

I dreamt  
I beat  
St. Dunstan's ...



# The Dalhousie GAZETTE

... in my  
Maidenform Bra

VOL. XCV

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, OCTOBER 31, 1962

No. 5

## Oceanographer honored at Dal convocation

A special convocation at Dalhousie last week marked a new era in oceanography for the University's Institute, and the beginning of an extensive research programme between it and the Bedford Institute of Oceanography in Dartmouth.

Dalhousie President Dr. A. E. Kerr envisaged a programme of co-operation much akin to the hospitals' co-operation with medical schools to complement their various research programmes.

"The potentialities of the sea are simply beyond our imagination to determine, but it is our hope that we can contribute something by careful study of the possibilities that await exploitations for the good of man", Dr. Kerr said.

### HONOURARY DEGREE

The special convocation was held to open the Bedford Institute of Oceanography in Dartmouth. Dr. William E. van Steenburgh, Director General of Scientific Services of the Department of Mines and Technical Surveys at Ottawa, received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

An academic procession including members of the Dalhousie faculty, members of the Bedford Institute, and representatives of the armed forces wended their way across the campus.

At the Convocation, Dr. van Steenburgh said, "The Bedford Institute of Oceanography is the first concrete step in the expanding programme for the Department of Mines and Technical Surveys.

"If our hopes materialize the Institute will become a national and international research centre."

Dr. van Steenburgh is the chairman of the Canadian Committee on Oceanography. He continued that Canada will play a greater role in international programmes in the next five years in the fields of research and technical studies.

### DATA CENTRE

He outlined a proposed data centre to be located either in Dartmouth or in Ottawa, which would refine progress data for the use of oceanographers throughout Canada.

"We hope to encourage an ideal research atmosphere where staff can be free to develop to the fullest extent their imagination and creativity without administrative worries."

In concluding his remarks, he stressed the close ties he expected with Dalhousie. "We look forward to providing our associates in the Dalhousie Institute of Oceanography with facilities to carry on research."

The purpose of the Bedford Institute is to look into the depths of the sea to obtain information on tide movements and undersea life, as well as the chemical content of various parts of the ocean.

This information, although now being collected for research purposes to extend generally man's knowledge of the ocean, has immediate practical application when refined for the fisheries industry and for military purposes.

The new buildings have facilities to accommodate ten ships, to be used for the field work. The current complement of ships includes the Sackville, a vessel provided by the government for oceanographic research. It has been shared by the various Institutes in this area in past years.

### DAL RINGS FOR SENIORS ONLY

Dalhousie rings will no longer be sold to any student who wants one.

Students' Council last Thursday passed a motion making only students who have completed their junior year eligible to wear the ring. Graduate and professional students will also be able to purchase the ring.

To ensure the restriction is carried out, Birks have been instructed not to sell rings to any student unless he or she has a form signed by the president of the Council and the chairman of the Council ring committee.



Dr. Kerr congratulates Dr. W. E. van Steenburgh at last Wednesday's Convocation. Professor R. S. Cumming, Secretary of the Faculty, is at left; Vice-President Hicks at right. (Photo by Purdy)

## STANFIELD SAYS MORE MONEY FOR NOVA SCOTIA'S COLLEGES

Premier Stanfield said last week that contributions to Nova Scotia's universities must be stepped up immediately. He described existing revenues as "hardly sufficient to support our existing programmes."

However, Mr. Stanfield told the Gazette that no final decision would be taken until the next budget is presented to the Provincial Legislature.

Existing financial aid to the universities includes about \$250,000 in annual general grants to Dalhousie's Medical and Dental Schools, and the operation of the Nova Scotia Technical College — totalling about \$1,000,000 each year.

"We cannot afford to be as generous to universities as some of the wealthier provinces. We must follow a sensible course within our means. We must avoid unnecessary duplication because we have no money to waste, but we must meet the challenge ...", said Mr. Stanfield.

## DAL SCIENTISTS TO BREAK AWAY FROM ARTSMEN

The Dalhousie Science Society held its first meeting Thursday and decided to break any ties which it has with the Arts Society. The Arts Society has been inactive so far this year on campus.

Since the old Arts-Science Society was dissolved a year ago by Students' Council, the societies have operated independently except for the Arts-Science Ball which was held jointly. This year, however, no-one has formed an executive for an Arts Society and the Science executive decided to run their own ball and elect a Science queen.

Attendance at Science meetings

## Universities to share songsters

The Maritime universities are co-operating. Representatives of the Maritime winter carnival committees met in Halifax last Friday, and have formed a plan for the "sharing" of top-name talent.

It is proposed that one folk-singing group will tour the Maritime Circuit on February 6-9, and will perform at three universities. Three other universities will share a group on the week-end of February 14-15. This means that Halifax students will see one group at Saint Mary's and another at Dal.

Names of the groups to be shared should be known during the coming week.

Present at Friday's meeting were representatives from Dal Acadia, UNB, St. FX, Saint Mary's and Mount Allison.

have been much higher since it became an independent body. In addition Science Society cards have been distributed and the executive hopes that these cards will mean special privileges for members.

The new Science Queen will be crowned at the Science Ball to be held November 16 at the Lord Nelson Hotel. This will mean another queen on campus. Society president Bill MacDonald said that "although the crowning of the queen is an essential part of the ball, the main concern of the members is that the ball itself as its success will determine the future strength of the Society."

## KRAUS ADDRESSES COUNCIL — ASKS FINANCIAL SUPPORT

A 66-year-old man, long white hair flowing over his shoulders, made an impassioned plea for support to the Dalhousie Students' Council last Thursday.

Dr. Arthur J. Kraus, a graduate of the University of Cracew, Berlin, Chicago and Oxford, was fired as a professor of Social Philosophy from the City College of New York early in 1933 — and he has spent the last 30 years campaigning to have his case reconsidered.

Dr. Kraus, now living in Montreal, was asking the Council for financial support for his crusade. Following his address the Council considered the case at some length, and then defeated a motion that Dr. Kraus be given \$50, feeling that not enough was known about the case to act so rapidly.

In his 20 minute speech, Dr. Kraus told the Council he had been fired because "the College disliked me for my political views — instead of waiting for the end of my contract (approximately six months) they gave me a medical examination and declared me insane."

### VICTIMIZED

Arthur F. Payne, the psychologist who "examined" Dr. Kraus, was shortly afterwards condemned and dropped from the University following charges ranging from psychological charlatanism to the unauthorized use of testing scales and the Ph.D. degree.

Appointed to the department of Philosophy and Psychology in 1932 Dr. Kraus claimed he had been victimized for expounding his theory that there was at the time a serious danger of war, that the rise of fascism in Poland, as well as in Germany, was the result of isolationism and that the policies of the isolationists served to defeat their own purpose.

A planned student protest march in New York protesting against isolationist policies was planned, but after political leaders in New York vetoed the proposal Dr. Kraus said he went on a hunger strike which received world-wide publicity. As a result of this the march was held with over 2,000 students participating. The action against the professor followed this.

Dr. Kraus told the Council he was fighting for two principles — freedom of information and academic freedom — both of which he said had been denied to him. He said every year professors were expelled from Universities — but people did not know of it because it was usually done in a diplomatic manner. He added the method of his expulsion had been an exception.

Other professors, he said, found a way out by "leaping from windows or grubbing for a revolver this happens every year in the United States".

"My philosophy of life does not admit defeat" — despite, as he

claimed, the repeated attempts to assassinate him, both inside and outside the U.S.

He claimed there was a conspiracy to silence him, with such organizations as the American Association of University Professors, the American Civil Liberties Union, the Teachers' Union and even the State Department conspiring to deny him the right to air his case.

Dr. Kraus is unable to take the New York College to court because, as he said, the College has a bylaw which permits it to dismiss professors without giving a reason.

The Kraus Case has received world wide publicity. There is a society termed with headquarters in Paris to fight to reopen the case. This society has branches in several countries including Canada. Recently the Laval Students' Council and the University Administration came out in support of Dr. Kraus and has offered him money. Dr. Kraus claims other Canadian Universities have reacted similarly.

A fact-finding committee on the Kraus case, supported by such people as John Chamberlain, chairman of the editorial board of Life Magazine, John Harlan Amen, an assistant trial counsel at Nuremberg, and D. John C. Bennet, professor of Christian Theology and Ethics at Union Theological Seminary, was set up in 1949, but was unable to accomplish anything.

Meanwhile, Dr. Kraus travels across the continent spreading his thesis that democracy is in danger of destroying itself and at the same time preparing to "throw all my energies into the battle to admit defeat" — despite, as he finally close the case."



ONE THAT MISSED — But not too many others did. DAL goaltender Dave White leaps high to deflect shot. Injured in the previous game with a badly pulled thigh muscle, White was forced to withdraw from the DAL-X game in the second half. He could be out for the rest of the season. See soccer story on page 10. (Photo by Purdy)



## Cuban crisis will not bring war — Dal profs

A panel of three Dalhousie professors stated Thursday at the second NDP club meeting that they did not think the present crisis over Cuba would lead to war. Professors Aitchison, Doull and Jackson were speaking at an informal discussion of the Cuban situation.

"I would be very much surprised if there is a war", said Prof. Doull, "though I think it depends very much on the state of opinion in the United States which is at present very excited and irrational. Concessions must be made, and I can't see the Russians provoking a war, although a certain attitude on the part of the United States could make it difficult to back down."

### POLITICAL PRESSURE

Prof. Aitchison said that the present situation in Cuba is "not similar" to the situation in 1961 when "Kennedy deliberately provoked panic" over the Berlin crisis. He felt that "Kennedy is responding to electoral charges of being soft on Communism and is being forced by internal political pressures."

"I can hardly conceive of a man going to that extent to protect his political position," commented Prof. Jackson.

The panel was asked if it considered that the build-up of bases in Cuba constitutes an immediate military threat to the United States. "The Soviet build-up is certainly a military threat," said Prof. Jackson. "It is purely an act of Russia to establish herself in the Western hemisphere. One could call the blockade a deterrent."

Prof. Aitchison felt that there is no immediate threat at all to the United States, while Prof. Doull said he could not express an opinion since "to do so would require that one know how accurate the long-range Russian missiles are."

Prof. Aitchison declared that the real threat arises from the fact that the missiles are offensive in character. He quoted Howard Green who said that missiles bases in Turkey are not offensive since there is 'no intention' of using the weapons offensively. The bases in Turkey are "to forestall the over-running of Europe by conventional Soviet forces."

"He mentioned the demands for attack on Cuba by certain sections of the population in the United States. "It is physically impossible for Cuba to match the military strength of the United States; therefore the only defence for Cuba is a nuclear deterrent. Cuba would not launch these weapons as an initial offensive attack for to do so would mean the obliteration of the island."

Prof. Doull agreed with Dr. Aitchison's analysis of Cuban mo-

tives in establishing missile-bases. "But the Americans have a certain argument," he said "the extension of nuclear weapons is something that we should be opposed to."

"Canada should take a more independent line and make clear that she is opposed to American intervention in Cuba. She should try to ensure that Cuba will get adequate guarantees from the Americans that they will not invade Cuba in exchange for the removal of nuclear weapons from the island."

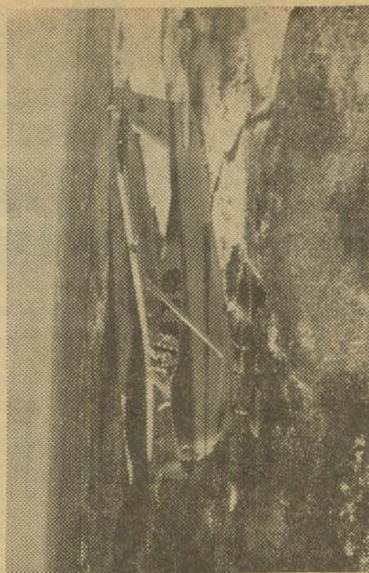
Prof. Doull emphasized the importance of protecting Cuban independence through the United Nations.

