

Merry
Christmas
and a . . .



The Dalhousie GAZETTE

CANADA'S OLDEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

HAPPY
NEW
YEAR

VOLUME XCV

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1962

No. 11

Residence expansion slated for next spring says Kerr



This house, 6216 Coburg Road, has been bought finally by the University following a long drawn-out seige by Dal authorities. The land is needed for the expansion of the Men's Residence, seen at right, which will get underway next spring. (Photo by Purdy)

Construction on a new wing for the Dalhousie Men's Residence will be started next May or June.

Dr. A. E. Kerr said the plans for the Residence had been to extend a wing along Coburg Road to LeMarchant Street, but the University had been unable to buy one of the houses in the block. Last week the purchase of 6216 Coburg Road was finally made and Dalhousie is free to extend the Residence in the direction originally planned.

MAY OR JUNE '63

R.B. Cameron, chairman of the University Committee on Buildings and Grounds, told The Gazette: "I expect operations to begin on the development of the new section of the Residence in May or June 1963."

The university plans to appeal to the National Housing Association for money to proceed with the new wing, Dr. Kerr said.

Meanwhile the Canadian Centenary Committee in Ottawa has been approached by the University for funds to help in the construction of the proposed medical building.

In a letter to the committee Dr. Kerr said: "Dalhousie University wishes to place before you a suggestion that you consider a grant towards the cost of the new medical school building, now being planned, and that the building be called 'The Sir Charles Tupper Memorial'. When one visits England and observes how university buildings perpetuate famous names over many centuries, it seems obvious that this is the most enduring memorial that anyone could imagine."

CLOSE ASSOCIATION

Dr. Kerr pointed out that Sir Charles Tupper had close association with Dalhousie and the medical profession in Nova Scotia. He was a member of the Board of Governors of Dalhousie when the faculty of medicine was established in 1868 and was an active participant in the planning of it. He was also the only medical doctor to serve as Prime Minister of Canada.

Estimated cost of the medical building is about \$5,000,000. The Nova Scotian government is expected to contribute funds towards its construction.

The proposal that the Centenary Committee should be approached for money first came from Dean C.B. Stewart and was taken up by Dr. Kerr who discussed it with the Board of Governors and then sent the request.

The request has also been backed by the Central Advisory Committee on Education in the Atlantic Provinces. In a letter the Committee—consisting of presidents of universities in the Atlantic Provinces—stated "That as a group we recommend to the

Centenary Celebrations Committee their consideration of assistance in the construction of a Medical School Building at Dalhousie as part of the observance of the Centenary, such assistance to be given in the name of Sir Charles Tupper."

The letter continued: "As you no doubt know the Dalhousie Medical School is the Medical School of the Atlantic Provinces. While Dalhousie is willing alone to try to raise money for the construction of much needed new buildings in connection with its famous medical school, the 15 University Presidents assembled here (at King's) last week felt it was the concern of all of them that Dalhousie's efforts in this regard should be successful."

Dr. Kerr told The Gazette it was expected that the new wing to Shirreff Hall would be ready for occupancy May 1.

High School 'rumble' at Dal Dance: Council moves to restrict entry

Following a high school 'rumble' at a dance in the Dal gym Nov. 30, Student Council has taken steps to keep undesirable characters out of Dal dances.

The fight apparently took place between two rival gangs from one of the Halifax high schools and a number of fixtures in the gym were broken during the evening. Council members expressed dissatisfaction with the job being done by the police at gym dances. During the fight they stood aside and it was left up to students and the chaperones to break up the ruckus.

UNIVERSITY CARDS

Thursday the Council passed a motion to the effect that only students with university cards should be allowed to attend the dances. This is understood to mean that if one of a couple has a university card, both will be admitted. Nurses will also be allowed in.

The police have also been contacted and asked to throw out of the dances anyone making a nuisance of himself.

Council also passed recommendations of the dance committee that it be made possible to hold dances in the gym on Saturday nights to allow for basketball games on Friday nights; that the Council buy permanent decorations and rent them at a standard rate for societies; and that all dances be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Fridays and from 9 p.m. to midnight on Saturdays.

Recommendations concerning admission prices and profits were proposed, but it was decided to leave them for this year and recommend them to next year's Council.

All recommendations approved by Council will go into effect in the New Year.

blackboard on which all out-of-stock texts could be listed.

Miss Whalen suggested that signs indicating what books were where could be put up to help patrons. She said this hadn't been done this year "because Mr. Atwood said he didn't want the place to look like a circus."

Council accepted the report and congratulated Miss Whalen and Peter Howard (Sophomore Rep.) on the job they had done.

LIBRARIANS TO STUDY AT DAL NEXT YEAR?

Dalhousie may have a new faculty next year — a School of Library Science.

Dr. A.E. Kerr told The Gazette the librarians of Nova Scotia had approached the university some time ago asking if it would be prepared to establish such a faculty.

The proposal had been under consideration for some time, Dr. Kerr said, and Dal had replied in the affirmative.

However, he said the university had set certain conditions, "one of these being that the provincial government should be willing to finance the operations of the school without in any way prejudicing its support of existing faculties and future grants."

READERS?

After much heartsearching the editors of The Gazette have decided to discontinue publication over the Christmas Vacation. We realize the disappointment this will cause, but in the interests of sanity — our sanity — we came to the conclusion that we should wish you a Merry Christmas and depart for the night life of Montreal.

