

Council vetoes bid to ask Government for free tuition

By LIZ SHANNON
Student Council members voted 10-7, Monday against a motion by John Young to send a brief to the Provincial Legislature proposing free tuition for first year students.

The basic premise of the brief, presented to council members stated in its opening paragraphs:

"As a step to ensure wider accessibility to post secondary education in general, and to university education in particular, the Dalhousie Student Union would ask the government of Nova Scotia to consider the following requests: Tuition fees of Nova Scotia residents graduating from Grade 12 with three freshman credits and entering a Nova Scotia University be paid by the government of Nova Scotia."

Other requests were to "ask

that the present government bursary scheme be extended to senior students, that parental income statements not be required with a Canada student loan application, and the application process be speeded up.

A separate request moved by Gordon Hunter was that the premier give up his post as Education Minister in favour of having someone who could devote full attention to the portfolio.

The cost of the free tuition programme was estimated to be 1.2 million dollars, a figure somewhat less than the cost of the bursary programme instituted this year.

The proposed programme would encourage, said the brief, "all qualified students to gain a university education if they so desire, regardless of their financial position."

NOTE
Text of the brief that Student Council President John Young proposed should be sent to the provincial legislature, urging free tuition for Nova Scotia's freshman university students, is printed on page four.

Further said Young: "The scheme would encourage applications to university...we would get them here and keep them here."

The government of Nova Scotia presently subsidizes 400 dollars per student at Dalhousie per annum, which means 210 million dollars. Forty percent of the Dalhousie student population are from outside the province. The Nova Scotians benefit only Nova Scotian students.

Said Young: "The province would get more mileage out of its universities by the free tuition because more Nova Scotians would be able to attend."

The brief stated the two expected effects of the free first year tuition plan for N.S. universities: "First, standards will rise because the financial position of N.S. universities forces them to limit enrolment, therefore of necessity only those of high academic calibre will be able to enter universities, regardless of financial position."

"Second, it will mean that because more Nova Scotians will be applying to university that the ratio of Non-Nova Scotians to Nova Scotians will be lowered to a more equitable level and thus more Nova Scotians will be attending in absolute as well percentage terms."

The province does not absolve parents totally from financial responsibility since the 600 dollar tuition is only part of the estimated average cost of 1,750 dollars to attend university for a year.

Hersche Gavsie, had this comment: "If you allow more Nova Scotian students, it will become a regional university...a glorified Nova Scotian high school."

Diane Alexander and John Tilley also commented that it would reduce the cosmopolitan atmosphere of Dalhousie.

Said Tilley: "It will be discrimination against students from other parts of the Maritimes, Canada and the world... The university will become a very provincial place if outsiders aren't allowed."

Sandy MacDonald called the plan "narrow" and along with Judy Ann Stern, who called the plan "premature," said the money should be put into high schools and scholarship plans.

John Findley said that everybody wasn't "fit" to attend university and that the plan would "encourage free loaders making the university a vast clearing house for bodies."

Ming Tan said the plan would result in choices having to be made between N.S. students and Non-N.S. students.

Randall Smith called those who had seized upon the regional issues of the plan "so called intellectuals." He said, "It's a step forward in the right direction to increase our standard of living"... "We are a have not province."

A motion was made by a few of the members to table the motion. This was defeated by a close vote.

"This is the most fundamental thing we've ever discussed on Council this year...I'm surprised you want to cut off."

He said the only way to get aid was to apply with specific proposals on behalf of residents of Nova Scotia.

When the motion was defeated by three votes Young said: "Jesus, I'm mad." Randy Smith commented: "What an exercise in intellectual immaturity."

The final voting shaped up like this:
For: Randy Smith-N.S., Bob Yourston-N.S., John Young-Dartmouth, Gordon Hunter-Ontario, John Tilley-Quebec, Fred Soper-N.S., and George Munroe-N.S.

Against: Diane Alexander-N.B., John Findley-N.B., Sandy MacDonald-P.E.I., Ming Tan-Malaysia, Koo Tang Leck-Malaysia, Rod McGuinnis-N.S., Judy Ann Stern-N.S., Paddy Thomas-NFLD, Hersche Gavsie-Quebec and Alan Hayman-N.S.

Campus papers should excite interest-Gregg

By JOYCE McCLEAVE
Gazette Staff
We finally got a pat on the back -- and from an off-campus source.

In an interview with a Gazette reporter Patty Gregg, National Affairs Reporter in the Maritimes for both national television and national radio news, said that the Dal paper is quite a professional and interesting one.

Considering that its scope of reporting is limited to the campus, the Gazette manages to produce a worthwhile newspaper.

Referring specifically to the issue of January 19, one which Gregg considered to be especially good, he examined the paper page by page, commenting on many of the articles. He praised particularly the article presenting the various aspects of birth control pills. He termed this "a well-rounded presentation and a very good example of what a campus newspaper can do to excite the interest of students in current events."

(Editor's note: The article was lifted from the University of Western Ontario Gazette).

Also receiving plaudits was the questionnaire on the SUB which revealed that a great many students are abominably unaware of developments on campus. This indicated a need for the Gazette Gregg added, and of people to read it.

Both editorials in this issue displayed good political reasoning.

Lectures in pubs

VANCOUVER (CUP) - A University of British Columbia zoology professor is seeking new ways to humanize the multiversity for his students.

Discussions in the nearest pub and all-night honor-system exams are two of the unorthodox teaching methods employed by Dr. David Suzuki in his attempts to improve the existing lecture-exam system.

Suzuki maintains "students should be willing to experiment" and his students appear to be interested in doing just that.

When science dean V. J. Okulich last year circulated a memo forbidding professors to give take-home or unlimited-time examinations, 200 of Suzuki's 225 students signed a petition asking the dean to withdraw the ban and examine the exam system for other courses.

Dr. Suzuki was allowed to continue giving his exams - exams which begin at 7 p.m. and end only when the buildings close at midnight.

The relaxed conditions will hopefully eliminate the time pressure on students writing exams, said Dr. Suzuki.

Linda is new Queen

WATERLOO (CUP) - A second-year biology student from Memorial University has been named Miss Canadian University at Waterloo Lutheran University, the second co-ed from Memorial to receive the honor in four years.

Linda Inkpen was crowned Friday after a full day of interviews with five judges, who selected her ahead of 19 other campus beauties. Miss Ginny Lewis represented Dalhousie.

The queen pageant is a highlight of WLU's annual winter carnival weekend there.

ing. There was good picture layout and a good sports page as well.

Gregg feels that the most important role of a university newspaper is to excite the interests of students in events which are happening in the university world. The training of young journalists can be classified as a secondary role but one of some importance.

University papers, Gregg stressed, should ignore the hoary traditions of North American journalism. He deplored the attitudes of many editors who often regard the reading public as rather dumb. Reporters, he said, are frequently advised to keep their writing simple for their readers will not understand words of more than one or two syllables. He recalled the Toronto Star, where he once worked, fired Ernest Hemmingway, because it was dissatisfied with his writing. Gregg feels that this syndrome is common to many newspapers today.

Only infrequently will you find the odd columnist exhibiting any real interest in writing above the level established by tradition. Pretty writing is termed "purple" and is said to have no place in a newspaper. "I'd like to see some real pretty stuff, though", Gregg said.

Such traditions in journalism, Gregg declared, are a bit outmoded and he feels it is time things were changed. If university papers could bring about these changes, then this is perhaps a third they can play.

Gregg stated that a university paper as such has only a very small part, if any, to play in the community.

The university itself, he added, has a definite role which it does not fulfill. He said that there is a wall between the university and the body public, isolating the former from its community. He blames the university academics for much of the trouble, declaring that the often erect a wall of esoteric knowledge which prevents people from getting to know them. To illustrate this he used the example of professors of political science who are often used on public affairs programs to predict election results.

These people often talk classic textbook politics which are

-Continued on Page 2.

Forecast wrong

Carnival weekend a sellout

By MAUREEN PHINNEY
GAZETTE STAFF

Fortunately for Dal, the Gazette's gloomy prediction (Long winter weekend may end if students fail to back Carnival) proved incorrect.

Winter Carnival sales were a success. "We haven't got all the figures in yet, but the loss won't be over \$500," said Carnival Chairman Foggy Lacas.

Attendance figures were very satisfactory. "Over a thousand attended the ball and about 800

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Gordie Lightfoot and Go-Go girl at Carnival

PHOTOS By (JOHN ARNOLD)

100 years ago...

Council caucus at City Hall

The Dalhousie Students Council will hold a special meeting in the Council Chamber of City Hall on Monday, February 13, at seven o'clock. The meeting will be held on the location of the first Dalhousie Building which occupied

the northern end of the Grand Parade one hundred years ago.

Mayor Allan O'Brien of Halifax will address the meeting on the role of the student in the Halifax Community. Following Mr. O'Brien's talk, Dr. A.E.

Kerr, President Emeritus of Dalhousie will speak on the history of the university.

A number of special motions will be placed before the meeting one of which will be a resolution requesting the repeal of the agreement, made between the university and the city, which allowed Dalhousie students to drive their horses on the Grand Parade under the full protection of the City Constable.

The resolution will request that students sports cars take the place of the horses, enabling them to be driven on the parade under the supervision on the Halifax Police Force. In the opinion of the students this will merely update the present agreement.

Don Warner's Jazz concert, Feb. 19

Don Warner and his orchestra will present a Jazz Concert at the University of King's College gymnasium, Sunday, Feb. 19th. The Concert begins at 8 p.m.

Admission is free. The concert has been arranged by King's through a Trust of the American Federation of Musicians...

C.B.C. Concert series at King's next week

Concert Week brings prominent Canadian performers to Halifax

By Gay Mackintosh

The C.B.C. concert this year from February 11th to 17th will highlight well known Canadian performers, - one pair of duo pianists, one singer, one pianist and the Halifax Symphony orchestra. It will take place in Kings College Gym where the performances will be taped for C.T.V.

On Sunday February 11th Rene Morisset and Victor Bouchard, duo pianists, will perform well known Canadian pieces. As artists who have appeared together with leading Canadian and European orchestras Morisset and Bouchard are recitalists at home and abroad and recipients of first prizes from Quebec's Conservatory of Music. They are well known all over the world for "perfection in duo piano playing" and "full beauty of touch, tone and temperament".

The artists, offstage husband and wife, are natives of rural areas of Quebec and both studied at the Quebec Conservatory of Music. From there they went to Paris to become polished pianists and there first performed for European audiences.

They have performed in Carnegie Hall in New York, in France, Belgium, Switzerland, Portugal, England and have figured prominently in the concert activities of such Canadian organizations as the Jeunesse Musicale of Canada, the Pro Musica Society and Overture Concerts Association.

Many well known modern composers such as Prevest and Hettu have composed and dedicated works for them. Bouchard, himself is a composer.

To hear two performers who have taken such a prominent place on the international scene is an opportunity not to be missed. They are considered among the foremost performers in their field today.

SUNDAY
On Sunday February 12 Joan

Maxwell a well known Canadian Mezzo Soprano will sing a variety of songs from the Baroque to classical airs and modern folk tunes. Songs by Warlock, Duncan de Falla, Scarlatti and Brahms will figure prominently in her work.

A native of Winnipeg, Miss Maxwell completed her early studies in Winnipeg, Vancouver and Toronto where she graduated from the University of Toronto Faculty of Music. She also travelled to England recently to improve her technique. In many competitions across Canada such as "Singing Stars of Tomorrow", "Nos Futures Etoiles", Miss Maxwell has won top prizes. She was offered a major managerial concert by National Artists in New York, but chose to work in Canada instead.

Through Radio, Television, and

on tour with such organizations as Jeunesse Musicale across Canada, Joan Maxwell has made herself well known. She has also performed in Opera and Oratorio works with Vancouver and Toronto Opera companies.

Miss Maxwell is widely acclaimed as a master singer with a beautiful voice and exceptional range and we hope that she will receive the acclaim she deserves when she performs in Halifax.

HALIFAX SYMPHONY
The Halifax Symphony Orchestra will appear on February 14th and 16th at 8:00 p.m., where they will display their remarkable versatility by performing a Rossini Overture, La Cambille de Nuit, Chamber pieces from Haydn to modern composers, a Symphonica in D Opus 44 by Clementi,

-Continued on Page 2-

Introductory needs 200 undergrads

Gay Mackintosh

Introductory '67 is looking for 200 undergraduates and graduates to act as guides for this year's open house project.

One hundred to 150 students are needed for the high school program and 50 or more for "general public hosts."