Prof. Aitchison remarked that criticism of President Kennedy's quarantine of Cuba might have a restraining influence on the United States in future. Prof. Doull added "Up to this point the Americans have never given up hope that they'll be able to get rid of the present Cuban government, but now they'll have to give up that expectation. The Cuban revolution is a permanent thing."

### AFRICAN STUDIES FOR LOYOLA

MONTREAL (CUP) — Loyola College has announced its intention to form an Institute of African Studies.

Loyola Rector Rev. Fr. Patrick G. Malone, S.J. has left on a tour of Africa in connection with the establishment of the new institute. Loyola is the first Canadian college to establish such an insti-



What goes up usually comes down — But not necessarily in so drastic a manner. Never fear, the boys of the Halifax Flying Club will take good care of you if you win one of the spot dances at the Club dance being held soon. A flight is the prize for the lucky couples. Look out for further details.

tute says a story in the Loyola News, Loyola's student newspaper.

The institute will start operation next September. It will initially offer courses on African politics and economics. The program may expand into African sociological and anthropological problems.

The institute will be headed by Dr. Donald Savage, presently at Loyola.

## CO-EDUCATIONAL HOUSING ADVOCATED AT MICHIGAN

ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN (CUP-CPS) — The concept of coeducational housing is slowly gaining advocates, Assistant to the Director of Housing John Hale, said recently. The University of Michigan, the first school in the United States Mid West Big Ten to implement coed living, will soon venture into the field again. In September, coed units will be opened for use.

### EXPERIMENTS

Coeducational housing experiments have in the past proved satisfactory, Hale noted. In smaller colleges coed housing is a matter of two separate buildings with one building for dining. In larger schools this may be the case or complete coed housing units exist which means putting both men and women in the same physical plant for living as well as dining.

The history of universities often includes the policy of separating the sexes in living, Hale noted. Now, however, the trend is to-

wards unifying living units for both sexes.

Coed housing at most other Big Ten universities is more along than at the university, Hale noted. A few schools have altered existing facilities but a larger number have built new buildings. In the Big Ten now Indiana University, the University of Wisconsin, Ohio State University, and Michigan State University operate coed units. The University of Illinois is contemplating such action with definite plans and a target date set.

At many of the Big Ten schools a majority of the students now live or will live in coed units. At the university "the significance step by next September will be to decide how much further to go," Hale said. He speculated that most interest for coed housing comes from freshman and sophomore women and men in all classes. "Senior women don't care too much."

## TEACH TORIES A LESSON AT BROOMBALL, SAY GRITS

Top priority item on the agenda at the second meeting of Dalhousie's Liberal Club last week was in consideration of the PC's acceptance of the broomball challenge. It was felt that the Tories looked upon this encounter with undue levity, and that the sooner they were taught a lesson, the better it would be. A member was delegated to conduct top-level negotiations to decide the time and place of the game.

President John Myers, told the club that the Liberal-sponsored dance had been a big financial success. The club should have enough money to send several members to the conventions this year.

It was announced that the idea of inter-club debates had been accepted by the PC Club. Pete Nicholson and Art MacDonald have agreed to represent the Liberals if suitable topics can be found. These two members are the inter-faculty debating champs.

Garth Burrows was elected freshman representative after a stirring nomination speech by Mel Shiffman.

After a short discussion the club decided to support Mr. Gordon Cowan, Q.C., for leader of the provincial party at the convention this Saturday. The final vote in favor of Mr. Cowan was unanimous. John Myers was elected delegate to the convention.

The club members voiced a protest at the lack of a suitable time for a meeting on campus. The fact that classes are held every day

until 12:30 has cut deeply into attendance.

It was noted with some indignation that the NDP president had insinuated that other parties were void of ideas. It was felt that this might apply to the Tories, but it is the intention of the Liberals to have policy discussion at every meeting in order to hear members' ideas and opinions. Frank Mosher then proposed that the club have regular debates, as well as discussions within itself. His motion was carried and Ron MacDonald was put in charge of debates. Anyone who feels he can contribute to such discussions and debates is welcome at any meeting of the club.

### TREASURE VAN TO GET NEW LOOK

There's a chance that the red wagon, characterizing the World University Service Treasure Van, may be overhauled.

The student-faculty organization has called for entries in a poster design contest for new Treasure Van publicity. Top award for the contest is \$100, with five consolation awards of \$25 each.

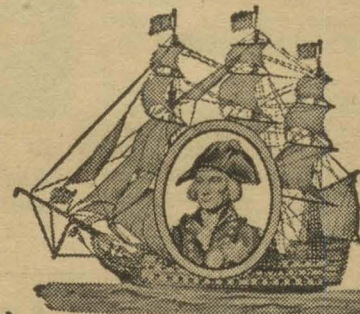
"We're looking for new ideas by which to present the Treasure Van sale" explained WUSC Associate Secretary Judy Lee.

"In selecting the winning design" she said, "judges will consider effectiveness, composition, originality, and suitability for reproduction."

Complete details on the competition are available from local WUS committees.

Entries for the competition must be submitted by January 31, 1963.

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### Snake dance leads to fines

WINNIPEG (CUP) — A Winnipeg magistrate has suggested the University of Manitoba's student union pay the fines of three students arrested for leading a snake dance through Winnipeg streets after a football game.

The amount of the fines has not yet been set, but a fourth person arrested, not a student, was fined \$50 and costs plus another \$10 and costs for being disorderly.

The magistrate told the students "There will be no sentence today. I cannot penalize them for actions of everyone else. I want to penalize the entire student body."

The Manitoba student council said it will not pay the fines for the students but it will lend them the money if they need it.

University of Manitoba President Dr. H. H. Saunderson said "It is not reasonable to attach blame to the student union for the action of a few individuals."

A police spokesman said students would have to be taught a lesson. "They may be able to do this in other cities, but they won't do it in Winnipeg."

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### INTERVIEWS

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15



## CAMPUS LIBERALS SUPPORT KENNEDY

In a motion by Ian Henderson and an amendment by Don Brazier, Dalhousie's Liberal club voted Thursday to support President Kennedy's action in the present crisis in Cuba and to record its majority wish that Canada should offer aid to the Americans in the blockade of Cuba to show that Canada supports the United States at this time.

### LENGTHY DEBATE

The vote, which was almost unanimous, came after a lengthy debate on the issue. Opposition to the motion came almost entirely from Frank Mosher whose contention was that since the United States had sent arms in support of Batista it could not condemn the Soviet Union for sending arms in defence of the Castro government. Mr. Mosher also charged that since there are American nuclear weapons in such places as Britain and Turkey "the Americans are showing just how hypocritical they are."

### "WE ARE AT WAR"

In support of the motion Mr. Henderson argued that "we are essentially at war" and under the OAS charter and various resolutions passed by that organization regarding the infiltration of Soviet arms from Cuba into various Latin American countries, members of the OAS have the legal right to take necessary measures to stop Communist subversion.

In response to a statement that the American action constitutes an act of intervention into the

affairs of a sovereign state, Mr. Brazier commented that the noted political philosopher John Stuart Mill said that non-intervention is morally acceptable only when both sides agree not to intervene. He argued that the violation of sovereign rights argument becomes totally invalid in the light of Soviet foreign policy during and since the second world war.

## NEW DEMOCRATS SCORN BROOMBALL

At the second meeting of the NDP club, president Keats Currie suggested that the club challenge the other political clubs on campus to contests requiring intellectual rather than physical skill. Members suggested that debates and possibly a chess tournament be held.

These activities were considered by the club to be more suitable to their talents than the games of broomball in which the Progressive Conservatives and Liberals are currently engaging.

At the meeting, Prof. Aitchison, President of the NDP in Nova Scotia, addressed the members and told them that the recent party convention was "a rousing success. We are now in a much better position."

He proposed that the NDP must be made an instrument of education in this province, commenting that "the soil of Nova Scotia is rather stony."

## Music room open records bought

The long-suffering music room, in the Arts Building, has been reopened under student supervision. The room now boasts a new piano, a stereo record player, and the beginnings of a new record collection. Money was made available for these purchases by a grant from Effie May Ross of Vancouver. The grant is administered by the faculty committee on music.

Commenting on the music room situation, Mr. Wilson, Head of the Music Department, said, "When I came here two years ago the music room was a mess. The condition of the records was appalling." Under the new system, only student supervisors will be permitted to handle the records, thus saving them much abuse.

### STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE?

The faculty music committee was formed last spring for purposes of revising music courses offered at Dalhousie, and improving the music room. Asked if he would favor inclusion of a student on the committee, Chairman Dean Hicks replied, "I will be prepared to take this recommendation to the committee. In fact, we would welcome this." He stipulated further that such an appointment would have to come on recommendation from the Students' Council.

## PHONY PRANKSTER PRODUCES PANIC

TORONTO (CUP) -- A mysterious phone caller is spreading anxiety among mothers of the girls attending the Ryerson Institute of Technology.

The callers modus operandi goes something like this:

"Is Miss B there?"  
"No I'm sorry, she's not," answers the mother.

The caller then identifies himself as a nearby doctor.

"Just tell your daughter her test was negative."

"What test?"

"Well that's kind of personal." Alarmed, the mother insists.

"It was a pregnancy test."

The mother is upset. Daughter arrives home and a call to nearby doctor soon confirms the fact that the doctor has never seen the girl. He said there were three or four such similar incidents.

Police are now working on the case.

## GOLDWATER ANGRY-GETS EDITOR FIRED

Boulder, Colorado, (CUP-CPS) -- The President of the University of Colorado, Quigg Newton has fired the editor of the university's student newspaper, The Daily.

Editor Gary Althen has been under fire by campus right-wing elements and many of the state's daily papers since the appearance several weeks ago of an article by a university philosophy student calling Senator Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz) "no better than a common criminal".

### DEMAND APOLOGIES

Goldwater demanded apologies and got them, but was apparently not satisfied, for he wrote president Newton demanding the expulsion of the article's author, the firing of the editor and questioning Newton's ability as a college president.

At that time Newton's reply to the Senator was, "Senator, I shall not silence them."

Althen's right to criticize was upheld by the Board of Publications, the student government and the faculty senate.

The furor began anew last week when the philosophy student Carl Mitcham wrote a letter to the editor in which he referred to former president Eisenhower as an "old 'futzer."

Several Colorado dailies have renewed their long-standing editorial campaign to have Althen fired and the university investigated for subversion. The Denver Post, largest paper in the area, is supporting the student paper editorially.

A group of 500 angry students gathered in front of the president's residence after word of the firing had spread. Many wore placards carrying the words "Senator, I shall not silence them," with the "not" crossed out.

A campus wide referendum on the issue will be held. At least four members of the Daily staff have resigned and it is not certain that the paper will continue

to operate. Newton had earlier asked that the paper be put under the control of the Department of Journalism, but the Pub Board refused.

Colorado students are reported to feel Newton buckled under tremendous outside political pressure. The Colorado board of regents is elected by popular referendum and the Daily incident has become a political issue. The Republicans are calling for Althen's head and the Democrats are defending him. Colorado Governor Steve McNichols has joined Goldwater in calling for Althen's dismissal.

The controversy is nothing new, nor is it simply a local issue. Colorado right-wingers, especially the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, have been calling for an investigation of subversion at the university for years.

The University of New Mexico, 500 miles south, has faced similar barrages for the past two years.

The student newspapers at both schools have borne the brunt of the attacks. Both have been edited by outspoken liberals since 1960.

A bill to investigate the University of New Mexico was narrowly defeated in the state's legislature last year.

University of New Mexico president Tom Popejoy, in a speech before the state convention on the American Legion this summer, strongly defended both schools declaring he would fight with everything in his power to maintain academic freedom at his school and the editorial freedom of UNM's student newspaper the Lobo. The Lobo is generally considered to be one of the best American student newspapers.

