

Oh, Well:

Merry Christmas

See Last Week's Ear
On The Engineers'
Hayloft Jamboree
This Friday 9-1
In The Gym

OPENING NIGHT FOR "G AND M"

Board Recognizes S.U.B. Willing To Buy Land

We're on our way!

Since 1957, when \$20,000 was voted by the students to establish a SUB fund, it has been a rather nebulous vision of the distant future by some far-sighted present-day students, and so it was expected it would remain.

It was established that—the need for one exists; everybody wants it; the Students' Council is for it; the Students are for it, the Law Society recently approved it unanimously; and now at last for the first time, the Board of Governors has passed its official approval, in stating that "it would be the intention of the University to acquire property for the aforementioned purpose when it is clear that the Students' Council is able to finance the project."

Of course, the Student Union Building Committee, co-chaired by Dave Matheson and Murray Fraser, realizes that their problems have just begun. Besides the major problems of finance, they have yet to draw up a set of plans encompassing all their needs and meeting the approval of the Board of Governors. The result will not be immediate and probably not in our day; and some good honest sweat will go into this project before it bears fruit.

The following is the text of Mr. McInnes' letter:

Dalhousie University,
Halifax, N. S.,
November 27, 1959

Dear Mr. Matheson and Mr. Fraser,
Re Students' Union Building

The memorandum prepared by yourselves with respect to the proposed Students' Union Building was considered at length at the meeting of the Board of Governors held on Tuesday last. The expression of opinion by members of the Board endorsed the enthusiasm of the Students' Council with respect to a Students' Union Building.

The expansion of the University, particularly with relation to the present building program and anticipated additions, places a heavy burden on the University to finance all these projects. Nevertheless, I was asked to convey to the student body, on behalf of the Board, its great interest. The Board considers that it could not at this time acquire property on University Avenue for the purpose of a Students' Union Building, that is to say, it would not wish to outlay a substantial sum of money immediately. Nevertheless, should the Students' Council wish to proceed with its plans the University would be willing to acquire land on University Avenue, or some other location, when the Students' Council has sufficient money available. No immediate thought has been given to the site but it would be the intention of the University to acquire property for the aforementioned purposes when it is clear that the Students' Council is able to finance the project. It would have to be understood that all plans would meet the approval of the University and its architects.

The Board much appreciated the interest of the student body in these proposals and it wishes to encourage such enthusiasm.

Yours very truly,
Donald McInnes,
Chairman of the Board of Governors.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Audience Poor But "Thoroughly Enjoyed" D.G.D.S. Production

by VIVIAN BONIUK

Hardly a quorum was in attendance at the gym on Tuesday, December 1, as examination doldrums had its expected quarantine effect on Dalhousie students. The crowd could hardly be considered a roaring opening night attendance; however, these few hardy souls present thoroughly enjoyed "George and Margaret" a British comedy in three acts, directed by Leslie Pigot, and with a cast of Dal actors and actresses—to wit, Margaret Doody, Mitch Levine, Carol Clark, Ken Clark, Ruth MacKenzie, Charles Haliburton, Rick Quigley, and Sandra Manning.



The action is centered around the Garth-Bonders homestead in Hempstead which is NOT what you would expect of the typical, well-ordered English household—the comings and goings of the various members of the family seem rather disjointed, and with Gladys thrown in, and a romantic houseguest, and later — Beer, it just makes for utter bedlam.

The plot thickens, when Gladys and Claude, the prissy eldest son—who "has to put everything on paper before he does it"—becomes ensnared in the web of Gladys, the parlormaid, who just doesn't TRY to do everything at once — much to the horror of Claude's yoeman-bred patrician mother. To complicate matters, Frankie, the spoiled, scatter-brained daughter of this well-ordered household, for the first time in her mad, self-centered life, falls heartily in love with Roger, her brother Dudley's houseguest and fellow music-lover of who, fortunately doesn't turn out to have long hair and slobber over his meals. Dudley, meanwhile, surveys sardonically, and Mr. Garth-Bonder detachedly—when he can tear himself away from the British Museum—whose relics—understandably seem much more uncomplicated to him than his own family.

George and Margaret are a constantly elusive pair throughout the entire play, as events finally reach a satisfactory conclusion — and a relative amount of order prevails—except for Beer.

It was quite unfortunate that this first DGDS production came at such an inopportune time — both for cast and students—but apparently it was unavoidable considering the confusion that prevailed in the ranks earlier in the season.

As for Beer?—Well, you just have to go see her for yourself to appreciate her.

Kaminski during a student election forum. As he started to speak students booed. Others brought in a stretcher bearing a student with a placard on his chest which said, "I was a free-thinking Hungarian student."

No major disturbance erupted, but the meeting broke up. Speakers for other parties contesting Thursday's mock election were heard without interruption.

JEERING STUDENTS HALT SPEECH ON COMMUNISM

Winnipeg (CUP)—More than 400 jerring students last week forced Alderman Jacob Penner to halt his speech on Communism, and turn the plaform over to his son, a law student at the University of Manitoba.

But the booing, shouting, and shuffling continued as Roland Penner attempted to speak to a meeting of the Socialist Youth League of Canada held in the engineering building.

Battling against catcalls he told the crowd, "The fight against Communism does not include a resort to force."

"What about Hungary?", the students chanted.

Penner admitted, "It is true restriction of freedom of speech in Russia has been strict up to 1956."

A student yelled, "It still is."

Penner replied, "Taking the law into your own hands violates the principles your purport to defend. What has driven you to this point?"

"You," screamed the students.

A week ago Alderman Penner was heckled from the podium at the last meeting of the SYL by 100 drum-

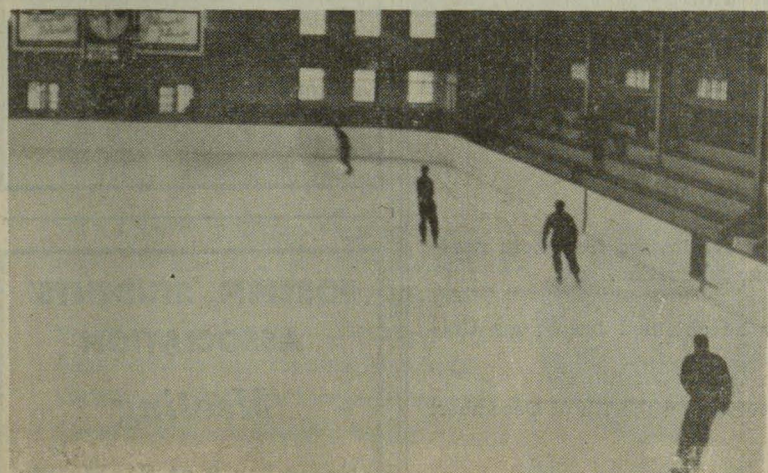
beating demonstrators as he tried to speak on The Inevitability of Communism.

Today a boisterous crowd jammed the same room of the engineering faculty, and the alderman was forced to stop his speech. His son, a leader of the Communist Party in the current mock parliament elections, then attempted to speak on The Evolution of Society.

The crowd damaged desks in the room, and the university administration moved to close the room to future meetings of any kind.

The meeting was the last in a series of talks sponsored by the SYL. The League was granted permission to send a delegation to Wednesday's meeting of Students' Council to protest the ousting of Alderman Penner.

Monday another demonstration cut the Communist speaker Leonard



SUNDAY SKATING was such a wonderful issue last year. Can't you just feel exhilaration of the crowd (above) at a recent session?

COUNCIL TIES UP LOOSE ENDS OF '59

by SUE HERMAN

An attempt to tie up all the loose ends of 1959 was made by the Students' Council at a long meeting Tuesday night.

The Campus Co-ordinator, Jim Boutillier, aired his worthy grievances, with the result that the entire matter of co-ordination will be brought to the attention of the student body. At present, notice is being given extremely late, if at all, causing Jim and his committee much extra and unnecessary work. Any group not having consulted the Co-ordinator and planning to hold a dance in the gym, who arrives to find the floor being warmed up with basketball players, can place the blame only on themselves. The feeling is the publicity should not be given to those who do not first book rooms, etc., with the Co-ordinator. According to those in authority, even this noble journal publicizes anything thrown into the office in a note, with no thought of checking with the Co-ordination Committee.

