

The greatest
paradox
of
them all...



The Dalhousie GAZETTE

CANADA'S OLDEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

...is still
civilized
warfare

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No. 17

GYM RESPONDS TO FRIVOLITY

U of A Student Joins Ranks Of Council-Fired Editors

EDMONTON (CUP)—Another student editor was fired last week for refusing to follow the dictates of his Students' Council.

Maurice Yacowar, editor of the *Gauntlet* at the University of Alberta at Calgary, was fired after a special meeting of the Council.

Yacowar, an 18-year-old English major, was fired after publication of an unauthorized literary supplement seized by the university. Council president Jim McLelland asserted the dismissal was not the result of the supplement but rather an accumulation of events over the past months.

A statement issued by the Council after the special meeting said the

original quality of the paper had deteriorated to the point where the Council could no longer accept responsibility for the editorial policy, claimed the policy up to the present time had been such as to damage seriously the reputation of the university and said student opinion had not been reflected adequately in the editorial policy.

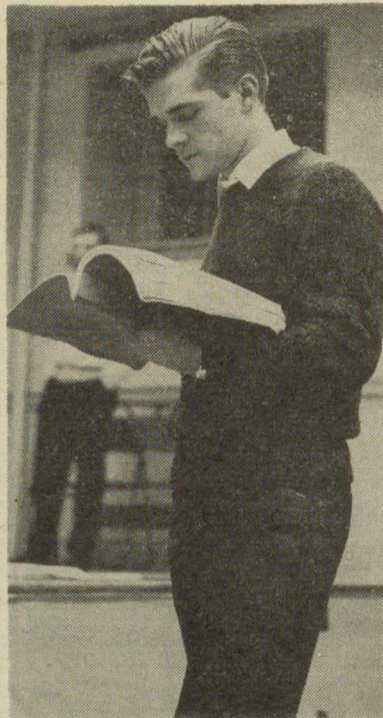
In regard to his attitude toward Council, Yacowar was accused of continually refusing to co-operate with the Council and of treating with contempt the authority of the Council.

But he immediately apologized for whatever embarrassment his editorship caused the paper.

"I can appreciate the position in which the Students' Council found itself and bear no personal animosities towards any individual on Council or the Council body as a whole," he said.

Editorials by the radical editor have created much consternation on the part of the university and the public during his term of office. A strong editorial denouncing Poppy Day caused such a stir that he was forced to apologize in a later edition.

Council named Alan Arthur, former associate editor, to the newly post of editor.



A gift from the DGDS to the girls in its cast and the women in its audience, Dave Brown plays in the "Wreck" in the five productions of "Wonderful Town."

"WONDERFUL TOWN" WIDE OPEN

by JIM BATES

When two sisters arrive in New York and settle into the zany life of Greenwich Village, find a football player sleeping in their kitchen, Portuguese sailors doing the Conga at their front door, and themselves in jail for creating a riot, entertainment is the only possible result.

Wonderful Town opened night to a house over one-third full in Dalhousie's suddenly glitteringly cosmopolitan gymnasium with all the bustle and excitement of the City of Entertainment itself.

With Penelope Stanbury and Peggy Mahon singing and dancing their way through the rollicking story, and a cast of 65 cavorting to the Conga, the Swing, and the Vortex, Al Bishop's "Town" hit the lights after two months of rehearsal.

Since early January, wardrobe mistress Janet French had scoured the town for costumes; Music Director George Naylor rehearsed his

orchestra; and Coreographer Carol Anne Coulson put in countless hours with her talented dancers—all in support of Al Bishop's direction.

Less than two weeks before opening night, Deke Delamre injured his back, causing a small panic among the already tense cast. Veteran of many Dal productions, Dave Brown agreed to do the part and has mastered it in fine style.

The sets, designed by Dana Lezie, are the most elaborate in years. Athletic Steve March and his crew have worked long hours building the multi-level arrangement, with the Shipyard scaffold, raised centre stage and backing ramps. The backdrops are painted "a sky ochre graduating to coral."

There are eight different scene sets, ranging from gay and busy Christopher Street to the moody Vortex night club. Involved are 13 hectic scene changes, some taking as little as 20 seconds.

The rapid scene changes of course make things somewhat more difficult for Penelope Stanbury, as Ruth, as she struggles through 15 costume changes. Especially awkward are three rapid visionary scenes, which are portrayed as an editor reads through stories submitted to him by Ruth for publication. Penelope must then leap from a white hunter's African costume to an evening gown in a matter of seconds.

With curtain time at 8:30, the show will continue its run until Saturday night. Much interest has been shown in the production, and Al Bishop has received a request, yet to be considered, from the manager of the Garrick theatre for a six-day engagement following the close of the show at Dal.

MT. A. FORFEITS KINGS' DEBATE

Mount Allison University forfeited the debate with Kings which was scheduled to take place Feb. 20th. Kings supporters were disappointed to miss debating on a subject which Mount Allison had originally submitted—the question of legalized prostitution.

Kings now has a record of three wins and no losses in M.I.D.L. competition and are awaiting word from the league President concerning future opponents. Kings Debating Society President Charles Ellis indicated that two semi-final debates in the Maritime region are likely as Kings points towards the National Debating Finals to be held at Sir George William College, Mar. 10-11.

ELECTIONS NEXT WEEK FOR NEW COUNCIL

Dal students go to the polls a week from tomorrow to elect next year's student council.

Nominated for the position of president are Otto Haelein and Dick Thompson, while their running mates for the vice-president spot are Sheila Mason and Sandy Ross.

However, these nominations, and the nominations for the other council positions have not yet been ratified. Ratification is expected either tonight or Friday night.

Unofficial candidates for the rest of the election ticket include:

Senior Girl—Hilary Bonnycastle, Dorothy Fournier.

Senior Boy — Jim Hurley, Jim Cowan and Ken Clark.

Junior Girl—Carol Quigley and Liz Shanon.

Junior Boy — Dennis Ashworth, Paul Murphy and Duncan Murray. Sophomore representatives—Eric Hillis Vars Andersons and Gail Young.

DGAC: President—Helean Horn and Jean Bremner. Vice-president—Bobbie Wood and Helen Horne. Secretary-Treasurer — Sharon Blackburn, Linda Stoker and Joyce Smith.

DAAC: President—Joel Jacobson, Pete Madorin, Ted Brown and Dave Gardiner. Vice-President — Steve Brown, Bruce Stewart and Pete Nicholson. Secretary-Treasurer — John Grant.

Dalta Gamma: president — Beth Creighton, Dorothy Fournier. Secretary-Treasurer—Sarah Standfield, Eleanor Bainbridge.

NFCUS—Sharon Connelly. WUSC—Larry Hebb.

Law representatives: David Case, Harold H. McKay.

Medicine: senior member—Mike Jennings; junior member — Larry Valet, Leroy Hefferman, Eric Jamieson.

Engineering — Harry Blois, Al Robertson.

DGDS: president—Laurie Borne. Vice-president — Libby McKeen. Secretary-Treasurer—Chris Banks, Carol Quigley.

Continued on page eight

The Tale of a Tiger



The feature attraction between the periods of last week's hockey game was a gigantic brawl involving Dal and S.M.U. students. The fight ended with both sides claiming victory and an equal number of casualties. The police on duty are to be commended for their action and bravery. They stood around in groups of two or three and allowed the participants to wage war at will. The end finally came when both sides drew a truce, not when the law was enforced.

—Photo by Bissett.

Disarmament Topic Of SCM Weekend

An SCM weekend on disarmament this year will replace the usual agnostic's weekend, a Dal-King's SCM spokesman told the *Gazette* this week.

In previous years, discussions between agnostics and Christians have been held. However, this year will feature a consideration of disarmament.

The camp will be held this Saturday and Sunday at Camp Brunswick in East Chezzetcook.

All students are invited to attend. Among those present will be Professor James Aitchison of the Political Science Department and Dr. Gordon Kaplan, Professor of Physiology. Dr. Kaplan has taken an active stand in the past against nuclear weapons.

Transportation and food will be provided. Registration will be \$3.00. Students may register for the weekend in the SCM office in the Men's Old Residence.

The spokesman also said a general meeting of the SCM will be held in the East Common Room on March 11th. Purpose of the meeting is to elect next year's officers. All students are invited to attend.

It's for Nothing

Yes, that's right man. Not one anemic cent will it cost you to take in the *Black and Gold Revue* on Saturday, March 11. The beginning is 8:30 p.m. and the ending is no later than 11 p.m. All arrangements have been made with the frats regarding weekends, and the prizes are still going at \$25.00, \$15.00, and \$10.00. Twenty big acts. Mix will be served.

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LETTERS

... appreciation ...

Sir:
I would like to express my appreciation to the Gazette staff for choosing me as the Dalhousie Gazette Beauty Queen. I also would like to thank the five boys who made it possible for me to be an entrant in the contest. This competition will I hope be repeated in years hence and thus become an established institution on the campus.

ANNE LEACH, Arts 2.

... flog-a-wog ...

Sir:
One can only feel pity for those white men, who, at last feeling the draught in the nastier parts of the British Empire, leave home and thenceforth reveal their origins with wearying talk about national greatness, greatness of spirit and charismatic leadership. The flog-a-wog theory of administration has had some setbacks lately in Mr. Abbott's homeland, and to this one

The Necessity of Meaningful Action

by RUTH ANN IRVING

Miss Irving graduates this year from Dalhousie with a B.A. Having majored in Psychology, she is well-qualified to discuss the problem of action that is based on principle and that is meaningful at least in the sense that it has definite significance for the doer. She carefully rejects the psychological theories of stimulus response as well as taking issue with various proponents of the idea of the preponderance of the unconscious mind.