Both states have rural-dominated legislatures, which have proved susceptible to attacks on both schools. Democratic party leaders in both states have been reluctant to place themselves in the apparent defense of "left-wingers" at the two schools.

Newton's decision to fire Althen may have widespread implications at other southwestern schools where the right-wing has waged a continual war against liberal student papers.

## SCM defeated by Hillel Cuba controversial topic

"That the U.S.A. attack Cuba militarily" was narrowly defeated here in a debate between Hillel and the Student Christian Movement.

Taking the affirmative for the SCM were George Stevens and Don Brazier. In his address, Mr. Stevens pointed out the Soviet Foreign Policy from the beginning of World War II, mentioning the attack on Finland and other Soviet aggression that has taken place. He suggested that a Communist regime in Cuba can only lead to further aggression in the Americas, and suggested that we stop it immediately.

Mr. Brazier, on the other hand, discussed the philosophical, legal, moral aspects of the situation. He stated that the Communist ideological system cannot exist in conjunction with other systems. He also said that the US was justified in attacking Cuba and overthrowing the Communist regime there in on the basis of the Rio Treaty and the resolutions passed by the OAS in Bogota last January.

Hillel, represented by Dave King and Ester Meyer, brought out the fact that the moral and practical implications, combined with historical precedent, inferred that the invasion of Cuba by the US would lead to a third World War. Mr. King said that "bloodshed could be avoided. Cuba is a sovereign nation, capable of deciding

her own destiny, and an attack upon her would constitute an attack upon a self-determining nation."

Miss Meyer, in her address, pointed out that a recent poll indicated that 90 per cent of the American people is against invasion. She suggested that the will of the majority should be adhered to in a democratic country like the U.S.

In his rebuttal, Mr. King reiterated that war must be avoided at any cost. His rebuttal centered around the thesis, "Peace in our time."

### HISTORICAL INACCURACIES

Mr. Stevens, in his reply for the affirmative, pointed out historical inaccuracies in Hillel's argument. He insisted that war already exists between East and West, and that final victory should be the aim. He said that only then would true peace arrive in the world. His rebuttal centered around the theme: "a war to end wars."

The judges, Professor Al Sinclair of the department of Economics and Rabbi Joseph Deitcher made their comments, indicating that the speakers had gone off the subject occasionally. However, they believed that the presentation was well thought out, clear, and concise. Although a question period was declared, only one spectator took advantage of the opportunity to question the speakers.

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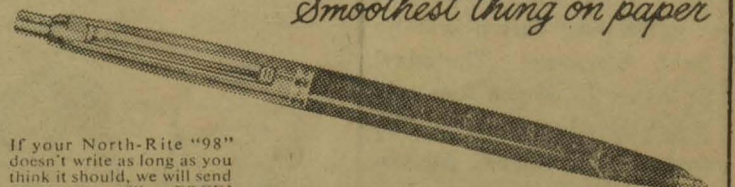
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 Reporters ..... August Visman, Cal Hindson, Deanna Romo, Mev Porter, Dave Grant,  
 Helvi Vontso, Eric Hillis, Marg Wood, Dawne Heath, Ken MacKenzie, George Thornhill,  
 Jack Yablon, Hans Gosine.

## A PARABLE

Once in the time of man there was a little tanned fellow named Manuel. He lived in a small village in the jungle away from the walls of the big town and on the edge of the vast plain. In the manner of all the villagers he cut roots and sold them to the Guardian who in return guarded the village gate and sold the roots in the big town.

The villagers lived in very great happiness and they owed this happiness to the Guardian. This was disputed by no one. When the Guardian told them this they didn't notice the shacks and the filth and the swollen bellies so much. The Guardian who was not one of them and was often in the big town told them how lucky they were to be well and safe and happy. In truth the villagers coveted neither food nor property nor freedom and in their deepest hearts wanted nothing more. Manuel thought on all these things and said nothing.

It came to pass that Manuel left the village and searched for wisdom from wise men and in the learned books of the world. Many long days he spent in the halls of the university in the big town and even in the camps of the warriors across the vast plain. The message of wisdom was, at first, discordant, the townsmen's wisdom seeming not like the warrior's, but Manuel asked many questions and studied hard and after a time found what was acclaimed by all as the truth. It was clear and abundant and Manuel wrote it down in the form of a saying like this: "It shall be just and well that no man or village shall live for any other man or

village and that no man or village should ask or suffer any other man or village to live for him." It was said also and Manuel had no reason to doubt it that the truth makes man free and freedom brings happiness. Was it not so that the builders of the big town who had come from across the vast plain had carved this truth in the main gate of the town and did not the warriors have this painted across their very shields? It was in the habit and history of men to think this way. Manuel thought long on these things and said nothing but turned and journeyed back to the village.

It was a hard time in the village when Manuel let his wisdom be known and it was good news for the Guardian had been harsh and bellies were very large. And Manuel took his wisdom to the Guardian and said, "This I have found to be the rule of men and therefore you must depart and leave us to sell our own roots and guard our own gate for we wish the freedom and happiness of all men!" The Guardian was then exceedingly angry and drove Manuel away from the village saying as he had before that only he could provide happiness.

And Manuel went to the big town and asked of the head men if they would come with their warriors to help drive out the Guardian and there was only general muttering for such are town people. In the camps of the warriors across the vast plain however there were shouts of encouragement and promises to help for such perhaps are warriors. Manuel thought on this and turned and travelled back to the village across the vast plain.

After many long and cruel days the villagers led by Manuel forced the Guardian to flee. This was a time of joy and the villagers gathered together and feasted and sang the songs of the warriors from across the vast plain who had come to teach them how to sell their own roots and guard their own gates. And Manuel was summoned to the Great Council of Men and was approved by all. In that time all was well for the villagers and they knew this and were proud.

The days that followed were not happy ones for the villagers. The men from the big town refused to buy roots and the warriors from across the vast plain would only buy roots in exchange for guarding the gate and they were soon in the manner of Guardians.

One black night some men from the big town descended on the village and slew three of the villagers. This was strange for the townspeople and the villagers had always been friends and many former villagers lived in the town. Then it became known that raiding parties from the big town had ravaged the caravans from the lands of the warriors. Manuel thought hard on all these things and said nothing.

So it happened that one hot afternoon Manuel took himself onto the hill behind the village for he was greatly troubled. From there Manuel could see in the distance the long lines of soldiers moving through the main gates of the city on their way to the village. When he heard the cries of the villagers Manuel thought not at all; only instinctively turned and walked back into the jungle.

## POWERLESS

(From Toronto Vanity)

It may be that some students don't realize that the current crisis is the most serious since the end of the Second World War.

The official orders behind President John Kennedy's speech are as tough as the speech itself. In plain language they say that:

● all ships carrying offensive weapons to Cuba must either turn back, submit to search and seizure, or fight.

● not only must the delivery of offensive missiles to Cuba be stopped, but those already in Cuba must be dismantled or the United States will institute a more rigorous blockade.

● if this action leads to Soviet retaliation, the U.S. is prepared to risk a major nuclear war to defend its position.

More than a year ago Kennedy set himself against the growth of extremist attitudes in foreign policy in the United States. These attitudes — a cool contempt for negotiation and a cocky demand for heady victories over international communism — were offset by the Kennedy programme — the necessity to avoid the possibility of war.

Kennedy, in fact, subscribed to the theory that today conventional notions of "winning" have become dangerously irrelevant.

Kennedy has now changed his mind. He has succumbed to the mesmeric effect of the Monroe Doctrine (or those parts it is fashionable to remember). Or else he's bluffing. Or possibly he's hypnotizing the November 6 voter. Whatever the reason, the fact remains: Policy in Washington has changed.

What can we do?

## A CONVERSATION SEPT. 22, 1962

Scene: the White House. J.F.K. in rocking chair. Dean Rusk sitting silently opposite.

"Okay Dean, this time we're going to have to do something about Cuba. See if you can get Nik on the phone."

(15 minutes pass, then Jack reaches for phone)

"Hello Nik . . . not so good this end. Well I'm having a spot of trouble here with the

Cuban situation. You know how Americans get all het up about Castro — well now the Republicans are shouting for something to be done. If you want a Democratic Congress you're going to have to give me a hand."

"Da, I see your problem Jack. Na, let me see. Vot would you say to us putting up a few rocket bases in Cuba and den you make a fuss and ve take 'em away again, uh?"

"Sounds like a good idea, but how do we work it . . . we'll have to choose a time when nothing much is going on in the world. That way you can gain some international prestige and I'll win out nationally."

"Veli, how about dis. You come out vid a statement dat ve are shipping rockets to Cuba — ve'll stick up a few sites so de CIA can photograph dem — and den you say you are going to blockade Cuba if ve don't move out. You send out your navy and I'll make sure ve have a few ships in de area for you to stop. Den I orders de ships to return and offer to take away de rocket bases and everybody is happy."

(Relief shows on Jack's face)

"Sure, that's a great idea, Nik! How about making it the end of October. The elections are coming up then and I can make Donkeys out of the Republicans! One thing, tho, keep an eye on those bases — for goodness sake don't let Castro get his hands on them."

"Oh, come now Jack, don't you trust me anymore. Besides, between you and me, ve are not too happy vid our Fidel. 'E gets dese illusions of grandeur vunce in a vile and vants to set up 'is own government. But den YOU know vot it's like, vot vit Panama and Vorkosa."

"Sure I trust you, Nik. Look, we'll have to get together and decide the policy for the coming year — Berlin and so on. How about holding a meeting just after the 'Cuban Crisis'. I'll get my boys working on it and we'll have plenty of publicity. Say in November."

"Fine den, Jack. See you in November."

## LETTERS

TRAVEL

Sir:

Due to the tremendous response from the article last week in The Gazette, the Dalhousie Christmas Travel Plan has set aside two separate aircraft. Flight number 2425 leaves Halifax Dec. 20 at 3 p.m., arriving in Toronto non-stop at 5.30 p.m., and flight number 2429 leaves Halifax at 3.15 p.m. arriving in Montreal non-stop at 4.30 p.m. Both these flights are for Dalhousie students only and only a limited number of seats remain.

Also thanks to the Gazette, Newfoundland students have organized to take advantage of the group rate.

We, the organizers, wish to thank The Gazette for its co-operation in helping to publicize this student activity which will prove a benefit to all students concerned.

Sincerely,  
David H. Walton-Ball,  
Peter Howard.

Sir:

As a freshman I should like to condemn the attitude of some of my class-mates.

The comment "Mr. So and So would be a good lecturer if he could only control his class better." was made to me the other day.

That comment, and the fact that one professor had to ask for silence four times in one lecture period, prompts me to write this letter.

Freshmen! We have graduated from elementary schools. Many of us have to personally pay for our education. If you have not got the manners to behave in class, go back to High School.

Sincerely,  
Hopeful.

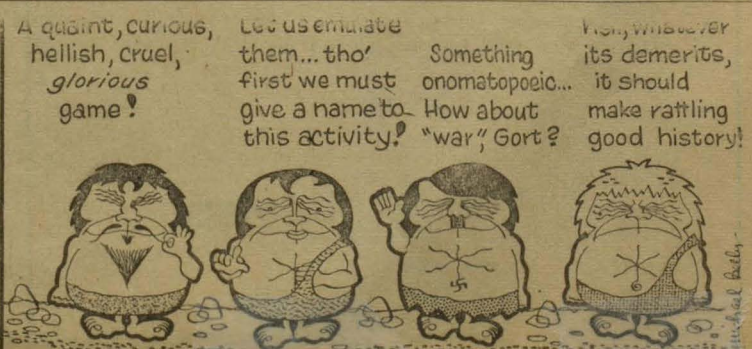
### PRIZES FOR ESSAYS AND POEMS

The Gazette is initiating a poetry and prose contest in an effort to stimulate budding writers on campus. Two prizes of \$10 each will be awarded for the best poetry and prose submission. Two contests will be held, one this term and the other in the spring. Deadline for the first contest is Nov. 28, 1962. Poems should be of reasonable length while essays and short stories should not exceed 2,000 words.