As a parting gesture we wish you all the best of luck in the Christmas exams that were abolished last February.

DISCUSSION ON BOOKSTORE AT COUNCIL MEET

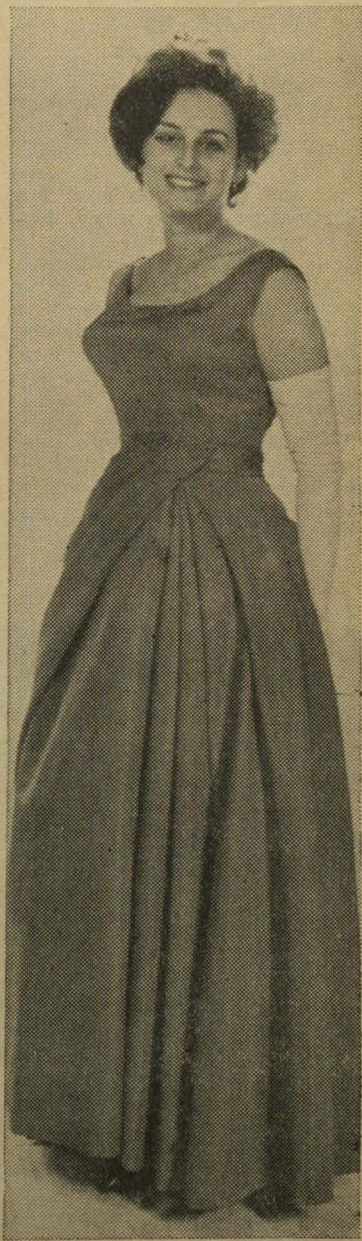
A number of recommendations were presented to Student Council Thursday by the bookstore committee in a report on the operations of the University bookstore at the beginning of term.

Presenting the report, Miss Betsy Whalen (Junior Girl) said students seemed to have been "quite pleased" with the operation of the bookstore. She added, however, that there had been problems.

NEGATIVE REACTION

"The reason why the bookstore was delayed in opening was because Mr. Atwood hadn't prepared his stock," she said. "His reaction at the beginning was rather a negative one, but it improved slowly as time went on."

The recommendations included: that a separate counter with its own till should be set up for stationery so that students could make their purchases without waiting in line; that the order of stock should be more carefully laid out to avoid congestion at any one point; that more copies of the booklist should be made up and placed both in the Men's and Women's residences; and that there should be an out-of-stock



HERE'S LOVELY JUDY HAMMERLING, chosen Med Queen at the annual Med Ball last Friday. Judy, a third-year Med student lives in Halifax and is interested in music and painting. One-time secretary of the Med Society, she will represent the Med School in the Munro Day Campus Queen contest in March.

Photo by Purdy)

Munro Day and mid-term break in same week?

Student Council Thursday reiterated its stand that the Arts and Science mid-term break should be held from the Wednesday to Saturday following Munro Day.

Miss Winnifred Anne MacMillan (Senior Girl) told the Council a meeting of the Student Advisory Committee of the Senate and representatives of the Student Council had decided in favour of holding the break at that time.

She added that the Committee had stated however that this should not be looked on as setting a precedent.

The faculty of Arts and Science had earlier indicated that the members felt the break should be dissociated from Munro Day.

PRODUCTION CHOSEN GUYS AND DOLLS

After several months of varied reports on the plans of the Glee and Dramatic Society, the executive this week revealed that a musical has finally been chosen for the Spring production of the Society. The musical, "Guys and Dolls", has been hitherto unmentioned by the Society in their search for a script, but one which the executive feels "will allow student participation and enjoyment to as great an extent as any production ever undertaken by the Society."

The musical is based on the characters made famous by Damon Runyon in his stories of the other side of the law. The basic story of the play is that of a small time underworld gambler who runs a floating crap game. After many years of this insecure occupation his "fiancee" decides that it is time for him to settle down, or at least take the float out of the game. The attempts of the gambler to raise the dough for a more permanent status forms the story of the musical, and before it is over every body is drawn in from the corner Salvation Army lassie to more familiar characters such as Nicely-Nicely Johnson, Angie the Ox and Harry the Horse.

Along with the announcement of the choice came the news that a director has been chosen. Mr. Ken Clark will be no stranger to the productions of DGDS, and certainly not to the followers of drama in Halifax. Presently employed at CBHT, Mr. Clark has appeared in several Dalhousie musicals including "Wonderful Town" and

"Bye Bye Birdie". He also directed "Bell, Book and Candle for the Society. This fall, he appeared in the Theatre Arts Guild production of "The Dark at the Top of the Stairs".

The first set of auditions was held last Monday, and although no definite parts were announced, the good turn out displayed a strong nucleus of talent.

The next rehearsal will be in the new year and students are reminded that there are many positions yet to be filled, ranging from acting, singing or dancing roles, to behind-the-scenes work on stage crew, props, lighting and makeup.

The executive producer of the musical is Paul Murphy. He will be assisted by two associate producers, Randall Smith and Eric Hills.

Escape Halifax By Exchange

Application forms for scholarships tenable in 1963-64 under the NFCUS Interregional Scholarship Exchange Plan are now available at the Registrar's office.

The Plan offers a unique opportunity for students with a minimum of second-class standing to study for at least one year at a university in another region of Canada. Successful candidates receive free tuition and travel grants to cover transportation costs to and from the exchange university.

