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returned . . .



# The Dalhousie GAZETTE

CANADA'S OLDEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

. . . to  
journalism

Vol. XCV

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1963

No. 14

## Council elections planned

Provided sufficient enthusiasm can be generated among the politically ambitious, the reactionaries, and other iconoclastic elements on campus, Students' Council elections will be held February 1.

Up for grabs are the presidency, vice-presidency, and memberships from the various sectional interests of faculties and departments.

Those with a bent for public prominence are reminded that nomination papers, bearing the signatures of ten bona fide Dalhousie students must be submitted to Miss Robb in the Business Office by January 25.

Active campaigning is permitted to begin on Saturday, January 26. It will culminate in a Student Forum the following Thursday, at which time all presidential candidates will be given a final opportunity to prejudice public opinion with their spell-binding oratory. This event will take place at 12:30 in Room 21 of the A & A Building.

Students may vote at any polling station. In the interest of those originating in Lower Canada, who tend to run afoul of local statutes if left to practise the democratic instincts ingrained by their native environs — NFCUS cards must be presented for punching at the polls.

The presidency is undoubtedly the most important office on campus. The president's primary function lies in his chairmanship of the Students' Council. The presidency has an important voice on the committee which initially screens the submission of organizational budgets. While he has no constitutional powers in deciding personally on financial matters, it is obvious that he has access to various ways of exerting "moral suasion", and as such he holds considerable sway over Council's financial policy.

Al Robertson current president found it difficult to enumerate the rewards of the job in concrete terms. He felt distinct pleasure at having had the opportunity to work with some of the distinguished citizens who are serving on various University Boards. He felt that a student president obtains invaluable training in the finer arts of diplomacy, smooth coercion, and obtaining a very fresh insight into the working of human nature.

## Comment on Pearson

A survey — with comments — by The Gazette News Staff

The Honourable Lester B. Pearson, leader of the Liberal Party in Canada, has advocated the acquisition of nuclear arms for Canadian forces serving in NATO and NORAD. This aroused comment around the country.

The Gazette news staff approached the leaders of campus political groups and asked for an official statement on Mr. Pearson's announcement. Their statements follow below.

The news staff has also given its opinion on these statements by campus political leaders. These editorial comments appear in bold-face type.

### LIBERAL

John Meyers, president of the Liberal Party on campus, issued the following statement on Mr. Pearson's recent speech:

"Two days before Mr. Pearson's announcement, the University Liberal Club held a meeting to determine our policy. We found that the majority of our members favour the acquisition of nuclear arms for our forces in NATO and NORAD. We therefore welcome Mr. Pearson's announcement because it provides added backing for the stand which we intend to take in the upcoming election.

"We feel it is unrealistic to further delay acquisition of such arms in the light of our commitment to our allies, and also as purely defensive basis. Right now, we have planes and rockets which are useless without nuclear arms. We are practically defenseless against nuclear attack. The Bormarc stood useless during the Cuba crisis.

"The only security for a country like Canada lies in collective action in a defensive alliance such as NATO. We should either take an active part in it or get out. Right now we are sponging off our allies.

"In examining the arguments against nuclear arms, we decided that the moral argument is rather hypocritical as long as we approve of the US having a nuclear deterrent.

"The argument that Canada should lead other nations in the march to disarmament seems to be based on a grave misconception of Canada's importance. Disarmament will never come until the US and Russia both want it, and can trust each other enough to put it into force. How does our current refusal to accept nuclear

arms help to improve this situation?

"I noticed that Mr. Pearson said that 'defense policy should be non-partisan to the greatest possible extent'. I feel that the nuclear issue should be presented to the House in the form of a resolution which would allow each member to vote as his conscience, not his party, dictates. At any rate, it is time this issue was settled. We can't afford to wait until next December before making a decision."

The Gazette submits that the above statement is a classic example of illogical post-rationalization.

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### PC

The Progressive Conservative Party on campus was also pleased with Mr. Pearson's announcement. Says President Randy Smith:

"The Dalhousie Conservative Party is in favour of nuclear arms for Canada. It was an election issue last year on campus. We attempted to introduce legislation in Model Parliament which would have given Canada authority to acquire nuclear weapons. The NDP and Liberal parties voted against it. It is nice that Mr. Pearson recognizes the need for nuclear arms after all this time."

In view of the indecision of the recent PC National Convention on the problem of nuclear arms for Canada, The Gazette wonders whether the Conservatives have really made up their minds after all. Action rather than words would solve our dilemma — but perhaps this is too much to ask.

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### CUCND

"I am rejoicing that Pearson has taken a definite stand in the nuclear arms question," says Mr. David Maxwell, president of the Dalhousie chapter of the Combined Universities Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament.

The Gazette was somewhat surprised at the relative silence of the CUCND last week; indeed there was no unequivocal statement of opposition from Mr. Maxwell.

When asked the reason for such inactivity at a time which would appear most crucial to a ban-the-bomb organization, Mr. Maxwell blamed it on the apathy of the student body to support the organization.

Mr. Maxwell denied that the CUCND has been completely inactive and stated that he was circulating a petition released by the head office of the CUCND asking Mr. Diefenbaker to oppose acquisition of nuclear arms. When asked what effect this would have on

### NDP

The campus New Democratic Party was "shocked" by Mr. Pearson's statement on nuclear arms.

A spokesman for the NDP Club said: "The Liberal Party has gone back on its promise to the Canadian electorate and has pledged its support to commitments which it confesses it knows nothing about."

"As for the excuse that the Liberal Party is bound to honour the commitments of the Conservative party — this is just so much tripe. Are we to take it that Mr. Pearson will oppose Conservative measures only until such time as they are put into effect? It is obvious that this is a lame excuse for an understandable reluctance to put the Liberal Party squarely behind nuclear arms for Canada.

"More important, however, than the Liberal support for a policy which is damaging to world peace is the flabbergasting manner in which this step was taken. No reasons were given; no discussion was held.

"The United States has now developed missiles which can be fired within seconds of warning. If there was any reason in the past for Canadian forces possessing a nuclear deterrent, there is none now.

"Major-General Macklin himself says that there is 'no logical military case for these weapons'. Indeed, it would be inviting an attack on Canadian bases and industrial centres. The DEW line is useless now, and nothing is served by setting up missile bases a hundred miles north of Detroit when American weapons can already reach all points of the hemisphere within minutes.

"The NDP believes that the Canadian acquisition of nuclear arms would set a precedent and a pretext for the acquisition by any number of other nations of the same lethal armament.

There is no need for acquiring these weapons and there is every reason against acquiring them. Before the Canadian people take such a step they should know all the facts pro and con; they should not entrust themselves to the blind acceptance of nuclear weapons that Mr. Pearson proposes. Let the people hear the facts; then let them decide."

the Diefenbaker government, Mr. Maxwell said he expected "it will probably cause him to vacillate a little longer".

If the policy of the CUCND is to aid Mr. Diefenbaker in his characteristic indecision, it is perhaps no wonder they have found so little support for their organization on this campus.

## CUP AND NFCUS RUN SURVEY ON RCMP METHODS

Ottawa (CUP) Canadian University Press has launched a campaign to determine the truth in recent allegations concerning the methods of RCMP investigations on Canadian University campuses.

National President Roger McAfee has asked editors to find students on their individual campus who have been approached by the RCMP in the past.

### CAMPUS SURVEY

"What we're after," McAfee said, "is the types of questions the students were asked and the circumstances surrounding the questioning."

"When all editors have completed their investigations the results will be sent to National office for a complete wrap-up."

McAfee said he wants to get the material to Ottawa before the House of Commons reopens Jan. 21. At that time NDP leader Tommy Douglas is scheduled to present proof of what so far has amounted to only charges.

"If our investigations turn up concrete evidence of RCMP activities on campuses that were not in connection with government job security checks, we may be able to get something from the RCMP other than 'No Comment!'"

If all editors cooperate, the National President said, we should be able to get a complete picture of RCMP activities on campuses across the country.

McAfee said his office has been in touch with Douglas' office in Ottawa on the matter.

Meanwhile, the National Federation of Canadian University Students has thrown its weight behind the CUP survey.

National NFCUS president Stewart Goodings has directed local committees to aid campus papers in their drive to find students on the campus who have been approached by the RCMP.

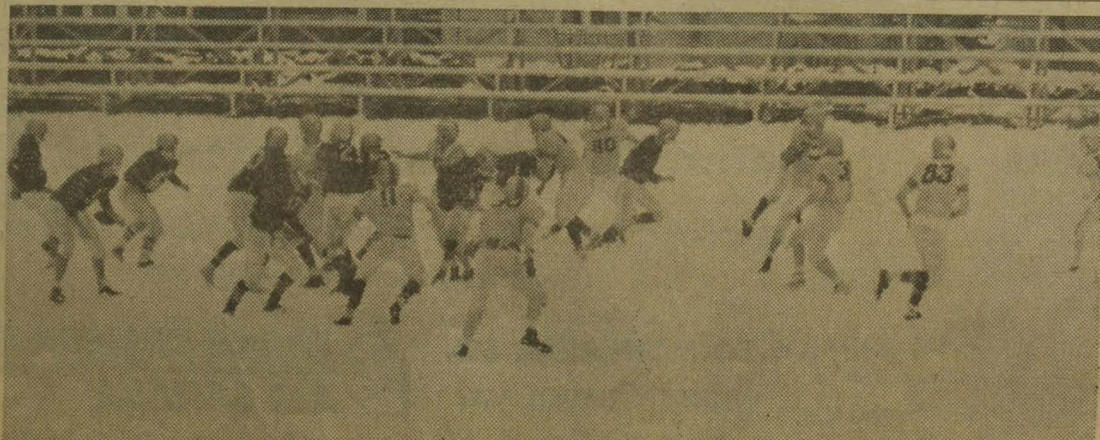
NFCUS, like CUP, is interested in finding out to what extent RCMP investigations have proceeded, if at all, on various campuses.

"No one objects to RCMP questioning when it concerns a job security clearance or criminal investigation."

"However, if the questioning goes further than that, into the realm of student political beliefs, it is liable to cause a serious loss of academic freedom. We are unalterably opposed to such a loss."

"At a university students should be free to study and experiment with all political doctrines. The innate curiosity of a university student should be encouraged and protected."

"If students suspect their political moves are being recorded, they could well withdraw themselves from this area, thus weakening one of the great strengths of a university in a democracy — that of academic and intellectual curiosity and freedom."



