



CHEERS FOR THE TIGERS FIRST OF THE SEASON WIN.

Dalhousie fans formed a corridor of cheers for the Dal Tigers before they roared to chop the Acadia Axemen for a 32-13 win, the first of the season.

3,466-University Still Growing

By DAVID DAY Associate Editor

Dalhousie University's student population continued to swell today — six weeks after under-graduate classes began late in September.

At least 30 additional students have enrolled here since September 22 — six last Monday.

Campus census presently stands at a record 3,466.

However a spokesman for the Registrar's office said other new students are anticipated.

These will probably be post-graduates, The Gazette learned.

Steegman Will Lecture Here

A well known art critic and writer, and graduate of Cambridge University, will lecture November 9 on the life, tastes and practices of Joshua Reynolds, an 18th century painter.

John Steegman's talk is entitled "Reynolds: The Artist and his Studio."

He will discuss the artist's origins in a scholarly and professional family; his determination to get to the top, his apprenticeship to Hudson in London, learning the business of a professional portrait painter.

Steegman will talk on Reynolds' learned and deliberate eclecticism and borrowed sources. He will attempt to answer questions which have intrigued critics for years.

Professor Steegman has written a number of books on art criticism. The principle publications include "Life of Joshua Reynolds"; "The Rule of Taste, 1720-1820"; and "Consort of Taste, 1840-1860".

In 1958, Steegman undertook, at the invitation of an Australian Art Council, a lecture series in Australia and New Zealand.

His talk here starts 8 P.M. in the Dunn Bldg. Physics Theatre, Monday, November 9.



JOHN STEEGMAN

Pharos - Photographer Fight Emergency Money in Vain

Co-Editor Charges Pictures Missing

By PETER SHAPIRO Gazette News Editor

A dispute is flaring between Pharos and Maurice Crosby, a downtown photographer. Sue Powers, co-editor of the yearbook, claimed Friday that 17 Graduate pictures were missing in Crosby's delivery.

Student Council Thursday, after an emergency session, gave Mr. Crosby \$720, \$5 for each Graduate student who hadn't yet paid for the sitting.

Peter Herrndorf, Council President, told Council that Crosby had hired a lawyer, and had charged that unless Council paid the money, by his contract he was not obliged to give Council any pictures.

Cathy Insnor, the other co-editor, said Pharos was obliged to have the Graduate pages to the printer in Winnipeg by October 31st, or else forfeit \$300 for breach of contract.

She said Pharos understood the Graduates themselves would pay Crosby, as agreements with other photographers in the past had stipulated. Pharos then was no more than an agent, guiding students to Crosby's studio.

However there was no formal contract with Crosby, only letters exchanged last spring.

Crosby told the Gazette that, in his experience, photographer contracts always stated that the yearbook would pay the photographer directly for pictures.

He said he hadn't been informed that he had to collect the fees himself until just before registration, when some graduates paid him at their sittings.

He said he hired a girl to take the \$5 from graduates at registration, but didn't have the time, nor could he spend the money, to bill the 150 students whose pictures had already been taken.

Therefore, since Council was on campus and could easily reach the students, he suggested that it collect the remaining \$720 itself.

Miss Insnor said that since Council had paid Crosby for all the pictures, he was obliged to produce all the pictures.

Sue Powers added that there had been a verbal agreement between Crosby, Miss Insnor, and the Graduate Editor, stating that Crosby would have the pictures ready for October 19th.

Crosby told the Gazette the first agreement he had with Pharos, by letter last spring, stipulated that he would allow a half hour for each student's sitting.

He said that Miss Insnor halved his time by requesting, this fall, that he allow 15 minutes for each.

He said that the original agreement indicated his deadline was October 27th. He said Miss Insnor asked him this fall to move it to October 19th. He agreed on the condition that Sundays and Mondays would be left free from appointments, so that he could produce the pictures already taken.

Crosby said that his appointment book, when returned by Pharos, had all but one Monday filled.

Therefore, he said, his time had been severely cut by several misunderstandings with the yearbook staff.

HEADS W. U. S. C.

The National Assembly of WU SC has elected Enid Green, Dalhousie King's WUSC representative, to Chairman of the International Affairs Program.

The election took place in London, Ontario over the Thanksgiving weekend.

This program is responsible for raising \$100,000 — \$50,000 for the WUSC program of action, and \$50,000 for the UN International Cooperation Year (1965).

The National Committee meeting will be held in December in Toronto. The Maritimes are well represented on the Committee, with four out of the twelve members coming from universities in the Atlantic Provinces.



The Editor of the Gazette, Michel Guite, nurses his broken toe after the abortive Engine attack last Friday. Guite told the Gazette that the toe was first broken by a camel in Morocco. He is planning to have it x-rayed when he returns from the regional CUP conference in Sackville this weekend.

Engineers Raid:

Gazette Proposes Suit

Michel Guite, Editor of the Gazette, recommended Sunday that Council bring a \$100 lawsuit against the Engineering Society.

The lawsuit, he said, would be for breaking and entering the Gazette office, assaulting the staff, damaging a \$500 typewriter, stealing up to 2000 Gazettes, and breaking his toe.

Council decided not to sue. However the executive will send a "very strong reprimand" to the society and demand that it pay for the repair of the Gazette door.

THE ATTACK

Three bands of 45 Engineers attempted Friday to forcibly hijack the October 30th Gazette from the Gazette office.

The prank, they said, was following a tradition that the week before the Engineers Ball, they plaster the front page of the Gazette with a red-stamp advertisement.

In the past (reported to go as far back as three years), Engineers have successfully intercepted the paper between printer and campus.

This year the printer was instructed to deliver all Gazettes directly to the office, which he did.

At 4:30 in the afternoon, when about eight of the Gazette staff, three of them girls, were in the office, the first band of 30 Engineers battered open the door and pushed their way in, fighting to get possession of the newspaper.

THE DEFENCE

After a short brawl, filled with authoritative demands to "Get Out", the attackers withdrew. They left behind them typewriters on the floor, chairs overturned, a hole in the two week old door, and Guite's broken toe.

Guite told two Halifax police officers who investigated the incident that "that one of the Engineers stepped on my foot. My toe is probably broken." It was injured this past summer by a camel in Morocco.

An hour later a smaller band of Engineers returned for a second assault and were repulsed empty handed by four male staff members.

Then at 6:07 P.M. five Engineers attacked Guite while he was alone releasing the story to the CBC. Guite allegedly single-handedly repulsed the small mob, suffering scraped shins and scraped knuckles in the process. His other foot, he said, was also stepped on.

He estimated that the Engineers managed to take and stamp about two-thirds of the three thousand papers printed. The Engineers have made no comment following the charges laid against them at the Council meeting Sunday.

They earlier insisted that they had returned the Gazette collection of past issues which was stolen during the melee. Guite said that he hasn't yet seen them.

Residence --No Voice

The Men's Residence and Shirreff Hall's application for Speaking Privileges on Student Council was rejected Sunday night.

Council decided that the privilege would be unconstitutional, since the constitution clearly states who should have seats on Council.

Frank Bishop, President of the Men's Residence Council, said the Residence should have a voice on Council to increase participation of Residence people in University activities.

"There are certain activities like the Winter Carnival, Homecoming Weekend, and so forth in which the Residence don't seem to tie in with the Council," he said.

He said that Council has done some things in the past and will probably do more things in the future which contradict the feeling in the residences.

At present there are 16 Council members: two representatives from Arts, Science (2), Commerce (1), Graduate Studies (1), Dentistry (1), Engineering (1), Pharmacy (1), Nursing (1), Dental Hygiene (1), Medicine (1), Law (1), CUS (1), and two members-at-large.

Bill Buntain, Vice President, said that he didn't want to blow his own horn, but he was from Medicine too.

He made the claim in answer to charges that Medicine doesn't take enough part in Campus Activities.

Eric Hillis, member-at-large and a member of the Constitutional Revision Committee, said that a new constitution will be ready for Council approval by early January.

He said that in it is included speaking privilege for the residences.

Peter Herrndorf, President of the Student Council, told Bishop that the Residences were invited to send observers to all Council meetings.

Herrndorf said that all students are invited to Student Council meetings. Notice of time and place is always posted outside the Student Council office.

He said Council would listen to any suggestions brought up at any time by the Residence representatives.

Carleton Chaplain Raps

"That Old Time Religion"

OTTAWA CUP: The Carleton chaplain whose printed views on premarital sex created a minor storm last month has taken a poke at that "old time religion".

No Fire in Barracks

Residents were unconcerned when the fire alarms went off last Thursday night.

Students in the Men's Residence slowly filled the halls several minutes after the bells began to ring.

When two pumbers, a hook and ladder truck, and a squad car stopped before the front door, several students went downstairs to watch the firemen.

It appeared that no-one believed there could be a fire. Students openly speculated on the identity of "pranksters" who had broken the alarm.

The Dean of Residence, Ken Gowie, said that charges would be laid when the culprits are caught.

Alarms on three floors didn't go off. A new system was installed last summer, which is supposed to trigger all the bells when one is pulled.

The Fire Chief suggested that a blown fuse might have caused the failure.

The Residence, several firemen told the Gazette, is fire resistant, but not fire proof. "No building is," they said.

Frank Bishop, President of Residence Council, said that the false alarm probably cost the city over \$500.

Seemingly unscathed by criticism of extra-marital relations, Rev. Gerald Paul, chaplain at Carleton University has written a second article for the student newspaper, the CARLETON, criticising outdated religious teachings.

Much of what passes for religion today, belongs to the past, he writes. It is grandpa's religion, taken in here and there with a hurried stitch, but grandpa's religion just the same. And grandpa, he adds, is not at all happy with grandpa's hand-me-down.

Quoting an agnostic writing in a Northern newspaper, he says, "Church members are getting tired of old ideas . . . tired of the Trinity, of the mud man, of the rib woman, of the walking snake, tired of the flood of Noah, of the astronomy of Joshua, the geology of Moses."

Anyone who tries to believe in grandpa's religion for grandson's world is running away from the real issues of life, writes Mr. Paul.

"Young people are fed up with old fashioned religion," he says. They know this is an old world — billions of years old. They know that the world took a long time to evolve and that stars are still coming into being. They know this is a shrinking world where pre-judice (religious or social) seems out of place.

The thinking youth of today believe that talk about 'my salvation' and 'Are you saved?' is irrelevant in a world that could be knocked out any day by nuclear weapons.

"The stories of Noah's ark and David's sling, of Ezekial's wheel and Daniel's den are interesting. But they seem juvenile in our present context. They have nothing to say about the mushroom cloud or the population explosion, the space race or the loss of values. Yet these problems are in the minds of every young person who is aware of our times."

Mr. Paul says that many groups are dragging their feet by preaching salvation from the world to the individual.

"In the 20th century we are wrapped up in the problems of the peoples of the world to such an extent that none can be saved alone. We are not saved as nations, or as communities or as individuals. We are saved in our relationships with the citizens of the world."

Many a person today thinks he is saved when he is damned by his own self-interest."

The Carleton chaplain concluded that the tenets of grandpa's religion have to be reshuffled, restated and revised if they are to be of any value in grandson's world.



