

ELECTION
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SELECTION



The Dalhousie GAZETTE

CANADA'S OLDEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

SELECTION
=
VOTE

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA

WEDNESDAY February 12, 1964

no. 16



73-72 and at "X" there was silence. . .

EDITORIAL —

Student Council Election - an Analysis

This year's elections have created more interest than the ones that have been held in the recent past. For the first time in recent years nearly all posts are to be contested. There is even some interest in contests for posts president. We have published a list of these people and we urge the electorate to seek out these candidates and question them on their ideas before casting your ballot.

Some disturbing trends are developing in the campaigns for student council positions. Candidates for council posts are aligning themselves with one or the other of the slates for the president and vice-president and actively campaigning for these people. We do not have a party system here at Dalhousie and the idea of groups forming even before the elections augers for a dictatorial president if his group is elected.

The idea of these pre-election groups smacks of patronage and promises given for support offered, and these possibilities are repugnant. The Hillis - Major ticket have gotten the jump on their opponents in their campaign, they had copies of their platform and other propaganda at the Ian and Sylvia concert and distributed free soft drinks at the Ball on the Mall. The

ticket seems to be trying to capitalize on Bill Buntain's athletic feats with a huge poster at the rink for the Carnival hockey game. The Herrndorf - Buntain ticket are using maturity, responsibility, and experience as their slogans, an obvious plug for their graduate school positions.

The two platforms submitted for our perusal are not violently different from many campaign promises we have heard from past candidates, they contain the usual items about the SUB, Dal-Kings, an item for our foreign students and some changes in council. Each platform has a few innovations. The Herrndorf ticket promises a wider representation on council and the Hillis ticket talks about investing some of our excess funds with professional assistance. Both ideas have some merit, but both have inherent drawbacks.

The question we must answer before we vote, is not who has the best platform, but which men will be able to fulfill at least some of their promises and investigate the many other areas of concern on our campus, not mentioned in their platforms.

Both presidential candidates appear to be running the whole show with not too much con-

sultation with their running mates. It should be noted that it is not necessary to vote for a ticket in this election and we may vote in either man for president and either man for vice-president. Indeed last year's council produced this result. We

— (Please turn to Page 4) —

HOUSING ON BRASS TACKS

Following closely on the heels of the decision to provide better student housing facilities, the council has begun the actual work involved.

In his proposal to instigate a Student Housing programme Del Warren suggested that the Dalhousie Women's Club be approached to handle the project.

The Council, represented by President George Cooper and member-at-large Del Warren, presented the request to the Dalhousie Women's Club. As outlined the project would entail having Club members advertise for student housing facilities, contact prospective landlords to ascertain their restrictions and receive a pledge not to discriminate among students because of race, color or religion. This would be followed by an inspection of the facilities by Club members.

The cost of the operation, Council estimates at \$300. This cost would be underwritten by the Student Council.

This estimate differs greatly from that of Presidential nominee Peter Herrndorf who says the project will cost almost \$2,000. In commenting on this estimate Del Warren said "Herrndorf is . . . out in left field."

While the Club members seemed sympathetic toward the project, they questioned their ability to handle it in so far as it would have to begin about August 16th at which time many were burdened by their youngsters, home for summer holidays.

The proposed plan was left with the club members to be discussed again at their March meeting.

Notice to Voters

The procedure for elections, to be held February 14th, 1964, is as follows:

All students must vote at their respective faculty booths. They will be located as follows:

- | | |
|---|------------------------------|
| Arts, Pre-Law, Fine Arts, Nursing - A & A Bldg. Main Hall | - A & A Bldg. Second Floor |
| Commerce | - Dunn Bldg. Main Hall |
| Science and Engineering | - Education Bldg. |
| Education and Pharmacy | - Law Building |
| Law | - Dental Building |
| Dentistry and Dental Hygiene | - Forrest Building |
| Physiotherapy & Medicine | - With respective faculties. |
| Graduate Students | |

Lists of eligible voters will be found in your respective buildings. Please check these lists now and make the necessary corrections.

Karen Price,
Chairman, Elections
Committee.

WINTER

Carnival '64 Carnival '65

It's all over the last paper plane has hit the stage, the last chair is put away, a queen has been chosen and the winter carnival committee sleeps.

A success, in some respects yes, in others no.

The Torchlight Parade was a repeat success of last year despite route problems with city traffic officials and Neptune presented their usual excellent production in "Diary of a Scoundrel".

The Ice Show started late and ended late and many now wish it had not gone on at all. It was a series of unfortunate incidents which kept the show from gaining the magic plane it found last year.

The Ball at the Mall, also suffered from a number of problems, not the least of which was sound equipment. Not a smashing success but everyone at least enjoyed the evening.

West Indian Carnivals have gained a place in Winter Carnival with a repeat by the West Indian Society of top steel band music dance, this year with the Raindrops as an added attraction.

The Talent Show will be remembered by many of THE highlight of Carnival '64. The competition was won by THE HENCHMEN from UNB but even the losers received great rounds of praise.

Saturday was a day of fun despite cancellation of the snow-bowl game and the dismal weather. As the clock struck twelve two games had been lost to Mount "A", there was a winner in the Piston Prix and most had seen why Ian and Sylvia are recognized as top international artists.

Winter Carnival '64 not perfect but still a lot of fun!

Over, including the shouting. Winter Carnival for Dal has slipped back into the world of magic from whence it came.

Magic, well maybe not as much as last year but still it was a week of fun and entertainment.

But, the cards seemed stacked against carnival. It was not until Saturday and the end of the Carnival that snow arrived and even then it made driving so treacherous many stayed away from the Ian and Sylvia concert.

Maybe the Student Council stacked the deck in appointing Dave Major as Chairman when he did not want the job. Maybe it was George Harris in his uninformed diatribe against the Carnival. Maybe it was lack of support, or bad luck but seldom could the carnival achieve the magic plane it knew last year.

What the problem, where the problem and why the problem faces the committee now. A Winter Carnival '65? Maybe!

It depends upon a decision by the student body if the Carnival is worthy at the time and effort required to stage it. It depends upon having someone come forward to take over as head of the committee. It depends upon finding people to be the committee and man the hundreds of posts that are part of Winter Carnival. But, it ultimately rests on student support.

The post-mortem now begins. Winter Carnival can be bigger and better. How? Those on the inside can see some of the problems. You on the outside can probably see more. Write them down and send them to the Gazette and if you see the solutions send them along too.

Winter Carnival is in your hands!

. . . but the Hall fairly buzzed



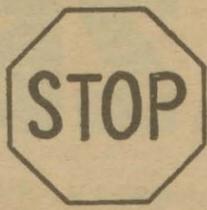
Hear Election Candidates

Room 21,

12:30, Thursday

CANDIDATES FOR COUNCIL

POSITION	CANDIDATE
Arts Boy Representative	Michel Guite Carl Holm Edward Rowan-Legg
Arts Girl Representative	Lynn Black Catherine Isnor Laurie Publicover
Commerce Representative	William MacDonald Anthony Roy Timothy Dennis Tracey
CUS Chairman	William Robert Bezanson Margaret MacDougald Donald Carl Moors
Dental Hygiene Representative	Heather Schell
Dentistry Representative	John Dowd George Hatch Donald Bulpin
Engineering Representative	Patricia Fitzgerald David Munroe Gary Roland Hurst
Law Representative	Les Thoms Joslyn Williams Garth Bent Christie
Medicine Representative	Eric Jamieson Allan Herbert Milton Lionel Teed
Nursing Representative	Nancy Inness Nickerson
Pharmacy Representative	Kathleen Freeman
Science Boy Representative	Khoo Teng Lek Roderick McInnes Porter Scobey
Science Girl Representative	Karen Ridgway Dorothy Woodhouse Pamela Catherine Young



**COUNCIL
WILL
SPEND
OVER
\$80,000
NEXT
YEAR
CHOOSE
YOUR
MEMBER
WITH
CARE**



Interest in student affairs is mounting at Dalhousie. Nowhere is this trend more evident than in the number of people who have been nominated to run for Student Council.

