



The Dalhousie Gazette

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It all depends

The way that a man conceives of himself is essential to his whole political and moral make-up.

If he sees himself as a whole and completely developed independent human being, he will have different political aspirations than if he considers himself open to development and very much dependent on other men.

Even though these questions of dependency and the individual's relationship to society are probably at the root of much of the political confrontation today (be it Vietnam, Greece, or even in Canada) they are the last questions which are discussed when international topics arise.

There are, we well know, those who conceive of government merely as a service organization, providing roads, schools, even old age pensions, in a sort of ferris-wheel allotment. They know that barring unexpected or premature death, they will receive a service in return for every quarter they deposit in Ottawa's insatiable ticket box.

There are, on the other hand, those who consider the government to be a reflection of the values of the whole society, an organization which, through proper and free debate and polarization, can determine the over-all good for their total society. What is "good" for a drug company may be very "bad" for society as a whole. In fact, in light of the possibility of a single action appearing to be good to the individual while actually being harmful to the aggregate, at least one of the other of these values is a false one. (This is of course assuming that such values have any sort of objective continuity).

It seems most reasonable that the concept of individually determined morality is the one at fault. Some would even go so far as to say an action's merit can only be established when

that whole part of society affected by the action is judge of the merit.

Furthermore, it is unreasonable for man to pretend that he can be self sufficient and self fulfilling. One can only see oneself as a reflection of and in comparison to others. A deformed, limbless cripple can only know through comparison with others of the human race, that he has not the full facilities which could be his. A physical mirror is not sufficient. He can only see his faults through comparison with others.

Presumably the thing which gives man his humanness is the fact that he is rational. It is the exploitation of the potential which this rational character gives him which should presumably be his goal in his development.

Just as the mirror and comparison with other visages can allow a man to judge his physical self, so comparison and interaction with other minds are necessary to provide the criticism, polarization, analysis, and hopefully synthesis which allow real progress of man's intellectual state.

A man's humanness, then, is dependent on other men. First of all, he can not even conceive of himself except as a reflection of others. And secondly, the development of the potential derived from his rational character depends on men working together. Man owes his existence and civilization to his society. He owes progress to his society. Society is not separate from him. He is a part of it, and it a part of him. Having achieved material comfort and some degree of educational progress (both, no doubt, by borrowing from and synthesising various minds that have preceded him) he cannot suddenly disown any responsibility to society. Just as the great minds have given to society before him, he must conceive of his role as helping society to progress and liberate itself.

Canada speaks out

FROM Toronto Star
Canada's call for an unconditional halt to the American bombing of North Viet Nam has, predictably, met resentment in Washington.

A Star dispatch yesterday said administration officials regard it as "unwarranted public meddling" in American affairs.

The United States is so powerful that it can, if it chooses, disregard cautionary advice from both friends and foes — except when it collides with the vital interests of that other super-power, the Soviet Union.

But since the manner in which Washington handles this immense power can obviously tip the world balance toward peace or war, its foreign policies are everybody's business. We would all have to pay some part of the horrible price of a nuclear World War III.

This may justify any nation, even the United States' best friend, in speaking out when it judges that the U.S. is taking an unwarranted risk or blocking a possible avenue to peace.

The Canadian government so judges the American bombing in Viet Nam, and External Affairs Minister Paul Martin used the most appropriate public forum to say so when he spoke to the United Nations General Assembly. So the accusation of meddling does not stand up.

As Mr. Martin was careful to point out, no one can promise that a bombing halt would bring Hanoi to the conference table.

A 37-day cessation in late 1965 and early 1966 failed to do so. The Ho Chi Minh government, whether from stubbornness or from excessive mistrust of U.S. intentions, has already passed up opportunities to gradually negotiate the Americans out of Viet Nam.

One thing seems certain, though — that Hanoi will not allow itself to be bludgeoned into suing for peace. Far from sapping North Viet Nam's resistance, 2 1/2 years of American bombing has stiffened its determination. It has also prompted more Russian military aid to Hanoi, heightened the danger of Chinese intervention, and disgraced the United States before world opinion.

Whether it leads to peace or only to a limitation of the war, an end to the bombing is urgently needed. Mr. Martin and the Pearson government deserve credit for adding Canada's voice to all those, inside and outside the United States, which are trying to restrain the perilous excesses of American policy in Asia.

There are occasions when any self-respecting nation should take a stand at the risk of incurring Washington's displeasure. This is one of them.



Thanks Anyway LBJ, We Don't Want It Back!

