

How many
are going
to go...



The Dalhousie GAZETTE

CANADA'S OLDEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

... This
Year?

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No. 19

Basic Problems Insoluble But By Violence

"The solution to the world's problems will be decided by guns", says Dr. F. F. Clairemont.

Dr. Clairemont of the Dalhousie Economics Department was speaking to last week's SCM lecture.

The basic conflict had been complicated by the cold war, he said, but the problems would not be solved by peace or by any spirit of mutual understanding. "We, as a Christian nation, have stood by, while total involvement was required," he claimed.

He said for national redevelopment the forces of caste in India and of tribe in Africa would have to be overcome. Nationalism, he emphasized, was identified with an attack against poverty and backwardness. There was no freedom where there was poverty, he claimed.

Where there was poverty, Dr. Clairemont stated, there was no hope and no "vision of tomorrow." To establish a democracy these forces must be destroyed. A consolidated national state with control of the villages was necessary, he said. Marxism, he said, was denied by the social structure of individualism. However, this was changing and had already begun to change, he claimed. Dr. Clairemont said there had been "tremendous changes" in world economy since 1945 with the break-up of the classic empires. India and China were "moving along different



Eve Smith, Commerce Queen, is crowned Campus Queen by last year's retiring queen, Liz Cogswell. Miss Smith, whose list of activities includes being president of Delta Gamma and a member of Pi Beta Phi, has organized various committees on the campus. She is a senior student at the university and will graduate this year in Arts.

—Photo by Bisseett.

paths" toward economic rehabilitation.

Dr. Clairemont questioned whether we needed theology to answer questions of underdeveloped countries. Christianity, he said, had been identified as the white man's religion, and it was going to be "arduous" to overcome this legacy. He suggested that we, as Christians, must attach ourselves. We must interpret the gospel as a means to effective social action.

SUB COMMITTEE FORECASTS PROMISING FINANCIAL FUTURE

It's forecast that the Student Union Building committee should have \$70,000 by next October—almost half of the student objective of \$150,000.

The fund now stands at \$50,000.

Some \$20,000 is netted each year from student levies, interest on existing funds, donations from associations and alumni and fund raising projects.

Next years SUB committee will be under the co-chairmanship of Jim Cowan and one other student whose name will be announced. It will consist of 25 members, plus a new executive.

A brief containing particulars of the proposer SUB is now before the Dalhousie Board of Governors. If accepted, the SUB campaign is expected to become the major project on the Dal campus next year. A Board committee has been set up to consider the brief, and the whole

question of a SUB campaign and the brief will be considered by the whole Board at its spring meeting.

Details of the brief were reported in the last issue of the *Gazette*, and have also been sent to each member of the Board.

If the Board accepts the brief, the SUB committee will swing into action over the summer. The proposed campaign would run from next October until Munro Day, 1962.

Meanwhile, Dalhousie Alumni organization has informed the committee that its next campaign will be for the proposed building. Its last campaign was for the New Men's Residence.

However, whether the Board accepts the SUB brief or not, the committee has arranged for a special issue of the *Gazette* next fall to explain the purpose of the SUB. Some 10,000 copies will be published and sent to each Dal alumnus.

The committee also expects to stage a number of secondary money-raising projects, such as the Pete Seeger show last year.

HILLEL PRESENTS THREE-ACT COMEDY

The Dalhousie Hillel Foundation will this week present a three-act comedy by Sidney Harris—"The Late Christopher Bean."

Directed by Helen Roberts, the play concerns the activities of real and fraudulent artists claiming paintings left to a small-town Doctor by a then-undistinguished and now-famous artist, once his patient.

Curtain goes up on the comedy at the Beth Israel Synagogue auditorium, March 25 and 26, 8:30 p.m.

Student tickets (.75) are available from campus Hillel members.

"D" AWARDS

All those who have been awarded "D's" according to the list published in the Munro Day program are requested to see Miss Robb in the Business Office any time after Monday, March 27, to receive their awards.

Munro Day, 1960:

MUSIC, CENSORSHIP, AND AWARDS MIXED IN ANNUAL REVELS

Music was the keynote of celebrations as Dalhousie students listened to the Royal Canadian Artillery Band, laughed at the Limelights, and generally obstructed the course of the annual revue. Also on hand were 10 society candidates for campus queen, described by one leering observer as providing the final necessary touch to a 3-day orgy of wine and song.

The first indications of the weekend, which left students on Wednesday morning for a repeat of the storm that cancelled all classes the day after Munro Day last year, appeared on Saturday evening in the gym with *The Black and Gold Revue*. Added entertainment for the rowdy audience was the example of a student being escorted to the local jail by two obliging policemen.

The two and a quarter hours of the slickly presented and quietly censored revue proved only a pre-

lude to Monday night's enthusiastic student reception of the first professional group to entertain at Munro Day activities, the Limelights.

In spite of a strongly voiced hint that they tone down the insinuations and downright suggestions of their songs, the three-man group provided an hour of entertainment of the quality rarely experienced at Dalhousie.

A member of the trip commented after the show that the group had never before been told to calm down the overtones of their act.

On a more serious vein, Dr. Kerr on Tuesday afternoon told students gathered for the band concert in the gymnasium that Dalhousie could look forward to the future with confidence.

After thanking students for their outstanding co-operation during the past academic year, Dr. Kerr outlined the university's plans for the future, pointing out that three developments were in sight: a wing will be added to Shirreff Hall in the near future; Forrest campus will be extended across Carleton Street, and the Faculty of Health Professions (including Pharmacy and Nursing Science) has been created.

MATHESON HONOURED

At the ceremony following Dr. Kerr's address, Dave Matheson presented Dean C. L. Bennet with an honorary Gold D in recognition of all the services that he has performed for the student body.

A few minutes later Mr. Matheson was himself awarded the Malcolm Honour Award, the highest honour bestowed upon a graduating Dalhousie student.

Other awards given at the ceremony included:

The MacDonald Oratorical Award: Keith Jobson.

The Connolly Shield: Kings

The Neil MacKinnon Award: Dave Logan.

The Climo Trophy: Don Tomes.

The Little Award: Ted Wickwire.

The Marjorie Leonard Award: Pam Dewis.

Panhellenic Award: Linda Stoker.

The Bennet Shield has not yet been awarded. Contrary to usual practice, gold and silver "D's" were not awarded publicly.

At the final fling of the dance on Tuesday evening, Eve Smith, Commerce Queen, was crowned Campus Queen by Liz Cogswell, last year's queen.

Thanks to a drawing at the dance, Pat Curry and Dave Hartigan will accompany Miss Smith and Yvon Arsenault on a SUB pre-paid double-date for this Saturday evening.

person could only get along when his gifts were allied to power.

Men sought security in a social order and this was the appeal of Marxism, Father Labelle said. However, the Utopia that Marx predicted "was a fiction". The social optimism of the 19th century had proved illusory.

There was no longer room for several kinds of social order. Today, there had to be one order or there

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6

THOMPSON, ROSS CARRY CAMPUS ELECTIONS

Dick Thompson, Commerce, carried off 525 votes in the Student Council elections, to beat opponent Otto Haenlein, Education, for Council President by 159 votes, following the poorest turnout of students at the polls in years.

Sandy Ross, Medicine, took the post of vice-president with a comfortable majority of 356 votes over Sheila Mason, Arts.

President Thompson said he was very pleased with the election returns. "The basic aim of the new Council," he said "will be to increase student awareness of Council activities, and to encourage increased participation in those activities."

Because of irregularities in procedure, the DAAC elections were declared void. The new elections will be held tomorrow.

Other successful candidates for various posts were Council senior girl, Hilary Bonnycastle; senior boy, Ken Clark; junior girl, Carol Quigley; junior boy, Dennis Ashworth; sophomore rep., Gail Young; med repr., Mike Jennings and Larry Valet; law rep., Harold MacKay; commerce rep., Ken Myra; engineering rep., Al Robertson; NFCUS chairman, Sharon Connolly.

DAAC—president, Barbara Wood; vice-president, Helen Horne; sec-

retary-treasurer, Sharon Blackburn.

Delta Gamma — president, Beth Creighton; secy.-treasurer, Eleanor Bainbridge.

DGDS — president, Laurie Borne; vice-president, Libby MacKeen; secretary-treasurer, Carol Quigley.

Dalcom Executive—President, Barrie Annis; vice-president, James Cochran; secretary, Judy McMahon; comptroller, Brian Rodney.

Medical Society — President, Jim Holland; vice-president, Mort Rucker; secretary, Judy Hammerling; senior CAMSI rep., Dale Dauphinee; junior CAMSI rep., Ralph Lilly; president national CAMSI executive, Bill Kingston; sports chairman, Gordon Mockler.

Result of the referendum on the study break: for 530, against 275.

Welfare May Cost Personal Freedom

The trend in Western countries toward welfare states could result in a loss of personal freedom, says a prominent Halifax Roman Catholic.

Father Labelle, head of the Saint Mary's Philosophy Department, told the Dal-King's SCM last week that the drift to socialism was leading to "the depersonalization of the individual." There was a tendency, he said to abdicate our responsibility and "let the government do it." This resulted in a loss of dignity, he claimed, and a falloff of creativity.

Father Labelle was speaking at one of the regular SCM Thursday lectures in a series on Christianity and Communism.

He said in the tendency toward more centralized power, the masses were swept along, and even a gifted

SEM PRESENTS

March 26

"Shadow of Hiroshima" plus

"No Place to Hide"—(2 films)

Introduction by Hans de Boer—a frequent visitor to Hiroshima. Japanese victims of atom bombed Hiroshima will speak to us.

April 2

"Cheat Death or Beat Death"

Guest Speaker: Stewart Clarke

—United.

April 9

"Can a Christian Say Yes to Karl Marx?"

Guest Speaker: Dr. Clairemont

April 16

"Can the Christians of Today Compete with Communism?"

Guest Speaker: Dr. A. E. Kerr

—United.

The Dalhousie GAZETTE

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The American Influence On The Canadian Economy

by PETER GREEN



Mr. Greene, a Haligonian for most of his life, is a senior Commerce student at this university and is majoring in Economics. He points out the important, and "sometimes dominant and distortive," role the U.S. plays in the Canadian economy. He sees this trend as likely to continue as the U.S. becomes "increasingly dependent on Canada for raw materials." He calls for a general reappraisal of Canada's economic relationship toward the United States.

In the course of economic development which has made Canada one of the most highly industrialized nations in the world, the Canadian economy has been closely geared to external world forces.

Dominant in the Canadian economy, which has perpetuated Canada's traditional status as a primary producer for the export market. The American penetration is felt with greatest impact in the U.S. capital investment, particularly direct investment which involves control of industry, and the dominant importance of the U.S. as a market

for Canadian exports. In this latter area, a complementary dualism has developed in which the United States influence has induced growth in areas of our economy that complement the U.S. economy (primary and semi-processed materials) and has discouraged development in areas that are competitive. This has not worked to Canada's advantage as observation of the growth rates of our secondary industry reveals.

Business Cycles

Since the end of World War 1 the Canadian economy has been highly sensitive to cyclical business fluctuations emanating from the United States. The patterns of technology, corporate decision-making, business confidence, and consumer behaviour are so highly inter-woven that business cycle transmission is far more complex and effective than would appear from trade investment statistics.

The "general parallelism" of business fluctuations has been revealed by the depression of 1920-21, the Great Depression of 1929-33, and the downswings of 1937-38 and 1953-54. However, while Canada has been highly sensitive to American fluctuations, Canadian downswings have been milder and usually shorter than those in the United States. For example, the U.S. recession of 1948-49 was hardly reflected in Canada.

