



Dr. Kerr gives his first address — Oct. 11, 1945

Yesterday, President Kerr addressed the student body of Dalhousie and in a most able manner pointed out to the students the problems which faced them while at college.

He began by welcoming all back to Dal and then traced the course of events during the previous five months which had seen the Nazis and Japs surrender unconditionally within 100 days of each other and "so the world was able to breathe freely once more." "As a consequence we can now turn our thoughts to the enterprise of peace. I venture to remind you that peace will have its problems and it will present ample opportunities for contributing to the common good."

President Kerr reminded the students that wherever they went they would be representing Dal and he hoped they would do so with distinction, and he then stressed three major points:

STUDIES FIRST

"First, 'you should give your studies the first place in your attention. Dal has always prided itself on its academic standards and you will only be able to meet the requirements of your classes if you do honest work. If you are industrious, the first reward of your faithfulness will be success in fulfillment of the University's demands.'"

Secondly, "having put the first consideration in its right place, you endeavour to play your part as individuals in the general pro-

gram of student activities. No definition of a university is satisfactory which does not expressly recognize the fact that it is a community and that it has a distinctive life of its own. Every student ought to take some part in the activities of university life."

ATTENTION TO RELIGION

Thirdly, "throughout your years here, give due attention to the interests of your religious faith. I accept without qualification the judgment that the chief fact about any man or any nation is his or its religion."

"Now it is not uncommon for students in university to begin to entertain doubts about the great tradition of the faith. I have deep sympathy with young people who thus wrestle to know the truth and I admire them for their refusal to 'make their judgment blind.' I say to you, therefore, hold on to your religious faith."

"Let me say again that we are very happy to have you at Dalhousie. If you have any problem upon which your professors can throw any light, do not hesitate to speak to them about it. They are interested in you and will appreciate every opportunity to help you. And the door of the President's Office will always be open to you."

DGDS to announce choice of musical before end of term

Any possibility of capitalizing on the time gained by the dropping of the play has been lost as the Glee and Dramatic Society has still not made a final choice for its spring musical. Originally, this extra time in the fall was to enable the Society to spread out its rehearsal time, but it now seems inevitable that there will be the usual last-minute rush of preparations.

At present the original wide selection has been cut down to a choice between two: "Once Upon

A Mattress", and "The Three Penny Opera." A spokesman for the Society said that an attempt to get away from large-scale Broadway musicals was being made. "Hit the Deck", which was being considered, was dropped partly for this reason. Another musical which was under consideration, "Lil' Abner", was also rejected partly because of this, and partly because of its humour, which relied largely on an knowledge of the Eisenhower administration.

Mr. Allison Bishop of the Department of Adult Education has been named as possible director if the "Opera" is chosen, but no statement has been made as to who will be the director if another choice is made.

The executive of the Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Society promises that a final choice will be announced very shortly, and that there will be at least one session of try-outs and rehearsal before the college adjourns for Christmas vacation. This will provide a head-start on previous years.

Once again, students are reminded to fill out application forms available in the canteen if they are interested in participating in the work of the society. If time means quality, the Glee and Dramatic Society should really do do themselves this year.

McAllister gets Rhodes

A postgraduate science student at Dalhousie, R. Eric McAllister, 20, of Bridgetown, has been awarded the Rhodes Scholarship for Nova Scotia for 1963 subject to confirmation by the Rhodes Trustees.

A graduate of Dal, Mr. McAllister is currently working towards his MSc. in Physics. He will study for his doctorate in physics at Oxford.

During his time at Dalhousie Mr. McAllister has held several scholarships, including the Union Carbide Canada Limited scholarship, the Dr. A. Stanley MacKenzie scholarship in physics and a National Research Council scholarship.

Dr. Kerr resigns after 17 years at Dalhousie

Dr. Alexander E. Kerr, president of Dalhousie for the past 17 years, tendered his resignation at a meeting of the Board of Governors last week. His resignation will be effective Aug. 31, 1963.

Donald McInnes, QC, chairman of the Board of Governors, told The Gazette the appointment of a successor to Dr. Kerr was being studied by the Board. So far there has been no hint as to who the new president will be.

On his retirement Dr. Kerr will be appointed to the newly created honorary post of president emeritus of the university.

A native of Louisburg, Cape

Breton, Dr. Kerr is a graduate of Dalhousie, Pine Hill Divinity College and Union Seminary, New York. He had been principal and professor of Systematic Theology at Pine Hill for six years when he was offered the post of president of Dalhousie in 1945.

The Gazette of Oct. 5, 1945, reported Dr. Kerr's appointment: "On July 22 of this year, the board of governors of Dalhousie University announced the appointment of Rev. Alexander E. Kerr, principal of Pine Hill Divinity College, Halifax, as president of Dalhousie. Dr. Kerr succeeds Dr. Carleton Stanley, who resigned his post last spring . . ."

Dr. Kerr said he had given the question of his resignation careful thought. The future of the university was now very bright, he said, and this seemed a good time for him to ask the university to relieve him of his duties.

During his time at Dalhousie the size of the university has more than doubled. Enrollment has jumped from approximately 1,100 to more than 2,500 students; a number of new buildings have gone up — the value of buildings on the campus has risen fivefold; several new faculties have come into existence; while the annual expenditure of the university has risen from \$437,000 in 1945-46 to \$4,500,000 this year.

Five entrants for Miss Snowball '63 announced

Five young ladies have been entered to compete in the Miss Snowball '63 contest during Dalhousie's first Winter Carnival next term. For those eager males who will be voting on the lovely ladies with classy chasses here are a few points to look for:-

Barbara Goldfarb is a 17-year-old first year pre-dent student. A brown-haired, green-eyed cheerleader, she is 5 ft. 6 in tall and weighs in at 125 pounds -- soaking wet. Barb is also a keen skier and belongs to Hillel.

Wendy Harrison, brown-haired with matching brown eyes, is a 17-year-old second-year science student who intends to teach. Also a cheerleader and a member of the Ski Club, Wendy disperses her 115 pounds over her 5 ft. 4 in. frame delightfully. She is secretary of the Science Society, participates in DGAC and is a former member of the Gazette staff.

Margaret Ellen Mercer is a 17-year old first-year Arts student and -- O, Woe! -- works for Pharos. She hopes to go to Europe when she graduates and her brown hair and blue eyes should drive the

Nancy Parker will be driving the male lawyers wild when she hits Law School in a couple of years. Nancy, a green-eyed blond is an 18-year-old second-year Arts student and a keen modern dancer. Her 130 pounds adorning a 5 ft. 9 in. chassis, she should be an asset to DGDS. She is also secretary-treasurer of Delta Gamma.

Joyce Smith, a 20-year-old fourth year Arts student, has been a mainstay of the Student Union Building Committee for several years now -- and is one of the reasons the male members make a real effort to attend. A brown-haired, brown-eyed lass, she should be a hit with her pupils when she takes up teaching. A former cheerleader with a 125 pound, 5 ft. 6 in. frame, she also plays ground hockey.



BARBARA GOLDFARB



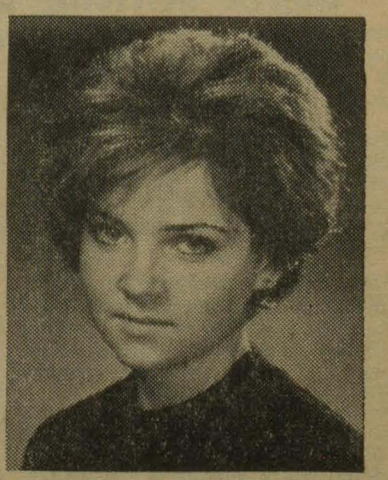
WENDY HARRISON



JOYCE SMITH



NANCY PARKER



M. E. MERCER

Young NDP Member Outlines Economic Policy

"We need a new type of economics for a new age", declared Mr. Malcolm (Vic) MacInnis, M.P. for Cape Breton South, in a speech to the campus sponsored by the New Democratic Party Club last Thursday.

In outlining the NDP's economic philosophy, Mr. MacInnis traced our present difficulties to the rapid rate of technological development which is choking off jobs in the traditional fields of employment. Since the private sector of the economy is failing to solve this problem, the duty to find a remedy must by default fall upon government, he said.

The youthful M.P. said governments of the past have recognized this responsibility to some degree, mainly through manipulations of the national budget. He called these attempts mere "stopgap" measures which serve only to aggravate our problems in the long run. He said the persistent belief that social responsibilities can be met through the achievement of a balanced budget has been shown to be mistaken.

PLANNING BOARD

"Economic planning is the only answer", he said. Mr. MacInnis stressed that this must be executed through a Planning Board representative of all segments of the economy. The Board would be employed by law to effect far-reaching programmes and economic policies. He contended that such a Board would not become dictatorial, as it would be directly responsible to the Cabinet and to Parliament.

A graduate of the Universities of Alberta and Saint Frances Xavier, the newly-elected M.P. advocated increased investment in education. He said that young people must be prepared for the increased technical demands of our complex society.

Mr. MacInnis denied that there is a communist element in the NDP. He said the only way to defeat communism was to show that democracy is a better system, and that this could be done through democratic economic planning.

A short question period followed.

Science — Or Religion?

VANCOUVER (CUP) A UBC philosopher-professor says that science will eventually replace religion.

Dr. Peter Remnant said religion is an irrational facade for human ignorance and it is dying.

Dr. Remnant said people turn to supernatural explanation because they cannot explain scientifically the origins of the universe and life.

Dr. Remnant said the religious explanations of the theologs are being slowly replaced by scientific reasonings.

"Questions about the origins of the university will eventually be decided the same way," he said.

Regarding private revelations Dr. Remnant said:

If someone tells me that he saw God in a dream, I'd like to know what this is supposed to prove. I dream of girls.

Dalhousie's New Dean of Women Is Province's First Women CA

Miss Christine Irvine, Dalhousie's Dean of Women, commenting on her new post, said Monday that she likes the college atmosphere and has always been interested in education.

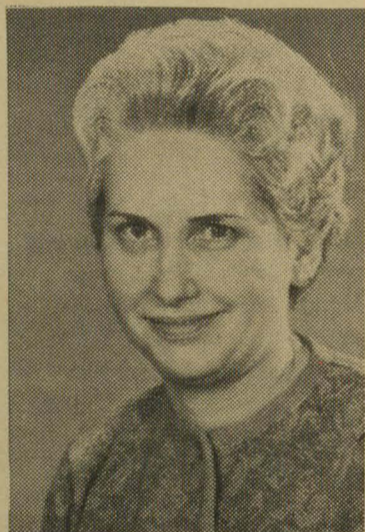
Well-suited for her position as head of Shirreff Hall, she has had, through her experience as a Chartered Accountant, a good background in administrative work.

Born in Regina, she moved to Bridgetown, Nova Scotia when a small child and it was here that she had her first experience with the business world through a banking job. She developed a keen interest in commerce and decided to make it her career.

She received her B. Comm. from Dalhousie and then, on obtaining her CA in 1959 from the Institute of Chartered Accountants, became the only woman in Nova Scotia with this distinction. Before taking her post with Dalhousie, she worked for a Halifax firm as a CA.

Miss Irvine is on the 13-member council of the Nova Scotia Institute of Chartered Accountants. She was recently interviewed on television when she expressed her view that more women should become Chartered Accountants; the profession itself is comparatively new and growing rapidly. There are opportunities in government, industry and finance, as well as in public accounting.

