



Model Parliament:

WOULD ANYONE LIKE TO FORM A GOVERNMENT?

The Liberals won last week's Model Parliament elections, taking 31 of 65 seats but it may prove to have been a shallow victory. The Progressive Conservatives took 20 seats, and the New Democratic Part 14. 1058 votes were cast.

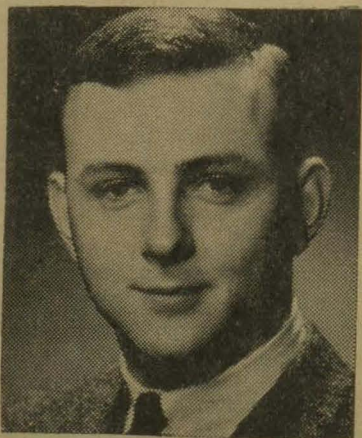
NDP COUP?

Action taken by the N.D.P. immediately following the election may prove that it was a shallow victory for the Liberals. Since the Liberals received the largest bloc of votes it was naturally assumed that they would form the Government. However, the N.D.P., claiming continuity of the Dalhousie Model Parliament from one year to the next maintain, that, since they were the Government when Parliament was dissolved last year, and since the Liberals do not have a complete majority of the vote, that they have the right, to ask the Governor General to allow him to form the Government.

Said N.D.P. President Keats Currie, "we believe (if we form the Government) it will be sustained in the crucial confidence vote on the Speech from the Throne."

Commented PC chief Randall Smith: "The Progressive Conservative Party at Dalhousie believes that there is a continuity between Parliaments at Dalhousie and as such the NDP has the right, in view of the fact that no party was returned with a majority, to face the House for a vote of non-confidence. We think that the NDP should resign, but they have a right not to."

In the statement to the Gazette Liberal leader John Myers said: "The NDP belief that they form the Government is based on the assumption of continuity between Dal' Model Parliaments. Such continuity has never been recognized in the past. However, whoever initially forms the government in this Parliament will in all likelihood be defeated after the Throne Speech. I am therefore



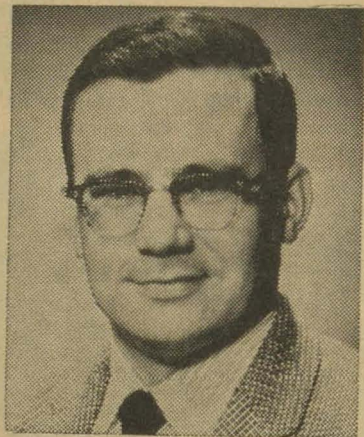
SMITH: LOSER

willing to accept the continuity argument in the hope the the NDP may be quickly defeated, and that the Liberal Party may assume its rightful position as Government for the Parliament."

After a certain amount of bargaining and arm-twisting, NDP vice-president Terry Morely finally persuaded the three leaders to issue the following statement: "The three parties participating in the Dalhousie University Model Parliament have agreed to recognize the continuity of the Model Parliament. This being the case, the Progressive Conservatives and

the Liberals would not object to the New Democratic Party advising His Excellency that they wish to meet the House and seek its confidence."

This means that Creighton Brown, the NDP leader, will form the government. Mr. Brown has already formed his Cabinet.



BROWN; LOOSER?

Dalcom to pay dividends to shareholders

The Dalhousie Commerce Company is expected to pay a dividend sometime this year. It would be the first return of capital in four or five years. The amount of then divided is not known.

An official of Dalcom says the Company will be able to pay the dividend because the past year has been so successful. In other years surplus funds have been used to establish scholarships. It was decided to pay a dividend this year instead "to stimulate interest in the Company in the future."

There are 150 Commerce students, but only about 40 of these hold shares in the Company, which sell for two dollars per share each year. Dalcom sponsors the annual Commerce Week, Operation High School, and tours of industrial plants in the Halifax area.

Tom Hayes was elected president of Dalcom for the 1962-63 term in balloting last week. Other officers are: Dick Isnor, vice-president; Peter Mills, comptroller; and Bob Howard, DAAC representative. Past president is Ben Swirsky.

WINNIPEG (CUP) Students at Brandon College campus have burned United States President Kennedy in effigy as a protest against the way the U.S. State Department handled a statement on Canada's stand on nuclear arms.

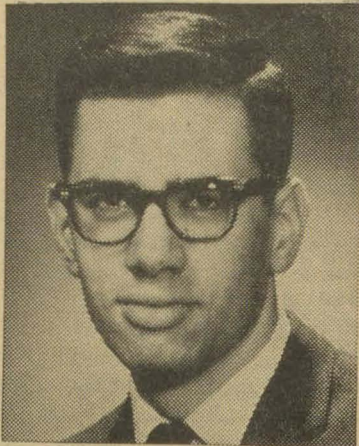
Students taking part in the demonstration said Canada's defence policy should be determined by Canadians, not Americans.

Some of the slogans chanted were:

"Kennedy shot Canada down; we burn Kennedy down."

"No. 1 on the American hit parade - 'I'm sorry'."

No. 1 on the Canadian hit parade - "Too Late Now."



MYERS: WINNER?

Varsity says frats show bad movies

The Toronto Varsity has reported that pornographic movies have been shown at U of T fraternity, but that the police have refused to investigate the matter. The following story appeared in the Varsity on February 11:

"Metro Toronto's Morality Squad declined to investigate a complaint that pronographic movies were being shown on an admission-by-ticket basis at a St. George Street fraternity, Friday night.

"It was reported to The Varsity that a complaint was made for investigation of the 'stag variety night' at 10:50 p.m. Friday. According to our source the desk officer in the Morality Squad stated, 'The department does not like to raid fraternities unless there is proof of illegal activity.'"

"A later check by The Varsity confirmed that the movies were shown but that no investigation was made.

"The fraternity house which played host to the evening of diversionary sport is usually a lively center of weekend activity. Friday night, it was in almost total darkness.

"Three movies were shown to an audience of both fraternity and

ARE THE RCMP INVESTIGATING US?

Are Dalhousie students being investigated by the RCMP? On three separate occasions last week students reported seeing plainclothes RCMP officers on campus. The Mounties are reported to have arrived at the University in a police car. They were apparently first identified last Wednesday during the election campaign for the model parliament.

Superintendent L. J. C. Watson of the Halifax RCMP told The Gazette the Mounties were "not interested in student political activities." He said plain-clothes RCMP officers were "quite frequently" on the Dalhousie campus and he himself had been there on several occasions. He declined to say why the police made these visits.

Superintendent Watson added that he was not at liberty to say whether plain-clothes officers had been on the Dalhousie campus last week.

Dr. A. E. Kerr, president of the university, told The Gazette he knew nothing about RCMP officers coming on campus. "They haven't been in touch with me . . . I have had no communication with them here at all," Dr. Kerr said.

The Gazette learned that members of the force do pay regular visits to the campus to check up on students requiring security clearances for regular and summer employment. The officers, usually in plainclothes, interview professors whose names have been given as references by the students.

However, as far as The Gazette has been able to determine the Mounties were not on campus for that purpose last week.

Student reaction to the idea of plain-clothes policemen carrying on investigations into student activities on campus was mixed. Some were horrified at the idea, while others just laughed.

"I think it would be rather funny," said one girl. "I can't imagine anyone looking for subversive activities at Dalhousie." Another student bluntly stated: "They must be nuts."

Student Council President Al Robertson said that although he realized the RCMP had a job to do "it should not be done by invading the students' privacy in an undercover manner."

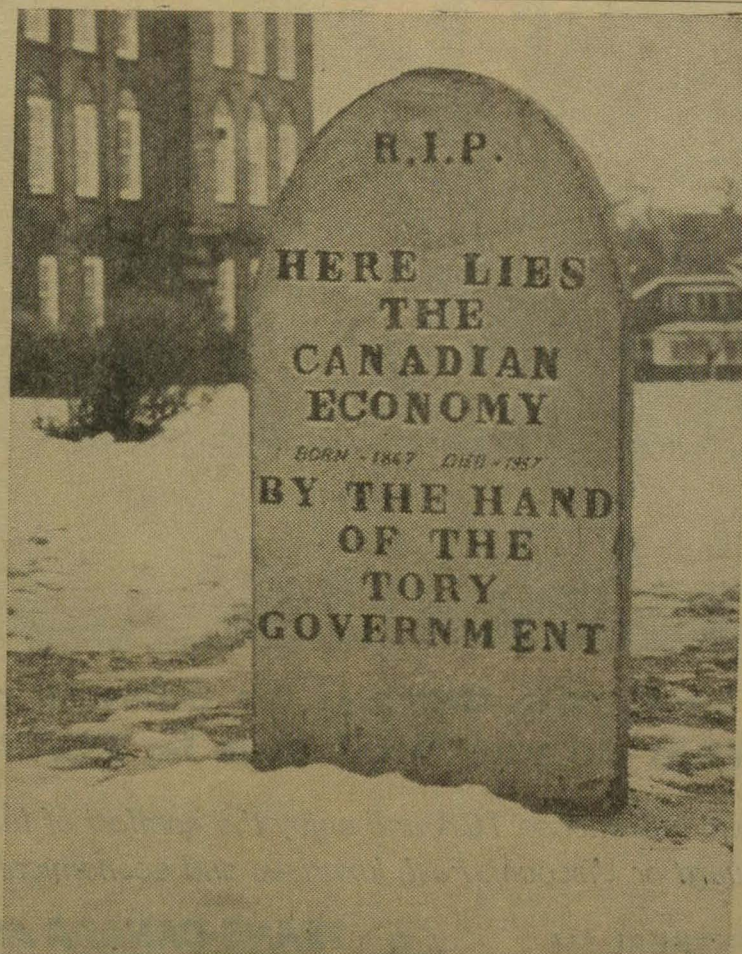
Faculty members asked to comment expressed horror at the idea of policemen in plain clothes investigating student activities. "If they want to ask us questions let them come and ask us openly and we'll tell them—if we think it is appropriate," said Dr. P. B. Waite, head of the history department.

There have been a number of cases uncovered of RCMP investigating students in Canadian universities over the past few months. Justice Minister Fleming has stated in Parliament that they have no official orders to do so.

If any student has been approached by the police in connection with student activities please contact The Gazette.

non-fraternity members. These tickets to the evening's show. Both movies because of their pornographic content are illegal for showing or distribution anywhere in Canada.

"Such evenings of undergraduate entertainment are apparently held several times during the school year. Initialed fraternity cards are sold as the admission



PERHAPS THE RCMP would be better advised to investigate rumblings of the Canadian economy than the political activities of University students. The tombstone in this picture was used in the Liberals' campaign for last Friday's Model Parliament elections. (Photo by Purdy)

Dal to have summer school — open July 4

Dr. H.J. Uhlman, professor of education at Dalhousie, has been appointed director of this university's newly established summer school.

The summer sessions will start July 4 with a restricted number of undergraduates classes, mostly on first-year level. The number of courses will be expanded in subsequent years.

Dr. Uhlman is a graduate of the high school in Middleton, N.S.; he worked as a teacher and principal of public schools in Nova Scotia until 1939.