The high school guides will be needed for Friday and Saturday. They can come and stay as long as it will take to escort twenty students around the campus.

There are three tours, lettered A, B, and C. A tour is of A and A building, the Dunn building, the Chemistry Building and the Library. B tour is of the medical campus and C is a combination of both. Those doing the

C tour will be provided with a buffet supper in the library at a minimal charge for high school students. It is free for guides.

Guides will not be required to learn specific information about the displays as this will be given by the various faculties involved. They will be expected to answer general questions about Dalhousie.

Students who have recently graduated from any high school in the province can arrange to guide students from their alma mater.

Shifts for the general guides are from 2 to 6 or 6 to 10 on Friday and 10 to 2 or 2 to 6 on Saturday.

Those interested in helping out with Introductory in this manner are asked to contact Bonnie Miller in room 213, Chemistry extension.

Grits, Tories have company...

Lawmen's Model Parliament: three-way battle

By DAVID DAY
Associate Editor

A political maverick has emerged from Dalhousie's third year law class to rival the "old establishment parties" at the Law School.

Ojwang K'ombudo, a native of Kenya, Africa, has organized the United Canadian party to contest today's model parliament election at the Law School.

Most of the 250 law students had voted by 4 o'clock this afternoon. The election will determine the number of seats to be held next in the parliament next week by three competing parties.

Traditionally, the Progressive Conservative and the Liberals have been the only strong parties in the one-day parliament that dates back to the 1880's.

However, Mr. K'ombudo has been lobbying vigorously since mid-January to gain support for his new party, which attracted 45 new members to an organizational

meeting, Jan. 23.

"We intend to make politics a respectable public service" remarked Mr. K'ombudo following that caucus.

KELLY HEADS TORIES
An astute Prince Edward Islander, Bill Kelly, Law III, has led the Conservatives through this year's law school election.

During the past 10 days, Kelly's Tories have brought two prominent federal Conservative members to the school to address students; former Trade Minister George Hees, and Heath McQuarrie (M.P.).

Significant points in the Conservative platform, which places major emphasis on solving urban problems, are:

• In Viet Nam: "Canada should cease to sell certain specified war materials to the United States and encourage the sending of medical supplies to ALL participants";

• Domestic Policy: A concept for "the new society" is proposed, including incentives to encourage home purchasing; campaign to eliminate air and water pollution; study of the domed city and methods of combating environmental difficulties in planning northern cities in the Yukon and North West Territories, and recruiting of immigrants of special backgrounds to fill the needs of the Canadian economy.

• Federalism: Draw up a new constitution for Canada, and petition the Parliament of the U.K. to repeal the B.N.A. Act, effective when the new constitution came into force.

• Defence: Begin reduction of our unified armed forces to 50,000 men, and create a Mobile Intervention Force of 40,000 men for purposes of international peace-keeping and in the event of civil disaster.

• National Economic Policy: Encourage foreign capital without foreign control, by preventing take-overs of existing and successful Canadian controlled companies by foreign companies through a commission to

review all changes in control.

• Man and Social Change: Amend the Criminal Code to allow for the legal contribution of family planning information and devices; broaden the grounds for divorce, and recognizing that there are circumstances in which abortion should be legalized under proper medical supervision and recognizing the complexity of this issue, amend the Criminal Code to provide more flexibility in the law.

K'OMBUDO'S UNITED CANADIANS

K'ombudo's political fervour stems from his leadership of the United Arab Republic's delegation to the Model United Nations General Assembly, held at the U.N. Building, New York, in 1963.

Features of the United Canadians platform include:

• Federal Investment: Canada should start a dialogue aimed at

...the United Canadians

creating a well-balanced and co-ordinated common market of the Americas.

• Foreign Aid: Canada should stop sending money abroad in the form of currency because "it makes it possible for a few ruling families to squander it at the expense of the people. The bulk of the aid should... consist of men and materials."

• Vietnam: While not encouraging U.S. citizens to avoid serving in their country's armed forces, but Canada "should recognize the right of these citizens to reject being forced to fight a war they do not believe in."

• Student representation: One representative for all universities and colleges in every province to be elected to sit in the House of Commons (for a two-year term), and another student to represent the universities in each province in the provincial legislatures.

From the island kingdom of Joey Smallwood hailed Leo

Barry, Law III, to lead the law school Liberals in the election. Barry is no con man, but some of the Grit policies closely resemble Smallwood's ramblings in his latest book (Peril and Glory, published last month).

Principal points in the Liberal platform:

• Federalism: Provide Federal sub-sidization for cultural exchange programs between French and English-speaking Canada.

• Defence: Begin reduction of our unified armed forces to 50,000 men, and create a Mobile Intervention Force of 40,000 men for purposes of international peace-keeping and in the event of civil disaster.

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Crossroads Africa

Students help build youth camp

Dalhousie's Joan Robb spent her last summer vacation travelling through Africa with a contingent of Canadian students. In this report - her third for The Gazette - she describes the challenge that comes with helping to build a youth camp at Nyeha, 45 miles northeast of Monrovia, the capital of Liberia.

By JOAN ROBB
Special to the Dalhousie Gazette
After we returned to Nyeha, something seemed to get in the group. By this time we felt quite close; visitors remarked on our group spirit.

Things were also going better at the work site. For one thing, we had finally got off the ground. It had taken us three and a half weeks before the first concrete block had been laid, and we had to get the walls all finished in three more! There had been continual problems with materials not arriving, or being wrong, with lack of supervision and direction and overstaffing, among other things. It was a real triumph when we managed to figure out some way to erect the steel supports and pour the twelve concrete pillars which were to support the roof. I learned reams about what goes into the construction of a building, including all the millions of little ties that are made with steel rods and fine wire! When every block that was laid brought the walls higher, there seemed some hope that we might get the building near completion, after all.

Relations with our fellow workers were also better during our last few weeks. We had by now gotten used to the pidgin accent and colloquialisms of "Liberian English" and could communicate, if not 100% effectively, at least passably. We could now joke about each other's "laziness" when taking breaks.

The last two weeks saw a lot of swapping. I traded my canteen for a hand-made pair of "soh-soh's" (shakers, somewhat comparable to maracas or cha-chas, which are used to accompany traditional dances) which now hang proudly in my room.

The people in the village were very friendly too. People of all ages used to come up to our house after we returned from work in the afternoons.

The older ones would play volleyball with the sports equipment Crossroads had sent with us, the toddlers would just run around and enjoy themselves, and the mothers would sometimes talk to us. We got all sorts of unexpected, spontaneous little gifts--like the afternoon a little boy brought up a bottle of orange pop which his father had sent for the girls, or the time a little guy named Jesse, with a lame leg, a stomach that was distended by malnutrition, mischievous eyes, and a grin that reminded one of a cute little chipmunk, brought three cucumbers from his mother for "the small woman" (that was me), although none of us had ever met his mother.

In order to preserve the memory of some of the incidents that made up the summer, we took turns writing in our group journal, and perhaps the feeling of Crossroads can best be conveyed through a few excerpts:

Wed., June 29: "Up at 6:00 a.m. for our first working day. Since cooking and water-boiling routines had not been set up, we didn't get to the work site till 8:00 a.m. About seven Liberians were working digging the foundation and building the work shed; they had been there since 7 a.m. We divided into three groups and spent the morning collecting rocks, digging, and getting sticks to make a floor in the shed...The Liberian sun was very hot, and a very tired group left for lunch at 11:30...The boys showered out in the rain, and are very pleased with our house; cool and screened windows. Tuesday night was one word: hot; not much sleep in their sleeping bags. Today John cut us poles, and we erected our mosquito nets, spending a much more pleasant night." -Jack Irwin, Lehigh University

Sunday, July 10: "Today we moved in what has come to be known as the jet-set. Here with 'just Shad' (the son of President Tubman), his brothers, sister and mother and friends we became aware that people are the same the world round. Here in a group of people that form one of the upper levels of the Liberian society we saw the refined, the coarse, the clever, the dull and the bored.



Crossroads and Liberians enjoy a cooperative effort to pour concrete for a tie-beam. Project was first of four buildings of a Y.M.C.A. camp being constructed at Nyeha, 45 miles northeast of Monrovia, the capital of Liberia. (Photo: JOAN ROBB)

I found it an effort to keep reminding myself that these people wielded so much power, or did they? Perhaps they are the innocent recipients of the spoils of big-little government. I think we all wondered just to what extent such jet-age living adds to or subtracts from the welfare of Liberia. All hail!" -Wayne Mullins, UBC

Wednesday, July 20: "Still not a block has been laid. Today the causes were two - one natural and one human. It rained on and off for most of the day. Work would be started, but then the rains would come, and everyone would flee into the 'ark' that had been constructed by the laborers. Soon the rain would stop and we would emerge again, only to be driven to cover by another downpour. "At lunch time (Jack was the cook) we returned home for an excellent and filling meal. While at the table, we heard and saw the downpour begin again...But, besides our natural obstacles to

block laying, there was also the human one. His name is Thomas Hina. A good, hard worker, Thomas does not, however, trust anyone else to perform a job effectively. As a result, work progresses slowly because he wants to do everything...Many idle hours were spent by the group."

-Dave Shiman, Group Leader, UCLA
(The forth - and concluding - report will be presented next week.)

CBC CONCERT SERIES -

Continued from Page 1 -
and Mendelssohn's Symphony No. 1.
Under its dynamic young conductor, John Fenwick, the Halifax Symphony Orchestra has only improved over the past few years. Starting as a 12 piece symphonette, in 15 years the Symphony has grown into a 35 piece professional Orchestra - the only one of its kind East of Montreal.

John Fenwick, in his third session with the Halifax Symphony, arrives fresh from the Charlotte-Town Festival where he was Assistant Director of Music. A native of Ontario he received his Bachelor's and Master's degrees in Music from the Toronto Conservatory. He was a student of Bernstein and Boyd Neel.
The Halifax Symphony Orchest-

tra is proud to be under the direction of such an enthusiastic and competent young Canadian John Fenwick.

FRIDAY
On Friday February 17th, the C.B.C. program closes with the exciting and well known Ronald Turini, pianist, - another Canadian artist. Mr. Turini's recital will begin on a classical note with a Sonata by Mozart, another by Beethoven, and two romantic compositions by Liszt. After intermission he will perform works by some modern composers, one by Jacques Hétu, a young French Canadian, one by Ravel and two by Scriabin.

Mr. Turini is second prize winner of the Queen Elizabeth of Belgium prize - International Concours. Perhaps he has been most influenced by his well-known teacher, Vladimir Horowitz, and many have com-

mented on how like his technique is to that of Horowitz. In his first United States debut in Carnegie Hall this young artist attracted such celebrities as Leonard and Mrs. Bernstein, Walter and Mrs. Toscanini and it was proclaimed an "auspicious" performance. Since then Mr. Turini has made two tours of South America, one of the Iberian Peninsula and one of the Soviet Union. He was chosen to perform as soloist with the Toronto Symphony Orchestra under Walter Susskind in the 1963-64 season, when the Orchestra made two extended North American tours.

As Ronald Turini makes no favourites among composers, he has a wide scope of musicianship. - Halifax audiences should be thrilled to hear a young Canadian artist who has toured the world and is already established as a sought-after musician.

PAPERS -

Continued from Page 1 - seldom valid. At times, he said, ill-educated, hard-working reporters have a much more realistic grasp of current politics. Gregg had advice to offer the Gazette. He urged that it not attempt to emulate the styles and practices of other papers. He also feels that it should not stifle serious writing efforts on the part of students who might be interested in journalism. Most important of all, the Gazette should never suggest to aspiring journalists "that they are writing for a pretty low common denominator."

Admission to these C.B.C. concerts is free. They begin at 8:00 p.m., but the doors of King's College Auditorium open at 7:30. Seating arrangements will be on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Aids to classroom on exhibition...

Will Marriott's machine replace Dal professors?

A machine which may supplant teachers by providing factual material to students in their classrooms was one of a variety viewed by Professor E.T. Marriott, of Dalhousie University's education department and delegate to the Canadian Education Showplace in Toronto last week.

The machine, now in the developing stage, was one of about 200 exhibits of different kinds of school equipment and supplies. The exhibition was sponsored by School Progress Magazine.

It was an important display, said Prof. Marriott, because a new group of educational hardware never before seen, was on view for the delegates. Among teaching aids were television sets, 16-mm and slide projectors, and overhead projectors.