Besides directing the affairs of Shirreff Hall, Miss Irvine lectures to commerce students and audits to third-year CA candidates.



MISS IRVINE

She enjoys her work with the girls of Shirreff Hall and feels that residence life is a vital part of university education whereby the student comes in contact with other girls and participates in residence activities.

Although the construction work on the Hall causes inconveniences and a certain amount of confusion, Miss Irvine remains serene and in control of the situation. Asked how she liked her job, she said, "To be with young people is very interesting. It is a privilege to work in a university that is expanding."

South African Student's Union Opposes New "Sabotage Act"

JOHANNESBURG (CUP-CPS) The National Union of South African Students, famous for its struggle against apartheid, is leading opposition to the Verwoerd government's newest and most unusual law.

At the end of June the government enacted what is known popularly as the "Sabotage Act" which makes "sabotage" punishable by death. Juveniles are not excluded from the death penalty.

The purpose of the law according to NUSAS may be seen in the definition it makes of "sabotage"—which includes poster displays, slogan painting, or practically any

non-violent campaign whose object it is to change the social and economic structure of the Republic.

The law, of course is primarily directed against "liberals" and students, or at least the students at English speaking universities, who are members of NUSAS.

The Afrikaans-speaking universities have their own union, the Afrikaanse Studentebond, and have refused to join in the protest against the law.

Meanwhile, 3000 students marched through the streets of Johannesburg to protest the Act; in Cape Town several students were arrested for demonstrating.



DAL NDP MEMBERS — Keats Currie and Terry Morley contemplate the rosy economic future painted by Malcolm MacInnis, M.P. for Cape Breton South. The young New Democrat stressed the importance of a new kind of economic planning in his address to student NDP club members last Thursday. (Photo by Smith)

NATIONALISM UNJUST SAYS SGWU SPEAKER

"Nationalism tends to blind citizens from seeing the viewpoint of a foreign power. It makes them susceptible to patriotic propaganda, no matter how warped or false. I must admit that even in my own country we can see the effect of nationalism is twisting and warping our patterns of thought."

These remarks were made by Dr. Jerome Davis speaking on "Nationalism since 1900" at the plenary session of the recent Seminar of International Affairs at Sir George Williams University.

Quoting widely to give examples of prejudiced nationalism on both sides of the iron curtain as well as in the neutral countries, Dr. Davis supported his thesis that "each of us had been taught to be loyal to the group into which he was born, no matter what the cost to others."

He urged his audience to look on the world as a small community of one thousand persons. In this town would be 60 Americans and 940 other persons. The 60 Americans would be getting half the total income of the village. "The 60 United States citizens are so wealthy and nationalistic" that they are "afraid of many of the others"

and are spending for military protection 5.3 million dollars every hour of the day and night. The town has set up a legislative Assembly called the United Nations.

One-fifth of the residents "are discriminated against" by not being permitted to belong to the legislative assembly or have anything to do with it. About two-thirds of the population are sick, hungry and illiterate. Some 940 of this population of 1,000 have a life expectancy of less than forty years.

"This is the reality of the world in which we live. We must change the world of rabid nationalism in each little state to loyalty and patriotism for a world state," Dr. Davis emphasized.

Dr. Davis suggested the world allocate fifty percent of the amount now spent on armaments to end illiteracy, hunger and disease around the world.

He concluded by saying "Let us resolve here and now as individuals at this conference to give everything we have to building international peace and friendship in our time. We must make the goals of justice, mercy and morality take precedence over political power and biased nationalism."

Arts Society Hopes For Ball

The Dalhousie Arts Society held its second meeting last week. This meeting, like others, was attended by mobs estimated at thirty.

It was the first meeting held for the purpose of planning a year's program, and several suggestions are being investigated. Society president Eric Hillis said that the executive is "looking into the possibility of putting Dalhousie on the list of engagements of nation-wide lecture tour. No monetary return is expected if this is undertaken, the president said; it will be done solely to provide a program for the students of all faculties.

Treasurer George Rodger reported that some confusion still remains concerning the remnants of last year's treasury. The last treasurer of the Society is unavailable at this time as he is attending university in the United States. The remaining amount remains undisclosed and it is hoped that financial matters will be straightened out over the Christmas break.

ARTS BALL

A committee was appointed under the leadership of Lanny Rice, to investigate the feasibility of an Arts Ball and the choosing of an Arts Queen. Mr. Rice refused a nomination for Society Queen, stating that he was already spoken for by another society.

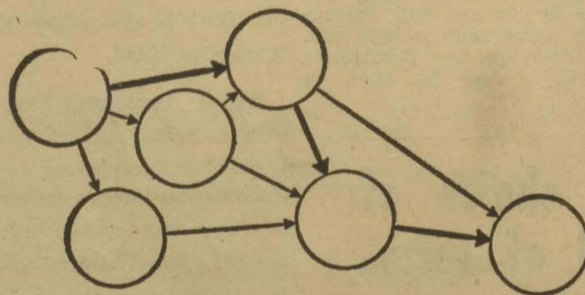
Other suggestions were brought forward for Society-sponsored activities. These ranged from greased-pig chasing to a pie-throwing contest. All are under consideration.

This was the last meeting of the Arts Society before the Christmas break. All art students interested in supporting their society are asked to watch for notices of the next meeting, scheduled for early January.

CANADIAN WOMEN LACK PASSION

TORONTO (CUP)—University of Toronto engineers have upheld an often-voiced theory that Canadian women lack passion. Even the presence of two beauties defending the women during a debate had no effect.

Finally one of the females countered with "Canadian men don't know how to excite passion in a woman—I suggest you engineers revise your techniques."



A satisfying career

in a new and rewarding field

New developments and new equipment present new opportunities at IBM. A "Systems Engineer," for instance, is a professional consultant to business, industry and government. He advises management on the selection and programming of electronic data processing systems to meet the exacting needs of science and business.

The Systems Engineer devises, creates and tests new systems to control the financial and material resources of the customer. He keeps abreast of techniques and develop-

ments in computers and their application, and he solves complex scientific or engineering problems such as the design of engine components, power distribution networks and large construction projects.

A Bachelor's or Master's degree in Engineering, Mathematics, Statistics or the Physical Sciences is essential for this challenging position.

For information about becoming a Systems Engineer at IBM, write to the executive whose name appears below.

615 Dorchester Blvd. West, Montreal 2, Que., UN. 6-3051 Eastern District Manager—J. E. Tapsell





HERE'S LOVELY JENNIFER 'JAY' BOTTERELL, Engineering Queen, chosen last Friday at the annual Engineer's Ball. The third year Arts student hails from Victoria, B. C., and is active in sports on campus, filling the position of Gazette Women's Sports Editor. (Photo by Risley)

PICKETER GOES PROFS RESIGN

Four faculty members have resigned from Lincoln College, Lincoln Ill., because of the dismissal of Prof. Joseph Leston for his anti-Cuban blockade picketing. David Marcus, reporting for the Michigan Daily, further describes that in addition to the four faculty members -- out of a total faculty of approximately 26 -- who resigned, two others also threatened to leave their posts at the school if Prof. Leston is not reinstated.

Prof. Leston was informed recently in a letter from Harold F. Trapp chairman of the trustees of the private college, that his contract would not be renewed next June because he had not exercised "appropriate restraint" in expressing his opinions.

"Appropriate restraint" is one of the three standards set by the American Association of University Professors as guidelines for academic freedom, Prof. Leston noted.

However, he interpreted it as meaning "staying within the Law" when he picketed the Lincoln post office in October carrying placards saying "Stop United States Aggression" and "Do Not Let Cuba Be Our Hungary."

Protests have been lodged by the AAUP and the American Civil Liberties Union asking the trustees to revoke its dismissal of Prof. Leston.

LIBERALS WIN

WINNIPEG (CUP) — University of Manitoba Liberals have taken 27 seats in the campus model parliament elections. They polled 45.7 percent of the vote. This is down from 46.2 percent last year.

Progressive Conservatives polled 33.7 percent of the vote, up from 27.8 percent last year, for 21 seats.

The New Democratic party picked up eight seats, seven less than last year. Speculation is that the policy of the NDP national party during the Cuban crisis was a big factor in the campus NDP downfall.

Social Crediters captured three seats while the Communists got one.

Gordon tells lawyers PC's unable to govern

"Canada presently has a government that is not in a position to govern." That was the verdict of Mr. Walter Gordon, former chairman of the Gordon Commission on Canada's economic prospects and now Liberal M.P. for Toronto-Davenport. He spoke to the students and Faculty of the Law School last week, and answered many questions from the audience.

The government, said Mr. Gordon, continues to exist only with the support of the Social Credit Party. He continued: "I am sure that members of the Social Credit Party are receiving letters from their constituents stating that they were not elected to keep the Conservatives in power."

Relaxing for a moment, Mr. Gordon predicted that the deputy leader of the Social Credit Party, Real Caouette, would go far -- in the entertainment business. Still, Mr. Gordon himself was embarrassed when asked to give the reasons for the Liberal support of the Social Credit sub-amendment calling for relaxation of tight money and the creation of debt-free money. "We were against tight money and high tariffs. The rest was pretty fuzzy and we thought we could vote for it."

Obviously more at ease when discussing non-partisan issues, Mr. Gordon talked at length about Canada's economic problems. He said the main problems were: First, the high level of unemployment, which can, if nothing is done, become "chronic". Second, "the failure of the Canadian economy to produce satisfactory rate of growth". And third, the continued imbalance in Canada's current transactions with other countries"

(presently about \$1 billion per year.)

To counteract domination of Canadian industry by foreign capital, Mr. Gordon suggested taxes to discourage a wholesale sell-out to American enterprises, and incentives to encourage Canadians to invest in Canada. "Year by year, non-resident control mounts. A subsidiary of a foreign firm is not likely to produce products in competition with its parent corporation," he said.

Mr. Gordon also suggested spending more in the public sector of the economy to make up for deficiencies in private investment; but he laid greatest stress on providing tax incentives to potential Canadian investors and to industries locating in labour-surplus areas.

About the Common Market, the Liberal party's financial expert remarked: "A good thing if it comes about. A very large proportion of Canada's exports to Britain will still continue to be exported. Our losses have been greatly exaggerated." And further, "the violence of criticism of British entry into the Common Market is damaging to Canada's reputation."

In Mr. Gordon's opinion, Canada should have supported British entry and argued for concession to Canadian trade. He cautioned, however, against over-optimism about the effects of the Kennedy Trade Expansion Act.

Prof describes "Electric Age"

TORONTO (CUP) — An English professor at St. Michael's College warned members of the Harvard-U of T exchange that the only way to retain the democratic way of life is to withdraw the technology which spawned it.

Professor Marshall McLuhan was talking about the change from a visual-linear society to a non-visual, mainly with reference to education, but his talk touched on politics, modern art, poetry and religion.

The electric age, he explained, is non-visual and non-finite, whereas the Newtonian, mechanical age has fixed points of reference.

"Our involvement in visual culture hampers our dealing with the nuclear, electric age. We are not going to save ourselves unless we can accommodate to the electric age. There is no room for perspective, only total involvement. "We have no fixed position," he said.

The non-visual age is characterized by an instantaneous awareness of all fields, by an implosion where the central nervous system is extended outward, whereas mechanical technology consists of putting some part of our body outward.