Entries should be sent to The Editor, Dalhousie Gazette. Do not sign the entry, but enclose your name and address in a sealed envelope with the submission. The winning submission will be printed in The Gazette supplement.

### STUDENT FORUM

A Student Forum will be held tomorrow (Thursday) in Room 21 of the Arts and Administration Building. The topic will be: CUBA. All students are urged to attend.

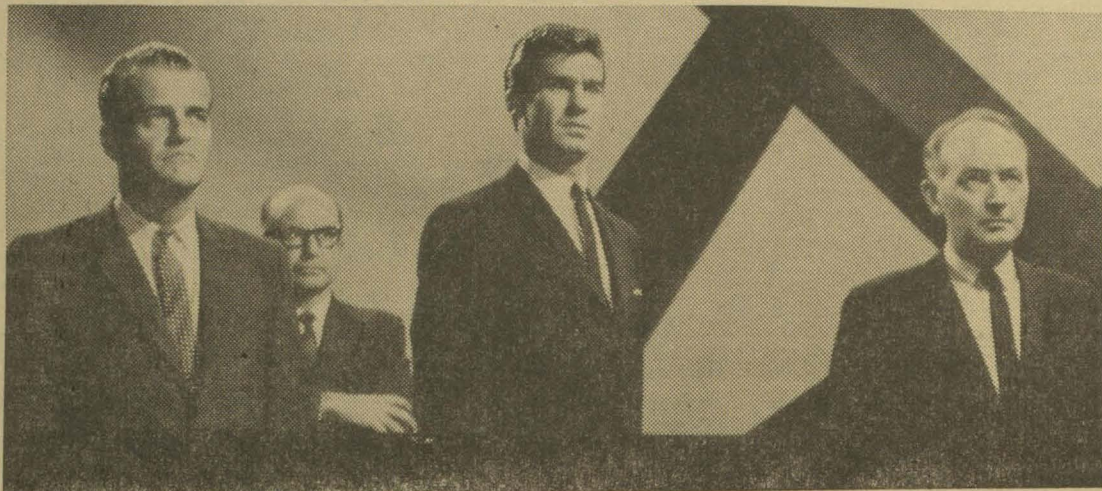




# FEATURES

STAFF: Judy Ferguson, Deanna Romo, Lina Gillis, Joan Wilson, Shirley Hodder, Diane Thompson, Dawne Heath, Helvi Vontso, Alan Abbott, Don Brazier, Ken MacKenzie, Jeff Sack, English Society, Allan Jest, Peter Herdorff, Leslie Cohen, Editor.

## HISTORY IN MODERN DRESS



Modern dress replaces period costumes in the series, FORMATIVE YEARS, which examines political attitudes of Americans and Canada is from Upper and Lower Canada toward the War of 1812. Left to right, in a scene from one of the episodes, are Bill Kemp, Mavor Moore, Scott Peters and Ivor Barry. John T. Saywell, professor of history at U of T, is historian-narrator for the series.

## LISTENING AND VIEWING FARE

# CHANNEL TIME

CBC's Wednesday Night tonight presents a documentary on Victoria B. C., on the occasion of this city's 100th anniversary.

Starting tonight at 11:30, CBC-TV will present the first of four documentary programs on the War of 1812. Scripts for the shows are done by Eric Loch, production by Melvyn Breen. The programs explore the reasons for the war, its outcome, and how it effected both Upper and Lower Canada. The first, "A War for Survival," deals with the treason trial at Ancaster, Ont., in 1819, of two men accused of pro-American activities in wartime. The second program investigates the causes of the war; and the third, conflict between English and French in Lower Canada. In the 4th, four of Canada's most distinguished historians discuss the meaning of war.

Tomorrow night at 10:00, John Coulter's play, "Mr. Oblomov", will be shown on CBC's Playdate. The play is taken from a 19th century Russian novel, Mr. Oblomov, by Ivan Gontcharov. Gontcharov drew Oblomov out of his observation of the idle aristocracy around him, "says CBC TV producer David Gardener. "He had in mind the universal aspect of his hero... Oblomov's exist around the world.

Mr. Oblomov reflects man's inability to cope with life, to find a purpose or a faith or a love that will completely sustain him", Gardener points out. "On the other hand, it is a sad love story, a comedy filled with invisible tears about a new kind of triangle — a man, a woman and a dressing gown".

The Richard Rogers Concert, an hour-long musical profile of America's foremost composers, will be presented on the Ed Sullivan's Show, Sunday, November 4 on CBC-TV at 9 p.m.

On November 4th, Quest offers "One Time Around", a documentary on Playboy Magazine, exploring the values and philosophy of those who publish it and the La Dolce Vita world they represent, and those who read it. The film was shot in Chicago by Dick Ballantine and Gordon Sheppard.

Nathan Cohen has a new show, "In View". The incredible Cohen extends his manifold talents to include an exploration of the literary culture of our society in all its forms. Debut date is Nov. 5.

E. G. Marshall, star of CBC-TV's legal drama series, "The Defenders", was cited by Maryland attorney's on Oct. 10 for his TV role "representing the

dignity and ethics of the bar." Mr. Marshall was principal speaker at a luncheon sponsored by the Federal Bar Association of the U. S., and several local Bar Associations.

## GEORGE MURRAY PIONEERS



Canada's pioneer days get the musical comedy treatment on CBC-TV's PARADE, tonight. The Program is set in the costume of the mid 19th century and was videotaped at Upper Canada Village, a reconstructed pioneer town near Morrisburg, Ontario.

# "IF WE ONLY KNEW!" RELIGIOUS GROUPS - SEX AND MARRIAGE?

By Don Brazier

Marriage is the "ultimate purpose" of bringing Roman Catholic students together. In an interview with the Gazette, Ross Weyland, President of the Newman Club, laid down the desires of his organization. According to Reverend Robertson, Our main aim is to seek to fulfill the will of Christ."

The Newman Club is open only to Roman Catholic students studying at secular institutions. The basic idea is for "Catholics to maintain contact with the church while on the secular campus," maintains Chaplain Hayes. we would welcome discussions with other groups, but discussions on topics about which the church has made definite announcements such as, a discussion on contraception would be foolish. Besides, in the discussion the Catholic might be influenced by the Protestant view." Protestants may be allowed to come and listen to our programs but they certainly would not be allowed to take part in our activities. We don't want mixed marriages," added Mr. Weyland. A dance usually concludes their Sunday evening meetings, which include talks on the Church and the Individual, lectures on various aspects of theology and doctrine,

and panel discussions on such things as Pacifism.

Rev. D.N. MacNaughton of the St. Andrew's Friendly Hour explained that a "Christian is one who ought to enjoy himself and have a good time." With emphasis on the social side, programmes have included lectures from the Dale Carnegie Course, on Fall Out Shelters, and an evening with the Acadia Quartet. The Fellowship is open to people of many religious beliefs and attracts a large number of nurses.

The Canterbury Club is interpreted as "the Anglican Church on the campus" by Reverend Robert Tuck." However, the church should be wherever Anglicans are found in the University." Canterbury is for "all those who recognize the sovereignty of God and who are instruments of his will." Every Thursday morning at 7:30 Holy Communion is celebrated in the chapel of the Men's Residence.

Canterbury, one of the more conservative and better organized clubs has open membership to its informal meetings, the majority of which deal with religion, varying week to week with panel discussions or a talk on some interesting or controversial subject. Top-

ics scheduled into January include a talk on "Sex and the Nature of Love," slides on the Holy land, and a panel discussion on "A Look at Modern Philosophy" with a Christian and non-Christian philosopher, a physicist and a theologian.

A social period follows each meeting during which coffee and cookies are served.

The group congregates every Sunday following evening services (about 8:15) in Binny Hall at All Saint's Cathedral.

The Student Christian Movement is now recovering from two years of organizational chaos. Its programme this term includes weekly study groups on Politics and the Art of Loving, with a reunion coffee session for present members and faculty. Dr. Kay Hockin of the National Office Toronto, presents its function as "Open discussion for Christians and non-believers alike.

The most active and respected group is the Hillel Foundation, a cultural and social organization intended to link the Jewish students on campus with the synagogue. It is designed to awaken in the student an interest in traditional Jewish Cultural values.

—Please Turn To Page Six—

# PROSE and CON

By VICKIE HAMMERLING

## "THE BEST LAID SCHEMES OF MICE AND MEN"

Mr. Forster was dictating his latest novel. It was going to be a book of passion and excitement, one designed to appeal both to the reader and to the critic. Human conflicts would abound: illicit relationships would accompany racial problems. The setting was perfect, the Ganges River in mysterious India. The book was certain to be a success.

Having just-completed a harrowing scene between the hero and his wife, the novelist began, with great enjoyment, to prepare the next chapter. The leading man, an Indian doctor, would have an explosive first meeting with the heroine, a refined English lady. There would be no misleading discussions or intricate analysis of feeling; love would come immediately and intensely. The atmosphere was that of an empty mosque. Readers would be left clutching their books tightly with the drama and excitement of it all.

Suddenly Mr. Forster stopped his dictation. His secretary looked dazed and slightly sick.

"What's wrong with you?" he asked. "You haven't taken down a word of what I've said."

She gasped, "But, sir, you cant print that! Why, it's indecent!"

Because the novelists's reply to her objection was rather strong, the secretary decided that she, herself, would have to save the purity of the young. She would censor the novel. Adultry, can you imagine! Doctors did not do such things. Her doctor would be a tragic figure who had never forgotten his dearly loved, long-dead wife. As for the Englishwoman, she would be old enough to be his mother. Their friendship would be a spiritual meeting of two pure hearts, leading to attempts for brotherhood and understanding between the two races. The mosque would remain empty but it would gain symbolic meaning. Having come there after being insulted by the English lady, so unlike any of her countrywomen. Thus Mr. Forster's passionate love-scene was given a very different meaning and was reduced to one line: "The flame that not even beauty can nourish was springing up, and though his words were querulous, his heart began to glow secretly."

Mr. Forster's new novel did not make the best-seller list. The reactions of the authorities were controlled: "A careful and conscientious author. His racial attitudes are those of a cultivated Englishman." One critic was more outspoken: "Mr. Forester has the mind of an old maid."

And so, once again, E. M. Forster was foiled in his attempts to write a passionate novel. He never tried again.

# RETURN ENGAGEMENT ALAN ABBOTT ARGUES

One of the more fatuous suggestions to have reached me this week comes from that ever fertile source of fatuity, The Canadian Chamber of Commerce. According to the Chamber's president, Mr. Victor deB. Oland, social welfare schemes should be taken out of the hands of governments, and placed instead with the insurance companies, where they would thenceforth be run on a sound actuarial basis.

So they would indeed, but one suspects that once welfare schemes become devolved into corporate shoulders, the welfare aspects would play second-fiddle to company interests. A better suggestion might be for the insurance companies to divest themselves of their massive assets by instituting a free, comprehensive welfare scheme of their own as a token of public spirit and good conscience.

Saddled with an insurance company mortgage, bearing a usurious rate of interest, this writer becomes irritated with the boasts of insurance companies, displayed all over their literature and stationary, that assets exceed so many million dollars. Surely those vulgar boasts of opulence provide damning evidence that in respect of their own schemes, insurance companies take from their policy holders collectively far more than they return in benefits to them. This may be sound business, when assessed via the corporate morals of the vulture — but it is hardly welfare.

All this leads me to conclude that if war is too serious a matter to be left to the generals, as Lloyd George once observed, then clearly social welfare, in all its immediately convivial aspects, is too serious a thing to be left in the hands of the brewers.

