

Soviet Students Stir Controversy

Four Russian students came and saw Dalhousie University last week. But it's being contested whether or not they conquered. (See back page for full coverage.)

Halifax was the first stop for the Russians on their cross-Canada tour of Canadian universities. Arriving on Nov. 1 for the two-day visit, the group visited Dalhousie, King's and Saint Mary's Universities.

A group of Canadian students will visit Russia in May of 1961. The Soviet visit here was sponsored by the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

It was thought five students would be included in the group, but only four visited Halifax. One delegation member, Arkadi Sossine, a member of the Soviet Student Presidium, became ill in Moscow.

The four members who came to Dalhousie were Alexi Bolu-

bev, a post-graduate history student and the group's chief spokesman; Boris Ponomarev, vice-secretary of the Soviet Youth Organization Committee; Alla Tzutayeva, a female medical student and the group translator, Emmanuil Equiaarov, a post-graduate languages student.

The group arrived by plane at noon Nov 1, and had lunch with Canon H. L. Puxley, president of King's, and Mrs. Puxley.

The group met the Dalhousie Students' Council that night, and then attended a press conference. They later moved to King's for a discussion with a group of Dal and Kings students, which was followed by a reception in Alexandra Hall.

They toured the Dal campus the next day, and then moved to Saint Mary's for the first of two panel discussions. The first was with Saint Mary's students, while the second,

held in the Arts and Administration Building, was with two Dalhousie students.

The students left that afternoon by plane for Fredericton, where they met with students and officials of the University of New Brunswick.

National NFCUS president Bruce Rawson said "a comprehensive program" had been arranged to give the Soviets a picture of Canadian students.



The Dalhousie GAZETTE

CANADA'S OLDEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

War
Destroys
Men

But
Luxury
Destroys
Mankind

Vol. XCIII

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, NOVEMBER 10, 1960

No. 6

HENRY HICKS ACCEPTS DAL APPOINTMENT TO ARTS AND SCIENCE

Henry Davies Hicks, former Premier of Nova Scotia, has been appointed Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science of Dalhousie University until September 1, 1961, on which date he is to become Vice-President of the University.

Announcement of the appointment was made by President A. E. Kerr, on behalf of the Board of Governors of the University.

Dr. Kerr said that through Mr. Hicks' acceptance of the position, "Dalhousie University has secured the services of a man of unusual ability, excellent academic background, and wide administrative experience, who has been intimately associated for a decade with the educational life of Nova Scotia in all its phases".

Succeeds Archibald

In the Arts and Science Faculty, Mr. Hicks succeeds Dean W. J. Archibald, who resigned his administrative responsibilities earlier this year to devote his full time to teaching and research in Physics. He holds the Dr. A. C. Fales Chair of Theoretical Physics.

Mr. Hicks, 45, a Rhodes Scholar and first holder of the Education Portfolio of the Province, served as Premier of Nova Scotia from 1954 to 1956, and Leader of Her Majesty's Loyal Opposition in the House of Assembly from 1956 to 1960.

Following his early education at Bridgetown, he attended Mount Allison University, where he received the degree of Bachelor of Arts, Summa cum Laude, in 1936. He then proceeded to Dalhousie where he obtained the degree of Bachelor of Science in 1937. He was awarded

the Rhodes Scholarship for Nova Scotia and received his second Bachelor of Arts degree from Oxford University in 1939. In 1940 he was awarded the degree of Bachelor of Civil Law and in 1944 the degree of Master of Arts, both from Oxford.

Mr. Hicks has been awarded three honorary doctorates from Maritime universities. In 1952 he received an honorary degree of Doctor of Education from the College of Ste. Anne. He was awarded a Doctorate of Civil Law from the University of King's College in 1954, and the Doctor of Laws from Mount Allison in 1956.

He saw war service with the Royal Canadian Artillery as Captain and Technical Staff officer, Radar, in Belgium, Holland and Germany, during Second World War.

He was elected to the Nova Scotia Legislature from Annapolis County in October 1945 and was appointed Minister of Education on the creation of the Ministry in Nova Scotia on September 29, 1949 and also became Provincial Secretary in 1954.

In the Fall of 1954 he became Leader of the Liberal Party and Premier of the Province.

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King's Play Captures Connelly Shield

"The Connelly Shield plays have been the most successful ever" said Ken Clark, president of the D.G.D.S. He went on to add that because of the good crowd and enthusiasm, that accompanied these plays, it has been decided to have an intervarsity competition next year.

On November 1, 2, and 3, six Connelly-Shield plays were presented in the new theatre in the former Engineers' Shack. The adjudicator, Genni Archibald, praised the new

theatre and the work that was done to get these six plays started at once.

King's for the first time since 1956, won the Shield for the best play,

"Misplaced Persons", directed by Peter Puxley. Helen Wickwire from Dal and Robert Jackson from King's were awarded silver cups for the best actress and best actor respectively. Miss Archibald stated that these cups were for accomplishment, not encouragement of potential ability.

On Tuesday night the first two plays were put on by Dal students. "Nobody Sleeps", a comedy, concerning a burglar, was well received. The second play "In the Mist", with its sponsor the Education Class of 1961, depicted a murder, with those involved trying to outwit themselves. The conclusion was left to our imagination.

Two more plays entered the competition on Wednesday night with participants from Dal and King's. "The Constant Lover" acted and directed by Eleanor Guest and Victor Stanton, tells of a young man, continually in love with different girls, but having no designs for marriage. The second play of the evening, "Once A Pupil" concerns two would-be gangsters, kidnapping an old school teacher, who makes them tow the line.

On Thursday the last of the plays were performed by King's students. The initial performance was "Displaced Persons" which deals with

(continued on page ten)



Showing dramatic ability which won them the Connelly Shield last week are the Kings students who starred in the play, **DISPLACED PERSONS**. The plot concerns the friendship between an occupant of an old men's home and one of the maids working there.

—Photo by Bissett.

Indian Journalist Will Visit Dalhousie To Discuss Democracy And Illiteracy

A distinguished Indian journalist, Mrs. Amita Malik, will give a talk on "The Problems of Democracy in a largely Illiterate Society" Thursday, November 17.

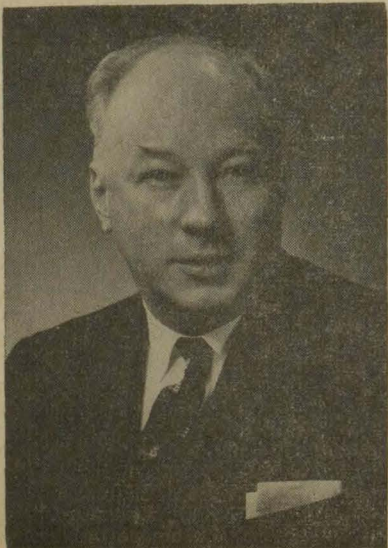
The talk is being sponsored by the World Affairs Society, a sub-committee of WUSC. Mrs. Malik is a graduate with honours of the University of Calcutta. She started broadcasting as a student, and following her graduation she worked for two years (1944-46) with All India Radio.

In 1947 she joined the British Information Service in India, working on various magazines and journals. In 1952 she was an editor of the illustrated Weekly of India. She held a temporary assignment with the United Nations in New Delhi (1955-56). She worked with the information Centre during that time, editing "U.N. NEWSLETTER" and handling

press publicity and public relations. Besides her work with newspapers and magazines for the past 13 years, Mrs. Malik has also been a professional broadcaster. She has broadcast talks, reviews and produced features regularly for All India Radio, and has also worked for the British Broadcasting Corporation, United Nations Radio and the CBC.

She has also had television experience.

Mrs. Malik is in Canada for a year on a scholarship provided by the Women's Press Club of Canada. During her stay in Halifax, she will also be appearing on CBC, CHNS and CJCH, besides writing articles for the Halifax Chronicle-Herald and Mail-Star.



HENRY D. HICKS



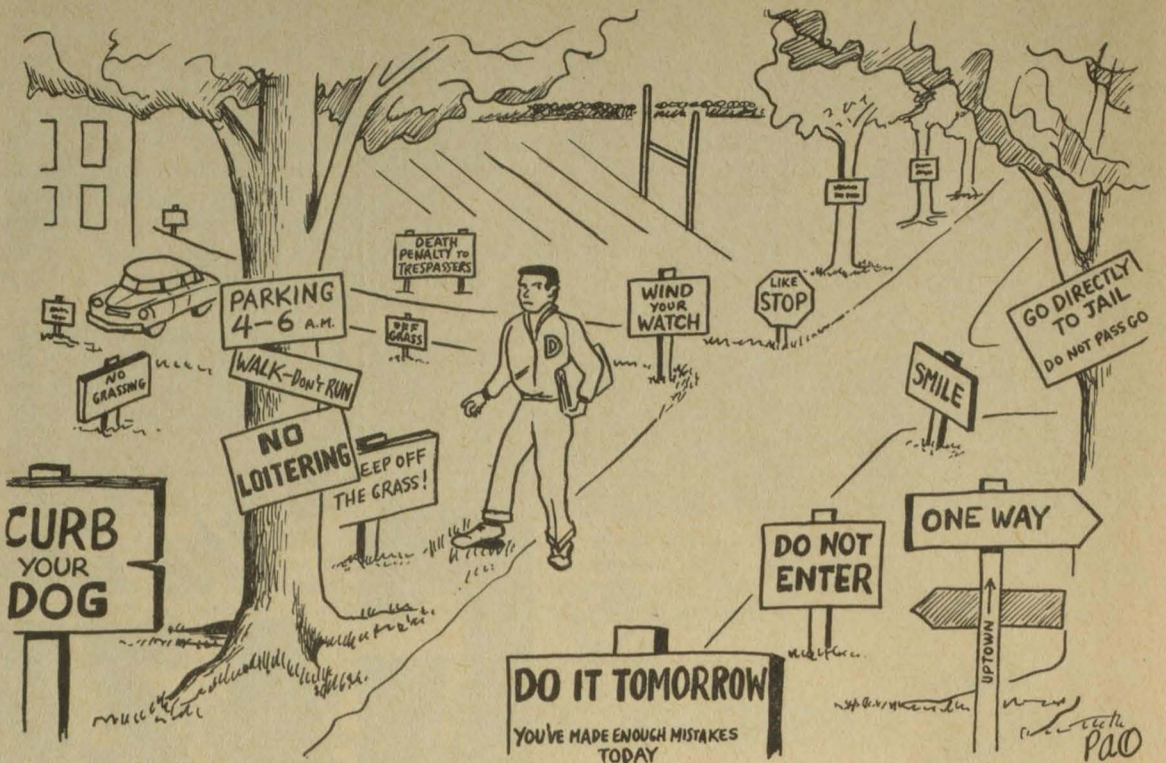
MRS. MALIK

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THE OUTLAW



The Aftermath

Now that the Soviet students have left Dalhousie, there seems to be little doubt that their visit did more to destroy whatever tolerance our student body had for the Russian state than Krushchev could do in a month of waving shoes in the United Nations General Assembly.