Key new development

Canada's forthright stand surprises Viet observers

By WILLIAM R. FRYE
The Toronto Star

EDITOR, THE GAZETTE, SIR:
Upon reading the last issue of the Gazette, I came to one conclusion. It is largely composed of trash. I am embarrassed that such a paper comes out here. I believe that it is the responsibility of the press to represent the people that they are serving. The Gazette does not do this.

For example, I feel that the paper is far too oriented towards the leftist views of the editor. The news about the NFL may be fine in small quantity but it is neither meaningful nor relevant to most of the students here. The editor has every right to his own views, but he does NOT have the right to hoist them on the rest of the student body.

Also, the news is not accurately reported. Why was Ashworth's brief on the Senate entitled "Another Berkeley or the Student Discipline, 'The Gestapo'"? It was not intended to be such. You do an injustice to both our president and to the students who are led to believe that this is true.

As it is, the students are not being fairly treated. Campus news is being kept to a bare minimum and even that is not accurate. It is unfortunate indeed that students have to rely on such a rag to learn about their university.

Jennifer Johnson
ARTSIV.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The significant new element in Viet Nam diplomacy, top UN sources say, is that now for the first time, North Atlantic Treaty Organization countries such as Canada and Denmark have spoken out publicly against the bombing of North Viet Nam.

Previously the public pressure on President Johnson in this direction has come from neutralists like UN Secretary-General U Thant, from the Soviet bloc, and from France. NATO allies have kept their dissent private.

The reason for the switch is, in part, immense pressure from public opinion within NATO countries, and in part a haunting fear of Soviet bloc and/or Chinese intervention.

Specific reports of an "agree-

ment" by Moscow and Peking to send large numbers of volunteers to fight with the Viet Cong are discounted. But the impelling logic of events, it is said, points toward a wider war if something is not done urgently to de-emphasize it.

MARTIN

Nothing can be done without a bombing halt, it is now being said both publicly and privately. This was, for example, the thesis of Canadian External Affairs Minister Paul Martin in the 122-nation UN General Assembly Wednesday.

Danish Prime Minister Jens Otto Krag also told a Washington audience the same day he did not "consider it realistic to get negotiations started" without a bombing halt.

Both men said they realized the United States would be taking

a risk. They did not publicly define the risk, but its dimensions are considered obvious.

It is that the United States would be trapped in a prolonged, inconclusive negotiation while the war continued, with the enemy fighting at newly acquired, though relative, advantage.

Against this risk, excellent sources here are offering the following informed estimates:

—That in such a situation, the Soviet Union would exert meaningful pressure in the direction of a settlement. Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko has avoided saying so, but high-ranking Westerners here who have talked with him believe it to be the case.

AMBIGUITY

—That North Viet Nam would, in fact, negotiate. There has been apparently carefully calculated

Your Council

By PETER CRAWFORD

It is an old adage that you must crawl before you can waddle, and it can safely be said that the Council has reached this stage. I would suggest that the over-night seminar this past weekend has contributed immeasurably to this, their present situation. At their own expense, eleven of the members spent Saturday evening until Sunday afternoon in discussing their role as members and the role of the council on campus.

Dennis Ashworth said, "Our purpose is not only to give a service or to entertain, but to educate in the broadest sense. Thus a new concept of the council as Legislators and not merely Administrators has come into force.

This change will not be easy, as is evident in the resignation of Ann MacDonald of Graduate Studies. Her reasons for resigning seem to be that she feels council should merely be concerned with issues which can be put into effect on campus with the least amount of trouble.

Although this is one attitude, it is certainly much too narrow to be acceptable to an academic community.

I would suggest therefore that the council made the correct decision in accepting her resignation in the light of what they hope to accomplish this year.

The Senate brief that was passed last week calling for student representation on the Academic Senate of the University is a good example of the direction in which the Council wants to go.

A conflict of opinion will be brought into the open again at the next meeting. Bill MacDonald (Law) passed a motion to have the Declaration of the Canadian Student discussed at the next meeting (Next Tuesday, Room 234 of the A & A). As well, it will be decided on which resolution of the CUS Congress should be discussed (another first at Dal).

In two weeks time we shall see another first. For those members of the student body who do not know their President, Dennis Ashworth will be speaking in the canteen, probably in relation to the student representation on the Senate. Questions will be answered, so get to your representative, or drop into the Council Office in the Canteen if you would like to learn some of the basic factors involved.

ambiguity on this point in both the public and private statements of Hanoi. On one private occasion a North Vietnamese official gave three different responses in the same conversation to the question of whether there would be negotiations if the bombing stopped.

JUSTIFY

Nevertheless, experienced diplomats here believe there has been enough from Hanoi to justify the conclusion there would be talks — at least between the United States and North Viet Nam, and quite possibly on a wider scale.