From all appearances, the Gazette may stop hounding the D.A.A.C. for their exclusiveness. Brian Chandler, D.A.A.C. president, put forth several new policies to be followed in future. Among those were included plans for a more extensive athletic program that will allow more participants, and an attempt to develop and stimulate interest in athletics throughout the entire university. They wish also to establish a continuity in management from year to year so that the incoming executive will have some knowledge concerning immediate business. Perhaps, most important, the D.A.A.C. desire the setting up of an advisory board to supervise the finances and assist in the realization of the aforementioned continuity. A committee

of two was appointed to aid the D.A.A.C. president in drawing up these principles.

Dave Matheson, co-chairman of the S.U.B. Committee, revealed that the Board of Governors is extremely interested in plans for a S.U.B. However, the Council has to have the necessary funds before land will be granted for the purpose. The Council approved a motion suggested by the S.U.B. Committee, that an architect be called in as a consultant to draw up preliminary sketches, an action that does not commit the committee to a contract. The basic requirement for a Students' Union Building have been listed as a Council office, Gazette office, Pharos office, S.C.M. office, one general office to contain N.F.C.U.S., W.U.S.C., Sodales and D.G.D.S. files, as well as a meeting room to one side of this. All who now starve past 6:30 p.m. will be extremely delighted to hear that the snack bar will be placed as close to the common room (N.B. a COMMON room—no segregation of the sexes!) as possible.

With the advent of exams, the thoughts of all, including the Council turned "exam-wards". A motion was made to approach the administration on the idea of using a number system, such as that used by Provincial examination boards, for examinations, rather than signatures.

The echo of the Merry Xmas greetings of the entire Council adjourned the meeting on a holiday note, in spite of the gloomy prospect of next week.

Liberals Restored To Confidence

"Very Confident of Victory" is Bob Radford, past president of the Dalhousie Liberals. At a meeting on Tuesday, Rick Kinley was elected succeeding president, to be backed by James Cowan as vice-president, and Sharon Connolly as secretary-treasurer. Four representatives were also chosen: Ann Hennessey for Shirreff Hall, Basil Cooper for Kings College, Dave Curtis for Pine Hill, and Bob Cooper for the Men's Residence.

Dennis Flack, executive secretary of the Canadian University Liberal Federation from Ottawa, visited the meeting in order to spark the club to active work and a lively election campaign before he returned home from Sackville, where he attended the Maritime Convention for University Liberals.

Dalhousie sent 14 delegates, three of which were undergraduates, to this Maritime Convention, where there were over 30 delegates attending from Nova Scotia alone. Talks by Mr. Pearson, with a following question period, formed the most interesting session material.

Asked about Liberal plans for the '59-'60 term, Rick Kinley said an effort was to be made to have several Federal and Provincial speakers; and voiced the hope that through better organization the club would be active throughout the year not just at election time. Incidentally, he suggested that, having missed the election last year by one 42 votes, the Liberals were very hopeful of a return this year.

PLAUTUS TO ENTERTAIN THE MASSES AGAIN

For its annual theatrical production the Classics Society at Dalhousie University has chosen an early Latin comedy of errors. The play, entitled *MENAECHMI* or *THE TWIN BROTHERS* is one of the most amusing works of Plautus, a popular Roman playwright, who first entertained the masses during the third and second centuries, B.C.

Although the grim obstacle of exams stands in the way of pre-Christmas rehearsals, the latter are being planned for immediately after the holiday. Following a month of intensive practice, *Menaechmi* will be presented on the evenings of January 28, 29, 30 in the gymnasium.

While some casting has been done, it is not by any means completed, and the director, Dr. M. A. Usmani of the Classics Department, is eager to meet with all students interested in testing their dramatic wings. Of the ten roles in the farce, seven are for males.

The plays of Plautus were characterized by boisterous, rollicking and based on Greek plots. *Menaechmi*, to which Shakespeare turned as a source for his comedies of errors, develops around a case of mistaken identity. A certain old merchant in Syracuse becomes the father of twin boys, so much alike that even their mother was said to have had difficulty in distinguishing them.

When the boys, named Menaechmus and Sosicles, were seven years of age, the father took the former on a voyage to Tarentum, the other son being left at home. Father and son arrived at Tarentum during a festival time.

Straying from this father, young Menaechmus is taken off to Epidamnus by a rich merchant who subsequently adopts him, gives him a wife and a dowry, and makes him his heir. The father, overcome with grief, dies at Tarentum.

Meanwhile, the grandfather in Syracuse, informed of the situation, promptly gave the stolen boy's name to his brother, who, upon reaching manhood, began an intensive search for the real Menaechmus. At last he comes to Epidamnus where the stolen twin has become enormously wealthy. The action of the play is directly concerned with the confusion resulting from the stranger being taken by everyone as their fellow citizen, Menaechmus. Ultimately the brothers recognize each other and happily return together to their Sicilian home.

13,000 HALIFAX FAMILIES NEED REHOUSING

The Halifax Housing situation was discussed in detail by Alderman A. O'Brien at a recent coffee session in the S.C.M. office. In an informal talk interspersed by questioning from law and arts students, Alderman O'Brien revealed his own concern by the informative picture presented.

He began by describing some of the poor and crowded living conditions existing in the older part of city. If the standards of housing demanded by city ordinance were insisted upon, there would be 13,000 families to be rehoused immediately. Plans laid by the city, including the Mulgrave Park development, an area planned north of Bayers Road, and further developments planned within the next five years, would not cover this need.

Alderman O'Brien spoke from the assumption that the need could not be met under the modern capitalist system; his premise appeared to be prove correct by facts.

When asked about the possibility of cooperative housing schemes, he said the only ones he knew of were for single family dwellings outside the city. Regarding present plans being made by the City of Halifax, he spoke of the comparison between cost of units such as that of Mulgrave Park and the amount citizens of the low income group could afford to pay. The actual cost per unit would be \$80 a month; DBS states that average wage in this area is \$3,000. Since 1/5 to 1/4 of family income should be spent for accommodation, this figure would be too high to meet. Some other action therefore must be taken.

Questioned finally about the possibility of integration in new developments, Mr. O'Brien noted that, while both city and federal housing authorities have said there has been no discrimination in their program, Negroes are absent from new developments such as Bayers Road."



PEP TALK FOR PLAYERS OF "G. and M."

—Photo by Acker.

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LOST TRANSISTOR RADIO

Vicinity of pay phone Men's Residence on Monday. Please contact Gerald Simister, Room 702 Men's Residence.

Reward offered for information leading to the return of the Radio.

FOREIGN STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

Meeting

December 6 at St. Mary's Room 313 - 2:30 p.m.

A Degrading Mess

(An article given to the Gazette by an unknown author.)

As an old Dalhousian I enjoyed my tour of these hallowed halls which hold so many memories for me—As I completed my visit, I headed across the campus to the ramshackle building still known, as it was in my day, as the Men Residence. Upon entering I headed for the East Common Room, swung open the door, and stopped dead!

Before me was the most degrading sight I had ever seen. Around the tables were various groups of males busily engaged in extracting money from their acquaintances by card playing. The floor was littered with add bits of paper and cigarette butts. In fact, the entire room was one glorious mess.

Horrified, I turned to leave, but not before I glanced at my watch and realized that it was only 10:15 a.m. Funny, I mused, that all these students should not have a lecture at this hour. Or was it simply that they were not going to class that day?

In the course of my day at Dal, I asked many people what really went on there, hoping that things were really not as bad as they appeared. To my amazement I knew very little of the facts.

It seems that some of the expert card sharks of the campus had set up shop and were frequently enticing freshmen to join in their friendly games. These games became so friendly that large

amounts of money were inevitably lost by the unsuspecting freshmen.

But this alone is not what prompted me to write this article, for surely by the time a child reaches college he should be prepared for such things. I feel that the entire atmosphere of the place is completely alien to that which should be present on any campus.

I am not striving to spoil the pleasure of the student body now that I have graduated. But I do feel that there is a place and a time for everything, and Dal, in this case, is not it.

A few years ago this problem was realized and stopped but it has begun again and it was with regret that I saw that no one has done anything to rectify it, not even the Students' Council who should surely be the ones to exert discipline in this case.

I think Dal is one of the best-looking-after colleges in the country, and I hope that on my next trip I will see this one degrading facet removed.

