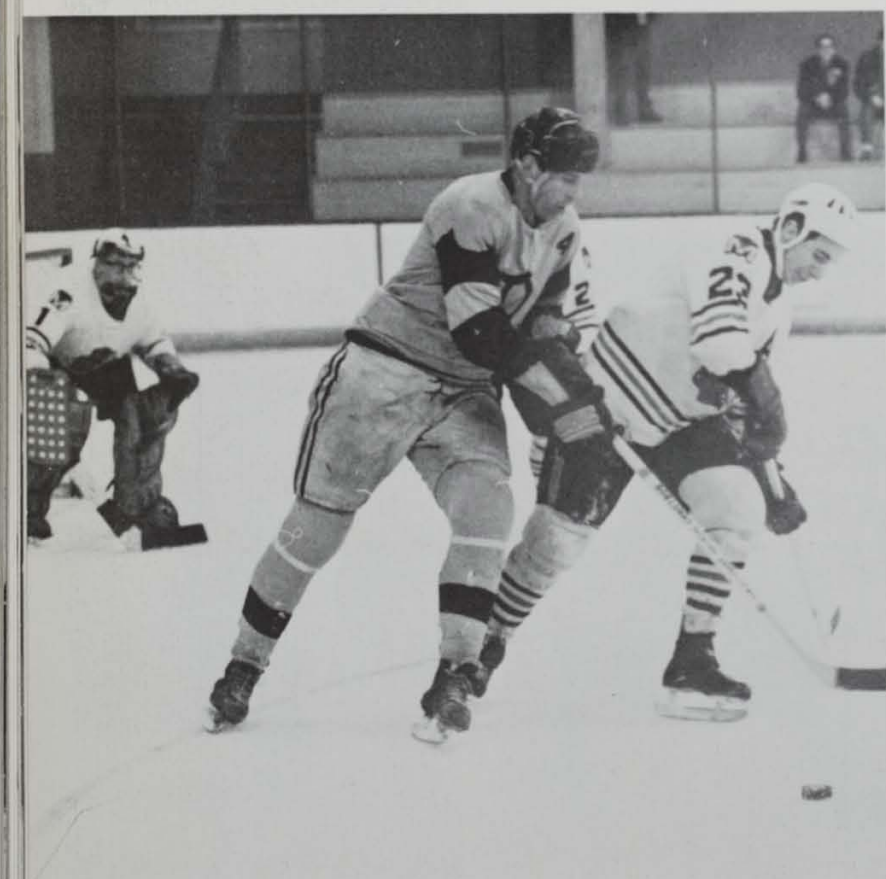
The team's Most Valuable Player Award this season went to a 130 lb. goalie from Montreal, Dave Andrews. Andrews, who took over from regular goalie John Bell late in the season, turned in outstanding performances in the Tigers' final league contests.



Memorial goalie barely deflects drive by Tiger forward Peter Clark (8). Dalhousie went on to defeat the visitors, 8-5.

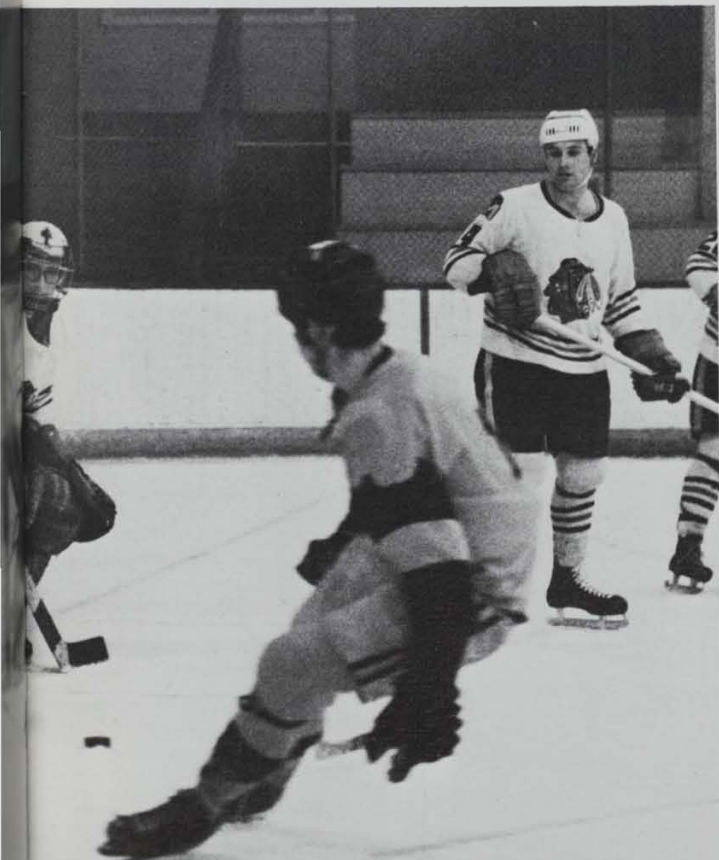


Above, Ken MacDonald pursues Memorial forward (28) around the back of the Tiger net. Below left, Nick Murray (4) battles for possession of the puck, while right, Tom MacDonald attempts to intercept a pass in front of the opposing goals. Far right, Tiger Head Coach Gerry Walford between periods.



**MARITIME INTERCOLLEGIATE
HOCKEY**

DALHOUSIE	OPPONENTS	
0	St. Mary's	8
4	St. Francis Xavier	8
8	Memorial	11
2	U.N.B.	4
3	Acadia	6
5	Mt. Allison	2
3	St. Thomas	2
0	U. of Moncton	5
4	St. Dunstan's	8
8	St. Mary's	5
2	St. Francis Xavier	5
8	Memorial	5
3	U.N.B.	8
3	Acadia	4
11	Mt. Allison	1
2	St. Thomas	11
3	U. of Moncton	10
1	St. Dunstan's	7





Volleyball Team New Conference Contender

One coach, unexcelled in the field of volleyball, and eight players from Dalhousie's 4500 students, have made the Varsity squad a threat to the Mount Allison Mounties former unquestioned supremacy and a plague to all other aspirants.

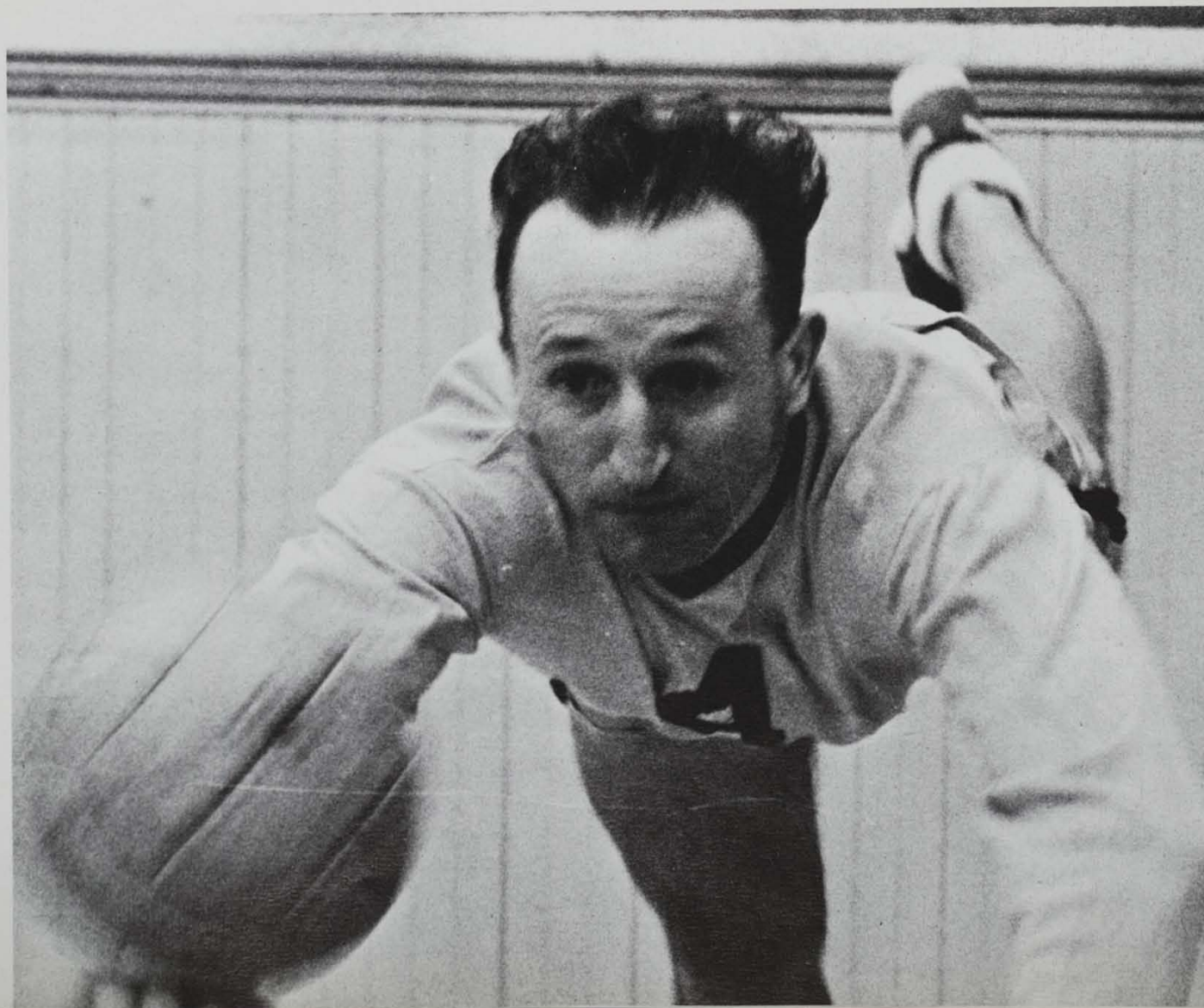
Thirteen teams from the Maritimes entered the Greenwood Invitational where Dalhousie made its first showing. After playing twelve games and losing only one, the Tigers advanced to the semi-finals where they played and defeated Gaagetown. In the final match against the Fairview Aces, the Tigers dropped the first game, but succumbed to the stronger Aces in the final contest. Dal's coach, Jan Prsala, was named the most Valuable Player in the

tournament.

In February, the Intercollegiate Championships were held in the War Memorial Gymnasium at Acadia University. Dalhousie was again first in her section, winning four straight sets. The Tigers then defeated Memorial in the semi-finals and were advanced to the finals against Mt. Allison. The Mounties, perennial Intercollegiate Champions, defeated the Tigers in two close games, 15-13 and 15-11.