The aim of this article is to put forth the notion that the only way to live is as if one's life had meaning. Obvious as this may seem, most of us don't live this way, for life can be meaningful only if one's actions are based upon some principle and are consciously willed.

may attribute his free-wheeling arrogance. So I would like to congratulate you, Sir, for your great tolerance in opening your columns to Mr. Abbott's revealing recital of the conservative virtues which he finds so absent from the Canadian citizenry.

It is curious though that Mr. Abbott should invoke the argument that one has to go to a place in order to criticize it: he himself is happy to praise Classical Greece and Rome, and yet he was never there. He does so of course—and justifiably—the strength of the literature produced by those civilizations. Similarly I should be content to judge South Africa by its contemporary literature. Nadine Gordimer, Doris Lessing and Dan Jacobson seem to be typical South African novelists — and very good they are (and unanimous in their condemnations of their white compatriots).

Mr. Abbott comes from a country where politics are not dull and criticizes a country where they are: might one suggest that it is not life, but cruelty, for which he is nostalgic?

WILLIAM H. JAMES.

... Gorings arguments still-born ...

Sir:
A front-page article in the Gazette issues of February 16 quotes Rev. Vince Goring as having said that "not too much thinking" is being done by Christians on the question of birth control. It would appear from the obvious lack of understanding of the Roman Catholic position on this important question displayed by Rev. Goring further on in the article, that he has unwittingly placed himself in the ranks of this group of unthinking Christians that he condemns.

In attempting to expound the Catholic position on birth control, Rev. Goring apparently avoided any consideration of an unchanging natural law, manifesting the will of an omniscient and omnipotent Providence, to which the sincere Christian must make himself responsible.

For a Catholic, this natural law dictates that the parts of any organism are ordered, each individual part having an end in itself, and collectively all parts concurring to produce an overall result. This end is determined by Providence, while the ordering of the parts in such a manner is a manifestation of the intelligence of the Creator.

When this essential principle is applied to the organs of reproduction, the primary purpose of the sex act is clearly apparent from the very nature of the organs themselves. Therefore, to interpose a device for the purpose of preventing conception is an attempt to frustrate the primary end of intercourse. The pleasure that results from the sex act is clearly a secondary result and cannot within the framework of the natural be enjoyed to the exclusion of the primary end.

Therefore, for a Christian to take it upon himself to frustrate artificially the primary purpose of intercourse is a disobedience of the nature law and consequently of the law of the Creator. Such a move continued on page 8

In saying this I am making the assumption that the value of one's life depends solely upon one's actions. If we do not consciously will what we do, that is, if life is meaningless, the logical solution in a world of anxiety is suicide. If we do not choose suicide, we can either bumble along and be an insult to the human race, or choose to live consciously and develop ourselves to the fullest extent.

The overwhelming fact of human existence is that we must act. We cannot avoid action by refusing to become involved, for by such an action we are influencing people and events (my definition of action) as surely as if we were acting in the more conventional sense of the word. Within this definition I therefore hold that action is inescapable.

I realize that in taking the position that our actions unavoidable and important I am differing with such worthies as Tolstoy and Eliot, nevertheless this is how I see the problem.

Moreover, I believe that we are morally responsible for our actions. Psychologists will differ with me here on the grounds that, because of the unconscious mind, we do not control what we do and therefore cannot be held responsible for it. However, they will admit that we act as if we could control our actions (self-delusion), and that is sufficient for my purposes here.

This sense of responsibility can be quite shattering, especially if we go so far as to consider ourselves responsible for the chain reaction of action that our own action sets off and over which we have no control.

The existentialist says that we cannot decide how to act on the basis of what we know for the simple reason that we cannot know. We cannot decide beforehand how we will act; the decision is in the action. Yet we must act, so we make the "existential leap," that is, we choose. But we choose, not in the light of our knowledge, but of our ignorance.

This position is not entirely incompatible with the one I am putting forward, for I think it is infinitely better to clarify the issues involved and then "leap," knowing to some degree the course of the action to which you are "leaping," than it is to muddle through life in a fog.

My anathema is the other sort, the people who mumble along in their own cozy puddle of muddle, twaddle and quackery. Their usual response to an unpleasant fact is to ignore it or to lose it in a mass of platitudes. In fact they rarely make choices, for their decisions are forced on them by circumstances. They are not living like people, they might as well be vegetables.

But surely this is not the way to live! The best way to live is as if your actions were significant; after all they are the external "you." If one does not think of the principles on which an action is based, that action simplifies nothing. One's whole life can come to have no meaning.

If life is meaningless, why put up with it? The logical solution to a meaningless life is suicide. Since most of us balk at suicide, we must therefore contrive to act. We must act as if our acts were meaningful, even if we must say, as the existentialist (continued on page eight)

A Dearth of Leaders

Student elections are scheduled for next Tuesday.

But where are the leaders?

While there seems to have been little trouble in finding candidates for subordinate posts on the Students' Council and for the executive positions in other campus organizations, it had become apparent by the time the Gazette went to press late Sunday that there is a dearth of students interested in the senior offices of Council President and Vice-President.

This editor has heard personally of two individuals (doubtless there were others), both of them experienced in campus affairs, who contemplated running for President, but after some consideration decided not to grasp the opportunity. Still another actually accepted a candidature only to withdraw from the contest two days later.

Moreover two other active and competent campus figures who had agreed to act as running-mates with Presidential candidates for the Vice-Presidency retired after they had given the matter a second thought.

The constitution of the Council provides that neither the President nor the Vice-President can be selected by acclamation, and it is for this reason only that the Gazette is confident that competitors will be found, even if they have to be shamed, shoved, pressured, lobbied and browbeaten into the running.

This is hardly the best way, however, to fill a responsible position of leadership. Indeed it seems shocking that among 2,050 intelligent individuals there are not at least a few who would jump at the opportunity to try their mettle and broaden their administrative experience. Neither of the posts are without their advantages, and no former President or Vice-President will deny that he has gained much from his tenure of office. A certain amount of work is, of course, involved, but it is obviously not overwhelming, and the rewards far outweigh the inconvenience and the loss of time.

The argument presented by many declining nominees to the effect that they feel themselves insufficiently versed in the details of campus life does not carry much weight. Any student who has been at Dalhousie for three years or more will have some knowledge of its student organizations, and the outgoing President can easily supply a President-elect with all the technical information required.

In point of fact, the requisite qualifications include only a small degree of administrative ability, a realization of the values of the type of experience offered by this kind of work and a little self-confidence.

Since only a very few individuals have offered their services, we must conclude that these characteristics are sadly lacking in Dal-

housie's student body.

It seems a pity that among a group containing, theoretically at least, the future leaders of this country, there is no one who can lead.

* * *

Congratulations, Mr. Rowe

The recommendations of the Royal Commission on Liquor represent one of the most important reports ever tabled in the Nova Scotia Legislature. Should the government adopt all the proposals, they will have established a landmark in Nova Scotian history.

The proposed changes are of great importance for many reasons. First, because of the boost they would give to the tourist trade. For many years Nova Scotia has appealed to Upper Canadians and Americans as a scenic province. Many of them each year travel our highways admiring its natural beauty and the rustic appearance of its countryside. Yet many more have stayed home, or have gone elsewhere, because we have nothing besides the beauties of nature to offer. There are not nightclubs and no cocktail lounges in which to spend a quiet evening. There is, in short, no night-time entertainment available for Nova Scotia's guests.

Legislation along the lines suggested by the Royal Commission would eliminate this problem. It would give the weary traveller places in which he could rest in comfort, sip his favourite drink, and enjoy the benefits of professional entertainment, the very elements, as many hotel owners have pointed out, that are required if we are to remove the last obstacle in the way of making Nova Scotia a truly thriving tourist area.

The opening of bars and nightclubs would, moreover, be welcomed by native Nova Scotians since it would provide them with places to go for an evening's relaxation and entertainment, while at the same time colouring cities like Halifax with a touch of the night-life that has made other North American centers so popular.

But perhaps the most important reason why the Commission's recommendations should be adopted is that most people are in favour of them. For years certain elements of the province have been crying out against the evils of alcohol, and alcohol, we agree, does occasionally cause social problems. How harmful to society it really is we are not prepared to judge, but we do feel that the way in which it is used should be a matter of personal choice. It should not be denied the public solely because a small minority feel it is their duty to protect the majority.

The automobile, after all, is in many respects a social menace, yet we do not find anyone advocating its abolition simply because the privilege of driving is occasionally abused.



on second thought

—Peter Outhit

CULTURAL DISCOVERIES

Culture isn't all play, you know. Behind the scenes in this great hemisphere of ours there are great men who devote a painful amount of time to exposing the hoaxi (plural of hoaxus) of our literary Lulliput. Daily they publish hundreds of hitherto-and-herafter neglected papers which often arrive at the truth about things. Such a man is Rumbelow Burp, literary paperweight for **Reader's Disgust**.

Inspired by that recent, potent masterpiece of American celluloid "Sons and Lovers", Burp stumbled out of the darkened theatre into the dawn of a new realization: that T. E. Lawrence (The Arabian one) and D. H. Lawrence (the Lady Chatterley one) were the same man! The key to the whole mystery, says Burp, "is that they're both dead." However accurate this may be, we're ready to agree with Mr. B when he says "this is one of the most important feats of American scholarship ever."