A blackboard-by-wire was one innovation. It permitted the teacher to write on an opaque screen and, by means of an electronic hookup, the lesson can be transmitted on any television systems connected to it.

Another novel teaching aid, one which will be demonstrated at Dalhousie soon, was a videotape recorder and video trainer. An "instant" type of machine, it will make a visual recording of the lesson as the sound is being taped. The tape, as in television broadcasts, can be replayed and screened any number of times in a television system.

Most intriguing was an IBM 1500. When fully developed, said Prof. Marriott, it would teach students the "what", and the teacher would be free to teach the "why" in his lessons.



the campus

Dal grad student Khanh completes lecture tour

Huynh Kim Khanh, holder of a visiting fellowship for terminating graduate students, and a member of Dalhousie University's political science department, is making a tour of western Canada on behalf of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs.

The son of a Vietnamese Methodist minister, Huynh Kim Khanh received his MA from Lehigh University for his study of international relations. He has completed his requirements for a PhD from the University of California at Berkeley. His major research interest is revolutionary movements in under-developed countries, and at Dalhousie he is giving a class on problems of modernization in the Far East.

His 12-day lecture tour ends this week. His topic in all of his lectures was Viet Nam.

Poet Gustafson to read own works here Friday

Ralph Gustafson, the well-known Canadian poet, will give a reading of his own works at Dalhousie University this week.

Mr. Gustafson will give his reading at 8:30 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 10, in Room 215 of the Chemistry Building. His visit is sponsored by the University's English department.

The author of seven books of verse, the most recent of which is the well-received *Sift* in an Hourglass, Mr. Gustafson is the editor of a book of Canadian verse, and is also well-known as a critic and music analyst with one CBC.

Mr. Gustafson is poet-in-residence at Bishop's University, Lennoxville, Que.

Art Gallery to present French films showing

A program of films, depicting French bourgeois life, literature and painting will be sponsored by Dalhousie University's Art Gallery, at 8 pm on Friday, Feb. 10, in Room 117 of the Sir James Dunn Science Building.

The film, *Charm of Life*, describes the conventional salon-type paintings of the latter part of the 1800s and the reaction to this style by a group of artists called Les Fauves -- the Wild Beasts. The film entitled *Marcel Proust* reviews the writings of a one-time painter, who uses his pen to depict in minute detail the artistic houses of Paris, its gaieties and its intrigues.

A study of the paintings and drawings of Albert Marquet are viewed in the final presentation. His use of strong color and bold expressionist style is examined.

Dr. Gordon heads preventive medicine

The appointment of Dr. Peter C. Gordon of Halifax as head of the department of preventive medicine at Dalhousie University, and his promotion to the rank of professor, have been announced by Dr. Henry D. Hicks, president of Dalhousie.

Dr. Gordon was born in Regina, Sask., and was educated at Queen Elizabeth High School and Dalhousie University. He obtained his BSc (1949) and his MD, CM (1955) from Dalhousie, and since 1961 has been assistant professor of preventive medicine at the university.

After graduating, Dr. Gordon was in private practice in Liverpool from 1955 to 1957 and in Halifax for the next four years. Since 1965, he has been full-time assistant professor of preventive medicine at Dalhousie. The author of many research and survey articles on public health, Dr. Gordon is a member of the Medical Society of Nova Scotia, the Canadian Medical Association, the Canadian Public Health Association, and the American Public Health Association.

DGAC elections soon

DGAC elections are coming up on the seventeenth along with all Student Council Elections. A note about each girl running for a position in the club will be reported next week. Dolores Morell had been elected President by acclamation--congratulations, Dolores. DGAC interfaculty basketball has ended with the finals held last Tuesday night. Law, Nursing, and Physio competed since they had won 2 games each previously. The final results point-wise were: Law 24, Nursing 19, Physio 14, Alpha Gamma 12, Pharmacy 12, Science 12, Shirreff Hall 12, Dental Hygiene 4, Arts 2, and Pi Phi 3.


Pingpong is being held on free-gym night - that's the 13th, 7:30-9:00 p.m. Snow football will be on the 18th at 2 p.m. on the football field. - Where else? Anyone interested in curling Sunday nights should contact Bob Kaiser at 423-4000 since it is not a DGAC managed activity. Broomball was held last week but the only people who turned up were the organizers - it was at 7 a.m. in the morning! Maybe next time a better hour could be arranged - then it might be fun. Results of the badminton fun night will be in the next column - it was held February 6th.

The plaque to be awarded to the highest scoring faculty is made and all polished up. What do you say you try for it in your faculty? DAL SWIM TEAM'S FINAL HOME APPEARANCE

This Saturday at 7:00 p.m. at the YWCA, the Dalhousie Tigers and Tigerbelles will make their final home appearance of this swimming season.

Everybody who possibly can should get out and support the team. This meet is a dual meet against arch rival Acadia and Coach Graham says that it will be extremely close and exciting.

Our team has a great chance to win the upcoming MAA Swimming Championships at Mt. A. and thus get a free trip to Edmonton. Let's give the team a great send-off, this Saturday at 7:00 p.m. at the YWCA.



Lapinette

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did we ever tell you the story of how Lapinette came to deal with the campusbank in the first place?

Well, once upon a time, lappy used to keep her cash in a pig - now this pig was a porcelain pig, you know the type - kind of acceptable in an aesthetic way, but not overly active oinkwise.

one day, whilst lappy was dragging a chap with her Honda, she broke a sprocket.

now, sprockets aren't hard to find, but lap had left her pig in her paw.

ever try to cash a cheque drawn on a piggybank?

walking to class, she passed the campusbank, which was near the campus, naturally.

why not? she mused bemusedly.

what service! how kind! she was delighted - and her very own personal chequeing account chequebook!

but even our bank can't think of everything.

she broke another sprocket dragging yesterday.

but her chequebook was safe and sound in the pig.

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COMPLIMENTARY BITTIES

Congratulations to Ginny Tam on her success in the Women's Slalom and Women's Giant Slalom in the Interprovincial Ski Meet between Nova Scotia and P.E.I. on Feb. 5.

Congratulations to Butch MacIntosh on his being appointed to the MAAA, Nordic Ski Team which will compete in the CIAU Olympiad in March.

Congratulations to the Varsity Hockey Team (boys) for their tremendous effort against powerful St. Dunstan's.



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T.A. HICKING PROP.

Undergrad writes, produces play: wins Shield

By NANCY WHITE
Dalhousie undergraduate Brian Crocker wrote and produced a play for the Phi Delta Theta fraternity during the one-act play competition here last week.

His efforts won the fraternity first place and the Connolly Shield.

Mr. Crocker's outstanding play and other entries in the three-evening event are reviewed for The Gazette.

Bear with me as I don my Linda Gillingwater robes and become last-minute substitute reviewer for the final night of the Connolly Shield play competition held last week at Neptune. It's a great thrill for me, being the first time I've done advance publicity, taken tickets, handed out programs and reviewed the same show. The whole thing has been a rich theatrical experience.

(Here follows a lengthy paragraph in which the writer notes with delight the infinite variety of the various casts, and comments encouragingly on the courage of the Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Society in holding the show at Neptune and inviting other Halifax universities to participate.)

speaking subjectively, of course. Projection was a great problem for all three actresses in the cast, however. Neptune is small enough so that this could surely have been overcome.

All the same, Ronda Crowdis as old Mrs. Ruggles gave an extremely moving performance. She had lowered her voice several notches and changed her own character completely, and she sustained the changes quite well. She spoke those impossible lines with naturalness and, I thought, gave the character a wistful dignity that was quite touching.

Susan Haley did a nice job as Mrs. Ruggles' fast daughter, although her occasional memory lapses were somewhat unnerving, especially with her tendency to recite the next few lines on re-covering. But she is an interesting person to watch on stage and made some memorable gestures with her cigarette. Joan Robb was pleasant as Mrs. Miles, although there was a lot more Robb than Miles in her characterization.

(For some of us, the prize moment for this play came during the adjudication when the adjudicator was going on and on (he hated the play and the production -- hadn't a civil word for it at all) about how tacky the furniture in the set was and how it wasn't the sort of thing wealthy people would ever sit in. And we Shirreff Hall girls giggled shrilly because we could see it was borrowed from the hall library, and the play's producer, Pauline Fitch, had commented earlier that the chairs had recently been re-upholstered.)

"Passion, Poison..." The next production was the Delta Gamma entry, "Passion, Poison and Petrification" by George Bernard Shaw. Shaw, of course, has a delicious sense of humour, and so has Velma Smith,

the director. Working with a cast of relatively inexperienced but obviously talented players, she gave us a show that was quite professional in many ways.

One of the special things about this show was the number of mad sound cues (e.g. angel choirs singing "Won't You Come Home, Bill Bailey?"), and Susan Miles deserves a bouquet for her work in this department. It's no easy job co-ordinating sound, as anyone connected with "Richard II" will tell you.

Peter Hinton was a wonderful villain. It's a hammy part, but he played it with taste, control, economy of movement and great humour. He was magnificently Shavian. All around me people were saying "Wow, I can't wait to see this guy in 'A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum,'" Feb. 16-19 at Neptune Theatre, can you?" and others answering, "I certainly can't."

Sheila MacDonald was charming as Lady Magnesia. She has a Carol Burnett quality and carried off the play's absurdities well. And Sharon Nicolle was quite delightful as her maid. This is one of those cases where you're not sure if you're applauding the actress or the role. No, definitely both, I'd say.

Wayne Jewers was funny as the noble "first martyr to clothes", particularly in his matter-of-fact death scene.

Nancy Corston as the landlady and Rob Robertson as the policeman were camp and competent (competent? no? sorry, and great fun to watch.

As the doctor, I thought Lynn Bowser lacked authority, but had she done all she did on a much larger scale she'd have been reasonably good.

Obviously a great deal of work went into this production, and it paid off in genuine audience enjoyment.

by Sudsy Clarke and Hammy McClymont, who turned it what were for my money the two strongest, most professional pieces of acting in the competition, incredible when you realize they'd rehearsed less than a week. Their moves seemed always right, and they both have a beautiful voice quality. (I've lumped them together because they played a matched set of characters, Velvet and Silk, but they didn't give identical performances. There was individuality of characterization in spite of similarity of costume.)

Tom Dumphy did a good job in a difficult role as the mediator, although by times he didn't seem to be a strong enough threat to the other two characters.

Smaller roles were competently handled by Ted Rowan-Legg as Alfred, and Bob Waind as the lighting director, and Bob's count-down at the beginning of the play was handled very imaginatively indeed.

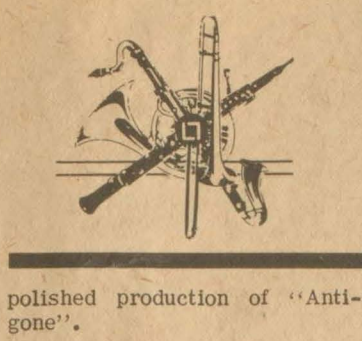
I hope Brian Crocker takes "The Mediator" a few steps further, for it is certainly worthy of publication. As for the rest of us, we must prepare to follow Brian's career with interest and applause.

The evening ended with the presentation of the Connolly Shield to Phi Delta Theta for "The Mediator". Leslie Campbell won the best actress award; and the plaque for best actor was awarded to a group, the entire cast of the St. Mary's production of "In the Zone". Terry DeWolf was named best director for his

polished production of "Antigone".

By ROBIN ENDERS
This year's Connolly Shield one-act play competition showed conclusively that the quality of theatre on this campus has improved. The traditional three plays was expanded to nine, with other universities competing for the first time. One play, "The Mediator" was student written, and most of the others were student directed. In general, direction showed imagination and experimentation absent in previous years.

Unfortunately, the first selection on Wednesday night didn't display many of these qualities. Mt. St. Vincent's choice of Jean Genet's "The Maids" was a mistake. This play demands highly skilled acting and directing which was completely beyond the capabilities of those involved. The shifting of roles between the maids as they impersonate their mistress, and the rapid reversing of power, the sado-masochistic seesaw, were obviously recognized by the actresses but were neither subtly nor powerfully executed. Their efforts probably



could have been aided by blocking which would emphasize the continual power play, but this was not done.

"The Maids" contains scenes of perversion, and again, this was recognized but not effectively portrayed. I think that they were as honest as can be expected in their interpretation, but simply were incapable of depicting the depravity of the maid's relationship -- neither the hatred nor the love between them was convincing.

The lesbian and flagellation scenes should have been performed with relish; one can't exactly blame the actresses for not doing this, but again, the choice of play was at fault.