What disturbed us initially was the fact that the visitors were not students in the ordinary sense, but much older "professionals" of a type almost never found in North American universities. Alexi Golubev, 35, who was the leader of the group and Vice-Secretary of the Youth Organization Committee, and the interpreter, Emmanouil Equizaror, also a member of the Youth Committee, could hardly be full-time students of Siberian tribal history and foreign languages, as they respectively claimed.

The net result of this wide gulf in age and interests between the visitors and Dalhousians was simply that the relaxed spontaneity so necessary for the success of exchanges of this kind was entirely lacking.

Yet it is doubtful whether discussions would have been any more profitable even had this gulf not existed, for the Soviets were so completely wound up in the party line, slogans, intensity, and jargon that talking to them was like addressing a phonograph record; and it was the same record that has been on the Communist hit parade at all levels from Premier Krushchev down for the past several years.

There were the same evasive replies to questions of a controversial nature involving individual liberties, ideologies, etc., the same hollow-sounding declarations for peace, friendship, and world student brotherhood, and the same distribution of Sputnik propaganda that we have all heard over and over again from Russian officialdom.

But assuming that the party line was to be expected, what really impressed, or depressed, this editor most was what the Party had apparently done, not to change their beliefs, but to destroy their personalities. Excepting perhaps the girl, who was pleasingly talkative until subdued by the approach of the delegation's leader, they were all completely disciplined, intense, serious, and, above all, practical. There was no cheerful gaiety, no relaxed good humor, no casual conversation; their every thought and action had to have a premeditated and constructive end, to the complete exclusion of the small pleasantries that make life enjoyable.

Moreover the members of the delegation seemed to be plagued by a fear that affected their every move. Almost all remarks and questions, for example, voiced even casually at dinner, had to be translated to the leader, Mr. Golubev, who then gave a reply. The other delegates appeared unwilling to volun-

teer an answer on their own unless he was not present, and that happened but rarely. On the occasion of the panel discussion in Room 21, they insisted that CHNS microphones be removed.

In brief, the Soviets brought with them an atmosphere of totalitarian party control, and it was this sinister quality that brought home to us the reality of the threat facing our ill-defined but nonetheless vital liberties.

The Soviet visit has made strikingly clear the difficulties western statesmen face in their negotiations and dealings with the Soviet government.

It is We Who are Dead

Tomorrow the campus will be quiet. The laughter, the shouting and all the sounds of students at work and play will be stilled. For one day we will be given a break from classes to attend more important functions. Some of us will march in parades, others will attend church services, but a majority of us will continue to go our own way, mostly indifferent and perhaps a bit cynical of what we are commemorating.

We, the youth of today, care little for the great sacrifices made in the past. We point to history books and read phrases like "a war to end wars" and the dates say 1914-18. A few years later we hear the Prime Minister of Britain saying, "There will be peace in our time." Within weeks of uttering that statement, the world was again plunged into a bitter conflict.

We have seen the great hopes of preceding generations vanish with a puff of gunsmoke. We have studied the conflicts that arose between nations and realize that they might happen again. We have read of the bitter struggles of the past and fear lest they be repeated. For these reasons we are more concerned with our own welfare than with what happened to those who went before us. We are completely occupied with saving our own lives and are not interested in being thankful for the sacrifices of the past.

But it is time that we paused and thought about the sacrifices of our predecessors. Those men who died were men like ourselves. Young, able-bodied men, caught up in a web of circumstance, thrust into battle, and they died fighting for what they believed to be right.

Perhaps here, more than anything else is the reason we should remember them. They at least had a cause, something worth fighting for, something worth dying for. We are so preoccupied with our cars, our television, our football games, and all our daily luxuries that we have lost sight of any worthwhile ideal. We have given up all our principles for the benefits of a materialistic world.

It is we who are dead, not they.

Random Thoughts on Freedom:

Responsibility and Grass

by ARTHUR MURPHY

Mr. Murphy has returned to Dalhousie this year to complete his master's thesis in French literature. He has spent the last year in France studying and teaching English in the public schools. He is particularly concerned with the lack of cohesion in Western thought and its confusion in meeting Communist ideology. This article makes the point that it is impossible to attain any cohesive position without first reaffirming our conception of freedom.

The other day, a bank clerk by the name of Milktoast murdered his mother with a poker. His motive, you'll agree, was highly implausible—he simply lost his temper. The press and public accorded the case the attention it deserved. Milktoast was described as schizophrenic by some, as paranoid by others, and as quite normal by a few. His crime was referred to as unnatural, inhuman, barbaric, sadistic, and as understandable by a few.

In fact, everything pertaining to Milktoast and his crime was aid, but the one thing that really mattered—that it is wrong to kill one's mother, just as it is wrong to kill anyone. But then, wrong is a nasty word today. Milktoast wasn't wrong—not morally wrong. He was simply misunderstood or unloved or a product of his environment.

LETTERS

...no reply...

Sir:

We, as a group of Dalhousie students, Sir, sincerely regret that you have received no reply to your recently posed query: "Why Did the Professors Go?"

How do other student organizations feel about the lack of response to this important question?

The Dalhousie Medical Students' Society.

...responsibilities...

Sir:

Recognizing its responsibility to the students of this University the Macdonald Memorial Library would like to experiment with limited additions to its regular hours. The notice which appears in today's newspaper stating that the Library will stay open this year on Remembrance Day is an example of this recognition of responsibility. We would also like to make more space available for study purposes.

However, the limited numbers of staff available to the Library means that any extension of our service will have to be by skelton staff, and we will have to rely heavily on the sense of responsibility of Dalhousie students and on their ability to help us maintain unsupervised discipline.

In this connection I have been very interested to watch the results of our current attempt to limit smoking in the Library to the front vestibule. We have provided ash trays, posted no smoking signs, and put up notices giving the reason for our request. So far student co-operation with us has been less than wholehearted.

Perhaps it is difficult to change habits overnight; but if even a few students cannot accept responsibility for taking care of their Library without supervision, it will make it very difficult for us to ex-

The twelfth century would have understood Milktoast. They knew that a man was free to sin—and to acknowledge his guilt. They punished him for his crime, but when he repented and was shriven, they went with him—not over him, as our sob-sisters do. Ah yes, you say, but twelfth century was an age of Faith; we live in an age of Freedom.

How ironic! an age of Freedom which denies freedom of the will; by relieving man of responsibility for his actions. An age which asserts the dignity of the individual by robbing him of that which gives him dignity—freedom to choose, freedom to acknowledge guilt, freedom—dare I say it—to fly in the face of God!

Poor Milktoast! He believes that he has transgressed the natural law. How will we explain to him that such ideas are outmoded? What can this age say to a man who believes that he is morally responsible for what he does? How are we to answer the man who says, "What I do, I do freely; to be influenced is not to be forced?"

One answer to this problem may be stated in a paradox. Unless we see man in the context of natural law, we will not grasp the full significance of individual freedom. The man who does not believe in something greater than self will be a slave to every passing whim.

Now, what has all this to do with grass? A painter, for valid artistic reasons, may depict grass as gray. But if the viewer cannot distinguish between a subjective impression and objective reality, he will most likely come to believe that real grass is gray. The man who allows mood to triumph over mind will not understand that freedom and moral responsibility are inseparable, and may come to believe that real grass is red, or at least pink.

tend to the student body as a whole the privileges and responsibilities which we would like them to assume.

J. P. Wilkinson,
Chief Librarian,
Dalhousie University.



on second thought

—Peter Outhit

TRIAL BY ORDEAL

Have you ever been within 30 feet of a class bell in the Arts Building when it went off?

From Alcatraz to Devil's Island there can't be a breakout alarm to compare with it. When those staccato steam-whistles explode into their hourly yammering, I've seen grown men tremble and freshettes turn pale.

Every congenial group, instantly hostile, splits to allow the participants to scurry to the sanctity of a classroom—or anywhere—to escape. And if someone doesn't cut down the volume of those machine guns Atwood gets yet another monopoly—cotton batten. This can be stuffed into the ears one minute before the period beings and removed one moment after it ends.

Or maybe they could hire a squad of J. Arthur Rank extras with those eight-foot brass gongs to summon errent students. Maybe even an Early Warning air raid siren or a small diesel whistle at each end of the hall would be an improvement.

There is, of course, one thing worse than this cacaphony: to approach the alarm bell knowing it's due to ring any moment and it doesn't. There it sits, dominating and mute, and defies you; like Werner Von Braun awaiting the second firing of a launched Atlas your jagged nerves tense expectantly for the sound. Naturally it fails you.

It's all too easy to conjure up a fiendish little man in a secret basement room who periodically throws his weight against some giant electric switch to start the volume turbines.

If there is such a man, with or without the switch, I'd like to ask him: what does he think the Arts building is? The shipyards? Should we be riveting armoured plates instead of trying to talk to each other?

Doesn't it seem to you that when people board a trolley bus their personalities undergo a fascinating change?

They become inanimate.

Having completed about 20,000 miles on the electrified quonsets myself, I have concluded that something dies inside a person after he drops his ticket in that little tin box.

Just stand beside the driver for a moment, and look at the file of faces stretching away into the Men Only compartment. It's death row personified. Nobody smiles, nobody laughs, everybody looks like he just throttled his grandmother or caught someone else at it.

And I'll guarantee that you'll see at least three lips curl while you're selecting a seat. Every eye watches you as you fake carefully twice before settling beside what turns out to be the local tavern advertisement.