To be eligible students must be members of NFCUS under 25 years old who have completed no less than one year in a Canadian university. Applications should also have a good record of activity in university affairs and should be interested in promoting a better knowledge of and understanding between the different regions of Canada. The plan is sponsored by NFCUS and supported by the Canadian Council and the administration of each of the 16 participating universities.

Further NFCUS information can be obtained from the Registrar or from the local education chairman Bill Mackim—466-8267 This university may select two exchange scholars, but there is a possibility that more scholarships could be granted if there were great enough demand from suitable candidates.

boisterous. Lenski, the poet, was sensitive but not effeminate; Onegin was arrogant but not wooden or stiff, and his conceit was quite understandable—he was a most handsome man. The singing was superb and the English sub-titles fit very well into the whole tone of the film. The photography was so fine that one seemed to step into a painting, and this only added to the reality of the film.

ONEGIN SEEN AS MASTERFUL FILM

By VICKI HAMMERLING

Last Sunday, at the Hyland Theatre, I saw Tschaikowsky's opera, Eugene Onegin, on film, produced by a Russian company.

The story centres around the love of a romantic young girl, Tatiana, for Eugene Onegin, an arrogant boy who considers her life in the country deadly dull. In a thoughtless duel, Onegin kills his best friend and spends the next few years wandering the world, trying to forget the death. When he returns to Russia, he accidentally meets Tatiana, who has become the beautiful, poised wife of a prince. It is his turn to fall in love with her, although she still loves Onegin, Tatiana rejects him and remains faithful to her husband.

The Russian company created one of the most beautiful films I have ever seen. All the roles were played to perfection; Tatiana was shy and dreamy without being insipid, her sister gay without being



... AND THE FOOTBONE'S CONNECTED to the ankle bone, and the ankle bone's connected to the thighbone, and the thighbone's connected to the ... so goes life at the Modern Dance Class. Instructor Jan Martell is on the left. The class is held in the Weightlifting Room in the Dal Gym on Thursdays at 12:30. Interested girls are invited to turn out. (Photo by Purdy)

Freshman Class Shows Profit Following Highwaymen Concert

To the delight of the Students' Council, which has stood braced to underwrite an \$800 deficit in this year of plenty, the Frosh Class reports that its sponsorship of the Highwaymen String Quartet (accompanied on bongo) some weeks ago, besides delivering the lower sorts into a state of musical ecstasy, also yielded a healthy \$500 profit.

Mike Hart, Freshman class president, stated that this windfall was primarily due to a misunderstanding whereby not only all the available seats, but also the bleachers had to be utilized. This resulted in the sale of many more tickets than had been anticipated, and quickly

removed any hopes for a deficit. Moreover, to compound the situation, the CBC paid \$150 for the right to tape the performance.

The frosh are now saddled with a fat bank account smoldering unused. Hart said that a solution to the problem has not as yet been found. However, a small intimate party (orgy) is under consideration. He emphasized that the members of the Gazette would be invited to any festivities as reward for the extensive publicity devoted to the event. (We are deeply touched).

Commenting on bitter complaints that the Highwaymen had not been sufficiently publicized off-campus, Hart said that this had been the

specific intention, as Student Council had insisted on keeping it restricted largely to Dalhousie.

While it is only in the embryonic stages at this time, the Frosh are considering the promotion of another musical bash, if only to prove to Council that they are capable of living up to their promises.

GENEROUS DONATION

A generous Ottawa woman came to Unitarian Service Committee Headquarters, 78 Sparks Street, Ottawa, to perform an unusual ritual. "I have a tin of silver and a can opener," she explained. "I don't know how much money this bank holds, but it's no fun opening it at home by myself." The can's contents netted the voluntary relief agency \$16.65.

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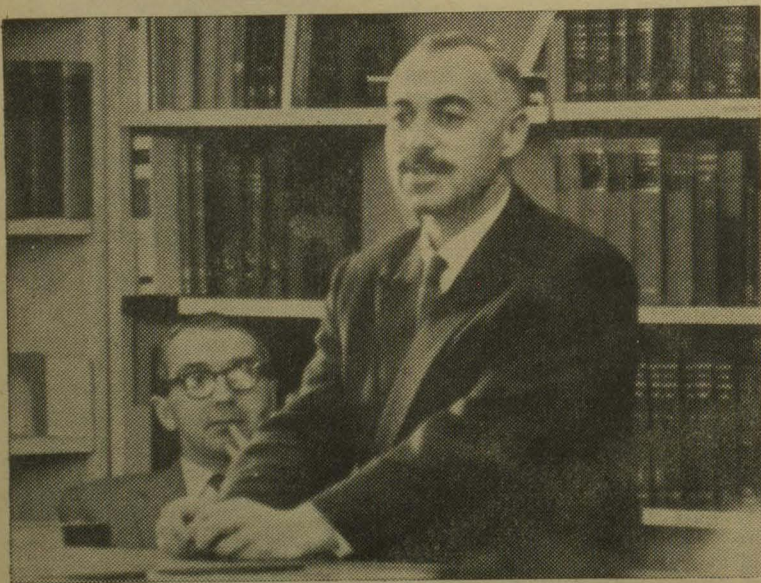
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PROFESSOR L. A. SHERIDAN, LL.B., Ph.D., — Dean of the Faculty of Law of the University of Malaya, Singapore, addresses the Faculty and students of the Law School last week. His topic was "The Current Political and Constitutional Developments in the Malayan Region". At left is Professor J. Ll. J. Edwards who introduced the guest speaker. (Photo by Purdy)