(Photo by Purdy)

**SNOW BOWL 63!**—The Varsity football team has been working out during the past week for the Varsity-Alumni football game during Winter Carnival. Coach Joe Rutigliano has the boys in top-notch shape with calisthenics in the Gym and scrimmage on snow-covered Studley Field. The photo shows a Varsity practise. The Alumni have not begun scrimmaging, but several of their players have been working out in the Gym. Ted Wickwire is expected to quarterback the Alumni team. The Gazette sports staff has refused to come out on a limb with a prediction before hearing from the weatherman.



# REPORT ON COUNCIL MEETINGS

by KEN MacKENZIE

Elections and the Senior Class constitution were the high points of the Council meeting on January 10.

Elections are in somewhat of a schmozzle this year since the first Friday in February, the day of elections every year, is February 1. The question was raised as to the feasibility of arranging the elections in such a short time. It was pointed out that the decision to run for council, particularly for president, is one that could take a great deal of thought, which the remaining two or three weeks would not allow for. The consideration of the student apathy about elections was also brought to the fore. It was decided to hold a student forum on "Student Government", attempt to get more interest in the elections and, to be hoped, more cooperation and work. To facilitate the organization of everything, it was moved that an election committee be set up, consisting of experienced council members, who so to speak, "know the score". This committee was formed, consisting of Del Warren, chairman, Henry Muggah, and Betsy Whalen. The discussion was deferred to the next meeting, when a report would be available from the committee.

The subject of the Senior Class constitution was aired in view of discontent aroused by last year's elected life officers. Considerable parleying was banded back and forth about the eligibility of faculties other than the undergraduate for officers. Also talked over was the alumnus question -- "Who is an alumnus?" Some hold that anyone who has ever attended Dal is an alumnus, but the consensus was that a more restrictive definition should be employed for the benefit of the university mailing lists. No decisions were made, but Bill Sommerville, council vice-president, will bring in a report on careful study of the constitution.

## RADIO STATION

In other business, council heard an appeal on the subject of the proposed undergrad radio station. Ed Schwartzberg and Ben Swirsky spoke on behalf of such a venture, pointing out the little effort that would be required and the enormous benefits that would accrue. Council was agreeable to letting Mr. Schwartzberg and his cohorts form a committee responsible to the council, and which would examine the possibility of doing this. Mr. Schwartzberg said that there will be a meeting of interested persons within the next two weeks or so. He and his committee will look into the chances of broadcasting through the facilities of various stations in the area. There will be a report to council at the beginning of next year.

With the elections one week nearer, this subject overshadowed the council meeting of January 17.

The harassed committee members made their report. Betsy Whalen said that progress was very discouraging, since no cooperation was forthcoming, or at least, very little. Candidates were not easy to find, and no one had definitely decided to run. The student forum on student government did not take place, and no one but the committee members seem to know what was going on. Miss Whalen asked if it would be possible to postpone the date of the elections in order to provide more preparatory time. It was pointed out that such a postponement is unconstitutional, and would be impossible. It was decided that there would be a forum, though not an official one, to discuss the student's responsibility on Jan. 31.

## PROVOST CORPS

The provost corps report was given. As of now, the question of how many members is still up in the air, but the number will likely be eight, who will be paid an honorarium. Graham Read is chief provost. Council was reprimanded by president Al Robertson for its rudeness in attending to the rules of order. The motion to pay for postage and envelopes for the yearbook letters was passed.

A good deal of discussion of the last week's Gazette then took place. It was generally felt that this was a very poor issue, and should be condemned. As Otto Haonlein remarked, "In all its history as Canada's oldest college newspaper, this is the lowest it has ever sunk." There was general approbation at this remark. A motion was passed saying that council strongly disapproves of this type of journalism.

## Students steal library books

VANCOUVER (CUP) UBC students stole books valued at \$7,000 from the university library last year, according to a story in the UBC student paper, The Ubysey. In addition articles have been

## Soviet legal expert here

A distinguished legal scholar and author with an international reputation as an authority on the law of Soviet Russia, Dr. John N. Hazard, professor of public law at Columbia University, New York, was visiting lecturer at Dalhousie Law School during the week of January 20. He gave two lectures in the reading room of the Law School Library to the students and faculty to which all members of the bench and bar of Nova Scotia were invited. At 8 p.m. on Monday, January 21, his topic was "Is Soviet law unique?" and on January 22 at 12:15 p.m. he spoke on "Peaceful coexistence and the law."

He is an author of many books, including "Law and social change in the U.S.S.R.", "Settling disputes in Soviet Society", and recently "The Soviet legal system". He is a member of the International Faculty for the Teaching of Comparative Law at Strasbourg.

During the second world war he served with the United States Department of State. He was special assistant to Vice-president Wallace on his mission to Russia and China in 1944 and advisor on Soviet Law to the Chief Counsel during the prosecution of war criminals at Nuremberg. He was awarded a Certificate of Merit by the President of the United States in 1947.

After graduating from Harvard University Law School in 1934, he studied at the Moscow Law School from which he received a diploma in 1937. In 1939 he was granted the degree of Doctor of Juridical Science by the University of Chicago.

ripped from periodicals and books torn and defaced.

Circulation division head Inglis Bell said students steal the books for four reasons.

Some are so worried about their courses they take reference books home.

Others steal the books simply because they don't want to be bothered bringing them back when they are due.

A third group just don't bother checking the book out, while the last group are kleptomaniacs.

Bell has a solution to the student who is caught stealing books: Kick him out of university.

## NFCUS SECT RESIGNS

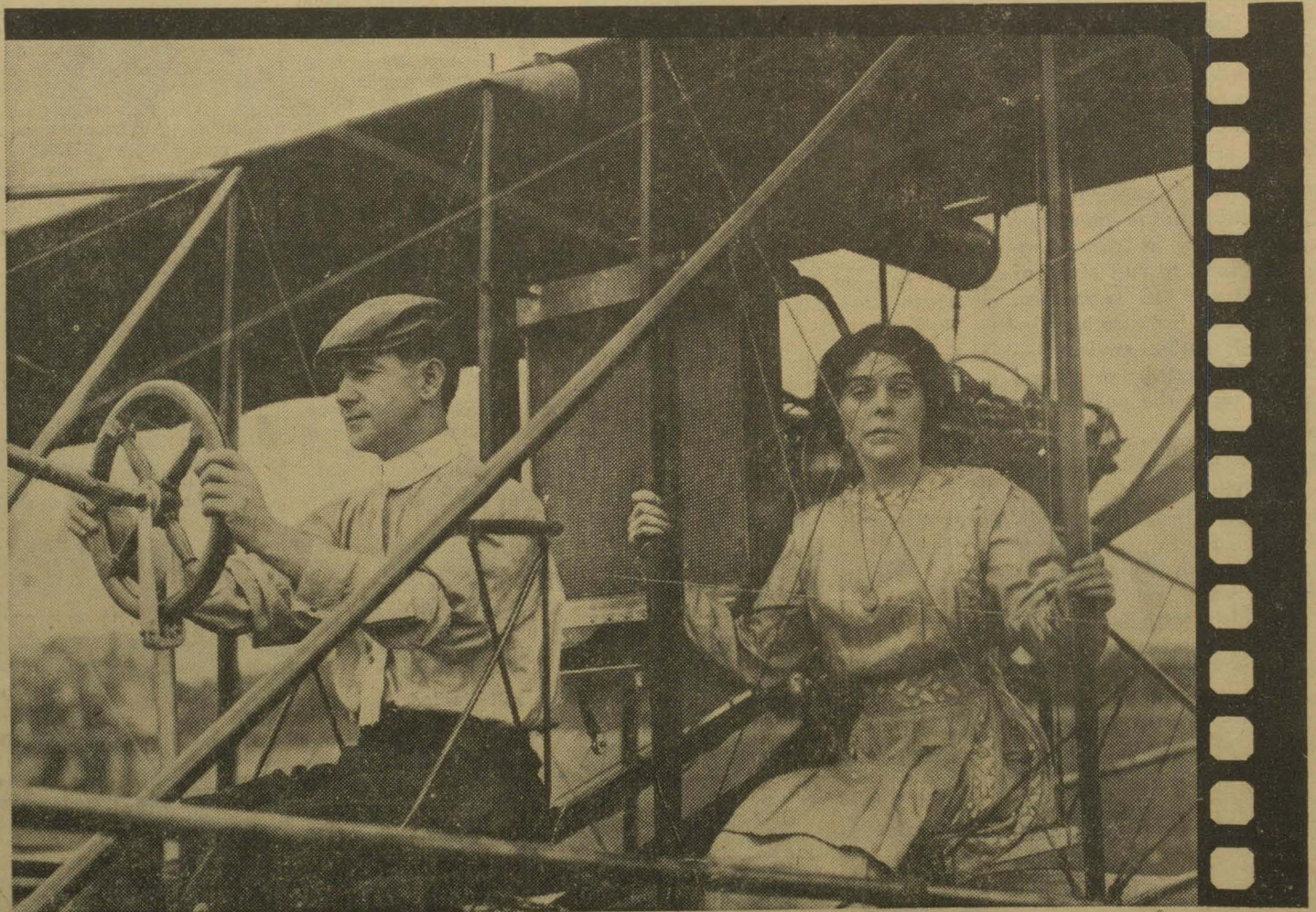
OTTAWA (CUP) The executive-secretary of the National Federation of Canadian University students has announced his intention to resign. The resignation of Lucien Lapointe will become effective Feb. 28.

15, 1962, said he was leaving the organization because his views on how the organization should be run were incompatible with those of the Federation's executive. Applications for the \$16,500-a-year job are now being sought.



(Photo by Purdy)

**SWEATER QUEEN** — Carol Purvis, 17, freshette Arts student was chosen Sweater Queen at the annual Dalcom Sweater Dance last week.



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# Council Comments

by Al Robertson  
SC President

Although I quite doubt that you noted the absence of my column in last week's issue of the Gazette, the explanation is that I got wind that one or two of the articles might be a little off-beat, and being a chicken at heart, I wanted little part in the effort.

After some arbitration and discussion, we find ourselves faced with the prospect of a mid-term break stretching from Munro Day, March 12, until the next Wednesday, March 18. This should give the students some time to make a comprehensive review of the year's work, and make the not-so-good students serve time. I've been told that the faculty, in most respects, was pleased with the results of last year's trial break, judging mainly from the attendance in the libraries. Our reason for placing it some time before examinations was two-fold: so that it would not serve mainly as a cramming period, and so that there would be sufficient class time after the break for any puzzled students to ask a few questions. I should point out that our main bargaining factor this year was the fact that last year's break was not abused as much as many thought it would be. It is for this reason I caution the would-be playboy who plans to take full advantage of snow-covered mountains or sunny beaches at Fort Lauderdale.