Of all the contests, the two most interesting are CUS Chairman and Commerce Representative.

The CUS race is interesting because the present state of this organization, nationally and locally, is decrepit to say the least,

and it is most important that our new CUS Chairman have the time, energy and background to make CUS the purposeful force it can be.

The Commerce race is interesting because here for the first time a group has offered for election as a party against individuals. Bill MacDonald as a member of this party will run against Tony Roy and Tim Tracey.

CUS

WILLIAM ROBERT BEZANSON
Engineering and Science, III,
Grad. '65.

ACTIVITIES: Secretary of Residence Council; CUS committee '63 - '64; Delegate CUS Atlantic Regional Conference '64; Curling.

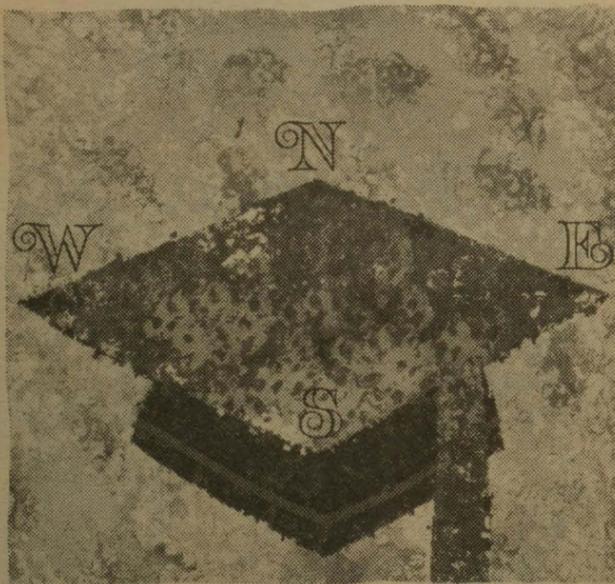
MARGARET MacDOUGALD
Arts II, Psychology Major, Grad. '66.

ACTIVITIES: Treasurer, Freshman Class '62-'63; Girls' sports co-editor - Pharos; Chairman initiation Committee; Girls' Sport Editor Dalhousie Gazette, '63-'64; CUS Committee '63-'64; Delegate, CUS Atlantic Regional Conference, '64; Interfac Volleyball; Pi Beta Phi - Scholarship Chair-Chairman.

DONALD CARL MOORS
Arts III, Psychology Major, Grad. '65.

ACTIVITIES: Campus co-ordinator '63 - '64, chairman orientation committee, '62-'63; Dalhousie publicity bureau; Treasurer, Dalhousie Progressive Conservative Club; Librarian, MacDonald Library, '63-'64; Winter Carnival Committee; CUS Committee; A. B. A. Committee.

Keeping government clean is like keeping a household clean. You've got to keep at it.
- Eugene Simon



Wherever you're heading after graduation, you'll find one of Royal's more than 1,100 branches there to look after you. Meanwhile, anything we can do for you, here and now? Drop in any time.



ROYAL BANK

Canadian Talent at Dal Top - Upper Canadian Ian & Sylvia
Bottom - Maritime - Carnival Talent Show.

Ethics in politics can well acquire a scriptural foundation - minus cant and hypocrisy. The Bible is a textbook for realists as well as theologians.
- Charles P. Taft

There are more men ennobled by study than by nature.
- Cicero

Society Positions

DAAC, PRESIDENT, Brock Rondeau, Gerry Clark; VICE-PRESIDENT, Ian Culton, Gordon Marler; SECRETARY-TREASURER, Harold Gamson, Bill Raine.

DGAC, PRESIDENT, Janet Cushing; VICE-PRESIDENT, Gale Pheeny, Marianne Brown, Elizabeth Campbell; SECRETARY-TREASURER, Judith Perry, Carol Thomas, Helene Dingwell.

DELTA GAMMA, PRESIDENT, Susan Harlow, Dale Sullivan, SECRETARY-TREASURER, Mildred Leverman, E. Susan Moir.

THERE'S A WINNER EVERY WEEK!!

During

Frank's
MUSIC & GIFTS

We Honor
your
NFCUS
CARDS!

MUSIC FOR YOU CONTEST!!

That's right . . . Every week until March 31st, some lucky person will win FREE a RCA Stereo Record!!!

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A BIG JACKPOT PRIZE**

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FILTER
Player's

The best-tasting filter cigarette

COUNCIL CHIEFS:

CAN YOU REALLY SEE THE DIFFERENCE?



Peter Herrndorf

HERRNDORF

President

BUNTAIN

Vice-President

8 POINTS

FOR

PROGRESS



Bill Buntain

STUDENT HOUSING SERVICE

A student organization will be established in order to aid students in finding adequate housing. The Housing service will be subsidized by the Student Council, and will use the television, radio, and newspaper media in a broad appeal to Halifaxians to provide rooms, flats and apartments for incoming students. Each available housing unit will be screened by the student workers to determine the rent, lighting, plumbing, furnishings and cleanliness. This information will then be made available to students to assist them in finding living accommodations.

STUDENT UNION BUILDING

The Executive will approach the Administration immediately to seek a definite commitment as to construction dates for the proposed S.U.B. The present facilities are shocking in view of Dalhousie's reputation as the leading university in the Maritimes.

BOOKSTORE AND CANTEN

It has become painfully obvious that the bookstore and canteen cannot meet the demands of an expanding student enrollment. If these facilities are not improved before next fall, the Executive will propose the creation of either a student co-operative bookstore or the installation of new management for the old bookstore and canteen. Dalhousie students deserve better service than they are now getting.

REORGANIZATION OF COUNCIL

(a) creation of a student treasurer to work in conjunction with Miss Robb, and bring about a reduction in wasteful expenditures.

(b) wider representation on Council, so as to include DAAC, Shirreff Hall and the Men's Residence.)

ATHLETICS

The Vice-President will head a committee to look into Athletics at Dalhousie. Since the

students are footing the bill, they deserve to know why Dalhousie teams are so poorly represented in athletic competition.

CONSTITUTION

(a) we feel that the constitution needs a good deal of revision, and that a constitutional revision committee should work over the summer and present their recommendations to council in the fall.

(b) a committee will also be formed to provide long term interpretation of the constitution. This committee would be composed of two professors from the Law School and the President of the Student Council.

GUEST SPEAKERS

Introduction of at least one prominent guest speaker a month at Dalhousie, stressing the creative arts and public affairs.

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE

We support the creation of an International House at Dalhousie for foreign students.

date
late
shower
shave
ouch
rush
arrive
wait
wait
pause

things go
better
with
Coke

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Eric Hillis

HILLIS

President

MAJOR

Vice-President

ACTION



Dave Major

Our AIM: is to institute a truly representative Student Government that maintains a closer association with a more unified Student Body through:

I. Creation of a Student Senate responsible for:

- all constitutional interpretation
- all constitutional revision
- maintaining proportional Student Council representation

II. A detailed study of incorporation, which, if successful, will establish the Dalhousie Council of Students, Incorporated, a legal entity

III. A concerted effort to insure construction of a SUB at the earliest possible date

- to provide interim facilities to offset the presently inadequate bookstore and cafeteria

IV. The creation of a Gazette Editorial board

- to permit a greater variety of student opinion in the policies of the paper.
- to offer a vehicle for inter-communication among the

Gazette, the Council, and the Student Body at large.

V. Encouragement of non-musical presentations under the jurisdiction of a supplementary Dalhousie Glee and Dramatics Society Vice-President.

