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HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA,

CANADA'S OLDEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14th

HOUSING SERVICE SMASH HIT - NEARING THOUSAND MARK

by PETER SHAPIRO
GAZETTE NEWS EDITOR

The new Student Housing Service is well on its way to finding accommodations for over 1000 students. Chairman Eric Hillis told the Gazette that by September 1st the number on his list had passed 700, and that at the present rate it may reach 1000 before the end of registration.

The Student Housing Service was created by the Student Council in the spring of 1964, after a motion of principle had been passed condemning the lack of adequate and non-discriminatory housing in Halifax. The Council appointed Mr. Hillis Chairman and allotted him a budget of 3500 dollars for advertising costs and salaries. He hired four assistants (Cheryl Hirschfeld, Wendy Stoker, Barb Lynch and Peter Spencer) to help set up the organization. Scrapping the original plan for a massive radio, television and newspaper campaign, the Service placed a small ad in the Halifax dailies. The telephone rang with reassuring consistency. Receiving the calls was a secretary who asked the prospective landlord for an appointment. Then one of the girls would visit the home and check the room for size, cleanliness etc. Using an S.H.S. rent scale, she would often offer suggestions about fair rents and general student needs. Before leaving the home, the girl would present the homeowner with a written pledge stating that he would not discriminate, and would request that he sign it. As soon as the pledge was signed, the home was placed on the S.H.S. list with notations A, B, C, D, etc., according to its distance from the campus. Other information plus the inspector's feelings about the home were placed on file. If the homeowner refused to sign, Mr. Hillis sent him a polite letter explaining that he could not advertise through the Service lists, suggesting at the same time that he continue to offer his room via the public media.

LOSS THROUGH DISCRIMINATION

It was expected that many homes would be lost to students because of the new Student Housing clause, but at the moment such losses have been surprisingly low. Approximately 23 per cent of those approached refused to sign, some resenting the implied coercion in such a pledge. It was explained that they should not discriminate because of race, colour or creed or else their advertisement could not be accepted. Personality differences were encountered, on page 4

WE DON'T NEED YOU

Not much! The six million volunteers who gave their all in putting out this paper have all just resigned for personal reasons. And when you see our looneybin, you will know what you have been waiting for since your first primitive little squal. We want reporters, typists, proofreaders, and photographers.

EVICITION NOTICE FOR STUDENTS

A new ten thousand dollar gym floor may cause the end of social events in the gymnasium.

The director of athletics, Ken Gowie, told the Gazette that the old floor in the gym had been ruined by the mass meetings, dances and concerts held there in recent years. As a result, he said, most student organizations planning to use the gym would have to find other places to hold their activities.

Reaction to the move has been generally unfavorable throughout the campus. Peter Herrndorf, the president of the Student Council, labelled the decision a great handicap to students. He said that the university had a responsibility to its students to provide space for various activities, and that the university should find positive alternatives.

The first to feel the effects of the new policy, the freshman orientation committee, has decided to move its meeting centre, formerly in the gym, to the rink and off campus. The committee in charge of the homecoming weekend — to be held in early October — and Winter Carnival, scheduled for early February, are attempting to rent space off campus, as well as seeking the aid of the other Halifax universities.

Neither the Student Council nor the administration has been willing to say what will happen to the weekly dances formerly held in the gym. But, if some arrangement is not made in the near future, a number of Dalhousie organizations, who receive most of their revenues from the dances, may have to fold, or seek new sources of income.

Mr. Gowie emphasized that the rink could be a solution to the student's problems. He said that a new floor has also been laid in the rink, which he hoped would end the cold breeze which seemed to sift up from the old concrete.

The rink however, will be available only throughout the fall months, and will be inaccessible once the hockey season starts.

Another alternative to the gym is the Men's Residence, but Mr. Gowie told the Gazette that as a result of increased enrollment at the residence, these facilities would be severely restricted.

The problem may be settled later this week when Mr. Herrndorf plans to meet with both Mr. Gowie and President Hicks. If no solution is reached, it could be a long, hard winter for the students.



Housing Commissioner Eric Hillis checks lists with staff Wendy Stoker, Cheryl Hirschfeld, Barb Lynch, and Peter Spencer.

COUNCIL IN HOT WATER OVER RED BACKLASH

The Student Council narrowly escaped one lawsuit last spring and may be in the midst of another as a result of the red scare escapades of an ex-Gazette features editor, Don Brazier.