Student Council elections are just a little over a week away. Who's going to represent your faculty in the Council? Who's going to help in deciding for you how your money is going to be spent? Who will decide whether you need a winter carnival next year? Do you know? Or are you interested?

## CLASS ORIGINS DECIDING FACTOR NO LONGER

**HUNGARY (CUP)** — The premier of Hungary has announced that the class origins of students will no longer be a deciding factor in admission to higher education.

Premier Janos Kadar, while defending the orthodox view held by

the Sino-Soviet bloc that students be admitted by class origin quotas, heavily favoring students of working origin, said this attitude is no longer useful and is "directly harmful to the building of socialism."

No stratum of Hungarian youth should be discriminated against because of the former position of the parents, the premier said.

Under this new policy non-communists will be advanced to leading professions he said.

The new policy is aimed at prevention of alienation of sectors of the population which, in 1956, led to the Hungarian Revolution, observers say.

Observers say Party members and workers are "not surprisingly, less enthusiastic about the new tolerance on the part of the regime."

## Debaters compare old Rome to U.S.

"The sentimentality towards pets today corresponds to the humanizing tendency of the Romans towards the Barbarians."

So claimed Chris Marshall, member of the Mt. Allison debating team supporting the resolution that "Rome in the Fourth Century was the same as the U.S. today", against a team from Dalhousie (48) Saturday. Taking the affirmative, Marshall and Keith Ward devoted most of their time to haranguing their Dalhousie opponents, Peter Nicholson and Arthur McDonald, on the superfluous nature of their argument. The argument proved to have the superior merit, however, for Dalhousie won the debate.

Ward stated that there was a "basic relaxation of moral discipline and a corruption of the people." He added that stoicism had ceased to be the answer to everything in Rome, and correspondingly the "big stick" philosophies no longer suffice in America. Ward came out with the astonishing statement that there was a "dying of the classics in the United States", just as there was a cultural stagnation in Rome.

Marshall said that both societies had developed an insatiable appetite for induced excitement, such as the big spectator sports. Moreover, he claimed that all the Dalhousie team had done was to "find differences between societies." After enumerating the approach that he would take in his argument, Marshall ran out of time and had to withdraw.

Basing his argument on the existence of different social structures, Nicholson claimed vast differences in such matters as the freedom of the common man, governmental philosophies, and the opportunities for enterprise. "Rome had a feudal system with a privileged few, while the United States has a democratic social order." Moreover, he claimed the Roman political system was unstable, while the American form of government is "sound".

Of the two teams, Dalhousie's appeared much the superior, as the judges' decision indicated. Their preparation was better and their delivery fair, although Mt. Allison gave them barely enough material on which to exercise their talents.

## DERRICK NEAR SEISMOGRAPH BUILDING



The purpose of this derrick is to enable the Dominion Observatory to drill a hole with a diamond drill 2,000 feet down to measure heat flow through the rocks of the earth. Observation: the further down you go, the hotter it is. They want to measure the rate.

## U.W.O. STUDENTS PROPOSE COMMUNIST PARTY ON CAMPUS

**LONDON (CUPU)** — Ontario premier John Robarts has blasted a proposal by two unidentified University of Western Ontario

students that a communist party should be started on the Western campus.

On a visit to the campus, Robarts said "I don't think a communist party is a good thing anywhere."

Robarts said there was no need to be introduced to communism in order to learn about it. If it is to be understood, it can be studied, he said.

"But," said the premier, "I am certainly not advocating the formation of a communist cell on the campus of the University of Western Ontario."

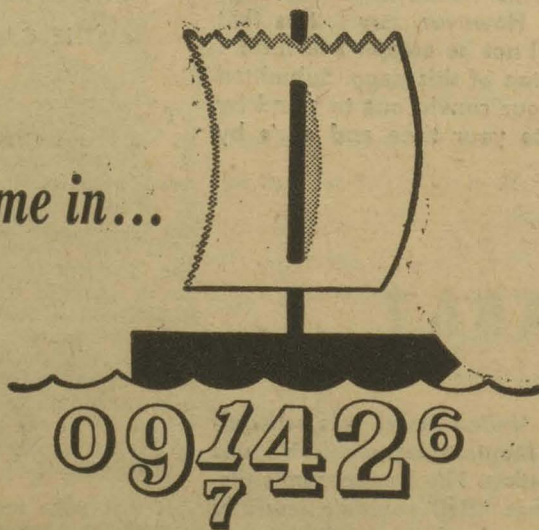
Meanwhile, the University of Western Ontario student newspaper, The Gazette, has invited a local communist party chairman to speak at the university.

"... We are not declaring ourselves to be communists," Gazette Editor-in-chief Shari Craig said. "In sponsoring this lecture we hope to ensure that Western students interested in learning about communism will more fully understand the thoughts and ideas of this political organization."

Miss Craig said the invitation of a communist to speak on the campus would round out the Inter-Political Council's program of political speakers.

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EDITORIALS:

REACTION TO THE REACTION

So we have finally provoked a reaction from our readers! But it took last week's Gazette to do it.

We were not altogether surprised when we found ourselves deluged with letters - all five of them. It is, however, an unfortunate comment on the students of this University that the only time they stir themselves to write letters to the editor is when the Gazette plugs sex, sin, etc.

There were several events of major importance last term that were worthy of comment: the Cuban crisis and the Common Market to name but two. Were Dalhousie students interested enough to make their views known concerning these events, which, we venture to suggest, have and will have a considerable effect on the world in the future? Judging by the number of letters we received from people who had something to say and were willing to say it, we would hazard a guess that Dalhousie students just did not think about the happenings in Cuba and in Europe, or at least gave them little thought beyond the initial panic in the case of Cuba. We did not get one letter on either topic.

The Cuban crisis did not go unnoticed: we know of several Dalhousie girls who were approached by their swains at the height of the crisis with the suggestion that they should elope and enjoy some of the "benefits" of matrimony before the bomb dropped. This admittedly was not a phenomenon confined exclusively to the Dalhousie campus, but it does perhaps suggest the libidinous orientation of many students' minds.

It is true that most people do not write letters to the editor unless they find something they dislike in the paper. We feel that this is an attitude unworthy of university students. We welcome letters and are only too glad to print the opinions of students, however radical or reactionary they may be.

We would like to point out finally that only one of the letters in the 'Letters' column on this page has the author's signature attached to it. It is not our policy to print letters when the editor at least does not know who has written them. Some people wish to remain anonymous and have their letters printed with a pseudonym attached. This is acceptable. However, any letters that do not have the writer's name attached, even if not for publication, will not be accepted in future. The names of all members of the Gazette staff are to be found at the top of this page. Submitted articles of opinion have by-lines. If you do not have the courage of your convictions to stand by what you have written in the form of a letter, do not bother to waste your time and ours by submitting it.

The Barris Beat:

DEMOCRACY IN CANADA?

Is democracy dead?

Gus Hall, one of the leading spokesmen for communism in the United States was scheduled to address a meeting of the McGill University Socialist Society in Montreal last week. He was refused admittance to Canada by the Canadian Department of Immigration. The Department's district superintendent was quoted in a Canadian Press release as saying: "Hall couldn't lawfully be admitted because he is a known Communist and he was coming here in that capacity".

This is a very flimsy excuse for keeping the man out of the country. The Communist party is a legal political party in Canada. Other political spokesmen are permitted to enter Canada and address audiences. Why should a Communist be denied this right?

We do not agree with the Communist ideology. 'Democracy' on the other hand is not perfect. Communism is one of the dominant political philosophies in the world today. To try and "protect" the students of McGill University from coming into contact with a Communist is absurd. If the principles of democracy are in such a shaky position that the youth of the Western World must be denied contact with other political philosophies, God help Canada and God help the West; it appears we cannot help ourselves.

REACTIONS FROM READERS OF LAST WEEK'S GAZETTE

EVERYONE READS THE GAZETTE

Everyone reads the Dalhousie Gazette! Having made such an all encompassing statement two weeks ago, you have apparently set out in your last issue to completely change the situation. Do you gentlemen actually think that you could again obtain a picture of such a distinguished and intelligent man as L.B. Pearson, reading a copy of last week's Gazette which brandishes such idiotic and tasteless pictures and headlines on the front page and contains nothing of interest to anyone inside? The type of person who might be found reading with interest such drivel is currently seated in one of the Grade 5 classrooms of this city. This person might even find the front page uproariously funny. However, I don't, especially when I consider that this paper is sent to other universities across Canada and is presented to the public as the "Official Publication of the Students of Dalhousie".

If you are so lacking in imagination and literary merit to have to resort to filling the pages of The Gazette with such articles, I suggest that you remain "bound and gagged", for you are definitely "not responsible" for your actions, and the rest of the students of Dalhousie certainly should not be.

On the other hand, if you plan to continue to produce a weekly issue of The Gazette, why not take an example from last year's staff and begin to produce articles of general interest, embodying literary articles, and giving attention to public affairs and all events on campus. If you are not capable of maintaining the high quality of last year's Gazette, I suggest that you resign.

I'll be waiting for some kind of improvement.

Sincerely,

Formerly Interested Reader

THE SHEAF AND THE GAZETTE

Sir:

The Sheaf has committed repeated and irresponsible breaches of good taste (such as the editorial repeated in the January 9 edition of the Gazette). After being thoroughly disgusted by the front page of this particular edition, I ask if it would not be better to start in the Gazette office in Dal and start raising our ideas out of the gutter. Anybody who in all sincerity could call this past cover page "cute" or "smart" or as contributing to the "controversial nature of the publication," has fallen pretty far in his idea of amusement.

If that page reflected on "the students it represents" then I am ashamed to consider myself such. Must we be considered as nothing but a group of young adults interested in nothing but sex because of the distorted minds of a few? I am thoroughly ashamed to show this newspaper to my fellow collegiates in other colleges and when this happens things have gone too far. If a few must convey their "rebellious democratic" displays (or rather junk) why should they use our publication?

Dal and its students have too much to be justly proud of to fall

to such a disgusting level of crudity.

Sincerely,

THOROUGHLY PEEVED

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INCREDIBLY REPULSIVE

Sir:

Your Jan. 16 issue of the Gazette was incredibly repulsive. It is very difficult to believe this paper was written by supposedly interested university students.