VI. Increased Student participation in Student Government through

- greater use of Student Forums
- adequate space for interested observers provided at all Council meetings.
- the offering of Students' Council speaking privileges to Residence council presidents.
- the setting up of a definite schedule when Council members will be in the Council office, and available to the general Student Body.

VII. The creation of a permanent investments Advisory Board to guide the investment of present and future Council surplus funds.

VIII. Investigation of present athletic activities on campus, and if necessary, increased Council

subsidization of athletics at both the inter-faculty and inter-collegiate level.

IX. Continued Council support of education performances

- to expand this year's successful Chamber music program to, next year, include further educational performances, and guest speakers.

X. The creation of an Events Index

- to provide an equal distribution of events over the college year.

XI. A review of the Dal-Kings' agreement, with the intention of making it permanent, or at least putting it on a long term basis.

XII. Establishment of an adequate reception service for foreign students, preferably with a specifically related full-time advisor.

XIII. The presentation of a request to the Administration for a full-time staff person to be hired exclusively for council work.



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.

The Wooden Horse

By FEC

THE NEW ADMINISTRATION

It is sincerely hoped that the installation of Dr. Hicks as Dalhousie's seventh President will be something more than a change of form. As Dr. Hicks surveys his new constituency, he sees much that is pleasing at Dalhousie; but he also sees much that is distressing.

His primary concern for the moment is fund-raising. His predecessor, Dr. Kerr, was a very efficient money-manager; but his fund-raising was amateurish at best, and much lost ground has to be made up in this area. I do not refer only to the current campaign — for it is obvious that even if the \$16-million objective is reached (and there is reasonable hope that it will be) Dalhousie's monetary needs will not be at an end. Ultimately, as everyone knows, the provincial Government will have to bear an increasing proportion of the cost of higher education throughout the Province. So far, the provincial Government has shown no inclination to meet its responsibilities; and it will be interesting to see what effect Dr. Hicks' political background will have on negotiations that must inevitably be held with the Province. Closely related to the problem of finance is the appalling state of our alumni relations.

The collective spirit of the student body is another problem that has been with us for a long time. We all know that the present situation is not good. The ideal solution would be to make Dalhousie an all-residence institution; but for the time being, this is impractical, and resort must be had to some other solution. The previous administration, far from taking remedial action, showed complete ignorance of the very existence of the problem. For example: a successful inter-varsity athletic programme is the sine qua non of vigorous campus spirit. Yet it is only in the past year or two that Dalhousie's teams have had adequate coaching. And so far, Dr. Hicks has said very little and done much less with respect to athletics.

I do not wish to be a prophet of doom. For Dalhousie is still by far the best University in this part of the country in the area which counts most — namely, academics. But here, too, there is much to be done. Each year about half the freshman class flunks out — this is ludicrous. Obviously, there should be an entrance examination for those graduating from high school with an average of less than 70%; and the undergraduate degree course should be four years in length after senior matriculation (this suggestion is now under discussion).

My purpose is not merely to catalogue the sins of the past. The point I wish to make is that a whole new outlook is urgently needed — an outlook that must be imaginative and bold. We have relied on momentum for too long.

Yes, Virginia, this is a leadership convention

John Diefenbaker wanted to know. The Young PC's wanted to know. The PC Student Federation wanted to know. But most of them were afraid to ask.

The Question: did they want Mr. Diefenbaker to stay on as leader of the party? The predictable answer: there being no logical and willing successor, they pretty well had to stick with him.

Realizing that the question would eventually be asked in one form or another, Mr. Diefenbaker beat his opponents to the punch by proclaiming: "I want to know!"

Well, of course, Mr. Diefenbaker really didn't want to know at all. This was merely a clever, tactical ploy to have the question asked in such a way as to produce the least damaging answer. And it worked — a secret ballot was avoided.

A party which allows itself to be dominated by an incompetent leader in whom it has such little confidence is a party which lacks fortitude.

Letters

Dear Sir:

I have been a member of the Dalhousie girls' basketball team for the past three years. During this time, our team has played many 'away' games at such universities as U.N.B., Mount St. Bernard, and Mount A., and they have in turn come to Dalhousie to play us. It is customary for the hosting team to provide refreshments after the game and indeed this is and has been the case for as long as I can remember.

However, it seems that the athletic budget at Dalhousie is so small this year that we were unable to provide the Mount St. Bernard and U.N.B. team members with even ONE bottle of pop each after the games last weekend — the total cost of which would have amounted to \$5.00 at the most! Perhaps the girls on the Dalhousie team would be willing after the next game to go without a bottle of pop — for this would cut the cost to \$2.50 and would at the same time save us the embarrassment and humiliation which we experienced last weekend.

Yours truly,
Heather Grant.

The Editor
Dalhousie Gazette:

Concerning my suggestion that a system of free tutorship be established at Dalhousie, Miss Hennessey and Mr. Griffen, replied in letter to the editor that Dalhousie students are not interested in being tutored and are not, generally speaking, sufficiently diligent in their studies to justify such a system. I can only make one reply to his contention — Dalhousie is organized on the assumption that peo-

ple wish to pass exams and learn something along the way. If they (students) do not intend to do this then Dalhousie would not exist but it does therefore students must be here to learn — tutorship is a means to this end and students are justified in wishing a free tutoring service of the seniors and graduates and as far as I know no one has challenged this intention.

Peter Marsh.

Editor-in-Chief Gerry Levitz
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 roy, Ken Glube, Woody MacLean, Gus Visman, Janet Young.
 Typists Helen Jones, Sharon Tufts, Judy Ferguson, Linda Gillingwater, Paula Clements.

Student Council Elections - an Analysis

(Continued from Page 1)

think that you should investigate these candidates separately and not make the ticket classification. Just as a note of interest, both tickets have been given \$100 each by Council for their campaigns and they have agreed to limit expenses to this amount.

The Herrndorf - Buntainticket is an all graduate slate and Hillis and Major are both undergraduates, we think one graduate school and one under-graduate school winner. This would provide a better representative executive and eliminate the prob-

lems of time for graduate school personnel.

Last year the turn out for council elections was about 48%. This is disgraceful, and this lack of responsibility on the part of the electorate is the root of apathy on this campus. The candidate that can reach the previously non-voting group in this election are a virtual cinch for victory. As in the past the Gazette will not take a stand for one or any candidate, since we are the voice of all the students at Dalhousie and indeed you pay for

this paper out of your council fees. We can only urge you to carefully view all candidates for election and then cast your ballot. There will be a student forum this week, check posters for time and place, where the candidates for the two top posts will be in attendance to answer our questions. Turn-out for this forum with some searching questions, this will be your only chance to view the candidates in action. The platform points certainly require much amplification.

Winter Carnival...a Summation

Another year's Winter Carnival has passed into history and as with all activities it had its successes and failures. Snow which was not in abundance until the end of the week, hampered snow sculpture activity but the Dal no-name men's Residence prevailed in this field. Snow sculpturing at Dal, a highly specialized art, has not yet reached the level of other universities who have winter carnivals. One of the high-lights of the carnival was the stunning upset of the number 2 basketball team in Canada, St. F. X, by the Dal Tigers. Coach Yarr, plagued all year by the usual Dal athletes who come and go as the wind, and his small band of devoted players deserve plaudits. This success might have been a little head swelling because later in the week the team actually lost a game in the last

five minutes of play to Mt. A, after it appeared they had it won.

Ian and Sylvia were a huge success as they played before a sell-out audience of model air-planes and occasional dead micro-phones. There was no Snow-Bowl this year as weather conditions did not permit. The talent show was well attended both by talented performers and audience. The Piston-Prix was a noise-maker and crowd-pleaser. The torch-light parade and Neptune Theatre night were a success. The ice-show was a dismal failure as an injured star and a mess of disorganization plagued the show. The hockey team, which looked like most of the players had been on an all night binge before the game blew a contest to a hard fighting Mt. A. squad. Dalhousie got a beautiful winter

carnival Queen in Miss Ginny Saney and were treated to a successful preview of Brigadoon at the Ball on the Mall.