Pat Purcell, as Solange, seemed the most aware of the implications of the script, and although projection was poor at times, she showed promise. Joanne Marini's Madame was well acted but the characterization of this role, again the fault of direction, was so misjudged as to be almost unrecognizable from Genet's original role. Instead of corrupt majesty we were shown coy emptiness. The social issue of the cruelty and thoughtlessness of the ruling classes was overplayed to the detriment of the more interesting human issue in which the Madame seems deliberately to mock the maids attempt to mock her.

The second selection, Coc-teau's "Antigone" was held together solely by the excellent portrayal of Antigone by Leslie Campbell. With the exception of Tiresias, hers was the only character who was alive, convincing and moving, and capable of demonstrating the central theme of this production -- that the Antigone myth is still vital and relevant to our time.

The play was poorly rehearsed and the once again must fall on the director who showed a fair degree of irresponsibility. At times the costumes and the blocking seemed so stylized that one

the arts

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The play was poorly rehearsed and the once again must fall on the director who showed a fair degree of irresponsibility. At times the costumes and the blocking seemed so stylized that one

wondered whether this was a deliberate effort to substantiate the meaning of the play or simply the result of lack of effort.

Nevertheless, Antigone had good moments and it was a promising first attempt for director Terry deWolf.

The off-stage voice of the chorus, as adjudicator Les Pynchard mentioned, was badly placed -- the audience faced a bare stage and a voice which seemed irrelevant in both space and context. Again one wonders if this was deliberate or if the actor hadn't had time to learn the lines, which were read as if for the first time.

Chris Brookes deserves mention for a competent rendition of Haemon.

The third play presented was an anonymous mediaeval morality play, "Noah's Flood". Director Tom Dumphy of the Education Society took this production as far as it would go and showed the audience just how good student theatre can be. Obvious thought, time, effort and imagination were given to this play by Dumphy and this was reflected by the actors and actresses who worked with co-ordination rarely seen in an amateur production. The characters of Noah, his wife, and the off-stage voice of God were uniformly excellent. Best of all was the wealth of comedy extracted from an otherwise basically serious piece of theatre and executed with technical devices nothing short of inspired.

This month the Canadian Union of Students and youth wings from all major political parties are trying to dispel a mediaeval superstition about the number 7.

They're acting in unprecedented concert to have federal and provincial voting ages reduced to 18 by persuading political parties at both government levels to approve private members' bills on the long-standing question.

Back in the Middle Ages, males were cared for by their mothers from birth to age 7. From 7 to 14, they were made pages. During the next 7 years, they came of age.

At 21, formally finding themselves to chivalrous conduct, they were knighted and welcomed to majority age.

Thus, argue proponents of change, an arbitrary settlement of voting age was arrived at out of a mediaeval superstition about the number 7.

Reporter is fired

MONTREAL (CUP)—A student newspaperman who exposed discriminatory practices in hiring executive staff of the Expo youth pavilion has been fired from Expo 67's youth advisory council.

Harvey Oberfield, arts 3 and a reporter at The Georgian, student paper at Sir George Williams University, was approached last year by the committee and offered the post of public information officer.

He had previously written an article rallying support for the youth pavilion. But when 13 of 14 executive staff members appointed turned out to be French-Canadians, the reporter got off the Expo bandwagon.

He then wrote a letter to a Montreal newspaper condemning this action as discriminatory, urging that action be taken to rectify further paid appointments.

The matter was raised in the House of Commons, when Robert Coates (PC--Cumberland) questioned trade minister Robert Winters as to the validity of statements Oberfield made in his letter.

The minister replied he would look into the matter, and later in the week, reported to the Commons that indeed 13 of the appointees were French-Canadian.

But he maintained no discrimination was involved.

Meanwhile, Oberfield received a letter from the youth advisory committee informing him he had been sacked by a unanimous vote of the advisory committee.

Why American students come to Dalhousie

By SHARON COOK GAZETTE STAFF

Even the most chauvinistic Canadian has to admit that educational opportunities are better and more varied in the United States.

Why, then, are so many American students motivated to study in Canada? Is the reason simply claustrophobia and the desire to learn in a less populated area? Or perhaps the additional mileage between them and their conscription-conscious country will make tracking down prospective draftees a little more time-consuming? Maybe it is the yen to explore unknown territory and venture into the wide open spaces of the Canadian wilderness—a concept of this country that is still accepted by a bewildering number of our southern neighbours.

The Gazette undertook a sampling of some American students at Dalhousie to discover their reasons for attending this University. Here are some comments from a few of the 95 Yankees who constitute 3 per cent of the Student Body:

Eric Kranz:
My reasons for comin' here are simple. I didn't get accepted at any universities in the States; it's the only place where I could play football and become a star; it's small so I won't get lost, and it's far away from home. I also want to dodge the draft and its tougher to find a "conscientious objector" like me up here. If I did get drafted, I couldn't fight, 'cause in twenty years or less, all those guys in Viet Nam are going to be in a very bad light for what they did... so, I'd rather be in a blockhouse... it's safer in the years to come. Besides that, my father graduated from here...he liked the place.

Barbara Ellison:
My father worked in Halifax for the Canadian Government before, and so I began University here. I haven't made up my mind about Viet Nam -- lack of information -- anyway, I'm prejudiced because I don't like Johnson. Conscription is necessary in order to maintain the Armed Forces.

Rick Rodgers: 27-1744-10
I escaped from the U.S. with the F.B.I. after me and have applied for a landed immigrant status... was refused deferment on teaching status... could have gotten a C.O. status, but didn't. I graduated from Worcester Junior College. I might go back home on a motorcycle some day to see my relatives.

John Randell:
Education's cheaper here. I've had several deferments and I'd go, if I got drafted... it's all built up in the newspaper--chances of going to Viet Nam aren't as great as publicized. I'll beat it as long as I can, but the obligation to go is there.

Beth Coombs:
Some of my relatives went to Kings and it's experience in a country about which I know nothing... this campus is small with large opportunities; beating the draft doesn't hold because I know of one Kings student being pulled out, so tabs are kept on us.

Benny Emery:
I had a friend here three years ago, who really liked the place, and I can play football here. It's a different country and I like it. It's stupid to go home, bitch about Halifax and Canada and then come back like many do... it doesn't show too much intelligence. I've had four deferments but I'd fight in Viet Nam if I hadda.

THE "CHURCH WITHOUT GOD" CONTROVERSY
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11:00 A.M. Universalist INGLIS ST.
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BRIAN CROCKER, shown here in his role as the Prefect in the recent production of "Right You Are," wrote and directed the prize-winning play for the Connolly Shield one-act play competition. "The Mediator" was sponsored by Phi Delta Theta fraternity.



DALHOUSIE Student APPROVED

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Programme: Dr. Trell, stories and slides of Africa, Africa — Coffee, cake, Conversation
Wives of students in all faculties are welcome!
For information call Beverly Armstrong: 422-3186

CAMPUS EVENTS
Feb. 9 Centennial Film Festival Rm. 117, Sir James Dunn Science Bld. - 8:00 p.m.
Feb. 10 Hockey at Mount Allison Dal vs. Mt. A. - 8:00 p.m. Basketball, U.N.B. at Dal (women's) - 8:00 p.m. Basketball, U.N.B. at Dal (women's) J.V. - 6:00 p.m.
On Friday, February 10 at 8:30 the Haliburton at King's College will host the King's Players who will present an evening of A.A., Milne stories, songs, and poems. All are welcome refreshments served. Haliburton Room, King's College.
Feb. 11 Hockey, Dal at U. de Moncton - 7:00 p.m. Basketball, Mt. St. Bernard at Dal (women's) - 3:00 p.m.
HALIFAX SAINT JOHN
OLAND'S BREWERIES

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Let them go to trade school!

This week nine members of student council showed themselves to be the narrowest of reactionaries. Their actions and comments at the Monday council meeting reflect attitudes that were on the wane 50 years ago.

Acting on emotion and misguided principles these people voted against the abolition of first year tuition fees.

For some the argument was that education is a privilege, and we only appreciate what we pay for. Others took the position that any scheme that would do away with first year tuition fees for residents of this province would flood Dalhousie with Nova Scotians and do away with the university's cosmopolitan nature. These are obviously two very different arguments and must be dealt with separately.

That university education today is a privilege of the rich, is a fact. But this is not to say things are as they should be.

A Dominion Bureau of Statistics survey released last year shows that money not intelligence is the deciding factor whether a person will receive a university education in Canada.

In this country 52 per cent of families have incomes under \$5,000. Their children account for 25 per cent of the university population. At the same time another 25 per cent of the student body comes from the six per cent of Canadian families that earn \$10,000 or more.

One of the first mistakes the proponents of the 'privilege-theory' make is to equate 'free education' with the abolition of tuition fees. They are not the same thing.

It has been estimated that it costs about \$1,700 a year to attend university at the undergraduate level. The fact that this is a conservative estimate is indicated by the figure given as an average tuition cost, \$429.

Now keeping in mind that the proposal under consideration at the student council meeting involved only first year tuition let's imagine a possible case.

Bob G. is the son of an unskilled laborer in Halifax. He has two younger brothers and sister, all living at home. Bob's father experiences seasonal unemployment and can not afford to provide funds for a university education.

Bob has entrance requirements but his average is not high enough to win a scholarship. Because he is just graduating from high school Bob can only expect to get a two month summer job. The DBS survey revealed that students already in university, on-the-average manage to save \$418 from their summer jobs. Bob can't expect to do this well.

Even if Bob can convince his parents to sign a student loan form for the maximum \$1,000, he is a long way short of the necessary \$1,700.

With free tuition and his summer savings Bob might make it to university.

The second myth that the reactionaries hide behind is -- "Free tuition would mean a

lowering of academic standards because everyone would want to go to university.

The fact is that the law of supply and demand would insure that academic standards would rise rather than decline. If the economic barrier is removed and there are more students applying for entrance the university will be forced to raise academic standards.

A third myth is -- "The money has to come from some where. If the government has to dole out tuition for all those lazy would-be academics they'll have to get the money from taxes. Why should everyone pay to support a few?"

The answer to this one is obvious. It is well known that a person's earning ability rises in direct proportion to educational level. A high school dropout may never pay income tax as an unskilled laborer; the government won't get the money back it has invested in his elementary education. (This is not counting what the dropout may cost the government in welfare.)

A university graduate - especially a professional person such as a doctor or lawyer - because of his increased earning ability he will pay back the government's investment in him for the rest of his working days through taxes.

The government, which is the government of all the people, will use the money to pay for the education of the next generation and providing all of the other public services.

The second argument that free tuition for Nova Scotians would ruin Dalhousie's cosmopolitan character is a joke.

Education in Canada is a provincial responsibility. The province pays the biggest portion of the shot and therefore it is expected that they should give priority to training their own people. At the present time the province is spending an average of \$1,120 on every Nova Scotian in university. Dalhousie alone receives \$2,200,000 towards its operating costs.

In many ways out-of-province students represent a handicap for Maritime universities. Some estimates place the number of non Maritimers in Maritime universities at 40 per cent. This disproportion hurts the province when it applies for its federal grant.

A large number of the out-of-province students come to the Maritimes because of the grade 11 entrance requirement (grade 12 for Ontario.) Dalhousie raised its standards last year to equal the requirements at other Canadian universities. This step alone is going to make Dal far less cosmopolitan.

However, as long as Dalhousie maintains its reputation as the best university in the Maritimes and has the best (only) med and law schools in the region it will attract outside people who want a first class education.

They are a better class of people.

The Pentagon's fog of words

It has been said that truth is the first casualty in war, and justice the second. A third victim should be added to the list - the English language.

The cold war, the hot conflict in Viet Nam and the press department of the Pentagon have combined to produce an extraordinary jargon which year by year has been seeping into and debasing ordinary language.

A familiar example is the word "escalation". When the United States lands another division in Viet Nam, or bombs Hanoi, it is not intensifying the war; it is "escalating" it.

Conversely, any move to halt the raids on North Viet Nam, or otherwise slow down the fighting is known as "de-escalation".

Then we have various kinds of "responses" to enemy action, particularly the "flexible" or "graduated" response which apparently means that if the other side confines itself to "conventional" weapons the U.S. won't bring out the atomic bombs.

It is, however, bad form to talk about atomic weapons. They are always "the deterrent".

There is much talk, in this connection, of a "credible deterrent", one believed capable of frightening the enemy. (An incredible deterrent, presumably, would be a missile which can't get off the ground, or a warhead which refuses to explode.)