In an article printed in the Gazette on March 5, Mr. Brazier accused a well known Toronto Rabbi, Abraham Fineberg, of being a communist, or at least a communist stooge. The reaction on campus was immediate... Mr. Brazier was bombarded with nasty letters, hung in effigy, and publicly lectured by his fellow students. Alarmed at the response, he attempted a hasty retreat. He phoned Rabbi Fineberg in Toronto, apologized for the article, and received a gentle reprimand from Mr. Fineberg to the effect that many other fools had also called him a communist. However, Rabbi Fineberg, his curiosity aroused, made it a point to read the article. He was allegedly infuriated by its contents, and sent a sharp letter to President Hicks of Dalhousie, asking that the staff be censured. After some delay, President Hicks returned the correspondence, apologizing for the incident, but refusing to take any action. Fineberg then is reported to have fired off a highly charged letter to an old friend of his, Professor Gordon Kaplan, of the Dalhousie Physiology department, telling him that he had hired a lawyer and was prepared to sue.

Dr. Kaplan informed Peter Herrndorf, the Student Council President, of these latest developments. Mr. Herrndorf immediately phoned Mr. Fineberg, and apologized for the student body, which, he said, disapproved of Mr. Brazier's article. Rabbi Fineberg was apparently mollified after talking to Mr. Herrndorf, and finally agreed to come to Dalhousie this year as a guest

lecturer. Thus the first crisis passed and the second loomed close behind.

In his haste to clear himself, Mr. Brazier once again proved that his pen was far more dangerous than anyone's sword. He denounced his earlier source, the Canadian Intelligence service, a semi literate publication run in Flesherton, Ontario, as being "a sick, anti-semitic, semi fascist outfit." The C. I. S. received a

copy of the denunciation, and headed for its lawyers. The lawyers demanded a retraction, or else. The Council President ignored the demands, and hired a Halifax libel lawyer to represent the student council. During the course of the summer, the matter was continued by lawyers for the respective sides, and at present, the student council is awaiting the next legal move in what could be a long siege.

VARIED PROGRAM FOR DGDS

The Dalhousie Glee and Dramatics Society (D.G.D.S.) is beginning its 78th year this term with ambitious plans.

Its first production will be a special venture in co-operation with the Dalhousie English Department, commemorating the 400th anniversary of Shakespeare's birthday: "Romeo and Juliet" to be presented from the 17th until the 21st of November. The production will be directed by Professor John Ripley, and produced by the Vice-President of the Society, George Munroe. The auditioning for this show will begin in several weeks.

The Society's second show will be a modern play presented off-campus, in late November. As the details are completed, they will be announced; auditions begin about October 14.

DGDS will sponsor a competition for one-act plays in mid-January known as the Connolly Shield, a miniature drama festival open to any Dalhousie group. There are no restrictions on the

offerings except that they should not exceed 45 minutes. Theaters will compete, thanks to the University of King's generous offer, in the Kings' Gymnasium.

The climax of the season is in late February, when the Society presents its annual musical. Casting is scheduled for late November, with rehearsals commencing immediately afterwards. Choices of musical, Director and Theater are soon to be announced.

In keeping with expanding activity, DGDS has obtained additional facilities. On September 1, the Society took possession of the "Coachhouse", a University building on South Street, for the purpose of converting it into a series of storage areas and workshops. DGDS also plans to occupy the old Students' Council office shortly, to facilitate administration, and to allow construction of a proper box-office to handle ticket sales. The Student Council will move to the office formerly held by the Student Placement Service.



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Mumbling In Print

"We crave your attention for a little while, to endeavor to state the aim of our paper," began the first Dalhousie Gazette. (1869)

"Our first issue, we must plead, labours under some disadvantages . . . owing to our not having received articles from among the ablest of our contributors"

A century later, the disadvantages remain: however, that Joseph Howe was unable to meet his copy deadline provides no reason to suppose that our own contributors have been offered the same privilege.

Unlike our predecessors of 1869, we make no promises to defer the writings of such "distinguished gentlemen" to future issues; such gentlemen will con-

tribute copy on time, and the results we hope, will satisfy our readers.

It is our ambition that news of current issues be objectively presented in a clear and concise manner, to most effectively reflect the life and activity of Dalhousie -- and if it may arouse comment, so we hope, will the comment arouse discussion, and the active participation satisfy all.

Features may be varied -- provoking, amusing, dynamic, classic, or ridiculous, -- primarily to provide a creative outlet in stimulating student thought.

