



STUDENT FEES RAISED IN MARITIMES

Revue panned by Council

A flood of recommendations burst forth from the outgoing Student Council before it handed over to the Robertson-Sommerville team on Munro Day.

BEFORE FALL

DGDS president Laurie Borne suggested to Council the Glee Club in future be required to choose its play and musical and select paid personnel before presenting a budget to Council in the fall. He also said the DGDS budget should be explicitly termed.

Another suggestion was that a person should be appointed by Council to be responsible to Council for the rental of the cyclorama. The Dalhousie cyclorama, purchased for the musical at a cost of over \$450, is the only one in the Maritimes outside the CBC.

A storm of criticism arose over the Monday night production of the Black and Gold Revue. Sandy Ross, the outgoing vice-president, recommended that the Revue be greatly improved or abolished next year. This was defeated. Hal MacKay recommended that the Revue not be held following a hockey game, and that the acts be screened both for obscenity and talent.

"DISGRACE"

Heated argument arose over the production, which was termed "a disgrace to the University". It was pointed out, however, that most of the people causing the disturbances were not Dalhousie students.

Following a brief break, Dick Thompson and Sandy Ross handed over the reins of office to Al Robertson and Bill Sommerville, and the new Council got down to work.

A number of committees were set up, including one to study the book-store situation. One member of the new Council suggested that if the Administration had done nothing by fall, some sort of "irrational action" should be considered.



Campus Queen Vivien Boniuk is crowned by last year's queen Eve Smith. Miss Boniuk, a Medical student, was chosen over nine other candidates. Shown also is Law professor E. C. Harris. (Photo by Bissett)

Hall tenders to be called this week

Tenders for the construction of the extension to Shirreff Hall will be called this week, Dr. A. E. Kerr, Dalhousie university president, told The Gazette.

Dr. Kerr said in the normal course of events the contract should be awarded sometime next month.

BY IAN MacKENZIE
Associate News Editor

There will be an increase in fees of approximately ten per cent for students attending major Maritime universities next year.

The Gazette learned last week that Dalhousie, Acadia, University of New Brunswick, King's, St. Mary's and Mt. St. Vincent College all propose to raise their fees next year by 10-15 per cent.

Mount Allison University will consider raising its fees at a meeting of university officials this week. Dr. Ross Flemmington, president of the university, told The Gazette. He said he contemplated a raise in fees of about ten per cent.

Rt. Rev. F. J. Somers, president of St. Francis Xavier University, told The Gazette the university was considering raising its fees, but said the final decision would not be made until May or June. One source suggested the fee increase at "X" would be greater than at other Maritime universities.

The fee increase at Dalhousie will affect all faculties except for Medicine. In Arts, Science, Commerce and Education the increase is expected to be in the range of 15 per cent over last year. In other faculties the increase is expected to be about ten per cent.

However, university officials stated the exact figures would be released at a later date.

At Dalhousie the fee will be inclusive of all extra costs, such as Student Council fees, but with the exception of instruments and the university year book. The fee will be standard for all students taking three or more courses. Students taking less than three courses will pay for each course individually. These rates will also be raised.

The fees paid by students in Graduate Studies at Dalhousie will be brought in line with those of other Maritime universities.

The raise in fees at King's will equal Dalhousie in all faculties except Divinity. There will be no fee hike in this faculty as the fees were increased only last year.

The decision to raise fees among Maritime universities apparently came following a meeting of university officials six weeks ago. Dr. Watson Kirkconnell, president of Acadia university, said no specific fee increase had been decided on at the meeting, but that there had been general agreement that it should be in the region of ten per cent.

Dalhousie president Dr. A. E. Kerr told The Gazette that with the present fee structure Dalhousie was "operating at a very serious deficit."

He said fees at Maritime universities had been "so much lower than those at comparable universities outside the Maritime provinces."

"I see no solution for the financial problems of Dalhousie unless there is a radical revision in the system of federal grants", Dr. Kerr added.

He stated, however, that consideration would be given by the Board for a substantial increase in the amount of money available to scholarships and bursaries to needy students at Dalhousie.

The approximate percentage figures for fee increases at other universities are: Acadia, ten per cent; UNB, eight per cent; St. Mary's, ten per cent; and Mt. St. Vincent College, ten per cent.

2 Dal students to enter brief on Federal aid

Two Dalhousie students will present a brief to the Federal Government in Ottawa on federal aid to Nova Scotian universities.

QUEEN VIVIEN CROWNED

Munro Day festivities came to an end March 13 with the Munro Dal Ball in the Dal gym. Highlight of the evening was the presentation of awards and the crowning of the campus queen.

Campus queen for 1962-63 is Med student Vivien Boniuk. She was crowned with due ceremony by retiring queen Eve Smith. Miss Boniuk, an attractive brunette in third year Medicine, was the Med school's choice for the candidacy.

A limited number of awards were presented during the evening. Tau Epsilon Phi and Phi Delta Theta fraternities won the fraternity blood trophy award, while the Law School received the award for the faculty with the most donors.

The Connolly Shield was presented to Hillel. Daphne Armstrong received the award for the most outstanding freshette.

Dalhousie students honored Prof. George Wilson with the presentation of a gold "D" for his services to the university.

The preceding days had been filled with dances, skating sessions, a somewhat doubtful display of university talent under the name of The Black and Gold Revue, and an enthusiastically-received performance by the Canadian folk-song group, The Travellers.

Reid Morden, vice-president of the Progressive Conservative Student Federation, and Sharon Connolly will present the brief either March 23 or 30.

The brief, which draws attention to the inequality of federal grants to universities on a provincial per capita basis, instead of on a student enrollment basis, will be shown to Nova Scotian Members of Parliament and senators during the morning, and will be presented to the Prime Minister in person at an afternoon session.

The brief, which is being presented on behalf of Dalhousie students, received the support of Nova Scotian students during the recent NFCUS Atlantic Regional conference at St. Mary's University.

While in Ottawa, Mr. Morden will also attend a meeting of the PCSF executive.

Council Budget

The Dal student Council will hold a preliminary budget meeting April 3. All organizations which need to spend university money before the end of October, 1962, must submit estimates to Council by March 27.

CUCND to hold panel discussion

A member of Parliament and a Baptist minister will take part tomorrow in a panel discussion held to consider whether Canada should accept nuclear arms.

The discussion will be held at 8 p.m. in room 21 of the Arts and Administration building. Students are invited to attend and to question the panel.

Taking part will be Halifax MP Robert McCleave, Rev. Max DeWolfe, Prof. James Aitchison and Dr. Gordin Kaplan.

Chairing the discussion will be former Halifax mayor Leonard Kitz, QC.

The discussion is being sponsored by the Dalhousie branch of the Combined Universities Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament.

Positions Open

The Dalhousie Student Council has issued a call for student positions in the university to be filled next year.

Positions are:

Dalhousie Gazette Editor	\$200 plus points
Pharos Editor	\$175 plus points
Dalhousie Advertising Bureau	10 per cent of revenue
Student directory editor	\$25 plus points
Campus co-ordinator	25 points
Publicity director	\$50 plus points
Campus photographer	Pay to be arranged
Second-hand bookstore manager	Percentage of profits
Student rink manager	\$50 plus hourly wages
Rink canteen manager	50 per cent of profits; has to hire own help.

Applications for the positions should be addressed to the nominations committee of the Dalhousie Council of Students and should be submitted to the university business office by 5 p.m. March 23.



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A DELIGHTFUL EVENING

This year Munro Day has provided an excellent opportunity for the underlying current of the bizarre in Dalhousie University to manifest itself. At the Black and Gold Revue the observer could note with interest and even surprise the diverse anomalies and curiosities of medicine (and other analogous fields of human endeavour) that were so bountifully set before his eyes. By a fortunate bungle, no microphones were provided in order to amplify to an audible level the words of the transvestites that crowded on stage and fascinated the audience. This left so much more to the spectators' imagination. It is only unfortunate that no members of the faculty were invited to witness this outburst of creativity on the part of the students. It was a student who took the initiative and had the show closed at two o'clock, by which time it had become unfit for human consumption.

Not only the cast but the audience took part in the show, and their spontaneous and mutual communication aided by the hashish-like effects of alcohol occasionally gave rise to what can be best described by the literary term "delight". Another example of individualism and creativity that went to make up that most pleasant evening was the delightful nonchalance of the producer who showed great faith in the capabilities of the cast by leaving a half hour early. The following day, in a fit of remorse, he cautioned The Gazette not to be too hard on the Munro Day Committee.

We only wish to suggest that in the future the Committee of the Black and Gold Revue should endeavour to tone down the dramatic and satirical elements in the production, for indeed who can stomach such a lengthy and sustained evening of catharsis (or catharr. For if such an example of Dalhousie "spirit" occurs again, The Gazette will find itself advocating apathy.

GOODBYE, HARRY

Harry Wilson, Dalhousie's assistant athletic director and coach of the varsity football and basketball teams will resign his post at Dalhousie at the end of this year. He will take up duties as a physical education and mathematics teacher at a high school in Toronto next fall.

It is unfortunate that a man of Coach Wilson's ability should feel that there are better opportunities at a high school than there are here at Dalhousie. Such facts do not speak highly of our athletic setup.

That such a situation has existed for many years has been well known to student body and administration, and alumni. The question then arises as to why nothing has been done to improve the situation. Why are Dalhousie's coaches paid less than high school coaches in Upper Canada? Why does the administration not favor recruiting when it has become glaringly obvious that this is the only

solution to our athletic woes? Why does Dalhousie not have a school of physical education which would help encourage prospective athletes to attend this university? Why does Dalhousie still say in the calendar, "Each new student on registration is expected to report to the Director of Physical Education", when the administration knows full well that the regulation is entirely ignored.

Indeed the time has come when these and many of the other troubles of the athletic department should be solved before the department disappears entirely from the university. We urge that the DAAC and the Dal Athletic Board take steps immediately to rectify some of the major problems.

In the face of such a situation we feel that Harry Wilson made the right decision in leaving Dalhousie. There is no reason why he should ruin his career or his name as a coach, when he is receiving such a lack of cooperation from so many quarters.

And so on behalf of the student body and all those who have played under or known Wilson in the last two years may we express our thanks for the job he has done here, and we wish him every success in his future endeavours.

A BANG OR A WHIMPER

The time has come, the walrus said, to talk of many things, of shoes and ships and sealing wax, of cabbages and kings - and, while we are on such topics, of Students Councils.

This past year the Students Council, with Dick Thompson at its head, has done an adequate job, but 'in vino veritas', merely adequate. The Gazette has criticised the Council over the past year, but then this is perhaps a tradition among college newspapers. And while we feel the Council could have taken a stronger stand, or a different stand, on certain issues, we thank you for the concrete achievements - such as the study break and the increase in Student Council fees - you have helped make a reality.

However, this year is now over, and to those who have relinquished the reins of office we say thank you for the time and effort you have put in to make the life of the Dalhousie student body run smoothly.

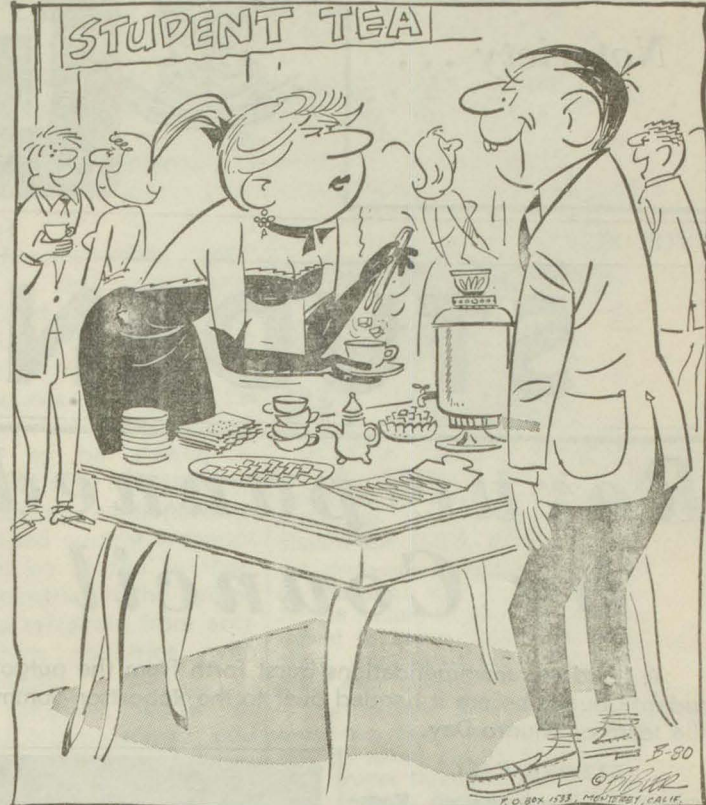
To the new Council we also give a vote of thanks for taking over what must seem a thankless task, judging by the general reaction of Dalhousie students to their government.