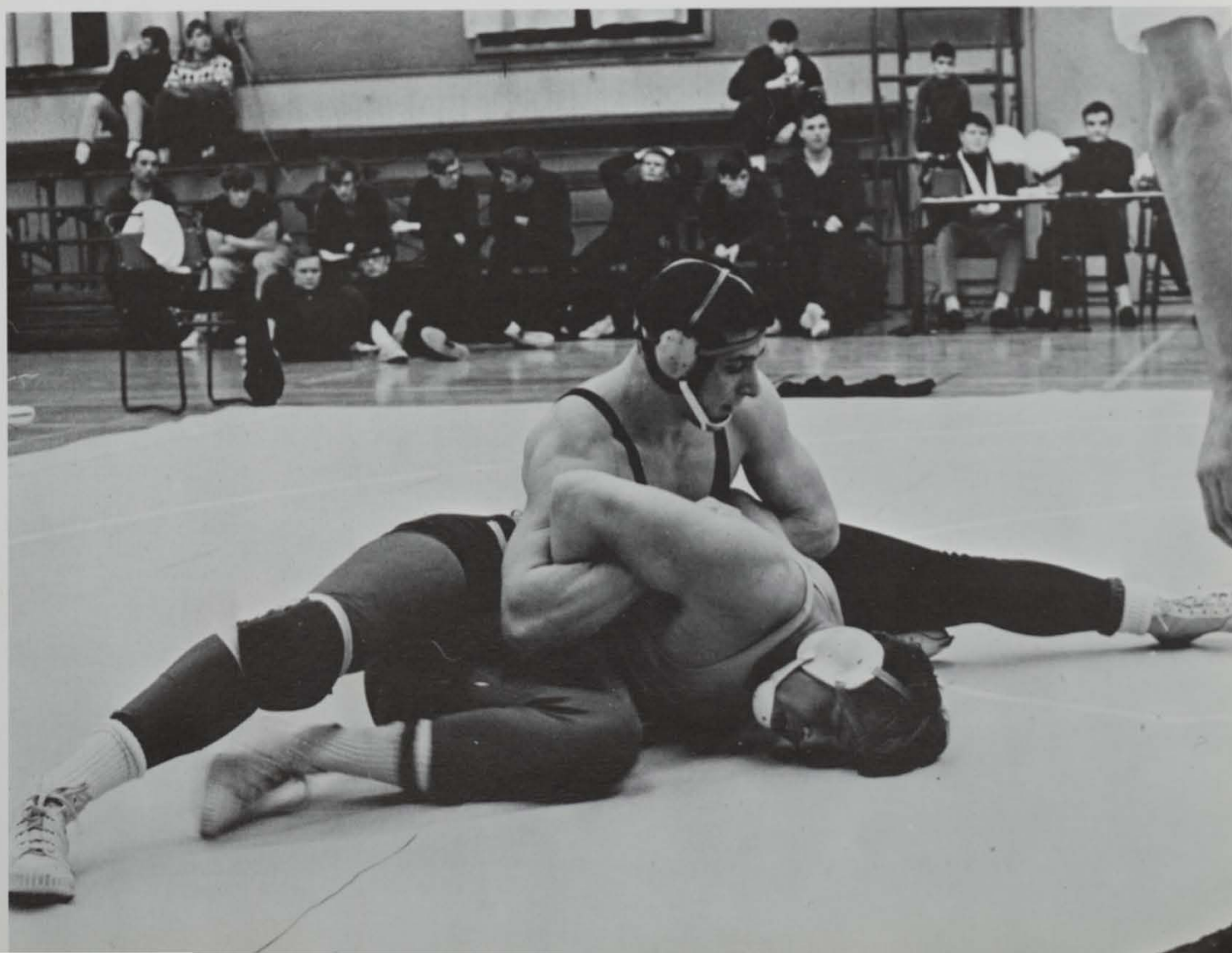
The Varsity Volleyball Team has become a recognized threat in the Maritimes mainly through the efforts of coach Jan Prsala. A former player and coach of the Czech National Team, Prsala is an authority on his sport. His expert guiding will eventually mean an Intercollegiate Crown for Dalhousie.

Below is Coach Jan Prsala, former Czech National Team player and coach, who has been an important factor in improvement of Varsity Volleyball.





Above, Dalhousie wrestler, Hugh Nickolson, prepares to roll out of an attempted pin, below, Angelo Cornacchia uses armlock during Maritime Open Championships.





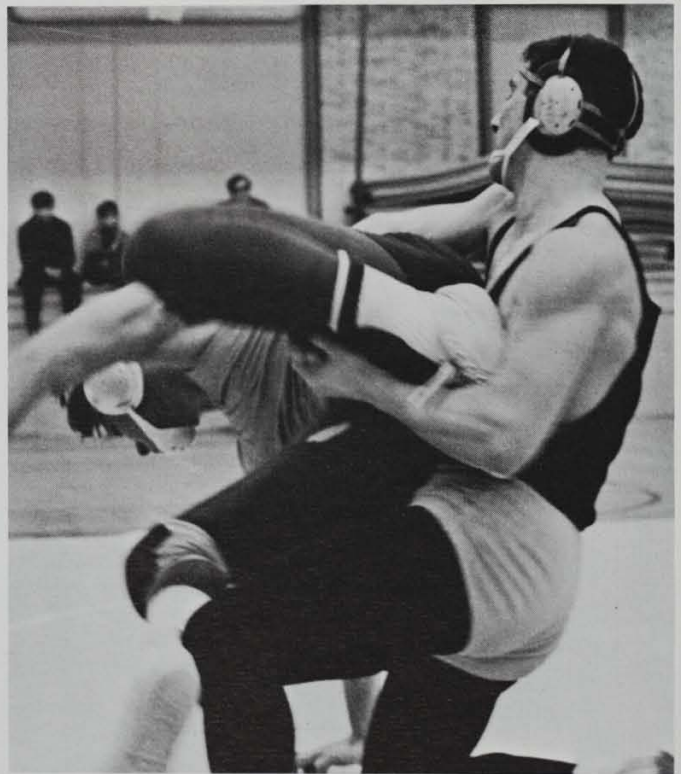
Cornacchia, one of Dal's top wrestlers, demonstrates his powerful and aggressive style at exhibition matches in the Tiger's gymnasium.

Dal Wrestlers Go To National Finals

Wrestling began its second season at Dal and resulted in the Varsity grapplers finishing second in Conference action.

The team first resumed competition this year when they tangled with last year's Champions, Memorial University, in a dual meet during February. The Tigers split the weekend matches and Coach, Dr. Glen Conley, was satisfactorily emphatic about the team's performance. Wrestlers winning both their matches were Randy May (169), Angelo Cornacchia (160), and Hugh Nicholson (177).

In Intercollegiate Championships at Antigonish, the Tigers collected 77 points and second place in the Conference. Four wrestlers, May, Cornacchia, Nicholson, and John Dunphy won Regional Titles and represented Dalhousie at the Canadian Championships at McGill University in Montreal.







Women's Basketball Showing Improvement

Once again a women's Varsity team was entirely composed of undergraduates. In fact, the Dalhousie Women's Varsity Basketball Team for the 1968-1969 season included six newcomers, five of the six being freshmen.

It was a satisfying season. In the Atlantic Conference action, the Tigerettes finished in second place. Their overall season record in the competitive league was a 5 and 3, win-loss score.

The University of New Brunswick again dominated the league and had a perfect record in winning the Conference title. However the calibre of play

in the league is improving and many would-be contenders are developing strong squads.

The team's high scorer was first year student, Mary Lee MacDonald. She amassed 122 points in her rookie year and was voted as the Most Valuable Player.

The team is not losing any of their players but they are losing the services of their outstanding senior Manager, Karen English. Karen has been invaluable as Manager for the last four years and her absence will be felt in the coming year.

Swimming Team Suffers From Lack of Depth

A swimming team has had a successful year when each individual improves over the season and performs at maximum potential during championship meets. This was Dalhousie's record—all the swimmers produced personal best times in the Maritime and the National Meets. Much of the credit for the outstanding performances belonged to Coach George Wiskin and the dedication and enthusiasm he had inspired in the team.

The Men's team came a close third in the Maritime Finals with three individual first place finishes by Jack Smith and second place finishes by Mac-Michael, Forsythe, and Near. The Medley Relay team overpowered the opposition and established a new Maritime

record in the process.

Five team members were chosen to represent the Maritimes in the National Intercollegiate Championships in Upper Canada. Swimming against the overwhelming superiority of the other Canadian areas, Dalhousie's Jack Smith reached the finals in two individual events and was a part of the Medley Relay Team. Only one other swimmer from the Maritimes eventually reached a final.

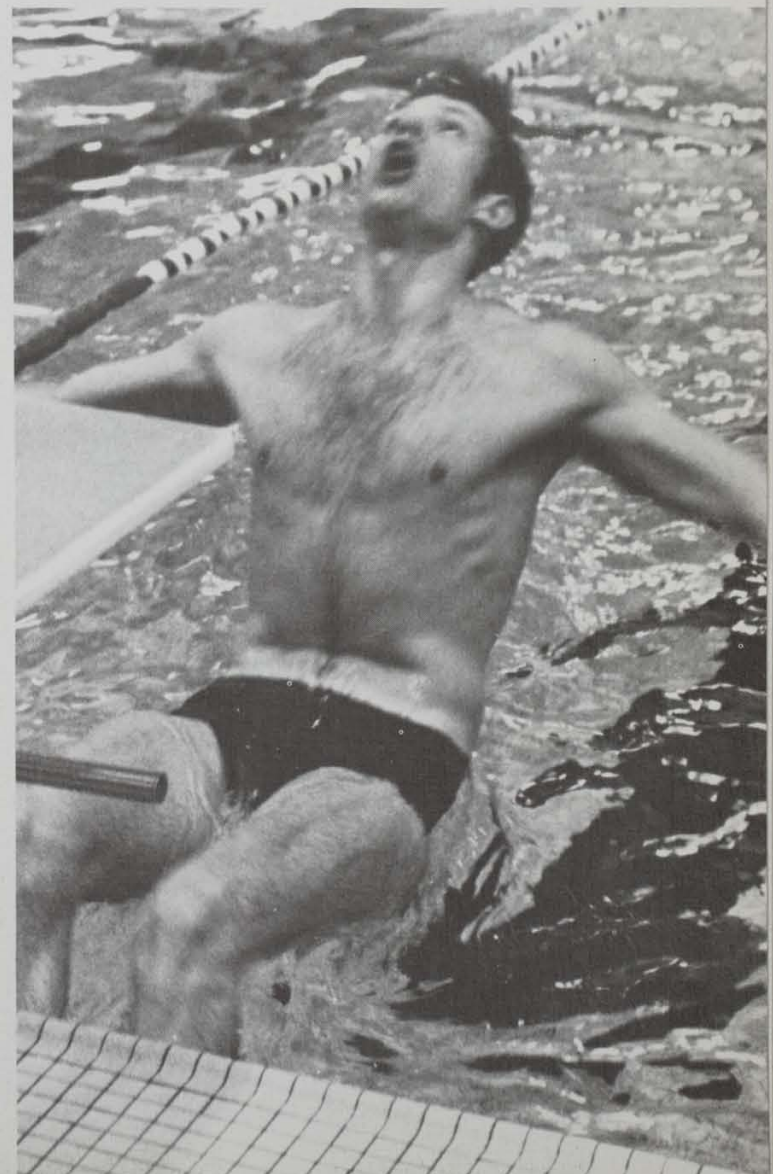
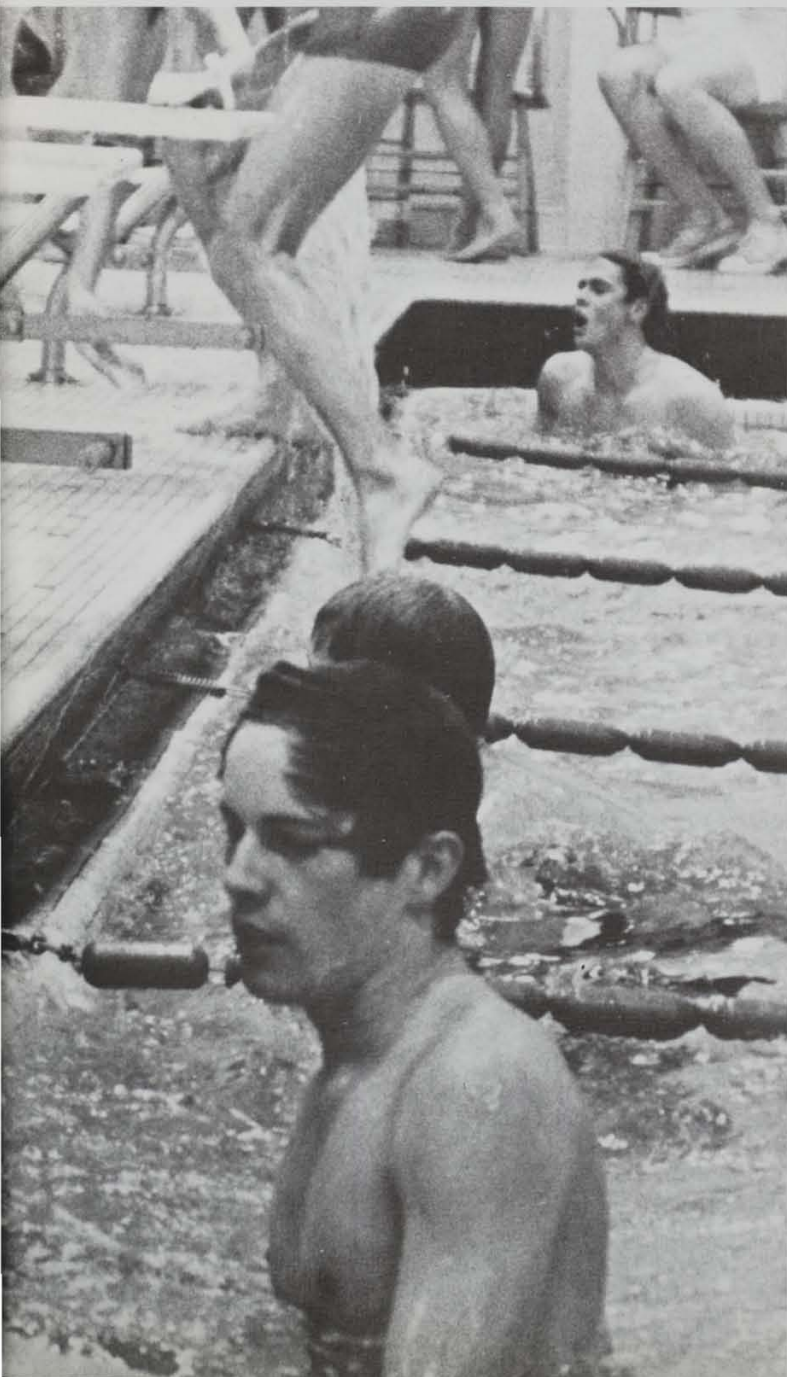
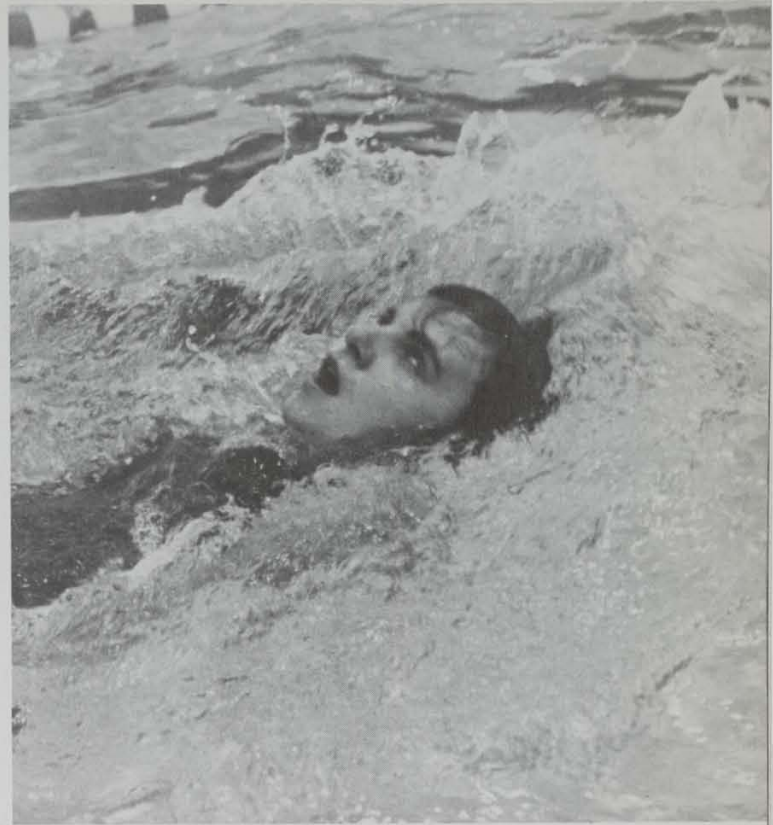
The Women's Team lacked the class of the Men's, but again all produced bests at zone finals. Outstanding female swimmer was Joanne LaRocque.

