

I DO SO
LIKE
DIEFENBAKER

BUT THEN
I'M
ONLY SIX

Coffee House Revolution: Canteen Reform Almost Here

by GREGOR MURRAY



The above shows the Macdonald Memorial Library a little before 10:30 last Thursday evening. The faces reflect the calm of the steady studier a month from examinations.

The miraculous has come to Dalhousie!! After three years (at least) of discussion, contemplation, pleading, cajolery, and threatened violence, in fact just about everything short of being meditated on in S.C.M. discussion groups, Daddy Atwood's cafe is due to change, for the better. Wait! Don't collapse yet, for never fear, this improvement wasn't Daddy's idea. The Administration (and this too should be a good candidate for Believe It Or Not) has been prevailed upon at last, and because we've been good kiddies and have come to class sober we're going to get an early visit from Santa. And what do you think he's going to bring? Why just what every young'un likes to find in his stocking (unless he's wearing them)—coat hooks. Oh, joyous day! No more overcoats with buttered elbows, no more used clothing stands being set up on much needed chairs, and no more raincoat place mats to receive our dripping coffee cups. Progress has indeed come to Dalhousie.

Coathooks, you may be surprised to learn, were not the main item on the Council's agenda, which covered a great variety of topics.

A letter from Butsy got the meeting off to a good start when it revealed that Delta Gamma falling down in their job of helping to run the rink canteen. Mr. O'Brien said that the girls' services had not been available when needed, and that unless things improved immediately they would not be justified in accepting their agreed upon 5% share of the profits.

The evening's most interesting report came from Murray Fraser, co-chairman of the S.U.B. committee. He told the Council that three meetings of the committee had produced considerable progress, and that an architect is to attend a meeting in the near future so that plans as to the actual size of the building may be finalized. Further, informal meetings of the co-chairman with members of the Board of Governors have developed to the point where a brief from the committee is to be presented to the Board at its next meeting. Murray finished his report

by urging all interested students to come to meetings of the S.U.B. committee, both for their own enlightenment and to contribute any ideas that they might have.

The Hungarian student situation was discussed, it being decided to follow NFCUS's "wait and see" policy until more information could be obtained, and the Council then accepted Al Fleming's resignation as chairman of the Munro Day Committee, he being faced with the National NFCUS Congress being held next fall. Bill Wilson was acclaimed as Al's replacement, following which some comments were made on Munro Day itself re outside entertainers and overall improvements.

Considerable time was given to a current "hot topic", the Friday night dance situation. Poor co-ordination and mercenary minded sponsors were labelled two of the big reasons for the unhappy state of affairs, and on Bonnie Murray's motion it was resolved that a letter be sent to the various society's sponsoring dances asking them to consider raising the standards of the affairs by such as admission requirements, the attendance of chaperones, and closer police supervision of the revellers.

Other decisions of less importance included giving consideration to providing the band instruments with insurance coverage, not holding a students' forum until after Christmas, urging one and all to take advantage of Sunday skating, and adjourning the meeting.

cient development of technology and economy, but as long as the wealth remained in the hands of a few, there would not be the complete salvation of men in society.

In a question period after the lecture, Dr. Grant, when asked how he would criticise the Marxist theory, said he would tend to do so in terms of sin; he thought that Marxism had an insufficient understanding of the evil accounts of Marxism given in the "vulgar little rag" Time Magazine, and he warned us against capitalists who have confused the issue by decking their cause in the robes of piety.

At the end of the session Dr. Grant was warmly thanked by President Phoebe Redpath on behalf of the audience present, who had been privileged to hear an extremely clear and stimulating lecture.

CAMPUS RENAISSANCE IN MOTION

by ROBERT RYAN

It May Last

If statistics are telling the truth, the majority of Arts and Science students at Dalhousie are spending more time with their books than ever before. One only need fight for a seat in the reading room of the library to find living proof of the fact that the number of students using it has increased by approximately 73 per cent between 1955-56 and 1958-59. What's more, this figure does not include its unprecedented use so far for this year.

In past years maximum use of the library seemed to be a phenomenon peculiar to exam time. This term, from the very first week of classes, the library has competed successfully with the canteen as a centre of campus activity both between and after classes. The coffee break is actually becoming less important than an English theme or a page of Physics problems.

The library remains open during a period of 81 hours a week throughout most of this time droves of students keep a staff of hardworking librarians continually busy filling an endless stream of requests. Within a period of four years, the circulation of books has increased by about 77 per cent. An extra full-time member has been added to the staff, bringing it to a working force of 12 full time and 6 part time members.

Although a new stock wing was added to the library in 1956, it appears that two more years will see it filled to capacity. Moreover, at present there is not adequate seating space for all of the M.A. and Honors students who want the advantage of studying in the stacks. An effort is being made to make further room available there in the near future.

Why is the student spending more time looking at pages? The answer may be that the great emphasis on the necessity of education is making a deeper impression on him. There

appears to be a sincere and heightened concern on his part to better himself. He is increasingly interested in doing a more thorough job on his subjects and is seeking the reference books and supplementary reading materials that are available exclusively in the library.

The indication is that preparation for exams is becoming a long term project, rather than a task to be accomplished within the space of a week or several agonizing days. Moreover, as a consequence of strictly enforced entrance requirements, many high school students are evidently cultivating the proper work habits necessary for reaching the required standards. This training is making them more conscientious and better disciplined university students.

FROS DANCE

The throbbing frenzied beat of the steel drum beckons wayward Dalhousians to a FROS Dance, Friday night in the gym, 9-1, admission 50c—A wild floor show.

MARX "THE PROPHET" OF WESTERN SOCIETY

An appreciative audience gathered in the Memorial Room of the Arts Building on Thursday noon heard an excellent lecture on Karl Marx, as Dr. Grant, in his lucid and forthright manner gave an account of this philosopher's thought.

Dr. Grant emphasized that Marx, who was more than a political economist, has been pre-eminently the philosopher of history. According to Dr. Grant, Marx took over the Biblical idea that history is the field for man's activity, that man's function is not contemplation but changing the world. Although Marx had a great appreciation of the Christian religion and its concept of activity, he was critical of the religious solution, which must maintain that all is ultimately well with the world. If God exists, then evil and suffering will ultimately be all right; such a "pie in the sky" attitude was not possible to Marx.

According to Dr. Grant, Marx's philosophy was most appealing because it was a humanism of universal salvation, and because it gave a positive role to the scientists in saving society. The Marxist theory turned to the technology and mass production already in existence, and suggested that the ideal was possible to be actualized in terms of what existed. Dr. Grant suggested that Marx might be more the prophet of our society than of the Russian state, for it is in our society that the situation is such that for the first time it appears possible that men shall be liberated from work. Marx appreciated capitalism, with its effi-

Fros Pleads For More Student Interest

About twenty-five students attended the first evening meeting of F.R.O.S., held last Tuesday, November 10, in the Men's Residence. It was hoped that this evening session would enable more city students to attend, but very few turned out; attendance per usual, was largely of the foreign students themselves.

The main point for discussion was the forthcoming Record Hop, to be held Friday, November 20 in the gym, the proceeds going in aid of the annual Christmas Banquet, in honor of the foreign students at Dalhousie. The committee for the dance has done an excellent job of arranging so that "this will not be just an ordinary record hop", according to Basil Cooper, M.C. for the evening. The music will be varied for everyone's enjoyment, with prizes for various contests. The highlight of the evening will be an hour-long

floor show, chock full of surprises. Admission will be 50c per person, and worth every penny.

At a previous meeting, it was decided to have an hour-long social meeting once a month so that Canadian students would get to know better their fellow foreign students.

Arrangements for cultural films on different countries are being made, and a short movie will be shown at each evening meeting. However, if Canadian students do not attend these meetings, F.R.O.S. an organization supposedly supported by Canadian University students, will be unable to carry out its aims and projects.

F.R.O.S. are doing their part to try to interest students in attending their meetings. The hope was expressed that by encouraging, especially in Halifax, students to meet and learn to know their foreign counterparts at Dalhousie, the foreign students may be invited to the homes of Canadian students, rather than of strangers in Halifax, during the Christmas holidays.

Earlier, Ben Zimet, editor of *The Georgian* resigned his post because "certain restriction" prevented him from doing justice to his job.

The entire staff of *Le Carabin* has been suspended along with Gagnon at Laval.

The suspensions came about as a result of an article appearing in the paper last week charging collusion between the Roman Catholic Church and the Quebec Government.

"The Council is definitely opposed to *Le Carabin*," Gagnon told *The McGill Daily* recently, when asked about his chances of being supported by the Laval students' society.

Quebec Editors Ousted

MONTREAL (CUP)—College editors in Quebec are being mowed down again this year.

The announcement last week of the suspension of Jean Paul Gagnon, editor of Laval's *Le Carabin*, brings to three the number of Quebec editors who have either resigned or been removed from their posts this year.

Editor-in-chief Pierre Martin of the University of Montreal's *Le Quartier Latin* was forced to resign last week when a power play engineered by himself and three others failed to oust the Students' Society President.

"WON'T YOU CHARLESTON WITH ME?"