This peculiar language has the basic characteristics of all jargon - the use of odd and complicated expressions where familiar words would do just as well.

In part, this no doubt reflects the desire of officials to make their pronouncements sound learned and important.

But we suspect there is also the notion that ugly ideas and proposals can be made more acceptable if they are veiled in queer and unfamiliar language.

It is more comfortable, after all, to talk about "10 megadeaths" than about the actual killing of 10 million people.



Perspective

Here I stand... I can do no other

Be it known to you O King, that we will not serve your Gods, or worship the golden image which you have set up. Daniel 3:18

Here are three young men of university calibre challenging the autocrat Nebuchadnezzar that they would not conform to his authority. That they remained adamant to the point of being thrown into the fiery furnace, their protection, and their subsequent recovery that led to the conversion of the King, are known by all. What is not realized by only the cursory reader is that every Christian, faithful to Christ, is bound to stand as they did. The images are not the same. There is today no fiery furnace, but the ridicule of being called 'some kind'... 'obscurantist.' The images of today's campus are many, but I have chosen only two, and will show why a Christian cannot bow to them.

The first is the doctrine of Evolutionism. The claims of the evolutionist are based upon doubtful interpretation of scanty evidence, and sometimes upon no evidence at all. While granting that there has been too much personal acrimony on both sides in the past, which it is still imperative to re-examine with scientific scepticism the whole question of evolution, and look further into the problems raised by its acceptance. Is Man just another animal in a constant state of change? Is the material eternal? Can Nature change itself by its own forces? Positive answers to these questions can only be concluded from a belief

in evolution by natural selection. I believe that this leads to a hopeless, fatalistic philosophy; that the nature of Man can only be changed by evolution into a higher being - a superman.

In reply to these questions the Christian claims that Man is unique, created differently from all other creation in the image, or likeness, of God. However, he fell losing that image. His present nature is changed by being re-made a son of God, not by evolution, but by adoption by God through faith in his son Jesus Christ.

By MICHAEL BURSLEM

The Christian further claims that God created out of nothing, that the material has both a beginning and an end. This understanding is an obstacle to the thinking mind, because the mind is not designed to comprehend 'nothing'. It can only work on the material. As our cat has not sufficient cortical power to prove the Binomial Theorem, Man cannot contemplate the non-material. Can Man say that the non-material has no existence any more than the cat can claim the Binomial Theorem has none? This leads to the second image which the Christian will not worship. This is Naturalism.

Naturalism is the theory that all matter, inorganic and organic, obey Laws of Nature that are binding and unchangeable. This is the first Article of Belief to the naturalistic scientist, for there is no evidence

that the laws themselves in time have remained constant. The Christian scientist, however, maintains that they have changed, as when Christ fed the 5000 with the two small loaves and five fishes, or as when he rose from the dead. These changes occur according to the higher laws of the supernatural, or supernatural. The problem in talking about the supernatural is that Man has only a natural language. Its application to the supernatural leads to many misunderstandings. When a Christian refers to Heaven and Hell as places, it is assumed that he means above the clouds or the bottom of a bottomless pit. That he believes in a personal Devil does not mean that Satan is a little fellow with horns and a trident. These are misrepresentations. But the Christian will defend to his death that Heaven and Hell are places and that Satan is a personal Devil. How can the Christian be so sure? Because he believes that the only window affording a glimpse of the supernatural is through the Bible, which bears the authority of God.

Having told you what the Christian will never bow to, let me now tell you to whom he will bow. He worships the one God, his Father, who has placed in his heart these words-

"Whereas I was once blind, now I see,"

and
 "I know that my redeemer lives, and at the last day, in my flesh, I shall see God."

Voice of the Student

Hees visit inspires "Ode to Bees"

To The Editor:

As might be expected, the recent visit of Mr. Hees to Halifax (and, of all things, to our very own campus!) has aroused much resentment in a large proportion of our student body. It is sincerely hoped that by his visit Mr. Hees has not furthered his long-cherished hopes of becoming the next leader of the Opposition and, indeed, the future Premier of this Canada of ours.

If Mr. Hees wishes to present himself as the ideal public image of the modern "Perfect Politician", which he obviously wants to do in his own typical sickening and narcissistic manner; he appears to overlook the fact that only a short time ago his behaviour in the company of a certain female German partner has not been adequately explained to the complete satisfaction of all upon whose votes he would depend in any future election.

In view of the strong undertow of adverse feelings attending Mr. Hees' visit I would suggest that you print all or part of this letter and/or, hopefully, the following "Ode" which is written in 'commemoration' of this shameful event. Please note that the spelling of the word "Bees" is not a typographical error.

"ODE TO BEES"
 (To the tune of "That Was a Cute Little Rhyme", etc., etc., etc.)
 There was a young woman from Munich

Whose bosom was large for her tunic.

It was Savigny, NOT Hees Who caused Dief to wheeze, Though both had their fun while it lasted!!

Anonymous Dal Student (English Canadian, in case reader is concerned with bi-culturalism!!)

N.B. Again it is hoped that this letter will be printed in toto, but please make any necessary changes or deletions without subtracting from the intended meaning.

Thank You,

Delay...

To The Editor:

The Gazette never seems to be available until three or four days after the publication date. All very well and good for write-ups of past events, but your feature on coming "Campus Events" is always out of date by the time it reaches the students. For example, the issue of Jan. 26, 1967 contains notices for Jan. 27-29, but was not available until Jan. 30. I suggest that you either publish notices well in advance, or, better still, discontinue the feature and leave it to the Dal-O-Gram, which, in my opinion, is operating reliably and efficiently.

A Disappointed Dal Student

To The Editor:

With the exception of the edition of Jan. 26, the Gazette has been distributed on the afternoon of publication since September. Occasionally, there is some difficulty in distribution to the Law School and to the Forrest campus.

The Jan. 26th edition was delayed three days due to unforeseen typographical difficulties.

Associate Editor

Funny but obscene

Mon., Feb. 6, 1967

Tim Foley
 Editor,
 The Dalhousie Gazette,
 Dalhousie University,
 Halifax,
 Dear Mr. Foley:

On further consideration, I must refuse to permit you to print the report of a supposed encounter between Miss Gillingwater and myself. I also refuse to permit your publishing pictures taken today designed to simulate this encounter.

I consider that the article is funny but obscene and might render my position as president of the King's Student Union, harmful to the purpose of that Union.

Wayne Hankey

Rejected by Council

Why free tuition?

Student's Council this week voted down a proposal by President John Young to send a brief to the Provincial Legislature proposing free tuition for first year students in Nova Scotia.

Here is the text of that brief. Editions of this week's Gazette will be sent to all members of the Provincial Legislature and high ranking officials in the provincial Education Department.

The entire proposal for the Provincial government reads as follows:

In order to enable Nova Scotia to progress and develop, both economically and socially, it is necessary to ensure that all Nova Scotians be able to attain the education that they desire and have the ability to utilize.

As a step to ensure a wider accessibility to post secondary education in general, and to university education in particular, the Dalhousie Student Union would ask the Government of Nova Scotia to consider the following requests:

Tuition fees of Nova Scotian residents graduating from grade twelve with three freshman credits and entering a Nova Scotian University be paid by the Government of Nova Scotia.

By paying the first year tuition fees of University students the government will be encouraging all qualified students to gain a university education if they so desire, regardless of their financial position. At present only 9% of the rural population of Canada ever achieves an education beyond high school. As well, only 28% of university students come from the 52% of Canadian families who earn less than \$5,000 a year. In contrast to this, one quarter of the university students come from the 6% of Canadian homes which have family incomes of over \$10,000. The promise of payment of tuition fees for first year students will encourage rural and poor families to send their able children to university and hopefully this will break the cycle of poverty in which these families are bound.

Because facilities are limited at Nova Scotian Universities the increased demand for positions which will be caused by the offer of tuition payments for first year students will have two noticeable effects on universities in the Province:

First, standards will rise because the financial position of Nova Scotian Universities forces them to limit enrollment; of necessity then only those of a high academic calibre will be able to enter universities, regardless of their financial position.

Secondly, it will mean that because more Nova Scotians will be applying to university that the ratio of non Nova Scotians to Nova Scotians attending University will be lowered to a more equitable level and thus not only will more Nova Scotians be attending in absolute terms but also percentage terms. As well, this will mean that approximately \$400 per student which is contributed to the operating costs to Dalhousie University by the Provincial Government will be used to educate Nova Scotians and those from other constituencies. At present the Province of Nova Scotia contributes 2,210 million dollars towards the operating cost of Dalhousie University. This as one can easily realize is a substantial amount of money, public money which is going to aid in the education of Nova Scotians and Canadians.

However, because many Nova Scotians are unable to reach university for financial and other

reasons this money is not being put to the best possible advantage in so far as the economic and social growth of Nova Scotia is concerned. Therefore, by paying the tuition fees of first year students it will be possible for the Province to realize a greater utility for the already large sums of indirect subsidization which are contributed to universities in the Province.

In order to institute a programme whereby first Nova Scotian students would be receiving tuition payments from the government one must consider financial cost which the Province will have to bear. Using the enrollment figures supplied by the Association of Atlantic Universities it is possible to predict that between eighteen hundred to two thousand grade twelve students will be applying to Nova Scotian Universities for admission in September 1967. Using \$600 as an average tuition per student it would mean that the total of a free tuition programme for first year students would be in the vicinity of 1.2 million dollars. This figure is not an unreasonable one for a Province such as Nova Scotia to bear and in fact is somewhat less than the estimated cost of the bursary program which was instituted within the past year. As well, the increased benefits which could be derived from a more highly educated population would more than pay back the funds invested by the Province of Nova Scotia.

Many people believe that a parent should contribute to the education of his or hers son or daughter; a programme such as the one we are advocating does not absolve the parent of any responsibility in this direction. It is estimated that for a student to attend university that the cost per annum is 1,750 dollars and it is also estimated that the average student saves from the summer earnings approximately \$400. With a programme which will provide free tuition equalling approximately \$600 per annum would mean that the average student would have to find from his parents or other sources an amount on the average equalled to \$750 per annum. Thus parents will be forced as in the past to contribute in some way to their children's education and at the same time for those that are in dire need the Canada Government Loan Plan and the Nova Scotia Government Bursary plan must be maintained. It would be advisable we think that students in their first year who having their tuition paid by the Government and are attending university should be discouraged from borrowing either from private sources or under the Government Plan and if at all possible should rely on the parental support or accumulated savings. In their further years of university these students could make a larger demand upon the available loan and bursary schemes.

A programme whereby tuition payments for first year students would be paid by the government would, we think provide a University education for a vast number of Nova Scotian students who are qualified but at present are unable to attend because they lack the financial resources. This programme will not solve all of the problems of Nova Scotians who wish to attain all of the education for which they have the ability. It is only a suggestion which we hope will improve the present situation and its innoyway meant to be a final and elastic solution.

CARNIVAL -

-Continued from Page 1-
 were at the Black and Gold Review. The girls' hockey game was packed, and the folk concert sold out."

From 400 to 500 students showed up at the Mount Martock outing.

"We were completely pleased with the turnout at Martock. It would be the biggest thing at the Carnival in another two or three years."

However, a couple of sour notes were struck during the long weekend.

At the ball, centennial flags on loan from the centennial Committee for decorations were broken and ripped from the ceiling by enterprising students with ladders.

The posters of the Fathers of Confederation which were to be donated to Intro Dal met with the same fate.

On a different note, Foggy Lacus would like to apologize to people who couldn't get into the folk concert.

"This was due," said Lacus, "to the fact that when the doors opened between fifty to fifty-five people rushed in without tickets so that about twenty with tickets had to be turned away."

But on the whole, he considers the Carnival a success. "There's more student support this year than there has been in the last five. That's not saying much, but it's an improvement."

Cruel mistress has three trained kittens to be given away. (one male and two female.) phone 454-6268. Ask for Robin.

(See Perspective, for Mr. Burslem's comment-Editor)

Ice hockey

Co-eds outscore opponents 9-1 in two matches

The Dalhousie Girls Hockey Team scored a sweep of their weekend games with the Mount by scores of 6-1 and 3-0. This marks the second time in a row that the Dal girls have taken the series.

The first game was played in the St. Mary's rink as part of their winter carnival. Dalhousie opened the scoring soon after the game got underway when center forward Janet MacKegan took a shot from directly in front of the Mount goal and sent the puck zipping into the lower right hand corner. The Mount came storming back and were able to tie the score when one of the Mount players took a shot that eluded Sue Baker and slid between her feet and into the net. This was the only goal that Sue was to give up to the Mount sharpshooters. The period ended with the score still tied at one all but the Dal girls had the better of the play by virtue of their superior positional play.