Further evidence lies in the fact that no literary expert can tell you what the T.E. and the D.H. in front of each name stand for. Possibly Lawrence had been christened TEDH by his father, a Derbyshire miner who, it is rumoured, was drunk at the christening.

In any case, Lawrence produced two major triumphs — "The Seven Pillars of Lady Chatterley", a book on architecture, and "Lily's of the Valley", an ode to his juvenile sweetheart.

A strange postscript to the story is that Lawrence won his widest fame for a book he did not write at all. A Dr. Ferdinand Lawrence, personal physician to the same Lady Chatterley, constructed for a medical society a paper entitled "Lady Chatterley's Liver," a discourse on the effects of cirrhosis upon female foot disorders. A misunderstood world in a long-distance phone conversation with his publisher resulted in the circulation of a book which we all know is banned in every civilized American reading room and library.

Perhaps a somewhat lesser **fait accompli** is that of Yale scholar Artemus Prong, who claims that Eugene O'Neill wrote the lyrics for the musical comedy Christopher Robin Goes to College, and also was set designer for the little-remembered wartime trailer The Hairy Ape Mets Werner Von Braun. The dia-

logue was in German but the screams in English.

Then there was last weeks exposé of G. B. Shaw, better known as George "Beatnick" Shaw, the bearded wonder of the pre-bongo era of show-business. You'll recall Shaw as being ideas man in the American team which produced "My Fair Lady". The exposé is simply that G.B. is NOT related to Artie Shaw as had been hinted—nor even to Billy Rose, for that matter — although all three have a common beat.

We could go on, but the nation's business waits for no man. Let me close in the words of Rumbelow Burp (again), who says, "It is not anachronistic to emphasize the unimportance of syllogistic vernacularisms perpetrated in somnolent erudity," he says. "Either that or I miss my guess."

Scene

He:

Without things poetic
Life is pathetic
Prosaic, ascetic! . . .
Uhhh . . . let's get poetic!

She:

Your urgings prophetic
To mergings athletic
I find quite emetic
Instead of poetic

He: But what I propose is poetry wild . . .

She: Stop looking like that, you idiot child!

In World Under Microscope

Canadians Are Six, Rich, Fat Cats

by GLADYS SHENNER
(Courtesy Toronto Daily Star)

Imagine the world's two and a half billion population compressed into a single community of 1,000 persons.

There would be six Canadians, 60 Americans. The other 934 would represent the rest of the world's population.

Now, imagine you were one of the 66 Canadians and Americans living in the polyglot town. What kind of a life would you lead?

You'd live in a magnificent home on a spacious tree-lined street. You'd have every comfort and modern convenience. You and your family would be well-fed, healthy and happy.

COULD YOU BE HAPPY?

You'd be happy—that is, if you had no heart. Or, if you could avoid seeing most of the other side of town—the area across the tracks that houses your 934 fellow citizens.

The difference between the two sections would be incredible.

For, while you would be living amidst beauty and in great comfort, most of your neighbors across the tracks would be existing in degradation, filth and squalor. More than half would be starving. One-third of the children get only two meals a day. More than half would be living in overcrowded, unsanitary slums which would be breeding grounds for disease. Whole families,

crowded together in tiny rooms, would be ravished by epidemics and famine. Spindly legged children, continually exposed to chronic and infectious diseases, would have much less chance of reaching adulthood than would your children.

But, as one of the town's 66 elite, none of this would affect your way of life. Your clique controls half the town's total income. Your average yearly income is \$3,842, as compared to the \$50 annual wage of two-thirds of your neighbors on the other side of town.

Though you comprise six per cent of the town's population, you produce almost 20 per cent of its food supply and eat 98½ per cent of

what you produce. You tend to feel rather stuffed after meals. That's because you're eating 72 per cent above optimum food requirements.

You could actually save money by giving away excess food, but you store most of it in great warehouses. You think that giving it away would disturb the economy of your part of town.

ALWAYS HUNGRY

Across the tracks, most of the people are always hungry. There is constant tension because they never know whether they'll get enough to eat. One-fifth of the deaths in this section are due to faulty environmental conditions that you have never experienced: lack of sanitation, ignorance of elementary hygiene, lack of proper housing and nutrition.

On the average, you have 15½ times as much of everything as does the average of the 934 other citizens of your town. You have 12 times as much electric power, 22 times as much coal and 20 times as much general equipment.

But you take all this abundance for granted. You're accustomed to space and convenience: you have 125 times as much room to move around in! six times the transportation facilities. You have your own subway and rapid transit system; a car in every garage. On the other side of town, the majority walk or use outmoded conveyances. You have a television set, a washing machine and a sewing machine. Many "downtown" have never even seen these modern inventions.

CALL A DOCTOR

You take good medical care for granted. You have a doctor constantly in attendance. But a single nurse, aided by two or three annual visits from an out-of-town doctor, cares for most of the remainder.

That's why the majority of your poverty stricken neighbors cannot expect to live to 40, while you have an average life expectancy of 70 years.

Despite this, you spend almost \$8,000 on ornament for every dollar you spend improving health conditions for those in the poorer part of town. Maybe that's why your area bristles with the latest defence weapons.

You don't realize — or, you don't want to realize—that half of your neighbors are ravaged by plagues, malaria, cholera, smallpox, typhoid and tuberculosis; that continually exposed to disease - carrying germs and infected water, may suffer from chronic debilitating diseases which sap their physical and mental energy.

DON'T EVEN NOTICE

Blinded by the chrome of your shiny new car, you don't even notice that most of the towns inhabitants are poor, sick, hungry and ignorant. Almost half cannot read or write. They are only 300 christians in town. Approximately 70 of these are Protestant. You, as one of the town's 303 whites, are out-numbered by more than two to one of the 697 non-whites.

You're too well-off to be interested in the dogmas of communism, but there are at least 80 believing Communists in town and 370 people under Communist domination.

And, with conditions as they are, it is likely that, very soon, more than half the town's population will be hearing of Karl Marx.

A NEW BREED OF WOMEN

by GAR

A new breed of women has come to Dalhousie. They appeared for the first time during Freshman Week and are the first examples of a new style in females which is becoming increasingly prevalent throughout the high schools of our-country.

This new brand of female can best be described as a very poor imitation of the heroines of Hollywood movies. They, like the current crop of starlets, dress in the latest styles, wearing clothes that are either too old or too tight for them. At the same time, they have so many other accessories that it is impossible to tell where nature ends and science begins.

When these creatures speak, they invariably sound as if they have laryngitis or a heavy cold. The voices have soft, husky tones, yet fail to achieve the desired effect primarily because they are so obviously artificial. These same demure, innocent girls can be seen screaming in a high-pitched voice at any of the Dal hockey games.

Other characteristics of these imitation glamour girls are their toothy smiles and their exaggerated wiggles. The former tends to remind one of the Dentyne kid, whose smile is so obviously false that one wonders how it can possibly be done so well. Equally affected is the motion of their walk, which often leaves one wondering why they do not throw their hips out of joint.

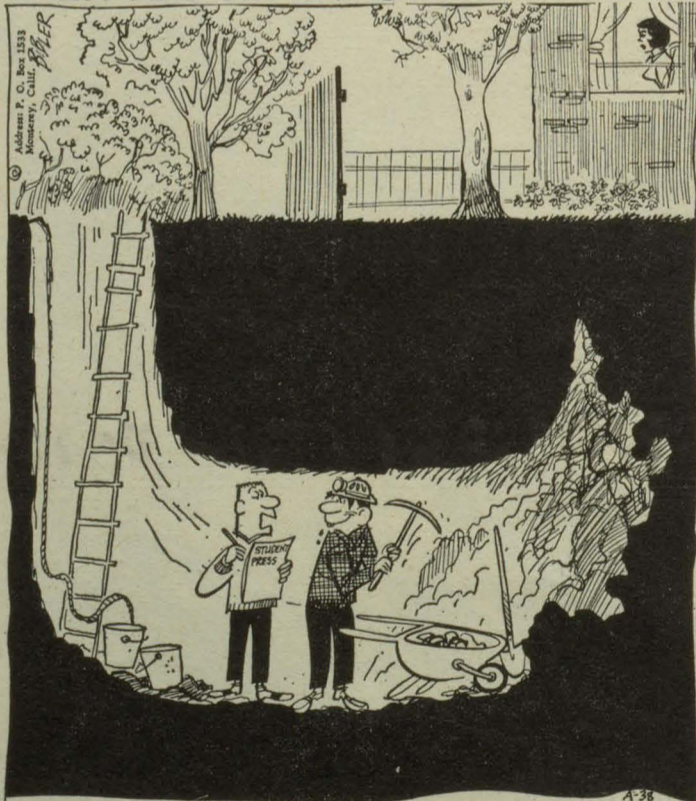
CONVERSATIONAL DUDS

But by far the most annoying feature of this invasion lies with the amount of intelligence these females seem to possess. To talk to them, to try to get them into any form of stimulating conversation is impossible. They simple don't say anything and seem to know even less.

Now very few people—least of all males — will complain about well built women with husky voices, but even men are willing to admit that unless they are somewhat intelligent these women don't belong in university. It has often been said that women come to college in order to get an M.R.S. Having surveyed this peculiar breed, it seems true, for their chances of getting any other degree seem slim indeed.

If, on the other hand, these women are not as hopeless as they appear, but rather are using this "play-dumb" routine as part of their act, then, girls, it is time you changed. It is time that you started to show a few signs of raw maturity. It is time that you grew up and started to act like college students instead of sophisticated sex-bombs.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"AS AN ITEM FOR OUR STUDENT PRESS—WHAT'S YOUR ENGINEERS OPINION OF TH' EARLY CLOSING HOURS FOR WOMEN?"