"I bet you she'll turn up in something frightfully shocking" was one of the exclamations greeting on-lookers at the D.G.D.S. tryouts last Tuesday evening. Whether or not Maisie was referring to the D.G.D.S. itself will remain to be seen; certainly the roaring twenties with their flappers and Charleston, their uninhibited zest and rollicking humour, will be brilliantly portrayed on stage next term.

The director, Mrs. Doreen Ibsen, who is affiliated with CBC, when asked the results of the first tryouts, replied, "It was a little chaotic as far as I'm concerned", but went on encouragingly to say that the turnout had been "very promising" as far as leads were concerned, and there was excellent selection.

The number which turned out for the choruses, both dancing and singing, was a bit disappointing. Charlotte Gibbon expressed the hope that more students would interest themselves in the singing chorus, and that more boys would make an attempt to join the singing and the dancing. Here a remark of Mrs. Ibsen's, heard by chance, might lend encouragement; "You don't need

the book; you just need your feet", she said to a rather dubious lad striving to fathom the giddy manoeuvres of the Charleston.

"The Boy Friend", (book, music and lyrics authored by Sandy Wilson), was first presented by The Player's Theatre for the enjoyment of its own members, attained immediate popularity and success, and has enjoyed a notable popularity in history of the British musical theatre. Fever and Martin of *Guys and Dolls* fame, were the producers who brought the musical to America.

Given song titles such as "Won't You Charleston With Me?", "Sur le Plage", and "It's Never Too Late to Fall in Love", and the setting of a

girl's finishing school on the French Riviera; characters British, American and French, and the atmosphere of the 1920's, it takes little imagination to visualize the resulting "conglomeration."

Music is under the direction of George Naylor. Bert Levy is in charge of stage crew; publicity is being organized by Jim Hurley, and makeup by Judith Lorway. Carol Ann Coulson is directing the dancers and Thelda Brown is costumes manager. Recruits are needed in the costumes department, the orchestra, and the dancing section, as well as in the singing chorus. If you have talent, enthusiasm, or both, you're welcome at the next D.G.D.S. practise.

Symposium Suggests Commonwealth "Useless"

Winnipeg (CUP)—The Commonwealth should put punch into its meaningless, but often well-meant declarations according to a student symposium held at the University of Manitoba last weekend.

The group felt that in its present form the association is almost useless, but its potential as a moral force for good in world affairs is very great.

To overcome this condition the symposium recommended:

- the setting up of a permanent consultative council to discuss thorny problems

- a permanent secretariat to act as an investigation body, and information centre

- a Colombo plan for Africa.

It was believed by the symposium that if the member nations lived up to the principles which bind them together in the Commonwealth, and if the Commonwealth exerted pressures on its members to uphold the ideals to which they pay lip service, then the association would set an example of harmonious and peaceful living to the rest of the world.

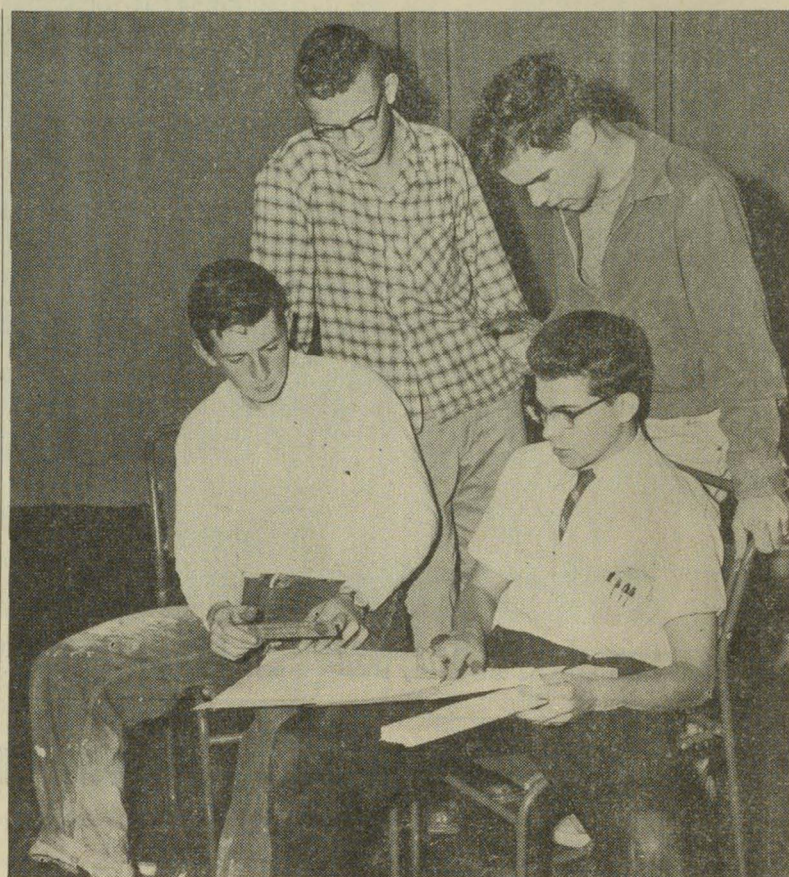
But because prime ministers conferences, and other Commonwealth meetings have studiously avoided discussions on such topics as apartheid in South Africa, Kashmir in the Pakistan India dispute, and Canada's immigration policy, the Commonwealth has become nothing but, "a meeting of the old boys patting itself on the back", as Professor W. D. Young put it.

The students recommended the formation of a permanent consultative council which would discuss all common problems, thorny or not, and suggested there should be standing commissions on these problems.

A plan similar to the Colombo plan should be established for Africa, the students said, but study should be given as to the best way to conduct such aid. This would allow underdeveloped countries to proceed at a suitable pace which would not upset their natural social and cultural lives too violently.

Mohammed Sein, of Pakistan, explained that Commonwealth aid, especially Canadian, is appreciated more in Asian countries than in American, because it is felt that Canadian aid is given disinterestedly and without political strings attached.

As a result of the interest aroused by the symposium, a model Commonwealth consultative council will meet at the university late in November, and once or twice in the second term.



Pensively contemplating their stage plans for George and Margaret are, from left to right, standing, Tom Acker and Steve March, and seated, Bill Acker and stage manager Bert Levy. The same industrious quartet will also be responsible for next year's stage management of *The Boy Friend*.

Colourful Meeting For Le Cercle Francais

Rain and a high wind did not prevent about 25 stoical souls from attending the second monthly meeting of the Cercle Francais, held on Monday evening in the Women's Common Room of the Arts and Administration Building.

During the business portion of the meeting, presided over by President Robert Ryan, it was decided unanimously to postpone the proposed series of conversation groups until after Christmas exams. Pam Davidson offered to provide copies of a

French Canadian newspaper, *La Presse*, for the use of members. The paper will be placed in the Salle Francaise on the third floor of the Arts Building.

The evening's entertainment was opened by Professor Chavy, head of the French Department, who first led a short period of singing. He then showed a series of still pictures, taken on a recent French expedition to Antarctica and on the visit of Premier Krushchev to the United States.

This was the final meeting of the club before Christmas. It was decided that the next will be held on Monday, January 11. All new members will be cordially welcome.

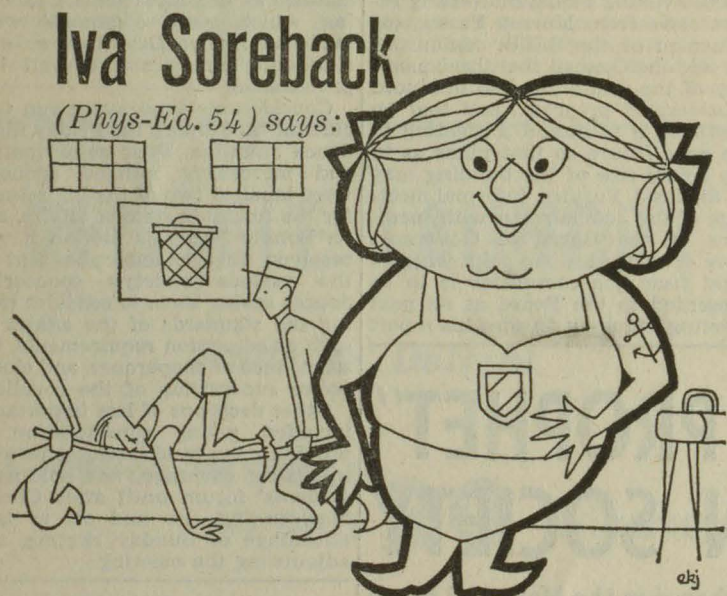
MIKOYAN IN A HURRY

This reply was received from an aide to Anastas Mikoyan, following attempts by the *Gazette* to interview the Russian Deputy Premier:

"His excellency regrets that he will be unable to have an audience with student reporters this evening. He thanks the university for considering asking him, and states that he will be unable to be interviewed because of his brief stay and other engagements."

Mr. Mikoyan departed early Wednesday morning by plane for Mexico, but not before he gave this answer to a question seeking his views on the reported execution of a number of Hungarian university students who had participated in anti-Communist uprisings:

"All the world is worried about the international situation; but the cold war is easing up. How can you believe such rubbish—such impossible things being invented? Hungary is a quiet, cultural people, everything is in order... It has been officially denied by the Hungarian government."