We believe, as our 19th century predecessors recorded, that "The Dalhousie Gazette is to be

conducted mainly by undergraduates, and graduates of the college . . . Its aim is two-fold, viz: the cultivation of literary taste among ourselves, and the establishment of an organ in which free expression can be given not only to our own sentiments, but to those of others who may interest themselves in our progress, and prosperity. The prosperity of a University is the prosperity of a Nation. The training, and mental tastes formed there extend their influence to succeeding generations, and give to the national character, tone, and direction."

Our goals, then, of creating an organ both of literary taste, and of free expression, are defined; we invite you to join us in seeing them completed.

Feiffer

AS PART OF A FACT FINDING TROUBLE SHOOTING PRESIDENTIAL TEAM SENT OUT TO SEEK WAYS OF RESTORING BI-RACIAL COMMUNICATIONS IN SOUTHERN CITIES, I WOULD LIKE TO REPORT OUR FINDINGS.



NO. 1 - IT IS OUR CONCLUSION THAT SOME OF THE DIFFICULTIES ARE SEMANTIC. THE NEGRO COMMUNITY HAS DROPPED THE USE OF THE COURTESY WORD "SIR," REPLACING IT WITH A WORD FOUND TO BE FAR LESS APPEALING. IMMEDIATE REINSTATEMENT OF THE WORD "SIR" MIGHT WELL OPEN OTHER AREAS FOR DISCUSSION.



NO. 2 - IN TALKS WITH WHITE CIVIC LEADERS IT BECAME CLEAR THAT INCREASED TENSION WAS DUE TO NEGRO LAPSES IN THE TECHNIQUE OF NON-VIOLENCE. SOUTHERN MODERATES FEEL THIS TO BE "A BETRAYAL OF THE NEGRO REVOLUTION" AND INSIST THAT ONCE THE NEGRO COMMUNITY SURRENDERS ITS ARMS OTHER AREAS FOR DISCUSSION MIGHT WELL BE OPENED.



NO. 3 - SOUTHERN MODERATES DEEM THE CONTINUED INVOLVEMENT OF NEGRO CHILDREN IN SUNDAY SCHOOLS TO BE A DELIBERATE PROVOCATION. RETURN NEGRO RELIGION TO THE HARMLESS PURPOSES IT WAS DESIGNED FOR AND OTHER AREAS FOR DISCUSSION MIGHT WELL BE OPENED.



FINALLY WE FIND THAT WHITE CIVIC LEADERS REMAIN PERTURBED AT OUTSIDE AGITATORS - A PRIME EXAMPLE BEING THEIR ANGER AT OUR FACT FINDING, TROUBLE SHOOTING PRESIDENTIAL TEAM WHEN IT TRIED TO GET IN TOUCH WITH THE NEGRO COMMUNITY. THE DISSOLUTION OF OUR TEAM MIGHT WELL SERVE TO OPEN OTHER AREAS FOR DISCUSSION.



OUR PRESENT ATTITUDE IS THAT THIS MEANINGFUL DIALOGUE SHOULD BE CONTINUED.



Introduction to Lunacy

Civil Health Chairman R.B. Parsons recently issued a statement of formal praise to the newly appointed Dalhousie Council of Students; the speech however, while lauding the activities of the Council members in general, implied serious condemnation concerning the council executive.

Those "power hungry individuals", Dr. Parsons said, were "irresponsibly jeopardizing the lives of tomorrows' leaders by their irrational demands of intensified Council effort, and production." Discarding student President Herrndorf's interpretation of Council's responsibility as "pernicious egotism", Dr. Parsons (a Dalhousie graduate) said "I resent the megalomaniacal new frontiersmanship that has so shamelessly bared its bald and ugly head through the restful calm of our Dalhousie waters. Never have students in the past had reason to view their elected Council as a responsible representative body, and I see no reason why the future should call for so radical, and extremist an interpretation."

In a final vitriolic attack against Herrndorf's "foreigner" policies, "so seriously endangering the health of Dalhousie stu-

dents", Dr. Parsons gave his unqualified support to the majority of Council members, and to their "highly commendable" beliefs that the primary purpose of Council activities should not merely be exhausting exercise for the leaders of today, but rather, should provide occupational therapy for the leaders of tomorrow.

Further suggestions for general improvement included that:

1. Council meetings should be held Saturday afternoons. (This motion was tabled until final rescheduling of the Johnny Jellybean Hour.)

2. Council meetings should be held in shifts of 47 minutes each, (according to Dr. Parsons' research on shifting vertebrae, this represents the longest period for which any individual may remain safely motionless.)

3. An 86 minute recess between the above shifts be permitted, to allow the serving of warm milk, and dietary biscuits. (We assume that this latter would be compulsory.)

