



Frosh football player Barry De Ville crawls through registration lines.

Frosh
Demand



The Dalhousie GAZETTE

More
Smut

CANADA'S OLDEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

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CUS SURVIVES FRENCH DEFECTION

Peter Shapiro
Gazette News Editor

"If anything CUS has become more cohesive, more sensitive to the needs of the students, after the withdrawal of Laval, Montreal, and Sherbrooke Universities", said Peter Herrndorf, President of the Student Council and Dalhousie Delegate to the Clubs Congress in Toronto, which ended last Thursday.

Herrndorf told the Gazette that the prospect of splinterization had forced the Universities which remained in CUS to co-operate with a view toward national goals. For instance a student National Lobby was created in Ottawa, a Means Survey was instituted to investigate the financial capabilities of today's students, and a Student Government Research center was established in Ottawa to aid Student Councils in all facets of student affairs.

A CUS building in Ottawa is now visualized to fill the constant need for a center of all student and Youth groups in the Capitol. In an attempt not to lose contact

with UGEQ (Union General des Etudiants de Quebec), CUS has appointed French Executive Assistant as a liaison officer.

There is, however, a trend toward regionalism which was brought to the open in Toronto, though not caused by or in any way connected to the defection of the French Quebec Universities from CUS.

ASSOCIATION OF MARITIME STUDENTS

An Association of Maritime Students has been formed, the first formal Maritime regional organization. Mr. Herrndorf told the Gazette that the idea for the AMS was discussed at a Presi-

dential Conference in May. A Committee was appointed to report to the Presidents at the Caucus scheduled for Toronto, in conjunction with the CUS Congress. Their suggestion for a rigid regional structure was immediately unpopular, and as Herrndorf explained, a looser format was accepted. The resulting constitution, calling for greater co-operation between Maritime Colleges was approved unanimously.

George Cooper, a third year Law Student at Dalhousie, was appointed as the first AMS President. Cooper emphasized that the AMS did not imply a Maritime breakaway from CUS. It is, he said, a purely regional organization which is comprised of CUS members. The University representatives to AMS are also, by its constitution, the representatives to CUS.

"We will encourage much more

regional activity and greater co-ordination amongst the university student bodies in the Maritimes", said Mr. Cooper to the Gazette. "There are problems which are better handled on a local basis, rather than being submitted to a national organization, causing unnecessary delay".

Mr. Cooper cited the difficulty in obtaining student discounts, a problem unique to Maritime Universities because of their small town homes (with the exception of the Halifax Universities), which restrict retailer competition. He expressed the hope that the AMS could attract entertainers of high calibre to the Maritimes. A long range project would be to lobby the Maritime and Federal Governments to increase per capita grants to Maritime Universities, who are now getting approximately half in proportion to Universities of the rest of Canada. Through the AMS, Cooper intends

to create a communications and information center, co-ordinating inter-University affairs in the Maritimes.



George Cooper



Singers lewd success

On Thursday evening a lively trio from Montreal performed to a large audience at Q.E.H.S. auditorium. Known as the New Liberty Singers, these three young men have not been together long, their most recent member Guy Pilette having joined them only eight weeks ago. Prior to that, the other two members Bruce Davidson and Gordon Magill had worked with each other for ten months.

They told the Gazette that they are "very definitely non-ethnic", with a concert as audience orientated as possible. A salient example of this was a feature called "Smut Time", in which the humor was everything but subtle. The last verse of "Big Bamboo", done for the benefit of this writer was

an excellent example.

They had a well-rounded concert however, and when they chose to sing a serious song, it was done well, with good harmony. The instrumentation left something to be desired, but this will improve in time, when they have worked together longer. The audience mostly Frosh, gave them a warm reception, and Bruce remarked that it was far and away the best audience they have had.

Due to their warm reception, they cancelled another concert in Montreal to give a free show in the Men's Residence on Saturday night. The New Liberty Singers were good, and have an excellent musical future ahead. Dalhousie wishes them the best of luck.

University Expansion—

Six projects considered Chemistry finalized

Progress on plans for six building projects at Dalhousie University were reported last week by President Henry D. Hicks, and other university spokesmen.

Latest developments on projects to be constructed were essentially:

- tenders have been called for constructing an addition to the Chemistry building;
- architects have been employed to design a Law School, Medical Arts Building, a Library, and an extension to the Arts-Administration Building;
- efforts have started to locate a site and draft plans for a student union building.

The extension to the Chemistry Building will join the present structure to the Macdonald Memorial Library, and add 46,000 square feet of space for the chemistry department's program.

Included in the addition are: two 60-place chemistry laboratories, a 100-seat, tiered lecture theater, three 60-seat classrooms and four seminar rooms. The new Chemistry wing will also accommodate auxiliary rooms, a bookstore, offices and an office suite for the Dean of Graduate Studies and the head of the chemistry department.

Construction of the Chemistry wing will be the first project

encompassed by the \$16.1-million Dalhousie Building Fund.

Authoritative uptown sources told the Gazette Thursday that more than two-thirds of this fund has been assured, though additional funds would be necessary to complete present building plans.

The President said an extension to the Arts-Administration building would include an auditorium to be named after the late Rebecca Cohn, whose estate bequeathed \$400,000 to the University.

MEDICAL ARTS BUILDING
Meanwhile, "very preliminary plans" exist for the Medical Arts building, Arthur F. Chisholm, University Engineer said last week. He said that reports had been prepared on a space analysis for drawing the building plans.

The Gazette also learned this building would likely be built "close to and parallel to College Street."

The Medical Arts Building will be ready for occupancy by 1967, C.B. Stewart, Dean of the Medical School told freshmen there at an introductory meeting last week.

Under the national, centennial projects scheme, the feder-

government's grant of \$2.5-million — to be matched by an identical grant from the Nova Scotian government — will be used to construct the Medical Arts center.

Presently, there are 12 medical schools — including Dalhousie's — in Canada. Studies are nearing completion regarding construction of a second medical school in the Maritimes at Memorial University, St. John's by 1975.

It is not certain if the present Medical School facilities at Dalhousie will be given over to post-graduate studies and research.

Dr. Hicks indicated that preliminary plans have been prepared for the new school, but added, the University was "having difficulty in finding a suitable site." The present law school was built in 1922.

NEW LIBRARY
Preliminary sketches for a new Library are being considered, the Gazette learned. It will probably be located along LeMarchant Street.

Head Librarian C.E. Wilkinson says his staff has done the best possible under the crowded conditions in the present building. A new library "is badly needed" he said.

President Hicks said the Board of Governors has given him specific authorization "to acquire the property for a suitable site for a Student Union Building. He said this was being "actively pursued."

The President said he "would hope this could be done this year (Please turn to page 3, col. 5)

Defiance of R.C.A.F.

Non-Violence at La Macaza

BY PETER SHAPIRO

"I saw a twelve year old girl held by four Air Force police and kicked. I saw ten students dragged and thrown into the ditch by their hair, several people kneed in the back as they were pinned face down in the dirt," began Chris Thurrott, a second year arts student at Dalhousie, who had attended the peace demonstration at La Macaza missile base on Labour Day Weekend.

"There were approximately fifty people demonstrating, three times the number of the previous effort. Of those fifty, forty were students and ten were peace workers, including two professors, one from Saskatchewan University and the other from York. There were also 150 non-active helpers who lined the highway leading to the La Macaza entrance, which we blocked."

Asked about how the movement financed the protest, Mr. Thurrott said that each member paid as much as he was able. The money was spent primarily on food and a hunting lodge which was converted into a base of operation. To prepare physically and psychologically for the grueling 48 hour defiance against the Canadian Air Force, the demonstrators learned how to be dragged and how to drag people from a road. They were taught the technique of non-violence by several officers of the NAACP and SNCC who had come on invitation from the CND (Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament).

"As soon as we had blocked the main entrance to the base, the RCAF opened another road through a field. We then alternated between the two gates, half of us at each. At the previous demonstration the guards had softened enough to talk to the 17 outside their barricade. This time however, they were under orders not to talk. We approached in five lines of ten across the road, singing. Then we stopped in silence and each person asked permission to enter the base to claim it for peace. Each was refused and sat down. This happened fifty times."