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The Visitor

While the grey city sleeps
 A ghostly visitor
 Creeping
 With the stealth of a cat
 Wreaths its unresisting victim
 In grey.

From out of the gloom
 A mournful wail
 Diffused
 In the murky darkness
 A futile warning of the impending
 Attack.

The lonely sound of the law
 Footsteps
 On the unfeeling face
 Of the misty metropolis
 Stifled by the approaching
 Phantom.

Suddenly
 Coarse laughter stabbing
 At the overbearing intruder
 Soaken sots stagger homeward
 Unmindful
 Watched by the uninvited
 Guest.

The crest of a hill
 Two dull beams
 Cutting at the elusive enemy
 A hiss of water
 A spray of water
 It passes on
 In the mist.

Streaks on the horizon
 The herald
 Of the stealthy creature's exit.
 He leaves
 Swiftly, silently, scornfully
 As he came,
 While the grey city wakes.

A Lawyer Replies:

The Observer Observed

by BOB SCAMMELL

While the Observer was doing its observing, it was being watched itself. The Observer says that on seeing the lawyers it thought of Phillip Wylie's saying that the urine of an American mother would etch glass. It applied this to lawyers by saying the urine of a lawyer would etch armour plate.

On first seeing the Observer and its young friends at a nearby table, I thought of the old Micmac superstition that if a child is not weaned from its Mother's breast before the age of 18, it will revert to an idiot babyhood and be prone to convulsions and inward-rolling eyes.

Including the Observer, eight existing proofs of the Micmac superstition sat at the table near me. To a boy and girl, they were waging a futile war with puberty.

They were drinking milk. They were smoking filter tip cigarettes.

They were learning to inhale smoke through their noses.

Every man Jack and Jacqueline of them wore shaggy sweaters and immaculately scuffed teepee creepers.

Their heads and faces protruding through the necks of their furry, forest-tone sweaters looked like so many fungus-infested bumps on so many mossy logs.

Present were: two Student Christian Movers (assorted sexes) tickling each other's palm; a couple of washed-out DGDSers chewing Alka Seltzer with their milk; a duo of education students tatting doilies; and one couth culture-vulture who

kept searching in his beard, crushing the life out of what he found there, and slyly wiping the juice off on the underside of his chair.

The observer was the eighth variable in this elegant equation.

What was the observer? It may even have been a lawyer. It doesn't matter because I deal here with the type of mind and body peculiar to observers; a student of anything can possess it, so can any sex.

The other seven were talking. I heard only disjointed fragments:— "... What are you wearing to the regular impromptu SCM orgy Saturday? ... Honestly, this ice is the iciest ... Spot is Jane's new dog. Spot sees a red fire plug. Spot goes 'Arf, Arf.' Spot runs. Spot smells the fire plug. Spot goes ..."

"Bow, Wow," said the Observer. "... Wonderful Town is wonderfully wonderful ... In the room the women come and go/ Talking of Michelangelo ... on the fire plug ... Really! ... Wunnerful, wunnerful ... fear of the Lord into her ... Winter is icumen in, Lhude sing ..."

"Bow Wow," said the Observer.

Observer was bored. It was amusing itself by snarling at the lawyers,

evesdribbling, and making notes in its Crimestopper's Textbook.

(Because I was an observer of lawyers back in the days when Cowboy Kings, loafers with pennies, and Ike Jackets were standard items of dress of every lawyer-watcher, I feel qualified to reconstruct what went on in Observer's skull.) It thought:

— My friends and I all have sweaters that differ as much as two tones in color. But those snob lawyers are dressed differently. They all look the same to me. Therefore they are knuckling under to authority and the mass-image of the lawyer.

Then its eyes rolled inward and fastened on its Rinso-white, unde-filed mind. (Virginal minds are a dime a dozen at Dalhousie.) It clasped Philip Wylie's whole Generation of Vipers to its breast. (They had their poison sacs removed). It had a real idea this time:

—On each side of any case, there is a lawyer arguing for Justice. But only one can win; one is always wrong. Therefore, 50% of lawyers argue for Injustice. It will fabricate some bright little anecdote to point this out.

—Lawyers are too concerned with law, facts, and logic. Anyone knows Justice exists in a vacuum. I also exist in a vacuum and am therefore closer to Justice than any lawyer.

—Because I know so much about Justice, I will bravely write an anonymous article on lawyers. I will accuse them and they won't know who is doing it. Hee! Hee! Hee! I'll give 'em Justice!

Then Observer felt funny. Observer felt small, slimy, squiggly. It felt as if someone had turned over its rock and let the light in. It felt like ... WORMY. Observer looked up and knew fear, for the lawyers were leaving and they looked like ... like SNAKES! (With poison sacs optional).

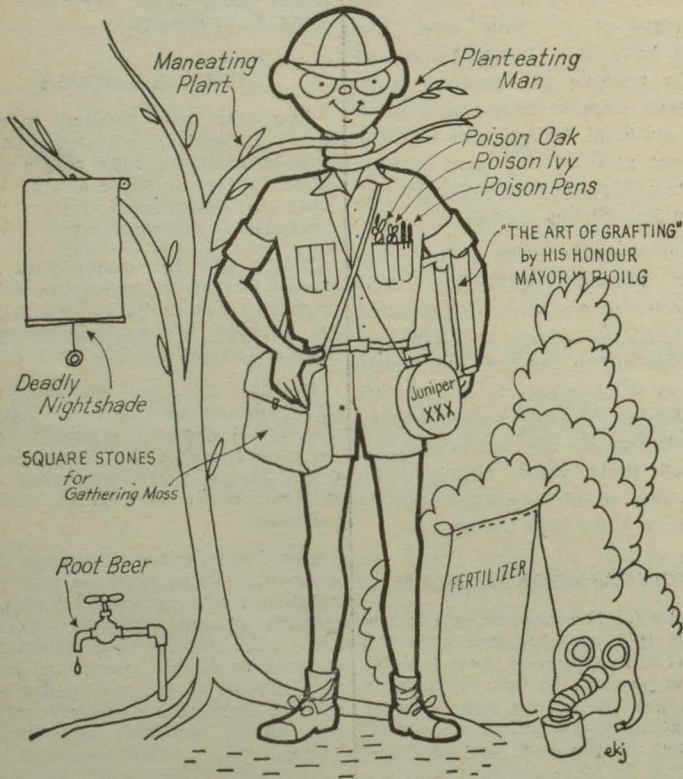
Observer laughed, reassured itself, and said aloud:

"It's nothing. Big worms just look like snakes to little worms, but I'll write the article anyhow."

In the Gazette office it still felt funny. It belched messily and moistly. It decided that it must have been the milk at breakfast. The milk had been too warm and Observer had been hastily improperly burped. Observer made a mental note to wean itself if Mother didn't cool down or smarten up, or both.

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Race Coupled With Bias

Race, to Dalhousie Zoology professor Doctor Dixie Pelluet, is a rather unpleasant word to anyone but a biologist, "since it is no longer thought of in the genetic sense but presently is connected with religion, color and prejudice."

Dr. Pelluet was speaking to a group last week in room 218 on the biological basis of race.

"Heredity," she said, "along with a slow evolution of species, must be an accepted thing. On the basis of heredity, one can define a biological species."

She concerned herself with the ordinary mendelian population, where "gene pools" would not change much on environmental factors. The difference, she said, between Africans and Europeans is the color of their skins. Yet, this is a minor factor. Few genes are involved in the isolation of races. Difference in skin color is unaccountable.

Consequences Great

"If the geographical barriers break down," said Dr. Pelluet, "the genetic consequences can be great. In random mating within its own confines, gene pools widen, variety is produced, and different types evolve. There is no such thing as a pure race—always inter-mixtures."

Fifty years ago, anthropologists defined races by measuring the bones of the body. In this way were racial characteristics developed. Such is not too useful to the biologist, since recent investigation has shown that Homo sapiens species of man could be broken down on the basis that every person has three groups of blood. If isolation breaks down, all three blood groups are distributed.

Concluded Dr. Pelluet: "Culture—the sum total of the product of the human being in his environment—will change as the population gets smaller. It is not an inherited characteristic."



Portrait by Bessell

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Dal Debaters Lose To SMU

Dalhousie debaters early last week lost their stand on Canadian acceptance of nuclear weapons to a split decision with St. Mary's team of Fred Sutherland and Tom Kellerher.

Attempting to negate the resolution that Canada accept nuclear weapons on her territory were Dalhousie students Bill Sommerville and Keith Jobson. Claiming Canada was in no position to contribute any worthwhile effort to the defence of North America, they argued

ed the nation should refuse all association with weapons that could not aid her defence, and were in themselves capable of mankind's destruction.

The Dal team asserted Canada was militarily dependent on the United States.

Were Canada to accept the physical responsibility for nuclear weapons on her territory, they argued, she would ultimately be forced to give up "crying for disarmament" in the United Nations.

Most Russian Churches Closed Since Soviet Rule

Dr. Peter Waite says only one-fifth of the churches that were open 45 years ago are still open in the Soviet Union.

The Acting Head of Dalhousie's History Department made the comment in an address to students in the series on Christianity and Communism, sponsored by the Student Christian Movement.

Only between 14 and 15 thousand churches were still open and the nature of the congregations tended to suggest the Church was dying in Russia, he said. Dr. Waite, who has visited the USSR, said those attending services were mainly "middle-aged ladies in black kerchiefs."