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Deathless Quote of the Week

Rt. Hon. John D. Diefenbaker, speaking upon his arrival in Halifax last week said:

"I am happy to be in this city and am gratified to know that there is in Halifax, that identical feeling of Canadianism that means so much to each and every one of us, as fellow Canadians."
 O.K., Dief, we give up. What does it mean?

Kabitzer's Corner— POOR NFCUS-STILL CLUTCHING AT STRAWS

by BOB SCAMMELL

The so-called mass petition protesting the execution of 150 Hungarian students has bogged down because no one is sure that there are any students that are to be executed.

Rumor has it that all the furor started from an aside Ed Sullivan made on one of his recent big, big, "shews".

So out at UBC they decided that still another petition should be started, and the hue and cry went across the nation.

Only at old McGill did the Students' Council refuse to back the petition, basing their boggling on the grounds that Canada's External Affairs Department knew from nothing about 150 condemned Hungarian students.

So now NFCUS is frantically trying to verify the reports so that all those signatures will not go to waste.

* * *

I am slightly more than somewhat amused by the whole thing.

Although they will be quick to deny they ever gave active support to the petition, there can be no doubt that NFCUS was beaming with pleasure at the whole movement.

And the present frantic scrambling to verify that in fact 150 Hungarian students have been or soon will be executed adds strength to a pet contention of mine—that NFCUS clutches at more straws than a Nebraska hay-baler.

NFCUS needs an issue oh so badly!

Since it first started (Does anyone remember when?) NFCUS has been devoted to self-preservation. Everything it has done since has been done only to strengthen its position and make it look indispensable to the Canadian student.

People will point to discounts, life insurance, sundry briefs to the government, and a somewhat vague promise of an income tax reduction to students to prove me wrong.

Bloody but unbowed, I will still assert that these "advantages" to the students have been nothing more than public relations ploys.

And NFCUS is the only organization I know that has to tread the tight-wire of public relations with its own members.

NFCUS is akin to a trade union in the sense that in order to appear to be doing more than keeping itself alive, it has to appear also to be protecting the varied interests of the downtrodden student.

* * *

The major trouble is that NFCUS is certain that it has to clutch at foreign straws to find these downtrodden students.

So! NFCUS crams petition after petition down our throats about the woes of students in any country—any country but Canada.

I am getting tired of deploring so many things related to the lives of students in Hungary, China, and elsewhere, when there are so many things to deplore right here in Canada.

Perhaps NFCUS is right. Perhaps they have to clutch at foreign straws because the Canadian student is quite satisfied with things as they go from day to day.

At UBC last year, the fees jumped as much as 50 per cent in some courses; at U. of A., the city raised bus fares to students; at the University of Ottawa this year, the administration put out a "students' handbook" that did everything but tell the students when, where, and how they could blow their noses.

And where was NFCUS then? Back clutching at foreign straws. Only at U. of A. did they attempt even a petition.

Only at UBC did a small group of students take matters into their own hands and stage a small, but admirable riot. The riot NFCUS deplored.

Perhaps this is the trouble: NFCUS completely fails to catch the imagination of any but the chosen few NFCUS zealots.

In fact, I would go as far as to suggest that no national or international student organization has ever caught fire in North America.

NFCUS should realize this, stop printing their pitiful petitions, and let us riot on our own behalf when, and if, we are so inclined.

—Stay Sober.

As Goes The University So Goes Nobody Else

With the arrival today of Mr. Pearson, the stirrings of campus politics are already in the air; it is singularly unfortunate that they are little place else.

Outside the quiet reserve of Studley, however, the results of campus electioneering are expanded and analysed in a far more profound light. It is popularly seen as the result of competent reasoning by Canada's young intellectual elite (such as it is) on the far-reaching effects of political policy. Consequently it is thought to give a guide to equally thorough political and economic decisions in the future.

These elections are seen also by more optimistic observers from one side or the other, as the result of intelligent consideration by the students, the meat of which will inevitably seep through to the ordinary citizens. The hope is that this citizen will gradually accept a modified and simplified truth, as it is made explicit in campus elections by his "intellectual superiors."

There is still abroad, if you like, the idea that as the universities go, so gradually will go the nation. If one may go by Dalhousie, it is a blatant deception.

The significance of this campus' results can be seen only in the present sterile context of the national or provincial political scene. The University is in a position to show how reasonably intelligent people are reacting to the myriad of cunningly devised political influences and even some that aren't devised. Indeed, campus elections may very well show how the prospective leaders of our society may react in the future, but only if the political status quo remains the same. It would be a mistake to say "as goes the nation, so go the universities", because student tendencies are towards light-hearted rebellion. It would be a far graver mistake to say that there is a distinct equality about university political thought that sets it apart, and gives it some measure of universality.

Why? The reason is simple. There are no issues. To put it bluntly, nothing is said, and not, we suggest, because there is nothing to be said.

The lack of divergent political philosophies, although hindering parliamentary vitality, does not prevent spirited discussion on thoroughly stimulating issues, even if these are the practical application of thought which many regard as practically truistic.

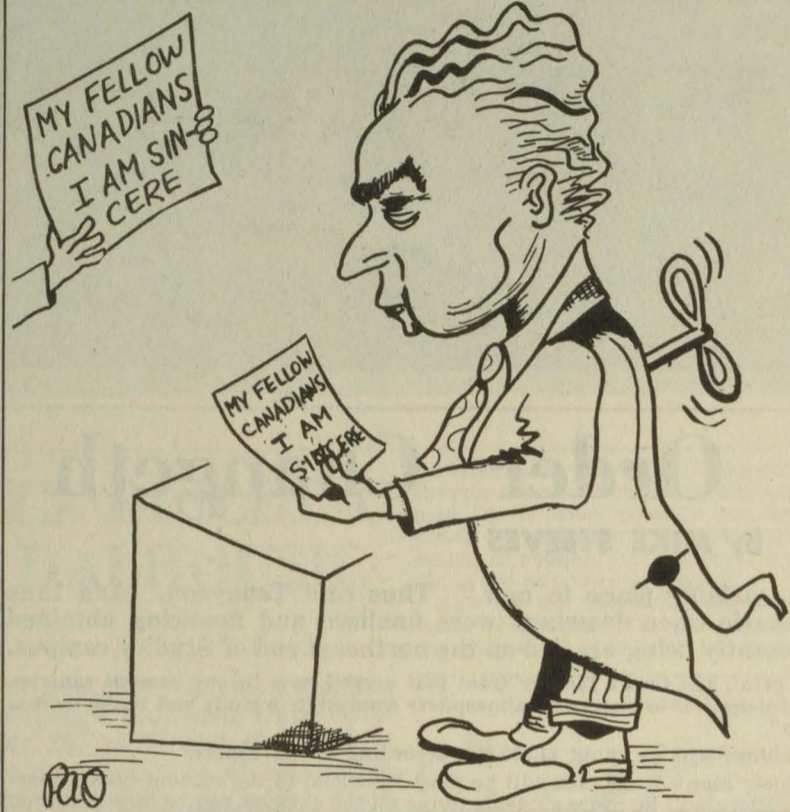
If the university voice is to mean anything, we must seriously come to grips with such issues as education, foreign policy and trade, provincial subsidiaries and American investment, and not be content with the listless mouthings of party slogans which are all too prevalent.

The campus politician (assuming certain qualities) is in an exceedingly fortunate position. He is appealing to an audience of above average intelligence, with all media for political knowledge at its disposal, and he is untrammelled by the economic, social and cultural pressures which pull on Ottawa like a disjointed marionette master.

In a somewhat varified atmosphere he should theoretically determine basic (if only idealistic) political truths for Canada and his government's consequential action. Certainly this is not an unhealthy atmosphere for the aspiring politician who will be forced to realize his limitations soon enough. As well, it gives a theoretical picture of Canadian government for the average student to build up into a realistic conception of this country's politics.

It is to be hoped that the "bluster" of our debating will not find its way again to "model parliament" next term to be manifested in adolescent name-calling and people who say vite "—" because "it is the party of the people", and leave it at that.

"MY FELLOW CANADIANS (TICK)...
 I ASSURE YOU...THAT I AM (TICK) SINCERE..."



Give Us a Chance To Learn

Experiencing the first symptoms of "examinitis" this week, a GAZETTE editor reluctantly opened the university calendar to the Almanac page to see what the "powers that be" had in store for him. He was amazed at two sets of entries:

Dec. 9 W.—Last day of lectures in classes in which Christmas Examinations are held.

Dec. 11 F.—Christmas Examinations begin.

and

Apr. 22 F.—Last day of classes in Arts and Science and 3rd and 4th years in Dentistry.

Apr. 25 M.—Spring Examinations begin, in above.

That leaves one day between the last day of classes and the first examination at Christmas, and two days for the corresponding interval in the spring.

Who was the idiot?

It strikes us that anyone who could co-ordinate a whole term's work, not to mention a complete course, in one or two days would have to possess mental powers bordering on the supernatural.

We have no quarrel with the professor who argues that the student should keep his work up to date right through the year, and who feels that the crammer ought not to be encouraged. He's right.