It could not have been easy, they point out, for such close allies of the United States as Canada and Denmark — particularly Canada — to make a public break with Washington.

Goldberg's softer statement of the American position last week — the fact that he made preconditions for a bombing halt implicit rather than explicit — is welcomed here as improving the American posture in the UN.

Political Science Lecture

A. F. Plumtre, authority on international finance and principal of Scarborough College, University of Toronto, will deliver a public lecture at Dalhousie University on Oct. 10.

Sponsored by the department of political science, the lecture The Atlantic Countries and Aid to the Third World will be given at 8:30 p.m. in Room 117 of the Sir James Dunn Science Building.

Mr. Plumtre, before taking his position at Scarborough College in 1965 spent 20 years in Canadian public service. He served as assistant deputy minister of finance in Ottawa and as an executive director of the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank in Washington, D.C.

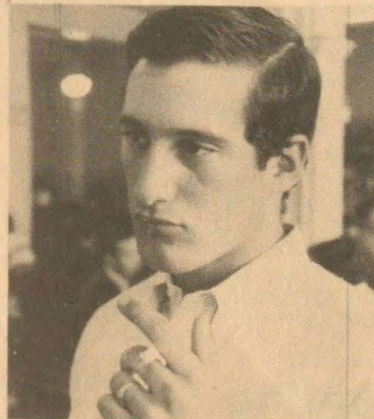
In addition to his earlier career as a public official he held posts with the department of external affairs, in its economic division in Ottawa and also as minister-counsellor in the Canadian delegation to NATO in Paris.

During the 1930s, Mr. Plumtre was assistant professor of political economy at the University of Toronto. Both in the university and in government his main work has related to international affairs, particularly international finance. His best-known book, Central Banking in the British Dominions which was published 25 years ago, is still considered a basic contribution to the subject.

Mr. Plumtre received his education at Upper Canada College, the University of Toronto and King's College, Cambridge, and also acted as associate editor of Saturday Night for a time.

Interview

Dave Osherow, Science Councilman



Linda Gillingwater
managing editor
Thousands of Americans are fleeing from the States, Dave Osherow, Science rep. is one.

The draft he was trying to dodge wasn't Uncle Sam's but Hugh Hefners, Jersey-born Osherow says that he is tired of American students attitudes toward education "which is in Playboy." For his fellow Americans "the sum and substance of being in college beyond getting a degree is to have a blast and get drunk."

He is here for another reason and, he noted, "this is true." "I was looking for a small school giving me an opportunity to participate in a meaningful way at an organizational level."

In past years Osherow has led the male cheerleaders, the basketball statisticians and "a bunch of other things."

This fall Osherow headed up the orientation programme. "It was considerably more successful than in past years, he felt, because of the "more mature approach in orienting

freshman." Hazing was nonexistent.

This year's batch of freshman will complete a degree programme in three years. Osherow feels the course should have an extra year, "to give yourself a period of soul searching, re-evaluation of goals, motives, and one's philosophy of life."

There are opportunities and facilities at Dal he noted but "enough emphasis isn't placed by the Administration on the maturation process."

Dal is limited further because of its isolation. In order to pro-

mote a cultural and academic atmosphere on campus the administration and campus organizations should "be bringing in people to introduce students to new ideas and to explain the old ones to them."

In the present set up students are forced to choose a career, he said, "before they have evaluated themselves as persons in a Western culture."

Next year another refugee from the Playboy philosophy will join him. Dave is engaged to a Bostonian Biology and Economics Education major. She will support him for the next four years. Because they can only see each other "in intermittent periods during the year", when he is not "doing my homework", Dave spends most of his leisure time "reading whatever I happen to get a hold of very fast", doing council business, and attending Sunday afternoon concerts — except when it rains. He unfortunately missed Eric Hawkins and his dance company because "I'll be damned if I'll go out in the rain."

Canteen manager says:

"It's kind of unpleasant to eat there I guess"

By LINDA GILLINGWATER
Managing Editor
and
JOHN BRUCE
Editorial Assistant

made that close study. . . however, I will say that we are very particular about what we buy and we pay the top dollar for it."



Students are being shafted by Versa Foods.
Mr. Todd, district manager of Versa Foods Limited should be given the understatement of the week award for his penetrating analysis of the canteen situation: "It's kind of unpleasant to eat there I guess."

Todd concedes that the situation is so bad that "We're lucky that we get as much business as we do." They should get none; students should boycott the canteen until sweeping changes are made.

Sanitary conditions are almost non-existent. John Graham, council administrator, said that he had never "seen things as filthy as they are now. Last week I went in around four in the afternoon and found dishes that hadn't been touched since noon."

Todd claims that the canteen is a lot cleaner than it had been; "we have two Portuguese ladies who run around cleaning up."