The Church was "very curtailed" in its powers to evangelize, he claimed. It was not allowed to have any control of education and anti-religious propaganda was being taught in the schools. The result was that many of the youth were enthusiastic followers of Communism.

Russians, Dr. Waite commented, were "all or nothing" about many things. In religion they were the same way. Russia did not change, he emphasized. The people and the problems had remained characteristically the same since the Revolution. And the Russian Church has always been more or less "under the thumb" of the state.

Significant Factor

Dr. Waite said the Christianization of the Russians was a significant factor in the history of the Russian Church. He said the patriarchy was a political appointment and the Holy Synod, which replaced

it in 1720, had also been under the control of the Empire.

However, he said the political question of who controlled the organization didn't matter. The Russian Church was interested "in religion, purely and simply," he said.

The history professor said from the very beginning of the Revolution the Church had been in a bad position with the Bolsheviks. In 1919, the first move against it was to take over its money however, there was no real attempt to obliterate it.

Churches Closed

With the first five-year plan, anti-religious text books were published and many churches were actively closed. Christmas and Easter were abolished and the work-week changed so that Sunday was no longer a day of rest. However, these measures served to strengthen the Church, Dr. Waite claimed.

But the Communists have since given up any real attempt to exterminate the Church, he said.

The Russian Church had always been patriotic, Dr. Waite emphasized. During Second World War the Church was "a rallying force" he said. It was "unquestionably" behind the state.

Dr. U. S. SHAH

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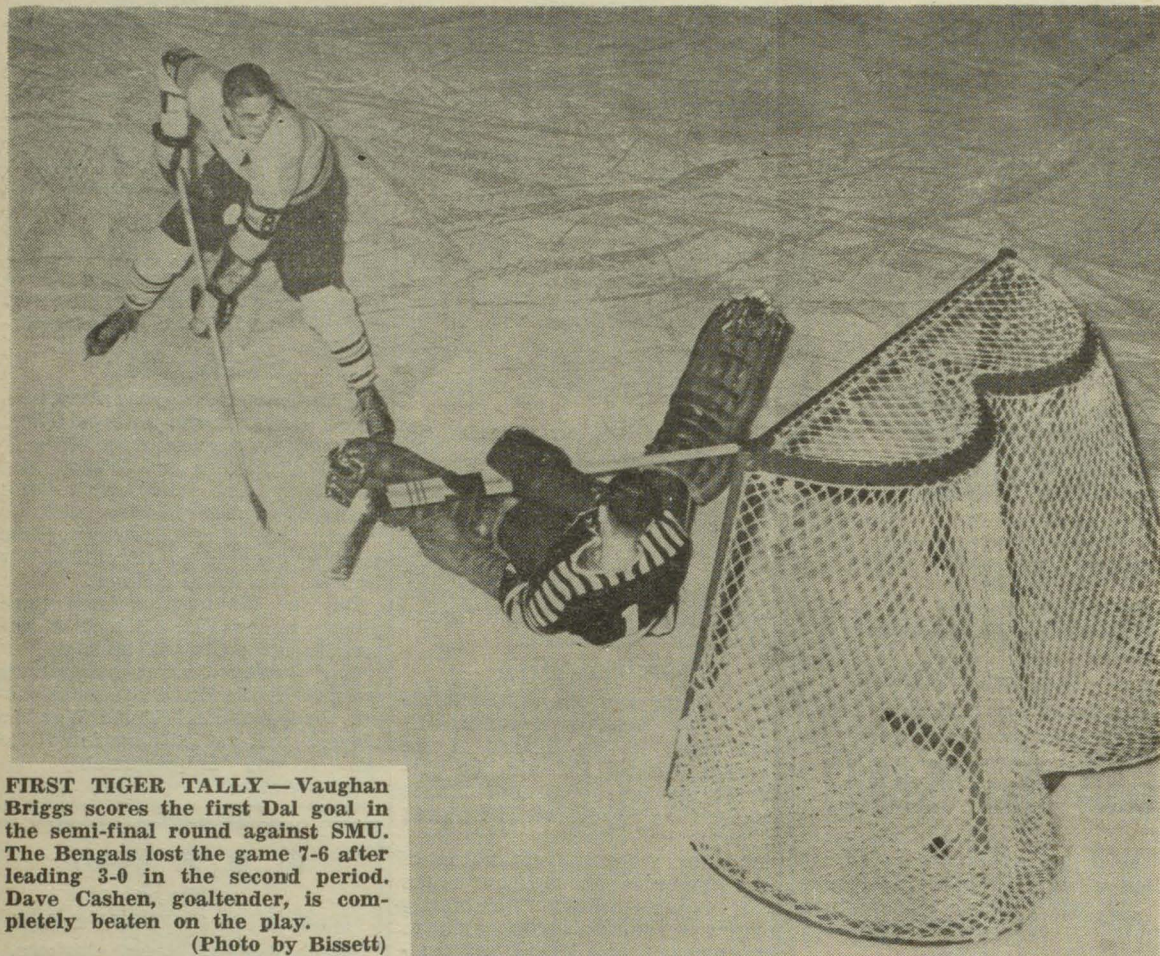
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Tiger Rally Falls Short; Drop Semi-Finals To SMU

by GERRY IRWIN



FIRST TIGER TALLY—Vaughan Briggs scores the first Dal goal in the semi-final round against SMU. The Bengals lost the game 7-6 after leading 3-0 in the second period. Dave Cashen, goaltender, is completely beaten on the play.

(Photo by Bissett)

Munro Day came three weeks early for the Dal Tigers this year. In fact, it came at the 19.24 mark in the third period of last Thursday's game with the SMU Huskies when Jean LaBrie flipped the puck into an open Dal net to dispel any hopes Dargie's boys had of tying up the contest and forcing sudden death overtime period. SMU won the game 4-3 and the round 11-9.

For the Dal puck pack, the game was rather a heart breaking one. After having dropped the first game by a 7-6 count, the Tigers took to the ice determined to have their revenge before the night was over. Things began to look as though they might be working for the Dal crew when at 15.09 of the first stanza,

Don Bauld scored the only goal of the period to put the Black and Gold at the top of the score sheet.

During the second frame, the Tigers showed the fans the type of hockey they had been waiting to see. After allowing the Huskies to tie it up midway thru the period, Dargie's boys really poured it on and as a result pulled into the lead once again on a goal from the stick of Eric "Gums" Parsons. During this period the Tigers outshot the Robie Street crew for the first time this year. It has been this inability of the Dal team to get shots at the net which has been one of the biggest stumbling blocks during the past season.

High Hopes

With the Dal crew carrying a one goal lead into the third period, fans had the feeling that the boys might just be able to pull this one out of the fire and go on to meet St. FX

in the finals. The Huskies, however, who had all the breaks going their way, had their second goal of the night handed to them on a platter when Gene Scheible deflected the puck into his own net. Thus with Lady Luck shining on them so kindly, the Hayes coached boys went on to take the lead for the first time of the game. Still trying desperately to regain the lead the Tigers tied it up once again with a bare minute and 50 seconds remaining. Now the pressure was on. If one of Dargie's boys could light the bulb behind the SMU cage, Dal could force a sudden death overtime period. In a bid to secure this all important tally, Coach Dargie elected to go with the extra forward and drew goaler George MacDonald. This move, which usually proves to be either successful or fatal, was to be the downfall for the Tigers. At the 19.24 mark both Wayne Keddy and Jean LaBrie were able to capitalize on their favorite sleeper play and skate unmolested down the ice with LaBrie being the one to flip the puck into the open Dal cage.

Thus, the Huskies won the right to meet the X-men in the play-offs for the second straight year.

Cheers to the Bangals

We would like to congratulate the Dal team at this time for putting up a terrific battle when all the odds seemed to be stacked against them. When a team goes into semi-final play without three of its regular skaters, a lot of juggling has to be done at the last minute. This juggling had to be done because Frank Sim, Dave Murray and George Boyd were all studying for their Med exams. So, with this in mind, Dalhousians may well appreciate the fine fight that the Dal squad put up in bowing out to the SMU crowd by a 11-9 total goal score.

STANDINGS

"A" Division					
	W	L	F	A	Pts.
A&S	5	0	140	123	10
Medicine	5	1	211	128	10
Pine Hill	3	3	185	170	6
Engineers	2	3	167	168	4
Law	2	4	182	183	4
Dentistry	2	4	176	178	4
"B" Division					
	W	L	F	A	Pts.
Medicine	5	0	179	88	10
Commerce 1	3	2	207	202	6
A&S	1	4	121	194	2
Education	1	4	98	178	2
Commerce 2	0	4	39	93	0

Sharpshooters Have Field Day In Interfac B'Ball

by BRIAN CREIGHTON

High scores featured the final day's action in the regular schedule of the interfac basketball league. Four of the ten teams struck for more than 50 points while another had 48. Arts and Science A beat Education by default in a sixth game.

There is a possible replay of a game between Arts and Science A and Engineers but the four teams meeting in the playoffs March 11 will be Med A and Med B and Commerce and Arts and Science A.

Commerce 1 and Pine Hill started things with a bang as the boys from Divinity Hall rolled to a 67-48 decision in the highest scoring game of the day. George Davison and Hugh Farquhar each had 19 points to pace the preachers while Robert Cunningham and Willie Strug had 16 and 14 respectively for the moneymen.