-- it should here be noted that Lois Leverman, (Nursing rep.) was eventually located, asked to provide sanitary cots in the event that council accept a motion mak-

ing naps compulsory after every speech. (This proposal resulted from the agonized pleas of Council members, as the clock hands swept past 10:30 p.m.)

4. Council should commission Don Messers Jubilee orchestra to record soothing lullaby's to be piped into the Council chambers.

b. Council members be provided hourly with four ounces of fresh bubble-gum. (A recent survey, conducted by the Truro University of Agriculture has had great success with similar experiments in group efficiency.)

5. Council should appoint a recording technician to tape council members views in the privacy, and comfort of their own homes. Margie MacDougald, the Canadian Union of Students (C.U.S.) representative however, took a strong stand against this point, and quite logically demanded, "but what I don't understand is, say, if a council member has a landlady who doesn't have electricity, then what I think is that we should get a recording machine with batteries, because of course, what I mean is, it really wouldn't be fair not to have every one fairly represented". Lynn Black said nothing.

HICKS OFFERS WARM WELCOME BUT..



Dr. Henry Hicks Inaugurated President

Dalhousie University 1964

I am glad to offer a hearty and sincere welcome to the students entering Dalhousie University this year. You are commencing your University education at a most exciting time, when universities all over the continent, Dalhousie included, are growing more rapidly than ever before and reaching out into broader and more exciting developments in post-secondary education.

The University offers to those fortunate enough to be able to attend, opportunities not equalled in any other institution in our society. Here you may continue your education in a great many different academic disciplines. Here you should also grow and develop in your relations with your fellow students and in the acquisition of those qualities of mind and character which produce the cultured and cultivated members of our nation.

I hope you will all avail yourselves of the many opportunities for extra-curricular activities, but I cannot but repeat what I said to last year's Freshmen when I told them that they should put first things first. Until you have been here long enough to be able to measure your own capacity, you should see that your work in the classroom and laboratory receives priority among the competing demands on your time and attention.

I am sure you will find many things of the greatest interest during the years ahead. I wish you well, both personally and on behalf of the Faculty of the University.

Henry D. Hicks

COUNCIL PUTS OUT WELCOME MAT



Peter Herrndorf President, Students' Council 1964-65

It is my pleasure to welcome you, the new students, to Dalhousie University, and I offer you my best wishes for success during the coming academic year.

It is my sincere hope that university life will fulfill the expectations that you have entertained, and justify the sacrifices which others have endured to make your university career a possibility.

However, university is more than just lectures and text books. It is an opportunity to make new friends, and above all, an opportunity to learn about the world in which you live. It is also a place to spend the best years of your lives . . . A place where intellectual skills must be properly balanced with social and athletic opportunities.

As we enter a new year of projects, endeavors and activities, it is my hope that you will remember that your student government is dependent solely upon your participation and active support. The events of freshie week have been specifically designed to welcome you to Dalhousie. We hope that you will take part and enjoy them.

I look forward to meeting you.

Peter Herrndorf, President, Dalhousie Council of Students

Freshman Week Schedule

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

9:00 a.m. Registration for Halifax new students, in Room 44, South Wing basement of Arts and Administration building.

7:00 p.m. Reception for Halifax Frosh in Shirreff Hall. (Womens Residence)

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

9:00 a.m. Same registration procedure for out-of-town new students.
7:00 p.m. Reception for out-of-town Frosh in Shirreff Hall.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

10:00 a.m. Campus tour from Rink.
2:00 p.m. City tour from Rink.
9:00 p.m. Casual dance in Rink.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