INTEGRATION CAN WORK

By ELLIOT SUTHERLAND

We Canadian students in the West Indies on the World University Service of Canada Summer Seminar, had our first opportunity to live in another culture, and in gaining first hand knowledge of it, to better evaluate our own. We found the West Indians warm, friendly, and quick to "get in the mood" of a song or a dance; observing them we became aware of our own Anglo-Saxon reserve. It was a smile—and a yawn—that, remembering the rumor that people of the Tropics have little energy, we watched our West Indian friends do a lively cha-cha in the Students' Union at 3 o'clock in the morning. To keep up with them we were forced to observe that annoying but necessary practice in the Tropics—an afternoon nap.

Life in the West Indies is very relaxed. People have time to enjoy themselves and to do things for others. The Registrar of the University College, Dr. Hugh Springer, endeared himself to us by driving a group of five or six of us to the beach every morning at 6. Time is a different commodity there than here—9 o'clock means anywhere between 9 and 9:30. This has many advantages—I, who can get up at 6 and still be late for a 9 o'clock class in Halifax, can now boast of six weeks without ever being late.

The West Indies, though it can hardly be called a nation yet, has many things to teach the world. Its most important lesson concerns the color and race problem. The West Indies are a multi-racial society.

There is a great, almost infinite, variety of skin shades. Among the market women in the Victoria Crafts market, Kingston, Jamaica, among the guests at a party, even among the members of a family, skin color ranges from a light honey to an ebony. These people laugh together, work together, argue with one another, as if color mattered no more to them than eye color does to us.

It is unrealistic to say that no one thinks about color. People are color conscious, but, to quote a West Indian student here at Dal, this color consciousness does not imply prejudice. The West Indies not being paradise it is foolish to think of it as being completely free from discrimination. In Jamai-

ca, girls darker than a certain shade are not allowed to work in banks, in Antigua there are two tennis clubs—one for "whites," one for "coloreds." (It is interesting to note that it was the latter club that put on a party for us.) The girl who roomed next to me in the university residence, a beautiful girl with dark skin, told me that people of her skin shading feel they must work harder and have a better education or else the lighter skinned persons will be preferred. She also remarked that the situation is improving every year.

Realizing that their multi-racial background can be either a cause of diversity or a source of richness, West Indians for the most part are striving to make it the latter.

OUR BELOVED CAFÉ

by JIM HURLEY

When the new Men's Residence opens next year, students at Dal will be able to go to a nice new cafeteria for lunch. However, those who are nostalgic may still cling to that dearly beloved carry over from 1942, Atwood's Café.

When one enters the Café, one is struck by its breath-taking decor. The ceiling has been painted egg-shell white to give a noble feeling of grandeur and expanse. The walls are painted in an elegant, pale, pea-soup green to refresh lunching students, while the floor has been painted a dark obscure color so that it need not be swept too often, thus saving students much inconvenience. On the walls, paintings by several old masters hang in solemn glory.

The windows are hung with authentic Chinese bamboo curtains from Lower Tatamacadie Harbour. There are about 12 tables and about as many chairs if you arrive between 12 and 1 o'clock. If one arrives too late to get a chair, you are assured that the floor of the Café is ideal for a pleasant picnic.

What about the food at our Café? Fortunately, few students buy any

of it, except tea, coffee, milk or soft drinks to moisten their lips, parched from endless talking.

But some students do eat the food. A likely comment is, "Hmphch glug snoogle ulbglub edible!" if the speaker has his mouth full, which is usually the case since he would not dare describe the food clearly in mixed company.

Behaviour in the Café is most interesting. Most students from gossip groups around various tables, smoke like teen-agers (which they usually are), tip ashes into milk bottles (you'll get 5c if you return it to the counter!), and discuss the people at the other tables.

But not all students are ordinary: intellectuals also patronize the Café, and they form two groups, 1) the Intellectual intellectuals, and 2) Pseudo intellectuals. The former are people who say Smart Things

and read thick books. The latter generally are those who sport beards and expound opinions a la "Time Magazine." The Intellectual intellectuals strongly doubt whether the amount of a person's intelligence can be gauged by the amount of hair on his face. They call this The Fuzz Theory.

In France, there is a gourmets' association that awards symbolic knives, forks and spoons to restaurateurs, according to the quality of the establishment and the excellence of its food. It was recently announced that they had awarded Atwood's Café with a Gilt Toothpick of the Third Degree. Mr. Atwood thinks he might celebrate by installing crystal chandeliers in his Café just to show it has Class.

Don't get the impression that the Café isn't heavenly. Experts always call it a Flea's Paradise . . .



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RECOGNIZE THE ANIMAL

How'd we ever get these shnooks?
Pouring acid on my books,
But look at how demure he looks:
My lab partner.

He isn't a terrific learner
But watch him with that bunsen burner,
That girl! I knew that he would burn her;
My lab partner.

He doesn't have a clue at all;
He comes to chem to have a ball;
He gets his kicks when test tubes fall;
My lab partner.

He puts no faith in what I say,
He thinks the lab's a place to play.
But Lord, he'll live to rue the day:
My lab partner.

And when the lab days all are through
He'll find that low marks are his due,
What's this? Him ten, while I got two???
Ugh! My lab partner.

—Michael Lloyd.

I am going to take Mircea Eliade's work as my bible,
And go about preaching the Eternal Return.
It is autumn. Mother Earth, Mother Nature we name her, is closing upon us again
With rains and mists and fogs, and with cold, and with earlier, earlier darkness at night.
The stars tread their assigned and destined paths,
The planets retrace their orbits as of aye,
The Months return in order as in Illo Tempore.
The Mother Goddess passes judgment on us in this, the judgment season.
It rains on the just and on the unjust,
For all have sinned.
As we tighten our mufflers,
As we put mittens on the hands of the small ones, and hang up the wet ones to dry, as our mothers did before us and their mothers before them,
Every time we blow our nose, suffering a dismal cold,
Let us remember that we are expiating our sins as Mother Earth see fit,
For we have in our days repeated the sins of Kronos, of Persephone, of Prometheus, of Heracles . . .
The spring of forgiveness will come, in Earth's mercy.
She having chastised us as is fit;
For us, as in Illo Tempore, the warmth comes faithfully in spring,
For our brothers in latter days it will come,
From everlasting unto everlasting,
At it was when the world was made,

Amen.

—Amor di Cosmos.



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Photography John Acker

Kibitzer's Corner:

Our Unsolicited Gems

By BOB SCAMMELL

The GAZETTE office was as letter-swamped as it could ever be last week.

At risk of incurring the ire of the staff, I will say that MOST of the letters were justified.

Well-slanted news does not convince the reader that its writer was concerned only about his own lack of well-earned notoriety.

Barring any of a million incompetencies that could occur in The GAZETTE, or for that matter, any newspaper office, the letter should appear in this issue.

I refer to the letter in which "Dal Gal's Mother" takes umbrage with The GAZETTE for daring to print a vile attack on our beloved and bewattled Prime Minister.

She would have a point if she were not "Dal Gal's Mother." Being such, she leaves herself open to the rhetorical: "So who asked her?"

* * *

Since Sputnik I took its grand tour, education in North America has become everybody's business.

And as the chosen people, university students must have a new idealistic, pure, and positive approach toward their duty of saving "everybody".

Thus armed, people like "Dal Gal's Mother" feel justified in making known their displeasure at levity or lack of awe in students toward those institutions which the post-Sputnik I breed of positive thinker deems to be worthy of veneration.

So, on the one hand we have the universities in which students—"everybody's" hope of beating the Russians at the education game—are firmly entrenched.

On the other hand, in these universities we have some thinking students—Dare I say radicals?—who from time to time would spit on those very institutions which society is so sure must be preserved by (quote) those fortunate enough to have an education (unquote).

"Throw them out, or at least make them be serious—these infidels who abrogate their responsibilities!" screams the public.

It is certainly no coincidence that 11 infidel editors of college newspapers in Canada have been fired since Sputnik I went sailing.

* * *

There can be little doubt that universities are starting to enforce "everybody's" edict that students must be pure and devoted in thought, word, and deed.

In fact some universities are starting to turn aroused public "interest" in education into cool, green dollars.

Need I do more than mention the success of the University of Toronto's mammoth TV advertised, knock-on-"everybody's-door" campaign for money?

A few years ago there was a move in Canada's universities to install as vice-president a man steeped in knowledge of "the business aspects of running a university."

Some of these men are now viceless presidents, and like most college presidents in the U.S.A., are little more than P-H-deed public relations officers.

