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No speakers - French Canada Week aborted

The Canadian University Service Overseas hopes that Dalhousie University will supply many more student volunteers for service abroad next year than it has in the past.

Three Dalhousie students volunteered earlier this year and are now serving abroad. But Terry Glavin, associate secretary of CUSO, now on a recruiting tour of Maritime universities, hopes that a total of about 50 from the Halifax area - including about 20 from Dalhousie - will volunteer for service next year.

"The response on Dalhousie's campus has been enthusiastic, especially since there are now five returned CUSO workers at Dalhousie," said Mr. Glavin.

Mr. Glavin said that the fee waiver system adopted by Dalhousie - the first in Canada - whereby returning Dalhousie students could apply for a grant to cover a year's fees, was excellent. (Dalhousie will grant fee waivers for up to five students per year providing applications are approved by the Board of Governors.)

Mr. Glavin, who this week ends his Maritime tour at Prince Edward Island universities, said that with more and more students returning from CUSO service, there was a greater awareness in the work.

CUSO, which began in 1961 with 17 volunteers in four countries, now has over 400 in 30 countries; it hopes to have 1,000 in the field next year. Once accepted, volunteers are trained during the summer and then go abroad - to Malaysia, India, South America, the Caribbean - and are paid local salary rates by their new employers. They remain abroad for two years, not as experts but as junior personnel who serve on a basis of equality with those they work with.

In past years, St. Mary's University, St. Francis Xavier and Acadia universities have had volunteers, but Dalhousie, the biggest university in the Atlantic provinces had its first group this year.

By LINDA GILLINGWATER Managing Editor French Canada Week has aborted.

The Canadian Union of Students planned it; Leo Savoie chaired it, and Etienne Duval co-ordinated it.

It had organization, co-ordination, and financial support but no speakers.

Liaison officer Duval travelled to Quebec and spoke to various dignitaries. Informal invitations were sent and had been accepted tentatively.

Financial support was prom-

ised by Quebec, Nova Scotia, the City, the administration and Student Council. Three weeks ago problems arose.

Daniel Johnson, premier of Quebec, refused to attend because of an upcoming federal-provincial conference. Jean Drapeau, Mayor of Montreal would not make any commitments until before his election campaign.

Rene Levesque, former minister in the Lesage government, did not reply. Jean Tremblay, minister of cultural affairs was speaking to a similar symposium in Ottawa on the same weekend.

He couldn't attend. Only Pierre Bourget, head of the separatist movement was available. It was cancelled.

These are the obvious reasons. They are legitimate and accurate; they are not the whole story. Leo Savoie, French Canada Week chairman, levelled criticism against Student Council and the Chronicle Herald. "We needed this week; we are living in a country where two cultures are operating. The only way that the split between the two can be resolved is if both sides know what is going on. The French are aware

of the situation because they are surrounded by the English. However, he noted, "Nova Scotians aren't aware. They are 400 miles away and wish that it would stay that way."

The week would, he hoped, serve as a forum during which various views could be presented, both formally at lectures and informally during discussion periods.

Council was negligent. "George Munroe epitomized the typical Nova Scotian". The "I'm here in Halifax and very happy; I'm not interested in what's going

on outside" attitude is the sort of thing we've had to fight against, Savoie complained. Munroe made his position quite plain. He was against the idea. Other Council members were not quite so obvious but shared similar views. "I can't quite figure out Randy; he's always against spending money. This whole council is that they are crapping about giving French Canada Week \$400 they are giving \$200 to African students." Savoie feels that more time and money should be spent on our country.

Adequate coverage was not given last year's venture by the Halifax papers. Only two or three articles were printed; various leaders were here for an entire week. This was disgraceful Savoie said. Last year's symposium was less than successful, Savoie admitted it. "At the same time," he added, "we should remember that there was a degree of opposition at the government level because people weren't getting along too well at the time." However anyone who did attend "got a hell of a lot out of it." Dal has wider responsibilities

than the price of hamburgers. Savoie felt the week could have been "an important part of our education."

Perhaps Johnson and his entourage could come next term. Duval mentioned the possibility; "Johnson likes to talk with students, to explore their ideas and to determine their feelings on various matters." Savoie thinks not. "As far as Council is concerned they don't want to hear of it any more. A good portion is against it." The possibility of French Canada Week seems remote.

Student Press In Turmoil

18 editors stage walkout

Special To The Gazette By Canadian University Press TORONTO - Ryerson Polytechnical Institute has been accused of putting clamps on the Daily Ryersonian to prevent the campus newspaper from "embarrassing" Ontario Education Minister William Davis.

Editor-in-chief Len Coates, who led a Sunday night walkout of 18 Ryersonian editors when the institute's board of governors gave their professional managing editor ultimate editorial control, levelled the charge Tuesday.

Coates said the board of governors acted to prevent the Daily Ryersonian from further embarrassing the education minister, following prolonged Ryersonian criticism of the controversial Ontario student awards scheme.

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Commented Coates: "Somebody jumped, and they don't want it to happen again. It could be Davis or his friends on the board of governors."

The institute's principal, F. C. Jorgenson, denied Mr. Davis had any connection with the board's decision to make communications department head E. U. Schrader the paper's publisher and give professional managing editor Lloyd Lockhart final say "in matters of taste" involving the paper.

"There is definitely no censorship, and student opinion in editorials has not been or is not in question," Mr. Jorgenson said in an interview.

"We are concerned with putting out a professional paper and putting all copies through Mr. Lockhart is assurance of having a professional paper.

"Lockhart's purpose is to advise reporters and help improve stories - not censor the paper," he said.

Coates, a third-year journalism student, denied the administration's move to publish the paper as a "laboratory project" would make it more professional.

"If they wanted a better paper, they should have started at the other end and improved teaching methods so journalism students

The Fastest Lion... Daily Ryersonian... Gets the Fastest Christian

DAVIS SLAPS SHARP Probable Head-on Clash Today



APPEAL FOR APPEAL - Sharp, Miss Zolt and her equally endorsed partner, Miss Marion Turk, appeared last Friday night through the courtesy of Le Coq d'Or Tavern.

The controversial student aid program started to take the shape of a political football last week as Finance Minister Sharp and Ontario Education Minister William Davis both disclaimed responsibility for unpopular features of the program.

In the Commons Thursday, Mr. Sharp blamed the provinces for inflexibility in their plans and the degree of detail that is required of each applicant.

He said these features "have not been the subject of federal-provincial agreement and remain a matter of individual judgment and responsibility."

Mr. Davis countered quickly with a sharply worded statement issued Friday. He said: "It is wholly unacceptable for Mr. Sharp to disclaim his government's responsibility for the unpopular features of the federal program and try to foist that responsibility on the provinces."

The education minister said the criteria for loan eligibility was established by federal-provincial agreement but now Mr. Sharp seems to be saying that provinces are then free to develop an application form which does not have regard

to the fact that for 1966-67 the interest on the amount to be loaned to students in Ontario by the federal government will be less than \$1,000,000 with all the principal to be repaid by the students."

Ontario, he said, will be giving \$10,000,000 in outright grants, none of which is repayable.

The statement also expressed disappointment over cancellation of \$1,000,000 in student awards due to what Mr. Sharp called "inflationary pressures."

These awards, announced last week by Prime Minister Pearson, would have assisted 10,000 students with grants up to \$1,000.

ad of apologizing for what wholly inadequate Mr. Davis

press has in the world student movement then it is up to all of us to fight encroachment on that principle whenever and wherever they occur."

The Daily Ryersonian was expelled last December from Canadian University Press for a one-year period, when CUP members decided its professional managing editor had an implicit power of censorship over all copy the paper carried.

The outgoing managing board has nominated its successor and council has accepted or rejected the proposals.

The policy statement was rejected after a debate in which councillors offered varying interpretations of what the paper should not take the back seat to anyone.

"My pet peeve is that there is too much emphasis on business and administration this year. We are trying to remedy it, and I think Fall Festival has demonstrated this."

Munroe's chief criticism of student council is that members "tend to take themselves too seriously. However, this year's council is making an attempt to keep in mind their responsibilities to the student."

Munroe thinks that student apathy has improved since his first visit to Dalhousie eight years ago. "It has improved in group participation, for example Fall Festival, but in various campus organizations it is perhaps greater. Most people don't know

asked to comment on this year's student union, Munroe replied, "I think this year's student council is on a par with any I have seen in the past three years at Dal. From the point of view of administration the Dal student union

could write a decent story and distinguish fact from fantasy," he said.

Mr. Schrader, who claimed no knowledge of the boycott which forced The Daily Ryersonian to cease publication, was to meet late Tuesday with students to explain the administration's position.

Informed of a Ryerson students' council decision to publish a rebel newspaper tentatively called The Bolt and edited by Coates, Mr. Schrader said he

Students retreat to find themselves

Campus leadership is pondered by retreat delegates

By JOYCE McCLEAVE Gazette News Staff

What is a leader? Does a leader evolve, does he wait until he is given an opportunity to demonstrate his leadership abilities, or does he take the initiative when he sees something that needs to be done?

The answers to these questions and to many others were discussed over the weekend as campus leaders took part in a retreat. Dal's first.

Sponsored by the student union, this retreat was designed to bring students from various faculties together in an informal atmosphere so that they might exchange ideas. Because of the recent charges that student apathy has resulted since there is no contact between the student government and the student body, it was decided that the first retreat held should be concerned with student leadership.

The retreat organizers, Rev. Don Trivett, Anglican chaplain, W. Allen, YMCA officer and Prof. Cannon of the English de-

partment, and the students arrived at the Atlantic Christian Training Centre in Tatamagouche late Friday night. The first session began almost immediately.

In order to suggest to the students some of the various aspects of leadership, Trivett and Allen had prepared a programme consisting of experiments in group dynamics. For the first experiment the students were divided into two equal groups. The same grouping continued throughout the evening.

In the first experiment each person was handed an envelope containing two odd-shaped, lettered pieces of paper. In five minutes each group had to form four squares from the assorted pieces without any communication among the members of the groups.

The object of this experiment was to see whether any leadership would develop when no communication was allowed. Each group was then asked to evaluate whether leadership had occurred in it during this activity.

Other timed experiments followed. In many of these the groups were requested to carry on a discussion but no topic was assigned. The object of this was to discover how much would be accomplished in a short period of time and if a leader would emerge in each group.

At one point a conflict of leadership was noticed in one of the groups. The students involved were then requested to engage in arm-wrestling and were later asked to describe their feelings while doing so.

The first session, which ended at 2:30 a.m., Saturday morning, was followed by impromptu folk-singing, on the part of the students, lasting another hour. As a result it was decided that the next session would begin Saturday afternoon.

In the second session Prof. Cannon asked the students to

NAPALM A SIGN HUNG IN THE PUBLICITY OFFICE RULES: Each player is issued with two grass huts, 15 friendly peasants, 35 Viet Cong, five napalm bombs and one airplane. OBJECT: Roll dice. Lowest number goes first. Any player who hits a VC automatically loses. The player who hits the most huts and friendly peasants with his five bombs wins the game.

Just a place to live ...

By LIZ SHANNON Student Council Editor

A report made by John Tilley at a Council meeting held in the Men's Residence, Monday sparked a debate on the role of the residents on Campus.

He said that Dalhousie was mainly a non-Residence campus. He termed the residences here "just a place to live."

Dave MacKinnon, president of the Residence Council said it was not a place to live but a place to learn about living.

MacKinnon claimed that among members of the council he could count a great number of them who had been residents at some time. He said participation was high among the residents, because it was nourished there.

Tilley said the reason why Residence has a good participation on the campus is because residents are close to what is going on. This provides the advantage, he said.

The question of Campus police was brought up at the meeting. John Young, president of Council told members there was a meeting scheduled on November 11 for the chiefs of the Atlantic Universities Student Police.

"The whole idea I abhor," said Young.

A committee was set up by Council under the chairmanship of John MacKillop to find out the value and merits of Campus Police at Dalhousie.

"It's a complicated problem", Young said.

A small sampling of four classrooms will answer questionnaires for the Course Evaluation before Christmas. The main project is scheduled for the Spring.

Council voted to look again into the executives decision to grant the African Students Society \$100 in fact and \$100 in principal for coming activities.

John Young has set up a meeting with a Cabinet Minister and the head of the Liquor Control Board to look into the matter of obtaining Liquor advertisements in Student Newspapers which were prohibited a few years ago.

McGill Daily raps Council

MONTREAL (CUP) - McGill University's student council dealt twin blows last week to its campus newspaper, The Daily.

After a heated debate which climaxed two years of continuous wrangling between council and the newspaper, the council rejected the Daily's annual statement of

policy and empowered its executive applications committee to appoint the paper's managing board, subject to council ratification, in the future.

Under the latter ruling, a committee will choose the paper's managing board and submit it to council for approval. Until now,

the outgoing managing board has nominated its successor and council has accepted or rejected the proposals.

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Self-styled George Munroe

"I was born at a very early age"



By ROBIN ENDRES News Editor

"I was born at a very early age" says George Munroe, member-at-large and self-styled wit of the Student Union, with a smile that can only be described as benign. The politician's smile derives from the many and varied activities that Munroe has participated in on the Dalhousie campus. He was president and vice-president of D.G.D.S., a member of the cultural activities committee, and founding vice-president of I.S.A. He began his career as a photographer.