I understand this was one of your annual "gag" issues. Now, I have never been reprimanded for lack of a sense of humour, but I must say I have read this issue thoroughly without having laughed at all, save an occasional smile, directed not at the material, but at the manner in which it was presented.

Fortunately, Miss Peggy Mahon provided some deviation from your obvious line of sick humor (if it even be that). Unfortunately, the shining beauty of Miss Mahon was not at all enhanced by the dingy columns of waste in which her picture has been buried. I only hope the photographer concerned here was from Dal, for to him should go much credit.

Like most other unlearned freshmen on this campus, I know not the exact amount of money provided for the Gazette's publishing by the Council. However, I certainly think it must be sufficient to present the members of the student community with entertainment of a somewhat higher degree than that appearing in said issue. I give you the benefit of doubt here, in assuming the quality of any paper depends to a very great degree on the amount of money available for its publishing. If it does, create a small paper. Don't try filling space with waste, for it just won't work. I am not suggesting, by neglect, that we should allow entertainment of any kind to surpass the greater interest, that of informing the students, and perhaps alleviating, to some extent, our state of sad unlearnedness.

Sincerely,

KARMEN

(Ed's note: The photograph of Miss Mahon was taken by Gazette photo editor, Brian Purdy.)

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"THE RABBLE"

Sir:

It may be that "the rabble condemn what they do understand". This member of the "rabble" understands that the "Gazette" is degrading itself, and the university, before the student body and the public in publishing this week's issue. And this member of the "rabble" condemns the "Gazette" for it.

I think it would be a good idea if the Gazette were sold to the students instead of a dole being granted to this sheet every year. Perhaps if it had to "make its own way in the world" such disgusting issues would not be published.

Sincerely,

WALLACE METCALF

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THE DEPTHS

Sir:

"The Gazette" has sunk to the depths of the journalistic world.

Sincerely,

DISGUSTED

The Gazette is sorry to announce the retirement due to pressures of studies of three of its stalwart staffers: Miss Mickey McEwen, managing editor; Miss Sheila Russell, news editor; and Miss Peggy Mahon, assistant features editor.

We are sorry to lose their helping hands but wish them all success and hope they will retain their interest in the paper. Mr. Frank Cappell has taken over as news editor, and Mr. Gus Visman has succeeded to the post of assistant news editor.





# EUTHANASIA: MURDER OR MERCY? BY FRANK MOSHER

From time to time a case of mercy killing attracts worldwide attention. Theologians and philosophers are divided on the morality of the action. Is it permissible to take life under any circumstances? Or is it a greater travesty to condemn an incurable or malformed being to a sub-human existence? Recently, the mercy killers won out in Belgium when a young mother was acquitted on a charge of murder after she killed her harmless baby girl. In this article, Frank Mosher, pre-law student, examines the implications of mercy killing, medical and legal.

"Suppose you were walking along the street and saw a helpless, dying dog lying in the gutter, his body torn by pain, after being run over by the wheel of an automobile — just a poor, yellow mongrel dog, lying there in agony?"

You would say "I wish a policeman would come along and put that poor thing out of its misery."

The above quotation is taken from the text of the address to the Grand Jury, by one of America's ablest and accomplished criminal defense trial attorneys, Samuel S. Leibowitz (later Judge) in defence of his client, one Louis Greenfield, charged with manslaughter, for carrying out euthanasia, or mercy killing, on his seventeen year-old son, Jerome. The facts of the case are as follows: The accused and his wife had parented one of nature's most grotesque mistakes, a hopeless, epileptic imbecile, who at the age of seventeen, was subject to convulsions in which he unknowingly smashed things, required his father's assistance in order to enable him to do things a father helps a year-old baby with, could only mumble unintelligently, had the mentality of a two-year old, and his right side was completely paralysed. Doctors warned the parents that nature had been cruel enough to fully develop the sex urge within him, and having no mind to control same, it was possible, and indeed highly probable, because of his strength, that he would be led to assault, rape or killing, and that it would be dangerous for his mother to live with him.

His parents had taken him from specialist to specialist with always the same result — no hope. They tried everything—ungraded classes in public schools (only to have normal children call him "Dopey" or "Looney"); corrective institutions where he was twice discharged as a hopeless case. On the suggestion that he be committed to an institution for the hopelessly insane, the parents visited same and were completely horrified at what they saw and refused to make such a commitment. They gave up all their social life. Louis, a milliner by trade, spent every cent he earned on treatments and medical advice. He financed a ten month rest in seclusion on a farm for Jerome and his mother.

Seventeen years of constant watching, guarding, and nursing, had left their mark on small, quiet Anna Greenfield, the mother. The doctor told Louis that he felt sure she would either go insane or commit suicide unless the boy was removed from the house. Louis became ill himself. He was informed that he had a serious gall bladder condition and that he would need an operation. Horrified at the prospects of leaving Anna alone with the boy, Louis chloroformed his son to death just after the latter had lapsed into deep sleep which followed a fit seizure during which his father had to hold him down on the bed in order to keep him from hurting himself.

The verdict — not guilty.

It is important to note at this point that the Greenfield Case is not a unique, extraordinary

or over exaggerated example of euthanasia, nor are the facts doctored or colored in any way, in an attempt to elicit sympathy from the reader. Of the six or seven prominent cases on euthanasia, notably the Sanders, Repouille, Brownhill and Werner Cases, one is left with the same impression, the same sympathetic feelings. They were acts of mercy, acts provoked and stimulated because of a human understanding of the pain and suffering of the incurably ill and deformed, the mongoloid idiots, those beyond the aid of any respite which may come along in their life expectancy, suffering intolerable, suffering unmitigable pain, those with a fixed and a rational desire to die.

In the Criminal Code of both England and America, voluntary euthanasia is murder for the person who administers, and suicide for the person who consents. The perpetrator of an involuntary (without the consent of the patient, as in the Greenfield and Brownhill Cases mercy-killing), is also charged with murder as in most instances of deliberate non-feasance (neglect to perform an obligatory act) with intent to cause death, and in the case of negligent non-feasance. Although in theory, this is the Law, in practice there seems to be a movement which could definitely be classed as congenial with mercy-killing, depending of course on the characteristics of the individual case. Glanville Williams, highly noted and respected author of many legal manuscripts on varied topics, asserted in an article on mercy-killing (Minn. Law Rev. vol. 43, 58-9) in reference to the Werner Case; "The instant case is another in a steadily expanding galaxy of examples of apparent disrespect for the written law in euthanasia cases."

Helen Silving, in an article, *A Study in Comparative Criminal Law*, claims:

"Certain recent instances of euthanasia have evoked a considerable measure of public sympathy. The feeling prevails that the manner in which cases involving euthanasia are disposed of within our system of law is inadequate, and there is an increasing demand for a law reform which would take into consideration the distinctive aspects of euthanasia."

The American Advisory Council of the Euthanasian Society prepared a proposal to be submitted to the N. Y. State Assembly, known as "The Proposed Bill to Legalize Euthanasia." Senator Comstock in 1937 introduced into the Nebraska Assembly his own bill for legalizing voluntary euthanasia. Despite the vehement denunciation of euthanasia by a good percentage of the Medical Profession, in an article, *The Doctor Looks at Euthanasia*, (149 Medical Record 354 (1939), Dr. Volbarst describes the Brownhill Case as an "act of mercy, based on pure mother-love for which, thanks to the growth of the euthanasia movement in England, it is doubtful that this poor woman ever would be put on trial at the present day." It is also worthy of mention at this point, that despite the denunciation by the Medical Profession, a number of doctors do admit that euthanasia is practised at times by the Medical Profession. Article 37, Law No. 9155 of the Penal Code of Uruguay reads: "The judges are authorized to forego punishment of a person whose previous life has been honorable where he commits a homicide motivated by compassion, induced by repeated requests of the victim."

In legal practise there are certain devices employed to escape the harshness of the law with regard to euthanasia. Deciding cases not on the grounds of motive, but on other grounds such as temporary insanity and causation, in some instances, mercy-killers are not indicted. In many instances there are indictments and convictions of a lesser crime than that warranted under penal law, and those convicted are often paroled.

Just what are the main points of criticism directed against euthanasia? They may be enumerated as follows: 1. The difficulty of ascertaining consent. 2. The risk of an incorrect diagnosis. 3. The risk of administering euthanasia to a person who could later have been

cured by developments in medical science. 4. The "wedge" argument. 5. The quantitative need for euthanasia is not significantly large. 6. No need for euthanasia because of the advances made with pain-killing drugs. 7. Contrary to certain ecclesiastic creeds.

Glanville Williams has put forward an effective rebuttal to the first criticism when he asserted:

"If a patient, suffering from pain in a terminal illness, wishes for euthanasia partly because of this pain and partly because he sees his beloved ones breaking under the strain of caring for him, I do not see how this decision on his part, agonizing though it may be, is necessarily a matter of discredit either to the patient himself or to his relatives, the fact being that whether we are considering the patient or his relatives, there are limits to human endurance."

As for the risk of an incorrect diagnosis, let it suffice to say, that had medical science, or for that matter any science come to a halt because of the possibility of making a mistake, all sciences would have been in a stalemate long ago. Further, in such diagnosis there are as a rule, more than one concurring opinion with respect to the diagnosis of the patient, and who other than the medical doctor, can make a more accurate diagnosis. As for the third criticism, I think it worthy to note the fact, that even though a cure is discovered for certain cases, there is always a period of testing and manufacturing necessary before such a cure hits the market, and once the first news of such a cure reached the populace, undoubtedly all euthanasia in that particular type of case, would come to a halt. Then the old reliable "wedge" argument. What happens after euthanasia? Abortion? This argument has been classed as a ridiculous one, and rightly so. If the question of abortion next arises, let it be decided on its own merits. The wedge argument was used after Canadians received Aid Age pension benefits, but the ensuing issues dealing with Unemployment Insurance, Hospitalization (free) were all decided on the merits of each individual system, and the so-called "wedge" driven in by Old Age pension benefits, had no effect whatsoever. As for the insignificant number in need of euthanasia, it can easily be said that any number of people suffering in the horrible manner previously referred to, cannot and should not be denied the right. Pain-killing drugs do not provide an effective criticism. Not for one moment ignoring the great expense of such drugs, there are also the side effects to be considered, such as constant nausea and restlessness, and long hours of consciousness of a hopeless condition. As for the last criticism, that of being contrary to certain ecclesiastic creeds, Jeremy Bantham avidly claimed: "The success of social science depends on its ability to reduce questions of principle to questions of fact." Bertrand Russell stated: "I love things that are good and I hate things which are bad, but I do not hold that they are good because they partake of Divine goodness, or bad because they are excluded by Divine goodness."