The successes out-numbered the failure therefore by mathematics the carnival was a success. How much did it cost; a factor in determining success, we hope to bring you next week.

There was one disturbing element present during the week, a few people seemed to be doing most of the work and at times their efforts were stretched this causing organizational snafus. Lack of available help or poor direction could have been the cause of this problem. Most probably a little of both, however, this too is a chronic complaint at Dalhousie. To whom it may concern, thank-you for a winter carnival.

Brief on an International House

To: The Board and Senate of Dalhousie University.

From: Dalhousie University Students Council
 Dalhousie African Students Society
 Dalhousie Chinese Students Society
 Dalhousie West Indian Students Society
 Dalhousie International Students Association.

Topic: International Students House.

Date: February 4, 1964.

1. PURPOSE: The purpose of this brief is to present plans for the establishment of an International House for Dalhousie University and to solicit University co-operation and assistance for this project.

2. NEED: The climate at the University is now (and has been for some years) such that foreign students tend to band together in small national groups, often quite separate from the mainstream of campus activities. This is contrary to the wishes of all foreign students and indeed many Canadian students.

There are four main reasons for this unfortunate situation:

1. The indifference and apathy of many Canadian students toward the foreign students on campus.
2. The lack of a permanent meeting-place where foreign students can discuss their problems and have an opportunity to meet Canadians.
3. The discrimination sometimes encountered by foreign students in many aspects of their daily lives in Halifax.

4. As a result of the foregoing, the foreign students often feel alienated and in the social sense, unwanted and unappreciated.

A house such as the one proposed would be an invaluable aid to eliminating these and other related problems which severely affect the attitudes of foreign students at Dalhousie.

3. SCOPE: There are 137 non-white foreign students at Dalhousie. As well, there are many students from Europe and the United States, who consider themselves foreign students and are grouped with them. The breakdown is as follows:

Chinese Society, 60; African Society, 12; West Indian Society, 60; Indians (no Society), 5; International Students Association, 150 (of which many are also members of the above-named societies, and of which about 50 are Canadians)

All the above societies have pledged their support, and have expressed a keen desire to have an International House. The Students Council has expressed unanimous support for this project.

4. TYPE OF HOUSE REQUIRED AND PHYSICAL SET-UP:

- A) TYPE: 1. A house near the University (i.e., Studley). 2. A fairly large house (not a flat).
 B) PHYSICAL SET-UP:
 1. Should include common rooms for reading, small group discussions, etc.
 2. Ideally, a house with at least one large meeting room, which could also be used for dances and other social functions.

3. Should have a kitchen and a dining room.

4. Should have facilities for at least two people to live in.

5. ORGANIZATION:

1. MEMBERSHIP: All members of the above-named societies (not including the Students' Council) shall be eligible for membership on payment of whatever dues are required for successful operation.

2. MANAGEMENT: The House Management Committee shall consist of 5 members, 2 of whom shall be members of the International Students' Association, elected by that Society, and one of whom shall be elected from the West Indian Society, one from the African, and one from the Chinese Students' Society.

The President of the House Management Committee shall be selected from among the 5 members of the Committee by the Committee itself.

6. WHAT THE UNIVERSITY CAN DO:

1. On many Canadian campuses, the University has built and maintains an International House. On almost every other campus, alternative facilities, not available at Dalhousie, go a long way toward solving the problem.
2. The need for such a house at Dalhousie is as great as at other Canadian institutions, and in some respects greater, in view of the facts (i) that residence facilities are not available for all outside students; (ii) that Halifax, not as cosmopolitan a city as some larger centres, lacks

(Please turn to Page 5)

HALIFAX:

the Seamy Side

Recently two members of the Gazette staff interviewed a Halifax entrepreneur. If his apartment is not one of the new monuments which are rapidly transferring the Halifax skyline, such is also the case with many another person, ambitious, self-employed and striving to break into business. If his hours are irregular, that too is a price one must pay for financial independence. One unusual facet of Joe P's profession marks him from the typical Haligonian--he is a professional procurer. The name "Joe P." is, of course, fictitious.

This word immediately conjures the image of a skulking little man of nondescript middle-age, of shabby dress, and greasy mentality. The distortion of this connotation needs no emphasis; however, the question remains -- what sort of individual can one expect to find in this profession? Although the Gazette does not claim that Joe P. is typical of his calling, what follows is the report of an interview which occurred within the last three weeks.

COULD BE STUDENT

Joe is a young man in his early twenties, with a ready smile and a loud and engaging laugh. He dresses distinctively and has, in the past, been mistaken for a university student. He presented a ready and quick subject for an interview, and the discussion moved easily from one topic to another.

Q. How do you feel society regards your profession?

A. Society demands money and conformity. Society demands marriage and sells justice. If you've got money, Society doesn't care what you do or who you are. If I had a million dollars tomorrow I'd be one of the most prominent citizens of Halifax.

Q. What do you want of Society?

WANTS TO BE ACCEPTED

A. I'd like to fit in Society, but I can't buy their rules. If you worry about what Society thinks, it'll drive you crazy. You've just got to put it out of your mind. I observe Society and profit from its mistakes. Students come to me and leave ashamed of themselves because they can't accept themselves as they are. I respect a man who admits what he is. I've lived with homosexuals when I was in my teens and respect them if they were honest enough to admit to what they were.

Q. Don't you feel that there's anything wrong with Homosexuality?

A. No, its there, and we may as well accept it. Worse than the homosexual is the man who pays me ten or twenty dollars for one of my girls and calls me dirty.

Q. Do you consider prostitution wrong?

VICTIM OF CIRCUMSTANCE

A. Man is basically good, and nobody really wants to stay in this business. But we are what Society has made us. People are what other people make them. Nobody is really bad. We simply provide a service, in the same circumstances a policeman would do the same thing.

Q. Is prostitution in Halifax a prosperous business?

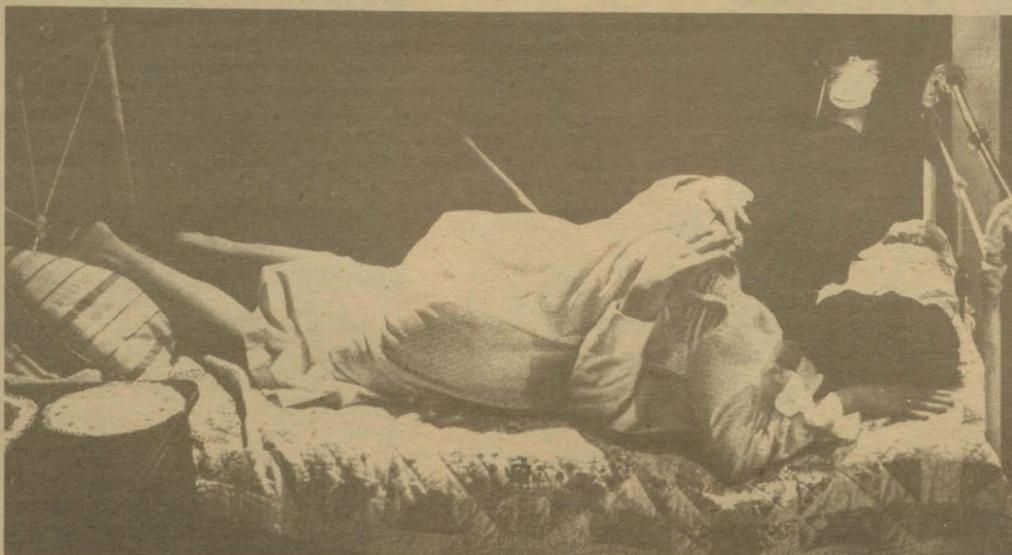
A. About 200 girls are free-lancing in this city. Less than ten that I know will take anybody. These are most successful. On my level, there isn't much high-quality business.