But those same professors are likely to be the ones who organize their courses so badly that they have to pile up half the year's work in the last three weeks, apparently expecting their classes to review past material at the same time.

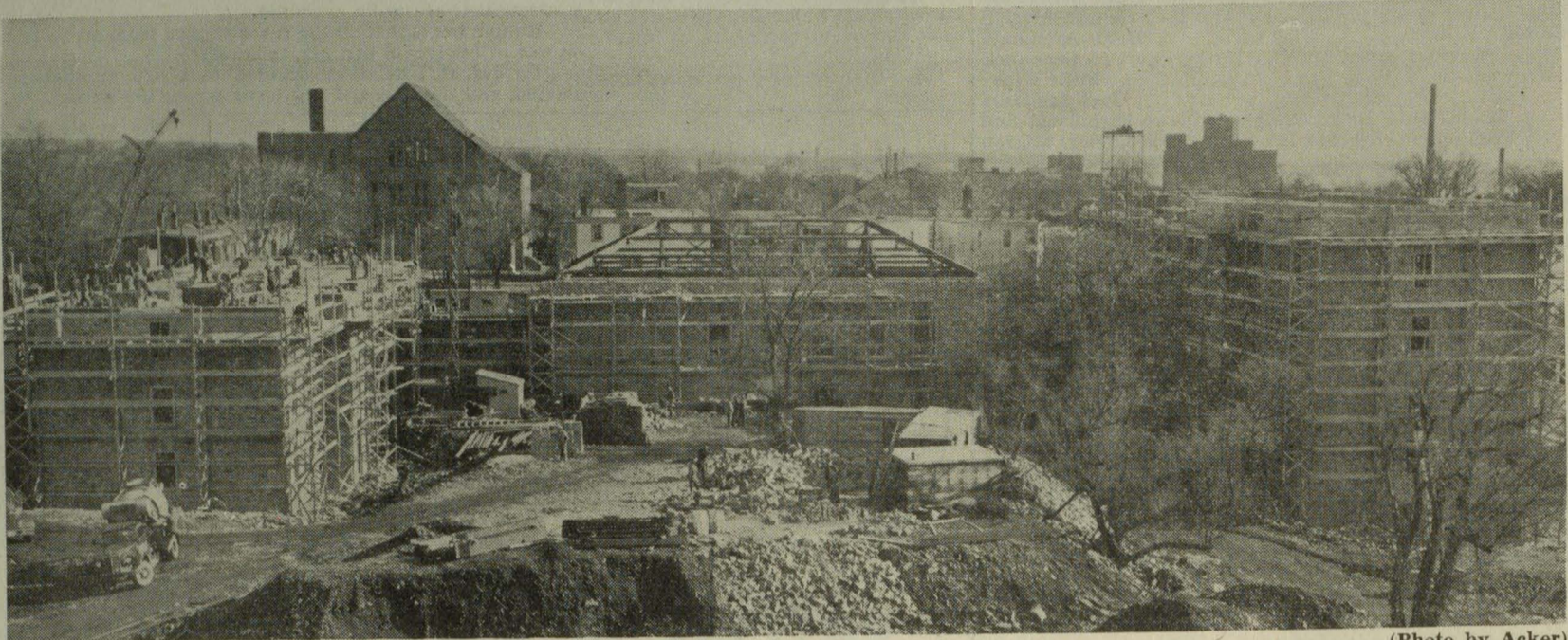
And it seems to us that there can be little difficulty in setting examinations that will corner the crammer. The mass of detail that this type of student memorizes in the last few hours does not comprise education, and examinations, poor measures of learning though they may be, should at least separate the steady and hard-working thinker from those who "learn it by rote".

So why can't we have at least a week to correlate and organize whatever we have learned?

FOUND

A man's watch. Apply to Room 38 Arts Building. This offer goes for one week only.

HERE WE'LL LIVE



(Photo by Acker)

The Old Order Changeth

by MIKE STEEVES

"The old order changeth, yielding place to new." Thus said Tennyson. And thus said the Administration of Dalhousie when drawings were finalized and financing obtained for the new Men's Residence, presently being erected on the northeast end of Studley campus.

Facilities will be many, comfort great, and food a far cry from that served now in our present canteen. No effort has been spared by the administration to ensure an atmosphere conducive to study and to the mental well-being of those students "living-in".

Total cost of building and furnishings will be about \$1,500,000, according to last report.

The influence derived from the new Men's Residence will be most beneficial to the student body generally and to the university as a whole. There will be more students living on the campus, rather than scattered throughout Halifax in boarding houses and private homes. It will provide a centre for a great deal of campus life, a point of gravity around which many activities may be planned and executed. While it will not make Dalhousie into a residence college, such as Acadia and Mount Allison, it will help to combine the advantages of such institutions with the equally cogent considerations of life in a fairly large town.

The actual administration of the residence proper has not as yet been determined; the requirements by which students will be admitted have not been set. It has been suggested, however, by the Business Manager, that applications for admission to the residence be submitted to him after the Christmas recess, on forms available at the business office.

The questions that seems most common among many prospective tenants and students generally around the campus, is: "What will it really be like?" The structure of the building itself is now faintly discernable through piles of rocks, cranes, and men. The two parallel wings, one fronting on Coburg Road, will house the dormitories, with the central connected building containing the cafeteria. The outside walls will be made of stone, in a style and design similar to the other buildings on the campus.

The floor plans of both wings are fairly similar. The ground floor of each wing will contain a laundry room, with facilities for both washing and drying. There will be a recreation room in the north wing, and a music room, probably equipped with a hi-fi set and a piano. Large lounges will be featured in each wing. A faculty dining room, seating about 25 people at a time, will be provided, as well as a chapel, seating 30 to 35.

The ground floor will also contain the janitor's quarters, a porter's room, storage space and a visitor's room. Dormitory area will be the entire feature of the second and third floors. The building will contain 153 single rooms, with four or five rooms for senior students, acting as mentors or tutors, with private toilet facilities.

Pay telephones will be provided on each floor in each wing. A buzzer system will be installed for the purpose of calling students from their rooms to the telephone. About 60 percent of the rooms will have a telephone outlet, enabling those who like privacy and hate money to have their own private line installed.

Cafeteria space will be included in the central section of the building. The dining room itself will be capable of seating 156 students at one time; the kitchen has a capacity for producing food for twice that number. It is expected that the cafeteria will be generally available to any outside students desirous of having their meals there. There will be no facilities for students living in residence to do their own cooking.

The preparation of the food itself will be done by a catering service independent of that now serving the present Men's Residence. A small library for the use of resident students is included in the plans for the central building.

The rooms themselves will be spacious and bright to an extent unknown in the present residence. Measuring 9'6" by 13'6", the rooms will be insulated one from the other by a hollow tile arrangement, the same sort of thing presently being

(Continued on Page 8)



CRACKS IN THE IVORY TOWER

EDUCATION'S HASTY HYSTERIC

by MARGARET DOODY

These are the days when the old playing fields are being rudely scratched and torn to make way for new edifices. On these academic occasions it is only fitting and proper that we should look to the Past (if our eyesight is that good) and consider how valiently Progress has marched in our direction.

No so far back (say a couple of incarnations ago) there were no Universities. Neither were there bursaries, registrars lab. books, bookstore queues, residence food or formals—in fact, education was null and void. In the Middle Ages education was given in the form of chivalry to small pages in large castles. It was extremely pure and awfully simple. They didn't know there were no dragons, and everyone believed in the Boy Scout Promise.

When they were trained enough in chivalry to be really chivalrous (from "cheval", or horse, hence to horse about), they left the castles and rushed around the countryside in heavy armour, looking for another Round Table to eat at. They horsed furiously through the wide open spaces, giving one another chivalrous biffs on the head with maces.

There were no Universities. The Universities began in the Higher Middle Ages, when people were beginning to think seriously about starting the Renaissance by discovering Greek (again) and thus becoming modern for the first time. These universities were hardly worthy of the name. They had no bursaries, registrars, etc.—no buildings—in fact nothing at all, except a few teachers and some students. They didn't even give degrees so you could tell when you could stop learning. Lectures were held on hard, damp stones in messy alleyways; students were advised to furnish their own straw. There were no bells, so they had to keep sitting; lateness meant the last straw. Sitting on the cobblestones, they devoted their thoughts to higher things, like how many angels could stand in the eye of a needle. This was all of course useless, and utterly medieval, as it did nothing about the cobblestones. There was no smoking, as nobody knew how, but everyone was allowed (in seminar courses) to drink beer; in between, the students amused themselves with fighting with the townspeople and singing "Gaudeamus Igitur" in four-part harmony.

an encouraging sign, as it shows they were trying to be modern in their way. The principal universities were of course Oxford and Paris (which is older, but not as Oxfordian).