In addition they have changed their cleaning schedule. In prior years floors were cleaned once a week; now they are "wet mopped" every day.

Perhaps, as Todd claims "I've done a lot of thinking about it". His thoughts have not sparked much concrete action.

Coffee cups are invariably stained.
Forks are usually dripping with egg.
The floor is always littered with garbage.

Dirty dishes are left on the tables for hours.
Todd although he claims to make daily visits to the canteen, said that he had seen a little untidiness but no filth. "Students throw things around", he commented.

Prices charged in the canteen are higher at Dal than at any other Halifax university.

Mount Saint Vincent has a large clean dining area. A full meal costs .75. Juices and desserts are a dime. Sandwiches cost only fifteen or twenty cents. Students who were questioned felt the food was good and often excellent.

Nova Scotia Tech students also consider their food to be "reasonably good." They pay a quarter for a hamburger or hot dog. Green salads are twenty cents.

The Dal Canteen doesn't offer salads at any price. Prices are higher and quality is lower. When asked if he felt this was a fair comment Todd said: "I haven't

So do the students. In fact what we pay usually tops local restaurant prices. We pay fifteen cents more for a hot hamburger deluxe than at the Tea Room on Quinpool Road. Regular hamburgers are five cents less there, than at the canteen.

Two donuts or two bran muffins cost .15; at Dal we pay .20. Fish and chips are a nickel less at the Spartan restaurant.

For a dollar you can have a pork chop dinner with juice and dessert. A hamburger, french fries and cole slaw cost .50, a quarter less than our horrible hot hamburgers.

Of the four restaurants checked not one sold hamburgers or milkshakes for more than the cafeteria.

At any restaurant you are served immediately by a uniformed waitress. At Dal you can wait anywhere from half to three quarters of an hour during the rush hour.

Mr. Todd claims the canteen is overstaffed. Presumably the reason for the elimination of the hot sandwiches does not stem from the fact that the staff (all four of them) can not cope with the volume of business. Of course we should take into account that "the labor cost is more than we can afford already."



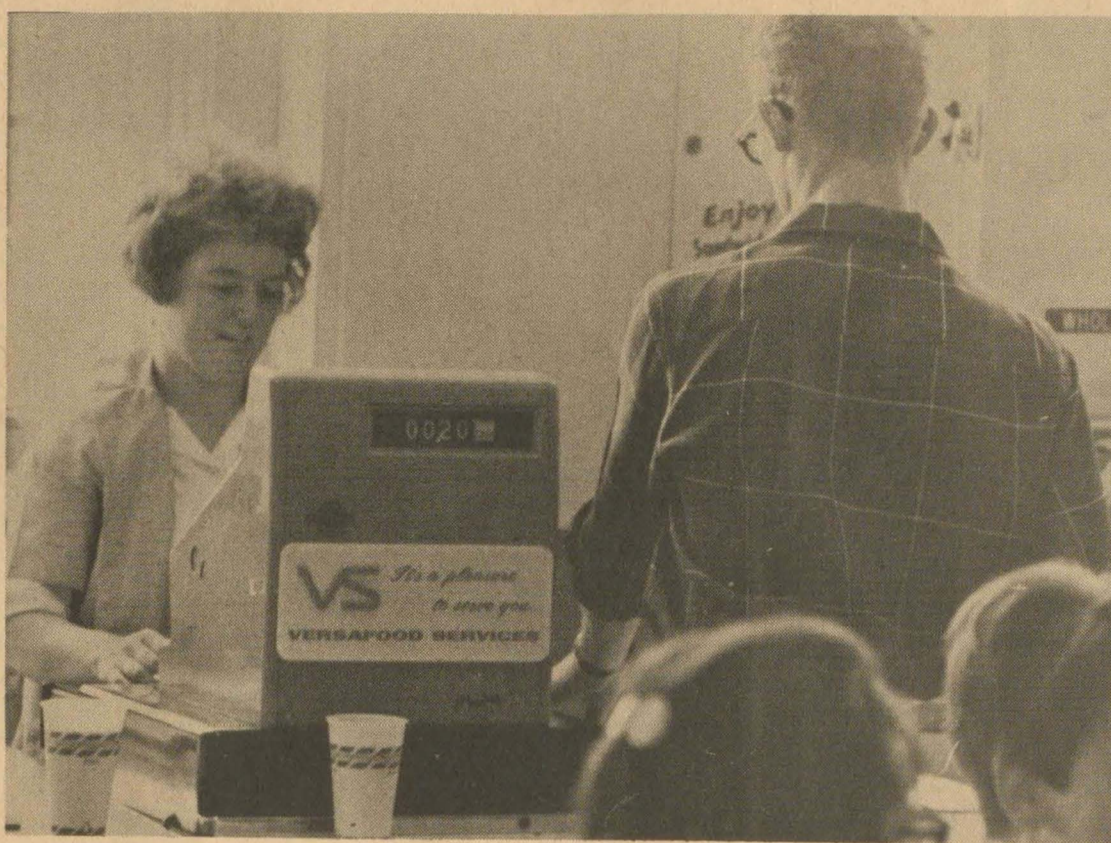
My aesthetic sensibilities aren't particularly stimulated by the Tea Room's Bluenose. The pink tile tables in the Steak Centre don't particularly grab me. But the canteen's crap makes me vomit. The temperature is never below 400 degrees. "It is a little humid" Mr. Todd conceded. Picking up my own filthy flatware is much less satisfying than having a glass of water and cutlery brought to my table in a restaurant.