Q. Who are most of your clients?

A. I get most of my business from men who have been at sea for some time -- sailors, fishermen, merchant seamen.

Q. Are students good business?

A. No, they talk too much and are likely to lose their heads.



"Necessity acquaints a man with strange bedfellows"

Q. Do your prices vary according to your customers or the girls in question?

A. Girls' in Halifax will go for as low as \$2.00, if they're hungry. My own have a minimum of \$10.00, but for an older man, specially if he's had a few, as much as \$50.00.

PROSTITUTES CAREFUL

Q. Is disease a problem?

A. V.D. is a great problem to prostitution, worse than the cops. But prostitutes try to keep clean. It's the pick-ups who ruin the business.

Q. You mention the police. Do you worry much about penalties?

A. It hasn't stopped me yet and it's not going to.

Q. But surely the Police must exert some influence on your activities?

A. They sure do. They're the reason why there's no real street-walking in Halifax.

Q. Do you have a regular job? How much of your income do you get from that, and how much from procuring?

A. Yes. I get my rent and my food from my job. Clothes, spending money and that sort of thing I get from Hustling.

Q. How much of this apartment belongs to you?

A. None of this is mine. I can get out of the city in half an hour.

Q. What have you done with all the money you get from procuring?

A. When you make money illegitimately, you blow it because you haven't worked for it. You can always go back to straight work.

HAS A REGULAR JOB

Q. What kind of work are you most interested in?

A. Right now I push a mop, but I'd like to set up a tattoo shop.

Q. What is your long-term ambition?

A. I want to be an independent businessman.

Q. How do you propose to go about this?

A. I want a university education.

Q. What do you feel you would gain from this?

FEELS EDUCATION IMPORTANT

A. To get anywhere you have to have an education. I'd like to be a social worker.

Q. Why in that field in Particular?

A. I know I can help people because I know how they live. With both a rich and a poor man's education, I can understand the people and how to help them.

Q. Do you expect help from anybody?

A. I've got the brain for a college education. The government should pay me to get an education.

Q. Do you feel that you are being of any help to people at this time?

A. Yes, because I am providing a necessary service to Society.

AMBIVALENT ATTITUDE

Throughout this whole interlude, his ambivalent attitude to Society was plain, varying from the almost frantic attempt to justify himself, to "Society means nothing to me. They never gave me nothing." His intelligence is high; he regards himself as being both innocent and guilty, "I am what they made me... I am a victim of circumstance."

His background is a story of instability; his father's inability to hold a job led to the once-lucrative business of bootlegging, to the breakup of his home, to his consequent experience in supporting a family, and finally to his leaving home. Less than 17, he was already a veteran of bootlegging, and had even employed a rudimentary B-girl system in his operation.

Q. Do you have any religious ties whatever?

A. I just don't know.

Q. Where do you get your ideas? From yourself or do you have some other source?

A. I use my eyes. I understand people, and I read books too. Don't look so surprised. I can read you know.

Q. What authors have you read?

ERUDITE TASTES

A. Tolstoy for a start. "War and Peace". Steinbeck, Miller, Thurber, Tennessee Williams, and Grace Metalious. I think that "Peyton Place" is really true to life. That's just how people are.

Q. Do you feel that you are condemning Society unjustly? Perhaps you're too cynical.

A. I don't think so. I'll open up my heart to anybody once. I'll feed a man until he steals, then I might kill him. I would revert to my animal nature. I take every man for what he is, I accept his good and bad points.

Q. What type of entertainment do you like?

A. I like to watch "The Breaking Point" and "The Eleventh Hour" on T V.

Q. Is there any one thing particular that you value?

A. I think the greatest thing for a man is to have a woman he can trust.

On professional matters he was a walking repository of information and mis-information. On the practical level, the data could hardly be faulted, but, ironically enough on the more "theoretical" side of things, despite his experience and level of self-education, was the victim of more than one amusing misconception.

Q. How many girls do you have available at any time?

A. I could get any number within reason, for any occasion at all.

Q. You said earlier that you were providing Society with a service by your activities. How do you justify this?

A. The conventional approach says no sex until marriage. A man gets into bed with his wife on their wedding night, he has about one chance in a thousand of satisfying her, especially if she's had no experience either.

Q. Earlier you mentioned V D as a threat to your business. Would you care to expand on this?

A. Inspections cost a lot of money. Then if you're unlucky and somebody does get a "Dose", they'll often tell just where they got it. Students are especially bad for this. Of course, you don't even have to (engage in relations), to get it, you can catch it from (masturbation).

STUDENTS WELL OFF

Q. Have you anything to say about people in general, and university students in particular?

A. Yes, I sure have. Most of you come from sheltered homes. You've never had to wonder where your next meal is coming from; never had to hope you'll find a homosexual in a generous mood, or, if you're a girl had to walk the streets or starve. When I hear of you complaining about how hard your professors are on you with work, it makes me sick. And I've heard it; I've been at parties and other places and listened to some of you, and others who came before you. Take it from someone who knows. You're getting an education that will make you somebody, and you're getting it pretty damn easily. You don't know just how lucky you are.

That was the end of the interview with Joe P... Whether or not he returns to school, enters university and successfully leaves his present existence is difficult to judge. He nevertheless made at least one very true statement about university students. "You don't know how lucky you really are."

BRIEF ON AN INTERNATIONAL HOUSE (Continued from Page 4)

off-campus facilities. Unfortunately, the foreign students lack the resources necessary for this undertaking.

3. WE THEREFORE PROPOSE:
a) that the University give, rent-free, one of the houses it now owns to the foreign students for the establishment of an International House.

OR b) If the University is unable to give this house rent-free, that it make available one of its houses at full or partial rent.

OR c) If no University house is available, that the University financially assist, in whole or in part, the rental of a non-University property in the vicinity of Studley.

7. LIST OF HOUSES UNDER CONSIDERATION:

1. 1320 Seymour Street: A fairly small house on the North-west corner of University and Seymour, currently rented out by the University.

2. 6219 University Ave: A fairly small house at the extreme West end of University, on the North side, currently let out to Prof. Braybrooke of Arts and Science.

3. 6086-6090 University Ave: Two adjoining houses on the South-West corner of University and Henry Street, previously scheduled for radiation labs.

4. 6062-6074 University Ave: A block with five low-rental apartments. These houses are currently owned and rented out by the University. They could be given to the foreign students.

This is a partial list only. There are at least two other houses in the vicinity not owned by the University which would be suitable. Approximate rent: \$300 per month.

It is hoped that rental expenditures will be considerably reduced by the letting of rooms to foreign students, the number depending on the size of the house. Summer rentals are also contemplated.

8. WHAT WILL AN INTERNATIONAL HOUSE DO FOR DALHOUSIE?

1. It will encourage joint participation in campus activities by foreign and Canadian students.

2. It will provide a social and cultural meeting-place for foreign students, which is not now available to them.

3. It will promote friendship between the nationalities, and in particular will help to improve relations between Canadian and foreign students.

4. It will provide some living space for foreign students. (This is not, however, a primary goal).

5. It will be a centre for cultural exchange.

Thank you for your consideration.

Submitted by: Leland MacLean, President, Dalhousie International Students' Association; John Akabutu, President, Dalhousie African Students' Society; Hollis Whitehead, President, Dalhousie West Indian Society; Leo Hall, President, Dalhousie Chinese Students' Society; George Cooper, President, Dalhousie Students' Council.