Thurrott told the Gazette of the methods the RCAF used to irritate his group. "They deployed loudspeakers around us and played Beatle music at such a painful volume that the officers

retreated into their quarters and the guards were provided with cotton batting to protect their ears. There were 30 girls in our group and we reacted spontaneously by getting up to dance. We would often discuss the guards' position and attempt to put ourselves in their place, so that we could understand better what they felt about us. They would sometimes listen to our discussions and smile, or spit on us, or stamp their feet as a warning that they would stop the talking. They had other tricks too, like throwing stink bombs at us, and shining spotlights in our eyes."

Whenever a convoy of ten cars or more had been trapped inside the La Macaza entrance, a truckload of police would arrive to clear the road, by dragging off the demonstrators and throwing them into a ditch.

"We didn't only want to get publicity for our position although we did get coverage from the CBC, a Mont Laurier radio station and MacLean's. We were also testing our new tool of non-violence and attempting to persuade Quebec terrorists that acts of banditry and killing would never get them anywhere. We were not a separatist group but we did want the violence and terrorism in Quebec to be stopped."

Thurrott told the Gazette that the September 7 protest was just the beginning. "There is already a peace research camp planned for La Macaza for the summer of 1965 to delve into the problems of community response to military establishment.

Editor: The Gazette has learned that T.C. Douglas, leader of the N.D.P., has been making inquiries of the Department of Defense concerning the alleged RCAF brutality shown towards the demonstrators, at La Macaza, September 7th and 9th.

It is the greatest of all mistakes to do nothing because you can only do little.

- Sydney Smith

Sing along in Esperanto

A sing-along in Esperanto, the first recorded in this country, has been released for sale.

"Ni Kantu en Esperanto," "Let's Sing in Esperanto," features Frans Jahger, a guitar-playing vocalist; Duncan Charters, who does a monologue on how people of various languages speak in Esperanto; and Julius Balbin, reciting his Esperanto version of the Soviet poem "Babi Yar."

Among the songs are "Kara Kentoki-Land" ("My Old Kentucky Home") and "Pasintaj Tagoj" ("Auld Lang Syne"). An eight-page text accompanies each record, which is being issued by Esperanto-Disk of New York, at \$3.98.

Fair Lady in Halifax

"My Fair Lady", which has received raves throughout the Maritimes is coming to Halifax. The Acadia Drama Workshop production opens on the Queen Elizabeth High School stage September 25th and 26th, following three successful performances in Moncton and eleven in Wolfville.

Director English Professor, Jack Sheriff of Acadia University, undertakes the role of the pygmalion professor, Henry Higgins. Eileen Belcher, well known in Canadian musical circles, is cast as Eliza; while the part of Dolittle, Eliza's father, is played by Jim Crossan.

The performance will begin at 8:30 p.m. Tickets can be obtained from: Lucille's Ltd., Barrington St., Halifax and the Crier Publishing Office, Queen's St., Dartmouth.

Sword Drama Opens Film Society Season

The Dalhousie Film Society begins its new season on Wednesday, September 30, in the Sir James Dunn Physics theater with the first of a series of often controversial films.

The Japanese sword drama, The Seven Samurai, to be screened on September 30 and October 1, and the provocative and shocking Spanish Viridiana, slated for October 14 and 15, have been confirmed. Other films planned include works by French producers Jean Vigo and Jean Cocteau, an Indian picture, and one by Ingmar Bergman. In January and February there will be a series of four depicting the development of cinema in Germany up until the Nazi takeover.

Each film is to be shown twice, on consecutive nights. After each showing there will be an informal get-together for the purpose of

discussion. Also planned are a number of seminars and panel discussions on topics such as censorship, the use of films as propaganda, films in relation to literature, and other related themes. There are also tentative plans for a Neptune Theater party.

The purpose of the Film Society, in the words of president Carla Laufer, is "to provide people with an opportunity to see and discuss exclusive films otherwise unavailable in Halifax." Memberships are open to Dalhousie students, faculty, and staff, and other interested persons. There will be no single admissions.

In the past, tickets have been sold out early in the season and those interested have been urged to join early. Further information may be obtained by calling 423-0060 or 455-1243.

SPARKS

by Willis Forbes



It's a rare mother who expects her son to get as good a wife as his father did.

Directory Due Mid-October

The Dalhousie Student's Directory will be issued during the week of October 15, 1964.

It will include a complete list of the groups on campus, their officers, and their officers' addresses and phone numbers.

Frank Hennigar, who is compiling the Directory, has posted an appeal to organizations to submit their lists before September 22. "This will be the final date and not material submitted after midnight of that day will be accepted or used, nor will it be later included in the Dalhousie Gazette, except at full commercial advertising rates."

He continued, "With your assistance it will be easy to reach all the important officers of the campus without many hours of searching for information. I realize that it is early in the year, and there are some holes to be filled in your executive, for one reason or another. However, if we can get better than fifty per cent, we will have advanced considerably from last year."

SWIMMING SHOCKER! Fashion experts are predicting that by 1970, all Canadian women will wear bare-bosom swim-suits.



More coffee less hockey

The nation's budding, future jurists at Dalhousie Law School will play less hockey, drink more caffeine and peruse Playboy in the Law Library this year.

When the Law Society last

Thursday brought down its \$465-budget for 1964-65 there was not even standing room when 90 legal minds - more than half of them Freshmen - mustered in the Library.

No membership fee cuts were announced, unsurprisingly enough, for the 155 members. (All hands pay a \$3-membership fee annually). But the 65-minute event, which was hardly more than a stag tete-a-tete, produced 32 speakers, a committee of the whole, prolonged discussion on three issues and an informal walkout of 20 dis-illusioned students.

You couldn't pay the yearly upkeep of a single resident at Dorchester with the budget, but the Society accounted for every dollar spent last year. A couple of members tried to add a year-ending profit (\$20) to a \$40 budget for the Law hockey team. They even protested it should be increased to \$90. But despite threats the team this season would go defunct, all proposals to increase the hockey budget were defeated.

Then the coffee question was debated: from change cans to the possibilities of grand larceny, from sour tin milk to those "one armed bandits"- vending machines. But after a committee of the whole had probed the issue, it appeared - more efficient coffee distribution would be arranged this year.

And - oh yes - Playboy. A total \$55 was budgeted for Society subscriptions, and 15 titles were proposed. Top vote-getters were the Toronto Globe and Mail and New York Times Sunday edition (50 votes apiece), the Montreal Star (46), and Halifax Herald (23). Playboy garnered 14 votes. A motion to exclude it from the get-together was defeated soundly - something like 30-6.

Apparently, the next major undertaking in the Law Society will be the preparation for the Poor Man's Ball at the Nellie, Oct. 29.

Cultural Activity on Campus:—

Fall-Winter Sunday Concerts Planned

Cultural activity is organized and expanded this year at Dalhousie.

The two musical groups the Dalhousie University Orchestra and Dalhousie King's Chorale, are accepting students and staff of Dalhousie and King's. Of the four concerts to be presented this year, the highlight this fall will be St. Saens' "Christmas Oratorio". Professor David Wilson, Department of Music, has urged that all players of instruments register with him in Room 343, Arts and Administration Building.

The Student's Council and Committee on Cultural Activities of Dalhousie will present a series of fourteen Sunday afternoon concerts during the Fall and Winter bringing to the students many artists from Canada and the United States, as well as the Halifax Symphony Orchestra and Dalhousie Orchestra and Chorale.

Recorded music is offered in the Music Room of the A & A Building every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 12 noon to 5 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday from 10:00 a.m. to 5 p.m. Students have been invited to play what they wish on the room's modern stereo equipment. The record library is noted for its fine selection.

For those interested in Art, there is a Gallery on the Second Floor of the A & A. During the academic year, the Gallery presents a programme of exhibitions, art films, and art lec-

tures... all free of charge. The films, usually one-and-a-half hours long, are Canadian and foreign expressions on all aspects of art and to date there are two Art lectures arranged. Mr. John Steegman, former Director of Montreal Museum of Fine Arts, will speak about Joshua Reynolds on November 9th; and on November 16, Mr. Francis Haskell, Fellow of Kings College in Cambridge, will give a talk on Canaletto. Times and places are yet to be announced.

Kingsmen Shine

Thirty four teams of King's Freshmen shone Halifax and Dartmouth shoes last Friday in a campaign against Cystic Fibrosis.