Munroe was educated at "such glorious institutions as Queen Elizabeth High School and King's College School in Windsor. I have always lived in Nova Scotia except for one year at Swarthmore College in Philadelphia studying

drama". He is presently a senior in history.

Being member-at-large means that he does not represent any particular faculty but is appointed by the various faculty representatives. "I represent the university as a whole, and am required to take an interest in the affairs of the university in their totality", Munroe said. He is also the executive assistant to council president John Young, which chiefly involves being "a trouble-shooter for the president. I handle a great deal of the routine work, such as arranging appointments for Young".

Asked to comment on this year's student union, Munroe replied, "I think this year's student council is on a par with any I have seen in the past three years at Dal. From the point of view of administration the Dal student union

should not take the back seat to anyone."

"My pet peeve is that there is too much emphasis on business and administration this year. We are trying to remedy it, and I think Fall Festival has demonstrated this."

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Terry Gavin CUSO crusader, coast to coast

By ROBIN ENDRES news editor

He is bespectacled, of medium height and slight build, soft-spoken and mild-mannered. Hardly the zealous missionary type. Yet Terry Gavin, permanent staff member of Canadian University Services Overseas, is a dedicated man with a cause.

CUSO is a two-year voluntary program in which qualified students and technicians both teach and learn in an underdeveloped nation.

Gavin, who did his volunteer work in Jamaica four years ago, is in charge of the Caribbean program and recruiting volunteers from the Maritime provinces. He graduated with an honours B.A. in French and Latin from the University of Toronto. He is married to a Trinidadian and has one child. "We met in an elevator in Ottawa", Gavin said. "It is all terribly unromantic."

CUSO is the fifth largest organization of its kind in the world. There are 13 on the permanent staff and 570 volunteers overseas in 35 countries. Volunteers are given a 6-10 week training program in language, tropical medicine and teaching when necessary. This is usually supplemented with in-country training when the volunteer arrives. They are paid a local salary equivalent to the host country counterpart.

"A CUSO volunteer is paid as an individual, and has a local director who is not a government official. If he is in Tanzania, he is a Tanzanian," Gavin said. This has the dual purpose of making the volunteer more at home in his adopted country and giving him more freedom.

Asked if this "freedom" led to any problems, Gavin replied that there had only been one case of "a kid being too immature."

"Our people are not sacrificial lambs", he said. However, "we fight any suggestion that our overseas staff are 'snooper-visors."

Glavin stressed that CUSO is unlike the American Peace Corps program because the latter is a government agency, whereas CUSO is "based on student initiative." "We are trying to preserve individuality and enthusiasm, but it is getting too big," he added.

CUSO receives \$750,000 from the government, and additional funds from provincial governments and private sources. "It is like an iceberg because much of the financing of CUSO is hidden," Glavin said. "There is so much voluntary work - like your professor Lawrence for example." (Lawrence is faculty advisor for CUSO.)

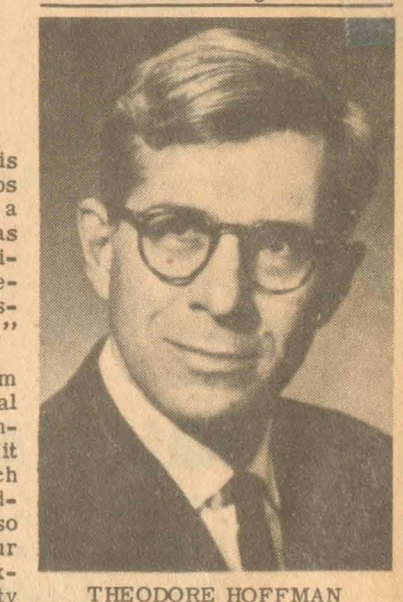
"It costs the Peace Corps \$9,000 to keep a volunteer overseas, and it costs CUSO \$2,000. A Canadian government technical assistant costs the government \$20,000."

Asked to comment on the response to CUSO in the Maritimes, Glavin said "There has been a 400 per cent improvement in general knowledge over the past two years. Stereotypes are breaking down, largely because there are more foreign students and professors, and more returned CUSO volunteers."

"However, we still have a long way to go before we break down the images of the Caribbean being the land of sun and sand and Africa as being the me Tarzan you Jane bit," he added.

Regarding the purpose of CUSO and its ultimate goals, Glavin has this to say: "We cannot justify CUSO as a cultural exchange. We are looking for people who can make a contribution and who will learn. It is a two-way street. We could send twenty times the number of volunteers. Zambia, for instance, wants 200 in January.

"Hopefully, we will all be out of jobs in twenty years, and then CUSO will become an exchange program."



THEODORE HOFFMAN Hoffman to visit

One of America's most experienced and far-seeing theatre educators is coming to Dal.

Theodore Hoffman, Director of the Theatre Program at New York University will be a guest of Dal's Drama Department Nov. 18. He will lecture on the Theatre and the Intellect at 8.15 in Room 215 of the Chemistry Building.

Hoffman is both a teacher and director. He was Director of Theatre and Chairman of the Arts Division at Bard College, and Head of the Department of Drama at the Carnegie Institute of Technology. He has taught at Berkeley, Oxford, Stanford, and the University of Minnesota.

In March Hoffman will participate in a student sponsored Centennial project. The New University Theatre in Calgary is conducting a seminar on Canadian Educational Theatre during the March break.

All expenses are paid; anyone can apply. Deadlines for applications is November 30. See Professor Lawrence or Andrews in the Drama House, if you are interested.

CAMPUS LEADERSHIP --

—Continued from Page 1—

consider leadership subjectively rather than objectively as had occurred Friday evening. He then requested them to portray their ideas by means of a skit, drawings, or in any other way they wished. The students termed this project "The Happening" and scheduled it for Saturday evening.

Interest waned, however, and "The Happening" was dropped. Instead, the students were divided into three groups. Each group was given a topic to discuss before the others.

After observing the groups everyone answered in writing the questions - "Had a leader emerged in each group?" "If so, why?" During the Sunday afternoon ses-

sion the answers given to these questions were discussed at some length.

Before leaving on Sunday each person was asked to submit a written report to Fr. Trivett on what he had learned and what he felt the others had learned during the weekend. These will be returned to the owners in several days time so they may determine whether their impressions have changed. This retreat was intended as an experiment to determine whether such an informal type of seminar would be useful at Dalhousie.

The general consensus seemed to be that a good deal had been accomplished.

McGILL RAPS --

—Continued from Page 1—

meant by the term "objectivity" in editorial content and criticized coverage of a recent campus meeting.

In an editorial appearing after the council rulings, The Daily claimed it is being muzzled, and accused its council appointments of acting "in their political naivete and petty interests".

The editorial said council's actions "ensure not only that this year's Daily will mouth the dictums of this year's council, but that the chance for uninhibited debate between student government and the paper of the students is effectively written off the books."

I WAS BORN --

—Continued from Page 1—

what is going on in student government, nor can they be expected to know," Munroe said.

When asked if he had any intentions of running for a student union office next year, Munroe replied that this is his last year at Dal. Next year he plans to "do history" at the Department of Northern Affairs and National Resources.

EXPENSES HIGHER

OTTAWA (CUP) — University expenses for 1966-67 term are only slightly higher than last year's, according to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

Psychologist Beach:

Human behaviour ... is it predictable?

When a tornado struck Worcester, Mass., in 1953, no prior warning was issued by the Boston Weather Bureau, partly because officials there did not believe in the likelihood of a tornado in that part of the country; they tended to question their scientific information, to perceive that the weather around them wasn't so bad, and to be hesitant about using the word "tornado" because of the fear that the public might well panic.

Wives whose husbands or near-relatives were not in the mine at the time of the Springhill "bump" did not interpret the heavy ground tremor as a bump, whereas nearly all of those who had a husband or a brother in the mine, immediately thought the mine had been devastated. These are but two examples of human behaviour and its predictability in time of disaster.

According to Dr. H.D. Beach, professor of psychology at Dalhousie University, behaviour is reasonably predictable. Whether it is that of braking at a stop light, turning up for work at a given hour, a mother's response to her injured child, or the shock reaction to impact of a disaster, behaviour is predictable in terms of internal and external conditions which produce and maintain it.

Assuming that we can anticipate the conditions, then we can generally predict what people will do, and we can often alter the conditions ahead of time and so provide for a different kind of response.

"Furthermore, human behaviour is acquired or learned, so that feelings, thoughts, and action responses can be modified to meet new situations," said Dr. Beach.

Dr. Beach, who delivered at the first senior officers' briefing on emergency planning conducted by the Emergency Measures Organization, a comprehensive paper on human behaviour and its management in time of disaster, said that fortunately today there was a small body of systematic research on such behaviour.

One of the first formal investigations, he recalled, was by Professor Samuel Prince, who studied conditions after the Halifax Explosion in 1917.

Dr. Beach said that a disaster could be divided into time phases: pre-disaster period, warning period (alert, then threat), impact, emergency (isolation, then assistance), and recovery.

People's responses to warning signs differ widely; and early warning would generally arouse mild apprehension; a late warning might evoke fear and immediate protective action.

There were exceptions. In a few seconds between the blinding flash and the first impact of the shock waves from the nuclear explosion over Hiroshima, a few people did cover their eyes, throw themselves to the floor or dive into a shelter. But in such extreme and sudden disaster, the more common response is to pause, take a second look, to check what others think and are doing, even as they experience apprehension and fear.

A major problem is that warning signals are interpreted in the light of a variety of other conditions, such as an individual's past experience, the likelihood of the event, what others are saying and doing, where a person's family is at the time, and the individual's training and role in an organization.

In three false air raid alerts sounded in the United States five years ago, an analysis showed that people were more likely to take the sirens seriously if they thought that international tension was high or that war was imminent.

If, with an event such as the Springhill mine disaster, an individual's family is considered to be in a potentially dangerous situation, warning signals are taken more seriously.

The typical human reaction is momentary cessation of activity.



DR. BEACH

the campus

Approve test for dental applicants

Dalhousie University's Faculty of Dentistry has approved a dental aptitude testing program for screening prospective applicants to the school for 1968.

The test program which has been established at most universities in Canada, is designed to provide a further guide to the probable success of students who enter dental schools.

At a time when there is a serious shortage of dentists and an ever-increasing demand for more trained men, students selected for admission must be capable of completing the dental education program, said L.V. Perry, administrative secretary of the school.

If a school is to employ their facilities in the most capable manner possible, each class must operate at full capacity. -- drop-outs in first year can only mean reduction in the total number of graduates.

As for a prospective student, Mr. Perry pointed out that the dental aptitude test would indicate whether or not he will succeed in his course of study and thus avoid loss of time and expense on a profession for which he is not suited.

Hicks elected to UNESCO executive

Dr. Henry D. Hicks, president of Dalhousie University and president of the Canadian National Committee for Unesco, has been elected a vice-president of the Unesco Conference, now holding its annual sessions in Paris.

Dr. Hicks, president of the Canadian delegation since 1963, is one of 15 vice-presidents of the international conference. Each from different member-countries, they and the Unesco president constitute the general committee which regulates and controls the workings of the conference.

Dr. Hicks arrived in Paris last week for the annual Unesco meeting. He returns to Halifax in early December. In his absence from Dalhousie, Dr. Horace E. Read is acting president.

Faculty of Medicine plans clinical conferences

A series of six clinical conferences, part of the continuing refresher program of the postgraduate division of Dalhousie University's Faculty of Medicine, will be held at Colchester County Hospital, Truro, beginning next month.

Members of Dalhousie's Faculty of Medicine will be guest clinicians at the conferences, which have been arranged by the hospital staff.

Following are the dates, topics and speakers for the series: Nov. 10, 7:30 p.m. — Discussion of obstetrical and gynaecologic case presentations, Dr. M. M. Davis, lecturer in obstetrics and gynecology;

Dec. 8, 7:30 p.m. — Discussion of case presentations of chest injuries and cardiac arrest — Dr. C.E. Kinley, assistant professor of surgery.

Topics and speakers for further conferences, on Jan. 12, Feb. 9, March 9, and April 6, will be announced later.

English Dept. to host poet Alfred Purdy

Alfred Purdy, whose seventh volume of verse, The Cariboo Horses, won the 1966 Governor-General's Award for Poetry, will read his poems at Dalhousie University when he is a guest of the English Department later this month.

Born in Wooler, Ont., in 1918, Mr. Purdy spent six years in the RCAF, owned a taxi business in Belleville, Ont., was a union organizer in Vancouver, and lived for a time among the Tsimyan Indians in the interior of British Columbia.

He travelled across Canada riding the freights, and has lived for a time in most of our major cities. He lived in Europe, mostly in France, in 1955. On a grant from the Canada Council he spent several months among the Eskimos on Baffin Island. His book of Arctic poems, North of Summer, is to be published in 1967 with illustrations by A.Y. Jackson. Some of these poems will be a feature of Mr. Purdy's reading.

Another of Mr. Purdy's notable achievements in verse is Poems for All the Annettes, published in 1962.

He will give his reading in Room 215 of the Chemistry Building, at 8.15 p.m. on Nov. 23.

the Canadian historical seminars -- was launched in August when three seminars were held at the University of British Columbia, the University of New Brunswick and Stanley House, the Canada Council's conference centre.