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Contact Richard Speight

422-4220

Desire Under the Elms

A REVIEW

by Michel Guite

as plagiarized from J. Wood Krutch



"DESIRE UNDER THE ELMS" "Like the hectic in my blood he rages". (Risley Photo)

In this age of intellectualized Art, there is an inevitable but unfortunate tendency to assume of O'Neill that his greatness lies in the greatness of clarity of his thought. "A tempestuousness in his nature made him a brother of the tempests, and he has sought, wherever he could find them, the fiercest passions," — less anxious to clarify their causes for those who love peace than eager to share those passions, and happy if he could only be exultantly, a part of their destructive fury.

O'Neill proceeds from violence to violence and makes human torture and suffering not so much the occasion of further dramatic development as the *raison d'être* of Drama. The meaning and unity of his work lies not in any controlling intellectual idea, nor in any "message" but rather in the fact that each play

is a series of experiences, each of extraordinary intensity.

In "Desire under the Elms" O'Neill has shown that "Souls confined in a nutshell may yet be lords of infinite space," that a spirit confined by lack of worldly release, explodes with the greatest spiritual violence. To portray his discovery of this truth the author has limited the horizons of his characters both physically and spiritually, to a tiny New England farm and made their intensity spring from the limitations of their experience.

The idea of setting the stage with a single permanent scene, and exposing the farmhouse interior effectively draws attention to the controlling circumstances of the play. A story of human relationships, it becomes intolerably tense, because intolerably close and limited — and emerges as a powerful portrayal

of the possessive instinct, — grown inhumanly powerful, because the opportunities of its gratification are so small — and of physical passion, so terribly destructive, because so long restrained by a sense of sin.

To the young Ebon Cabot (George Sperdakos,) the stoney farm is all the wealth of the world and his young step-mother, Abbie (Dawn Greenhalgh), all the lust of the flesh. In that tiny corner, each character finds enough to stimulate passions which fill the Universe.

By half a century of labor, Ephraim, the father (Bernard Behrens), has transformed his few barren hillsides into a meaning of life, killing two wives in the process, but growing himself only harder in body and mind, and more fanatical in his possessive passion for the single value in his existence.

Two of his sons, rebelling against the hopelessness of their lives, leave for the Californian goldfields; the third who remains in dogged determination, to inherit the farm, he hates; he marries once more, in the hope of creating in his old age, a son of whom, as part of himself, he can leave his property without ceasing to own it. He has not however, considered the possessive instinct of his own wife, and thus, between the three, in an atmosphere charged with hate, is fought out the three-armed battle for what has come to be the symbol of earthly possessions.

Love springs up between the wife and her step-son, but in such a battle, the most hardened wins, and love, confusing the aims of these two exacts their tragedy, while to the old man is left the barrenness of triumph.

Unlike the others, he has a God — the hard God who hates the easy gold of California, and looks with stern favor upon souls barren like his soil, and a life void of love.

It may, with reason, be argued that O'Neill's plays are too crowded with incidents, but to overlook this brings compensation; its harsh primitivism seeks to lay bare a crippling Puritanism, to insistently paint a quaint New England landscape of mind and will. It is a significant dramatic work, competently acted, elevated by the performance of Bernard Behrens, and thus very much worth seeing.

THE LISTENING POST

by ANDY WHITE



Hall Girls: Human or Divine?

At about this time a lament can usually be heard emanating from certain of the densens of Shirreff Hall concerning the behaviour of many of the male members of the student body. These wretches, so it is alleged, actually seem to prefer the company of such "non-U" groups as nurses, or -horrors!- working girls, truly an example of "lesser breeds without the law".

MALE STUDENTS WITHOUT TASTE

The intelligence, let alone the morals of these offenders is held up to grave doubts, as the lasses form the feet of South Street vent their anger and their frustrations on the ears of all who happen to be within range at the time. In view of the heavy preponderance of male students at Dalhousie, this state of affairs seems to be a real nonsequitur, and requires an explanation.

INTROSPECTION ADVISED

Rather than blame the boys, girls, why not look at yourselves for a change? If an unexpected event keeps a boy from keeping a date, even if he calls and makes a full explanation, he is written off as little better than a cad, and might even be told, as actually happened once this year, that his outlook is "as different from mine as Germany is from France". Absolute promptness, admittedly a virtue, is demanded of him who dares to invite a Typical Hall Girl to any function from a walk around the block to a formal ball. Not only that, he is expected to be both unctuous and generous, too, and woe betide the lad who makes the frightful, unthinkable and unforgivable faux pas of making an innocuous advance on his first date! He is banished into that outer darkness where, supposedly, he will join the many others who are passing their time there, weeping, wailing and gnashing their teeth.

Yet what happens when the shoe is on the other foot, and it is the lass in question who must alter an engagement? Why, her prospective date (The Lucky fellow!) is simply given an offhand "Sorry!" and that is usually that.

NOT ONLY HALL GIRLS

The same general outlook is also typical of certain of our local ladies, who are almost inevitably members of certain well-known social organizations. These, the "golden girls" of Dalhousie Society, often affect a sort of lofty superiority, based, as far as can be made out, upon the fact that their families are usually rather comfortably off. In terms of anything that counts, from background to ability, these pretensions are, almost inevitably, without the slightest foundation.

NATO GIRLS

Another source of complaint is the so-called NATO-girl. In this connection NATO means No Action; Talk Only, and applies to the girl who acts very much the woman of the world-in Big Daddy's Canteen. However, on a date, her behavior more closely resembles a combination of Little Red Riding Hood and Snow White minus the Seven Dwarfs. At this point it must be laid down that the vast majority of male students do not expect their dates to read like one of the more lurid passages from Mell Flanders or Fanny Hill; however, the girl who acts in public as described above is only asking for the inevitable consequences; therefore, when a date gets rough, as sometimes happens, such a girl has only herself to blame.

COLUMNIST NOT WOMAN-HATER

Lest we seem, by virtue of this column to be a misogynist or even worse, we hasten to say that we are able, willing, nay, eager to prove the contrary to be the case.

As has already been stated, the above description is a general one, and, as in all generalities, there are many exceptions to it. But, if you feel you are among the exceptions, fair reader, first take a long hard look at yourself in the mirror. And if the cap (-tion!) fits - wear it!

UNIVERSITY UNDERGRADUATES

The Royal Canadian Navy offers a sponsored university education and excellent career opportunities to undergraduates in the faculties of Applied Science, Arts, Science, Commerce and Business Administration.

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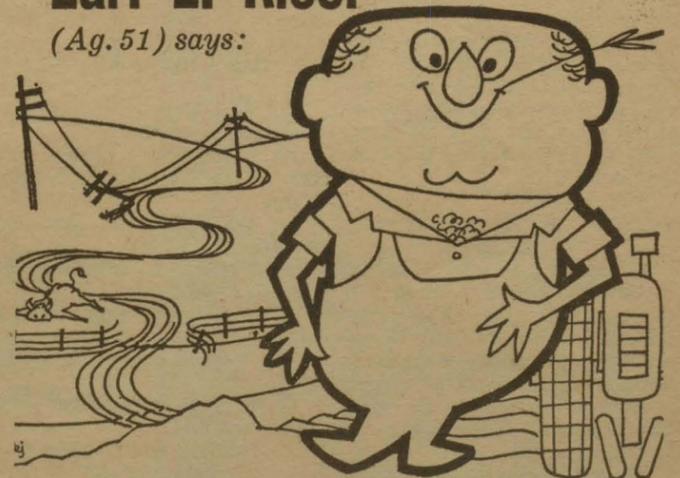
Details of the Navy's education and career plans can be found in the brochure, "RCN Careers", which is available at your university placement office. Obtain a copy of this informative brochure now, and make an appointment for an interview with the Naval University Liaison officer.

ROYAL CANADIAN NAVY



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TIGERS TAKE

by Ken Glube

X

In what may be termed the most dramatic upset in the history of Maritime Intercollegiate athletics, Dalhousie defeated St. Francis Xavier 73-72 in overtime. Going into the game the X-men were ranked second in Canada. Dal had not won an Intercollegiate contest in three years. They were dead last in the new MIBC this season. A few weeks ago the Tigers had been slaughtered at Antigonish 108-52.