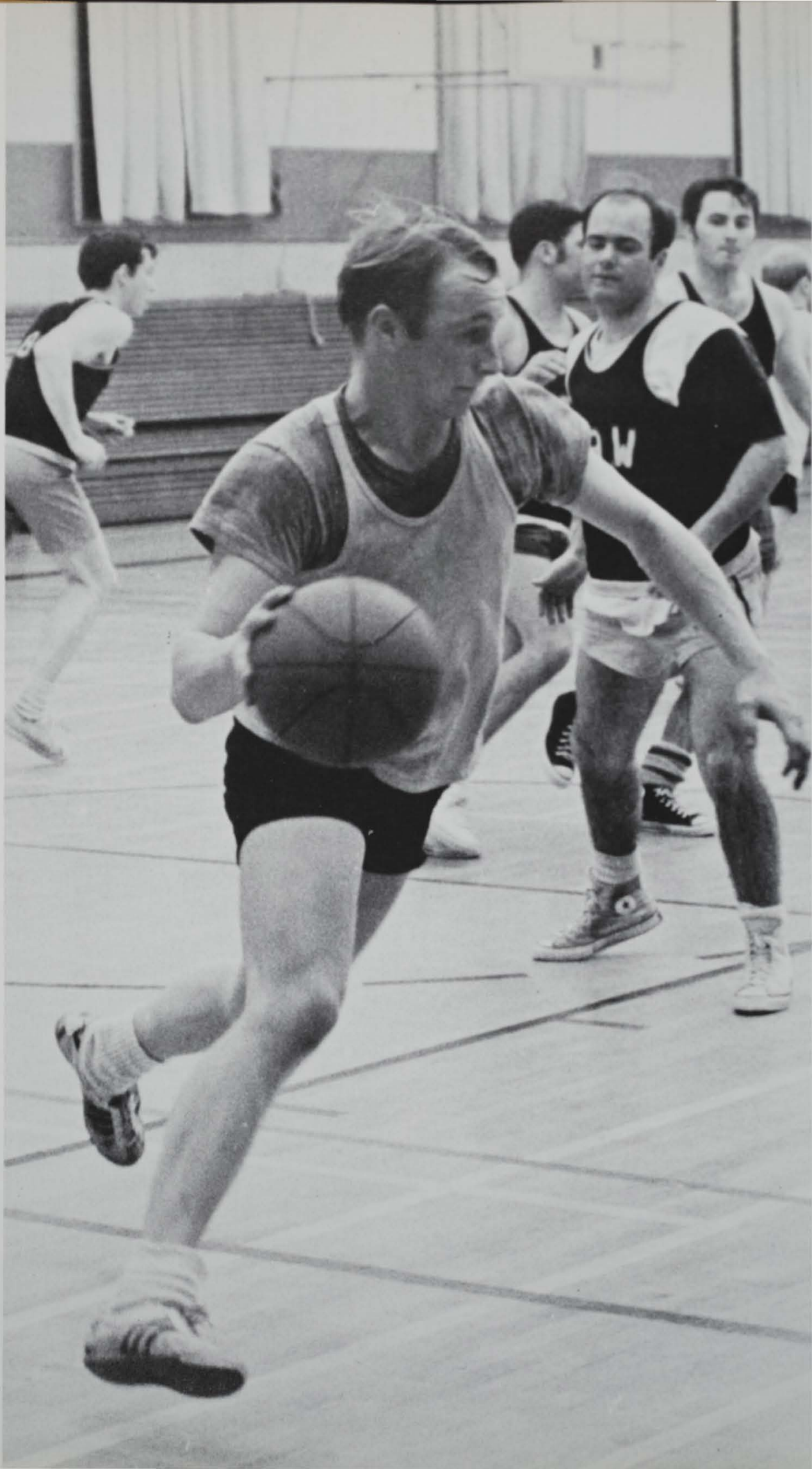
The Outstanding Swimmer Award went to Jack Smith in recognition of his exceptional performance.

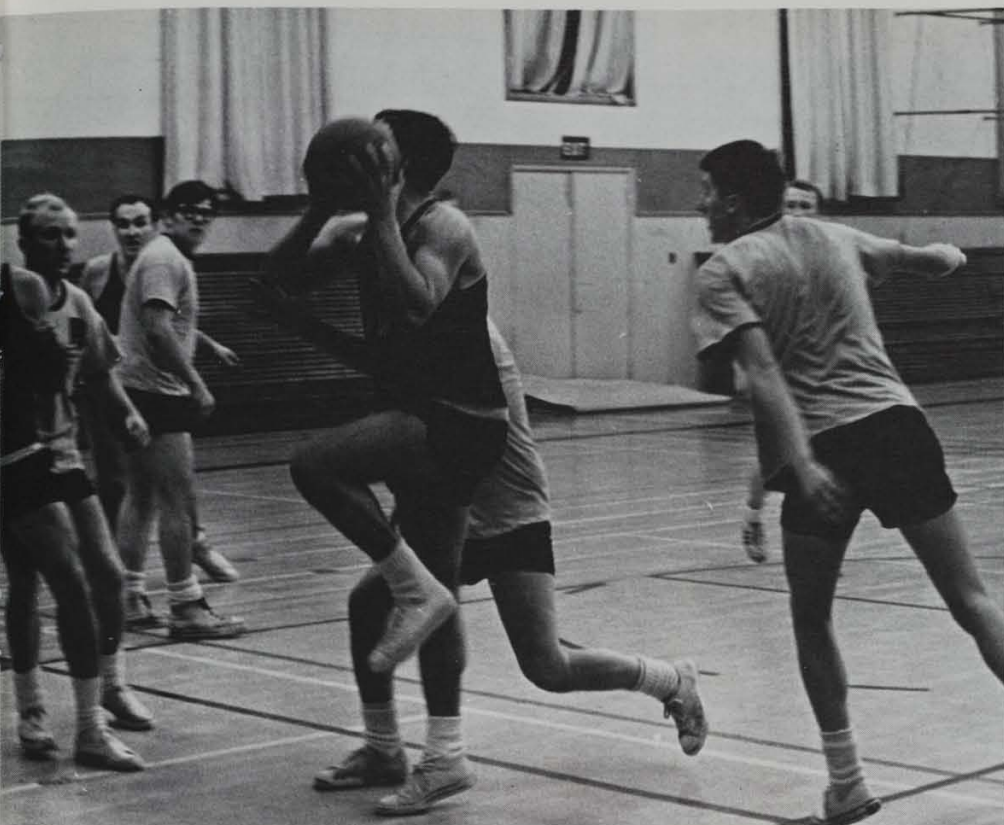












Ted Scrutton, opposite, brings the ball up for Physical Education in a game with the Law squad.