The Steak Centre recently featured roast leg of young pork with apple jelly; the canteen admittedly did offer peanut butter

and jam all week for .20.
Our choice of foods is severely (to put it charitably) limited. Often the few choices are not available; twice last week I was "too late for soup; it's all gone." There is no service and the quality of food is often below standard.

Why should we be paying as much or more than local eating places?
Versa Foods has a staff of dietitians in its head office. They plan menus for cross country distribution. We are paying, Todd said, "for all this technical know how." One wonders how many post graduate degrees are required to slap a hunk of cheese on a piece of bread. Maybe they had to take Packaging 303? Perhaps there is only one university in the world that teaches "Olive placement on salmon sandwiches" and we had to pay to have the dietitians flown there.

Secondly Versa Foods has trouble keeping staff, and "this increases our costs, having to train new people all the time. Would it be ridiculous to suggest that they consider paying their staff more than the minimum wage so that they could keep them and thus eliminate constant training programs; and increase the quality of food just as naturally as Todd says it is decreased



by a constant staff change.
The canteen only operates thirty-two weeks a year but, Mr. Todd noted, "we have to pay the phone bill for fifty two. All these things have to be charged to the unit."

Besides he added "prices are the same as last year." Possibly, just possibly prices were too high last year too.

Although he "doesn't know all the details" Todd "doesn't see any reason why we have to charge more than the outside businesses." "What we want to do is to satisfy the students and to break even." A random sample of "satisfied" students provided the following comments:

"I generally try to avoid eating here."
"There's rust in the coffee. I have no complaints about the food because I won't eat it."

"The food's lousy. Sandwiches are stale and I wish that they'd shell their eggs before they make them into sandwiches. There is something wrong with the coke; it tastes like root beer."

"I wish they'd put more on the sandwich than butter."
"The bread on the cheese sandwiches is so hard you can't bite into it."

"The fish and chips are almost raw."
As for the quality of food it is worse than any armed forces food I've ever eaten."

They're sure not very good; but the room itself isn't conducive to pleasant eating. Todd

Mr. Todd's belief that "we'd be better off if we didn't operate the thing" seems to be shared by the students.

Their second desire - to break even, has a happier ending. During the past six months Versa Foods of Canada netted a profit of three hundred nine thousand eight hundred and eighty-seven dollars.

The onus of the blame doesn't fall upon Mr. Todd nor even upon Versa Foods. The above figure represents national profits, not a canteen clean up.

Mr. Todd is actually worried "about the lack of communication" with the students. He is doing a little more than just putting up Air Canada travel posters. He has offered to bring canteen prices into line with local restaurants.

In addition he has promised to listen to all student complaints, and will try to rectify them. All beefs should be dropped into the Gazette (we mean that more in a literary sense than really).

Mr. Todd has been working from twelve to fourteen hours a day "trying to make things as good as we can."

Neither would the administration; they are letting it be used for a cafeteria instead.

We move to the new Student Union Building next year. Because of this the Administration won't cough up a decent dishwasher; they'd prefer us to be poisoned instead. Todd's genuine concern is evident even to a rank reporter; the administration's isn't. We are paying the same fees that next year's students will. We are tired of doing without things for this new SUB building. Things have to be changed THIS YEAR in that canteen.

Immediate practical measures can and should be implemented:

- 1) purchase of a decent dishwasher.
- 2) immediate reduction of a number of prices.
- 3) more care taken to make the food palatable.
- 4) introduction of a wider variety of foods.

It is just as easy to have a bakery send up a number of cakes each day than to continue putting those stupid stale buns out for the students. 10. is an exorbitant price; the French Pastry has twelve different cookies and squares for less than a dime.

employment of two more Portuguese ladies; these two obviously can't keep up with the mess.

