

Protests designed to tell public about inequalities in education

Canadian students participating in National Student Day demonstrations, Oct. 27, are not looking for a hand-out.

Carole Henderson, chairman of the Dalhousie committee for National Student Day, says the protests are designed to create a general awareness of the inequalities that exist in the nation's system of higher education.

"As university students," she said, "we will not be marching for ourselves, but for those who are, or will be barred for other than academic reasons from attending university."

Although the form of protest, or demonstration, will differ from area to area in Canada, national co-ordination is being provided by the Canadian Union of Students.

At the CUS national Congress this fall, a resolution was passed stating the right and responsibility of students to employ legitimate methods of public pressure to bring about adoption of the principle "of universal accessibility to post secondary education."

In Nova Scotia, students with support of their councils will demonstrate on each campus in addition to a combined march by representatives of all seven Maritime universities on the Provincial Legislature.

Upon arrival at the Legislature a brief will be presented to Premier Stanfield and other political leaders. They will be asked to comment.

The brief will contain a number of aims of the national student body, as drawn up by CUS.

It will call for the removal of all social and financial barriers to post-secondary education.

To accomplish this end the brief lists a number of steps necessary to achieving democratic opportunity of education.

It takes into account that in order to reduce or eliminate fees, our governments must make the money available to our universities. They will do so only to the extent that the public demands greater

support for post-secondary education, and that no one be excluded for financial reasons.

At the federal level the brief calls for: (1) a higher per capita levy, (2) equalization of distribution of this levy.

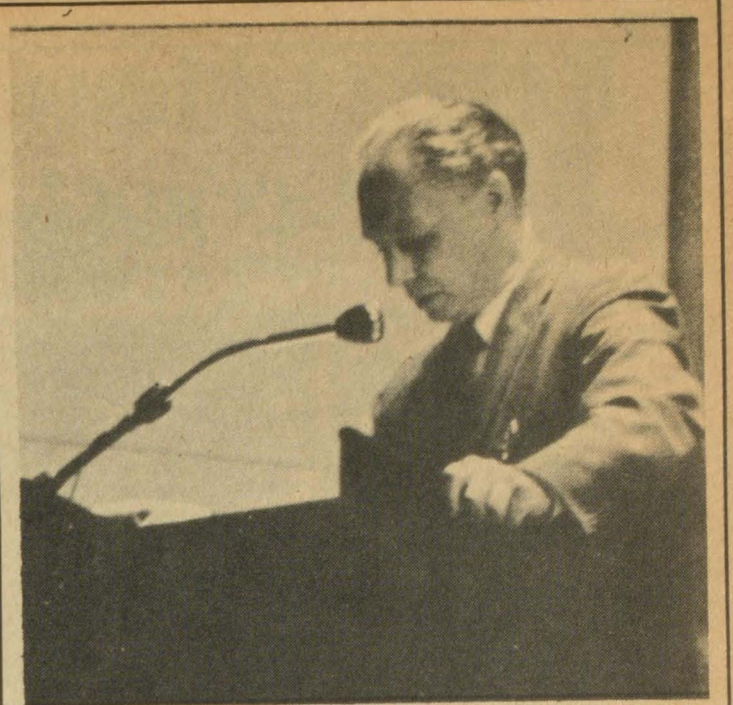
The second point would require a formula to cover students who study in a province other than their own, so that universities will not suffer by taking out-of-province students.

The province will be asked to allocate a higher percentage of the provincial budget to post-secondary education.

It will also be suggested that the amount budgeted for the entire field of education be increased.

In dealing with the relationship between the province and the universities, the brief calls for close consultation with students on the best method of eliminating the financial barriers to students continuing their education.

(Please turn to Page 5)



Dalhousie's Political Science professor J. H. Aitchison addresses teach-in last weekend in gymnasium at University of King's College. Students from all Halifax universities attended.

Audience small Spirits high at local teach-in

By CATHERINE MACKENZIE
Assistant News Editor
The audience was small; the spirit was high. So went the first International Teach-in, brought to Dalhousie via a telephone hook-up.

The two sessions heard locally, centered on discussions of Latin America and American policy in Viet Nam.

The morning session was enlivened by the fiery outbursts of Cheddi Jagan, ex-Premier of British Guiana and Andres Lockward of the Social Christian party of the Dominican Republic.

The effectiveness of the Alliance for progress was questioned by the two latins.

According to Jagan, for every dollar put into Latin America at least three dollars were taken out by the Americans.

As expected, the Dominican blasted the Johnson administration for its interference in the internal affairs of his country. The coalition government of Dr. Garcia Godoy was, he said, "rammed down the throats of the people" by the American invader.

Taking the American viewpoint was Prof. A.A. Berle, advisor to the Secretary of State on Latin American affairs. He stressed that because of the racial differences throughout the continent there could be no overall standard to apply to the Latin American scene.

President Hicks opened the afternoon session, after which a

"propaganda" film from the American consulate was viewed. The film, narrated by Charlton Heston, "played mainly on the emotions" said Professor Aitchison.

Speakers from Toronto concerned themselves mainly with the legality of the U.S. presence in Viet Nam and possible solutions to the problem.

Unfortunately a representative of the National Liberation Front or the Viet Cong did not attend, but their position was capably advanced by an American newsmen, William Worthy.

A local panel discussion took up the evening session. An attempt was made to tie the day's topics into the general theme of the Teach-in. "Revolution and international conflict."

Opinions as to the success of the teach-in were varied. John Cleveland, president of King's Student Council and chairman of the panel, felt that "the object of the Toronto teach-in was not achieved."

The speakers never descended from their political plateau into intelligent and honest discussion, he said. The Americans staunchly supported the position of the Johnson administration, while other speakers were given to making sweeping statements, often factually imperfect, Cleveland said.

Poor publicity and scheduling of the teach-in on the Thanksgiving weekend have been blamed for the relatively small attendance figures.

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HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA

No. 6

How YOU may vote on November 8th

There is a way for YOU to vote!
The legal counsel to the Canadian Union of students stated on Sept. 17 that there is a way to circumvent the Canada Elections Act.

If a student in his second or further consecutive year attended the same University, slept in the same polling district, and did not live with his family in the past summer, then he has the right to vote in this Election.

Agents of the Court of Revision will be on campus on MONDAY, OCTOBER 18. They will be at Shirreff Hall and in the Men's Residence and at King's. The times for this service are from 5:30 p.m. until every eligible student has been enumerated.

So if you think that you are eligible to vote in the forthcoming federal election make sure you show at the proper time. Let's get the vote out on November 8th.

Former Prof: SUPA, New Left dreaming-Grant

Professor George Grant, author of Lament for a Nation and former head of Dalhousie's Philosophy Department agrees with the new left's analysis of the technological society, but warns that their hopes of overcoming the problems based on dangerous dreams.

"Their politics of hope and of Utopia seems to me a kind of dream from which analysis should awaken them," he said. "They seem to think that these massive institutions which stifle human excellence can be overcome, and I think this arises from a profound misinterpretation of modern history."

Prof. Grant now head of the department of religion at McMaster University, said of the position of America's new Radicals: "I find myself in agreement with the account the leaders of this movement give of this inhumanity of the institutions of North America."

"When I read Professor Lynd in Liberation speaking of what the institutions do to human personality both at home and abroad, I agree with his account of those institutions. When I hear what Mr. Savio in Berkeley or Mr. Drushka in Toronto write about the inhumanity of our universities, by and large I agree with them."

He was referring to Straughton Lynd, pacifist history professor

Plan to fast

A thirty two hour fast over this weekend has been organized to protest Canadian policy on Viet Nam.

Participating in the fast will be the Voice of Women and the Student Union for Peace Action, according to Tony Carter a spokesman for SUPA.

All students are invited to join.

at Yale University, who shared the platform with Prof. Grant; Mario Savio, leader of the free-speech revolt at the Berkeley campus of the University of California last year; and Kenneth Drushka, one of the leaders of the radical movement at the University of Toronto and former reporter for The Globe and Mail.

"How can a conservative not feel sympathy with their outrage against the emptiness and dehumanization that this society produces?" Prof. Grant asked.

He contended that the greatest obligation of Canadians is to work for a country which is not simply a satellite of any empire.

In reply to a question, he said that this means Canadians must see to it that the party that has always stood for integration with the United States does not win a majority in the next election.

"When the new left speaks of overcoming these conditions by protest, I think they are indulging in dreams - and dangerous dreams," Prof. Grant said. "The moral fervor that accompanies such dreams is too valuable to be wasted on anything but reality."

"When they speak as if it were possible by marching and sitting to turn North American society away from being an empire protecting its interests in the world by violence, I just do not know how they can think this."

"When some of them speak as if the empires of the East are not moving in the same social direction as the United States, I think they are deluding themselves."

"When they propose that our modern universities can be overcome and turned into humane sources of enlightenment, I think they have not looked at our society closely enough."

Prof. Grant attributed some of this optimism to the success of the civil-rights movement in the

(Please turn to Page 5)

4,000 rally at Toronto's International Teach-in



Part of 4,000 in audience at University of Toronto Varsity Arena last Saturday during international teach-in.

Canada is pawn of U.S. - student

from THE GLOBE AND MAIL

The North Vietnamese believe that the 100 Canadian members of the International Control Commission in Vietnam are bought and paid for by the United States, Michael Myerson the young socialist prevented from speaking at the University of Toronto teach-in said at his own teach-in.

The North Vietnamese people's disdain for Canada is second only to their disdain for the United States, he said.

About 500 persons, including Cheddi Jagan, Prime Minister of British Guiana, jammed into West Hall, University College, and crowded the doors to hear Mr. Myerson speak. At least one hundred of persons was turned away by university police and others stood outside the building shouting. "Open the windows so we can hear."

Mr. Myerson, a graduate student at Berkeley College in Cali-

fornia had been invited to speak and then refused permission because Professor Robert Scalapino of Berkeley declined to debate the Vietnam situation with him, Mr. Myerson said.

Sustained applause frequently interrupted him as he gave the speech he was supposed to give Saturday and then talked about North Vietnam.

"The U.S. State Department lost China to the Chinese, Cuba to the Cubans... and one day it may lose Canada to the Canadians," he said to loud applause.

He had seen hospitals, churches, schools, buses and villages bombed by U.S. aircraft, he said. He had also seen Soviet anti-aircraft equipment, including air-to-ground missiles, in the countryside.

Asked about free speech in North Vietnam, Mr. Myerson, (Please turn to Page 5)

Almost 4,000 persons crowded into the University of Toronto's Varsity Arena last weekend to talk about revolution and the great power conflict.

The huge football stadium offered a forum for university professors, students and a phalanx of prominent foreign leaders and thinkers.

United States policy in Latin America, and in Asia, the problems facing South Africa, the future of university education, and the world's future in a technological society were analysed - sometimes vehemently - by dozens of speakers.

When the Teach-in barred a young socialist student from speaking in the Arena, he staged his own teach-in at nearby University College on the University of Toronto Campus.

An audience of more than 1,000,000 - including Dalhousie University students - heard radio hook-ups of some of the major teach-in speeches.

Dalhousie was participating in a local teach-in at the University of King's College for campuses located in Halifax.

A U.S. State Department adviser faced angry attacks on U.S. foreign policy from two Latin American spokesmen.

Adolphe Berle, professor of corporation law at Columbia Law School, clashed with Cheddi Jagan, former left-wing premier of British Guiana, and with Andres Lockward, vice-secretary general of the Dominican Republic Social Christian Party, in a debate on revolution and intervention in Latin America.

Dr. Jagan said the problems of backwardness in Latin America could not be solved without a change in the political structure not only of Latin America but of the United States, "which is dominated by the military-industrial complex who really rule the United States and control the Latin American countries."

Mr. Lockward charged that the Alliance for Progress had done nothing for Latin America. "It's more money for all the dictators we're having. More people die, killed every day in the streets of our countries. This is how the Alliance for Progress is being used."

Mr. Berle, speaking in a dry, flat voice after the emotional presentation of Mr. Lockward,

said the other two speakers presented "neither a general picture nor a factual picture of Latin America."

He said his task force had advised the U.S. Government that Latin America required a large-scale social transformation but he warned against those who would promote change by violent revolution.

Revolution, he said, meant death, suffering and starvation. In a number of Latin American countries, he said, the necessary transformation could be achieved by the evolution of the existing political system.

Violence is the only apparent solution to the problem of the Africans in South Africa, Ali (Please turn to Page 5)

Wither tending? New pact required or King's may be barred

By JANET GUILDFORD
Gazette News Staff
King's students may soon be barred from all non-athletic activities on the Dal campus.

Joe Macdonald, executive assistant to the president of Dalhousie student council, says King's students face expulsion from Dal activities unless a new financial agreement can be ratified by the two student councils.

At present King's students are prohibited from playing varsity sports, but are allowed to participate in other campus activities for a fee of \$1.75 per person.

Dalhousie students pay \$12.75 for the same privilege. Macdonald, a third year law student, says he believes King's students should be excluded from all Dal activities if they refuse to increase their share of costs.

September 21, Dal council appointed a committee to negotiate a new Dal-King's agreement.

John Cleveland, King's student council president says he has not been contacted by the Dal committee.

He says he is willing to negotiate, but he would do so with "apprehension".

Cleveland describes the financial position of the King's council as "precarious" and says King's is paying Dal council all it can afford.

The current agreement, he said, was adopted last Spring and King's resources have not increased since that time.

Student union fees at Dal (\$35 per student) are \$5 more than at King's.

Cleveland says King's would be interested in negotiations if the stress was taken off the financial aspect of the agreement, and areas of mutual interest stressed.

He said both campuses have unique features to share. As examples he cited the King's gym and swimming pool.

A reciprocal arrangement might ease the financial issue suggests Cleveland.

He warned that loss of King's students from Dal activities might prove a serious handicap. Meanwhile, last Tuesday night the Dal Council re-opened the whole question of the relation-

ship.

A King's student, Fred Jones, who is presently in his third year of an honours Political Science course, was the only person to apply for a conference in Montreal. Several members of Council objected to considering Jones' bid on the grounds that he was a King's student.

Carl Holm, Member-at-large and a member of the Dal committee, which negotiated the agreement last year pointed out that it specifically stated that King's students were eligible to participate in all activities "except athletics". When this was called into question, Holm raced breathlessly to the Council office to obtain a copy of the signed agreement.

He returned momentarily and rushed the document to Council President Shaw. Shaw ruled that King's students were eligible to represent Dal at conferences

under the terms of the Agreement. Eric Hillis, the Education Rep. moved to overrule the Chairman. The Chair was sustained.