We hope that in the coming year, the Council will carry on with the same verve it displayed in its first meeting on Munro Day. Last year The Gazette observed with some trepidation the opening performance of the Thompson Council. In most cases this trepidation was unwarranted, and the past Council, as we have stated above, put up an adequate performance. The 1962-63 Council, with the advantage of having a number of experienced members sitting on it, shows signs of reaching the Cudmore-Dixon heights exhibited during the 1960-61 session.

Be that as it may, The Gazette, in a fit of goodwill, thanks and congratulates all those who have taken the time and trouble to take part in student activities around the campus this year, and says good luck to all those who have offered their services for the coming year.

Thus, as Elliot would have said, this is the way the year ends, not with a bang but with a whimper.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



The Critical Eye

A GRADUATE'S LAST WISH

Another year is drawing swiftly to a close and in a few short weeks the annual ordeal of spring exams will be upon us. For many it will be their final year at Dalhousie and after graduation thoughts of Dalhousie will soon be far from their minds. Then the class of '62 like so many classes before it will scatter to the far corners of the world and many will never again see these ivy covered walls.

Yet there is something noticeably lacking in the feeling of these graduates towards their alma mater. The small contributions of the alumni during financial campaigns and the lack of support for a homecoming weekend are only two examples of Dalhousie's very dead alumni spirit. Why are most Dalhousie graduates so indifferent, what is the reason for such an obvious disinterest in the welfare of their university?

Many answers have been put forward. Most people will say that it is because we are not a "residence" university. They point out that having most of our student body living in residence would foster greater companionship among the student body and thus make stronger ties with the university. They also suggest that being located in a city is a drawback because many students spend their time at home or with friends away from the college scene.

Both these excuses are valid, but we think there is one more important reason for apathy among Dalhousians. This lack of spirit arouses neither the administration nor the faculty nor the student body to have any interest in developing it.

The relationship between the individual student and the individual faculty member, which should be at the heart of higher education, is almost

non-existent here at Dalhousie.

Except for a very few, most professors do nothing but lecture to the student body. They walk into a classroom, give a lecture and leave. They hand out assignments and mark exams and do little else to foster a closer relationship with the individual student. In short, they regard lecturing a sa job which must be done, and once finished their work at Dal has ended. It would appear to us that by acting in this manner the average professor has ignored his prime duty to himself, the university and the student body.

We do not feel that faculty, student relationships are important solely because faculty are a source of facts. Books are a source of facts and libraries are cheaper than colleges. We feel that this relationship is important because only by close contact can a professor instill in his students that same desire for truth and knowledge which has led him to seek the academic help.

Here at Dalhousie, students and faculty look on each other as natural opponents, the faculty having no time for student questioning and experimentation with ideas, and the students having but little understanding of the value which the best of their instructors place on the intellectual and the academic.

We do feel that the faculty is entirely to blame for this problem for surely the complete indifference on the part of most students has caused much of the current wide separation between faculty and student. And yet, as graduates we can only hope that this problem is solved in the immediate future. It can only be solved by the combined efforts of the faculty and the student body but it must be solved if an education at Dalhousie is to be a truly worthwhile undertaking.

THE YEAR IN REVIEW

The Party's Over

This year has been like many others in recent Dalhousie history. It has seen six months pass, while 2000 students attended classes and did little else to contribute towards the other things which go to make up a university education.

It has seen the sports scene degenerate to new depths. Our football team lost all its games, a fact which led many people to think that we should get out of varsity football rather than recount, which seems to be the only other alternative. Our hockey team dropped out of the intercollegiate league but gave us plenty to cheer about as they won the championship of the Atlantic Hoskey Conference in the league's first season of the Atlantic Hockey Conference in the league's first season winning, while our basketball team failed miserably.

On other fronts we fared much better. Our debaters placed second in the Maritimes and did very well in the international tourney at McGill. The musical was a success both artistically and financially as crowds turned out in record numbers to witness the first amateur production of "Bye Bye Birdie."

The student's council did an average job. They did accomplish one noteworthy thing in that the student fees will be raised next year in return for which all Dalhousie activities will be free to Dal students. But it should be pointed out that the idea and much of the work for this idea came from sources outside the council.

We had as usual our supply of organizations such as WUSC, NFCUS, ISA, which remained merely names to most of the student body. Their work was done by a few community-minded students but passed unnoticed by a majority of students.

The Gazette was controversial, sensational, and in some opinions down right bad. We stuck our necks out and people continually tried to chop them off. Politics and fraternities were the main bone of contention, with the prime arguments being whether we should comment on the "sacred cows" of race, religion, and politics. We defended our right to do so and went right on doing it.

People had fun individually but there was still a noticeable lack of spirit. Tre Engineers did their best on several occasions but still could not arouse any solid demonstration of Dalhousie spirit. Apathy continued to reign.

Students talked more, worried more, studied more, but did no better in their exams. The questions of nuclear arms, birth control, the mission, and Diefenbaker were discussed among other things. But no burning issue appeared to unite us into one solid feeling. Indeed as we said earlier, this year has been like many in recent Dalhousie history.

With this issue the Gazette ends another year of publication. Her editors wish to thank all those who contributed to this year's edition. Despite the criticism, and the turmoil we had fun, and we thank you all for reading the Gazette.

And may we remind our critics that the world, and Diefenbaker (unfortunately) will still survive, despite student journalism.

Education at Dalhousie

— a contributed comment

L.H. Neatby, professor of classics at Acadia University, in commenting on the "droll outcome" of education week, wrote recently in the Halifax Chronicle-Herald:

"... What good the teacher training schools does to its students this writer (though himself duly certificated by two such institutions) is quite unable to declare, but it certainly does not offset the evil of excluding from the profession good university graduates who have a vocation for teaching, but will not submit themselves to a term of indoctrination in what rightly or wrongly, they regard as trivial, obvious, or irrelevant to the point of quackery."

Bearing in mind that these are strong words for an academic, the Gazette recently undertook a rather cursory investigation into the Dalhousie faculty of education. These are its findings:

The education faculty — along with pharmacy — is located in a remote corner of the campus in a "temporary" wooden structure built hurriedly during World War II.

Death of goldfish has been attributed to dust taken into the building from the muddy yard.

Besides the rearing of goldfish, students carry out other projects such as post card collecting and map drawing. Considerable part of the building is devoted to scis-

sors and paste work.

Art or physical education is compulsory. Wire, soap and clay sculpture, and linoleum etching are taught in Art.

Some aspiring high school teachers are assigned to practice teach in grades 6, 7 and 8. ("It's part of the ordeal if we want to get a B. Ed. and a decent salary.")

Lectures in principles of education have included: the public nurse and schools; alcohol and schools, teaching machines, architecture of schools and juvenile delinquency. The text book, "Prologue to Teaching," is what academic professors on campus describe as the "American reader type." It contains more than 175 basic reading covering the gamut of pedagogues from Plato to David Riesman (The Lonely Crowd). Students are required to compile an annotated bibliography of 10 pedagogical books. One by John Dewey is compulsory.

Curiously, two hours per week are devoted to methods of teaching science, but students spend three hours learning "scientific testing of intelligence" and guidance. Current class project -soliciting universities throughout the United States for information on guidance courses. On basis of our interviews, all students are determined not to pursue guidance studies.

Students with widely divergent scholastic backgrounds attend lect-

ures in theory and history of education. This results in a diluted course ("Gosh! We covered Locke's Essay Concerning Human Understanding in five minutes.") Teachers cannot probe too deeply into theory as it becomes unintelligible to those with little training in philosophy. Others become bored.

Academic professors on campus remain completely aloof as far as teacher training is concerned. None are invited to speak to prospective teachers on their techniques learned in many years of university teaching.

A record number of students — about 80 — are enrolled in teacher training at Dalhousie. One student is working towards his Masters degree in education.

Said one irate student, "All I want to do is teach. Gold fish, soap sculpture, guidance and the activity curriculum bore me. The whole damn course is exasperating. It's like punching wool: no challenge at all — unless it's to your patience. The course is fragmentary and devoid of any intellectual content. Perhaps the Reader's Digest editors compiled it. Imagine coming from Kant and Shakespeare to this junk. How much longer is this university going to insult our intelligence? You know, we were taught how to form letters in art class last month."

The Acadia professor may have a point.

in any case, so long as the feeling remains that rewards ought to be to some extent consonant with performance, examinations will continue to have a punishment component.

Reform—learning, if you wish—is the other possible end of testing. In my opinion it is the more important of the two functions. An examination should be part of the learning process. It should require a student to draw together material that has been presented separately ("compare and contrast") or to apply what he has read and heard to new bodies of data. In addition, so far as I am concerned, the most useful results of examinations accrue when you discuss the questions and answers during several class periods after the testing.

Christmas examinations (which you oppose) can fulfill a learning purpose because there is time to discuss them in January. Final exams do not suit this purpose because once they have been taken everyone goes home; and yet you seem to prefer final to Christmas examinations. In the "ideal college" of my imagination, there would be no final examinations. But there would be examinations several times during the year, including one toward the end of the term, though with time left for discussing it and for learning from it.

Final exams induce the feeling in students that courses have beginnings and ends, whereas all they have are cut-off points. If examinations were simply exercises in regurgitation, as your editorial states, then they would all be worthless for learning; but you are wrong on your characterization. If you think universities should be places of learning and teaching primarily, and not of reward and punishment, then I can see your opposing final exams. But the Christmas exams ought to remain. Even teachers learn from them.

Sincerely,
Morris Davis

Sir:
In reply to the letter about "dummy" candidate in the Student Council elections recently held, I am afraid that the composer, who apparently didn't want to suffer the disgrace of signing his name to such a piece of unfounded trash, labours under a misconception. It saddens me to realize that there are people who think like this, who will go so far as to try and spread their mis-

A SPORTS EDITORIAL

Why not give sport's Scholarships?

In the past few years it appears that the administrations of some of the Maritime universities have altered their views on athletics. The men in charge of these institutions have realized the enormous amount of free publicity that can be derived from producing first class sports teams, and have set about to use this media as a means of increasing aid.

As examples of this change we only have to view the sudden increase in the number of Americans enrolling and playing football or basketball at Acadia, St. Mary's and St. F.X. This transition immediately brought on cries of sports scholarships and under-

guided thoughts among the student body of this University.

The truth of the matter was that the election campaign was originally delayed for a short time because both Mr. Cappell and myself both had difficulty in finding suitable running mates. It was then further delayed in order not to jeopardize the SHARE campaign.

At the Student Council meeting where the nominations for the positions were presented, I was assured in no uncertain terms by one of the teams against which Mr. Sommerville and I ran, that the campaign would be a hard-fought one, and that both Mr. Cappell and Mr. Brown were very serious about the affair.

I assure you that a great deal of work was done during the campaign, particularly by six people, and by numerous other people who gave their help in many ways — making posters, arranging appointments, and trying to make the students aware that an election was coming up, and that it was their duty to come out and vote. I was disappointed in the percentage of voters, but I know that we all did our part in trying to make a group of disinterested people perform their duty.

One need only ask Mr. Cappell or Mr. Brown about "dummy" candidates for a straight-forward answer in the negative; and I'm sure they both feel as strongly as I do about a student disgracing himself, his own publication, and his University by making public such utterly false statements as was done in the March 7th, issue of the Gazette.

Sincerely,
Al Robertson

the-table payments from those universities who did not adopt this new programme. It is not our task to decide whether these universities are guilty as accused, but we would like to suggest that sports scholarships are indeed a good idea.

After all the greatest problem facing any university, and particularly Maritime universities, is a financial one. We get less money from the federal government because we have too many students in relation to our provincial population and at the same time less alumni support per capita than such places as McGill and U.B.C.

What then is a better way to increase alumni donations than by having the name of the university concerned appear on sports pages across the country. If, for example, St. F.X. should beat McGill in a football game and a few days later a Montreal alumnus of should get a letter asking for money, the chance of a donation being forthcoming is greatly increased. For only a few days earlier the alumnus will have said to himself, "They sure are doing a good job back there in Antigonish. Imagine that my old school beat big McGill."

This seems to be the view held by many university administrations, a view which is indeed very practical and very well justified.