During the war he served in the Royal Canadian Artillery as a gunnery sergeant. He received his B.A. with honors in history at Acadia University in 1947, his M.A. in history at the same university the following year.

In 1952 he earned his master of education degree at the University of Toronto. The University of Alberta granted him a Ph.D. in educational administration in 1959.

Dr. Uhlman came to Dalhousie from Morinville, Alberta, where he was superintendent of the Sturgeon school division. He has published a great number of articles and reports on educational subjects.

Braybrooke

YALE PHILOSOPHER SPEAKS ON ETHICS AND DEMOCRACY

By SHEILA RUSSEL AND DON BRAZIER

"There exists an indivisible connection between emotions and moral judgments." This was the view expressed by Prof. David Braybrooke of Yale University in a lecture given at Dalhousie last week, entitled, "Ethics and the Emotive and Imperative Theories." Prof. Braybrooke, now teaching philosophy at Yale, is a graduate in economics from Harvard. He also has degrees from Cornell, Oxford, and Cambridge.

Prof. Braybrooke concentrated on the relationship between the moralistic ideas of man and the subsequent attitude they bring about in a situation where these particular ideas intrude into man's reactions. He considered the two prevalent theories in current vogue regarding the "Emotive-Imperative Theory", as put forth by A.J. Ayers and C.L. Stevenson. It is Ayer's contention that the E-I Theory is good only for ethical judgments, which have no factual implications. By this Ayers means that there is no relation of the sort mentioned above.

Stevenson's view, however, is that of the fundamentalist Christian doctrine, i.e. "X is good; I approve of X; therefore do so likewise." The rest of Prof. Braybrooke's lecture was taken up with a discussion of this case, and its antithesis, that of a classless society, where, "if one person has no right to do X, then no one has the right," or, to see its converse, everyone may act as he wishes. This is the liberal, extremist, Dewey-like viewpoint. Prof. Braybrooke felt that neither idea was valid.

"The fallacy in Stevenson's theory is, that in a democracy, majority or minority groups do not have, or should not be allowed to

have, their own idiosyncracies universalized. Should this happen, then power cliques would develop.

"As for the antithetical theory, we do not live in a classless society. Therefore, people should not have equal rights, for though people may be considered equal, some are more equal than others."

Prof. Braybrooke finished his talk with a discussion of the traditions in morals. He concluded: "Some judgments are more suited to some periods than to others.

Speaking on representative democracies Wednesday evening, Dr. Braybrooke told faculty and students, "They have done pretty well, but they won't do at all unless they do better."

Dr. Braybrooke's second lecture dealt with "The Current Rationale of Democracy and its Limitations." Discussing first the "primary rationale" for the democratic system, he claimed that it has been more successful than other systems in satisfying "vital needs" and "natural rights". The "repdems" offer "persistently more attractive social environments".

He went on to say that "comparative virtues do not suffice. The current systems might be held to fail both vital needs and natural rights. In the United States there are many people in poverty and human rights are infringed upon." He pointed out that there are still unsolved problems with regard to freedom, welfare and justice.

Among the natural rights under discussion, "the right of political participation forces an investigation of democratic procedure." Here Dr. Braybrooke moved into what he termed the "secondary rationale".

"We must explain what a 'repdem' means"; he said, "it is a government whose procedures respect the right of political participation. These procedures include universal suffrage, choice of candidates at periodic elections, and the right of free association.

"The object of this system is to have the policies of the government reflect the desires of the people. But the people usually disagree." The result is a policy of majority rule.

The major political parties are non-ideological", said Dr. Braybrooke, "They do not present distinct or clearly defined programs. Each is influenced by diverse interest groups, and the best they can do is to straddle issues.

"As instruments for seeking a majority policy, the parties are hamstrung by interest groups". The policy which is adopted is that "of the interest group which lobbies most effectively. This is a minority group."

Dr. Braybrooke then discussed the two major schools of political theory about the democratic system. He combined these two lines of thought in a "common rationale" of his own. This rationale establishes "a sort of equilibrium" between election and "bargaining" (by interest groups) as complementary methods of reflecting the desires of the people and executing a majority policy.

"Only a complex combination of institutions can adequately reflect the desires of the people."

Dr. Braybrooke commented on "the tendency of the rationale to find embarrassing features inevitable and then to show them advantageous." For example, he cited a "cascade of arguments"

to show that the ignorant voter is essential to the democratic system. He quoted William Jennings Bryant, "The people have a right to make their own mistakes", and remarked that "ignorance has its virtues".

At this point he urged the audience to "Notice the limitations of the secondary rationale; these are very serious."

He noted that the rationale cannot cover up the deficiencies in the system. "There is a large proportion of the population whose vital needs are disregarded and natural rights abrogated. This is not an accident, but the result of the system.

Every political system was described as "a machine for dealing with issues". These are combined and recombined to form an output of issues, some of which have become transformed in the process. The rationale does not answer for those issues which are neglected.

Charging that the rationale "has too loose a fit on the democratic systems," Dr. Braybrooke said that the system works best with short-term issues, but is inadequate regarding such problems as disarmament, or the population explosion, problems which could result in the destruction of the system. "Here the rationale must accept a very serious defeat."

Among the questions asked following the lecture was one regarding the ignorant voter who had been mentioned as essential to the system. "If these are a good thing, why not have more of them?"

"Let's have a nice balance," said Dr. Braybrooke.

gort

Gort, your meddling with 'Fire' could be the beginning of the End!

Yes!...The end of an intolerable ignorance!



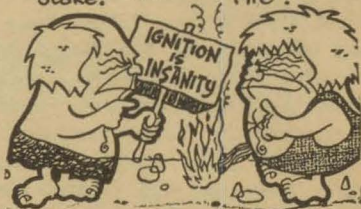
The whole idea's dangerous! Why, smoke will contaminate all mankind!

All ideas of worth are dangerous!



Bah! I hope you're burned at the stake!

Aha! You see, even you have conceived a practical application for 'Fire'!



By George! So I have!

O Zeus!... Is anything more vicious than an outraged idealist?!



"But, I tell you, there is no powder room. What do you think this is, TCA?"

Next time she will choose TCA and enjoy the comfort of the DC-8 jet, Vanguard or Viscount. Fast, luxurious and economical, too.

**HALIFAX TO MONTREAL \$66
RETURN ECONOMY FARE**
Ask About Even Lower Group Fares For Groups Of 10 OR MORE, FLYING IN CANADA



**TRANS-CANADA AIR LINES
AIR CANADA**

**THIS IS THE
INSIDE OF
A SNOWBALL**

WE OFER:

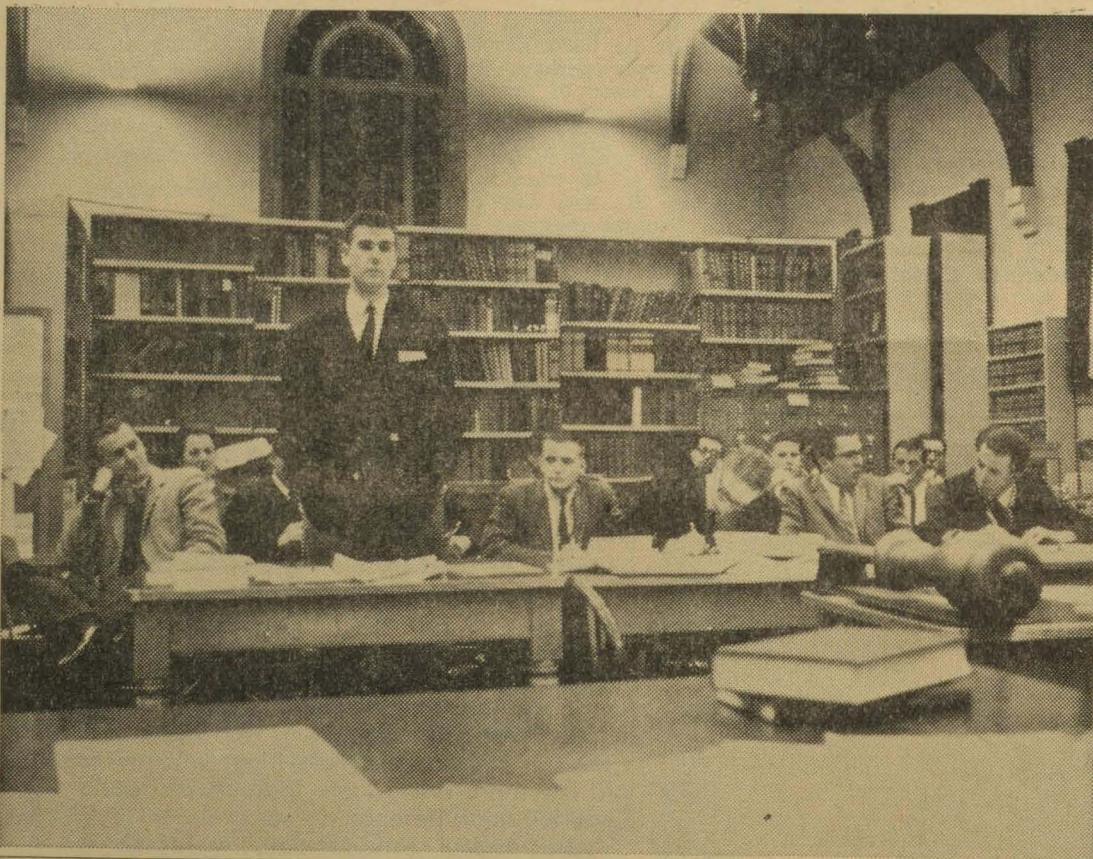
The finest blazer crests available anywhere. Gold bullion thread, full correct colours, Dal or King's -10.95.

The campus nitee again in stock, \$2.95. Hooded Sweats at cost, Dal Decals, 29c; King's Decals, 25c; Dal Stationery, 69s; Dal Tie Tacs, \$1.79; Dal Pins or Buttons, \$1.39.

**CAMPUS STORE
(Under Middle Bay)
King's College
12:30 to 2 p.m. Daily**



ABOVE: Law Queen Barbara Reardon reads the Speech from the Throne at the opening of the Law School Mock Parliament last week. From left to right: Prime Minister James McGowan, Alf Pike, Miss Betsy Whalen, Miss Reardon, and Miss Peggy Cameron. The Liberals took 57 of the 110 seats for the first majority government in the Law School in many years. A Liberal bill for the acceptance of nuclear arms on Canadian soil was passed. The House defeated a Conservative "Economic Revitalization Bill", and time did not allow debate on the NDP for the nationalization of Banks and Insurance Companies. BELOW: Progressive Conservative leader Bill Sommerville addresses the House.



The economics of (sin)?

OTTAWA (CUP) A report on student life at the University of London, England, shows that nearly a third of the couples answering a questionnaire were living together, although they were neither married nor engaged.

The survey, conducted by a former psychology student, said finances was the main reason for the co-habitation. Government grants to two single students are higher than for a married couple, in many cases.