There was no reason to expect anything different in the club's second meeting. Only one man honestly believed that the outcome might be reversed. Coach Al Yarr had unshakable confidence in his team's ability to win. To realize this ambition he had to impress upon the players the necessity of hustle and determination. To this end he was completely successful.

For the first time all season the Tigers never let up. They made very few costly mistakes. They capitalized on the majority of opportunities and most important of all they forced the opposition to play their type of ball. As a result the X-men were continually kept off balance.

Even before the SRO Winter Carnival crowd was fully settled George Blakney gave an indication of what was to come. His field goal and two free throws set Dal off 4-0. Both teams played cautious and deliberate basketball. At one stage the Tigers opened a five point lead which proved to be the largest either team was to enjoy all evening. However the score after ten minutes of play was 16 - 14 for St. F.X. The most amazing and significant feature of the second quarter aside from Dal's overall tenacious playing was the shooting of Ross Nisbet. Substituting for George Blakney, who had drawn three quick fouls, Ross rapidly sank four long set shots not one of which so much as nicked the rim. By half time the disbelieving crowd was ecstatic. Dal led 33-30.

SECOND HALF

Many fans however remembered the second half performance by their favourites up at Antigonish in January. The Bengals had been unable to score a field goal until fifteen minutes had elapsed. Their fears were multiplied as X quickly tied the score and then went ahead by three. It appeared as if the X machine was about to roll but Dalhousie's never gave up. The lead began to seesaw back and forth. By the close of the third quarter the Tabbies led by a point. As one very competent observer later pointed out, Packy MacFarlane's boys were now running scared. They were confused and began to lose their poise. Rather than confidently expecting to break the contest open at any point. The X-men were fighting desperately to stay in the game. When Dave MacDonald was not popping in set shots George Blakney was driving through with picture lay-ups. At the end of regulation time the score was tied at 65 apiece.

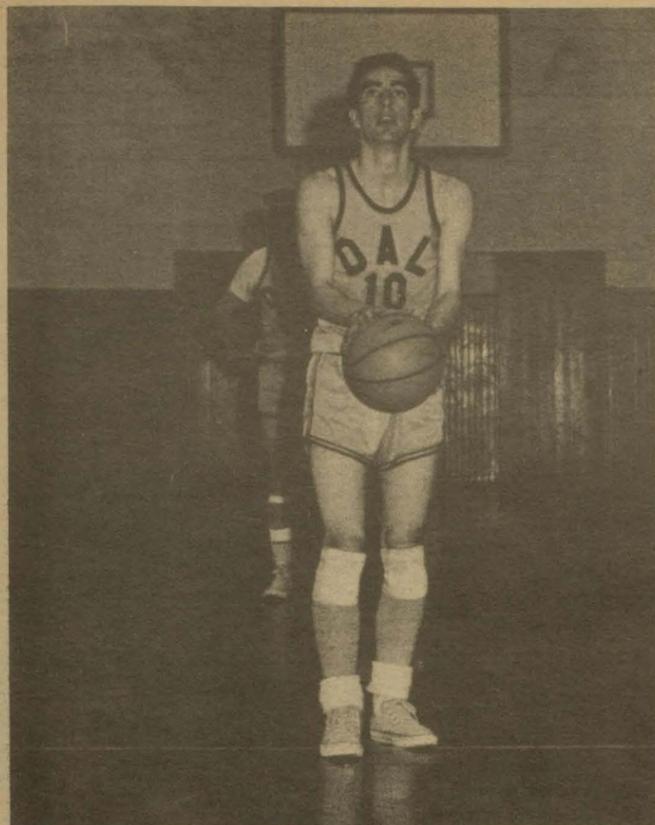
Twice during the five minute overtime period the Bengals were down by three. With 45 seconds to play Bud MacSween sank two free throws to narrow the gap to 72-71. The X-men's attempt to freeze the ball failed and Dave MacDonald scored his 22nd and 23rd points with a set shot with just three seconds remaining.

At no time did Dal give the impression that they were playing over their heads. Rather they finally utilized to the best advantage their full potential as a basketball team. St. F.X. did not appear to be playing a bad game. The shooting percentage of the X-men from the floor was around 50%.

Dal's first victory over St. F.X. in any major sport in years was solidly earned.

- BASKETBALL**
1. Windsor
 2. St. F.X.
 3. Saskatchewan
 4. Waterloo
 5. St. Mary's
 6. British Columbia
 7. Western
 8. Acadia
 9. Carleton
 10. Toronto
- HOCKEY**
1. McMaster
 2. Toronto
 3. St. F.X.
 4. Montreal
 5. Edmonton
 6. St. Thomas
 7. Laval
 8. Acadia
 9. St. Dunstan's
 10. RMC

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DAVE MACDONALD LOOKS at the basket with concentration as he is about to score one of the 23 points including the winning basket that he added to the Dal total as they defeated X 73-72 in overtime. Jack Budd in the background looks to the bench for instructions. (Munroe Photo)

Hoey Tigers vs Acadia AT ACADIA Winter Carnival Train Leaves Saturday Morning

Interfac Hockey

In interfaculty hockey action last week Science and Meds came out with victories while Engineers, Arts, Commerce and Law settled for ties.

SCIENCE WIN

Three men shared the scoring for Science as they downed Commerce 3-1. Nordeau Kanigsberg, Dave Archibald, and Robert Baillie each netted tallies for the winners, while John Napier scored the only goal for Commerce.

Meds continued their winning ways by gaining a default victory from Dents. Engineers and Commerce played to a 4-4 deadlock. Engineers were led by Gary Mason who grabbed his second hat trick of the season. Craig Bowyer scored Engineers other goal. Donnie Carroll was high man for Commerce with two goals. Others went to John Napier and Al Hayman.

Law and Arts played to an exciting 2-2 tie. Mike Knight and Doug Rowan scored goals for Arts while Gary Hurst and Bill Gorham netted Law markers.

Dal vs Acadia - Dal are never to be counted as they showed in the X game but at Kentville it will be the Axemen all the way. Dal 53 Acadia 60.

Just the other night the President of the Students' Council was in the office and remarked about the inability of this department to get a better percentage from the crystal ball. On a challenge to pick the winners for this week's forecasts Mr. Cooper did so, but, in view of the fact that I must have a say the predictions are mine and the astericks indicate that Mr. Cooper does not agree.

HOCKEY

St. F.X. vs. Mt. A. - X just cannot forget the UNB win but it probably only cost them the championship so why should they not remember. Mount A play good hockey but not good enough to win. X 7 Mt. A. 2.

Dal vs Acadia - Dal were unable to beat Acadia at home and it is unlikely to win at Acadia. It should be a good game for Acadia's Winter Carnival but not for Dal supporters. Dal 2 Acadia 4.

Tech vs SMU - Tech have taken their lumps in the past and it is time once again. Tech 1 SMU 8.

* UNB vs St. Thomas - UNB look like possible winners for the Maritime title but they look like losers for this game at STU. Very few teams are capable of beating STU in their own rink. UNB are capable of doing this but STU should pull through. UNB 5 STU 6.

St. F.X. vs SDU - This is the game that decides X's future for the remainder of the year. SDU know that they can win the title but they must beat X to do it. SDU looked strong against Tech and should win. X 2 SDU 5.

* St. Mary's vs Dal - Dal have gone downhill since these two teams last played while SMU have improved. Dal may squeak through but from here they are going to work for it. SMU 3 Dal 2.

Acadia vs SMU - Acadia are not too strong but then SMU is not either. Acadia will not delight the SMU fans but it will be a very close game. Acadia 4 SMU 3.

St. Thomas vs UNB - This is a repeat of their game played earlier but this time it is a win for UNB as they are playing at home. STU 3 UNB 6.