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Council Comments

by Al Robertson
SC President

"The time has come" the Walrus said, -- etc., etc. You may think it's a bit early to start talking about Council elections and the assorted goings-on that come with them, but there's no better time than now to do it. Last year they were delayed too long with the result that four people spent the most hectic week of their lives trying to speak to anybody and everybody who would listen. This year we have, we hope, a better system of choosing the candidates than in previous years. I quote from the constitution --

"The president may be nominated by submission to the Council of Students of a list containing the signatures of ten students. . . plus the written consent of the nominee."

The Vice-President is to be nominated in the same manner. So all you aspiring statesmen, diplomats and politicians -- how about it? It's a job worth doing, and it's not all work. I know.

I'm told that you'll be hearing the editor's views on our "Directory" in another part of the paper so I won't elaborate on the "publication" here, save to say that the Council is grossly displeased with the feeble excuse for a Dalhousie Students' Directory with which we have been presented. Granted that we fell down in a few places, in that some of the ads and part of the listings were a bit late, but this is no excuse for

FIERY MESSAGE

VICTORIA (CUP) The following letter appeared in the letters column of the student newspaper at Victoria College, The Martlet.

"An open letter to the Premier Bennet:

"Christmas will be on the 25th of December, as usual, if this meets with your approval.

"Respectfully yours,
GOD."

The letter was inscribed in fire by a huge hand extending from the wall of the Martlet office, said the editors.

a number being the correct number of the preceding name,—or the pages being different sizes, or the omission of the crest on the cover, or the omission of the general university directory, or the subscripts beneath the map of the campus on opposing pages, or many of the other "little mistakes" that I've undoubtedly forgotten. The Council has asked for a report from the editor and the "publishers" concerning the book.

CBC Defaulted Say Students

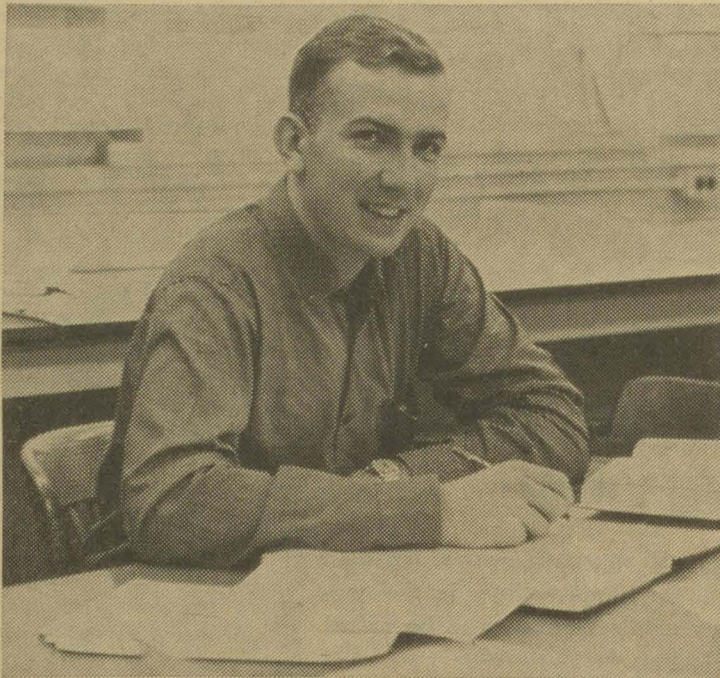
TORONTO (CUP) Nineteen Ryerson students have charged the CBC with "renewing" on a promised payment.

The students spent four hours cramming in and out of a standard telephone booth for a CBC show. They were to have been paid \$35 each with \$5 being deducted for the Actor's Equity Union.

However, when they got the checks from the CBC, they were payable for only \$8.94.

Ryerson Graphic Arts Director, E.U. Schrader, who lined the students up for the CBC show, said a verbal agreement on the \$35 fee was made with a CBC official.

The student Ryersonian quotes Schrader as saying he will write to the producer of the show and "If I get no reply, then I'll write to my lawyer."



ERIC McALLISTER, winner of the 1963 Rhodes scholarship for Nova Scotia. A native of Bridgetown, Nova Scotia, Mr. McAllister is also recipient of the Dr. A. Stanley MacKenzie scholarship in physics, The National Research bursary, and the Union Carbide scholarship. Presently working on a Master's degree in Geophysics, Eric is active in bowling, curling, ham radio operation, and is manager of the exclusive Physics Tea Club. The Rhodes award is subject to confirmation by the Rhodes Trustees.

SMITH AND SINCLAIR DISCUSS PLANNING

"Voluntary economic planning must come to play a larger part in the economic life of the province," stated the Hon. G. I. Smith, provincial Minister of Finance last Tuesday. He was speaking on an informal panel with Dalhousie economics professor A. M. Sinclair, on the question of the "role of economic planning" before a meeting of the campus Progressive Conservative Club.

To illustrate the role he felt appropriate to government in planning activity, the minister outlined the approach which will be followed in Nova Scotia.