There were lots of German ones in places which nobody but German can pronounce (these were very picturesque, and full of good contacts, as all the student princes went there to learn "Gauleams" properly—(see above). There were even universities in Italy, in Milan and in Pisa, where they built a science building called the Leaning Tower

(Continued on Page 8)

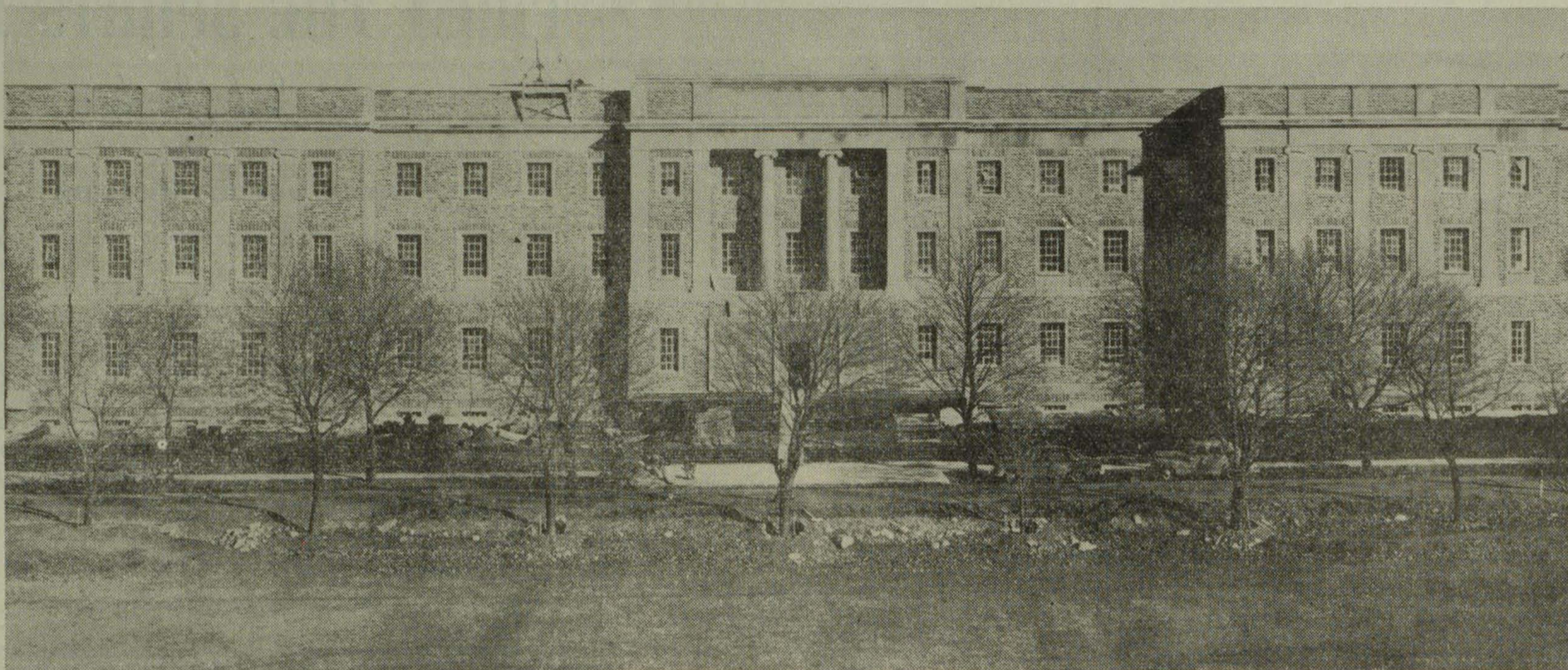
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This state of affairs was dangerous and undesirable. Nobody knew what the students might be up to (they still don't). They weren't even certain where to find them, as it was a question whose alley they might be up. Obviously, they had to be put somewhere, so this unpredictable element might be localized. So buildings were built in rather crude Gothic (contrast with Victorian college buildings which were built in rather vulgar Gothic). With buildings, they could begin having universities as we know them; this is

HERE WE'LL WORK



—Photo by Acker.

The SIR JAMES DUNN SCIENCE BUILDING A SCIENTIFIC FIRST FOR DALHOUSIE

By JIM HURLEY

Rising on the north side of Studley campus is a magnificent new science building which is being built by the Sir James Dunn Foundation for the use of Dalhousie University. Lady Dunn turned the first sod for the structure on October 29, 1957, and she laid its cornerstone on October 29, 1958. The date chosen for the two ceremonies is, of course, Sir James Dunn's birthday. The expected date for completion of the building is July 1, 1960, at which time the departments of Geology, Physics and Engineering shall move into the new, commodius quarters.

Georgian Masterpiece

This impressive building has been hailed by leading architectural authorities as the best example of Georgian architecture in the Maritimes. The materials necessary to construct a building of such large dimensions make an amazing list. It is of interest to Geology students to note that 25,000 sq. ft. of iron stone from Purcell's Cove went into the construction. 500 tons of cut sandstone from the quarries at Port Wallis, Nova Scotia, afforded the excellent

trim of the structure, in keeping with the Georgian tradition. Openings around the base of the edifice permit the entrance of natural light into the basement. There are also spaces around the foundations for creeping vines. To show the classic beauty of the building at night, arrangements have been made to floodlight it.

The building has four floors, including the basement. The Geology and Engineering departments will share the third floor, with some

rooms on the second floor and in the basement. The Physics department will have the ground floor and most of the second floor and the basement. The library, the staff common room and a large lecture room on the first floor will be common to the three departments.

Engineering and Geology

The Engineering department will have a large draughting room, capable of seating 126 students at a time, and a seminar room seating 60 students, on the third floor. The department will also use a large instrument room in the basement. A Geology-Engineering lecture room for 100 students with a projection room and nine staff study rooms and offices are also found on the third floor.

The Geology department will have six laboratories for spectroscopy, mineralogy, petrology, photo geology, and photo reproduction, along with a seminar room, four offices and a geology museum. In addition to this, the department will get an X-ray and a Goniometer room and two research rooms on the second floor, with a grinding room in the basement.

Physics Department

The Physics department will be spread over three floors. In the basement, one will find large and well fitted machine and instrument rooms, metal working, wood working and electronics rooms, and a special students' workshop, with a paint shop and a stock room.

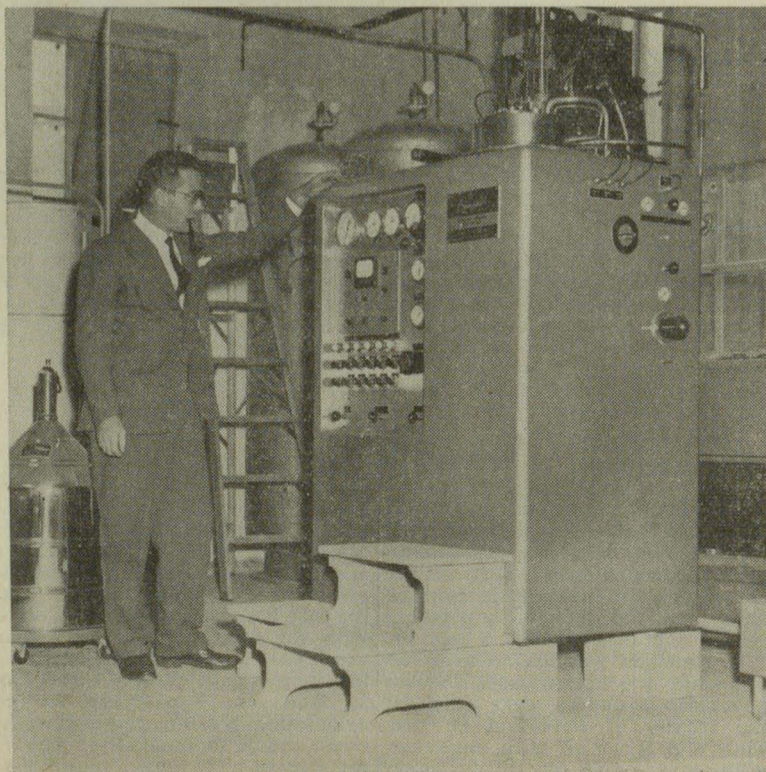
Going along the hall to the north, 12 large and medium rooms for research work in physics are found. At the present time, physics research at Dalhousie is largely in solid state physics. For this work, equipment (a cryostat) for producing low temperatures is necessary. It would be interesting to note that even now liquid helium is being produced in the Sir James Dunn Science Building. This allows ex-

perimentalists to obtain temperatures a degree or so above absolute zero. It is thus possible to cool down substances considerably, which is necessary in order to explore the structure of matter.

Also in the basement, adequate space is provided for geo-physics. On the south side will be found

switch boards controlling the power distribution for lighting, motors and experimental work in the laboratories. The heating equipment for the building is also found in the basement.

When one enters the ground floor on the west side, one discovers a
(Continued on Page 8)



Dr. Guptil affectionately pats the new Cryostat machine, which science claims will cool atoms at an absolute temperature of zero.
—Photo by Acker.