Foreign Investment

American investment in Canadian industry has grown steadily since the 1920's; the U.S. has thus replaced the U.K. as the main foreign capital supply source. Aggregate non-resident investment in Canada is in excess of \$24 billion. At the end of 1957, the U.S. held 76% of total foreign investment; the U.K. 17%. Comparative figures show that in 1945 the U.S. held 70% and the U.K. 25% of total; for 1926 U.S. investment was 53% and the U.K. 44%.

Direct investment, that is investment in voting stock which, in many cases, involves control, has always been a major part of foreign investment in Canada. From 1926 to 1954, non-resident control of Canadian industry shot up from 17% to 28%, while the U.S. share rose from 15% to 25% over the same period. Statistics taken from Canada-United States Economic Relations, a report prepared by I. Brecher and S. S. Reisman for the Royal Commission on Canada's Economic Prospects, show that the U.S. controlled 68% of capital employed in petroleum, 55% in mining, 45% in pulp and paper, 51% in chemicals, 95% in automobiles and parts, and 84% in rubber.

What have been the historical factors which have conspired to facilitate these massive foreign investments? Professors Brecher and Reisman write that "Canada has had a long tradition of freedom of flow of capital and income across its border. Canada has had a long history of stable and orderly government . . . a skilled labor force . . . a highly developed educational system . . . adequate transportation network and other social capital facilities . . . reasonably stable economic and social conditions . . . all of these factors have helped to make Canada an attractive outlet

LETTERS

...excellent performance...

Sir: A brief re-reading of the review of *Wonderful Town*, printed in the last edition of the *Gazette*, reminded me with a shock that I had neglected to discuss the thoroughly enjoyable performance of Penelope Stanbury to an adequate or deserved extent. My only apology for giving readers a false impression of the leading character in the play is simply that, having seen Miss Stanbury's very competent acting in previous plays, I simply took for granted another expert performance by a consistently good actress.

I found Miss Stanbury's portrayal of Ruth both a pleasing contrast to the innocent Eileen and also a character study with its own claims to attention. What would have been sophistication in a small town convincingly became a form of big-city gullibility in a girl who should have received more than the second glance that men never seemed to give her.

Miss Stanbury's competent singing and dancing proved to be enjoyable side-effects stemming from a thoroughly excellent performance that took in its stride the various demands of paying the reporter with the Conga line, the provincial writer, and the burlesque of an African hunter's unfaithful wife.

I hope that I have not misled any of those readers (if there were any in the first place) who had not seen the play and who were therefore not aware of the general excellence of the leading lady.

BETTY ARCHIBALD.

...sloppy...

Sir: Apathy seems to come and go on this Campus without apparent reason, but one section in which it has been dominant for years is in the dress of a very large majority of students, and most noticeably so among the undergraduates.

It is that Arts and Science and other undergraduate students are dominated by the traditional, sloppily-dressed Engineers, whose desire seems to depict a rather assinine out-door, he-man type?

Is it that undergraduates have a complex which makes them feel so inferior to graduates and professional-school students, that they must reflect it in their attire?

Is it that these students feel they must keep up with the Joneses and dress as sloppily as, or more sloppily than, students in other Colleges and Universities in Canada and the U.S.?

What, you may ask, would be the result of substituting neater dress for the present sloppy attire? Apart from appearing and asserting yourselves as individuals as opposed to conforming to the mass of rabble which presently exists, you must decide the question for yourself.

A white shirt and a tie is all that is necessary for the males, with the possible exception of the Engineers, for whom there is little hope. For the girls . . . oh, our pitiful Maritime women . . . if Vogue, Chate-laine, and other leading fashion magazines can make no impression on their appreciation of style . . . as it seems they have none . . . well, there seems to be no hope at all.

Apathetic . . . Who? Me?

"A BLUE SUIT"

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6

"vital" industries, are controlled by foreign interests, we are ultimately subject to the decisions and and a "Be quiet" attitude on the part of government in economic matters.

Because large sectors of our industry, including large shares of for private foreign capital." The salient factors then have been a long tradition of political stability

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6

NFCUS Appears Weak At Local Level

Just two weeks ago, the Students' Council of St. Francis Xavier University unceremoniously ejected the St. FX branch of the National Federation of Canadian University Students from its campus. Whether or not their decision to withdraw their membership from the organization because of its "uselessness" will be ratified by their Student Forum this week remains to be seen.

But the controversy brings to mind a similar withdrawal of four large universities in 1955: McGill, Toronto, UBC, and Manitoba. All four rejoined the Federation within the next two years, but not before their dissatisfaction with its operations, or rather, lack of them, had been expressed.

At present, five French-Canadian universities are considering resignation on the ground that a proposed NFCUS education brief implies advocacy of Federal Government interference in a field coming solely within provincial jurisdiction.

These political disturbances within the Federation would seem to indicate critical weaknesses in its organization, and/or management. On the other hand, while observing the activities of the National Congress held here last fall we were extremely impressed by the maturity and competence which characterized the proceedings throughout.

Why, then does this organization, which appears so successful when operating on the national scene, fall into virtual oblivion at the individual campus level?

We are forced, in answering this question, to conclude with Peter Green, Atlantic Regional President of the Federation, that the fault lies with the local committees. Perhaps one of the most important and effective NFCUS endeavors, for example, is its activity in the field of international student relations—it sends delegates to the International Student Conference, it arranges exchange visits with students of other countries (particularly the Soviet Union), it operates a travel plan in order to assist students in going abroad—but all these operations are carried out almost entirely through the efforts of the National Executive. Similarly, the Federation's education briefs, which are gradually winning more and more student financial assistance from government coffers, are largely the result of the efforts of the Ottawa executive in combination with Regional and National NFCUS Conferences.

But at the local level about the only self-justification the Federation can find is the list of student retail discounts provided by neighbourhood merchants, a list that could

be just as easily obtained by an enterprising Students' Council or University Advertising Bureau. Certainly no other concrete service (with the exception of the visit of Soviet students, which, as we have said, was nationally organized) has been evidenced on this campus.

We have seen no comprehensive effort to acquaint students with the NFCUS Travel Plan. The Federation offers an excellent insurance policy at rates unmatched by regular commercial schemes, but we can recall only one adequate drive to inform the Student Body of its existence in four years; by that rating, at least half the students here do not know that it is available. Moreover, while the *Gazette* received news releases this year from the Federation's National and Regional Executives, no reports have been forthcoming from the local committee about activities here.

In view of all this there appears to be no question about the validity of Student Council complaints at St. FX. Yet the Federation is the sole organ of national student expression in Canada, and as such it is an invaluable institution. It performs significant functions on the national and international scenes; it has the potential to perform significant functions on the university campus level.

It would be a great misfortune if it were to disintegrate because of the indifference of individual member committees.

Well . . . Why?

With Munro Day buried, hangovers vanquished and unbookish activities scorned, this issue of the *Gazette* bleats out the final, frenzied wail of Dalhousie's 1960-61 extracurricular year. Political squabbles, organizational rivalries, the occasional cheering sports enthusiast, jazzy dance bands, the clink of glasses, the anxious plaints of students with social problems—all recede before the impending, annual trial of strength.

Gazette Editors accordingly wish to take this opportunity to thank all those who have actively participated in publishing the paper, as well as those among the reading audience who have taken time to show their interest by commenting upon or criticizing its content and policies. Without the former, there would be no campus newspaper; without the latter, our efforts would seem empty and unrewarding.

We wish also to thank the Students' Council for its co-operation, financial and otherwise, as well as all the speakers and members of campus organizations who have so willingly submitted to our interviews and questions.

The Editors have enjoyed their year, but one thing is still worrying them . . . Why did those professors go?



on second thought

—Peter Outhit

VOICE OF THE TURTLE

Now that you're calcified in a comfortable, hidden wedge in the last seat of the last row from the professor, and that warm Spring sun is simmering the back of your neck, open the *Gazette* and see if you can recall—

1950. Perhaps earlier. Spring then wasn't a thing, it was a feeling; a scuffed toe, knee breeches-and-wet-socks feeling. The character of rain: pelting, steady, sticky, splashing into the schoolyard mud and into the blue-brown mounds of streetcorner snow, gushing in rivulets from gutter to a torrentious drain, then magically reappearing and on to the next gutter . . .

Spring was the crack of a baseball into a too-thin mitt. The sharp tang of pain in the catching palm was far outweighed by the good feeling that the hand will toughen again . . . groups and gangs sitting on steps walls, hanging from trees, fences, running in fields, streets, painting bicycles and "who'll play me alleys" . . . sticks to be broken, stones to be thrown, jumping contests, spitting contests, trading cards.

Everything look dreariest and felt best in March. The noonday sun bursting through a schoolroom transom . . . restlessness, thoughts, imagination, daydreaming . . . and later on, girls. That hollow ache in the stomach at the thought that she might walk by across the street, or that she had stood on this very spot only yesterday . . . stirrings of feeling, deeper than mere emotion and uncomprehendingly serious . . .

Spring skitters under the veranda like a sodden field-mouse. In the vernal silence two sparrows suddenly squall on a chimney-side. The wind which so long had blasted icily around the corner of the campus library no longer stings. A sophomore slides to his knees in the slush, curses, plunges off across a field again to classes.

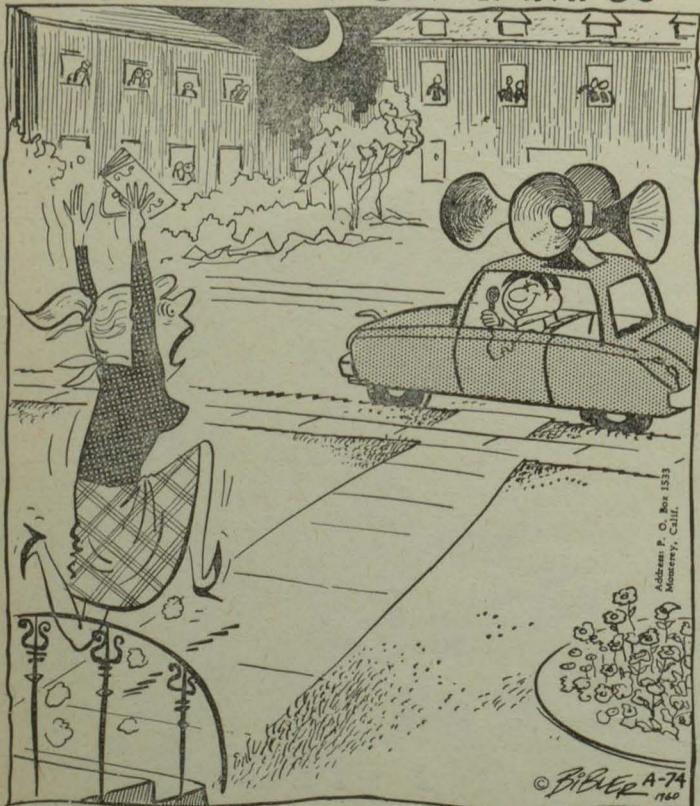
The student worries about—what? Not about girls, exactly, or even exams . . . the anxiety is of a life-is-at-stake kind, a formless, hungry anxiety. Impatience. Determination.

Above all Spring is an empty wallet, and an uneasy mind. Wanting to belong to something and not knowing what—then choosing to be alone when company offers itself. Nobody owns me! And Spring, if I were to define it, is the annual irritant that indicates the end of sureness. Glad winter is finished. Wishing summer were here.