Increased Interest In Interfaculty Competition

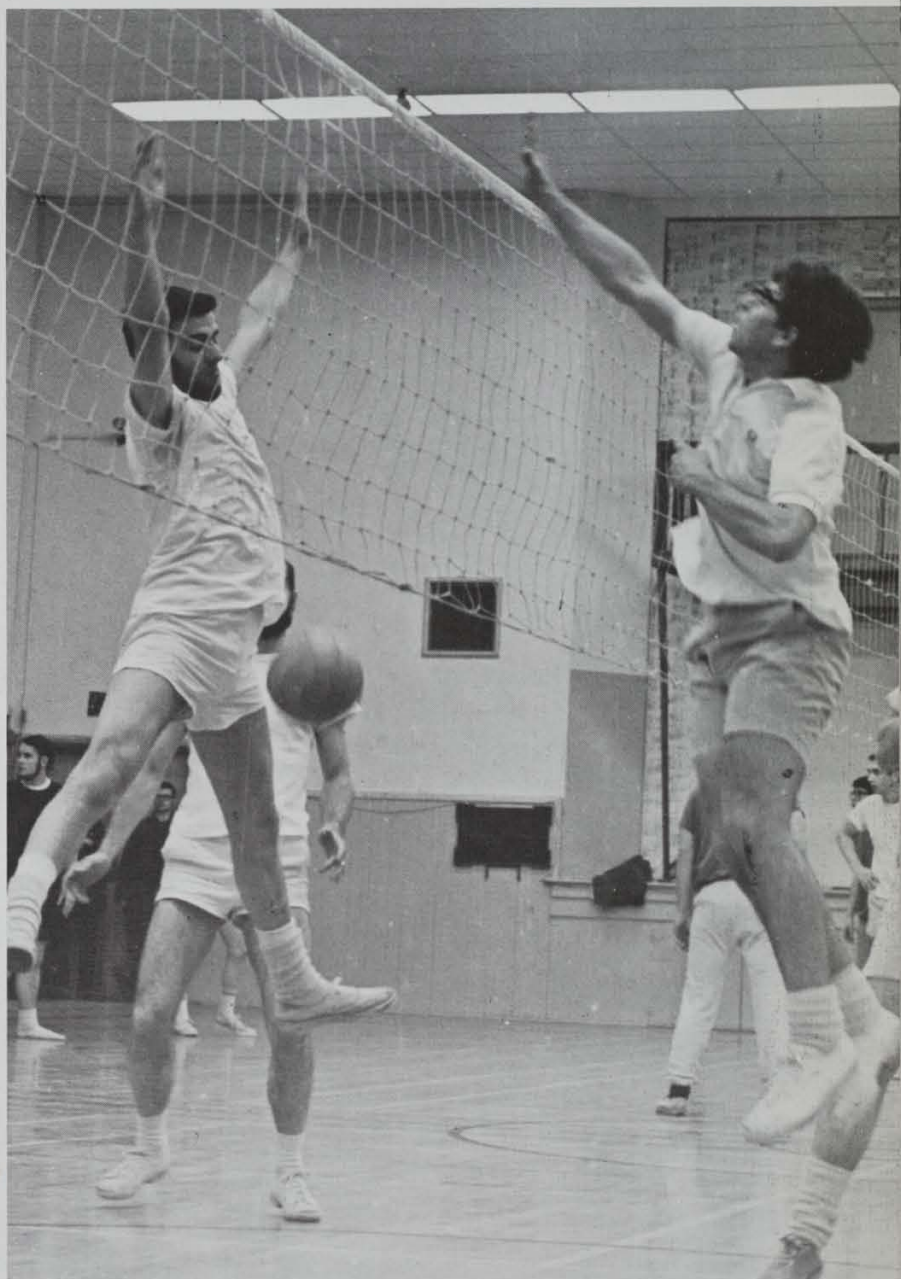
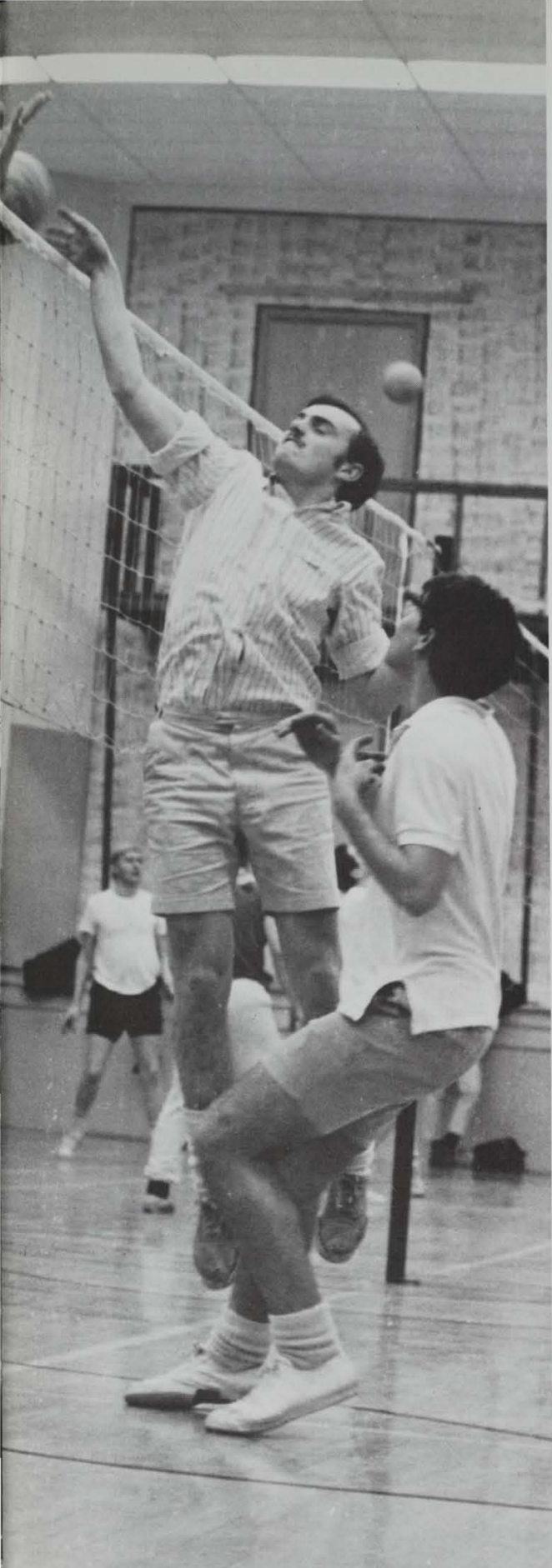
The interfaculty sports program, although hampered to some degree by a lack of adequate athletic facilities, has continued to grow and become an integral facet of university life at Dalhousie.

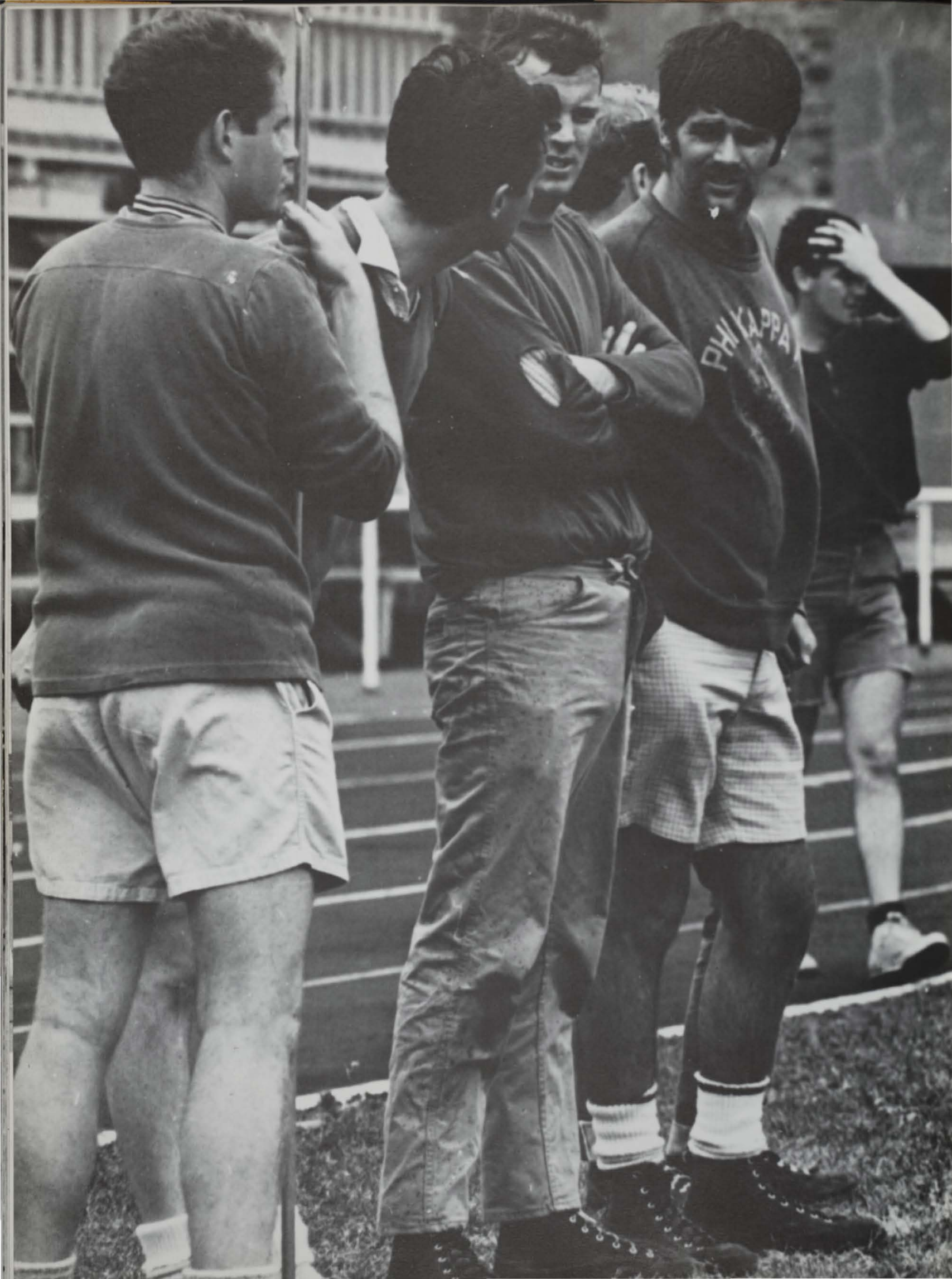
Invaluable as a physical outlet for tension that is associated with academic pursuits, the program is thus designed to provide every student with an activity that is best suited to his athletic ability.

During the year over one thousand students were participants in the fourteen sports offered in interfaculty competition. The main interest lies in the major sports such as football, basketball and hockey, but keen rivalry is seen in the minor ones such as volleyball, table tennis and badminton. One of the highlights of the past season was again the Little 500 bicycle race.

The graduate schools again showed that they are always eager competitors as they finished with high point totals.









Two of the better known members of the athletic department, caretakers Al Cullen and Chum Ryan.





Athletic Awards Presented at Banquet

At the conclusion of the Intercollegiate and Intramural sports season Dalhousie athletes gathered for the annual Athletic Sports Banquet.

The Most Outstanding Male Athlete Award went to Barrie Black. A four year veteran with the Varsity football team, Barrie had previously won the well earned title as Most Inspirational Player. He was described by the Master of Ceremonies as "a player who never gave up and always came back for more." A Law student, Barrie had always obtained good academic standings.

A Physical Education Student,

Nancy Dunbrack, was named the Most Outstanding Female Athlete. Nancy was described at the dinner as "an athlete's athlete possessing high endurance and skill".

In the major Intercollegiate sports, MVP awards went to Bob Lewington in football, Dave Andrews in Hockey, George Hughes in Basketball, Ginney D'Entrement in Field Hockey, Jack Smith in Swimming, and Mary Lee MacDonald in Women's Basketball.

The only Intercollegiate team title was captured by the Varsity Judo Team.



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GROUP LIFE





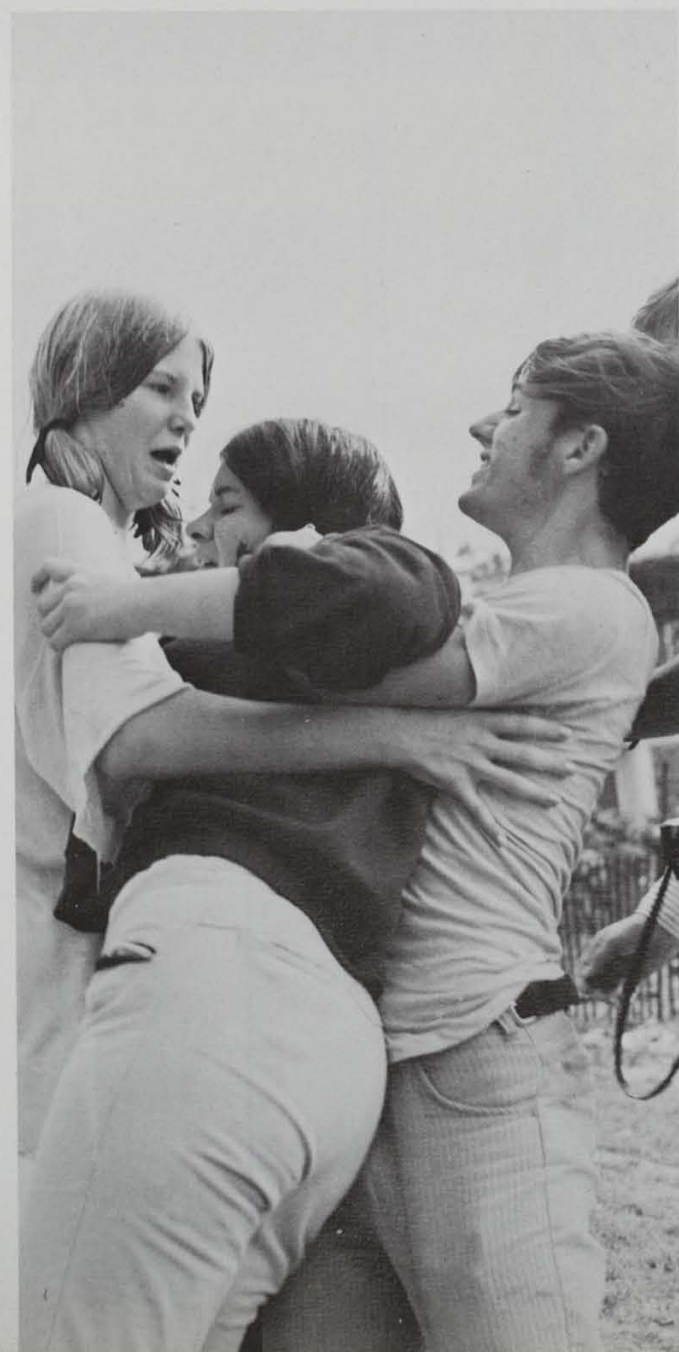
Lack of Residence Space Problem on Dalhousie Campus

A part of college life regrettably impossible for the entire University population, residence life provides the valuable experience of being on one's own, but not alone.