Kitten

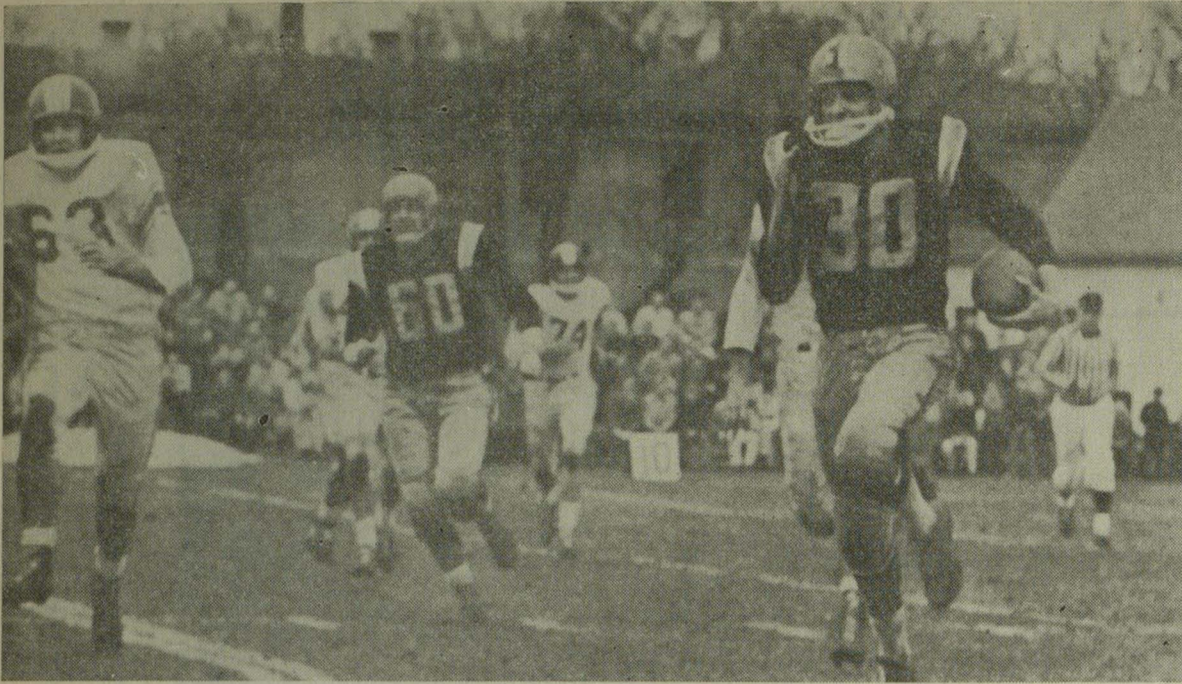
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skirt and
sweater

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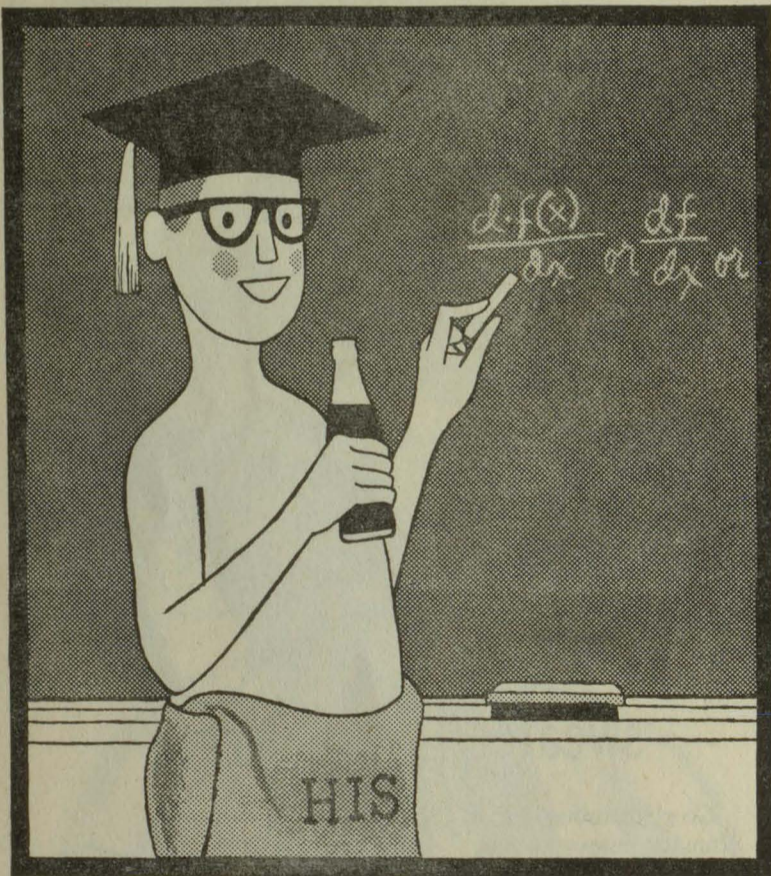


NICK GALLOPS AGAIN—Don Nicholson (30) takes off with the ball after retrieving the kickoff in Saturday's Purdy Cup game with X. Don Lyons (60) attempts to carry out his blocking assignment as Ed MacIntyre (63) closes in for the tackle. —Photo by Acker.

TIGERS BEATEN BUT UNBOWED

by MIKE NOBLE

The year is over, the football Tigers have been defeated; no longer will the sound of crashing helmets be echoed across the campus each night under the watchful eye of Coaches Merv Shaw and Cluney; no longer will the Studley gridiron host another '59 game; no longer will Dal fans thrill to the passing of Ted Wickwire, the running of Don Nicholson and Pete Corkum, the standout defensive goal line plays... In defeat, the Tigers have gained a great victory, they are respected by all who saw them fight with heart until the final gun last Saturday. Many teams would have given up under the relentless attacks of the "X" offensive powerhouse.



Almost from the opening kickoff the Tabbies were fighting an uphill struggle, as X stopped Nicholson's first play from scrimmage, then promptly intercepted Wickwire's first aerial. The defensive team, almost as renowned for key goal line stands, tore through the X line to halt the blue and white on the Bengal nine. Corkum then ripped off 49 yards around right end moving the ball to the X 43 yard line. Star punter, Don Tomes lofted a beauty into the end zone for a single and Dalhousie led the Xavierians 1-0. X duplicated the feat a few plays later as the end of the quarter saw the scoreboard read 1-1.

The second quarter saw the defensive unit stop X again and again short of paydirt. On one particular play the X-men pulled a fake field goal only to have Ron Simmons come up fast to make a sensational defensive play in knocking down the pass to Hugh Huck. The omnipotent machine, namely the X backfield, finally ripped through gaping holes, marching to the Dal 1. There was no denying a score this time as Ernie Foshay drove for the TD and a 7-1 lead.

The "heartbreak" came near the end of the first half when Dalhousie elected to take a punt over again on a penalty, only to have it blocked by Mongeau, who carried it over for a second major. MacIntyre converted and X held a 14-1 lead.

Just before the half-time intermission Wickwire barely missed a TD effort on crucial passes to Corkum and Tomes, both of which were knocked away at the last second.

In the third quarter Dal sat in dismay as X ran all over the Tigers for ten first downs, but only managed a 22-yard field goal. It was this beaten but driving force which inspired Dal to make the all important third down tackle. The fourth quarter saw plenty of fire on the Dal bench and on the battlefield, but to no avail. A costly illegal interference penalty set the stage for X's killing TD play as Neil Webber buzzed the oval for the six pointer on a diving leap into the end zone after going around left end from the five. Time was running out and Sommerville hit Hayes on a 53-yard toss, followed by MacIntyre's successful conversion attempt to match a 30-1 win, and a second successive Purdy Cup for Antigonish.

Absent-minded Professor

Not so absent-minded when you get right down to it. He remembered the most important item—the Coke! Yes, people will forgive you almost anything if you just remember to bring along their favorite sparkling drink—ice-cold Coca-Cola. Do have another, professor!



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DAL SPORTS

FROM THE SPORTS DESK

by Joel Jacobson

Where was the Blocking?

Blocking is an extremely important part of football fundamentals and, from the performance given by our Tigers last Saturday in the Purdy Cup clash with St. F.X., Coach Merv Shaw had better get his line charges out early next fall and drill them hard and long on that fundamental if we hope to attain the league championship. Our backfield was every bit as good as X's, but the blocking told the tale. In the semi-final against Stad, the Bengals looked like world beaters—on the line and in the backfield. Saturday, Wickwire found three and four X-men pouring in on him almost every time he went back to pass. Corkum and Nicholson would take their handoffs, look up to start their drives forward and see three white shirts with arms outstretched like grappling hooks.

Defence Excels Again

The defense was again tremendously strong. Jon Hoogstraten played his game of the year. Oland, Brown, Silliphant were all great. Ron Simmons, fighting and scrapping all the way, made two outstanding defensive plays. From out of nowhere, he flashed through to bat down the pigskin on a pass off a fake field goal attempt. The gem defensively of the ball game, however, came in the third quarter. Simmons, staying with the intended receiver, went up for the ball, tipped it with one hand, fell to the ground and trapped the oval against his chest for an interception. A splendid play!

Nostalgic Moment

One play stands out in our mind that might have turned the game in Dal's favor. Early in the third stanza X fumbled on a punt and three Tigers were gawking at the ball (while no X-men were in the vicinity) but were unable to pounce on it and, when the mental fog cleared a white shirted opponent was gleefully sitting on the ball. Any of those Bengals could have kicked the ball, chased it and fallen on it but, we suppose the first thing that comes to mind is to grab the pigskin and gain possession. This reminds us of a similar play in Dal's only win against the boys from Antigonish in the last three years. Mel Young, a defensive lineman, blocked a pass, chased the bouncing ball, booted it into the end zone and fell on it for a touchdown.