The implication for education of this outward reaching is the need to train people in depth, to move from visual description to structural depth.

If all fields are related to all other fields, then our modern compartmentalized curriculum is obsolete. The depth approach cannot use models of perception which are not out of date, such as lineal reading.

"The age of implosion compels people to patterns of contemplation, but the mechanical age is based on nineteenth century patterns of perception.

"Failure to adjust," McLuhan warned, is tantamount to destruction."

McLuhan traced the depth approach from the poetry of Edgar Allan Poe, the abstract painting of Cezanne and the modern newspaper layout.

"A crazy surrealist poem," McLuhan termed the modern front page of a newspaper.

"Today, slim jims and bee-hive hairdos are an extension of involvement," he said.

This same extension of involvement characterizes modern writing. "I live in an electric age is what Camus and Sartre are trying to say."

But with the exception of modern painters and artists, few others have been able to adjust to the non-visual.

McLuhan left students agape when he explained the implications of the technological age.

Stay Awake Any Time You Want! Breaks agreement Frat suspended



Swathmore (CUP-CPS) — The Swathmore chapter of Kappa Sigma fraternity announced that it has been suspended by the national Kappa Sigma organization because of its recent efforts to change the "unwritten discriminatory clause of the national fraternity."

Spokesmen for the local fraternity said they had sought support for the removal of the "gentlemen's agreement" that non-whites be kept out of the frat.

The national group has 135 local chapters, located primarily in the north and west. It did, however, originate in Virginia and according to some chapters, still retains strong southern traditions.

Swathmore is a suburb of Philadelphia.

A small tablet helps keep you awake and attentive just when you need it most. Behind a wheel! Examinations! Social Dates! or quick stimulation at anytime. Over 2 million sold every year. No prescription needed. Ask for Wake-ups 49¢ at your store. Adrem Ltd., 20 Eglinton E., Toronto 12.



"Get out of my way, baby... I'll make my own TCA reservations."

Always a good idea to make certain you travel the fast, economical way by TCA.



Tributes to Dr. A. E. Kerr

by
The Gazette

by
D. McInnes, QC

Rumours of Dr. Kerr's intended resignation have been circulating around the University for some time so the announcement last week did not come as a complete surprise. Nevertheless it is always something of a shock when an event of this importance finally takes place.

During the years Dr. Kerr has been president of Dalhousie the student body has increased from approximately 1,100 to more than 2,500, the annual expenditure of the University has risen from \$437,000, including scholarships, in 1945-46 to nearly \$4,500,000 this year, the endowment fund has increased threefold, research grants have jumped from almost nothing to more than \$600,000 per year, the value of buildings has increased fivefold and additional construction is likely to begin soon.

It is an academic question as to whether or not these changes would have taken place under any president. However, the influence Dr. Kerr has exerted over the University and its progress must be felt and appreciated by all Dalhousians.

A controversial figure, Dr. Kerr has always taken a stand for what he believed to be right and has not attempted to avoid unfavourable comment over his decisions. Some of his decisions have perhaps been wrong, but no one is perfect — as he himself would be the first to admit — and the good he has done for the University far outweighs the effects of any errors in judgement he might have made.

The time and effort required to preside over the administration of a university during

a period of expansion is considerable and Dr. Kerr has given unstintingly of himself in the service of this University. His actions have been governed by what he has considered to be best for Dalhousie and one has only to glance around the campus to appreciate this.

Money for a private (as opposed to a provincial) University like Dalhousie is hard to come by at the best of times. The Atlantic provinces are not exactly the most affluent in Canada, yet Dr. Kerr has been able to raise considerable support and funds from the provincial governments in this area. The Law, Medical and Dental Schools have become well known and widely respected. When the new Medical building is built the facilities of that faculty will be excellent. One has only to see the number of students from outside the Maritimes and even from outside Canada who apply for admission to the above graduate schools to realize their worth.

Dr. Kerr has also been pressing the federal government for some time to get more money for Dalhousie. He has sacrificed his health to raise this university to a position of prominence in Canada and he has succeeded. He leaves the university with a bright future ahead of it. The fund raising campaign should make possible far greater expansion in the next 10 years or so to meet the ever increasing demands on the university. We thank him for all he has done in the past and hope he will leave with many happy memories of his experiences here. His appointment as president emeritus is a fitting honour for a job well done.

Dr. Alexander Enoch Kerr is the sixth president of Dalhousie. His term of office of some seventeen years has been for the University the period of its greatest advance. The student body has increased from a comparatively small number to about 2500 students. A University does not win distinction in the minds of scholars and the public by numbers alone. It is known more for its character. The President of a University has more influence than any other person in developing and maintaining such character. Under Dr. Kerr's influence those unique qualities which have been inherent in Dalhousie since its beginning have been maintained and enhanced. The announcement by Dr. Kerr of his retirement as President has given occasion to many warm tributes to this man of distinction. The impact of his personality will long be felt in Dalhousie and his term of office will be regarded as formative years. Particularly, there has been the strengthening of the older disciplines for which Dalhousie has long been highly regarded; but as well there have been founded the Schools of Oceanography and Graduate Studies. These will be jewels in our crown which will brightly shine and add lustre to the fame of the college.

Dr. Kerr is possessed of sterling qualities of mind and learning and he enjoys the gift of oratory in full measure. His ability to draw upon reminiscences and anecdotes and his power to marshal the facts has given recognition to his qualities as a great speaker. Many who have suffered from adversity or trouble have had the benefit of his soothing understanding. It is fortunate that as President Emeritus that his influence on Dalhousie will continue. The Board of Governors have recognized his fine qualities in this appointment. It is believed that the faculty and the student body share the knowledge that Dalhousie has for long period of time enjoyed the direction and administration of a scholar and leader.

Fortunate too, has been the University and its constituency in the charm and hospitality displayed and given by Mrs. Kerr. Those students who have enjoyed meeting her throughout the years, and indeed they are unnumbered, will long remember the gracious way in which they were received by her and made one of her friends.

by
Al Robertson

The Faculty, Administration, and Students of Dalhousie University will lose at the end of the current year a man who has devoted seventeen of the most productive years of his life to a university that has expanded during this time from a small college to the seat of education in eastern Canada.

Since 1945, the year of President Kerr's inauguration, Dalhousie University has added many new buildings, and has undergone an enormous increase in student enrollment, new faculties, and prestige, due to the high standard maintained in our post graduate and professional schools.

When Dr. Kerr spoke to the student body in 1945, he stressed three main things.

Studies. "If you are industrious, the first reward of your faithfulness will be success in the fulfillment of the university's demands."

Extra-curricular activities. "Every student ought to take part in the activities of university life."

Attention to religion. "Hold on to your religious faith. I have great sympathy with young people who wrestle to know the truth and I admire them for their refusal to 'make their judgments blind'."

Throughout his stay at Dalhousie, Dr. Kerr has continued to emphasize these same three things with success, and upon adhering to this advice, any graduate leaving us has left as a well rounded man.

It has been said that Dr. Kerr is the only university president in Canada who has managed the finances of his university without incurring a deficit. This shows that his talents lie not only in the academic field, and points out his administrative capabilities.

Dr. Kerr has seen many students come and go, among them his own children, and he has shown his interest in student's and student affairs through his co-operation with the various Students' Councils with which he has come in contact.

The closing words of his first speech to the student body were . . . "And the door of the President's office will always be open to you."

On behalf of the students of Dalhousie University, I would like to extend our sincere thanks for what you have done for our university, and my personal thanks for your interest and co-operation



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

- Editor-in-Chief Ian MacKenzie
- Managing Editor Mickey McEwen
- News Editor Sheila Russell
- CUP Editor Ed Schwartzberg
- Girls Sports Editor Jay Botterell
- Assistant Girls Sports Editor Janet Young
- Review Editor Jeff Sack
- Photo Editor Brian Purdy
- Layout Alan White
- Reporters August Visman, Cal Hindson, April Dockerill, Eric Hillis, Dot Woodhouse, Joan Fowler, Marg Wood, Don Brazier, Ken MacKenzie, Mitchell Morrison, Ray Smith, Andrew Ossyany, Lautrec
- Features Editor Les Cohen
- Sports Editor Jerry Levitz
- Assistant Sports Editor Irvin Sherman
- Associate News Editor Frank Cappell
- Typists Elka Mark, Lena Gilis
- Business Manager Bruce Petrie
- Circulation Manager Ann Holman

STORY OF THE WEEK:



"THE TWILIGHT ZONE" PARAPSYCHOLOGY

by Mary Evelyn Porter

Parapsychology is an unknown subject. As Kings College is soon to open an Institute of Parapsychology perhaps some clarification is in order.

Parapsychology is the experimental study of psi, which includes extra sensory perception and psychokinesis. It is tested through psychic research. Psychic research to most implies the concept of 'ghost chasing.' Extrasensory perception suggests a jumbled combination of mind reading and of the foreboding of coming events. These expressions are, in themselves, not well understood. The term extrasensory perception actually defines itself. It is the perception of events beyond the power of the senses. Extrasensory perception, ESP, is studied under

the headings of telepathy, clairvoyance and precognition. Telepathy, generally called mind reading, involves the perception of the mental activities in another person. Parapsychologists have attempted to study this phenomenon by a simple response to an extrasensory cue such as asking the subject to state what card another person is holding. Clairvoyance usually refers to extrasensory perception of an object rather than a person. A great variety of extrasensory phenomena are found under this category. A simple case might be a description of an actual town as yet unseen by the describer. Precognition or foreknowledge of an event is perhaps the strangest of these three psychic phenomena, and yet Mrs. J.B. Rhine found more ESP cases involving precognition than any other type.

Extrasensory perception and psychokinesis make up psi, a term used for all psychic phenomena. Psychokinesis concerns the extrasensory control of certain objective events such as the fall of dice. These phenomena and their subsumptions will form the material for study at the institute.

Plans for the Institute began with the personal friendship of Canon Puxley of King's College and Dr. J.B. Rhine, Director of Parapsychological Laboratory at Duke University. Dr. Rhine offered to finance and staff the Institute if Kings College would house it.

The Parapsychological Foundation of New York agreed to provide funds for three years. The difficulty in obtaining a director for the Institute has delayed its

opening. Canon Puxley explained "because of the restricted field and few qualified people, the Institute has not yet succeeded in finding the person it is looking for."

To staff an Institute of Parapsychology or to even find people to enter the field is difficult because of the disbelief of many psychologists themselves in extrasensory perception. The actual existence of the subject matter of parapsychology is still doubted. "Research, however, continues to be worthwhile", says Professor J. W. Clark, a member of the Dalhousie Department of Psychology, "because of the fascination of the problem and the degree of success that research in the area has had so far."



CANON PUXLEY
"Few qualified people . . ."



PROFESSOR CLARK
". . . fascinating problem"

FROM THE MONASTERY WINDOW :

ALAN ABBOTT

ARGUES ABOUT



MR. ABBOTT IS ON LEAVE OF ABSENCE.
HIS COLUMN WILL RETURN WHEN HE DOES.

PROSE and CON

By MARGARET PAGE

Did you ever stop to realize that the question of who should wear the pants in the household is by no means a modern one. It appears, for instance, in Chaucer's *Canterbury Tales*, written over 500 years ago, in an age which we think of as being very different from ours. In the tales of several of the Canterbury pilgrims there arises a discussion of who should, or does, have the upper hand in marriage — the husband or the wife.