Of the 200 couples answering the questionnaire 40 were married, 95 engaged and waiting for their degree before marrying and the remaining were just living together.

The psychologist 22-year-old Sue Masterman, said "the average student couple living together emerge as a very sober pair, highly aware of their social responsibilities and sincerely trying to live up to their own ideas."

She said most of the couples "have a vague intentions of getting married, although few of them would say they were engaged, and most of them regarded their relationship as a perfectly adequate substitute for marriage."

"The results show marriage, or a suitable form of relationship, definitely helps a student to settle down. As far as finance is concerned, rather than losing anything, a lot of couples would rather

live together than get married."

One economics student said, "It is an accepted way of life here."

The students concerned neither boast about it nor try to hide their relationship."

The report was originally published in the University of London student paper, Sennet.

DALHOUSIE UNIVERSITY HALIFAX CANADA GRADUATE STUDENT AWARDS

in

- | | |
|---------------------|------------------|
| Physical Sciences | Natural Sciences |
| Biological Sciences | Oceanography |
| Medical Sciences | Psychology |
| Social Sciences | The Humanities |

The Faculty of Graduate Studies invites applications by the first of April for Dalhousie Graduate Awards and Dalhousie Post-Doctoral Fellowships.

- Up to \$2,000 for Master's students.
- Up to \$2,750 for Ph.D. students.
- 4,000 for single and \$5,000 for married Post-doctoral Fellows.

The Dalhousie Graduate Awards and the Dalhousie Post-Doctoral Fellowships are open to graduates of any recognized University in any degree program for which facilities are available, and are awarded on the basis of academic standing.

Application forms and further information may be obtained from the Dean of Graduate Studies, Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Hockin on Mao!

"Mao Tse-Tung is a leader with almost charismatic qualities," said Dr. K. Hockin, former teacher in China in the last lecture of the Prophetic Profiles Series sponsored by the SCM. Described as the son of a petty capitalist father and a devoted Buddhist mother Mao found cause early in life to rebel against his entire tradition. As the member of an inferior class while at boarding school, he was frequently humiliated by his classmates, "experiencing the world of the underdog at a very impressionable age."

He steeped himself in Confucian literature, which Dr. Hockin explained "has a real stream of revolution running throughout it, and is reflected in much of Mao's own writing and thinking."

In 1911, when he was eighteen, Mao witnessed a peasant riot which impressed him deeply with the outrageous injustices to which the peasantry was exposed.

Again, in his teens, Mao went through a stage bearing sharp resemblance to present day beatnik behaviour, where he lived very close to the soil, and developed a deep appreciation of the ties between the peasantry and the earth. In his traveling, he became thoroughly familiar with the provinces of Southern China - a knowledge which stood him in good stead in the Civil War against Chiang Kai-shek in 1948.

In 1928 he instigated the Human Peasant Revolt and wrote a comprehensive report on it where he expounded on his guerilla tactics which have become standard textbook material even in the American Armed Forces. It also showed his deviation from Marxist ideology in claiming that the peasantry constituted the prime revolutionary force, rather than the proletariat.

"Mao's success in China, has been to a large extent due to his sympathy for the people, and his insight into their problems. One reason for the acceptance of communism in China was undoubtedly due to Mao's ability at molding a distinctively Chinese brand of communism. This together with Mao's own personal appeal, which has made him the "father image" of his country, has led to the success of the communist movement in People's China today."

Answering some questions regarding China, Dr. Hockin, who was born there and taught school

in Western China until the communist revolution, said that the most dangerous aspect of China is her extreme isolationist policy, and the lack of understanding, almost to the point of ignorance, of the rest of the world. Dr. Hockin also commented that there was a shocking lack of Asian History being taught in Western schools, without doubt leading to the lack of understanding between the two "worlds".

LADY MAYOR SEES RED

VANCOUVER (CUP) New Westminster Mayor Beth Wood is afraid of communists, and she doesn't like UBC professors talking communism.

"It's a deplorable state of affairs when even today professors can stand up and talk communism at UBC," she says.

"I don't think this country should be as it is."

The mayor, a pale imitation of Ottawa's Charlotte Whitton, said she is afraid of the effect of communists and communist sympathizers on students.

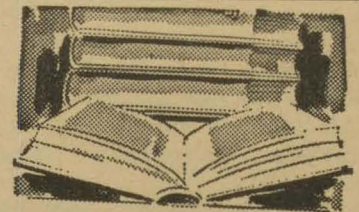
"Some people benefit by hearing all opinions, but others will be taken in by them."

The lady mayor says every professor hired should be investigated and if there is anything "relating to communism" in his background he should not be employed.

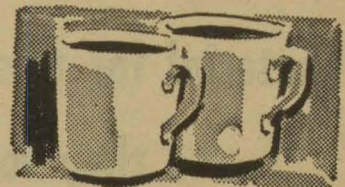
"This should be the responsibility of the Canadian Government and the Department of Education.

"No communist or communist sympathizer should teach our young," she said.

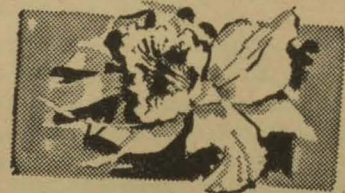
DIANA SWEETS
5970 Spring Garden Road
Phone 423-9754
JOE, TOM & POP
Where Students Meet to Eat
Gorsh Hot Smoked Meat-Sandwiches on Rye
Full Course Meals
Light Lunches



BOOK-TIME



BREAK-TIME



DATE-TIME



FILTER Player's

...the best-tasting filter cigarette



Canada's oldest college newspaper. Member of Canadian University Press. Opinions expressed editorially are not the official opinion of the Council of Students. Official publication of Students of Dalhousie University, Halifax, N. S.

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LETTERS

"DIRTY" LIBERALS

Sir: I have just been reading your paper of Feb. 6, 1963, and I wish to make a few comments on it and also on earlier issues.

Perhaps you may have heard the term "dirty" Liberals. I believe I have found a good example of this. I notice in your latest paper a picture of Smallwood reading The Gazette. Also earlier, Pearson was pictured reading it also. An issue a few weeks ago had some "dirty" suggestions on its front page. Therefore I suppose only Liberals would dare be pictured reading such a paper that has previously published such junk. Please, how about dropping your Liberal partiality and becoming impartial.

I would like to comment further on your ludicrous issue, which I mentioned above. In your paper of Feb. 6, there is a letter written by a Mr. James asking for more smut. I am just wondering what happened to his ideas of morals, especially since he thinks a college paper should publish such junk. If you, Mr. Editor, should dare attempt it again, I would hope that whoever has authority over you would see fit to fire you.

On the last page of your paper there is an advertisement by a well-known perhaps too well-known, brewer of firewater. I believe that at least 50 per cent of the Dal students are under 21. Are they trying to tell us that drinking is the thing to do when we are 21? Are they telling us that because everyone else does it, we should do it? Perhaps they are suggesting that we let this stuff go to our heads instead of

education. If you were at all respectable you would not permit such ads, even though their wording may not seem harmful.

Sincerely,

John A.C. Wilson

(We welcome the ad in question. We also like the "firewater" produced by the well-known brewery, as do many of our "respectable" friends. In fact we are just off to a liberal (small l) pub to consume some. Beer anyone?-Ed.)

MISLEADING

Sir:

We wish to protest what we consider to be false advertising about the Train Trip to Acadia's Winter Carnival. Signs in the Old Men's Residence stated that the train fare, Four Preps Concert Admission, etcetera, would be included for the single price of three dollars. To a lesser extent, the tickets also gave this erroneous impression.

Admittedly, this would appear to be an unheard-of bargain, and as such, most people realized that things were not as they appeared. However, it is the responsibility of the promoters to ensure that their advertisements are sufficiently lucid to prevent any misconception.

We appreciate the work of the Freshman Class Committee in organizing this event, and we realize that they wished to ensure its success by selling as many tickets as possible. However, any purpose, commendable as it may be, does not warrant promotional material of a misleading type.

Sincerely,

Peter Conley, Lindsay MacDonald, Reid Packer.

ANOTHER COMMITTEE

We have the distinguished honor of being members of the Committee to raise Fifty-Million Dollars to be used for placing a statue of John Diefenbaker in front of the Parliament buildings.

This Committee was in quite a quandary about selecting the proper location for the statue. It was thought not wise to place it beside the statue of Arthur Meighen, who never told a lie, nor beside MacKenzie King, who never told the truth, since John Diefenbaker could never tell the difference.

After careful consideration, we think it should be placed beside the statue of Christopher Columbus, the greatest Tory of them all, in that he started out not knowing where he was going, and arriving, did not know where he was, and in returning, did not know where he had been, and did it all on borrowed money.

Five thousand years ago, Moses said to the Children of Israel:

"Pick up your shovels, mount your asses and camels, and I will lead you to the Promised Land." Nearly five thousand years later Bennett said, "Lay down your shovels, sit on your asses, light up a Camel, this is the promised Land." Now Diefenbaker is stealing your shovels, kicking your asses, raising the price of Camels, and taking over the Promised Land.

If you are one of those citizens who has any money left after paying taxes, we will expect a generous contribution from you for this worthwhile project.

AMEN.

EDITORIAL

ZANY POLITICS AT DAL

Ottawa has nothing to match Dalhousie for zany politics at the moment.

For the past few days campus politicians have been scurrying around preparing for the model parliament which opens this evening. The NDP have apparently been the most successful in their machinations for with only 14 of the 65 seats in the House they have talked the other two parties into letting them form the government.

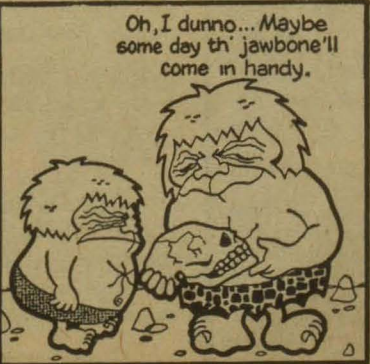
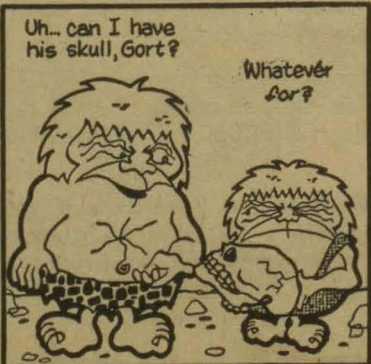
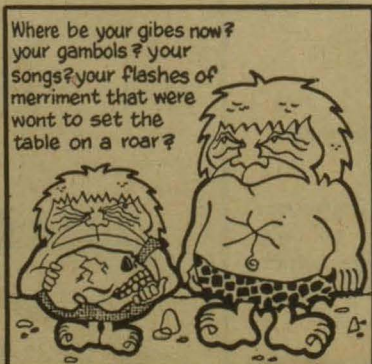
How this came about we are still not certain. Apparently the NDP leader on campus decided that model parliament is a continuing affair - with which we disagree - and that since the NDP were the government when parliament was dissolved last year they have the right to form the government this year.