Then the fireworks began. Shaw informed the Council that he was unable to act on the committee, which would re-negotiate the Dal-King's relationship. The floor was opened for nominations. Joe Macdonald nominated Eric Hillis who was easily the most anti-King's and anti-agreement member at the meeting. Carl Holm, who had previously been elected to the committee nominated Dave Simpson, a Science Rep, who seemed to have no set views on the issue.

The two contestants left the room. A vote was taken, which resulted in a 6-6 tie, which Shaw broke in favour of Hillis. However, Hershey Gavsie, an

(Please turn to Page 5)

Labour Department probing careers

The career aspirations of 150,000 students in 400 secondary schools across Canada have come under the microscope of the Federal Department of Labor.

A study of the career plans and hopes of Canadian secondary school students has been launched by the department in co-operation with the 10 provincial Departments of Education. It is the first of its kind on a Canada-wide basis.

The schools from which the study is being drawn cover every province and cut across communities of every size. They include academic, technical, vocational, commercial and composite schools.

Students will be asked to fill out questionnaires on their educational plans, occupational interests, their attitudes to jobs and on their activities outside school. The students will also be asked to undertake general ability and interest tests.

Behind the project is the recognition that there is a lack of know-

ledge about occupational aspirations of students. The information, it is hoped, will enable policymakers, employees, and guidance personnel to help young persons to make a successful transition between school and work.

An explanatory paper issued by the Department of Labor noted that the school system has an important influence on the student's choice of career.

The study also will seek to answer the question of how career goals formed in school compare with later experience in the working world.

To answer this question, the study is designed to allow a follow-up on the careers of a sample of the students to learn about their success in the labor force at the various stages of their lives.

The current study will also be followed by a second but briefer questionnaire in May, 1966, to determine the changes that have taken place.

It all started 20 years ago Free education no stranger to Nfld.

By DAVID DAY
Associate Editor
AND NEWFOUNDLAND EXILE

"Joey's Dream" Free Tuition" shouted a prominent headline in The Muse, the student newspaper at Memorial University of Newfoundland. The occasion was the announcement of free education for the island's 3,500 university students by Newfoundland's affable Premier Joey Smallwood, ten days ago.

But the student salaries and free tuition promised by the Premier, strictly speaking, are

not unfamiliar to the island's half-million souls.

For more than 20 years now, one of the only schools in North America which comes to the student's doorstep and pays him a daily wage to attend classes, has been in operation.

For the Newfoundland fishermen - at Chance Cove and Fogo, at Burin and Harbor Le Cou - free education has been a reality since 1945.

During the present year, al-

most 800 students, ranging in age from 16 to 70 have registered with the mobile College of Fisheries extension service.

The College wends its way by land and sea into scores of hamlets and towns where there are at least 10 fishermen requesting training in modern fishery techniques.

A church hall, a store room, the kitchen of an abandoned home have provided accommodation for teachers and students.

The mobile school affords fishermen instruction on the proper use of nets, gear and the availability of recently-development equipment.

Paid by the extension service for attending lectures, single men get \$1.50 for a seven-hour day. Married men get \$3 daily and students who live more than three miles from the classroom receive another 75 cents.

Average age of the 669 students who benefited from the extension plan last year was 30.

At the modern Marine Technology College in St. John's, the maximum age of students has been set at 27. But no such restriction is placed on the mobile school.

Each of the eight instructors with the fisheries extension service hold classes in separate communities providing instruction in navigation, engineering and net and gear.

Most courses are conducted for a three-to-four-week period.

(Please turn to Page 5)

U.G.E.Q. blasts Bladen report

MONTREAL (CUP) -- The 55,000 member Union Generale des Etudiants du Quebec (UGEQ) blasted the Bladen Commission Report Oct. 6.

Condemning the report's main recommendations the union went on to tell businessmen to get their hands off higher education in Canada.

Pointing out the UGEQ has never recognized the commission, set up by the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada (AUCC), the statement emphasized that "education is exclusively a provincial responsibility."

It accused Prime Minister Pearson of "talking of the commission as if he considered it as a Royal Commission."

UGEQ described the report's general recommendations as "incomplete and unrealistic".

Turning to particular recommendations, the UGEQ statement

points to the \$475 million recently spent by the federal government on "submarines, planes and arms that will never be used", an expenditure that is still "only a minimal part" of the Defence budget. It compares this with the report's call for a \$330 million expenditure on universities.

UGEQ's heaviest criticism falls on the Bladen Commission's attitude to free education.

"It is clear in the minds of Quebec students that in raising federal aid by an amount which, although seemingly impressive, is in fact ridiculous, and is opposing free education, the commission is trying to maintain an educational system in which only the privileged have access to higher education."

The statement continues "To wish to maintain an educational

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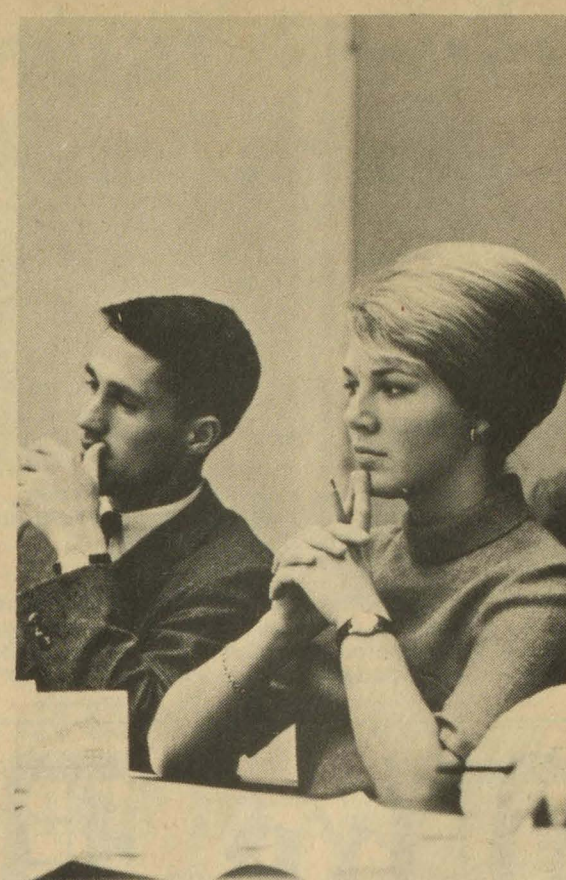
The faces of a student council



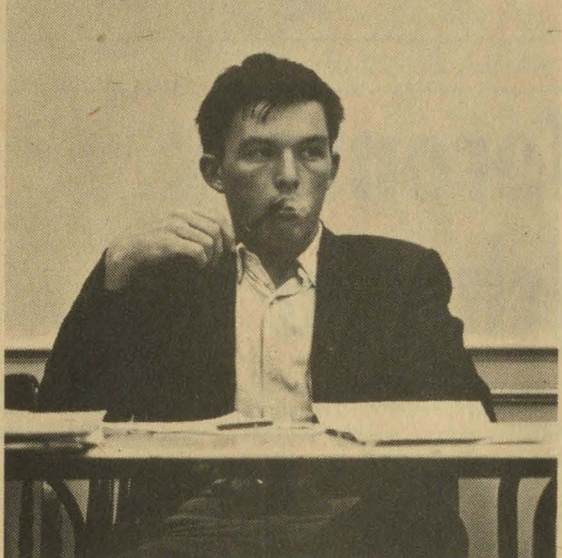
If only they would take Executive decisions on faith.



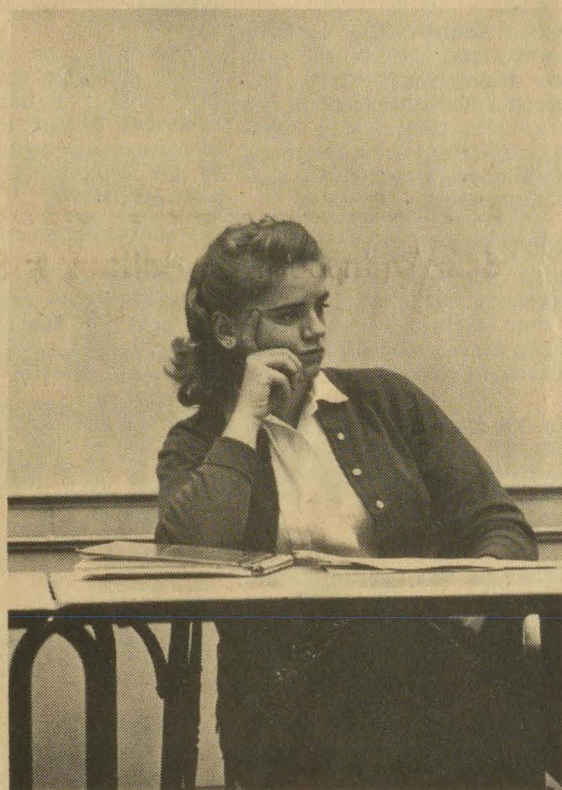
I wonder if Ann Rungas would really go out with me?



Keep moving Frank, keep moving.



Simpson's brain burns from overwork.



Science Rep, Ruth Manual listens attentively to Joe Macdonald one man campaign to restore the Family Compact.



Points of quibble Mr. Chairman.



Marijauna and Power are simply divine.



I move that the Constitution Committee is sovereign.

IN MEMORIAM

The Dalhousie Gazette respectfully dedicates this box to our Union leaders. We believe it shows all of us the superb quality of their alert performance to date.

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C.U.S. chief Kenniff loses W.U.S.C. post

By JANE MASSY DAL WUSC CHAIRMAN

Delegates from thirty-nine universities across Canada, including Quebec, flew into St. John's, Nfld. last Friday morning to attend the 20th National Assembly of the World University Service of Canada.

As the Dalhousie WUSC Chairman I flew in too, ...I crawled out. We spent three gruelling days discussing apathy, problems, formulation of policy, and passing resolutions, not the least

NOTE:

Jane Massy is a CUS Inter-regional exchange student from the University of Victoria. She is presently acting as WUSC Chairman on the Dal-King's campus. This is her report from the 20th WUSC National Assembly held from Oct. 8-11 in St. John's, Nfld.

being the admission of UGEQ (Union Generale des Etudiants du Quebec) giving it an equal voice with CUS on the National Committee.

The evenings were devoted to banquets hosted by the Provincial Government, the City Council and Memorial University. The late

nights were devoted to Newfoundland students expounding on Joey's latest moves, Newfoundland songs, and SCREECH (the local rum).

While we touched on student assistance abroad and resolved to send \$60,000 to Geneva for the International program, most

issues were closer to home.

The outgoing Chairman, Dr. J.F. Leddy from the University of Windsor, also Chairman of the Organizing Committee of the Company of Young Canadians, and Chairman of the Canadian University Students Overseas

(CUSO) plus other titles, threw a spark into the Quebec arsenal when he invited comments on the formation of the CYC. The Quebec delegates urged that CYC keep out of the field of social action in Quebec. This view was later adopted by the Assembly.

However the Quebec proposal that funds for projects in this field be turned over to the Quebec government in the form of tax rebates which would be available for TEQ, Quebec's youth group for social action, was defeated. Opposition was based on the grounds that Quebec's English speaking students could not join such an organization, plus the more sweeping charge that UGEQ was using WUSC as a mouthpiece.

Sunday night, election night, was the culmination of the usual conference "politicking". While the appointment of Napoleon LeBlanc (Laval) was enthusiastically received, the election of the Vice-Chairman raised a great many eyebrows. A blown up rumour of an invidious double-entente between UGEQ and CUS to take over the Vice-Chairmanship for the next fifty years certainly effected the outcome where Pat Kenniff lost to Roger Savoie (New Brunswick) by one vote. How this will effect the relations between CUS and WUSC (to which Pat Kenniff in his dual role as President of CUS and a member of the executive committee of WUSC has pledged whole-hearted support) remains to be seen.

Greater communication between faculty representatives and students, one of the aims of WUSC, was certainly achieved, perhaps due to SCREECH, and certainly both went back to their respective universities properly regenerated and very tired.

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Dr. John Ripley: Drama Workshop

Students offered training in drama, practical theatre

By LINDA GILLINGWATER
of The Gazette Staff

"Drama taught apart from practical theatre orientation is inadequately taught." The Dalhousie Drama Workshop, available to any full or parttime student is designed to allow the average student in any faculty to develop his personality through theatre study, to enable him to participate in dramatic productions of good standard, and to encourage a greater appreciation for and participation in Community and Professional Theatre."

Briefly stated this sums up the raison d'etre of the Dalhousie Drama Workshop.

When Dr. John Ripley, director of the workshop first came in 1961 he saw a very real demand for such a venture.

The workshop was born in 1963 as an adjunct to the English 9 course (History of Drama). Before long a number of students other than those in English 9 were seeking admission. At the end of the first year, twenty students were working in the Haliburton Room at King's. Their only performance was one at the Jazz Club, — improvisation Jazz and Jazz mime.

In the spring of '64 the University officially recognized the need for such a programme and appointed Miss Susan Vallance as an assistant, working jointly for the Education and English Departments.

Because of the intensive nature of the instruction offered a minimum of three studios was required. In 1964 a building on South Street was provided to house the Drama Workshop activities. At this time Mrs. Dorothy Dickson was added to the staff teaching movement and history of dance on a purely voluntary basis. Professor Dawson took over fencing bringing a staff strength up to four.

Thus, in 1964 the Workshop provided instruction in speech, movement, acting, fencing, and history of dance. Also for the first time members of city amateur companies were accepted. Since there is no formal training available east of Montreal "we simply had to create the places," Dr. Ripley felt that the University had a responsibility to co-operate with all drama groups and thus assist the cultural development of the community.

In Sept. of '64 a credit course in Child Drama was offered by

Miss Vallance. An experiment was set up in which about 100 city school children took part. This was Not a children's theatre; no parts were memorized; no scripts were used. Rather it was an experiment in developing the creative part in the child's personality, imaginative thinking, and movement. In order to counteract the passive effects of T.V., encouragement was given to active participation.

Nov. 18, 1964 marked the first big undertaking for the Workshop — Romeo and Juliet. A replica of an Elizabethan stage was erected in the gym. Dr. Ripley felt it imperative that students in the area see Shakespeare on the kind of stage for which he wrote. In terms of box office it was a great success and represented the first performance of Shakespeare on campus for many years.

Because students were unlikely to see performance of the Coventry Nativity Play elsewhere, it was organized by Dr. Ripley and presented in the Basilica 17 December as part of the Basilica Concert Series and played for a week in Churches in the Halifax-Dartmouth area.

Throughout the winter the Workshop lent assistance to groups in the area who asked for it (i.e. lectures, demonstrations, production assistance, etc.)

In July 1965, the university, and Neptune theatre in co-operation with the Canada Council sponsored a theatre conference and workshop. It was open to all ages and interests and attracted people as far away as Quebec. Attendance was limited to 50 in order that a personal contact with the leaders could be maintained.