This discussion, commonly called the "Marriage Debate," centers around the lively figure of the Wife of Bath, who considers herself an authority on marriage, as she has already outlived five husbands (having, she admits proudly, been their "whip") and is quite ready to tackle a sixth. The "Wife of Bath" feels strongly that women should play the dominant role in marriage. After all, men are the more reasonable creatures, she declares (although she is herself quite capable of developing a logical argument). Why shouldn't they be the ones to give in? This argument is continued in her tale, which tells how a young knight of King Arthur's court was forced to marry an old hag, who had saved his life by telling him what women desire most, to have (so the Wife of Bath believes) "sovereignty" over their husbands. His own happiness in domestic life comes when he yields to his wife's authority, for she then becomes a beautiful young woman.

It is only fair to point out, however, that several critics consider that the central theme of the Wife of Bath's discourse is not woman's proper "sovereignty" in marriage but the importance of courtesy, or even her search for a sixth husband! Nor is there by any general agreement on the idea that her views are debated and discussed by her fellow pilgrims. Nevertheless, it is possible to see this train of thought running through the tales of some of them and the tracing of it can form an interesting study.

The Wife of Bath's argument is perhaps sparked by two preceding stories, the long-winded prose tale of *Melibee* and the *Nun's Priest's Tale*. Both these tales deal with the question of value of women's advice, the first showing its wisdom and the second its folly. After the Wife of Bath has had her say, the discussion of women and marriage is continued by the Clerk's tale of the unbelievably patient and long-suffering Griselda, by the Merchant's tale of a foolish old man who is speedily cuckolded by his newly-wedded young wife, and by the Squire's tale of courtly love. The *Franklin's Tale*, which probably gives Chaucer's own views on the subject, concludes the debate by telling about an ideal marriage, in which neither husband nor wife try to dominate the other, but abide by the principles of courtesy and true nobility of character.

SPECIAL REPORT

Sex and Sin In Saskatoon

FROM THE SHEAF

Warning: The above title is purely misleading.

We are about to answer the question that has been disturbing the minds of the fairer sex frosh ever since they first set foot on campus. We realize that they could not even consult Mother, as this thing just did not go on in her day.

Now, on to the question: What are intramural sports? . . .

FEDERATION CROSSROADS FERMENT IN AFRICA

BY THOMAS DRAPER
(The Michigan Daily)

A convention in London and two approaching elections may decide the fate of the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland.

The Nyasaland Constitutional Convention opened allowing leader of the majority party, and co-minister Dr. Hastings Banda to push for internal self-government now and the right to secede when the Federation gains independence.

Britain set up the Federation in an attempt to join Northern and Southern Rhodesia and Nyasaland into a self-sufficient economic unit. Nyasaland is the least developed of the three and would benefit the most economically from union.

WHITE RULE

However, the almost totally African population feels that the Federation is an attempt to maintain white rule. Dr. Banda's Malawi Congress Party ran and won on a platform of secession after independence.

Five weeks ago Northern Rhodesia held an election for the forty-five seat Legislative Council. African parties that supported the secession won an overwhelming majority, but because of the constitution formed by the British, did not win the election.

The Legislative Council is split into Upper, Middle, and Lower role seats with fifteen seats in each section. A person's wealth and education determines in which role he is entitled to vote. Europeans control the upper role, Africans control the lower role, and the middle role is elected by both. Each white candidate must receive 10 per cent of the black vote and vice versa.

In this last election insufficient crossing of racial lines prevented the filling of 10 seats, and a majority could not be claimed by either side. British-appointed Governor Sir Evelyn Hone decided not to form a government until these seats were filled by an election Dec. 10.

The final leader will probably be African nationalist Kenneth Kuanda of the United Nationalist Party.

Southern Rhodesia, which presently has an all white legislature, already had an election December 1 under a new constitution. This constitution also has the legislature split into levels with different constituencies based on land holdings and education. African candidates were expected to win 17 of the 65 seats.

Although Prime Minister Sir Edgar Whitehead is basing his campaign on less discrimination and

more rights for the African, the black population faces a tough fight for power. Two-thirds of the Federation's white population live in Southern Rhodesia. They will not grant concessions unless necessary.

Next spring representatives from Britain, the Federation, Northern and Southern Rhodesia, and Nyasaland will meet to decide the future of the Federation. With African majorities in Nyasaland and probably Northern Rhodesia the Federation as a political unit may be ended. If it is, Britain will push for and get some form of economic union.



Johnny Wayne and Frank Shuster in a scene from *The Wayne and Shuster Hour*, Monday, Dec. 10 at 8:30 p.m. on CBC-TV

<p>gort</p> <p>GORT! GORT! I'VE LOST A RIB!!</p> <p>Nonsense, Adam! Just settle down... calm yourself!</p>	<p>FEEL!!</p> <p>By Jove... you're right!</p>	<p>...And I had it just yesterday.</p> <p>'Tis passing strange! No laceration... no stitches... no scar...</p>	<p>Why would anyone want my rib?!</p> <p>I don't know... but one thing's for sure: no good can come of this!</p>
---	---	--	--

ARTICLE OF THE WEEK

INDIA AND CHINA

WAR ON HIGH

BY VARSITY INDIAN CORRESPONDENT

There is something disarming in the way Indians sometimes give evidence of an attitude, the summit of which was the Gandhian doctrine of non-violence. A friend of mine once went to a fashionable jewellery shop in New Delhi. In the process of helping him the only assistant went behind the big cupboard and at this point an enormous rat appeared in the front shop and took an observing position; there was no simple way of causing his retreat. The assistant returned but showed no signs of perturbation. You see, he said, we have a different attitude here towards animals. In December last year the infamous Goa action took place. The overwhelming cry in India was that of "end of colonialism." With some, however, there was a certain uneasiness; they really considered it a defensive action, Goa was to them more or less a Pakistani base. Nevertheless there was a characteristic pointer in the shape of a cartoon in the Times of India a few days after the affair blew over: an Indian clad in his long coat and cap, holding a little mouse at its tail, about to throw it into the dustbin.

But these examples must not be taken as evidence of duplicity. There is ferment in India; it has existed ever since XIX Century. There are two trends in Indian life, which, for want a better terms, have perhaps to be labelled as 'historic' and "modern". The modern trend is reflected in the republican constitution, in the federal structure of the country based on linguistic lines (even though one of the leaders fasted to death to achieve this end for his group), in the constitution which declares all religions equal. Modernization is complete with extensive planning. A good deal of this modernizing process stays necessarily on the surface. One of the better known elements, doing away with the English language by 1956, is an example of overemphasized planning; the question may be asked whether the English-speaking leaders believed in the feasibility of the measure at the time of adoption; but this shows how great was the pressure at that time. But there was, and there is a not very vocal, certainly not too conscious an opposition. Perhaps an example may be furnished by quoting Jana Sangh's newly created conservative party, status, according to which an Indian must really be a Hindu.

Not long ago the existence of somewhat backward and aggressive elements in Indian nationalism were a matter for argument; too big, too complex a question. One might agree that the Pakistani problem was not of their own making. Indian writers point out repeatedly that in the past, after the establishment of the Muslim Empire in Northern India there was no religious fighting; Hindu and Muslim were in the process of national integration when the Europeans came. That long process had not been completed at the time — after the Mutiny, 1857 — when the British seriously started arranging India according to their own ideas — and they eventually left the partition into India and Pakistan as their final bequest. There is this dual opposition to Pakistan: there is the problem of Kashmir, a province populated by a majority of Muslims; there is, too, the principle of democratic, that is, secular government, that divides the two countries, India, unlike Muslim Pakistan, is that secularist country. But secularism agrees wonderfully well

with the non-dogmatic, non-missionary, perhaps agnostic Hindu religious atmosphere.

Kashmir is thus something else than a frontier dispute. Why should India have them? A glance at the map will suffice: a firm, unbending ridge of the Himalayas, and a massive block of land along the Ganges, the sea along the Deccan Peninsula. There are some outlying enclaves in the North but this a barren and inhospitable country, a belt of land which sufficiently provided a kind of frontier for centuries.

Thus the present conflict with China seems to be another bequest of the British rule, and of the Western influence in general. Leaving aside the merits of the MacMahon lines, created in 1914, this in the 1962 context has become as firm a frontier as the Himalayas. It is next to unbelievable that the Indian Government should throw away its non-alignment policy for the sake of that frontier. That it may have been awakened to the dangers of whatever long term policy China may have is another matter. But in the minds of the many, a piece of territory north of the upper course of Brahma-putra river has become a symbol of national honour. How otherwise to square the scramble for foreign arms, "the firm resolve of the Indian people to drive out the aggressor from the sacred soil of India, however long and hard the struggle maybe" — a resolution moved by Mr. Nehru on the 14th Nov., and accepted unanimously by the two houses of Indian Parliament — and the professed and practised, non-violence and non-alignment.

This does not seem to be the time for unfriendly criticism. It is difficult to gauge how many Indians are sufficiently aware of the meaning of non-alignment on is difficult to gauge how many consciously connect a certain softness of Indians ways and a certain political line adopted by the Indian Government. Perhaps not many. It may be that defence requirements were treated lightly — not, possibly, by the Minister whose integrity may be open to doubt — but by the rest of the Cabinet. It may be that peaceful development, even a certain fascination with planning and progress, concealed before the minds of the Indian leaders the so-called realities of world politics, and this one is bound to add, helped to conceal some realities of the Soviet and Chinese ways. But principles of politics are not the principles. There is something noble in the general trend of trying to avoid to add to the existing tension, even though it may appear as washing of hands. This is different, in fact, from the noisy "Ban the Bomb" campaign.

One may legitimately wonder if there is a particular group of persons among the Indian leaders which may be said to embody this ideal very consciously and very disinterestedly. For one thing—it is not easy to live up to it.

Thus, when Nehru says "we lived in an artificial world of our own creation," he really points out the many, who followed his because they thought the idea was right.

We deplore that Indian leaders did not wake up earlier. But now, an opposite, a harder note is being struck. "The sacred soil of India' has a XIX Century flavour. It is, we have to admit, another heritage of European influence. And there are bound to be errors, great errors possibly, committed in the process of changing the line. India failed to arm, and, possibly, to join the SEATO, because of the non-alignment. One could wish it had been a success. It was probably something the average Indian did not have to "live through." What is now, in the end, what is perhaps too easily acceptable, is the argument taken from not too glorious days of European nationalism. It is not only that India has answered the proclamation of national emergency with considerable spontaneity; it ranged from gold and jewellery donations of the wealthy and offers of a day's wages by workers to students demonstrations and assaults on Chinese shops, with the MP's declaring that there should be no negotiations whatever with the Chinese. The spontaneity of these gestures was overshadowed by repeated declarations by the Government that a prolonged struggle was to be expected—for years—with an ultimate goal of driving the Chinese from India. Perhaps most characteristic was the revival of the old (British-made) Defence of India Act, under which foreign nationals became liable to detention; this measure, newspapers pointed out, included the Chinese naturalized in India. One may doubt whether this was influenced by Chang-Kai-Shek's stand that, for once, Mao's ideas about the frontier were right. Perhaps Mao thinks that the frontier war will help him along with his "subjects."