The government, he said, has asked members of the various productive sectors in the economy to meet with other members of their own sectors to begin developing an organized approach to the problems facing their particular industry. The individual sectors could be classified as agriculture, fisheries, forest products, mining, and secondary manufacturing.

continued, "the government will have to approve each plan insofar as government participation is implicated."

NOT CLEAR-CUT

Prof. Sinclair questioned the programs on several points. He felt that the government's position in conducting the meetings was not clear-cut. He appeared to imply that government might be taking an active part to the extent of guiding the discussion along the lines that it wanted.

Prof. Sinclair also felt that the agreement among producers to set certain production goals may well violate the federal Anti-Combines Act.

He questioned the plan set out by Mr. Smith on the basis of its limited scope. Citing ten possible ways in which the economic well-being of an area could be enhanced, the three most important being the relocation of labour, promotion of greater efficiency, and introduction of new industry. Prof. Sinclair criticized the government for limiting its planning program to only one of these expedients. This is the promotion of greater efficiency, in terms of both production and marketing. He maintained that many industries in Nova Scotia have run their course. "The best approach would be to replace them with producers of more profitable goods, rather than trying to inject new life into a warmed-over corpse."

NEW INDUSTRIES

Mr. Smith replied that the program he had outlined is aimed only at benefiting existing producers.

"It is not an alternative to attempts to attract new industry into the province." He cited the program pursued by the provincial Department of Trade which has resulted in bringing in such new industries as the pulp and paper complex now building on the Canso Strait, the fish processing plant at Lunenburg, the co-operative abattoir in Halifax, and the new oil refinery in Dartmouth. "This activity," he said, "is not so much part of a planning scheme as it is the job of selling Nova Scotia to outside investors."

Asked why the government was organizing its planning activity on a sector-by-sector basis, rather than beginning with the formation of an "over-all" planning body, Mr. Smith said, "we can make mistakes, and if we do, we want them to bear on as few people as possible. Therefore the government proposes to move from one sector to the next, modifying its approach in terms of what it learns in each case."

Finally, Mr. Smith was asked what position the government would take if the "voluntary" plans of two or more sectors happen to collide or infringe upon each other. He replied that this would undoubtedly happen, and the government would probably try to act as mediator in finding some compromise. "Of course, if a clash occurs which is of considerable harm to the economy, and which cannot be resolved in an informal manner, than sterner forms of arbitration may have to be imposed. However, it is certain that the government will do all it can to avoid such a situation."



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Sex Loses Out Talk Is Better

VANCOUVER (CUP) There's at least one student at the University of B.C. who isn't interested in sex.

Paul Pereversoff is more interested in conversation -- at least that's what he said on the entry form to the UBC student newspaper Miss 50 Megaton contest.

The contest was to find the girl a student would most like to spend two weeks in a fallout shelter with.

Pereversoff nominated 19-year-old Gila Boksenbaum -- "because she is a great conversationalist."

POLICE BRUTALITY CHARGE FOLLOWING DEMONSTRATION

(ED. NOTE: The following is a special report from CUP President Roger McAfee in Ottawa.

Charges of police brutality have been flying since a wild two-hour demonstration by 300 university of Ottawa students at Ottawa's National War Memorial yesterday.

The students were demonstrating against a reported statement by CNR President Donald Gordon that there were no top French Canadian executives in the government-owned railway because it was difficult to find qualified men.

Police hauled three students off to jail. One witness said one of the students taken into custody was bleeding from the face. Another reportedly needed medical aid.

The students paraded from the University along Ottawa's main downtown streets, cheering wildly, singing French Canadian songs and snarling up the heavy noon-hour traffic.

At the memorial an effigy of Gordon was hanged and burned. At this point police moved in but were unable to handle the crowd until reinforcements arrived. They spoke no French and every time they spoke in English, the students chanted "En Francais, En Francais."

The student demonstrators denied charges that the War Memorial had any special significance in the demonstration or that their action was meant to be taken as a desecration of the Memorial.

President of the Dominion Command of the Canadian Legion, Judge C. C. Sparkling of Winnipeg said the use of the Memorial grounds for such a display was "shameful." He said the matter would be discussed by the Legion's executive in Ottawa this weekend. He said it would be up to the courts if the burning was a desecration of the Memorial.

The demonstrators, many of them girls, carried signs reading "Gordon switch tracks, your days are numbered," "French Canadian Si, Gordon Non," and "Freedom and Emancipation."

Another sign, referring to Real Caouette's proposed bill to be presented to the Commons calling for Gordon's \$75,000-per-year salary to be cut to \$1, read, "Caouette is wrong, \$1 is too much."

Following the scene at the Memorial some of the students marched on Parliament Hill, a block from the Memorial, and three of the group met and presented a brief to Prime Minister Diefenbaker.

The brief suggested that Mr. Gordon withdraw what the students considered to be offensive statements about French-speaking Canadians to the CNR's administrative board.

THREE REMANDED FOR SENTENCE

In Ottawa Police Court December 6 three University of Ottawa students were charged with disturbing the peace as a result of the demonstration. They were remanded one week for sentence.

During the hearing a group of 50 students milled around outside the court house and more than a dozen others were settled inside the court room.

At the University a special edition of the Arts faculty, The Artsman, screamed police brutality, and slammed the reporting of the incident in one of the Ottawa commercial papers. The article also took the CBC to task for the use of the word "mob" in its report of the incident.