Students too should be crapped on; the temptation to turn the canteen into the hole that it is is very strong. It must be resisted. Students can stop stealing cutlery (maybe that is increasing the prices we pay for food) and return their dishes to the washer before leaving.

address all complaints to the Gazette. They will be forwarded to Mr. Todd and rectified "immediately."

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Let's Talk Sports

with Gary Holt

ACADIA NEXT

Last week in this column, I told you to come out and see this year's edition of the football Tigers for yourself. Although the team lost 25 - 13 to a good St. Dunstan's Saints' team, those of you who saw the game and are able to compare this year's team with those of the past few years, will have to admit that there is an improvement.

If you forget about the first half the Tigers played a whale of a football game. However, there are sixty minutes in a game, not 30, and those first 30 minutes were all SDU. They looked as if they were going to literally run the Tigers off the field.

The Tigers did not seem prepared for what came at them. Once stung however, the fighting spirit showed and they managed to give us some fine football. The problem is how to get them to play like that from the opening whistle.

Next week the Tigers go against the Acadia Axemen at Wolfville. The Axemen have a fine team this year evidenced by their 45 - 10 and 35 - 12 shellackings of the Vikings and Bucks respectively. In their opening Blueoese tilt they succumbed to the St. F.X. power house 36 - 0. This is a fine showing considering that St. Mary's, the other contender in the BFC were beaten 35 - 2 by St. F.X. in an exhibition game.

The Tigers are capable of defeating Acadia but there must be an all out effort on the part of every team member to do so. They will have to be ready to play football from the opening whistle, not just in the second half.

In considering the team's performance against SDU coach Scott had this to say:

"We lost the game and we deserved to lose because of the way we played in the first fifteen minutes. Although I am always unhappy when we lose, I felt that the team had poise they kept coming back. This is a quality which was not present in the last year's team.

"I feel that inexperience hurt us badly especially at the beginning of the game and later on when we had a chance to win it. This inexperience is to be expected when there are so many rookies, and I feel that patience is the order of the day, I still have faith in the team.

"On the minus side on defense, the inside linebacker play must be improved so as to free the corners to contain the side running. On offense, we missed Bob Lewington but Jim Harlow played a solid game filling in. The passing was ineffective compared to the previous week, as several passes were misdirected or dropped.

"Looking positively, I was happy with the way the team never quit. They came back and kept coming back. They showed me some individual pride. I felt the pass defense was sound except for the double reverse pass which went for a touch-down. The line played well after an initial break-down and the corner linebackers were effective. On offense, our inside running was good as well.

"Some individuals who stood out on defense were Barrie Black, Mel Ritcey, Jim de la Mothe, Don Scanlan, and Norval Dunfee. Offensively, I thought Bob Cooper, and Doug Quackenbush played well.

"All our injured which included Bob Lewington, John Candietto, and Ted Scrutton are expected to be ready.

"Hugh Nicholson, a 215 pound defensive end from Stellarton via Toronto, is expected to be ready after missing the last two games.

"The Acadia team is experienced but I feel our team is potentially their match. They have a powerful full-back in Ross Stanley, and a fast half-back in Roy who will have to be contained. I predict we will win this game a lot more in the future."

Looking to the future in other sports, the basketball team starts practice next week so keep watching this column for information in that respect.

I feel that the football team would get a big lift if we would overrun the Acadia campus with fans. So get with it and go to the game.

FINE START FOR FIELD HOCKEY

By GUY MASLAND

On Friday Sept. 30th the Dalhousie field hockey team trounced a lack lustre Mt. Saint Bernard squad by a 7-0 score. The Tigerettes attack was led by Janet McKeigan with two tallies, singletons went to Kathy MacIntosh, Anne Newcombe, Vicki Smith, Jean Fahie and Rosalynne Smith. The highlight of the game was the stalwart Dal. defense spearheaded by fullbacks Kathy Mullane and Ann Bromley, which did not allow a single Mt. Saint Bernard shot on the Dal. goal.

FIELD HOCKEY ROUND ROBIN TOURNAMENT

On the day following the lopsided victory over Mt. Saint Bernard, the Tigerettes partook in a tournament at Wanderers Grounds in Halifax. The competition came from Kings, Acadia and a variety of high school teams, and proved a little too strong for our girls as they were knocked out in the semi-finals on account of having scored less goals than the two teams they were tied with. A tough break for them as they had not allowed any goals against in three games.

KENNY KLEAN SAYS...