Next August, graduate students and professors in history and political science will travel to Memorial, Laval and Laurentian Universities in the East, and the University of Saskatchewan and University of Victoria in the West.

Two conferences - one on the role of the creative arts in the university, the other on higher education in the second century of Confederation - will constitute the fourth and fifth stages of the program.

Plans for the creative arts conference are going ahead full speed, with Queen's University playing host from June 5 to 9. A program, consisting of interdisciplinary workshops, teacher-training in the arts, professional training in the arts at the university level and the role of the arts in liberal education has been arranged.

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National campus group plots centennial plan

OTTAWA (CUP) — A movement is under way in Ottawa these days -- a movement aiming to involve every interested Canadian university campus in spending \$225,000 within the next year.

The movement is the Universities Centennial Program, a five-stage project under the direction of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada and financed by the federal Centennial commission.

And as Canada's Centennial looms ever larger on the 1967 horizon, John Banks, UCP secretary, uses more than his usual stack of stationery, shouts frequently into his constantly-ringing phone, and summons his secretary at least 20 times an hour.

The Centennial program must get underway, interest must be aroused and people must become involved.

John Banks and his associates realize this is no slight undertaking. They have assumed a responsibility that cannot be shirked, and time is running short.

One of the most important, and certainly the most interesting project to be implemented, is the lecturers and artists project. Mr. Banks says he hopes two or three Canadians involved in various aspects of art history, painting, music and literature will be able to visit each Canadian university campus during 1967.

He has already asked the universities which persons they would be interested in sponsoring on their respective campuses.

The University of Alberta, for example, has requested Dr. Desmond Pacey from the University of New Brunswick visit the Edmonton campus. And Carleton University has asked for Professor Peter Breiger, fine arts department head at the University of Toronto. Carleton's embryo arts department feels it needs a friendly push in the right direction.

Thus, under the visiting lecturers and artists program, each university will be given the opportunity to sponsor two or three distinguished Canadians of their choice. The AUCC, of course, will foot the bill.

The first project will involve Canadian students -- but as spectators only. They will have the opportunity to listen to, and question participants. But a second, and perhaps more ambitious facet of the program is the theatre project which will present two one-act plays (one in English and one in French) at various campuses.

The AUCC is hoping young Canadian thespians will be interested enough to audition for parts in the plays.

Those lucky enough to be chosen for roles in the plays will embark on a six-week, cross-country tour in September, 1967. These young people will not be paid, but they have the opportunity to work under the directorship of Pierre Lefevre of the Centre Dramatique de l'Est in Strasbourg, and the administration of Julien Forcier of Montreal, who boasts 15 years' experience in all fields of the theatre.

Preliminary auditions will begin in mid-November at campuses across the country. Final auditions will be held in January at regional centres.

The third stage of the program

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Lawmen in action

By DAVID DAY and SHARON COOK
Gazette Staff

Imagine four young men huddled around a card table, engrossed in a hand of bridge. They shift restlessly in their Glamorganshire tweeds and chew nervously on cigarillos, as the game progresses.

Watching the contest is Musquodoboit-born Arthur Miller, 23, a "poker" addict and Dalhousie Law School's answer to Jacoby.

During the past three weeks, Miller has organized a bridge competition among 32 law students in the second floor coffee lounge in the gleaming, new Law School.

Affectionately known as Baron Miller of Musquodoboit, he has offered a trophy to the winning team in his Baron's Invitational Bridge Tournament.

Miller is just one of the moving spirits behind extra-curricular functions at the Dalhousie Law

School.

Many undergraduates have visions of enrobed scholars devouring the works of eminent jurists from Coke to Denning, and scratching out contracts and wills on red-lined foolscap at the Law School.

Granted, Dalhousie law graduates have been awarded Canada's top law scholarship on more occasions than any other school.

But the law school has also managed to cop the inter-faculty athletic championship, two years running; dominated student government on campus; participate in national and regional law student conventions; lure outstanding Canadian and international professors and politicians to its weekly speaker's hour; establish a Law House (Domus Legis), and begin planning for a spectacular Centennial Year convention.

Witness this calendar of extra-curricular achievements:

- Spearheading organization of

a proposed national Centennial law students conference, Oct. 18-21, 1967 are a trio of second-year students: Jerry Godsoe, Jeff Somerville, and David Newman. There are plans to invite prominent Canadian, American and English jurists to address the four-day meet, sponsored by the Law Student's Society in co-operation with the faculty.

Third year's Robert Gilmour heads a committee which is programming a weekend convention of Atlantic Provinces law students from Dalhousie and the University of New Brunswick (the third annual) in mid-January.

Next week, the Law School sends four delegates - Miss Janette Ferguson, Robert Kerr, Edward Raymond and Norman Carruthers to a national conference of law students at the University of Toronto to ponder the problems of the poor man and the law.

A four storey residence was acquired by the students a year ago, on Seymour Street and a Law House (Domus Legis) was incorporated. The University helped finance acquisition of the building, the alumni, faculty and students furnished the house and contributed to renovations. Domus Legis president Frank Medjuk, Law III says about half the law students are paid members of the law house.

The weekly Law Hour committee, headed by Leo Barry, Law III, organizes debates and introduces speakers to students.

Other student committees are preparing for the annual Mock Parliament in February, and discussing the feasibility of publishing a Law Review. Assessing the academic work load, is a committee chosen by Ken Glube articling for graduating students and helping the library staff to police the fourth and fifth floor libraries in the new school. A League Beagle Club, headed by John Stewart (Law III) meets weekly to study investment possibilities.

The Moot Court Committee, Robert Kerr, Leo Barry and Harry Scott co-ordinated the annual student moot courts.

Drinking Attitudes at Dalhousie

Not excessive; legal age should be lowered

By SHARON COOK
Gazette Features Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: In an effort to determine opinions on the controversial subject of campus drinking, Gazette reporter Sharon Cook interviewed Dalhousie students, Dean of Arts and Science H.B.S. Cooke, and Anglican chaplain Reverend Don Trivett.

Question: Do you think there is too much drinking on campus? If so, how should it be regulated?

Paul Millington - In most campus activities, no. But fraternities have been reduced to mere booze clubs. Ideally, frats should be broken up. However, the police should at least clamp down.

Dave Andrews - Yes. Bottles can be seen in the windows of residences and fraternities are just big booze parties. There is no solution I can think of.

Kitty and Vicki Murray - Drinking is not done in excess on campus or in fraternities - especially not in girls' fraternities.

Laurie Patille - No. Campus police have to be respected and they wouldn't be if enforcement took place. Drinking is common at all campus activities I've ever attended - except a tiddy winks contest in Men's Residence.

Sherry Bridgewater and Barb Foggio - No. Police enforcement

is not necessary because there is no such problem.

Question: Does drinking spoil or add to a party?

Paul Millington - If done in excess, it definitely hinders a party. However, there's no harm in getting high.

Dave Andrews - The presence of liquor doesn't matter.

Kitty and Vicki - It definitely adds something.

Laurie Patille - If people get obnoxious, there is harm, but only in excess drinking.

Sherry Bridgewater - Drinking adds to the spirit of a party.

Question: Should the legal age be lowered? What are your opinions on a pub in the SUB?

Paul Millington - Yes, the laws are outmoded. There is free access to liquor in foreign countries with no adverse effects. The source of the problem is the law itself. A pub in the SUB could be all right.

Dave Andrews - Yes, laws were made for medical reasons. . . (?)

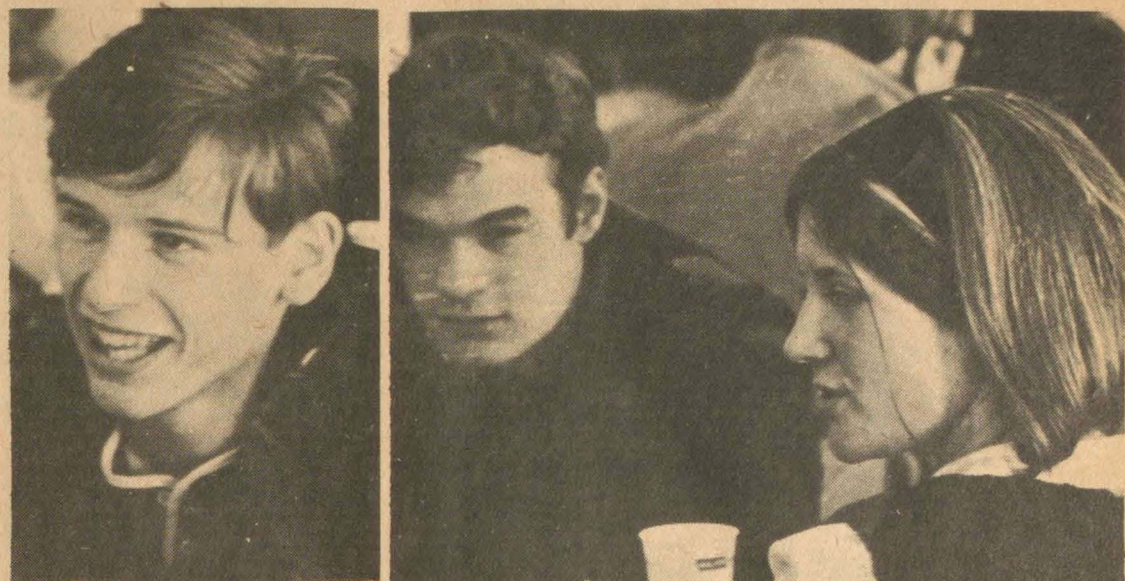
Kitty and Vicki - A pub in the SUB would be great - just wonderful - a co-ed pub, of course. The laws are made for parents' conscience, not for minor's benefit.

Laurie Patille - Lowering the age would automatically lower the amount of liquor consumption because the novelty wouldn't be there.

Sherry - The laws were made when eighteen-year olds never left home. Nowadays, from eighteen on, or thereabouts, people are more mature and certainly more responsible.

Question: Do you drink? Have you ever been drunk?

Paul - I drink, but I've never been drunk.



DAVE ANDREWS

JOE PUGH and KITTY MURRAY

Dave - I drink very seldom, but I've never been drunk.

Kitty and Vicki - No. I'm an abstainer, except when I'm home.

Laurie - No.

Sherry - No. Intoxication is neither appealing or necessary.

Dean Cooke - The students on the Dalhousie campus have in the past and continue to show good judgment. Their behaviour is entirely reasonable.

Faculty intervention would be undesirable in any case as this would be interfering with student business and the administration tries not to and should not interfere in the lives of the students. However, if violation comes to a point where faculty pressure is warranted, then the only alternative would be taken, as was shown in the beer-bottle breaking incident in Men's Residence a


while back.

Personal opinions are generally more liberal than the existing laws, and this is definitely a question of Nova Scotian law. The average student is capable of controlling himself and for the most part has proven it here. Drinking is one of the social customs of campus life. At the Nova Scotia Technical College dances, there is a bar and it has proved to be feasible within the boundaries of the present law. In other countries beer and wine are sold at campus functions and in Student Union Buildings in a successful effort to cut down on the heavy liquor consumption at these events. Drinking in fraternities is unnecessarily emphasized because of the fact that only students are involved. It is very foolish for

minors to drink; but if they are breaking the law, it is best that they continue doing it quietly.

Rev. Trivett - I can see no signs of an increase in the amount of drinking done on the Dalhousie campus. Compared with other campuses with which I am familiar, the liquor consumption is quite minimal, especially at the games.

Drinking cannot be regulated. The arbitrary age depends on the motives of people, but is valid and reasonable. As data indicates that some people are potential addicts, their chances of being introduced to liquor at an early age is decreased. Also, because many are encouraged along irresponsible lines by social pressures, they think it is "hip" to get drunk and consider their image enhanced by booze.



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In Perspective

History and the Coat of Arms...

By FRED JONES
Special to the Gazette

"The creeping republicans are at it again," cried Dr. Eugene Forsey in the Toronto Globe and Mail. Thus began the coat-of-arms controversy that raged through Ottawa last week finding echoes even in that den of intrigue, Halifax. Statesmen ignited by noisy defenders of our sacred monarchical past, squabbling over the decision of the Postmaster General M. Cote to remove the Canadian coat-of-arms from post office trucks and mail bags.

Dr. Forsey claimed in his polemic that: "What is being ditched is not the symbol of our historical monarchy, the monarchy which the Fathers of Confederation unanimously deliberately chose to preserve, but a historical symbol of Canada itself, embodying (as no merely vegetable emblem can) our historical past, French and English."

This is just not true. The Fathers of Confederation were not free to create their own constitution, "deliberately" or not. The Quebec Resolution which were their initial contribution were changed first in the London Conference and then seven times in drafts of the BNA Act.

R. MacGregor writes that: "...there was no general consensus of the authorities in British North America behind the written constitution as eventually enacted in 1867."

The monarchical form was not a free choice but one conditioned by the fact of negotiations between

England and colonial representatives before confederation. What is Forsey's "historical symbol of Canada?" A unicorn and a lion leaning on a shield with a crown above. Where is the lion and unicorn in Canadian history - in a Zoo. The Canadian coat-of-arms is an artificial creation unsuited to Canada unless Canada is still considered an outpost of the British Empire.