There it is, nationalism all along. We have a struggle, the principles of which seem, to our mind, be drawn from the past. Already we have a share in it. It may remain a small share: delivery of arms and no thanks in exchange. It may be a bigger share, of which the U.S. had some experience in Laos, and a greater, if not only in Korea. But — it may be still bigger a share too.

MOVIES: Andy Osyany

TWO UNPRETENTIOUS BRITISH MOVIES

All Night Long is a jazz world version of Othello; with a liberal adaptation of the original story to the modern "beat." In the course of one evening, the title to the contrary, the chief antagonist brings his efforts to a head; attempts to break up the marriage of Othello and Desdemona (Rex and Delia) by manufacturing evidence of Desdemona's unfaithfulness. A minor victim of his machinations is a rehabilitated narcotics addict. The ostensible reason for Jago's desperate schemes is that he wants to set up his own orchestra: Johnny Cousin, the man with the drums is 35 years old and he is nowhere. However, in order to make it big, he has to sign up Delia (to get away from Shakespeare) who is a famous jazz singer in her own right. But Delia is too attached to her husband for whose sake she gave up her career. The marriage must be broken up. Simple? Plausible? Does lack of success spoil jazz musicians?

It was interesting to observe the parallel between Othello and All Night Long - to a point. That point was the climax, where, for some reason best known to himself, producer Bob Roberts chose to revive the victims of Rex's misguided wrath. This took the punch out of the whole movie, as far as I was concerned, all the more so because Patrick McGoochan's Johnny Cousin failed to impress me as a tragic character. TV's late Dangerman counted an inscrutable and immobile face as one of his chief assets; but in this movie the clever wooden-faced plump operator did not even try to "ensnare" our sympathy. Generally speaking the acting was of a mediocre order and that is a pity. With capable direction and more attention to the screenplay this movie could have made a name for itself in spite of its limited budget.

Advertised as following in the train of Carry On Nurse, Peter Roger's production of Twice Around the Daffodils aroused deep antipathy in me. However, I am glad to say that the childish buffoonery and disgusting slapstick of the Carry On series was not in evidence at all. The story concerns the convalescence of six men in a TB sanatorium for a period of about a year. Two of them find their true loves in the ward, one learns to play chess, one miner becomes so reformed that he wants to be a dishwasher in his wife's establishment on his release; and a not-so-gay bachelor returns to his quiet life with his not-so-bright spinster sister. The wolf (whose recreational life is but inadequately covered) departs without a clue as to where he is going to go next. In British tradition the play is frank, even in the Halifax edition; but, mind you, pleasantly so. The acting is better than average, possibly because characterization rather than creative personifying was called for. In any event I met some familiar types and because the roles were not overplayed I had an enjoyable time.

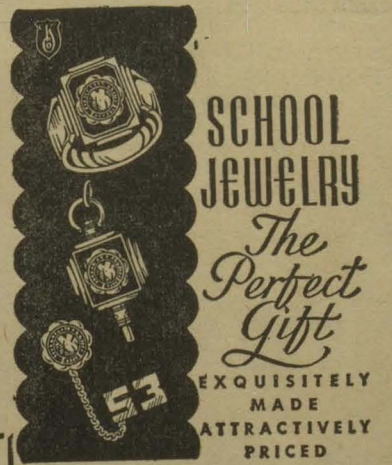
David Susskind's latest production "Requiem for a Heavyweight" is not the "gutsiest motion picture ever made" and any such claim is clearly preposterous. What this movie does offer is a frank look at the people living in the unreal world of the boxing ring. After seventeen years of fighting the once near-champ has had it. His left eye is seriously injured and his fighting capacity is considerably below peak. Don't make a mistake though, he is still tough enough to stand seven rounds of a pretty gruesome bout, thus surprising his own manager who betted on the fighter being laid out in four rounds. Now that he is finished with fighting, the future is anything but encouraging. He cannot be a movie usher because there are no uniforms to fit his oversized frame. One other job, that of a camp counsellor fails to materialize through a combination of happenings. Eventually our hero ends up in a wrestling establishment, dressed as an Indian chief.

Of course there is a bit more to the plot. This much would not be enough even for Susskind. I very much doubt whether this movie is going to win any awards in Hollywood. It might do better with the New York critics, but that is immaterial. "Requiem for a Heavyweight" is the type of movie that should be offered to the public more often than the outrageously silly "sex-comedies" which are unloaded on us without respite. There are two memorable things about this movie; one is the superb photography work in the opening scene (the last fight), the other is Anthony Quinn's perfect portrayal of the soft-hearted (and utterly soft-headed) heavyweight. He is a man who goes through life without understanding what it is all about, who is incapable of realizing to a satisfactory degree what is happening to him. Indeed one is sorry for him most of all because he is not a fully conscious responsible being.

FOR THAT SPECIAL Christmas Gift

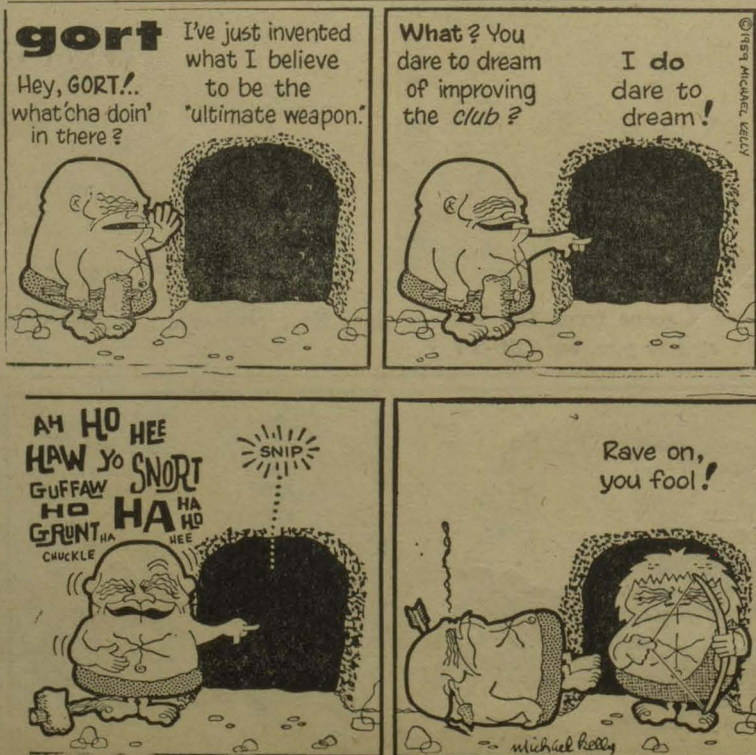
FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE — our fine line of GIFT Merchandise with either KING'S or DALHOUSIE crest is

now available at: HILL'S Stationery & Post Office 1526 Edward Street Halifax, N. S.



ON CAMPUS SPECIALS Dalhousie Stationery — Large Packs 69c Athletic Sox - Finest Anywhere, 69-89c a pair

Campus Store (Under Middle Bay KING'S COLLEGE) Monday - Friday 12:30 - 4:30



Dawes a virtuoso Artist on Violin Technique Praised in Two Concerts

By CHRIS STEVENSON

To many people a violin concert must have seemed more esoteric than Jeunesses Musicales' previous piano recital by Jablonski. This was a mistake, for such people sadly underestimated the musicianship of JMC prize-winner Andrew Dawes and deprived themselves of a stimulating evening.

After a brief introduction, Dawes played a delightful Tartini sonata, beautifully contrasted in tone and volume. His Canzona was characterized by melodic tone and firm rhythm; the Second Movement by virtuosic chords and double stops; and the Rondo by controlled spiccato bowing.

MUSICAL FINESSE

Somewhat to my disgust Dawes skipped the Bach, Mozart and Beethoven listed on the program for the Brahms Sonata No. 3. Disappointed as I was in the sudden transition from classical to romantic, I nevertheless admired the violinist's precision and musical finesse. Moreover, I found the relation between violin and piano not only balanced but also perfectly complemented to the violin tone; especially lyrical, warm and rich in the lower strings. Dawes' attacks were incisive, although often guttural, and his contrasts were again beautifully controlled.

Adaskin's Sonatina Barocue was the first of a series of modern works in the second half of the program. Even to those for whom classical music represents the ultimate in musical achievement, and ought not to be debased with modern devices, the sonatina was undeniably well executed. Not only was Dawes' command of the instrument worthy of praise, but also his lively interpretation.

Perhaps the most brilliant presentation of the concert was Szymanowski's Nocturne and Tarentella. In spite of the harsh, weird

harmony Dawes succeeded in making a rather thin melody sing rather than scream, underscoring with bright pizzicato and clean harmonics.

SOMEWHAT SLUSHY

Since the program had been shortened by the exclusion of its three greatest composers, there was sufficient time for two encores. Wienawski's "Romance" from his Second Concerto was somewhat slushy. Nevertheless, Dawes produced a sultry tone appropriate to the spaghetti-and-wine atmosphere, ending with the inevitable ascending scale and high sweet sustained note.

Happily the final encore revealed the best of Dawes' technical achievement in William Kroll's Banjo and Fiddle. Difficult, scintillating, rapid pizzicato alternated with occasional gentle melodies, brightened by Dawes' remarkably sure intonation.

Although there is every reason to admire the technical command Dawes has acquired, I quarrel with his choice of suitable vehicles. Tartini and Brahms require a broader musicianship which I would have been glad to hear in the rest of the performance, in works more solid and less sensational.

HALIFAX SYMPHONY

Later in the week I had the opportunity to hear Dawes in his appearance with the Halifax Symphony. Handel's Concerto Grosso in B Minor opened the program, a charming work despite the orchestra's lack of cohesion. The harpsichord, played by Maitland Farmer, contrasted delightfully with the richness of the strings.

Dawes in the Mozart A Major Concerto was handicapped by hopelessly bumbling accompaniment. The orchestra seemed unable to listen to itself in relation to the solo instrument, spoiling a

sensitive interpretation with heavy brassy and blurring winds.

The orchestra redeemed itself, however, with the opening notes of the Beethoven First Symphony. By this time brasses and winds were in tune with the strings, and each section had turned into a cohesive unit. I was progressively happy with the development and unity revealed in the four movements, only wishing that the orchestra could have accompanied Andrew Dawes in the Mozart with equal grace.

On the whole I was more impressed by the enthusiasm of Andrew Dawes and his sister in the Jeunesses Musicales concert than by the more hardened approach of the Halifax Symphony, which only rarely attains the level of musicianship shown in the Beethoven. Students might do well to realize that the comparative informality of Jeunesses Musicales concerts in no way lessens their musical excellence.

WUS Student Panic-Stricken

VANCOUVER (CUP) A Polish student, at UBC on a World University Service exchange scholarship bolted for home during the Cuban crisis.

Dr. Andrej Szujewski, 28, doing research with the UBS department of zoology flew to Poland Oct. 25.

Dr. Szujewski is one of the two students from behind the Iron Curtain now studying at UBC. This is the first exchange with communist bloc countries.

Local WUS chairman, Wendy Moir, said Szujewski planned to leave Canada anyway but demanded to leave immediately when the Cuban crisis broke out.

"Szujewski said something to one of his friends that would indicate he had been told to return by the Polish government," Dr. Kenneth Graham, Szujewski's partner said.

The other WUS exchange scholar at UBC is a 30-year-old Russian, Nyuri Rigin, who is studying Canadian economic problems.