What is a cynic? Basically, a person who is compelled to shield himself from the buffetings of larger emotions with verbal artifices. A cynic is to be seen, for whatever truth he may divulge, but not to be imitated. All of us (except, possibly, *Gazette* readers) carry a grain of cynicism in us, which is a helpful thing. To satisfy those who harbour no doubts that this column is armed though not dangerous, I've compiled a brief dictionary of some of the sharper cynicisms of our time.

- ABSURDITY. A belief manifestly inconsistent with one's own opinion.
- ADMIRATION. Our polite recognition of another's resemblance to ourselves.
- ADULT. A person who has stopped growing—except in the middle.
- BACHELOR. A cowardly, cruel, and wholly selfish man who is cheating some nice woman out of a profitable divorce.
- COMFORT. A state of mind produced by contemplation of a neighbour's uneasiness.
- HUSBAND. A man who never knows when he is well off—because he never is.
- JURY. A group of twelve men selected to decide who has the better lawyer.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



OK, OK, I'M COMING! — BUT WHY CAN'T YOU JUST BLOW YER HORN LIKE TH' OTHER FELLOWS?!!

Lady Slutterly Returns To Zetan Place

by ROLF J. SCHULTZ

Behind closed doors a small group of white-bearded, semi-baldheaded psychological realists had gathered to revive the ideas of Dr. Sigmund Freud which had seriously been neglected and caused a sudden dip in the sexual revolution that world had been promised by dear Mr. Malthus. It was the objective of these broad-minded Aristotles of the 20th century to revive the intimacy of making love and to assist the psychologists of our modern industrialized society in bringing to the attention of students the long lost art of reproducing the mammal species.

"Let us create a character," began Sir Tommy Lawrence, a wealthy English aristocrat, who had recently retired at the ripe young age of 52 to enjoy the benefits of others' social security. "Perhaps," he continued, "an overpainted harridan in a long flannel nightie, a horrible red wig, with a big bulge around her middle, would be appropriate for a start to spoof the highbrows and the hipsters." Loud bellows of coy laughter sounded forth from behind the archway which had been adorned with a solid front of mahogany centuries ago. There were moments of great bliss in Londontown that evening as the followers of Freud constructed "Lady Slutterly's Ladder." But the annals of history tell also of another story.

Somewhere on the rock-garden of the Atlantic one balmy Saturday afternoon, we find a union of intimate eccentrics, obviously with some weight over the wishes of others, meeting in a palace protected by a fluttering Union Jack, whose power is as strong as the ties that exist between South Africa and the Commonwealth. They had just finished sipping their 4 o'clock tea, and with uncouth smiles they watched

Alex, the butler, dispose of the remains.

They had been approached to consider the adaptation of "Lady Slutterly" for the stage, adding to the enjoyment of a young and tender audience which was to witness the spectacle that evening. Slowly the eyes of Doug browsed over the material before him and by the end of the afternoon snickers filtered from beneath the dull-brown plywood door which would have well matched the actions of Boris Karloff about to strike another dainty delicate damsel.

The description of Lady Slutterly by Swellers, the bum-boy of the estate, of having lost her character as the wifely broad she once used to be and now possessing a skin as rough and sealy as a codfish, would certainly meet with objections from the social elite, while the suggestion in erecting a ladder to let one's eyes catch a glimpse of youth in the flesh would certainly be a disgraceful thought to the occupants of an all female colony.

And then, one must also remember that the council desires to graduate, but it would be very desirable to establish a pretence which would hide this secret fact. Although the night of abortive performance has

long past, one group of liberty-loving freedom fighters still has its trap set in front of a small mouse-hole, still awaiting a reply, while on the inside, separated only by a small, dull-brown plywood door, the mice are becoming leaner and hungrier.

"Hurry up, please; it's time."

A similar story may be told about "Zetan Place," a short extraction of city life after dark, involving an encounter between Private Eye Peter Rum and callgirl, strip-teaser, and nightclub entertainer, the sophisticated Miss Wanda Strip, who has been trying to get up in the world more often than even the busiest tom-cat could imagine. The fact that "Zetan Place" was withdrawn by its author from being presented to a sex-starved audience before the mice could nibble it to shreds marks the only difference in the two tales.

And so, to the memory of those unfortunates who have not seen either of the two plays privately and were thus deprived of the chance to criticize the plots and the quality of the actors (which was obviously the sole purpose of both skits), may it just be pointed out that the actions of certain female "dancers" dressed in unsightly black tights and wailing their bellies to the tune of "Peter Gun" is a form of art far more demoralizing than poking fun at sex by means of the spoken word. It is ironical that these belly-dancers should win first prize in any revue, and far more ironical that the choreographer be one of the judges.

Perhaps the rock-garden of the Atlantic will one day enjoy the liberty extended to other colleges, but so long as narrow-mindedness persists or is encouraged in our future leaders, Lady Slutterly will remain in Zetan Place.

Rumour has it that both have also been banned in Boston.

- LIFE. A continually failing attempt to foresee the unforeseen.
 - LOVE. The delusion that one woman differs from another.
 - MARRIAGE. An arrangement which takes two people to complete: a girl and her mother.
 - MEETING. Where minutes are kept and hours are wasted.
 - PESSIMIST. An optimist who tried to practice what he preached.
 - POSITIVE. Mistaken at the top of one's voice.
 - WIFE. The one who first picks her husband's clothes and then his pockets.
- . . . and so on. Be able to distinguish between (a) cynicism (b) realism (c) practicality, mailing all answers to the Postmaster General, House of Commons, Ottawa.

I've enjoyed filling this space. Hope it made (at times) intelligible reading. See you later.

Lack of Help for Overseas Students Criticized at WUSC Conference

LONDON—The Canadian attitude towards overseas students studying here was criticized last week during a WUSC regional seminar by an expert in that field of student relations.

"Present arrangements for the reception and welfare of overseas students are regrettably poor," Lewis Perinbam, associate secretary of the Canadian National Commission of UNESCO told delegates to the two-day discussion. Mr. Perinbam has been connected with WUSC for the last 10 years, eight of them as general secretary for WUSC.

"Overseas students don't expect special privileges," he said, "but they do have special problems." He criticized the tendency to mistake activities such as teas for the basic needs of overseas students in Canada.

Mr. Perinbam said that although there is some work done on the local level, there is little co-ordinated effort to assist the students at the national level, other than WUSC. He said it had always surprised him "that Canada which at present spends \$100 million annually on various international assistance programs, has not found it possible to finance and provide adequate arrangements for the reception and welfare of those who come to Canada."

The main purpose of overseas exchange is education and all the rest is just valuable by-products, he said, and added that the international exchange of scholars is forging strong links in the chain of international co-operation. However, he said, to

neglect the academic standards of the students would be a grave injustice.

Government Dept. Under Fire

Meanwhile, a number of overseas students attending the seminar attacked the Department of Citizenship and Immigration for its lack of help before or after their arrival here. One of the main issues was summer employment. Casual employment is forbidden to these students by law although government officials often turn their heads the other way.

John Manion of the department explained that the regulations state

Getting married this summer? Have Dave Bissett cover the proceedings. (Reasonable) Phone 423-4969 after exams

that a student may take a job only if it is directly connected with his line of study, and if there is no Canadian to fill the job. He added that difficulties have arisen out of the present employment crisis

The students also felt that information supplied to them before they arrived was inadequate. They claimed it was difficult to obtain information about the universities in the country, basic information about the country itself other than geographies and statistical analyses, and many small bits of information such as what types of clothing to bring, and how bus stops are designated. A former president of NFCUS suggested that Canadians overcome their general indifference to overseas students, and proposed the setting up of a Foreign Student Year to help accomplish this.

Jacques Gerin told the delegates to the seminar that "No amount of national organizations can replace the good will shown by one Canadian student towards a foreign friend." He warned that no amount of organization could undo the harm done by neglect and indifference of Canadians towards their guests.

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CANADIAN UNIVERSITIES ORGANISE PEACE CORPS

OTTAWA (CUP)—Representatives of six agencies met here Monday to discuss co-ordination of plans for a Canadian Peace Corps to work in India and Ceylon.

A Toronto-Laval group, the Canadian Overseas Volunteers, seemed to be ahead in the field and probably will get the nod to form the nucleus of any unified action to send out volunteer students.

Sitting down to discuss the scheme were the Canadian Overseas Volunteers (Toronto), Volontaires Canadiens Outre-Mer (Laval), the Committee Canadian Overseas Student Service (UBS), the Canadian Universities Foundation, NFCUS and WUSC. It was hoped that representative of External Affairs would also extend the meeting, which is under the auspices of the Canadian National Commission of UNESCO.

The COV plan for the peace corps, fashioned over the last two years, has to date brought out 35 volunteers at the University of Toronto since it came into the open in January. These volunteers, who do not know if they will be chosen or paid, are attending a series of three-hour lectures each Saturday morning for eight weeks to prepare them for one year abroad. They study language, history and culture.

Both COV and the Peace Corps in the United States stress that the service will not be easy; a volunteer will need to put up with irritation, frustration, new culture, different food, and often unsanitary conditions — by his standards. In addition, the people he will work with may find it hard to accept the fact that a man will give up his way of life and work in a small village, or that anyone cares about their problems.

Both groups will provide assistance in teaching, health projects, rural development, government administration and construction and industrialization.

The Canadian government has given vocal support to the program. External Affairs Minister Howard Green said "the project has the full sympathy of the Government, and we will do what ever we can to assist its implementation." But so far, no step has been taken similar to that in the United States, which since March 1 has had an official Peace Corps, following an executive order by President Kennedy.

The tutorial system was defended on the grounds that it did away with long, boring lectures. Students should be encouraged to think for themselves rather than picking up second hand, biased opinions, said Miss Zinc.

"The way to pass exams is to give back to the professor his notes," said Miss Cannell. However, Miss Oxner countered by saying professors would entertain questions in class and in their offices.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6

Debaters Reject Tutorial System

King's scored a win over a Dalhousie girls' debating team when they satisfied the judges that the tutorial system in universities was not more beneficial than the lecture system. Supporting the tutorial system for Dal were Marie Zinc and Joan Cannell while Sandra Oxner and Jane Ritchie represented King's.



"HAVE SOME MADEIRA, MY DEAR?" chortles Limelighters' bass player Lou Gottlieb to 1200 Dalhousie Students during a two-hour Munro Day concert. Gottlieb and his associates Alex Hassilev, (left) and Glenn Yarborough (right) combined good music and humour to highlight the annual festivities.

—Photo by Bissett.

Aitchison, Kaplan Clash on Problem Of Nuclear Arms

Two Dalhousie faculty members disagreed last week on the need for nuclear disarmament and Canada's role in accepting nuclear arms from the United States.

Dr. James Aitchison and Dr. Gordon Kaplan were taking part in the Dalhousie-Kings Student Christian Movement week-end held at Camp Brunswick, near Chezzetcook.

Dr. Aitchison told the students present Canada should accept "some nuclear arms" for moral reasons.

He said it was Canada's duty to help defend the North American continent and should accept nuclear weapons for this purpose. However, he said the country should only accept those weapons which would be used "for a defensive purpose."

Dr. Kaplan stressed that Canada's contribution to peace "would be compromised" by accepting nuclear arms. He said there were no satisfactory moral, military or political reasons for accepting the arms.