Forsey spoke of the maple leaf as a "vegetable emblem" but this mere emblem forms part of his coveted coat-of-arms and is the center piece of our flag. The maple leaf is a symbol of Canada - the coat-of-arms is a symbol of England suitable for Anglophiles or those who defend the status quo for its own sake.

The youth of Canada reject monarchical symbols and demand that Canada have spiritual as well as functional independence. Canada is the focus of our loyalty not some abstract plaque or even the Queen who stands as a figurehead. We must therefore Canadianize the symbols of our past and present so that they mirror our distinctive culture and thereby create a stable nationalism in place of the present parochialism.

Will feudal heraldry withstand the ever expanding American cultural and economic influence? No!

This is the road of folly for its maintenance will only smooth the road for American domination. Forsey and Co. must have a very poor opinion of the Canadian - British or Canadian monarchical link.

The Globe and Mail, Toronto, Oct. 19, Page 7

Is Ottawa trying on a republican coat for size?

By EUGENE FORSEY
THE CREEPING Republicans are at it again. They are steadily trying to take the Royal Mail, Post Office trucks and mail bags off the streets of Ottawa. The public revolted, the violations stopped, and Royal Mail, Post Office trucks and mail bags are being restored.



Canada's coat-of-arms. The coat of arms of Canada is a symbol of the monarchy which the Fathers of Confederation unanimously deliberately chose to preserve, but a historical symbol of Canada itself, embodying (as no merely vegetable emblem can) our historical past, French and English.

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Remembrance Day should go

Let's do away with Remembrance Day. It should be obvious to just about everyone in this country that Remembrance Day has become just one more excuse for a long weekend. The number of people that take part in services and official ceremonies continues to dwindle year by year.

In the future the process will accelerate as the number of veterans and persons who were personally involved in the wars decreases.

It was not so many years ago that the Boer War received its share of attention as one of the so-called major conflicts in which Canadians took part. But now the memory has grown dim and no one can identify with it.

It won't take many years before the number of First World War veterans has shrunk to the point where the battles and the deeds will have meaning only in history books.

Even the Second World War has little relevance for anyone under 20. The countries that were our enemies are now our allies - Germany and Japan - and our allies are now our enemies - Russia and China. The whole thing is rather confusing and a little embarrassing to many people.

The trouble is everyone feels that if he admits the present rites have lost their meaning he is being unpatriotic or breaking a sacred trust.

It is interesting to note that the Korean war has never been able to win the same respectability as the world wars. And it is also hard to imagine that the people of the United States will ever be able to raise the Vietnam conflict to the same level.

Mass communications have smashed the false veneer of war that made the killing glorious and heroic. We may not have gained knowledge to prevent or stop wars but we have

learned to recognize them as monuments to human stupidity.

But the real question is what does Remembrance Day have to do with the men that fought these wars. They are the ones that made the sacrifices and in some cases are still paying the price.

Why don't we stop being such bloody hypocrites and consider them for a moment.

Giving ourselves a national holiday does not do anything for them. Most of the people that will be outraged by the idea of doing away with Remembrance Day are the ones that feel they have squared their debt with the human race by buying a 25-cent poppy and then spending their Remembrance Holiday in front of the television set. Some of them may go so far as to give one minute pious contemplation out of the whole year. What have they ever done for the old men that sit forgotten in the veterans homes?

And from all those people so concerned about sacred trusts it might be interesting to know what they have done recently to advance the cause of world peace (which all these soldiers supposedly fought to secure).

The dead are gone and those that remember them and identified with their cause will soon join them.

Let us give those faceless lambs of silent battles a living memorial. Let us give up our holiday and remember the waste and futility of war every day of the year. Let us make sure that the state that sent the soldiers to face death now provides the survivors with dignity and life. Let us remember the dead, including the civilian victims, in our churches and temples.

If we don't make the changes time will, and Remembrance Day will take its place with Guy Fox Day and Orangemen's Day.

USA Victimized in Vietnam

Reprinted from The Carrillon, the official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Saskatchewan, Regina Campus.

We were recently looking at some statistics released from Washington on the Viet Nam war. It seems the 400,000 American troops are being supported by aircraft dropping more bomb tonnage per month than the allied air forces dropped in Europe and Africa in 1943. Many more bombs are expected to be dropped now than that 11,000 foot bomber strip has been officially opened in Thailand, backed by 35,000 military "advisers". And of course, the troops are still flowing in at more than 20,000 men per month. But the most amazing statistic of all is the amount of cash being poured into that small country. The pentagon refuses to release official estimates, but informed sources, whoever they are, put the total at about 2 billion dollars per month.

At which point we stopped reading that particular article. It was obviously incorrect, if not outright lies. No national leaders of even a communist country would spend that much on a "brushfire" war, let alone the brilliant, wise, loyal and polite leaders of the U.S.A. That kind of expenditure is an economic equivalent to human wave military charges, throwing thousands of men screaming over a hilltop to gain a given objective, no matter what the cost. The rationale is that you give what you have to get what you want.

And two billion dollars per month is obviously more than the U.S.A. would sink in an effort against a country of less than 30 million people. After all, the average annual wage of the workers in that country

is less than \$100. If two billion dollars were distributed to every man, woman and child in the country it would mean a monthly gift of more than \$65. For a peasant family of five or six people \$300 a month would buy a lot of cokes, cars and spray deodorants. And we know who they would buy it from, don't we. So the U.S.A. couldn't possibly be spending that much money on pure destruction when Viet Nam's potential market value is so high.

There must then be an alternative answer to why the U.S.A. appears to be embroiled in a war over there. Is their government the victim of some heinous plot to discredit democracy, free enterprise, and the flag? Are we all merely ignorant of the complexities of such questions as whether we should fight an atomic war or not, whether we should fear IBM or not, whether God is alive or not? Should we then toddle along, trusting young students that we are, and leave the real world to the mature, hard-thinking, practical politicians who never - to - college - but - by - God - made - something - of - himself?

Or should we perhaps quietly muse for a while on just who is perpetrating this atrocity on Honest Lyndon and his associates. After all, in North Viet Nam alone 294 schools, 74 hospitals, 80 churches and 30 pagodas have been deliberately bombed and destroyed as "targets of opportunity", so the guilty agency may be the League of School, Hospital, Church and Pagoda Builders. It would have to be some group that could satiate its greed more readily by having a war, an agency whose product is death. Perhaps the international armament manufacturers. . . ?



FROM THE TORONTO DAILY STAR

NBC's Wide World of War: Sunday Spectacular - Saigon

By PHIL JARVIS
Reprinted from the Marker, the newspaper of the Royal Military College, Kingston, Ontario.

A very special good morning to all you viewers at home. This is Mickey Minefield, your play-by-play commentator and I have here with me, that old pro of many glorious campaigns, Babe Ruthless, Morning Babe.

Morning Mickey. The funniest thing happened to me on my way to the battlefield this morning - I was ambushed by three hundred thousand grinning little men. Boy, that was close Mick.

Pll bet it was Babe! Well, it looks like a perfect day for war, Babe. The sun's shining here at Cong Stadium, the home of the famous Viet Cong Guerrillas, there's only a slight wind from the southeast, but that shouldn't effect anything but the fall-out, and the temperature's a warm 70. Yes I think we can say that fighting conditions are excellent Babe.

Yes they are Mickey! You know Mick, I saw the greatest picture at the theatre last night. It was a double feature. The first was "The Bridge in the River Ky" starring Elizabeth Time-Bomb and Richard Burned-All-Over, and the second was Walt Disney's "Around the World in 80 bomb-laden Thunder Chiefs."

Sorry to interrupt you Babe, but now we've got to switch to our special video-tape cameras for today's pre-game show, the bombing of twenty SAM sights and a railway loaded with South Vietnamese politicians. So don't go away now fans, we'll be back in one minute after this important message from our sponsors

-- the friendly folks from the Nantucket Napalm Factory.

Well, here we are back at the battlefield Babe. Speaking of movies, Babe, I hear paramount is about to release two screen gems in the near future. James Burp-Gun in "Gold Trigger-Finger" and "The Creature with the Viet Cong Brain."

Those should be really great Mickey, but right now let's fill our listeners at home in on today's game. This battle should go down as one of the most hard-fought encounters between these two great armies this season. The Guerrillas have suffered a few costly injuries so far in the season, but from what general manager Ho Chi Minh told me last night, they're really out to get this one Mickey.

This is a crucial battle in this year's race for the pennant, and of course both teams are looking for a victory in this year's "sudden-death" finals. Coach Johnson tells me his Capitalistic Warmongers are really up for this one Babe. The Warmongers' record so far this season has been impressive, and we can look for a lot of that old razzle-dazzle so characteristic of this fine team.

You were going to say something Mickey? Yes Babe, my son was telling me about a couple of great new books they're studying in school. "Alice in No-Mans-Land" and "Winnie the Poof! Winnies the Ash." Sure wish we had books like that when we were in school, eh Babe?

Yeah Mick. In looking over the statistics of these two armies, I see that the Guerrillas have a slight edge in the yards for

and against department, but as you know they spend most of their time in a ground attack. They've even been known to tunnel underneath their opponents. The Warmongers are famous for filling the air with passes, and, as you know Mick, you can never forget the threat of Mel McNamara's "Long bomb." He seems to have deadly accuracy in hitting that great new rookie, Herbie Halphong. Every bomb seems to have his name on it!

The Warmongers' cheerleaders, those high-stepping American Senators led by the charming Morris Wayne are really out in strength today Babe.

Yes they are Mick. Well here we go. The officials are moving onto the battlefield for the opening blast-off. Our referee for today's battle is Charlie De Gaulle, the field judge is Rocky Fulbright and the time-keeper is Louis U Thant, the battle is in good-hands Mickey.

Yes it is Babe. All set for the opening blast-off now. Up goes the referee's hands - down comes the Saturn V at centre-field -- and as the mushroom cloud rises, the battle is on Babe!

One week later - And a very special good morning to all you viewers at home. This is Bobby Bull with Lester Spearson once again at Cong Stadium. I wonder if today's war will be as good as last week's, Les?

I don't know Bobby. Did they ever find any trace of Babe and Mickey? I don't think so Les. Well it sure is a great day for a war. . .

Yours truly,
Joan Robb

Dear Sir:

I read with some amusement your editorial "condemning" PLAYBOY magazine for, among other things; selling "sick sex," removing blemishes from its girls, and portraying "brainless concubines." While you are to be commended for your defense of EROS, your attack on PLAYBOY is neither justified nor factual.

After professing your belief that the human female nude is "a very beautiful thing (which) throughout history has inspired artists. . ." you proceeded to censor PLAYBOY for removing the "imperfections which make the subjects real," you ask, "Have you ever noticed that PLAYBOY girls never have any hair on their bodies?" I am struck by the fact that the women portrayed in "The Kiss," the Sistine Chapel mural, and "The Birth of Venus" (among others) have no hair on their bodies either! Are these people, therefore, "unreal?" Are Rodin, Michelangelo, and Botticelli to

be "condemned" for the lack of imperfections in their works? Is a woman's beauty proportional to the amount of hair on her body?

You are guilty, also, of the delinquency committed by too many critics and most censorious. That is, you have not thoroughly read the entire work which you denounce. If you had, you would have discovered that such features as "The Playboy Philosophy" and "The Playboy Forum" are not trying to peddle "sick sex," but are striving, rather, to free us from the repressions, taboos, and falsities which have made a truly beautiful act the source of guilt, shame and censure.

A thorough reading of any "Playboy" issue will prove that its purpose is to bring the discussion of sex into the open, to show that a subject which has, for too long, been regarded as sinful is actually beautiful and pleasurable, and to provide entertainment in the forms of short stories, interviews, editorials and articles as well as pictorials. PLAYBOY is not "peddling sexual fantasy" anymore than are GLAMOUR, VOGUE, or MADEMOISELLE, all of which portray beautiful, blemishless women.

Dear Halifax: Congratulations for being Canadian! It must give you a sense of pride and security in our high standard of living. If living means appreciation of life, we Canadians have the lowest standard of living in the world, in spite of the fact that it costs more to live in Canada than in any country in the world (ask Bill Powers) with the exception of the United States.

I refer to the situation in Africa, where money talks against equality, where the white majority has printed on "clean white" paper (I presume) "I'm white, a cleansed color" and where pressure is being pressed upon Kwacha and the few persons that are trying to do some good. I wonder if any of you belong to the KKK Halifax branch (of that tree of evil fruits). More than likely you don't for being a typical individualistic student you probably will not get off your 'Royal Canadian' to do anything pro or con in respect to the previously mentioned cause. I wonder if any of you people belong to the Canadian Nazi party, Dalhousie branch (of a very warped tree) or here again I may be hovering under another oath of misunderstanding for you probably pull a sin of omission, or perhaps, "I didn't know." Just to prove the validity (or invalidity) of my accusation get in touch with Kwacha and see for yourself. Then: sit on your 'Royal Canadian', drink your coffee, discuss your small town college philosophy or weather.

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Winnipeg 2, Manitoba
Students of Manitoba conform to Canadian ways.
The Science Ball will be held November 18 at the Lord Nelson Hotel. Music will be provided by Arne Benson and his Orchestra. Tickets \$3 per couple will be on sale in the canteen from November 8 to 18 between 12:30 and 1:30.