Legal Bindings

Student Council accepted a \$993.00 Sodales Debating budget. Student Council voted to send a delegate to the Toronto Conference on Federalism, and the Supreme Court.

Student Council appropriated up to \$5,000.00 expenditure from the student SUB fund for "immediate action".

The common denominator to these facts exists because Council is bulging with Law students — and Council members are bulging with legal influence.

Law student John Burns appeared before Council with the Sodales budget, including \$50.00 each for a local contest and banquet, a model parliament, inter-faculty, and inter-residence debating, — with \$173.00 for incidentals, and \$100.00 for a miscellaneous, and contingency fund.

Rather than responsibly presenting a budget, President Burns flipantly answered equally flipant questions, and amidst cheers, and applause, rallied fellow lawyers Jocelyn Williams, (member-at-large, member of the Council executive, and member of the Sodales executive) and Gary Hurst (Law Rep.) to speak for the "integrity" of the organization, and of its members.

The Law Society received an invitation to attend a national conference on Federalism, and The Supreme Court. The lawyers, however, after already over extending themselves by renting a television for their own common room, could not afford the \$80.00 required for the Conference and, approached Council.

Once again, (Williams already having left for a more interesting meeting,) members Hurst and Hillis, apparently considering their own political support within the Law School rather than the good of the general student body, decided that the Council constitution, providing "equal opportunity" for all students — i.e. ensuring that the entire student body not be forced to pay for the activities of a limited few, did not here apply to the Law School.

They decided then, (and in their collective influence dragged Council behind their decision,) that a loophole existed in the invitation sent to the Law School, mentioning something about Political Science and History students, being invited from Quebec and Ontario, thus apparently opening the door to all students to apply.

Up to \$5,000.00 dollars was appropriated from the SUB fund without questioning the money's destination. Again council, seeing lawyers Williams, Hurst, and Hillis voting, felt themselves excused from their own thinking, and joined the bandwagon.

While the Gazette objects to these obvious mistakes, we realize that they can be corrected; our objection is more seriously taken with the Law Students themselves. Having earlier earned their respected seats on Council, by demanding the highest quality of production from others, they have varied the criterion to their own advantage or disadvantage, and thus seem content to prostitute themselves, to petty politics.

Co-op Student Housing Plan

The Co-op publishes a bi-weekly newspaper and has a loan service from which all members may borrow.

Co-op affairs are directed by an executive chairman, a full-time salaried employee appointed by an elected eight-man board which is responsible to the house committee of each residence. All Co-op executive except the chairman are voluntary elected representatives.

Howard Adelman, a past president of CUCND and first medical student elected to the Canadian Association of Medical Students and Interns on a welfare platform, is the present executive chairman. He is director of the Co-Operative Union of Ontario, and the Ontario Co-Op Credit Society.

"The Co-op will be instituting a program on campus that I believe the university should have adopted long ago" he says. "For instance, how deeply has the university studied the mental stress which campus life represents to the young mind?"

He forges the co-op's role in campus life as limitless, with cheaper medical and dental facilities and school textbooks among future plans. This year, co-op obtained the services of two resident psychologists.

Officially, the CCRI is independent from the university administration and the students' council. The university, however, played a major role in expediting the Co-op's application to incorporate under the National Housing Act, a move which increased the availability of capital and aided expansion.

A co-operative residence plan has provided the universities of Toronto and Waterloo with at least a partial solution for the increasingly acute problem of accommodation for swelling numbers of university students. The Campus Co-operative

Residence Incorporated (CCRI), largest co-op residence in Canada, will provide low-priced accommodation for more than 400 students this term.

A total of 29 converted houses will lodge 300 University of Toronto students under the plan this year. In addition, two converted houses at the University of Waterloo, with accommodation for 100 students, began operations this fall.

The co-op plan at the University of Toronto originated at a 1936 Student Christian Movement seminar in Indianapolis. Four Toronto delegates, theology students from Victoria College, were impressed by a seminar on co-operative housing and, spurred by the economic climate of the era, formed a co-operative residence with other Victoria College students the following year.

The co-op project, starting with 12 army cots in the attic of a renovated mid-town house, developed into the largest off-campus residence in Toronto.

Students were able to set aside a reserve fund for future expansion even though Co-op prices were lower than comparable accommodation in the area. Today, housing, meals, moral and psychological guidance, parking accommodation and other services are offered at least \$200 cheaper than in any comparable housing or residence facilities on or near the Toronto campus.

Co-op offers its members opportunities for learning capital investment (over \$250,000 a year is budgeted for student investment) and for assuming moral responsibility (members who break rules are disciplined by the Co-op). Despite the proximity of male and female residences, however, discipline problems are rare and usually minor.

C.U.P.

Moved by a deep historical sense, many Canadians are now making efforts to come to grips honestly, frankly, and realistically with the great issues that are to determine the character of Canada tomorrow. I will not expect, therefore, that what I say today will find agreement everywhere or that everything I say shall have the same general reception. But, I hope that my endeavour to state the position of Canadian federalism at this time, and to mark out the tendencies suggestive of its future, will be taken for what such statements really are, namely, a serious, determined effort by myself to share fully the responsibility in the present Canadian dialogue, where we are all participants whether we like it or not.

To me, the primary historical lesson of Confederation, and its founding, was the serious and frank effort to embrace two peoples within a common system of federal government, which implied both a common program and a large measure of provincial autonomy for those vital concerns for which the autonomy was indispensable.

What happened to this political understanding implicit in 1867? In a way, there was from the beginning both success and difficulty. Whatever the strength and weaknesses of the British North America Act, it was clear that it spoke the difficult and necessary language of compromise: a strong federal government was to be balanced by effective provincial authority.

But regional or provincial government in 1867 was not yet by itself a powerful instrument. Weak bureaucracies, limited financial resources, modest education and welfare programs, little or no economic intervention in the modern sense — all of these were characteristic of Quebec and other provinces.

However, no provincial administration has ever accepted to be considered as a subordinate instrument of the central government, and Canadian public opinion has always been strongly opposed to any federal action which could have been permanently destructive of genuine provincial autonomy. This basic resistance

to federal claims to supremacy, combined with the judicial interpretations of our constitution, has firmly established the equality of status of the federal and provincial governments and the integrity of their respective powers.

Then came two great experiences which again altered the political and constitutional balance of our Canadian existence: the great depression of the 1930's followed and terminated by the war and post-war "forties and fifties". Both periods invited vast programs of federal action. The provinces were unable to cope with unemployment and the federal government had to take on many burdens in fields which were of provincial jurisdiction. Because it commanded the total resources of the nation, the last war required a high-centralized system of government and a very superior bureaucracy that carried its concepts far into the post-war period in the management of the Canadian economy. Thus, a few years after the war, we find that the federal apparatus, the federal interest in local activities had approached proportions that could have indefinitely increased the scope of federal administrative action.

It was then that new economic and political realities emerged to challenge this long-term trend in the growth of federal power. Those realities had to do with certain unforeseen developments in the Canadian economy, in the organization of the provinces' political life, in the changing welfare demands of the people and, above all, they had to do with fundamental social pressures and changes in Quebec itself.

On the general economic side, what was happening in Canada was the fascinating — if disturbing — experience whereby affluence with unemployment, rapid development with regional poverty seemed to be becoming a fixed model for our land. Regrettably, a very large part of that poverty and of that unemployment happened to be in the Province of Quebec and in the Atlantic Provinces. Natural economic policy, monetary and fiscal policy, were themselves unable apparently to make a major "final" assault on unemployment and regional underdevelopment.

At the same time, certain significant provincial needs began to appear everywhere. The population changes in Canada, the new technology and automation, all together demanded of provincial and municipal governments a radically new approach to education and training. And, while it was true that some financial support was coming from federal sources, the main burdens had to be borne by the provinces. Moreover, to this educational and population challenge were added the problems of rural development and those of urban expansion.

But now let me turn to the evidence that Quebec, though it may opt out of "joint programs", is not opting out of Canada — whatever may be believed by the uninformed and the timorous. If there is debate over fiscal and monetary policy, if there are reservations about the size and cost of military expenditures by the federal government, such issues are not raised to intrude upon the present federal jurisdiction, but they aim at opening the door to a new technique of discussion which so far our federalism has not provided for except through the mechanism of political representation at the federal level itself.

I believe that we will not solve our problems by seeking solutions that may divide peoples at a time when everywhere efforts are being made by others to find reasons to unite — reasons that are economic, political and often simply human. We must see the Canadian changes of the future in the context of a world situation where a vast reshaping of the consciousness of men is now under way. In days to come, communications and needs are bound to bring men of all languages, religions and races closer together than ever before. Perhaps even the exploration of space augurs well for our common humanity because from some platform on the way to the moon, men will have an "extra-terrestrial view" of themselves and thereby gain a new perspective and a new humility.

Ladies and gentlemen, we are all of us groping for sensible and creative answers. I regard myself as someone obliged to seek perhaps radical solutions but always by moderate means. Those who are perturbed by the idea that Confederation may some day have to yield to the pressures of revidications from Quebec should have the patience, the courage and the strength to try for the higher prize, the prize of unity amid diversity, of a common national strength, side by side with the opportunity for us, Quebecers, to develop our aspirations and our traditions so that they may be fulfilled in their many ways.

If the past generation of an immensely fluid Canadian political experience has taught us anything it is that the creative political imagination can provide more than one answer to what may seem insoluble problems. I believe that the creative Canadian imagination is now at work and that it will give us answers — some now in the making — that will some day make the present troubled debate appear to have been a valuable, honourable training ground for the Canadian future.

We are being tried, but we shall not be found wanting!

C.U.P.

Five Strong Provinces

Premier Louis J. Robichaud of New Brunswick is taking the lead in what could be one of the most creative movements in the history of the Atlantic Provinces. He is under no illusions about the difficulties that may lie in the way. But, he is convinced of the soundness, even the necessity, of his idea. And what he suggests would be of benefit not only to the Atlantic Provinces, but to Canada as a whole.

It is Premier Robichaud's conviction that the only real future of these provinces by the sea lies in union. He made this recommendation at the federal-provincial conference at Charlottetown in September. Now he has carried his suggestion to the annual meeting of the Atlantic Provinces this week.

The union that Premier Robichaud proposes is in no way a movement away from Canada. It is simply the recognition that under modern economic conditions these very small economic units can never really hope to attain the prosperity they seek and need. And while help will still be sought from the rest of Canada, the feeling may grow that there is more the Atlantic Provinces might do for themselves, by union, to do more together.

The prevailing problem of the provinces is that they have an excess of persons employed, either part-time or full-time, in primary industries such as fishing and logging, and a dearth of persons employed in industry and manufacturing. This inevitably tends to ward a per capita income considerably below — often far below — the national average. The situation is aggravated by the fact that the primary industries are not organized in the most efficient way. Further still, the population of each province is small. And, because of the low per capita income and limited prospects, emigration delays its growth.

These depressing features found expression in the Gordon Report on Canada's Economic Prospects. After discussing the problems of the area with sympathy and concern, the report concluded that if the resources

of the area, even with assistance from the rest of Canada should prove insufficient, than "generous assistance might be given to those people who might wish to move to other parts of Canada where there might be greater opportunities".