They are men who have forgotten—or perhaps never knew—that the great contributions of any university are made within the wide ambit of the field of criticism, be it scientific, social, artistic, literary, or political.

They are men who have read Dale Carnegie and a certain best-seller of a few years back which made them forget that negative thinking is still the most powerful thought force in the world merely because it is so rare and stings whenever it finds a voice.

They are men who can be converted by "everybody", no longer do they form new thought by attacking the traditional.

Yes, they are men who have even been known to take action on unsolicited letters much like the gem from "Dal Gal's Mother."

Rorai means by it. But if he means that I profess skepticism because it is the fad to be negativistic, or "beat", I object. Skepticism is forced on me, against my liking and in spite of my best efforts, by serious philosophical perplexity.

"It's only by something operating that you get to know it," he says. Quite true. We will have a better hope for wisdom after we leave the academic world and face practical responsibility than we have in theoretical ponderings here. But pondering is necessary; you will only get to know what philosophy is worth, Mr. Rorai, by trying it in operation yourself.

To "warn" us that the ideas of all the great men he dismisses so briefly "are philosophical answers" is a very pernicious sentence. It implies unfairly that "philosophical" is a pejorative word.

"Philosophy is rewarding... from the hedonistic point of view... it gives you that superiority feeling..." Ouch! That hits home, for I drift toward this sin all the time. But it is a sin against philosophy, not one committed by it.

No offense meant, John A. Wright.

LETTERS

... disrespect ...

In last Friday's issue of the Gazette your permitted yourselves to fall into the same behaviour of a former Chief Magistrate of our City who deliberately mispronounced our Prime Minister's name and showed a total lack of respect for his position, and well known virtues and qualities.

Criticism and humor are good—ridicule, and disrespect are not. Can you remember at any time people of Conservative convictions ever treating Mr. St. Laurent so disrespectfully? No, our Prime Minister is our Prime Minister regardless of our politics and we hold his position (no matter who he has been) in proper perspective.

I hope you will publish my letter because I have always enjoyed reading your publication as was very disappointed that the Editor-in-Chief could be so petty as his cartoon predicted. Remember—"None are so blind as those who will not see".

Here's hoping for improvement in the text of your so-called humor and not a further decline.

Sincerely, A Dal Gal's Mother.

* * *

... inaccurate ...

Not only was your front page political editorial out of place and in extremely bad taste; but it was also inaccurate in its headline. A better headline would read "the line forms on the left, babe! now that Lester B.'s back in town."

A. M. MacNeil, '63.

Ed.—We thought of that, then reconsidered with the prospect of volumes of mail from "concerned" students telling us we had misquoted the song.

Campus Girls Don't Want Marriage

In regard to your article in last week's "Hey Girls!" Why Not Advertise"—obviously written by some dissatisfied male being, I would like if I may to bring in my 50c worth on the girls' behalf.

Has it never occurred to the egotistical manly creature that a girl just might come to college with other intentions than capturing an ivy league clad, desert boot Romeo? It is possible she actually came to study so she could be independent of some male to support her.

What is wrong with flat shoes and knee socks, they're nothing compared with the Tartan tams the fellows are modeling. If a girl wants to be comfortable why not let her? ...

... Almost rarely do we see a white shirt and tie together on our Dal boys. Usually the white shirt is present minus the tie, exposing the underwear at the neck, or else the tie may be present to clash with a sports shirt. Nevertheless, we still love the fellows, so why can't they take that attitude and let us be comfortable, too.

It has often occurred to me when I hear a member of the opposite sex repeat this worn out phrase: "Females only come to college to trap a man."—that why would any sensible girl pay hundreds of dollars on tuition and study like mad to keep those passing grades if she just came to trap a man? Why, everyone knows any man can be captured and tamed with a 15c bottle of exotic perfume, and 35c worth of paroxide!

That is my 50c worth.

A flat shoe and knee sox fan.

DOWN WITH "THE INDIGNANT DAUGHTERS OF EVE!"

Love,

a few gals in the Hall with a broader outlook on life.

Ed.—This letter was actually written and given us by girls who have identified themselves to us. We were naturally, shocked and amazed.

* * *

... love for the dead ...

Mr. Somerville has sadly misinterpreted the Remembrance Day piece your printed three weeks ago. Far from contempt for the dead, the writer of that article was expressing, in his own way, love for them. It is almost impossible to make genuine feeling shine out through often-repeated phrases, for these become cliches so familiar to the reader that they fail to hit home.

rorai, witty but ...

In regard to Mr. Rorai's article of last week, he hurts his own case as well as mine, by embedding his serious arguments in fast-moving, lively wit. I would advise any reader interested in the issue of our argument to first appreciate the humor and then read again to see what he says by it.

I never styled myself "beat". Whether it is fair or not, I am not sure, for I don't know what Mr.

Let The Communists Speak!

Elsewhere in this issue there is a news report of student disturbances during talks on communists at the University of Manitoba. Socialist speakers were heckled, jeered and ridiculed while a disorderly crowd vented its passion on the innocent and defenseless furniture of the assembly hall.

This exhibition of extreme intolerance and lack of diplomacy, not to mention complete absence of good manners, by supposedly responsible members of society is distressing. Unfortunately, it is also rapidly becoming typical.

To drown out with catcalls the views of a group that threatens our way of life, whatever that may be, is like stamping on a bug; only, the bug of communism isn't going to sit pat and squish. It's going to fight back, and the more aimless stamping we do, the easier it is going to be for it to trip us up.

Not so very long ago many Canadians scoffed at the tactlessness of our rich neighbours to the south who frequently attempt to shove their "great American way of life" down the gagging throats of non-Americans all over the globe. Those "many Canadians" were themselves choking under the U. S. flood of cliché-ridden propaganda, and protested against its outspoken dogmatism.

But the climate of opinion is changing. We, too, are presently joining the propaganda game and have taken up the paradoxical "School of Democratic Intolerance and Unreasonableness."

It is high time that the loyal followers of democracy, free enterprise, capitalism, freedom of this and freedom of that, realized that they are not going to defeat the proponents of communism, central planning, bureaucracy, control of this and control of that, by insulting them.

Please, No More Cha-Cha-Chas

The University of New Brunswick Brunswickan recently published an editorial entitled "The Prom Was Potentially A Good Dance, Cha-cha-cha." The point of the article was that the barrage of so-called "popular" Latin American rhythm revellers were faced with at UNB dances was both tiresome and embarrassing to most dancers.

We suggest that this is, alas, doubly true at Dalhousie.

Certainly, cha-cha-chas have a finger-snapping rhythm and the rhumba is an awesome thing when performed by professional dance artists. But poor old Joe Dalhousie doesn't pretend to be a match for these pros, and there is little reason why he should.

In fact, it gets fairly obvious halfway through a set of Latin American melodies that perhaps a third of those attending even bother to attempt to follow the beat. Instead, there is the awkward excuse, the sudden fatigue, the going-to-the-ladies'-room, and the rest of the time-passing devices.

Let's face it—the aim of a dance is for guys and girls to have fun! That means allowing the majority to waltz, or jive, or fox-trot, or perform any number of simple dance floor gyrations.

But we'll be darned if we're going to invest in maracas and how-to-dance booklets just to keep pace with the much-ballyhooed "Latin American Trend".

I rushed inside and sat right down
 And filled my pen with ink.
 I mopped my brow and glanced
 about
 And tried in vain to think.
 I read the paper through again
 To see just what I knew,
 But all the questions that were
 asked
 Were things I couldn't do.

 I shuffled in my straight backed
 chair
 I loosened up my tie
 Invigilators and my profs
 Were there with watchful eye.
 I wrote my name upon the page—
 Oh, would I could do more.
 The fools-cap looked so awfully
 thick
 And both my eyes were sore.

The Optimist

And sitting there across the way
 Was one of my old pals,
 Who used to go on dates with me
 And take out all the gals.
 I squirmed to see him writing so;
 Two books of his were done.
 How could he ever go so fast
 Ere I had scarce begun?

I counted faces that I knew,
 Old friends with me at Joe's;
 They didn't seem at all afraid
 And so my story goes.
 And there was Bell who lived with
 me—
 He added to my gloom;
 I never saw him through the year
 Out in the common room.

And there's the girl who went out
 with me,
 The one with all the looks,
 But unlike me she's blessed with an
 Affinity for books.
 I'd linger at her door at night
 Her studies couldn't wait,
 She told me she had work to do
 And it was getting late.