Just inside the entrance to the cave the Gazette's two fearless female reporters and their faithful guides stop to survey the depths, which lie before them. From this point on there was no turning back - only advance into the dark unknown. Past this point the girls knew their fate rested in the gloved hands of their male guides.

The Bluenose Grotto Cave Exploration Society asks:

Are you interested in a "spelunking" expedition?

By LIZ SHANNON and NANCY MURPHY GAZETTE SAFARI CORRESPONDENTS

explore the unknown, if only for a day, seemed to unite us all from the beginning.

The Bluenose Grotto Cave Exploration Society, formed in November 1964 was about thirty to fifty members Don Stevens, president told us.

Stevens said that when people express an interest in joining they usually go to one of the meetings and then go on a trip. After that he said: "People either get as far as hell away from us as they can or join up." The Bluenose society in Nova Scotia has counterparts in Ontario, Quebec, New Brunswick, and British Columbia where the largest cave of 8,000 feet was recently explored by a University of Toronto group.

Nova Scotia has good rock formation for caves Stevens said. The club is continually looking for new caves to explore, especially the limestone variety which are the most colorful. Most often caves in Nova Scotia are gypsum caves like Hayes Pit. A beautiful quartz cave which the club once visited is now non-existent.

Stevens told us that they use three methods for discovering new caves. One is the extensive researching through old books to find references to caves. Maps and aerial surveys are the other two sources.

Spelunking as a sport is very popular in Europe, especially in France. The small group that went on this particular trip were among the handful of people who have enjoyed this experience which could be called underground mountain climbing.

It may seem strange that Don Stevens, a Commerce student should become interested in this kind of sport. Said he, "I don't know whether it was my early interest in rock-collecting or in dark places."

Everyone liked the adventure of cave-exploring and here are some of the reasons why:

Bill Falkner, a second year Pre Med student commented: "Caves appeal to me in the sense that you don't often find an opportunity to explore one."

The Vice-President of the club, Jim Stevens had visited this particular cave several times before and yet was not bored. The reason, Jim commented is that "The mystery of a cave, whether it be one you've explored before or not, is always there. I always discover something new." Perhaps the new discoveries are within himself as well as within the physical aspects of the cave.

As Greg Mosher, a first year Science student neatly summed up, "When you're inside a cave of that size you realize how really insignificant man is. That cave has probably been there for thousands of years."

I think by the end of the expedition we all realized how futile man's efforts are in trying to conquer nature.

Barry MacDonald, who's taking third year science at Dal has always been interested in rock collecting said the trip gave him "a good chance to see gypsum formation, as well as an opportunity to do something different."

Elwood Sangster, a student at N.S. Tech taking mining engineering is also interested in geology and has been in mines before. But, he commented:

"There's more danger to be found in cave exploring than in mine exploring... plus more girls."

Another Science student, Paul Millington found an entirely different attraction in spelunking. "I'll participate in anything that involves individual work rather than team work. Caving is a sport where you're not dependent on anyone else". The entrance to the cave especially impressed Paul. "On entering the cave the colour we perceived was purely black and white, and very ordinary. Inside the cave we had only a limited view of colour because the darkness of the cave was so hard to penetrate, even with torches. Hence, when we arrived at the entrance again the colour was spectacular. The water appeared really green, surrounded by brown sediment. The light from outside was very blue and made the rocks appear really white - like snow. There wasn't a great variety of colour but what was there was really personified."

Janice Garay (first year Arts) commented on her reaction to the entrance: "I sat down, forgot about everything and everybody, and just thought about it."

Hayes Pit the cave we visited is situated near Shubenacadie, Nova Scotia. It is entered through a small opening almost concealed about fifty feet up a tall gypsum cliff. It extends in about a quarter of a mile and is one of the largest caves in Nova Scotia, perhaps in Canada.

Like nearly all caves Hayes Pit has a legend. One former resident of the area informed us of a story told by the old people who live around there. They say a dog was missing in the cave for ten days at which time it reappeared with no hair left on its body.

Hayes Pit has been visited four times by the Bluenose Society. It holds a special place in the hearts of club members because it was the first they ever explored. The second time it was mapped and the third time the C.B.C. filmed the whole expedition which subsequently was seen across Canada on a special features television program.

Stevens claims the cave was first discovered around the time of Confederation. We found several dates and names scratched roughly on the soft gypsum walls. The earliest date we came across after a thorough search was 1874.

Most of the names and dates were found in Cave Coral. This is part of the cave where large areas of wall have the appearance of underwater sea coral, which can be broken off quite easily. Besides the underground lake there are many vertical and horizontal chimneys and many large rooms. The complete silence is broken only by the sound of dripping water and the noise of the thousands of bats which hang from the walls and the ceiling. The noise they make is like a kissing sound.

The bats provided a topic for conversation. Said one girl:

"BATS ARE SO considerate - they won't bother you if you don't bother them. But once they are bothered they're really wild."

Male reply: "There's nothing worse than a fast bat."

Girl: "But I mean when they're not disturbed do they spend all their lives just hanging there?"

Male: "No, they do other things. Take that extended family group over there - twenty-three bats all on top of one another."

At one point during the "trip" underground, everyone turned off his light and tried to adjust his eyes to the darkness -- but it was impossible.

In the dark silence it wasn't hard to hear comments like the following conversation: "I'm full of mudd... I'm full of fun... I'm full of suggestions."

As two eager members of the club crawled through a narrow chimney this comment was heard: (from above) "Hey, Tim, can you see?"

"Ya, what do you think I'm looking at? I knew there was a reason for the ladies-first convention."

One of the outstanding members of the group was Mrs. Marjorie Major - a free lance writer who wrote an article on the Caving clubs which appeared in the current issue of The Atlantic Advocate. Mrs. Major had never gone caving before - but the reason she came with us - "I guess I sold myself on caving!" When asked for her impressions on the exploration she remarked - "It was thrilling, especially the entrance. I got just as dirty as everyone said I would but if I have the opportunity to do it again I wouldn't hesitate!" This seemed to be the general consensus.

Don Russell, our photographer found his job a difficult one, "especially in the narrow chasms". When asked what he



Fearless leader Jim Stevens, with the light on his hard-hat shining, takes a last look at the outside before going inside.



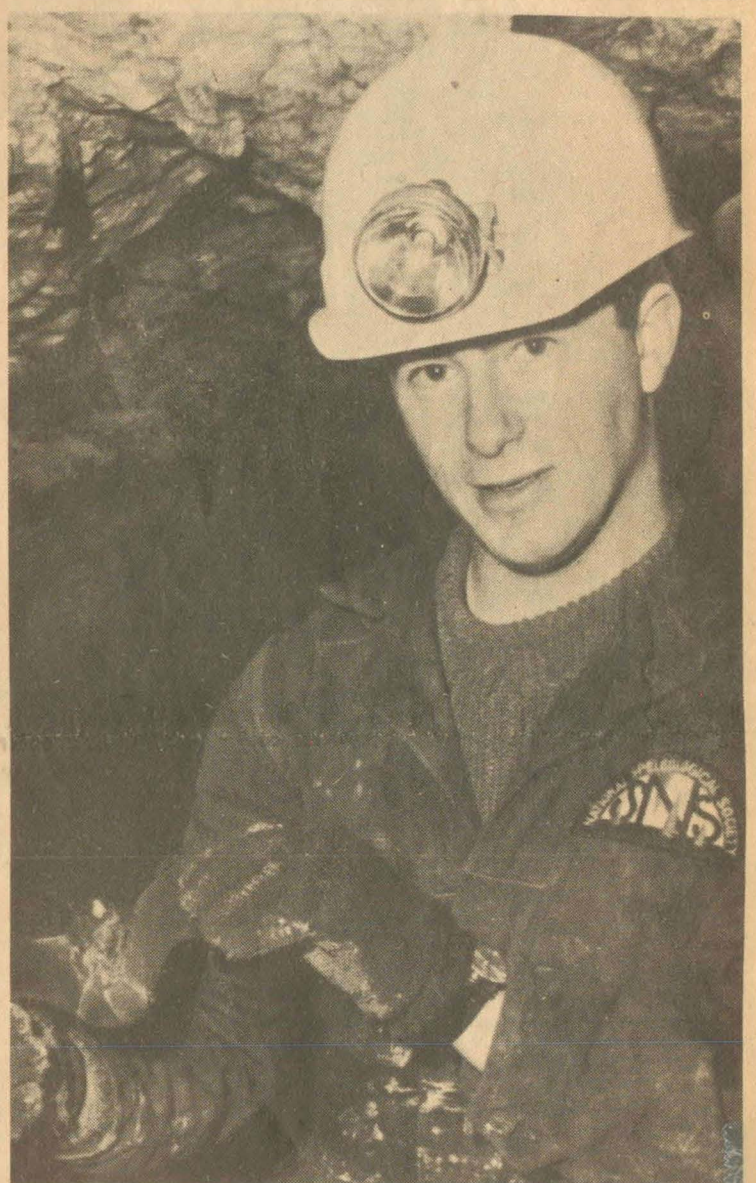
Cave exploring is a real sport. It presents the thrills and challenges of mountain climbing with the added handicaps found only in a cave.



The Gazette's two beautiful staffers escape from the cave after losing their guides. They are now organizing a search party to look for survivors next weekend.



Two members of the expedition check out a large crack in the cave wall for a possible secondary route.



The girls quickly found out the bats are friendly and don't nest in your hair.

was going to do with all the photographs he took, Don exclaimed, "Sell them for blackmail."

Some students in the group thought the cave could be useful for a number of things. It'd be great for holding Fraternity parties. "No neighbours", commented one. Another said: "Student Council is always looking for new places to meet... Why not here?"

A highlight of the expedition



Entering the unlit caverns of Dantes Inferno, the unending line of trepid explorers fathom the unknown depths.

Photos by DON RUSSELL

expo67

By LOUISE MORROW
Public Relations
EXPO '67

"It is an exhibition for youth. We would like to see Canada's young people welcome those from all over the world. We hope they will exchange views and ideas. Here is a wonderful opportunity to discover the world. This can be their exhibition."

The speaker was Philippe de Gaspé Beaubien, Expo's director of operations. His enthusiasm is contagious and with reason, it's that kind of exhibition.

It is even more "that kind" of exhibition for university students. The fast-moving, dynamic, technological era Expo will represent the age they will inherit and mold. Students can learn, amuse and be amused. The main area for participation will be the Youth Pavilion, which is geared to appeal to the 15 to 30 age group.

In the two sectors, Theme and Activity, young people will be introduced to themselves and to their contemporaries of 70 nations, they will meet and exchange points of view. . . in casual chats or fierce debates, it doesn't matter. . . it is the challenge that is important.

The present day world will be illustrated. What are the effects of this 1967 world on youth? How does youth react to it? What does youth want to do with it? It is an impressive challenge, and the Theme sector will present 12 topics in different display cells to meet it. For instance, cells VI and VII discuss the

Youth Pavilion, a haven for students

Crisis: 1) the different forms taken by the restlessness of youth, 2) delinquency and opposition between older and younger generations, 3) delinquency. Other topics include the scientific and technological environment, the differences between youth on the six continents, and how these differences affect their social, economic and political roles.

Differences in age and education of visitors require that Expo's appeal be of an emotional rather than strictly intellectual nature. "Teaching" will be indirect and the emphasis placed on participation. The Activity sector of the Youth Pavilion has been planned with this in mind, and also as a complement to the Theme area.

The Lobby-Gallery can serve as a rest area, as well as a waiting room between shows; visitors can refresh themselves at the adjoining snack-bar counter. The lobby will also be used as a permanent art gallery. The art pieces and other exhibits which will be shown here will be the works of young people (paintings, sculptures, photographs, graphic art, etc.) There will be at least a dozen shows, lasting from one to two weeks each.

THEATRE AREA

The theatre area offers the best equipment and is the most suitable sector for first-quality cultural events. Its multiple-use function and its architecture enable it to shelter many different kinds of activities.

The program will include an international amateur film festival, theatre (plays by young authors; experimental and "avant-garde" theatre), music (recitals, soloists, small ensembles), meetings, lectures, etc.

The cafe-dansant is equipped and organized with all the facilities to transform it into a discotheque and "boite a chansons". Jazz, folk singing, folk-rock groups, popular singers will be featured. At times, the cafe-dansant will also become a television

studio; rehearsals for some youth programs will take place there, and the programs will be Transmitted live from that sector.

The Amphitheatre of the Agora is the third key sector of activity. Most events will call for an active and spontaneous participation from the visitors; choirs, hootenannies, drama, folk dances and songs, gymnastics and sports demonstrations, festivals, integrated art shows. The selection of many of the participants in these different areas is not yet definite. Requests for information about participation should be addressed to: Youth Pavilion, Administration Building, Expo 67, MacKay Pier, Montreal, P.Q.

Swooshing rides, exotic boutiques, de luxe and inexpensive restaurants, very "in" bars and discotheques; La Ronde, Expo's amusement area, swings.

In Fort Edmonton, visitors will be swept away by the flurry of the gold rush and the Gay Nineties - sheriffs and cowboys running through the streets, honky-tonk piano, barber-shop quartets and dancing girls in the Golden Garter Saloon, snacks in the Wake-up-Jake Saloon. The bright lights and "happenings" of Fort Edmonton contrast with the hide-away atmosphere of Le Village.