The second period featured two goals being scored. . . one by Nancy Young and the other by Sara Connor. Nancy used her superior skating skill to deftly sidestep the Mount defence before shooting the puck into the goal. . . this goal was but the first of three that Nancy contributed to the teams victory. That Sara Connor scored at all is a story in itself as she is normally the second string goalie. However, Coach McMaster was left one centerman short when Heather Stewart was not available for play. He decided to let Sara play in her stead between Pat Balloch and Virginia d'Entremont and so the rookie line was born. On their very first shift they scored to give Dal a three to one lead.

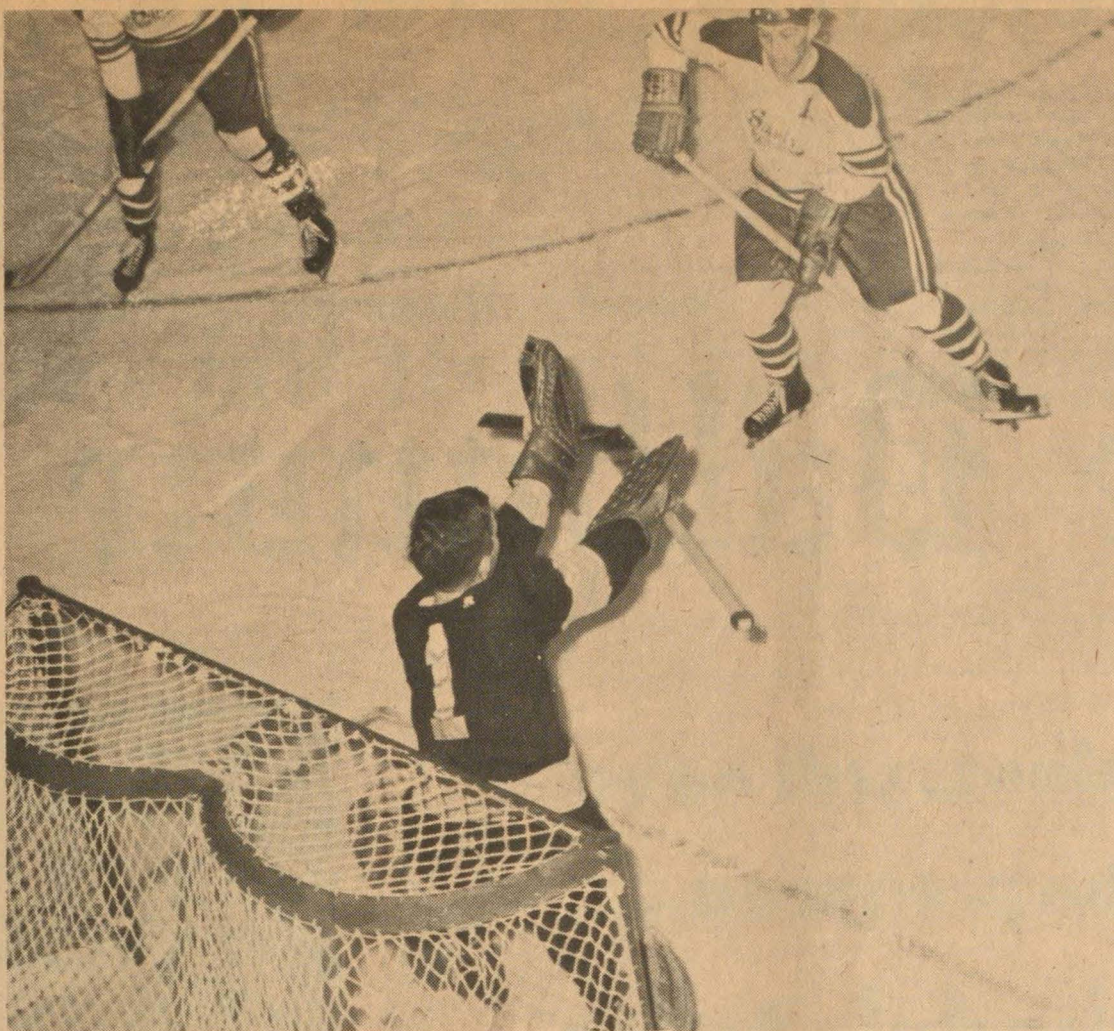
In the third period Dal broke the game wide open as they struck for three unanswered goals. Nancy Young tallied her second goal of the game when she fired a screen shot from the top of the slot that the Mount goalie is still looking for. Donna McCully made the score 5-1 when she took a shot

from her left wing position that struck a Mount player and caromed into the goal. The final goal of the game completed the hat trick for Nancy Young as she darted into the Mounts end, changed direction and moved in on the goal unopposed to beat the goaltender with a good shot. The final score of the first game was Dal 6 and Mount St. Vincent 1.

The return match of the series between the girls of Dal and the Mount took place in the Dal rink on Saturday afternoon and a very large crowd was on hand to view the game. This game proved to be the more exciting of the two and the fans roared their approval throughout. After having been thwarted on a breakaway try, Rosemond Bourque notched the first goal of the game on a similar breakaway play. This gave Dal a 1-0 lead and as such turned out to be the winning goal. Near the end of the period Kitti Murray, or was it Vicki?, let go a hard slap shot that hit the skate of a Mount defender and went into the net. The play was moving from end to end with good passing, skating and shooting. The Mount were able to get away only a handful of shots at the Dal cage but any that did find the mark were capably turned aside by Dals super goalie Sue Baker. The first period ended with the Dal girls out in front by two goals.

The second period was just as exciting as the first although no goals were scored. Dal had complete control of the game but all their scoring bids were blocked and they just missed on many other chances which had the large crowd oohing and aching. The fact that Dal was in complete command was verified when the announcer gave the shots on goal for the period. . . the Mount had not had a single shot on goal while the Dal attackers had fired a dozen or so shots at the Mount's goal.

The third period was also an exciting affair as the teams battled on fairly even grounds.



Tiger goalie thwarts Husky thrust

(Photo: STEPHEN ARCHIBALD)

Tigers draw, lose on weekend

The past weekend saw the Tigers engage the top two clubs in the Intercollegiate loop. On Friday the team traveled to Antigonish to battle the X-men and then returned to meet the St. Dunstan's Saints in the Dal rink on Sunday afternoon. The latter match ended in a five all overtime tie whereas the former was a 7-2 loss.

St. F.X. took a three goal lead in the first period and were never in any real trouble for the rest of the game. MacKinnon opened the scoring for St. F.X. at 3:48 and was assisted by Churchill and Poirier. Less than two minutes later Kelly fed Fraser a neat pass and he beat Bell at 5:05. Fahey also garnered an assist on the play. Chi-Farienza scored the first of his two goals at 10:35 aided by Tardiff. The

period ended with X holding a three goal bulge.

The X machine continued to roll along in the second as Tardiff notched a goal at 4:37 after taking passes from MacDonald and Farenzena. Churchill gave the X-men a five nothing lead when he converted a pass from team-mate MacKinnon at 6:14. The teams battled on fairly even terms from this point onwards and Dal finally spotted Tom Pursers shutout bid when Don MacPhereson scored at 19:05. Bill Stanish was credited with an assist on the play.

The Tigers closed the gap 5-2 when the ever improving Doug Quackenbush dented the twines, assisted by Bill Stanish and Don Nelson, at 3:19. Nazari gave X back their commanding lead, helped by Fahey and Fraser. The final goal of the game came off the stick of Farenzena when he scored in the dying moments of the contest.

Coach Walford felt that after the Tigers realized that the X-men were just a bunch of guys like themselves they settled down and played a very sound game. X has a good team but they are certainly not as strong as last year's representatives and they could easily be beaten one of these nights.

The second game of the weekend resulted in Coach Walford's charges being spotters as they played their finest game this year to come from behind to tie St. Dunstan's. The tie virtually eliminates any hopes the Saints may have entertained with regards to catching X; even if they beat them in their next encounter.

The first period displayed some fine skating and forechecking by the visitors and for a few moments looked like they just might skate the Tigers right out of the rink. The Saints reinforced this appearance when MacWilliams, left unguarded in front of the Tiger goal, lashed home a

hard drive past John Bell who was completely screened on the shot. The time of the goal was 4:40 and it entered the net on the short side. After St. Dunstan's had weathered a penalty Dal's Don Nelson was assessed a five minute spearing penalty at 16:41. Then MacWilliams took a penalty at 17:30, followed shortly thereafter by Levitz who received a two minute penalty at 18:12. With the teams in this manpower situation St. Dunstan's pulled into a two goal lead when Mike Kelly caught John Bell down on his knees and simply lofted the puck past him and into the net. The period ended with the Saints still in possession of a two goal lead over a Dal club that was displaying very little aggressive play. The shots on goal were 12-11 in the favour of St. Dunstan's.

The second period began to unfold the eventual story of how this game would come out. The Tigers came out strongly and drove the Saints into their own end and held them there. This type of effort resulted in Dal's first goal. Bruce Walker, who had had an indifferent game against X, was flying into the opposition's end with the puck and let go a hard shot that struck Carl McQuaid's pads and bounced out in front of the net where Bill Stanish was cruising. Bill made no mistake as he unhesitatingly shot the puck past the lunging form of McQuaid. The play carried back and forth with both teams experiencing some good scoring opportunities but not being able to cash in on them. Then at the 8:03 mark of the period Joe Cheverle converted a goal mouth pass from Rick O'Donnell into another two goal lead for the Island squad. Moments after this scoring play the Tigers were swarming all around the Saint's net when Don Nelson let go a very hard shot that appeared to catch the inside of the post but

it bounced straight out! The Tigers again closed the gap to a single goal when Doug Quackenbush put John Rogers into the clear right in front of McQuaid. Rogers made no mistake as he drilled the puck into the lower left hand corner of the cage. The score at the end of two was St. Dunstan's 3 - the fast coming Tigers 2.

The overtime proved to be even more exciting as the rushing players sped from end to end. The Tigers were forced to kill off a penalty to Doug Quackenbush which incurred at 2:05. The final score was 5-5.

SLAPSNOTS

The Saints outshot the Tigers 47 to 31 which is testimony to the great game that John Bell put forth in aid of his teammates. He was brilliant at times but most of the time he was simply terrific as he blocked drive after drive from all angles. This was especially true during the torrid overtime when the Tigers were out gunned 11-2. Another fine performance was put forward by Doug Quackenbush. Doug always gives out a 100% effort and the effect of this was a factor in the teams fine showing. Jamie Levitz, playing a variety of positions put forth with his finest effort of the season as did rookie Glen Dickie. Bruce Walker also continued to show the fine play that he has contributed since coming up from the J.V. team. For St. Dunstan's O'Donnell, MacWilliams and Vince Mulligan put forth a fine display of how this game should be played.

The Tigers take to the road again next weekend for games against Mt. A. and Moncton. An effort such as the one put up against St. Dunstan's could enable the Tigers to move up in the standings and thereby improve on last year's record.

Basketball Tigers still Number One

Drop first game in 8 starts to SMU, 70-58

By DENNIS PERLIN

The Dalhousie Basketball Tigers suffered their first defeat in MIAA play this season, 70-58, at the hands of the St. Mary's University Huskies at St. Mary's last Friday.

Playing before a large St. Mary's crowd, the Tigers were unable to get untracked. While they did take a 4-0 lead early in the first quarter and then did come back to tie the Huskies at 55-55 late in the fourth quarter, they did not look like the Bengals of the Bluenose Classic, or the Bengals of the fourth quarter and overtime at X or the Bengals of the first quarter against X at Dal or the Bengals of the overtime struggle with SMU at Dalhousie.

On offence they missed innumerable opportunities for easy "picks" and easy "turnaround poppers".

In running a "control" offence even a simple layman knows that

the ball and the players must be continually on the move to open up the defence and especially when you are using the "shuffle". However, the Tigers were not moving themselves or the ball around last Friday.

On defence, they refused to put up their hands, yell, and play tough so that "shorties" like O'Reilly and Dougherty were passing through the defence to the big men underneath as well as popping them from in close, and the big men were intimidating our big men.

In other words, we had a bad game.

However, the biggest tragedy was the loss for 6-8 weeks of Kevin White with strained ankle ligaments. This will probably mean an unfortunate mid-season change in our 1-3-1 zone defence and on offence it will probably

mean that Beattie will have to move from the outside to the low post in order to help Bourassa in the rebounding. Of course, the latter is pure speculation.