DR. JOHN RIPLEY

Formal lectures and attendance at performances were balanced by coffee discussion groups and workshops in the afternoon. Featured lecturer was internationally famous playwright, J.B. Priestley.

This year the staff is composed of eight members. Peter Donkin, Radio Drama Director of the C.B.C. will offer training in basic radio acting. Two closed circuit radio plays will be presented by his students.

Professor Lionel Lawrence, a doctoral candidate from the University of Illinois, will teach acting. Having obtained his undergraduate training from Queens he went to Illinois. While there he directed, acted, and taught verbal communications as well as pursuing extensive academic courses.

One of his more ambitious projects was the direction of Underworld, in New York, the score of which was written by "one of the most promising young composers in North America today" according to Professor Lawrence.

The entire play covered a period of only 14 minutes. Because of the short time span every movement and sound was divided into seconds. The script consisted of monosyllables, each of which was presented by the four actors in groups covering a specific number of seconds. The varying intonations of the basic monosyllables, combined with music composed partly by computers, and the choreography were designed to give the play its meaning.

Its reception? Professor Lawrence said "the place was literally up for grabs." Even the critics didn't know quite what to do with it; they restricted themselves to describing the play. Comment was reserved because "they had no standard with which to compare it."

Miss Audrey Stanley, former head of the Drama Dept. at City of Birmingham Training College, who is described by Dr. Ripley as "one of the very best qualified theatre people in the East, having had wide experience in Great Britain acting, theatre adminis-

tration, and film-making" will teach speech and child drama.

This year's first production, Julius Caesar, has already been cast, and rehearsals are now underway. To be staged in the university gymnasium, the play will run from Nov. 9 to 13 inclusive.

Once Professor Lawrence has oriented himself to the campus and its possibilities he will choose and direct the second production of the Workshop to be presented in the spring.

When asked about the future Dr. Ripley said: "We are going to grow and have to grow." Drama programmes in the Maritimes are lagging far behind those of the rest of Canada and the U.S. A number of universities recognized some years ago the importance of a theatre in the cultural life of their respective areas and set up a degree programme in Drama. The University of British Columbia and the University of Alberta were among the first in the field.

Given the present framework of the Workshop it is absolutely impossible according to Dr. Ripley to implement professional drama courses. To attain a standard of competence a minimum of three years intensive technical training is required. This would preclude the broad humanities background which is essential to the University-educated person. However, the training now offered in the Workshop will be of considerable help to those going on to professional schools or those engaged in High School drama work.

Drama is as legitimate a subject for credit courses as any of the traditional disciplines Ripley said. Within the next few years demand for drama credit courses will grow Dr. Ripley feels.

However, if and when degree programmes are implemented those who are unable to take the credit programme should be kept in mind; they should have some contact with theatre arts on a non-credit basis if they wish.



SACK RACE AT FALL FESTIVAL

He felt expansion should take place in two directions: 1) toward credit courses at both undergraduate and graduate levels. 2) increasing involvement in community theatre projects.

Professor Lionel Lawrence, a newcomer to the Workshop said that Dr. Ripley "has laid the foundations for what promises to be an exciting programme." You the student, are invited to visit the Drama Workshop, 6188 South Street, (opposite the Dal Rink) Dr. Ripley will discuss drama participation with all interested students.



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MAID MARION

Take an umbrella, they said, they being my mother and friends. And rubber boots, it rains all the time in Halifax. I scorned their warnings as being an unworthy manifestation of the mate Western suspicion and discrediting on principle of anything east of Winnipeg. They clucked over my refusal to take them seriously. I did agree that some rain and fog might appear but that the quantity would probably not be as great as rumours suggested. What I didn't know, definitely hurt me. It's not that I dislike fog or rain. The misty, white mornings give one the feeling of infiniteness even in the confinement of strange, impenetrable walls. However, I hadn't counted on wet shoes that don't dry overnight, on frizzy hair that straggles limply over one's eyes, or on torrents of bullet-sized raindrops that make you feel as if you're under a shower with a small tornado stirring things up to make life interesting. The cold settles into your bones, defying the comfort of warm slippers and three sweaters. Oh, how I long for the dry air of Edmonton where it rains and then stops and then the sun shines for a few more weeks. Oh, for the comparatively flat campus where you don't have to trudge up and down hills just to get to class and you don't have to walk miles to the Forrest building when you've only got one hour to get through that phenomenal lunch line-up at Shirreff Hall. But please don't misunderstand me. Dalhousie is a wonderful university, despite its rather unfortunate climatic situation. The courses I'm taking are absorbing and challenging, the girls in residence and other students on campus have been very friendly and kind. The campus itself is probably one of the most beautiful and impressive in Canada, due mostly to the uniform building materials and the lovely trees. And the Nova Scotia names are fascinating — Antigonish or Halifax itself are good examples. But perhaps Edmonton and Inuvik sound equally strange to the Eastern ear. Three weeks at Dal have really made me a Dalhousie student, although of course I still use the University of Alberta for purposes of identification. And when I return to convocate at U of A this spring, I'll probably be nauseatingly full of anecdotes about that Eastern Utopia where I spent a glorious year.

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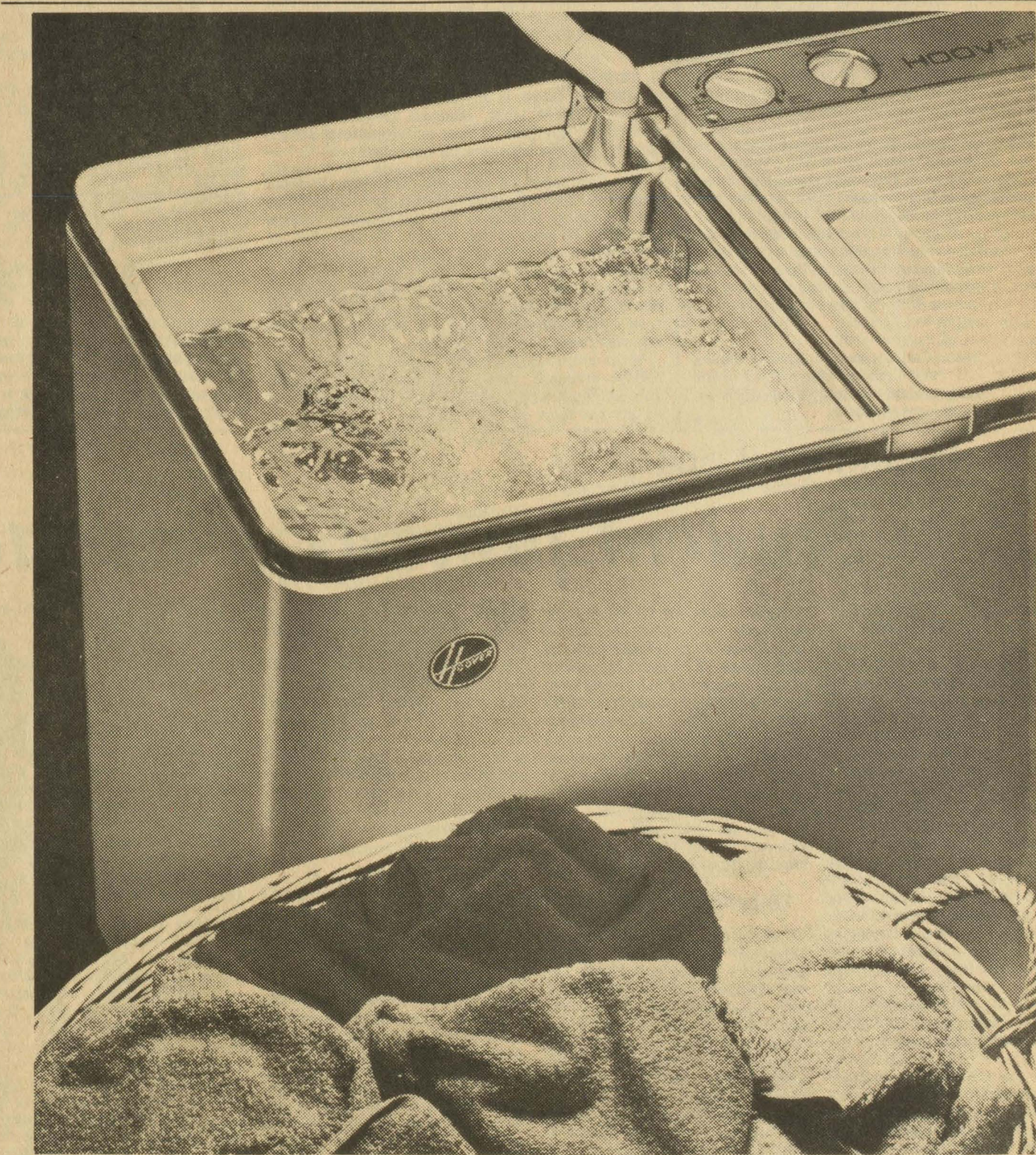
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The Dalhousie Gazette

CANADA'S OLDEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

Published by the Dalhousie Student's Union
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- CHRISTOPHER CORNISH.....Managing Editor
- TIM FOLEY.....News Editor
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Asst. News Editor, Catherine Mackenzie; Literary Editor, Jane Massey; Review Editor, Piers Gray, Invaluable Assistant, Linda Gillingwater.

Council Frolic

Part of your outrageous tuition fee of \$600, is spent by the Council of the Student's, who were elected last spring to represent your best interests. The Gazette feels that some of you might be interested in a progress report on how this year's Council is faring.

There are three groups on Council. The in-group, the reactionary caucus, and the others. The in-groups proposes, the reactionaries oppose and the others vote—almost always for the in-group.

Essentially the Executive forms the in-group. Robbie Shaw as President functions as a father figure who inspires confidence. His experience in CUS and at Queen's has given him the ability to project such a favorable image that most of the "others" feel a bit sinful when they vote against him. Robbie is the reason why the Executive hasn't as yet been stoned to death by the Council.

Liz Campbell the Vice-President is in charge of applications. Since she is not a father figure applications are sometimes rejected by the masses.

John Young is the Treasurer. He is a good Treasurer though he tends to be a bit "too much" with his favorite statement that "only the Commerce Rep. will be able to understand" the mysteries over which he presides. Young is fun to watch since he makes his feelings known very audibly when he disagrees with another Council member.

Carl Holm does the "politicizing" for the Executive. He does his best to emulate the great Herndorf but usually falls somewhat short — with the result that the father figure must once again, "sincerely urge" the Council to adopt the Executive's legislation. Sometimes Carl succeeds however. This is usually when he is "politicizing" against the rest of the Executive.

The final member of the Executive is Bill Macdonald from Graduate Studies. Bill is silent and is only called upon when Shaw feels the need for reinforcement of his "fairness" image.

Joe Macdonald's position is somewhat anomalous. It would seem that he is the Executive Assistant to the President. As such he functions as a member of the in-group. Yet on Council he has chosen to play the role as leader of the reactionary caucus. However, now that Eric Hillis has joined the Council as Education Rep. and doubled the caucus perhaps Macdonald will be able to spend more time bustling and organizing.

The "others" are actually of no consequence. The level of debate is usually fairly elementary and sometimes banal. Dave Simpson, Kay Freeman, Ann Rungas and Frank O'Dea are the best but even they seem incapable of providing sustained intelligent comment on the Executive decisions. Perhaps this situation will be rectified as the year progresses. Certainly there are many members, though presently silent, who have resources within them to make reasonably competent members.

This then, is the Council to date. In later issues the Gazette will review the performances of the "others" rating them against their fellows. Now you know the grim truth.

Break The Law

The Gazette suggests that the students of this university should go out and break the law. Not that most of you need any encouragement since surveys show that the great majority of you have already done so.

That is, you have, in contravention of the law, consumed alcoholic beverages while under the age of 21 years. Indeed some of you have compounded the transgression by entering a tavern while still in a state of youthful purity. You have committed these acts wilfully and with full knowledge that your actions were in direct violation of a statute of the province of Nova Scotia. You have done those things which you ought not to have done and there is no health in you.

But don't worry. In this case the law is an ass. More important, it is a hypocritical ass. There is not an official of government in this province from the Premier down to the rookie cop who doesn't realize that every day hundreds of university students violate the law. And this knowledge has not led to prosecution (at least in the vast number of instances) but a cozy arrangement whereby the law officers of the crown wink at drinking violations of university students.

To this we object. We object, not because we believe that students should not drink, but because we are fed up with the cant and hypocrisy of the treatment of young people in our society.

For many freshmen, their introduction to college is also their introduction to liquor. They go to a party where somebody, quite naturally, pulls out a bottle and, quite politely, passes it around. They like it and soon begin to buy it on their own. This incidentally in extremely easy in Halifax where liquor permits are issued upon payment of a fee of fifty cents without any identification being required. Indeed, the situation is so ludicrous that a Nova Scotia liquor permit is the one piece of identification that tavern waiters are absolutely forbidden to accept by order of the liquor inspectors. So with a permit readily available the freshman is able to experiment with the various products sold by the Liquor Commission (profits accruing to the government). Very often students go on great tearing drunks. Why?

One, because drinking can be fun, and two, because the illegality of the whole business makes it look (at least in the eyes of many freshmen) awfully adult to come in stone drunk at least once a week.

After all, it is only if you treat students as adults that there is any chance of them behaving as such. Or at least, students treated as adults are more likely to behave as adults and, unfortunately, the reverse is also the case.

The law must be changed. The Gazette feels confident that this generation is not as ready as our parents to blindly accept the stupidity and the hypocrisy of laws of this nature. We hope that the end of this kind of legislation will help restore our somewhat shattered faith in the good traditions of our civilization. We expect of our governments that they will help instill in us a respect for the Law by immediately removing those items which are unenforceable and unwanted.

If the students of Canada begin to use their collective strength, these laws, proposed for an obsolete age, can be banished from the statute books of this province and this nation.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A.A.S. TELEGRAM

October 5, 1965

DEAR SIR:

The following is the text of a telegram sent to Nelson Castenuey, Chief Electoral Officer by the Association of Atlantic Students, October 5.

THE ASSOCIATION OF ATLANTIC STUDENTS IS DISMAYED AT THE CHIEF ELECTORAL OFFICER'S INTERPRETATION OF THE CANADA ELECTIONS ACT BY VIRTUE OF WHICH ALMOST ONE-HALF OF CANADA'S UNIVERSITY STUDENTS MAY BE DISENFRANCHISED IF THEY ARE UNABLE TO RETURN TO THEIR HOME RIDINGS ON NOVEMBER 8. THE PROBLEM IS PARTICULARLY GRAVE IN THE ATLANTIC UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY WHERE 30 PER CENT OF THE STUDENTS HAVE COME FROM OUTSIDE THE REGION.