The buildings are old, the streets narrow, and the doorways lead to darkly lit caves, smoky, noisy and provocative. This is the "forbidden" area where nothing is really sin but everything fun. . . If the impression visitors get is one of entering a sin bin, the Exhibition will be pleased. That's what they paid the architect for.

LE VILLAGE

In the heart of Le Village, the discotheque shakes with the big beat sounds. The bar and restaurant in the building are more subdued, but for the discotheque proper the motto is the louder the better. . . and if the "noise" filters into the other rooms, that's all part of the fun.

Chez Rose Latulpe, is where poor Rose's sad tale is told, how she danced herself to death while under the spell of the devil's violin. It's a dance hall mostly for square-dancing and jigs, and while no food will be served, the bar may be a consolation. Then to repent, revelers can go to Le Refectoire de l'Abbaye where monks will serve wine and cheese, and serenade them with accordions.

For international entertainment, Expo has the Garden of Stars. Teenagers will use it as a dance hall in the early evening, later, it becomes a night-club. The International Carrefour, with its series of restaurants, and small shops, the dancing waters and fireworks at midnight, the flume ride (log-shaped cabins shooting down towards Dolphin Lake), the Gyrotron; these are but a few of the attractions in La Ronde.

Expo's employment opportunities will offer students an effective and interesting means of participation. It has been estimated that 3,000 new employees will be needed, 650 of which could be students. Concessionaires will need approximately 2,300 people for restaurants, boutiques, etc., and exhibitors might hire up to 300 students.

A spokesman in the Personnel Office stressed that the Corporation "intends to make every human effort possible to hire university students." This point was emphasized in view of the problems that arise: hiring dates (April 17-21) and training periods will fall before the end of the academic year, and students will have to return to lectures before the end of the Exhibition.

Once the study of personnel needs is complete and once the government has approved the positions, more details (where to apply, etc.) will be available.

Students will be required for such jobs as ticket collectors, ushers, parking lot and ride attendants, waiters, etc.

It is a two-way process, if young people, students, benefit from Expo, so will Expo, and indirectly the world we live in, benefit from their participation.

South Africans to be deported? From Cape Town to Canada...

BY ELIZABETH HISCOTT
Gazette Features Writer
"It is sad to read that refugees from injustice should be threatened with deportation instead of being welcomed with open arms by our authorities."

This remark by Mr. Norman Lipschutz, author and publisher of *Glance Bay* and a man familiar with the Nazi oppression of the Second World War, echoes the feelings of many Halifaxians.

The free and friendly port of Halifax is host to a young South African couple, Michael Neill 24, and his wife Eefke 20, who have chosen Canada as the country in which they hope to find freedom to live as individuals. Michael, of white South African ancestry and Eefke, whose ancestors were Dutch and French, have been ordered deported to Africa.

The Neills left Cape Town because they had the courage to disagree with the apartheid policy of the South African government and "if you feel the blacks are mis-

treated and say so, you are called a communist."

When Michael and Eefke decided to leave Cape Town, Canada was their chosen goal because they had read of it and had seen pictures of it in *The National Geographic* magazine. Said Michael, "It has such beauty and vastness . . . a spirit of individuality."

To reach this goal the Neills hitch-hiked across Africa to Europe into Holland living in a tent and working at odd jobs along the way. In Holland they applied for emigration papers to Canada and had the necessary medical tests done. As they were told that they would have to wait three months to have the papers processed they set out on a trek through Germany and Yugoslavia, earning money at different jobs and gathering material from experience to write a book in the future called, "From Cape Town to Canada".

At the end of three months they returned to Holland to find that

due to an oversight on the part of the doctor who examined them, their papers had been held up as one of the medical reports had not been sent forward. So, they were told, they must wait another three months or more.

Discouraged and disappointed they impulsively gathered their courage and their savings and bought a ticket to Canada, and on September 30 they landed at the Halifax International Airport. They had faith that they could obtain the proper status as immigrants when their papers arrived. Later, they would seek Canadian citizenship and Michael, a qualified navigator, could study forestry and animal preservation in British Columbia, while Eefke could finish her Arts degree and teach. Such were their dreams.

Just before their visas expired the Neills went to the Department of Immigration to inquire if their papers had come through and were informed that their time would run out at midnight Oct. 26, and thereafter they would be in Canada illegally. Also they were violating their visas by working in Halifax. The Dept. of Immigration would find it necessary to issue a deportation order after that date.

On Nov. 4, the order for deportation was issued. Mr. Walter Goodfellow, a Halifax lawyer who offered his help, immediately filed an appeal with the Immigration Board. Said Michael, "If we are deported, we will jump ship".

The Neills felt that "a van would be waiting to take them to prison if they returned to South Africa", because they had spoken against the government policy. Said Mr. Goodfellow in an interview, "The white paper issue by the government in Canada stated July 8 as the date from which stricter policy would require that all immigrants to Canada first qualify as immigrants through an overseas office."

He continued that he would appeal to the Minister of Immigration if he must and at his own discretion the minister could issue a permit granting a year as legal residents in Canada, and at the end of this term a renewal of the permit would ex-

tend the time another year. "This could be done for a period of five years giving immigrants chance to qualify as Canadian citizens", said Goodfellow.

He continued, "It seems inconsistent . . . Canada spends so much to encourage people such as these to come here and at the same time it is made difficult overseas by the length of time of the waiting period, by the number of medical tests that must be paid for by applicants, and by the hardships that must be endured due to an oversight in processing papers."

Mr. Goodfellow was encouraged in his work when word was received that the Neills' application for Canadian citizenship was confirmed at Holland and they had passed the medical tests.

Certainly the Neills have proven their desirability as Canadian citizens. The determination shown in their trek to freedom; the courage portrayed in acting on their own convictions; the desire to help themselves to a better way of life by working; their perseverance; their courtesy, evident in a television interview with Jim Bennett of *Gazette*; their faith in Canada; surely these things must make their case one which requires every consideration. Their plea for freedom from the dictatorship of their own country should not be met with deportation to prison, or possibly worse.

There is a necessity for law in all societies if order is to be the rule. But there is no law, no society, no country that can be called a product of democracy if it finds justification for sending seekers of freedom into the arms of dictators.

The last chapter of the book to be written by the Neills, "From Cape Town to Canada", depends on Canadians for its joy or sadness.

Many wise people, trying to explain beatniks and delinquents have said that today's youth have no cause, no challenge, no new horizon. Is not the cause of justice and freedom for every individual an ever present challenge to all?

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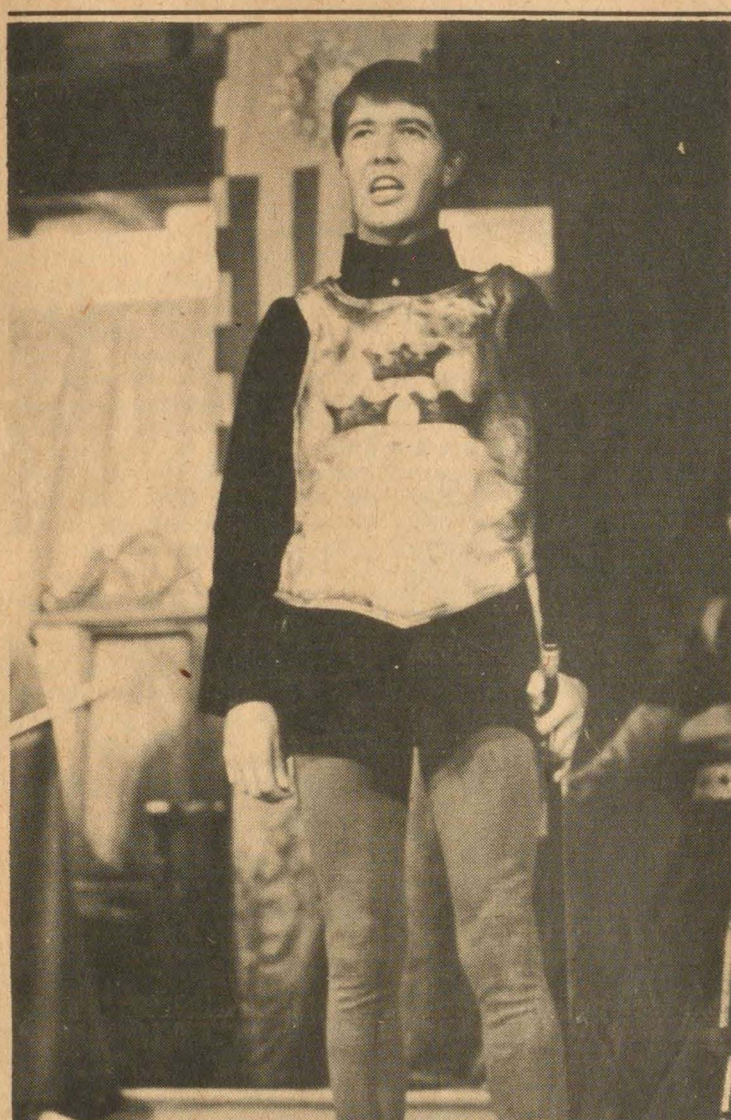
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FRAM'S
Lord Nelson Shopping Arcade



(Photo by JIM BARLOW)

Richard II

BY INGRID LEFORT

The convention of presenting an annual Shakespeare spectacular unfortunately seems to be becoming established at Dal. Shakespeare has limited audience appeal, and always demands a large cast which means that the individual actor gets a proportionately small share of director-actor contact. Thus actors and hence the production cannot be as good as an equivalent small-cast play.

Theatre didn't die with Shakespeare - it lives yet. Period plays are interesting to see occasionally, but if we're going to have a university drama program, surely its staple fare should be real, live, modern theatre experiences.

However, The Dal Drama Workshop production of *Richard II* was far more refined than their Shakespeare debacles of previous years.

Ripley, excellent,

John Ripley, as Richard, was excellent. This actor has a fine voice and knows how to use it. His movements, however, were not up to the same standard and his footwork often distractingly inappropriate.

Ripley's Richard obviously paced the other actors, particularly Messrs. McClymont, French, Dunphy and Blake who turned in remarkably good performances as Bolingbroke, York, Gaunt, and Northumberland respectively. Mr. McClymont has an excellent voice but gave it and his character little range. We hope to see Mr. Blake in *Dirty Work* at The Crossroads next term.

Nancy White was badly miscast as Richard's queen. Whilst the "stage picture" was often quite lovely, the play was generally static. Stage movement was a little too obviously point to point - even Richard was guilty in this. We like to see nice groupings on stage, but they should not be preserved at the expense of motivated movements.

Costumes were used far too seldom. The focal point of the stage picture should be interesting to watch - in this production it rarely was. Movement, both of groups and individuals, was unrealistically sparse.

Costumes

The costumes aided this style and proved that Carnaby Street colours are nothing new. But although they were too new, and at times clashingly fluorescent, they made statements about the characters and the play, and once they established themselves, their cut and colours were quite fascinating.

The whole play came strikingly together in the second act "mirror" scene. It was awesome to watch costumes, blocking, lighting, and Ripley's acting blend, settle and close in on the key scene of the play.

On the whole, *Richard II* was a good production. Its main fault was the choice of play.

Films

Do Fakes Matter?

By SHERRY HEINZ
On Tuesday, November 1, an art film entitled "Do Fakes Matter" was shown in the Arts and Administration building. Even though the film was shown at noon, a time convenient to most students, it was not well attended.

The film dealt not with copies, but with artistic fakes which require some originality on the part of the forger. Such paintings have qualities which appeal, not so much to art galleries as to private collectors. They are cheaper than the real thing, and look just as good to the casual

observer. Fakes often fulfill the desires of individual buyers for rare and original works of art by famous men whose work is difficult to locate and identify. All fakes are exposed by time. Good art is beautiful, but fakes are often ugly and vulgar. Faces in such a painting frequently betray it as a forgery because the false artist usually portrays the type of facial representation which has contemporary artistic popularity. Fakes do not matter as much as is generally felt, because a vital principle of art is lacking in them - they create

In Praise of Older Women ... Books: Terry Donnelly

within the theme, exploring its various aspects, and emphasizing one: that older women are infinitely better lovers than giggly young girls.

The result is that he has written a mature, tasteful book, fascinating to read and perhaps even significant as a didactic novel. One does not necessarily have to be a proponent of free sex to enjoy the treatment Vizinczey has given to this theme.

He never bores us with page-long medical lessons ala John Cleland. He doesn't euphemize about anything, nor does he offend us by using vulgar terms out of context. The language at all times is the language of Andra Vajda and the people he encounters.

And Vajda is quite a character. He is extremely frank, as quick to point out his failures as he is to note his successes. An element of humor pervades the whole book, and parts of it are extremely funny. Nonetheless, nothing detracts from the moral Vajda wants to put across.

The book is "dedicated older women and addressed to young men" - with the purpose of connecting the two. No incident fails to teach the young men something, and no type of woman escapes judgment.

Vajda seems to live in a bachelor's paradise when he is in Europe. The women -- the older women, at least -- are warm, mature, and responsive. But when he arrives in Canada toward the end of the narrative, the whole tone of the novel changes. The sexual climate, formerly so warm and friendly, becomes cold and hostile.