But there's that girl from Sherriff
 Hall;
 The studious little wench,
 Refused a date with me last week,
 To study up her French.
 And there my answers short and
 sweet,
 And none to share my doom,

While scratching pens re-echoed
 back
 And forth across the room.
 Oh, knowledge, do not leave me
 now
 In this my hour of need;
 If I am going to get a pass,
 I'll have to write with speed.
 Then someone cried, "Your time
 is up."
 I woke and with a start
 I passed my meager paper in
 Both weak and sick at heart.
 Oh, gentle Prof, oh, learned Prof,
 'Tis time you did relent,
 I might discourse with you at
 length
 Upon the hours I spent
 On this your subject, and I was
 Attentive in your class;
 So all I ask of you is that
 You spare me just a pass.

Let's Act Now

By MIKE STEEVES

Dalhousie, as my alma mater, is but one institution of higher learning in a Canadian university community of some 35 individual units. Outside of the Maritime provinces and Quebec, Dal itself is little known, save in legal circles for the very high reputation of her Law School.

The students here at Dal, generally speaking, are typical of those on the campi across the Dominion. They are motivated by the same general impulses with a common desire to do many of the same things.

They are, in other words, tightly locked up within their own little shells, and have erected an almost irremovable barrier against any and all external forces. They are selfish, petty, and immune to even the most humanitarian of all pleas. To the occasional drives for money that appear periodically around the campus, they do donate, but without caring a tinker's dam about what they are giving money to or for.

However, this statement must be qualified to some extent. College students, supposedly the cream of the Canadian intellectual crop, seem only the manifestation of our society as a whole, a deprived, materialistic society at its best.

The recent case of 150 Hungarian students awaiting execution for their actions in the abortive revolt of 1956, is one good example of this. Most university students are represented on the national level by an organization which calls itself the "National Federation of Canadian University Students." These same students are willing to leave many things to the discretion of the organization. Students may be, and frequently are, ignorant of the full facts concerned. But NFCUS, in the preceding weeks, has done nothing to alleviate this ignorance in this one particular situation. "Go slow," they say. "Find out what its all about, then we might act."

In saying this, they appear like the trio of monkeys, who see nothing, hear nothing, and don't want to know anything. Ed Sullivan, in a rather over-dramatized manner, announced his Hungarian fight for right on one of his Sunday amateur shows. This, I admit, requires a great deal of evaluation before any action should be taken, but at the same time, *The Times* of London, normally an impeccable, reputable newspaper, announced the same thing. Their source? None other than the Rt. Hon. Selwyn Lloyd, Foreign Secretary of the United Kingdom, reporting it to the British House of Commons. But NFCUS said, "Go slow. We must find actual confirmation. "What more do they want?"

This week, a report was published by Sir Leslie Munro, former president of the United Nations General Assembly, stating that six executions had already taken place, and that more were about to. The report was so comprehensive that it could even state the places where the student prisoners were being held and the type of food that they were eating.

I suppose that NFCUS will now once again say "Go slow. After all, how could Sir Leslie or Mr. Lloyd get their information? We must wait for actual confirmation from the Premier of Hungary himself."

NFCUS, by its previous actions, seems nothing more than a nebulous organization, fighting, as Bob Scammel said three weeks ago, "for its own preservation."

Now is the time for action, if action is indeed going to be taken.

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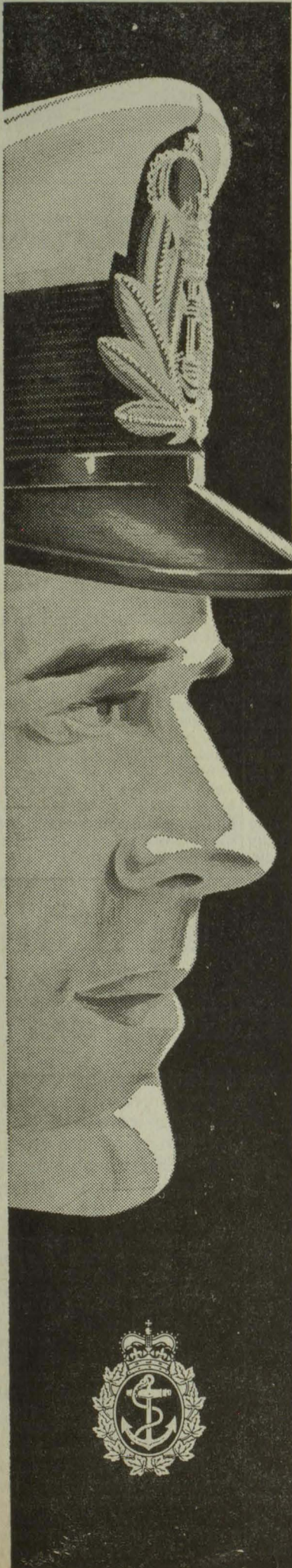
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ROYAL CANADIAN NAVY



DAL SPORTS

FROM THE SPORTS DESK

by Joel Jacobson

AS THE FOG CLEARS . . .

"The outlook is good if you can see through the fog." That was the general opinion after Dalhousie's 12-10 victory over Acadia last Saturday in a fog shrouded Dal rink. The hockey fan will probably not see such a comeback performance again this season. The Tigers scored six goals in the final period, the last three by young Don Bauld. Donnie, a freshman Commerce student from Halifax broke into the Intercollegiate Hockey League in a blaze of glory, rapping home four goals while attempting only five shots. The line which he centers—the wings are Raymond Kaiser, another Halifax lad and Vaughn Briggs of Truro—started the game as the third line but, from their digging and drive and all 'round inspiring play they are bound to make up to second line for Saturday's game against SMU.

GOALTENDING WILL IMPROVE

Jim Hart, an Engineering student from Buchans, Newfoundland played in goals for the Bengals and, despite the 10 goals put past him, played a standout game kicking out 30 of the 40 shots sent his way. A .750 percentage isn't outstanding but this fellow was playing his first intercollegiate game and we're sure there were butterflies in his belly all through the game. With this one bit of experience under his belt, he's bound to improve and will probably prove to be a tremendous asset to the Bengals.

Dave Cameron, a natural center, played tremendously on defense. The freshman from Montreal performed as if he was born to be a defenseman and made very few mistakes. Ross Mollard, a Law student from Vancouver, also was a standout on defense as was Dave Cunningham, a second year man with the Bengals. These three stalwarts played the entire game on defense and were a tired trio as the final buzzer sounded.

FOG LIGHTS WERE NEEDED

The fog proved perilous to both goaltenders. It was the reason for at least 4 goals on Hart and for probably the same number on John Carter in the Acadia cage. The humorous point of the game was a fog-horn sounded by a member of the Dalhousie band during one of the intervals when the players had to skate around the rink to circulate the air and eliminate the fog. Fog lights would certainly not have been out of place.

It was pleasant to look up and see the Dal supporters in the rink to back the Tigers. The presence of these fans and their vocal support definitely aided the Tabs in their great comeback victory. Saturday night everyone should take 2½ hours off from studying and come to the Dal Rink to lend vocal support to Dargie and Company as they do battle with SMU.

SHOULD PHYS ED BE COMPULSORY

Should Physical Education be compulsory (at least for freshmen) at University is a question that has been hashed over at many colleges but no satisfactory answer has been found to the problem.

To the best of our knowledge, at McGill University compulsory phys ed is partially enforced. The frosh have to participate in athletics for a certain number of hours each semester. If they do not, they are unable to obtain their degree after their senior year, unless they pay a fine. The hours of phys ed may be obtained by playing varsity sports, by taking part in inter-fac sports, or by attending gym classes.

COMPARING MCGILL AND DAL

At McGill these activities are able to take place because there are many members on the athletic staff. There is a coach for football, basketball, tennis, hockey, volleyball, and probably chess, checkers, darts and tiddley-winks. Therefore, the major coaches are able to concentrate on their sports while minor coaches can run the interfac sports and the phys-ed department.

At Dalhousie, we have two male coaches and one female coach. While Merv Shaw is concentrating on football and basketball, DeWitt Dargie trains his thoughts towards soccer and hockey. Both are completely tied up with interfac sports and Dargie teaches a couple of classes in the Education Department. Meanwhile, Joanne Fryers has the complete load of girls' sports on her shoulders. Therefore there is no one who could handle the instruction of Physical Education.