He said most of the defence policy of the United States was based upon the concept of a "massive deterrent," but said this policy was without ground. The country that struck the first blow would have a "tremendous" advantage, he said, and claimed nuclear retaliation would not necessarily mean a country would win a war.

I arrived in England, and a couple of terms can cost you around \$4,000. So I went in under cover — for free."

He told the reporters he just "browsed around among various classes, soaking up the academic atmosphere."

"It has been a lovely experience," he added.

ENTERPRISING STUDENT HEARS FREE LECTURES AT OXFORD

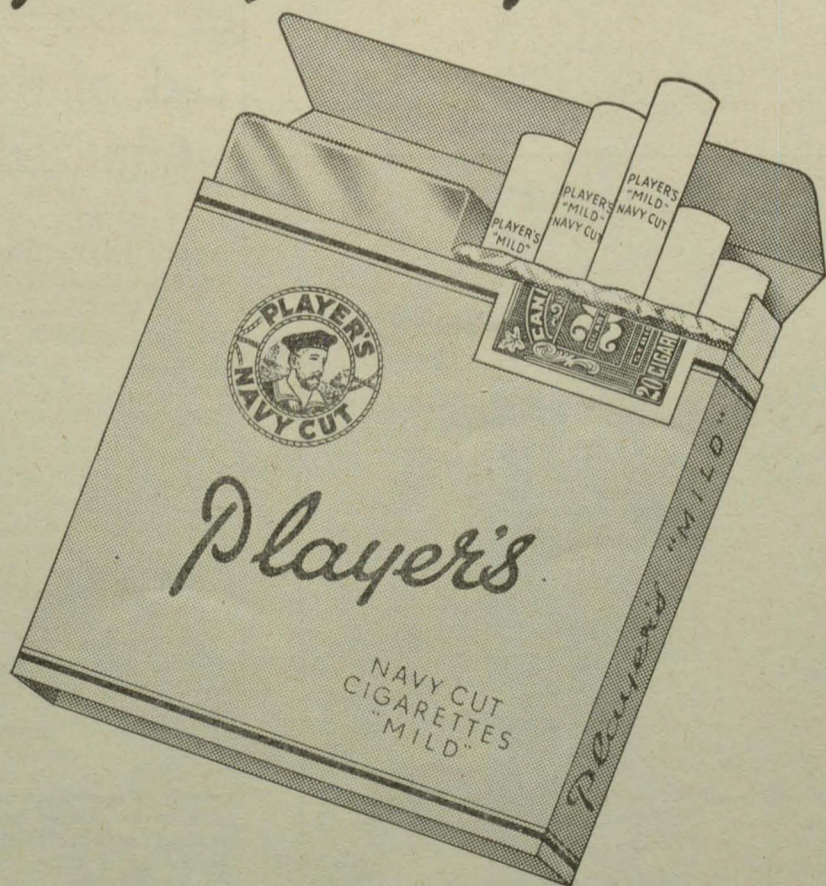
An Associated Press article published March 13 in the Montreal Gazette tells of a beatnik-bearded Columbia University graduate who pulled the scholar's gown over the eyes of England's Oxford University authorities.

Enterprising Alfred Raedell, 24, attended classes for six months without enrolling or paying tuition fees. Raedell told reporters he merely donned "proper student attire" and walked in. He met other expenses by working as a janitor

in a hospital, earning \$22.40 a week.

Describing himself as an undercover Yank, the New York youth said: "I had always wanted to go to Oxford, but I only had \$185. when

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looks that dart your way when
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in a Kitten ensemble!

This pullover, dressmaker-styled,
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cuffs is coordinated with "Geelong"
Lambswool skirt, a carousel of free-swinging
box pleats . . . both in an exciting colour palette
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Portrait of A Plagerized Poet Pictured in Pickings From Past Poets

OOOOOOOH that Ora et Laborian rag
It's so elegant
So intelligent
"A man alone now"
"The steps of a woman"
"The face of a man"
What shall I do now?
DA
What shall I do tomorrow?
DA DA
What shall we ever do?
DA DA DA

"Burning Burning Burning"

"While the grey city sleeps"
"green and soft, with daisies, buttercups, clover and . . ."
"green and soft, with daisies, buttercups, clover and . . ."
"He leaves,"
Swiftly, silently, scornfully, scholarly,
Slobbily, slatternly, sloppily, soddenly and
"Drunken sots stagger homeward while
the grey city awakes."

BOOK REVIEW

S.C.M. SECRETARY AUTHOR OF BOOK

Hans A. de Boer, *The Bridge is Love*, 256 pp., illustrated, Evangelical Publishers, Toronto, \$3.00.

This book is a testimonial of life. What is our attitude to race and colour discrimination? What is the responsibility of the wealthier nations towards the poorer? What must we think about war, especially nuclear war? And what must we do about it? In way of answer, Hans de Boer asserts that man must debate his dogma less and live his life more consistently. The bridge to unite our troubled world of today, according to de Boer, is love.

Hans de Boer is currently the secretary of the SCM at Dalhousie University and the University of King's College, Halifax.

Most of de Boer's book is devoted to a vast panorama of his life amongst the native populations of Kenya, South Africa, India, Hong

Kong, Japan and many other countries of the world. By living with these peoples, rather than preaching down to them, de Boer hoped to actively practice the principles of love presented in his book.

It would appear, nonetheless, that citizen of the world de Boer has a

figure-head fixation, and he scatters the names of important persons with relative abandon throughout the work. However, in spite of this, the homely principles of love seem to win out in de Boer's travelogue.

In his own foreword to the book, de Boer summarized the intent of his work by saying: "My report touches on those problems which unfortunately the press often passes over in silence and which get little notice even in religious papers."

In conclusion, it is interesting to note that de Boer, to effectively bring home the point of *The Bridge is Love*, used money derived from the sale of the book to help a boys' town in a depressed area of India.

NOTICE

Meeting of Co-Ordination Committee and Campus Organizations to decide upon dates and functions for next year.

MONDAY, MARCH 27

Men's Common Room, A&A Bldg.
7 p.m.

WUSC AT HOME AND ABROAD

by IAN MacKENZIE

To many students World University Service in Canada is a rather nebulous organization whose primary aim appears to be raising money to send to needy students in other parts of the world. What, they ask, do Canadians get out of it?

The answer that comes immediately to mind is that Canadians are being given the opportunity to help their fellow students in countries where real sacrifice is necessary to gain a university education.

University students are told by all and sundry that they are the future leaders of their countries and the world: nowhere is this more true than in the rapidly developing countries of Asia, Africa and South America. By helping these students to help themselves, Canadians are furthering the ideal of an international university community transcending all barriers of race, nationality and creed, and are influencing the future of the world.

However, there are other more tangible benefits which Canadians derive from WUSC. Of these, the WUSC Summer Seminar, which is being held this year in Sweden, is probably the best known.

This Seminar enables students and faculty members from universities across Canada to visit various countries, to meet people with different outlooks and to study their problems and how they are being overcome.

Canadian Activities

Another well known feature of WUSC in Canada is the Treasure Van, which makes an annual tour of campuses across the country, bringing with it a breath of the handicrafts and culture of distant lands.

Besides this, WUSC supports and sponsors conferences at national and provincial levels, dealing with topics of national and international importance. Such a conference was recently held at the University of Western Ontario on the role of the foreign student in Canada. Next year the Atlantic Regional conference will be held at Dalhousie.

At the local level, WUSC sponsors educational talks and panel discussions, designed to make students more aware of what is going on in the world around them. It is also the function of the local committees to raise money for the International Program of Action.

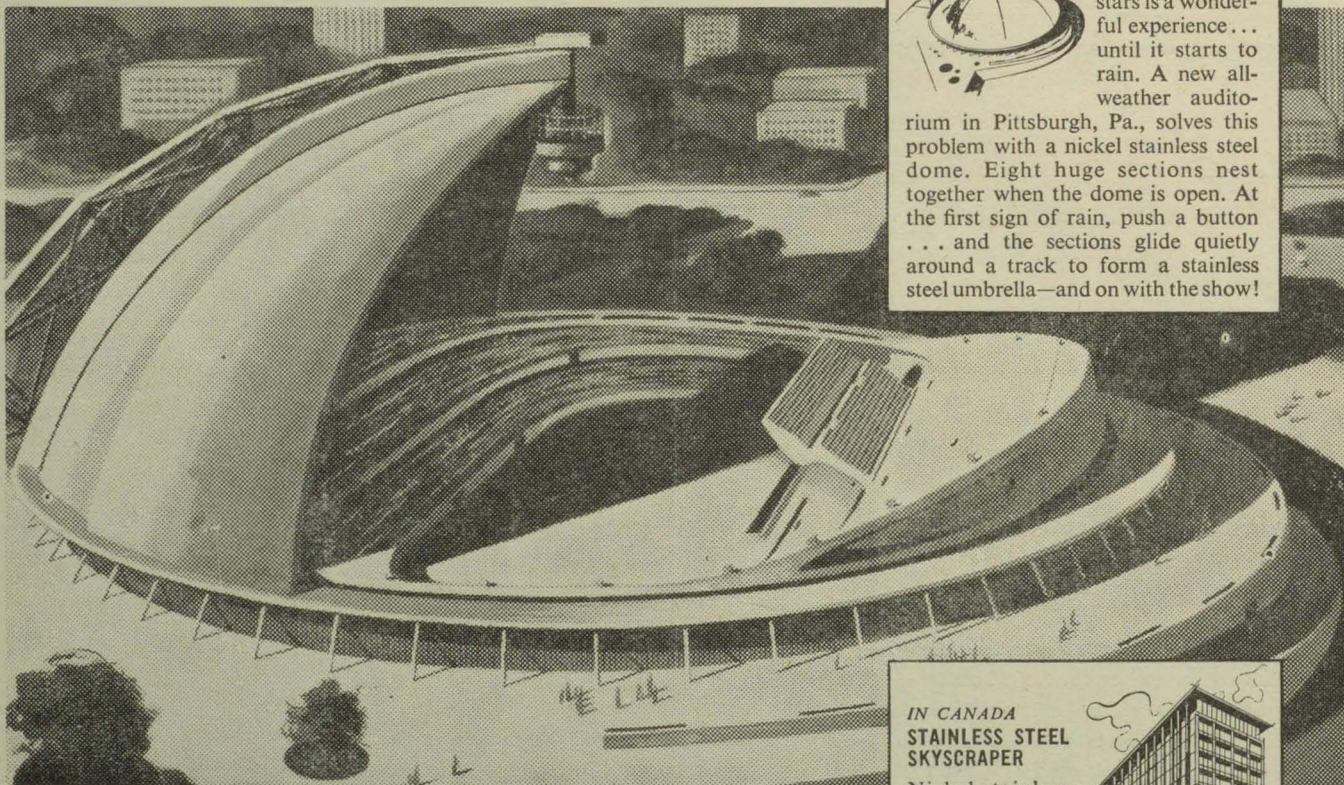
This is what WUSC does for you. You can play your part by supporting your local WUSC committee, and in doing so gain the satisfaction of knowing that you are joining a brotherhood dedicated to the service of students throughout the world, no matter what their creed, race, nationality or political affiliation might be.

POETRY PRIZE

The Clare Murray Foeshee Medal, open for competition again this year, is awarded for the poem judged to be the best of those submitted each year. The award is offered by the department of English; judges are appointed by the department.

The competition is open to Dalhousie undergraduates who have not previously held the medal. The committee has the right to withhold the award if the poems submitted are not deemed of sufficient merit.