THE A.A.S. URGES RECONSIDERATION OF THIS INTERPRETATION ESPECIALLY IN LIGHT OF THE LEGAL OPINION RECENTLY GIVEN THE CANADIAN UNION OF STUDENTS.

THE SERIOUSNESS OF THIS MATTER IS MAGNIFIED IN THE EYES OF STUDENTS BY THE FAILURE ON THE PART OF THE GOVERNMENT TO ATTEMPT TO EVEN CONTACT LARGE SEGMENTS OF THE STUDENT POPULATION AT ENUMERATION TIME.

THESE FACTS WERE BROUGHT TO LIGHT AT THE OCTOBER 2-3 CONFERENCE OF THE ASSOCIATION OF ATLANTIC STUDENTS. WE HEREBY URGE AN IMMEDIATE INVESTIGATION AND REPORT OF THE ENUMERATION PROCEDURES USED IN ATLANTIC UNIVER-

SITY CENTRES, AND A CO-ORDINATED EFFORT TO INFORM ALL STUDENTS IN CANADA OF THEIR LEGITIMATE RIGHTS TO APPEAL TO REVISING OFFICERS.

Sincerely,
Bill Curry
President A.A.S.

GAZETTE LIKE TIMES

Dear Sir:

Today, I had the misfortune of reading the Dalhousie Gazette and misfortune it was. When I looked at the paper I was not sure whether or not I was reading a copy of the report to the president on world affairs or a college newspaper.

I fully realize that what appears in the paper is the choice of the editor and his staff but it seems to me that at least a good portion of that paper should be about news on campus. For instance since this issue was an 8 page issue there are 1344 column inches of space that are available for printed matter, of which 200 column inches were devoted to editorials and written word about Viet Nam, Korea and Kashmir (disregarding such things as the teach-in) while only a meagre 147 were devoted to Dalhousie activities on campus (excluding John Young's picture, the teach-in, the cartoon and those ads that request students for conferences and the Gazette).

It is true that the Bladen report is of importance to the student at Dalhousie and that it should receive prominence as should Mr. Smallwood's new deal but it is necessary that Viet Nam should out rank the Bladen report (137-132) and Kashmir over Mr. Smallwood (49-41).

Your paper is a good copy of the New York Times at the college level but unfortunately this is a university in the city of Halifax and not the city of New York. If I had wanted to read about Viet Nam, Kashmir and/or Korea, I could have done so by reading a copy of the local papers or the New York Times. What I had wanted to read was what had happened on the Dalhousie Campus over the past week or about what was up and coming during the next week. Your paper however devoted very little of its content to what had actually happened on campus during the previous week and even less space as to what was going to happen in the week to come.

William J. Owen,
Science,
2231 Armstrong West,
Halifax.



From Canadian students, skepticism about their role in international student affairs.

CUS and cold war Students take tepid stand

BY MARTIN KNELMAN
The Globe and Mail

The Canadian Union of Students is taking a skeptical second look this year at its position in international student affairs.

Disenchantment with the Western-dominated International Student Conference, to which Canadian students belong, was at the root of international affairs debates at the CUS congress recently at Bishop's University, Lennoxville, Que.

Discontented delegates pushed through a resolution that the Canadian union give notice of its intention to reconsider its level of participation in the Western group if investigation shows that the ISC is not a viable organization.

The most vociferous critics of the Western group were thwarted in their attempt to have the CUS negotiate associate membership in the Eastern organization or to give up all but observer status in the Western organization.

Although immediate change was ruled out, this was not a vote of confidence in the ISC, it was merely a sign that the CUS secretariat wants more time to study the matter and that the delegates have reluctantly given the Western union another year to shape up.

Underlying the argument is the history of a divided world student community that has become another frozen battlefield of the Cold War, and the aspirations of Canada's emerging student activists to break out of that straitjacket and play a broader role.

These aspirations have been

WRITER'S CLUB

Dear Sir:

Would you please print the following announcement in this week's edition of the "Gazette". "Anyone interested in writing, who would like to discuss his (her) own or other people's poems, short stories, essays, etc. in an informal atmosphere is invited to attend a meeting on Wednesday, 13 October at 8:30 p.m. at 6156 University Avenue (the English house) to discuss plans for the formation of a Writers' Club." Thank you.

S. Mendel,
Assistant Professor.

Revolution in United States ...

Student protests geared to change American system

By STANLEY GRAY
Special to The Gazette

The last year has seen a rapid increase in both the activities and number of participants of radical student groups in the United States. Student action against university administrations, marches opposing the war in Viet-Nam and community organizing projects all reflect the growing social consciousness that is seizing thousands on American campuses and prompting them to concrete action to realize their goals. Indeed, it can be said that for the first time since the McCarthy rampages intimidated thousands of intellectuals in political quietude, the spirit of dissent is becoming a widespread phenomenon and an integral element of the current political scene in the United States.

Thus far the growing radicalism (outside of the old socialist and peace organizations) is limited mostly to university students and civil rights activities. However, despite its predominantly youth protest orientation, a significant feature of the current resurgence of the American left is that the new radical groups are trying to broaden the base of their movement to include other sectors of society, and to organize a broad social movement that can act to fundamentally change the American economic, social and political system.

Student social and political action in the United States is not channelled through official

student unions or other mainstream organizations (liberal or political party). Students have rather acted through a number of protest groups or movements, and a significant number of radical and leftwing organizations with different ideologies and strategies co-exist on the student scene. The activities and organizations of the new student radicals can be grouped under four categories: university reform, anti-war, civil rights, and community organizing.

University Reform

Widespread student action to challenge the authoritarian structure of the university and the arbitrary actions of university administrations is a very recent development on American campuses. The most spectacular instance of a student revolt against administration attempts to curb political freedom is, of course, the Berkeley Free Speech Movement. The FSM, which at times involved over half the 27,000 students at the university, initially conducted civil disobedience campaigns for the right of free political expression on campus, and eventually broadened its approach to a quite serious and sophisticated critique of the bureaucratic and impersonal "multiversity".

University reform actions have not all centred around the right of free speech on campus. Some groups have concentrated on organizing university employees into a trade union (eg. Michigan),

others have taken to the picket line in support of popular faculty members improperly treated by the university (eg. Yale). But all these disparate actions on university issues have focused around a critique of the authoritarian power structure of American universities and the meaning and purpose of education in a bureaucratic and war-oriented society which produces universities servile to the corporate and military establishments.

Many positive and constructive ideas for university reform have emerged out of this general ferment on the campuses. Perhaps the most challenging one is the Free University idea - an approach which looks to the establishment of parallel educational institutions, run by students and faculty, addressing themselves to the important social issues in the world today. One such free university has been set up in New York, and plans are afoot for others, particularly in California.

Anti-War

The most dynamic and widespread radical student action in the United States today focuses around organizing opposition to the war in Viet-Nam. The 25,000 strong march on Washington last April organized by the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), the blossoming of the teach-ins on Viet-Nam, and the many anti-war rallies constitute merely the preliminaries to a mass cam-

paign which hopes to "escalate" the opposition to the war. This summer saw a number of sit-downs by students trying to block trains carrying troops destined for Viet-Nam, anti-draft campaigns and a "Congress of Unrepresented Peoples" involving 200 persons from the peace and civil rights movements in Washington on August 9. This Fall should see a considerably increased anti-war drive by the student movement. Demonstrations, sit-ins, teach-ins, anti-draft movements will occur throughout the U. S.

There are a number of groups and Viet-Nam Committees organizing the current opposition campaign, the most significant of them being SDS. Also, organizations like The National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy, the Du Bois Clubs, the Young Socialist Alliance and the May 2nd Movement are organizing militant programs. Also, and perhaps this is the most significant development recently, the civil rights movement is becoming increasingly involved in the anti-war movement. Many civil rights organizers and Negro activists attended the April 17 march, and The Student Non-Violent Co-ordinating Committee (SNCC) is currently giving its full support to the anti-war activities.

Civil Rights

It was the civil rights movement that several years ago began to channel the growing rad-



Dalhousie students are infected with spirit of protest — as Varsity gridmen hold pigskin, third and 46 on their own seven yard line.

icalism and social consciousness of American students into social action. The two main student organizations are SNCC, operating in the South, and the Northern Student movement (NSM), operating in the north. SNCC is the most radical and dynamic of the civil rights groups, and focuses its activities on organizing Negroes in the black belt rural countries in the South. Formed originally as a committee to

co-ordinate the various freedom rides and sit-ins that were occurring everywhere in the south in 1961, SNCC now has a full-time staff of about 250 and devotes its efforts to building grass-roots movements of the dispossessed Negroes themselves, for radical bama, Georgia, etc. Its activities are many and varied - freedom schools, voter-registration campaigns, direct action. In certain places, it is moving to political

action. SNCC helped form the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party last summer, and is currently trying to replace the Democratic representatives in Congress by their own elected representatives. In Georgia, a SNCC worker, Julian Bond, was recently elected to the Georgia State Legislature.

Community Organizing

The NSM is mostly active in the Negro ghettos of the North and its orientation is the building of permanent community organizations controlled by the Negroes themselves, for radical social change.

Perhaps the most significant form of student action, and the one that has a long-term perspective for the radical restructuring of American society, is the "community organizing" movement. Sponsored largely by SDS large numbers of students in the last 2 years have gone into northern urban slums and depressed areas to help people living under poverty conditions to organize themselves and make radical demands, upon society for basic social and economic change. With about 45 million Americans living in poverty at present, and with the likelihood that their numbers will increase as automation progresses, they hope that a grass-roots movement, democratically controlled from below, will be built for the fundamental transformation of the American system. Community, unions have

been built in places like Chicago, Cleveland and Newark, and their tactics vary from rent strikes to running candidates for municipal council. Their goal is the achievement of a "participatory democracy" in the United States.

The SDS projects have much of the same orientation that NSM and SNCC have, and the three movements interlock to a very great degree.

—Bullets

All the groups and activities mentioned above may tend to give the impression of a heterogeneous and disparate movement, with no common goals, constituency or strategy. The contrary, however, is the case. There is considerable overlapping in the various groups, and a lot of their action in diverse fields is co-ordinated. The movements all stem from a basic critique of the American system - a system where power is wielded by a highly undemocratic power structure and where people in all sectors of society are prevented from leading decent and human lives. They all uphold the values of peace, freedom and equality. The student radicals oppose the slaughter in Viet-Nam for the same reasons they oppose the brutalization and oppression of the Negroes in Mississippi. They are equally for democracy for the student and democracy for the poor, and they realize that freedom for the student, the poor and the Negro can only be made a reality when America becomes a truly free society.

...New radicalism on campus

Operation Crossroads Africa

Annual summer project carries 325 students into 23 African states

By BILL CURRY
Special to Dal Gazette

After spending two months in Zambia as a 1964 Crossroader, I realized more than ever how shallow my previous knowledge of Africa had been. One can hardly know the real Africa through dated books and superficial newspaper accounts.

Almost ten thousand miles from my home, swinging a pick alongside a man of another continent and culture, I soon learned the depth of understanding that comes through a smile, a helping hand, a spontaneous song.

The Congo situation last fall was a stark illustration of the need for better understanding between people of different nations — a need which in no way is helped by the type of distorted press reports that followed the events in the Congo. Hopefully, we will receive more accurate accounts of the impending crisis in Rhodesia.

By our second day on the work site, visitors from the surrounding villages started coming to see the group of Americans — white and Negro together — who were actually working with their hands, piling bricks and digging in the dry stony earth. Once we adjusted to being the source of a new spectator sport, it wasn't long before we could greet the onlookers, "Moni, Muli bwanji?" — Hi! How are you? They melted, losing both suspicion and curiosity and even offering to help.

Now, perhaps more than ever, it is essential that we form a clear picture of the needs and aspirations of African countries — for as Canadians we may soon be asked to support other Commonwealth countries in bringing sanctions against South Africa for its apartheid policies. A simple commitment not to buy South African sherries or Outspan oranges may help, as a start. But perhaps it is more important that we make the effort to understand the currents of African thought, the diversity between the various countries, and the vast progress throughout the continent.

We certainly couldn't blame these people for being suspicious of us at first. Never before had they seen a white person work with his hands; and for whites to work under an African foreman was exactly the reverse of the previous relationships between whites and blacks.

Though the men with whom we were working had been told who we were and why we had come, they assumed we must be receiving a high salary to be working. However, it wasn't long before we began receiving invitations to visit their villages; they were flattered that we had come mainly to learn from them.

"The darkest thing about Africa is North American ignorance concerning that continent", states Dr. James H. Robinson, founder of Operation Crossroads Africa. Happily this is changing, as more and more young Americans come into direct contact with Africa and Africans.

News of our presence seemed to spread quickly through the whole area. One man, hearing of the Americans who had come to work with his people, pedalled 100 miles to bring us a dozen oranges. Two former Crossroads counterparts sought us out to invite us to their community development project 150 miles away for a weekend.

Operation Crossroads Africa provides an opportunity each year for 325 students (about twenty-five Canadians) to participate in summer projects in one of roughly thirty African countries, and thereby learn for themselves what that country and the people are really like. Upon returning home, Crossroaders hope to build an "African awareness" by relating their experiences — telling of the modern cities, the different customs, the hospitality and the new friendships.

We worked from 6:30 to 2:30 five days a week, and spent our weekends and evenings learning more about the culture, the geography and agriculture of the area by travelling about and meeting as many people as possible. Language was never a difficulty.

When Operation Crossroads Africa was founded in 1957, no more than a dozen students from this side of the world had ever been to Africa in any volunteer capacity. A great tribute was paid Dr. Robinson and Crossroads by John F. Kennedy when he hailed Crossroads as "the progenitor of the Peace Corps."

Slowly foundations for ten houses were laid, while a total of 700,000 bricks were piled and fired. By the end of our seven weeks at St. Francis Hospital, in the Eastern Province of Zambia (70 miles from the nearest town and 325 miles from Lusaka,

Since 1957, about two thousand students have participated, Canadians have been a part of the program since it began and are selected by the Canadian Crossroads Committee. A private voluntary effort, Crossroads depends on voluntary contributions to offset the \$1,350,000 cost to send each Canadian to Africa. Each Crossroader himself pays about 30% of this amount.

the capital) we had completed five two-room brick houses. We had also established many close friendships, some with workmen on the basis of only a few dozen phrases of each other's language.

Projects are always chosen by the receiving country, and generally involve some form of construction — hospitals, schools, roads. While meeting vital human needs Crossroads work projects serve primarily as a valuable basis of contact and communication.

We visited schools to speak on our various courses of study and on our different geographical backgrounds — Jim from the Bronx, Chip from L.A., Marty from St. Louis, Carolyn from Chicago, Political discussions ranging from U.S. civil rights to local elections filled many a late night.