DAL WOULD NEED MORE COACHES

Compulsory Phys Ed would probably also assist the coaches in finding top prospects for their varsity teams and thus give Dal stronger squads in the Intercollegiate Leagues. If compulsory phys ed were to go into effect, Dal would need at least two more members on the athletic staff, who could be operating on a part time basis. The hours for freshmen phys ed wouldn't be too hard to find.

However, we are not trying to bring about reforms. We are just giving people something to think about.

THE SPORTS DEPARTMENT WISHES EVERYONE
A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR
AND GOOD LUCK IN THE EXAMS



THE BIG LINE — The trio of Bauld (14), Kaizer (13) and Briggs (12) rap the puck (arrow) past the frustrated Acadia goalie. The line scored six goals and four assists Saturday night. (photo by Acker)

Bauld Sparks Comeback As Tigers Trip Acadia

Dal's hockey Tigers were unveiled last Saturday night, and before a large crowd of enthusiastic supporters, came out on the long end of a free-scoring game with the Acadia Axemen, 12-10.

For Dalhousie, it was an uphill battle all the way. Down 3-1 at the end of the first period, they closed the gap to 7-6 by the end of the second frame. Early in the third period they took over the lead and after that were never headed. Don Bauld scored four goals to lead Dal's drive.

Acadia dominated the play in the first period, and from the opening whistle swooped into Dalhousie territory, where Murphy fired one past Jim Hart in the Dal cage. Dal had trouble getting organized, and when two Acadia players were given penalties, Dal, with a 2-man advantage for a minute and a half, could not get a good shot away.

At 13:55, Seward of Acadia took a pass from Gerry Hennigar and made it 2-0. Three minutes later Fraser grabbed a loose puck and fired it past Hart to give Acadia a 3-goal lead. At 18:03, Frank Sim broke down the right hand side, took a pass from Johnny Graham, and flicked the puck into the upper left hand corner to put Dal on the scoreboard.

In the second period, play opened up considerably, and at 1:16 Watt scored slightly over a minute later, Hennigar fired a loose puck past Hart to give Acadia a 5-1 lead. Vaughn Briggs and Brodie Lantz scored successive goals for Dal before Fraser scored for the Axemen. At 9:19, Donnie Bauld scored the first of his four goals. Acadia got this one back at 15:45, with Watt scoring from Murphy and Lean. At 18:08, Google Fitzgerald combined with Graham and Cameron and scored from in close, and at 19:25 the same trio combined again for a Tiger score.

In the third period, the Tigers really rolled. Led by the third line of Kaizer, Bauld and Briggs, they outscored Acadia 6-3. Ray Kaizer

led off by taking a pass from Ross Mollard to score while Dal had a one-man advantage. Then at 4:57, Sim scored his second of the night to put Dal into the lead for the first time. However, Acadia tied it up at 5:05 as Dickson scored unassisted.

At 8:46, Sim put the Tigers into the lead to stay as he took a pass from Mollard and took a shot from the right side which bounced off the goalie's chest, hit the post and bounded in. Then, at 9:30, Don Bauld grabbed a loose puck at the blueline and swooped in to beat Carter in the Acadia cage. Acadia fought back and at 14:50, Watt tallied to make the score 10-9 for Dal. Then Donnie Bauld scored twice to put the game "on ice."

Volleyball Off To Poor Start

The 1959-60 Dalhousie Inter-Fac Volleyball League got off to a poor start Tuesday night, November 24, at the Gym. Of four games scheduled, only two were played. This and the fact that the season started two weeks later than originally scheduled, displays a lazy, "I don't care" attitude towards volleyball and interfac sports and is also disheartening to the athletic staff.

Law proved to be the strongest team of the evening setting back Arts and Science in convincing style. The lawyers-to-be, led by Al Anderson and Bill White, crushed the undergrads 15-1, 15-2.

Arts and Science then gained revenge for their opening game setback by beating the Faculty 15-6, 16-3. The profs were the only team to have a full squad of players. The athletic-minded professors ended the evening with a 2-2 record by taking their scheduled game with Commerce by default.

The Commerce - Engineers tilt ended in a double default-neither team appeared for the encounter.

The next series of games is set for Tuesday night, December 8, at the gym, when at

7:00 Medicine vs Dentistry
7:45 Dentistry vs Faculty
8:30 Faculty vs Medicine

Bengals Bumble In Basketball

Dal Tigers suffered a loss in their opening game of the season November 25 but it may have been an asset. Glaring mistakes in passing and ball handling were noted as the Bengals bowed to Stad 44-31 in a Senior C league at the Stad gym. The Black and Gold also shot at a miserable percentage but this could be attributed to opening game jitters and rustiness.

Cam Smith, the old man of the squad, scored 8 points to lead Dal's "attack." Ron Simmons was runner-up for scoring honours with 7 points. The team took 73 shots, hit 12 of them for a 16.4 percentage. From the foul line the Bengals were 7 for 15.

Smith 8, Simmons 7, Fisher 6, Brown 4, Schurman 3, Beaton, Morrison, Grant, Robertson, Gilkie, Rush—31.

* * *

The Dalhousie varsity quintet suffered their second successive loss in Senior "C" competition Saturday night, this time to the slick ball-handling Jayvees from Saint Mary's in a 51-49 heartbreaker.

The black and gold cagers still cannot seem to shake the early season jitters which plagued them in their opener, as the Santamarians played rings around Dal throughout the contest, a fact which the scoreboard neglected to show. Man for man boasts a more impressive lineup, but when it comes right down to fundamental basketball, the fellows just can't get rolling, and that's the story there!

It's not that players like Brown, Stewart, and Smith aren't good, they are potentially top-notch courtmen, but they can't carry all the load. From the results of the two games to date, the future should show signs of recovery, but to what extent remains unknown.

Dal Second at Acadia, Mt. A Scores Victory

By BOBBIE WOOD

Mount Allison "Mounties" copped the Maritime Intercollegiate Volleyball crown over the weekend as they went undefeated through the tournament held at Acadia. Dal, the defending champions, were runners-up with two and two losses, and Acadia were winless.

Dal in First Match

Dal started off with a bang on Friday night as they took advantage of the strict refereeing to rack up a 15-1 win over Acadia in the first game. The second game saw Acadia sharpen up considerably, but Dal had too much power and Acadia were defeated 15-10. Donna MacRae and Bobbie Wood were Dal's big guns during the tournament. Donna racked up 14 points for the winners.

Acadia were handed their second setback at the hands of Mount A, as they absorbed a 15-11, 15-8 trouncing.

Saturday morning play resumed with Dal and Mount A squaring off. Mount A were too powerful for Dal, who lacked fire, and behind the powerful serves of Slade and Gurd, Mt. A. racked up a 15-6 win. Dal's six points were garnered by Shirley Ball and Bobbie Wood. The second game saw Dal again go down to defeat as Mount A scored 12 points to Dal's 7. Slade was held to only one point in this frame, but Doyle and Tingley took up the slack for Mount A.

Mount A then played Acadia, and won 11-9, 13-9. Acadia played better in this match than they had before, and they gave Mount A a run for their money, as one of the games went into overtime.

MacRae, Wood star

This set the stage for Dal's dramatic stand against Mount A in a desperate effort to balance the account and so make a two-way deadlock for first place. In the first game Dal was "all jazzed up," and the whole team played sparkling volleyball. Slade of Mount A, their big scoring threat, was held scoreless; Bennett, Rood, Ball and Cogswell, spiked very effectively, and Wood and MacRae served powerfully and defended their own back court well, getting back some next to impossible shots. Dal's withering display of power crushed

Mount A 15-6.

The second game was even more exciting although Dal did not play quite as well, coming out on the short end of a 12-10 count. MacRae again starred for Dal and her spikes went crashing to the floor time and time again. In the third game Mount A steadied and showed their own power and defeated Dal 15-6. The match was the best played of the tournament, featuring excellent volleyball from both teams, while the gym was in an uproar throughout, spectators and players alike contributing to the spirit of the game. This win gave Mount A the title, although Dal had still to play Acadia for a clear title to second place.

Defeat Acadia

This match, although slightly anticlimatic, saw Dal defeat Acadia 15-10 and 13-11. Ann Mosher of Acadia and Donna MacRae took the scoring honors here, each with 12 points. Dal's scoring however, was evenly distributed throughout the team. After the game, Acadia very kindly allowed Dal to use their swimming pool, where Dal downed their sorrow in an invigorating and refreshing dip.