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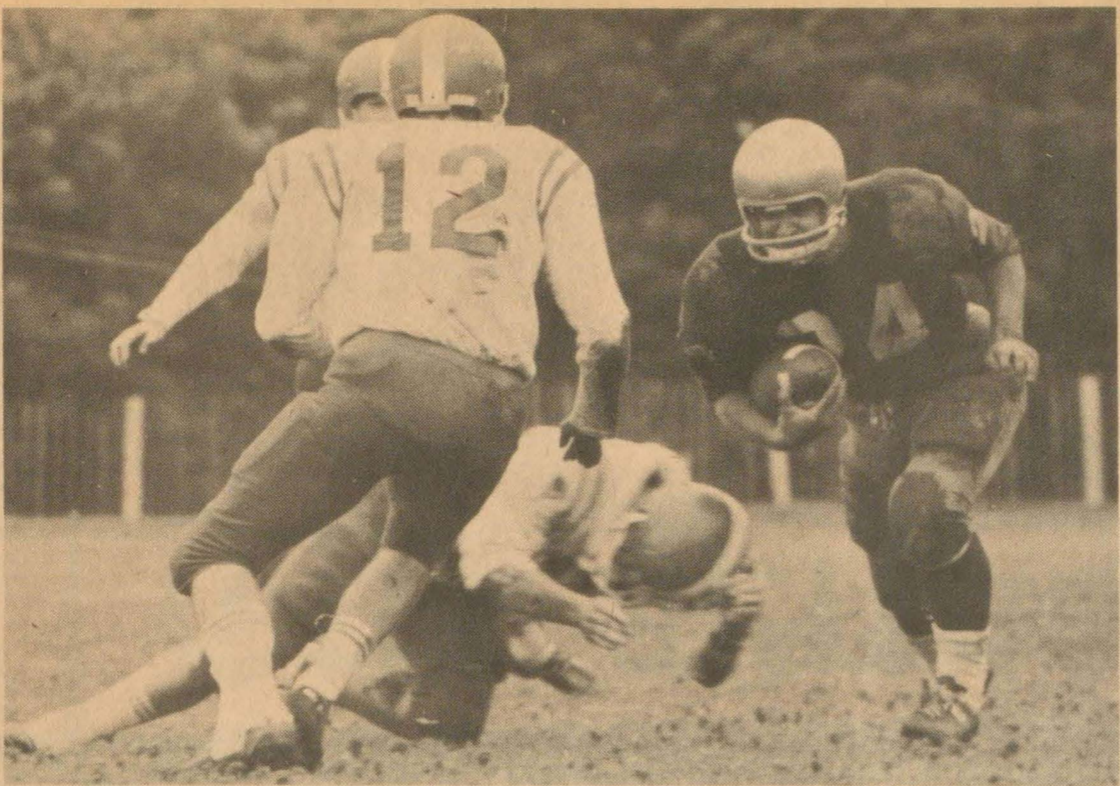
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Dal fullback Jack Baker in action (Photo Brian Miller)



(Photo Brian Miller)

WINGER JIM LEE PURSUED BY KINGS

ALL BLACKS DEFEATED

By BRUCE HEBBERT

On Thursday Sept. 28 before a large crowd, the Dalhousie Rugby All Blacks, in their first game of the season took one and lost one in a double header against K.C.S.

The Dal, first team which held control of the first game, gave up a final try in the remaining seconds to give Kings College School an 11-10 victory. The second game played by the Jr. sides was equally exciting as the first with the All Blacks collecting an 11-8 win.

Saturday saw the All Blacks minus five of their regulars, defeated in a fast moving game against Halifax. The Dal team matched the experienced Halifax Squad point for point during the first half. However the second half told a different story as the Halifax team scored repeatedly with a combination of brilliant forward plays and fast passing to drop the All Blacks 32-11.

Intercollegiate Sailing Championships

By GUY MASLAND

A winner for Dalhousie on Sunday September 30th Dal's George "Skip" Borgal and Bruce Hebert brought home the laurels in the M.I.A.A. Sailing Championships held at the Royal Canadian Naval Sailing Association. In a four race series in "Uniqua 420's" the Dal. pair held off strong opposition from teams representing S.M.U. and King's.

WOMEN'S SPORTS:

By ROBIN STEDMAN

On Tuesday, October 10th, there will be an organizational meeting at 12:45 p.m. in the gym for all girls that would like to play in the DGAC Tennis Tournament. Singles and doubles playoffs will be from Oct. 10th to 14th with the finals on Saturday, Oct. 15th. Come and win points for your faculty!

Members of the DGAC Executive are reminded of a very important meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 10th at 6:15 p.m. in the Shirreff Hall lobby.

Saints 25 Tigers 13

First quarter blitz stuns Tigers

By GARY HOLT

The Dal defense, which showed so well against Mount A the previous week seemed to be awed by the St. Dunstan's Saints as the P.E.I. squad counted two quick majors and had Dal reeling.