It's the Men again the Women on every bus too. Females instinctively band together, and when they do they adopt a glassy-eyed, empty demeanor that gilds even the effect you'd have if you back yard were full of munching guernseys.

The most infinitesimal of incidents across the street will seize and hold their collective attention as if it were the approaching Red Army. If you happen to be waiting at the stop for another bus, rest assured every female eye will pick up that gray stain on the corner of your tie.

The prettier the female on a bus, the less she wants to sit near a man. She will adamantly refuse to trespass the final third of the vehicle at any time, and if she has to sit beside a man she'll perch there in obvious discomfort until she spies a chance to break and sprint to the unassailable safety of a window seat.

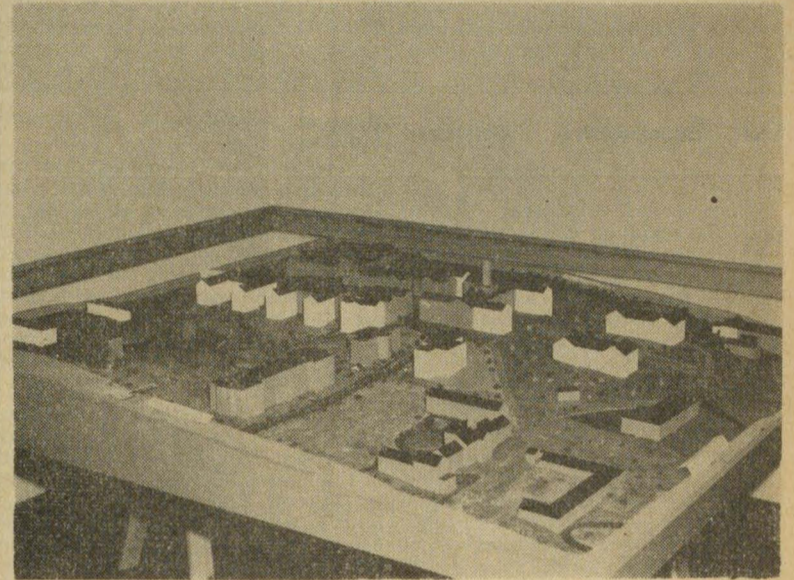
On the other hand, her amazonian sisters always invade male territory, bulging shopping bag, squally child and all. Why? I suppose they've out-lived the modesty of their finer halves. Is the kind of modesty sported by most of our young Halifax ladies an attribute or a detriment?

I know what the answer would be on the West coast.

A building program such as this is very difficult for Dalhousie, for it is not government supported and must therefore rely upon endowments. The money for these buildings came from a variety of sources. The stack wing of the library was built with the endowment from O. E. Smith, a Halifax philanthropist. We owe our new Science Building to Lady Dunn. The Men's Residence, which unfurnished cost \$1,500,000.00, was financed partly by a pledge of the Alumni Association of \$100,000.00 and partly by a Canada Council grant of \$634,000.00, leaving over \$500,000.00 to be paid by the University itself.

Plans for Professional Faculties

Having accomplished this area of expansion, the Board is now looking toward the professional faculties. Buildings for them are in the planning stage. The President's Report (1955-59) states that "a further development of the Carleton campus to meet the needs of Medicine has become urgent if not imperative." With this in mind the city has been asked to sell or cede Carleton Street to the University so that Carleton (Forrest) Campus can be developed to suit the needs of the University. An architect has been asked for a design to be followed for the future development of this campus. The land owned by the University in this area is bounded on the south by



An artist's tentative plan for university expansion on Studley Campus. Existing building are in grey; those proposed are in white. (Photo by MacDonald)

University Avenue, on the west by Robie Street and extends in the east as far as the east wing of the Public Health Centre. Concerning the architectural style of the proposed new buildings, Dr. Kerr said that of course this would depend upon the architect, but that usually buildings in the same area were the same design, and that he personally thought

the Dental Building to be a good looking edifice. The Dental Building has been described as "a structure of tapestry brick, trimmed with native sandstone in Modern Georgian style." (Continued on Page 4)

Treasure Van Brings Wealth of 14 Lands

Hunger and suffering seen and experienced in a Japanese prisoner-of-war camp in Singapore gave birth to the idead of "Treasure Van." Ethel Mulvaney, founder and Honorary Director of Treasure Van, was taken prisoner while serving as a Canadian nurse in Malaya during the last war, and spent the remainder of the war in a POW camp.

This experience reminded her of the destitution and misery of many thousands of villagers she had seen while living in India before the war. She resolved to do everything she could to help people anywhere who were worse off than herself, especially by stimulating a demand for the goods made by the hands of such people.

In 1947 Mrs. Mulvaney placed an order of \$3 worth of Manchadi Seeds from India. These sold for \$9, and the volume of sales grew at such a rate that in 1952 an order of over \$13,000 was given to various Indian craftsmen.

In the fall of 1952, Mrs. Mulvaney met some students from McGill and suggested they might co-operate with her to provide a market for the goods of the Indian craftsmen and, at the same time, raise funds for the work of WUSC. Thus Treasure Van, as such, took shape, a traveling sale that would visit each Canadian University once a year, to be operated entirely by students, professors, and their families and friends, with a minimum of professional assistance.

The same year the General Assembly of WUSC agreed to sponsor a few pilot sales, and Queen's Univer-

sity was chosen as the first site. Cash receipts from that sale held in December, 1952, totalled \$8,901.58, a record so far unsurpassed by any other university sale.

Over the years Treasure Van has acquired a permanent collection of gifts, started by the Maharajah of Mysore with a donation of a beautiful gold and silver chest and a sandal-wood chest. In 1954 Treasure van featured a display of "Dolls of the World" which had been specially donated by kings, queens, princes, princesses, prime ministers and other dignitaries throughout the world. This collection is still exhibited on special occasions from time to time.

There have been Treasure Van tours of Canadian universities each year since 1952, and sales have also been held in schools, teacher training colleges, fairs, and even on board an aircraft carrier in Halifax Harbor. Treasure Van or similar projects have also become an established and successful feature of WUS activities in Germany and the Netherlands.

Treasure Van at Dal

This year Treasure Van is being held in the Dalhousie Gym November 22-24. Last year there were complaints of the lack of stock and the poor quality or high price of what there was. To remedy this, the Treasurer Van committee purchased some \$70,000 worth of new goods this summer, making a total stock of handicrafts worth about \$100,000. Besides this more than 14 countries will be represented this year, compared with eight in 1959. Efforts have also been made to buy goods that will be within the range of the average student's pocket.

Library Hours

REMEMBRANCE DAY

In an attempt to extend its hours of service to the student body the Macdonald Memorial Library will remain open this year on Remembrance Day from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

J. P. Wilkinson,
Chief Librarian,
Dalhousie University.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I WISH I COULD BE LIKE RUGPAD--TO RELEASE THOSE PENT-UP EMOTIONS--HE SITS BY TH' HOUR AN' STUDIES SEX."

Foreign Students Must Co-operate

In the debate preceding the abolition of FROS by the Student Council, several remarks were made that non-Canadian students at Dalhousie might well consider carefully.

Reporting to the Council on a foreign students' meeting, Sharon Connolly said that the feeling among foreign students was that Canadians were not doing enough to make them feel welcome and at home. She went on to make a rather surprising statement that the overseas students felt that it was up to Canadians to make all the advances.

Council members immediately took exception to this, and quite rightly so. The general opinion was that Council should give foreign students all the help they could WITHIN REASON, but that the students should do everything within their power to help themselves.

"How can we help them if they won't help themselves?" one Council member asked.

When you consider it objectively the solution to the whole problem lies in the hands of the foreign students themselves. They might feel they are left to sink or swim, but so are Canadian students coming straight from high schools. Every organization on campus welcomes participation by overseas students, but very few take the opportunities offered to them.

Jim Cowan, NFCUS Chairman, complained that foreign students just did not bother to attend NFCUS meetings, even when specially invited to do so.

The whole argument centered around the abolition of FROS, which is a classic example of poor relations between Canadian and foreign students. As its name implies, Friendly Relations with Overseas Students was an organization created to help foreign students feel at home. In this context it should have been the one society on campus to have a purely Canadian executive. What happened? It was taken over by an isolated group of foreign students and degenerated into a West Indian club.

(Continued on Page 9)

GIVE YOURSELF A CHANCE

by SUE HERMAN

"Who, me?" . . . such is the initial reaction of the many students passing by the announcement of the Pharos' literary contest. The spark of inspiration is probably immediately stifled by the firm conviction that your contributions in the field of creative writing are impossibly inadequate.

This is not so. The Pharos' staff fully realizes that there are many students indulging in creative writing who are simply too timid or fearful of being ridiculed to reveal this talent except to a group of friends. Granted, some literary efforts hidden away at home are possibly unsuitable, but the majority of them must have some content or you, the author, would not have bothered to set the thoughts down on paper.

The purpose of the contest is to give incentive to those who might otherwise never attempt to have their work evaluated, and to demonstrate, says Otto Haenlein, this year's editor-in-chief, that a lot more goes on at Dalhousie "besides a few classes and a lot of football." Poems, essays, short stories and small pieces of dramatic work will all be accepted. The content can be comic or tragic. Creative writing of every style (indicated by entries already

submitted) is anticipated by the closing date, November 15.

"You Can Do It"

Since the contest does not exclude the Gazette staff, many prospective entrants will be deterred. However, judging from snatches of conversation overheard in the canteen, every one, at some time, has criticized the style in which a particular article was written. If faults are recognized in the writing of others, then the ability to criticize and improve one's own work is present. As a further reminder, those who feel that they are defeated before they enter are not being honest with themselves. They are not merely defeatists, they are cowards too proud to admit the failing and conquer it.

The tendency of students at Dalhousie is to relax and allow someone else to do the work, and consequently, receive the glory, while remarking bitterly that everything is done by a few people on campus, who receive all the credit. These few definitely deserve the credit, but there is not reason why a large group should not have just as much respect due them, if they would only launch themselves and cease complaining about the rule of the minority.

The Pharos is attempting an innovation, and it is a worthy one. The students CAN and WILL support it if they realize that the student body and its activities ARE, in reality, Dalhousie.