UNB vs SMU - UNB have shown much in the past but very little on the road. If they do not put on a good first half there will be no contest but otherwise it will be a battle to the end. UNB 54 SMU 65.



A picture is worth a 1000 words. (Photo by Munroe).

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Success Spoils Tigers

The Dalhousie Tigers suffered their most bitter defeat of the season Saturday against the visiting Mount Allison. The Hawks edged the Bengals 62-56. The Tigers appeared to be in an excellent position to win their second straight M.I.B.C. game. Inspired by their upset of St. F.X., earlier in the week Dal was well rested and playing before an enthusiastic home crowd. None of these factors applied to the quintet from Sackville. More important still was the fact that Dal was obviously the better ball club. This was a game that the Tigers should have won.

After a slow start - the first quarter score was 11-7 in favour of Mount A. - Dal came on with a rush and took control. Bottling up Mike Harrison, the 6'8" Hawk guard who is reputed to be the best bigmen in the League, the Tabbies held a substantial 28-21 lead at the half.

In the dressing room Coach Yarr concerned himself with attempting to check a feeling of confidence that seemed to prevail. He cautioned his charges against superlative individual efforts in favour of a continuation of offensive teamwork as the second half got under way the Bengals appeared to heed Yarr's advice. With some eight minutes remaining in the game they led by five - 47-42. Suddenly, either unable or unwilling to work offensive plays the Tigers could not buy a basket. On the other hand, the Hawks led by Harrison began by hitting with deadly accuracy. By the time the Bengals could right themselves they were down by six points with only two minutes to play. It was too late and three field goals stood as the final margin of victory for Mount Allison.

Harrison led all scorers with 24 points after having only seven at the half. Blakney and MacDonald were high again for Dalhousie each hitting for 16.

This weekend the Bengals with a 1-6 record travel to St. Dunstan's and Mount Allison.

Tigerettes Bow 28-27

As a part of Winter Carnival activities the girls' basketball team played against Acadia on Friday afternoon. The tigerbelles came on the floor and action see-sawed back and forth during the first half. At the end of the quarter the score stood 12-9 for Dal and 17-16 for Dal at the half. The second half was similar to the first with baskets being exchanged. However, Acadia capitalized on the foul shots and the score ended Acadia 28 - Dal 27. However, Dal played a fast hard fought game and had a slight lead through the game. The team's main problem seemed to be in passing and blocking. The high scorer for the game was Wendy Stoker of Dal with eleven points followed closely by J. Aulund of Acadia with 10. Gill Rowan - Legg (8), Sue Lane (6) and Heather Grant (2) rounded out the scoring for Dal. This game was a definite improvement over the first game against Acadia which Dal lost 42-28. Although a tough game to lose, the girls are out to win in Newfoundland. Line:- Wendy Stoker, Gill Rowan - Legg, Heather Grant, Pat Balloch, Sue Lane, Kai-Mai Pold, Barb MacGinn, Cathy Shaw, Brenda Campbell, Peggy Herman, Ann Pike and Mary Ann Brown.

FROM THE SPORTS DESK

By PAUL FARLEY

Last week was a very disappointing one in varsity sports except for one thing. DAL BEAT X. In an amazing display of ability, endurance, and CLASS supplemented by a determined desire to win, the varsity basketballers spoiled the Xaverians previously unbeaten string this season, upsetting them 73-72 in overtime.

The victory was a tremendous complement to coach Alan Yarr's ability to get his charges mentally prepared to beat a team of X's caliber. He, along with the whole team, deserve a great deal of credit for their tremendous effort which not only put a serious crimp in X's plans for the championship but also gave a big shot in the arm to the sad athletic situation at Dal. For the first time in many seasons Dal basketball fans really had something to cheer about and cheer they did. During the latter stages of the game when the lead was see-sawing back and forth Dal fans proved that their lungs were as healthy as those of any crowd in the league.

In a complete reversal of form the same terrible Tigers who defeated St. F.X., turned victory into defeat at the hands of the not so powerful Mount Allison Mounties. A seven point half time lead evaporated as the Tigers could not seem to dunk the many foul shots thrown their way. They also lacked in cohesiveness which had been so evident in their victory over X, thus enabling the Mounties to grab the victory right from Dal's grasp.

UNTO THE BOTTOM

Varsity hockey descended a little lower into the depths last Saturday when the Tigers were blanked by Mt. A. 1-0. The game was exciting but disappointing for Dal spectators who saw Dal take their third home loss this season. There's not much to say about the game except that Dal couldn't score a goal. They tried about as hard as they have tried all season but they lacked the finesse from the blue line in.

It is interesting to note that the football and basketball teams at Dalhousie receive full time coaching from members of the athletic staff. Hockey, on the other hand, receives part time coaching from a man who must earn his living in another field. Even though the part time coach may be very capable, his full time cannot be devoted to hockey and this is to the detriment of the team. I think that the situation should be considered by the powers that be and if a change is necessary it should be made soon.

Tigers Shutout

Bill Hay scored for Mount Allison Mounties with 7 seconds of playing time elapsed in the game and this proved to be all that was necessary to defeat the Dalhousie Tigers 1-0. The game, played last Saturday afternoon at the Dal rink is just another in the lengthening string of recent Dal defeats. In gaining his first league shut-out, Mountie goalie, Chuck Lawrence, stopped 28 shots and was judged the most valuable player of the opposition.

The key-note of the game was defensive play. The Dal defense was quite busy in the first two periods as George MacDonald handled 27 shots. Dal had trouble in backchecking adequately while Mount A found it quite easy to break-up the Dal attacks. However, the situation mostly reversed itself in the third period when Mountie forwards seemed to tire and leave all the work to their defensemen. Lawrence kicked out 10 shots with his defenseman deliberately blocking a dozen more, while at the other MacDonald only made our saves.

Although Tigers were at full strength for this game, they still lacked the scoring punch necessary to win. Bill Buntain, who was chosen Dal's best player, Dal had. Although Tigers have good hard skating hockey players the three forward lines didn't score any goals and their play was at best sporadic. The main trouble with the Dal offense is that they couldn't finish their plays. Many times the puck was passed to the front of the Mountie net with no Dal man there to take advantage. Often wingmen got ahead of the play causing offsides and Tiger passes were ineffective at times inaccurate. This is not the way to win hockey games.

Nor were these faults common to the Tigers. In the first and second periods, Mountie defensemen were getting the puck up to the forwards who were doing a



GEORGE MACDONALD has just covered up on the short side as a Mountie forward has tried to jam the puck by his leg. Bill Buntain skates away with the puck while the defencemen Ian Oulton (bottom) and Dave McFarlane watch as does Frank Capelli (18). (Photo by Owen).

good bit of shooting. But in the third period, Dal forwards controlled the play most of the way and the Mounties organized few successful attacks.

Due to the fact that Dal only lost by one goal, it is obvious that at any time, the Tigers could have tied it up and gone on to win, although they failed to do so. Dal had its best break with less than ten minutes remaining in the game and Marshall in the penalty box for Mount A. Coach Fitzgerald pulled goalie George MacDonald out in favour of an extra player but this appeared to be unpracticed as it almost backfired when one Mount A player shot the puck down the ice and it just missed the open net. It was a well officiated orderly game with only six penalties being

called - three to each club. However, neither team could take advantage of the extra manpower, and so it made little difference in the eventual outcome of the game.

Dal's last six starts have ended as losses with the opposition scoring 28 goals to our 11. The Tigers hope to regain the winning form they exhibited early in the season when they meet Acadia for the second time next Saturday at Wolfville.

BACHELORS BEWARE!

Valentines Day can be doubly dangerous for bachelors this year. It's Leap Year and according to the Valentines we saw by Coutts Hallmark Cards, many girls will be leaping after the men of their choice.

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