The Kingsmen covered the main shopping areas of the Twin Cities as a part of their orientation. They filled 46 cans with coins and bills before the day ended, the payment for each shine being up to the customer. The money, which was not yet counted by the time of publication, will go to the Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Fund Foundation.

Cystic Fibrosis, the Gazette was told, is a lung disease which kills more children now than polio did before Salk Vaccine was distributed.

53 Year History Recalled Romeo and Juliet

It has been 53 years since Dalhousie students first started to agitate for a Student Union Building.

In 1911, a full-time secretary was hired to handle business concerning demands for a YW-YMCA building which was to have offices, reading rooms, and lounges. However, the property now called Studley Campus, then the Studley Estate, was acquired by the university and the idea was shelved. In 1914, with support from the Board of Governors and Alumni Aid promised, the students launched a one week "blitz" campaign which raised \$12,000 in Halifax and \$19,000 outside.

In 1924, SUB faded as other projects took priority. All money collected until that time was in-

vested in an open-air rink. In 1940, there was the prospect of a Men's Residence and in 1945, the cry for a War Memorial Rink.

A three man committee was created in 1957 by the Student Council to investigate Student Union Buildings in general. Their report was tabled the following year, an examination in detail of SUB's across Canada and the U.S. The committee was then asked to continue, with a special view toward the possibility of a SUB at Dalhousie. A fund was established with an initial grant of \$15,000. Moral support from the Board of Governors followed.

The Student Council, responding to increased student pressure in 1959-60, held a "forum" which unanimously approved the principle of raising Council fees to

finance the building. A new SUB committee was appointed and students were asked by referendum to accept a \$10.00 per student fee increase. The Board of Governors agreed to provide the necessary land when the Council had enough money to build. Architects, meanwhile, prepared preliminary drawings.

After a large majority voted "yes" on the referendum, the architects, to quote the Gazette, "presented the plans to the Financial Committee, which is composed faculty, Alumni and students. The committee devised a plan which could make the SUB a reality in five years (1965)". To date, 150,000 dollars has been collected through raised fees. The building now envisaged could cost over one million dollars.

"Dalhousie's production of Romeo and Juliet will be the only Elizabethan Shakespeare in Canada to date this year," said John D. Ripley at the first meeting of the Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Society last Thursday night.

Dr. Ripley, assistant professor of English at Dalhousie and director of the forthcoming production, explained that the sets, stage, and costumes will be patterned as closely as possible on Elizabethan style.

"It will be an apron stage production," Dr. Ripley said. Part of the stage will extend toward the middle of the floor area. This part will be 32 feet long and 32 feet wide, and completely bare of any furniture or sets. "Shakespeare's greatest power was his poetry," he said, "and by leaving the apron bare, the actor carries the full responsibility of communicating with the audience."

The costume and dance instruction are under the supervision of Mrs. A. D. Dickson. The measurements that are taken will be sent to Montreal where specifically designed costumes will be made for each member of the cast.

Miss Susan Valence from Stratford, Ontario is coming to Dalhousie to take charge of speech and movement instruc-



Dr. John D. Ripley

tion. Dr. Ripley said that 100 people, including technicians, stage crew, and actors, will be required for the play which opens Nov. 18 and runs to Nov. 21. There will be matinees on Nov. 18 and 20.

Oh, Dad...

The Neptune production of Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Momma's Hung You In The Closet And I'm Feelin' So Sad leaves the audience hanging in the closet and feeling perplexed. The play itself is complex and disturbing; it interweaves hilarious comedy with tragic elements and, since it is 'absurd' theatre it defies logical analysis as to its meaning. Its hero, or anti-hero, is a young man whose overbearing mother has left him spineless and infantile. The central conflict hinges on the potentially opposing forces of his mother's inhuman possessiveness and the possessive but human love of the girl, Rosalie. In the somewhat unsatisfactory conclusion however, it appears that neither the hero, Jonathan, nor the author, Kopit, knew how to resolve the conflict, with the result that it is removed rather than resolved.

The outstanding character in this production is Madame Rosepettle, played with intelligent wit and a fine sense of timing by Mary McMurray. It is she who gives the world of Oh Dad its dimensions, and she who, in fact, anchors the play to some level of meaning, since it is her insanely coherent world-view which controls the action. The other main performers are David Brown as Jonathan, the son, Milo Ringham as the girl Rosalie and Bernard Behrens as Commodore Roseabove. These three were certainly as competent actors as Miss McMurray but their performances were somewhat less satisfactory because they all had a tendency to over-play which heightened the comic aspect of the drama but detracted from the prevailing atmosphere of nightmarish horror. Most disturbing in their farcical treatment was the stylized childish-

SUB 1964 destroyed 1945



ness adopted by Jonathan and Rosalie. Their Dick-and-Jane tones placed the play at yet one more removed from reality and furthermore obscured the underlying tragedy.

It is worth noting that this underlying tragedy recalls the structure of Hamlet in the situation of the murdered father and the son who is out of touch with society and incapable of normal relationship with a woman; this theme is still profoundly moving in the ironic mode of Oh Dad. Regrettably perhaps, the audience was more amused than moved by the events of the play and their reaction was largely due to the comic portrayal of Jonathan and Rosalie which deprived these characters of humanity and made them objects of ridicule. The Commodore also is a buffoon rather than a figure of normalcy whose world, like Rosalie's, is that of sensual relationships between men and women. In the case of all three characters, a more realistic interpretation would have heightened the frightening absurdity of the world we see before us on the stage.

At the same time, it must be admitted that Jonathan should

never attain the stature of a tragic hero. Unfortunately, one aspect of his character, that of a human personality pathetically trying to communicate with other personalities, is lost in this production, as the audience reaction showed. The fact of Jonathan's emotional frustration — an integral part of too many human lives — necessitates extreme delicacy in handling the role, in order that the pathos is neither embarrassingly obvious nor obscured by the comic elements.

Otherwise, the production is excellent. The movements on stage, especially of the bellboys, are well-timed, almost choreographed, and the technical aspects of set and props are extremely suitable and well-handled. It's almost worth going to see the Venus fly-traps and Rosalinda the fish. Indeed, the play is worth seeing because it is an important development in the theatre and because, for the uninitiated, certain formal elements make it more accessible than other absurd plays such as those of Genet.

—SMW

October 8 Moe Koffman, made internationally famous by "Swingin' Shepherd Blues", will open Dalhousie's Homecoming Weekend with a programme of Dixieland to Modern Jazz.

Two days after the Jazz Concert in the Memorial Rink, Koffman will team his quartet, lead trumpet and lead trombone with Halifax musicians to form a fifteen piece orchestra.

They will play for The Ball at the Mall (Halifax Shopping Center), thus capping the weekend with a second performance on October 10.

Mr. Koffman is recognized as one of the foremost flautists on the North American Continent. He is also a renowned saxophonist and has taken the first sax position with bands led by Sonny Durham, Ralph Flannagan, Buddy Morrow, Jimmy Dorsey, Tex Beneke, Charlie Barnet and Tito Rodriguez.

Mr. Koffman's group, after being launched by the "Shepherd Blues", have made several recordings whose following seems restricted to the U. S. and Europe. His performances here may be just the beginning for jazz bugs at Dalhousie.



William Archibald Benallick

Last summer a tragic traffic accident took the life of one of the most intelligent and considerate young men that I have ever known. "Bill" Benallick was a Sociology professor at Dalhousie 63-64, and those who knew him for the one short year that he was here will never forget the enthusiasm with which he tackled the social problems of the modern world.

It was my privilege and pleasure to work under this man during the first summer months, just prior to his death, on a Sociological Survey in Halifax which attempted to study the effects of urbanization on the small community in modern society. This was of special interest to Mr. Benallick since he was about to complete a dissertation on the problems of social equality in Canada for his Doctorate.

There are very few men in the world today who show such promise in the young, but vital, field of Sociology. Mr. Benallick was a cynic, and a professed atheist, but he was one of the first to realize that social institutions are a grave necessity in a changing world. It was his work and delight to study and analyze these institutions for their betterment and endurance. The world will miss this man and the void left by his departure will be a long time in filling.

E.W. CLARK

Mr. E.W. Clark is one of five students from Dalhousie, St. Mary's, and King's, who worked with Professor Benallick for the first two months of last summer.