Dalhousie has two residences, one for men and one for women. For some unknown reason they are constructed at opposite corners of the sprawling Studley Campus and one must dodge such hazards as Pinkertons Security officers in order to get from one to the other.

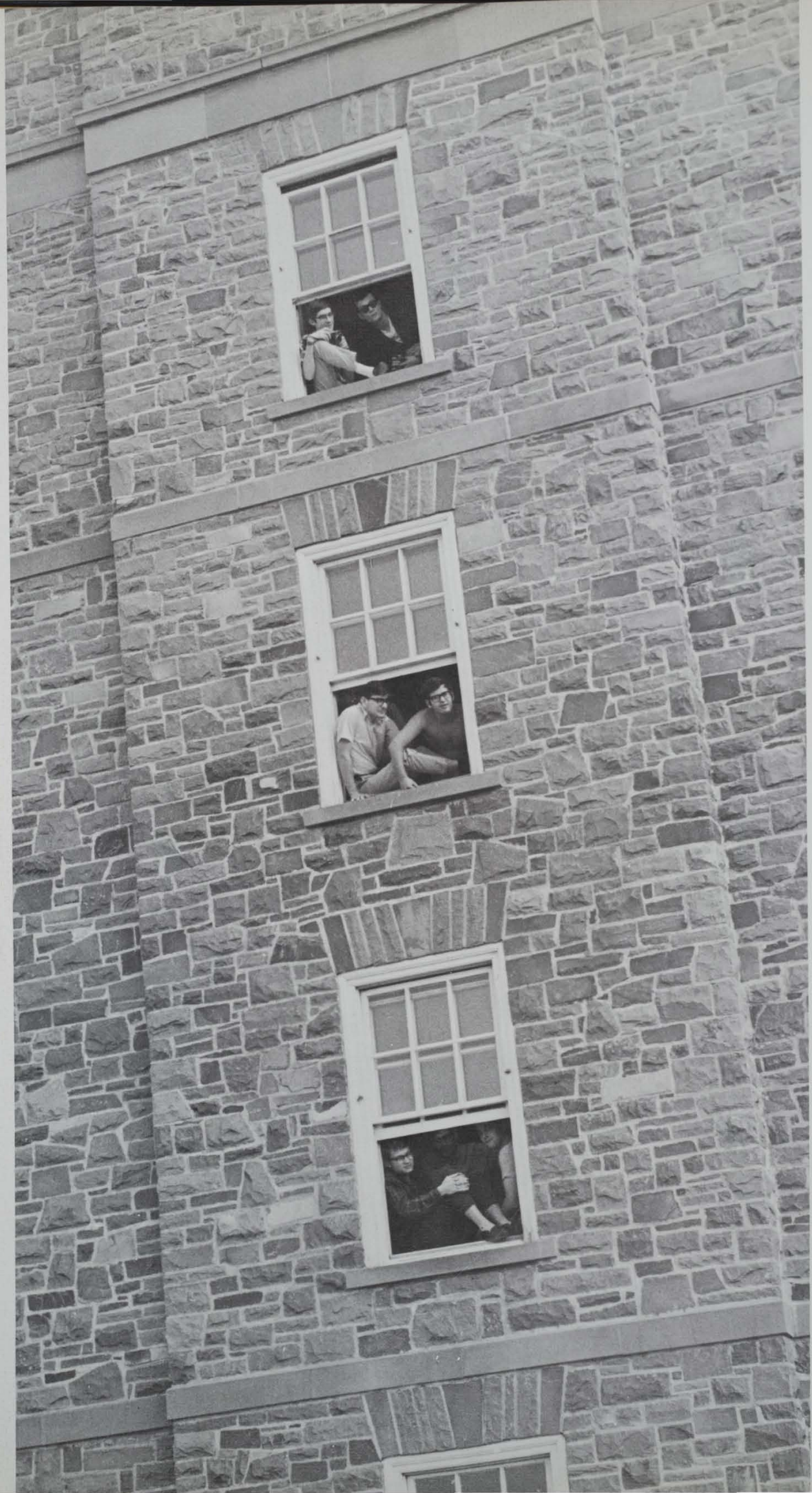
But, inside each, life goes on. The total population of the two dormitories, Howe Hall for men and Shirreff Hall for women, has reached approximately one thousand. The number has reached such large proportions that the residences have been broken down into "Houses" so that each individual student finds it easier to make closer contact in the smaller groups.

With land at a premium it seems quite likely that the campus gap will probably remain as a deterrent to "total" coeducation.













Phi Rho Sigma

First Year

William Barton
 Alfred Bent
 Dennis Bowie
 John Carson
 Ronald Chalmers
 Kimberly DeWare
 Jacob Fakcory
 George Ferrier
 John Franklin
 Wayne Gorman
 Eric Gozna
 John Keddy
 John Leger
 Donald Ling
 William MacGillivray
 Rod MacGregor
 Sydney McKnight
 Edward Phillips
 Allen Purdy
 Sjoerd Roggeveen
 George Saunders
 David Skinner
 Ken Sutherland
 John Williams
 Murray McQuigge

Second Year

Maris Anderson
 Richard Anningson
 Michael Antle
 David Butler
 Michael Daly

James Fitzgerald
 Alan Freeman
 David Gass
 Marc Goldberg
 Boyd Goodyear
 Joseph Harrison
 Stephen Hart
 David Hiltz
 Wayne Howard
 James Ozzard
 Joseph Johnston
 Russell King
 Ian MacDonald
 Gordon Mahaney
 Douglas Maynes
 Terrence Montaque
 Douglas Moore
 David Morse
 John Murray
 Kenneth Murray
 Leonard O'Neil
 Howard Parsons
 Thomas Peters
 John Rogers
 Lawrence Roy
 Brian Steeves
 William Taylor
 Joseph Trager
 Wing Y Yue

Third Year

Kee Saik Cheah
 Lip Khai Cheng

Robert Colborne
 Morton David
 Phillip Davis
 Leslie Dubinski
 Richard Felderhof
 David Fingard
 Roger Flinn
 Michael Forsythe
 Roland Genge
 Frank Goodfellow
 David Greenland
 William Greenough
 Donald Himmelman
 Rhyso House
 Michael Johnston
 Nordon Kainingsberg
 Lee Kirby
 Michael Knight
 James MacLean
 Gordon MacMichael
 David McMullen
 David MacQuarrie
 John Rahel
 Bernard Ring
 James Seaman
 Patrick Sexton
 Alexander Steeves
 David Vinagar

Fourth Year

David Archibald
 Robert Baillie
 Michael Banks
 Byron Barnhill

Douglas Brien
 Paul Clark
 Gordon Clifford
 Forbes Conolly
 Alan Dill
 Hunter Earle
 Edward Flowers
 Allen Hall
 Terrance Higgens
 Michael Johnston
 Michael Keating
 John MacDonald
 Roderick McInnes
 David McLean
 Dale McMahan
 Alex Murray
 Michael O'Brian
 James Oxner
 William Parsons
 Arthur Patterson
 William Patterson
 Daniel Reid
 Carl Robbins
 David Sansonne
 Wayne Snow
 William Stanish
 Ronald Stewart
 Frederick Todd
 Charles Trainor
 Paul Tung
 Chris vonWestarp
 Chester Wyman
 Thomas Young





Sigma Chi

Don Armstrong
 Bruce Arthur
 Fred Barrow
 Stu Barry
 Ian Bayne
 George Borgal
 John Boyle
 Bob Bruce
 Chris Bright
 George Budreski
 Peter Clark
 Dave Colburn
 John Connor
 Dave Crocker
 John Franklin
 Jim Fraser
 Tom Fotherington
 Dave Henderson
 Dave Hopgood
 Jim Hurlow
 Steve Kenny
 Keith Kingsbury
 Rod LeFort
 Bob Lewington
 Andy Little
 Peter Longarini
 Colin MacDonald
 John McFtridge
 Tom MacKenzie
 Bruce McLellan
 Jim MacMahon
 Hugh McRitchie
 Ron Mann
 Neil Malloch

Avon Mersey
 Dave Muir
 John Newcomb
 Mike Nickolson
 John Pickford
 Bill Piercey
 Tom Pile
 Doug Quackenbush
 Peter Quackenbush
 Joe Reardon
 Ted Scrutton
 Bob Shannon
 Jim Shaw
 Buzz Smith
 Gerry Smith
 Dave Surette
 Eric Thomson
 Peter Udle
 John Ure
 Matt Vail
 Clarke Vining
 Bill Spencer

Pledges

Mike Cook
 John Richard
 Mike Reardon
 Mike Kroger
 Joe Murphy
 Ken Whitehead
 Mike Blaxland
 Bill Wilson
 Ron Northover





Phi Kappa Phi

Jack Adelair
 Jim Allen
 Doug Anderson
 Bill Apold
 Larry Archibald
 Doug Atkinson
 Danny Cains
 Fred Carpenter
 Ted Coldwell
 Arnie Chestnut
 Bob Cragg
 Mike Curtis
 Alex Dean
 Dave Dean
 Peter Demeresq
 Brooks Diamond
 Paul Dyer
 Bob Eagle
 Bill Freeland
 Bob Fulton
 James Gregg
 Doug Hill
 Georges Hughes
 Ken Levine
 Dave Lewis

Dave Ken
 Peter Kerr
 John MacFarlane
 Rob McGrail
 Butch MacIntosh
 Sandy MacIntosh
 Sandy MacKenzie
 George MacLellan
 Jim MacNeil
 Art MacLean
 Jim Mabie
 Laurie Patillo
 Mike Shaughnessy
 Glen Smith
 Wayne Talbot
 Peter Aldous
 Steve Bezanson
 Al Billard
 Gary Folker
 Stu Fraser
 Jim Grant
 Gerry Myatt
 Dave Kervin
 Steve Hilden





Tau Epsilon Phi

Joey Strug	Joel Offman
Paul Goodman	Keith Ross
Ivan Levine	Chris Smith
Brian Warnock	Jim Spatz
Simon Dubinsky	Morris Trager
Barry Lesser	Hank Webber
Len Gaum	Gord Zive
Curtis Karrell	Ken Campbell
Dave Lemon	Dave Alexander
Murray MacCutcheon	Kirk Annand
Tim Margolian	Barrie Carnat
Mark Offman	John Cassidy
Gary Reading	Angus Grant
Jeff Schelew	Fred Jacobson
Louis Attis	Tony Orlando
Irv Cohen	Martin Pink
Larry Freeman	Leon Raskin
George Futfreund	Joey Rosa
Ira Kuchinsky	Dennis Varvarichos
Elliot Offman	George Waye



Phi Delta Theta

Bob Cook	Rob Daigle
Barry Ling	Dave Greene
Bob Shedden	Dave Short
Eric Murchison	Glen Dickey
Barry Black	Ron Meagher
Jim Lea	Chuck Lapp
Al MacDonald	Colin McKenzie
Dave Morrison	Peter MacKeigan
Sandy Murray	Peter Melanson
Bill Pollett	Keith Robinson
Hague Vaughan	Don Scanlan
Stu Campbell	Ian Thompson
Bob Dyer	Doug Winsor
Barry Vens	Ken Auld
Tim Kittredge	Ian Lovett
Dave Amirault	Richard Forsyth
Dave Andrews	Barry Josephson
John Coulter	Reg Goodday
Al Kennedy	Denis Connor
Mike Rowan-Legg	Bush Kerr
Steve Shannon	Nick Holmes
Reg MacIntyre	Rob McKelvie