U of T Library Gets Millionth

TORONTO (CUP) — A \$5,000 manuscript on a little-known facet of Canada's early history has become the one millionth volume in the University of Toronto's central library.

The university has another 890,000 in various libraries scattered across the campus and in affiliated colleges.

The Toronto library is followed in size by McGill, Laval and UBC, a story in the U of T student newspaper says. The Toronto library is among the top dozen in size in North America. It is, however, still a long way behind the Harvard library system which holds more than 7 million volumes.



CAROLYN MCGARVIE, crowned Dent Queen last Friday at the Dental Ball. Carolyn, a first year Dental Hygiene student, hails from Fredericton, N. B., and is active in the campus Figure Skating club. Miss McGarvie will represent the Dent School in the Campus Queen competition in the new year. (Photo by Purdy)

Cup Comments

By Ed Schwartzberg — CUP Editor



Toronto's University Avenue subway was opened by U of T's "Skulemen" (sometimes known as Engineers) when Terry Spratt, alias John F. Kennedy, arrived at the partially completed entrance at University and College Streets. Escorted by the "Lady Godiva Memorial Band" Spratt, midst waving flags, shouts and strains of the "Star Spangled Banner," stepped from a taxi onto a hastily constructed platform. His address to the crowd was delivered in an unmistakable Boston accent.

"... My fellow No'th Americans. It is always a pleasure to come no'th of the unguaded frontier. We, in the United States of America, feel a close comradeship... uh... friendship with the citizens of Canada."

The opening preceded a ten-minute speech enumerating the defects of the Toronto subway construction.

"When one gazes upon all this tiled magnificence," Spratt said, "it becomes clear that this pinnacle of engineering achievement could only have been made possible by the cooperation of the engineering Society of the University of Toronto, one of North America's foremost consultants in bathroom design."

The stunt, aimed at attracting publicity for the Skule's annual "Cannon Ball," drew a large crowd of onlookers.

NEW PRINCIPAL

Dr. Harold Rocke Robertson, Surgeon-in-chief at Montreal's General Hospital, has been named as McGill University's new principal.

He succeeds retiring principal, F. Cyril James. Dr. Robertson was selected from more than 100 candidates for the position. He is a former professor of surgery and Acting Dean of Medicine at UBC, and is the first McGill graduate to become its principal.

ANTI-SEMITISM

"Anti-Semitism is a systematic disorder of the Christian world, and is very prominent in any intellectual activity," stated Charles Angoff, well-known author, editor, and professor at New York University in an address at McGill's Hillel House.

"Anti-semitism is as old as Christianity, and is deeply ingrained in the New Testament and the Christian fathers," he said. St. Gregory said of the Jews, "They are adversaries of God, show contempt for the law, are slanderers and haters of justice," and St. John, he pointed out, considered the synagogue worse than a brothel, a temple of demons devoted to an idolatrous cult. This attitude has seeped into the feelings and emotions of all Christian people, Angoff continued, and the tradition of Jews as Christ-killers and whoremongers was supported by Pope Pius V.

The English always depicted the Jews as devils, he stated. Chaucer used the image of a "Christ-killer" in the Prioress' tale, which intensified the atmosphere of anti-Semitism. Shakespeare pictured Shylock as a no-good usurer, and in contrast he showed Jessica as very sympathetic with the Christians. He was ignorant when it came to Jews, Angoff maintained, but it is not to be blamed because he was just following the climate of opinion that had existed for centuries.

Prof. Angoff then analyzed the more recent authors. T. S. Eliot wrote fine poems of Anglican theologies, he said, but in "Gerontion," Eliot says the Jews are vultures staring at grapes. He was stupid, Angoff claimed, because he couldn't rid himself of his biased opinions.

Angoff then pointed out that the stream of Anti-Semitism is still flowing but it is getting thinner.

"The light is now beginning to be visible. We should give those people who show this intelligence an extra push in this right direction."

LETTERS

Sir: On behalf of the Engineers, I should like to step out of the sanction of my cave for a moment to draw attention to an error which appeared in your publication of November 28th, 1962.

In the front page story "Engineers delay Gazette, annual caper successful", you stated, and I quote, "Copies were available for circulation Saturday morning". Assuming your interpretation of morning to be that period between sunrise and noon, I should like to inform you that the Gazettes were not ready for circulation until 2:15 Saturday afternoon. I believe a call to your printer will certify this.

I might also add that we were a little disappointed in the general disinterest shown by the Gazette staff toward their beloved publication. Rumours had even reached us to the effect that "the Engineers were out to get the Gazette", yet

the complete lack of planning and co-ordination on behalf of the Gazette staff made the acquisition of the papers, as per usual, rather rudimentary.

Perhaps we'll have a little more competition next year. Our technique is, as yet, far from perfected.

Yours truly,
Tom O'Flaherty,

Secretary-Treasurer,
Dalhousie Engineering Society.

Hearken all ye students and forget not Ye Olde Medical Balle to be held Friday, December 7 in the Commonwealth Room of the Nova Scotian Hotel. Knight in Shining Armour will grace the proceedings with his presence.

HALIFAX BOWLING CENTRE

Located in the Halifax Shopping Centre

Halifax's Newest Lanes

FEATURING:

- 24 Candlepin Lanes
- 10 Tenpin Lanes
- Fully Automatic Pinsetters
- Gold Crown Telescopes
- Gold Crown
- Telefouls
- Range Finders
- Pin Finders

IN ADDITION:

- Free Parking
- Air Conditioning
- Snack Bar
- Ladies Lounge
- Pro Shop
- Large Meeting Rooms

Optimum times available for inter-collegiate, inter-faculty, and inter-fraternity bowling.

For Information or Reservations —

PHONE 455-5446



RECORDS AND GIFTS

- Records Transistor Radios
- Tape Recorders Stereos
- Radios Clock Radios
- Hi-Fi's Gifts

NFCUS Discount

LORD NELSON

SHOPPING ARCADE

422-4520

Hockey Squad Drop Opener To Tech Buntain Scores Hat Trick For Dal

Last Saturday saw the Dalhousie Tigers' hockey team fall victim to the Nova Scotia Technical College squad by a score of 7 to 4. It was a fairly clean, hard-hitting game which was heightened by outstanding individual performances on both sides. Referees handed out a total of eight penalties.

Bill Buntain was the big gun for Dal, collecting three tallies all in the first period. Hal Murray, a rookie on the Dal squad also turned in an outstanding performance. He set up all of Buntain's goals. Johnny MacKiegan got Dal's other marker.

For Tech Eric Parsons, a former Dalhousian, played a strong game, collecting four goals and one assist. Garth Warren got three assists and Vaughn Briggs, also a Dalhousie alumnus, got a goal and an assist.

Dal ahead when he took a beautiful pass from Hal Murray, skated in on Bryson, the Tech goalie and beat him. However Tech were not to be denied and with time running out in the period at 19:20 Eric Parsons tallied his first of the night when he and Briggs seemed to skate through the whole team to score. The period ended with the score tied at three apiece.

He went into the net. However a neat play by Johnny MacKeigan at 19:47 got one of the goals back for Dal. Under the pressure of time running out on him he dug the puck out of the Tech corner, skated out in front of the net and fired a forty foot partial screen shot that beat Bryson.

BUNTAIN SCORES THREE

In the first period Bill Buntain opened the scoring at 5:15 when he took Hal Murray's pass from a face-off in the Tech zone and flipped a forty foot high shot that bounded off a Tech defender and into the net. 31 seconds later Buntain again blinked the red light and again it was Murray who dug the puck from a corner scramble and fed it to Buntain. Then at about the nine minute mark Tech got on the scoresheet when Eric Parsons fed a neat pass to Vaughn Briggs who beat a lone Dal defender and fired the puck past George MacDonald in the Dal cage. Then at 10:28 when Dalhousie's defense seemed to lapse a bit Tech took advantage of it when Jack Meades fired a goal from a goalmouth scramble to tie the score. Warren assisted on the play. Two minutes later at 12:00 it was Buntain again to put

It was interesting to note that MacDonald was not called upon to make a save until 8 minutes had gone by in the period. He made 8 saves in the period whereas Bryson was called upon to make 16.

The second period saw a tighter defensive battle with only three goals being scored. This time MacDonald had to stop ten shots whereas Bryson only stopped nine.

2nd PERIOD DEFENSIVE GAME

Tech got the first goal of the period at 10:33 when Garth Warren fired a shot that MacDonald stopped but then seemed to lose and Eric Parsons fired in the rebound. Then Tech went two goals ahead on a fluke at about 11 minutes. Trask fired a shot across the Dal goalmouth that hit a Dal player skating back to cover and

TECH IN CONTROL IN THIRD

In the third period Tech took over completely. At 6:32 weak defensive play by Dalhousie resulted in Tech's sixth goal. Garth Warren passed to Eric Parsons who got right in on MacDonald's doorstep and beat him. Then at 10:04 Tech finished the scoring when Pick scored on a scramble around the Dal net. Bradshaw and Henderson assisted on the play. In the period MacDonald made 8 stops and Bryson 9.

In the game Dal put up a good fight but Tech put up a better one. Lack of experience hurt Dal, especially on defence where the whole defensive corps are rookies. In fact over 60 per cent of the whole team are rookies. However with the nucleus of veterans of the last years championship team and a little more experience on the part of the rookies Dal should emerge as one of the top teams in the intercollegiate conference.



DAVE BRYSON OF TECH makes a good save with two Dal players Drmaj and Mercer waiting for the rebound that unfortunately was grabbed by a Tech player.

(Photo by Purdy)

DAL IN INTERCOLL SWIMMING SQUAD COACHED BY KEN GOWIE

For over two weeks fourteen men and six women have been working out under Athletic and Physical Education Director, Ken Gowie, preparing for an Intercollegiate Swimming meet at Mt. Allison University in Sackville in March.

ON LAND

For the first week of practises, instruction consisted of dry land exercises. As swimming is a tough and strenuous sport, Mr. Gowie was kept busy giving his charges weight lifting, calisthenic and isometric contraction exercises. After this period of basic conditioning, the swimmers now practise in a swimming pool two days a week.

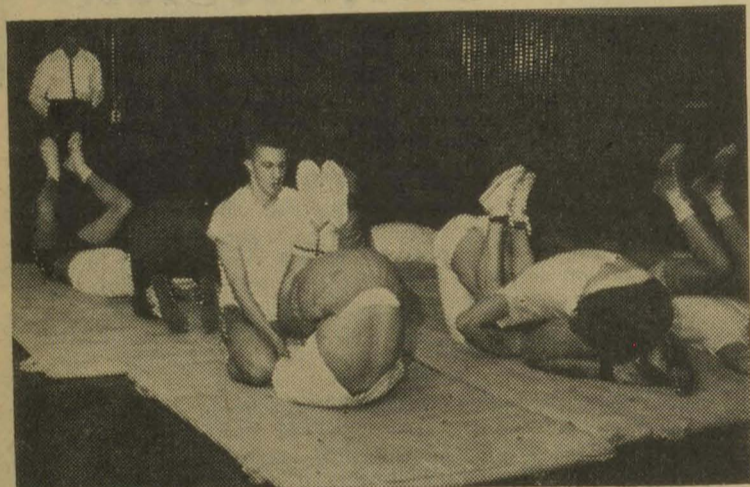
INDIVIDUAL PERFORMANCE

Competative swimming is a tough sport which demands a tremendous amount of effort. All though swimming is a team sport, there is emphasis placed on individual performance. If the individual competitor fails, his team also fails. Unlike football,

where a coach can call the plays and use substitutions, a swimming coach must be content to just watch the competition. Therefore, the coach must be sure his charges are ready and are functioning well as a team and as individuals.