The Tories seem to have accepted the idea in order to keep the Liberals out, and the Liberals are still wondering what happened to them.

Admittedly it is an interesting attempt to hang on to power come what may. In fact the Dalhousie NDP's will be setting a constitutional precedent for what it is worth. But we hope that they do not believe that this could happen in federal politics, as one of their leaders has suggested. It would be the height of irresponsibility for a party that could not even form the official opposition when defeated to attempt to form a government. Not even Mr. Diefenbaker would attempt it - we hope.

However, as a gimmick to attract people to the model parliament sessions it might work quite well.

The material for this space was subversive so they took it away!



An Experiment**HOW TO KEEP FIT**By **DON BRAZIER**

"An evaluation of some methods of improving muscle strength" is the title of a paper given by Dr. W. K. T. Josenhans of the Dept. of Physiology to the Canadian Federation of Biological Sciences.

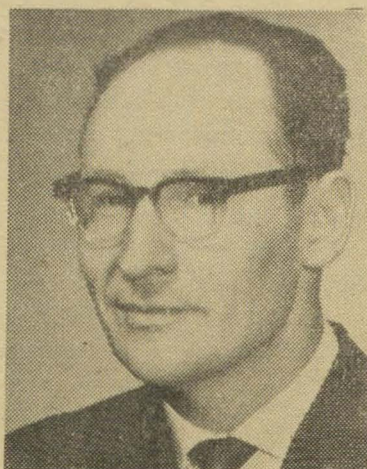
This paper was the result of experiments made in order "to achieve the maximal gains in strength within a given time". The main overall purpose of the experiments, commented Dr. Josenhans, is the "progress you can achieve in a given period with various types of training procedures".

Dr. Josenhans came to Canada in 1958 and has been associated Prof. of Physiology since January 1960. He was born in Wildbad, Germany, in 1922. His decision to enter the medical profession was no innovation to the Josenhans family, his father and his grandfather both having been doctors before him. Following his graduation from medical school at Tübingen he did research at the Institute of Physiology at Bonn. While there he published his first paper entitled **Respiratory Physiology**. Since that time he has published 31 papers, the latest one of which is to appear in a special edition of the **Revue Canadien de Biologie** (University de Montreal Press) entitled "An International Symposium Issue on Progress in Muscle Research"; this paper is the result of experiments carried out following the presentation of the paper on muscle strength.

Research into the effects of muscle contractions is by no means new. Dr. Josenhans notes that no less than 22 workers in the field have published papers on the subject. The most famous and the most publicised study to date has been made by Hettinger at the Max Planck Institute. "However," said Dr. Josenhans, "Hettinger made claims that I could not substantiate". It was Hettinger's claim that one maximal contraction per day of 6 seconds is optimal. Hettinger's results have gained notoriety, primarily because of their advocacy by Phil Rizzuto, formerly short stop of the New York Yankees, in an article, "How to keep fit in 36 seconds a day", in which Rizzuto shows that by performing 6 exercises daily for a time of 6 seconds one can achieve a state of complete physical fitness.

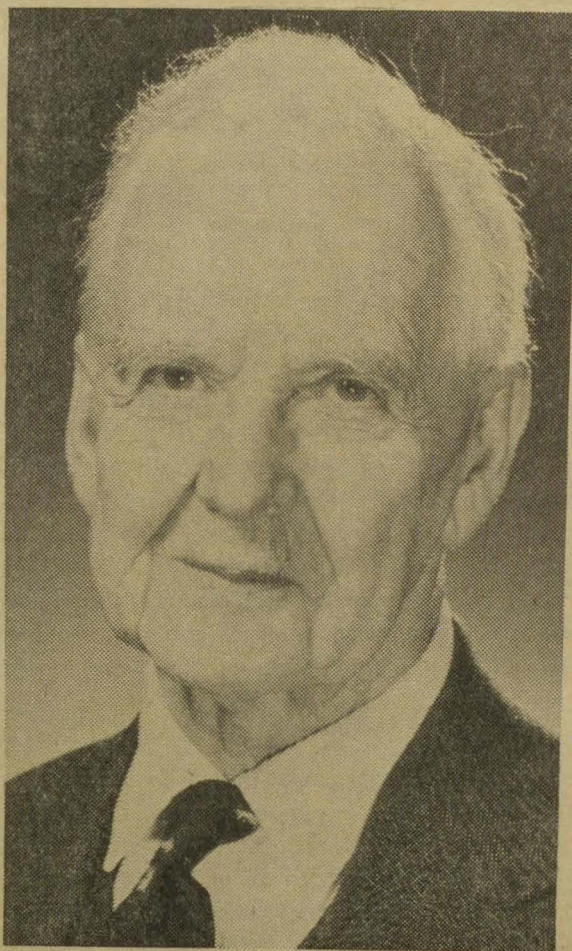
Dr. Josenhans' apparatus for his experiments consisted of "water-filled hot water bottles in canvas bags. The muscle force-created by the subject's pressing the free end of a limb against the bag—was converted into water pressure and this was simultaneously recorded with a standard pressure gauge". Said Dr. Josenhans, "The highest value of four recorded contractions at one sitting was considered to be the maximal muscle force . . . a later analysis revealed that the increase in muscle force was significantly related to the number of contractions. It was found that the muscle force of normal muscles is augmented by each contraction; however the effect of each contraction becomes smaller . . . the more contractions are performed per unit time".

In discussing the conclusions that can be gathered from his experiments Dr. Josenhans stated that the results help to "explain some discrepancies in the literature and they may be useful for arranging the training of healthy people". Hettinger and his co-workers found that the amount of tension used in training is of prime importance. "We" commented Dr. Josenhans, "do not agree. We agree, however . . . in stressing the importance of the **number** of contractions in a given period". Dr. Josenhans experiments not only have the virtue of demonstrating the fallacies in the Rizzuto-sponsored (the lazy man's way of exercising) Hettinger-Muller exercising, but they also have the virtue of suggesting the way in which one could arrange a more trustworthy set of exercises

In Muscle Tension

For the athletically inclined, here are Dr. Josenhans' conclusions summarized.

- (1) Each muscle contraction increases the muscle strength when at least 25% of the muscle forced is used.
- (2) When contracting more than once per day there is further gain in strength but the gain per contraction decreases with the increasing number of contractions per day.
- (3) The gain in muscle force increases when the same number of contractions is spread over a longer period of time.
- (4) The duration of the contractions is of relatively minor importance.
- (5) The motivations of the subject is of prime importance.
- (6) When one trains for an increase in muscle strength an increase in muscle endurance follows automatically.
- (7) When within a given period of time a maximal increase of muscle force must be obtained, it seems advisable to exercise as often as possible, making use of open competition.



SIR RUDOLPH PETERS, noted British biochemist and leader of the group which discovered BAL, an arsenical war gas, is presently in Dalhousie's Pharmacology Department, where he will lecture and undertake research on carbon-fluorine compounds. His three-month visiting professorship was sponsored by the Canadian Medical Research Council on the suggestion of Dr. Aldous and Dr. McCarter. He has been interested in the compounds, which become lethal when converted to metabolic products, since 1947. He has also worked extensively on thiamine, nutrition, and burns. He is a graduate of Cambridge University and is on Honorary Fellow of Gonville Caius Colleges, Cambridge, and of Trinity College, Oxford. He was Professor of Biochemistry in Oxford University for 31 years. He is now retiring President of the International Council of Scientific Unions (ICSU).

WHAT PRICE? . . .**Education: B A**By **PAUL McISAAC**

The motives which lead an individual to embark upon a university education are familiar enough, ranging from bright idealism to cold practicality. Whatever the goal, however, the problems of remaining in university and of securing the necessary amount of credits must be faced constantly. All students alike, from the girl in search of a wedding band to the student in pursuit of a doctorate, somehow must manage to maintain a standing good enough to justify continuation of attendance in the face of problems peculiar to the modern university.

Chief among these problems is the increasing lack of individual contact between professor and student, the result of continual enlargement of classes as admission standards become easier to satisfy. Faced by a class of enormous size, both student and professor must either seek to resolve the dilemma as satisfactorily as possible or allow themselves to be defeated by the apparent impossibility of the situation. The professor hires assistants and recommends tutors, both generally from the ranks of advanced or graduate students. If he is wise, the professor establishes a contact with his class that is both general in its application and individual in its approach: he expects as much of himself as he does of his students. The student, on the other hand, either works as diligently as possible, availing himself of the aids available, or he cheats, by hiring another, apparently more intelligent and perceptive individual to evaluate the examination possibilities and to feed the answers to the probable questions to him.

Two recent articles in **MacLean's Magazine** discuss the implications of overcrowding and the lack of personal contact on the student's university career. One article is the self-expose of a "ghost student" named John James who makes his living by guaranteeing, for a fee, passes for the students who choose to give up hope of ever accomplishing anything by individual effort and seek his services. The other article, by Hilda Neatby, evaluates the situation which encourages enterprises such as James'.

The system described by James in his article discourages individual initiative and celebrates the profits to be gained from dishonesty. James' attitude to his chosen line of business is somewhat like that of the executioner to his profession. The occasional weak dose of rue never really neutralizes the distaste one feels on reading the success story of an intelligent man who wilfully contributes to fraud at a going rate of seventy five dollars per course. Although he claims to "dislike fraud," James is quite content to carry on with it so long as his source of income is assured of stability by the conditions which continue to prevail in the university he patronizes.

Dr. Neatby, in a reply to James' article, chastises the man but reserves stronger criticism for the university system, itself. Dr. Neatby contends that the large size of the freshman and sophomore classes has resulted in the reduction of the individual student to the level of a cipher. The process of learning has become "production-line education," she contends. The blame she lays squarely on American influence on Canadian education, and her solution is serious consideration of the present admission standards with an eye to improvement and complete overhaul. Dr. Neatby does not approve of the practice of hiring other students to mark the essays and efforts of their less advanced fellows, but appreciates the difficulty for the professor who must regularly set and have marked student projects. She realizes the problem of the student, as well, who must have the work done, and who, in desperation, may turn to a John James for help.

Dr. Neatby's article implies that under the present system the mediocre to average student cannot learn much even if he wants to, while James' position is aptly summed up in one of the mock ads which introduce his article: "You don't have to learn anything." The situation appears hopeless. Unless the words of people such as Hilda Neatby are heeded, it seems that fraud will quietly flourish on Canadian campuses at a profit for the "ghost students" and at a loss for the coming Canadian generation.

PROSE and CON

BY J. D. CASTELL

The Satantis Theme in Literature and Arts

Of Frosh's first disobedience, and the copying of themes whose mortal pleasure brought failure into the English 1 Class, and all our woe, with loss of first class marks, till one great Freshman regain the blissful seat, sing, Literate Muse. Chiefly thou, O English 2 Professor, that dost prefer before all themes the upright heart and pure, instruct me, for thou know'st; thou from first wast present, and, with mighty armes out-spread, dove-like sat'st brooding on the vast College Campus; what is dark in me illumine, what is low raise and support; that, to the height of this great argument I may assert Eternal Providence, and justify the ways of the Head of the English Department to students.