Don Nicholson Bids Adieu

Don Nicholson closed out a fabulous career as a Dal Tiger last Saturday. In the last five years, he has been well up in the scoring and rushing races, has won both the rookie of the year and MVP awards and has been ranked as one of the fastest men in the NSFL. It is too bad he had to write finis to his playing days at Dal by being carried off the battleground on a stretcher but we know that the 3066 fans who gave him a thunderous ovation offered their praise from the bottoms of their hearts. Good Luck in the future—Dr. Don Nicholson.

Successful Year for Merv

Merv Shaw and his coaching staff gave Dal fans a crowd pleasing crew this year and there have been remarkable improvements in the Bengal unit. We say "unit" because last year the Black and Gold were not working as a unit. We feel this unity has developed out of a greater respect for Merv—as a coach and as a man. In a coach's first year the players feel—"He's a rookie—just out of college himself—what does he think he can teach us?" Merv taught alright. He brought this team from also rans to runners up for the league championship. Great show, Coach! Next year, we're going all the way to the top!

DAAC is Trying

The annual cross country run took place last Wednesday although very few people know (and seemingly, very few people care). Mike Noble, one of the six enthusiastic contestants, won the race in a personal record time of 8 minutes, 8 seconds. Wilf Harrison was second over the mile and one half course. The six pavement pounders were all from the faculty of Arts and Science. Thus A & S ran off with the event, piling up 24 points toward the Interfac Trophy. The turnout for this event was extremely disappointing to Athletic Director, DeWitt Dargie. The publicity on the race was extremely good with posters in all conspicuous places and notices on almost every blackboard. This, we believe, was enough to get a starting list for the race of at least 30 entrants. The fault for the lack of interest lies either with the faculty representative on the DAAC or with the student body in general. Both groups, we feel are at fault; the DAAC rep for not drumming up enough interest in this event among their faculty members; the student body for not taking their own initiative after being informed of the race. The DAAC works for the benefit of the student. The student should take advantage of this benefit.



DAL GROUND HOCKEY TEAM.—Pictured above is this year's ground hockey team. Standing, left to right: Joan Hennessey, manager; Janet Ritcey, Jean Bremner, Winna Millar, Lorraine Lawrence, Sharon Blackburn, Sarah Stanfield, Anne Hennessey, Joanne Fryers, coach. Front row: Heather McIntosh, Bobbie Wood, Jane Williams, Penny Bennett, Karen Price, Eve Smith, Liz Cogswell and Helen Horne. Missing: Ruth Ann Irving and Donna Curry. —Photo by Acker.

WHERE ARE YOU FRESHETTES?

by JANET SINCLAIR
D.G.A.C. President

You would not know that there are 100 new freshettes around the campus if you go to the Dalhousie Girls' Athletic Club on Monday night.

Perhaps this is due to a few misconceptions of the "Club". It is NOT an exclusive one, Freshettes!! D.G.A.C. is merely a name that means that the gym is open for all girls who want to come out and enjoy themselves and get a little exercise—something we all need very much if we are to study efficiently, and, of course, physical activity has its way of making us more attractive to the opposite sex.

ever-so-popular trampoline. Few of us know the games well; coach Joanne Fryers is there to help us organize the games, learn something about them, and most of all to ENJOY the night. The importance of some physical activity every day need not be stressed here. Suffice it to say that it is a necessity if we are to enjoy campus life to the full and life after our four years of college are finished.

Get off your haunches one evening a week to come out and get some exercise! Its' not only good for you, but the friendly class competition in volleyball and basketball games helps you make friends with the other members of your class.

So, Freshettes, come on out!! Other classes are well represented and it may be that the Freshette thinks she hasn't been invited—WE URGE YOU TO COME. You are paying for the facilities in your Students' Council fee, so come and take advantage of them. Perhaps you haven't your feet yet in campus life. It certainly is a whirl but you should find time once a week to join your fellow classmates in the free-for-all in the gym!!

No Skill Needed
You don't have to be a "pro" to participate in any of the activities whether they be basketball, volleyball, archery, badminton, ping-pong or just having fun jumping on the

CITY GIRLS PLAY WHILE SHIRREFF HALL WORKS

The City girls turned out in force last Monday night for D.G.A.C., while the Shirreff Hall girls were "whooping it up" at the Hall Formal. There was a good turnout considering the circumstances, and the gals enjoyed themselves thoroughly.

Volleyball team practice had been held beforehand, and both team prospects and others stayed and played several games which were keenly contested, with several extremely long rallies.

Basketball took over from volleyball later in the evening, as a game was started across court. It soon demanded complete attention and the full length court was used. There were enough girls still present for two complete teams with substitutes who entered the game about every five minutes.

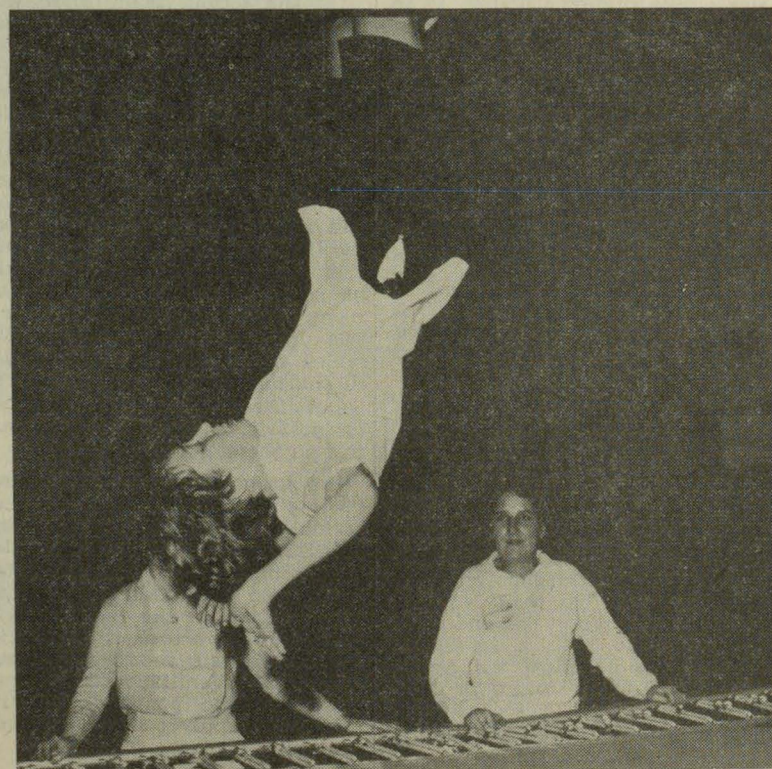
While the volleyball enthusiasts were airing their talents, badminton and the trampoline occupied other energetic people at the other end of the gym. The tramp especially held the spotlight (of the photographer's camera) as almost everyone at some time during the evening tried their skill at the various exercises suggested by coach Joanne Fryers.

After a half hour of hard played basketball, a large group of tired but refreshed girls wended their way homeward and back to their studies.

CONGRATULATIONS to the City girls for such good support of D.G.A.C.!



MARGIE HAWKINS OFF THE TRAMP



UPSY-DAISY! Heather Hebb is taking a topsy-turvy view of the world as she turns a somersault on the trampoline during a recent DGAC night. The interested onlooker is Janet Sinclair. —Photo by Hogan.

VOLLEYBALL SKED

NOVEMBER 24	7:00—Arts and Science vs. Law 7:45—Arts and Science vs. Faculty 8:30—Faculty vs. Commerce 9:15—Commerce vs. Engineers
DECEMBER 8	7:00—Medicine vs. Dentistry 7:45—Dentistry vs. Faculty 8:30—Faculty vs. Medicine
JANUARY 12	7:00—Engineers vs. Law 7:45—Law vs. Commerce 8:30—Commerce vs. Dentistry 9:15—Dentistry vs. Arts and Science
JANUARY 14	7:00—Commerce vs Arts and Science 7:45—Arts and Science vs. Engineers 8:30—Engineers vs Medicine 9:15—Medicine vs. Law 10:00—Law vs. Faculty
JANUARY 19	FINALS

A. & S. REACH FINALS

by BRIAN CREIGHTON

Arts and Science gained the finals of the Interfac Football League last Monday by thumping the Engineers 16-0. They will not meet either Meds or Law in the league final on Thursday or Friday afternoons of this week.

Tommy Dobson opened the scoring in the first half when he gathered in a pass with one arm on the five-yard line and scotted through the Engineers defense for the TD Wayne Beaton caught a Don Green pass for the convert. The half time score was 7-0.

In the second half, A & S really rolled marching to the Engineers ten yard line from where Don Green dove through for the ten yards and the major. This sequence of plays was highlighted by the pass-catching wizardry of offensive centre Goog Fitzgerald. On two successive plays, he snapped the ball and bulldozed his way downfield where he caught the pass thrown at him. Each of these passes netted 10 yards. The two plays completely astonished the Engineers defense. Wilf Harrison rounded out the scoring by spectacularly botting a dropkick through the uprights from 30 yards out.