NCAA RULES

In all meets this year, NCAA swimming rules will be followed. This affords Collegiate swimming coaches the opportunity to compare their swimming records with those in other Canadian and American universities. NCAA rules will be followed in a number of competitions this year at Dal. Besides the swimming meet in Sackville later next term, dual meets are being planned. In February, Dal swimmers will take part in an Intercollegiate Telegraphic meet. In this competition, college swimmers will race in their home pool and the times of these races will be telegraphed to the University of Western Ontario where the winners will be announced.



BELIEVE IT OR NOT! This is the Dal swimming team practising in their gym. Since we do not have a pool of our own, our swimmers have to spend a lot of their practice time on land. Next week the swimmers will be using the Y-pool at 7:00 in the morning. More determination in the face of adverse conditions by Dal athletes.

KINGS' WIN, LOSE IN "C" B'BALL

The King's College Senior C' Basketball team made its first start of the 1962-1963 season a successful one on November 28, as the Kingsmen downed the host Stadacona Sailors team, 44-37.

KINGS BEAT STAD

King's started off quickly and jumped to an 8-0 lead in the first two minutes of play. Then the Stad players found the range and the King's team trailed at the half 23-19.

After an inspiring half time talk the Kingsmen came on the floor with much determination. With ten minutes of play remaining in the game, Kings tied the score at 35 all on two beautiful hook shots by Jim Golding. There was no looking back from here for the King's team as they went on to 44-37 victory.

MAHANEY TOP SCORER

Veteran players Hale, Hazen, Muttart, Morrison and Golding played a solid game. Gord Mahaney, in his first Senior "C" game scored 18 points. Mahaney and Hale with 18 topped the King's scorers. Boyless, with 14 points was high scorer for the losers.

CELTICS BEAT KING'S

The following day, at Gorskbrook, King's fell to the Celtics basketball team 54-37. This Celtics team was the same team which downed the Dal varsity team a few days earlier in an exhibition encounter.

Kings fell behind 10-0 after the first five minutes. Dixon, Muttart and Hale began to pick off numerous rebounds while Jim Golding began to dent the twines for Kings. The Kings team finished the first half on top of a close 27-26 score.

KING'S FALTER IN SECOND HALF

In the second half, the Celtics began striking from the outside and completely stymied the King's offense. The Celtics outscored the Kingsmen 28-10 in the final half to win by the score of 54-37. Gilbert and Champion with 18 points apiece were high scorers for the winners, while Golding potted 9 for the losers.

King's line up: G. Mahaney, B. Hale, P. Muttart, D. Hazen, J. Golding, R. Hazel, R. Buckley.

INTERFACULTY HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Monday, Dec. 3	1:00 - 2:00	Engineers vs Arts
	8:30 - 9:30	Dents vs Commerce
	9:30 - 10:30	Pharmacy vs Medicine
Wednesday, Dec. 5	1:00 - 2:00	Meds vs Commerce
Thursday, Dec. 6	1:00 - 2:00	Arts vs Dents
Monday, Dec. 10	1:00 - 2:00	Commerce vs Arts
	8:30 - 9:30	Engineers vs Pharmacy
	9:30 - 10:30	Law vs Dents
Tuesday, Dec. 11	1:00 - 2:00	Science vs Medicine
Wednesday, Dec. 12	1:00 - 2:00	Medicine vs Engineers
Thursday, Dec. 13	1:00 - 2:00	Law vs Commerce
Monday, Dec. 17	8:30 - 9:30	Pharmacy vs Science
	9:30 - 10:30	Dents vs Medicine
Tuesday, Dec. 18	1:00 - 2:00	Law vs Science
Wednesday, Dec. 19	1:00 - 2:00	Arts vs Medicine

- 1) Each game will consist of 3 - 15 minute periods straight time to be kept by the referee.
- 2) Play-offs decided in D. A. A. C.

Flyers to hold final meeting

The Dalhousie Flying Club will hold its final meeting of the term December 10, in Room 234, at 8 p.m. Flying activity for the rest of the year will be discussed, including proposed trips to various points in the Maritimes. The meeting will also feature a guest speaker, movies, and refreshments. Tom Gaum, club president, emphasizes that all persons sincerely interested in flying are urged to turn out.

The club currently has fifteen members, of whom eight are licensed. The club endeavors to give its members the opportunity to fly during the university term and some ground school instruction is offered, as well. The club is working to promote more private flying activity on campus.

The Flying Club sponsored a "Flying Hop" earlier in the year, from which a small profit was realized. This will be used for flying activities. Gaum pointed out that at present the club must rent its aircraft, which is quite expensive. It is hoped that the club will be able to purchase its own plane in future years.

"you'll like

Buckingham
Cigarettes

PHILIP MORRIS & CO. LIMITED

they're
so good tasting"

Girls' Sport

DAL GIRLS PLACE THIRD IN VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT

This past weekend, the Mount Allison Athletic Centre was the scene of the annual Maritime Inter-collegiate Volleyball Tournament. Five teams representing Dalhousie, King's, Mount Allison, Acadia, and UNB were each out to capture the trophy. The tournament was a double round robin affair with each team playing two matches against every other team.

Dalhousie played well at the tournament, tying for third place with Mt. "A". On Friday night the girls dropped a match to UNB but came on strongly and fought for three games before going down to defeat at the hands of Acadia.

The first day of playing ended with a friendly cocoa party. It was given in the Girl's Residence and all the teams were made welcome. Following this, the Mt. "A" Men's residence was treated to a lively serenade by the spirited Dal Tigerbelles.

Up bright and early Saturday morning Dal was eager for action. The Tigerbelles won matches against King's and Mt. Allison garnering 4 points for their efforts. Their third match of the morning was the biggest upset of the tournament. The Dal team dropped one game to UNB but came back enthusiastically, much to the delight of the spectators and in an exciting overtime duel defeated the red and black UNB "Bloomers". Dazed by their win, the Dal girls lost the next game

and so the match went to UNB. After lunch the Tigerbelles returned to play three more matches against Mount Allison, Kings and Acadia. The girls lost to Mount Allison and Acadia but picked up another two points as they defeated Kings.

A splash party at the end of the tournament on Saturday was welcomed by the girls, who had played vigorously. The teams then attended a banquet at Trueman House which closed the meet. At this magnificent repast each team treated one another to their alma mater songs and finally the trophy was presented to UNB.

The standings at the tournament were as follows: UNB, 16 points, 8 wins no losses; Acadia, 12 points, 6 wins 2 losses; Dalhousie, 6 points, 3 wins, 5 losses; Mount "A", 6 points 3 wins, 5 losses; Kings, 0 points, no wins, 8 losses.

Although the Dal girls were by far the shortest team of the tournament they put up an excellent showing, especially in their defeat of UNB. They also exploded the myth of Dalhousie apathy being unanimously declared the noisiest and most spirited team present. Miss Bliss and the girls are to be congratulated for both of these achievements.

Dal Team: Leno Messler, Captain; Gale Pheaney, Kai-Mai Pold, Carole Haider, Leslie Tracy, Marg. Wood and Jane Cushing.



DALHOUSIE GIRLS VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM — Front row - Marg Wood, Lena Messler, Jane Cushing, Kai-Mai Pold. Back row - Leslie Tracey, Carole Haider, Gale Pheaney, Iris Bliss, Dorothy Woodhouse, manager.

DGAC EXECUTIVE DECIDES ON REVISION OF CONSTITUTION

An executive meeting of the DGAC was held on Thursday to make preliminary preparations for revising its constitution. Eleanor Bainbridge opened the meeting with a talk on the need for revision—many sections of the existing constitution are ambiguous especially sections concerning the duties of class representatives and managers and in addition the relationship between DGAC and Varsity sports.

It was decided that this work could be completed in the second week in January. Dorothy Wood-

house and Wendy Doody offered to the study the constitution, and will submit recommendations for possible changes to the January 14th meeting. It was also decided to set up a committee to be in charge of the actual re-writing of the constitution. This revised constitution would be approved at a later meeting.

Since so much work is required to revise the section concerning awards, a special committee was nominated for this purpose. The chairman of this committee is to be Naomi Smith.

Due to the boy's basketball practice—DGAC night will start at eight p. m., for the rest of the winter, instead of seven p. m. The first meeting of DGAC after Christmas will be held 7th of January. There will be a basketball clinic in preparation for the forthcoming inter-mural basketball tournament.

Important Dal Amendment Defeated At Special MWIAAU Meeting

This week-end, Friday, November 30, a special meeting was held at Mount Allison University of the Maritime Women's Inter-collegiate Amateur Athletic Union. This meeting was held to ratify the constitution which was amended at the annual meeting in the spring of 1962.

A matter of interest and importance to Dalhousie and King's students was decided at this meeting. According to the Dal-King's agreement, although there was nothing written in either the DGAC constitution or the King's Athletic constitution concerning the agreement, Dalhousie girls living in the King's residence could play for either Dalhousie or King's, as long as they paid the respective Student Council fees. Also, King's Students may play for Dal if King's do not have a team in that sport. The girls have been following this, although there was never any

sanction for them to do so from the M.W.I.A.A.U.

The M.W.I.A.A.U. constitution contained nothing to cover this situation but it did contain a statement saying that a girl could play for only one university or college in a given year. Although no girl had yet broken this constitutional rule, the case might have occurred this year, with many Dal girls now residing at King's for the first time. Although they may already have played for King's in one or two sports, being Dal students, having paid the Dalhousie student Council fees as well as those for Kings, they might conceivably want to swim or play basketball, or some other sport for Dal.

Dalhousie proposed an amendment to the M.W.I.A.A.U. constitution which would bring it in line with the Men's Intercollegiate Athletic Union. This amendment, if accepted, would put into effect the terms of the Dal-King's agreement mentioned above. This agreement was originally instituted for the benefit of Kings College, providing a larger number of people on

which they could draw, and to enable the largest possible number of students to enjoy participation and use available athletic facilities.

Since the amendment provided no benefit for Dalhousie, Dal's first wish was to make a constitutional change saying that a student could participate only for the university at which she was enrolled. Failing this, Dal wished to see the above-mentioned amendment inserted. The one thing that was undesirable was to have the constitution left as before.

Though Dal voted for the amendment, King's College and the other universities voted against it, feeling that once a student had made her choice to play for one university, she should stick to that choice.

Thus it stands that a student having participated for King's must continue to participate for King's even though she may be a full Dalhousie student. As a result some students who have paid Dalhousie Student Council fees may not be able to participate for Dal.



GOING STEADY? TAKE HER

CANDLEPIN BOWLING

You get more bowling with candlepins

Lanes Available for your Inter-Faculty or Inter-Fraternal League

- Costs less per string
- It's a fast, fun-game
- Brightly lighted, clean modern lanes

SOUTH PARK LANES

FENWICK STREET
For Reservations Phone 422-8526

SKATING

All those interested in taking part in the ice show for the Winter Carnival please phone 454-9995 (previous experience unnecessary)

VARSIY BASKETBALL TRYOUTS

Practices 5:30 every afternoon this week. Practices will be held - Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday at 5:30.