It is beyond comprehension how one can claim it is morally right, and the just thing to do, to allow a human being to linger for months in the last stages of agony, weakness and decay, and to refuse him his demand for merciful release. Coupled with this is the agony of the relatives, and the great strain, mental, physical and financial, they are subject to, in caring for their loved one in his desperate plight.

"Are you sorry he's dead?" Leibowitz asked Louis Greenfield on the stand. The reply: "For myself, yes. I loved him. I loved his company. I still miss him. But for Jerome, no."



# SHIRREFF HALL

## THE INSIDE STORY OF LIFE IN A GIRLS' RESIDENCE AS REVEALED BY THE INMATES THEMSELVES

### LEAVES

"The leaves are lousy" complains one co-ed, chorused by the majority of freshettes and sophomores interviewed by the Gazette.

Freshettes have off five 11:00 p.m. a week, one of which may be extended to a midnight leave usually taken Saturday night and four 1:30 a.m. leaves a month. Many freshettes want the 11:00 p.m. curfew extended to 11:30 in order that they might see the conclusion of a movie, or go out for coffee after studying in the library.

Sophomores are more privileged. They are released each night until 11:30. 12:30 on Saturday, and may take five 1:30 a.m.'s per month.

Men are advised to date the junior and senior girls. These Cinderellas are allowed out until midnight each night and, upon request, until 1:30. However the "unfair" Saturday night leaves still prevail. Juniors must be in by 12:45 a.m., and seniors by 1.00 a.m.

The chorus would prefer their 1:30 a.m. leaves on Saturday night when fraternity parties are usually held.

Every inmate receives seven 2:30 a.m. leaves a year which are usually reserved for the gala balls.

There is, however, hope for the seemingly hopeless. Shirreff Hall is unique in that it is self-governing. The girls elect an executive which works hard to get better leaves and to amend old constitutional rules. As a result, the seniors no longer have to request permission for 1:30 leaves. This executive also punishes violators of the honor system and those girls who are late on leaves. Through the House Committee, the girls may be certain that any grievances which they harbour will be presented to the Dean for consideration. This, in fact, is the main function of the House Committee, to act as a mediator between the Dean and the residents.

### NEW WING

Shirreff Hall, completed in 1923, was made possible due to a large donation by Mrs. L.B. Eddy. There are plaques to her memory in the Hall by the steps leading into the dining room.

The new wing has brought many changes to the Hall. One of the main revisions is in the cafeteria-style meals. Formerly, the meals had been served in a formal style with the girls sitting at tables and being served by the maids. The girls were free to come in for lunch between one and one-thirty. In the evening, the meal was more formal. All the girls waited for the Dean of Women to enter the dining room. The meal started at 6:00 p.m. and anyone who entered late had to be excused. All of the girls prefer the cafeteria noon meal to the formal meal as it enables those who have early afternoon classes to eat more quickly. However, almost all of the residents would like to see the formal evening meals return. Comments range from "It's like camping out" to "I want it the way it used to be."

The main complaint is that the cafeteria supper does not enable new residents to meet the older girls. With the old system, there were seating plans which sat the girls at different tables each week. This helped make the freshettes feel more at ease with the upperclasswomen.

Complaints about food revolve around meals being "too starchy" or "too fattening." The general agreement is that it's "pretty good for institution food." Many girls who have come from other universities think that Shirreff Hall food is superior to that in other residences.

In an interview with Miss Irvine, plans for the future of Shirreff Hall were discussed. Since the new addition will double the present number of residents it is impossible to leave facilities in their present form.

Plans have been made to enlarge the reception room by making it into an L shape. There will be a door between the old and new rooms making it possible to conduct meetings and

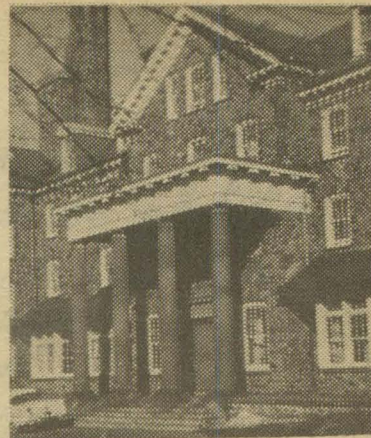


A Midnight Snack — Julie Grouchy, Maxine Pearne, Janet Fearn, Caroline Myers, Karen Sample, Sheila Lipton, Jennifer Austin.

tal club. Each month, a new picture, for a fee, of course, hangs over their mantle.

Adjoining the living room is a kitchen, where a small hot-plate and fridge make possible the preparation of quick lunches for themselves or home-cooked meals for their friends.

The girls come from such widely separated places as British Columbia, Alberta, the Maritimes, and Japan. Ten live in each house. Their studies include: Law, Medicine, Bacteriology, Education, English, Psychology, and Nursing. The graduate students are regarded as mature enough not to warrant a house mother. The students are independent



and have complete freedom. There are no leaves, which characterize the activities of the undergraduate. Each House has a student Business Manager who looks after the money contributed by the girls for such necessities as S.O.S. pads for the kitchen.

All of the girls spoke enthusiastically of this independent system and of their freedom. Some pointed out the mature and serious prevailing tone of the graduate residence as compared to an undergraduate residence. Others said they enjoyed meeting a variety of individuals, each possessing a definite interest in a certain study. It was like a "meeting of the minds". They live together, not as a large group, but almost as a family, with very little conflict and much congeniality.

When conflicts do occur, they seemingly solve themselves.

SHIRREFF HALL, THE DALHOUSIE WOMEN'S RESIDENCE, IS UNDERGOING MANY CHANGES. SOME OF THESE CHANGES ARE RATHER PLEASANT, SOME ARE NOT. WHAT ARE THEY AND HOW WILL THEY AFFECT THE RESIDENTS?

## A NOSTALGIC LOOK AT THE DISAPPEARING LIFE OF SHIRREFF HALL

One looks back with nostalgia at the days of the chiming old crank bell. This bell was in existence from the days of the Hall's opening until the fall of 1962. Its function was to notify a particular floor, each floor having a certain number of rings, that a girl on that floor was either "called for" or "wanted on the phone." The girl cranking the bell would then exert her vocal chords to the tiny figure on the third floor that "Mary Jane mumble mumble..." Many was the girl that left phone duty with a hoarse throat. Now the phone is obsolete. In its place on the ground floor is a direct line to the Garden Taxi, of all things, and instead of waiting for the tinkle of a bell, one is startled by a new sound issuing from a little box on the wall. Ah, this age of electronics! What happens now if the lines are down? The formal suppers at 6:00 are gone. Meals are gobbled

and the mass production of the cafeteria has won. Dark brown trays now appear on the white linen table cloths.

At the thought of the loss of Sunday afternoon tea, the girls rebelled. They voted it in, and hopes of the continuance of this tradition are still high. Dainty sandwiches and cookies with hot tea are served before a blazing fire in the reception room. On a cold winter day, this hour of luxury and frivolity is much appreciated.

The question now lies in everyone's heart — what will happen with one hundred and fifteen more girls? Can we visualize that? It seems fantastic. A whole new life and atmosphere will arise. The students and residents of this year must try to look ahead. They are the ones who will mould that life to begin next year. They will be the only ones who will remember what Hall life was like.

Will there be a House Committee? If there is, how will they manage? House Committee today is the voice of the students. Each class is represented and as far as the committee is able, suggestions of each class are acted upon. It is the liaison between the students and the Dean. The Dean is their advisor but they are free to make their own decisions, within limits. They also act as a disciplinary body. How will they find enough phone duties for the additional number? All these questions this year's House Committee must think about. They are the executive of the Shirreff Hall Self Governing Association and changes in its constitution are necessary. What will they do?

We must await the outcome of these changes. Even Shirreff Hall, that firm and stable body at the foot of the Garden Path (even it has gone), forges ahead.

allowing for private entertainment at the same time. There will be a kitchenette off the new room, but it is not known whether it will be in use for every nite entertainment or just for meetings.

In the basement of the new wing the architect has made plans for a game room, a canteen and a larger laundry room, with four badly needed washers and dryers.

The dining room which is now enlarged to twice its seating capacity will also undergo changes. The round tables will be replaced with long ones. The inmates feel that long tables are "too informal", but Miss Irvine feels that the long tables are more modern in appearance besides being necessary to seat the girls and their cafeteria trays.

The french doors on the right wall will open out onto a patio. This will be a welcome addition for those attending summer school. The general comment is, "What good will it do us in winter? There is always the spring sunshine to be taken advantage of. There will be no need to sun on the roof."

The main objection to the rooms in the addition is that there will be only 22 single rooms. Senior girls who live in the Hall this year will get first choice to those single rooms which are in great demand. The new part will accommodate 120 girls.

### MAIDS

Many comments have been made about the lack of maids in the Hall. The general feeling is that while residence fees have gone up, maid services had decreased. Rooms are not cleaned daily, and "dirty floors are not too pleasant". "Our floors seem to be dirty all the time" is the general grumble. The maids are aware of the restlessness, but claim that the residence is understaffed, and that it is difficult to clean the floors and be in the dining room within the short time allotted to them.

There are some girls who would rather board out but the



A birthday party

majority like residence life. They feel that the companionship and proximity to the campus make up for the discomforts of the rules and regulations. With regard to the impositions caused by the new wing, "Things must be bad before they get better".

### GRADUATE HOUSE

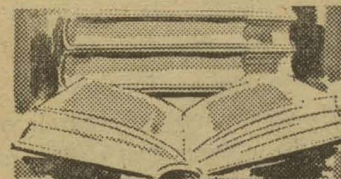
This year, a second Graduate House has been added to the House on University Avenue. It is located at 6300 South St.

The stony walls of Shirreff Hall are by no means the only facilities provided by the university for female students.