Progress is being made with the bricklaying. The project was in Katete, Zambia. This is one of five houses being constructed.



We were invited to dozens of villages and at each were given a token of certain welcome — a chicken, a basket of papau, even a full stalk of bananas. From people with nothing to give, these gifts were particularly meaningful to us.

Living in a rural area, where the people for the most part exist at a subsistence level, we were able to see the contrast between these areas and the modern cities. With an urgent need to make the rapid transition from a poor agricultural society to a technologically advanced country, Zambia and other developing nations require dedicated heads of state.

Zambia, the second greatest copper-producing country in the world, is a vivid example of dynamic progress under strong African leadership. President Kaunda, who steered the country to independence on October 24, 1964, is one of the most respected African statesmen. Chairman of PAFMECSA, the organization for Pan-African unity, he will certainly play an important role in the seemingly inevitable confrontations with Rhodesia and, finally, South Africa. Through Dr. Kaunda, a long-time believer in non-violence, we can be assured that if at all possible the transition in those countries will be peaceful. Hopefully that possibility yet remains, if we put faith in leaders like Kaunda.

From person-to-person confrontation, I can say, that the people of Zambia generally are aware of their political situation, and recognize that independence demands greater responsibility on their part.

Nonetheless, a concerted fundraising campaign by the Canadian Crossroads Committee will add ten openings for the 1966 summer, giving thirty-five Canadians the opportunity to meet Africa first-hand, along with 300 U.S. students.

There are increasing requests from African countries for Crossroads teams. For this past summer 80 such requests were received, but only 20 could be met. For example, Malagasy has been requesting Crossroads for three years, but lack of funds and particularly a lack of Crossroaders fluent enough in French, has forced Crossroads to reluctantly turn down this request and many others.

EDITOR'S NOTE

Bill Curry is presently a first year Law student at Dalhousie. He spent last year working for the Canadian Union of Students as an Associate Secretary, and before that he was Senior Stick of United College in Manitoba. At the recent CUS Congress in Lennoxville, Bill was elected President of the Association of Atlantic Students for this year. He went on Crossroads Africa two summers ago, and here gives the Gazette some of his impressions.

The focus of world attention must soon shift to Southern Africa. We have every reason to believe that Zambia will accept

its grave responsibilities with dignity and good judgment.

My evaluation is framed in much more than just intensive reading. It has developed out of meetings with Zambian Cabinet Ministers, from viewing the actual political structure and through experiencing life in the villages and among rural workers.

From this sort of experience — brief, perhaps, but an important and intensive start — thousands of young people have been given an insight into a specific country, and thereby a deeper understanding of the world in which we live. To continue this process, more and more opportunities must be opened to allow our young people to develop understanding through confrontation with the peoples and cultures of other countries, particularly the developing nations.

There are increasing requests from African countries for Crossroads teams. For this past summer 80 such requests were received, but only 20 could be met. For example, Malagasy has been requesting Crossroads for three years, but lack of funds and particularly a lack of Crossroaders fluent enough in French, has forced Crossroads to reluctantly turn down this request and many others.

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Bill Curry hard at work building a house which is to be part of the St. Francis Hospital complex.

One-third of all former Crossroaders are working in underdeveloped countries or are involved in African studies and projects here. For African, Canadian and American participants, Crossroads has been the beginning of a new awareness of the world, of learning and understanding — such as no previous generation has experienced on an international basis.

Interested students may contact Bill Curry through the Students' Council office, or Prof. George Rawlyk (History Dept.).

KING'S —

Arts Rep. decided before Shaw announced his tie breaker to change his abstention to a vote for Simpson. A procedural wrangle ensued. Hillis and Simpson returned and were thereupon banished once more from the chamber. A new vote was taken. Simpson was elected 8-6.

Most observers feel that the results indicate that the Dal Council will be unwilling to press King's too hard for this year.

SUPA —

U.S. South, "What has been forgotten is that the powerful among the people and institutions of North America were more than willing that the society of the white South should be broken.

"It will surely be a different matter when the protests are against some position which is dear and close to the American liberal establishment. We have only to think of how much is immediately accomplished by protests about Vietnam, the Dominican Republic or nuclear policy."

U.G.E.Q. —

system based on social and economic discrimination is to deny the right of all to an education according to ability, it is to reject the democratization of education of which the first step is free education, and it is to show a complete absence of any sense of social justice.

"Universities, now almost wholly financed by the state, should have their affairs taken out of the hands of businessmen who know nothing about the university. To argue otherwise is to show proof of a reactionary and basically capitalist philosophy."

UGEQ draws the conclusion that "the commissioners wish to leave the question of education in the hands of private enterprise, that is to say in disorder, in atrophy and in stagnation."

CANADA —

(Continued from Page 1)
said it was the responsibility of the Vietnamese people, not the United States, to provide for the government they wanted.

At 11:30 when the university buildings were closed, many of the 200 persons in the audience followed Mr. Myerson, Mr. Jagan and others to the quadrangle to continue the debate in open air.

4,000 —

(Continued from Page 1)
Mazru, professor of political science at Makerere College, Uganda, told the University of Toronto's International Teach-in, "Violence is necessary because there is no alternative now on the horizon," he said.

Mr. Mazru was answering a question after taking part in a panel discussion on revolution and self-determination. Mr. Mazru said the countries of the world should attempt to isolate South Africa, diplomatically and economically.

COMMUNIST REVOLUTIONS

Communist revolutions in underdeveloped nations that lack the resources or the will to progress could turn out to be a blessing, the U.S. spokesman, Professor Z.K. Brzezinski, director of the Centre for Communist Research at Columbia University, said.

Free Education —

(Continued from Page 1)
The demonstration engines and navigation equipment is brought along by the instructors but student fishermen can also work on their own engines and nets as part of the courses.

According to William Burden, assistant to the director of the service, the program acts as "a pipeline" for directing potential students (who meet the age qualifications) into the Marine Technology College. Many of the men who have participated in the extension courses have later graduated from the College after an intensive, three-year curriculum.

The South African National Student Press Association (SANSPA) formed a new Article and News Service for the press in South Africa last May. Entitled "Spartan News Service", this new SANSPA enterprise offers background articles, pictures and special features to newspapers and magazines in South Africa. (SANSPA, Cape Town)

Letter to the Editor

A COMPLAINT

Dear Sir:
I would like to register a complaint. This campus is much too dull. No where is there the feeling of excitement. No where does a yearning passion for the go go things of life find fulfillment.

This is particularly true of the boys. I have visited a number of university campuses in the course of my work and never before have I found such apathy, such a pathetic display of virile young manhood.

Nor is this an opinion hastily formed. I have sat for days on the front steps of the library watching the campus intellectuals trundle by. Do they wave. No! Do they stop to chat or offer to take me to their apartments. No!

Young men of Dalhousie, now is the time for all of you to, with one accord, rise up,
Lovingly yours,
A Nice Kid.

PROTESTS —

(Continued from Page 1)
The brief also deals with the psychological and social barriers, and proposes means of overcoming them.

Detailed plans have been set up to inform students before the march and to provide an opportunity for questioning.

NATIONAL STUDENT DAY EDUCATION PROGRAM

- October 18: Teach-in on "Financing Higher Education", 7:30 Physics Theatre.
- October 21: Inter-university debate and student forum, at 12:00 noon.
- October 26: Rally: "Why and How Will We March?" Physics Theatre, 12:30.
- October 27: March on Provincial Legislature with the presentation of the brief to the Premier and leaders of the opposition parties.
- Tentative plans for a door to door campaign.
- Public forum on the march and on educational opportunity.

Realizes crisis in education says Curry

"Mr. Diefenbaker himself stated that this is merely an 'interim measure' with the goal of enabling all Canadians whatever their financial position to be educated to the full extent of their ability. The Association of Atlantic Students particularly welcomes Mr. Diefenbaker's recognition of the pressing needs of the Atlantic region for special consideration under any program for advancing post-secondary education."

Mr. Curry expressed the hope that the Opposition Leader's promise would prompt the other parties to make clear statements to the Canadian electorate on both their interim and long-range education policies. He also hoped that the ideas set forth in this election campaign "will deal not with the mistakes of the past but with the future of our country, as embodied in the potential of its youth."

"Whatever the make-up of our next Government," he said, "it must be totally committed to a policy of increased finances to the education field."

The Association of Atlantic Students represents all students at fourteen universities and colleges in the four Atlantic Provinces, and forms one of the four regions that make up the Canadian Union of Students.

STUDENTS GRADUATE IN RUSSIA

Students from 47 countries are the first graduates of Lumumba Friendship University, Moscow. Engineering, agronomy, Law and economics degrees have just been conferred on 228 students, mainly nationals of the developing countries in Africa, Asia, and Latin America. Over 100 medical students are expected to graduate next year. Lumumba University opened in February 1960 with 415 students and now has six faculties with a total of 3,000 students from 82 countries. The rector, Professor Rumiantsev, foresees an enrolment of 4,000 next year. The university has 79 chairs and 112 laboratories. (Unesco Features, Paris)

USSR STUDENT COUNCIL

At its regular meeting held recently, the Student Council of the USSR dealt with the following points and took corresponding decisions. 1. Report on the work of the Council's Presidium and Secretariat during the years 1963-1965. 2. Preparations of Soviet students for the IXth World Festival of Youth and Students in Algeria. 3. Development of contacts by student organizations of the USSR with student unions in foreign countries, and participation in different international events. 4. Questions connected with co-ordination of activities of student organizations of the USSR. 5. Election of the Presidium and Secretariat of the Student Council of the USSR. Lev Spiridonov was elected President of the Student Council of the USSR, New members of the Presidium and the Secretariat of the Student Council were also elected. (Student Council of the USSR, Moscow)

The South African National Student Press Association (SANSPA) is willing to strengthen the contacts to Afrikaans student newspapers. A SANSPA member said after discussion with the editor of an Afrikaans student newspaper that the chances of co-operation in news exchanges and the organization of a national newspaper competition were "most encouraging", although the Afrikaans universities might be unwilling to become full affiliates of SANSPA. (SANSPA, Cape Town)

31 University of Washington College of Education students are working this summer with 170 disadvantaged Negro and white children who are deficient in arithmetic and reading skills. The students are enrolled in Introduction to Teaching. The programme should help prepare the children involved for the next school year and provide a chance for University students who may have come from an isolated racial background to work with both whites and Negroes. The course will run for four weeks. (University of Washington Daily, Seattle)

CONFUSION

MONTREAL (CUP) — The coordinating committee of the Union Generale des Etudiants du Quebec has rejected an informal suggestion that they support the Canadian Union of Students' day of action for free education.

The approach was rejected because of its informality however, and does not rule out the possibility of co-operation. Peter Maloney, president of the CUS Quebec region, acknowledged this in a statement on Sept. 28. He said that at a regional meeting of CUS last weekend, delegates concluded that a day of action in Quebec without UGEQ support would not be fruitful.

He said that Andre Morazain a Loyola College council member was delegated to phone a member of the UGEQ coordinating committee. The committee was meeting in Sherbrooke that day. Mr. Maloney said of the approach "we asked him to bring it up and to discuss general areas of support by UGEQ of the national student day."

In connection with Mr. Morazain's suggestion last week, UGEQ spokesman Richard Guay commented: "In the first place, CUS should have approached us directly about support, not just a member university."

Richard Good, vice-president of CUS also confirmed that informal approaches have been made for some weeks. He said "We're presently communicating with UGEQ on a more formal basis."

"In no way has CUS been rebuffed," he continued, "because no official approach has been made."

A "McGill Daily" story on Sept. 27 which implied a rejection of the national day of action by Richard Guay was retracted in the following issue. CUS plans to hold its national day of action on Oct. 27, with each campus planning its own contribution.

Japan's Yojimbo ORIENTAL WESTERN IS "DEATH WITH A GRIN"

By PIERS GRAY
As one rarely gets the chance to see a Japanese film in Halifax, it was with great anticipation that I attended the first programme of the 1965-66 Dalhousie Film Society season. Yojimbo was the feature and it was a fine representative of that country's film industry.

Yojimbo is ostensibly an eastern western, but it is more than that; it is a stunning portrayal of death with a grin.
Directed by Akira Kurosawa, the film relates one incident in the life of an unemployed samurai in the Japan of the 1840's. The samurai (who calls himself

"mulberry-field, about 40") comes upon a small Japanese town, torn asunder with the feud of the two leading families. (The situation is familiar to that in Gunfight at the O.K. Corral.) The samurai realizes he has a perfect situation in which to sell his talents for killing, and proceeds to play off the town's Seibites against the opposing Ushi-Tora forces.

The film builds up to an electrifying climax with the samurai, excellently portrayed by Toshoro Mifune, ultimately destroying both sides in a fierce display of swordsmanship.

Reminiscent of Shane, Yojimbo shows us the humour underlying this choice situation, and the hideous comedy of death. Mifune's excellent acting and Kurosawa's brilliant direction bring this out. He, the merchant of death, stands aloof, always aware of the situation; yet he regards his life and the lives of those around him as being a joke.

The supporting actors acquit themselves more than adequately, and again Kurosawa keeps the film's pace well in control, although occasionally allowing the camera to linger too long in a scene.

This film is one of the best westerns I have seen. Unfortunately Hollywood seems to have abandoned the great shoot-em-ups like Stagecoach, High Noon and Shane in favour of Doris Day and suburban sex. I shall now look to Tokyo in future for western adventure.



MR. MONEYBAGS

photo by Browne

Gordon blasts off; leaves hot air

By JAMES SCHAEFER
Western Gazette

LONDON, Ont. — A big blonde looked up as he came into the cafeteria in the late afternoon. She went on staring into her coffee cup.

He stopped for a moment to smile back at the blank face. Then Finance Minister Walter Gordon glided to a back table to jaw with two dozen students.

He was in town for the day and had departed from his prepared schedule to visit the scholars at the University of Western Ontario with Donald Harper, St. Thomas area Liberal hustler, and UWO Liberal club president, Robert Weese.

"I didn't think about it and I'm sure Prime Minister Pearson didn't," he said when asked why the election act had not been reviewed before the Nov. 8 election was called.

Commenting further on the problem of university students unable to vote away from home, Gordon said some laws were clear and some were not — but a law was a law.

"Oh, that's a good answer," Weese broke in, smiling liberally.

Gordon's predictions on the forthcoming election were wordy and unconvincing to the curious bystanders.

"We'll win a few seats in the Prairies . . . not many though."

He thought the Liberals would take most of Quebec but only laughed when asked how his French was. He said the Grits would increase their gains by leaps and bounds in Southwestern Ontario.

"In London?" asked a brash student.

"In London," he pronounced solemnly.