This chapter is titled "On Grown Women as Teenage Girls", and begins with the quotation "sex on the moon". After a few affairs with women who are either indifferent or "mercilessly irrational", he is forced to conclude that true older women are rare indeed in this country.

He doesn't have too many kind words for Canadian bachelors either. A taxi driver warns him: "When you'd grab a girl, a Canadian grabs another drink. The place is full of fat men and unhappy women." Vajda finds out this is perfectly true.



The Lesson

The end of 'The Lesson' as it was presented in Arts and Administration Building. Using the confined and limited facilities provided by the lecture hall student director Chris Brooks managed to create a challenging piece of drama.

Women's Sports

Girls Committee for recreation

By Sheila Gick

If you are looking for a way to give vent to study blues, or if you just wish there were some easily accessible way to get some exercise for fun rather than for competition, why not join in on some of the recreational activities offered under the Dalhousie Girls' Athletic Club. You might be surprised to know that you are a member of this athletic club - every girl on campus automatically holds a membership. Too few girls are aware of the informality and "non-skill" activities offered, so that their membership is never used. If you feel that you have been neglecting a good thing in this club, you're right. Give some real thought to coming out for an event that interests you - just for the fun of it!

At the last DGAC executive meeting held two weeks ago, different events in the winter programme were suggested. Curling, broomball, gymnastics, skating parties and now football are in the offing. During this fall season some of the activities going on are: Modern Dance started November 9 and will be held every Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in the gym. The Gymnastics Club meets every Friday 12:30 to 2:00 p.m. Figure skating began November 8 and will be held throughout the winter season on Tuesday mornings 7:30 to 9:00 and Thursday mornings 9:00 to 10:00. An instructor is needed for either of these times - contact Mrs. Kay Bisakowski in the gym office if you're interested in instructing. Keep Fit Classes are held Tuesday evenings at 7:30 in the gym. Belle Clayton is in charge of these sessions. Ping pong will be played from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. on November 28th in the gym. This is really informal fun and everyone can play this game. Just in case you feel defeated before you start most games! The YMCA will be the scene of a Fun Night on November 21st, 8 - 9 p.m. Novelty races will be held in the pool. Although this event takes place at the YMCA, it is strictly a "girls only" affair. Thought you'd be relieved!

This past weekend two DGAC events were held. Both were poorly attended, due possibly to the omnipresence of mid-term examinations. Only three teams were timed for the cycling competition around the football field. Alpha Gamma turned in the best time of 12' 3", then Pi Phi came through with 11' 42" and Arts pulled up the rear with 10' 8". Bowling was held Sunday at the Halifax Shopping Centre. More faculties were represented at this event with the final lineup looking like this: Physiotherapy 1st, Education 2nd, Physiotherapy II and Pharmacy tied for 3rd place, Nursing came fourth and Shirreff Hall girls came last. All had a good time.

Interfaculty volleyball was cancelled all last week due to Richard II monopolizing the gym. The games restarted on Monday. The schedule is in the Dal-O-Gram. The play-offs will be November 21st and 23rd. On November 19th the DGAC girls are responsible for introducing the Boys varsity basketball team so be on hand to meet the team and cheer them on.

A welcome to Heather Stewart who will be Dental Hygiene's representative on the DGAC executive. Also congratulations to Kathy Macintosh who will repre-

sent DGAC on the Athletics Committee recently formed of alumni, faculty members and students. Kathy is vice-president of the club. That's all the news for this week. Don't forget - you belong to the Dalhousie Girls Athletic Club. Don't let that word "athletic" frighten you because it would better express the purpose of the club if it were substituted by "recreational". Those girls who use their membership have fun - come and find out, why don't you. Welcome to the club.

Field Hockey

Varsity shutout

By SHEILA GICK
Women's Sports Editor

The Varsity Field Hockey team lost by a narrow 1-0 this past weekend against Mount St. Bernard in Antigonish. This game followed two successful efforts of the team during Fall Festival weekend.

In their most recent games that weekend, they pulled through with a win and a tie. In a Friday afternoon game against Mount St. Vincent, Sandy Skiffington with four goals and Heather MacKinnon with two goals brought the Dal team to a 6-0 shutout. In a Saturday game against Acadia here on Studley Field, Dal tied the score at two all. Heather MacKinnon scored the last Dal goal on a penalty bully in the last second of play.

In Varsity Volleyball this past weekend the Dal team travelled to the Winter Games Tryouts. In their first match they were defeated by Prince Andrew High School, then rallied to defeat Sidney Steven High School. They were knocked out of the tournament when they lost to Acadia in the third of a three game series. The score was a close 16-14 for that game. Clare District High School won the tournament and will travel to Quebec City in February for the Winter Games competition.

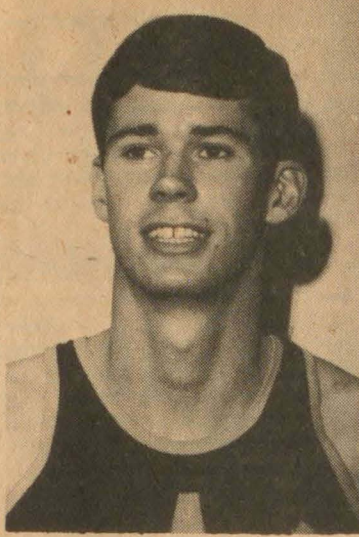
Despite losses at the Winter Game trials, the Volleyball team is looking good in local leagues. Dal tops the Halifax-Dartmouth Senior Ladies Volleyball League. In exhibition games on October 24 Dal won all their games against Fairview and Kings, and against Stadacona by default. On October 31, the team once again won all their games. The scoreboard showed Dal-Fairview 15-13, 15-0; Dal-Shearwater 15-1; 15-4; Dal-Kings 17-15, 15-0.

Dal also won the Invitational Volleyball Tournament held at Truro on October 25. The team won all their games against Mount A, Nova Scotia Teacher's College's team A and team B, Helen Murray was the stand-out player and high-scorer of the tournament.

The Intercollegiate Volleyball Tournament will be held in the Dal and King's Gymnasiums on November 18, 19th. Cheering squads are welcome. The next Varsity game will be played at Wolfville against Acadia on November 11. Basketball conditioning is

Basketball Roster

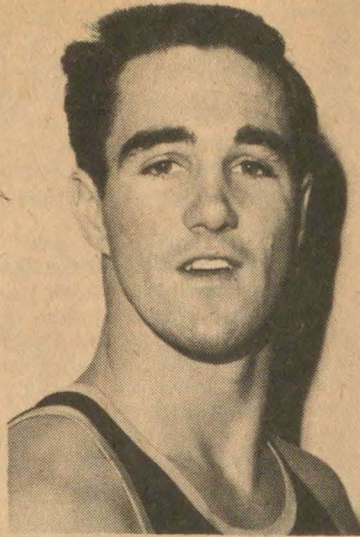
By GARY HOLT First of a Series



TOM BEATTIE

Tom is in his third year at Dalhousie University and returns this year to captain the Tigers. Last year he was the Most Valuable Player as he led the team in rebounding with a total of 292 for a per game average of 13.3. His scoring was also an important factor in the teams success as he compiled a 17.2 points per game average. Tom's hometown is Bridgetown, Nova Scotia where he led Bridgetown Regional High School to two Provincial Championships. Standing six foot six, Tom has the rebounding skill and desire to get the ball when it counts and lead the team to success this season.

FOULSHOTS
The general outlook for basketball at Dalhousie is exceptionally good this year, as returning veterans and promising rookies give Dal a strong contender for League Honours. It will be a tough fight as Saint Mary's look strong



GEORGE HUGHES

George is another third year man at Dalhousie who comes from New Waterford, Nova Scotia. Last year he led the Tigers in scoring with 390 points for a 17.7 per game average. At six feet even, George is tough rebounder shown by the fact that he was third on the team with an even 100 last year. Having had four thirty plus point games last year George showed he could score and it is felt he will exceed that this season.

Being a tough aggressive defender George often is called upon to guard the opposition's best player and in this way enables the team to attack even when playing defense. This will be an important role in a successful year for Dalhousie.

and as always Acadia and Saint Francis Xavier will put strong units on the floor. From here I say we have as good a chance as anyone.

WINNING BRIDGE

By Ray Jotcham

Plato, in his Allegory of the Cave, held that, as a man in a deep pit in a cave never see the creators of the shadows that he may see on the walls of the cave, so can we never learn the reality of anything, but simply form ideas of these new realities. Hence, what is real to one person may be false to another. Occasionally, bridge hands may arise in which the shadow is often more real than reality itself. Witness the following account (after covering the South hand and either the West or the East hand):

Playing in 7 NT, South wins the opening club lead, and cashes a second round of clubs, all following. Now follows five rounds of spades, West following suit once, and then discarding the eight of hearts and three clubs. Now a third club is cashed, and both defenders start thinking as follows: "If declarer has a diamond, then it is my duty to hold on to all my diamonds as I have the only stopper." Hence, both defenders throw a heart. Now, on declarer's last club, these previous thoughts are intensified, and again both defenders part with a heart. Now declarer says a small prayer and notes that the outstanding hearts now fall under his ace, and he takes the last three tricks with the nine, four, and three of hearts. Note that if the defenders discard correctly, declarer can not make the hand. However, it is one thing to look at all four hands, and then discard correctly, and another thing to actually come up with the play at the table. It is this element of perpetual puzzlement that makes the king among card games.

S. 8 6
H. 5 2
D. A K 9 7 5 4 3
C. 4 2

S. 2
H. K 9 8 6
D. Q 10 8
C. 10 9 6 5 3

S. 9 7 5 4 3
H. Q J 7
D. J 6 2
C. 8 7

S. A K Q J 10
H. A 10 4 3
D. -
C. A K Q J

starting now. The first intersquad game will be November 30th when the first cuts will be made. Those cut may then play Junior Varsity if they wish. The first J.V. practice is December 1. The final Varsity cut will be made January 6 before the first game. Anyone interested in basketball should come to conditioning now!

Intramural Sports

Race tightens for grid title

With only one week remaining in the Intramural Football League it would appear that all faculties are anxious to add to their Intramural point total by winning their respective league championships and gaining an extra five points. League one has only nine points separating the top four teams (Meds 26, Law 24, Dents 23, and Science 17). In the other league Meds holds a one point over Law. Playoffs involving the top four teams will commence next week.

The first tournament sport of the year was played on the Badminton courts of the gymnasium with success by Douglas Rankin of Science. He was followed by Derek Wentzel (Pharm-Ed) and

Gerry Smith (Comm). Volleyball saw all the faculties compete in a very closely contested tournament which was won by Pharm-Ed. They were followed by Science, Commerce and Engineers.

The annual Cross country run drew twenty-six competitors on the foggy morning of homecoming weekend. A foursome of Lovett, Hauge, Wood, and Waddell of Law had the lowest point total. They were closely followed by Medicine and Pharm-Ed.

With the conclusion of these minor sports and the impending finish of the football season the following intramural standings do not look too relevant, Pharmacy-

Education is leading the way with 44 points but are closely followed by Law with 35, (Meds 33, Science 30, Commerce 24, Engineers 10, and Dents and Arts with 5) But this could be altered radically this weekend with the most exciting of all the fall DAAC activities.



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Wet or dry

MONTREAL (CUP) - Whether Sir George Williams University becomes "wet" or remains "dry" will depend on how students answer a questionnaire to be distributed here.

The questionnaire was compiled by a sub-committee of the University Council on Student Life, formed to study the serving of liquor to students on campus as part of university functions.

Should the questionnaire indicate students are generally in favor of the proposal, the committee will request the Board of Governors approve an initial test, a committee spokesman said.

While committee members are generally in favor of serving liquor on university premises, they

have yet to determine at what functions liquor should, or could, be served.