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IN THE UNITED STATES

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Watching a play or listening to music under the stars is a wonderful experience... until it starts to rain. A new all-weather auditorium in Pittsburgh, Pa., solves this problem with a nickel stainless steel dome. Eight huge sections nest together when the dome is open. At the first sign of rain, push a button . . . and the sections glide quietly around a track to form a stainless steel umbrella—and on with the show!

IN CANADA

STAINLESS STEEL SKYSCRAPER

Nickel stainless steel curtain wall panels were used for the new Union Carbide building in Toronto.



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Welfare—

(Continued from Page 1)

would be no stability of order at all. In the present drift to the welfare state, Father Labelle emphasized, there was "no reason" why Marxism and Western Socialism should not eventually merge. He said all that would be lost in our civilization would be the political institutions. However, in our culture we would lose ethical and aesthetic values.

Christianity, however, still raised its voice in protest. The concept of love, Father Labelle insisted, was a dynamic factor in history, and to find a way to a moral liberation "we must take our stand on Christian love." He emphasized the need for communication and co-operation.

However, co-operation was "impossible without personal responsibility and personal liberty."

Letters—

(Continued from Page 2)

...franchise...

Sir: Please permit the undersigned to make use of the Dalhousie Gazette for carrying a message to the students.

We would like to express our sincere thanks to all Dalhousie students who exercised their franchise in the 1961 Council elections. It is very unfortunate that only 45% of the electorate appeared at the polls; this means that the 1961 Council is supported by a mere 30% of the student body. Nevertheless, we wish the new student government every success.

Our special thanks goes out to those students who placed their confidence in us and voted for our platform.

SHEILA MASON
OTTO HAENLEIN

The Twentieth Century: A Trilogy

The Professor

Pale blue eyes
and a gentle,
crooked
smile.

What a delightful day it is
to talk about
the essence
of Christ,

And to think in a lovely,
precise manner
about feeling.

Street Lamp Across From The Hall

The dawn of the open
antiseptic age
bringing
light

Revealing the darkness
and the squimishness

of the last dregs
of irrationalism
of evil

Ecstatic scientific light with
blue fingers pawing at
the 19th century crust
of brittle
mysticism

Clean, healthy relationships
repulsing the
dark.

Canteen In Spring

A smile of sweet
sensuousness
drifted
across.

Lazy fire in the afternoon
"Someone", she said,
"should empty
this
ashtray."

Debaters Reject—

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

She said one great advantage of the lecture system was that there was 12 hours of supervised study a month, as compared to four hours under the tutorial system.

Miss Oxner also said tutored students often found the tutor "lazy or indifferent."

Supporting lectures, the last speaker Miss Ritchie said students are given a chance in the lecture system to be stimulated by highly educated men, well versed in their fields.

American Influence—

(Continued from Page 2)

initiative of others, mostly Americans, for decisions regarding the utilization of our industrial plant, our natural resources, our manpower, our purchasing policies and output levels. We are vulnerable to happenings in the U.S. and, in those sectors in which foreign interest are dominant, are not able to pursue a clearly "Canadian" course.

Unless we are to become a dependent follower, an economic satellite, of the U.S. we must gain a greater share of Canadian industry for Canadians. This will inevitably involve removal of some artificial barriers to greater participation and more effective and rational methods of concentrating and channeling Canadian savings.

Tariff Policy

United States tariff policy has had the greatest distortive impact on Canadian economic growth. The U.S. tariff exerts a strong influence on the character of our exports and also on the industrial development behind these exports. The fact that many naturally efficient industries are confined primarily to the domestic market by the tariff means that their expansion is limited to the rate of growth of the Canadian market. Canadian industries are deprived of the scale economies which would make a vital contribution to their competitiveness in world markets.

United States tariffs have encouraged primary and semi-processed goods rather than manufactured goods. Naturally, the U.S. permits primary goods which it lacks or possesses in insufficient quantities to enter under more favorable terms, with tariffs increasing on semi-processed goods

and goods which compete with U.S. domestic production. Our position is not unlike that of the raw material supplies of Latin America. The American tariff is another instrument to ensure the flow of Canadian raw materials to the U.S. manufacturers. The export of these raw materials to the U.S. (and I am not arguing that our raw material exports be banned) has deprived us of a manufacturing base of sufficient viability. It is unfortunate that there are not more cases where Canada has foreign countries "over a barrel" so that she could force them to accept our manufactured goods and impose an export tariff on raw or semi-processed goods leaving the country, as she did with wood pulp some years ago.

It is evident that the U.S. plays an important, and sometimes dominant and distortive, role in the Canadian economy. This is likely to continue as the Canadian economy develops. The U.S. will likely become increasingly dependent on Canada for raw materials, particularly petroleum, iron ore and base metals. However, a decline in our merchandise imports from the U.S. relative to our gross national product has taken place in the past decade and can be expected to continue.

It is inevitable that there be close links, economic and otherwise, between Canada and the U.S. These links have been forged by a common cultural ancestry and outlook. But our national economic interests are at stake. I would like to see Canada become as free and independent as it is possible for any nation to be in this highly interdependent world. This involves an appraisal of our present economic relationships and dependence on the United States.

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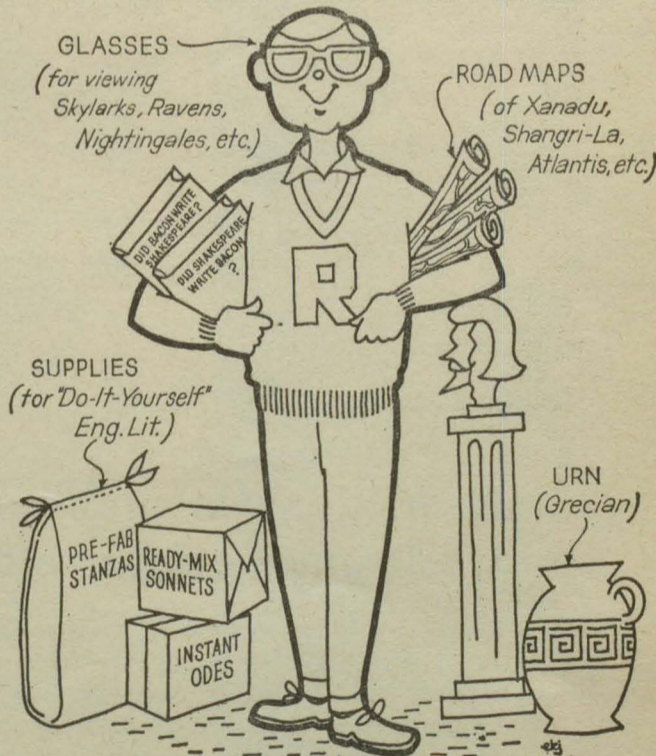
Sincerely,

R. M. Willmott-h

President.

THOSE INTERESTED in a Finance Corporation career should contact their career counselor immediately for an appointment. A Traders Finance Corporation representative will be conducting interviews on the campus within the next two weeks.

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TOMES, LOGAN, DEWIS, MacRAE, WIN AWARDS

Don Tomes and Dave Logan, two standouts of the Dalhousie football team were honoured on Munro Day when they received the Climo Trophy and the Neil MacKinnon Award respectively.

The Climo Trophy is presented annually to the athlete who best embodies athletic ability, good sportsmanship and team spirit.

DON TOMES has played football for five years at Dal after arriving here from QEH. For the past three years, he has been the team's pun-

ter and one of the top kickers in the league. He has played basketball on a Junior Varsity and interfac level and has tended goals for the varsity hockey team. He has also played interfac hockey. Volleyball has been another Tomes specialty; he has played on the varsity team for two years.

Football has been his forte. Tomes has performed at end and in 1958 caught 7 passes, in 1959 grabbed 15 for 243 yards and second place in the league and in 1960

snared 14 for 209 yards, one touchdown and fourth place in the AFC. As punter, he ranked second in 1958 with a 31 yard average on 36 punts; in 1959, he placed second by one percentage point when he kicked 37 times for a 33.9 average; in 1960, Tomes booted 39 punts for a 30.5 average and fourth place.

In hockey, Tomes played one game in the 1959-60 season and stopped all but five of the 40 shots fired his way in an 8-5 win over SMU. In 1960-61, Tomes played two

games and both were keys to the Tiger season. He was magnificent against St. Francis Xavier in a 6-3 defeat and was equally a star in a 4-3 win over Tech.

Tomes was the recipient of the Leroy Little award as the MVP on the Tiger team in 1958-59 and the year before won the MacKinnon Award for integrity and sportsmanship.

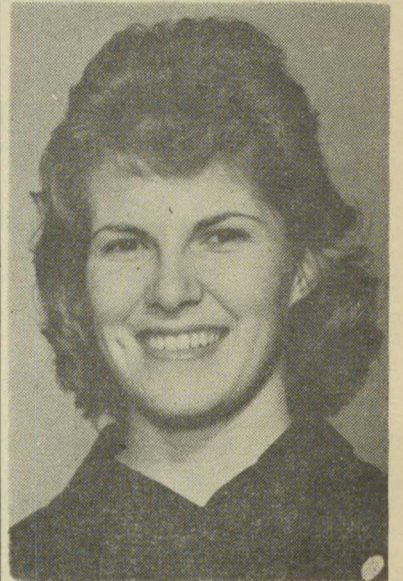
Logan Wins McKinnon

DAVE LOGAN was awarded the McKinnon Award this year. As was mentioned above, this trophy is given to the player displaying integrity and sportsmanship and the winner is picked by a vote of the varsity football team. Logan joined the Tigers in 1958 and was just another player as far as most fans were concerned. Playing out of a wingback position, Logan caught only one pass. In 1959 he started to make his presence known by catching 4 passes for 115 yards and 3 touchdowns. He proved to be an excellent backer as well. 1960 was the year Logan reached stardom. He led the league in passes caught with 30. As Harry Wilson, football coach, said when presenting the trophy, Logan "caught more passes than the entire Mount Allison team, more than the entire Stadacona team and almost as many as those two team combined." Mount A caught a total of 13 passes and Stad 24. Logan also placed fourth in the league in punt returns with 10 for 101 yards.

Besides playing football, Logan was a referee in the interfaculty basketball league, the goaltender for Law in the interfac hockey loop, and a member of the students council.

Wickwire, Newman Other Winners

TED WICKWIRE was chosen most valuable player on the Dal football team in a poll conducted among the players and will receive



PAM DEWIS, a top athlete, was awarded the Marjorie Leonard Award for her outstanding sportsmanship displayed during the year.

the Little Award. Wickwire won the Climo Trophy last year. He was the best passer in the AFC throwing 166 passes and completing 88 for 1102 yards and was chosen MVP in the league. He was a threat every time he carried the ball and was a "Tiger" on defense when used there.

HANK NEWMAN is the recipient of the Rosenfeld Trophy as MVP of the interfac basketball league. Newman played for Medicine A and was the leading light in their drive to the league championship. He played varsity two years ago and will possibly be turning out in Varsity colors in 1961-62.

D.G.A.C. Awards

PAM DEWIS was this year's recipient of D.G.A.C.'s coveted Marjorie Leonard Award, which is awarded annually to the girl displaying outstanding sportsmanship and who has heped out most with D.G.A.C. during the year without being on the D.G.A.C. executive. Pam is a terrific athlete and a good sport. She played singles for Dal in The Maritime Intercollegiate Tennis Championships this year, and led Dal to its win in that event. She played fullback on the Varsity hockey squad, which was also Intercollegiate champion. Pam then helped out on the volleyball squad and was a star on the basketball Tiger-belles, 1961 edition. She is also playing for Dal this week on the Badminton team.