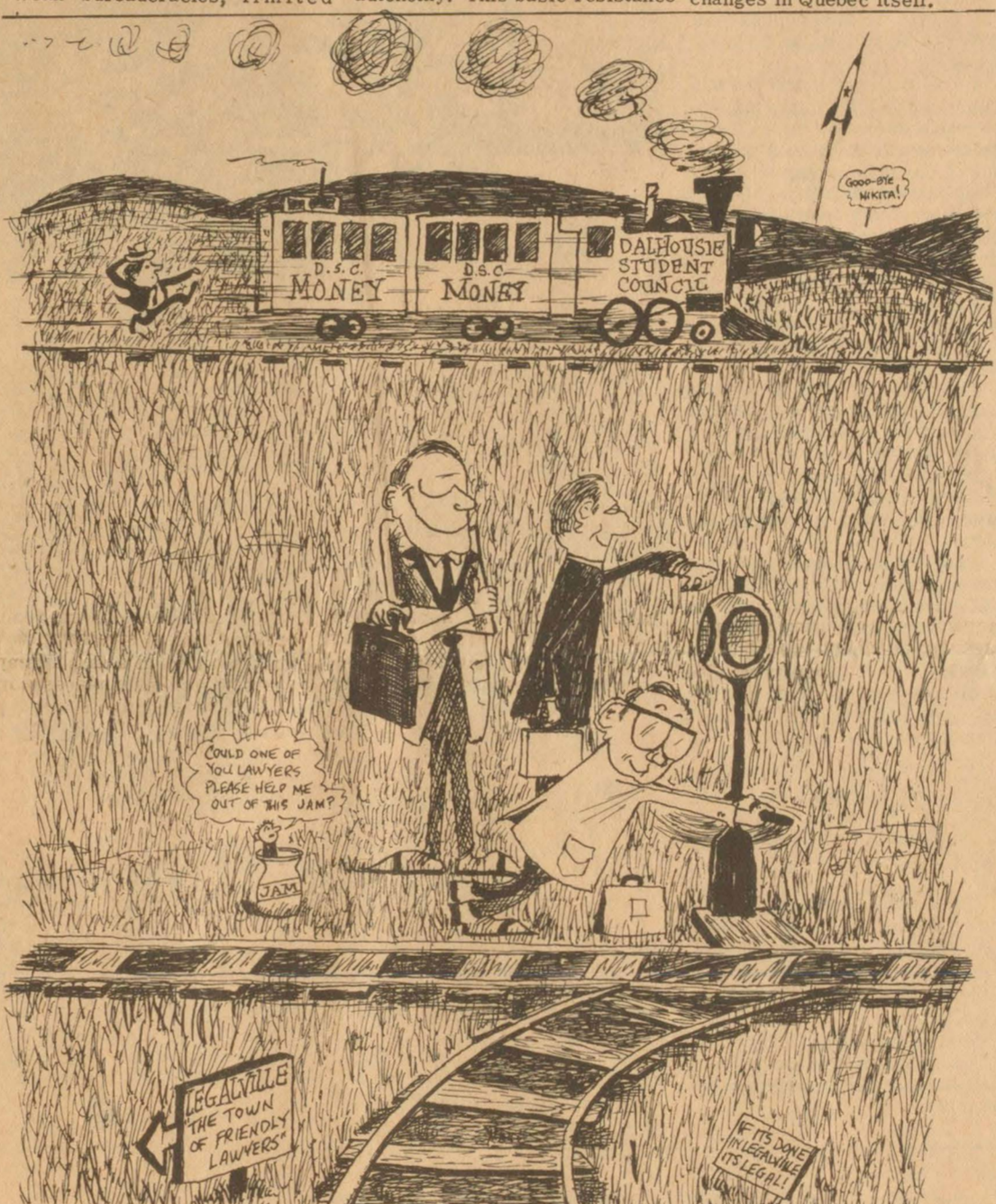
But this kind of pessimism, expressed some eight years ago, is out of accord with the enterprising spirit of the Atlantic people. The feeling grows within the Atlantic Provinces that their resources are not insufficient, but insufficiently organized.

This was, in fact, the idea that prompted the formation of the Atlantic Provinces Economic Council in 1958. Its president, Dr. Frank MacKinnon, at that time, said: "When we relate the resources of the whole region, and see what is possible if they are considered together, we are confident it will take the application of a comparatively small force to set off the economic chain reaction for which we so earnestly wish." The opportunities for mineral, agricultural and industrial developments are there. But the mobilization of them has been weakened because the resources which complement one another are found in different parts of the region.

The chief assets of the Maritimes is its people. The scope of their business capacity has been impressively demonstrated by those who have moved for larger opportunities to other parts of the country. The same capacity could be shown in the Atlantic region itself, if, that region were able to enlarge its opportunities by consolidating its territory and mobilizing its resources.

It might be that a union of the prairie provinces would be a parallel development, giving Canada, five strong provinces instead of ten provinces of strikingly unequal strength, and needlessly difficult problems. All this is as yet only tentative and exploratory. But, the needs of the modern world, with its momentum toward larger economic units, is a powerful contemporary influence in its favour. It may be far off, but it may come.

C.U.P.



Maritime Unity...?

HALIFAX . . . Proposals for union of the Maritime provinces are also almost as old as their separation.

Until 1784, what are now the provinces of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick were governed as one colony from Halifax. In that year, following the arrival of the United Empire Loyalists, New Brunswick became a separate colony, as did Cape Breton.

The first proposal for reunification was made in 1806 by Nova Scotia Attorney General R.J. Uniacke, who suggested that Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island, and Cape Breton join to form one half of a nation, the other half to be union of Upper and Lower Canada.

Although Cape Breton was re-joined to Nova Scotia in 1820, Uniacke's idea never got off the ground. It was, however, revived from time to time, until, in 1864, representatives of the three colonies met at Charlottetown to discuss a merger. This, of course, was the famous meeting to which John A. Macdonald and his Canadians invited themselves. The interlopers quickly took over the meeting when their scheme for a larger union with the Maritimers became bogged down in Prince Edward's Island's insistence that the capital of the new province had to be Charlottetown or nothing.

Following Confederation, Maritime Union, like free trade with the United States, became one of those remedies that were talked about when economic conditions became worse than usual, and when the "Upper Canadians" became even more unmindful of the legitimate grievances of these provinces.

So it was until New Brunswick Premier Louis J. Robichaud

bounced into the Federal-provincial conference at Charlottetown last month and suggested that the Atlantic Provinces "get together" and do what they had set out to do a century before.

The four provincial leaders, — Robert Stanfield of Nova Scotia, Mr. Robichaud of New Brunswick, Walter Shaw of Prince Edward Island, and J.L. Smallwood of Newfoundland — agreed to explore the proposal further during their regional meeting at Halifax, early in October.

It was not, however, until the idea seemed stillborn when Mr. Shaw refused to have anything to do with it. The final communique pledged the premiers to "closer co-operation", but said there would have to be much more interest in political union shown by the people before any joint study could be considered.

But, much to the surprise of everyone, Mr. Stanfield has managed to keep the breath of life in Mr. Robichaud's brainchild. This week it was announced that the Nova Scotia leader had sent his New Brunswick counterpart a letter in which he proposed that the legislatures of the two provinces authorize a joint study "of the advantages and disadvantages which would be involved in a union of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick". It was apparent, said Mr. Stanfield, "that for the time being, at least, the union of the Atlantic provinces is not feasible".

Never one to be left out of the picture, Premier Smallwood promptly suggested that Newfoundland and Prince Edward Island might consider a union of the two island provinces. Premier Shaw remained cool to this suggestion as well. It is not likely to be heard of again.

But it is probable that Nova

Scotia and New Brunswick will go ahead with a joint study of a two-province union. Whether the study will actually lead to union is highly doubtful.

Mr. Stanfield himself cannot be numbered among the proponents of union. His study proposal was hedged with several qualifications and the frankly negative notes. He said "One obvious disadvantage would be that the effort to establish union and to implement it would be so absorbing that the provinces could give little attention to anything else for years."

He also cautioned that union would have to be shown to be "clearly advantageous" and substantial and that it would have to be desired by the people of the two provinces.

Mr. Stanfield said his study proposal would not be introduced as a government measure, "as it would be important to avoid division on this subject along party lines." Presumably this means the support of the four-man Liberal opposition would be required before the government would proceed with the study. Earlier, at Charlottetown, he said Nova Scotia's higher standard of living would have to be safeguarded.

There has been little public reaction. It should be noted, however, that the Acadian association of Education opposes the idea. If this represents the attitude of a majority of the French-speaking people of New Brunswick, union is defeated before the study starts. Likewise, the Halifax area, which comprises one-third of Nova Scotia's 750,000 people, is not likely to take to union if, as seems probable, any centre other than Halifax were chosen as capital of the united provinces.

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Bookkeeper Sandy Blue
Editorial Contributors George Cooper, Art Donahue, Josh Williams, Joe MacDonald,
Les Thoms, John Myers, Michael Vineberg, Zack Jacobson, End Green.

Debating Society "Gathers Steam"

The Dalhousie Debating Society met October 21 to "gather enough steam" for a successful year of on- and off-campus debating.

"Too many people think Sodales is a big thing which only the Law students take part in," said president John Burns. He explained that the aim of the society was to generate debating enthusiasm among all campus groups.

Sodales will sponsor several gimmick debates as "stooges" to attract people and stir up interest.

The society wants to win the Inter-Collegiate Championships, held last year in Charlottetown. There is a try-out debate in November or January.

The Executive doesn't expect applicants to have debating experience, as long as they show some prowess in the tryouts.

The tournament includes a home bout with Acadia and two away against Memorial and UNB, before the finals.

Sodales hopes this year to enter the McGill Tournament, a debate during the Winter Carnival, and one with Stadacona. Also planned are odd campus debates.

Pat Ryall volunteered to organize boys-vs.-girls contests between Dalhousie, King's, and St. Mary's residences.

The Men's Residence Council has assumed authority, and the floors have already elected debating representatives.

The Society will try to revive inter-faculty debates, which in the past have been relatively unsuccessful.

Burns felt that last year weak publicity was a major reason for the poor turnout. A well-known personality may be invited to take part in a debate as an added attraction to get students interested in debating.

He added that Model Parliament is under Sodales jurisdiction. The Society announced that it will be run this year by John Harris, a second year Law student.

W.W. Johnston, out-going president of the Maritime Inter-Collegiate Debating League, said that he didn't feel M.I.D.L. was quite fulfilling its potential.

Outlining recommendations to the succeeding executive, he stated that the league could benefit from the Fall Conference by the sharing of experience, and debating systems of member universities.

Saint Mary's refused to pay its share of travel pool money, Johnston said. He suggested that if S.M.U. did not pay after a warning, it should be expelled from the League.

St. Mary's later paid their dues and were not expelled.

Johnston also felt that the executive should approve UNB's application for re-entry. Although UNB, he said, has in the past shown "definite lack of co-operation," he was convinced they would not "follow the bad example of their predecessors."

UNB was re-admitted.

The new president is Wayne Henkle, a philosophy graduate student at King's.

Libs-Strength Understanding

The Dal-Kings Liberal Club is attempting this year to promote student understanding of politics and democratic government.

President Dale Blair emphasized that "the strength of democracy depends upon the interest of an informed public."