Say first — for English 2 hides nothing from thy view, nor the deep tracts of Engineering — say first what caused our predecessors, in that happy state, favoured of Literature so highly, to fall off from their professor, and transgress his will for one restraint, head students in the class besides. Who first seduced them to that foul revolt?

The infernal Cheater; he it was whose guile, stirred up with envy and revenge, deceived the first freshette, what time his pride cast him out from English 2, with all his host of rebel Sophomores, by whose aid, aspiring to set himself in glory above his peers, he trusted to have equalled the Most High, if he opposed, and with ambitious aim against desk and classroom of Professor Godly, raised impious argument in English 2 and holler loud, with vain attempt. Him the Almighty Power hurled headlong flunking from the Faculty of Arts, to endless Engineering, there to study in adamantine mathematics and penal science, who durst defy, the Professor in studies.

Of the creation of English 1, now sing, Knowing Muse, and the one order given to the first freshman, Adam, and his sweetheart, Eve. English 2 opened wide her gates, harmonious sound on metallic hinges moving, to let forth Professor Godly, in his powerful Word and Spirit coming to create new classes.

"Let there be a classroom!" said Godly; and forthwith a classroom, first of things, sprung from the Campus. Godly saw the classroom was good.

Again Godly said, "Let there be desks throughout the room, and let the rows divide the space equally!" and Godly bought desks of solid wood pure and sturdy built to withstand much strain.

The class was formed, but in the room as yet, students immature, appeared not; when Godly said, "Be gathered now, ye workmen in this place, and bring a blackboard here!" Immediately the men huge appear, and on their broad bare backs carry the blackboard into the room. And he saw that it was good, and said, "Let bookstoreman put forth the textbooks, scribblers, pencils, and pens!" He scarce had said when the bare shop, till then desert and bare, unsightly, unadorned contained books of many colours filled with poetry and prose.

Six days and six nights did Godly work and strive. The sixth, and of creation last, arose with evening harps and matins; when Godly said, "Let the enrolment bring forth average students, and creeping things, and students of the class, each in their kind!" The registrar obeyed, and,

straight opening her bountious doors, teemed at a birth innumerable living creatures, perfect forms, limed and full-grown. There wanted yet a master-work, the end of all yet done — a student who, not prone and idle as other students, but endured with sanctity of reason, might lead the class and perfect themes write. This lack did Godly fill with Adam a student who in intelligence did resemble the Professor. From Adam's High School Godly also brought Eve, great in intelligence, though not equal to her sweetheart, the great Freshman. To the two the professor gave but one command, "Be honest in your themes; do not copy"

Woe to the students of English 1! For now Satan, now first inflamed with rage, came down, the tempter, ere the accuser, of Freshmen, to wreak on innocent frail Freshmen his loss of that first exam, and his flight to Engineering. Now Conscience wakes Despair that slumbered; wakes the bitter memory of what he was, what is, and what must be worse; of worse deeds worse suffering ensue, so on he fares, and to the door of English 1 comes.

I now must change to tragic notes — foul distrust, and breach disloyal, on the part of freshman revolt and disobedience; on the part of the English Department, now alienated, distance and distaste, anger and just rebuke, and judgement given, that brought into this class of woe, Wrong Answers and her shadow Failure, and Misery, Failure's harbinger.

Eve first to her sweettart thus began: — "Let us divide our studies — thou where choice leads thee, or where most needs, whether to read of Wordsworth, or of Charles Lamb; while I in the Library look up information for my theme on Modern Poetry."

To whom mild answer Adam thus returned: — "Sole Eve, associate sole, to me beyond all compare above all living creatures dear! Well hast thou mentioned, well thy thoughts employed how we might best fulfill the work which here Godly hath assigned us. Go in thy native innocence; rely on what thou hast of virtue; summon all; for Godly in giving one command has done his part; do thine."

This said, from her sweetheart's hand her hand she soft withdrew. O much deceived, much failing, helpless Eve, of thy presumed return event perverse! Thou never from that hour in English 1 found'st either sweet reaps or sound repose: such ambush, hid among the bookshelves, waited, with hellish rancour imminent, to intercept thy way, or send thee back despoiled of innocence, of faith, of bliss. The corrupt Fiend and Tempter with eloquent words and fiery argument convinced innocent Eve that she could best marks obtain in her theme, if she word for word would copy from a reference book.

Eve with countenance blithe to Adam her story told; but in her cheek distempir flushing glowed. On the other side, Adam, soon as he heard the fatal transgress done by Eve, amazed, astonished stood and blank, while horror chill ran through his veins, and all his joints relaxed. Speechless he stood and pale, till thus at length he silence broke: —

"How art thou lost! how hast thou yielded to transgress the one act forbidden? Some cursed fraud of enemy hath beguiled thee, yet with thee certain my resolution is to fail. How can I pass without thee; how forgo thy sweet converse, and love so dearly join'd?"

But when the marks were read, to Eve did Adam give sole blame for their fall from top position in English 1. Eve him blamed equally. Thus they in mutual accusation spent the fruitless hours, but neither self-condemning; and of their vain contest appeared no end.

PETER HAYDEN'S OPINION

This article is a comment on and extension of a recent article in the *Canadian Commentator* by J. C. Lewis entitled "Jim Crow in Prince Edward Island". The article was directed against the rejecting of a negro doctor and his wife from a tourist resort in Prince Edward Island. The author criticizes Premier Shaw for saying that discrimination will not be allowed in P. E. I. when Shaw has no legal power to prevent the practice of racial discrimination at hotels or tourist resorts in the Province.

The author also criticizes Colonel J. D. Stewart, P. E. I. Minister of Tourist Development, for accusing the Thompson press of furnishing details of the discrimination incident to the Canadian Press and thus giving the P. E. I. tourist industry bad publicity. The question is posed whether or not Colonel Stewart prefers a snobish racial policy which will bring business to the island's tourist industry.

Colonel Stewart was trying to do what most Canadian politicians do when they are faced with this question to deny the existence of discrimination other than in isolated incidents while at the same time refusing to do anything about the wide-spread discrimination which is known to exist in many areas.

In fact, the operator of the resort concerned admitted that he not only turned down Negroes but others as well because he had almost ruined his business by accepting such guests some years previously. And to be realistic it cannot be denied that many tourist resorts would lose much business if they began to accept certain races as customers.

This points towards the real problem which is that many Canadians, perhaps a majority, are not yet ready to accept the Negroes as equals when it comes to actually patronizing a tourist resort which caters to other races. And no-one would deny the legal right of any citizen to refuse to patronize a business establishment which caters to any person of whom that citizen does not approve, for whatever reason. However, one may deprecate such behaviour on moral grounds.

We have three conditions bearing on the problem. The resort operator desires to make a profit and to do so he must attract the highest number of customers possible. The citizen wants to appear non-discriminatory but is unwilling to go to the extent of associating with persons of other races to achieve this appearance. The politician, in reflecting the views of his constituents, attempts to maintain appearance of non-discrimination but is forced to attempt to rationalize the inconsistency in the attitude of his constituents, and can not do so.

As a result of this inconsistency either the Negro must suffer by being turned away from the resort or the resort operator must suffer through loss of business if he is forced to accept a Negro guest.

It can be speculated that if the non discrimination laws of the provinces and the Canadian Bill of Rights were strictly enforced all tourist resorts, and other establishments prone to this type of discrimination, would be at the same disadvantage and thus none would benefit from discrimination. This is unlikely because strict enforcement is very difficult since it requires the cooperation of local officials who have been neglectful in bringing actions in this area in the past. Secondly, in the tourist industry, many American and Canadian persons who now patronize Canadian resorts would patronize American resorts where similar discriminating policies are in effect.

The problem that we are faced with is whether Canadians and their political representatives will have the guts to take a stand for or against discrimination of this type. To retain a policy of attempting to appear non-discriminatory when in fact we are so, will not only make us look foolish but will increase the likelihood of our dealings in the future with serious issues by pretending there are no issues.

Council Comment

by Al Robertson

SC President

As the results show, we have a very capable and I hope, enthusiastic Students' Council to take office on March 12th. May I add my personal congratulations to Messrs. Cooper and Read, who I am sure will provide incentive and leadership when needed, and to the other representatives from the various faculties and departments who form the core of student government.

After the excellent coverage giv-

en it by the Gazette, there's little to say about the Carnival except to reiterate what everyone else is saying about it. And now that the Acadia trip is over maybe we can get a little studying in. It seems that the people down there are a bit wary of Dal students. I can't figure out why, but we were asked to send "Provost Corps" along with the annual escapade. And even so, I'm told that the town jail is missing a bed, or something

like that. Must have been the excitement.

The results of the questionnaire on Christmas exams are being compiled and will be made public as soon as possible. We felt that if we, or the new Council, were to deal effectively with the administration on this matter, our arguments would be that much stronger with the views of the student body as ammunition.

CUP

COMMENTS

By Ed Schwartzberg

CUP Editor



EXAM THEFTS

An investigation is underway on the University of Western Ontario Campus into the possible theft of a mid-term examination question paper prior to its writing.

Two students are believed to have taken the paper the night before the exam was scheduled, and copied the questions onto a pad of paper.

Three other students reportedly witnessed the action and sprinkled graphite on the paper remaining on the pad. The graphite showed the questions on the exam paper had been written on the sheet of paper removed from the top of the pad.

The impression left on the second sheet of paper on the pad showed up when the graphite was rubbed over it.

According to a report in the UWO student paper, The Gazette, both accused students have proclaimed their innocence and claim the other was guilty of the actual stealing.

The investigation is proceeding.

HIRE COMMUNIST?

University of B. C. professors have described as ridiculous a proposal by New Westminster mayor Beth Wood that faculty members be investigated for leftist leanings.

"Her statement is absurd," said

one professor. "It's ridiculous," said another and "I wouldn't worry about it," said a third.

Mrs. Wood earlier told the UBC student paper, The Ubysey, that professors with Communist leanings should not be hired by universities.

"We don't prohibit communists from running for parliament or other public office," said professor S. M. Jamieson. "It would be discriminatory, unfair, and inefficient to single out the university as an institution prohibiting communist appointments."

"Certainly a professor should not use his classroom for propaganda purposes," Jamieson said.

"But there should be no restrictions on what a professor can do in examining and upholding his views, as long as he presents as well as he can, both sides of the case."

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Montreal's Loyola College will next week conduct a two-pronged national survey among universities and industries in an attempt to solve the mounting summer employment problem faced by students.

Summer employment this year is expected to be as scarce as ever with a 13 percent increase in university enrollment this year.

Loyola was mandated to investigate the situation by the National

Federation of Canadian University Students at its 26th Congress at Sherbrooke in October, 1962.

The survey, headed by John Freund, a third year commerce student at Loyola, will take the form of a 12-page bilingual questionnaire mailed to approximately 4,000 students.

"The federation (NFCUS) feels that the problem of summer employment for students has existed for years and since the government has not taken the initiative in examining the problem, the federation must presume to solve its own problem," Freund said.