National Ratings

Heading into the final week of play, the college football ratings look like this:

1. Queen's
2. Toronto
3. Waterloo Lutheran
4. Western
5. Saint Francis Xavier
6. British Columbia
7. McMaster
8. St. Mary's
9. Manitoba
10. Saskatchewan

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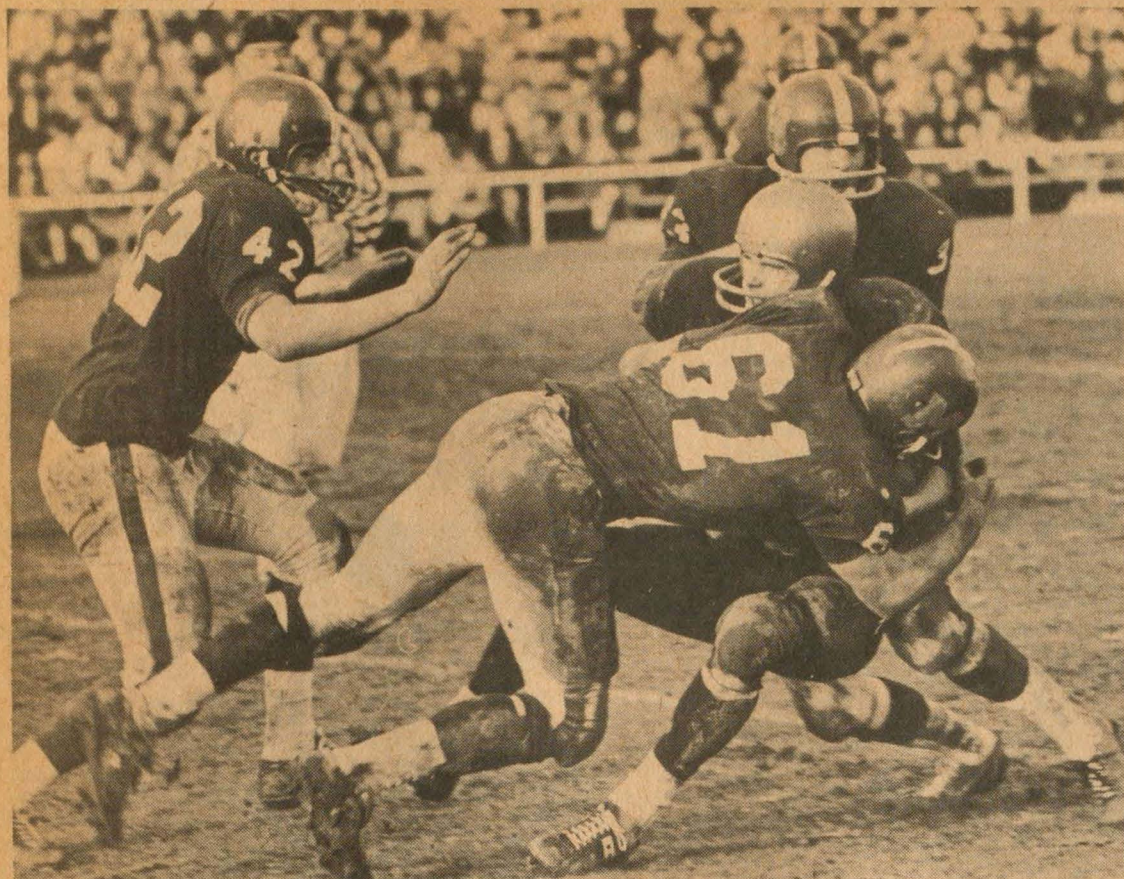
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INTERVIEWS ON CAMPUS: NOVEMBER 16 and 17, 1966
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Tigers on defensive (Photo by DON RUSSEL)

No lobster for another year

DENNIS PERLIN
SPORTS EDITOR

ST. MARY'S 55 - TIGERS NIL

Last Saturday marked the close of the Dalhousie Tiger's football season. It ended on a sad note and hence the less said the better.

It was the Lobster Trap Game, emblematic of Halifax college football supremacy. We lost to the St. Mary's Huskies 55-0.

What happened? Well, a number of things. First and foremost was our injury problem. Of course, Bill Stanish was out, but as if that was not bad enough, Cam Trotter and Keith Kingsbury were injured early in the first half and except for one later

appearance by Keith, both were through for the day. Early in the first half, Dave Crocker was reduced to hobbling while Barry De Ville was out of the lineup altogether.

Secondly, it just wasn't our day for breaks. We fumbled five times and lost the ball three times, two of which were after fine gains and inkey situations. Also we threw two interceptions. Sure-handed John Tilley had "one of those days when nothing goes right." Mel Ritcey was not blessed with any luck either. Our punting re-

turned to its old state - six punts for an average of only 25 yards a punt. The punter was not handed the best of snaps nor given the greatest blocking. Along with this, the penalties came at bad times.

Thirdly, the game unfortunately was anti-climatic after last week's great performance against Acadia. Spirit displayed by our Tigers in the Acadia game is "a once a season thing"; it is almost impossible to get that fired-up more than once a season,

let alone, two weeks in a row. Last, but not least, SMU was bigger and more experienced. They completely wore our team down; witness, the last 20 minutes of the game when they scored at will.

However, all was not dark for the Black and Gold. On offense, Ross Nesbitt ran tremendously picking up 59 yards in 4 carries for an average of 14.7 yards a carry. Bob Daigle collected 37 yards. Quarterback Doug Quackenbush served notice that he will be doing a lot more running next year as he pounded out 31 yards like a real pro.

This week's star, a defensive player for the second game in a row, was Eric Kranz. Kranz was tackling all over the field, caught an interception and made excellent punt and kick-off returns.

Well, what more can be said, except that Dal played as best it could and lost.

Our overall record this season was 2 wins, 1 tie, and 6 losses. It was better than last season when you count the tie and the number of "should-have-done-betters". Next season? You predict!

Let's Talk Hockey

with Dave McMaster

Walford steps up practice tempo

The past week saw the Tigers working very hard in order to make up the time they have lost to the other teams in the league. Dal was the last club to take the ice as a result of the rinks being used for social events. The delay has forced coach Walford to intensify the amount of material to be covered in each practice session. This is exemplified by the fact that the first time a full equipment practice was held, just three days after the first on ice drills, they had a scrimmage. The remainder of the week was spent on exercising specific skills and the initial aspects of the system coach Walford plans to use this season.

MAJOR PROBLEMS

The major problem facing the coach is the ability of his numerous rookies to learn the various routines that are contingent upon specific game conditions. The seriousness of this problem was partially allayed by the results of an intra-squad game held last Saturday night. The allocation of personnel to the Black or White teams was based primarily on the results of a series of speed and agility tests held during the afternoon practice. All players showed that they had grasped the basic fundamentals of the system and the result was a well played game.

IMPRESSIVE FORWARD

The most impressive forward line of the night was the Black team's combination of Mahoney, MacPherson and Levitz. These three could provide Dal with much needed scoring power if they can learn to think and act as a unit and not as individuals. When one of them breaks from the pattern, as happened during Saturday's game, the other two rendered ineffectual. Another performer of interest for the Black team was defenseman Bob Cyr. He has a good shot and the ability to lug the puck out of his own end. However, Cyr too often gets caught up in ice after his rush and must learn to hustle back into position after making his play. If he is able to achieve this then Bob will provide a definite asset to the club.

The White team's defensive duo of Moore and Rogers also showed definite possibilities. Rogers has good size and speed while Moore is a good playmaker and has an excellent shot.

COACH PLEASED

In the final analysis the coach was well pleased with the progress that has been displayed so far. Another intra-squad game is scheduled for the Saturday prior to the Tigers initial league encounter with the Acadia Axemen on November 19 at 8 p.m. in the Dal rink. I mentioned last week that goalie Mike Kennie and veterans Dave McClymont and Bill Stanish would more than likely be lost to the Tigers this season. Apparently this will not be the case. Mike Kennie has decided to give his knee a good tryout and if the results are favourable he will join the fight for the back-up goaltending job. Dave McClymont looks much better and claims he is feeling well after a week of rest. He will rejoin the team this week and if Dave can take care of his health he will certainly be the cornerstone of the Dal defense. Bill Stanish, injured during the football game against Acadia, expects to have the pin in his shoulder removed within two weeks and hopes to be ready to go early in December.

SLAPSHOTS

After Saturday's intra-squad game Coach Walford will make his final cuts. Those not making the Varsity will come under the able direction of coach Bellemere for further training. At any time during the season a junior varsity player, showing the necessary skills, can move up to the Varsity.

The girls varsity hockey team took to the ice last Monday morning with such cries as "I'll never smoke again" following the initial workout. If there are any girls who have not yet signed up to play but would like to will they please contact Miss Paddy Thomas 422-5086.

Little 500

Studley Track, site of Saturday's bike races

On Saturday November the twelfth at 10 a.m. the new track at Studley field will be utilized for the famous Dalhousie Little 500. It is expected that all faculties will compete in this the fifth running of the fifth mile bicycle race. Much of the carnival atmosphere which thrills thousands every year at Indianapolis will be present at the commencement of the race and throughout its duration. Science Main-tains that it will retain the trophy that it won last year at such a commanding margin. The challenge will be answered on Saturday at the track.

The following pieces of information should be of interest to both riders and fans.

HINTS FOR RIDERS-LITTLE 500 BICYCLE

1. Seat high enough to permit leg to straighten out to approximately 170 degrees.
 2. Handle bars low.
 3. Tighten cones, saddle, pedals and handle bars before each work out and before each race.
 4. Bicycle should be kept well lubricated.
- EXCHANGES**
- Dismounting Rider:**
1. Stop pedaling well before entering exchange zone.
 2. Incoming rider should coast in to exchange zone with speed controlled by braking.
 3. Leave the pedal arms at a horizontal position, with the right pedal forward.
 4. Dismounting rider should leave bicycle from the rear.
 5. When leaving place one hand on handle bar post, the other on the front of the saddle.
 6. Endeavour to leave bicycle at beginning of exchange zone.
 7. Allow "catcher" to prevent your momentum from carrying you out of exchange zone or into rider attempting to mount.
 8. Control direction bicycle with the hand on the saddle when leaving by the rear.
 9. Keep the body weight primarily on the hand which is on the front of the saddle.
- Mounting rider: (from right hand side)**
1. Set out to move with the bicycle as it comes into the exchange area so that it may be caught and mounted without stopping.
 2. Place both hands on the grips of the handle bars, so that the

- weight may be carried evenly on the hands and arms.
3. Swing the left leg high rather than forward so that weight may drop straight down onto the seat and is not carried past the centre of the bicycle.
4. The right leg may be placed on the right pedal, or it may be placed on the ground so that a "flying mount" may be made.
5. Either a "stirrup" or "flying" mount is acceptable, the point to consider is success.
6. It is important to appreciate that exchanges must be made slow enough to be efficient, hasty exchanges, which are wobbly, will result in falls and excessive loss of time and possible accidents.
7. Before moving into the rail it is important that sufficient speed is developed and that there is at least two bicycle lengths free in front of the inside rider.
8. Catcher:

1. Face the rail rather than the dismounting rider, so you can move sideways with the weight of the rider.
2. Start to move with the dismounting rider as he comes into the pit area.
3. Place your right arm under the riders arms against his body so that his hands are free.

RULE IV - THE RACE

- A. The start shall have:
- bicycles lined up three in a row with as many rows as necessary
 - starting position based upon performance in time trials
 - each row separated by one wheel diameter
 - once around track following pace car and resulting in flying start at top speed
 - timing commencing with firing of starting pistol as first row crosses start-finish line.
- B. The running
- "cutting" in front of another rider must be done so as not to interfere with rear riders' speed, position and course
 - passing on front riders' left is permitted if distance between passes and curb (or other rider) is minimum of four (4) feet.
- C. Exchanges:
- to occur within the designated area so that:
 - (1) rider maintains contact with bicycle until vehicle has entered 20 foot exchange zone (one for each team)
 - (2) incoming rider must make

contact with vehicle within zone once entered.

(3) relief rider must make contact with vehicle within his own zone

(4) incoming rider may be caught by team member only.

D. Finish:

-the winner is the team with the first bicycle to complete 200 official laps.

-the time is taken as front wheel crosses the start-finish line

-two, but only two, "insurance" laps are mandatory.

-the starting pistol is fired as each team completes 200 laps.

Swim Schedule

DALHOUSIE TIGERS AND TIGERELLE SCHEDULE

- Sunday, November 6. Inter-squad Meet (Black Bombers vs Yellow Yeggs) (YWCA)
- Friday, November 11. Dalhousie at Acadia (Wolfville 7:30 p.m.)
- Sunday, November 13. Rookie-Pro (YWCA)
- Sunday, November 20. Tele-graphic Meet-Western Ontario-Tigers only
- Saturday, November 26. Dal Relay Carnival (YWCA-6:30-9:30)

A Sunday in December. Tele-graphic Meet with Guelph University (to be arranged)

Saturday, January 7. Nova Scotia Opens - Halifax

Friday, January 13. Mount Allison and UNB at Dalhousie (Shearwater-7:00-10:00 p.m.)

Saturday, January 21. Dalhousie Gala (YWCA) 6:30-10:00

Friday, January 27. Dalhousie at UNB (4:30)

Saturday, January 28. Dalhousie at Mount Allison (1:30)

Saturday, February 4. Mount Allison Winter Carnival (not definite)

Saturday, February 11. Acadia at Dal (YWCA) 6:30-9:00

Sunday, February 12. Not definite yet

Saturday, February 18 and Sunday February 19. Atlantic open (Halifax)

Saturday, February 25. MIAA and MWIAA Championships at Mount Allison

Swimming Tigers

Splash against Axemen tomorrow evening

BY ROBERT EAGLE

On Friday evening the Black and Gold Splashers will visit the Acadia Axemen in Wolfville. This is their first intercollegiate meet of the year and the coach hopes that they will prove worthy of their names. Swimming is probably the longest seasonal sport on campus as the group began training one week after the commencement of school and continues their competitions until the first weekend in March.

This year they have eight dual meets including two telegraphic meets (University of western Ontario and Guelph), a relay carnival, and two Casa championships meets before the MIAA meet at the end of February. The team is again prodded with an extra incentive in the Canadian Intercollegiate Championships in Edmonton to be held at the end of February and the beginning of March. Last year Dal finished eighth in Canada, but was first among the Maritime Colleges that were chosen to represent this league, with only five swimmers. "We will take one step at a

time" was the comment made by coach Graham when asked to make a prediction on his teams probable performance in March. The team will gain valuable experience swimming these dual meets in preparation for the MIAA meet in Sackville but the

final goal is Edmonton. The CIAU meet is one of the best indicators of a team's ability to compete for the cream of the crop from the country's five major college conferences represented and attempt to win both an individual college championship and a league trophy.

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