After realizing that the Saints were only human the defense got down to business and played quite respectably for the remainder of the game.

Here is how the lightning struck. Jim de la Mothe pounded a good kick off but after the Saints began running the ball there seemed to be no stopping them. They stuck to the ground as Jerry LaJeunesse and Bob Driscoll did most of the work although Cy MacDonald was the man who crossed the goal line from the 3. The highlight of the drive was a final 24 yard run by Jerry LaJeunesse.

After a short kick off Dal got the ball on their own 47 but after two plays went for short yardage John Candiotto went in to punt. He lofted a 58 yarder which put the Saints on their 10. On the play Candiotto was injured and saw no further action in the game.

Again staying on the ground the Saints drove their own 45 before the Dal defense saw a little life and was able to force a punt. It was taken by Ken Minaker who ran it back 10 yards before being hit and subsequently fumbling. St. Dunstan's Ken Hubley recovered and on the first play, halfback Charley Sands on a double reverse pass hit end Jim Burke, with not a Dal defensive half within five yards, who went in untouched for the TD.

Up to this point in the game it looked as if there were only one team on the field and it certainly was not Dal.

DAL RECOVERS

However, on the ensuing SDU kick off, Dal had possession at centre field. Fine running by Bob Lewington and Jack Baker carried the ball to the SDU 35 but the first of several costly roughing penalties set it back to the 47. After the Saints were offside on the next play Jim de la Mothe lofted a 45 yard punt into the end zone which went for a single point.

SDU STRIKES AGAIN

After several exchanges St. Dunstan's got the ball on their own 30 and drove out staying mainly on the ground. On third and 1 at the 52 Foley kept and made the first down. A long pass to Jay went incomplete, and on third and 2, Foley went back to pass and appeared to be trapped, but managed to escape for a 14 yard gain. With a good mixture of plays, the Saints reached the 6 and in two keepers, Foley went over for a TD. The convert was a pass attempt for 2 points but was washed out by a penalty. SDU 19 DAL 1

DAL SCORES

After several ball exchanges, a no yards penalty put Dal on the 36. With Baker and Montagano running, intermixed with a 23 yard pass to Doug Quackenbush, Montagano went over from the 1 for a TD. A 2 point conversion attempt was foiled as Montagano was caught trying to pass.

The Dal kick-off was run back to the 47 but a short run and an incomplete pass set up a punting situation. The punt was partially blocked and it seemed that Dal. had SDU on the run.

However, after Montagano ran for 22 yds. his attempt to hit Quackenbush in the end zone was short and intercepted by Jim Burke.

SDU REELING

It still looked good as the defense stopped them for 2 yds. in 16 carries to pace the Dal 2 plays and the punt only went

21 yards. A pass to Taylor for 15, a Montagano run for 16, and a pass to Cooper for 4 resulted in the second Dal TD. It was looking as if Dal could pull it out.

De la Mothe pounded a good kick-off and the Saints had possession on their own 35. A running play went for 3 yards and a Foley pass was incomplete. A roughing penalty gave SDU a first down. This eventually was the key to the game as it gave the momentum back to the Saints, enabling them to advance into Dal territory. Although they were subsequently stopped, Dal got the ball deep in their own end instead of at mid-field.

For the rest of the game Dal never received the ball outside their own 40.

After Dal had failed in several attempts to get a drive going, SDU gained possession on the Dal 41. Driscoll ran for 16 and a pass was complete to Sands for 11. After an offside Foley went over from the 11 for the TD. A 2 point conversion was attempted but SDU were offside and the play was nullified.

A final Dal bid ended in an interception.

St. Dunstan's were led by Jerry LaJeunesse who rushed 19 times for 146 yards and Jim Foley who completed 7 of 12 passes for 57 yards.

Dave Montagano had 95 yards in 16 carries to pace the Dal attack.

Trident Tea Dance

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CAMPUS EVENTS

Saturday, Oct. 7	Football	Dal at Acadia, 2:30 P.M.
Saturday, Oct. 7	Soccer	Acadia at Dal, 2:00 P.M.
Saturday, Oct. 7	Tennis	Maritime Intercollegiate Tennis at Dalhousie
Sunday, Oct. 8	Football	Dal at U.N.B., 1:00 P.M.
Monday, Oct. 9	Football	Dal at Mt. A., 11:00 A.M.
	Golf	Maritime Intercollegiate golf at U.N.B.
Tuesday, Oct. 10		The Haliburton Club at King's College: Dr. Helen Creighton speaks on Nova Scotia Ghost Stories at 8 P.M. . . refreshments served
Thursday, Oct. 12	Rugger	K.C.S. at Dal. 7:00 P.M.

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