If then this approach is practical why not be quite open about it and offer sports scholarships to outstanding athletes provided that they can meet the academic requirements of the institution involved. During their stay at the university these men will do more towards spreading the name of their college than will even the brightest of students. Surely then such men are entitled to the same monetary return as would be given a first-class honors student.

Also it can well be argued that if we give scholarships for good brains, and good piano-playing ability, why not give them for good football-passing ability as well? There is certainly an equal amount of skill involved in being an All-American Quarterback as there is in getting an 80 per cent average.

We can only feel that the time has come in our growth when Dalhousie and all other Maritime universities should adopt a programme of sports scholarships. Provided that there is no lowering of the academic standard, (as there has been in similar situations in the U.S.) we can see nothing wrong with such a policy.

LETTERS

Sir:
While it is perhaps in error to take any editorial in the Gazette seriously, the rationale behind examinations in universities seems to me sufficiently important to warrant other than flip and cynical treatment. Despite your remarks (March 7), examinations, like prisons, do serve purposes. Indeed, they serve the same two purposes as prisons: to punish and to reform.

Students, I think, are mainly aware of the punishment (and reward) aspect of testing. Good grades help bring monetary fellowships, acceptances by graduate schools, better jobs; poor grades have the opposite effect. The pseudo-mathematics of percentile grading at Dalhousie unfortunately emphasizes the punitive element in examinations, by allowing what seems a very precise scaling of students' performances. It would certainly be preferable to have only a three or four grade system (e.g., high pass, pass, fail) than to indulge in numerology that has neither reliability nor validity. But

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FEATURES

We urge that this year's graduation speakers refrain from frightening graduates by telling them the world is theirs.

Late Tom Dooley's advice to graduates



Canadiana brought to life — Travellers win ovation —

"We can afford to be idealistic because we are not making a living off singing". This statement readily sums up the aims of the Travellers and the reason for their unique approach to folk-singing in Canada.

In an age when commercialism and the selling of records seem to be the chief aims of any artist or group, this attitude is indeed refreshing, for the Travellers are interested mainly in making us realize that being a Canadian carries a meaning. We are a nation with our own traits, our own eccentricities, and, as witnessed last Saturday night by 1400 Dalhousians, our own folk music.

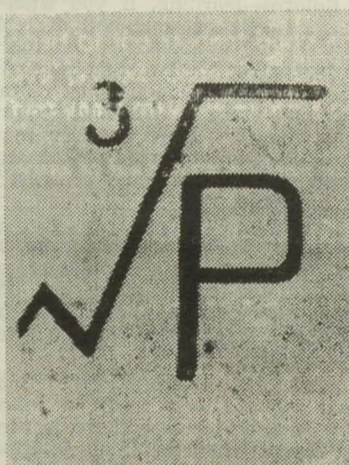
The first part of the programme included folk songs which originated from most of our Canadian Provinces. After intermission the group sang a patchwork of songs from around the world, including Israel, the Ukraine, Scotland, India and...

The ensemble worked with an intriguing accompaniment of mandolin, cello, and a five-string banjo added excellent balance. Tonally and expressively they achieved unanimity in the creation of mood and atmosphere, except perhaps for their opening number, where a greater degree of harmony would have been welcomed.

Perhaps the group showed itself to its best advantage in the performance of the African music, chants of the Bantu and other tribes. Their ability here to harmonize in these difficult but hauntingly rhythmic chants was remarkable.

One complaint which can be made with some justification was the absence of audience participation in song. Although one such song was offered, a warmer and more intimate atmosphere would have been achieved had others followed.

Otherwise the concert was excellent both in material and presentation.



By SONY METIE

The 3/P is a symbol with numerous connotations. To a physicist, it signifies that the radius of total destruction by a thermonuclear weapon varies as the cube root of the power. To others, the apparent simplicity of this symbol is typical of many "facts" coldly presented to the public as an attempt to underrate the true nature of an atomic war.

One not infrequently encounters in civil defence booklets such statements as: "The radioactivity in fallout weakens rapidly in the first hours after an explosion," or "From five to fifteen miles from the centre of the explosion there may be many survivors." Such statements have a semblance of truth, but no attempt is made to present the public with their true consequences.

In Canada, we cannot expect more than 15 minutes warning of a nuclear attack. Nonetheless, it might be possible for some people to reach a shelter in this time. For those remaining above ground, the first sign of the blast would be a flash many times brighter than the sun and lasting several seconds. At Hiroshima, some of those who stared directly at the flash from a point beyond the area of immediate destruction were described as follows:

Their faces were wholly burned, their eye sockets were hollow, the fluid from their melted eyes had run down their cheeks. . . Their mouths were mere swollen, pus-covered wounds."

It is time to appraise the situation more realistically, to recognize the horror of nuclear weapons, and to realize that with modern nuclear weapons, no one can hope to be victor in a Third World War.

Ed.'s Note:

Dr. Thomas A. Dooley founded MEDICO in 1958. MEDICO is the Medical International Cooperation Organization. Living a life of sacrifice similar to that of Albert Schweitzer he brought healing and comfort to the villages of northern Laos. Dr. Dooley could have established a very lucrative practice in the United States but he preferred to work in the jungles. The editors of THINK Magazine wanted to know why.

They wondered what makes a man spurn the comforts of western civilization for physical discomfort, backbreaking work, the company of misery and the constant challenge of an almost impossible job. They wondered, as most of us wonder, if he regretted his decision.

Five months before his death in January 1961, the editors of THINK asked Dr. Dooley if he would write a letter to an imaginary student graduating from medical school. Would he set down some advice for the young man as he took his first steps in life?

Dr. Dooley's letter was published in the February THINK. The letter is so challenging that we feel it has a message not only for young doctors but for all young graduates and freshmen.

We have taken the liberty of arranging excerpts from the letter into the following message. Remember this message is from a young man not much older than ourselves. Dr. Dooley died of cancer at the age of 34. He was dying as he wrote this message.

Dear Graduate:

"You have been given much by parents and teachers. Use it wisely, for others. You have worked hard and learned a good deal, but because you are out of the stress of the doing does not mean that you are yet in the peace of the done. You will never be.

. . . This passing and precarious time in history will demand much of you. It will maroon the hesitant, but inspire the brave. Stand up and shout, 'This is my time and my place in this time!' And seek that place. The state of total gratification is for cows, possibly for birds, not for man. Seek greater things than the material.

Do not aim for just a socio-economic position in society. Seek something beyond the splitlevel ranch house and the two-car garage. Become supremely aware of, and intimately involved in the great issues of your day. You have the potential for great deeds, and today demands great deeds. Human deeds. Principles enunciated and hopes expressed are not enough. Remember this.

All the information you have acquired has certainly distilled itself into certain beliefs. Your beliefs may be scattered, rough and unclassified, but you do have them. You are well trained. You are aware of the sadness of mankind. The greatest attribute of you is that indispensable and essential aspect of your human spirit. Learn how to utilize the fiber and core of your heart.

There is a great deal more to living than just existing. Believing is a fine thing, but placing those beliefs into execution is the real test of strength. You commit a sin of omission if you do not utilize all the power that is in you.

Isolation and indifference in world affairs are completely past and over. You can no longer be just a doctor or just a researcher or just a teacher. All men belong to me. All men have claims on man. And to the man with special talents, this is a special claim. This is your challenge. It is required that man take part in the actions and passions of his time at the peril of being judged not to have lived at all.

You and I are the heirs of all ages. We have the great legacies of music, art, literature and our own medicine. We have been born and raised in freedom. We have justice, law and equality. But we have overlooked the uglier side of our inheritance. We have also the legacy of hatred, bred by careless men before us.

We have the legacy of abuse, degradation, and the inhumanity of men blinded by prejudice, ignorance and personal spleen. To people like you and me, richer in educational opportunities than many, this is a special legacy, and a challenge. To accept the ugly as well as the beautiful and to answer this challenge is a privilege and a responsibility. Accept it without fear.

The history of mankind constantly repeats the exclamation that the only way man can achieve his own happiness is to strive for the happiness of others. Today demands a deeper emphasis on the brotherhood of man. This concept was not so important in the times of our fathers. It is now. The Brotherhood of Man exists as definitely as does the Fatherhood of God. And we must not forget it.

The world is made up of persons. Internationality is only a conglomeration of individuals. All individuals yearn for something human. Bring the talents of your degree, and the spirituality of your heart, to distant valleys like mine.

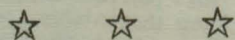
Dedicate some of your life to others. Your dedication will not be a sacrifice. It will be an exhilarating experience because it is intense effort applied towards a meaningful end.

So along with my congratulations on your graduation I send my wish that you will utilize yourself as a force of unity in the fragile peace of today. And that you will know the happiness that comes of serving others who have nothing.

Sincere best wishes always,
Tom.

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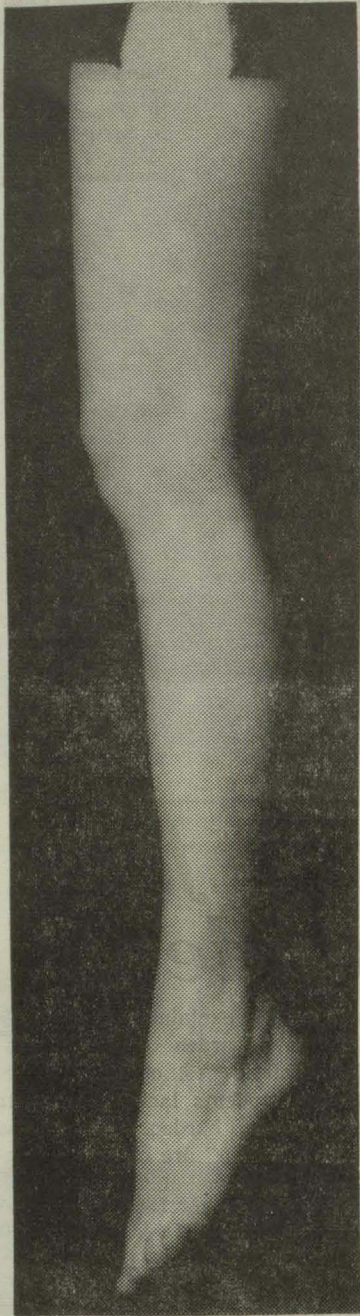
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A Thing . . . of Beauty is a joy forever . . .

FOR TWISTED MINDS AND BODIES

(An Interview with Chubby Checkers) — Courtesy of CUP —

It was a memorable day when I met Chubby Checkers.

While others worried about one of the worst blizzards in Toronto's history, or worried whether John Glenn would make it, yours truly, fearless, intrepid reporter that I am, made like Sergeant Preston of the Yukon.

I munched across the frozen arctic wastes of Metro Toronto to meet the King of the Twist.

Chubby, Known to his old friends as Ernie Evans, still lives with his parents in their home in Philadelphia. Now 20, and a great success after three years in show business, Chubby still remembers the years from eight to 17 when he worked in a chicken market. Every time he has a new success "Mom tells me to pray," he said.

Chubby is either very religious, or he's hedging his bets. Around his neck he wears both a mezuzah (a Jewish religious symbol), and a St. Christopher medal.

I asked Chubby what he thought of those who call the twist immoral.

"There are always people who go with nothing. No matter what you give them, they won't like it. I keep telling people, once they start twisting, they won't want to stop."

"I don't really believe you can ban the twist," said Chubby in answer to another question. "How can one person or one small group of people stop

others from doing what they really want to do?"

How much longer does Chubby think the twist will last? "A long time, maybe 15 years." With a slight smile he admitted that he didn't think that he could stick with it for that long.

"I've already lost 40 pounds from twisting. I have three wardrobes at home. One is for when I'm weighing about 255, one for when I'm about 220, and one for when I'm about 200, as I am now."

And for those who think the twist is a back-breaker, Chubby says: "We are all too soft, we've got things too easy. That's why most of us, including me, are overweight."

As a person, Chubby talks and acts like the boy next door. That is, if the boy next door makes enough money that a trust company has to handle it. The little-boy naivete is a bit difficult to take after a while, but you still get the feeling that underneath there's a pretty good boy.