The student organizers of the demonstration have called on Ottawa Mayor, Charlotte Whitton to launch an investigation into the methods used by police to handle the demonstration.

During the demonstration at the Memorial, CUP President Roger McAfee said he saw no evidence of unruliness in the crowd and certainly no acts of desecration were committed. "Also there were no signs of police brutality. It seemed the only accusation that could be made against the Ottawa police is that they handled the entire incident poorly. The demonstration would have proceeded quietly as planned if the police had merely tried to control the crowd and insure order was kept rather than trying to break up the demonstration.

"Grabbing a couple of students and hustling them to a police wagon can hardly be called police brutality, however. "The demonstration at Parliament Hill was quite orderly, with the RCMP in complete command of the situation."

FEDERATION DENIES RESPONSIBILITY

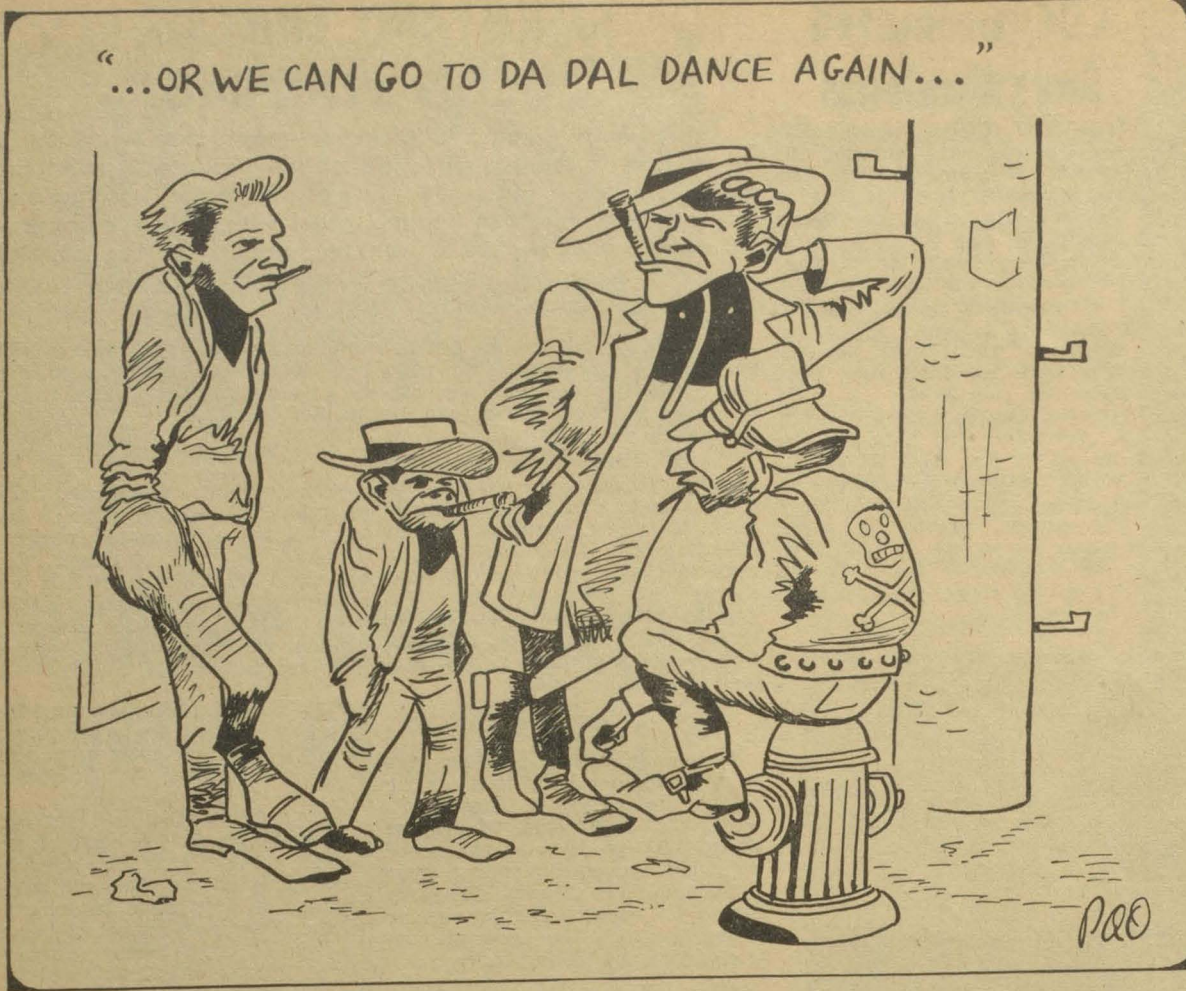
The student federation at Ottawa U has issued a statement that the demonstration was not an official act of the federation. The statement also said the use of the pavement in front of the War Memorial was not meant as any signs of disrespect.

The federation executive said it "deeply regrets the unusual and offensive manner in which it (the demonstration) was handled by the Ottawa Police Department."

The statement says the executive will officially ask the city mayor to investigate activities of the police department in this manner.

The demonstration received the full support of Ottawa U's French-language student paper, La Rotonde. A special edition of the paper rallied students to the march. It showed a picture of the CNR president with his head in a noose. The caption, in red ink said: "Gordon Au Bucher."

The edition gave time, meeting place, and events to take place during the demonstration.