The Class of '55 trophy goes to **DONNA MacRAE**, this year's president of D.G.A.C., who has shown good clean sportsmanship, a lot of drive and energy and outstanding athletic ability throughout the year. Donna has played volleyball for Dal for three years, and had been a standout on the Varsity Basketball squad for the same period.

JOANNE MURPHY is the winner of the award to the most improved basketball player this year, as she has been the mainstay of the entire line on the Varsity team this year, and for two years previously. Joanne is a very steady player, and a top notch rebounder; she could easily be termed the best guard in the Intercollegiate league.

BOBBIE WOOD is the recipient of the MVP award for field hockey. She has played on the team for three years, and was the captain of the team which won the Maritime Intercollegiate Championship this year.

The young Canadians

A FOUR-SECTION REPORT

- A gallery: fourteen young, successful, but not necessarily complacent people.
- A panel: What six young politicians think and do about politics.
- A short story: Ring Around October, by Adrienne Poy.
- A look at "the middle-aged young": by Peter Gzowski, a reporter their own age, who finds a new restlessness among a small but growing group who are bored by easy success.

In the same issue:

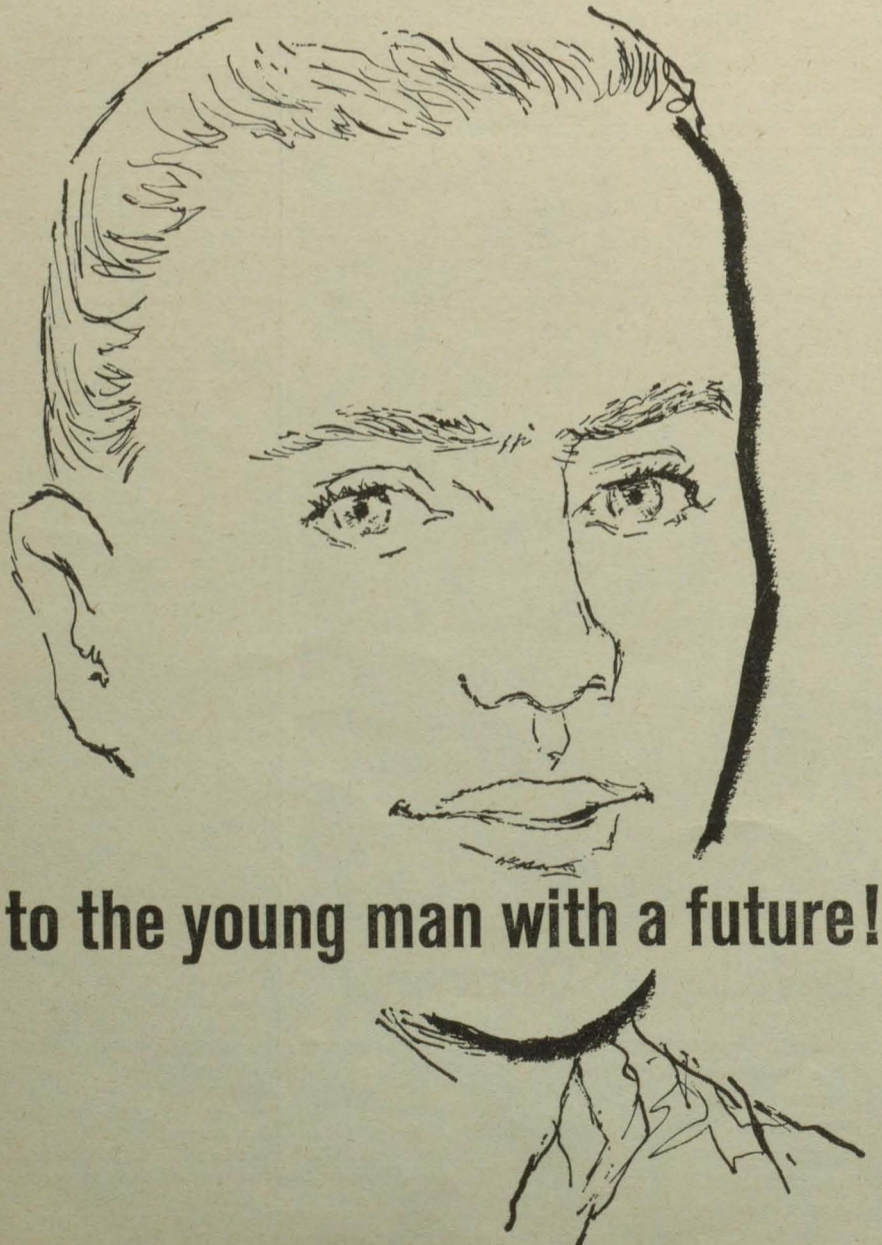
- The sea diary of a gay dog—by COLIN ACTON
- Tony Gregson's getaway with two gold bricks—by RALPH HEDLIN

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DAL SPORTS

From The Sports Desk

by Joel Jacobson



ALL'S WELL THAT ENDS WELL

Dalhousie improved her athletic standing in Maritime sport during 1960-61 by taking four MIAU championships. The soccer eleven edged Mount Allison for the tri-province title; the curlers closed 1960-61 winning Dalhousie's fourth straight curling championship; the ladies' field hockey team regained its title and the ladies tennis team again triumphed in their specialty.

The major teams did not win any championships but put on good performances for their fans. The football dozen placed third in the new AFC; the basketball squad pulled a couple of upsets in placing fourth in the five team NSIBL; the hockey team placed second and were then bounced in the semi-finals; the girls basketball sextet placed second in the MIAU girls' league; the men's volleyball team placed third in their tournament.

Fortunately, none of Dal's teams are suffering any great losses for 1961-62. In football, six players will definitely not be returning—Tom Evans, Stu MacInnes, Bob Shea, Rick Dawson, Vince DeRobbio, Dave Logan. There is a possibility that Don Tomes will return as might Doug Parker and Pete Corkum. There is also a possibility that those three will not be back. Only time will tell.

The basketball team, loaded with youth and promise, will lose only Al Murray, who has used his four years of eligibility. The soccer champs will be returning intact except for Cyril White, who graduates. The hockey team loses Frank Sim and possibly Pete Corkum. Curling will be minus Eric Jamieson who has used his years of eligibility. He curled three years at UNB before coming to Dal Med-School.

On the girl's side, the field hockey squad loses Eve Smith, Ruth Ann Irving and Pam Dewis and the basketball team loses Libby MacRae, Eve Smith and Pam Dewis. Otherwise prospects are very good. However, one major loss will be that of Joanne Fryers. She has coached Dal for three years and in that span has guided Tigerbell's teams to championships in field hockey and volleyball.

MUCH ADO ABOUT SOMETHING

The Dal curlers racked up another championship a couple of weeks ago and rate a well deserved pat on the back. Don Green skipped his rink of Eric Jamieson, Pete House and Ken Gregoire to the title in six straight wins. This gives Dal a record of 23 wins and 1 loss in the last four years of MIAU wins. Their only loss came in the third round of the 1957-58 bonspiel when Harry Stevenson's rink was toppled 11-7 by the host Mount Allison quartet. That year Dal won 5 and dropped 1; in '58-'59 John MacIntosh guided his rink to a 5-0 mark; last year Vic Snarr scored a 7-0 record and this year's entry had a 6-0 tally. In the last four years, Dal has outscored their opponents 240-110 in 168 ends of curling.

THE TEMPEST

The DAAC has had their troubles during the past year. There have been numerous beefs from the interfaculty representatives and there seemed to be a semblance of disorganization on the managing committee. However, the interfaculty leagues were run off quite smoothly. The interfac sport that impressed us the most with its organization was volleyball. Harry Wilson, referee-in-chief and schedule maker, gave Dal its best volleyball tourney in many, many years. The only flaw seen from this vintage point was the final outcome. The meet was supposed to be a double elimination tourney or as is more commonly known—a double knockout tournament. Engineers did not suffer two losses which a team has to do in order to be eliminated under such a setup. They only had one defeat as did Arts and Science, the victorious team. However, Wilson's original plan was to have a double-knockout until the final game and then "let the better team win."

A MIDWINTER NIGHT'S DREAM

In last year's final Gazette we suggested that bowling, softball and track and field be brought in on an interfaculty level. Nothing developed. Next year will again see those possibilities and it is hoped that they will become realities. With the sprouting of new bowling alleys all over this fair burg, Dalhousie should be able to arrange to run off an interfaculty bowling tournament during the winter. Those playing interfac hockey or basketball would be eligible, thus allowing more people to benefit from the interfac sports system. Softball should not be too hard to arrange. King's participate in our interfac hockey league and use our ice making plant. It should be possible for Dal to arrange for use of their soccer field (which is used by the Kingsmen for a softball diamond) for a Dalhousie interfac softball league. This would be open to all those not playing interfac football, because this league could be played at the same time as the football loop. If this would not be possible, another consideration might be interfac soccer which could be played under the same arrangement.

An attempt should be made to expand the interfaculty curling as well. There are many boys in the university who would appreciate the opportunity to curl on a recreational level. King's use the Halifax Curling Club facilities on Thursday and Friday but have only two teams in their league. If they merged with Dal, there would be an opportunity for two or three more teams to play in the league and this would mean at least eight more boys would be able to curl. An investigation should be made into the possibilities of making the interfac curling a true "interfac" curling league. As it stands now, four different faculties might be represented on one team.

Track and field is on the downgrade at Dal. This year's cross country run drew one entrant. A suggestion to improve this might be to make the cross country compulsory to all freshmen and have it run off during the freshmen initiation week. This would be a start towards compulsory freshman athletics, a subject on which we expounded in the fall of 1959.

Green Skips Tigers To Fourth Straight Title



WINNERS AND STILL CHAMPIONS: Dalhousie's curling champions for 1961 swept all six matches in which they participated. From left are: Don Green (skip), Eric Jamieson (mate), Pete House (second) and Ken Gregoire (lead). (Photo by Bissett)

Don Green skipped Dalhousie Tigers to six straight wins and their fourth consecutive Maritime Intercollegiate Curling championship last week in the annual bonspiel held at the Halifax Curling Club. Members of the Green rink were Eric Jamieson, mate; Peter House, second and Ken Gregorie, lead. UNB, Acadia, SMU and Mount Allison all finished in a second place tie with 3-3 records. Tech was next with 2-4 while Kings finished in the basement at 1-5.

Dal had only one close game in the tourney. That occurred in the fifth round against N. S. Tech. Dal squeezed past the engineers 5-4 after scoring three on the seventh end of the eighth end match. The score after five ends was 2-1 for Dal but Tech counted two in the sixth to lead 3-2. Dal scored their big end on the seventh and led 5-3. John Oyler, Tech skip, missed a chance to win the game on the eighth end when he missed a takeout for what

would have been a three end and an upset 6-5 win.

Dal opened defense of their title, won last year at Sydney by Vic Snarr's foursome, with a 9-5 win over SMU. Next came an 8-5 win over a highly-rated UNB rink. After drawing a bye in the third round, Dal blasted King's 7-2 and nipped Tech 5-4. Green clinched the title in true championship form by clobbering his nearest rival, Mount Allison, 14-4. The winners closed out the 'spiel with a 4-2 win over Acadia in an abbreviated game.