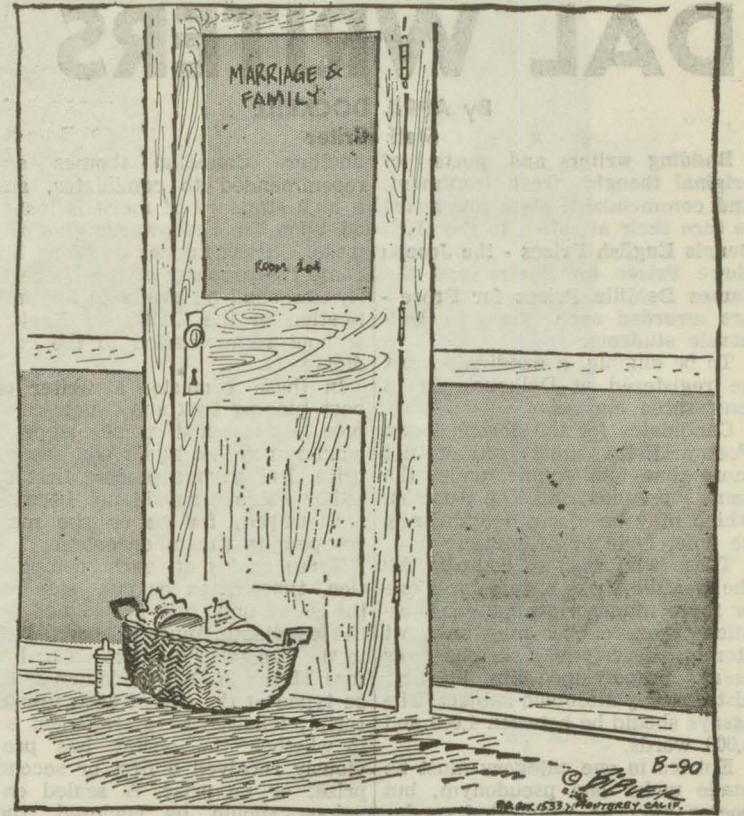
A good-looking kid with a wide smile and big brown bedroom eyes, dressed casually as he was, Chubby had the hotel staff (female) sighing wistfully.

His idol is Sammy Davis Jr., and he talks excitedly of meeting Frank Sinatra and Harry Belafonte.

The person he most wants to meet in this whole world is Jackie Kennedy. Why?

"I like her - she swings."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



AH — WELL

The Three Sisters have cast their dice; the Supreme Soviet has met; The Kremlin had made its decision. Abide ye by the word of the Lord! Banishment is the sentence; banishment, I say, till death do us part. We are the Hollow Men; we will go and join the souls of Lenin and Trotsky in exile, in the happy hunting-ground of those who live and die by revolution and coercion. Animals of the Empire, unite! 1984 dawns! Big Brother is at hand; Big Brother is watching you! Remember, freedom is slavery and ignorance is strength. Orwell, the prophet, spoke truth. But there is still time, Brother, there is still time. . .

O Brave New World, the mission has come; atheists of the campus beware! To the barricades; defend the cause of totalitarianism to the death, your death. Forward with Mein Kamf; defend Adolf Eichmann! Throw Christians and politicians to the lions. . . and laugh like hell . . .

Our society deems liberty, equality, fraternity, for some, just for some. Man is born free yet he is everywhere in chains. How true. The Tartars have come, have seen, have conquered. Peacemakers or powder-monkeys? Powder-monkeys, methinks, with a shade of the brothers Dulles or Joe McCarthy. Arise and to arms. The day of judgment is at hand. But remember, Brother, there is still time.



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CONTEST FOR DAL WRITERS

By APRIL DOCKRILL
Staff Writer

Budding writers and poets of original thought, fresh treatment, and commendable style are asked to turn their attention to the W.H. Dennis English Prizes - the Joseph Howe Prizes for Poetry and the James DeMille Prizes for Prose - are awarded each year to Dalhousie students.

To be eligible, a candidate must be registered at Dalhousie in at least three classes.

Candidates for the Joseph Howe Poetry Prize must submit not more than four poems, under the same pseudonym. The poems, which may be of any length, may be epic, lyric or dramatic.

Those who wish to compete for the DeMille Prize may submit one or more manuscripts for consideration; these entries may be short stories, descriptive sketches, or essays proper upon any literary, historic or philosophic subject. The essays should be between 4,000 and 6,000 words.

Entries in one category must be made under one pseudonym, but poems may be submitted under one pseudonym and prose under

another. Canadian themes are recommended to candidates, and a high standard of merit is insisted upon for the awarding of the prize. Successful compositions become the property of the University and shall be available for publication in the Dalhousie Review without remuneration to the candidate.

In these contests, a writer or poet placing first may not compete again; and a second-prize winner may not again win second prize. But anyone placing first in either category should not become discouraged, for he or she may compete in the other category.

Three copies of each composition, typewritten on one side of the sheet only and not signed by the candidate, must be handed in to the Registrar's Office on or before March 31. A pseudonym is to be typed at the end of each manuscript, followed by a statement as to whether the writer has previously received a first or second prize, or no prize. A sealed envelope should be enclosed, the pseudonym typed in one corner.

PHAROS NOTICE

The following students are requested to see Rolf Schultz, Business Manager, Pharos, as soon as possible:
Harry I. Mathers
Jane H. Hebb

Charles Vilks
Hilbert A. Purdy
Pamala J. Curry
Ross Quigley
Donald F. Farmer



Birds Do It, Bees Do It, So Do We — FLY!

Campus rule under fire from American students

BY

F. M. Hechinger

(Reprinted from The New York Times of Feb. 4, 1962)

In a world of government crises, the fall of a student government is not sensational. But as a sign of campus trends, the demise of the Student Board, the undergraduate government at Columbia College, after a fifty-three-year history, is interesting. Victim of alleged political scandals and an overwhelming vote of no-confidence, the student governing body has not only been deposed, but is not being replaced.

Columbia's government crisis took the following course:

In 1959, the Columbia Daily Spectator, the student newspaper, exposed what it called the worst case of election fraud in the college's history. Charges included stuffing the ballot boxes.

After lingering conflicts, a petition for an 'Abolish Board' referendum received more than 700 signatures last May and the ensuing vote was 935 to 167 for letting the government expire on Jan. 1. Since then, a proposal that a new student assembly replace the old board has been voted down 690 to 378. Columbia College is now without a student government.

Action at Brown

Early last month, at Brown University, in another revolt

against undergraduate governmental institutions, the president of the government's student court recommended that the court be abolished. The student government group approved, though this is still subject to ratification.

At the University of Connecticut last term, a battle was fought between student representatives and the administration over the latter's attempt to take over student activity fees and determine the budget for all campus activities. The battle ended in a compromise, with the administration agreeing to accept an advisory role.

What are the reasons for a combination of unrest, change and an apparent increase of student skepticism toward their governments?

At Columbia, according to the alumni magazine, lack of confidence on the part of the dean's office gave the student board only a semblance of power. Academic

spokesmen explained that, with the heavy burden of studies, undergraduates best qualified to represent students lack the time to assume the burden. Those who 'choose to run' are often the campus counterpart of the ward politicians and therefore antagonize both the college administration and the electorate.

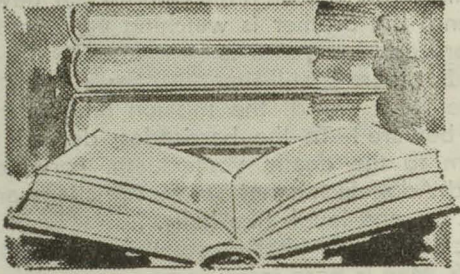
Commenting on the bigger picture, Scott Keech, a spokesman for the National Student Association, said that revived undergraduate concern with national and international problems has turned students outward — away from campus government to the country and the world. Student 'political parties' are beginning to overshadow student government.

The Influence

The influence of student political parties on national and international affairs may not be great, but students feel that their voice is hardly less effective than that of the general population — and perhaps better informed.

On campus, by contrast, students feel that college administrations often pay little more than lip service to student governments' importance and not infrequently treat it as a nuisance. If this has led to disenchantment, need it be permanent?

From Amherst comes word that, after years of decline in concern for the student government, the past two years have seen a strong resurgence. The reason given is that, after a growing feeling of uselessness, a Student Committee to the Faculty, part of the regular Student Council, has been welcomed as a partner in planning the college's future. The answer appears unmistakably that students are responsive if they are considered responsible.



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Yours very truly,
Leslie Hunt, Executive Secretary.

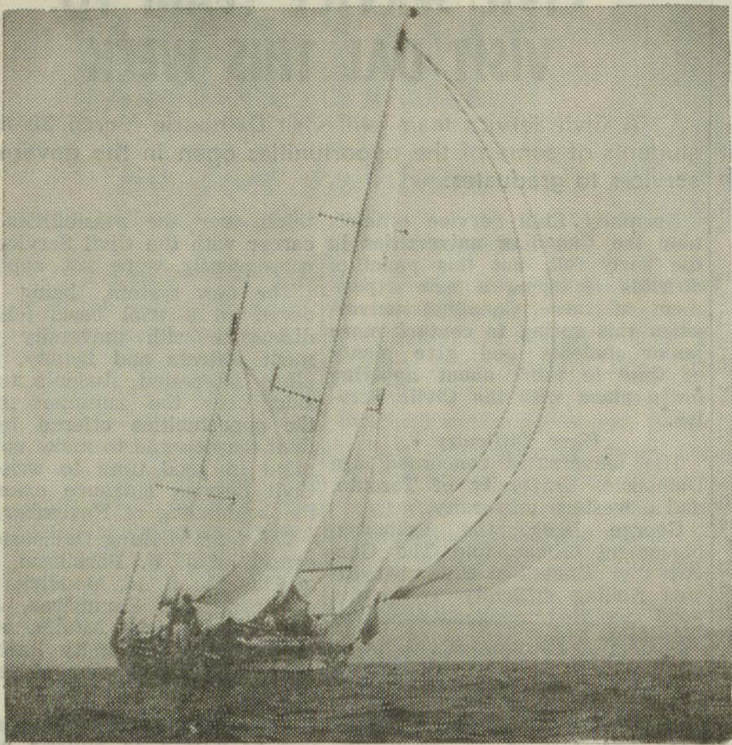
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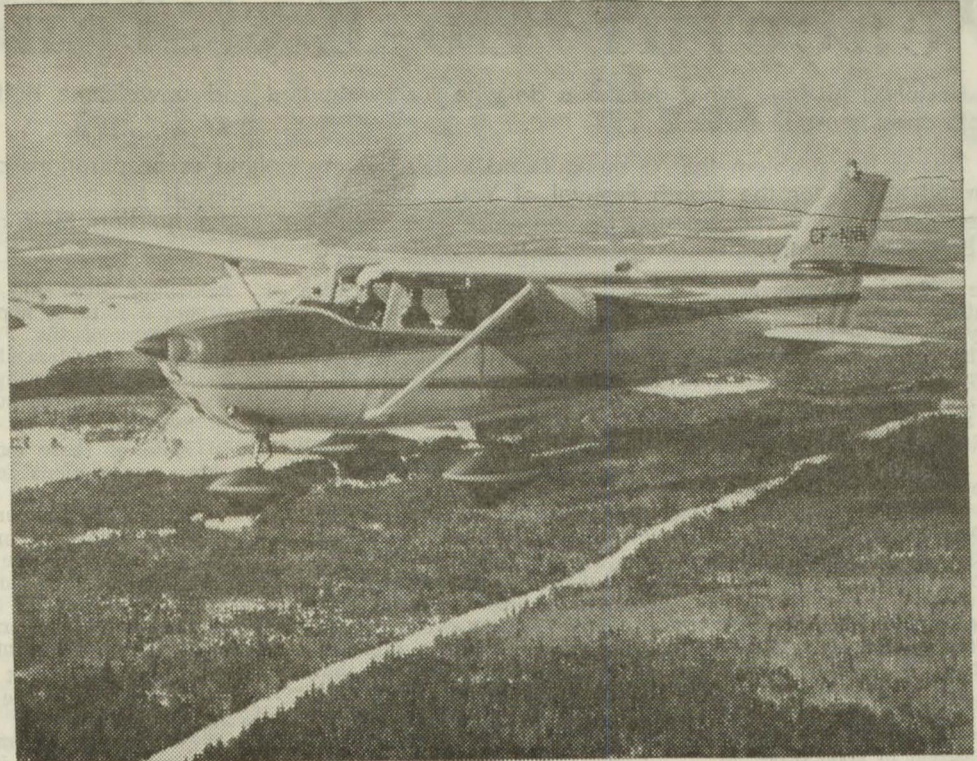
You can get three lighters for every one hundred empties turned in. The points for the major prizes will be credited to the group that you so designate.

Complete details at Studley Canteen regarding Campus Brand Rally, March 28th.