He said that students are tomorrow's leaders and it is essential that they all understand government and politics. "Our Club will try to stimulate this interest," he said.

He said that in the election campaign and model parliament, the Libs will do their best to maintain a high level of debate.

The policies of the Campus Liberals are worked out by the members under an elected guidance committee.

"These policies," claim Blair, "are based upon the good principles of the Liberalism."

"We are not merely a parrot for the policies of our senior party, we must be the voice of reform within the party."

The Libs have scheduled speakers and discussion groups to determine their policy. "It will be the product of our abilities and of our ideas," said Blair.

He continued that the Club will approve or reject the platform on its merit and not on that of the senior party.

"Pajama Tops" At Neptune

Patt Henley, a Playboy Playmate and recipient of Hollywood's "most promising Actress" award, stars in "Pajama Tops", a French farce coming to Neptune.

The Jean de la Traz comedy, originally entitled "Moumou", ran for three years in Paris, breaking all existing records.

The English adaption by Mawby Green and Ed Feilbert, said a Neptune publicity agent, adds even more spice to an already gallic sauce.

"Pajama Tops" has played to full houses throughout North America, including a successful engagement at the Seattle World's Fair.

The play is centered in the living room of a two-timing French businessman at the Chauvinet Villa in Deauville, France.

The wife, acted by former Playmate Joanne Becker, unknowingly invites her husband's alluring mistress to the villa. The sexy comedy is further confused when a male friend of the husband's arrives to pose as the mistress' mate.

The mistress' real mate is appropriately the butler, who is playing the mate to the chambermaid, former Playmate Wanda White.

"Pajama Tops" opens at the Neptune Theatre for a run of eleven performances, the first on November 10th.

D.G.D.S. Stops The World

Auditions for the DGDS production of the Anthony Newley musical STOP THE WORLD, I WANT TO GET OFF! start Monday, November 30th.

Joe MacDonald, President of the Society, requested that those interested in singing parts learn one song from the play before audition time.

The Glee and Dramatic Society chose STOP THE WORLD... because it is new and proven popular in a professional run, lasting 1126 performances on Broadway and almost as many in London.

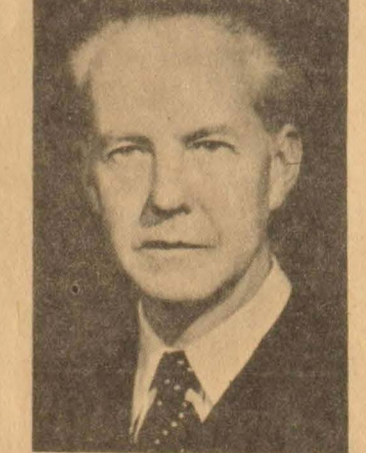
MacDonald said that the play "is a biting satirical comment and contains extremely funny material."

There are seven main characters onstage, plus a chorus of twelve or more, depending on the number that turn out for auditions.

Little Chap, the lead, uses four women in search of a mother for the son he is bent on having. Starting with Eve, and English-woman and the daughter of his employer, he moves successively to the German Ise, an American and finally a Russian woman.

Said the President, "While the male lead will have to carry a tremendous load, all the other in the show will have to work very hard."

The Musical will be under the direction of Miss Genni Archibald.



DAVID WILSON

A Chamber ensemble of flutes, strings and harpsichord, will play for Dalhousie students November 8th.

The Dalhousie Orchestra presents Sunday a group of German Dances by Franz Schubert and three selections from Henry Purcell's music for "The Fairy Queen" - a 17th Century adaption of "Midsummer Night's Dream."

New Dems - New Life

The New Democrats, realizing that former campus political campaigns have left the majority of the students cold, plan to inject new life into the proceedings this year.

The Public Relations officer of the campus NDP, Tim Foley, promised an "all-out campaign to win the Dalhousie Model Parliament."

He said "campaigning will be based on the soundness of the New Democrat Platform but methods of presenting the message will be entertaining."

"The New Democrats will be more concerned with education as to the meaning of economic planning than with getting votes", he said.

Foley continued that it is the feeling of the president, Mike Bradley, that it's the political organization's duty to be more interested in educating the electorate than getting votes from them.

This year the NDP position will be stated clearly on questions of disarmament, welfare, and immigration. The club will make an honest attempt to compare its policies with those of Liberals and Conservatives.

The New Dems are initiating their education program with a series of seminars. The primary topic considered will be French Canada's need for autonomy.

The discussions will examine Quebec's desire for control of her economic destiny, the need for a new constitution to replace the BNA Act, and the need for a new bi-cultural relationship with English speaking Canada.

Foley said that the Party has planned a wide range of social activities with non-members and members both invited. There will be several over-coffee informal talks.

The executive is confident that it will receive support from more than 200 committed New Democratic sympathizers on Campus. The membership drive starts next week.

Orchestra-Chorale Opens Sunday Concerts

The Orchestra consists of Dalhousie students and staff, under the direction of Professor David Wilson.

The Dalhousie Chorale, 60 members from Dalhousie and King's, is adding a new dimension to the Orchestral concert. It will sing Hungarian folk songs by Marysas Seiber, music from Mozart and Schubert, and Maritime songs arranged by leading Canadian composers.

The singers and players will join for a final number, "From God Shall Naught Divide Me," by Heinrich Schultze.

There are two solos by soprano Nell Chisholm on the program. She is to sing "Sigh No More" by Aiken, and the cantata for solo voice and orchestra "What Sorrows in this World I Mourn," by the 17th century German composer, Dietrich Buxtehude.

The Chorale too is under the direction of Mr. Wilson, its accompanist is Miss Jacqueline Greaves.

The Concert this Sunday is the first for both Chorale and Orchestra, on November 29 they perform again, the featured work to be "Christmas Oratorio" by Camille St. Seans.

Doucette has "Grave Reservations" About Extension of Franchise

By CHRIS THURROTT
Gazette News Writer

The youngest Cabinet Minister in Stanfield's government, Gerald Doucette, told Dalhousie students Tuesday that he had very grave reservations about lowering the voting age to 18.

He said that "age is the biggest factor". Doucette explained that he would need great political courage to vote against the bill if it came up, because in many cases it could be "political suicide".

"I honestly don't know if I would have that courage", he said.

U.W.O. Council: Bans Drinking as Spectator Sport

Rowdy behaviour and the use of foul and abusive language moved the student's council of the University of Western Ontario to declare an all-out offensive against students drinking at university football games.

In a statement issued last week (Oct. 16) the council said it has instructed the chief of student police and members of his staff to refuse to admit to football games students carrying beer, liquor, wine, or any other alcoholic beverage.

According to the statement, bottles were dropped through the seats on unsuspecting fans below during an Oct. 3 football game in London. Drinks were thrown at and spilled on spectators.

Abusive language was common throughout the student section in the stands and a general lack of self-restraint was exhibited by a great many members of the student body.

The council said drunkenness, swearing and general rowdiness cannot and will not be tolerated. In the future, student police will stop students carrying bulging paper bags, brief cases, or purses into games. If the student refuses to reveal the contents of bag, case, or purse, admission to the game will be refused.

Students caught with an alcoholic beverage will be asked to dispose of it before being admitted to the stands. Students caught drinking in the stands will be arrested by city police and charged under the provincial liquor regulations.

The council said city police can and will conduct personal searches if suspicion is aroused. The crackdown on drinking at football games was pushed through council by Ron Gunning, commissioner of justice, who dispelled opposition to the move by insisting that "two and a half hours isn't much to ask of a student's drinking day!"

He added, however, that Mr. Pearson was speaking as leader of the federal government and that education is the responsibility of the provincial government; they must take the necessary action. It is the responsibility of provincial governments to provide equal opportunity for education to all qualified Canadians," he said.

He concluded, "The problem has become too grave to ignore, and some action has been taken by all those concerned."

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GERALD DOUCETTE

Parties Release Programs

Tory Tiger Roars

The TORY TIGER will roar on campus this year. A political newspaper, it is being sponsored by the Dalhousie Progressive Conservative Club, and is unique at Dalhousie.

Harry Thompson, President of the club, told the Gazette that it "is the first attempt of its kind by any campus political party in Canada."

He said the paper will publicize local club news, political profiles, and philosophy, humor and the executive. Judy Teuloch is the editor.

The P. C. Club is striving, he explained, to become the most active political club at Dalhousie and the most active Tory Club in Canada. To that end, the Club has embarked on a "new-look" program.

The P. C.'s have already brought a political figure to Dalhousie. Gerald Doucette, Provincial Secretary and the youngest Cabinet Minister in Nova Scotia, spoke last Tuesday to students in the Arts and Administration Building.

Thompson said that the club has planned a theater party, for all students, to be presented in the near future. "It will generate activity among the student body and make them aware of the activities of the P.C. Club," he said.

The Club hopes to sponsor at least one noted speaker each month to stimulate interest in politics.

A "new-look" will also be injected into the upcoming Model Parliament campaign. Thompson promised "newer and more unique methods of campaigning, another breakthrough in Canadian campus politics."

"The Conservative Club plans to be first at Dalhousie, first in Canada."

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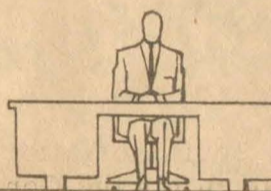
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Members of the CLASS OF '65 are invited to consider the varied careers outlined in the booklet 'Careers With Sun Life' which may be obtained at the placement office.



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Algerians despair at "Yankee" affluence



By ENID GREEN

Although the above statement was not scrawled on walls around Algiers during the American Exposition, it was a thought present to the minds of most Algerians. The great U.S.A. showed at the Exposition the most advanced computers, space capsules, farm equipment and luxury items; the Algerians came and saw, they walked among the exhibits silently showing little curiosity; and in their faces one could read the envy the despair, for they knew that Algeria would not have these things in their lifetime.

The Canadians who visited the Expo could see how it would alienate the few Algerians who went - their problem today is in finding food for their people and employment for their men. For these reasons the American Exposition went over like a lead balloon; it didn't even make front page news the day it opened because on that day 150 Russians arrived in Algiers to build a new village. At the Cite Universitaire de Ben Akoun the Russians received a standing ovation from the Algerians for 10 minutes

when they first entered the dining room; a similar number of French students were in residence for orientation before going out and teaching in the Algerian schools for the summer - they had received no applause and their arrival had almost gone unnoticed.

One of the funniest things was that none of the Russians spoke French, and thus, when they wanted to speak to the Algerians they had to do so through a Canadian interpreter. One night at dinner, there were two Russians sitting at a table with three Canadians and two Algerians; one of the Russians spoke only Russian and the other spoke a little German - thus any conversation would be trilingual - from Russian to German, to French. Of course, the advantage of sending people who knew no French was readily apparent - they were unable to put their feet in their mouths - they could say nothing that would offend, for no one understood them. In addition, the old maxim "Actions speak louder than words" was applicable - what wonderful propaganda to imply in effect "We don't speak your

language, but we understand your plight, and for this reason we have come to help you." Such propaganda can be understood and accepted in Algeria, whereas the American Exposition was, in contrast, damaging. The Algerians felt that the Americans were simply gloating in showing off all their capitalistic wealth.