Med A romped to a 53-14 win over Commerce 2 in the second game of the day. Led by Al MacDonald, the doctors piled up a 26-6 half-time lead and then coasted to victory. MacDonald led the Medics with 16 markers while Joel Jacobson led the losers with 4 points.

In the next game, Med B squeezed past Law by a 35-32 margin. Med were out in front 20-12 at the half and just did hang on for the win. Charlie Brown and John Archambault each scored 12 for the winners while Don MacMillan managed 9 for Law.

Dents bombed Arts and Science B 51-32 for their second win of the year. Jim Logue had a hot afternoon as he paced the toothpullers attack with 20 points, 16 in the first half. Ken Abelson was high on the Artsmen's totem pole with 10 points. Engineers closed out the day's schedule with a 57-18 walk over Education. Rolling to a 26-8 half-time cushion, the logarithm lads poured it on in the second stanza to post their easy win. Dave Mercer and Al Nauss each scored 12 points for the Engineers while MacNeil potted six for the losers.

DAL SPORTS

From The Sports Desk

by Joel Jacobson



WAIT 'TIL NEXT YEAR

Season's end has virtually arrived for the Dalhousie basketball and hockey squads. There is still a smattering of unfinished business for both teams; the basketballers will be playing in the Halifax Senior B league playdowns and the pucksters will probably be performing during Munro Day festivities. However, intercollegiate-wise, 1960-61 can be written off as just one of those years.

GREAT EXPECTATIONS

The roundball quintet was a surprise to most of the fans. Dal was expected to be trampled by everyone in sight but were able to throw a scare into St. FX and defeat a highly regarded SMU team. The Tigers, consisting largely of rookies, developed into a smooth outfit as the season progressed and the team's losing only one player indicates that Dal will be a team to be reckoned with in 1961-62. Harry Wilson, in particular, deserves a pat on the back for the job he did in guiding the team to their better-than-expected 3-5 record. The players deserve much credit for their continuous, steady performance against sometimes insurmountable odds.

HARD TIMES

The hockey team was almost the reverse of the basketball group. They were expected to tear the league apart and fell by the wayside in the league semi-finals, disappointing most of their followers. The series with SMU was one of the hardest fought pair of games seen on Dal ice in many moons. In the opener, it appeared that the Tigers were going to run away and hide from the Huskies, when they piled up a three goal margin in the second period. However, an unfortunate penalty led to a trio of SMU goals and Dal were hanging on the ropes. SMU scored three more in the early minutes of the final period and Dal had to fight from behind to come as close as they did.

In the second game, Dal again held the Santamarians down until the middle stages of the second period only to have their opposition tie the count. Dal forged ahead again and held a one goal lead going into the last period. The crowd was buzzing, anticipating that the team that scored the first goal in the closing session would gain a psychological edge that would guide them to a win and a berth in the finals. The fans were right. SMU scored that first goal and the Tigers were demoralized, long enough for the Huskies to score again. Now Dal had their backs to the wall but, as was seen in the final four games of the season, Dal would not say die and kept fighting, finally scoring the game equalizer and trailing in the series by one goal. In the final minute, SMU scored into the open net to clinch the round.

A TALE OF TWO REFEREES

Dal lost the series on a number of unfortunate incidents but these are what are known as the "breaks of the game." In the first place, Dal were minus three of their top performers in the opening game, two studying for Med exams and one out with an injury. Furthermore, the top point getter on the team was injured in the third period when he was needed most in Dal's battle to tie the game. In the second games, besides missing three Med students, Dal seemed to be fighting two different factions—SMU and the referees. However, we don't want this to sound like sour grapes so we won't mention that we, as well as most of the fans at the game, thought the referees were slightly unfair in many of their calls. The fight against SMU almost culminated in victory the same can't be said about the battle with the officials. We suggest that coach DeWitt Dargie add two more names to his list of restricted referees when he hands this list to the MIAU—Art Flynn and Don Whalen.

Three of the goals were of the cheap variety. Again, this will sound like sour grapes so we won't mention that two of the pucks that got past George MacDonald were put in by Dal Tigers and one of the goals was scored into the open net. George was fantastic in the final three games of the season. He was solely responsible for keeping Dal in the game against X and when the X-men poured 28 pucks at him in the first period. Tuesday night, he held the Saints at bay for the first 30 minutes and was beaten on tough chances on which he was screened or had little chance. Thursday night, as we mentioned, on two of the goals, he had absolutely no chance and a third was scored in the empty cage. When given a chance to show his mettle, say, on a breakaway or on a point blank shot, he sent the Huskies away shaking their heads in amazement at his phenomenal saves.

MORE GREAT EXPECTATIONS

Next year, Dal will have practically the same faces in uniform. The only losses will be Frank Sim, who has used his four years eligibility, and Peter Corkum, who will be gaining an Engineering Diploma. Thus, Dal can also look forward to another good hockey season, although it is hoped it will be even more successful than the one just completed.

CURLING PLAYDOWNS BEGIN

Don Green and Al Beattie will meet for the championship of the interfaculty curling league on Munro Day. Green finished atop the Tuesday section of the league with a 5-0 mark and Beattie won the Wednesday division with an identical 5-0 record.

Runners-up in the Tuesday league were: Robert Cunningham, Bruce Aikman, Peter Corkum and John Grant. In the Wednesday circuit Dave Logan, Russ MacLellan, Dave Mann and Eric Jamieson trailed the leader.

Intercollegiate playdowns have started. Green heads the pack after one week of play with a 2-0 record. Peter Corkum and Al Beattie have undefeated records also, each having a 1-0 mark. Dave Haywood and Innis Christie are batting .500 with 1-1 records while Charlie Piper and Bill Gray each have one defeat. The only team eliminated in the double knockout bonspiel is one skipped by Dave Logan. The playdowns will finish March 8 and the winner will represent Dal in the Maritime championships at the Halifax Curling Club March 9 and 10. Dalhousie has won the title the last three years.

Tigrettes Finish Second After Defeat by UNB

Trip Acadia 41-35

The Varsity Tiger-bells topped Acadia 41-35 last week at Acadia to move into a first-place deadlock with UNB, although UNB have a game in hand. The game was scrappy as Dal were tagged for 22 fouls and Acadia 17.

The Dal team were playing as a bunch of individuals thrown together for the first time. Their shooting was erratic, and passes were thrown away left and right. Acadia struck early on outside shots, and were on top 9-7 at the quarter. Dal outscored the Axettes 13-7 in the second frame to take a 20-16 lead at half-time.

"Mac" Comes Through

The second half was wide open, as both teams tried to make their passes click and to tie up the ball. Dal's lead was cut to three points by the end of the quarter when they led 29-26. In the final stanza, Acadia tied it up and went ahead by two points. Neither team scored for two or three minutes and then in the dying minutes of the game, Dal finally began to play together. Donna MacRae popped 8 quick points through the twines to give Dal the victory.

High scorer in the contests was Dal's Donna MacRae with 22 points



JOANNE MURPHY
... an outstanding game

on 10 field goals and 2 charity shots. Ann Mosher and Marie White sank 14 and 12 for Acadia. Lib MacRae with 10 digits, Pam Dewis with 6, and Sheila Mason with 3 rounded out Dal's scoring.

Lineups:

Dal—D. MacRae 22, L. MacRae 10, S. Mason 3, P. Dewis 6, J. Murphy, H. Hebb, B. Wood, M. Smith, E. Smith. Total—41.

Acadia—M. White 12, A. Mosher 14, P. Fiske 2, M. Mar 3, J. Kicks, M. Allen, S. Mosher, S. Stevenson.—Total 35.

Bloomers Win 48-28

Dal found UNB too hot to handle on their own floor last Saturday, as they bowed 48-28 to the black and red team. The loss dumped Dal to second spot in Intermediate play behind the high flying UNB Collegians, who have not been beaten in nearly 50 consecutive games. UNB had just too much spit and polish for the Dalhousie girls as they rolled to victory.

The first quarter was the only good part of the game as far as Dal was concerned. UNB went ahead 6-3 in the opening minutes, but Dal fought back and tied it up at the end of the quarter, 8-8. Things looked rosy at that point for Dal, but the second quarter told a different story. Dal sagged badly in this frame, as they were unable to pry the lid off the basket, collecting a mere 2 points. Meanwhile, UNB exploded for 16 digits, mostly cutting plays from the head of the key. Half time score was 24-10 favour UNB.

Dal came back slightly in the third quarter, as they raised their output to 9, but it was not enough as UNB checked in with 13 points, rather Sandra Pomeroy did. She scored 6 lay-ups as she blasted down the side of the key with Dal defenders trailing in her dust.

Dal duplicated their third quarter output in the final frame, as they sank 9 digits through the twines. UNB again outscored Dal with 11 points, to make the final score a dismal 48-28 loss for the black and gold squad.

Joanne Murphy was a standout in a losing cause, as she held the Dal guards together and blocked many a scoring attempt by her forward. She also snared a good many rebounds from the eager UNB forwards.

Sandra Pomeroy of UNB was high scorer in the game with 24 points. Donna MacRae led Dal with 13 points, followed by Pam Dewis with 9.

Dal—D. MacRae 13, P. Dewis 9, L. MacRae 3, J. Williams 3, S. Mason, E. Smith, J. Murphy, H. Hebb, M. Smith, B. Wood—total 28.

UNB—J. Carr 9, B. Barnes 2, S. Pomeroy 24, M. MacApee 8, Johnstone 5, Bickle, Gardiner, MacPherson, Douglass—total 48.