Fairwyn

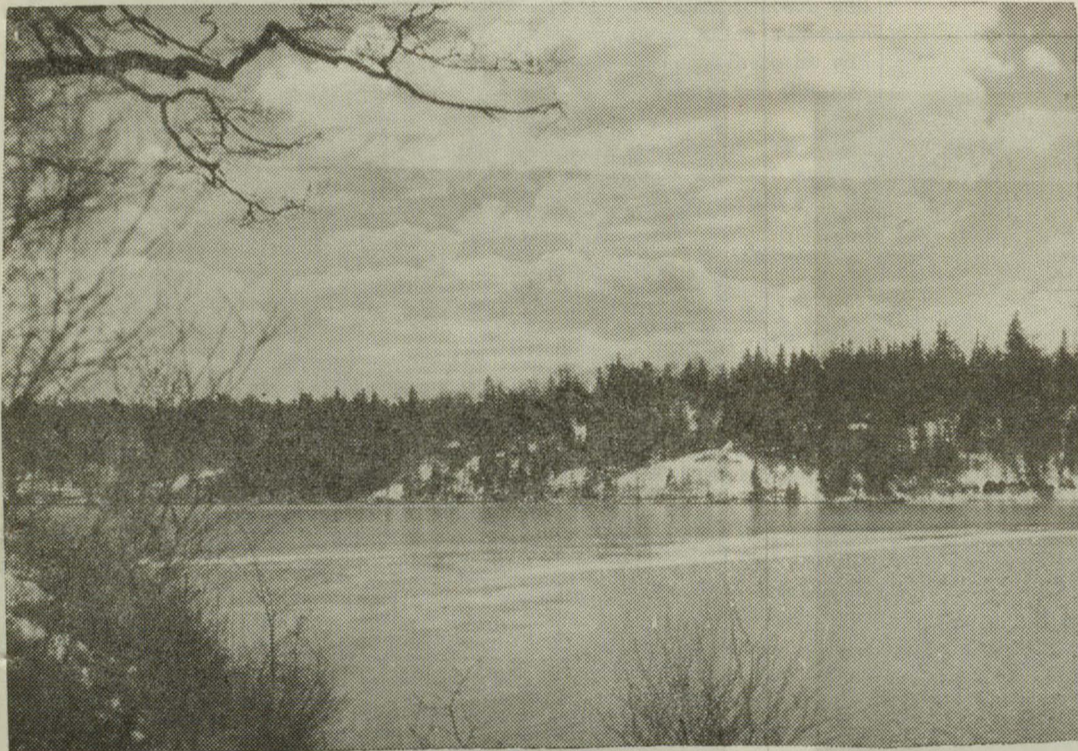
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FEATURING PHOTOS



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Peaceful Co-Existence

HELSINKI (CUP) — What does one do when an uninvited and unwelcome bully decides to hold open house at YOUR house?

This is the problem that is being faced today by tiny Finland as preparations continue to steamroll ahead for the Eighth Festival of Youth and Students. Despite the protests of Finnish students and youth movements, the organizers are adamant about holding their meeting in this Baltic Sea country.

The Communist-sponsored international gathering is not wanted by anyone in Finland, and yet this is where the hundreds upon hundreds of delegates will meet this summer.

In an attempt to clarify its own position in relation to the Festival of Youth and Students, the National Union of Students of Finland decided to issue a statement for public consumption.

"When the Finnish youth organizations heard that plans were afoot to hold the 8th Festival in Finland, they decided not to participate in the Festival or its preparations because previous festivals had precipitated strong political conflicts. This decision was communicated to the organizers of the festival in good time.

"The decision of the National Union of Students of Finland (SYL) which represents all Finnish students was unanimous, and that of the Council of Finnish Youth Organizations (SHE), to which all Finnish youth organizations belong, was reached by a majority of more than 90 per cent.

It should be noted that the Council of Finnish Youth Organizations is the only one in Finland claiming to represent the youth of Finland nationally and internationally and is recognized as a representative body by the Finnish Government as well as by foreign national and international organ-

izations, e.g. World Federation of Democratic Youth (WFDY). The National Union of Students of Finland is also the only organization claiming to be the National Union of Students, and is recognized by the International Student Conference (ISC) and the International Union of Students (IUS), as well as by the Finnish Government.

"In deciding not to participate in the preparations for the Festival, SYL has only followed its traditional policy of refraining from participation in events which are of a predominant political nature. It is quite obvious that the Festival falls into this category.

"Before the meeting of the organizers finally decided on Helsinki as the site of the 8th Festival, the then Prime Minister of Finland, Dr. V.J. Sukselainen, issued an official statement to the press, from which the following is an excerpt:

"Since all our youth organizations but one have declared that they will not take part in this project, the event will be a meeting for one ideological group only and would apparently have to be organized mainly by foreign efforts. Since the experiences from Austria seem to show that such a meeting, particularly in a member country of the Scandinavian passport union, would also bring to the country oppo-

nents of the said ideological group, it is to be hoped that the organizers of the Festival will carefully consider whether it is well-founded to arrange the event on the basis of so scant domestic support."

In spite of these explicit statements, preparations for the Festival have commenced in Helsinki.

"As is well-known, Finnish youth and student organizations have whenever possible endeavoured to organize and participate in events which further co-operation and friendly intercourse between students from different countries.

"We have the right to expect that the attitude of the two organizations representing the youth and students of Finland with unchallenged authority is respected by the organizers of the Festival. Our decision is a result of democratic procedure, therefore we can not see how it is possible to ignore it without ignoring the true democratic spirit on which this decision is based."

Some orators don't seem to understand the difference between eloquence and endurance.

Make it a habit to keep your feet on the ground and you'll never have far to fall.

If you wish to be perfect, follow the advice that you give others.

CIVIL SERVICE TEAM TO VISIT DAL THIS WEEK

A Civil Service team will visit Dalhousie March 28 to tell students of some of the opportunities open in the government services to graduates.

Normally Civil Service officials tour the Canadian universities in the early fall, but this panel of officials is trying a new experiment at three Canadian universities this spring to contact more junior students and give plenty of time to think about applying for a place with the Civil Service.

Have Difficulty

The universities concerned are Dalhousie, University of Toronto, and a western university.

George Beck, the Dalhousie placement officer, told The Gazette the Canadian Civil Service was finding difficulty in getting good qualified applicants at the university level.

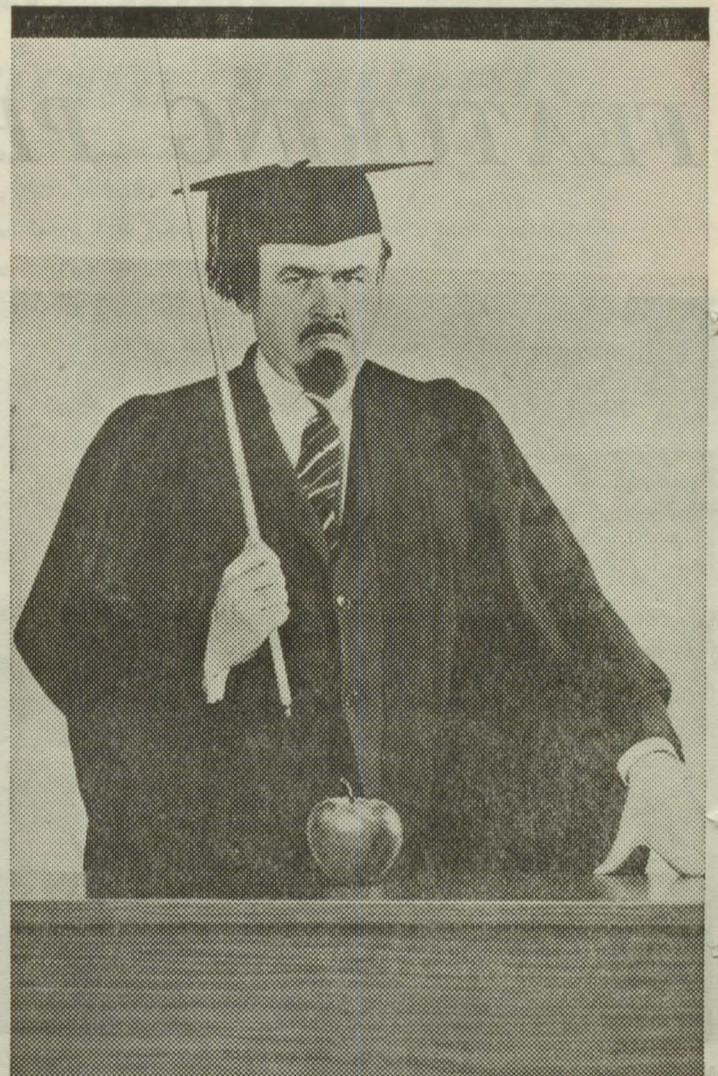
One reason for this, he suggested, was that the Civil Service officials were visiting the universities at the beginning of the academic year and talking to graduating students who had not had time to

think over the possibilities of a career with the Civil Service, and consequently were not applying.

The new system, being introduced on a trial basis following discussion with university placement officers and faculty, would allow interested students to consider over the summer months the opportunities offered by the Civil Service and to make up their mind in good time to write the Civil Service entrance exams at the beginning of November.

The team visiting Dalhousie will consist of J. F. Parkinson, Dept. of Finance; H. M. Maddick, Dept. of Trade and Commerce, J. R. Maybee, External Affairs, and J. Y. Harcourt, university liaison officer and co-ordinator of recruitment.

Time and place of the meeting will be posted on bulletin boards later.



Saturday Night is no apple polisher. It takes a critical stick to those who are. Especially when it looks at Canada's educational system.

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SATURDAY NIGHT



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TIGER TALES

by Joel Jacobson

AN ERA PASSES

Dalhousie loses more star athletes this year than she has in any of the past half dozen. When varsity sport teams practise for the first time in the 1962-63 season, among the missing will be: Ted Wickwire, Peter Corkum, Ted Brown, Bruce Stewart, Eric Parsons, Bob Ferguson, Gene Scheible, Sid Oland, Vaughan Briggs, Don MacMillan, Kentie Chow, Lionel Mitchell and many others. Some of these athletes have played their last intercollegiate game. Others may play elsewhere next year. But no matter who plays where, what and for whom, he will always be remembered for his fine performance in the Dalhousie Tigers. To all of the graduating athletes — a warm "thank you" for many hours of athletic thrills, excitement and victory.

REVIEW . . .

What has happened on the Dal athletic field, gym floor and ice surface during the past six months? Two championships have been won and two, won last year, were lost. The varsity hockey team won the AHC championship (and a small share of the Maritime Intercollegiate title). The golfers captured the MIAU crown. The soccer eleven lost out in the Nova Scotia final and the curlers were beaten for the first time in five years.

Other Dal teams played as well as could be expected against insurmountable odds. The football team and basketball quintet had poor years while the volleyball team, with only a couple of days practise, lost three close games and won a fourth in a close MIAU meet last weekend.

. AND PREVIEW

What is in store for the 1962-63 season? The three major sports — football, basketball and hockey are all giant-sized question marks. The minor sports — golf and curling — could again produce champions while the soccer squad will again be a contender.

The football outlook, as we have said before and will say again until we are shown differently, is bleak. The new football coach will find only 12-15 returnees and only three or four of these will have played more than one year on the varsity Tigers. Where he will find 15 more bodies to fill out the roster no one knows but this will have to be done (and will probably be done.)

The new basketball coach will have the nucleus of this year's team returning. Gone will be Ted Brown, Bruce Stewart and Al MacDonald but among these coming back will be Howie Parker, George Blakney, Blair Dixon and Peter Nicholson.

DeWitt Dargie is losing seven members of his AHC champs. Graduating are Ferguson, Scheible, Parsons, Briggs, Wayne Keddy, Bullet Kelly and Reg MacDougall. However, Buntain, Sim, Bauld, Brown, Cameron, MacKeigan and George MacDonald will all be back to try to give Dal another winner. Hockey will undoubtedly be the bright spot in the Dal sports picture in 1962-63.

The soccer team is losing four or five of the veteran stars but having received our share of victories in past we will assuredly do so again — enough to either take first place or give the leader a good run.

All four members of the MIAU winning golf team will be back — Don Green, Doug Arnold, John Weatherhead and Ted Reevey. Likewise all four curlers (Don Green, Blair Green, Fred Fraser and Hal MacPherson) will return and, with a year's experience as a team, could easily sweep Dal to her fifth title in six years.

On the interfac side, there will probably be very few major changes next year although it's possible the successful interfac bowling league may be run for a longer period. A couple of possible additions are organized squash, handball and ping pong tournaments to get more students out for athletics.