However, there are some people in Algeria who do admire the United States, but their numbers are small and they speak openly only among friends. For despite the fact that Article One of the Constitution proclaims that "Algeria is a free and democratic republic" and despite the guarantees of civil liberties the Algerian people have little personal freedom. Under the Constitution the F.L.N. can put forward a Presidential candidate. Certainly, there is universal suffrage in Algeria, but voting is a farce for the result is merely an affirmation of the representative chosen by the F.L.N. As if this isn't sufficient to keep the FLN in power other devices are resorted to: for instance, the popu-



lace is driven to the polls by truck on election day, and on the way they are given two small balls - one black and one white. These balls are used to signify disapproval (black) or approval (white) of the matter to be voted on. However, before arriving at the poll, the people are told that they need the BLACK ball as their return ticket on the truck, so it's little wonder that 99.3 per cent of those voting on the acceptance of the Constitution voted in favor of it!

The FLN itself is a closed shop: only those who fought against the French in the struggle

for independence and are in sympathy with the socialist aims of the state are eligible to belong. Thus, there are few members among the four million Berbers in the Kabylie Mountains since the Berbers favor capitalism over socialism. The Kabyles are slowly becoming the gathering place for all dissidents and an estimated force of 9 000 troops are presently there as the nucleus of a counter-revolutionary body.

However, Ben Bella, Secretary of the F.L.N. and President of Algeria is popular among the majority of the people. On Inde-

pendence Day tens of thousands took advantage of the free (for that day only) transportation into Algiers and packed the Place D'Independence to listen to Ben Bella one afternoon, and we spoke with him for an hour and a half. One of the first questions he was asked was "Do you think that the day will come when Algeria will have more than one political party?" He said that maybe in five or ten years Algeria might have a second party, but that for the time the country couldn't afford the price of democracy since there were so many things that needed to be done fast, and that it was necessary to concentrate authority in as few hands as possible to achieve these goals. The answer sounded honest enough, but it seems unrealistic to expect a group of oligarchs to reach the point where they will relinquish the power they have wielded for a decade. When asked if Algeria would align itself with the Communists bloc, Ben Bella emphatically stated that his people were too proud of their newly acquired nationhood to give it up for a new form of colonialism. He went on to say that Algeria's government favors the Marxist Leninist economic theories, but due to the fact that the country was Islamic it would never be

communist. Once again, this was a 'political' answer, and in retrospect we realized that it was itself contradictory. One of the basic ideas behind Islam society - society serves the individual and not vice versa - thus Islam and Marxist Leninist economic theories cannot be reconciled despite the polished attempts by government officials to do so.

Later in the talk, Ben Bella spoke of the Israeli problem. Before making any comment, he apologized to any Canadian of Jewish origin and stated that his viewpoint was purely political. He told us: "Algeria will not go to war over Israel, for we have more important problems which we must face in our own country. However, should other Arab countries feel the need to go to war they will receive our support, for Israel is an artificial state, the creation of which made refugees out of thousands of people of Arab origin." This answer was more than satisfactory, but it differed in content from other statements made by Ben Bella at Pan-Arab meetings in Cairo. In Cairo, Ben Bella had stated that Algeria would fight against but it could well be that such a statement was made in order to preserve (outwardly) Arab unity.

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9:00 P.M. - 1:00 A.M.
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Bar and Refreshments Provided
Semi-Formal Dress

\$2.50 per couple

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Blonde, brunette or redhead

"Good life" with Miss Dominion of Canada

BLONDES MAY HAVE MORE FUN, BUT TAKE IT FROM A GIRL WHO SHOULD KNOW, MISS DOMINION OF CANADA, REDHEADS AND BRUNETTES HAVE THEIR FAIR SHARE OF THE "GOOD LIFE".

Green-eyed Mary Lou Farrell of St. John's, Nfld., has been all three and fully enjoyed each experience. The five-foot-five "Bundle of Maritime Charm" was a redhead when she captured the national crown at Niagara Falls, Ont. as Miss Newfoundland; a blonde at the Miss Universe competition in Miami Beach, Florida; and is now a brunette for the Miss World competition in London, England (with a little grey sprayed throughout "to bring it out in color.")

Miss Farrell, whose official dimensions are 36-24-36, is planning to enter the Miss International Contest in Los Angeles, Calif. shortly. But in an interview with The Dalhousie Gazette she failed to disclose whether she would remain brunette.

In the interview Miss Farrell recalled some of her past experiences and thoughts on life. But probably her most memorable experience will be her impromptu Gazette interview.

She welcomed us to her hotel suite shortly after midnight. Wearing lounging pyjamas of pink satin slacks and a Japanese style white jacket embroidered with pink designs, Miss Farrell escorted us into her livingroom—past two beds, one turned down, the other laden with furs.

There she curled into one end of a couch. On her feet she wore a pair of turned up white bedroom sandals she received at the Miss Universe Contest. The only time she moved was to show us snapshots she had taken. We removed our coats and jackets and proceeded to interview our subject in rolled up shirt sleeves, sitting at the opposite end of the couch.

The conversation roamed over a broad field of topics for what Mary Lou a couple hours later termed in a cross between a Newfoundland and English accent: "The longest interview I have ever given."

As Miss Dominion of Canada, a more commercial title than that of Miss Canada—she can spend her prize in any manner - participates in more competitions, and makes fee-paid personal appearances. Mary Lou Farrell has done an extensive amount of travelling in Canada and abroad, she would not otherwise have done.

In these travels she has met "Showbiz" personalities and politicians: Jackie Gleason, Vincent Edwards (Dr. Ben Casey), Rich Little, The Beatles, John Diefenbaker, Mike Pearson, and Joseph Smallwood.

She missed meeting U.S. President Lyndon Johnson by arriving too early with other Miss Universe contestants. LBJ was still in conference.

But during a White House tour she saw Luci Johnson, the President's 17-year-old daughter, run up a flight of stairs with a boy in pursuit (probably her boyfriend Jack Olson).

At the time she thought it was "just terrible" to see someone running around the White House. "But after all, it is her home," she concluded.

Miss Farrell considers herself as representing the more "Mature" Canadian woman rather than the "All-Round Girl."

As she explained, the majority of girls entering beauty competitions are older teenagers (The "All-Round Girls"). Very few entrants are older. She is officially 21. Her predecessor was 24.

Freely admitting there are probably more beautiful girls around, Mary Lou figures she won the Dominion Contest, which is judged mainly on beauty with talent inconsequential, because she was the "best one there" at the time. She figures she could have entered Miss Nfld. competitions earlier but had no desire then. An accomplished opera singer, Miss Farrell had a tryout in Toronto by a Hungarian Maestro who wanted to sign her for two years, but it conflicted with her title obligations. She also sings popular and classical songs at will. Along with her two sisters, she had a regular CBC Television show in St. John's.

In Halifax, N.S. to open the Atlantic Winter Fair, she good-naturedly took time off on Halloween

night to sing to a Dalhousie University Fraternity party. Next night she obliged the Gazette by posing for pictures "because that's what makes me."

At the time of the interview Miss Farrell said negotiations were underway by her agent, Gilbert Kerr, for an appearance en route to London on Johnny Carson's "Tonight" Show over NBC-TV from New York.

Beauty competitions have taught Mary Lou quite a lot, especially about putting on make-up (from the Miss Universe competition), and how "down to earth" most competition girls are.

But she still feels embarrassed with having to parade about in the contests wearing a bathing suit, Dresses are "OK".

Miss Farrell said she would never wear a bikini. And as for a topless: "You're mad. They leave nothing to the imagination."

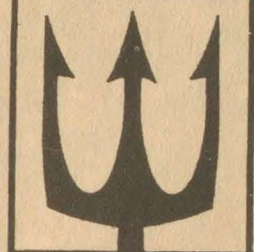
Mary Lou Farrell is quite a Provincial booster, and rightly so. She was sponsored in the Miss Dominion competition by the Liberal Laurier Club of Newfoundland, and received a Royal welcome on her triumphant return—at Government expense.

While few things disturb her, she does take issue with the Nov. 2 cover story in Macleans Magazine entitled "Happiest Province" by Richard J. Needham. Mary Lou said the article was "Unfair and Inaccurate" by dealing mainly with the outposts of Newfoundland and not presenting an all-round picture of a modern Newfoundland. Namely its modern buildings (Confederation and Memorial University) and Nite Clubs in St. John's. "You print that and I'll back you up," she assured us. She also said she planned to pen a letter of protest to Macleans and the author.

Miss Farrell also feels most Canadians know nothing about her province as it really is and the Macleans article did not improve the situation.

"Their ideas are as inaccurate about Newfoundland as most American's views about Canada," she said.

Attractive as she is, Mary Lou does not mind going unrecognized in a crowd or appearance... as when a Montreal cable did not believe who his fare



THE DEVIL

By DOUGLAS BARBOUR

Tommy Tweed's JOHN A BEATS THE DEVIL is a light, occasionally witty, enjoyable play. It is described as an "historical comedy", and its chief merit as a new Canadian play is that, for the most part, it is "good theatre". Still, perhaps it will not be amiss for us to attempt to assess its merits and demerits as quickly as possible. It is a chronicle play, and it demands imaginative help from the audience. This works, for the audience really agrees.

Tweed has written a number of brief, caricature-like roles for his large cast; this gives the impression of a lot happening, and its good for the actors. He has created three major roles, all of which capture the audience's fancy. These are the roles of Belial Burns, Patrick Buckley, and of course John A. himself. But there are a few problems.

COMEDY AND CPR
Although we are aware from the beginning that this play is a comical history, the playwright seems to imply at many points that there is a serious substructure in the play. And indeed there is. We share John A's big dream of the Canadian Pacific Railway, and we even get a glimmering of how a vision can drive a man. But the play seems to fail these insights, and, paradoxically enough, it is just in those scenes of almost pure humour devoid of any serious undertones, that the real enjoyment and comedy of the play seems to fall to. Perhaps it is also because the musical comedy picnic scenes are all together, and seem to stand apart from the rest of the play. A legitimate question is, How else to have it done? But the fact remains that these scenes alone seem undramatic and somehow out of place, and they do not pretend to be realistic. The audience is asked to suspend disbelief as is necessary for only a managed to suggest the drive and almost mono-maniacal vision of our first prime minister. Follows just that.

What one remembers from this presentation, however, is not necessarily the story, nor even the witty remarks; one remembers certain gestures, certain little actions that seem to scintillate in the mind. Follows in any of his characteristic poses, or at the end of an important speech, Behrens dancing a little jig, or Kich-His performance as John A's friend and caddy, Patrick Buck-Sheer little jumps of joy.

brilliantly executed, and against the cool stone and warm brick of the Italian city in which the scenes were photographed, make a direct visual impact upon the viewer. In the interiors, costume colours frequently blend with the colour of the walls (browns and greens) or contrast (Juliet's scarlet and pink gowns.) The effect is one which cannot be adequately described; it must be seen. The dissoles from one scene to the next are crisply executed, and particularly at the film's close, after Juliet, who has been lying in the tomb, with a single scarlet rose clasped in her hand, stabs herself, the image dissolves to the rose window of the cathedral where the bodies of the lovers have been brought. For a few brief seconds, the emerging light of the window, acts as a halo for Juliet's head.