Those who went to hear Viscount Amory last Thursday must have noticed with amazement his happy gift for bland and unembarrassed equivocation. In this, however, he no more than follows the modern Conservative party cult in Britain. At the time of Suez, for instance, there were two distinct opinions, even within the Conservative Party, as to the wisdom of the adventure. Most of the important Conservatives managed to hold them both between the beginning and the end of the operation.

Similarly with the Common Market issue today, Conservatives find no difficulty in supporting Mr. MacMillan to the hilt in a stand which would have seemed repulsive, not to their forefathers, but to themselves a few years ago.

Viscount Amory discovered no difficulty in nattering through all the old rigmarole of Britain needing an access to a market of 300 million, as against 50 million. Yet if we reflect that India has a home market of 350 million, China of 640 million, while Australia has 10 millions and Switzerland 5 million — clearly there must be other factors than the size of the home market which makes for prosperity. What Viscount Amory really meant to say was that Britain, having sucked the imperial orange dry when it suited her, is now prepared to throw the skin away and let others skid on it.



SPECIAL REPORT :

VOICE Of The UNDERDOG

BY FRANK MOSHER

Frank Mosher is a final year pre-law student at Dalhousie. He has a strong interest in current events and is well versed in the Cuban issue. To his credit are two previous papers on this topic. In this article, the views expressed are those of the author and The Gazette does not assume any responsibility.

In the ensuing lines, I wish to present some of the unjustified and unmerited attacks, both in the form of propaganda emanating from the American news media, and in actual physical force Cuba has been subjected to, and to try to elucidate why Cubans have a cause for being hostile to the U.S.

A glance at the Cuban issue brings to light several factors contributing to the Cuban cause against the U.S. 1. Batista-Cuba's enemy, America's friend. 2. American Economic Imperialism. 3. American Propaganda. 4. Economic Sanctions and Related Actions. 5. Direct Intervention. 6. Cuba's Relationship with the Soviet Bloc. I have endeavored to present the most salient facts regarding each, and literary ethics and methods have been somewhat overlooked to say the least.

BATISTA CUBA'S ENEMY

AMERICA'S FRIEND Fulgencio Batista seized the power of the army in 1933 and with it the control of the government. When the Cuban people tried to rid the country of this corrupt dictator, were the Americans involved? Yes, they certainly were. The Eisenhower government sold bombs, war planes, bullets and guns to Batista, supposedly for hemispheric defence. These war materials were used in direct attack on the Cuban people and in particular on the city of Cienfuegos in Sept. 1957. Did you know that the U.S.A.F. decorated the Cuban general of Batista who directed those attacks and that all told 20,000 Cubans were killed by Batista?

AMERICA ECONOMIC IMPERIALISM

Before the revolution in 1956 90 per cent of Cuban electricity and telephones, about half of the 'public service', railroads, and some 40 per cent of the sugar production were controlled by men in the Director's Rooms on lower Manhattan. The Americans owned 30 millions worth of property as early as 1896, and in the 1900's they owned 50 millions worth of Cuban sugar land, tobacco and wines.

In addition, American gangsters and racketeers controlled a very large percent of the gambling houses and brothels in Cuba and the financial returns went back to the sponsors.

Herbert Mathews, with the New York Times for 30 years, said: "I have never seen a big story so misunderstood, so badly handled and so misinterpreted as the Cuban revolution. (Address to the Amer. Society of Newspaper Editors, April 21, 60) Do you remember when the Cubans claimed the U.S. was about to sponsor an attack on Cuba? The American press claimed this accusation was ridiculous. Do you remember Stevenson in the U.N. flatly denied it? Let it suffice to say that the American propaganda machine was directed against Castro and

his people, the minute he began to question the U.S. as a friend. The Sat. Evening Post, June 24, 1961, shows a picture of Cuban counter-revolutionaries training in a hidden camp near Miami, using American rifles and wearing U.S. Army fatigues. At the request of the State Dept. the picture was temporarily withdrawn.

ECONOMIC SANCTIONS AND RELATED ACTIONS.

Prof. J.P. Morray writes in the Sept. 1962 issue of Monthly Review. "The hostility of the U.S. government to this popular revolution and Fidel Castro was not long in appearing after Jan. 1959. By the summer of 1960 it became clear from such realities as the arms embargo, the oil embargo, and the sugar boycott, that the U.S. was determined to see the government overthrown". Did you know that the U.S. has held up export licenses for tractors and farm machinery, refused to sell crop dusting planes, and harassed shipments of Cuban fruit and vegetables in U.S. ports? At Punte del Este the OAS, largely due to the influence of Dean Rusk, and his wielding like a club the proposed 20 billion U.S. development fund earmarked for Latin America, ostracized Cuba from the association because of U.S. pressure brought to bear on Panama, Liberia, and Greece these countries prohibited any nations from registering a ship under their flags, to trade anything with Cuba?

DIRECT INTERVENTION

The U.S. trained, equipped and financed the Cuban mercenaries who attacked the Castro regime. Have you read the report of CIA officials testifying before the U.S. senate Sub-Committee, on the reasons for the failure of the attack? CUBA'S RELATIONSHIP WITH THE SOVIET BLOC.

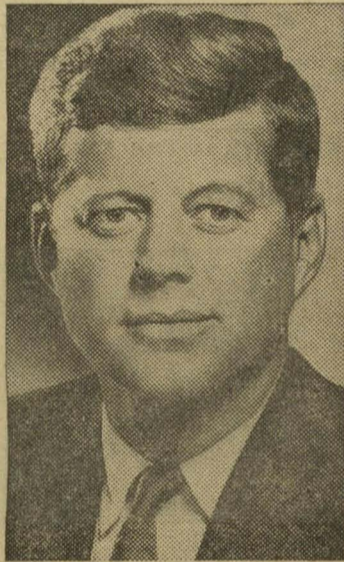
The Soviet Union provided oil when the U.S. companies stopped their shipments, and bought the sugar abruptly excluded from the U.S. Market, and Czechoslovakia sold Castro the arms needed to defend the Revolution. The Soviet Bloc has sent in technicians to help improve Cuban industry, and Cuban economy.

One other topic I would like to deal with before concluding this article pertains to the reasons for a military buildup in Cuba. First, there is no definite evidence to prove as yet that there are Soviet rockets on Cuban soil. In President Kennedy's address it was mentioned that there were bases in the process of being built, which were capable of handling nuclear warheads, both medium and intermediate range. Now the main objection to a Russian sponsored arms buildup in Cuba stems from the outmoded, much contradicted Munroe Doctrine of 1823 which advocates a 'hands off' policy. But this doctrine was actually done away with in 1917, and wholly interred by 1945, and once the U.S. itself was deeply enmeshed in

European politics it could hardly declare the western hemisphere out of bounds to Europe as a matter of right. In a recent issue of the Washington Star we find the following words:

"We should remember that we maintain and insist upon the right to maintain military bases or forces in countries bordering the USSR. If we assert the right to do this in 1962, and we certainly have the right, it is difficult for us to see how the Monroe Doctrine of 1823 can rationally be invoked now to deny a similar right to Russia in the case of Cuba."

Although I am not in favor of the spread of nuclear weapons, it is my contention that the Cubans have every right to such a buildup and that the Cubans issue is the fault of the U.S. government. If nuclear weapons provide a deterrent against an attack on America, then the Cubans certainly deserve the right to the use of the same deterrent. An attack against Cuba is much more probable than one against the U.S. I hope that I have illustrated to some extent the much overlooked and rejected side of the story, that of Cuba the underdog.



JOHN F. KENNEDY

IF WE — —Continued From Page Five—

These general meetings are held each term, with an extensive program of films, discussion groups, debates and plays. Hillel takes part in the Connolly Shield and runs the annual Bowl-a-thon in January. Rabbi Joseph Deitcher describes Hillel's activities as being "on three planes, the religious, the academic, and the social."

Generally speaking, the religious groups exist to develop fellowship, intellectual stimulation, Christian awareness and an increased social life.

While each group agreed on the need for more joint activities, diversity of opinion exists as to how far the activity should be taken.

FOR THE RECORD by AESOP AN ELEPHANT CALLED CHIEF

There once was an elephant called Chief. He was a rather clumsy elephant, and every time he curled his trunk to emit a stream of water, the water would be blown back by the wind into his eyes, blinding him to the world. But nevertheless, when the occasion called for it, Chief would still rear back, lift his trunk in righteous indignation, and trumpet his solemn message into the wind.

Elephant was liked by all the other animals of the circus-world. Lion welcomed her company. Bear wished to hug her. And the trainer Sam, well, he had no trouble at all with Elephant.

Obedient though he was to every whim and caprice of Sam, Elephant liked to pride herself on his fairness to all about him. Indeed it used to be said — by those in the know — that Elephant was admirably suited to relay Sam's orders to the animal world in a way that made threats seem almost like light caresses.

Then the inevitable happened. Bear grew jealous of Sam's power, and, seeing that Fly was being harassed by Sam's swatter, offered the insect butter and arms, more butter and more arms.

But Sam was nobody's fool. And, although he himself maintained a veritable army of heavily-armed wasps around Bear's den, nevertheless he determined to rid himself of this bothersome Fly. Who wouldn't lie down and be swatted.

Elephant hastened to mediate. "Let us," said Chief, "be fair to one and all. Let us first find out the truth. That is very important, my fellow Animals. Very important. What is the truth? Well, we all know what the truth is, but in case some of us don't, let us send a Royal Commission of Animal Armament Inspectors to ex-

amine Fly's abode, and see how true Sam's charge is about this arsenal. If Fly is not planning an attack on Sam, then what has he to fear from such an inspection?

Some of the animals objected that Sam had already tried to swat Fly to death, and that there was much more likelihood of Sam murdering Fly than the other way about. But Sam was adamant. And Elephant was, well, a very good, obedient animal, anxious not to hurt her trainer's feelings.

Sam was not pleased. "If I say that Bear is arming Fly to the gills, that's all there is to it! She's got to stop!" Peeps were heard from the trees to the effect that Sam had already encircled Bear with armored beasts, but Sam was in no mood for rational discussion.

When Elephant had put the water out of her eyes, she turned once more to the animal world. "Er, what I said a while back about a team of beasts checking up on Sam's charges... I want to stress that I do not doubt for a moment that Sam is right in everything he says. He is, after all, Our Big Brother. I only wanted to help. Fly's weapons are definitely offensive in kind, and I am sure that any self-respecting Animal, once he sees Fly's arms, will realize that they are very, very different from those that Sam keeps.

"Perhaps I was wrong. Maybe the animals might not be able to appreciate the dangerous quality of Fly's operations. But it is not essential that they do. Sam has assured me that Fly is amassing arms for attack. I for one am satisfied. After all, Sam is Our Friend.

Of course, we are all free to do whatever we like in our own homes. All those neighbours of Bear had the right and power to

—Please Turn To Page Eight—



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# Council Comments

by Al Robertson  
SC President

At the second last Council Meeting it was decided to shift the meeting night from Tuesday to Thursday. This was done for one reason - Gazette coverage of the meetings. Previously the paper commented on a meeting that had taken place eight days before, consequently by the time the paper appeared the news was a bit stale. With the new arrangement however, Thursday's meeting will be in the week's paper.

Big news concerned one of the city's leading orchestras. We are making arrangements now with Don Warner for a jazz concert, to be held probably in the middle of November. I spoke to him a few nights ago, and he assures us that it will be top notch and appreciated not only by the jazz-fiends but also by music-lovers in general. More news next week.

### STUDENT FORUM

The first student forum of the year is tentatively scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 1. The general topic might be athletics at Cuba, but as yet no specific topic has been chosen. One, for example, might be a panel discussion and a question period on the problem of compulsory athletics, or something of that nature. Perhaps a few of our law professors could enlighten us on the Cuban situation as seen by their educated eyes.