Symphony sells student tickets

The Halifax Symphony Orchestra opens its 14th season on November 10th. Under the direction of John Fenwick it plans the best season yet, in a new and acoustically better auditorium.

The eight concerts are open to all, and students are especially welcome. Subscription tickets are \$12.50 & 15.00 - students half price. You may get your tickets from the Box Office at Bligh Radio, 6300 Quinpool Road or by phoning 423-7791.

In addition to its regular concerts, the Orchestra has a full schedule of school and out of town concerts, and contributes ensembles to the Dalhousie Winter Concert series.

Four turbaned students from India on an official tour of the state capitol of Baton Rouge were attacked on July 4th by a crowd at a segregationist rally. Two of them were beaten. Both were students at Louisiana State University.

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M. ALMA PRICE

MUSIC: PATRICIA MOWAT

Sunday Concert: piano and winds

By PAT MOWAT

Last Sunday afternoon, the third in a series of Dalhousie University Concerts was presented at King's College Gymnasium. The performers in this concert for piano and winds were Monique Guesset, pianist, Margaret Norton, oboist, Albant Gallant, clarinetist, James Hansen, bassoonist, and Ronald Mackay, French horn; the last four all members of the Halifax Symphony Orchestra.

The program included works by Stanitz, an eighteenth century German composer, and two twentieth century French composers, Milhaud and Ibert.

Using winds in combinations of fours and threes, this part of the program was rather unexciting and not especially well-played. In the Stamitz quartet shaky intonation and ensemble problems marred the interpretation.

The program improved as the two trios by Milhaud and Ibert were performed. The young musicians instilled a great deal of charm and humor in these two interesting works. Their ensemble and overall playing improved in these two compositions although the feeling was still one of uncertainty and unfamiliarity.

The second half of the program was devoted entirely to Beethoven's quintet for Piano and Winds, Opus 16. This was certainly the best by far on the program. The composition although technically and musically very difficult, was well handled by the players, who displayed their full potential.

Although not in any sense perfect, this was real Beethoven. It was a controlled and steady performance played with a sensitive feeling which made one accept it as music well worth the listening. A great deal of credit for this performance is due to the superb playing and skill of Monique Guesset, the pianist. She played the difficult technical passages with great control and was able at the same time to give the sensitive interpretation Beethoven requires.

It is a source of pride to Haligonians that each of these performers are winter residents in the city and are active in its musical circles. With such performers this city is well on the way to an exciting musical life.

He didn't let on.
"We have a cabinet of 25," he went on, "which for my money is a little on the large side."

"Costs will be reduced to lower than what they would normally be," he said of car prices resulting from the new Canada-United States auto agreement.

Gordo slurred some brackish coffee, played with a key chain, pulled his left ear and said he was "all for" increasing university scholarships "if we can get them through."

He said now was the time for

all good parties to have an election "because minority governments don't function well after the first year and a half."

He admitted the government did not function well during the flag debate and the Canada Pension Plan dispute.

Time was up, aide Harper announced, as he steered Weese and Gordo to a waiting convertible.

They bombed off leaving a cloud of exhaust fumes behind. Gordo was already late for a cocktail party.

From the vestal's temple

By NANCY WHITE



Coming to college can be almost as disillusioning as listening to a session of the P.E.I. Legislature.

We all have silly, idealized notions about a university. I know I'd thought that the students would be intensely intellectual, the professors old and tacky, and all the fans at football games roaring drunk.

Indeed, before coming to Dal last year I looked on universities as the embodiment of Free Thinking and Radical New Ideas and interesting things like that.

Maybe they are. Maybe Dal is and I've missed it because of the sheltered existence I lead. I live at Shirreff Hall.

That's that historic building on Oxford and South, where Dylan definitely did not write "The Times They Are A'changin'".

We have traditions here. Most are slightly painful, like Sunday afternoon tea. But the one that struck me funniest last year was about daffodils and it put the blonde psych major next door into a cursing, foot-stomping fury.

The occasion was the prepara-

tion for the senior banquet, a grand event to honor the residents who were graduating in the Spring. Terri, as a junior, was asked to order the flowers, several bouquets for the tables and a corsage for each graduate.

She went about it conscientiously and spent what seemed like hours on the phone haranguing with the florist to get the price down. Finally the shop agreed to make up rose corsages for about fifty cents each. A victory.

But when she reported her success to house committee, the members were askance.

"No, no, it has to be daffodils," they said.

"Huh?"
"Daffodils."
"But why?"
"Because it is always daffodils."

They didn't seem to know how far back the floral tradition went, but one girl did recall that they'd had them at the banquet as long ago as 1962.

And the president of the house committee, now the holder of a science degree, is quoted as

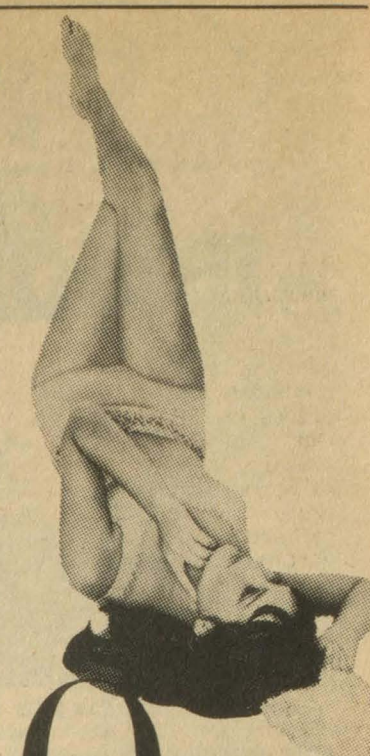
having said in all seriousness: "I've waited four years for my daffodil."

So Terri crawled defeated back to the phone and ordered the daffodils at a dollar each because they were out of season. They came bare — no foliage, no ribbons and not even paper wound around the stems to stop them from dripping.

The seniors all wore them in to dinner and the tradition was perpetuated.

That's Shirreff Hall. It's an exaggeration, of course, to say nothing changes here. This term already there's been evidence of enlightenment. The T.V. set has been moved up to fourth floor and consequently works. We now have that afternoon tea only every second Sunday. But in spite of such developments I wager that, come spring, it will be daffodils again.

Belated congratulations to the Men's Residence on defeating Shirreff Hall in last month's test of brawn. It was so strong and mighty of you. But remember: the Shirreff Hall Institute of Tug-of-



ONLY THE WEATHER CAN STOP YOU FROM SWIMMING IF YOU USE TAMPAX

Many girls in many places swim all the year round. (Lucky girls!) But most of you have put your bathing suits away. Let's see, how many months of swimming did you have last summer? Three? And did you skip swimming for twelve full days because of monthly problems? That wasn't very sensible, was it? Start practicing now for a full summer of swimming next summer. Start using Tampax internal menstrual protection. Wear it when you bathe, and you'll find out how completely it protects you when you swim. You'll feel cleaner, fresher, neater, nicer. Why wait for summer to make the Tampax decision? You can make it this very month.

Tampax is available in three absorbency-sizes (Regular, Super, Junior) wherever such products are sold.



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war will gather strength all winter and summer and be ready to compete again next fall. With vigour.

Social note: "The young ladies of Shirreff Hall were most pleasantly entertained last week at a punch party at Phi Delta Theta. Members of the organization served refreshments and whoever it was that poured did so with unerring accuracy." Mmmm, yes. We thank you.

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required reading

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AIR CANADA

EMPLOYMENT AND CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Dalhousie Student Placement Officer

The Dalhousie Student Placement Office is a free service now offered year-round by the National Employment Service, at the request of the University Administration. It is one of 22 such offices on Canadian campuses. Our Office was founded in January, 1959, when the influx of recruiting officers from national companies necessitated the setting up of a special department to look after their needs. Since then the number of recruiting officers on Campus has increased from 36 in 1959 to 96 in 1964. Last year three to four hundred students found employment directly through this service, while countless others received information which led to employment.

This year, from October 19 to December 6, there will be 70-74 companies on Campus interviewing students for both summer and permanent employment. Because of winter transportation difficulties in the Maritimes, the bulk of the interviewing is done in the Fall. However, local employers often start looking for summer employees in mid-May. Therefore, students who have not found employment should keep in touch with the Placement Office. Notices, giving full particulars on employment opportunities are placed on the various bulletin boards across Campus ten to fourteen days before the interviews begin. This affords the student time to register with the

Office and fit an interview into his schedule. Mr. Beck, the Supervisor of the Dalhousie Student Placement Office, advises: "I cannot emphasize enough the necessity for students, especially in their senior year to get in here, talk to us, and go to any interview that may interest them. An interview is never binding. Many students, in the Fall, have no future plans. This doesn't matter. The results of these interviews are not revealed until February or March. By this time the student must have decided whether to go to work or continue his education. No doors need to be closed."

The bulk of Bernard M. Baruch's multi-million-dollar estate will be given in grants and loans to students of New York City College's Baruch School of Business and Administration, as disclosed in New York after his death. (The New York Times, Paris)



"New accommodation for students" was the theme of a meeting in Berlin to which the National Union of German Students (VDS) had invited 50 building specialists, student representatives and experts from the regions and the federation. It was agreed that in the past the student hostel had had in some respects a similarity with the barracks-style. Long flights of rooms with common kitchen and toilet facilities; the quarters often became like an institution. Today's student wants to be as much a private individual as possible within the communal setting. He wants his own cloak-room, his own shower and washing-facilities and his own toilet. A modern student hostel will try to bring together the occupants of two, four or six rooms so as to attain a feeling of neighbourship. It is possible by an interlinking of floors and smaller blocks to create an impression of a collection of miniature apartments in which the student will find every facility necessary for living there. (KDSE, Bonn)

The Second Coordinating Committee of the National Student Press Council of India (NSPCI) was held at Ahmedabad on 26th of July to discuss the administrative, financial and the publication activities of NSPCI. In view of the appointment of Sri C.M. Gulhati as the Director of the Asian Student Press Bureau the Coordinating Committee accepted the resignation submitted by him to the Chairmanship of NSPCI. It also elected Mr. V.S. Ramchandra unanimously as the Chairman of NSPCI until the next General Council Meeting. The Coordinating Committee Meeting decided that the publication of "Student Chronicle" should be carried on. In course of time "The Student Chronicle" should be made self sufficient. It also decided to participate in the International Student Press Conference and conduct the exchange programmes of student journalists with the press associations in other countries. (NSPCI News Features, New Delhi)

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Of our 19,000 employees, over 1100 are university graduates: they comprise more than 60% of middle management and more than 90% of top management.

Although more than half the 1966 grads we hire will be for technical assignments, the balance will be from a wide range of non-technical degrees and disciplines.

Our starting salaries are substantial. Your performance will be evaluated at regular intervals and increases will be based on these evaluations.

To encourage your professional growth we have liberal tuition refund plans, scholarships and bursaries for our employees.

We provide excellent employee protection in the form of sickness benefits, life insurance, company-subsidized medical plans and non-contributory pensions.

If you'd like to work for an all-Canadian Company that is a leader in its field and is daily breaking ground with new and exciting projects, ask your Placement Officer for an appointment with our recruiters.

They'll be on campus in two weeks.



Pre-Med Society Dance

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offers careers in Foreign Service to well-qualified university graduates, who have an appreciation of business, initiative, drive and talents for trade promotion and economic reporting.

These career opportunities will be especially attractive to graduates in such courses as Commerce, Business, Engineering and Agriculture. However, graduates of 1966 and earlier may apply, regardless of academic specialty.

Applicants for Foreign Service positions in the Department of Trade and Commerce will sit for two examinations, both on campus:

Qualifying examination - October 20 at 7:00 p.m.
Foreign Service essays - October 21 at 7:00 p.m.

Further details available at the Placement Office on campus.

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES with the Government of Canada

- Personnel Administrators
- Financial Administrators
- Foreign Service Officers (Diplomatic, Trade, Immigration)
- Economists
- Archivists
- Statistical Analysts
- Industrial Promotion Officers

These and many other similar careers are open to able graduates of all faculties but will be of particular interest to those completing a degree in ARTS, COMMERCE or LAW

Career development opportunities in 1966 will be excellent for those who can measure up to the qualifications required.

ARE YOU A LEADER, an organizer able to get things done? Have you a good academic record and an appreciation of national and regional problems? If so, you owe it to yourself to explore these challenging opportunities.

Selections will be made through the annual programme for Junior Executive Officers and Foreign Service Officers, for which the qualifying examination will be held on campus:

OCTOBER 20 - 7:00 p.m.

Further details, booklets and applications are available at the Placement Office on campus.

Graduates and Post-Graduates in ECONOMICS

A wide variety of challenging careers in the Government of Canada will be available in 1966 to graduates and post-graduates in Economics and related courses. Positions will be open in a number of departments, in particular:

- Agriculture
- Bureau of Statistics
- Combines Investigation
- External Affairs
- Finance
- Fisheries
- Labour
- Trade and Commerce

There will be opportunities to participate in economic research studies on national and international topics, including transportation, marketing, trade agreements, tariffs, taxation, labour market studies, welfare program planning and other current interest.

Starting salaries will be commensurate with qualifications. Honours specialization is preferred, with post-graduate training required for certain positions.

Applications will be received in the program for Junior Executive Officers and Foreign Service Officers, for which the qualifying examination will be held on campus

OCTOBER 20 at 7:00 p.m.

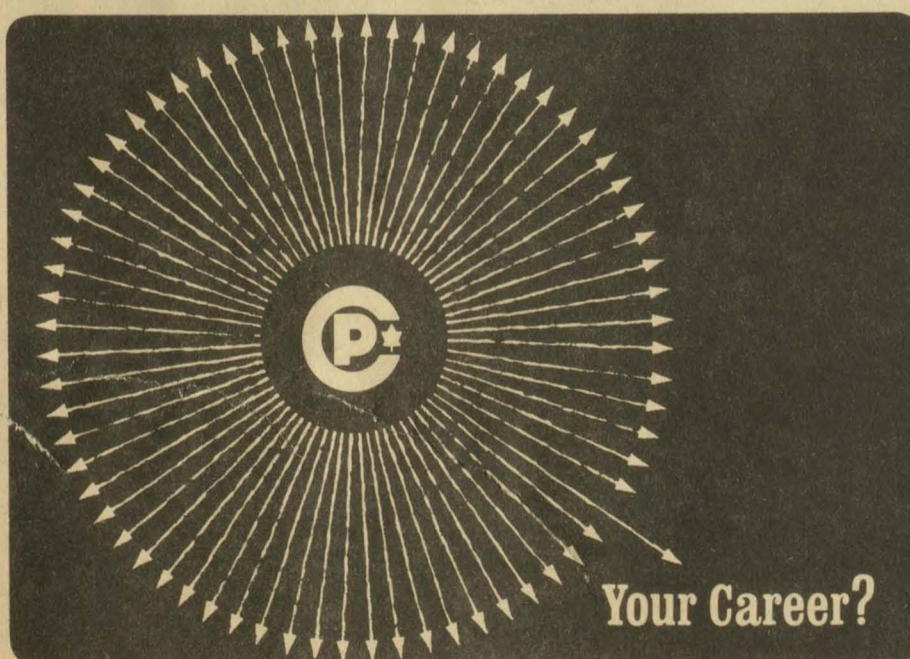
Further details available at the Placement Office, including interview dates.