As for some worries, about the ability of Alex Shaw or Lorna Ryan to fill in for White, the Gazette Sport's Staff is sure they will do the job expected of them and that we will beat UNB twice and Acadia in order to win the Conference Championship. All that is needed is alert and spirited ballplaying.

The Tigers, last Friday opened up a 4-0 lead but by quarter time were behind 13-7. After battling through the second quarter, Dal had cut the lead to 4 at halftime, 35-31. During the second quarter, Dal had trouble breaking up the fun court press, however, this was rectified at the half-time break.

As the fourth quarter began the score was 46-37 in favour of SMU. But our Tigers never gave up and while not playing great ball still managed to scramble back and tie the Huskies 55-55 with about 4 minutes to go.

Dal, 2nd in ski meet

DENNIS PERLIN

Last Saturday, Feb. 4, the Dalhousie Ski Team (all-male) ventured onto the ski slopes of the Wentworth Valley and pulled up a surprisingly strong second to UNB.

The top individual would have to be Butch MacIntosh who came third in the Cross Country Nordic event behind 2 UNB'ers and was named to the Maritime Intercollegiate Ski Team which will travel to the CIAU Olympiad Ski Events at Banff, March 6-10.

Other great performances were put on by Keith Kingsbury who was fifth and seventh in the Slalom and Giant Slalom respectively and also by Evan Puttey-Jones who came 8th and 10th in the Slalom and Giant Slalom respectively.

Evan, in his first runs of both events had the second best times but unfortunately in his second run in both events he fell thus putting him back to his eighth and tenth place finishes.

In the Cross Country event, Bill Powers came seventh and Barry Black ninth.

Others on the team were Bill Anwyll, John Tilley, Harry Jost, and Max Stanfield.

By the complicated formula used for figuring out the team placings for each event, each and every member contributed to the cause as can be seen in Dalhousie's second-place finish.

Coach Scott, when questioned by the Gazette, called his team's performance "tremendous".

Congratulations to all of you!

Dal sinks Acadia

By DENNIS PERLIN

On Tuesday, January 31, the Dalhousie Tigers and Tigerbelles travelled to Acadia to meet the Axemen and Axtettes in a dual meet.

The Tigers won their end of the meet 60-41 and for the first time this season, the Tigerbelles duplicated the Tigers effort in winning their section also to the tune of 60-41.

The outstanding performance of the meet was by Gordie MacMichael as he hit the qualifying time for the CIAU Olympiad in Edmonton next month in the 200 yard backstroke. The qualifying time is that of the fifth place person in the 200 yard backstroke final at last year's Canadian Championships.

This means that Gordie automatically gets a free trip to the Olympiad. His younger brother Doug qualified in the 100 Back at Mount Allison two weeks ago.

In the Boy's section, the Medal Relay Team of Gord MacMichael, Rob Murray, Lee Kirby, and Peter McCreath won its event. The Free Style Relay Team of Gordie and Doug MacMichael, Lee Kirby, and Rob MacGrail won its relay. The diving event saw Eric Patrick second.

In the 60 and 100 Free style events, Doug MacMichael came first and Rob MacGrail came second.

Congratulations to all of you!

Urges new system to recruit Dal athletes

PERLIN POPS OFF

By DENNIS PERLIN Sports Editor

The present system of Athletic Recruiting will not attract the athletes required to create winning football, basketball, hockey teams at Dalhousie University. The system must be changed.

Those who think that the Dalhousie Basketball Team is indicative of what skillful use of the present system can do, are only right to a point. The point is this: Coach Yarr could offer four of the starting five things that no other coach could offer and which luckily (and only by luck) were enough to offset in the minds of these four, the "gifts" which other universities could offer. No. (1) - Coach Yarr could offer these four starting positions as freshmen. (2) - Coach Yarr could sell the idea of an All-Canadian starting five winning this conference and possibly the Canadian Championship for the first time in modern history. (3) - Coach Yarr could say truthfully that the other universities were finding it increasingly difficult to get good American players up here and that in two years Dal could take the league with the best players in the Maritimes.

Coach Yarr could do this for his first team but now all the Maritime schools are looking for Canadian boys and many are offering unofficial athletic scholarships as well. So basketball will soon follow hockey and football if the present recruiting system of "talk", "letters", "phone calls", and "taking the athlete and his family out to dinner" is not bolstered.

As has been hinted, I feel that Athletic Scholarships and Bursaries are the answer.

Tough

The 900 people who have joined Canadian University Service Overseas took on a tough job. Long hours. Little money. But the reward was in the response of people eager to help themselves. Now it's your turn. Write CUSO, 151 Slater Street, Ottawa.

CUSO The Canadian Peace Corps

Athletic teams can offer university life spirit and unity - two things extremely important in a "happy" university and two characteristics which can be offered to such a large degree by no other university associations.

However, the athletic teams must have one descriptive quality in order for them to give university life, spirit and unity and that is, they must be competitive. When they go into a game they must have a good chance of winning. Losing teams cannot give university life spirit and unity; they are of no benefit to the student body at large and should be abandoned.

Every parent today would love to have his child's university education paid for without any resulting increase in taxation. Also, all undergraduate schools in the Maritimes are the same; if a student gets a degree and makes a 65-70 per cent average in any one of them, he can get into the Dalhousie professional schools or Graduate Studies' divisions without any trouble whatsoever. So there, the parent has no worries in sending his child to any undergraduate university in the Maritimes. So the university which offers his boy

a scholarship or bursary is the one who he will be encouraged to send his boy to. Also to say to a student that Dalhousie has the best academic standing is not persuasive enough. Tuition every year is

Dalhousie has the finances to be able to retain both its academic standing and to give out athletic scholarships. This combination presented to a student, along with the new physical education department, is unbeatable. Entrance requirements present another problem to athletic recruiting and so need some changes. For example, Grade 12 should be accepted as Senior Matriculation from Ontario and not Grade 13 as now. However, it is rumoured that Grade 13 is being dropped in Ontario within a couple of years and so Grade 12 will then be Senior Matriculation. That would take care of one of the academic changes I would suggest.

However, in the Maritimes, this "Grade 13 problem" is still around in the New Brunswick and this limits the pick of athletes from our "bread and butter" area - the Maritimes. Students who want to get into Dalhousie from New Brunswick must also pass

Grade 13. This should be changed to Grade 12.

As for the problem that the MIAA ban the use of Athletic Scholarships and bursaries: The Dalhousie University Administration should still take the stand that it supports the use of athletic scholarships and bursaries in direct opposition to the rules of a conference in which we take part nor should we drop out immediately, we should at least be on record as supporting the giving of Athletic Scholarships and bursaries.

Both Coca-Cola and Coke are registered trade marks which identify only the product of Coca-Cola Ltd.



Oh-oh, better check the punch bowl.

Ice-cold Coca-Cola makes any campus "get-together" a party. Coca-Cola has the taste you never get tired of... always refreshing. That's why things go better with Coke... after Coke... after Coke.



Glenay Kitten IN PURE WOOL SO CHIC SO PRACTICAL



CARDIGAN—No matter where your daytime travels take you, you'll feel in tune with fun and fashion in this 100% English Botany cardigan with three-quarter sleeves—fully machine-washable. The facing and collar have matching crochet trim to add a touch of sophistication.

SKIRT—This fully-lined skirt of 100% pure wool worsted, woven from superfine English Botany will complete your daytime fashion basic. Dry-cleanable and dyed-to-perfectly-match your sweat in all the warm new shades



PURE VIRGIN WOOL

Look for the Woolmark on the label when you shop.

Without this label it is not a genuine KITTEN.

Advertisement for Imperial Life featuring an umbrella logo and text: IMPERIAL LIFE SUMMER EMPLOYMENT INTERVIEWS February 16th, 1967 SUMMER WORK/STUDY PROGRAM THE MAN WE ARE LOOKING FOR: An Undergraduate in the following courses - II or III Commerce or Business Administration, III Honour Arts (Economics, Political Science) - I M.B.A. POSITION OFFERS: An unusual Summer opportunity to study and participate, on a salaried basis, in the Life Insurance industry. You will attend a School at our Home Office in Toronto for intensive training and then be assigned to a Branch as a salaried "Service Representative", who will be engaged in client service work and special Company projects. LOCATIONS: HALIFAX, LONDON, MONTREAL, TORONTO For interview Appointments, apply to - STUDENT PLACEMENT OFFICE 1339 LeMarchant Street

Young girl meets Blane Rankey in college recluse

By RINDA LILLINGWATER Damaging Editor

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Be the first on your block to get the goodies from the Gillybird. You too can be shafted. Send 50 cents and three Ortho-novum package tops and I will fossilize YOU in a fable.

This fable is fictional. Any relation it may have to certain Classic crappers and Gazette graduates is purely intentional.) A MODERN FABLE...RANK HANK PULLS A BLANK - OR YOU TOO CAN PULL A COUP

Once upon a time, and a very erotic time it was, a little girl lived in a cottage at the edge of the great Northwest Arm. Her mother had made her a pretty little chastity belt to fit over her.....and she was so fond of it that she hardly ever wore anything else. And so everyone called her Little Miss virginity (with a capital V)

One fine afternoon Little Miss Virginity's mother said: "Yes you may go to see the phenomenal philosophic phantasm; she is, I hear, feeling poorly. But remember your little basket of goodies; he staid and wont be laid. Also be sure that you do not stay long on the way, because it will soon be dark, and then, you know, the deadly deflowerer comes out.

Away she went, tripping through the tundra of Quinpool Road, The little grey squirrels with their funny long tails darted from the bushes and ran up the trees (strong sexual symbolism there) where the woodpeckers were burrowing their way into the tree (sorry but sublimation takes you just so far). Soon she forgot all about the deadly deflowerer.

It began to grow dark. It started to rain. (Get this group-premonitions of the theory of communion a la D.H. Lawrence) She jumped up, remembering what her mother had said. She adjusted her black sheath wondering if they "really are undetectable even under the sheerest, sleekest clothes."

"Where are you going?"

From the depths of the darkness came a voice: "Where are you going?"

A perfectly obvious question. Her mother had noted that the DD was irrelevant 80 per cent of the time. He spoke so kindly in his gruff Lower Sackvillian voice that she thought he could not possibly hurt her - and there was no sign of a Greek lexicon. Must be sure though!

I am carrying some goodies in my little basket, and I am not to get crumpled, rumpled, or raped. I'm not allowed out with men so I'm going to visit the king of kings in a tiny college among the trees.

Oh, said the voice, I know where that is. And he ran on and was soon out of sight. He didn't knock; he lived there (sorry we have to skip the grandmother caper.)

Presently came a tap at the door. Strains of Beethoven were heard through the keyhole (appropriately enough since Beethoven suggests subjective feeling, immediacy as opposed to Bach who ---but let's forgo the foreplay and cultivate the climax) "Pull the bobbin and the latch will go up!" (Would you believe that line is actually in the fairy tale - check vol. 18 of the Books of Knowledge)

In she went.

Philosopher King

"Draw up a chair, said the Philosopher King, and tell me what you have in your basket.

"I have brought you something nice to eat she said as she bent over the bed. (Cut, cut, cut---we'll have none of that in MY fairy story. That's positively perverted!)

But what great ears you have, Blane Rankey!

All the better to hear your shudders of joy with my dear. But what great eyes you have Fain Glankey.

All the better to see you with my dear---besides as anyone knows my pupils always dilate when I'm aroused.)

And, oh, what a great.....you have, Blane Rankey. All the better to.....you with my dear (besides you know the Hall girls have been discussing it for years - not to mention editorial reports from Rim Holey who roomed with me in '65)

Little Miss Virginity ran screaming to the door (of the bedroom that is), Blane was hot on her heels (and other assorted parts of her anatomy).

Thank God! No signs of that wandering woodcutter.

Virgi, I may call you Virgi mayn't I?

Oh do, go on, and on, and on!

Body close to body, flesh closing in on flesh . . . mmmmmmm Vir?

Mm-mm

It has been my firm contention that all human happiness or misery takes the form of activity; the end for which we live is a certain kind of activity, not a quality. Aristotle first posited that theory and I hold to it. How do you feel about it?

You certainly do feel firm -- about the theory I mean. Quite, the generic characteristic of poetry is at the same time an essential characteristic of man himself; one might go farther and . . .

Oh I certainly wish you would!

You're interested then?