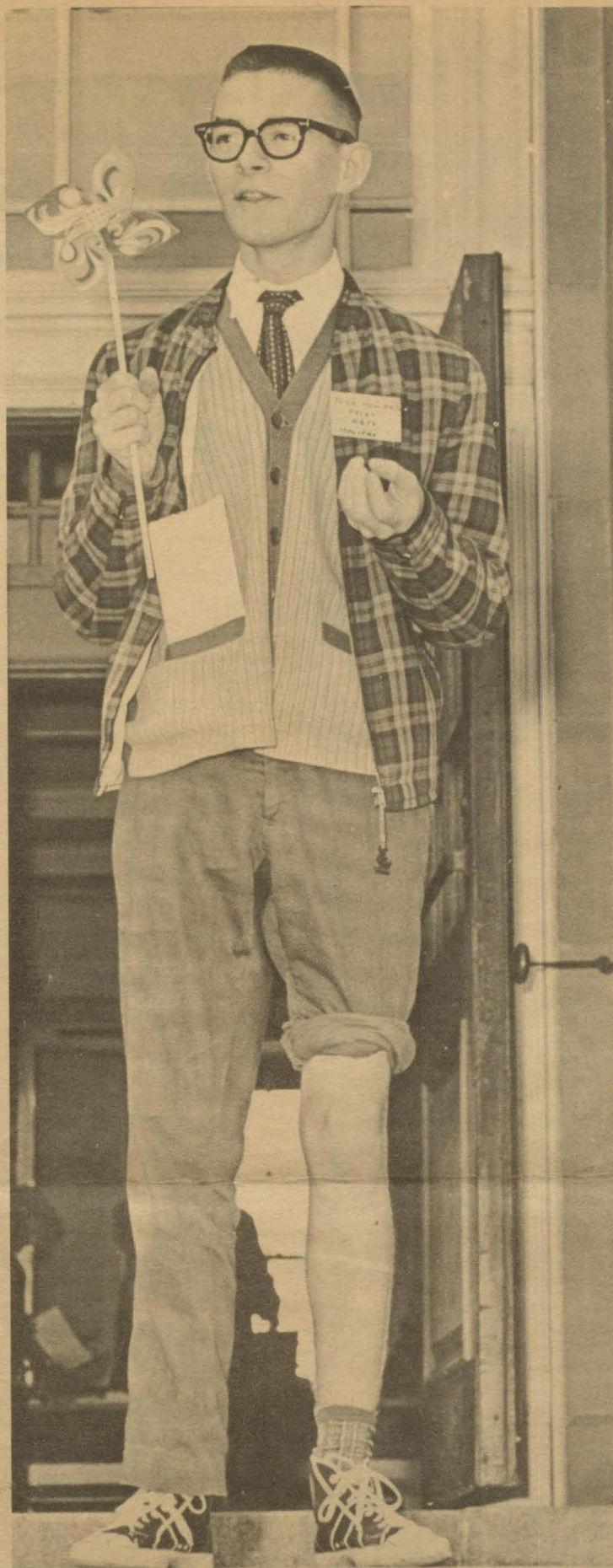
10:00 a.m. Introduction to campus Organizations and Sports in the Rink.
2:00 p.m. Theatre Party. "McClintock" at the Highland.
8:30 p.m. New Liberty Singers, at Queen Elizabeth High School.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

10:00 a.m. Academic Orientation in Rink.
2:00 p.m. Roller skating in Rink.
9:00 p.m. Street Dance outside Sir James Dunn Science Building.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

time to be announced; Banquet, followed by the semi-formal dance, and de-capping ceremony in Men's Residence.



"I AM THE KING" says Freshman Leader

Bookstore Marathon

One of the highlights of Registration, and Orientation week, is known as "The Bookstore Marathon". Obviously a joke perpetrated by our crafty Administration upon a good humoured student population, the campus bookstore exists today solely as a challenge to be achieved, and conquered by the stoutest heart. In an effort to assist the new student. The Gazette here offers some suggestions.

Bookstores: A Study in Inaccessibility. As an introduction, it must be noted that while some decry the use of textbooks as nothing less than cheating, there are more who maintain that their use is essential to a Liberal education.

For those who have not the stamina, or courage to wait in line for periods exceeding 22 hours, your beneficent Students Council will be renting pup-tents from the Gazette office during registration week.

A summary of proven successful time-saving techniques will also be provided at this time. To quote from them briefly: "It is recommended that a definite policy of aggression be adopted if the Objective is to be achieved. It should be noted that those textbooks required immediately for first term work will be sold out within the first four hours of sales,

and so should be placed on order as early as possible to ensure delivery before the closing of the second term. (There will be a special stand for pick-up of these books during Spring Convocation.) Conversely, care should be taken to see that those books required for second term study, invariably available, are really those of the current season. Classic comics are not recommended reading for English 1 & 2, and the book on fluctuating values of

the Canadian pound, is no longer in use for Economics 1.

Other than the above suggestions, the only reassuring word of hope is that those droves of students who spend the greater part of their first term in the bookstore waiting-line, have only the slimmest chance of passing their Christmas examinations, and thus there will be a considerable number of second hand books on the market for January classes.



NEW OUTLET FOR TEXTBOOKS

ATWOOD
MONOPOLY
BROKEN

competitor, who is far out of their way. I have never held a franchise on Campus goods, just a gentlemen's agreement . . . it is a decidedly unfriendly act."