### CHAPERONES

In the minutes of the council meeting of October 9 there is a motion to the effect that all organizations holding dances in the gym take charge of looking after

the welfare of the chaperones with regard to refreshments, suitable seating accommodation, etc., and that students be encouraged to introduce themselves to the people who are giving up their evenings to make these dances possible. It's certainly not an unreasonable request and it doesn't hurt - not even a little.

Last Friday the long-awaited meeting between Winter Carnival Chairmen of the larger Maritime universities was realized, and the question of co-operation, particularly in respect to "name" folk-singing groups as entertainment, was discussed for close to five hours. It was very profitable, and the results should be public by the time you read this.

## Students angry pub closed down

VANCOUVER (CUP) More than 300 UBC students burned Liquor Control Board chairman Donald McGugan in effigy on the Vancouver courthouse lawn because the LCB has closed down the Georgia Pub.

The pub was closed because it served minors. It was the favourite student pub.

The students, calling themselves Friends of the Georgia (Fog) surged up the wide stone steps of the court house chanting and singing, "We want beer," and "Bring back the Georgia to me."

# Students react to Cuban crisis CUP reports marching, picketing

OTTAWA (CUP) - Thirteen members of Carleton University's Combined Universities Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament picketed Parliament Hill Wednesday in protest of the government's proposed acquisition of nuclear weapons.

An equal number of reporters and photographers watched as the group stopped marching to pose for photos and to give statements to the press.

Carrying signs reading "Let Canada Lead, No Nuclear Arms," and "Don't back down, reject nuclear arms."

One of the group spokesmen said he feared the current crisis over Cuba would cause increased pressure on the Canadian government to accept American nuclear arms.

The group tried to make an appointment with Prime Minister Diefenbaker but were told the PM was "too busy."

MONTREAL (CUP) Large-scale picketing and occasional fist-fight kept Montreal police busy as pro-Kennedy and anti-Kennedy pickets clashed outside Montreal's American consulate.

A group of students from both McGill and Sir George Williams, members of the Combined Universities Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, picketed the American consulate the morning following President Kennedy's announced quarantine.

During noon-hour a group of about 200 students, mostly from Sir George arrived and began a picket supporting Kennedy. They were met with hostility from members of the CUCND picket. In the ensuing scuffle a woman was knocked down, but action by Montreal police stopped further violence.

The anti-Kennedy supporters

demonstrators far outnumbered those favoring the Cuban quarantine. However a member of the latter group told the McGill Daily their numbers would increase as the picketing wore on.

A spokesman for the pro-Kennedy group said he expects the CUCND'ers to use "stronger arm tactics." "We'll be ready for them," he said.

OTTAWA (CUP) - Thirty-five Ottawa students, calling themselves the Canadian Freedom Fighters, demonstrated in front of Ottawa's Soviet Embassy in support of President Kennedy's stand on Cuba.

Waving banners and singing "Cuba si, Russia no," the leaderless group wandered through the city. They meandered from the Russian Embassy, to the Parliament Hill and then across the road to the American embassy.

Police constantly reminded students that, according to Ottawa picket law, they had to keep moving.

They took the name of the leader of the group who was caught climbing over the fence of the Russian Embassy. However they released him when they found he had no idea what the demonstration was all about.

MONTREAL (CUP) - The executive of the McGill New Democratic Party has brought forth a four-point proposal designed to decrease international tension in the Cuban situation.

The program called for: The American government to lift its arms blockade of Cuba. The blockade is an open violation of international law and can be interpreted as an act of aggression;

The government of the USSR to immediately renounce plans to establish offensive nuclear weapons in Cuba and the Cuban government to allow an inspection team to check the American claims that Cuba is being used for an offensive military buildup;

The establishment of a United Nations naval force in the Caribbean to guarantee the maintenance of international law;

The government of Canada to move firmly towards the implementation of the program suggested above.

OTTAWA (CUP) - More than

150 chanting pro-Kennedy demonstrators mixed with 50 pro Castro pickets in front of Toronto's American Consulate. A pro-Castro picket was set up outside the Consulate Monday after President Kennedy's quarantine announcement. Fifty members of the Fair Play For Cuba committee strengthened the walkers just before the pro-Kennedy demonstrators arrived.

Chanting "Let's back Jack" the pro-Kennedy students from U of T, St. Mikes and Ryerson students were greeted by cheers of "Cuba si! Kennedy no!" from pro-Castro supporters.

A spokesman for the pro-Americans said they would stay on the side as long as the pro-Castro pickets were there.

Kennedy supporters gave a variety of reasons for their demonstration. One student said: "I'm here because I'm fed up. Canada can't keep kicking her allies around. We've got to back Kennedy now."

Another student said: "I'm sick of the American consulate being picketed by these leftists."

Defending Castro's rights one member of the Fair Play committee said Kennedy "was lying when he said there are offensive missiles in Cuba."

Another student said: "The U.S. has a moral obligation to defend the liberty of everyone in the world."

MONTREAL (CUP) - The safety of the world is more important that the re-election of a few Democrats," said M. Fernand Daoust at a meeting of the Combined Universities Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament in the McGill Student Union yesterday.

Daoust, Vice-President of the Quebec Federation of Labour, was referring to what he termed the possibility that "it (the American blockade of Cuba) could have been done for electoral reasons."

Asked in August to define for CUCND the position of the Canadian labour movement on nuclear arms, he modified his address in the light of the recent developments in Cuba.

"We do not believe that any nation has the right to take justice into its own hands," stated

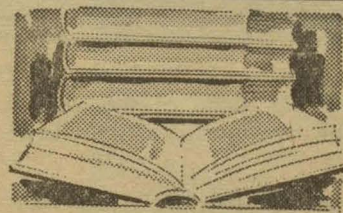
-Please Turn To Page Eight-



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# Law, Med roll to victory fight for first place Sat. at 1

By JACKIE YABLON

All the cards are on the table this Saturday, Nov. 3, when the power-packed Law and Med Teams meet for the I.F.F.L. Championship. Both teams have gone through the fourth week of the season without defeat, and at 1:00 p.m. on the third of November there can be only one winner!

## COMM EDGE ARTS, DENT BEAT SCIENCE

The season's busiest week, in which 6 games were played, got off to a flying start on Oct. 23rd, when the Arts men met Commerce. The game was anything but defensive although at points in the game tempers flared. Don Bauld opened the scoring with an exciting run around right end from the Arts 33 yard line and then he followed up his own major with a pass to Joel Jacobson for the point after. On the next series, Artsman Pete Delefe carried the ball to paydirt after a gallop of 61 yards, Tom Lynch converted on a run around right end and the quarter ended with the two teams tied 7-7. Don Bauld, who led the Businessmen's attack led off the second quarter with another good run and paydirt. The convert attempt was blocked. In the third quarter, Arts scored again with halfback Tom Lynch barreling over from the Com 7-

scampered around end for an unconverted td. Then in the next frame, Tom Hines scored another unconverted td for Arts and the half ended 12-0. The third quarter saw good defensive play for both teams but nobody was able to score. In the fourth frame, Arts quarterback, Steve Brown, broke around right end for a 35 yard un and paydirt. Dennis Ashworth caught a Brown pass for the point after and the final score was Arts 19 - Pharmacy 0.

## MED UNDEFEATED

In the first Saturday encounter of the year the powerful Med team shellacked Engineers 18-0 under the field direction of Pete Hawk. Frank Gillis opened the scoring at the halfway point in the first quarter. Pete Hawk added another major to this in the second frame and the halftime score read 12-0. Med wasted no time in reaching paydirt on their second series of plays after the break, Brodie Lantz scooted across the line into the Engineers end zone for the final score of the game.

## LAWYERS WIN EASILY

The week ended with another Law triumph, this time at the expense of Dent. In the first quarter Don MacDougall rolled around end for his first TD of the game, and Gillies converted. Dent

# Bengals lose to Mounties; we will beat St. Dunstans

By JACK CONROD

The Dalhousie Tigers lead the league with six moral victories in seven games. On Saturday at Mount Allison, the Bengals lost completely for the first time this season. The Tigers behind only 13-0 at the half were bombarded 32-0 in the final two quarters. The team cannot claim a moral victory in losing to Mt. A by a 45-0 score. The usual Dalhousie second period surge failed to materialize in a game in which this could have been a major factor in creating an upset.

Poor offensive work on the part of the Tigers and seemingly a defensive inability to cope with the Mounties' Rick Black led to the loss. The offensive squad, never one of Dal's strong points this year, seemed completely ineffective against the Mount Allison defense. The only occasion on which the offense showed any signs of life was during the second half when quarterback Dave Precious hit the offensive end with two consecutive passes for two first downs. Following the pattern of the afternoon, Dal was assessed a 15 yard penalty, which stalled the attack for the rest of the day.

## BLACK BIG GUN FOR MT. A

The first five minutes of the game set the pattern for the rest

of the day. On a field goal attempt by Black of Mt. A, Tiger's Jerry Binn broke through to block the kick. The Dalhousie offense took over and on the first play the Mounties intercepted a pass leading subsequently to a touchdown. The ability of the Mount Allison team to take advantage of their breaks and the tigers inability to do the same spelled the difference.

Chief tormentor of the Dalhousians was Rick Black who ran up 87 yards rushing in the first half and topped that figure in the second. In any situation where the Mounties needed yards Black carried and in most instances made the required yardage. He was the most consistent groundgainer against the Tiger defense this year. In addition to his groundgaining abilities he also scored two touchdowns and booted three converts.

Others who were effective against the Dalhousie defense were DeJordan, a halfback, who scored two touchdowns and fullback James who scored three. Several Dalhousie tosses were intercepted and the Tigers lost a couple of fumbles.

Although it was a black day for Dalhousie, there were several bright lights in the gloom. One was Wally Clements who, as well

as playing his usual heads up game, intercepted two passes. Jerry Binns starred on the line in his game since being injured several weeks ago. Glen Christoff played a good two way game and was instrumental in keeping Black's total from soaring any higher. Aso outstanding on defense was Larry Ward whose crunching tackles kept the score to respectable properties. Several times he prevented breakaway runs for touchdowns.

## FINAL T.D. DISPUTED

The score ended 45-0, but at the end of regulation time it was 38-0. On the final play in regulation time Mt. reached the Dalhousie five yard line. The minute flag was lowered and the game over but due to lack of a gun the game had to be ended by the officials whistle. The referee either refused or failed to blow the whistle, play continued and approximately 30 seconds after the game ended Mt. A scored again. This incident illustrates the kind of afternoon it was for the upset minded Tigers, the kind of afternoon when nothing goes well.

The Tigers have one game remaining against St. Dunstans, and with a two week rest the team should have a better than ever chance of winning their first game in two years.

# TEP TIGERS TOPPLE ZETE ZULUS

The terrific tough TEP Tigers toppled their arch rivals, Zete Psi Zulus in their annual Interfraternity touch football game last week. To dissuade any evidence of partiality on either side, the game was played on neutral grounds. A throng of exuberant spectators bore witness to the 6-0 TEP victory.

## TOUGH TIMES

Both teams practised for weeks in advance in anticipation of the eagerly awaited struggle of the titans. "Think tough" was the cry of the terrific tough TEP Tigers. The Tephouse was plastered with a multitude of slogans urging their team to a victory. Meanwhile, the Tep boys were finding it hard to think, let alone think tough. The intersection of South and Henry streets was the proving grounds for the tough Tigers. Cars were stopped and traffic was reduced to a slow pace as the tough ones went through their torturous workouts.

Meanwhile, down the street, the Zulus were fortifying their modus operandi in their basement. The aura surrounding the Zulu basement was dull. The only witnesses

to the many moments of planning and revising were sheafs of pages discarded into the garbage can. The football strategists on the Zete team remained incommunicado. Messenger boys were the only people permitted to see the Zulu strategists in their time of sober and serious thoughts.