THE LAWYER — SAINT OR SCOUNDREL?

by FRANK CAPPELL

The stereotype of the criminal lawyer as a fast talker, quick thinker, and self-assured dramatic actor is a false generalization. Perry Masons may exist in some small measure, but the cocky self-assuredness of successful criminal lawyers is usually an outward expression of professional expediency.

The criminal lawyer's remuneration is generally less than that of the general lawyer who augments his income with practice in civil matters. In our affluent society, where abundance of material and monetary wealth is used as a measure of professional achievement the criminal lawyer does not have any more prestige than his civil counterpart.

Perhaps the most interesting contrast between the criminal and civil lawyer is that the criminal lawyer must, or at least should, be more preoccupied with ethical and moral considerations. The classic question asked about criminal lawyers is this: if called upon to defend a party, must he do so even if he has full knowledge that his prospective client is guilty? There seems to be a contradiction here: we assert that everyone is entitled to the protection that the legal profession provides; yet how can the criminal lawyer reconcile his duty to defend the accused with his supposed desire to administer justice?

The answer given to this question by orthodox jurisprudence is that "the barrister must advise his client that he should plead guilty. If his client will not do this, then all that can be done is to enter a plea of not guilty and rely on the failure of the prosecution to prove its case."

Diplomacy vs. Law

In recent times a novel ethical consideration has come to the fore. In 1955, a Russian athlete visiting the U.K., Nina Ponomareva, was charged with larceny and a warrant issued for her arrest.

Because of the diplomatic overtones that come into play, the question then asked was whether or not a suspected criminal must be prosecuted if he has committed a crime. One would probably answer yes to this question, for surely the law and order of the community can be protected only if criminal offenders are prosecuted and punished.

But the law is not perfect, and other considerations must often be taken into account. The case of Nina Ponomareva shows that diplomatic relations may be the "other considerations." A similar problem arose in a dockworkers' strike a short time ago in the UK. The strikers infringed upon the law, and were consequently prosecuted; there is no doubt that the action taken lengthened the duration of the strike considerably.

We may conclude that criminal offenders should be prosecuted only when the public interest is thus served.

Our shady criminal lawyer has become quite an honorable fellow!

Our Expanding Campus—

(Continued from Page 3)

It is hoped the new Medical Building could be financed by government funds. There is a recommendation before the Federal Cabinet for a large fund available for research in medicine. If this recommendation is approved, the funds might easily be available to Dalhousie because of her increasingly good name in medical research.

Dr. Kerr stressed that as yet no priority had been given any building program. The Board realizes that the present Law Building is inadequate. They feel that a new building designed for the special needs of the Law School would be a better long run solution to the problem

than an extension of the present building.

It has recently become part of the University policy to buy property on University Avenue as it comes up for sale. This area is zoned so that no new buildings can be built there except for University purposes. So far the University owns two houses on University Avenue. Since the land cannot be built upon, it is reasoned that nobody will want the property except the University.

The need for extensions to Shirreff Hall and the MacDonald Library have been brought to the attention of the Board. Funds for a new wing to Shirreff Hall exist in that Dalhousie will inherit the \$250,000.00 estate of the late John Shirreff on the death of the present Mrs. Shirreff.

The following is an estimation of funds needed for improvement and expansion presented to the Board by Dr. Kerr.

Men's Residence—balance	\$ 500,000.00
Shirreff Hall extension	\$ 350,000.00
New Medical Building, to include Pharmacy, Nursing etc.	\$2,500,000.00
New Law Building	\$1,100,000.00
MacDonald Library Extension	\$ 200,000.00
Renovations of existing buildings	\$ 140,000.00
Equipment—Sir James Dunn Building...	\$ 115,000.00
Scholarships and Fellowships	\$ 500,000.00



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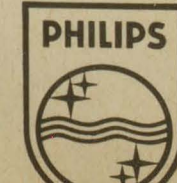
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NEW PHILOSOPHY NEEDED FOR WESTERN SOCIETY McCORMICK TELLS SCM

by PETER SPENCER

A St. Mary's University history professor says the western world is in great need of a new philosophy to give it the impetus necessary to revitalize its life.

Professor MacCormick was speaking November 1 in the Memorial Room of the Arts and Administration building to the Student Christian Movement on the Roman Catholic Conception of Man in the lecture series "The Nature of Man."

Professor MacCormick said the faith that had activated the western world into its present state was now dead. He said science was that faith and that this faith had taken political and social forms of which the best known form was Communism.

He said until 1945 the West had a really living faith. The 30s were the last great age of secularist faith and hope—hope that man could create what amounted to a Utopia on earth. This science presupposed evil to be no problem, that there was nothing that could not be solved by scientific methods. But he said we are not as sure of this today as in former times.

The United States—the leader of the West—was showing uncertain leadership to the Western world in contrast to some smaller nations, who were driven to achievements by the philosophy of Communism. Belief in the possibility of science continues to be strengthened, said Professor MacCormick, because of great studies in science today.

Communism Not Accepted

Professor MacCormick said that although the western philosophy was based partly on the Marxist philosophy, the West could not accept the majority of its teachings as interpreted by the Communists.

He said two forms of democracy had arisen. One arose from the French Revolution and was known as natural law and the other from English legal experience, known as common law.

The French Revolution came out of the new belief in scientific discoveries—that all evil in society springs from maladjustment of some sort or another. Externally it was a very revolutionary concept. It rejected all knowledge that could not be represented in a mathematical way. Thus tradition was rejected.

English common law arose from Anglo-Saxon law and the law of

ruling English monarchs, and was strengthened by natural law.

The Western world, said Professor MacCormick, has inherited this English tradition, and today it was against the Communist idea of democracy. But many of our presuppositions arose from Marxism.

Socrates, when he discussed the nature of justice, asked whether or not justice was separate from the mind—the fundamental idea of law grounded in nature against the will of any one man or group of men. Christianity affirmed this idea.

Professor MacCormick said there was a tendency to agree with the natural approach to mankind and believe there was no change in human nature.

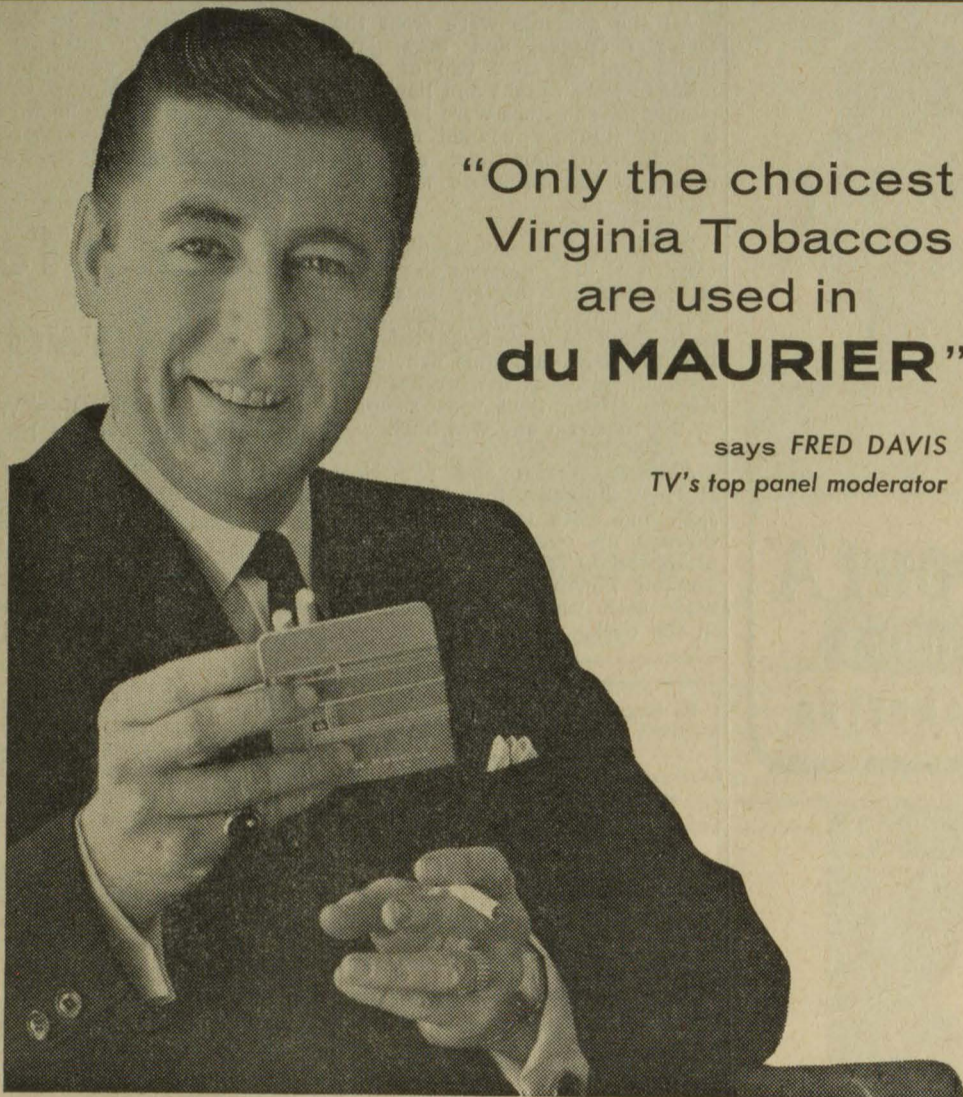
Church Discouraged

He said that Communists agree with natural approach to mankind but said they see a pattern and development in life. The difficulty then arises that if one does not believe in a pattern and that human nature has a purpose it is hard to get as coherent an approach to life.

Professor MacCormick said the Roman Catholic Church upholds the belief in natural law and thus has been discouraged from all countries and institutions who have done away with and who do not believe in natural law. Thus when England became Protestant, Catholics became divorced from English society.

On the continent, the French Revolution was extremely anti-Catholic, and people disliked republicanism. In France the monarchy leaned on the church for organizational support and the church upheld the monarchy as the true form of government.