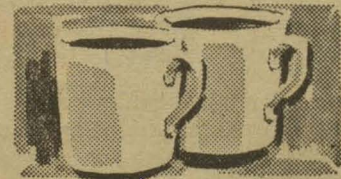
The Graduate Houses are quite different from usual residences of any university. A visitor may be received in a tiny living room, common to both houses. A sofa, chairs, lamps, a carpet, and perhaps a fire in the fire-place, added to the genial company of your hostess, create a home-like atmosphere. In fact, the girls of Graduate House, 3600 South St. are still pondering the domestic problem of an appropriate mantle decoration. The girls of 194 University Ave. have solved this problem by joining a picture ren-



Typical co-ed's room



BOOK-TIME



BREAK-TIME



DATE-TIME



FILTER *Player's*  
...the best-tasting filter cigarette





**RALLY ROUND THE FLAG:** Loyal supporters of the Dalhousie Commerce Company are shown above at the flag-raising ceremony that began Commerce Week; — from left to right: Ben Swirsky (Dalcom president), Roy Logan, Bob Howard, Judy McMahon. (Photo by Purdy)

## Halifax Labour Lawyer says N.S. Trade Union Act outdated

"The Act is quite antiquated. . . Nova Scotia) he was referring and is in need of revision." That is how Halifax labour lawyer Gerald Reagan described the Nova Scotia Trade Union Act in addressing the New Democratic Party Club last week. Reagan was a Liberal candidate for Halifax in the June 18th elections.

The prominent Nova Scotia labour lawyer called for two specific changes in the Act: first, the use of the Rand Formula (named after Mr. Justice Rand of the Supreme Court of Canada) in all union contracts. By the Formula anyone joining a unionized firm need not join the union but must pay union dues. This sort of provision would be a very good thing. . . It would protect the unions in businesses which have large staff turnovers, such as department store unions," said Mr. Reagan.

Secondly, Reagan called for recognition in the Act of the problem of the unorganized worker: (75 per cent of all workers in

specifically to the question of seniority. "A very worthwhile separate piece of legislation would be statutory seniority. . . so long as a man can perform his job satisfactorily he should not be laid off to avoid paying him a pension. When a man has worked a sufficient number of years he should not be discharged except for valid reasons."

Mr. Reagan expanded his views on seniority during the question period. In firms where seniority is seriously recognized, those with the longest term of service are "the last to be laid off and the first to be recalled", he said.

On the question of graft within the union movement, Mr. Reagan commented: "Whenever there is a human element, whether it be union or business, you will find people who use their position for power. Indeed, there is more need for unions now than there ever was."

## LIBERALS: NUCLEAR ARMS IN ANY CASE

The Liberal party would have chosen nuclear arms for Canada regardless of any alleged commitment to a nuclear role by the present Canadian government.

Dr. John Stewart, former political science professor at St. F.X. and now Liberal Member of Parliament for Antigonish-Guysborough, made this clear in answer to questions by Dal Law students Wednesday.

Dr. Stewart said Canadian acquisition of "defensive nuclear weapons" is dictated by informal commitments to Western interests and goals. "I don't feel we have a categorical negative" on the question of acquisition.

Dr. Stewart tentatively suggested that if Canada did not play a full role in Western defence she would be near "a pacifist position." "Generally wars are waged with the most efficient weapons available. If you do not use the most efficient weapons, you come near a pacifist position. But if you don't like the word (pacifist), I'll withdraw it."

The Liberal Member frankly admitted that a nuclear arms role for Canada would both encourage the spread of nuclear weapons to other lands, and diminish Canada's influence among un-armed nations. "We are living in a world where we have to make these hard choices."

The Liberal MP commented on other national and international matters:

The installation of Soviet missile bases on Cuba "showed that the progress in civilizing the Soviet Union is not moving as fast as we thought" and dictates close Western attention to Cold War defenses.

Tight money is restricting Canadian economic development. "We have to loosen up the financial strings considerably."

Technical training programs may be underestimating the effects of automation. "I'm not at all convinced that we're not training people for jobs that won't exist."



## CUP COMMENTS

By Ed Schwartzberg — CUP Editor

### BRAVE NEW WORLD?

The white lab coat has now become a status symbol, the sole aim in life for many, the chairman of McGill University's humanities group says.

Prof. J. L. Launay says that unless the proper balance between science and humanities in Canadian education is restored the resulting situation will prove very dangerous.

The stress on science in today's world means world control will soon be in the hands of those who have received a very narrow, specialized training.

There has been a great contrast between the progress of the sciences and the humanities in the last few years, the professor said.

Medicine, engineering, physics and chemistry have gained glamour in the public eye, and thus financial support, Launay said.

"Meanwhile the humanities have at best marked time and more likely lost ground, he said.

He said the study of the humanities, a study of men in the past and the present in pursuit of knowledge, beauty, wisdom and happiness, are the mainstay of Western civilization."

"To give them up would be folly and a crime against the future."

Launay admitted the fight to pull the humanities back to their rightful place would be long and hard.

However, he said, the humanities have already started to grow.

"English Literature, fine arts, and philosophy are no longer afraid of tackling the most recent and provocative developments in their field. Without neglecting the past, they emphasize the present relevance of their subjects in shaping the minds of the well balanced undergraduates.

"The day may not be too far when Latin will again be a favorite undergraduate option."

### TO SEGREGATE . . .

The University of Alabama has apparently ended for the year the hopes of three Negroes to attend the all-white university.

Ten schools suddenly announced that admissions for the coming semester were closed and only completed applications would be processed.

The applications of the three Negroes were included in those "uncompleted."

This is the fourth consecutive semester for which applications have been closed in advance of public notice.

The Alabama governor stated late last year he would do everything in his power to block integration at the university.

### NORTH AMERICAN CURTAIN

The secretary of the communist party in the United States has been refused entry into Canada to address a group of McGill University students.

Gus Hall was detained by immigration officials at the Montreal International Airport and then returned to New York. Officials cited a statute in the Immigration Act which states "a recognized member of the communist party cannot enter Canada if his intent is to speak concerning his political field or to further his views."

Immigration officials said Hall would have been able to enter the country if he had been coming for personal reasons such as business concerns.

Officials report that there is no law prohibiting Canadian communists from expounding their theories," but this is a different matter." He concluded that the question of allowing a Canadian communist into the United States is the concern of American officials.

Hall, who is currently appealing a judgment against the communist party in connection with violation of the Subversive Activities Control Act for refusing to register its members, made a statement before boarding the plane for his return flight to New York:

"The North American curtain of thought control continues to prevail. It is hypocritical to talk about the Berlin Wall when there exists a Wall, albeit of another nature, between Canada and the United States. It is hypocritical as well to talk about freedom in Canada when a Canadian government department violates individual rights."

## Whittier on Fitzgerald

The first lecture in the new Student Christian Movement series "Prophetic Profiles" was given last week by Professor H. S. Whittier of the English department. He spoke on "F. Scott Fitzgerald as a prophet".

Dr. Whittier defined the title of the lecture series and showed how it was applicable to Fitzgerald. "A prophet," he said, "is one who articulates the present, the immediate, understanding experience and seeing it in its rightful context." This he related to Fitzgerald. Defining the word "profile" as "an indirect half view . . . a James-like double face", he said Fitzgerald reveals the essence of a double vision to the point where the two faces are revealed as one.

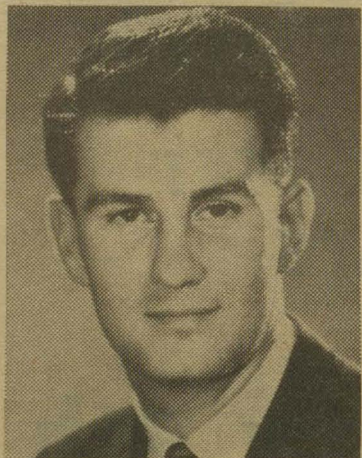
Dr. Whittier then discussed Fitzgerald's greatest work, *The Great Gatsby*. The action of this novel takes place in the Eastern United States, but most of the characters come from the West and the Mid-West. "Here we have the double face, the East-West view, the place where the two faces are revealed," he said.

Dr. Whittier saw as the main theme of this novel what he termed "organic growth". This organic growth is "a force, a natural and creative force which tends to lead to destruction". This organic growth has two principal manifestations: first, money, which gives to its possessor power over other people and is a source of security; and second, alcohol.

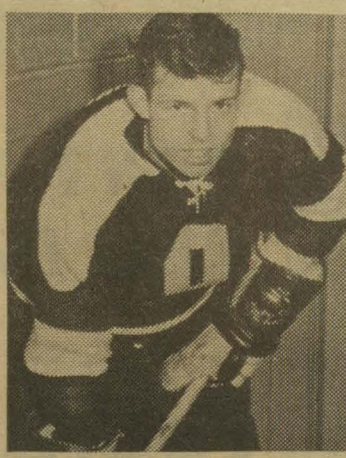
"The power of organic growth is in its essence a useful servant," he said. Dr. Whittier drew an analogy with gasoline (French: *l'essence*) which when heated can give forth creative power; but the effects are destructive and ashes are all that is left afterwards. These ashes represent "the self-deception which results from the use of money and alcohol as manifestations of organic growth".

"What is the end of this organic growth manifested in mechanical force but the ashes and the self-destruction?" he asked.

A question period followed the lecture which was attended by about 60 people.



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(Photo by Smith)

**BILL BUNTAIN**, ace Dalhousie winger, is shown lying unconscious after being struck in the side of the neck by a high stick in the St. Mary's game. Buntain, who spent 24 hours in the hospital following the injury, came back Saturday night to be chosen the game's number one star.

## SMU smothered in pier sixer

Dalhousie University Tigers gained their first victory of the current Intercollegiate Hockey schedule on Jan. 14 by drubbing Saint Mary's University 6-1 in a rugged contest played at the Dalhousie rink. In the game, which featured flying elbows and crushing body checks, the referees called a total of 22 penalties.

### BUNTAIN INJURED

At the 53 second mark of the opening period, SMU caught the Dal team off balance and scored their first and only goal of the game.

In spite of the rough play, the officiating was fairly lax and this culminated in an injury to star Dal winger, Bill Buntain. Buntain was brought down from behind by a SMU high stick and was carried from the ice unconscious.

### DAL TAKES LEAD

Shortly thereafter, Jamie Levitz tied the score when at 9:50 he took Steve Brown's pass and ramed it home. Thirty seconds later, Jerry Betik intercepted a Saint pass in their own zone and scored the winning marker on a long low slap shot. Dal continued to put on the pressure. At 12:21 Drmaj made the score 3-1 for the home team. At 15:00, defenseman Ralph Chisholm made no mistake after being set up by MacKeigan was hooked from behind and was given a rarely awarded penalty shot. MacKeigan failed to capitalize on his penalty shot as the SMU netminder blocked his shot.

The second period was relatively calm with only four penalties being called. No team managed to blink the red light. The period was highlighted by some excellent defensive work on Dal's part. Dal goaler, George MacDonald was especially outstanding as he robbed the Saint attackers on more than one occasion.