A GREAT SEASON CAPPER

The majority of Dal students who had followed the exploits of UNB in their MIAU final against Xavier thought that, mainly because of a three week layoff, Dal would be easy pickin's for the Red Devils in their exhibition Monday evening.

Dal was outweighed and outconditioned but not out-fought in their 7-5 win. Earlier we termed the two Tech playoff games as the best of the year. Well, times have changed. Last Monday was the best game of the year. Maybe we should say it was one of the three best games of the year. It featured everything a hockey fan could want. There were 12 goals for the offensive minded; there was a fight for the pugilist followers; there was tremendous goalkeeping at times and hard hitting defensive play for the devotee of the defensive school; there were some solid body checks for the sadists and of course Dal won.

The six graduates were the big stars. The two big defensemen, Ferguson and Scheible were great. Reg MacDougall was spectacular in the second and third periods. Keddy and Briggs each scored a goal and Parsons won his first fight — a unanimous decision — as well as scoring a goal and setting up another.

Frank Sim, Bill Buntain and Don Bauld also starred offensively and defensively. Sim scored twice and assisted once on the picture goal of the night. (That guy always is in on the picture goals.) Buntain scored twice and helped on one and Bauld garnered an assist besides pokechecking phenomenally. On one play, Bauld lost the puck inside the UNB blue line and saw two Red Devils start on a two-on-one break. The two had a 30-foot lead on Bauld and were flying. However, Bauld flashed over the UNB line, red line and caught up with the puck about 10 feet inside the Dal line taking it away from the Red Devil.

GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN

It is with deep regret that we bid Harry Wilson adieu. The assistant athletic director, football and basketball coach is eulogized on page 2 of this issue and all we can say is that Dalhousie will have great difficulty in finding a replacement for Harry. He has not been overly successful on the field (no fault of his own) but he has made his name and the name of Dalhousie respected in the AFC and MIAU and local press circles. Au revoir, Coach, and may you have success in all future endeavors, athletic and otherwise.



Corkum, Wickwire Win Athletic Trophies

Two Dalhousie athletes, honored many times in past, will receive the major athletic awards at the Dalhousie Athletic Banquet to be held Saturday, March 31. Peter Corkum and Ted Wickwire, two outstanding athletes who have closed their careers at Dalhousie will receive the Climo Trophy and Little Award respectively, with Corkum also receiving the Neil MacKinnon Award.

Corkum receives the highest athletic award that can be bestowed on a Dalhousie student in the Climo Trophy. This award, presented to the athlete who best embodies the qualities of athletic ability, good sportsmanship, and team spirit, has been presented to athletes who are legendary at Dalhousie — Reg Clune, Dave Bryson, Andy MacKay, Gordie Rankin, Donnie Hill, Murray Dewis, Don Tom and Wickwire. The Neil MacKinnon Awards, presented to the football player who is a model of integrity and sportsmanship, also goes to Corkum.

The 180-lb. six-footer has played 6'2" athlete was third on the Ben-AFC in the 1960 season and was both varsity football and hockey at Dal and is also an outstanding curler. He won the Leroy Little Award, presented to the most valuable football player in 1959 when he finished third in the NSFL rushing race. Corkum came to Dal in 1957 and won the NSFL Rookie of the Year award that year. He played football for five years leading the Tigers in ball carrying for the past three and being runner up in the other two. In Corkum's five years he rushed for 2193 yards, averaging 6.2 yards a carry. In the last three years when Corkum was almost the only backfielder on whom Coach Merv Shaw or Harry Wilson could depend, the halfback-fullback carried on 37 per cent of Dal's rushing plays for 42 per cent of the total rushing yards.



PETER CORKUM

Peter played varsity hockey for three seasons plus part of another. He was runner up numerous times in the playdowns to decide the Dal representative in the MIAU bonspiel. Off campus this year, Corkum was on the rink that placed third in Nova Scotia junior playdowns. He has also served on the DAAC.

Ted Brown — Runner-up
The voting for the Climo Trophy was extremely close with another graduating student, Ted Brown, finishing second. T.B., completing four years at Dal, has performed most versatilely in those four years. He has played varsity basketball (his specialty), varsity football, varsity volleyball and varsity tennis. In each sport he has displayed the never-say-die attitude that is lacking in many Dal athletes today. Ted gives his all every minute of every game he plays. He, like Corkum, would play on a broken leg if it meant the team might make a better showing.

Two other departing athletes who receive honorable mention in the voting for the Climo award were Bruce Stewart and Eric Parsons. Both were two sport men, Stewart starring in football and basketball and "Gummy" making a name for himself in football and hockey.

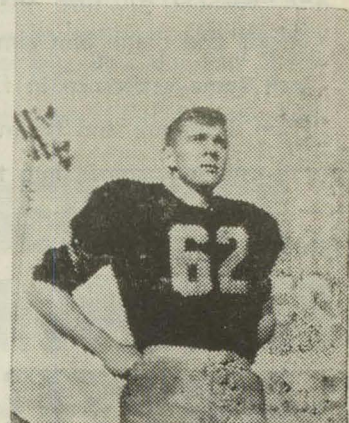
Stewart played two years of football and four years of basketball. He was a starring end on the gridiron crew for the past two seasons and last year was counted on time again when Wickwire needed the "long bomb" to bring Dal into contention. On the basketball floor, Stewart was the starting center in 59-60 and 60-61 and played forward in 61-62. The

gal scoring parade this year. Bruce also played varsity volleyball in 60-61.

Parsons played football for four years being among the top centers and linebackers in the league. On the ice, Parsons was a key in the Bengals drive to the AHC crown, as he placed third in the league's scoring race with 15 points on seven goals and eight assists in eight games. He was two points back of the winner in 1959-60 and 60-61 Parsons made slow starts in hockey but by the time the playoffs rolled around was in top form and led the Tigers in scoring in the two-game rounds with SMU.

Little Award

Ted Wickwire is a living legend on Studley campus. Mention the Dal football team and immediately one thought comes to mind — Ted Wickwire quarterbacked that team. Everyone knows the name Ted Wickwire and rightly so. He has been the main cog in the machine for the last six years. He played quarterback in his first year at Dal (1956) and has played in every game since. He closes out a brilliant career by winning the Little Award for the second time. He won the Climo Trophy in 1959-60 and the Little Award last year. Ted was voted the MVP of the



TED WICKWIRE

their fans at the last game of the season for outstanding contribution to Dalhousie football but the citation could have stated instead — "to Dalhousie athletics."

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CLOSE BUT NO CEEGAR — Dal Tigers came closer on seven other occasions Monday night in their 7-5 win over UNB. However, this one almost clicked as Eric Parsons, Vaughn Briggs and Frank Sim almost clicked for another. Three Red Devils try to give goaler Don Inch some assistance in fighting off the Bengals. The three are, left to right: Marchand, Frank Barteaux and Norm Bolitho. Don Wells, loser in a one rounder with Parsons during the evening, comes into the picture at the top. (Photo by Bissett)

UNB LOSES 7-5:

Tigers win share of Maritime hockey title

By Paul Farley

Dalhousie University Tigers capped a successful hockey season last Monday night by defeating UNB's Red Devils, Maritime intercollegiate hockey champs 7-5. All Dal fans feel the Tigers now hold a share of that crown.

In a rugged contest, Dal was led by Frank Sim who had two goals and an assist. Reg MacDougall was fantastic in the Dalhousie cage making 34 stops. Time after time he thwarted would-be scorers who drifted right in on his doorstep.

In the first period Dalhousie had a slight edge in play, outshooting their opponents 13 to 9. UNB got off to an early start at 1:07 when Dick Clark tallied from Don Wells and Frank Barteaux. Dal evened the score at 9:57 when Vaughan Briggs fired a 20 footer from an angle which caught the far side of the net. UNB grabbed the lead again when Cloutier scored from Naylor at 13:36. With six seconds remaining a face-off was called in the UNB zone. Dal got the draw, and after a frantic scramble, Frank Sim scored with one second remaining.

The second period saw Reg MacDougall's superb performance keep Dalhousie in the game. Although outshot 11 to 7, the Tigers outscored UNB 3 to 2 in the period. Dal's first goal came at 3:24 when Don Bauld dug the puck out

of the UNB corner and passed out in front to Eric Parsons who made no mistake on his shot. Wayne Keddy widened Dal's margin when he scored an unassisted power play goal at 9:17.

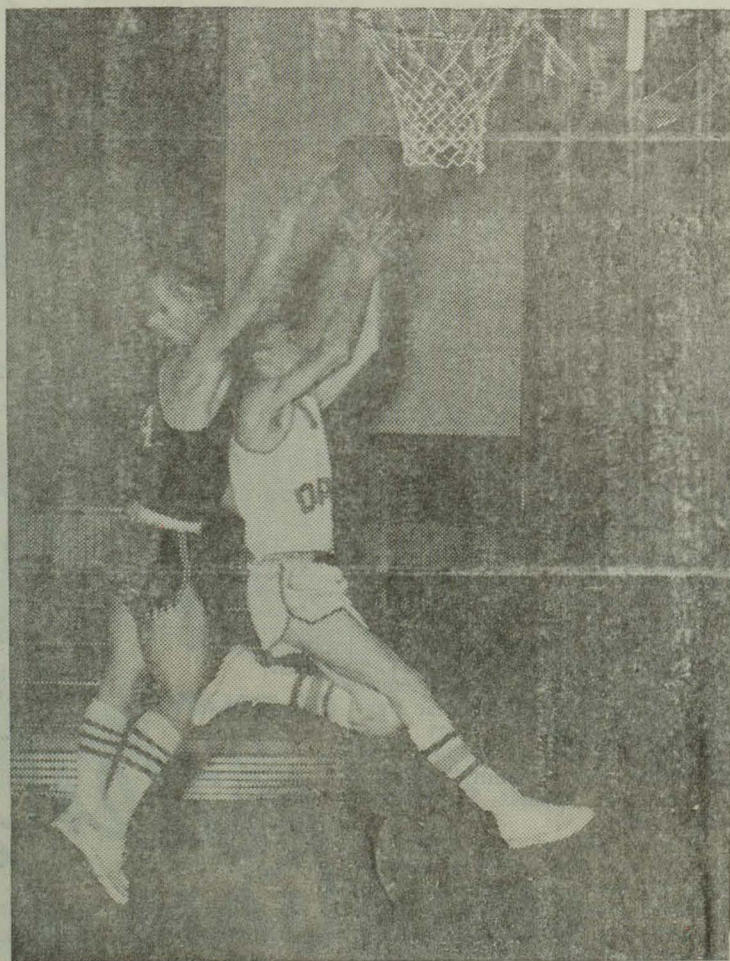
UNB came back strongly, Joel Violette scoring from Don Ciotti at 10:10. At 14:13 Dick Clark tied the score for UNB when he got a breakaway and fired the puck past MacDougall. Dal went ahead again at 17:30 when Bill Buntain backhanded Frank Sim's perfect pass behind the UNB goalie.

UNB outplayed and outshot Dalhousie in the third period but again Reg MacDougall rose to the occasion and turned aside 14 drives. He was only beaten once

when Violette scored his second goal of the night on a power play at 5:13, tying the score.

Late in the period with play in the Dal zone and the Tigers barely hanging on, the home team got a 4 on 2 break. After some fancy passing by Briggs and Cameron, Sim got the puck in front and fired what proved to be the winning marker at 7:26. Buntain added an insurance goal at 18:56 when UNB withdrew their goalie in favor of an extra attacker and Buntain fired into the open net.

Frank Sim was rewarded for his efforts by being chosen the M.V.P. of his team. Richard Clark received the award for the UNB squad.



MORE HELP WANTED — Another unsuccessful basketball season ends with no brighter prospects for '62-'63. Help is needed for the sports situation at Dal. Pay — nil; work — hard; prospects for advancement — good; retirement plans — none.

MED-B OVER MED-A —

This Was One The Doctors Couldn't Lose

— By IRWIN SHERMAN

For the second year in a row it was an all-Medicine basketball final on Munro Day. This year, it was Med 'B's' turn to win, turning back their fellow student-doctors, Med 'A', 44-33.

The game was hard played with thirty-one fouls being called, twenty-one of these against Med 'A'. It was these excessive number of fouls which cost Med 'A' the game. Both teams, at times, showed fine shooting finesse from the outside.