He said the survey is designed to show the employment picture "from both sides of the fence."

The questionnaire sent to industry will not be as extensive as that sent to the students. The main question will be if industry is planning to employ student labor this coming summer and to what extent.

"The only way to find a rational solution to the problem is to start from two extreme points and meet at a focal point, the first point being the unemployed students who need work and the second point being in the area where industries have excess money but do not hire needy students in sufficient quantities."

International Students News

CHILE: 120 of the 28,000 Chilean students were selected to attend the "First Seminar of Schooling Instructors to Combat Illiteracy" to be held in Valparaiso from 15th till 28th February. The seminar is being arranged by the National Union of Chilean Students. (UFUCH) in collaboration with the Co-ordinating Secretariat of National Union of Students (COSEC) of the International Student Conference, the International Union of Students (IUS), the UNESCO, and Chilean educational organizations. It is the first important event in this field and is intended to prepare university students for the commencement of their work in the national campaign against illiteracy. Through this campaign it is hoped to reduce considerably the number of illiterates who at present make up some 20 percent of the Chilean population.

(Special Report)

FRANCE: The French Government is now once more willing to grant subsidies to the National Union of French Students (UNEF). In June 1960 all government assistance had been cancelled as a result of the Union's Algerian policy. The end of the Algerian conflict, however, the priority now given by the Union to the treatment of Student affairs and the administration of various student services, the results of the student elections which confirmed the representivity of the union even though a rival association has been formed in every university town—all these factors have had a favourable effect on the re-opening of normal relations with the authorities. The High Commissioner for Youth and Sport recently stated before the National Assembly that "the subsidies will be paid again within a few weeks — after the conclusion of fresh negotiations with representatives of the UNEF."

These negotiations are necessary because the government will not pay the subsidies unless the UNEF leaders agree to occupy their seat on the High Committee of Youth side by side with the representative of the other student movement, the Federation Nationale des Etudiants de France. It is not the government's intention to show preference to an admittedly wiser but still leftist UNEF to the detriment of the FNEF, the foundation of which it supported in 1961 and whose activities it will continue to subsidize.

(Le Monde, Paris)

GREECE: Since No. 1, the day the academic year began, 30,000 Greek students have been carrying on a struggle for the reform of education in Greece. On that day the students of Thessaloniki named the academic year 1962-63 "The Year of Struggle for Education". Many convocations and demonstrations have followed. All the students in Greece have been on strike since Nov. 20. Later the students of secondary schools also took part in the struggle which soon became the main topic of Greek public interest. Graduates of the University joined in the struggle and newspapers too lent support to the students' aims. Parliament discussed the subject; all political parties adopted the students' views except the government.

On Feb. 15 the Fourth National Congress of Greek Students will be held and it will discuss the subject "Reformation of Education in Greece". The Greek students ask all student organizations to support their efforts.

(Greek Student Press Bureau)
YUGOSLAVIA: At its last meeting, the UUniversity Council of Za-

greb came to the conclusion that the third stage of studies (supplementary studies towards the acquiring of a degree after having taken the state examination) which Yugoslavia has had for several years, has still not properly established itself. At first the third stage was only for the faculties of economics, medicine, law, mathematics, natural sciences, and technology; of late, however, these have been joined by the philosophical, agricultural, and electrotechnical faculties. The number of those working in the third stage has risen from 247 in 1960 to 650 in 1962. Among these there are 133 university assistants while the remainder come mainly from industry and administration. The faculties look after half of the organization of the third stage of studies while the university itself sees to the other half. The faculties are responsible for the organization and finance, and the university is responsible for admission. The University Council criticized the fact that there exists a basic deviation among the individual professorial chairs as to interpretation of the meaning of the study. This, is, for example, evident in the instruction topics which do not meet these requirements. A further criticism was that the lecturers were not adequately qualified; 28 percent of them have come from practical positions and can show no evidence of a well-founded academic education. Yet another cause was the disproportionate ratio of the number of students to the teaching staff. Last year, in the forestry faculty, for example, only six students acquired an academic degree; for these six, there were forty-five responsible lecturers. The faculties were advised to make enquiries about the needs of industries and administration at the appropriate places and to arrange their plan of studies accordingly.

(Ed's note: This COSEC news release arrived in the Gazette office a few days ago. Readers will note that the Kassem regime fell following the revolt in Iraq, Feb. 8).

LEYDEN, THE NETHERLANDS (Jan.30) — University and secondary school students in Iraq are entering their third week of strikes as a protest against the repressive measures of the Kassem regime.

Despite all the efforts of Kassem's military police, at attempting to break the resistance of the students, the strike has gone on and has since been supported by the Teachers' and Women's Unions.

In a statement issued by the National Union of Iraqi Students (NUIS) and circulated by the Co-ordinating Secretariat of the National Union of Students (COSEC), the student strikes are described as a "major crisis facing the regime today".

The students of Iraq have been a constant source of opposition to the military dictatorship of General Kassem since it came to power in 1958. Despite Kassem's promises, the country is no nearer to democracy than it was before the 1958 revolution. The series of strikes have been called by NUIS as a result of an attack against several members of NUIS by the country's Military Police Guards. Since then, a large number of students and teachers have been arrested, but the strikes go on.

On Jan. 1, a few days after the attack, NUIS called upon the student sector to continue their strike until the administration released all imprisoned students and agreed to the holding of free student elections. The authorities reacted by attempting to close the schools and reopen registration in order to block the applications of students they wanted to keep out.

The same demands were put before the president of Baghdad University Jan. 7 by 200 students from various colleges. After presenting their demands, the students refused to leave the administration building of the University and went on a hunger strike until such time as the students' rights would be reasserted. That same evening, the military police assaulted the building and attacked the students, injuring a great number of them. More strikes were called in two secondary schools and women's organizations demonstrated against this new example of oppression.

|| MOVIES: Andy Osyany ||

Barabbas was in Halifax for the second time last week and undoubtedly it will come back again in the near future.

This movie, made in 1961, is the best biblical spectacle that I have seen for a very long time.

Barabbas is the story of the robber and murderer who was freed by the will of the people the day that Jesus of Nazareth died. Regaining his liberty Barabbas returns to his companions but once again proves unlucky because in the very first escapade he gets caught. By the law he cannot be sentenced to death and Pilate's words to this effect give birth to the belief that is to permeate his life from that moment, namely, that Christ died in his place, that he is to live for some reason, for some purpose unknown to him. Yet, paradoxically, Barabbas does not believe in the divinity of Christ.

Barabbas is sentenced to the sulphur mines where he finally

escapes from the mines when the sulphur catches fire. Eventually the two friends end up in a gladiator school in Rome. His Christian companion is discovered to be such and is executed, but at the interrogation Barabbas confesses that he tried to believe and yet did not. The following day Barabbas is victorious in the arena and the emperor gives him his freedom. In the evening Barabbas digs up the body of his friend and takes it down to the catacombs to be buried by the other Christians.

On returning to the city Barabbas is confronted with the apocalyptic burning of the city of the emperors. He is told that the Christians set fire to Rome, whereupon he picks up a torch and spreads the fire, saying: "I will not fall down this time, Lord," firm in his belief that for the first time he is doing the will of the Man whose life was taken instead of his. This is the climax of the movie. Barabbas is duly apprehended and thrown into pri-

son, where St. Peter attempts to enlighten him.

The last scene shows a multitude of Christians crucified and dying, among them Barabbas, who is happy that finally he found his place.

Anthony Quinn plays the leading role and his interpretation of the part is not open to any serious criticism. Dion de Laurentiis is responsible for the production and he is to blame for the portrayals of the Christians of the movie who are made out to be intellectually limited, weak and invariably sad. Surely such a representation is entirely false. We know that the martyrs sang when they were thrown to the wild beasts and if they had such fortitude and faith in times of supreme stress, they could not have gone around vinegar-faced in times of peace as we usually see them on the screen.

The movie is very good as a story, better than average as a screen production and excellent as symbolism.

Hockey Bengals compete schedule with 6-5 loss to Acadia Axemen

Last Saturday afternoon Dalhousie University Tigers closed out the regular Intercollegiate season by bowing to the Acadia Axemen at Wolfville 6-5. The Tigers played well enough to win, scoring once and just missing several great opportunities in a desperate third period drive.

BROWN-BAULD-STAR

Big guns for the Tigers were Steve Brown and team captain Don Bauld. Each potted two Tiger tallies. Dick Drmaj scored the other goal and also picked up an assist. George MacDonald was very adequate in the Dal cage especially in the third period when Acadia was held scoreless.

Dal started well in the first period with Dick Drmaj opening the scoring at 2:15. MacKeigan won the face-off in the Acadia end, passed to Drmaj who fired the puck in the wide side. Ten seconds later Acadia tied the score when Warden set up Simmonds for a tally. Dal took the lead again at 11:02 when Hal Murray centered to Steve Brown, who was waiting by the open corner to

shoot the puck into the net. However, Acadia again tied the score at 13:34 when Clarke scored his first of two goals. In the period Dal played well but poor clearing by the Tigers resulted in the two goals against them.

ACADIA-2 GOAL LEAD

The second period saw Dal again start well but fade as the period wore on and allowed the Acadians a two goal lead. At 2:00 Dal took the lead for the last time when on a power play Don Bauld let go a high blooper type shot from the blue line that never hit the ice until it was in the net. Then the proverbial roof fell in. At 4:42 Clarke scored his second goal to tie the game again for the Acadians. 4 minutes later Burns found himself in front of an unprotected George MacDonald and fired a low drive past him. Hogan got the winner at 9:52 when he deflected Watt's long shot past MacDonald.

At 14:57 Drmaj skated the length of the ice and fed a perfect pass to Bauld who fired the

puck home. Acadia scored the winner at 16:46 when Kennington fooled MacDonald on a backhand blueline scorer shot.

ACADIA-1 GOAL VICTORY

The third period saw Dal play like the Tigers after which they are named. They outskated, outshot and outplayed the Axemen. Constant pressure from Dal finally resulted in a goal at 8:02 when Steve Brown fired home the rebound from a long drive by Chisolm. Billy Buntain also picked up an assist on the play. From that time on Dal did everything but put the puck in the net. The Tigers brought the capacity crowd to its feet several times when it seemed that the puck just had to go into the net but at the last second seemed to be deflected by a skate or outstretched stick.

When the buzzer finally sounded to end the game the Axemen were hanging on desperately and the Tigers were still one goal shy of a tie. However they ended the season with some of their best hockey of the year.

SMU IN B'BALL WIN OVER DAL. TED VEILE TOP MAN WITH 23

By KEN GLUBE

On Fri. night Dalhousie closed out its intercollegiate basketball season with a fifty-five to seventy-nine loss to Saint Mary's University. For the Tigers it marked the second consecutive winless year. The HUSKIES, who playing their final scheduled game, fared much better. They wound up splitting in decisions.