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will have a representative on campus to discuss management career opportunities in retail merchandising

TUESDAY, October 19th, 1965

Please see your Placement Office for an appointment.



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25 International Business Machines

26 Prentice Hall of Canada
New Brunswick Telephone Co. Ltd.

27 International Harvester Co.
Mercantile Bank of Canada

28 J.D. Irving Woodlands Division
Northern Electric Co.

29 Zellers Limited
Clarkson Gordon & Co.

November

1 Bell Telephone Co.
London Life Insurance Co. Ltd.
Aluminum Co. of Canada

2 H.R. Doane & Co.
Bank of Montreal

3 Excelsior Life Co.
Fisher Scientific Co. Ltd.
H.R. Doane & Co.

4 MacDonald Currie Ltd.
Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd.
Toronto-Dominion Bank

5 Proctor & Gamble Ltd.
T. Eaton Co. Ltd.
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8 Shell Canada Ltd.
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Canadian Industries Ltd.
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23 Riddell, Stead, Graham & Hutchison
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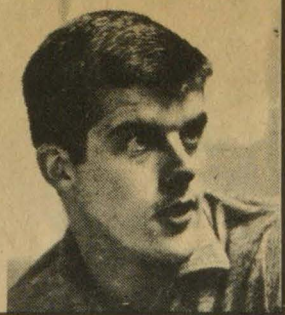


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From The Sidelines

By Mike Smith



It was a day like most days, filled with the events that alter and illuminate . . . and YOU weren't there. That is, unless you were one of the hundred-odd fans who turned out to see the Dalhousie Soccer Tigers come from behind to tie their arch-rivals, St. F.X. 3 - 3, in a game played last Saturday on Studley Field. This desk was impressed by the calibre of ball displayed by both teams, and particularly the offensive work of Bengal stalwart - Mike Hewitt. As predicted, the Tigers showed a much stronger offensive attack. The highlight of the game was by Hewitt. Shortly after the second period opened, Hewitt emerged from a maze of players in front of the X - goaltender, and deflected a well-placed sidelines pass into the corner of the net.

Meanwhile at Fredericton, the Dalhousie Football Tigers were being subdued 20 - 3 by the UNB Red Bombers. Most Tiger supporters will tell you it was what they had predicted, and that the first two Bluenose schedule games are just a prelude to another winless season for Dalhousie. Immediately fingers are pointed at the coaching staff. What the average fan doesn't realize is that the greatest impediment is the eligibility ruling, which automatically limits the number of experienced players turning out for the team. It means that the coach has to work from year to year, with more than the usual number of 'green' players. By the time the coach reaches the peak of his rebuilding program, those players who have logged three-to-four years with the team are entering, or have entered, professional school and because of the pressure of studies are not prepared to commit themselves to another year of football.

Consequently the coach is faced with another rebuilding program, and the vicious cycle begins all over again. Why not institute a more effective recruiting program, you ask? Well, it must be remembered that Dalhousie is primarily academic, and therefore cannot, and will not, offer the same incentives that some of the other Bluenose Conference teams do. That is, the \$100-deductible incentive offered students who play a varsity sport. The solution is no easy one. Football is undergoing a transition period in the Halifax area, and the calibre of ball is improving at all levels. But the process of improvement is slow. This is particularly true at the high school level. With football being introduced to a greater number of schools in Halifax County, hopefully Dalhousie will have a greater cross-section of talent to draw from in the near future.

While on the subject of football, this desk would like to offer congratulations to the Acadia Axemen for an outstanding game against the St. Mary's Huskies, last Saturday night.

Optimistic despite 20-3 loss Varsity Tigers host Xaverians at Studley Field in third game

By BOB TUCKER
GAZETTE SPORTS REPORTER

St. Francis Xavier invades Studley Field Saturday, when the Tigers host the Xaverians in their third game of the Bluenose Conference schedule. Most 'Black and Gold' supporters are calling no contest, and perhaps unreasonably so. For although the Tigers dropped another game last weekend, this time by a 20-3 count to U.N.B., there remains an air of optimism that the team will soon jell into the efficient winning combination earlier predicted. Once again errors of inexperience lost the ball game for the Tigers. Fumbles, dropped punts and unfinished rushes, all signs of a young team, were predominant factors working against the Bengals. It is hoped that these fundamental problems can be worked out within the next two weeks and then, perhaps, one of the most talented teams Dalhousie has seen will finish off the season in a winning way.

The Tigers are evidently a superior team to both St. Dunstons and U. N. B. They have only to prove it however, and so far the opposition has not co-operated. In both games Dal started

out as if to run the other team off the field. In both games one critical error has taken away their psychological wind and by the time it has returned, chances of pulling the game from the fire are long gone.

Against U.N.B. the team went ahead early on a field goal after a good steady rush, but then capitulated when a dropped punt was lost on their 5-yard line and a major result. The two other touchdowns were direct results of a fumble and another dropped punt. The team never regained its bearings after the first miscue.

Several good individual performances give the Tiger coaches ample cause for their continued optimism. Perhaps the most significant is the welcomed steady play of quarterback, Bill Stanish as he returned to that post for the first time since his injury in the Loyola game. In spite of the meagre points production, Stanish led the team with the poise and authority which won him M. V. P. recognition last year. Understudy Doug Quackenbush also impressed in the quarter he played.

Rookie Barry Briffin was singled out as another solid performer against U. N. B. and his

Only 100 fans watched Tiger eleven, X-men fight to third straight draw, 3-3



By MIKE SMITH
Sports Editor

The Dalhousie Soccer Team dazzled a disappointing crowd of some 100 fans last Saturday afternoon, when they came from behind to tie the St. Francis Xavier 3 - 3. It appears the two teams are keeping up tradition, as in their last three meetings, over the past two seasons, they drew on each occasion.

St. F.X. opened the scoring early in the game, when the 'blue and white' squad scored two quick goals. The Tigers came back quickly, when Andy Kee beat the X netminder.

Dal came back again to notch the score 2 - 2, when Bengal great, Mike Hewitt, deflected a fast sidelines pass into the Xaverian net.

St. F. X. took the lead for the last time once again but Dal quickly bounced back with a goal by Labi.

Dal pressed the X-men hard for the remainder of the game but found themselves unable to come up with the deciding goal. Earlier in the week the Tigers knocked off Acadia in a close 3-2 battle. Acadia led 2-0 at half time but within the first five minutes of the second half Dal scored three goals.

Dal plays Mt. Allison on Oct. 15 and U.N.B. on Oct. 16. We host King's on the 26th.



Grass Hockey

By JANE CUSHING

In an upset victory the Dal Tigerettes grass hockey team squeezed by Acadia 1-0 last Wednesday.

The single goal was scored early in the first half by center forward, Sandy Skiffington, on a pass from Heather MacKinnon. Play was evenly matched throughout the rest of the first half and both teams played well.

In the second half Acadia warmed up and began to play a much more aggressive game while the Tigerettes stuck to a strictly defensive game. At one point in the game there were eleven "defencemen" between the 25 yard line and the Dal goal.

The extreme cold made both teams uncomfortable with Dal managing to hold onto the shut-out. The goalie was Freydis Mason-Hurley who made nine saves for the shutout. Dal's standing as of Oct. 6 was Played 2, Won 2.

Plan grid trip, Oct. 23

The annual Acadia football trip is slated this year for Saturday, October 23. Tickets for the event, sponsored by the Men's Residence Council, go on sale Monday, October 18 at the canteen, Sherriff Hall and the Men's Residence. Prices are: \$1.00 for men residents, \$2.00 for women residents, and \$3.00 for non-resident students.

These include transportation and tickets costs. Buses will leave the Men's Residence around noon on the 23rd. There will be special buses for those having Saturday morning classes. Plan now to support your team. For further information, call or see Doug Dunbar, Room 1323, Men's Residence 423 - 0255.

Men's judo

Time: - Tuesday night, 7 p.m.
Place: - Dalhousie Gymnasium
Instructor: - Dr. Alan Swazey, 2nd Degree Black Belt,
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outstanding pass-catching abilities are definitely a key to the Bengal offence. Among other notables is Frank Casey, not only for his strong inside running, but for a capable job on defence as well.

The defence as a unit played a laudible game for the most part, the points against being set up by

the offensive lapses but sorely missed on the line both ways is veteran Bill Raine, and his return is sure to strengthen the all-round play - In the game Saturday, St. Francis Xavier promises to be a goliath after trouncing Mt. Allison Mounties 72-0 last week. The game gets underway at 2:00 p. m.

of this crucial battle interested me more than a good night's rest - and I climbed on the railing to join the exuberant chorus of kibitzing Mets fans.

A quarter of an hour later the Mets had gone out in fine style and it was the top of the eighteenth. Some of the paying fans who had been in the Stadium since early afternoon, the previous day, began to file out, but to those of us on the subway steps, it was a spectacle not to be missed. Someone in the bleachers played Taps on his bugle, as Philadelphia went out for the eighteenth time, and then reveille as the Mets came to bat. His efforts were fruitless and three Mets pinch-hitters went out without a struggle.

By then it was 1:45 a.m., and a voice on the loudspeaker told us how useless it was to go on and that we had better go home (he did have some City Ordinance about games-playing early Sunday morning to back up his suggestion) Our sorry band soon dwindled and each went his way musing on an ignoble end to another New York Mets' successful season.

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Day the Dodgers clinched pennant

By ROGER FIELD

EDITOR'S NOTE
"Roger Field, an expatriate English student from Dalhousie sent the Gazette this exclusive story on this historical occasion. We thank him and wish him well on his journeys".

It was a pleasant night in New York, as I disembarked from the Flushing subway at the World's Fair stop. There were still many people around the Fair, even though it was almost 1 a.m. I had to cut across Sea Stadium parking lot to get home, and on the walkway down from the station I saw a crowd of people noisily looking toward the Stadium. From the landing you could see, in the distance, the infield grass, and the Mets slugging it out with the Phillies.

I tapped one of the rabid fans on the shoulder, and he stopped yelling long enough to say "top of the seventeenth". He was, however, too involved in the contest to tell me the score so I had to interrupt another spectator to learn that the game was tied 0 - 0. It suddenly became impossible for me to continue on my way the outcome

of this crucial battle interested me more than a good night's rest - and I climbed on the railing to join the exuberant chorus of kibitzing Mets fans.

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Canadians at Budapest games

By ABBY HOFFMAN
(Copywrite)

Abby Hoffman is a second year political science and economics student at U. of T. Miss Hoffman represented Canada at the University Olympiad in Budapest this summer.

For the first time ever, the Canadian Union of Students undertook this past summer to send a team of athletes to the World Student Games. The Games are organized by F.I.S.U. (Federation Internationale de Sport Universitaire) every second year, and this year's games in Budapest marked the sixth time they have been held.

The university games have two purposes: first, they provide an opportunity for athletic competition among students, and secondly they act as an arena for exchange of information on university sports administration and the role of sports in the universities in various countries.

One discussion involved the Japanese delegate, whose invest-

igation of athletes at the Olympiad XVIII in Tokyo last fall revealed over 30 per cent of the competitors were students, and therefore emphasized the role of student sports in both developed and underdeveloped countries.

The athletic competitions were of a very high standard, with many countries sending competitors who had been members of their olympic teams.

It was interesting to note, for example, that Harry Jerome ran the same time - 10.2 - for the 100 metres both at the Student Games and the Olympics, yet finished 3rd both times.

The other Canadian medal winners were George Puce, 3rd in the discus, Bill Crothers, first in the 800 m., and Abby Hoffman, third in the women's 800m.

The games provided an opportunity to gain valuable experience in international competition - something which is lacking for most Canadian athletes and one reason why Canadians have done relatively poorly in post-war Olympic Games.

Whatever became of:

Cleo Patra,
CLASS OF '49?



Voted by her year "The Girl We'd Most Like To Barge Down The Nile With", Miss Patra majored in Herpetology and was a leading light in our Drama Group. On graduation, Cleo first did a brother-sister act with her younger brother Ptolemy. For Ptolemy the bell tolled shortly thereafter. She then played the Capitol with Julius Caesar in The Pharaoh Queen - but that production did not survive bad notices and the Ides of March. She next undertook a spectacular with Marc Antony and a cast of thousands of other fellows, but the rigours of the big battle scene at Actium was too much for Antony. Cleo then, turning to her first love - Herpetology - discovered the asp - and vice versa.

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 - 8:00 P.M. I.S.A. presents - International Folk Song Night
 - 9:00 P.M. Pre-med society dance in the Rink.
 - 9:30 P.M. Science society presents a "Splash Party" at the Y.W.C.A.
- Saturday, Oct. 16th:**
- 2:00 P.M. Varsity Football - The Dalhousie Tigers Versus the St. F. X X-men.
 - 8:00 P.M. Regular Saturday night dance in the Dal Men's Residence.
- Sunday, Oct. 17th:**
- 1:00 P.M. Throughout the afternoon - Interfac Football - check your Physical Education handbook for schedule.

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Professor Aitchison Dominican policy "biggest blunder"

By CATHERINE MACKENZIE
Assistant News Editor

As a result of "the biggest blunder ever made in American foreign policy . . . the Dominican Republic will probably become a prize American show-case", says Professor Aitchison, in the third of his Topic Hours.

The Johnson administration has come under heavy fire from both the communist and non-communist press. The London Observer suggests that the present administration could "use a sharp injection of brainpower."

Dr. Aitchison outlined the historical events which led, in April, to the landing of an "invasion force" of twenty thousand American marines to suppress a revolution in which eighteen known communists were thought to be involved.

From 1916 to 1924 American marines occupied the Dominican Republic. According to Aitchison "these marines trained the officers who then brought Trujillo into power. Subsequently the C. I. A. were to supply the arms which were used to assassinate the hated dictator.

Democratic elections were held; bringing Juan Bosch into power with an incredible 62 per cent of the popular vote. Described by John Riddle as the "most scrupulously honest president in the island's history", Bosch was unable to translate his liberal ideals into practical politics.

In September 1963 a rightist coup headed by General Wessen, Wessen overthrew the Bosch government. U. S. recognition of the regime came only after power had been given to a civilian triumvirate headed by Donald Reid Cabral.