There will be a new retail outlet for Biology texts this year. The Biology department, because of past experiences with allegedly poor service and insufficient ordering, has withheld the names of its texts from R.W. Atwood's Art Annex operation. Instead, the department has given its list to the Maritime Campus Store on Quinpool Road, which may set up a limited outlet in the Forest Building exclusively for Biology sales. Mr. Atwood, who has been supplying Dalhousie students for over 35 years, expressed his dissatisfaction with the move, "I think that the department's apparent action is both unfair to the students and unfriendly to me. I am responsible for telling students what they need for their courses and now will have to send them to my nearest

Second
Hand
Bookstore

For students who don't want to buy new books, there is a Second Hand Book Store which buys and sells texts at about half their original price. It will be located this year in the Band room (basement of the Gym) and is operated by Dalhousie Students responsible to the Student Council.

He who is taught to live upon little owes more to his father's wisdom than he who has a great deal left him does to his father's care.

- William Penn

IN THIS CORNER

by
Jamie Richardson

An extensive program, designed to reach every student at Dalhousie University has been instituted under the guidance of the Athletic Director Ken Gowie and his assistants, Joe Rutigliano, Alan Yarr, and a new addition to the staff, Dennis Selder. Miss Carol Arnold continues as Women's Athletic Director.

The fall program has already started with the International Game Fish Seminar and Fishing Match at Wedgeport, Nova Scotia and the varsity football camp which began Sept. 1st.

The program is divided into four sections:

- 1) Varsity sports
- 2) Interfaculty
- 3) Recreational
- 4) Voluntary-instructional

Fall varsity sports include:

Football — Joe Rutigliano, Head Coach; Alan Yarr, assistant coach

Soccer — Dennis Selder

Cross-country — Mr. Gowie

Golf, tennis, track and field — Alan Yarr.

Grid Prospects?

Hopeful

Football camp has already started, and if enthusiasm and hard work are any measure of success, Dalhousie's football outlook should be much brighter this year than in the past. With somewhat easier schedule (see below), more players in camp (33), and generally more enthusiasm and hard work, this may be Dalhousie's first winning season since 1960. Dal is also planning to field a Junior Varsity football squad which will play in the B section of the Atlantic Football Conference. Anyone interested in playing football, either varsity or JV should contact Coach Rutigliano as soon as possible.

Soccer always a crowd-pleasing (and winning) sport at Dal will this year be coached by the new member of the Athletic staff, Mr. Selder. Practices will begin almost immediately, with the first league game being on October 3 at Studley Field when Mount Allison faces the Tigers.

Tennis, it is hoped, will take in more participants than in previous years. As in the past there will be an Interfaculty tournament to decide the representatives of the Varsity team to play in the M.I.A.U. tournament to be hosted by Dalhousie on October 10.

Cross-country running is a sport which will receive increased emphasis this year on both the varsity and interfaculty levels. In order to make training worthwhile, a series of dual-meets have been arranged with St. Mary's, Acadia, and Mount Allison. The intercollegiate Championship will take place on October 31 and will be hosted by Acadia.

Track and Field after an encouraging revival last year, when the Dal team placed second in the M.I.A.U. meet, will once again be coached by Mr. Yarr. Acadia will once again be the site of the M.I.A.U. meet this year on October 14.

D.A.A.C. — Plans Extensive Program

The interfaculty program under the Dalhousie Amateur Athletic Club, President Brock Rondeau, and the Athletic Department will have the following sports available to the students during the fall term — touch

football, tennis, cross-country running, and bicycle racing, patterned on the "Little Indianapolis 500" run by the University of Indiana.