Alpha Gamma Delta

Nancy Dobson
 Marion Hatfield
 Carol Ann Holloway
 Susan Fern
 Lena Christakos
 Heather Pollett
 Dolores Mitchell
 Elizabeth Shane
 Andrea Nonamaker
 Patti Davis
 Donna Newman
 Carol Ann Fried
 Nancy Kimber

Diana Ranson
 Linda Large
 Barbara Stailing
 Cynthia Thompson
 Minna Mosher
 Susan Hughes
 Nancy Kaplan
 Corinne Flemming
 Louise Arron
 Sandra Brown
 Patty Lawton
 Jackie Gale

Pi Beta Phi

Ingrid Lundrigan
Judy Chernin
Frances Hazen
Janet MacKeigan
Lynn Ridings
Lin McLean
Pam Etter
Bette Coombs
Lois Lubetsky
Gail Woodbury
Janice Smith
Kitty Murray
Vicky Murray
Judy Kline
Margie Russell

Trish Connolly
Dotty Lou Meyer
Sandra Williamson
Pat Quinn
Cathy Henson
Tammy Dunnett
Myra Haltzman
Sharon Shore
Carol Baxter
Ilega Leya
Gwen O'Hara
Marsha Green
Goldie Starr
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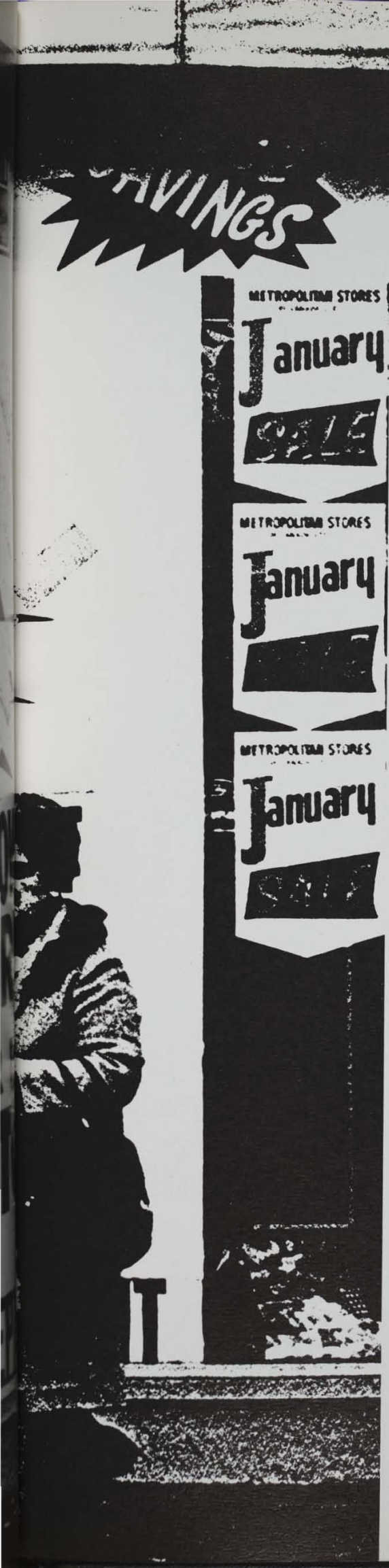
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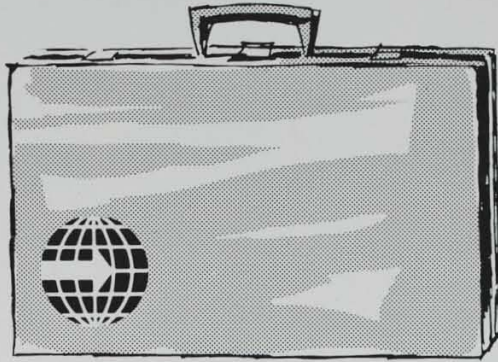
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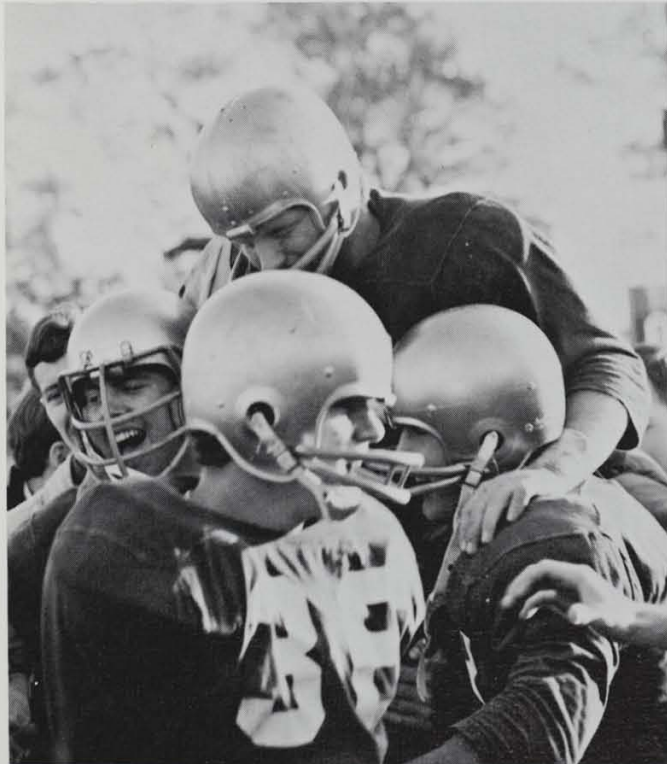
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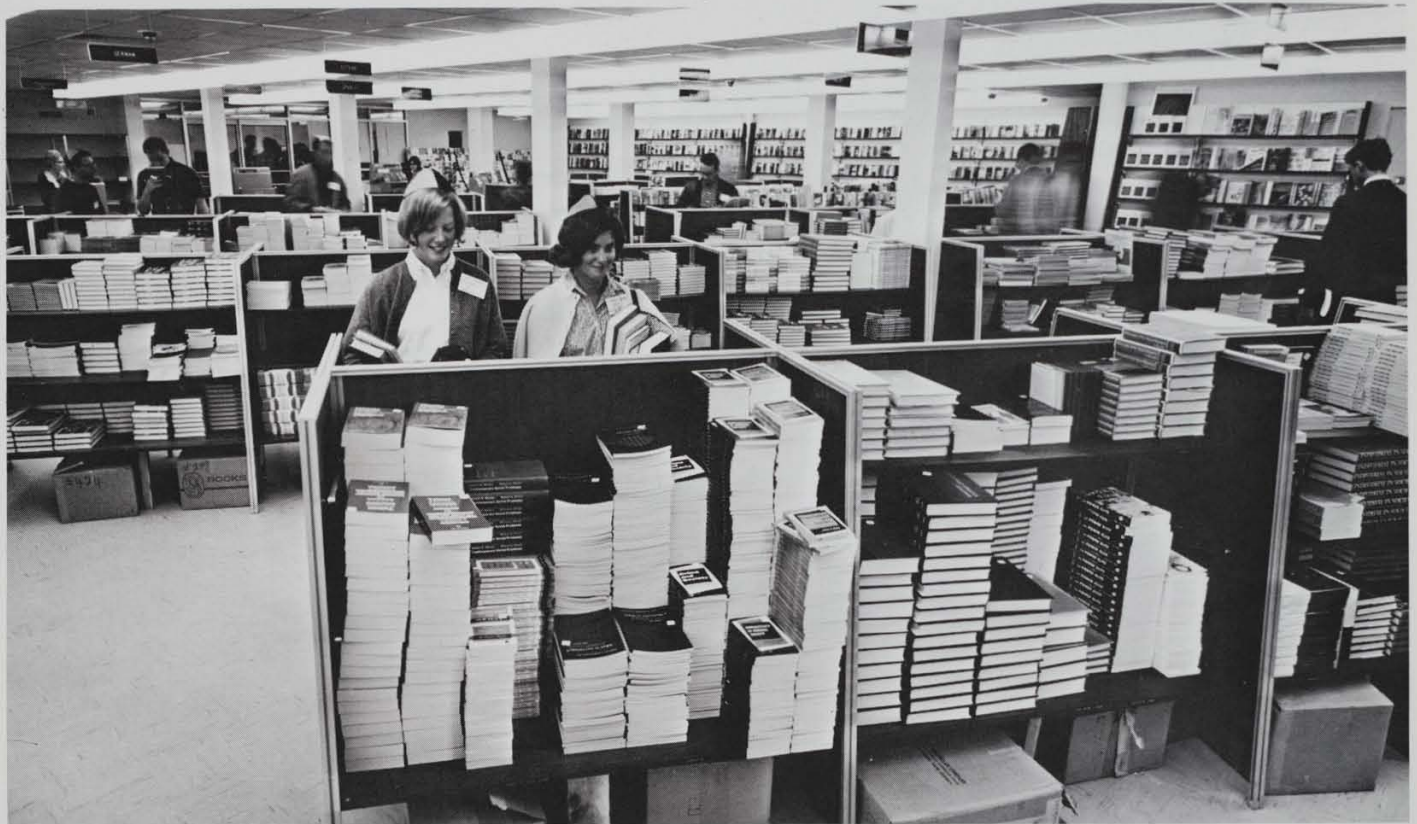