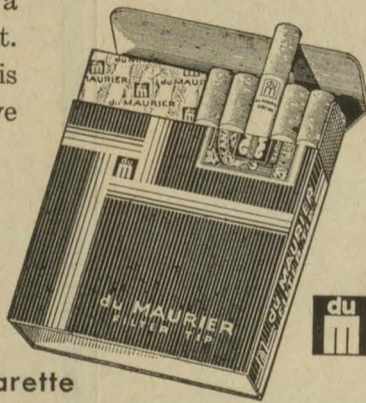
The result today, said Professor MacCormick, is that the Roman Catholic church is not enthusiastic about western tradition which it helped to create. Thus arose a double alienation and until secularists came to a better appreciation of religious and moral tradition our approach will be aimless. What was needed was a philosophy that would give the natural impetus and force needed to revitalize western life.



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INTERVIEWS

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24

SMU Paints On Dal Sidewalks

Professor A. F. Chisholm, University engineer, says it's not yet been determined how much it will cost to have letters removed from the concrete in front of the Dunn Science Building and the Dal Rink.

The letter "SMU," in places as high as four feet, were painted on the sidewalks Friday night in front of the buildings by errant souls from St. Mary's University.

The letters were also placed on the sidewalk in front of the new men's residence. But Prof. Chisholm said Dalhousie was not responsible for these sidewalks, as they were still under the jurisdiction of the contractor.

The University engineer told the Gazette ordinary paint removers, or solvents, could not be used. A wire brush or electric drill would be needed to remove the paint.

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ONTARIO STUDENTS STAGE PANTY RAID ON GIRLS' RESIDENCE



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LONDON (CUP)—Thirty-two University of Western Ontario students have been fined \$50 each for their part in a panty raid on a girls' residence.

All the students were from the men's residence, and they gave themselves up after two of their number were caught and liable for expulsion. The fines were levied by a joint students' council and administration committee, and the names of the offenders were not released.

Council president Thomas Hockin said that heavier fines or expulsion will be used to punish similar offenses in the future. Once the stolen garments have been replaced the remaining money may be given to charity or used to start a scholarship fund.

During the raid Sunday night the warden of the residence was pushed around by the students who forced their way into the front hall. The raiders—all masked—ran into the room and stole articles of clothing from the dresser drawers. Almost all the girls were sleeping at the time. No one was hurt.

Amidst screams and hysterical laughter the panty thieves ran outside, and after taunting the girls through the opened windows they disappeared. Two were caught by London Township police as they made their way back to residence in the dark.

Soviets Tour Ottawa

OTTAWA (CUP)—"We understand there may be a divergence of opinion as far as the structure of the state is concerned, but this should not hinder friendly ties between us," the leader of the Soviet student delegation touring Canada said last week in Ottawa.

Alexei Golubev told student leaders, educators and government officials at a banquet that there is a feeling among Soviet youth leaders to establish the strongest possible relations between the two countries.

"We think you are aware of the peaceful co-existence by which the Soviet government and the students abide, and it is our policy to share this practice," he said.

Although their theme was peace and co-operation Golubev admitted earlier in the day that, "In my continued on page 7

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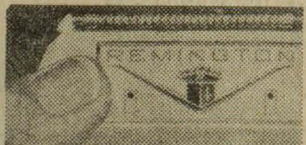
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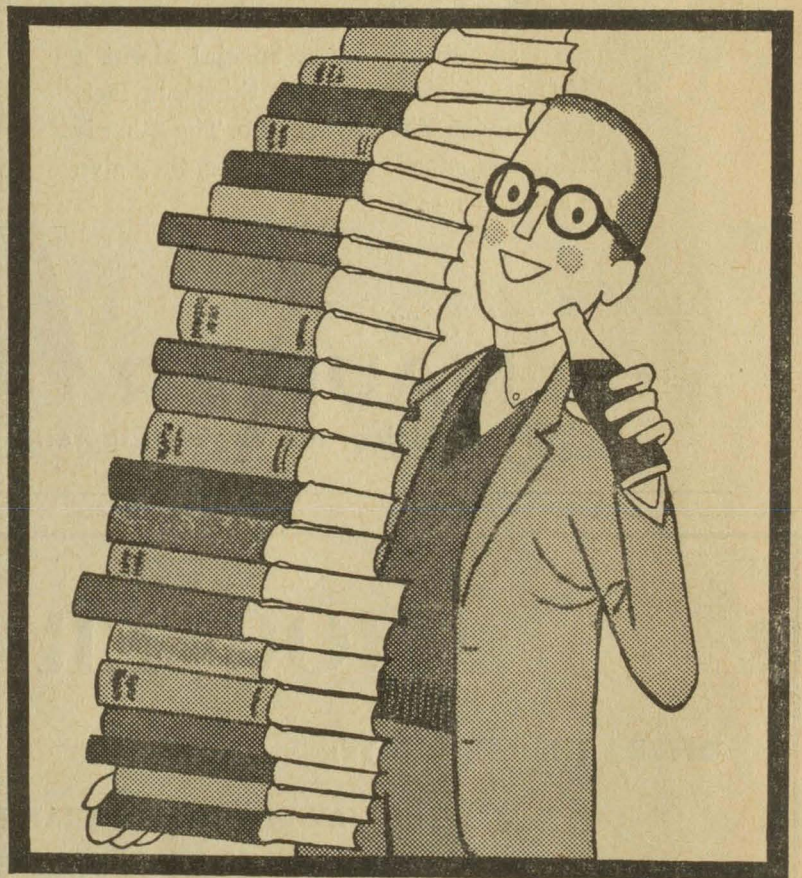
Raise comb-like rollers for tender skin — lower for tough beard — unlimited settings in between.



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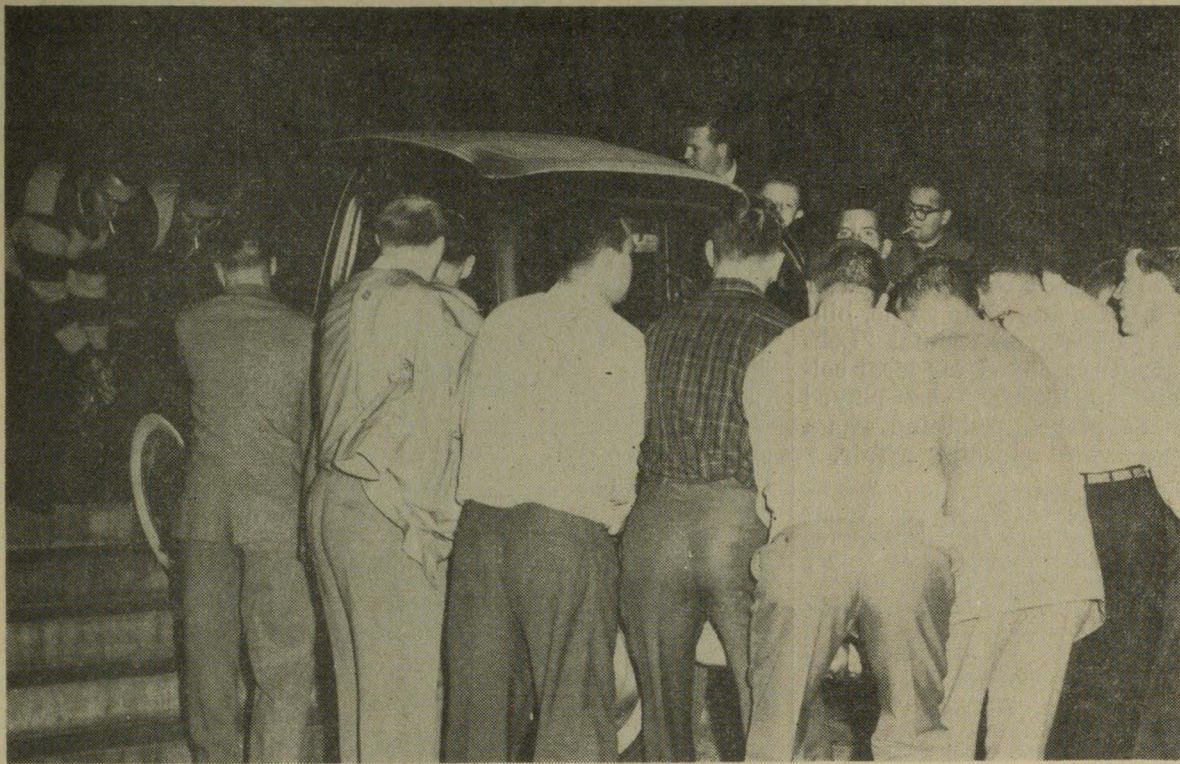
non est disputandum"—and, quite literally, there's no question about it—when it comes to taste, Coca-Cola wins hands down. In Latin, Greek or Sanskrit, "Have a Coke" means the same thing—it's an invitation to the most refreshing pause of your life. Shall we?



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Hallowe'en Fun on The Arts Building Steps



University Warning

University officials have asked that students respect the "no parking" signs posted at various spots around the campus. Also included were the "no parking overnight" signs. But it was not known if this included cars with people in them.

On Campus

November:
 15—Liberal Club Meeting Room 234—12:00
 18—Commerce Society Film Room 21—7:30
 17, 18, 19—Bell, Book and Candle Gym
 The Arts and Science Formal has been postponed until February 17.

Contest Deadline

Deadline for the Pharos literary contest is next Tuesday, Nov. 15. University authors are invited to submit essays, short stories, poems, etc. The entries should be submitted to the Pharos office in the Old Men's residence.

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John Ronan, '55 graduate in Electrical Engineering, University of New Brunswick, likes the varied program of practical experience which is helping him in his career.



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DELTA GAMMA LOOKS FORWARD TO SADIE HAWKINS CHASE

One of Delta Gamma's first projects this year will be the provision of sandwiches, cookies and cakes and pop for the SUB committee meetings every Monday evening.

Also at the first meeting of Delta Gamma on November 3 class representatives were elected. They are: Senior representative, Maura Morton; Junior representative, Joyce Wyman; Sophomore representative,

Carolyn Myers; and Freshette representative, Jean Hattie. Sarah Stanfield was elected Debating Manager, and it was announced that the first debate will be held on November 27 at Mount A.

Soviets Tour—

continued from page 6

opinion humanity will eventually come to Communism."

"We don't want to impose our type of Communism, this will be settled by the peoples themselves in their own countries; for now the main problem is peace," he said.

"We know the Canadian students are fighting for peace and would like to be friends with students throughout the world. We have many common interests and hope to see the establishment of friendly relations," he said.