THE STUDENT DIRECTORY

The directory has finally appeared, but we suspect that it might have been better for all concerned if it had never seen the light of day.

Every year the promise is made that the student directory will be published within three or four weeks of the beginning of term. This year we were informed it was to have a new format and would be circulated even earlier than usually promised. It finally left the printers shop two weeks before the end of the fall term and in such a mess that the printer could well have spent the Christmas holidays correcting the errors without causing too much inconvenience to students.

What was wrong with it? Here are a few items at least:

- new covers had to be put on because the printer left the University Crest off one set and neglected to cut the fold;
- the pages appeared in two different sizes;
- many of the numbers are wrong;
- the general directory is left out;
- the campus map is on the wrong pages with the wrong explanatory notes under each section.

Student Council President Al Robertson has told us of the continual stalls and excuses put forward by the printer when asked when the directory would be ready. In fact, while some of the delay might be traced to the students organizing the directory, it appears that the printer has just fallen down on the job.

No contract was signed between the council and the printer. However, the Council has called for a full investigation into the publishing of the directory this year. We hope the members will deal appropriately with whoever is at fault.

'SIR CHARLES TUPPER MEMORIAL'

The University is approaching the Canadian Centenary Council for funds to help in the construction of a new medical building to be called the 'Sir Charles Tupper Memorial'.

The Dalhousie Medical School will celebrate its 100th Anniversary in 1968, the year after the Canadian Centenary. Sir Charles Tupper was closely associated with Dalhousie and the founding of the Medical School. He was on the Board of Governors and, a Doctor of Medicine himself, actively participated in the planning of the new faculty.

Sir Charles is perhaps better known, however, as one of the Fathers of Confederation from Nova Scotia and is in fact the only doctor to have served as Prime Minister of Canada. It would be fitting indeed to name the new medical building after him.

Fifteen University presidents on the Central Advisory Committee on Education in the Atlantic Provinces have voiced their support for such a proposal and have urged the Centenary Council to give the request its serious consideration. The Council has approximately \$100,000,000 to spend on the Centenary celebrations. We have no doubt that a certain portion of the money will be spent on things of transitory significance. The Medical building, we suggest, would be a permanent memorial to one of Canada's great leaders, and would be of very real value to the Atlantic Provinces as well.



Canada's oldest college newspaper. Member of Canadian University Press. Opinions expressed editorially are not the official opinion of the Council of Students. Official publication of Students of Dalhousie University, Halifax, N. S.

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SPECIAL REPORT



COMMENTARY

By JOSEPH CLARK

The 1962 Laval Congress on Canadian Affairs had much in common with the first day of the 1962 Grey Cup football game. The players and positions were the same as in times past. And dominating proceedings was an annoying, and then impenetrable fog.

Among the players at Laval were some of the nation's most eminent: Conservative George Hees, minister of Trade and Commerce; Liberal John Davis, who would like to be Minister of Trade and Commerce; Creditistes Caouette and Gregoire, New Democrats Douglas and Lewis, prophets and planners respectively of different "new orders." Their positions were precisely those adopted for the scrimmage of June 18; depending on the uniform, they spoke of rising G.N.P., or plunging prestige, of social capital, or Social Credit.

The Grey Cup analogy fails in that the fog arising from the entry of cold proposals into that student-warm atmosphere was not strange in its setting. Indeed, impotent dialogue is characteristic of Canada.

Compare discussion of national questions in Canada with that in the United States and in Britain. There, discussion is stimulated either by the press or by men in public office. In Canada, there is no similar stimulation.

Our legislators are encouraged to speak softly by a political structure in which parties are stronger than in the USA and stricter than in Britain. The American system encourages individual legislators to introduce bills and proposals; Canadian practice restricts this privilege to the party leaders. British parties have apparent tolerance for rebels within the Parliamentary ranks; Canadian parties allow disagreement in caucus, but want acquiescence during public "debate".

If this is unhealthy, it can at least be defended as necessary, and certainly is popular. The swelling demand for new laws and provisions, and the public impatience with the amount of talking now done, indicate that Canadians today consider the function of Par-

liament to be legislation, not debate.

There are other reasons for the reluctance of such public persons as the Laval monologists to break from the party line. When a man is elected to Parliament he becomes a little less an individual and a little more a representative. As a party spokesman, he must remember that voters will reward or penalize his party for the things he says. As a national figure, he must rise above the particular concerns of region or occupation to consider the interest of the whole of a various nation.

The original function of the press was to inform by reporting facts. This century has seen sections of the press of Britain and American shift emphasis from the reporting to the discussion of facts. Special viewpoint magazines, *The Nation*, *The New Statesman*, *The New Republic*, *National Review* advocate alternatives to national policy, and thus bring discussion of public affairs into the public domain. Syndicated columns, interpretive of national and world events, have joined Blondie and baseball as regular fare in daily American newspapers. Most metropolitan dailies maintain columnists and reporters of their own to comment upon their state or city. Sunday weeklies in Britain each week examine British and world affairs.

For the most part, this revolution in function has passed Canada by. We have no "little magazines", no national syndicated columnists, no equivalent to the Sunday weeklies. Daily papers in Toronto, Montreal, Winnipeg and perhaps a few other cities, hire writers to interpret the policies of civic, provincial or federal governments; but most of the nation's press is as unimaginative as the "Chronicle-Herald".