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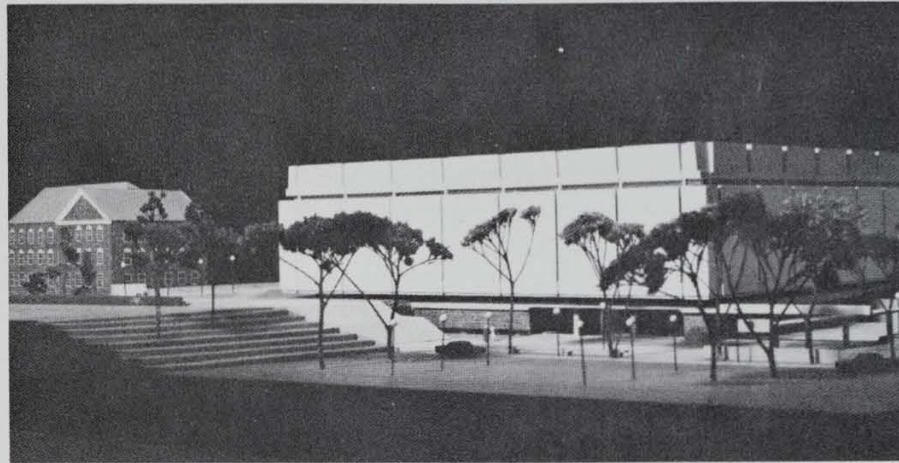
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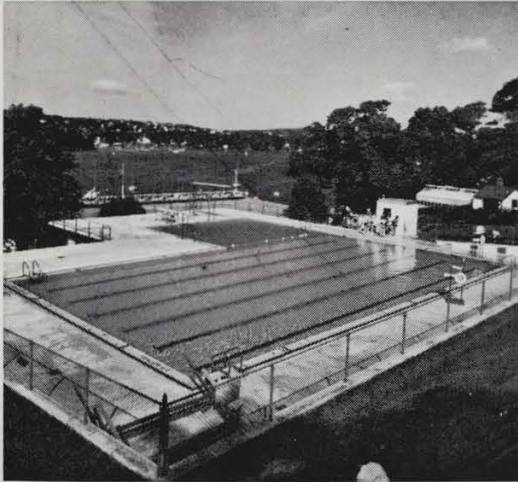
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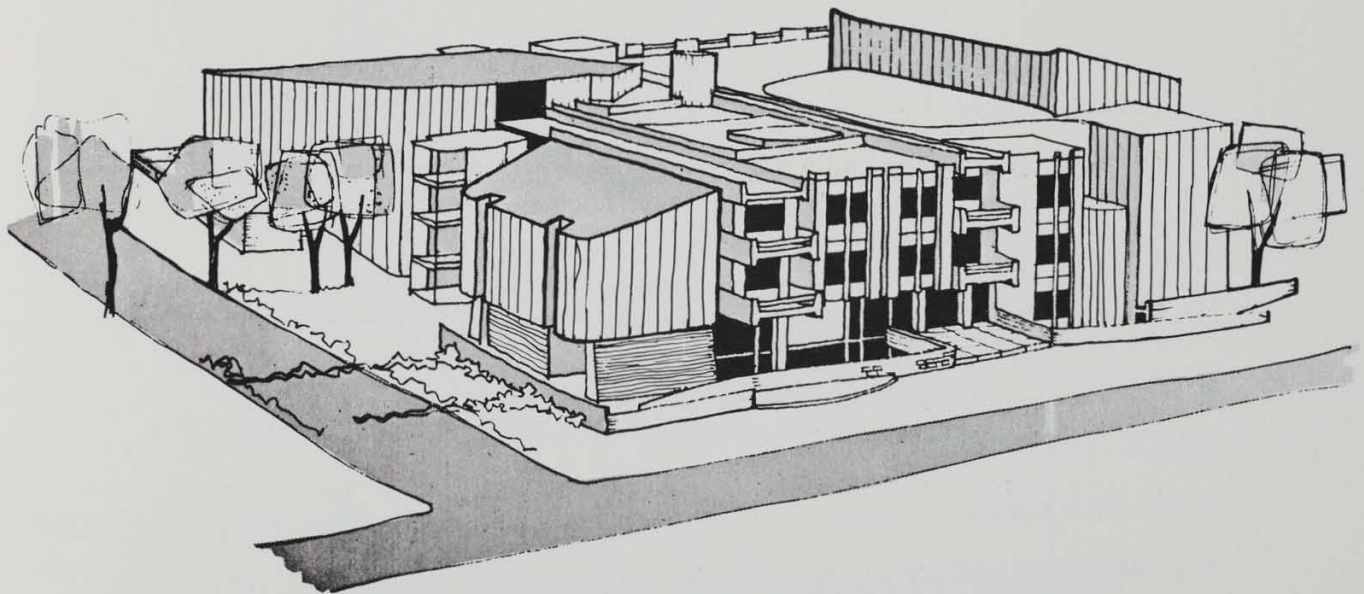
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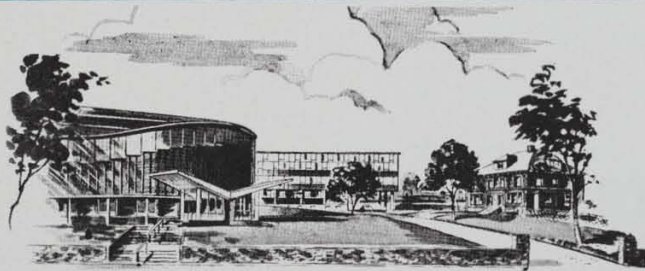
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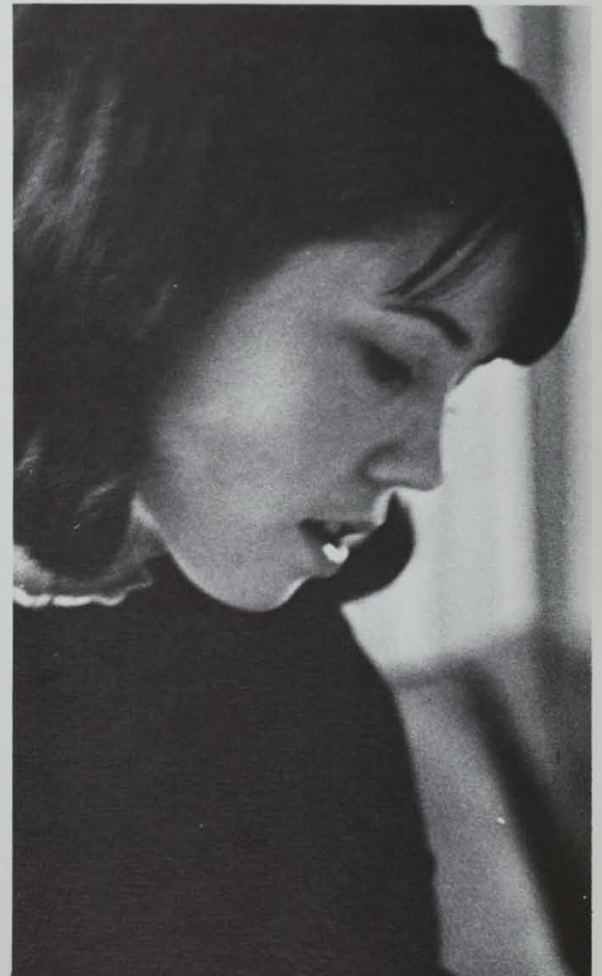
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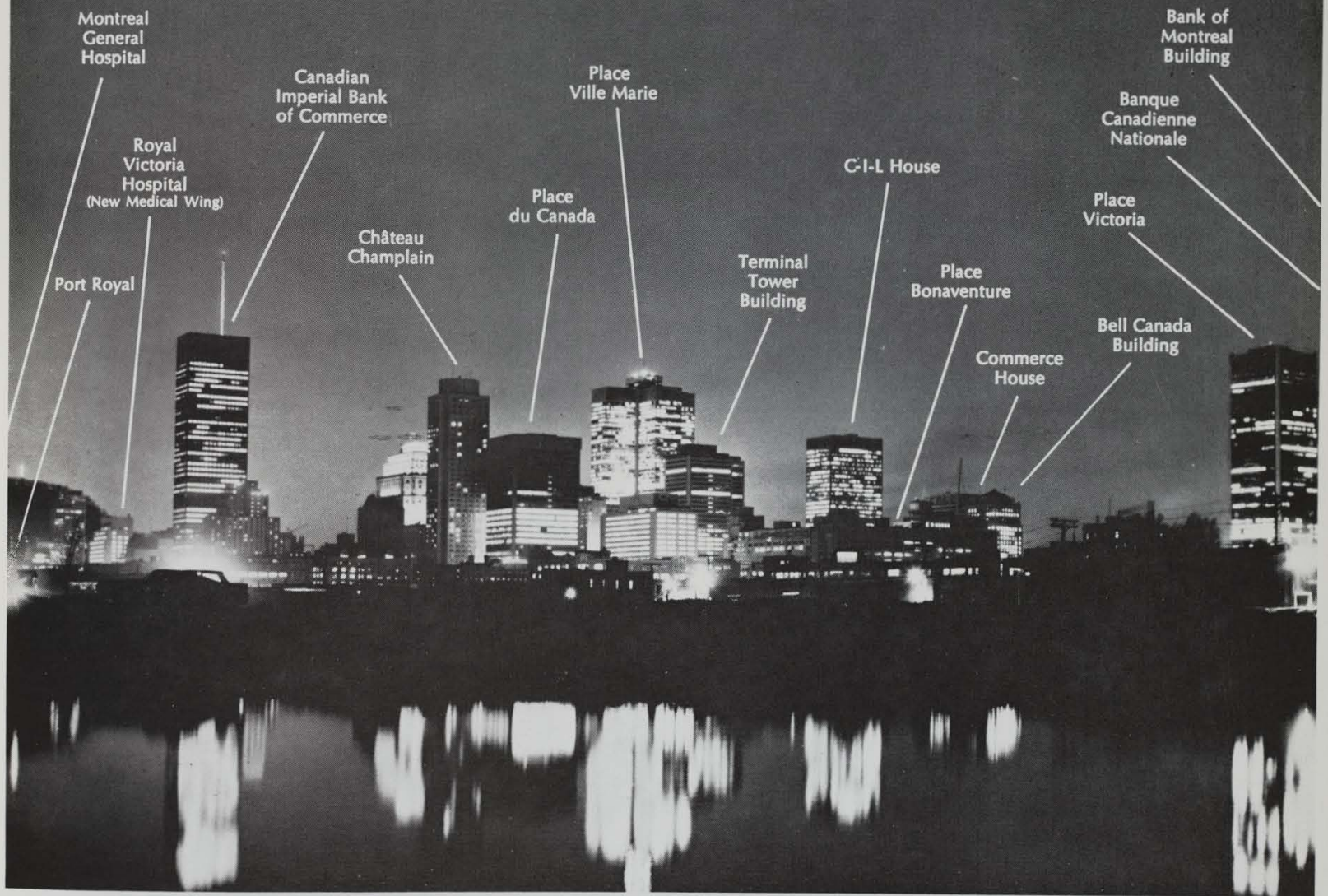
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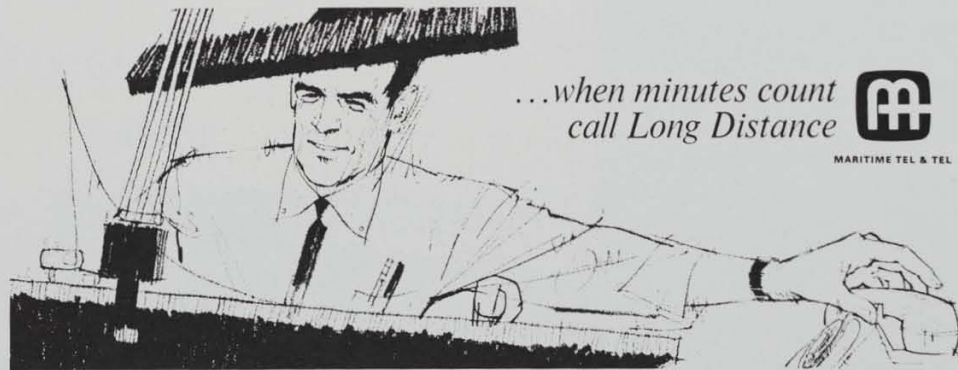
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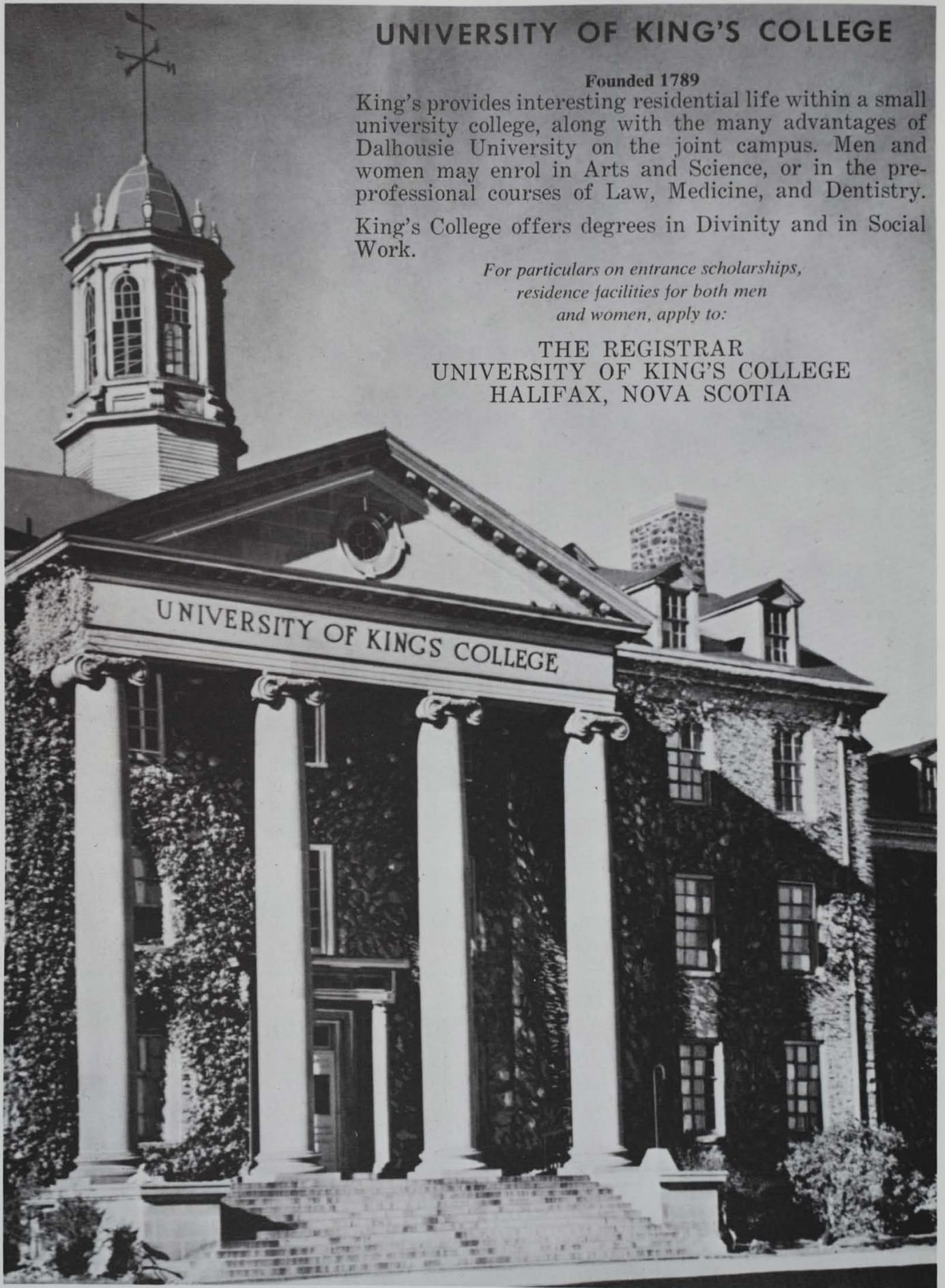
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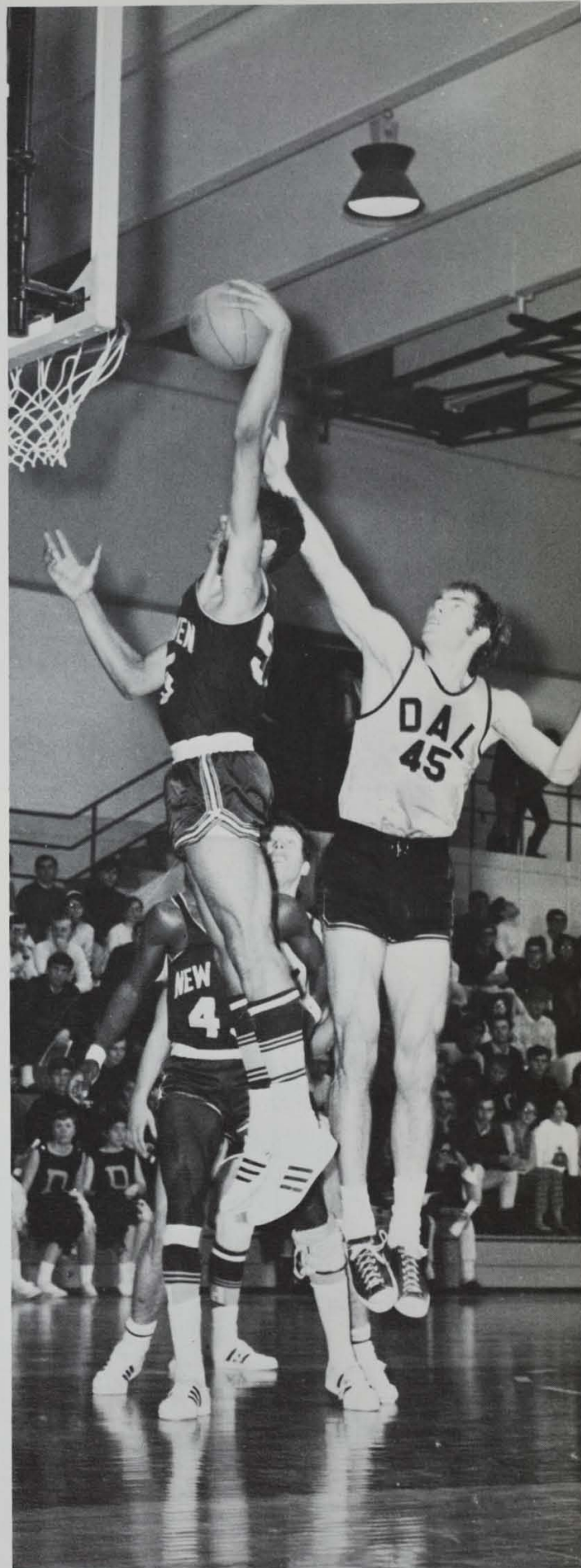
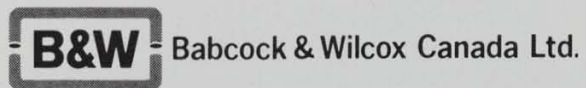
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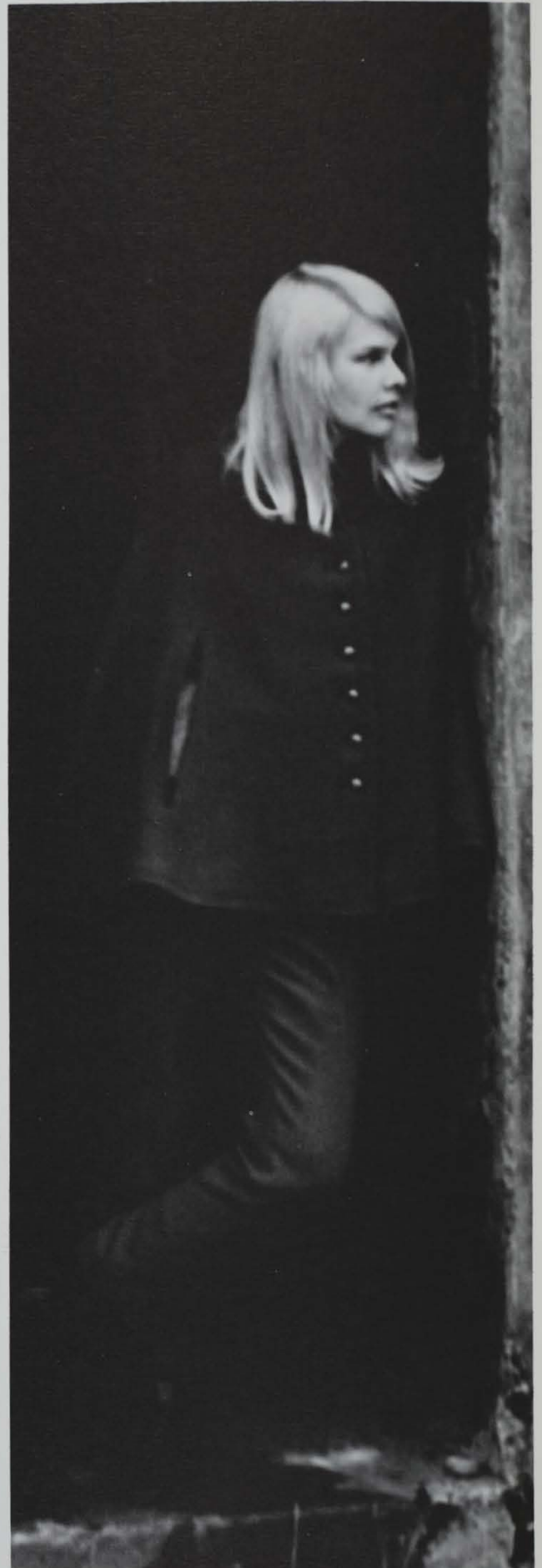