He said, "we have not come here to look for arguments against capitalism. When we return we shall tell our students of the life here and of the moods and aspirations of the Canadian students."

During the afternoon the delegation described the Soviet system of higher education to an attentive audience of 200 students at Carleton University and later took part in a seminar at Ottawa University. Golubev said his delegation was extremely pleased with the reception so far.

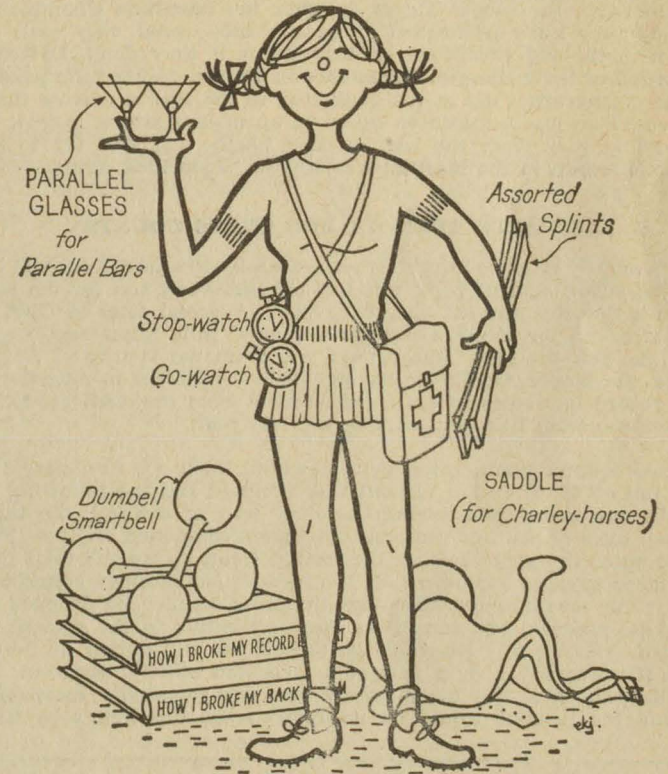
Preparations for the Blood Drive which was held on the Studley Campus on November 8 and 9 were arranged at the meeting. Publicity was looked after by Dixie Dennis, registration of donors by Beth Creighton and Carol Powell, and the setting up of the clinic by Penny Bennett.

Sadie Hawkins week will be held early next year said Delta Gamma president Eve Smith. It was suggested that the dress at the Friday night dance that week be real Dog-patch style. It was also suggested that the Delta Gamma open house at Shirreff Hall be held on the Monday night of Sadie Hawkins Week.

After Christmas the Delta Gamma girls will hold a fashion show sponsored by one of the leading Halifax women's stores. The profit from the show will be donated to the SUB fund.

Three other projects this year will be the publication of a Dalhousie Song Book, the production of a Monro Day skit and the formation of a Quadruple Trio.

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DAL SPORTS

From The Sports Desk

by Joel Jacobson



CAN DAL BE IN PURDY CUP?

All is not lost!!!! Dal can still make the Purdy Cup if they down the Sailors this Saturday at Studley. The point system of the AFC is very intricate and there is probably no other league that keeps its fans so mixed up as to the whys and wherefores of its scheduling than this one. Stad has 16 points. They have five wins, two of which are worth two points each and three of which are worth four points. Multiply all these figures and the total is 16. Dal has 12 points but only three wins. Their wins are worth four points each. Stad plays one extra game and thus their two battles with St. Mary's are worth only two points each. Thus, they would have been able to finish with a maximum of 28 points, the same as all the other teams in the league whose games are all worth four points. This excludes St. Mary's who could have only gained 24 points. Figure it out. I dare you!

The point of all this is that Dal can still make the Purdy Cup next Saturday because, with a win against Stad, they can finish with 16 points, the same number as the Sailors. Dal, because of a better for and against record, would get into the Cup final.

SMU OPPORTUNISTS

Some interesting statistics appeared from last week's loss to the Huskies. Dal obtained possession of the ball only 11 times and the Huskies 13, yet Dal ran six more plays. Dal however, ended up on the short end of the yardage totals and the short end of the score. In the first quarter, Dal had three chances with the ball and 25 plays almost half of their game total, yet were unable to score. SMU had two chances, six plays and one TD. Of SMU's 13 ball handling experiences, they scored six times. Dal had the ball 11 times and could push it over on only three occasions.

In the first half, Dal ran 35 plays; SMU ran 21 plays. In the second session, Dal had 21 plays, SMU 29. The yardage figures showed a marked edge to SMU. They (SMU) proved the quickest distance between two points is a long run or pass, just as Dal had proven earlier in the season. They made the most of their opportunities. The Bengals didn't.

SOCCER FINAL TOMORROW

Tomorrow, the soccer Tigers go after the Maritime Championship. The way they have performed all season they could very well come home with the big silverware. If they do or if they don't, Dal can be very proud of their charges. Coach DeWitt Dargie, forever the pessimist, had the crying towel out at the beginning of the season fearing that his boys would be just a mediocre squad in an always strong league. They showed him they were the best in their league and will try to prove they are the best in the Maritimes tomorrow. Good luck, team.

MISERABLE TURNOUT FOR CROSS COUNTRY

The annual cross-country run sponsored by the DAAC for the benefit of the entire student body was run off last week and for the second year in a row the turnout was really poor. A grand total of ONE runner showed up for the one and three-quarter mile jaunt and, needless to say, he won the race. This runner was from the faculty of Arts and Science, the largest faculty on campus. It is significant to note that last year's record low entry of six came entirely from the A&S group. A&S also won the team title, just as they did last year.

Cross country running has gone downhill from our first year at Dal in the fall of '57. Then the turnout was about 12 and the following year, with the run being held during the early part of the fall, the turnout was well over 30. In that year, the Engineers compelled all their Freshmen to enter the grind so that they could clean up on the total points. Since those days, as has been said, the turnout has dropped considerably.

It is our meagre suggestion that the cross country be dropped from the DAAC program and something more attractive to the student body be added. Another solution might be to hold the run during the first two weeks of university and as part of a freshmen athletic program, insist that all frosh enter this event, unless they are physically incapable. In this way the turnout would be improved from this year's by 250-300 times.

We Shoulda Stood in Bed;

Huskies Roll To 40-21 Win

by BRIAN CREIGHTON

The Dal Tigers ran head-long into a pack of inspired gridders from St. Mary's University on Saturday and wound up on the short end of a 40-21 count. The game, billed as the first annual "Lobster Trap" bowl for local college supremacy, was played at St. Mary's field and was a real crowd pleasing affair.

The Saints were led to victory by the brilliant passing of Pete Young and the running of halfback Ted Chandonnet. Young passed only 8 times all afternoon, but he completed 7 of them, 4 for touchdowns. The 7 completions gave a total of 236 yards for an average of 33.7 yards per completion.

Chandonnet, the Saints' leading scorer, added to his total by picking up 3 touchdowns, 2 on passes. In addition, he ran the ball 12 times, gathering 148 yards. The other St. Mary's touchdowns were scored by Tippy Johnson who scored two on passes, and fullback Greg McClare.

The leading light on the losing ledger was again Pete Corkum. Pete garnered two touchdowns and picked up 111 yards rushing. Furthermore, he played a strong game on defence and recovered a St. Mary's fumble.

Ted Wickwire gave a steady and sometimes spectacular performance. His passing was not as accurate as usual, due perhaps to a tricky wind and a sharp Santamarian pass defence, but he showed some brilliant broken-field running as he exhibited why he is the best all-round quarterback in the league. On more than one occasion, he was forced to run the ball himself and he faked and eluded several would be tacklers to pick up a lot of important yardage.

The Saint Mary's defensive squad played a strong game. Although they managed to put the shackles on Wickwire's pass attack. Wickwire completed only 5 of 11 pass attempts. On three occasions when the Tigers penetrated deep into St. Mary's territory, Dennis Sullivan intercepted passes. They occurred on



TED CHANDONNET, the thorn in the Tigers' side all afternoon, speeds around left end en route to a five-yard gain on SMU's first play of the game. He scored three majors and rushed for key yardage in the Saints 40-21 win. (Photo by MacDonald)

the Saint Mary's 1, 5 and 15 yard lines, and were probably the key factor in the Santamarian victory.

The Tigers dominated play in the first quarter, although they failed to score. They took the opening kick-off in their own 25, and in 10 plays moved to the St. Mary's 15, where a field goal attempt was blown wide. St. Mary's took over, and on their fourth play, Young passed down the center to Ted Chandonnet who went all the way for the touchdown. The play covered 88 yards.

The Tigers again took the ball and plodded down field. In 11 plays they chugged from their own 27 to the Huskies' 15. However, Sullivan intercepted a pass on the one-yard line to again thwart Dal's attempt to score.

In the second quarter, St. Mary's moved the ball to Dal's 20, from where Young again passed to Chandonnet, who grabbed the ball after

it was tipped by a Dal defender. The convert made it 14-0. However, the Tigers came clawing back and moved downfield to the Huskie one and Corkum plunged to paydirt. The Huskies mushed back to the Tiger three, however and McClare scored on the last play of the first half.

The third quarter was featured by the Dal special. The ball was on the Saints' 40 yard line. Wickwire took the snap and handed to Corkum going right as if in a reverse. Madorin, however, handed the ball back to Wickwire, who had gone back. "Wick" then threw downfield to Tomes who legged it to TD land. Before the quarter ended, Chandonnet went 81 yards around left end for a touch-down.

In the fourth quarter, "Cork" again scored to bring Dal within one TD. However, Young passed to Johnson for two more touchdowns on plays of 55 and 14 yards.

Saints Victory Play

The play below scored four TD's for SMU last Saturday in their victory over the Bengals. On this particular play, Pete Young (11) fades directly to pass, picking up his blocking from his line and Greg McClare (31). The left halfback takes Dal's defensive right half away from the middle and the right half does the same to his opposite number on the Dal defense. Right end goes deep and draws the left safely away. The other halfback starts out to the left to move the deep back to the left, then veers in to the middle to take Young's pass. As happened four times, the safety was drawn just far enough away to let this halfback, either Chandonnet or Johnson, gain the one or two steps needed to be away for the TD.