The use of symbols is tasteful and subdued. The marriage of the two lovers is conducted by Friar Lawrence with a metal grill separating the pair. The friar

really was.

She recalls with horror an experience with Miss Universe, lovely Miss Argentina. On their arrival in Toronto a mob of fans almost tore off their dresses.

By staying on the same floor in the same hotel as the Beatles Miss Farrell outdid the Mayor of Toronto who was refused admittance to their rooms.

Our beauty was invited in and spent an enjoyable two hours plus casually lounging around their room as they swapped stories and jokes.

She remembers them as "friendly, fine boys—a lot of fun". Next day, she recalls, as they met in the hallway, the Beatles made a point of calling out her name and wishing her luck in London—much to the amazement of security guards on their floor.

Probably the most ironical experience she has had to date occurred while touring Canada for Studebaker shortly after winning her National title. Since being a teenager, Mary Lou has been so busy between school (High School and two years Business College) and her television shows, she has never had time to obtain her Driver's Licence. Thus she was unable to drive her product to speak from experience about it.

Like marriage, the licence to drive will have to wait. Because of her increasing commitments.

She does not believe in going steady, mainly because of her busy schedule. But she did admit to be currently dating a Consular Officer of the United States Consulate in her home town.

Despite her travels and hopes to become a famous singer in the future, Miss Farrell remains basically a Newfoundlander at heart. Her father is an engineer at Government House, and as Miss Dominion, continually on the move and having to base herself in Ancaster, Ont., she misses her home life.

The Gazette appreciates her co-operation. We realize anyone but a Maritimer would not have been as generous with her time.



"THIS IS WHAT MAKES ME" - Mary Lou Farrell, of St. John's Nfld., in Halifax en route to the Miss World Competition in London, posed for the Gazette. She had been in bed and changed from lounging pyjamas to accommodate the paper's need for a midnight picture.

Romeo and Juliet

Borders on greatness

By DAVID GIFFIN

The J. Arthur Rank production of Romeo and Juliet, made in 1954, narrowly misses greatness. The use of colour in this film is remarkable, and the interior scenes in painting in particular have all the warmth and richness of a Vermeer painting.

The film was largely photographed on location in Italy, and the exterior shots of an Italian Renaissance city lend an air of authenticity to the film which is not equalled in the other Shakespearean films shown during the series. All the secondary roles in the film are taken by Italian actors, and the Italian director was responsible for preparing the script. Perhaps as a result the hotblooded violence of Shakespeare's Verona is rendered believable and the love story enacted against this background both real and genuinely moving.

In the role of Juliet, Susan Shental is superlative. The part is exceedingly difficult to portray for the simple reason that no fourteen-year-old girl today is capable of the depth of feeling which Shakespeare's heroine displays.

Miss Shental gives a completely convincing portrayal of Juliet's innocence, exuberance, and strength of character, which is all the more remarkable in the light of her father's attitude towards her, one of domineering unreason. As Romeo, Lawrence Harvey fares somewhat less well - his facial expression is often self-consciously strained.

Harvey captures Romeo's attitude of hot-headed impulsiveness, though, and we are convinced that he is indeed "fortune's Fool". The secondary roles are equally well handled, with Flora Robson's portrayal of Juliet's nurse and the roles of Friar Lawrence and Capulet being worthy of note.

The technical aspects of the production reveal careful attention to detail, one of the distinguishing characteristics of the good film. The costumes are

AUDITIONS

STOP THE WORLD I WANT TO GET OFF!

November 30th

Everybody Welcome
Room 21 A & A 7 p.m.

November 30th

Please know at least one song from the show for your audition.

Dalhousie Glee and Dramatics Society



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Kitten

FULL-FASHIONED MEDIUM WEIGHT SHETLAND AND MOHAIR CARDIGAN

So soft, so comfortable, this medium weight cardigan is a must for every Fall wardrobe! In long sleeves with cardigan facing and roll collar. Sizes 34-42, \$14.98. Kitten superbly tailored fully-lined Botany wool worsted skirt, matches perfectly exciting new, Fall sweater shades, Sizes 8-20, \$15.98. At better shops everywhere.

Without this label  it is not a genuine KITTEN

OFF THE C.U.P. ...WITH L.C.C.

While Dalhousie struggles to put into operation a radio station in the Men's Residence, radio McGill has gone video.

Produced in Association with Cable TV, a Montreal closed circuit television service, TV McGill's first telecast was a Western-McGill Football game.

In addition to football games a ninety minute live drama and a "Politics on Campus" show are scheduled. Plans are also underway to cover the McGill Winter Carnival, MCWA and Model Parliament.

Take it from the University of Toronto Blues on how to win football games: their cheerleaders carry Pearson's Maple Leaf pennant.

Beginning in January Dal students will have to pay for parking permits on campus. At the University of British Columbia in Vancouver staff members who have no cars are augmenting their salaries by selling their stickers to students who want to avoid long walks and have the money to pay for them.

Ryerson Institute is taking the lead in inaugurating new educational systems in Canada.

A Trimester Plan-Year-Round basis of teaching-will begin next summer in Engineering Technology and Business Administration with some 300 first year students participating. A three year course is thus cut to two years.

A Correspondence Course in Public Administration has already begun with some 50 students from as far away as the Yukon and Congo.

Conservative House Leader, Gordon Churchill, recently told Carleton University students the introduction of the Flag Debate in Parliament is "One step in turning Canada into a republic." But our Parliamentary system was more flexible than the U.S. system of Government.

The former Transport Minister said the Flag Issue was an example of Liberal Government inefficiency and failure to organize their business.

"The flag represents certain things in the life of a country which should not be brushed aside," he said. "The claim that it will help unity has been disproven."

An Israeli Army officer has defended his countries motives in the Abortive Sinai Crisis of 1957 before McGill's student Zionist Organization.

Major Bar-Lev said the campaign was two fold: to forestall an Egyptian attack and to end a territorial campaign along Israel's southern borders, both goals were successfully achieved, he said.

Bar-Lev said he was unqualified to confirm or deny recently published reports that Israel had prior knowledge of the Anglo-French invasion of the Suez Canal Zone.

Israeli success in the operation was due to three things, according to Major Bar-Lev: Nassar's underestimation of the Israeli forces superior morale, Egyptian officers abandoning their men to escape capture, and inadequate training of Egyptian soldiers in the use of Soviet equipment.

"Forgive us our presspasses", Associated Press Foreign Correspondent Elaine Shepard told Western students in London.

She said the only ethic which can maintain the high standard of the newspaper business is "Extreme self-consciousness about quoting completely with accuracy".

"Freedom of information is the greatest cause for which man can fight," she said, warning that compassionate and needy human interest stories are deliberately missed in the panic to put out a "YELLOW" paper.

Thieves ransacked the Carleton University Union Building, making off with an estimated \$200 in cash and cigarettes and damaging machines... Ryerson Student Administration Council first year election ballots will be tabulated by computers... Nelson Clarke, National Organizer for the Communist Party in Canada told Saskatchewan students Medicare is an example of the struggling working class and its allies to eliminate the rule of monopolies and bring Socialism to power through Democratic traditions...

At the University of Moscow you can learn anything from movie producing to milking cows. Students are urged to enter the profession they show most promise in with this result: 75 per cent of the doctors and 70 per cent of the engineers are women...

Queen's students prefer Pearson's Maple Leaf pennant to Diefenbaker's Red Ensign according to The Queen's Journal... "Disarmament and World Peace" is the topic of this year's McGill Conference on World Affairs, November 18 to 21... Yvon Descoeur, Editor of Larotonde, French language newspaper at the University of Ottawa, has been fired following the near insertion of a special page in the paper criticising the Queen's visit to Canada... A film entitled, "The Kiss", and consisting of 12 three-minute sequences each showing a continuous shot of a couple kissing (one couple being male) was banned by Provincial Censors to prevent a showing at the University of Manitoba...

Pierre Bourgault, leader of Le Rassemblement Pour L'Independence Nationale told a rally of students in Sherbrooke, Quebec: "Independence means in political terms - Give Us Power!"... Registration at the University Memorial in Saint John's, Nfld. has doubled in the past five years to 3,000 students... "The breed of trial lawyers is becoming extinct", Montreal lawyer Fred Kaufman warned students at Sir George Williams University. He advised young lawyers to "Leave your emotions at home" in handling cases and be prepared to accept human rather than materialistic rewards...

Sir Walsh told the McGill Young Communist League we are facing in Quebec "A determined struggle for both the National and Social Emancipation of French Canada." He called for constitutional convention with both English and French Canada equally represented to scrap the BNA Act and voluntarily come together again along solutions first put forward by the Communist Party...

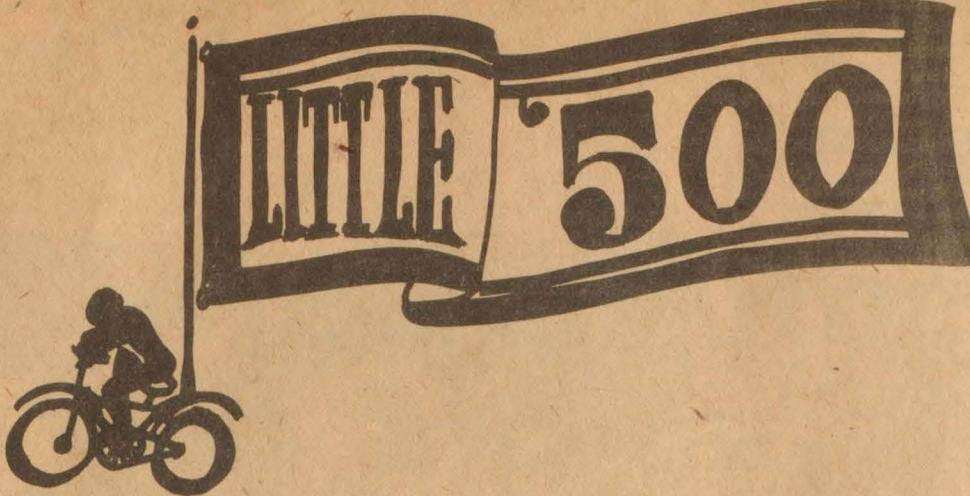
Dianna Bennett, University of Toronto Student Administrative Council Vice-President, is in New Delhi, India, as Canada's Representative to a UNESCO Congress on the "Furtherance of East-West Cultural Relations"...

James Farmer, National Director of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) gave the Canadian Anti-Apartheid Committee at the U. of T. an analysis of the racial element in the U. S. Presidential campaign. His talk was entitled: "Gold-waterism and the Backlash"...

For the first time since 1930 Queen's University will not have a Model Parliament mainly because the Conservatives and New Democrats decided to abstain from the "Annual Farce"...

A Joint Model Parliament between Bishop and L'Universite De Sherbrooke to be held at Sherbrooke this week was cancelled when the latter withdrew...

An Edmonton lecturer told undergraduates recently the best form of contraceptive is a simple "NO!"... Three buildings, two of them permanent - A Conference Centre and Youth Hostel - are being planned by C.U.S. and 30 youth movements as Canadian Youth's Contribution to the 1967 World's Fair in Montreal... Previously we mentioned the George Washington University D. C. Yearbook is called "THE CHERRY TREE". We now learn their weekly newspaper is called, that's right, "THE HATCHET."