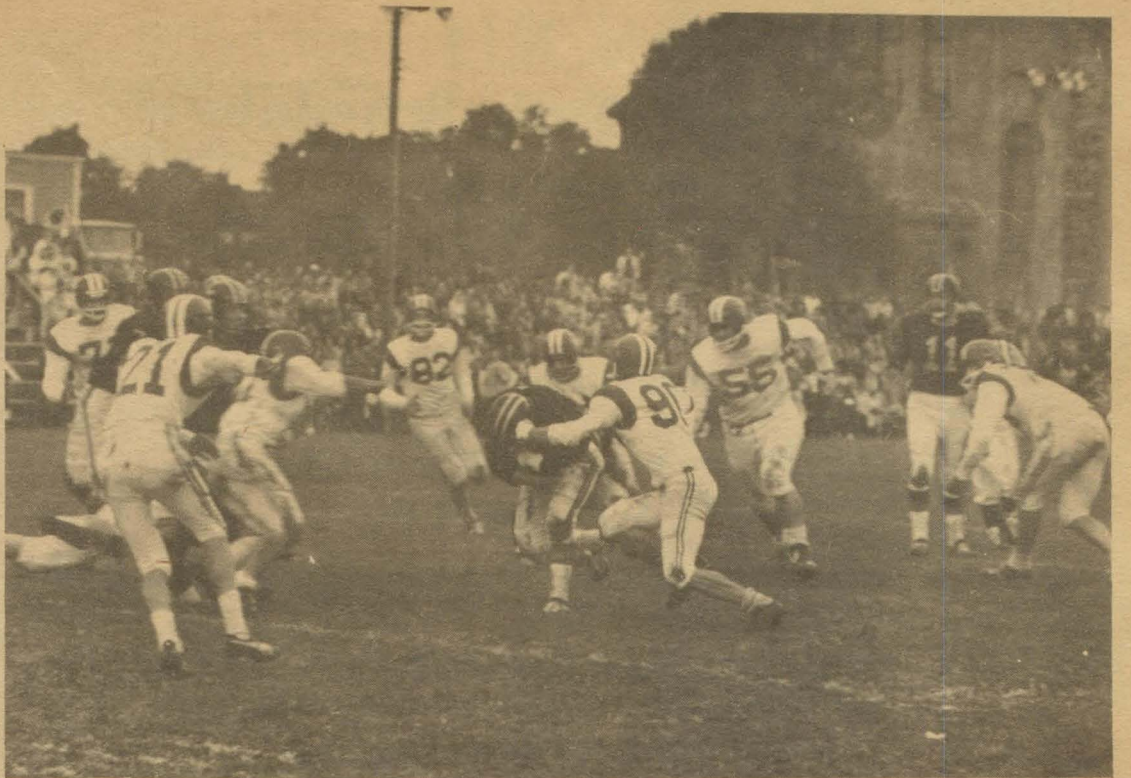
Fall recreational Sports include badminton, squash, weight training, judo, conditioning classes, and swimming. Athletic Director Gowie stated that the Department would be glad to arrange additional recreational sports in which sufficient interest was shown by the students.

The Badminton Club meet every Tuesday evening in the Gym from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m.; this is purely recreational and novices are most welcome. All that is required is gym shoes, shorts and the desire to play. For those without, racquets or other equipment may be borrowed at the gym.

Judo will also be held on Tuesday evenings in the newly renovated lower gym at 7:00 p.m. Director and Instructor will be Al Swanzy. Once again all that is needed is a little enthusiasm, and it should be remembered that one does not have to be from "Muscle Beach" to partake of Judo.

Recreational swimming, as last year, will take place every Wednesday evening at 8:00 p.m. at the YMCA on South Park Street.

Voluntary instructional sports, and purely recreational activities are two phases of the athletic program on which Mr. Gowie and his whole athletic staff wish to place more emphasis this year. With the new gym floor, the complete remodelling of the lower gymnasiums, and locker rooms, the acquisition of new and better equipment, and a good, interested, and well prepared staff, eager to help the students, this phase of the program will be a success — if the students show some interest, and enthusiasm in any one of a number of activities. Mr. Gowie stated that whether this interest is the table tennis, weight-training, bicycle-hiking, or Mah-jong, the department will do their best to accommodate the interested students. The equipment and facilities are there; all that is needed is student interest, and co-operation.



Coach Predicts New Teeth For Toothless Tigers

Year number three of what has been conservatively estimated by coach Joe Rutigliano as a five-year rebuilding program opened for the football Tigers on September 1st with increased amounts of manpower, experience, dedication and general optimism.

With a comparatively lighter schedule this season — Dal plays a home-and-home with Acadia while bypassing St. Francis Xavier and Mount Allison — there is a strong feeling that the Tigers will have their first winning season since 1960. It opens with an exhibition encounter against Mt. Allison in Sackville on the 19th, followed one week later by Dal's league opener at home against Acadia.

Coach Rutigliano, chastened somewhat by a two-year tenure that has produced only one victory in 15 games, in spite of his openly expressed optimism, refuses to go out on any limbs this year. He has definite problems, but there are mitigating factors in his favour.

He has only eight lettermen in camp, but the new recruits have more experience than previous rookies. Says assistant Al Yarr, "They're smarter. They're easier to teach and we can do more with them in a given period of time than we could before. And their extensive high school experience has taught them the value of hard work, with the result that there are no quitters on this team."