At the 11 second mark of the final session, Steve Brown added to Dal's victory margin. Steve made no mistake on a backhand shot after being neatly set up by Levitz and Murray.

### FIGHT DAL, FIGHT

Just after MacKeigan was given a boarding penalty for Dal, a fight broke out between O'Brien of the Saints and Hal Murray of Dal. Both combatants received major penalties. Before the fray was over, Drmaj of Dal and Smith of SMU tussled and both suffered the same fate. At 16:25, John Daikiw scored the final goal of the game on passes from Levitz and Brown.

Ralph Chisholm put on a fine defensive display for Dal. Chish-

olm was on the ice at least fifty-five of the sixty minutes of hockey together with George MacDonald, who made 24 saves in the Dal cage, this duo provided a "brick wall" defense which was penetrated only once by the enemy.

### CORRECTION

The Sports Dept. of the Gazette wishes to apologize for a mistake made in last week's issue. Inadvertently we said that a Shirreff Hall team won the Girls part of the Hillel Bowlathon. The correct winners of the Bowlathon was a girls' Education team. We wish to congratulate the Education team on their fine performance.

### GIRLS VARSITY B'BALL TEAM IN MT. "A" INVITATIONAL MEET

The Mount Allison Women's Invitational Basketball Tournament was an unsuccessful venture for Dalhousie who lost the opening game to Mt. A 42-28. At half-time the winners led 25-11, but Dal improved greatly in the second half, and in the fourth quarter outscored Mt. A, 12-6. Gill Rowan-Legg was high scorer for the losers with 14 points, followed by Wendy Stoker with 8.

On Saturday, Dalhousie lost a hard-fought game to Mount Saint Bernard, 44-42. As in the game against Mt. A, the team played better as the game progressed and led 30-29 at the three-quarter mark, but a weak first half had put them at too great a disadvantage. Wendy Stoker played an outstanding game for Dal, scoring 25 points. Rosemary Kline of

## THREE WINNERS

In the first of Sat. afternoon's four Interfac games, Medicine outscored the Engineers 36-22. Parker with 14 and Hoar with 8 lead Medicine to their first victory. Mercer with 14 was the highest scorer for the losers.

The next game saw the Arts team lose 35-12 to Commerce. Will Strug with 10 and Larry Ward and John Weatherhead with 7 points each paced Commerce. Porter with 6 pts. was top scorer for Arts.

The best game of the afternoon Science downed Law 30-24. The game opened fast with Law moving out in front 5-0. Science however started to press and by half time they had jumped ahead 20-11.

Foul shots were a big factor in the game as Science scored their first 6 points from the free throw line while Law was only able to score on 7 or their 17 tries for the single point. House, Blakney and Beaton shared the scoring honours for the winners with six points apiece. Alexander led the losers with 7 points.

The last game featured Education and Dentistry. Dentistry was shorthanded throughout the game but for the first half more than held their own as they trailed only 8-7 after the first 20 minutes. In the second half the extra man made a big difference as education outscored Dentistry 30-10 to win 38-18. John Sutherland and David Connolly with 17 and 10 led Education to their first victory while Fred Ross had 8 for the losers.

## FOUR WINNERS

The Dal rink was the scene of four games in Interfac hockey play last week. Four different teams, Law, Arts, Medicine and Commerce added a single victory to their records.

The lawyers were awarded the game on Monday against Arts when the Artsmen failed to ice a complete team.

On Tuesday, Arts downed Science 4-1. Harold Garrison led the winners with two goals while Raine and Delefer potted one tally apiece. Ungerman was the only

## Tigers win, lose

The Dalhousie Basketball Tigers completed a strenuous week of ball-playing by bowing to St. Mary's Huskies Saturday night 75-41. Previously, Dal split a pair of exhibition games. They took the Halifax Schooners Tuesday evening but dropped a decision to the touring Loring Air Force Base team, Friday night.

### DAL LOSE BY 34

The most important game of the three was the contest with the Santamarians. The loss left the Tigers with an 0-2 record in the Intercollegiate league. The Huskies got off to a blistering start. Healy and Dougherty made every shot they took while the Tigers hit only three from the floor on their first sixteen attempts. Near the close of the first period the scoreboard read 22-7 for SMU. However, the Tigers put on a spirited drive in the second period and were able to keep the half time score to a respectable 33-23. Before the second half was more than five minutes old, it was apparent that the Tigers were showing the strain of four basketball games in the last eight nights. With their bench, substitutions were not frequent

Science player to put the puck past McMaster, the Arts cage cop.

Frankie Sim and the Medicine team downed Law 7-2. Sim scored five times for the Doctors with Lantz and MacKenzie picking up singles. Gillies and MacDougall split the scoring for Law.

In a 3-2 squeaker Commerce won over the Engineers on Thursday. Brilliant goaltending by Insor for Commerce and Covert for Engineers featured the close game. Carroll, Hurst and Mills tallied for the Moneymen while Billings collected both goals for the losers.

ably. When the full second team was brought out near the end of the game the Robie St. boys poured in eight unanswered points. For the second game in a row, Ted Viele was the Tiger's high scorer. He hit for thirteen while Nick Fraser scored 9. Viele continued his amazing free-throw shooting which now stands at 29 for 35 or an 82 per cent record. For SMU, four men hit the double figures, led by Bob Healy with 15.

### RUTIGLIANO'S FIRST WIN

On Tuesday, at the QEH gym, the Bangals pulled an upset victory over the Halifax Schooners. The final score showed Dal victors by 7 pts, 55-48. Earlier this season, the same Schooners buried the Tigers by more than 20 points. This game reflected the improvement of the Bangals over the past month. There is little doubt that it was the outstanding shooting and rebounding of freshmen Alex Shaw that kept the Tigers going after the Schooners had built up an early 10-4 lead. Shaw showed skills that could make him one of the top Maritime stars in the years to come. His 13 pts. at half time was half the teams total. Shaw finished the game with 18 pts, closely followed by Viele who had 16. During the final minute of play, the Schooners fouled several times desperately trying to gain possession of the ball.

### LORING AFB WINS

Loring Air Force Base toppled the Tigers 80-45 last Friday evening. The Tigers were outclassed by the U.S. team. The Tigers were able however to hold the Airmen to a 15 pt. half-time lead, 37-22. The fast pace of the second half took its toll on the six or seven regulars as the U.S. team was able to run up a high score.



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# GIRLS' SPORTS

## SWIMMING AT DALHOUSIE

This year Dalhousie has one of the most comprehensive swimming programs in the Maritimes. This in itself is quite an accomplishment, considering Dal is without a pool of its own. And yet this winter Dalhousie has an aquatic program which gives the student an opportunity to take part in Competitive, recreational or synchronized swimming.

Competitive swimming, a Varsity sport, this year is enjoying a comeback under the dynamic guidance of the new Athletic Director, Mr. Gowie. A comprehensive program of training has been initiated which will ultimately lead to the Inter-Collegiate Swim Meet in early March. Under the auspices of Mr. Gowie, swimming workouts are now in progress every Tuesday and Thursday mornings between seven and eight o'clock. While on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings between five-thirty and six o'clock land workouts with the emphasis on isometric exercises are held in the lower gym. Much enthusiasm has been shown; at present four girls and eight boys are taking part. However it's not too late for anyone who is still interested in competitive swimming for Dalhousie, (transportation arrangements will be made for the early morning workouts) so don't hesitate to get in touch with the Athletic office.

On Thursday evening from seven until eight the YMCA pool is rented for students who wish to swim for pleasure. Life guards are posted and the hour is left completely for recreational swimming. All a student must do is show his or her NFCUS card at the main desk to be admitted. This is an excellent opportunity for some exercise or simply for relaxation. Thus far it has proved quite successful.

Synchronized swimming is held every Tuesday night from nine-thirty until quarter to eleven. Many girls have turned out to take advantage of this opportunity to learn synchronized swimming under the direction of Heather Worsley. Offered for the first time this year the turnout has been very good and it is hoped that Dal will be able to enter an exhibition team in the Maritime Inter-Collegiate Meet.

### WANTED

Coach Joe Rutigliano is looking for people who wish to participate in a physical conditioning class to be held, at your convenience, any three afternoons a week, from Monday to Friday at 4:30 p.m. If you are interested in joining these classes, see Mr. Rutigliano in the Gym immediately.



**DAL GIRLS** Varsity Basketball team shown in action against the Dal Grads. In lefthand picture Wendy Stoker, a promising new-comer this year, shoots for basket. In the righthand picture Gill Rowan-Legg and Linda Stoker face the Grads in a jump ball.

(Photo by Purdy)

## DAL TEAM MEET GRADS IN EXHIBITION GAME

The "Weavers", a team composed of last year's Varsity stars, played the Dal girls team last Monday night, Jan. 14 at 5:30 to start this year's basketball sea-

son. The final score 44-40 gives a good indication of the hard-fought game that the spectators enjoyed.

The victorious "Weavers" found the Dal girls hard to beat and the star of the Weavers, Pam Dewis was hard pressed to net her 18 points. The outstanding Tigerbelle player of the game was Heather Grant, who scored 13 points during the game.

At the end of the first half the score stood 22-20 in favour of the Dal team. Due to the efforts of Pam Dewis and her team-mates

the score was soon altered in the Weavers' favour as they outscored the Tigerbelle seven baskets to four in the second half.

Other outstanding players in the game were Jill Rowan-Legg, Wendy Stoker, Suzanne Seely and Gill Ash.

The Dalhousie team is very much handicapped by the loss of so many high calibre players, however last year's Intermediate team are proving their worth. The games promise excitement so come out and support YOUR team!

## DGAC THIS WEEK

### B'BALL — JUDO — CONSTITUTION

On Monday night, Jan. 14, the executive of the Dalhousie Girls' Athletic Club (D.G.A.C.) held the first of a series of meetings whose main purpose is to discuss amendments to the constitution which is very much out of date. The first item of business was the election of an acting Vice-President to succeed Jill Ash. The new Vice-President is Dorothy Woodhouse.

The constitution has been under examination by several girls and Miss Bliss, the Athletic Director. These members will suggest amendments as the constitution is studied article by article.

The first major change suggested was the formation of a new executive body. At present all the managers and team representatives have a vote at executive meetings of the D.G.A.C. Although D.G.A.C. is still the ultimate governing body for all girls' athletics on any level, it is felt by the executives that DGAC could fulfill a more useful function by sponsoring athletic activities on the Intramural level. Therefore, it was suggested that Varsity managers be non-voting members of the executive. This means that the Varsity teams will be represented on the executive but the varsity managers will not be able to run the Intramural affairs of the DGAC.