MED 'A' TOPPLES 'B' DOCTORS 43-36

by BRIAN CREIGHTON

Medicine A upended Medicine B 43-46 to capture the interfaculty Basketball championship Munro Day at the gym. The winners were forced to fight from behind as they trailed throughout the first half and well into the second before pulling ahead to stay.

Med A were paced to victory by the fifteen point performance of Allan Shlossberg, while Al MacDonald potted ten and Hank Newman eight. John Archambault was the scoring star of the game as he hooped 18 points in a losing cause.

The game started slowly as each team was content to wait for a good shot against the tight defense of the other. The B quintet broke into a 6-2 lead at the five-minute mark and upped it to 10-3 in the next two minutes. "A" was not to be out-classed, however, and moved to within two points at half time. The score was 16-14.

In the second half Med A began to get the better of their younger opponents and at the halfway point of this half evened the score at 27-27. Med B again pulled into the lead 31-27 on two fine efforts by Archambault. However, Charlie Brown fouled out and Pete Hawk was ejected for arguing too strenuously and the steam was taken out of Med B. The "A" doctors poured in enough baskets in the final minutes to win easily.

The game was a defense-minded coach's delight especially in the first half when easy shots were not to be had as both teams played a close-to-the-vest, man-to-man defense. The loss of Brown and Hawk late in the game left too much of a load on Archambault's shoulders, as Hawk especially played an outstanding game in a playmaking role.

Med A: Shlossberg 15, A. MacDonald 10, Newman 8, Simon 6, DeRobbio 2, F. MacDonald 2, Murchland, Elias, Martin—43.

Med B: Archambault 18, Hawk 6, Mockler 4, Brown 4, Martin 2, Edwards 1, MacGillivray 1, Dauphinee—36.

Med A gained the finals by out-classing Commerce 39-28. Commerce threw up a tight defense against the doctors but they, themselves, were unable to penetrate their opposition's zone. Al MacDonald led the Meds with 12 points while Reg Kimball paced the moneymen with 19.

Med B belted Arts and Science A 57-40 to gain their berth in the final. Pete Hawk topped the Med scoring parade with 18 and 12 points respectively. Howie Parker starred in defeat as he scored 21 points. Gregor Murray added 10 to the losers total.



A & S Wins Volleyball Championship

Arts and Science won the most successful interfaculty volleyball tournament in many years Wednesday and Thursday, March 8 and 9 at the gym. The tourney was run as a double knockout series but the runners-up only lost one game. Entering the championship final Engineers had a 4-0 record and Arts and Science held a 3-1 mark. Engineers lost but still had only one defeat in the "double knockout"

tournament. However, Arts was declared the winner.

The members of the winning squad were John Fraser, Bud Little, Wayne Beaton, Dave Ritcey, Gregor Murray, Jerry Blumenthal, Geoff Moore and Bill Dickson. Engineers were well represented with eleven players on hand for the "festivities". Ted Brown, Murray Beaton, Dave Mercer, Ellis Ross, Barry Hebb, Allan Nauss, Bob Deachman, Graham Reid, Ron Bowlby, Doug MacLean and Doug Smith.

Interfac Standings

Medicine	504
A & S	444
Commerce	398
Law	393
Engineers	391
Dentistry	356
Pine Hill	211
Pharmacy	113
King's	112
Education	102
Residence	52

A & S Win Curling

Arts and Science won the interfaculty curling championship with a 10-7 win over Law at the Halifax Curling Club, Munro Day. Don Green skipped his shorthanded rink of Jim Cowan and Peter House to the easy win over Al Beattie's foursome of Innis Christie, Keith Jobson and Bob Scammell.

Green built an 8-2 lead after five ends and then coasted to victory in the ten-end match. He succeeds Victor Snarr and Commerce as interfac champs.

MacRae, Dewis Lead Dal To Second Provincial Title

by **BOBBIE WOOD**
Sports Editor

The Dal Varsity Tiger-belles ended their season on a successful note last weekend as led by high scoring Donna MacRae and Pam Dewis, they defeated all comers to defend their Provincial Championship title which they won last year.

Playing in the senior section of the 14 team tournament, Dal first disposed of the Provincial Normal College by a healthy 72-19 score. The gals from up Truro way were powerless against the sharp passing and shooting attack mustered by the Dal team, as Dal got off to a flying start and did not slow down until the final buzzer. Donna MacRae of Dal was deadly on her set shots and hooks from the corner in the first quarter, as she dumped in 12 points. Pam Dewis took up where Donna left off in the second quarter, as she ripped 10 points through the twines, mostly on layups, as the Dal forwards had little trouble in sifting through the PNC defence. Half time score was 35-8. Pam scored 13 points in the second half to rack up 28 points in all to lead the Dal point parade. Donna MacRae was close behind with 27.

Dal did not look quite as sharp in defeating Auburn Aces 39-28 in the second round. The quarter time score read 8-5 for Dal, and 18-9 at



DONNA MacRAE

the half. Dal scored 12 to Auburn's 6 in the next frame, but were outscored 13-9 in the final quarter. Pat Walsh was high scorer in the game with 16 digits, as she was deadly on foul shots, hitting for 8 out of 10. Pam Dewis and "Mac" MacRae again provided Dal's punch as they connected for 14 and 12 points respectively.

Dal were pitted against Mount St. Bernard, the Intermediate Intercollegiate champs, for the final. They had disposed of Tartans, 50-13, and the Dal Grads, 41-21, to gain a berth against Dal. Mount St. Bernard gave Dal a real run for their money, despite the final score, as Dal found themselves playing against a fast, aggressive team that managed to pick Dal passes out of the air with maddening regularity. Experience, height, and superior shooting paid off, however, as Dal led 10-0 at the quarter, as the Dal guards, led by steady Joanne Murphy had the Mount St. Bernard forwards covered as if by blankets. Dal exploded for 15 points in the second 8 minutes, to make the half time score 35-6.

Dal's second half output totalled 25 while the Antigonish sextette could only muster 12 to run the final score to 52-20, favour the black and gold. Donna MacRae led Dal to their win, as she netted 26 points to bring her tournament average to 22 points per game. Pam Dewis provided 11 points for the winners, while C. Pelletier tallied 10 for the losers.

C. MacIsaac of Mount St. Bernard was awarded the MVP trophy for her outstanding game on defence for the losers.

New Waterford won the Intermediate title with a come from behind victory over Antigonish CYO, 25-21, in the final.

MEDICINE: INTERFAC CHAMPS IN 1960-61

Faculty	Team Entrance	Ind. Entrance	Won	Tied	Points	Playoff Points	Championship Points	Total
TOUCH FOOTBALL								
Law	100		1	1	3			103
Meds	100		5		10	15	15	140
Eng	100		3		6	5		111
A&S	100		2		4	15		119
Comm	100		2	1	5	5		110
Dents	100		0	2	2			102
HOCKEY								
Law	100		9	1	19	15		134
Meds	100		9	1	19	15	15	149
Eng	100		4	0	8			108
A&S	100		7	2	16	5		121
Comm	100		8		16	5		121
Dents	100				0			100
Pharmacy	100		5	3	13			113
King's	100		6		12			112
Pine Hill	100		2	1	5			105
BASKETBALL								
Law	100		2		4			104
Meds	100	2 teams	10		20	30	15	165
Eng	100		3		6			106
A&S	100	2 teams	6		12	5		117
Commerce	100	2 teams	3		6	5		111
Dents	100		2		4			104
Pine Hill	100		3		6			106
Education	100		1		2			102
VOLLEYBALL								
Law	50		1		2			52
Meds	50				0			50
Eng	50		3		6	10		66
A&S	50		4		8	10	15	83
Commerce	50		3		6			56
Dents	50				0		8	50
Residence	50		1		2			52
CROSS COUNTRY								
Arts and Science			1 entrant	X	4 points			4

JV's LOSE TO U.N.B.; MT. ST. BERNARD WIN

The Dal JV's got to the semi-finals and then bowed to UNB 44-19 in the Maritime Intermediate Intercollegiate basketball tournament staged at Acadia last week. Seven teams played in the single knockout round robin affair, being divided into A and B groups. Dal, Mount St. Vincent, and UNB battled in one while Mt. St. Bernard, the winners of the tourney, King's, Acadia and Mount A rounded out the other group.

Dal drew a bye for the first night of play, in which Mount St. Bernard squeaked by Acadia 25-22; Mt. A trounced King's who seemed unable to get started, 44-27, while UNB had trouble in turning back Mount St. Vincent 34-28.

Dal squared off against Mount St. Vincent in the first game the next day, with Dal winning handily, 34-19. Dal played good basketball in this game, as they worked the ball around well, and set up good scoring plays. The guards, led by Eleanor Bainbridge, played a strong rebounding game, in giving the Mount forwards few scoring opportunities. Gillian Ash played her best game of the season, as she scored 19 points in the winning cause, while running and cutting well.

Mount St. Bernard got by King's 29-22, and Mt. A. trounced Acadia 48-15 in other morning play.

Dal succumbed to UNB in the semi-finals, to the tune of 44-19, as UNB capitalized on breaks and precision passing. Gillian Ash and Penny Bennett worked hard for Dal scoring 16 points between them, but the Dal guards were unable to cope with the tall UNB forwards playing on such a small floor. Half time score was 23-13. Three-quarters of the play was in the Dal end, but the forwards were unable to pry the lid off the basket. C. Cly and J. Duron sank 17 points each for the winners.

Acadia won against King's by a 31-27 score, and then a fired up Mt. St. Bernard crew pulled out a 24-21 win over Mt. A in the dying minutes of the game to advance to the finals against UNB.

The Mt. St. Bernard-UNB game was close all the way, as the Mt. St. Bernard guarding was particularly good. UNB were forced to shoot from outside as their cutting plays were spoiled time and again

by the Mount St. Bernard guards. Mount St. Bernard led most of the way, and although UNB grabbed the lead near the end, the Antigonish girls came through in the final minute of play to post a 29-27 win and successfully defend the championship they won last year.

The Dal players in the tourney included Gillian Ash, Penny Bennett, Heather Saunderson, Sharon Curry, Linda Stoker, Ann Dunningan, Jean Bremner, Ann Spencer, Eleanor Bainbridge and Linda Lee.



ELEANOR BRAINBRIDGE has been an outstanding guard for the Intermediate team all season, especially in the tournament at Acadia.

NOTICE

Meeting of Arts and Science Society to elect officers for separate Arts Society and Science Society, under new Students Council ruling

TUESDAY, MARCH 28
Room 234—12 Noon

Medicine Man Needed

The Dalhousie football team is on the lookout for a trainer for the 1961 season. His job will not be an easy one but will offer a Medicine man excellent experience in his chosen profession and also offers a small honorarium for his troubles.

The job will consist of the following responsibilities: care and maintenance of the training room; attendance at all practises (however, the presence of the trainer on the field will not be required — he would be able to study in the training room for the two-hour practise session but would have to be on call should a player suffer an injury during the practise); order and organize the training equipment.

The chief requirement for this job is that the student be a student of Medicine. The med student will receive valuable experience in the diagnosis of injuries and the methods of handling such injuries.

All interested are asked to see Harry Wilson, Head Football Coach and Assistant Athletic Director at the Assistant Athletic Director's office in the Gym.

MEDS TRIP LAW TO WIN THIRD CROWN

Medicine won their third straight interfac hockey championship on Munro Day by edging Law 5-4. Brodie Lantz scored what proved to be the winning goal mid-way through the third period when he gave Law a 5-3 lead. Law fought back but were only able to score once more in the dying minutes of the game.