## BIG MOMENT, BIG MAN

At last the big moment arrived. The teams swarmed onto the field. The crowds gave a rousing cheer as the lineups were announced. Perhaps the biggest cheer went to the Tep centre, clad in virginal white, leading his charges unto the field. Both teams lined up. The Zete Zulus were all set to kick. The referee then intervened. Twelve terrible tough Tigers were lined up against only eight ferocious Zulus. In true fraternal style, a compromise was negotiated. Ten tough terrible Tigers battled an equal number of Zulus, just as tough and terrible.

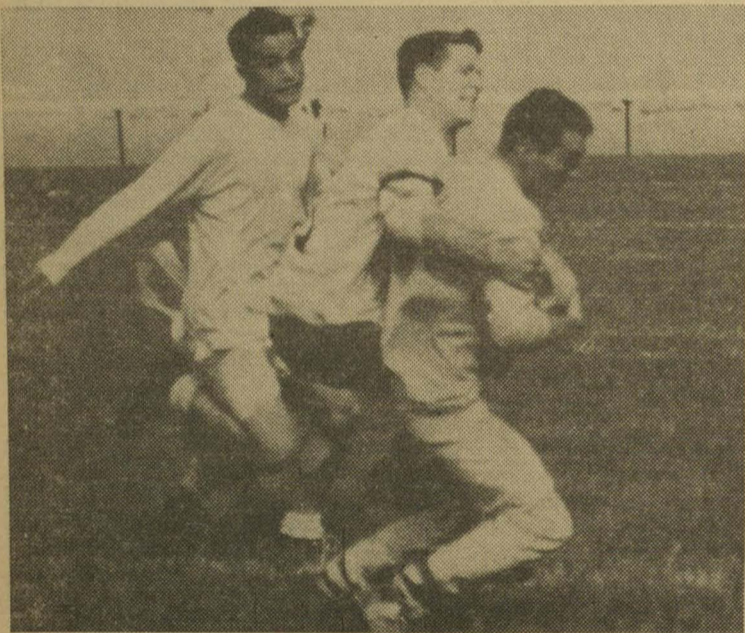
## DEFENSIVE STRUGGLE

Incomplete passes, and ground attacks that couldn't cover much of the ground were the rule of the day.

Both teams were forced to punt many times. On one such punting situation, an inside Tep tough terrible tiger recovered a terrific Tep punt and raced to the Zulu home territory. The Zulus tried to bring in customs officers to help them in their case against the Bengals. The Zulus claimed the tabbies violated their home territory. But neither customs officials nor Zulus could do anything. An attempted Tep convert toppled as the ball was blocked by the warpaint on one of the Zulu defensive stalwarts. The score remained 6-0 for the rest of the afternoon and for the year.

## Elephant — —Continued From Page Six—

provide themselves with defensive weapons. And, as is only right, nobody questioned them. It is only when creatures wish to build up offensive stockpiles that action has to be taken. I want to say that Sam has personally assured me that Fly is definitely offensive. We all have complete freedom. Sam will see to that.



Action in the Inter-Fac football league. The game is two-handed touch? Big game of the year is coming up this Saturday as the two graduate titans Law and Med play. (Photo by Purdy)

yard line for an unconverted TD. Dennis Chipman put Com back on top when he caught a Bauld-thrown pass for a major. At the end of the third frame the score was Com 19 and Arts 13. In the fourth quarter, Arts quarterback, Steve Brown, galloped 31 yards around right end for another Arts score. The game remained deadlocked until late in the period when Bauld broke loose for his third td and the final score was 25-19.

roared right back in the same frame as John Robertson struck for 6 points. In the next period Don MacDougall was the lone marker and the half time score read 13-6. A touchdown in the third quarter by MacDougall, a convert by Gillies ended the third quarter scoring. In the final scoring play of the game, Alexander scored for Law and Gillies converted. Thus Law took the game 27-6 and set the stage for this Saturday's tell-tale contest.

## UNDEFEATED MED AND LAW SAT. AT ONE

The game on Saturday looks like the most exciting of the season and extra officiating, to add to the great work of Bill Rankin and Pete McDonough is being brought in. Once again the game is this Saturday, at 1:00 and everybody is looking for a great game all around.

## Students — —Continued From Page Seven—

Daoust. "We may or may not agree with the United States' action, we will have to examine the evidence."

He summed up his opinions, which he feels are representative of a large section of Canadian labour in these words: "They would not have lost world support if they had acted through the UN. . . it is cynical to put a blockade around Cuba. . . The United States has made a very bad decision."

However, Daoust added that he was "personally quite disappointed that Cuba may have nuclear arms."

The following day the Dent boys defeated Science 7-0 in a defensive struggle. The only scoring came in the second quarter when Brock Rondeau scored a touchdown and converted his own major.

## LAW TRAMPLE ON

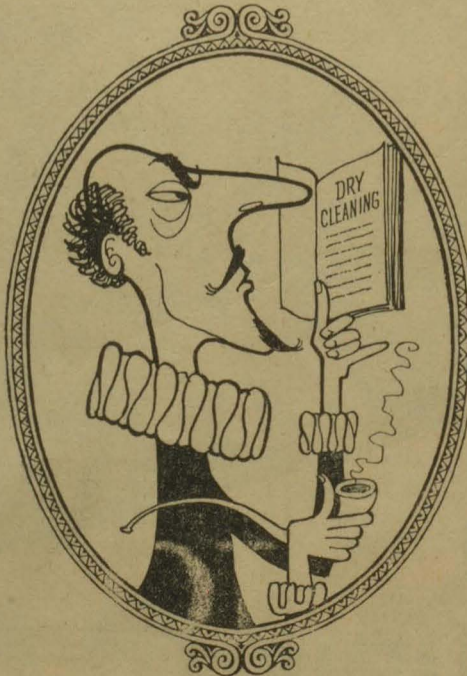
On Thursday Law met Com and upheld their undefeated record trouncing the Com men 20-0. Again Don MacDougall was the big man for Law as he led their attack. The first quarter was scoreless but Pete Herrndorf broke into the point column for Law early in the second and Bill Gillies, the finest convert-kicker in the league made his attempt good. Bruce Alexander followed his teammate into the Com end zone a few minutes later, and Gillies convert was good, making the half-time score 14-0. Don MacDougall rounded out the game's scoring in the third quarter on a brilliant run around right end for an unconverted td.

## PHARMACY LOSE DEBUT

In the Friday tilt, the Arts men finally broke into the win column defeating Pharmacy in Pharmacy's League debut. In the first quarter, fleet-footed Pete Delefe

# Whatever became of: Walt Raleigh,

CLASS OF '71?



One of the outstanding botanists ever to graduate, Walt built his early reputation on his major thesis "The Care and Cultivation of Nicotinia for Profit." An excellent athlete, Raleigh is fondly remembered for an incident which occurred in his sophomore year. Shortly before the Big Game, Walt impulsively threw his football sweater over a puddle which lay in the path of that year's Beauty Queen. It was the only game on record in which eleven of our varsity squad wore numbers and one a large dirty footprint. After graduation, Walt went overseas to spark up the consumption of Virginia tobacco in England. He was "capped" for England against Spain on several occasions. He was finally "de-capped" after a local scrimmage against a team from the Tower of London. A monument in his memory is being proposed by a local manufacturer of filters.

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# GIRL'S SPORTS

## DGAC VOLLEYBALL TOURNEY

### BIG SUCCESS

The DGAC Intramural Volleyball Tournament is now in progress. Despite the fact that only the Nurse's, Juniors, and Kings' turned out with complete teams; the executive of DGAC were very pleased with the enthusiasm and interest by the girls of Dal and King's in this event the first part this year's program.

The Nurses exhibited fine form as they won all their games. The girls from King's also won both their games, showing a marvelous amount of spirit. The tournament organized by Carol Shatford ran smoothly and showed a considerable improvement over last year.

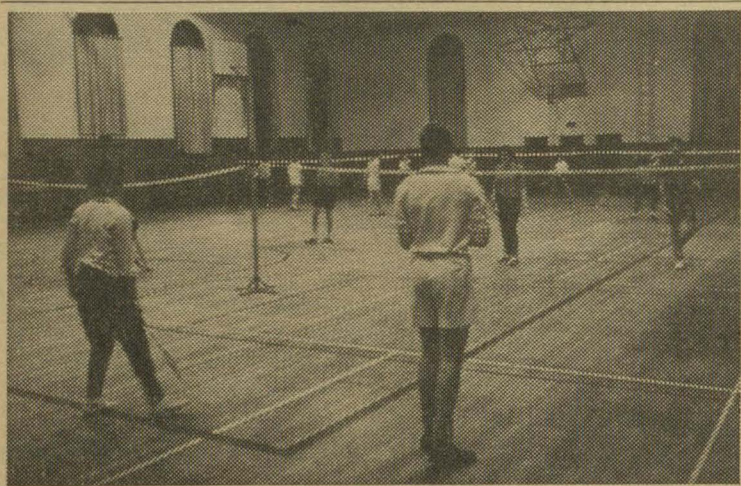
**Games**  
 Education vs Freshettes  
 Nurses vs Seniors  
 Juniors vs Sophmores  
 King's vs Education  
 Freshettes vs Nurses  
 Seniors vs Juniors

**Winners**  
 Freshettes  
 Nurses  
 Juniors  
 King's  
 Nurses  
 Seniors

King's vs Sophmores King's  
 It should be noted that whether you have already played for your faculty or not there is still room for you on your team for the remaining night. Your faculty representatives will be glad to give you information; contact:  
 Arts and Science  
 Freshette - Sue Moir - 423-9746.  
 Sophmore - Connie Cook - 422-5825  
 Junior - Signe Freihagen - 454-7400  
 Senior - Ellen Matheson - 423-9746  
 Education - Naomi Smith - 423-4487  
 Pharmacy-Jane Williams - 423-4775  
 Nursing-Rosella Boudreau-423-4775  
 King's - Ann Paton - 423-8088  
 NB Miss Bliss is keeping her eye open for possible candidates for the varsity team.  
 Next Monday we will again be having trampoline instruction from Bud Brown. Hope to see you there!



Pictured above is this years team, from left to right — Back row: Belle Clayton, Audrey Attis, Lucy Bowden, Jean Hattie, Dorothy Woodhouse, Pam Young, and Norma Toby. Front row: Doreen Brown, Nancy Longard, Sue Roberts, Janet Young, and Joyce Smith. (Photo by Purdy)



Every Tuesday night between 7:30 and 10:00 students and faculty gather to play recreational badminton. After Christmas there are plans to choose a team to represent Dal at the Inter-Collegiate Badminton Tournament. (Photo by Purdy)

## THIS WEEK IN SPORT

### WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31

1:00 Interfac football, Pharmacy vs. Dents. 3:30 Girl's field hockey, Acadia at Dal.

### THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1

7-8 Recreational swimming at the YMCA. 8-10:30 Skating. 8:00 Men's Residence Intermural programme. 7:00 Dalhousie Flying Club Meeting Rm. 234.

### FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2

1:00 Interfac football Arts vs Engineers. 1:15 Girl's field hockey Dal at Kings.

### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3

3-5:00 Recreational bowling South Park Lanes. 3:30-5:30 Skating. Interfac Football. 12:00 Dents vs Engineers. 1:00 Medicine vs Law. 3:30 Pharmacy vs Science.

### MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5

1:00 Interfac football Pharmacy vs Commerce. DGAC night at the Gym.

### TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6

8-10:30 Skating. 1:00 Interfac football Pharmacy vs Eng. Recreational judo and badminton in the Gym.

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# DAL BOWS TO UNB 4-0

## in season's first snowfall

By JEAN HATTIE

Driving, wet snow and a slippery, muddy field provided a rather difficult setting for the collegiate field hockey league collegiate field hockey league staged against the UNB team on Saturday (October 27th) at Fredericton. The outcome was a 4-0 shutout in favour of the red and black squad.