A & S In Thriller; Beat Engineers In Overtime

by WAYNE BEATON

Medicine gained a berth in the interfaculty football finals by whipping Commerce 2-0, in a game played in pouring rain last Wednesday.

Medicine splashed their way to the Commerce 5-yard line early in the game but were unable to crack the stalwart Moneymen defense. With the ball hard to handle, fumbles and interceptions were common. Mike Jennings smashed through the Commerce line in the first half to rouse the Commerce quarterback, Bauld. The 2 points picked up here proved to be the margin of victory. Medicine dominated the second half but were unable to score.

In the best game of the season, A&S came from behind to nip Engineers 13-12 in a 10-minute overtime period last Thursday to gain the other final berth. They played Medicine yesterday.

Engineers struck early when Don Sullivan scooted around left end from A&S 3-yard line for 6 points. Then the slide-rule boys caught A&S napping with a sleeper play. Ted Moffet made a sensational diving catch to rack up 6 more points for the Engineers.

On the first play of the second half, A&S retaliated with their own sleeper play when Mike Kirby gathered in a long pass from Gregor Murray and went all the way. This made the score 12-6 for the Engineers. With 5 minutes remaining in the game, Murray passed to

Willie Moore for the tying touch-down. Then in the 10-minute overtime, Bill Dickson kicked a single to give A&S the victory and a berth against Med in the finals.

A&S Gains Playoff Berth

A&S entered the playoffs when they defeated Law by 7-2 score last week. Bill Dickson kicked a single to give A&S an early 1-0 lead. However, Law stormed back and caught quarterback Gregor Murray in the end zone for 2 points. A&S got a break late in the game when Dickson, supposedly kicking on 3rd down, ran 25 yards around right end for a first down, deep in Law territory. On the next play, Willie Moore hauled in a pass from Gregor Murray for a touchdown giving A&S the game.

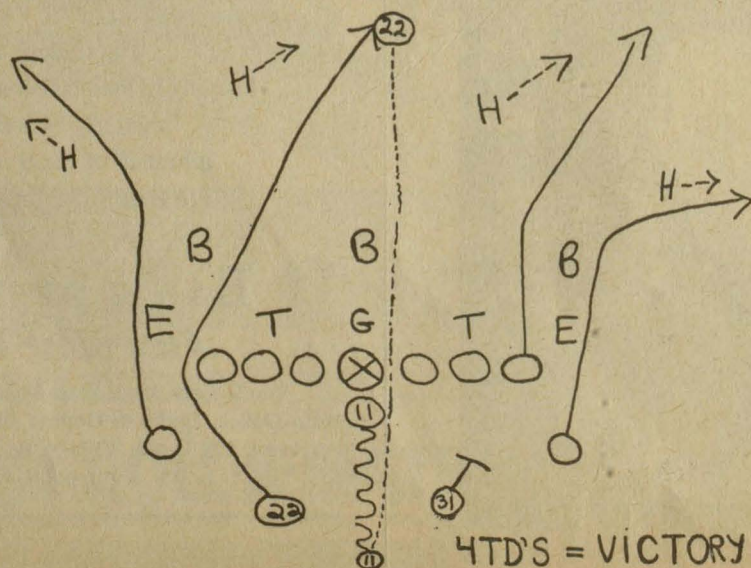
SCHEDULE OF UPCOMING EVENTS

Football

- Saturday November 12: Stad at DAL—1:30
- Interfac Hockey
- Saturday, November 12: Meds vs King's—1:30
- Law vs. Dents—2:30
- Monday, November 14: A&S vs. Commerce—7:00
- Pine Hill vs Pharm 8:00
- Thursday, November 17: Commerce vs A&S—1:00

Soccer

- Friday, November 12: DAL at Mt. A—2:00
- Tigers go after Maritime Soccer Crown



Wet Weary Women Wage Wild War

by LINDA RAMSAY

Last Wednesday night the lights illuminated a deserted field of mud. This was to be the scene of struggle soon. Twenty-two loyal fighters, they must have heard of the big rewards offered, trooped out onto the field. Due to the drenching rain that day, they did not know just what type of battle dress would be suitable. They were undecided whether they should dress for underwater battle but they finally consented to wear gold or black Dalhousie sweaters to identify each side from the foe and their oldest clothes suitable for battle in such weather.

The Varsity squadron and reserves had been evenly distributed and posted. A great spirit arose as the Golds swung their weapons in the night air and stampeded threateningly down the field to storm the Black with a terrifying battle cry. However these outbursts of feeling only occurred at spaced intervals. The actual battle was tense

and strained as the tribes fought for their honour—and those prizes. Officer Penny Bennett defended the last stronghold for the Golds while officer Pam Dewis held the past for the Blacks. Only one missile went past Pam as sharp-eyed Linda Lee, the leader of the Golds, charged down the field, protected by her wings, aimed and fired to hit her



Pictured above are LINDA LEE and JOYCE SMITH, two freshettes who have been standouts for the Dal hockey team. Linda plays forward, and Joyce plays fullback. (Photos by Bissett)

TIGRETTES ROAR FROM BEHIND; WIN CLINCHES HOCKEY TITLE

The Maritime Intercollegiate Field Hockey Championship belongs to Dal this year, as the Varsity girls squeaked by King's 2-1 in their final game of the season. The championship was determined on a point system in which Dal racked up 11 points on 5 wins and 1 tie. Had the hard fighting King's team managed to contain the "black and gold," Dal would have had to play off against Mount A for the title on a neutral field.

King's Score

From the spectator's point of view, the game at King's was an exciting match to watch, with plenty of action the length of the field. Breakaways by both teams featured the play in the first half, as the halfbacks on both teams were playing up close behind their forwards. The King's players, who have improved a lot this season over last, played better than Dal in this half, especially in their

target. The struggle lasted only a very short time.

The Golds decidedly won but they were very easy on the surrendering Blacks. This trusting spirit toward the foe proved inadvisable for as the victors turned their backs to leave the scene of battle, they were ambushed by a band from the defeated side. They were hauled down fighting courageously, into the mire of the field. When the uprising was quelled both sides returned to their camps and received horns and other necessary pieces of equipment for their efforts.



A "reversed stick" is not enough to get the ball away from Dal's diminutive right wing, Ruth Anne Irving, as she gets started on one of her trips down the right side of the field with the ball in last week's field hockey match against King's. (Photo by MacDonald)

tackling. After a rush on the Dal net, Elaine Cook drove the ball into the Dal net for King's first and only goal of the game. With this the King's cheering section nearly went wild. The UKC cheerleaders kept the crowd well entertained with their antics throughout the game. Half time score was 1-0 for King's.

Dal came alive in the second half, and began to get into the hockey game. Most of the play was down in the King's end, as the Dal forwards started to play more as an organized line. Linda Lee, who played good alert hockey throughout the whole game, opened the scoring for Dal when she rammed home a pass from Ruth Anne Irving, right wing. A few minutes later, Jane Williams slapped the ball into the King's net on a pass

from Daphne Windsor-Playdell to make the score 2-1 for Dal, which stood for the rest of the game. Centre-half Bobbie Wood put the ball in the net from outside the 25 yd line, but it did not count.

The fullbacks, Jean Bremner and Pam Dewis both played well on defence in the second half, and forwards Linda Stoker and Daphne Windsor-Playdell combined well on plays up the left hand side of the field.

Last Game

For three of the Dal players, Eve Smith, Pam Dewis, and Ruth Anne Irving, this was their last game in Intercollegiate competition, as they will be graduating this year. They have all played well throughout the year, and they will be missed in next year's campaign.

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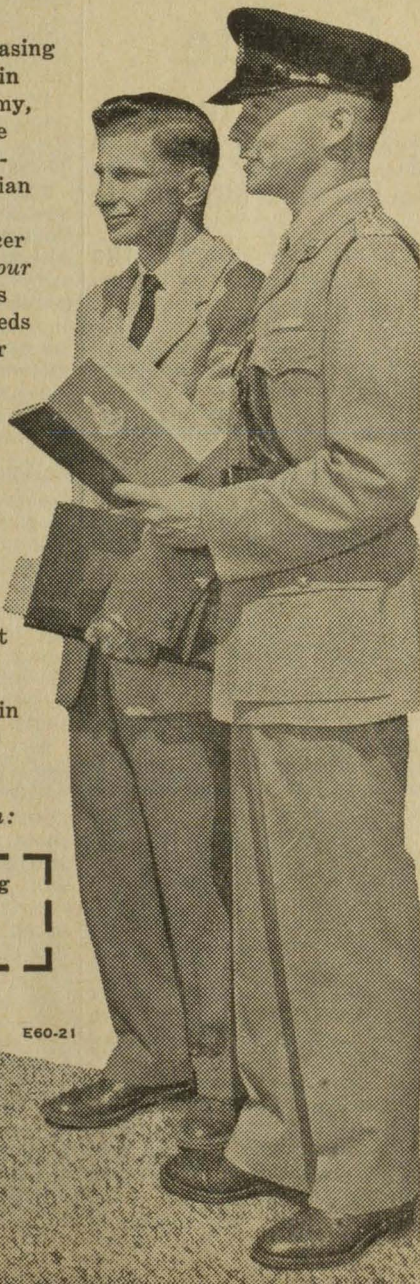
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EGO-21

JV SEASON ENDS ON SCORELESS NOTE

The Dalhousie Junior Varsity Tigers ended their season last Saturday on the same note that all their games have finished—scoreless—for the Bengals. This battle, with Acadia, at Studley Field ended 53-0 and was the fourth straight time that the Tigers have failed to score a point.

There were many goals and a few heroes. The defensive team as a whole—maybe as a hole—was extremely porous and the Axemen scored almost at will during the first half. Per usual, in the second half, something occurred to tighten the defense and to fire them up but, whatever it was came about two quarters too late.

The offense although unable to punch over the Acadia line was much improved over previous performances. The passing was also

TURNOUT POOR FOR VOLLEYBALL

Girls Volleyball tryouts have begun, and the turnout so far has been far from encouraging for coach Joanne Fryers. At no time have there been more than 10 players out at once.

The volleyball tournament is only two weeks away, and positions are still available on the team. Four or five members of last year's team have returned, and there have been a few promising freshettes out for practice. Exhibition games against high school teams have been planned to give the Dal team practice in game situations before the tournament at the end of the month.

somewhat improved. After an opening game low of 0 for 27 Saturday competitions were about 12 for 25.