Tigres Third In Volleyball

Dalhousie Tigres placed third for the second year in a row in the annual Maritime Intercollegiate Volleyball Tournament. This year's meet was held at St. Mary's Gym with the Huskies acting as host team. Acadia proved victorious in the tourney, scoring a 5-0 record. UNB was second with 4-1 followed by Dal, Tech and Mt. A. with 2-3 marks. SMU were unable to gain a win in the two-day round, finishing with a 0-5 slate. Mount Allison were the defending champions.

Dal opened their quest for victory Friday night and were trounced by the Mounties 8-15, 1-15. Saturday morning, the Tigres gained their sweetest victory of the round blasting arch-rival SMU 15-1; 15-1. In the afternoon, the Bengals played three matches, losing to UNB 13-15; 0-15; beating Tech 10-15; 19-17; 15-12; and falling to champion Acadia 0-15; 12-15.

Members of the Black and Gold team were: Charlie Brown, Ted Brown, Don Tomes, Bud Little, George Blakney, Peter Nicholson, Bruce Stewart, Al Murray and Jon Hoogstraten.

Tigers Chopped By Axemen; Acadia Tops Dal 71-44, 87-40

by JAMIE RICHARDSON

The powerful Acadia basketball quintette whipped the Dal Tigers in two outings last week to capture their semi-final duel in straight games. By virtue of these wins, the Axemen moved into the league finals against the St. Mary's Huskies. The Axemen who finished atop the league, played the fourth place Bengals while the second place Huskies defeated third place St. F.X.

The first game of the two of three series was played at Dal and saw the Acadia crew grab an early lead and thump the Tigers 71-44. The Tigers played good ball in the first half and twice overcome large deficits to pull to within two points of the Axemen. A final minute surge pulled the victors into a 30-22 intermission lead.

Acadia Builds Lead

When the teams came out for the second half, the Acadia big guns found the range and quickly increased their half time lead to a comfortable 27 point bulge. All through the game the Tigers had great trouble finding the hoop as they were only able to hit on 26% of their attempts. On the other hand, the Axemen dunked a respectable 43.3% of their tries. At the charity line Acadia made 19 of 29 attempts while Dal made only 10 of 21.

The Acadia scoring was well distributed as Gene Chatterton, Richie Spears and Ian Hendry each hit for 14 while Pete Simmonds came through with 13. George Bendelie lead the Dal attack with 12 while George Blakney had 10 points.

Dal—Stewart 4, Nicholson 6, Murray 2, Blakney 10, Schiffman 4, Brown 6, Bendelie 12, Richardson 2, House 2, Robertson—44.

Acadia—Simmonds 13, Kranack 2, Dixon 2, Hendry 14, Sutton 4, Pigden, Spears 14, Hiltz, Chatterton 14, Tzagarakis 8—71.

Acadia 87, Dal 40

The second game of the series was played at Greenwood and saw the Axemen jump into an insurmountable first half lead and cruise to an easy 87-40 victory. The game was

played at Greenwood because Acadia's home court is not regulation size and has been banned from playoff use.

In the first period, the Tigers had absolutely nothing while the Axemen were hitting from every spot possible. Acadia burst into an early 20-6 lead and by half time had sprinted to a 59-19 bulge. In this half, Richie Spears led the Acadia attack with 21 points while Warren Sutton hooped 16. On the Dal side of the ledger Al Murray, playing his last intercollegiate game, popped six.

Improvement Shown

The Bengals played a much improved brand of basketball in the second half but were able to close the gap for only a short time. Then the Acadia squad built their margin again and out-scored the Tigers 28-21. The Axemen were deadly from the floor, scoring just under 60% of their tries. They scored 70% in the first half. Dal could manage only 30%.

Spears and Sutton led the Acadia attack with 21 points each while Gene Chatterton swished 15. Although no Dal player was able to hit the double figures, the attack was well balanced between Bruce Stewart, George Bendelie, Peter House and Peter Nicholson. Each scored seven points. Murray scored six.

Dal—Stewart 7, Nicholson 7, House 7, Bendelie 7, Brown 4, Murray 6, Blakney 2, Richardson, Robertson—40.

Acadia—Spears 21, Sutton 21, Chatterton 15, Dixon 7, Simmonds 11, Kranack 2, Tzagarakis 5, Hendry 4, Hiltz 1, Pigden—87.

INTERMEDIATES NIP MSU; GAIN PLAYOFF BERTH

Dalhousie Intermediate hoopsters earned themselves a playoff berth in Ladies City League play last week, when they coasted by Mount St. Vincent 37-29 at the Dal gym. The victory placed Dal in a three-way second place deadlock behind King's, who are undefeated.

The first few minutes saw the Mount take a commanding 16-9 lead, as they hit for 6 field goals and 4 out of 5 free throws. Sharon Curry accounted for 6 of Dal's points in that frame. The Dal guards took command in the second quarter, allowing Mount St. Vincent only a single field goal, while Gillian Ash sank 4 field goals and a foul shot as she scored all but one of Dal's 10 points in that quarter. At half time, Dal held a slim 19-18 margin.

Dal Widens Lead

Dal had no serious problem in widening their lead, as they out-

scored the Mount 11-6 in the third quarter, and 7-5 in the finale, to carve out their 37-29 win. Gillian Ash was high scorer for Dal with 18 digits, while Ann Dunnigan collected 8 markers. M. Furey and K. MacMillan took scoring honours for the Mount, with 11 and 9 points respectively.

Lineups:

Dal—Ash 18, Curr 7, Dunnigan 8, Saunderson 3, French 1, Sawyer, Bainbridge, Stoker, Spencer, Lipton. Total—37.

Mount St. Vincent—MacMillan 9, Furey 11, Dwyer 1, Hanrahan 2, Silver 6, Clinch, Brimble, O'Conner, Mullane, Phillips, Hiltz. Total—29.

INTERFACULTY HOCKEY PLAYOFF BERTHS SET

Last week's Gazette made a few minor "boobs" in the interfaculty hockey report.

First, it was incorrectly stated that Arts and Science were the winners of the B Division of the league. After consultation with Athletic Director DeWitt Dargie, it was discovered that Commerce was the victorious team. Both teams were tied in points and it was originally believed that the top spot would be given to the team that had the greatest goal spread in games with the team with which it was tied. That is, Commerce and A&S were deadlocked with 16 points. In the games they played, Commerce won two by scores of 3-2 and 6-5. Arts and Science beat the Moneymen 5-2. On total goals, Commerce were behind by one goal. Therefore A&S would be the winners. However, Commerce had one more win in the overall standing and one more win

in their individual series with Arts. Therefore, Commerce gains top spot and will meet the first place team in the other section, Law.

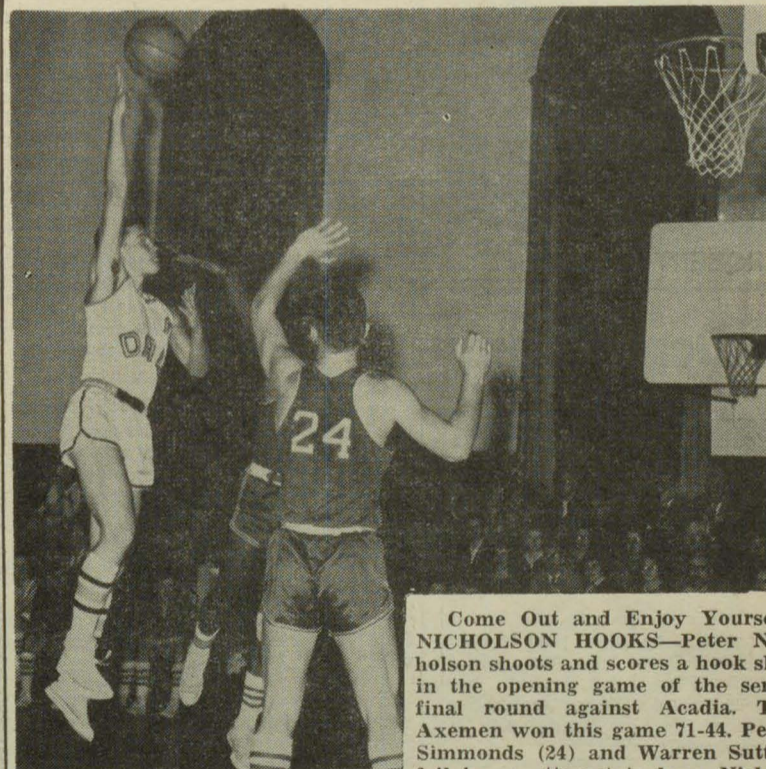
Medicine finished the regular schedule in a virtual deadlock with Law. Last week, Medicine were listed as being one game behind. In the season's series between the Lawyers and Doctors, Meds won two, lost one and tied one. However they were one goal behind in the goal spread between the two squads and, in overall standings, were 19 down in goals for and 8 in arrears in the defensive column. Therefore, Law won the division title.

"A" Division

Law	9	2	1	68	31	19
Medicine	9	2	1	49	39	19

"B" Division

Commerce	8	4	0	58	38	16
Arts & Science	7	3	2	54	39	16



Come Out and Enjoy Yourself! NICHOLSON HOOKS—Peter Nicholson shoots and scores a hook shot in the opening game of the semi-final round against Acadia. The Axemen won this game 71-44. Peter Simmonds (24) and Warren Sutton fail in an attempt to keep Nicholson from scoring.

Dal To Play Badminton

Dalhousie will enter the annual Maritime Intercollegiate Badminton Championships again this year. The meet will be staged at St. Mary's Gymnasium. Last year, in the tourney staged at UNB, Dal placed third.