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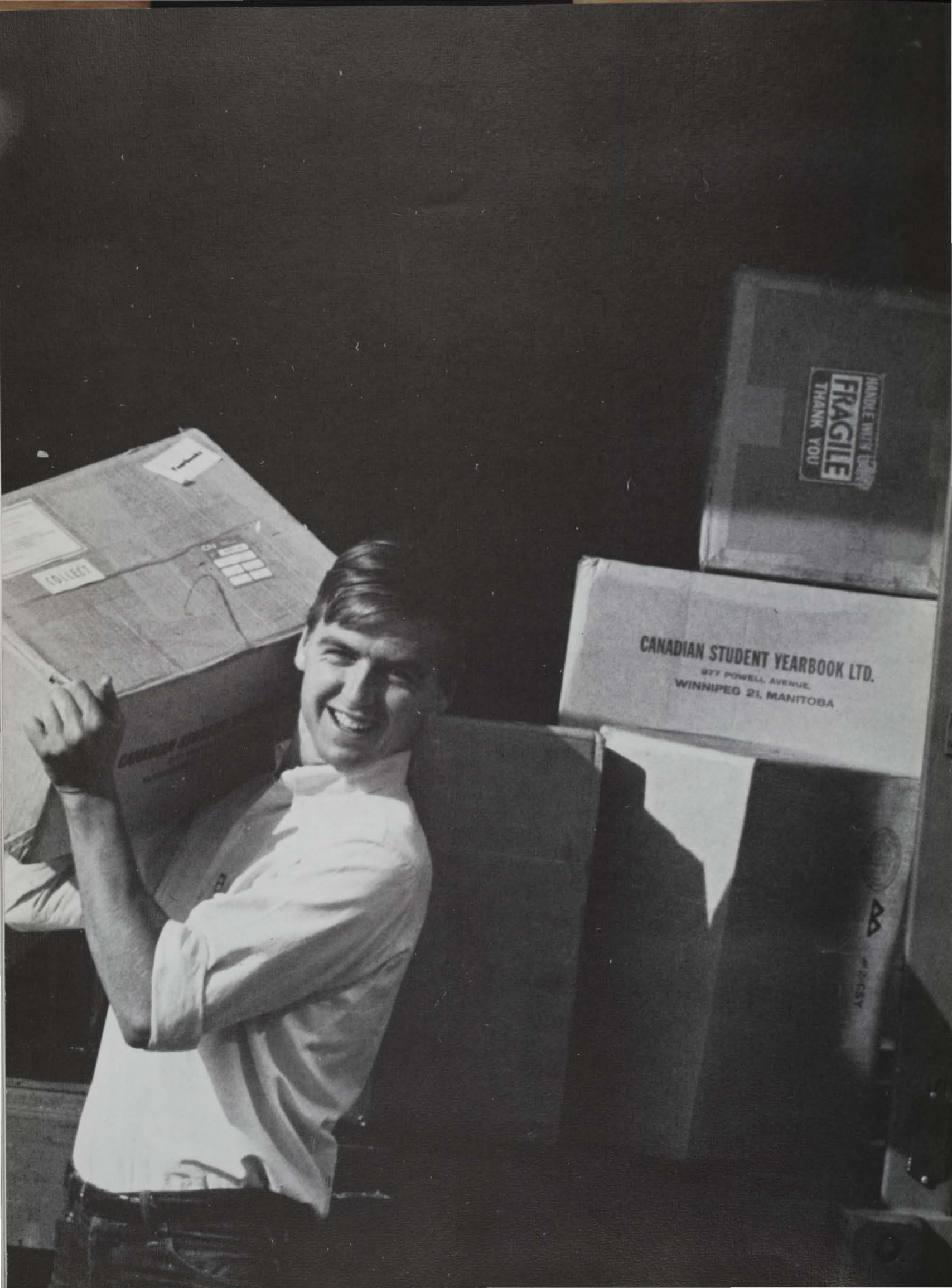
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First of all I would like to thank money for making this book possible; its help has been invaluable.

This book is the culmination of three years of endeavouring to find out what this yearbook should be and what I as an editor should consider as my personal goals in regards to its creation. I don't think anyone who considers editing such a journal realizes how emotionally

involved he can become in guiding its transition from an idea to reality. Many times during the year you feel like packing it up but always there is an inner voice that tells you that it is too easy to quit.

The book is finished except for page 291 and you wonder how you did it. You started almost a full year ago, missed two deadlines, 163 meals and one night's sleep (staff party) but it's finished. Time

to pat yourself on the back and go back three spaces.

The staff of *Pharos 69* I thank sincerely. Some were invaluable. Phil Goldring did something of everything when we needed it, Sandy Lythe helped provide us with a new Academics section and John MacManus became my layout staff. Bob Graham, my Photo Editor also deserves special mention. That's it.

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