A LITTLE BETTER

While there was never much doubt as to the outcome of the contest Dal did play much better basketball than they had been playing in previous weeks. Their shooting was more accurate — about 30 percent — and they played a round second half for the first time in many games. The difficulty was that St. Mary's quickly opened up the game with an insurmountable lead. They increased their 16-5 edge to thirty-one—twelve at the eleven minute mark. The score at half time was 44-26.

However the second half of the ball game was played on almost even grounds. Both teams played fast exciting ball at the same moment and both played sloppy, dull ball at other times. Neither team had much of an edge over the other although SMU outscored the Bengals by six.

The gym was about half filled with Saint-Marian supporters and the Huskies, feeling their oats, pulled off a few clowning antics for which they are notorious.

HERRNDORFF-VEILE LEAD DAL

As usual Dal was paced by two men who did most of the scoring. Ted Veile, who was high man in the contest for both sides had 23 points, Pete Herrndorf, making his finest showing of the year had fifteen. The remaining seventeen points were almost evenly distributed among six other Bengals.

Bob Lahey, this year's scoring champion in the intercollegiate loop paced the Robie Street Boys with twenty one. Amazing little Buzzie McHale followed with 17.

At half time the faculty and student body of St. Mary's University made a fine gesture by presenting Bob Healy with a plaque and a gift. It was Healy's last basketball game in a SMU uniform after four years service. A fine ball player and a truly nice

PLAYOFFS

The playoff system in the league has been altered so as to include only the top two teams. It used to be that all four teams participated but that ludicrous scheme has been done away. Acadia finished the season with an unblemished record of six wins and no losses. However while both St. F.X. and SMU were three and three, the Xaverians were awarded second place on the points spread. This year a national playoff system has been devised. The general consensus of opinion is that Acadia and Assumption of Windsor Ontario will reach the finals.

GAME SCORERS

| | |
|-----------|----|
| LAHEY | 21 |
| McHALE | 17 |
| HEALY | 13 |
| DOUGHERTY | 9 |
| PADDEN | 6 |
| DELUCA | 5 |
| SULLIVAN | 5 |
| SALLNETTI | 2 |
| WALSH | 1 |
| TOTAL | 79 |
| DAL | |
| VEILE | 23 |
| HERRNDORF | 15 |
| FRASER | 4 |
| SHAW | 4 |
| BROWNE | 3 |
| ASHWORTH | 2 |
| CAMERON | 2 |
| GRAY | 2 |
| FREEDMAN | 0 |
| GARLAND | 0 |
| TOTAL | 55 |

I'FAC B'BALL

| | W | L | F | A | Pts |
|-----------|---|---|-----|-----|-----|
| Science | 5 | 0 | 179 | 122 | 10 |
| Law | 4 | 1 | 182 | 124 | 8 |
| Commerce | 4 | 1 | 159 | 128 | 8 |
| Medicine | 2 | 3 | 137 | 131 | 4 |
| Dentistry | 2 | 3 | 116 | 149 | 4 |
| Education | 1 | 4 | 138 | 156 | 2 |
| Engineers | 1 | 4 | 140 | 166 | 2 |
| Arts | 1 | 4 | 102 | 197 | 2 |

DAL GIRLS VARSITY B'BALL TEAM

PLAY MT. "A" ON SAT. 7 P.M. IN THE GYM

I'FAC HOCKEY TO END SEASON

A full slate of four games were played last week in the Inter-fac hockey league. The league draws to a close this week and all four play-off spots have been determined, with Meds, Law Engineers and Arts getting them.

SEVEN SCORE FOR LAW

On Monday, Commerce finished out their schedule by bowing to Law 7-2. A four goal outburst in the third period was the key to the Lawyers' victory. Seven players shared the scoring for the winners, Barker, McDougall, Donahue, Boutiler, Alexander, McKinnon and Gillies. Commerce goals were potted by Ward and Carroll.

Engineers won a close one over Arts 3-2 on Tuesday in what may be a play-off preview as both these teams are in play-offs. Hollebhone, Hill, Emory tallied or the winners while Christie and Wood took care of the scoring for the losers.

On Wednesday the same Engin-

ers team went down to defeat at the hands of the fifth place Science team 4-1. Science were paced to victory by Cameron, Agar, Oxner and Covert while Emory tallied the lone goal for the Engineers.

ENGINEERS IN NEAR UPSET

Engineers playing their third game in three days came up with their best one of the year as they threw a big score into undefeated Medicine before going down to a 2-1 defeat. Brodie Lantz and Dave Murray split the scoring for the Doctors. Ellis was the only Engineer able to put the puck behind Miller McSween for medicine.

Noteworthy factor in last week's action was the distribution of the scoring. No player managed to score two goals in one game all week. Regular schedule ends this week with top four teams starting play-offs the following week.

ing the game, and the ball fell through giving Commerce their victory. Strug and Ward led the scoring parade for Commerce with 16 and 17 points respectively. Stone and Hollebhone were high scorers for the Engineers with 12 and 10 points respectively.

Science first law; com. tied

Last Saturday Science continued its winning ways as they dumped Dentistry 39-24. Not scoring their first points until after the eight minute mark. Science led 16-10 at the half. Blakney and Nicholson led the way for Science with 10 and 9 points respectively. Amos was high man for Dents with 8.

LAW 2nd

Law consolidated its second place position by downing Arts 47-20. Leading only 12-10 at the half. Law pushed 26 points through twines in the last ten minutes of the game to get their winning margin. Warren with 15 and Noonan with 10 led the victors while Farwell with 12 was high man for the losers.

Medicine scrambling for the fourth and last play-off spot, defeated Education 42-24. Building up a 29-6 half-time lead, Medicine relaxed and were outscored 18-13 in the second half. Archambault, Simon and Teich led the winners with 15, 9 and 9 points respectively while Sutherland added to his individual scoring lead with 15 for the losers.

COMMERCE 2nd ALSO

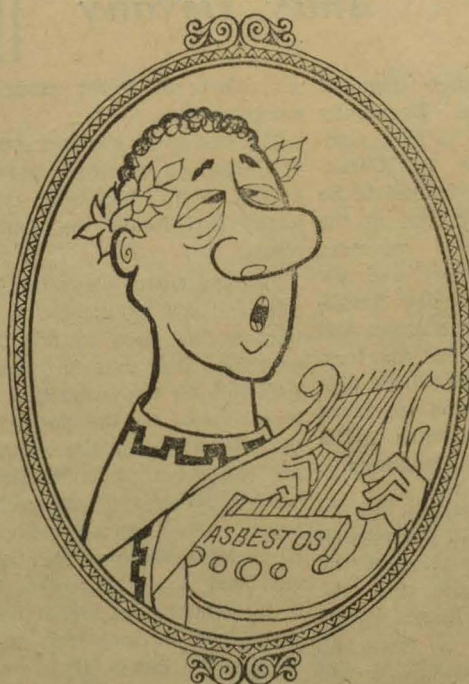
In a real heartbreaker Commerce squeezed past Engineers 38-37. The Engineers led 27-16 at the half and had a one point lead with just over a minute remaining in regulation time. With Engineers on top 37-36. Ward twice had two free throws but he missed all four. With ten seconds showing on the clock Ward stole the ball at half court from the Engineers backcourt men and drove in for a lay up but missed. Hill coming down after Ward grabbed of the rebound and took a shot as the ball rolled around the rim. The buzzer sounded, end-

Varsity Badminton Try Outs Sat. Morn. 11:30

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Whatever became of:

Nero C. Caesar, CLASS OF '57?



Whenever conversation on the campus turns to music, someone is sure to mention the name of Nero Claudius — the man with the golden lyre. No other virtuoso on this difficult instrument has ever come close to the renown achieved by this boy from Antium. In his formative college years, Nero was something of a traditionalist, but at his apex he came very close to what moderns call "Le Jazz Hot". Those of his contemporaries and relations who survived the era he dominated — and they are regrettably few — recall that in his final phase he was strangely preoccupied with torch songs. His career reached its peak in Rome in a blazing performance of his famous lyre solo against a trumpet obligato by a group of cats known as the Praetorian Guardsmen. Rome was never the same thereafter.

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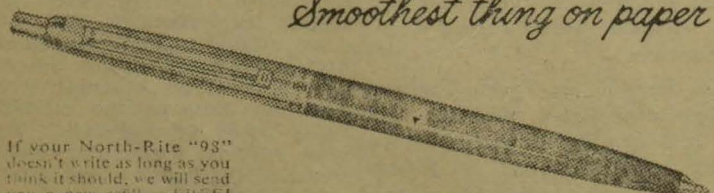
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GIRLS' SPORTS

"SLIM AND TRIM" CLASSES

Many girls think that D.G.A.C. is too strenuous for them or that they don't know the games that are being played. Those running the D.G.A.C. intramural program always hear the same thing, "But I can't play in a basketball tournament, I haven't the first clue about basketball!" This impression of intramurals is all wrong; such competition exists just for the person. Nevertheless it is time the Girls' Athletic Club had a wider program, to interest the girl who wants just a little exercise.

It is to this end that the D.G.A.C. is going to sponsor "Trim and Slim" classes. The classes will be conducted by a

Miss Publicover who appears regularly on "Look in on Libby" on CBC TV. She can arrange to come on Tuesday and/or Friday afternoons for about an hour. A time will be set which will be convenient to the largest number of girls interested in the class. If you are interested put your name on one of the sheets in the girls' cloakrooms, or contact either Miss Bliss in the Athletic Office or Eleanor Bainbridge at 423-9746.

Don't forget the Judo classes every Monday night at 8:00 p.m. If you'd like to come and give it a try, don't hesitate, it's never too late.

J. V. Girls B'Ball Team Play Twice To Win And Loose One

During the past week the Junior Varsity Girls Basketball team played twice in the inter-city league. On Tuesday evening they played St. Pat's High School girls team. The St. Pat's team proved to be a powerful opponent. From the opening buzzer the Dal girls had trouble as the St. Pat's team showed superior team play and handling. Heather Grant and Gill Rowan-Legg led the forwards while Gill Ash played centre position. Dal wrestled for the lead but the St. Pat's team proved too powerful and continued to dominate play in the first and second halves. High scorer on the Dal team was Gill Rowan-Legg with 22 points. The final score Tartans — The Junior Varsity and St. Pat's High School.

On Thursday the Dalhousie Junior Varsity Team once more took to the floor. This time to meet The Tartans. In this game, Dal-

housie seemed more in control play. Guards Heather Saunderson and Eleanor Bainbridge both played a fast moving skillful game. The Dal team played an organized game controlling play in both halves. On the forward line Wendy Stoker was high scorer with 30 points. The final score was Dalhousie Junior Varsity 62, Tartans ? ? The Junior Varsity team will travel to Mt. St. Vincent this Monday for an exhibition game in preparation for the Intermediate Basketball Tourney to be held at Dalhousie on March 1st and 2nd.

Dalhousie Lineup: Forwards: Gill Ash, Gill Rowan-Legg, Carol Haider, Jean Harlow, Heather Grant, Wendy Stoker, Nancy Criddle. Guards: Eleanor Bainbridge, Kai Mai Pold, Peggy Herman, Barbara McGinn, Lynne Black, Heather Saunderson.