Contd. from page 1 and we can engage architects to begin designing before the end of 1965."

The addition to the Chemistry, the building and construction of the Law School and the Medical Arts Building will be effected before work can start on the Student Union Building.

Expansion of facilities is urgently needed at Dalhousie University. Of the 42 acres which compose the campus (the Studley and Forrest campuses), there are 17 acres of floor space.

Besides, some of the present University assets are among the Commonwealth's oldest: the Forrest Building, now used for biology and physics, was erected in 1886, the Science Building is this year 50 years old and the Macdonald Memorial Library 49 years.

THIS WEEK

Wednesday, September 23 — DGAC Meeting in Rink (8:30 p.m.) with Guest Speaker Joe Rutigliano ("How to Watch a Football Game"), a football demonstration, and a Rookie Show.

Friday, September 25 — (Room 339, A & A) Dal University begins rehearsals (7:30 p.m.) My Fair Lady opens at QEH auditorium. Pre-Med Dance — Dal Rink.

Saturday, September 26 — My Fair Lady at QEH... Dalhousie vs Acadia Football Game-Studley.

Wednesday, September 30 — "The Seven Samurai" presented by Dal Film Society in Physics Theater of Sir James Dunn Building, 8:00 p.m.

"The International Lounge at the YMCA, 267 Barrington Street, opened its doors for another season last Saturday.

Mrs. Peter J. Dey, Program Assistant, told the Gazette that she is not in competition with Dalhousie's club since her activities are on a different night.

"Students, Haligonians and visitors from other countries have been visiting the Lounge for several years. Our program varies among dances, discussions, films, parties and games. There are club meetings every other Saturday night. When our pool is completed, I hope that it will also play an important part in club activities."





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On the Best Way to Rake Summer Leaves

On the Best Way to Rake Summer Leaves.

The summer is over — council must now review its success, analyze its failures, and correct its mistakes.

The newly formed Housing Service, chaired by Council member-at-large Eric Hillis, earned the students \$3,500.00 investment, by providing accommodations for nearly 1,000 students.

Council vice-president Bill Buntains' investigation of the athletic department has not met similar success. It was hoped that work would begin last term, however to date, ex-hockey star Buntain's contribution has merely been a lengthy invitation to prospective committee members.

A third major decision from Council concerns the formation of a Constitutional Revisions Committee. Work here too was expected to begin last Spring, in time to present Council with a suggested revision early in the year.

Among the changes suggested last year to the Committee Chairman, were provisions for a Public Relations, and a Treasury Board. The Gazette hoped that this former would include an expanded Publicity department, (to include off-campus advertising), the Campus Co-ordinator, and Editor of the Hand-book, and Directory: the Treasury Board, it was expected, would act as financial advisor to Council, to insure the most efficient use of funds.

Council is, in part, indebted to the Hand-book editor, for assum-

ing this responsibility; while smaller than its Spring expectations, the Hand-book is commendable for appearing (for the first time in memory) at a time when it could be most effectively used. That the Editor did assume this responsibility however, permits questioning the booklet's quality: while providing interesting, its purpose should be to objectively inform, not to provide subjective and sometimes opinions of various organizations.

Criticism of the past however, is valid only when applied to the future. It is hoped then, that the Students' Council will consider its own success, and failures, — and try to correct its mistakes in the coming months. Provided with strong leadership, its members seem willing to sit, and inactively listen: it is hoped that the coming term will bring discussion and participation in a truly representative Student Government. I don't believe it will.



Thoughts on Thinkers Conference

Elsewhere in this issue of the Gazette appears the first of a series of articles on the National Conference on Canadian Goals, sponsored by the Progressive Conservative Association of Canada, and held at the University of New Brunswick, Sept. 9-12.

The writer of the article has presented us with synopses of two of the many excellent papers presented at the Conference. In doing so he has synthesized the contents — of these papers in a manner which could well be emulated by professional journalists whose efforts in this field often fall far short of the standard set by this anonymous reporter.

However, he would have us believe several things about the Conference which are not in fact true. It is a significant fact that the two previous conferences of this type have both been called by political parties which at the time of their convocation were in opposition at Ottawa. The Conservative Port Hope Conference of 1942 was convened at a time when MacKenzie King's Government was firmly entrenched in power and the Liberals Kingston Conference during the days of

the Diefenbaker administration. To assign a casual connection to the calling of the Fredericton Conference and the dissatisfaction on the part of some members of the party with Mr. Diefenbaker's leadership is fallacious. There are many who believe that if there is indeed floundering and vacillation in Ottawa these days that Mr. Pearson is the guilty party.

To say this is not to derogate in any way the worthwhile motives of the conveners of the Conference. That a political party cannot tie itself to a rigid set of principals which lose relevance with the passing of time is self-evident. In order that the policy of a party be attuned to the requirements of the times and sets the trend for the future, a constant self-examination is necessary. Those who are responsible for the Fredericton Conference, and Mr. Camp would be the first to admit that he is one among many who cooperated to bring it about, are well aware of this fact.

Exception can also be taken to another point made by the writer. He attributes to Mr. Diefenbaker a closed mind, and states, in ef-

fect, that he is completely un-receptive to ideas. Without going into the record, the accomplishments of the Diefenbaker administration belie this opinion of the man. The ARDA program, the Conservative Program of urban renewal, and the efforts to complete the final steps in the "bringing home" of the amending power over the Canadian Constitution, are but three of the imaginative and forward-looking programs which refute the opinion of Diefenbaker as a man who rejects new ideas.

With one conclusion of the author there can be no argument. The Conference will lay to rest for all time the shibboleth that there is an irreconcilable dichotomy between the intellectual community and the Progressive Conservative Party. That there will come from the Conference an exchange of ideas among thinking Conservatives is unquestioned. Only time and the judgment of the Canadian voters will tell whether this will serve to project the Progressive Conservative Party into a position of leadership as Canada moves into its second century of existence as a national entity.

A Constructive Initiation

The University initiation today aims primarily at entertaining the student rather than at providing a constructive period of orientation.

Any such program's success must be measured by its adequacy in preparing new students, not merely for college activity, but for University life. At week-end the new student should begin to understand both what is expected of him, and in turn what he may expect from the University.

While the committees this year should be congratulated for adding a few minutes of lectures on efficient study habits etc. to an otherwise unimaginative program, it is suggested that new students would have further benefitted from introductions to uses of the library, or from information on University Scholarships and employment opportunities.

Of equal significance is the committees failure to accept a

request for help from a foundation fighting cystic fibrosis — a fatal childrens lung disease. King's University, however, accepted the proposal and joining Acadia, Waterloo, Alberta, and other Canadian Universities participated in the fund drive; distributing shoe-shine kits to three man teams of freshmen, placed about the city, and averaging more than twenty-five cents per shine, they donated all profits to this childrens fund. The King's new students felt that the proposal presented an opportunity to demonstrate their own and their University's intentions to accept responsibility within the community.

It is hoped that Dalhousie's future freshman class executives will consider such proposals as further steps toward a more constructive orientation period — preparing the incoming student for a complete and well-rounded university education.

What do Quebec Students want for Quebec?

By GEORGE COOPER, President of Association of Maritime Students

The annual CUS Seminar was held this year at Laval University in Quebec City during the first week in September. It brought together 145 students from all across Canada to discuss "A New Concept of Confederation."

Because of the superb preparation done by the directors of the Seminar (Prof. Yves-Jacques Morin of Laval and Dr. Ramsay Cook of U. of T.), and because most of the participants did their homework faithfully, the conference was in this writer's view a decided success.

What does Quebec want? This question is very difficult to answer specifically, for at least two reasons. First, in spite of the Quebecers claim that French Canada is united in its aspirations for a better future — politically, socially and in the fields of economics and education, — such unity simply does not exist, (except possibly on the more abstract level of a desire for a "better Quebec".) Secondly, and far more important, what Quebec wants, for the moment at least, falls almost entirely in the range of the intangible, as was pointed out in a recent editorial in the Montreal Gazette. One therefore finds it very difficult to draw

up a list of things from "a" to "z" and say, "this is what they want."