The tryout tournament will be held in the Dal Gym, Tuesday, Mar. 7 at 7 p.m. This will also be an interfaculty tournament. The winners of the interfac league will advance to represent Dal in the Maritime tourney.

All interested in playing in the interfac meet are asked to contact

either DeWitt Dargie in the Gym or Doug Rankin at 422-9749 no later than March 3. Applications will be accepted after this date but the entrants will not be seeded. Any number of applications are permitted from any faculty.

CALLING ALL GIRLS!
There's BOWLING for you
Place: YMCA
Date: March 2
Time: 4-5 p.m.

LAWSON OPTIMISTIC OVER COMMUNIST CHALLENGE

by RALPH FERGUSON

The Rev. Frank Lawson says "Communism is rigid and must be overthrown by violence. One day the Asiatics will throw off Communism for a more congenial way of life."

He made the comments while addressing the Student Ecumenical Movement on the topic "Canadian Youth if Faced with Communism."

Mr. Lawson said there was little likelihood of Canada's youth accepting Communism when the easier plan is to modify their own system to assimilate the better points of the other. He pointed out that for several generations in Canada capitalism had been "undergoing a continuing revolution".

them to exist under such circumstances is if there is any evil in the state, it must be the Will of God and should not be disputed. This attitude Mr. Lawson said, he could not reconcile with Christian beliefs.

It is Mr. Lawson's opinion that "Communism has reached its peak" and he supports this view by pointing to its waning influence in Egypt.

For his own part, Mr. Lawson said he could not be a minister in Russia. Whereas in Canada, the Christian lives in the almost equally balanced "realm of faith" and "realm of the world," in Russia the latter by far outweighs the former, thus "the heads of the Church in Russia must say what the state says".

The doctrine of attitude of the Russian Churches which allows

ACTION—

(Continued from Page 2)

ialist does, that they are meaningful only to ourselves.

This idea of consciously willing our actions, although part of the realm of philosophy, also finds support among psychologists. Psychologists say that it is necessary for our own mental health to act as if life were meaningful and as if we expected something of ourselves. They talk of the "self-concept" and the "ego ideal," that is, the best self which you strive to act in accordance with. The more completely this concept of self is developed, the finer distinction you make and the more decisively you act.

The more one interacts with his environment the more this self-concept is developed. Therefore, to develop the self fully one must live fully, reacting to changes in one's environment. All possible experience, whether pleasant or unpleasant, is necessary if one is to be as complete a person as possible. This way of life, although uncomfortable and requiring courage, has its rewards in that you would emerge from it a person, not a vegetable.

The idea of innate qualities and the self is not confined to speculative psychology, for Hebb, one of the most earthbound of contemporary psychologists, talks about the importance of the self concept to explain those things modern Stimulus Response Theory has been shown inadequate for.

To put this all in a nutshell—the moral philosopher points out the assumptions and the consequences of acting as if our actions meant something. The personality theorist backs him up by showing the necessity for a person to be in contact with reality and to react fully to his environment in order to realize his self-potential.

And Good Luck To You, Too, Girls!

University of British Columbia students are really pulling out honours these days.

It seems an Ayrshire cow from UBC's student farm has topped her class by producing more milk and butterfat than any other cow in her category.

Her record of 16,238 pounds of milk in 305 milking days with 843 pounds of fat is good enough to earn her runner-up for the Canadian all-time Ayrshire production. Her milk will fill 162 10-gallon cans.

The cow, Amber, is 10 years old and is apparently more friendly than most others of her breed. Most of her sisters are unrewarding after they reach their eighth year.

Remember "Wonderful Town" Through all the frightening weeks ahead by dropping in on the gym some night this week: a guaranteed antidote to study frustrations, date frustrations, and complexes in general, for \$1.00 for those who like to come early, and \$2.00 for students who like the luxury of waiting seats.



The ring of cymbals and the roar of the Dal tiger heralded return of the by-now famous Dalhousie bed-pushers last week. The bed is shown being escorted into the campus by engineering students after logging more than 350 miles on Nova Scotia's highways.

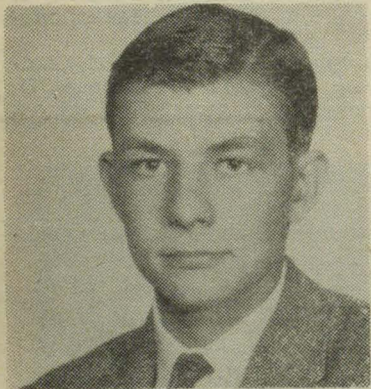
—Photo by Bissett.

Lindsay Chosen for Summer in Sweden

Robert F. Lindsay, a first year Dalhousie law student from Montreal, has been selected to represent the university at the 1961 WUSC summer seminar in Sweden.

Mr. Lindsay received his B.Com. from University of Toronto in 1958, and his M.A. in Economics in 1959. While at U. of T. he held a Ford Foundation Fellowship in Economics.

Following a year's Ph.D. work, Mr. Lindsay came to Dalhousie on a Dunn Scholarship in Law. He is president of the first year law class, and graduates with his LL.B. in 1963.



ROBERT F. LINDSAY

MacDonald Trophy Contested Tonight

"The Rising Tide of Canadian Nationalism" will be the topic for the MacDonald oratorical contest to be held in the Moot Court Room of the Law School at 7:30 this evening.

The contest, open to the ten debaters who have taken part in inter-collegiate debates this year, will be judged by Prof. John Graham, head of the Economics Department, Prof. Charles of the Law School, and Mr. Justice Doull.

The first of the interfaculty debates will be held next Tuesday in the West Common Room of the Men's Old Residence.

Election—

(Continued from Page 1)

The Medical Society will be holding elections for its officers on the same day as the Council elections.

As the Gazette went to press, Council nominations had not been submitted by the Commerce faculty.

The new council will take office on Munro day.

The elected president and vice-president will succeed Doug Cudmore and Bill Dickson who took office last year with one of the largest majorities in Dal history.

Varsity Stops Publication

The Varsity, student newspaper of the University of Toronto, has ceased publication before the end of its schedule for the first time in 80 years following an emergency session of the university's Publications Commission.

The reason given for the Commission's decision was a recent reduction in the amount of paid advertising the paper has been able to sell.

The last issue of the Varsity appeared on February 20.

A member of the Publications Commission stated that "it was a tough decision, but we thrashed it out thoroughly."

Ed Roberts, Editor of the student newspaper, commented: "I just don't know what the Hades to say!"

According to the Varsity's own report, the reactions of its staff varied from unbounded praise to relief to unprintable condemnation of the Students' Administrative Council, which was responsible for ratifying the recommendations of Publications Commissions.

Remarked one Varsity writer: "There is nothing else left but to turn from our careers as journalists and return to the academic world."

Mumbled another: "At least I'll get my year now . . ."

In its final editorial of the year, the Varsity commented, in part: "It is going to take a while for it all to sink in. When things as important as this take a completely unexpected turn of events, the mind is somewhat dazed. With time, however, a value judgment can be made: a full assessment must wait until then."

"Nothing else needs to be said. Fate is a cruel taskmaster. Au revoir."

The Varsity was one of three university newspapers to walk out on a Canadian University Press Conference this Christmas on the ground that CUP was infringing upon the rights of its members by passing resolutions containing editorial opinion.

BED PUSHERS WRANGLE OVER SPEED RECORDS

OTTAWA (CUP) — The last push in the bed-pushing marathon went to 19 Mount Allison co-eds who last week outpushed a men's team from Amherst to Sackville.

However, male honor was only partially blackened because the men were required to carry their beds over the 19-mile course. They led until the finish line when one of the teams slipped on ice. The bed tumbled and the girls rolled ahead to win by a bed-length.

The race was one of the few which were not being contested by other universities. No one was prepared to accept the Queen's push of 1,000 miles in 150 hours. Queen's didn't care—and even claimed a speed record of 12.4 miles sustained over one mile.

However, this is likely to be challenged by three other universities who claim the speed record. Waterloo set the first record with 8.4 mph, the Western came up with nine mph—which Waterloo refused to accept. And Acadia is also running into difficulties with the distance record. It doesn't accept Queen's run, has doubts about McMaster, and refuses to recognize Dalhousie's 345 miles which tops Acadia's 301.

Letters—

(Continued from Page 2)

represents a complete inversion of the relationship between man and God. In practising artificial birth-control, Man makes himself the law-maker and takes it upon himself to interpret the natural law, an attitude that implies that both natural law and moral truth are constantly changing and are only relative.

The sincere Roman Catholic accepts the existence of Providence and of immutable natural law, endeavouring to follow this law to the letter. This is why a Catholic condemns artificial birth-control as being unlawful.

It is regrettable that Rev. Goring neglected to consider these principles instead of dismissing them with the glittering generality that most of the arguments against artificial contraception "are absurd."

A. L. Murphy
J. R. Hurley
R. W. Ryan



Pictured previous to Professor Peter Waite's lecture to the Student Christian Movement on the Church in the Communist state are Prof. Waite and Henry Roper, vice-president of the Dal-Kings SCM. Prof. Waite told the group that an estimated one-fifth of the churches that were open in Russia before the Bolshevik revolution have since been closed.

—Photo by Bissett.

SCHEDULE OF UPCOMING EVENTS

Inter-fact Hockey

Tonite:

Law vs Arts and Science 6:30

Tuesday:

Meds vs Commerce 6:30

Inter-fac Volleyball

Wednesday, March 8 7:00

Thursday, March 9 7:00

(See athletic rep. for schedule)