Dal Lineup:

Donna MacRae, Penny Bennett, Shirley Ball (Captain), Liz Cogswell, Linda Rood, Bobbie Wood, Joanne Murphy, Janet Ritcey and Jane Williams. Manager: Charlotte Reynolds.

Springfield Visitor

BETTY WEISNER, professor of physical education at Springfield College, Massachusetts, will be visiting the Dal campus January 8 and 9.

Miss Weisner, who has written a thesis on improvement in girls' basketball, will be lecturing to all those interested in the fundamentals of basketball. Specific talks will concern lay-ups, conditioning, simple plays and team strategy.

The Dal teams will provide the players for demonstration. It is a new thing in Halifax and a necessary thing since basketball is definitely on the up and up in the city.

The general public is also invited to attend these lectures.

Dal Victory

A final exhibition game for Dal's volleyball prospects was played last Wednesday against St. Pat's in a return encounter, St. Pat's having previously defeated Dal by scores 6-13, 12-7 and 14-12.

The first game caught Dal unaware and after 8 minutes of play, St. Pat's had won by a score of 12-8. The second game still saw Dal on the defensive, resulting from a lack of calling and concentration. Dal pulled ahead however, winning by a 14-9 score. The third game also posed problems for Dal and before long the score stood at 8-0 for St. Pat's. Dal lacked setting up and spiking, and several serves were lost. Penny Bennett then served 15 straight, a very small number of which ever came back to the Dal side. Dal won the game 15-8. In all three games there were a number of good volleys.

Following Dal's victory in the regulation match, several practice games were played. St. Pat's won the first 12-10, in which Dal was closely called for lifting and pushing. Dal was weak on recovering low balls here, as well as lacking spiking. The final game was played better, with long volleys and the recovery of many long hard shots. Dal won 15-10 giving them a 3-2 record for the afternoon.

Volleyball Team Chosen

Last week the volleyball team was chosen to represent Dal at the Tournament at Acadia this past weekend. Those chosen were: Liz Cogswell, Joanne Murphy, Linda Rood, Janet Ritcey, Shirley Ball (Capt.), Donna MacRae, Penny Bennett, Bobbie Wood and Jane Williams. Charlotte Reynolds was manager.

Girls' B-Ball Sketches

The following is a rundown of the returnees of Dal's two basketball teams and some prospects for the 1960 teams as yet not chosen. Coach Joanne Fryers is hoping to see many more players out than are mentioned in the thumbnail sketches below.

Reminder:

Basketball practices begin Monday, January 4 at 5:30 p.m. (first day of classes) in the gym.

Shirley Ball

Shirley hails from Sydney, Cape Breton, and is this year in an Education course. She played high school basketball at Riverview Rural High and has filled a berth on the Dal Varsity team for two years.

Lorraine Lawrence

Lorraine is from Annapolis Royal and is in her senior year of a science course. She played high school basketball two years on the Intermediate team and one on the Dal Varsity team.

Jean Bremner

Jean hails from Falmouth, N. S. and was an Edgehill girl where she played basketball for four years, one of which she coached the school team. She is in second year Arts. Last year she managed to obtain a berth on the Dal Varsity squad as a guard.

Joanne Murphy

Joanne is from Truro and is in her second year Science. She played high school basketball for Colchester County Academy and one year for the Dal Varsity.

The Two MacRae's

Donna and Libby last year formed two-thirds of the forward line of the Varsity team. City girls, Lib is a senior Arts student and "Mac" is in third year Science. Both girls previously played for Q.E.H.

Sheila Mason

"Mase" is also a holdover from last year having been a forward on the Intermediate team and having played a few games for Varsity. A Haligonian, Mase is a junior in Arts. Previous experience was with Q.E.H.

Janet Ritcey

"Ritz" was a valuable guard last year on the Dal Intermediate team, and comes from the harbour town across the bridge. She is a senior Science student.

Janet Matheson

Janet is from Charlottetown and is a senior in Arts. She played for Prince of Wales College and two years on the Dal Junior Varsity team.

Meather MacIntosh

Heather hails from Montreal and is a senior in Arts. She played four years on the Study School "A" team and has played three years on the Dal J.V. team.

Sharon Wood

Sharon is a sophomore scientist from St. Andrews, N. B., and has played on her high school team for two years and was on the Dal Intermediate team last year.

Joan Hennessey

Joan is an Amherst girl, a senior in Arts. She played high school basketball for three years and college ball for two.

Jane Williams

Janie is a Science sophomore from Windsor. She learned her basketball at Edgehill and played three years for Windsor Academy before coming to Dal for a year of J.V.

Bobbie Wood

A Haligonian, Bobbie played basketball for Edgehill for three years, one of which she coached the school team. She is sophomore in Science and last year played forward for the Junior Varsity team.

Penny Bennett

One of the year's most promising rookies, Penny is a Haligonian in her third year arts. She played for St. Pat's and the Convent of the Sacred Heart before coming to Dal this year.

Heather Hebb

Another promising prospect, "Hebby" is a freshie-sophomore in Arts. She played for three years at QEH, before coming to Dal.

Donna Curry

Donna hails from Middleton and is a freshie-soph in science. She played in high school and also with the Scotians of the Halifax City League last year.

Anne Hennessey

Anne is another Amherst girl in Arts. She played three years on a high school team before coming to Dal.

Jean Grant

Jean is a soph in Nursing from New Glasgow. She played three years of high school ball before joining the Dal J.V. squad last year.

GOALIES' NIGHTMARE

FIRST PERIOD

1. Acadia—Murphy (Lean)	0:02
2. Acadia—Seward (Hennigar)	13:55
3. Acadia—Fraser (unassisted)	16:55
4. Dalhousie—Sim (Graham)	18:02
PENALTIES: Fraser 5:34, Douglas 6:04, Fitzgerald 7:54	

SECOND PERIOD

5. Acadia—Watt (unassisted)	1:16
6. Acadia—Hennigar (unassisted)	2:41
7. Dalhousie—Briggs (Kaizer)	3:35
8. Dalhousie—Lantz (Cunningham, Scheible)	7:03
9. Acadia—Fraser (Hennigar)	7:30
10. Dalhousie—Bauld (Kaizer, Briggs)	9:19
11. Acadia—Watt (Murphy, Lean)	15:45
12. Dalhousie—Fitzgerald (Cameron, Graham)	18:08
13. Dalhousie—Fitzgerald (Cameron, Graham)	19:22
PENALTIES: Sanford 4:58	

THIRD PERIOD

14. Dalhousie—Kaizer (Mollard)	2:53
15. Dalhousie—Sim (Fitzgerald)	4:57
16. Acadia—Dickson (unassisted)	5:05
17. Dalhousie—Sim (Mollard)	8:46
18. Dalhousie—Bauld (unassisted)	9:30
19. Acadia—Watt (Douglas)	14:50
20. Dalhousie—Bauld (unassisted)	16:43
21. Dalhousie—Bauld (Kaizer)	17:40
22. Acadia—Seward (Hennigar, Dickson)	19:54

PENALTIES: Watt 1:40, Cunningham 6:12

Score by Periods		Saves by Periods	
Dalhousie	1 5 6 — 12	Hart	15 5 10 — 30
Acadia	3 4 3 — 10	Carter	5 7 9 — 21

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GUARANTEED TO MATCH

Look for the name *Kitten*

544S

Panel Majority Sees Defense Spending An Aid To Economy

Defense spending—is it a waste? Was the topical issue considered an the second P.C. Panel discussion of the year. The West Common Room last Thursday was filled with about 30 students who missed their noon hour session in Atwoods to listen, and afterwards participate, in the discussion.

Professor R. G. Murray of the Law School discreetly guided the discussion. The panel consisting of Mr. Carter, General Manager of Cossor, Mr. Bob McCleave, Bill Sommerville, and the Reverend Hanns Skoutajan, the chaplain of our university.

Bill Sommerville opened the discussion in saying that 1.7 billion dollars are spent on defense each year; 4% goes for civil defense, 6% for aid to underprivileged countries. Far from agreeing with the other members of the panel that Canada should continue her defense policy, he called for Canada to take the initiative in disarmament. He insisted furthermore that it would be an additional move for the cause for peace, if we were to give some of our defense money as aid to the hungry nations of Asia.