There is a profound revolution in Quebec today, socially, politically, economically and in every other way. Every French Canadian one meets wants to promote this revolution and help it in every way he can. To do this they recognize that they must have more political and economic control over their future; but there, agreement ends. Many (but not by any means most) Quebecers view Separatism as the only answer—a solution which gives Quebec absolute control of its own destiny. More would advocate the relatively new concept of the

"associated state" status, by which Quebec would constitutionally be given political power over some of the areas now occupied by the Federal Government, such as income tax and all the various social security programmes. A sort of "supernational" body would then administer matters of mutual interest, such as defence and customs and excise. And finally, some Quebecers would be quite happy with the overall political structure we have now, provided such schemes as the "opting out" formula could be written into the constitution coupled with such things as a Senate composed of half-French and half-

English members to reflect the bicultural nature of this country.

The only unifying thread running through these views is a desire to promote the "revolution" and consequently a desire for more provincial autonomy. This ties in with the intangible nature of Quebec's wants; for what they really want is greater recognition of the culture, the language, the aspirations of the French speaking portion of a country in which French is an "official" language spoken by fully one-third of the people.

(A full report on the Laval Seminar will appear in the Gazette in the near future).

"Thinkers' Conference..."

EDITOR'S NOTE

Following is the first of four articles on "The Fredericton Conference on Canadian Goals." The author, an active member of The Young Conservative Party, remains by his own request, anonymous.

PARTY REJUVENATION

"I am not a member of an organized political party; I'm a Conservative." With such an air of uncertainty and disillusionment present, the Progressive Conservative National Conference on Canadian Goals, met in Fredericton from Sept. 8 - 12. The delegates were to number 200 and include many prominent intellectuals. The Tories billed this meeting as a "Thinkers' Conference", and their desperate hope was that it would rejuvenate their party.

Such a conference is not unique in Canadian annals. The Conservatives in 1942 and the Liberals in 1960 held similar meetings, but the air of urgency surrounding this most recent conference was probably unprecedented. Since his 1963 defeat, Mr. Diefenbaker has floundered, grasping for an issue which will vault him back into public favour. Seemingly devoid of substantive issues, the Progressive Conservative hierarchy has substituted regionism for principle, and opportunism for policy. Many elements within the party had clearly voiced their dissatisfaction with Mr. Diefenbaker's continued leadership, and the last annual meeting of the party was highlighted by an abrasive attempt to overthrow him. With one part of the party openly rebellious, and with the other regarding their Chieftain as semi-Divine, the Progressive Conservative party was confused, vacillating, and pessimistic of the future.

Guidelines of Modern Conservatism

The Fredericton Conference had been conceived to paper over the gaping uncertainties of the party's philosophy and to establish the guidelines of modern Conservatism. This conference emerged as the brainchild of Dalton Camp, Party president (and advertising executive) who is painfully aware that the Progressive Conservative "image" needs refurbishing. Mr. Camp aspires to transform his party into an intellectually responsible movement, reflecting the basic principles of conservative thought. The Fredericton Conference was intended to represent the launching board of this ambitious program.

The delegates discussed papers presented on the leading dilemmas of Canadian politics: Man's relationship to society, Canadian - American relations, external relations, government intervention in the economy and in biculturalism. The organizers of the conference assembled an impressive list of educators, economists, and political scientists who all delivered papers.

MAN AND THE STATE

Dr. Robert Clark, a U.B.C. professor, prepared a thought provoking treatise on the relationship between man and the state. Dr. Clark rejects both extremes - untempered individualism and outright collectivism - as unrealistic. He contends that everyone must seek the common good which is composed of both individual - and state-oriented goals. Man does not exist for the sake of the state, but neither can he live in a vacuum.

Dr. Clark suggests that each individual has a dual responsibility to himself, and to the state. He believes that several factors operating in modern so-

ciety, influence us to neglect these responsibilities. The large organization... the huge corporation, the powerful trade union, the large university, hospital or church... tend to belittle the individual. We feel dwarfed by the mammoth institutions which surround us, and incapable of influencing events which concern us. The impersonal contacts which dominate our lives reduce us to a level of insignificance. A sense of personal responsibility is dependent upon the feeling that man is master of his own environment. The complete impersonal nature of the western society robs us of this feeling.

Politicians must also share the blame for the refusal on the part of many to meet their responsibilities. Rather than attempt to solve the nation's ills, they seek partisan advantage. Dr. Clark continues his condemnation of our politicians by quoting George Orwell, "Political language is designed to give an appearance of solidity to pure wind." He contends that the rival parties attempt to outpromise each other with benefits that they will miraculously create. Certainly, a sense of personal responsibility is not fostered when our political leaders promise "something for nothing".

Dr. Clark believes that a free society of independent men is based upon the pillar of individual responsibility. If this crumbles, our liberties will gradually be ceded to a nationalistic state. It is the duty of all Canadians, in their public and private lives, to guard against this eventually.

H. Ian MacDonald, a University of Toronto professor, wrote a most interesting paper on "The Canadian Hedgehog and the American Fox". Prof. MacDonald explains that the United States occupies the dominant position among Canada's external concerns; we regard American wants as our own. The relative news coverage given to the recent Republican Convention and the Prime Minister's Conference is a case in point. Reports on the latter subject were delegated to the back page, as the headlines were filled with the account of Senator Goldwater's march to the Republican Nomination. Curiously, the racial struggle in Southern Rhodesia seems comparatively remote in contrast to the bitter civil rights battle ground in the American Racial anguish just as our heads swim at the thought of Barry Goldwater in the White House. We also demonstrate a good deal of that most common and unjustified attitude towards our large neighbour: moral superiority - in the sense that "it can not happen here".

Professor MacDonald castigates Canadian politicians at-

NATIONAL INDEPENDENCE?

tempting to attain a false sense of independence or to regain an apparently forsaken sovereignty, resulting very often in the threat to a proper basis of a mature Canadian identity. Rather than face the fact that no longer can any nation enjoy an absolute sense of independence, Canadian politicians often masquerade our relationship with the U. S. in shibboleths about sovereignty and independence. We must expand our commitments to the continental defence rather than stick our heads in the sand.

The cause of Canadian Conservatism is the subject of papers presented by Prof. Roger Graham and Prof. W.L. Morton. Prof. Graham traces the Conservative party's attitudes toward greater Canadian autonomy from Confederation to the present day. He explains that the Tories have been reluctant to surrender vestiges of the British connection. Prof. Graham states "The Conservative party and Conservative leaders, save for Borden, have generally shown less interest than the Liberals in constitutional autonomy and have sometimes opposed particular small advances in that direction, only to accept them once made, and have on the whole been more disposed to emphasize the value and importance of Canada's historic ties with Great Britain." Never has this attitude been more evident than in the Conservative's passionate defence of the Red Ensign.

What effect will the Fredericton Conference have upon Canadian politics? In the short run, its influence will be imperceptible. Mr. Diefenbaker undoubtedly welcomes this effort to cover his party with a mantle of intellectual responsibility, but it is unlikely that he will allow the recommendations emanating from the Conference to intercede between himself and the "common people". The voice of reason must await a new leader.

IN CONCLUSION

The Tories should be commended for undertaking this effort to revitalize their political philosophy. While the Liberals will continue to rely on public opinion polls, subsequent to this conference the Conservatives will be able to offer the Canadian people a coherent set of principles. While no political party can afford to become too dogmatic, the electorate, in the future, will discover that at least one party is unashamed of being principled.

The Progressive Conservatives have a lofty motto: "The vision to create... the courage to retain. So far Mr. Diefenbaker has only seemed to be interested in fulfilling the first two words of that slogan. Hopefully, the Fredericton Conference will initiate a new era of thought provoking discussion among Conservatives leading us into the second century of Confederation as they did the first.

Neptune Drowning ?

By GEORGE MUNROE
D.G.D.S. VICE-PRESIDENT

The Neptune Theatre this season enters its second year of operation. The extent of its success, or failure, will depend heavily on its reception by Dalhousie staff, and students.

During the 1963-64 season, Dalhousie proved to be a dismal failure in its support of this theatre, and it is time for a re-assessment of our own role in the Neptune's future.

It is possible, that with proper support, Halifax could become a centre of Canadian drama. Dalhousie then, as the area's foremost academic institution, has a responsibility to the Neptune; in the past we have been the centre only of theatre apathy. Changes, however, are taking place, and drama is playing an increasingly important role in campus life.