The first half saw most of the play at Dal's end of the field with the result of a quick goal within the first five minutes of the game from the UNB left inner. This goal was followed shortly by another drive from the right side of the field resulting in a second goal. Dal's trouble seemed to be their lack of aggressiveness and team

play, which has been their main trouble throughout the season. Although goalie Sue Roberts managed to make some beautiful saves, two more goals slipped by the Tigerette defence line before the half time, ending the half with a score of 4-0 in favour of the UNB team.

By the second half, it was sometimes hard to distinguish the players because of the coats of mud on their uniforms and faces. The hockey ball was exchanged a couple of times in hope of making it more visible. Despite these difficulties the Tigerettes managed to open the game up in this half. A number of times the forward line successfully guided the play within shooting distance only to be

stopped by the red and black defense at the last minute. Although the play was at times pressing on Dal's defense, they succeeded in keeping this half scoreless and all the players exhibited some of their best hockey of the season and showed willingness not to give up.

The Tigerette squad will meet Acadia this Wednesday and the King's team the following Friday. These two games will end the league for this season.

Dalhousie Lineup — Forwards: Pam Young, Dorothy Woodhouse, Janet Young, Lucy Bowden, Norma Toby, Audrey Attis. Halfbacks: Jean Hattie, Belle Clayton, Jill MacLaren. Fullbacks: Joyce Smith, Karen Jamieson; goalie, Sue Roberts.

# MOUNT ALLISON DEFEATS DALHOUSIE 3-0

## IN SPLASH PARTY ON MOUNT ALLISON FIELD

By DOROTHY WOODHOUSE

On Friday, October 22, Dalhousie played the second game of a home and away series with Mount "A". The game was technically field-hockey but could have been more aptly termed a splash-party since conditions were, putting it mildly, a little damp. Undaunted by the downpour, the Tigerbelles put up a good fight.

Mt. Allison scored one quick goal as play commenced but were held back for the rest of the first half with the exception of one

other goal. Much credit should be given to fullbacks Karen Jamieson and Joyce Smith who fought hard the whole game. Lucy Bowden, usually a fullback proved very capable in the right inner position. The second half saw one more Mt. "A" goal. The Dal team was unable to get the ball within the opposition's striking circle due to the effective marking and covering of the Mt. "A" defence. Throughout the game the Dal team showed a great deal of spirit and desire to win.

After a game spent wading through the puddles, both teams enjoyed a swim in Mt. Allison's pool. After coca cola and cookies the Dal girls left for Fredericton and their next game.

The line-up for the trip - forwards: Dorothy Woodhouse, Pam Young, Janet Young, Lucy Bowden, Norma Toby; half-backs: Jill MacLaren, Belle Clayton, Jean Hattie; full backs: Joyce Smith, Karen Jamieson; goalie, Sue Roberts and spare Audrey Attis.

# TIGERBELLE DEFENCE STARS IN LOSS TO UNB

By JEAN HATTIE

From the opening bully of Monday's game, it appeared that the first place UNB team had the advantage. Most of their players

being students in physical education, they were in top-notch condition for this match.

In the first half, the ball was almost entirely in home territory. The Tigerbelle defense worked hard and stopped many of the UNB attempts on goal. Dal goalie, Sue Roberts, effectively used her pads to boot shots on goal out to the wings and halfbacks. Twice with hard shots from outside the shooting circle UNB was able to place the ball between Dal goal posts but legally these goals were discounted. Mid-way through the first period the UNB eleven were able to score from inside the shooting circle for the first goal of the game.

With the start of the second half, the Tigerbelles came on the field, revitalized playing improved hockey. Janet Young playing centre forward aided by right inner, Dorothy Woodhouse, led the Dal forward line on several close

rushes for the UNB goal but seemed incapable of breaking the iron-like UNB defense. The Dal halfbacks placed passes to the forward line and often it looked as though Dal was going to even the score, however in the final minutes the UNB team came back to life and regained control with two hard shots on the black and gold goal, killing Tigerbelle chances of winning. The game ended, Dalhousie, zero and UNB, three.

### SOMETHING HAD TO GIVE

A woman rushed up to the exchange desk in a large department store one afternoon and cried to the astonished clerk: "Can I exchange this unbreakable doll here?"

"Is there something the matter with it?" asked the clerk.

"No, there isn't" replied the customer, "but my baby has broken every breakable thing in the house with it!"

### GIRLS SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING

For all girls interested in doing synchronized swimming there will be organizational meeting Wednesday (October 31) at 7:30 p.m. in the gym.

### GIRLS VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

Regular practices will be from 5:15 to 6:30 Monday through Thursday. Tournament date is now — Nov. 30th and Dec. 1st.



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# LINES BY LEVITZ



### THANK YOU HALIFAX NEWSPAPERS

The time has arrived to congratulate the Halifax daily papers on their fine coverage of Atlantic Football Conference games, both pre-game publicity and post game comments. The Dalhousie Football team this year is particularly vulnerable to a bad press. We have trouble scoring and some of our powerful opponents can run up big scores against us. The success of the conference depends on fan support and pre-game publicity is extremely important to draw big crowds. The game of football is not completely predictable.

### UPSETS DO OCCUR

While football fans like to see a closely contested game, the execution of the fundamentals of the game provide a thrill to the fan no matter what the score. The local papers do their utmost to give the under-dog of games the best press possible. This is not a distortion or omission of the facts, the future is unpredictable and the optimistic point of view is as acceptable as the pessimistic.

### FOR THE GOOD OF THE CONFERENCE

Barry Lacombe, the sports editor of the *St. Mary's Journal*, could look to the overall picture of Maritime football and the booster effects of the Halifax papers, in promoting the conference as a whole. A column of his discussed the coverage of the Dal-X game. He was displeased at the amount of space given this game as compared to the *St. Mary's-St. Dunstan's* team played in P.E.I. Aside from his complaints he even managed a few remarks about our team. He said we were "B section," and "Dal is a real power-house in the league—being at the bottom of the league, they have to hold the other 8 teams up." We concede the reporter the privilege of writing what he thinks to be the truth but he accomplishes nothing by snide remarks about other teams in the league.

### CONTINUE THE FINE WORK

The conference this year is composed of haves and have nots. There have been upsets and slaughters; we tip our hats to the local papers for their fine efforts to promote the best interest of the AFC and the fine coverage of Maritime sport in general.

### LAST GAME OF THE SEASON

The end of football '62 is rapidly approaching. It has been a hard season to swallow. We really came close to winning a few games, not quite making it the players have played to the best of their ability, and we have one game left. The coach has two weeks to prepare the team physically and mentally for the *St. Dunstan's* game. We will beat *St. Dunstan's*, the coach wants it, the players want it, and the die-hard football fans want it. That much desire cannot be denied. To end the season on a winning note, to break a two year losing streak would do more for Dal's football future than Jimmy Brown playing fullback for us.

### AROUND THE DAL SPORTS SCENE

Jerry Binns and Dave Precious returned to action against Mt. A last weekend after missing games due to injuries . . . It's good to see Nick Fraser around campus again. Nick received a dangerous injury in the "X" game . . . The team will be in reasonable shape for the last game of the season, the two week rest will give those minor injuries time to heal . . . Dear Dal Student, the vocal opinions of the self-appointed judges on the topics of recruiting talent and athletic scholarships have not changed . . . Hockey story next week. — Big Inter-fac game Saturday — Law and Med both undefeated meet in what amounts to a championship game.

# SOCCER TEAM BEAT SMU, KINGS LOSE BY LOPSIDED SCORE TO "X"

The Dalhousie soccer machine overpowered King's and Saint Mary's in two intercollegiate soccer games last week but were on the wrong end of an 8-0 decision to a powerful St. FX team in their final game of the week. The loss ruined Dal's chances of leading the league making a game against "X" this week inconsequential.

### PENALTY KICK BEATS KINGS

At the Studley field on October 22, the Dal team broke a 2-2 tie when Don Hoopie booted home a penalty kick to give Dal a 3-2 victory over a King's College eleven. Both teams got nowhere in the opening minutes of the game. Play was concentrated around the half line. Dal was the first to make a break as Sheenan scored and Dal went ahead 1-0. The Kingsmen battled right back tying the score. Both teams scored again and the half ended in a 2-2 tie. Bill Gilles netted Dal's second goal. Both sides battled evenly in the final half until the King's team was called on an infraction. Hoopie found the nets and Dal went on to the win.

### -DAL REVENGE LOSS TO SMU-

Two days later the Dal boys revenged an earlier loss to Saint Mary's, defeating the Saints 2-1, on the Studley field. Newcomer Ivan Ho scored the only goal of the first half for Dal. The Dal team were masters of the situation throughout the opening half, keeping a struggling SMU team at bay. The Dal boys continued to play well in the second half. Don Sheenan booted in what was to be the winning goal for Dal. An improving Saint squad managed to elude Dal goaltender, Dave White, just once in the final half and so Dal ended on top of a 2-1 score.

### — WIND, INJURIES AND 8 GOALS IN LOSS —

On Saturday, Dal's winning streak came to an abrupt end. The mighty X men from Antigonish put on a fine exhibition of soccer prowess and swamped an injury riddled Dal squad 8-0.

Lady Luck left Dal from the start of play. X won a "toss" and elected to play the first half with the wind, a formidable one at that, at their back. Dal was thus



This was not a try-out for the Follies Bergeres chorus line. It was one of the few times Dal beat X to the ball in an 8-0 loss. (Photo by Purdy)

forced to boot the ball into this strong wind which of course weakened their offensive thrust. For the first fifteen minutes of play, Dal proved to be an equal match for the boys from X. First Mohesti scored easily for X. Vitto quickly followed suit for X and Dal was losing 2-0. Dal battled hard but it was X which scored again. To make things worse, stellar Dal netter, Dave White, pulled a muscle and was forced to leave the game. The loss of White who is probably the best netter in intercollegiate play, proved to have a demoralizing effect on the struggling Dal team. The visitors quickly capitalized upon their psychological advantage, and scored five more times before the final whistle was blown.

### DAL LOSES CHANCE FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

*Gazette* soccer columnist, Hans Gosine, was present at all three Dalhousie games last week. Mr. Gosine noted that the loss to St. FX "put Dal out of competition."

Dalhousie's losses are attributed to an inability to "get to the ball first." "The team is too slow and once the outfield is damp they run into difficulties," Mr. Gosine noted. "Their team work is good but that of our opponents seems to be a little better."

## Maurice Crosby

### PHOTOGRAPHY

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Dean MacLean of the Dal Men's Residence presents trophy for 1961-62 competition to Dave Knickle of King's. This trophy was awarded for the first time this year.

(Photo by Purdy)

## KINGS WON MacLEAN TORPHY FOR INTER-RESIDENCE SPORTS

Unknown to most of the campus is the sports competition that exists between the male residences of Dal: Pine Hill, King's and the New Men's Residence. Last year the competition was held on many levels and a trophy was donated by Dean MacLean of the Dalhousie Residence for the winner. The events included tennis, softball, hockey, ping-pong, volleyball, and a tug-of-war.

The Kingsmen emerged victorious and won the MacLean Trophy, which was presented by Dean MacLean to Dave Knickle of King's last week. It is to be hoped that this trophy will be presented on an annual basis. The sports activity not only promises inter-residence rivalry, but it complements the University athletic programme, giving more men a chance to play sport competitively.

# On Campus

**WEDNESDAY** — Meeting of the Dal Dance Band, Music Room in Gym, 7:30 p.m.

**THURSDAY** — STUDENT FORUM — Room 21, A & A Building.

TOPIC: CUBA. 11:30 a.m.

Science Society Meeting, Chemistry Theatre, 11:30 a.m.

Flying Club Meeting, Room 234 A & A Building, 7:00 p.m.

Swimming, YMCA, 7-8 p.m.

**FRIDAY** — Dance sponsored by Pharmacy Society, Dal Gym, 9-12.

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