The poor conditioning of the Bengals which has shown all season long appeared again. Dal started the game with about 20 ballplayers. They finished with 18, exactly one and one-half platoons.

All in all, 'twas a dismal season but better things may be expected next year, if the players show up a little earlier for tryouts and practise and drive a little harder and put just a bit more oomph in to their trials and tribulations.

Foreign Students—

(Continued from Page 3)

FROS might have done good if given a proper chance, but in this case the wrong kind of foreign student participation deprived it of its purpose and effectiveness. The Council did well to get rid of it.

It is good to see that the constitution for the proposed International Club is being worked out with some care. It is to be hoped that more interest will be taken in both this club and every other organization on campus by overseas students in the future.

GIRLS!!!

Basketball Tryouts for
Varsity and Intermediate
Teams

Tuesday and Thursday
November 15 and 17
12 noon in the gym

Panel Reveals:

USSR Students Obligated To Government

Two Soviet students told a Panel discussion at Dalhousie last week that education plays "an integral part" in the development of Communist Society.

The students said one of the laws of Soviet society was production of specialists in different fields. They said although "adequate" preparation was being given to students in the humanities, engineers and specialists were being prepared for many branches of economic development. They claimed three times as many engineers were graduated in Russia this year than in the United States.

Panel Members

Members of the Soviet panel were Emmanuil Equiaqarov, the translator and a post-graduate student in languages, and Alexi Golubev, history student. Gazette editor Denis Stairs and Nick Sinclair represented Dalhousie on the panel. Moderator was Dr. Gordon Kaplan of the Dal Physiology department. They said Russian students also had a great obligation to the Soviet government. They said since almost all students were given economic assistance in college this resulted "in certain obligations which the graduate would have." They said although all students between 17 and 37 were considered for admittance to University, priority was given to those who had worked for not less than two years "in the cultural or economic fields of the Soviet Union."

But the Soviet government also had an obligation toward the students. No enterprise could fire the graduate after he had been hired for at least three years. And they said almost every student had a choice of two or three places to work after graduation.

Place of Women

The Soviets expressed surprise at the place of women within the Canadian educational system. They said they had been told there were few women in law and medical faculties, and thought this was probably the result of Canadian men being afraid such education would be a waste of money as the women would probably get married. But they said in the Soviet Union, "the males understand this problem and tries to help the women be free from household duties . . . and provide the right of every Soviet women to receive education in any field she desires."

When asked if Soviet society gains more from the contribution of women to science than it loses through their absence from the home, one of the students replied "there is a women doctor in our group, and we can feel the effect of it. None of us has been ill."

The students disclaimed any control of the Soviet government over the student affairs, and said the Soviet State received full support from the students.

The students said they had come with open hearts to develop friendly relations with Canadian students. They said their purpose was to find the points which unite us."



RUSSIANS COMMENT ON SOVIET EDUCATION: Shown above are members of the panel discussion held at Dalhousie last week. From left to right are: Nick Sinclair, Denis Stairs, Dr. Gordon Kaplan, moderator, and the two Russian representatives, Emmanuil Equiaqarov and Alexi Golubev. Judging from the varied expressions on the faces of all concerned, the arguments were productive, if of nothing else, at least of different attitudes. (Photo by Bissett.)

Increased Contacts Between Canada And USSR Will Better Relations

A delegation of Russian students visiting Canadian universities told a press conference at Dalhousie last week they saw hope for greater understanding between East and West.

The students told a press conference in the Arts and Science Building that increased contact between Russian and Canadian students would "naturally" better relations between their countries.

One of the students said the group had come to Canada "in order to strengthen our ties with Canadian students. We must do our best to find points which will better our relations, and not concentrate on matters which will drive us apart."

The delegation, on a two-day visit to Halifax, was made up of Boris Ponomarev, vice-secretary of the Soviet Youth Organization Committee; Alla Tzutzyayeva, a medical student; Emmanuil Equiaqarov,

a post-graduate languages student and the group's translator; and Alexi Bolubev, a post-graduate history student and group's chief spokesman.

Eager to Learn

The Soviet students said they were eager to learn of student conditions within Canada, and said they would report to Soviet students what they saw in Canadian universities upon their return to Russia. However, they told the conference they had seen little of the universities at that time, as Dalhousie was their first stop after arriving at Ottawa.

But they said they hope future meeting with students "would be as warm as they have been" in Dalhousie.

They spoke of content within the Soviet student body toward the Communist government of Russia. Although only "a pronounced minority" of Soviet students were members of the Communist party, one of the group members said there would be "no possibility" the students would ever act against the government. The students were "well satisfied" with the Communist party's program.

Student Subsidies

Although Mr. Ponomarev seemed unwilling to deal with the question of "salaries" or subsidies paid to Soviet students, he admitted that "between 85 and 95%" of Russian students received pay while attending universities. But he said the money, usually between 250 and 600 rubles a month, was in the form of scholarships for living allowances.

The group disclaimed any knowledge of differences between the Soviet government and the Red Chinese regime. When questioned about the supposed difference, Mr. Ponomarev said the question was sent "to the wrong address." He said it "should have been addressed not to us but to Comrade Mao Tse Tung."

But he flatly denied that any "ideological difference existed between the Soviet and Chinese governments as far as Russian students are concerned."

Chinese Students

He said that of the 11,000 foreign students studying at Soviet universities, the majority came from Red China.

The group said although they were sure Canadian students wanted and worked for peace, one member said he had found in the United States "certain circles" who were interested in fanning the armaments race and keeping the cold war in existence.

Miss Tzutzyayeva, the only female member of the delegation, said it was "natural" for Soviet women to be interested in fashions in other countries, and said she thought Canadian women students "dress beautifully."

The press conference was staged by the Dalhousie NFCUS group, and chaired by Peter Green, Dalhousie NFCUS head.

To All Campus Societies

The Student's Council wishes to announce the following:

1. In future, all societies must provide THEIR OWN PUBLICITY for all events. Paper will be provided in the Publicity Office, but societies must provide their own marking instruments (mark-a-lot pencils, paint brushes, etc.) Keys to the office may be drawn from the bookstore, the main desk at the Library, or from Wilf Harrison.
2. All societies must still obtain permission to use University facilities from Wilf Harrison, Campus Co-ordinator.
3. For clarification, eligibility, for society queens is NOT limited to members of the junior class (female). ANY student returning to Dalhousie the following year may hold a society, or ultimately campus, queenship.

Miss Archibald felt that the plays on the whole were well casted and ran smoothly. The audience seemed to agree, for there were excellent turnouts on both Tuesday and Thursday, although Wednesday saw crowds diminished somewhat.

Anne Mason, secretary for DGDS, organized the plays. Make-up was supplied and programmes were printed by DGDS. The cast of each play made their own costumes and arranged their own sets.



RUSSIANS VISIT: Boris Ponomarev and Alla Tzutzyayeva are shown above at the recent press conference held at Dalhousie, where they advocated better USSR-Canadian relations. (Photo by Bissett)

Council Hears Russians, Establishes Dance Band, And Criticises Gazette

Four Russian students visiting Dalhousie attended a meeting of the Student Council Tuesday, Nov. 2. Emmanuil Equiaqarov, interpreter for the party, said they found the meeting "interesting," although they had some difficulty in following the proceedings.

Mr. Equiaqarov spoke briefly to Council members at the end of the session. He urged an increased exchange of information between Canadian and Soviet students.

He suggested that students from different universities exchange scientific papers, periodicals, photographs and student art displays. "It would be interesting for you and certainly for us" he said.

He said this trip to Canada was to establish better relations between Canadian and Russian students. "I think we must use every opportunity to establish friendship between Canadian and Russian student and youth movements," he said.

Dance Band

During the Council meeting, \$200 was voted to help establish the Dalhousie Dance Board.

Following the meeting, Tom Raddall said "We've got the money for the equipment, all we want now is the response of students who want to take part in the band." He said applications so far had been disappointing, with only three prospective musicians giving their names.

Mr. Raddall said the formation of

the band had been cleared with the Musicians Union, whose main concern had been whether the Dal band would play off campus without notifying them or not.

Don Warner has offered his services in an advisory capacity, Mr. Raddall said, and he suggested a band of not less than 12 pieces.

"There can be very few universities in Canada without a dance band," said Mr. Randall, "and Dalhousie should be ashamed of itself if it doesn't have one. There should be some pretty good talent on campus for a band," he said.

Professors

President Douglas Cudmore noted at the meeting an editorial in the Gazette suggesting Council consider taking some action over the flow of professors away from the university.

Mr. Cudmore said he didn't think it was a Council problem in itself, and several of the members criticized the Gazette for its stand.

"The administration is obviously aware of what the student body feels, and I don't think anything we can do will do any good," said Gregor Murray.

The matter was dropped without any action being taken either way.

The question of supplying materials for publicity on campus was raised. It was decided that paper be supplied by the Council, with individual societies supplying their own ink and paint. Later in the evening Student Council members met with the Russian students at an informal gathering at King's.

WEEKEND DATES

For those looking for entertainment of various kinds this coming weekend, Dalhousie societies present the following:
THURSDAY, 7:30 Room 21, A&S Building, "I Married a Woman" with George Gobel and Diana Dors.
SATURDAY, 8:30, East Common Room, Men's Residence, West Indian Party.

Hicks--

(Continued from Page 1)

Resignations

In a recent interview when questioned regarding the staff resignations of last spring, he replied that, although he was not thoroughly acquainted with the matter as yet, to the best of his knowledge the causes were of a varied nature, and that the financial aspect had played a large part in some of them. Mr. Hicks felt it was unfortunate that many good men had been lost, due to the fact that chances of advancement were sometimes better elsewhere.

Mr. Hicks also expressed the hope he would receive co-operation from all, "Give me a chance", he remarked, "and in a few months you feel I deserve criticism, then by all means go ahead."

Connelly Shield--

(Continued from Page 1)

the inhabitants of an old man's home. The story revolves about the friendship of an old man and a maid in the home. The final production was "Adante" with a bitter and disillusioned violinist playing the chief role.

The six one-act plays lasted between 15 and 30 minutes.