This year the University drama programme has been expanded,

Students are showing a greater interest in both the formal programme offered by the University, and that offered by the student Dramatics Society. (DGDS.)

Between now, and the end of November, The Neptune will be presenting some truly fine productions. Foremost here is Shakespeare's Twelfth Night, one of the best examples of theatrical art to appear in Halifax.

The Neptune Foundation has not yet completed plans for a Winter Season. Unless support and attendance are increased, the theatre may be unable to continue with winter productions. If this latter reduction occurs, Halifax will lose many of its most talented artists, thus questioning any continuance of legitimate local theatre.

Be an individualist

The Gazette needs more help with editing, lay-out, photography, reporting, and advertising. Come and assert yourself in our Arts

Annex office, or call 422-1361

local 208.

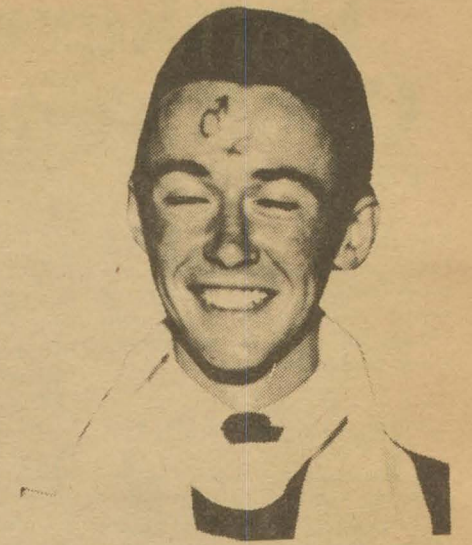




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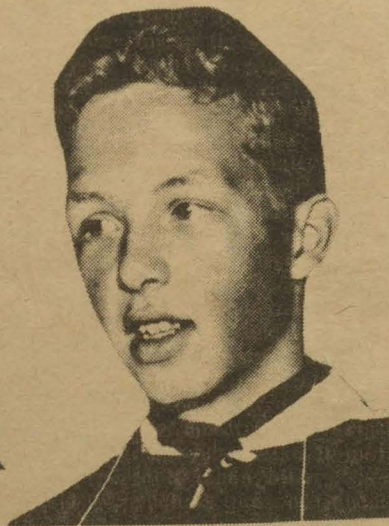
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Girls' Sports Editor Balloch

Outlines DGAC Plans

Welcome all ye sports loving girls to Dalhousie's wonderful world of athletics. I can see all your enthusiasm bubbling over already because this year is going to be great. With judo, field hockey, basketball, volleyball and swimming mixed with the more feminine activities such as modern dancing and "Keep fit", every girl has a chance to participate -- the rough and the tough and the weak and the meek.

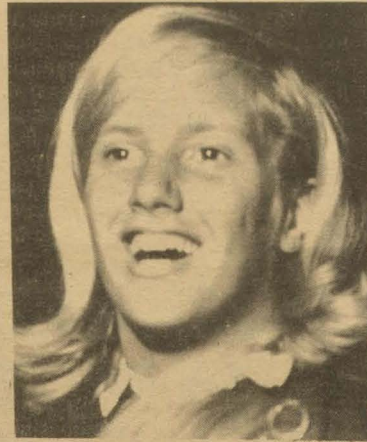
D.G.A.C. - Dalhousie Girl's Athletic Club is the ringleader in all the girls' sports that take place on campus. This Wednesday, at 8:30 p.m., Mr. Joe Rutigliano is showing everyone how to watch a football game with the help of a rookie show given by the football team itself. Next Saturday lets shock the football team by the absence of our 29 normal bewildered stares as we sit on the football benches watching a mass of figures moving up and down the field.

D.G.A.C. has a scheduled program for Monday nights such as bowling, swimming, relay races and . . . loads of fun. All it needs is for everyone to show an interest, and it will be one of the best organizations on campus.

Volleyball: There will be a volleyball meeting in the gym at 12:30 on Tuesday, September 22. Please, everyone who is the least bit interested in volleyball, turn up at this meeting so that arrangements can be made for the team.

FIELD HOCKEY: Field Hockey practices have already started with between twelve and fifteen girls turning out. However, since Freshman Week is over, a lot more are expected -- just to show those Acadians on October 9th what a talent Dalhousie girls have for field hockey. Miss Arnold is really keen and optimistic for the upcoming year.

TENNIS: Last year tennis was a varsity sport, but since Acadia



PAT BALLOCH

was the only other college with a tennis team, the tournaments are purely intra-rural. The week of the 28th intra-rural tennis tournament will begin, further notice will be given about signing up for this.

Attention Freshettes! Remember Freshette, this year some sort of sport or athletics is compulsory. Therefore, if you have any interest in any of the sports you saw listed on the day of campus orientation, please show up. If you have not signed up for one you can easily go to the athletic office and do so -- otherwise you may end up doing something you hate!

An expert tea taster can identify between 1,500 and 1,600 different teas. After tasting he can tell you where a particular tea was grown, what variety it is, at what season of the year it was picked and how it was processed. He can also tell how much the tea should cost and with what other varieties of tea it should be blended to produce a particular flavor.

INTERCOLLEGIATE SOCCER

- Home - Saturday, Oct. 3 Mt. A. at Dal 2:00 Studley Field
- Away - Saturday, Oct. 10 Dal at Acadia 2:00 Wolfville
- Home - Monday, Oct. 12 U.N.B. at Dal 10:30 Studley Field
- Away - Saturday, Oct. 24 Dal at S.M.U. 1:00 p.m.
- Home - Saturday, Oct. 31 King's at Dal 2:00 p.m. Studley Field
- Away - Saturday, Nov. 7 Dal at St. F.X. Antigonish 2:00 p.m.

Student under Bower Will Coach Hockey

Ken Gowie, Director of Athletics at Dalhousie has announced the appointment of a new member to his staff Dennis Selder. Mr. Selder 24, a native of Nelson, B. C., was educated in Burnaby, B. C. and at the University of British Columbia. While at U. B. C. Mr. Selder received his Bachelor's Degree in Physical Education and in 1964 his Master's Degree in Physical Education.

This year at Dal, Mr. Selder will be coaching soccer and hockey, two sports in which he has a wide knowledge both as a player and a coach. While attending high school Mr. Selder played four major sports-baseball, hockey, football, and soccer. While at U. B. C. he played baseball and for three years was a member of the U. B. C. Thunderbirds varsity hockey team, and two years as captain. Mr. Selder was coached at U. B. C. by Father David Bower, one of the leading hockey coaches in Canada and the coach of the 1964 Canadian Olympic Team.

After receiving his Bachelor's degree, Mr. Selder taught Phys. Ed. at Mission, B. C. before returning to U. B. C. last year where he coached the U. B. C. Thunderbirds to a second place finish in the Western Intercollegiate League behind the University of Alberta the eventual winners of