By JOHN TILLEY

One week, that's all just one week until the greatest cycling spectacle of this decade arrives at Dalhousie-Little 500. Over sixty riders will sweat their way around campus on November 14 starting at 10:00 a.m. What a day - Atlantic Bowl in the afternoon and "Little 500" in the morning.

Each faculty will be represented by a team of eight riders who will share the task of racing their bike around the campus course 50 times. In spite of what most people think, these teams are conditioned to an unbelievable degree. Never before has bicycle racing ever been invaded by such a group as will race next Saturday. Many racers have been out practicing hard for weeks; whereas certain

teams prefer to preserve their best circuits for Saturday. All team coaches have expressed fear that their teams may over train and thus training schedules have been drastically reduced as race day approaches. This cut in practise times may well explain, the apparent lack of cyclists on campus; and, of course, it must be remembered that some teams train early in the morning so that their times may be kept secret.

The teams now have a double incentive for racing. The winning team receives points toward the overall Interfaculty Sports Championship; and as an added reward the winning team also receives the "CCM Trophy". CCM has been kind enough to offer this reward to the cyclists sup-

reme of Dalhousie University in recognition of their tremendous feat.

The race will start Saturday morning, November 14, at 10 o'clock sharp, behind the Arts Annex, where the pits, and exchange areas will also be situated. The starting eight will then cover "Le Tour de Campus" in a counterclockwise direction, on their 28 inch, single speed racers. Each rider may then exchange in the exchange area or may keep riding for as many laps as he pleases. This process continues for 50 laps when the winner will be decided.

It is hoped that all the campus will turn out to watch this spectacular and to cheer the many racers on the greater heights - yeah! 'Little 500'.

Hockey -Varsity drills

Dal Second in M.I.A.L.



Varsity hockey got off to a fine start a week ago Thursday as some 60 hockey hopefuls turned out for a brief skate under the watchful eye of Dal's new hockey coach, Mr. Dennis Selder. Hockey is always one of the bright spots in Dal's athletic programme and all present indications point to another good year.

In the coming season, the team schedule will be increased to 13 league games as well as a number of exhibition tilts, the first of which is a contest on November 12 with Shearwater Flyers. With this in mind, Mr. Selder intends to have tryouts completed by today so that the team will have two weeks practice and one exhibition game before they make their league debut against Acadia in Wolfville on November 20th.

With 13 returnees from last year to form the nucleus of the team, Mr. Selder plans to build a hard checking club that will compete favorably with the renowned powerhouse of St. F.X., S. D. U. and U. N. B. He has found a "tremendous amount of enthusiasm" in his new charges and plans to workout at least four times a week. The new coach finds the conditions here at Dal excellent and quite comparable to those at U. N. B. where, in the past season he coached the U. B. C. Thunderbirds to a second-place finish in western Canada.

Although the league looks rough this year, the Tigers will get full time coaching and adequate practice for the first time in a number of seasons. Combining knowledge with spirit, the Bengals should look forward to a very successful year.

The University of New Brunswick led by the hard running of Chris Williamson captured the annual Maritime Inter-collegiate Athletic Association cross-country meet held last Saturday at Acadia. Williamson, one of Canada's top distance runners, covered the 4 1/8 mile course in just over twenty minutes to nip Acadia's Wayne Beasley by a mere twenty seconds.

The Dal Tigers once again paced by Don Goodwin who finished third overall, captured second spot in the meet as they finished a mere four points behind the victorious U.N.B. squad. The other members of Dal's team finished FARTHER DOWN with Carl Purcell coming in sixth spot, with Rick Meade in seventh, Bob Fraser in ninth and Randy Barkhouse in fifteenth position. The other two Dal runners, Gerry Clarke and Ian Barry finished farther back but their positions were not counted in the total teams.

The course, which was described by Dal runners as an extremely good run, started at Acadia's Raymond Field, went around the hilly Acadia campus, and finished on the field. Each of the four competing teams had seven entrants with the best five finishing positions being counted a team total.

STANDINGS: U.N.B. 36 points, Dalhousie 40 points, Acadia 47 points, and King's 110 points. (The lowest total winning).

As a result of their win the University of New Brunswick squad will journey to the University of Guelph as Maritime Representatives at the National Intercollege cross country meet to be held later in November.

Girls Sports



by Pat Balloch

The girls' Field Hockey Team gave Kings an excellent show of their ability as they beat the Blue and Whites 5-0. They played UNB also last week but were defeated 3-0.

In the King's game, Dorothy Woodhose, led the way with four goals all in the first half. All forwards assisted while Dorothy knocked the ball in. The remaining Dal goal was driven in by Joyce Smith, left half-back. The shot was placed from the goalie's right and passed several defenses. Neither team scored in the second half, but the playing remained well-spaced and clear.

The Tigertettes went down to defeat to UNB on a wet day and a slippery field. During the first half, the play was very evenly divided and a scoreless tie was the result at half-time. Goalie Nancy Graham made a spectacular save during this half. During the second half, UNB got past the Dal defense three times to put the ball in the net. On one occasion Dal's goalie came out to meet the ball, but - alas, alas! it found its way into the net. However, spirit, enthusiasm and keenness made it an excellent game.

The team now has to play the soccer team (that should prove very interesting!) Any may perhaps play another game against King's.

The varsity volleyball team is now all ready to give all other varsity teams a really tough fight. The team was chosen last week, consisting of:

Lena Messler, Brenda Campbell, Cathy Shaw, Suzanne Campbell, Lynn Trenholm, Sherry Walker, Estelle Warner. The tournament is now definitely on the weekend of November 13th in Fredericton. This team has power so UNB etc. - Watch out! DGAC Sports Shorts.

A curling meeting was held in Sherriff Hall last Tuesday, at which about 30 girls showed up. About 20 turned up for the free curling last Thursday night. Although the Acadia trip was last weekend, the curling on Saturday was a great success... in spite of everyone's creaking bones on Sunday morning! Carol Shannon, the Curling manager says that there is not much interest, from city girls - come on, you can't let Sherriff Hall show you up like that! Call Carol Shannon at 423-8097 or just come on Saturdays from 11:30-1:30 or 1:30-3:30. Everyone is going to be divided into teams with the skip in charge.

Figure skating will begin this Thursday morning at 10:00 a.m. at the rink and will be held there after on Tuesdays from

25th to prepare for the Senior team will have to keep in shape even during the Christmas vacation. A Junior Varsity team may be formed if enough interest continues.

DGAC SPORTS

A meeting of the DGAC executive was held on Monday night in the gym to straighten everyone out on what is happening in the inter-faculty sports.

The soccer game which was scheduled for last Saturday fell through. Everyone was all keen when it was first mentioned but everyone found excuses when the actual day arrived. However, -- if there is talk of real interest, another game will be arranged.

Sue Powers is in charge of the bowling and she has arranged for DGAC to have lanes on Thursday night, November 12 at 8:45. Team lists consisting of six girls will have to be given to her by November 2nd so p-l-e-a-s-e sign the lists when they are put up. Dalhousie has been invited to enter in an inter-collegiate telegraphic bowling tournament sponsored by the University of Alberta. This is a "five pin" tournament so games played here will be using five pins.

Last Thursday night, Carole Shannon held a curling meeting at which 35 or 40 girls turned up so it looks like we have some real curling keeners. This Thursday night, there will be ice time from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. From then on there will be regular lessons and games - on Saturday mornings from 11:30 - 1:30 p.m. and from 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. Those who come must come regularly (it's financially advisable). Another meeting was held about this on Tuesday night at Sherriff Hall.

On Monday night, Education, a sturdy power-packed team defeated Sherriff Hall 25-18 to win the interfaculty volleyball trophy. The tournament was held in the gym with six teams participating. Nursing placed second defeating Arts 32-14 while Sherriff Hall placed third. The points were allotted as follows:

NATIONAL RESEARCH COUNCIL

Ottawa, Halifax, Saskatoon

Summer employment will be available for about 150 graduates and undergraduate students of scholarship calibre during the summer of 1965. Applications are especially invited from students intending to take postgraduate work in the physical and biological sciences, mathematics, engineering, and architecture.

Applications should be submitted by 15 NOVEMBER for fullest consideration.

1965 EMPLOYMENT

Continuing employment is available for recent graduates with Ph.D., Master's, and Bachelor degrees in Aeronautical, Chemical, Electrical, Mechanical Engineering, Engineering Physics, Chemistry, and Physics, etc.

Applications and information are usually available in your Placement Office and your department head's office. If you desire, you may write directly to the Employment Officer, National Research Council, Sussex Drive, Ottawa 2, Ontario.

Hoop personnel

Norm brings to the Tigers a wealth of basketball experience. Having from Vancouver, Norm has played several years of college ball with U.B.C. and Calgary. A graduate student in Education, the 6'4" 220 pound star will play the hi-post position. Like other Tigers Norm is a hard worker on the court. His age and experience will provide a mature and stabilizing influence for the 1964-65 Bengal squad.

Aluminum Company of Canada, Limited

Openings will be available in 1965 for Graduates and Post Graduates in:

- ENGINEERING PHYSICS
- HONOURS CHEMISTRY
- HONOURS MATHEMATICS
- HONOURS PHYSICS

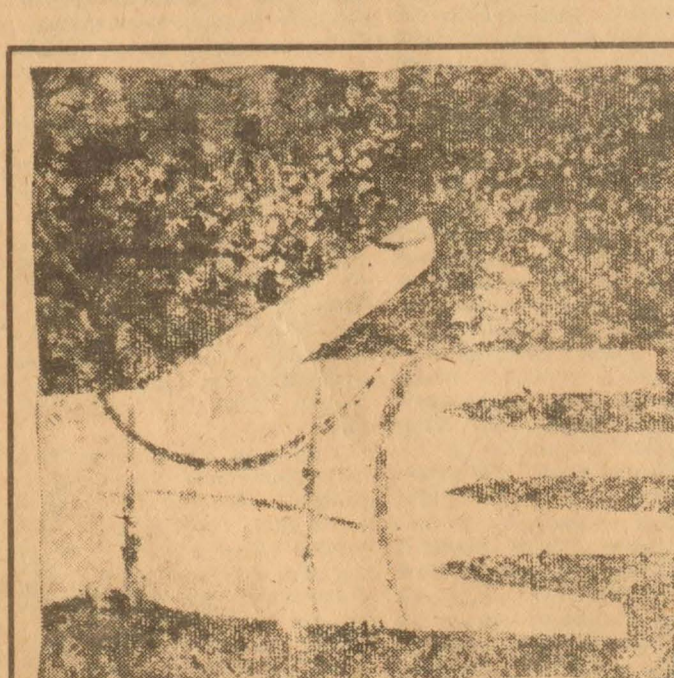
Interviewers will be on your campus on

November 16

Please ask your placement officer for an interview appointment and literature describing career opportunities.



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Need a hand? Money to help you through university, on liberal terms through our University Tuition Loans. Longer than usual periods for repayment. Talk over your problem with any Royal manager; he'll do everything possible to "see you through".



ROYAL BANK

There's Something Special about du MAURIER

REGULAR and KING SIZE du MAURIER Symbol of Quality

a product of Peter Jackson Tobacco Limited - makers of fine cigarettes

Tigers chop Axemen, score first win

I think... J. F. R.