Economics then became the enlightening topic of discussion, Bill insisting that Canada could channel her defense expenditure into more peaceful uses—such as helping the scientific advancement of the Asian nations. Mr. McCleave stated that "Defense spending is practically an economic necessity; there would be much unemployment, and great hardship created if it were abolished."

Mr. Carter then entered the foray by asking who would defend Canada in wartime—"Big Brother to the south? If we had to rely on the USA we would fall completely under its economic domination." The purpose of defense is to safeguard the freedom and the way of life of any country. For instance, Switzerland's defense spending maintained its neutrality in World War Two."

Reverend Skoutajan added that there have been 23 small wars since

that time, so there is a definite need for conventional weapons. In case of a major war, the participants would not solely be the US versus the USSR, for the United States would rely on NATO and the European nations.

Despite Bill Sommerville's strong protests, the panel over-ruled him to agree that defense spending is not a waste and is a great aid to our economy; most important it is "a concrete symbol of Canada's independence as a nation."

Schiller Evening Presented

"Among the writers of the concluding part of the last century, there is no one more deserving of our notice than Friedrich Schiller. The world, no less than Germany, seems already to have dignified him with the reputation of a classic; to have enrolled him among the select number whose works belong not wholly to any age or nation, but who, having instructed their own contemporaries, are claimed as instructors by the great family of mankind."

Thomas Carlyle thus wrote in 1825, 200 years after Friedrich Schiller was born, on the 10th of November 1759, all of Germany and the literary minds of the whole world pay homage to his genius.

Last Wednesday, the "Dalhousie German Society" continued in its program with a Schiller-Evening.

Youth League Lodges Protest With NFCUS

OTTAWA (CUP)—Continuing its protest campaign against the petition requesting consideration for 150 Hungarian students, the Socialist Youth League of Canada has lodged a formal complaint with the NFCUS secretariat here.

The SYL has asked the executive secretary of the federation to "repudiate the charges which you have laid."

Andre L'Heureux said today, "The federation has yet to lay any charges."

In a letter to Mr. L'Heureux the league charged that NFCUS, "has been persisting in a petition campaign to free some Hungarian students who are alleged to be illegally held in jail . . ."

The SYL letter—circulated to all CUP papers—called upon NFCUS to, "state the source of its information that has lead you to undertake such a vigorous protest campaign."

And it continued, "We are certain that these so-called 'sources' if they do exist, are suspect from the start."

Mr. L'Heureux said that a letter would be sent to the league headquarters in Toronto to inform it of the actual policy of NFCUS in this matter.

"The secretariat collates information which is circulated among its members. The national executive may recommend a particular form of action or formulate an official policy, but the officers on each campus are free to undertake any action which they believe to be in the interest of the student body which they represent.

"The league is apparently not aware that the national executive has not accepted the charges concerning the alleged executions, and it is unlikely to do so until further information is available."

The letter also stated that the petition goes on, "in spite of a statement of the Canadian govern-

Excerpts of Schiller's poetry were read and an excellent film about his life's work shown. Mrs. I. Pechstein, acting head of the German Department, gave a lucid, if by necessity brief, account of the poet's life. Having started with music by Beethoven, the well attended gathering was concluded with the chorus "An die Freude" from the Ninth Symphony, in which Beethoven used Schiller's lyrics.

The students' attention is drawn to a display regarding Schiller in the lobby of the Library.

The long contemplated costume-masquerade Ball of the Society is becoming a reality. Tickets for the event of the year, to be held at the Flamingo, are now on sale.

"A Biologist and A Good One"

SCM LECTURE SERIES CLOSES ON DARWIN

By KEITH FLEMMING

"Darwin was neither a political thinker nor a sociologist; he was a biologist and a good one." With great appreciation of Darwin's life and work as a scientist, and with great restraint towards the controversies evoked by the theory of evolution (in which Darwin himself took no part), Professor Pelluet last week brought the SMC's first series of lectures on influential thinkers to a close.

Taking Darwin's intellectual development as the thread of her lecture, Professor Pelluet traced his life from its beginnings in the pleasant, peaceful home of his father to the publication of his controversial writings.

Born in 1809 the younger son of a doctor, Darwin was sent to Edinburgh to study medicine, but surgery on unanaesthetized patients made him ill, so he was sent to Cambridge to try for the Church: a country living would give him time to pursue his hobby of collecting things on natural history.

At Cambridge he seemed stupid and slow, but to a few friends he seemed a potential natural historian, especially to the botanist Henslowe, who arranged for Darwin to go on the "Beagle" expedition. Though at the time he had had no scientific training except what he had acquired through his hobby, he accepted the position, but was allowed to go only when his cousins the Wedgewoods persuaded his father that the expedition was respectable and natural history quite harmless to intending clergymen.

ment that it has no information that any such arrests have taken place and knows of no impending 'executions'."

An inquiry to the government today brought a reply that Sir Leslie Munro, "has submitted a report which in addition to presenting information, emphasizes the non-cooperation of the Hungarian authorities, who have refused to allow him to visit the country.

"The Canadian government is supporting his call for an early debate and is proceeding in the hope that a public airing and examination of the current charges may help to establish the facts, and to prevent injustice."

For the next five years, from the age of 22 to 27, at his own (i.e., his father's) expense, Darwin lived abroad the *Beagle* and collected specimens and made observations. That species of birds differed from island to island disturbed him; he himself accounted for this with his theory of natural selection. Others, especially Huxley, drew out those implications of the theory which so rocked the later 19th century with controversy: if species change, must not the theory of special creation be wrong, and therefore must not man be related to the natural system of the world? It was the fact that "Darwinism" seemed to question the dignified position of man in the universe that the Church objected to.

Darwin saw the inadequacy of his own education, especially in its inattention to the sciences. Few people of his time, indeed, were able to cope scientifically and philosophically with his ideas when "The Origin of the Species" was published in 1859. Nevertheless, the first edition sold out in a week. Professor Pelluet accounted for this fact by saying that Darwin's ideas had been to some extent prepared for by the recent assimilation of Malthus' theory into the thought of the time. "Certainly," she said, "the combination of Malthus' theory, the industrial revolution, and the substitution of the theory of natural selection for the theory of special creation had an impact on the thought of the time which is unrivaled by any other change in any other century."

Darwin believed in the dignity of man. He would have been appalled at the misinterpretations of his theory with which the fascist and Nazis attempted to support their ideas of super races. He made it clear that one must be able to trust his own judgment. He was the first great Englishman to show that a man should be free to express his ideas without provoking anger malice, provided he had evidence for them.

Maritime C.U.P. No Problems

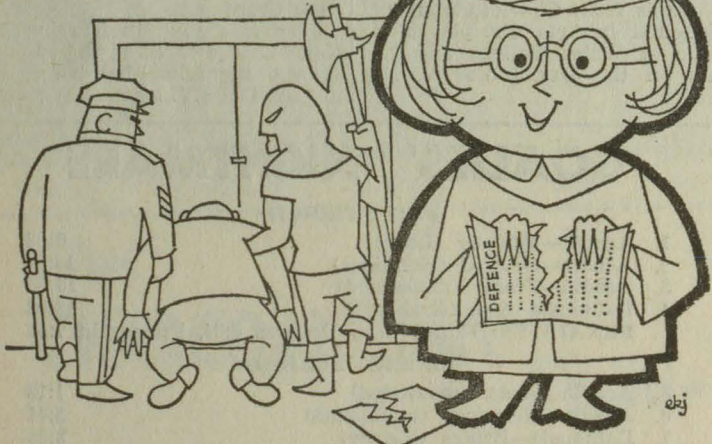
The so-called "united front" of Maritime college journalism — the five - member Atlantic Regional CUP—met in annual conference Friday at Mount Allison University. Attending were the UNB Brunswickan, Mt. A. Argosy, Dal Gazette, and St. F.X. Xaverian. The 3-girl and 3-boy team from Acadia somehow developed "engine trouble" and didn't reach the conference.

With the breezy informality attributed to newspaper men in general, the members discussed the considerable concurrence of questioning of certain national student organizations across the country; discussed management problems and administrative interference in their newspaper, as well as entry into politics, the improvement of CUP press services, and the establishment of a national ham radio university news service. There were, strangely, no pressing problems.

The two-day meet ended Saturday afternoon amid preparations for December's National conference at Laval.

Sue Yurselph

(Law 52) says:



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