The "constitutional counter-revolution" came to a head on April 24, 1965. According to what the professor described as the "rules of the game", Reid resigned to the rebels who displayed the most impressive show of force. Thus bloodshed was avoided.

However, Wessen ignored the rules, and fighting broke out. His troops, beaten and demoralized, were saved only by the arrival of the American marines.

According to a recent "White Paper" troops were requested "by the only responsible authority in Santo Domingo."

Who was this authority? It was a military junta headed by General Imbert; stationed in the American embassy - "the brainchild

A students' scientific symposium on the theme "Perspectives of Economic and Political Development of the Latin American Countries," was recently held in Moscow. It was organized by the Secretariat of the Permanent Latin American Student Seminar in the Soviet Union with the support of the Student Council of the USSR and the Soviet Association of Friendship and Cultural Cooperation with Latin American countries. Altogether 220 students and post-graduates from 30 countries took part in the symposium as well as a group of distinguished Latin American scientists. (news service, Prague)

in the American embassy," said Aitchison.

And what of the evidence of communist backing or support for what Aitchison called a "typical, historic democratic peoples revolution"? The "hastily prepared C. I. A. document" listed fifty-eight known communists or communist supporters. Due to poor typing the number decreased to fifty-five, of which eighteen were known communists.

"In the light of what followed it is clear that the Americans realized their mistake" says Aitchison. They rapidly switched support to the "constitutional rebels", once their fears of a red

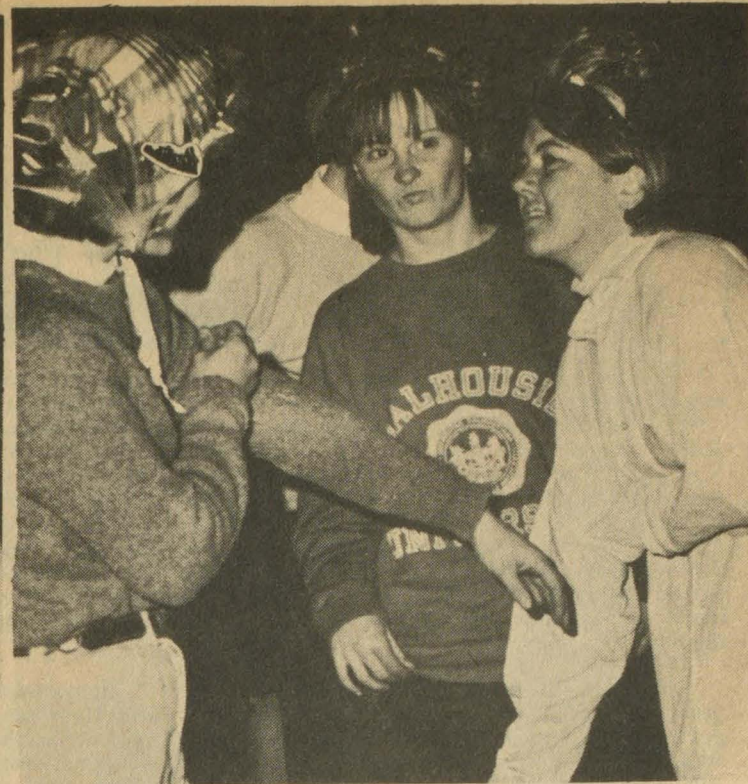
revolution were dispelled. By his own account Wessen was hustled out of the country with "an American bayonet in my back."

The unilateral intervention was a direct violation of both the U. N. and O. A. S. charters. After the invasion was completed, the U. S. turned to the O. A. S. for moral support. They just secured the two-thirds majority - one of the affirmative votes came from the Imbert government.

Aitchison feels that the U. S. intervention will "either kill the O. A. S., or it will be reborn as an independent body from the U. S."



TUG OF WAR—The above pictures are dedicated to those members of the male student body who still feel that women are the inferior sex. A tug of war is not only symbolic of man's constant battle, but from the way these girls are performing is indicative of the eventual outcome. It is true that they may wear dresses and perfume, but I ask you "Would you like to be on the other end?"



All dresses for the dance Fall Festival features the impromptu



UNIVERSITY CHIEFS APPLAUD BLADEN PROPOSAL FOR GRANTS

OTTAWA (CUP) - University presidents across Canada have welcomed the Bladen Report's recommendations for a massive increase in federal government spending on education.

"Perhaps the most important single thing about the report is that it makes it absolutely clear that higher education is one of the two or three most vital issues in Canada," said Thomas Symons, president of Trent University.

Many presidents were especially pleased that the report calls on Ottawa to increase its share of responsibility for higher education.

Dr. Walter Johns of the University of Alberta said that in the past Ottawa had looked on education as a provincial matter and had refused to recognize some of its problems.

The President of the University of Saskatchewan, J.W.T. Spinks, said that federal government actions to date did not show awareness that the economic life of Canada depends on the quality of its higher education.

Claude Bissell of the University of Toronto criticized the proposal that fees continue at the present level, saying he would have "no objection to the elimination of fees, gradual or immediate" if additional grants could be provided.

The additional cost of providing free tuition of top of the other Bladen recommendations would be between \$25 and \$30 million, it was estimated here.

However, Dr. J.B. Macdonald of the University of British Columbia said the proposal that tuition fees be retained was realistic.

While endorsing the general aims of the Bladen Commission's report on the Financing of Higher Education, political leaders have expressed doubts about some aspects of its recommendations.

Prime Minister Pearson said the additional federal aid "must be in a form which does not, of course, interfere in any way with the prime responsibility and constitutional jurisdiction of the provinces in this field."

He has not yet commented on the Report's proposal to make one federal minister responsible for higher education.

Conservative leader John Diefenbaker has previously come out in favor of raises in federal grants to universities on the scale of those recommended in the Bladen report, and has indicated his desire to reduce tuition fees.

New Democratic leader T.C. Douglas, in addition to calling for the abolition of tuition fees, criticized the per capita grants system in a speech in Oshawa Oct. 6.

"This system has greatly increased the disparity between the educational systems of the have and the have-not provinces," Douglas commented, adding that funds should be provided on the basis of each province's need.

Douglas said that an NDP government would make sufficient money available, through grants or tax abatements, that a province could provide free higher education if it wished.

Premier Duff Roblin of Manitoba, commenting on the report, objected to the recommendation for a federal minister of education which, he said, "would unnecessarily complicate the constitutional situation."

He accused the federal government of having "put us off time and time again, asking us to wait for this report. Now it is here there is no excuse for further stalling."

In Quebec, university professors voiced strong criticism of the definition of powers under recommendations of the report. The Association of Professors of the University de Montreal say the Bladen report's recommendations are "absolutely contrary to the letter and spirit of the constitution."

The association says it is astonished that the report recommends the federal government should assume part of the responsibility for the expansion of higher education, when education is the exclusive domain of the provinces.

Jacques-Yvan Morin, professor of constitutional law at U de M, presented the statement Oct. 6, stating that it was based upon the principles of the professors' association which were overwhelmingly adopted at a recent general meeting.

The statement calls on the government of Quebec to opt out of federal plans in the field of higher education and scientific research, the two fields in which the Bladen report advocated massive increases in federal expenditure.

Tropic of Cancer rivals Bobbsey Twins in sales

By FRASER SUTHERLAND
WHO PUT THE SEX IN SEXUS?

Henry Miller did, of course. And also in Nexus and Plexus, which form as part of the series, the Rosy Crucifixion, most impressively though, in Tropic of Cancer, which has been banned and burned since its first appearance.

As a result, dishonor has been heaped upon him to the extent reserved for Public Enemy No. 1. Probably the thing that has made him the censors' pet is the fact that he treats coitus as a big joke. One can describe the act in vivid detail and get away with it, as Harold Robbins has done in the carpetbaggers, but one must do it seriously. This Miller refuses to do. For him, the sex act, as with most social acts, is an absurdity. Miller may even be called a sexual existentialist.

But to the pure-at-hearts' chagrin, Miller is perfectly legitimate now. He's right up there on the bookshelves beside the Bobbsey Twins. Miller is no longer an exile, he lives in Los Angeles, not Paris. In some circles he is even passe.

But now to the book, Miller's favorite four letter words are scattered like shotgun fire throughout the book. Yet what makes the book so disgusting, unbelievable and almost phantasmal

to the first reader is the analogy he draws between man and animal. And in between non-marital and extra-marital bouts of animal intensity he will lapse into a kind of mystic reverie. Both of these phases confirm one thing: Miller loves life, and he loves to live.

For the majority of Miller's readers, he is nothing more than a professional pornographer. But a closer examination of Sexus' 634 pages shows that he is much more than this. He is the prophet of a sensate culture, an expert on dream states. Miller is redundant, has no conception of pacing his prose or of being less than erratic. Yet in spite of these faults he frequently dazzles the imagination in even describing the non-sexual commonplace. Miller writes with a purple typewriter ribbon.

Anyone looking for 635 pages of solid smut will not find it in Sexus. If one reads it with compassion and understanding one will find diamonds in the dust. The book is as much a portrait of a creative spirit as it is a catalogue of filth. And if one has the power to tolerate, to not be disturbed or emotionally involved with the book, one will even find wisdom. The four-letter words, the transposition of bull and cow into human terms - these things

Miller includes because they are part of life. And this book is a document of vitality.

Miller's phrasing attracts a reader like iron filings to a magnet. He is at his best in rapid-fire description, at his worst in straight narrative. Some of his best: on a ghetto, "a marble table top with a basket of bread" where "words are dragged like ermine through the spilt sawdust; growing, guttural dogs paw the air" and whose "spangled women choked with tiaras doze heavily in their richly upholstered caskets of flesh. The magnetic fury of lust concentrates in dark mahogany eyes."

And at the end of volume one, a remarkable little lyric passage that was preceded by about ten pages of what some would call graphic filth. "The axe is falling. Last ruminations. Honeymoon Express and all aboard; Memphis, Chattanooga, Nashville Chickamauga. Past snowy fields of cotton . . . alligators yawning in the mud . . . the last apricot is rotting on the lawn . . . the moon is full, the ditch is deep, the earth is black, black, black."

And to say that Miller's perspective is totally black is to be totally short-sighted. Your morals will not be corrupted by reading Sexus. If anything you will be more aware of the fabric of life.



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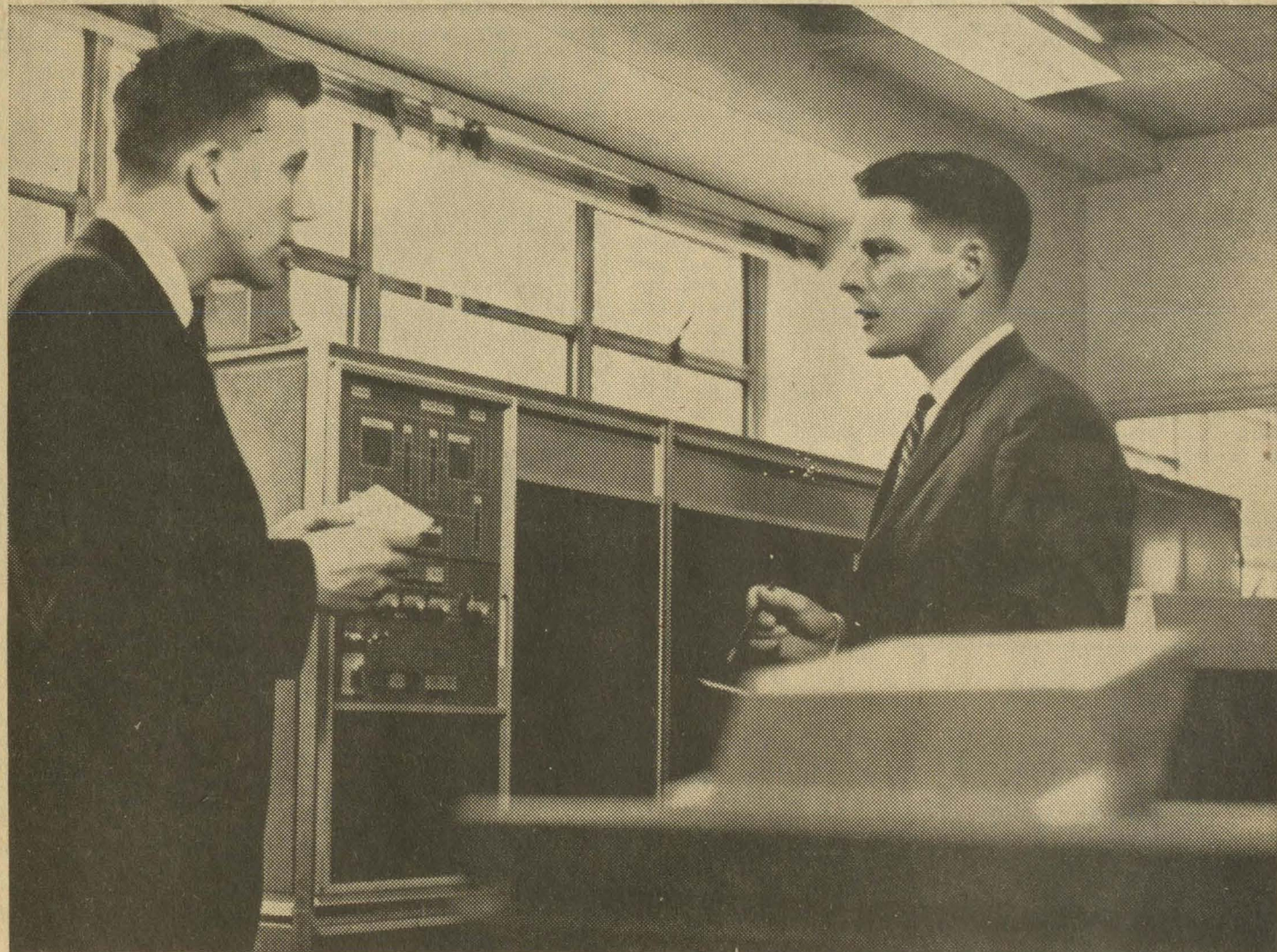
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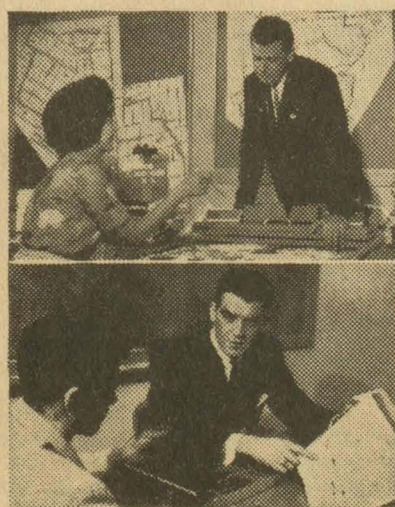


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