DALHOUSIE forward shoots long shot as SMU goalie makes fine save, one of the few as Dal's team chalked up a 11 to 1 victory. (Photo by Purdy)

GIRLS VARSITY B'BALL TEAM TRAVELS TO PLAY AGAINST UNB AND MT. "A"

On Friday morning at 8:30 the Dal Girls' Varsity team boarded the bus for their annual trip to Mt. A and UNB. That afternoon at three o'clock the Dal Tigerbelles met the Mt. "A" team. The Dal team played well organized basketball in the first three quarters hitting their stride in the scoring points to Mt. "A" 2. The Dal team threatened the Mt. "A" lead in the final minutes, however it was all too late and the final

score was Mt. "A" 33 and Dalhousie 28. At the conclusion of the game because this weekend was Mt. "A's" Winter Carnival a MVP award was presented to each team, Wendy Stoker was chosen from the Dalhousie team.

On Saturday the team travelled on to Fredericton to play the undefeated league leaders, the UNB Red Bloomers. Against the high scoring UNB forward line the Dal guards led by Eleanor Bainbridge and Linda Stoker set up the Dal defense. The forwards Gill Ash, Gill Rowan-Legg, Wendy Stoker, Carol Haider and Sigi Freihagen played a fast moving game although they had trouble cutting. High scorer for Dalhousie was Sigi Freihagen with 6 points. Improvement was evident when the game was compared with Dal's last meeting with the UNB team. The game was closely fought throughout the four quarters although it is not evidenced by the final score—UNB Red Bloomers

61, and Dalhousie Tigerbelles 27.

LINEUPS

FORWARDS Gill Rowan-Legg 4

- Wendy Stoker 4
- Carol Haider
- Gill Ash
- Sigi Freihagen 6

GUARDS El Bainbridge

- Heather Saunderson
- Linda Stoker
- Lynne Black
- Barb MacGinn

MT. "A" VS DAL

FORWARDS Gill Rowan-Legg 2

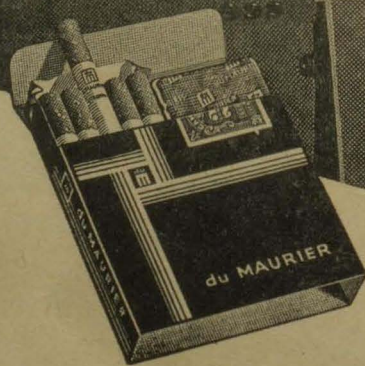
- Wendy Stoker 19
- Carol Haider
- Sigi Freihagen 6
- Gill Ash 1

GUARDS El Bainbridge

- Linda Stoker
- Heather Saunderson
- Kai Mai Pold
- Lynne Black
- Barb MacGinn



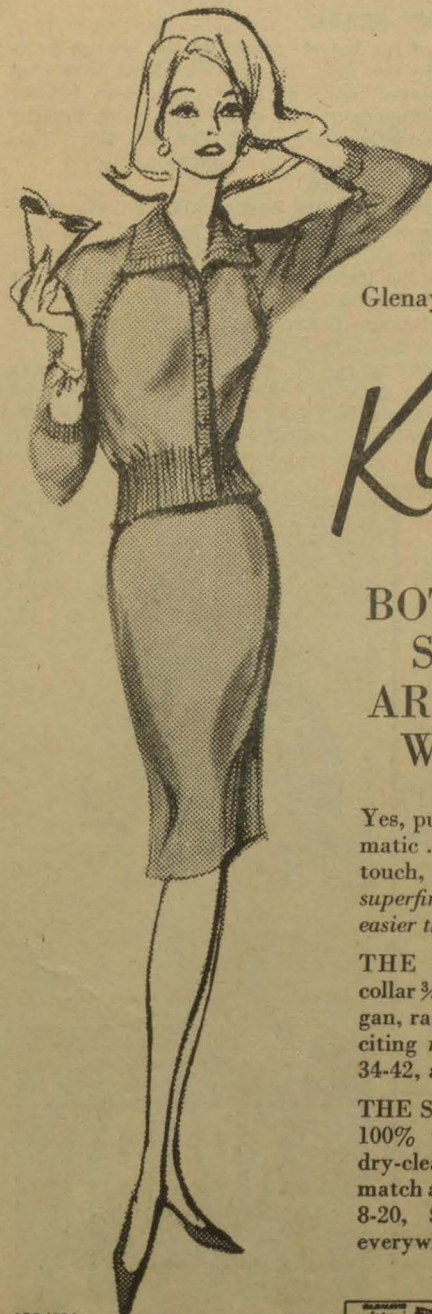
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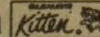
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LINES BY LEVITZ



It's all over! Basketball and hockey have ended the major varsity winter sports program. Interfac sports will end on Munro Day week-end with play-offs in basketball and hockey.

ST. VALENTINE'S DAY MASSACRE

Dick Drmaj hit the peak of a brilliant season for the Dal hockey Tigers last Thursday night scoring 4 goals. Dick rode the bench for most of last season and was hampered by an ankle injury, but has come on this season to be one of the teeth of the not so tooth-less Tigers. Dick's speed is probably his best asset and added confidence this year has made him an aggressive player and a fine puckcarrier.

It was absolutely no contest as SMU never were in the game and the Dal squad scored practically at will. "Goog" Fitzgerald used his reserves frequently and gave the Dal 40 and fifty minute-men some needed rest. George MacDonald lost his second chance for a shut-out in two weeks as SMU managed to score with less than three minutes in the game. During winter carnival Tech scored with 1 minute and x seconds remaining.

For the first time in his inter-collegiate hockey career Bill Buntain reached the magic circle in goal-scorers ranks. Bill picked up his 19th and 20th goals for the season in the SMU game. The 20 goals in a twelve game schedule is a 1.7 goals per game record. Congratulations are well deserved.

Hal Murray, one of the better center men in the league surged into the league lead in the assist department with 23. Murray is Bill Buntain's chief set-up man and the combination of Buntain and Murray has been the Tigers most potent offensive for the season.

Acadia and Dal have battled 4 times in the past two years on the hockey surfaces. Last year though we did not play inter-collegiate hockey, it was felt that the Dal squad was one of the most powerful collegiate aggregations in the Maritimes. In fact we beat UNB—the Maritime collegiate champs in an exhibition contest. Acadia however beat us twice 5-4 and 7-6. This year the Tigers had no difficulty whipping the Axe-men 6-3 at the Dal rink, then in their annual winter-carnival game Acadia played inspired hockey before a crowded rink to edge the Bengals 6-5. That makes a 3 for 4 record for the Axemen over the Dal Tigers. The oddity is, even Acadia fans will admit they beat a better team.

THE ACADIA LOSS

For 30 of the sixty-minute contest it was an equal game. Sloppy defensive work and Acadia finesse around the Dal net gave the opposition 6 goals. For the other thirty minutes especially in the third period the Dal offensive was in full swing. This reporter has never seen a hockey team miss more scoring opportunities in one period of play than the Tigers missed in the final 20 minutes of the Acadia game.

THE GODS FROWNED!

The goals that could have been but never were failed to materialize not from poor playing but fantastic bad luck. We hit the post twice. Once the puck slipped behind the Acadia net-minder and came to rest smack on the goal line. Pucks hopped over the stick of players left uncovered in front of the Acadia net-minder at least twice.

The Acadia net-minder, an inter-collegiate Jacques Plante drifted outside his crease on several occasions and shots for the open net were blocked by Acadia defencemen. The smaller rink surface hampered Dal's stick-handlers not giving them enough room to unwind. But Acadia were full credit for their victory in edging the battling Dal squad.

SOME STARS

Steve Brown enjoyed one of his better games of the season jamming two goalmouth passes into the net. His fore-checking was also very impressive. Don Bauld played another good game also hitting the score sheet twice. Coach Fitzgerald was short one wingman for the last two games and did considerable juggling on the third line with Hal Murray and Dick Drmaj taking a few extra turns.

HERE AND THERE

Ted Viele ended a fine season for the basketball Bengals as he was high scorer for both teams with 23 points in the SMU loss—Acadia was as always hospitable to Dal students during Winter Carnival weekend—The Dal game is the game of the year for Acadia fans—Tight races in the inter-fac basketball league with an undergraduate faculty leading—for a change—Pharos-Gazette basketball encounter coming up—We will win.—Bob Lahey of SMU wrapped up the intercollegiate basketball scoring crown over the weekend—Dal's Ted Viele should finish in the top five scorers with close to a 16 point per game average in inter-collegiate basketball—Pete Herrdorf played his best game of the year against SMU.



DEJECTED, defeated, dissillusioned, SMU Players fish puck out of the net where Dal. deposited it 11 times last week. (Photo by Purdy)

TIGERS IN EASY WIN OVER SMU

Dal Hockey Tigers crushed the hapless St. Mary's Huskies 11-1 last Thursday evening at the Dal rink. In chalking up their most one sided victory of the year the Tigers showed great skill in all facets of the game, both offensively and defensively.

DRMAJ STARS

The Tigers were paced by speedy left winger Dick Drmaj. He accounted for four of the Bengal's goals and added one assist. Star right winger Bill Buntain also picked up five points on two goals and three assists while workhorse defenceman Ralph Chisholm duplicated Buntain's effort, also scoring 2 goals and adding 3 assists.

Dal opened the scoring at 10:26 when Drmaj took MacKiegan's pass from far -- off and whistled it high into the open side. Then at 12:30 Steve Brown got the winner

when he rammed home the rebound from Chisolm's long blue line shot on a power play. At 14:50 Buntain scored from Murray and Chisolm after St. Mary's had been hemmed in their own zone for about two minutes.

BUNTAIN'S 20th

A four goal second period for Dal commenced at 6:15 when Drmaj backhanded a shot into the wide side of the SMU cage from close in. Then at 9:25 smooth skating Hal Murray skated in on goal and scored on a backhander after being set up by Buntain and Bettick. At 18:00 Bill Buntain scored his 20th goal of the season after being perfectly set up by linemate Hal Murray. Ten seconds later Drmaj and MacKiegan combined to send Don Bauld in on goal on a breakaway to round out second scoring.

SHUTOUT — ALMOST

Dick Drmaj opened third period scoring for Dal when at 5:27 he fired a shot between the pads of the SMU netminder. John MacKeigan and Bill Buntain drew assists on the play. At 8:10 Jamie Levitz fed a centering pass to Ralph Chisolm who backhanded the puck into the shot corner. Then at 12:57 it was again Ralph Chisolm scoring on a hard slap shot midway between the blueline and goal. With about 4 minutes to go in the game Matthews broks MacDonald's bid for a shutout when he scored St. Mary's lone tally. Dick Drmaj scored his fourth goal from Don Bauld and Chisolm on an angle shot with half a minute left in the game.

On Campus

Wednesday, February 20 — Opening of Dal Model Parliament.

Thursday, February 21 — Dal Model Parliament.

Friday, February 22 — Arts Society sem-formal, Dal gym, 9-1.

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