Al Shlossberg of Med 'B' opened the scoring, sinking a basket just after the opening jump. Med 'B' then went ahead 5-2 after the first three minutes of play. Med 'A' then had a cold spell. They had trouble shooting and setting up plays. Med 'B' took advantage of this defensive lapse by piling up a 10-3 score after the first seven minutes. Finally Med 'A' found the range and soon the game was on even terms. Sandy Berens put Med 'A' ahead 16-14 at 14:30 mark of the opening half. Lou Simon tied up the game with a basket a few seconds later. It was a see-saw battle from here to the end of the half. The score at half-time was Med 'B' 22 - Med 'A' 21.

Lou Simon with 9 points and Miller MacSween with 6 points were the high scorers for Med 'B' in the first half. John Archambault with 9 points and Sandy Berens with 6 were the top scorers for Med 'A'. Of the ten foul shots called, Med 'A' committed six of these infractions. Med 'A' played this first half with only seven men, as compared with the ten-man squad of Med 'B'.

The second half of the game started rather slowly. Two minutes went by before Al Shlossberg of Med 'B' dented the twines for the first time. Two baskets by John Wellman and Lou Simon made the score 28-21 for Med 'B' after three minutes of play in the half. Baskets by Garth Christie and Sandy Berens for the Med 'A' cause lowered the margin to 28-26 for Med 'B'. Both teams exchanged two baskets apiece and after the first nine minutes of play, Med 'B' led 32-30.

It was at this stage of the game Med 'A' started to play rough and lost the game on fouls. Their key forward, John Archambault, fouled out with seven minutes remaining in the game, leaving the Med 'A' team with only 6 players. MacSween, Shlossberg and Wellman soon made the score 40-31 for Med 'B'. Charlie Brown of Med 'A' fouled out, leaving his tiring team with only a squad of five. The Med 'A' rough stuff continued and Med 'B' retaliated by sinking three free throws moving the score 43-31. The tired Med 'A' squad could only muster 3 points — all by Garth Christie in the last five minutes of the game. These same last few minutes were loosely-played, marked with much action and little scoring. The final score was Med 'B' 44 and 34 for Med 'A'.

Med 'B's' scoring in the second half was divided amongst three players — Al Shlossberg (7 points) Miller MacSween (7 points) and John Wellman (8 points). On the other side of the ledger, Garth Christie counted with five points for Med 'A' in the final half. Med 'B' took advantage of their free throw opportunities in this second half to outscore their tiring teammates 22-13 for the half.

For the winners, Miller MacSween, with 13 points, and Al Shlossberg with 12, were the high scorers. John Archambault led his Med 'A' team with 10 points, 9 of them in the first half.

Med 'A' won the right to enter the interfac finals by soundly defeating Pine Hill 50-39 in a game played on March 6. On the same night, in an exciting "down to the wire" finish, Med 'B' eeked out a 44-43 victory over Law for the right to play Med 'A' in the finals.

SCORING SUMMARY

Med 'A' Archambault 10; MacGillvary 3; Berens 8; Shortt 6; Christie 5; Hawk 2; Brown. Med 'B' Simon 9; Shlossberg 12; Wellman 9; R. Martin 1; MacSween 13; Dauphinee, Smith, Marchand, Martin, Bogart.



HELP WANTED — The Dal football team ended its season with an 0-7 record. Reason? Not for lack of trying, or lack of coaching, but a lack of talent. The outlook for next year is not much better.

Tigers Lose Title; Second to U.N.B.

U.N.B. swept to the Intercollegiate Curling Title with a 7-0 record. Dalhousie, defending Champs, with Don Green last year's winning skip, finished second. They tied with St. Mary's and Acadia with a 4-3 record.

In addition to Don Green the skip, rink personnel included Hal MacPherson, mate, Blair Green, second, Fred Fraser, lead. The Tigers started fast winning their first two games but after the first day they lost three of their remaining five games.

Green missing three of his 1960 Champs dropped games to St. Mary's Acadia and Champion U.N.B. The tigers were undefeated last year in the tourney.

Dal lost close games to U.N.B. and Acadia, but was solidly trounced by St. Mary's.

"X" Gals Champs again; Dal JV's finish third

The Dal JV's came home with two wins and one loss to their credit after participating in the Maritime Women's Intermediate Intercollegiate Basketball Conference.

It was hosted this year by Mount Saint Bernard College in Antigonish, and the home team came through once again to capture the title and to keep the trophy by virtue of their third consecutive win. Acadia placed second, their only loss being at the hands of the Mt. St. Bernard squad in the finals. Dal with two wins and one loss placed third. UNB picked up one win and one loss; Mt. A., one win and two losses; King's, two losses; and Mt. St. Vincent, three losses.

Dal Top M.S.U.C.

Dal faced Mt. St. Vincent in their opening game, and showed themselves to be a fast moving and accurate team, controlling the play throughout the game, and allowing the Mount only two baskets. The J.V.'s, with the forward line of Frihagen, Rowan-Legg, and Grant, took a 13 - 0 lead in the first quarter. Ramsey helped in the second quarter to take a twenty-two to six lead. Even though the opposition were slower than the Dal squad, the game did not get sloppy, and the J.V.'s came back in the second half to keep on playing their own type of game.

The guards held the Mount forwards and they were unable to score from the floor on the second half. Ramsey and Ash from Dal did most of the second half scoring making the final tally 51-10.

Dal — Frihagen 12, Ramsey 15, Rowan-Legg 9, Ash 9, Grant 6.

King's Win Title

On Munro Day Kings Interfac team capped their first season in the league by defeating the Meds 7-5 in overtime. The score was 5-5 at the end of regulation time. Jack Dean starred for Kings scoring three goals, two in the overtime period. Jackson, Wentzell, Conning and Hamm scored one each for the Kingsmen.

Play was rugged and close throughout with neither team gaining an advantage until the overtime.

Mockler was the big man for the Meds firing two of the Doctors goals. Lantz, Craig and Murray were the other scorers for the Meds.

Mt. St. Vincent — Furey 6 Bremble 4, Duguay, MacDoward, Gaignon, Zubeaski, Mullane, Brennan, Scagliola, Payzant, Blackmore, Leveque.

DAL UPSET MT. A. 58-22

The Dalhousie squad opened their second game at a fast pace and were shooting at a hot and heavy rate, to fanally upset Mt. A. 58-22. Gill Rowan-Legg set the pace for the Dal forwards by sinking six baskets for 12 points in the first eight minutes of play and the 'big team' found themselves leading 22-9 at quarter time. With this thirteen point lead, Dal never looked back — they kept out-manuevering and outscoring the Mt. A. team for the remainder of the game. High scorer for Dal was Rowan-Legg with 16 points followed closely by Frihagen with 14 and Ramsey with 13. The 'leading lady' for Mt. A. was Cook with 11 points.

Dal — Rowan-Legg 16, Frihagen 14, Ramsey 13, Grant 10, Ash 5 — total 58.

Mt. A. — Cook 11, Fenwick 3, Stevenson 3, Hartline 5, Angel, MacLeod, Thorn.

ACADIA TURNS TIDE

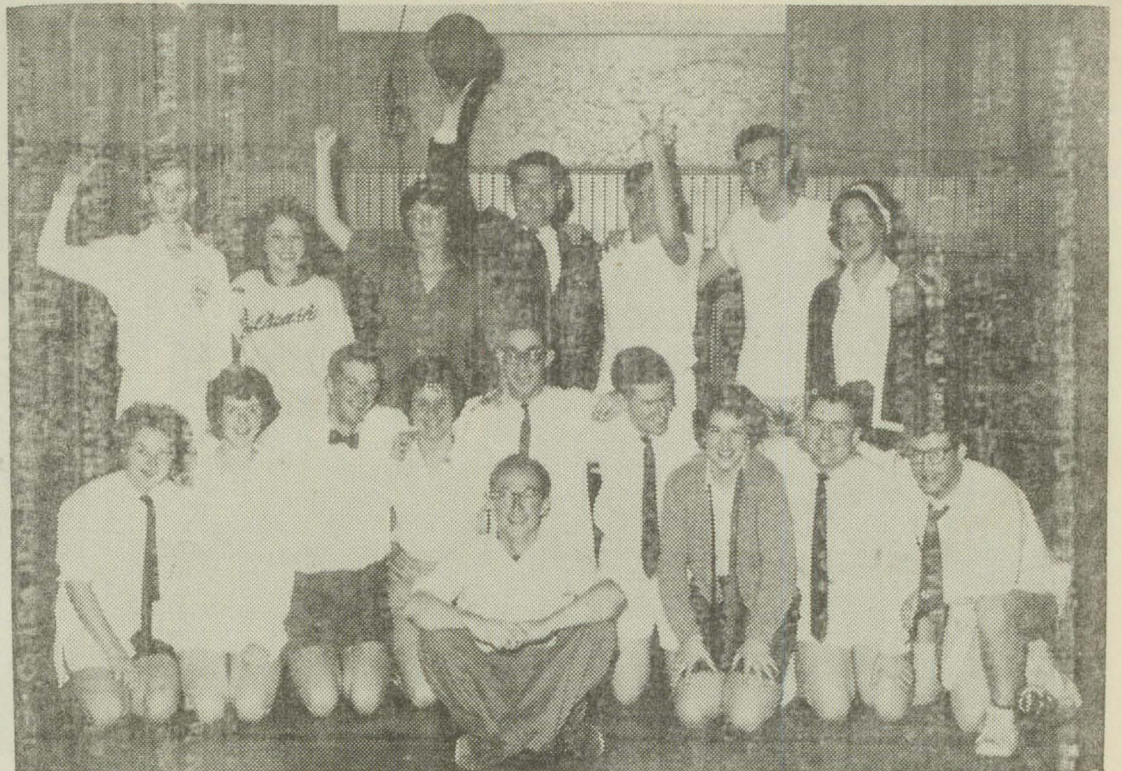
The third game saw the Acadia Intermediates turn the tables on the Dal JV's, and defeat them 44-22.

The Acadia team took the lead from the start and chalked up 13 points in the first quarter as compared to Dal's three. There was no holding Acadia's Lockhart back in the first half for she went in to hoop 15 markers. At half time Dal was left trailing 22-10.

The Dal JV's could not seem to break Acadia's scoring streak in the second half of the match. This time it was Acadia's Rongley who topped the score sheet netting 15 points. Dal only managed to collect 12 points while Acadia racked up 22 to bring the final score to 44-22 in Acadia's favor.

Dal — Ramsay 7, Frihagen 6, Rowan-Legg 4, Grant 3, Ash 2. The Dal guards throughout the three games were: Bainbridge, Dunnigan, Horn, Stoker, Saunderson.

Acadia — Lockhart 19, Rongley 16, Veinot 7, Dustan 2, Brittain, Curry, Reirt, Prosser, Jones.



LITERARY FORCES IN THE ATHLETIC FIELD — Pictured above are the members of the Pharos staff and the Gazette staff that clashed in a basketball encounter. In the front row, playing for the Gazette are Flaming Lynn Flemming, Merry Margaret Jones, Illicit Ian MacKenzie, Sharin' Sexy Blackburn, Jolly Joel Jacobson, Jungle Jim Hurley, Deadeye Ann Dunnigan. Mighty Mike Kirby, Joltin' Jerry Levitz, and Dimbulb Dave Bissett (in the very front). In the back row, playing for the Pharos are Otto Haenlein Jr., Bouncin' Betsy Whelan, Healthy Heather Saunderson, Ornerly Otto Haenlein (ocical scorer and timer, and editor of Pharos), Sexy Scott Rogers, Dimwit Dennis Ashworth, and Leapin' Lena Messler.

OVER THE YEAR

Field Hockey

In Field Hockey the Dal girls ended the season in second place behind the Mount Allison squad. The teams in the Maritime Intercollegiate League this year were evenly matched so that it was no one's championship until the final game. Graduation will be taking quite a toll on the Varsity Field Hockey players but with such a strong core of freshettes on the squad there is little doubt that a winning team can be formed next year.

Tennis

The Dal representatives in the Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament at Fredricton last October made a good showing. Virginia Les Quesne took the second spot behind UNB's Ann Bishop in the Ladies Singles. Marg Crosby and Sheila Mason represented Dal in the Ladies Doubles and placed third.

Volleyball

The UNB Red Rompers retained the Intercollegiate Volleyball

DAL INTERMEDIATES BOW TO ARROWETTES

Championship for their second consecutive year. The Dal Tigerettes tied with Acadia in the Tournament for second spot. Graduation will be deleting the ranks of the Dal Volleyball squad also this year.