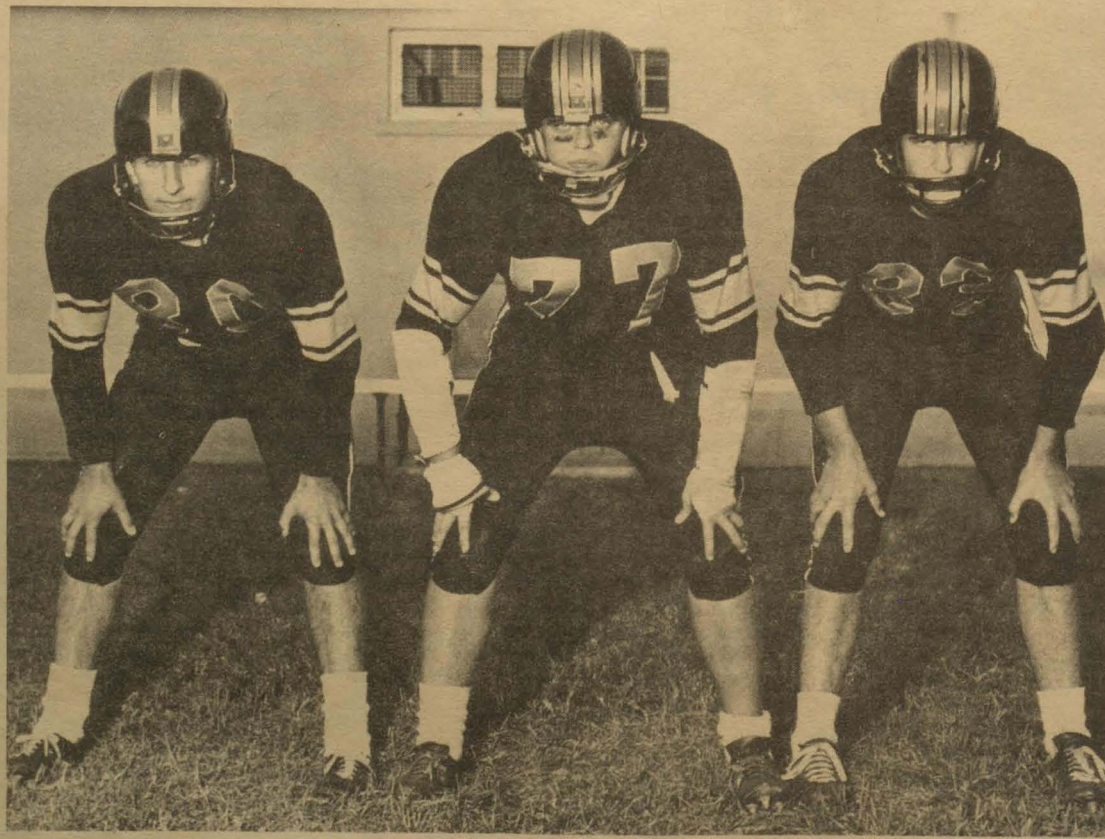
the Canadian Championship.

In hockey, Mr. Selder is planning a major rebuilding program with more stress being placed on a close checking type of hockey with a view to building a team of championship calibre within two years.

Coach Selder will hold a hockey meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in the gym. All players on campus, varsity or junior varsity, should attend. The training programme for the upcoming season will be outlined.

Coach Yarr will be holding a basketball meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the gym. All players on campus, whether varsity or junior varsity, should attend.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE Medical Care - Ph. Local 367 for an appointment. Urgent Calls after 5 p.m. and weekends - Ph. 423-4424 - Dalhousie Public Health Clinic, University Avenue.



TWO NEW POSTAGE STAMPS

FIRST CANADIAN CHRISTMAS ISSUE

The first special Christmas stamps in Canadian postal history will go on sale October 14th, it was announced today by the Hon. John R. Nicholson, Postmaster General. There will be two stamps of similar design, a blue five cent denomination and a red three cent issue.

The stamps, which will be printed by the steel engraving intaglio process, will show a family group of a man, a woman and two children in silhouette, walking off towards a Christmas star in a typical Canadian winter scene. The design is intended to express the feeling of Christmas as a religious and family occasion, and at the same time to portray the scene in a Canadian environment. It is also intended to tie in with the study of the

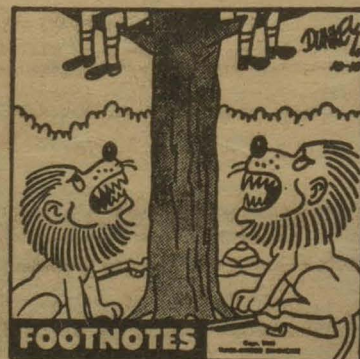
family's place in contemporary Canadian life which was held last summer under the sponsorship of the Governor General and Madame Vanier.

The present design had been decided upon, Mr. Nicholson said, after studying and rejecting dozens of sketches and drawings by a variety of Canadian artists.

Although in 1898 Canada produced a stamp bearing the words "Xmas 1898", the 1964 issues are the first Canadian postage stamps intended especially for use on Christmas mails. The three cent denomination is the stamp normally used for unsealed Christmas cards and the five cent issue is the usual rate for first class or sealed letters.

Although the special issue will be honoured as postage anytime, the stamps will be withdrawn from regular sale at post office wickets immediately after Christmas.

Pictured above, Jeff Courey, from Montreal, playing end; Dave Blanchard, Lewistown, Maine, guard freshman; John Tilley Montreal, offensive end.



"Makes you feel small and inadequate, doesn't it?"

EDUCATION PLAYS IMPORTANT ROLE

"Education is coming to assume a vastly more important role in the world today. The highly educated man has become the central resource of today's society. The development of educated people is the most important capital formation, their number, quality and utilization the most meaningful index of the wealth-producing capacity of a country . . .

Canada has one-third as many professional people as the United States in proportion to population, it has only half as many skilled people in its work force. When comparing the relative level of skills with advanced European nations and with Russia, we are made uncomfortably aware the immediate planning and action are necessary if Canada is going to be competitive and make progress. . . .

Canada and Switzerland are the only two well-established nations who do not consider that education needs a national outlook. We are the only two nations without a national office of education . . .

If Canada is to fulfill her role as a middle power, we need to lift our sights not only in the economy but in education which affects the economy in increasing measure."

Dr. Z. S. Phimister, Director, Toronto Board of Education; writing in the new magazine "QUEST", official publication of CHSPTF.

A Halifax businessman, confined to a wheelchair, living between King's and North West Arm requires a helper-companion on Saturdays from 8-6 p.m. - ability to drive a car and lift a 145 lb. man essential - work is minimal - \$10.00 per day Reply in sealed envelope to: Dalhousie Gazette RE: Saturday employment

RUTIGLIANO EXPERIMENTS Tigers Tumble Mounties Triumph

The Mount Allison University Mounties led by the hard running of Bill Reade and the long bomb passing of Don Kilcullen capitalized on several glaring mistakes by the Dalhousie Tiger's defense and walked off with a convincing 27-6 victory in an exhibition game played in Sackville last Saturday.

The Mounties began to march from the opening kick-off and aided by two Dalhousie piling on penalties and a 40 yard run by Reade quickly counted their first major. The Mt. A. offensive team moved the ball well throughout the first half adding another touchdown in the second period or 35 yard pass from quarterback — Kilcullen to David McClesnon. The Mounties threatened again late in the half, but were held on the one yard line when the gun sounded to period.

The Tigers deepest penetration into Mt. A. territory came in the first period when Cam Trotter carried the Mounties kick-off from his own 15 to the 33 yard strip of the Mounties. The Tigers, who stuck mostly to the ground throughout the game were unable to move the ball from the thirty-three and lost possession on an unsuccessful field goal attempt. The rest of the half was closer than the score would indicate as the teams battled between the thirties.

Dal's TD came early in the third quarter when rookie Mike Pendergast blocked a punt placing Dal first and goal on the Mt. A. four. Two plays later Bill Stanish hit paydirt for the Tiger's six points. Later in the game the Mounties found a glaring weakness in the Dal defense and exploited it to full advantage as they completed two long passes over center to set up their two final majors. Once again with the exception of these two long passes the Tiger's defense played good solid ball.

From the coaches point of view the weakness were certainly evident, and from this aspect the game fulfilled its purpose. Not only was the deep pass defense weak but at times the center of the defensive line was somewhat porous. Offensively, as in any early season game, timing was off partially because the team was experimenting with their new offensive set-up.

Coach Rutigliano although naturally down about the showing on the scoreboard felt that the game had fulfilled its purpose in that he got a chance, a chance he did not get last year, to experiment with his plays and players and his new offensive system, and feels better prepared to head into league play.

Looking forward to next weeks' league opening against Acadia, Mr. Rutigliano was non-committal but was quietly confident about the teams showing. With no really serious injuries resulting from the Mt. A. tilt the team should be up both mentally and physically and this corner predicts victory.

IN THIS CORNER

by
Jamie Richardson

THE TIGERS???

Well — here we go round again — the football season has started — and the score from last weekend's exhibition game at Mount Allison would seem to indicate that this year's story is no different from that of other years — that the Tigers have nuthin' and are goin' no where now.

But... while the Tigers were beaten soundly on the scoreboard (although not nearly so badly as last year's 39-6 lacing from the Mounties) there are some other factors which should be noted before you give them a complete write-off for the year.

First of all, what is the purpose of pre-season exhibition games? Sure, everyone likes to win — no one more than Joe Rutigliano. But exhibition games serve other purposes from the coach's point of view. They give the coaching staff a chance to experiment, to see his players in game situations and generally to find out the weaknesses and strong points of his team. Well, this is just what coach Rutigliano did—experiment. Not only did he find out where the Tigers were weak but for the first time, saw many of his boys in competition and learned just what they can and can't do.