Law opened the scoring in the first period, but Meds came right back to the count when Dave Maddison beat Dave Logan in the Law net. Bob Ferguson gave Law a 2-1 edge in the second period when he blasted a shot from the blueline past Claude Brown in the doctor's cage. Ken MacKenzie tied it again

but Roy Maxwell gave Law the lead again. Before the period ended, Lou Simon knotted the score at 3-3.

In the final stanza, Meds were not to be denied. Arnie MacLean and Lantz scored and Meds settled back and held off the determined Law bid to get back in the game.



INTERFACULTY HOCKEY CHAMPS—Top row, left to right, Ron Craig, Jim Dunne, Paul Schaefer, Dave Maddison, Ken MacKenzie. Front: Gordie Mochler, Arnie MacLean Lou Simon, Claude Brown, Brodie Lantz, Grant Matheson. (Photo by Risley).

Book Store Celebrates

This year sees the Dalhousie book store celebrate its 31st anniversary.

Founded in 1930 by a group of professors who felt the need of the students for a university book store, the store was originally run by a student manager, assisted by Roy Atwood, with a supervisory committee of three faculty members.

Between 1931 and 1944 the profits of the store were put into long-term investments. In 1942, for example, Bob McCleave, then a young student assistant, successfully moved that a \$500 War Bond be bought with the profits.

However, in 1944 it was felt that with the war taking away so many capable young men, the only hope for store's survival would be to sell out to Mr. Atwood.

Following the sale, the committee of trustees was left with interests yielding approximately \$100 per annum. Up to that time it had been the practice to contribute this amount out of yearly profits to buy magazine subscriptions for the university common rooms.

It was felt no better use could be made of this money, and the practice has been continued ever since. Thus the sole function of the committee, which at present consists of Prof. Cumming, Prof. Graham and Mr. M. Rankin, is to supervise the purchase of the magazine subscriptions.

Mr. Atwood kindly assists in this project by declining to accept his usual commission for the subscriptions, which are ordered through him.

OFFICERS ELECTED

Sandy Clark has been elected president of the Dalhousie-King's Student Christian Movement for the 1961-1962 term.

Other officers elected were vice-president, Ken MacKenzie; secretary, Penny Clouston and treasurer, Cliff Fielder.

Heads of committees elected were, Marilyn Withrow, study; Dave Jones, books; Lawrence Peck, publicity; Hugh Farquhar, worship.

Other cabinet members elected were, Gaye Cramm, social convenor; Gerry MacLean, camps convenor; and Harvey Newman, Law representative.

One cabinet position remains to be filled.

Thompson, Ross Take Over; New Council Tries Its Hand

President Douglas Cudmore and vice-president Bill Dickson officially handed over the reigns of office to incoming president Dick Thompson and vice-president Sandy Ross at a moving Munro Day ceremony in the Women's Common Room of the Arts and Administration Building. Soft drinks were served.

Before the outgoing council members departed to look after affairs other than those of state, they individually snored, fumed and daydreamed through a modicum of morbid motion.

A primary complaint was that our budding young doctors were not being properly and fully represented by the Gazette. There was also some feeling that future editors of the Student Directory should be given a protracted tour of the med campus—a move designed to make him aware that there is one. Apparently some 90% of med students were excluded from the last directory.

The reaction of other council members to these earth-shattering announcements was confined to the odd grunt of "lack of co-ordination" and other unprintable (according to the administration) platitudes.

During the course of the meeting someone inadvertently lost the DAAC, much to the glee of the medicos. Despite the new brooms wielded by the new council, Dal was still without its male athletic society (amateur). Fifth-columnists reported that it had been signed up for the New England conference.

A number of recommendations made by the old council were greeted by the neophytes with howls of glee, and, after due consideration, handed to the long suffering secretary-treasurer for future consideration.

PAULING FILM

The National Film Board motion picture, "Interview with Linus Pauling" is to be shown in Room 21 of the Arts Building (March 23, 8:15 p.m.) the Gazette learned last week.

Linus Pauling is a controversial American chemist and expert on nuclear radiation whose occasionally unorthodox views have aroused considerable interest in both laymen and scientific circles.

The film is being presented by "The Voice of Women", an organization devoted to arousing feelings of personal responsibility among members of the general public with respect to nuclear weapons and their uses. The "Interview" was filmed in Montreal and involves a discussion of Dr. Pauling's feelings regarding atomic warfare.

Dr. J. G. Kaplan of Dalhousie's Department of Physiology, will introduce the picture, and a general discussion is to follow.

DAAC OFFICERS TO BE ELECTED TOMORROW 9-1

Election of officers for the DAAC will be held tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. following the discovery of irregularities in proceedings during the regular Council elections.

The irregularities consisted of the slowness of notice of nominations by the managing committee of DAAC to the returning officer, and the failure of the Arts and Science society to submit nominations to the DAAC for approval.

"On account of this confusion we have asked the managing committee of the DAAC to resubmit nominations to the Council," said Council President Dick Thompson. He also said the Council executive felt the reasons for excluding some of the candidates from the ballots were not sufficient.

The slate of candidates is President David Gardiner, Joel Jacobson and Pete Madorin; vice-president Steve Brown, Peter Nicholson and Wilf Harrison; secretary-treasurer, John Grant and Craig Martin.

Canada Council Gives \$10,000 for NFCUS Meet

Ottawa (CUP)—The Canada Council has awarded NFCUS \$10,000 for its fourth national seminar to be held in September at McMaster University.

For the fourth year the council has given NFCUS grants so that the federation might hold the seminars which attract students from across Canada. This is the second year that the grant has been \$10,000.

The cost of the seminar is estimated to be \$25,780. So far the federation has a promise of \$17,500; the rest must be found through fund raising.

Relationships between the individual and society and the stress and strains imposed upon him will be discussed during the week long seminar to be held from Sept. 1 to 8.

Among the speakers who have agreed to attend are: Dr. Murray Ross, President, York University; Dr. D. V. Verney, University of Liverpool; Dr. Karl Stern, psychiatrist, Montreal; Lt. General Guy Simonds, retired; Dr. H. Taylor, former president Sarah Lawrence College, and Prof. George Woodstock, of UBC.

Topics to be discussed include freedom and authority, the economics of affluence and poverty, culture and conformity, and the social cultural implications of the Soviet challenge.

Bold, Brash Black and Gold Review Braves Big, Bad Bears

by BRIAN BACKMAN

Bagpipes, jazz, sentimental and dance music, lisps, (" 'N I till tawk punny"), legs, tights, and satire, mark up another hollering success for Dalhousie University's annual contribution to the unveiling of campus talent, the Black and Gold Revue.

Several hundred Dalhousians attended the pre-Munro Day show to watch rapidly staged acts. Judges David Brown, Burpee Hallett and Carol Ann Coulson later awarded first place to the dance sequence "Baby, You Know What I Like." Choreography for the number was by dancer Janet Murray. Second place was awarded to Phi Rho fraternity's folk singing quintet, with Tau Ep's "Blunderful Town" and Phi Del's "The Founding of Dalhousie" tied for third place.

The fraternities were biggest contributors to the scheduled 20-act program, listing nine numbers. Three were lost, however, after failing to get staging consent.

With typical assistance from his audience, Master of Ceremonies Wilf Harrison kept the show moving at a fast pace in spite of beer cans, bottles, at least one left-over dinner hen, jeers and cheers.

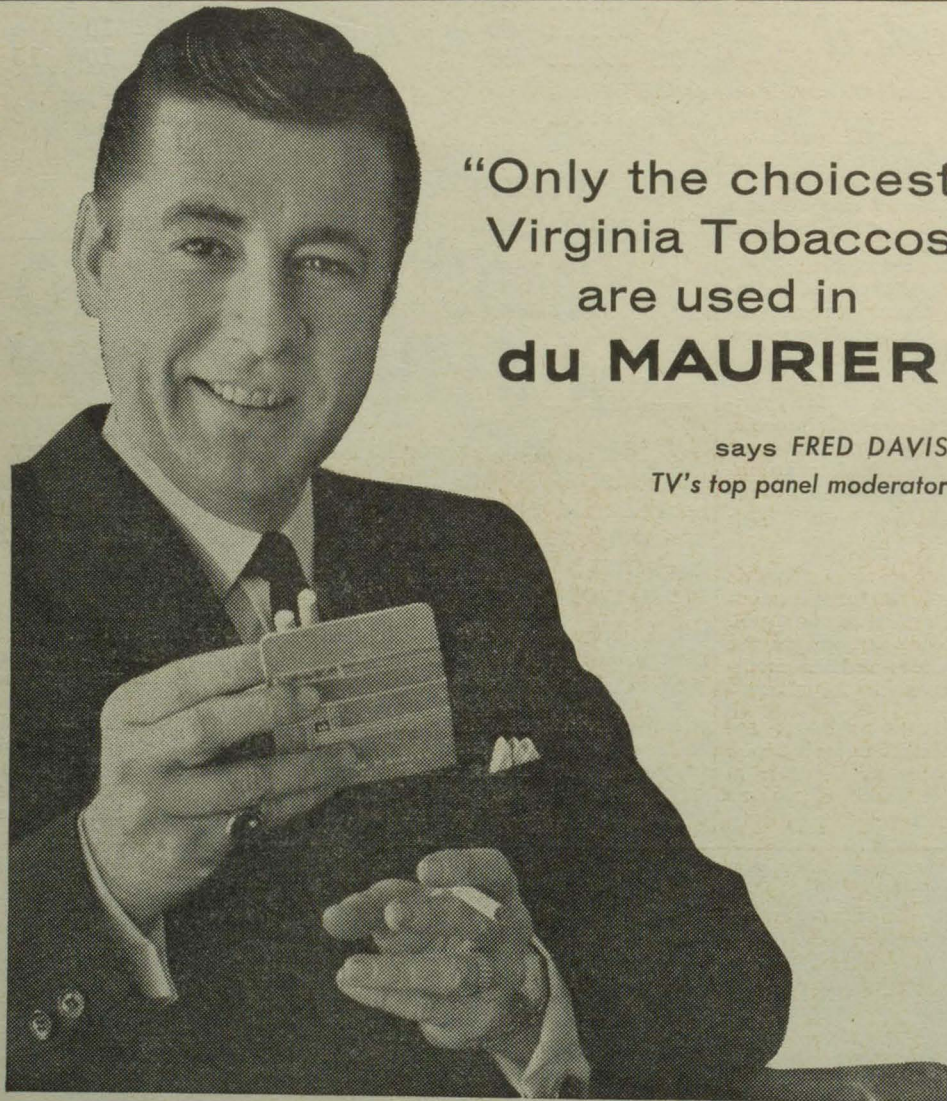
Highpoint in the show came with "The Founding of Dalhousie," re-

plete with guns, kilts, moonshine and a Scottish narration seasoned and pickled with Irish jargon.

On the satirical side, Tep fraternity's "Blunderful Town" and the lispng "Added Hit" posed for the audience's consideration an examination of the athletic standard with "too intellectual and too little sexual" football players and some well-aimed darts at the canteen. Most agreed, however, that some of the "punnyest" moments of the show came with Jerry Blumenthal's efforts to foster a lasting set of tonsils.

Impressive debut was made by the Dalhousie Dance Band, and a variety of folk song interpretations prompted memories of an earlier folk at Dal this year.

Among remaining acts, Penelope Stanbury lectured bravely and charmingly on the arts of losing a man to a Munro Day-Eve audience little concerned with the credit, while Maura Morton calmed spectators with "Some Slow Numbers."



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