Which is a good thing, because they have been setting a rugged pace. They have been undergoing two two-hour field sessions a day, with stiff conditioning drills naturally taking a good deal of the time, particularly in the early workouts. Three times weekly the players are clocked as they make a circuit of ten weight-lifting exercises. Considerable sprinting and the mile run have also been an integral part of the field sessions. Classroom meetings have also been an important part of the camp, with a pair of hourlong classes each day.

Among the losses from last year's squad are quarterback Dave Precious, and halfback and most valuable player, Gordie Marler. Both were academic casualties. Big shoes also to be filled are those previously occupied by defensive tackles Ken Abelson and Bob Mullins, guard John St. Amand and linebacker Ian Oulton.

A maturer and more-experienced Mark Offman will be our number one quarterback. Quickness and a superb arm are his main assets. Halfback Bill Stanish can double as signal-

caller, but Rutigliano will probably groom someone else, just in case.

Stanish, outstanding in his rookie season last year, tops the list of halfbacks. Others in camp include returnees Jim Collins and Brian Coleman, QEH grads Brian Miller and Barry Deville, speedsters Gary Sutor and Joe O'Leary from Long Island, Ron Levens of Fonthill, Ontario, Montreal's Tom Christie and Mike Prendergast. Glen Christoff returns from a year of academic ineligibility to play fullback and he also has considerable experience as a linebacker.

Team captain and leader Wally Clements returns at end, and if he stays free of injuries he should have a fine season. Jeff Courey and John Tilley are both lettermen and give Dal lots of ex-

perience at that position. A fourth possibility is George Markou.

Quick and powerful Bill Raine, who will probably also go defensively as a linebacker, heads a list of guards that also includes returnees Jaimie Muir, Ken Dawson, Chris Flood and Gord Hunter. Tackles will be picked from among QEH — grad Neil Sharpham, Farrell Shaw and rookie John Blanchard. Centers in camp include Elliott Jacobson from Dartmouth, St. Pats' John Boyle and Shelly Harrison from Brooklyn.

Development of a solid team spirit, in which manager Richard Saunders has played no small part, has been one of the chief aims of the coaching staff and coupled with solid personnel should help to foster a return of a winning tradition to Dalhousie.

The Loaded Stone

The Gazette has just recently fallen upon a list which tells us what is inside the cornerstone of the Sir James Dunn building laid by Lady Dunn in October, 1958.

1. The Holy Bible.
2. "Remembrance, 29th October, 1958" by Lady Dunn.
3. Photograph of Sir James Dunn, Bart.
4. Copy of invitation to special Convocation and ceremony of laying cornerstone.
5. Copy of Programme of Proceedings of Laying of Cornerstone.
6. Drawing of Platform Layout, Cornerstone Laying.
7. Copy of Lord Beaverbrook's Address at Special Convocation.
8. Copies of Invitations to Dinner and Dance Honouring Birthday of Sir James Dunn, October 29th, 1958.
9. Pamphlet on the Physics Department.
10. Canadian Journal of Physics, September 1958.
11. Article on Dalhousie Engineering from Journal of E.I.C., May, 1958.
12. Pamphlet on Rt. Hon. C.D. Howe, Chairman of Engineering.
13. Greetings from Geology Department.
14. Plan of Studley Campus.
15. Copy of Alumni News, June 1958.
16. Copy of Dalhousie Review, 1958.
17. Copies of the Dalhousie Gazette.
18. Halifax Chronicle-Herald, October 29, 1958.
19. Canadian Coins, 1958.
20. Five Cent Canadian Stamp Commemorating Bicentennial of Representative Government in Nova Scotia.

Housing Smash Hit

Contd. from page 1

tirely the landlord's business and he would not be asked to accept boarders who were uncouth or unmanageable.

There was also some speculation that many had signed their names with no intent of upholding their word, primarily as a means of receiving free ads. Mr. Hillis told the Gazette that he hoped the cases would come to light and the offending names would be taken from the list, thereby "cleansing" them in time.

Mr. Hillis remarked that with his complete system of filing pertinent information, by 1970 the Student Housing Service will have phased itself out of existence and the Student Council will have a list of inspected and approved homes to offer the students each fall.

Located in the building variously known as the Old Men's Residence, Canteen and Arts Annex, the Housing Service is ready and waiting to help students looking for a home.

21. Dalhousie University Calendar, 1958-1959.
22. List of Contents.

PRE-BEATLE BEATLES

NORBURY, England — Lady Fitzherbert found a sharp affinity between two of her 15th century ancestors and the Beatles when she looked at the tombs in the ancient family church here. "Both men are shown clad in armor without their helmets. They both have definite Beatle haircuts," she said.