Vitaly, dynalically -- PASSIONATELY!

"You are with me...?"

Great! One might say that poetry is something more philosophic and of graver import than history, since its statements are of the nature rather of universals whereas those of history are singulars. In other words . . . You are with me so far?

Oh Blane I'm flowing with the conversation.

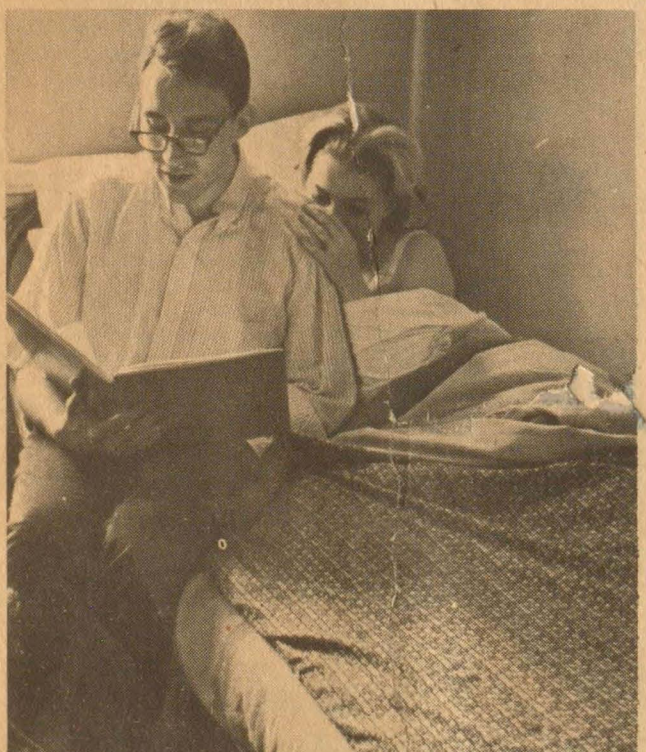
Great! The distinct species of poetry are constituted according to their different objects. The proper form of Peripety and Discovery demand that the movement of the action bring a good . . .

Oh Sankey bring it good . . .

A good (but not perfect) man from happiness to misery which is to say that one must . . .

And so it progressed on through the night.

MORAL: He who pants for passion with philosophers pines.



Gillybird watches the king of kings come to the point. (Photo: STEPHEN ARCHIBALD)

RCMP uncovers secret royalist group

RCMP have uncovered a secret royalist organization on campus with headquarters in the sociology department.

The two reactionary leaders of the cult, Dr. Zook and Dr. Broomburg have been taken into custody and are being held at the citadel for further questioning.

Reth Bankin, RCMP secret agent, told the press today how

he infiltrated the royalist group last March. He said he first became suspicious of Dr. Zook and Broomburg when he noticed they never went anywhere without a copy of Moa's works tucked under their arm.

"I knew it was a clever scheme to put me off the real gig," said Bankin.

"I knew for sure when I heard

them at the Forum calling the visiting Russian hockey team -- a bunch of rotten soviet revisionist -- that they must either be neo-nazis or royalists.

"They were a clever couple of front organization - THE LEAGUE FOR SOPHISTACTION. Those Vietnam demonstrations and civil-rights jazz may have

fooled some people but not an RCMP agent trained at Pile-of-Bones Saskatchewan."

The mounties confiscated a large pile of secret plans and propoganda when they raided the sociology house. Included in the haul were several photos of the groups pretender to the new throne of Canada - Charlie Cham-berlain.

On the wall was a chart showing Charlie is in the direct lineage of Bonnie Prince Charlie.

To achieve their goal they have a carefully laid down plot. The first step is to cause an economic crisis by persuading the provincial government not to take its annual federal handout. These unspent funds would induce corruption in the cabinet.

The next step would be to cut off the country's cod fish supply. If this doesn't work they will have the Atomic Energy of Canada's coal supply.

If all else failed they would have the Cape Bretoners infiltrate the federal civil service and the Queen's Printer.

"We struck just in time," said Bankin.

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HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA

FEBRUARY 9, 1967

Students will have to be prepared...

Exam schedule to be telephoned to students on day before writing

The Administration today announced details of a rigid policy respecting the scheduling of final examinations here in April.

Essentially, the new policy severely limits prior notice to students of their final exams.

"In a word" Registrar Molly L. Myth told The Gazette, "there'll be no exam schedules posted before the exams."

She said, students will be informed of the exam(s) they are required to write, by telephone, the night before.

"Too many students are cramming entire courses the days just before a final exam" snapped Miss Myth. "We're going to be certain students are thoroughly prepared for the finals this year" she explained.

Asked how the administration intended to inform some 4,000 students of upcoming exams, by telephone, every night for the two-week exam period, Miss Myth explained:

"Four telephone operators will begin phoning at 6 P.M. on the eve of each day's exams. First students to get the word on the exams will be freshmen, which means the students of '67 who plan to get convocated in May, will receive their exam schedule for the following day, shortly before dawn on the exam day. That will insure preparedness."

But Miss Myth noted that telephone calls would not be made to the members of the third year law class.

According to a recent study in the Financial Post, the field for lawyers in Canada has reached the saturation point, and effort must be made at the larger schools, including the local legal institute, to keep the graduating classes, small.

To solve this problem, said Miss Myth, the Dean of Law will meet the third year class each day during the exam period shortly before a final is to be written, and draw a subject from a hat containing name-cards for all third year exams.

HEALTH CENTRE ERRS; GIVES FERTILITY DRUG

The Student Health Clinic has revealed that it accidentally gave out fertility pills in place of contraceptive pills last month. Dr. W. B. Princeton, head of the clinic, said a mix-up in a drug order resulted in 400 co-eds receiving the fertility drug, ovumspasm.

"We would really be worried," said Dr. Princeton, "if we didn't know that the pills were only being used to regulate menstrual periods. As you know that is the only reason we have anything to do with the pill at this university."

Student Health has offered to exchange the remaining supplies of fertility pills for a one-months supply of contraceptive pills.

Ovumspasm is new and has only been available for human use since Christmas 1966. During the drugs animal testing stages the developers had some trouble controlling the rate of reaction. Rabbit test were abandoned when it was found that even a minimum dosage caused the females to explode.

An 80-year-old grandmother in Alabama that volunteered to take part in human tests two years ago has now had two sets of twins and a set of triplets. Doctors considered it of some significance that the woman had a hysterectomy at 18.

Brain damage can occur

Heard about the new orifice? If you haven't, you're missing out on the fad that has hit the campus with an ear splitting roar.

It started with the old Marquis, who had exhausted his imagination in the regular channels and decided to invent an entire new cannon of experience. The Gazette staff feels his innovation is bound to excite those bored with the usual apathetic campus intercourse.

Like all great systems, this one is based on a single concept--the self-copulatory organ. Of course, rather extensive otoplasty would have to be performed to extend the lobe and enlarge the canal, but we feel sure student health would provide this service free of charge.

The implications of the new order would be far reaching. For one thing, when your mother tells you that if you keep on with that sort of thing your brains will get soft, she'll probably be right.

The black market of ear rings and muffs would soar and these articles now could only be purchased through the mail in plain

wrapping. Neurotic students would be advised by student health that ear-otiticism is the only cure. The Maritime School of Transvestites would have to close its doors, which would totally devastate the future plans of the staff of the publicity office. Retiring Gazette editor T.D. Pooley's plans for next year would also be abolished and we will never receive his long awaited for critical treatise on anal-eroticism.

Asked to comment on the new field of communications, Gazette Damaging Editor Rinda Lillingwater, thinks her new book: "A theoretical analysis of 18 sexual positions" under the pseudonym Rosary Beads will do much to dispel commonly held notions on sexual satisfaction. Associate Editor David Day, who lays, among other things, copy, commented drily, "I'm all ears."

Ranked Robin, hungrily hugging dastardly Dave purred; Horny Henry is bombing off to Berkeley; why not hop over and on to my place. We wanted to put something in about Michele but although he's been up and around, he hasn't been in lately.

"Sad tale of Cherry Bowl co-ed"...

Falls victim to thorny campus problems

Any student who has survived at least one year in Dalhousie realizes that college life presents diverse problems -- financial, spiritual and sexual.

In an unprecedented attempt to examine in totality the trials facing the average college student, the Gazette sent a junior reporter to investigate the avenues of help available on this campus.

Here is the sad tale of Georgia T. Glibber, Upper East Tatamagouche, N.S.

"Georgy girl," as she is affectionately called by her kinder colleagues, arrived at Dalhousie from U.E.T., N.S. in the fall of '66 and was instated in The South Street Cherry Bowl, known for its irregular periods of study.

Her first confrontation with college life in the raw came when she was asked to pay \$675 for a year of reject food from the V.C., a sterile room and the company of 200 nubles of the same sex as herself.

Georgy trundled down to the of-

fice of Miss I. R. Bovine, Dean of Women, and launched her first in a series of ineffectual protests.

"Fee on you!" was Miss Bovine's unsympathetic comment.

Disconsolate, Georgy returned to her room and gobbled down the rest of her mother's home cooking. It was not long, however, before some of the senior girls at The Cherry Bowl arrived to give Georgy the dope.

Georgy felt her depression lifting as the pot fumes suffused her room. Her two visitors told her that they would be happy to act as big sisters to her until she got acquainted with the campus, and invited her to an initiation rite in the showers later that night.

Not having read "The Maids," and anxious for friends of any stature, Georgy concurred. After wrestling with her Math One problem for a few hours, she went to join her new shower mates to ask for help.

"Six and nine are fifteen," one of them told her, and that seemed

to satisfy her.

They introduced her to their pet poodle which they were secretly housing in the residence and Georgy's circle of friends was complete.

As the weeks went on, as so often happens with first year students, Georgy expanded her circle of acquaintances. Indeed, the attraction of her first friends had begun to pale -- besides, she began to prefer taking a shower in the morning so she would smell sweet for the handsome upperclassman who sat beside her in History I.

Before long, Georgy became afflicted with that problem which sometimes reaches epidemic proportions in The Cherry Bowl -- irregular periods and a blotchy skin.

On the enthusiastic advice of both the girls in the hall and the aforementioned upperclassman, Georgy made an appointment with Dr. Princeton of student health. She was immediately impress-



GIRL MADE GOOD

THE LIVING END--The action at this year's Black and Blue review was fast and furious. A high-kick chorus line, wearing the latest in backless swim suits, had the audience gasping with excitement. Comments on this young Miss's performance ranged from -- "fab" to "pretty cheeky." There is a move on in men's residence to have the chorus's costume adopted by next year's cheerleaders.

Madness in the bookstore

The manager of the chemistry building Book Nook today announced that the entire seven woman staff had been fired for "showing Dal students something that the Administration would seriously disapprove".

When asked to comment a spokeswoman for the retired employees said, "I'm sorry now it was a compulsive gesture; we

didn't know we were hurting anybody. All we did was vote to take the little blue tag off a single book, marked \$5.95 and expose the publishers suggested price of \$2.95.

"Then this singing nun picked up the book and slipped it under her skirt; then from nowhere the boss came out of his office doing a little prouette and run-

ning sideways like a little crab summersaulting and writhing around like he was having a fit. We thought the place was going mad when suddenly this Sister What's-her-name starts belting out "Aida" in C flat and beating him with a copy of "Living Anatomy" . . . and then from out of the storeroom came John-John Young in lavender balaclava, and what looked to us like high leather boots, and a set of skin coloured leotards; he and the nun grabbed the boss, and dragged him screaming right in front of our cash register; were we ever surprised.

"Then we didn't hear a thing and started carrying on business as usual as though nothing had happened. Then I saw the office door open just when the place was full; there must have been three hundred people waiting at the cash. I looked at Sue at the next cash as we weren't exactly sure what was going to come out.

"Then out comes the boss, holding this little book in his hand; he came over to the cash and said, "What is the meaning of this; why has this book been marked down to the suggested retail price?" All I could say was that we had only tried it on a single book, and we would make up the loss; it was only to see a single student go through the bookstore door without being sipped.

And he said, "I'm sorry, but we can't allow this sort of thing to go on".

For the next few months, Georgy went from class to class in a euphoric stupor, punctuated by her weekly visits to student health. She found her penetrating sessions with "Willie" as she now affectionately called him highly satisfactory in all but one respect -- Georgy was getting chubbier than ever. Soon there could no longer be any doubt; she was finished with the emerging stages and her problems began to weigh heavily upon her.

There was one consolation -- at least she was through with those irregular periods, period.