CHANTECLER

5982 Spring Garden Rd.
Chicken is our Business

For Your Take-Out
Orders Phone
423-9571

Maurice Crosby

PHOTOGRAPHY

Commercial — Portraits

Phone 423-8844

LORD NELSON ARCADE

Travelling ???

NOW is the time to make your Xmas reservations
Do it the easy way — Just pick up the phone now:

Call 423-8263 — It's done.

Space reserved — Tickets delivered



SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING

Synchronized swimming is new to Dal this year and the response has been enthusiastic. The practices are held each Tuesday evening at the YMCA pool from 10 to 11. The team has made great improvement since they began over a month ago. Under the direction of Miss Heather Worsley, the team has already learned ballet legs, surface dives, and the various strokes which are slightly adapted

to synchronized swimming. This group is well organized and disciplined, yet this only adds to the enjoyment of the evening.

The team performs their routines to music and it is wonderful to see how so much can be done in so little time. Anyone still interested is encouraged to attend. The last practice before Christmas is on Tuesday Dec. 5th.

LINES BY LEVITZ



Coach Fitzgerald said after the hockey game Saturday night, "We made a lot of basic mistakes, that will be corrected before the next game." Overall, the coach was as pleased with the performance of the squad as he could have been in a losing effort. In a talk with the coach after the game, this reporter questioned the coach about the squad's premier effort for the 1962-63 season.

DEFENSIVE LAPSES

The defensive corps during the game committed themselves time and time again and were trapped up the ice and out of the play on Tech attacks. Forwards were forced to play back covering up for ambitious defense-men thus throwing the Dal offensive thrusts out of kilter. The defense-men also had great difficulty in cleaning the puck from their own end, and starting Dal attempts to score. The defensive corp, however, played the points well when Dal had the puck inside the Tech blue-line. Ralph Chisholm's shot from the point was very effective. Unfortunately the shot from the point kept bouncing everywhere but into the net. The other major lapse was that the defense men kept backing into their own goal-tender screening the Tech shots. The defensive group as a whole need experience playing together, and Coach Fitzgerald has his work cut out for him in this department. The potential is certainly there, it just needs polishing.

FIRST PERIOD WHIZZES

Dal started the game at a fast pace surging into a two goal lead and kept up the pace until about the ten-minute mark of the second period, then like the proverbial one-horse shay, there was a general disintegration and Tech took control of the game, Eric Parsons went on a scoring campaign rampage and ended the evening with four goals. Dal's first line of Murray, Buntain and Brown showed well with Buntain shooting the hat-trick on three pro-type scoring plays in the opening period.

PENALTIES HURT

In the opening minutes of the second period two penalties forced the coach to juggle his lines and the first line had difficulty operating as a unit for the remainder of the stanza. The second and 3rd lines were not especially productive as coach Fitzgerald kept switching combinations looking for the winning number. The 2nd line looked most productive with Bauld, MacKeigan, and Drmaj playing. This line potted Dal's fourth goal for the only bright spot in the second half of the game for the Dal fans. The coach will have to come up with a solid third line from the remaining players on the squad, and the potential again is there. George MacDonald played a reasonably strong game in the nets, not really having a chance on any of the goals scored on him. The forwards had difficulty in organizing their attack and occasionally their back-checking left something to be desired.

TECH STARS

Bryson in the Tech nets played a superb game. He stopped Don Buald and John MacKeigan on the breakaways and continually managed to take advantage of Dalhousie errors and were full credit for their win. The Gazette Sports staff will be picking three stars for all Dal games at our rink. Unfortunately the power was shut off immediately at the end of the game and the announcer was unable to use the mike. The three stars were number 1 - Eric Parsons (Tech); number 2 - Dave Bryson (Tech) and number 3 - Billy Buntain (Dal).

PROBLEMS OF SPORTS REPORTING

The criticisms of Dal athletic squads that appear in these columns are the observations of this reporter alone. They should not be taken as attacks on the personnel of these teams on a level other than their performances as Dalhousie representatives in any athletic event. When players turn out for squads that do not appear to have much chance for success, they are to be commended for such fortitude in the face of pessimism from the press and students. Whatever the reasons they have for playing, the fact that chances to win are slim makes any man have second thoughts about offering his services. However, once the decision to play is made, they must realize that their performances in public are subject to criticism and it is hoped that the criticism is constructive for the players as well as informative to the reading public.

HERE AND EVERYWHERE

Dal is playing JV hockey this year and we have an enthusiastic team . . . Football's maxims about being tough also apply to hockey . . . Our hockey squad did not exactly look sharp in their patchwork uniforms Saturday night . . . The uniforms that were ordered came, but they were not at all suitable — faux-pas Athletic department . . . Fan support was good at the game Saturday . . . Do not despair, fans, things will improve, we will win . . . Just as in Football, we do not exactly have a good hockey schedule this year, bad planning from last year . . . Two suspensions in Inter-Fac hockey last week, naughty boys, no fighting allowed. This is an excellent rule.

JV Hockey lose

Dal lost 6-5 Saturday to SMU in the first game of the new JV League.

The Tigers took an early lead but failed to hold on to it. Loose defensive play especially in the final period, doomed the Tigers to defeat. The Saint Mary's squad scored four times in the third period to win while the Dal team managed to score only once in this period. Dal's errors afforded an eager Saint team the opportunity to score most of their goals on breakaways.

Linemates Brian Beckett and Fulton Logan scored twice for Dal. Dal's fifth goal was scored by Maddison. Fergusson with two goals paced the Saint squad. Single tallies were notched by Lynk, McDuff, Langois and Smith.

THE WEEK IN SPORTS

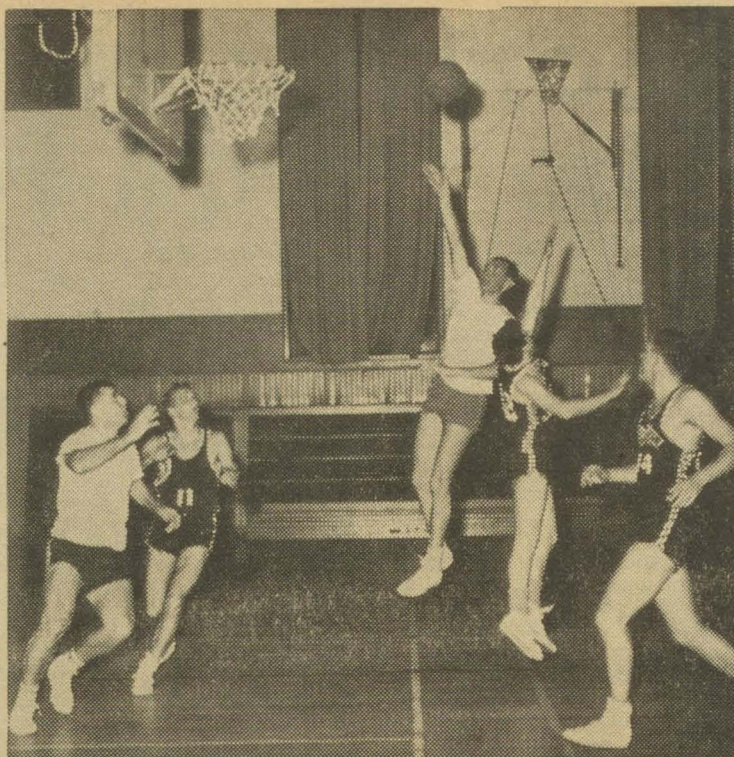
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5
House Leagues -- 2-4 p.m. Medicine; 7-8 p.m. Pharmacy; 8-9 p.m. Dentistry; 9-10 p.m. Law.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6
House Leagues -- 7-8 p.m. Engineers; 9-10 p.m. Men's Residence; Skating at the rink 8-10:30 p.m.; Recreational swimming YMCA pool 7-8 p.m.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8
Badminton Instruction at the gym 11:30 a.m.; Bowling at the South Park Lanes 3-5 p.m.; Recreational skating 3-5 p.m.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 10
DGAC night at the gym.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11
Recreational badminton at the gym; Judo at the lower gym at 6:30 p.m.; Recreational skating 8-10:00 p.m.



LAST WEDNESDAY, the Celtics of the Senior "C" league defeated the Dal Varsity in a scrimmage game. Coach Rutigliano was experimenting in this game. It must be pointed out that this game was a practice game which they did not play regulation time. In the photo above Dal Basketballer, Pete Herrndorf is seen getting away a jump shot. The final score for the game was Celtics 75 and Dal 54. (Photo by Purdy)

INTER-FAC HOCKEY STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Arts	3	0	0	24	5	6
Engineers	1	0	2	7	6	4*
Commerce	1	1	1	8	3	3
Law	1	1	1	12	14	3
Science	1	1	1	5	12	3
Medicine	1	0	0	9	3	2
Dentistry	1	1	0	7	6	2*
Pharmacy	0	3	0	7	22	0

* Pending decision of protest on a game won by Engineers 4-3

ARTS LEAD

Four games were played in the Inter-fac hockey league last week and at the end of three weeks of play, Arts, with a record of three wins and no losses, are at the top of the standings.

LAW AND DENTS WIN

On Monday night, the Dal rink was the scene of two games. Dents defeated Science, 4-2, while Law took the measure of Pharmacy, 6-3. Barrow paved the way for Dent's first victory of the season by scoring a "hat trick". Casbake notched the other Dent tally. Scoring for the losers were Simms and Webb.

In the second game of the evening, Law also came up with their first victory in Inter-fac hockey play. The Law team was paced by McLellan and Gillies who notched two tallies apiece. While singles went to Donohue and Margeson. Jarvis, Landry and Spriggs split the scoring for Pharmacy.

PROTESTED GAME

On Tuesday, November 27, Engineers nipped Dents, 4-3. However, this game has been protested by the Dents squad who claim that the Engineers used an ineligible player. At press time, League officials had not ruled on the protest. Retallick, with a brace, and Wobschall and Hollebone with one each, led the Engineers to victory. Dent players scoring in the losing cause were Gardiner, Robertson and Walsh.

ARTS WIN AGAIN

The powerful Arts team drowned the winless Pharmacy team, Thursday, in a game marred by fisticuffs. Garrison led the Artsmen to their 8-3 victory blinking the light three times. Stewart and Cruickshanks each tallied twice and Foreman, with a single marker, rounded out the scoring for Arts. The lone Pharmacy goal was scored by Brown. With reference to the fights in this game, it should be remembered that the D.G.A.C. is enforcing their "no fighting" rule and suspensions are being handed out to those involved in this or any future scuffle.

ON CAMPUS

THURSDAY, 7:00 p.m. — Rm. 21, Dal-Com Film Society presents

"The Red Badge of Courage".

8:00 - 10:30 — Skating

FRIDAY, 9 - 1:00 — Dance in Gym. (I. S. A.)

9 - 1:00 — I. F. C. Ball, Jubilee Boat Club.

SATURDAY — Skating, 3:30 - 5:30

MONDAY — Flying Club Meeting, Rm. 234.

TUESDAY — 8:00 - 10:30, Skating.

Compliments of

OLAND'S

MASTER BREWERS

EXPORT ALE

SCHOONER BEER

HALIFAX & SAINT JOHN