Swimming

In the swimming department the Dal girls did exceptionally well considering the fact that their pool time was significantly less than their opponents' was. In the Invitational Swim Meet at Mount Allison Dal placed second. The Dal co-eds finished third in the Maritime Intercollegiate Swimming Championship staged at Acadia University.

Basketball

The Dal Varsity Tiberbelles captured the Maritime Intercollegiate when they upset the UNB Red Bloomers who have held the championship for a number of consecutive years. Dal's record in intercollegiate competition is 5 - 1. A great many of the Varsity Basketball squad graduate this May so there will be a relatively new team defending the championship next year.

The Dal Intermediate Basketball team ended the Intermediate Intercollegiate season in third place. At present they stand second in the City Basketball League but the semi-finals and finals have not yet been completed.

The Intermediates were just not playing their usual calibre of basketball, as can be noted in the extremely low scores throughout the game. The Arrowettes outran their opponents and executed some excellent interceptions. The Intermediates were left with a 'goose-egg' at the end of the opening quarter while the Dartmouth team tallied eight markers. Dal didn't do much better in the next quarter only hitting the twines for a mere three points. A free shot completed by Dartmouth brought the half-time score to a 9-3 in favor of the Arrowettes.

Play continued to be rough and ragged right on into the final half. The Dartmouth Arrowettes outscored the Intermediates 6-3 in the third quarter. The Dal squad exerted greater effort in the final quarter and managed to rack up seven points as compared to their opponent's four. At the buzzer the scoresheet read out a 19-13 victory for the Dartmouth Arrowettes.

Shirley Belmore and Florence Keeping led the scoring for Dartmouth hitting the twines for eight and seven points respectively. Gill Rowan-Legg was top on the Intermediate scoresheet, tallying eight digits.

Dalhousie — Rowan-Legg 7, Ash 4, Frihagen 1, Grant 1, Ramsay, Bainbridge, Stoker, Dunnigan, Horn, Saunderson.



CURLING CHAMPS — From left to right are: Don Green, Skip; Hal MacPherson, Mate; Blair Green, second; Fred Fraser, lead. The Green foursome finished second in the tourney at Mount Allison last week.

An Architect student named Doonity Said, "I feel I can say with impunity, If we eliminate steeples, Roads, houses and peoples, It would surely improve the community!"

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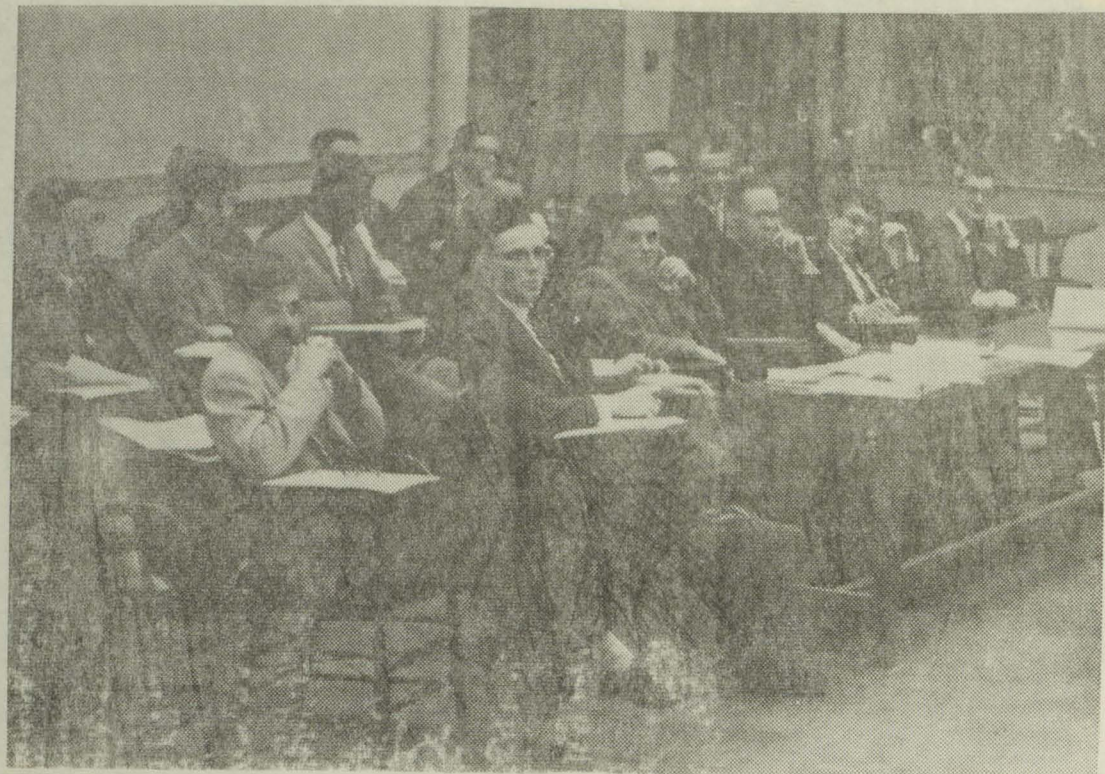
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PCs and NDPs alternate rule

The Progressive Conservatives and the New Democratic Party were both voted out of office during the final night of the two-day Dalhousie Model Parliament.

The PCs, voted to power in the student elections, were defeated early in the night by a joint vote of the NDP and the Liberal Party. However, the tables turned and the NDP was itself thrown out of office by a combined vote of the PCs and the Liberals during the dying minutes of the house.

David Jones, leader of the NDP, dissolved the house before leaving office and promised a summer election.

Arms Rejected

Nuclear arms for Canada was the main point of a bill proposed by the PC party at the second sitting.

Barry Oland said the Progressive Conservative party felt it was imperative that nuclear arms be made available to Canadian armed forces.

Commenting on the control of the weapons, he said Canada would accept nuclear weapons from the U. S. "under a system of joint control."

Opposition leader Paul Murphy seconded the bill. He said: "We must do everything possible to defend our country from nuclear attack".

Both NDPs and Liberals were against the Bill.

Prime Minister Jones said Canada should reject nuclear arms. He said a peace block of neutral countries should be made effective with Canada providing leadership for it.

The Liberal comment was: "The government of Canada has better ways to spend money than on a type of defense which will be obsolete by 1970. The bill was rejected."

Propose Council

When the NDP took over the government, Prime Minister Jones introduced a resolution calling for "the establishment of an economic advisory council and a federal investment board." The Council would be a form of democratic economic planning, the main agency of which would be the federal investment board. The board would channel investments into areas of industry needing them.

The PCs said the National Productivity Council served the same purpose. They also said that it would mean "a loss of power for the provinces."

The Liberals said "The setting up of price controls would stifle free enterprise." They said the ills of the economy could not be remedied in this way.

The resolution was defeated.

Create Commission

A resolution "that a commission be created to conduct negotiations with the member nations of the European Economic Community" was passed at the first sitting of the Parliament.

Mr. Jones, in the debate following the Throne Speech, said the time had arrived for "increased intervention in economics" by the government. He also advocated that Canada reject nuclear arms.

Mr. Murphy urged that until the major powers agreed to abandon all weapons, Canada must

The New Democratic Party settles into the seats of power following the defeat of the Progressive Conservative government at the beginning of the second day of the Dalhousie mock Parliament. From the look of boredom on the faces of those sitting on the government benches it is obvious that that 'other party' which did not form a government is expounding.

Treasure Van sets record in sales

TORONTO (CUP) — Treasure Van is still living up to its name for World University Service of Canada.

Figures for the tour of universities this year show that more than \$80,000 was amassed by the rolling showcases of international goods.

The University of Alberta at Edmonton led the way in sales, bringing in \$8,437. WUSC officials report that this figure rivals the all-time high, but doesn't excel it. The record is held by Queen's which once collected \$8,800 in one year. (This year Queen's collected \$3,575.)

The figures also show that sales were poorest in the Atlantic

Students told of problems of strike breaking

TORONTO (CUP) — The problems involved in strike-breaking will be brought to the attention of students at the University of Toronto.

The Students' Administrative Council, in response to a request made by the president of the Student Christian Movement, passed a motion calling for students to "inform themselves of the implications inherent in seeking employment with any employer who is engaged in an overt labor dispute with his employees."

The motion also calls for a program of public lectures and articles to bring to the attention of students the implications of taking employment with an employer who is engaged in an overt labor dispute.

play her role in continental defense. "We rely for defense on the nuclear deterrent," he said.

Mr. Murphy proposed that Canada should seek membership in the creation of a common market of American states.

Liberal Leader Egan said Canada must play her full role in the defense of NATO, but must "prevent the spread of nuclear weapons".

Ian Henderson, Liberal member, introduced the European Common Market Resolution, which proposed a commission be created to conduct negotiations with the European economic community to reach an agreement resulting in Canada becoming an associate member of the Treaty of Rome.

Mr. Henderson suggested if Canada failed to join the European Common Market the European economic community "will become an economic threat to us." He said the idea of a trading bloc in the Americas would not work, and although there would be sacrifices now there would be benefits later.

"Joining EEC will provide startling effects in our stagnant economy," Mr. Henderson said.

Roger Doyle, speaking for the New Democratic Party, proposed an amendment to the resolution, which urged "direct, immediate and independent action" by the government.

The resolution was passed by a combined vote of the NDP and the Liberal members of the House.

Dal students stage protest

A group of Dalhousie students last week staged a demonstration against nuclear arms in front of the Nova Scotia Legislature.

The demonstration, sponsored by the Dalhousie branch of the Combined Universities Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, drew attention to a recent announcement from the U. S. S. R. which asked nuclear arms not to be spread to countries not now having them.

The Soviet announcement also promised nuclear weapons would not be placed in their satellite countries if the United States also refrained from arming Western countries with these weapons.

David Maxwell, leader of the Dal CUCND movement, said the demonstration "was held to emphasize that Canada must not accept these arms."

He said if Canada accepted the weapons, she would "lay the way open to Russia's arming her satellites."

Only eight students took part in the demonstration. However, Mr. Maxwell said poor weather had probably kept others from joining.

More marches are planned, but no dates have been set.

EUROPE-BOUND STUDENTS TO GET LESSONS

OTTAWA (CUP) — Daily lessons in Canadiana are to be offered as an extra for students sailing to Europe this summer aboard the Q.S.S. Arkadia.

A professor from the University of Montreal will be aboard the June 8 sailing to give lectures designed to better inform the Canadian students about events in their own country.

"The lecturer will attempt to cover the main questions which will be asked of the students as they travel through Europe," explained J. P. Jinchereau, NFCUS Travel Director. "He won't be explaining Europe to them, rather he will deal with the official government position on such questions as the European Common Market, or will provide an explanation of the separatist movement, or other such matters."

He certainly won't be expounding a particular point of view on these matters," pointed out M. Jinchereau. "He will just explain the general situation."

This is the first time such classes have been provided on board student ships by NFCUS. If it proves successful, it is likely the program will be greatly enlarged next summer.

SCHOOL HOLDS OPEN HOUSE

The Maritime School of Social Work will hold an open house for university students in the Halifax area April 5.

The open house, from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 10 p.m., is being held to acquaint students interested in social work with the school and its operation.

Location of the school is 6414 Coburg Road, at the corner of Coburg and Oxford.

region universities. At almost every stop in the east, sales were down from previous years' totals.

The 1961 total is the highest yet, and is approximately \$15,000 more than was collected last year.

THE ANNUAL EVENING OF THE DALHOUSIE FRENCH CLUB

will take place this evening (March 21st) at 8:15 p.m. in Room 21. Programme will include 'La Grammaire', a one-act play by Labiche; "Intermezzo", a comedy by Giraudoux (first act); and French folk songs, interpreted by the Chorus.

During the past several months this space has been used to promote numerous activities on campus and support a variety of organizations. Since this is our last issue, the editors have taken the liberty of attributing this space to a group of apathy fighters who so richly deserve praise and glory, namely the editors. So in the following 10 column inches we have mustered enough strength to express our views on a topic which could not have been printed elsewhere, namely —

PEOPLE WHO MAKE US ILL!

- Girls who adore tall, handsome athletes, instead of stubby, ugly newspapermen.
- People who ask you your mark so that you will ask them theirs.
- Professors who talk in circles for fifty minutes and never return to any point or make any on the way.
- People who don't like the Gazette.
- People who swear by Time Magazine.
- People who think the Gazette is entertaining because it is clean.
- Banquet speakers who give us indigestion.
- People who think they are too sophisticated for the Bible.
- People who think we've run out of beefs when, in fact, we've run out of room to list them.

Having spoken our piece, let's hear yours . . . next year.

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