When the constitution has been thoroughly studied amendments

will be formally presented at the executive of the Dalhousie Girls' Athletic Club (D.G.A.C.) held the first of a series of meetings whose main purpose is to discuss amendments to the constitution which is very much out of date. The first item of business was the election of an acting Vice-President to succeed Jill Ash. The new Vice-President is Dorothy Woodhouse.

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Plans are also being made for a Judo night at DGAC with the date set for Monday, Feb. 4. Judo at present is only available to the boys at Dal but several girls have shown interest in it. It is a popular sport for girls at the University of Toronto and in some United States Colleges. Mr. Mc-Issac from the Y will conduct the demonstrations on Feb. 4, so let's see lots of curious types out for a look. If enough interest is shown, it will become a regular feature of DGAC.



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# BUNTAIN LEADS DALHOUSIE TO 7-6 VICTORY OVER ST. THOMAS

by PAUL FARLEY

Last Saturday, the Dal Tigers skated to a thrilling 7-6 victory over the visiting Saint Thomas "Tommies" in an intercollegiate game played before a packed house at the Dal Rink. The victory was an important one for Dal. Not only did the Tigers defeat what is considered to be one of the better teams in the league, the Tigers also gained four points in the league standings as this game was worth double value to the victor. Hard skating and stiff body checks were the order of the day as the battling Tigers achieved their hard fought victory. In spite of the bruising action, the referees were forced to call only six penalties.

### Buntain Scores Penalty Shot

Play in the first period was evenly distributed between both teams. Dalhousie struck first at 1:02 when Bill Buntain took the puck from his own blue line, skated into the St. Thomas zone, eluded the "Tommie" defenders, and fed a perfect pass to Hal Murray in front of the net. Murray flipped the puck over the outstretched pad of the "Tommie" goaler. At 9:03, St. Thomas evened the score when Morris scored from Butler after a scramble in front of the Dal net. At 14:14, Bill Buntain scored when he was chosen to take a penalty shot awarded the Dal team. Buntain skated within 25 ft. of the St. Thomas goal and beat the goalie cleanly with a low drive.

### ST. THOMAS EXPLODE

In the second period, Dal again struck hard and fast. Hal Murray got a partial breakaway, skated in on the "Tommie" net and passed the puck back to Drmaj who had just stepped back on the ice after serving a two minute tripping penalty. Drmaj simply backhanded the puck into the cage. Time of the goal was 1:03.

Within the space of three minutes, the visitors unleashed some

of their vaunted power. John Hospodar scored from Wood at 2:55. Ed Hospodar scored thirteen seconds later on a pass from Wood. At 5:35, Wood finally got a goal of his own, with John Hospodar assisting.

At 10:48 of the period, Bill Buntain again showed St. Thomas some of finer points of hockey when he skated the length of the ice and scored on a low partially screened shot. Dalhousie's diminutive third line then sprang into action when J.J. Cruickshanks was set up nicely by Levitz and Beckett and he let go a quick drive from close in that caught the far corner of the St. Thomas cage. St. Thomas had a decided edge in play in the period and which ended with the Tigers hanging on for dear life.

### 1 GOAL VICTORY

Again in the third period Dal scored early when Bill Buntain got his third goal of the evening at 2:35. Buntain scored from a scramble in front of the "Tommie" cage after being set up by Levitz and Murray. At 3:10 Don Bauld made it 7-4 for Dal when he let go a weak screen shot from a sharp angle that fooled the goalie and went into the net.

However, St. Thomas didn't lay down and die by any stretch of the imagination. Forty seconds after Bauld's marker, Ed Hospodar narrowed the margin when he rolled a shot past MacDonald from close in after being beautifully set up by Wood. At 11:43, John Hospodar scored St. Thomas' last goal and what proved to be the last goal of the game. It was a fierce fight to the finish from here on in. Only after some hair-raising action and shots that clanged off goalposts did Dal achieve victory.

### BEGINNING OF DAL SURGE

The contest was typical of the exciting brand of hockey to which Dalhousie fans have been treated lately. Action went up and down



The St. Thomas goalie, Keith Raymond is here making one of his many brilliant saves that kept his team in fight for the big four points that were at stake Saturday night at the Dal rink. Dick Drmaj was robbed on this play but later sank one for the Tingers.

(Purdy Photo)

the ice all night and it wasn't over till the final bell sounded.

Much credit for the victory has to be given to defenseman Ralph Chisholm, who, according to Coach Fitzgerald, played about 53 minutes of the game. Goaltender George MacDonald came up with some big saves, particularly towards the end of the game, which saved the game for Dal. Bill Buntain played his usual tremendous game and was in four of the seven Dal goals. A pleased and proud Coach, Fitzgerald stated after the game that the victory was completely a team effort and that if the game was at all indicative of the calibre of their hockey they should make the playoffs.

The three stars of the game as chosen by the Sports Staff of the Dal Gazette were: Bill Buntain, who scored a hat trick and played strong two-way hockey; Ed Hospodar who potted three "Tommie" tallies; Dal goaler, George MacDonald, who saved Dal's four points with a stellar third period performance.

## Interfac Basketball Schedule

### JANUARY 26

1:00 - 2:00  
2:00 - 3:00  
3:00 - 4:00  
4:00 - 5:00

Law vs Engineers  
Medicine vs Dentistry  
Arts vs Science  
Pharm/Ed vs Commerce

### FEBRUARY 2

1:00 - 2:00  
2:00 - 3:00  
3:00 - 4:00  
4:00 - 5:00

Pharm/Ed vs Science  
Law vs Commerce  
Arts vs Medicine  
Dentistry vs Engineers

### FEBRUARY 9

1:00 - 2:00  
2:00 - 3:00  
3:00 - 4:00  
4:00 - 5:00

Dentistry vs Law  
Pharm/Ed vs Arts  
Engineers vs Science  
Medicine vs Commerce

### FEBRUARY 16

1:00 - 2:00  
2:00 - 3:00  
3:00 - 4:00  
4:00 - 5:00

Arts vs Law  
Medicine vs Pharm/Ed  
Dentistry vs Science  
Commerce vs Engineers

### FEBRUARY 23

1:00 - 2:00  
2:00 - 3:00  
3:00 - 4:00  
4:00 - 5:00

Commerce vs Science  
Law vs Medicine  
Arts vs Dentistry  
Engineers vs Pharm/Ed

# LINES BY LEVITZ



It was a big week in varsity sport for Dal teams. The basketball quintet played two exhibition games and a regular league tilt. The hockey wars presented two battles for the black and gold.

### TWO VICTORIES — SIX POINTS

Goog Fitzgerald's Tigers have earned their record in league play with two victories during the past week. Monday night (Jan. 14), Saint Mary's, doormats of the league to date, and probably for the rest of the season, were crushed by an aroused Bengal squad who were hungry for their first win of the year. The game was more like a 1930 effort by management to break picket lines — i.e. a brawl. Dal came out on top by a five goal margin in the battle but came close to losing the best hockey player in the league for the season.

Doctor Jim Purves, Dal team physician, said after the game that "I have never seen anyone out so cold for so long a period as Bill (Buntain) was. He received as hard a judo chop as one could possibly hit with." The injury resulted from a high stick carried by Wayne O'Brien who later in the game was tossed out of the fray following a fisticuff engagement with Buntain's linemate, Hal Murray.

No hockey game is worth an injury to any one player on either team. Competitive spirit must be contained by the rules of the game. It is a difficult judgment to say who was to blame for the type of game that was played that night. The important thing is that it doesn't happen again. The responsibility to avoid crippling injuries that generally result from laxness on the part of the officials lies with both the players, the officials and coaches and the league executive.

### THE FOUR POINTER

For the third game in three days, St. Thomas Tommies skated, shot and played in top form to offer the Dal fans the best game of the season to date. Dal played a great game for about 40 minutes. In the other 20 minutes, the Tommies first line potted six goals. Buntain, MacDonald and Chisholm turned in outstanding performances to lead the tigers to their victory. The game was worth four points since we only play the New Brunswick—PEI teams once during the regular schedule while facing the Nova Scotia squads twice. Each game against the Nova Scotia teams is worth two points.

The Tommies had the Dal team hanging on the ropes and the Dal fans on the edge of their seats for the last five minutes of the game. They surged back from a three goal deficit to within one goal and only MacDonald's fantastic saves protected the victory.

Again Dal showed lack of depth. Don Bauld, star forward and captain of the team, was used frequently on defense. Chisholm again was forced to play over 50 minutes (for the third time in seven days) to shore up an undermanned defense crew. One improvement can be noted, however. The third line, which scored a goal Saturday, looks like it could become useful to Coach Fitzgerald after three games of watching and waiting for a third trio.

### HERE AND THERE

Crucial test for the hockey Tigers Saturday night, UNB last year's champs and current leaders of the NB—PEI section are in town . . . Basketball team beat the Schooners by 7 points to avenge a previous 25 point loss . . . We should have beat Acadia in hockey and lost to them in Basketball by the time this is in print. . . Alumni Varsity football game during Winter Carnival should be a gasser.

# On Campus

January 23-25 — SADIE HAWKINS WEEK

Wednesday, January 23 — DGDS Rehearsal, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, January 24 — Arts Society Meeting, Room 234, 11:30 a.m.  
Girls Serenade Residence and Med Fraternities.  
NDP Panel Discussion on Nuclear Arms, Room 234, 1:15 p.m.  
DGDS Rehearsal, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, January 25 — Sadie Hawkins Dance, Dal Gym, 9:30 p.m.  
Campus King Crowned.

### NOMINATIONS CLOSE FOR COUNCIL CANDIDATES

Saturday, January 26 — SCM International Dinner, Shirreff Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
DGDS Rehearsal, 2:00 p.m.

Sunday, January 27 — Canterbury Club: "The Church in the Orient", 8:30 p.m.  
"Jeunesses Musicales" Concert, The Canadian Trio, School for the Blind, 8:30 p.m.  
Varsity Christian Fellowship: "What is unique in Christianity?", Dr. R. C. Chalmers speaker, Alexandra Hall Recreation Room, 3:00 p.m.  
DGDS Rehearsal, 2:00 p.m.

Tuesday — Thursday, January 29-31 — BLOOD DRIVE, East Common Room, Arts Annex.

Tuesday, January 29 — 11:30-2:30, 4:30-5:30  
Wednesday, January 30 — 11:30-2:30, 4:30-5:30  
Thursday, January 31 — 11:30-2:30

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