Although the result was perhaps not quite all that was hoped for, Saturday's defeat leaves a general feeling of optimism. With another week of practising, and ironing out the wrinkles (and there are lots), the return of several key, injured players (only 23 boys played on Saturday) and the addition of several new players, most notably Eric Kranz and Phil Thomas, the team will be much improved by Saturday's Acadia game. Reports from Wolfville are spotty but it is felt here that Dal will open its AFC schedule on a winning note.

AFC PROBLEMS

For several years, imbalance has been one of the many problems of the Atlantic Football Conference. Over the past couple of seasons, several teams, most notably St. F.X. and Saint Mary's have built powerful football machines. They have completely outclassed the rest of the league, racking up such impressive (though seemingly unsportsmanlike) scores of 90-0, 77-0, etc. ad infinitum, ad nauseam. Through these years of imbalance, there has always been talk of perhaps having one or more of the weak sisters of the league drop into the "B" section, leaving the most powerful teams to compete in a much more interesting "A" section.

At AFC general meetings, this solution, for a variety of reasons, did not win support from a majority of teams. This year however, an attempt was made to solve the imbalance problem while at the same time providing a more interesting league. When the schedule was drawn up, the weaker teams — e.g. Dal and Acadia — were scheduled to play a home-and-home series while by passing St. F. X. Similarly, other teams whose past performances indicated that they might be of equal strength this year, meet each other in a home-and-home series while not playing some other team. For example, Mount A play a home-and-home series with UNB and St. Mary's play two with X. Although the timing of some of these games might be questionable...having SMU and X play two games at the start of the season...it is hoped by the AFC executive that this schedule set-up will help solve the league's problem of chronic imbalance.



MARGARET DREW, Frosh Extraordinaire of Dartmouth, consoles Quarterback Mark Offman, Tuesday, September 15, four days before he assisted in losing to Mt. A. She can not be called psychic.

Promise or Prayer

TIGERS TO WIN FIVE

With action on the varsity sports scene beginning, this department is going to continue a column started last year and try to predict the outcome of football, basketball, and hockey games before the event is played.

DAL FOOTBALL 1964: After a somewhat less than spectacular debut against Mt. A., this department predicts that the 1964 edition of the football Tigers will have its first winning season since 1960. With a bigger, faster and generally more talented team than last year the Tigers should win four games and if injuries and relatively few and far between five out of the seven games scheduled.

ACADIA AT DAL: The Tigers had too much for the Axmen last year and this year should be no different. With a game already under their belts the Tigers should emerge as a two touch down winner on Saturday.

HUSKIES SLAY AXMEN

ST. F.X. at S.M.U: If the X-men are ever going to be beaten this is the year and St. Mary's is the team. The Don Loney coached crew have lost a number of headliners and should be ready for the taking. In a close hard fought game the Huskies should pull it out by a touchdown or less.

SHEARWATER AT STAD:— Playing the second of a home in home series, this game should go pretty much as the league opener. Stad bigger and faster will have little trouble with the Flyers and should bump the Airmen by almost three touch-downs.

MT. A. at U.N.B.: The Mounties after an impressive performance against the Tigers in an exhibition contest should overpower the Redmen and emerge a ten point winner.

Dal Plays Seven Games

- Home -- Saturday, Sept. 26, Acadia at Dal, 1:30, Studley Field.
- Away -- Saturday, Oct. 3, Dal at Shearwater.
- Home -- Saturday, Oct. 10, U.N.B. at Dal, 1:30, Studley Field.
- Away -- Saturday, Oct. 17, Dal at S.M.U., 1:30.
- Home -- Saturday, Oct. 24, Stad. at Dal, 1:30, Studley Field.
- Away -- Saturday, Oct. 31, Dal at Acadia University, Wolfville.
- Away -- Saturday, Nov. 7, Dal at St. Dunstan's.

No Angle on Trophy for Dal

The University of New Brunswick won the Hulman Cup and the 9th annual Intercollegiate Game Fish Seminar and Fishing Match held at Wedgeport, N.S. over the Labour Day weekend by landing a record 1219 pounds of fish.

The U.N.B. team landed two bluefin tuna on the second day of the tournament to capture top honours over the University of Western Ontario and eight other teams representing universities in the Eastern United States and Canada. The Dalhousie team, coached by Dennis Selder, finished sixth in the competition landed a variety of pollock, halibut and cod for 48 points. The members of the Dalhousie team were Don

Armstrong, Jim Cleary, John Lowman, Andy Wier and Captain Richard Speight.

This annual Intercollegiate Fishing Match, sponsored by Yale University of New Haven, Conn., brings together five teams from U.S. and Canadian universities. The teams compete for the Hulman trophy awarded to the team accumulating the highest number of points and the R.J. Schafer International Trophy which pits the five Canadian teams against those from the U.S. Each team of five anglers and a coach fish for tuna, pollock, haddock, halibut and cod with one point being awarded for each pound of fish boated.

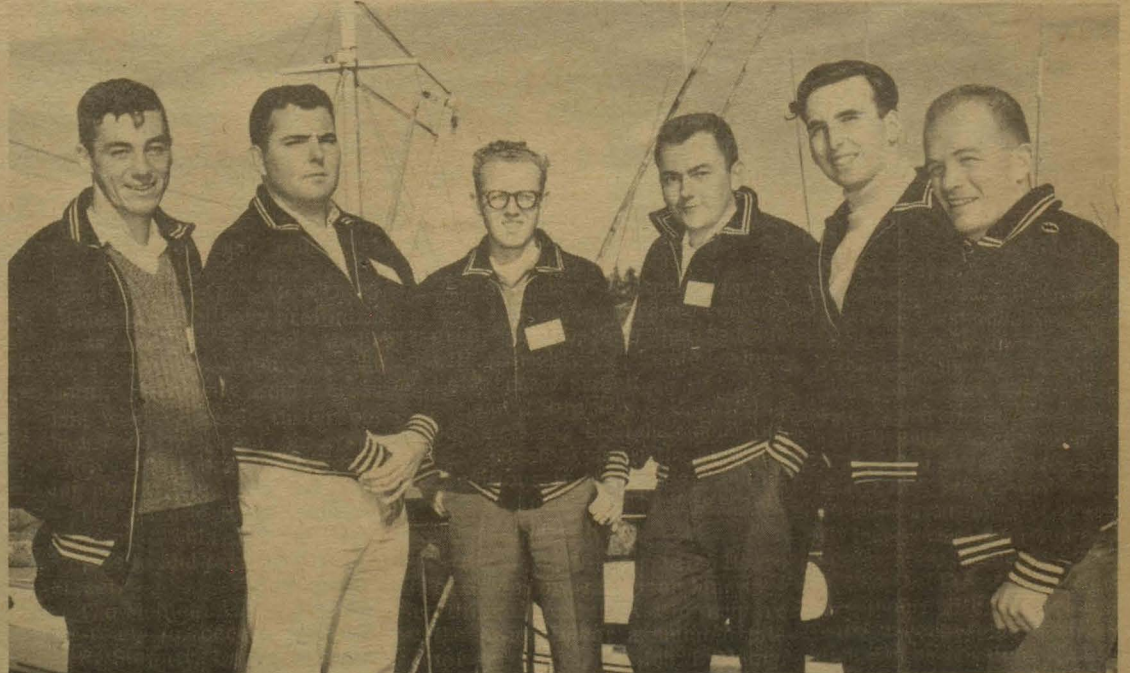
Besides the two bluefins landed by U.N.B., George Deagle, a

member of the University of Western Ontario club landed a 703-pound tuna and received the Crandell Trophy for the largest fish caught during the event. The three tuna boated in this year's competition were the first since 1955 when a 630 pounder was landed.

The Schafer Trophy was won rather handily by the Canadian Universities with a combined score of 2066 points while the U.S. squads only managed to land 291 pounds of fish.

THE STANDINGS

U.N.B. 1219; Western Ontario 772; Yale 82; Dartmouth 79; Dalhousie 48; Harvard 45; St.F.X. 21; U. of Mass. 20; U. of Toronto 6.



FISHING — Shown above are the members of the fishing team which represented Dalhousie University in the annual Tuna Fishing competition.