In the other semi-final Meds and Law battled through regular time plus two 10-minute overtime sessions and finally had to settle for a 6-6 tie. Lou Simon scored for the Meds while Vince O'Donovan, formerly of Western, tallied for the Law boys. This game will be replayed with the winner meeting A & S for the league championship.



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PRES. BISSELL "WILL NOT REMAIN ALOOF"

Toronto (CUP) — Fraternities on University of Toronto campus are being investigated by the Caput "with a view to definite action."

Following a closed meeting Saturday morning the Caput, supreme disciplinary body of the U of T campus, issued a statement unanimously endorsing President Claude T. Bissell's declaration of principle "that any action of discrimination based upon race, religion or color strikes at the very heart of the life of the University of Toronto."

"The application," the statement continued, "of this principle to the recent incident involves a study of the complex and technical question of the relations between the University and the fraternities."

The incident mentioned is the controversy over pretty Negro co-ed Bobbi Arrington who was edged out when she tried to join a sorority. Bobbi said the president of one sorority took her for a "walk around the block" and told her no one would bid for her if she tried to join the organization.

Shortly after the Arrington incident was made public, President Bissell explained the fraternities and sororities were technically private clubs, but that they were made up of undergraduates of the university and so the university is concerned with what they do.

"The university will not remain aloof because of its technical position as being apart from sororities and fraternities," he said.

Saturday, the Caput backed Dr. Bissell up completely.



This student's identity has been concealed because he promised entering Gazette photographer John Acker to be a good boy from now on. The head of the Grounds Committee is thinking of putting a permanent photographer on his staff.

Operation Crossroads - Africa May See One Dal Student

During the summer of 1960 one Dalhousie student will be given the opportunity to participate in a work camp to be held in Africa. Operation Crossroads—Africa was started by Dr. Robinson, minister of "The Church of the Master" Presbyterian Church in New York City, when last year he took a group of 50 students to Africa where (on a village level) work camps were established. In this very practical manner a great deal is being done by Robinson to improve interracial relations and to make Africa better known on this continent. Although last year only one Canadian student attended the camp. This year provision will be made for 10 Canadians, one of which to come from Dalhousie.

This coming year 135 students from Canada and the United States will take part. Projects such as building schools, playgrounds, community centres will be carried out in Senegal, Liberia, Guinea, Ivory Coast, Sierra Leona, Ghana, Nigeria and French Camerouns. The party will leave New York by air on June 15th and return on August 25th, going first to London, England, for orientation sessions. The time in Africa will be divided into periods of work, travel and study.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from The Rev. Hanns F. Skoutajan, United Church Chaplain, whose office is located off the West Common Room in the Men's Residence. Application should be made before December 6.

The Old Order . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

used in the Sir James Dunn Science Building. This will not completely soundproof the room, but it will prevent most noise from travelling from room to room.

Each room is so constructed as to permit the maximum of studying efficiency. It would appear as if the furniture was fairly stationary; the desk is situated in such a way as to block vision through the windows to a maximum.

Furniture contained in the room is as follows: one continental style bed with bed lamp; one head board unit; one combination desk and drawer unit; one wall book shelf; one tack board; one mirror; one table lamp; one large closet; one metal shoe rack in the closet; one desk type chair and one lounging chair. The estimated cost of furniture in each individual room is approximately \$300.00

A tuck shop will be open in the north wing on the ground floor during evening hours, serving tea, coffee, milk, soft drinks, and snacks.

Rumours have been developing around campus that each room will contain an individual thermostatic valve. Dr. Theakston, the university engineer, has stated that this is incorrect; heating will be done thermostatically, but in sections.

It might be suggested to the Administration that a suitable name for the residence be adopted. Something like "Studley Hall", or "Dunn House", or the like. Somehow "Dalhousie Men's Residence" sounds rather flat.

There you are, fellows. I must apologize if I sound a bit like a real estate salesman, but those of us who have lived for any extent of time in the old Men's Residence may now find salvation. No more will the dropping of a pin at one end of the building echo with a resounding crash at the other, nor will people, groping for trunks and other items in the attic, put a foot through beaverboard floors and ceilings.

One thing, however, did seem a bit odd and out of place when I was glancing over the blueprints of the building. The architects did not seem to make any provision for alcoves.

Controversial Handbook Stirs Ottawa U

OTTAWA (CUP) — The University of Ottawa Students' Council Sunday put the brakes on an attempt to force changes in a controversial students' handbook, published by the university administration this fall.

The handbook spells out detailed rules for student conduct and places all student organizations under tight administrative control.

Some handbook highlights:

—the prohibition of drinking, gambling, or carrying firearms on campus.

—reaffirmation of the universities' right to abrogate student autonomy "whenever it deems that necessary".

—regulations insisting that all student organizations must be approved by the administration, and must submit constitutions and budgets for administrative approval.

—rules providing that any student affiliation with "interuniversity organizations, whether national or international is subject to . . . approval".

The Council refused to withdraw for amendment a constitution which was submitted to the university administration for approval last May 31.

Although Council has not had any word of the fate of their constitution, unofficial sources have indicated it has since been amended by university authorities.

The motion for withdrawal, proposed by the five-man council executive, was made with the hope of two results. The move might:

—make room for constitutional changes which might force amendment of a controversial students' handbook published by the university this fall; and

—strengthen the Council's position by bringing non-affiliated organizations on campus under its jurisdiction.

The motion was defeated by Council in an 11-2 vote. Council members felt it was better to let authorities declare themselves before taking further action on the constitution or handbook.

Council also authorized writing negotiations with the administration to attempt to get an interpretation of the handbook that would favor students more than the authorities. They felt the handbook as it stands is open to two interpretations.

The Council has submitted constitutions to the U. of O. administration for almost ten years. All proposed constitutions have either not been returned or returned too late for final Council ratification.

The constitution now in authorities' hands already provides for more students authority than the handbook appears to allow. Council president Andre L'Ouillet regards the handbook as "the reply to their past requests for ratification".

Two U of O student editors played roles in Sunday's events.

Arnold Amber, editor of the English-language Fulcrum, told Council the majority of U of O's students had not read, or were indifferent to the new handbook. He said many students were afraid to express opinions because of possible repercussions from the university.

Following the meeting Paul LaRoche, editor of the French-language La Rotonde, indicated he intends to resign.

"I am leaving my post because of the amount of school work that is piling up, and to a lesser degree because the student body and council are not behind us," he said.

"We hoped that if the constitution had been withdrawn it would show that the students did not approve of the handbook."

LaRoche, a law student, said he would run for French vice-president in the next student election.

The SIR JAMES DUNN . . .

(Continued from Page 5)

magnificent entrance foyer that extends through to the east entrance on the opposite side. The laboratories and lecture rooms for the first and second year students in physics are found on this floor. At the south end, there is a large lecture room for 216 students, divided into 10 spacious aisles, with a foyer and projection room. The men's and women's cloak rooms are located close by. In the north end, there are two lecture halls seating approximately 80 students each, while there are two laboratories, each capable of seating 60 students, to the centre of the floor. A small seminar room, two offices and two research rooms may also be found.

Large Library

On the second floor, there will be a large laboratory for third year electricity and four laboratories for advanced honours and engineering physics students, with dark room, photographic and glass-blowing facilities near at hand. A large seminar room, a medium seminar room, two physics research laboratories, two geology research laboratories and nine offices also compliment the floor. At the south end, one will find the new library, which will be as large as the main reading room of the MacDonald Library. The library will be fitted with tables and chairs to accommodate 60 students. In addition, there will be an office for the librarian, stacks for periodicals, and five study carrels on the south side.

Hot steam, piped from the central heating plant in the current science building, will heat water in the new Sir James Dunn Science Building, which will be circulated throughout the building by pumps. All windows in the building will have convectors beneath their sills and nearly all rooms will have thermostats. Ventilation equipment, located in the penthouse on the roof, will supply constant humidified air to all large rooms.

With attributes such as these, it is obvious why the opening of the Sir James Dunn Science Building is so eagerly awaited by all concerned.

Feudal Ball With few Chains

King's annual Freshie-Soph Ball, enjoyed an "unprecedented success" this year, as more than 110 couples turned up in the Haliburton Room, last Friday, Nov. 13. Knights in shining armour, mounted on their black chargers invaded the formal. However, they did not disturb the 230 dancers, but merely added to the medieval atmosphere, which the "Feudal King's Ball" so successfully achieved.

The knights also managed to stay on the walls, where they had been so carefully placed by the 14 members of the dance committee, headed by Don Stevenson. Numerous banners, flags and crests of various shapes and designs, transformed the King's Common Room into a tournament field.

A 50-foot mural by Nancy Wetmore, very realistically depicted all phases of the age of chivalry. Don Crawley's 10 foot giant paper mache knight, fully armed, was very imposing; Rollie Lines' drawbridge was very effective, and this provided the bandstand for Reg Quinn and his orchestra. Evergreen trees and castle all helped to throw the dancers from the twentieth century, back into the colourful, gay, and chivalrous medieval times.

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