Trotter, Stanish outstanding in Varsity's taste of honey

Summary

by JAMIE RICHARDSON

Gazette Sports Editor

FIRST QUARTER

- 1. Acadia TD, Oliver (12 yard run)
- 2. Acadia (convert) Ferry
- 3. Dal TD Stanish (5 yard plunge)

SECOND QUARTER

- 4. Dal TD Stanish (2 yard plunge)
- 5. Dal (Convert) Markou
- 6. Dal TD Stanish (93 yard run)

THIRD QUARTER

- 7. Acadia TD Gimby (17 yard pass)
- 8. Dal TD Trotter (10 yard run)
- 9. Dal (Convert) Markou (drop kick)

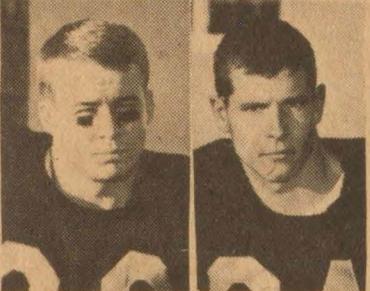
FOURTH QUARTER

- 10. Dal TD Stanish (3 yard run)
- 11. Dal (Convert) Markou

STATISTICS DAL ACADIA

first downs	17	15
yards rushing	403	151
yards passing	63	52
passing	7/2	11/6
yards penalties	85	123
fumbles lost by	1	2
passes intercepted	0	1

Dalhousie's victory-hungry football Tigers, with an explosive ground attack, battered the Acadia Axemen into sullen submission last Saturday to post their first win this season. The Bengals who had come so close to winning three of their five previous games, made no mistake at Wolfville as they put on their most impressive offensive performance in years to down the Axemen 32-13. By counting five touchdowns, the Tigers of Wolfville as they put on their most impressive offensive performance in years to down the Axemen 32-13. By counting five touchdowns, the Tigers of Wolfville as they put on their most impressive offensive performance in years to down the Axemen 32-13.



Stanish, Trotter,

Bouncing back from a shaky first quarter the Tigers completely dominated the game as they rolled to 17 downs and 463 yards total offense. On their first series of downs in the second period Trotter found daylight and rambled for seventy yards to the Acadia 20. Acadia penalties moved the ball to the five where quarter back Bill Stanish ran off tackle for the major. From this point on it was game over, Stanish flawlessly marshalled the offense while counting two more TD's, for a 19-7 lead at half time.

By far the most outstanding play of the game came late in the second period when Stanish moving off tackle from his own 17 yard steps found a gigantic hole in the Acadia defense. With the aid of several key blocks especially one by tackle David Blanchard at midfield Stanish outdistanced Acadia Axemen to go into the end zone untouched for the 93-yard major.

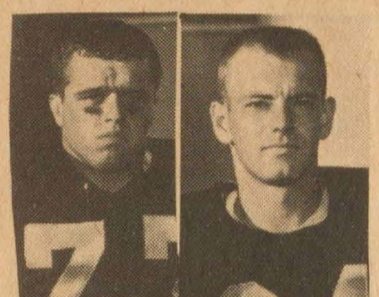
After giving up a quick touchdown early in the second half the Tigers pretty well had their own way both offensively and defensively. The defensive squad

standing. They were in a large part responsible for the more than impressive showing of the Tiger running backs as time and again the holes were opened or its key blocks made enabling the backs to gain good yardage.

The outstanding individuals in the Tiger machine would have to be Cam Trotter and Bill Stanish. Trotter, besides counting a touchdown, rushed for 145 yards in 13 carries for an 11-yard plus average, and also played a strong game on the defensive half line. Stanish playing perhaps his best game of a fine season. Besides calling the plays and scoring two passes for an additional 63 yards.

Other key cogs in the offensive machine were Gary Sutor who gained 50 yards in 5 carries and several other gains called back on penalties, Hardworking Brian Coleman came on strong in the second half to pick up 69 yards on 12 carries while generally turning in a good solid performance.

After allowing the Axemen 8 first downs in the opening minutes of play the Tiger defensive squad held firm only allowing seven more in the entire game while holding Schwartz Oliver and company 203 yards total



Blanchard, Muir

offense. The defense has played good football in recent games, most notably UNB and St. Dunstons and once again after a shaky start distinguishing themselves in holding Acadia completely



Unidentified Tiger ball carrier is met by host of Acadia tacklers deep in Axemen territory. Although stopped here, the Tiger offence churned for 463 yards and five touchdowns in gaining the victory. Tigers shown are Mike Prendergast (27) foreground, George Markou (88) and David Blanchard (77). (Photo by Russell)

In check, Thomas, Jacobson, Markou, Krantz, Rutledge and others — although perhaps overshadowed by the offensive squad once again put on an excellent performance.

Victory, often so close but yet so far has been long coming to tireless Coach Rutigliano. In three years seasons of rebuilding at Dal this second victory was perhaps the sweetest to the Coach, after a number of heart-breaking losses. This season the Tigers have improved with every game have been within a matter

of yards of winning 3 previous games, but last Saturday really did the trick.

The Tigers, besides the usual hurts came out of the Acadia game relatively injury free. The only Tiger badly shaken was John Boyle who was kicked in the head by an Acadia Axeman. The outburst of temper cost however as the Axemen were assessed 25 yards on its penalty besides losing un-named lineman for the rest of the game. . . . George Markou accomplished a feat rarely seen when he dropped kicked the convert on Stanish's third period touchdown. . . . Eric Kranz and Don Rutledge while playing strong defensive games recovering Acadia fumbles. . . . Kranz picked up a loose ball after he had blocked a punt. . . . The score could very easily have been near 40 as the game ended with Dal having the ball on the Acadia one.

It Matters Not.....

By ZACK JACOBSON

Perhaps a word of praise is due to the football team. We have been privileged to see a fine example of the sort of courage and perseverance which is often lauded in sporting circles, but seldom actually found. Week after week the Tigers have taken the field, outweighed, outnumbered,

and considered outclassed to a degree that would have left lesser mortals cringing against the locker room walls.

They are only ordinary young men who love their game, with a few differences. They do not quit when they trail by two or three touchdowns in the final quarter. They do not spend an inordinate amount of time telling one and all how they "could have won if. . ." And they can come aching close.

Science Tie Plumbers

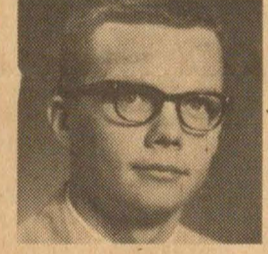
Anyone who saw either the Stad or the UNB games knows just how close this can be. To defeat UNB would have been an upset; to defeat Stadacona would have been unbelievable, that team is the league leader with a won-lost record even better than that of the mighty St. F. X. Yet each game was decided by a matter of inches.

It has become apparent that it will be almost impossible to overtake the powerful University teams in the Atlantic Football League without resorting to the ill concealed recruiting tactics which they use. But I, for one, think that it is marvelous that the administration of this University still places academic integrity above the obvious publicity advantages inherent in having a winning football team. And I also think it marvelous that our athletes have risen to this challenge so admirably. It would appear that Dal fans have overcome their earlier cynicism, and now have every confidence that our young men can perform the almost impossible.



Tiger's quarterback Bill Stanish (35) moves the ball towards pay dirt in late game action at Wolfville. Stanish, an individual standout for the Bengals, counted four of the five Dal majors. Other Tigers shown are Glenn Christoff (23) and John Boyle (78). (Photo by Russell)

IN THIS CORNER



by Jamie Richardson

think, be almost an "ideal" set up.

The Atlantic Football Conference Executive has announced that the A.F.C. representative for the Bowl game will be chosen at a special executive meeting to be held on November 15. The selection will be made by ballot and consideration will be given to all factors of performance of all teams during this season of play. As mentioned earlier in this column, if S.M.U., can polish off Mount Allison tomorrow, they should receive the nod from the A.F.C. top brass over our perennial representatives, St. F.X.

For the past several years, opposition for St. Francis Xavier in the post-season Atlantic Bowl games has come from the Senior Inter-Collegiate League - supposedly the best college football league in the country. Each year, invitations have been sent to all the teams in this league - Queens, McGill, Western, and Toronto, - but never has its top team or even a contender made the trip. Instead, the University of Toronto, the weak sister of that league for the past several years has provided the opposition for X. This year, as in the past, these four schools were approached, but all, for one reason or another, declined to accept the invitations.

It would seem that one of the main reasons these teams are unwilling to compete is the time factor. Their regular league schedule finishes on November 7, with the Bowl game being held on November 21st. This would mean practicing for two extra weeks to play a team from an inferior league in a game with no national championship at stake. Indeed, last year, Toronto got beaten and such a defeat does nothing for the prestige and pride of the Senior Intercollegiate league. "The so-called best league in Canada".

This year, the Atlantic Football Conference Executive, in order to find competition to meet the A.F.C. representatives had to go, "down a league", to the Ontario Inter-college Football Conference. This league agreed to send their champs - and as a result, it would appear that either McMaster or Ottawa will be coming to town on November 21st (presently ranked tenth and ninth respectively in National listings).

However, according to a ruling of the Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association, the Senior Inter-college champ may have to play off against the O.I.F.C. champ for the Yates Cup - the trophy usually awarded to the winner of the Senior league. Queens, by virtue of a 20-0 win over McGill, last Saturday, wrapped up their league and if McMaster (presently O.I.F.C. co-leaders) win their conference, the Yates Cup play-off between these two teams will take place November 14th. There-

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Soccer Tigers

SOCCER SQUAD IN FIRST VICTORY

The Dalhousie Soccer Tigers recorded their first victory of the season downing King's College on Saturday at Studley Field. Dal opened the scoring mid-way through the first half when Clive All scored on a long shot from his right wing position. King's missed an excellent chance to tie it a few minutes later when they failed to capitalize on a penalty shot. The score remained 1-0 at the half.

King's evened it early in the second half when Ron Buckley scored on a scramble in front of the Dal goal. With less than ten minutes left in the game Andy Chiu-Yewn-Kee scored the winner for the Tigers when he headed in a Bill-Maycock pass. King's came close to tying the game several times in the dying moments, but time ran out on them.

The Tigers maintained a slight edge in play in a rather slow, but cleanly fought game. Outstanding for the Tigers were Don Hoopsey, Ivan Ho and Malcolm MacFarlane. Ron Buckley played a strong game for the Kingsmen.

Next Saturday the team journeys to Antigonish to meet the "X" men in the final contest of the season.



ON CAMPUS

- Monday, November 9
John Steegman talks: "Reynolds: the Artist and His Studio, 8 p.m., Physics Theatre.
- Tuesday, November 10
CUS Meeting, #201 A and A, 12 noon.
Le Cercel Francasis Meeting, #130 A and A, 12 Noon.
- Friday, November 13
Science Ball, Lord Nelson, 9:00 P.M.
Pharmacy Dance, Gym, 9:00 P.M., Student Nurses Cards or CUS Cards MUST be Presented, 75¢ per person.
- November 6 to November 30th
Art Exhibition; Sculptures and Drawings by Sarah Jackson - Art Gallery A and A Bldg.

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