Of our publications which purport to be national, only *Maclean's Magazine* is likely to foment pertinent discussion. Despite a *Saturday Evening Post* appearance in past, *Maclean's* seems by inclination a Nation or a *New Republic* (or a *Del Spiegel*?), a sparkle with criticism or latent controversy. But *Maclean's* provides only half a debate; its approach is consistently "progressive" and will join effective dialogue only with the emergence of a journal able to take issue with the "progressive" viewpoint.

As Mrs. Alexander so forcefully asserted in his Laval report here two weeks ago, vital problems face Canada. His concern, it was also the concern of Laval, but the Congress was constricted by its speakers' unwillingness to discuss the economic development. But broad questions other than economic require attention -- they are attested to by the flowering of separatism, the "Grey Cup" broadcasting squabble, the Cuba-renewed concern about armaments. Apart from pressure groups like separatism, the "Grey Cup" boardcasters, no one outside government seems interested in these matters.

History suggests that Canadians have not always been so silent. Confederation, which was a departure no more radical than the "national planning" and "separatism" and "North American union" now being proposed was hotly debated. So were other early turnings in our national history.

Our system of representative government assumes that citizens will have knowledge enough of national affairs to judge a government's conduct of them. It seems time, to amend a phrase, "to get this country talking again."

MOVIES: Andy Osyany

Seeing Brigitte Bardot decently covered up for most of the movie "The Night Heaven Fell" I can't help feeling that once again we have been denied an unexpurgated import. The whole movie lasted only 80 minutes which is quite a bit considering that all we were offered were the rags without the hag. Evidently the cast was not chosen for acting abilities. Although BB dutifully romps around in bed, and Stephen Boyd does his best to display brawny masculinity for the benefit of the other half, the lack of a credible plot places demands on the "artists" which are not met at all. With the parts depicting the beauty of the human body (to put it euphemistically) scissored, there is not much left in the production aside from the wonderful scenery of Spain. I am afraid this is not a feast for the eyes -- from any angle.

"We'll Bury You" is a competent chronological presentation of the history of Communism. It is not marred unduly by editorial comment and some of the sequences are quite interesting. On the other hand it is easy to find fault with the production. To one who is slightly familiar with the theme, the movie is a disappointment. It fails to give a perspective of the massive, costly brutality of the system as evidenced in the political organization, the agricultural problems, the industrial development (or lack of it), the educational system, social welfare, in the light of what has been accomplished.

A judicious use of maps and graphs would have been extremely helpful to show the advances that have been made since the November Revolution in comparison with other Western countries, and under-developed nations such as India that faced somewhat the same problems. As for what happened in the satellite nations the movie was inexcusably scant.

A worthwhile study of the two Germanys since the war would have added considerably to the 20 minutes which the editors chose to allocate to the problem of Communism. It would have served as an unforgettable and outstandingly graphic illustration and indictment of Communism.

That the editors were handicapped by lack of movie material is fairly obvious. The happenings in Cuba since the Castro take-over have been more fully documented than other similar revolutions, and for this reason I hope that a movie presentation may be forthcoming in the near future on this topic. It might possibly have a greater appeal to North American audiences because it brings the menace closer to home.

"We'll Bury You" is recommended for all who are interested in joining Bertrand Russell's group.

Gazette Guide

Moments of high resolution in the critical period of Canadian history when five men took their stands for representative government and equality before the law are portrayed in a five-part series on *The Formative Years*.

The programs, produced by the National Film Board, show people and events at the boiling point of young Canada's struggle for self-government, and will be seen Wednesdays at 11:30 p.m., starting December 12, on the CBC-TV network.

The first program, *The Impossible Idea*, is about Sir John A. Macdonald. Other programs in the series are: Dec. 19--*The Stubborn Idealist* (Alexander Galt), John Vernon plays Galt. Script is by Charles E. Israel; Dec. 26--*The Lion of Quebec* (Georges-Etienne Cartier), Paul Hebert plays Cartier. Script is by M. Charles Cohen; Jan. 9--*The Big Man* (Charles Tupper), William Needles plays Tupper. Script is by Joseph Schull; Jan. 16--*Mister Lafontaine* (Louis-Hippolyte Lafontaine), Jean Coutu plays Lafontaine. Script is by Lise Lavallee and Pierre Patry.

Other productions in December will be Verdi's *Aida*, (Dec. 15), *Der Rosenkavalier*, by Richard Strauss (Dec. 22), and *Pelleas et Melisande*, by Debussy (Dec. 29).

PROSE and CON

by SUSAN LORING

This year, for the first time, most of us can look forward to Christmas undisturbed by the prospect of examinations? This is a relief for those who have to mark as well as for those who have to write. But marking papers and themes for English I and II has its brighter moments: many books have been published which illustrate schoolboy howlers but first and second year Dalhousie English students are worthy contributors to any collection. Here are some examples collected during the past year.

Theology and History students will be interested to know that, according to one freshman "Christianity was brought to England by Julius Caesar in 56 B.C." There was also some confusion about the Tudors. One student suggested that they were "a group of writers in the time of the first Elizabeth, Shakespeare was one of them". William Langland fared even worse. "He was a critic in *Sound and Sense*. He helped to establish John Donne." Someone else thought he wrote *Pilgrim's Progress* and another thought *A Christmas Carol* (this was also suggested as the title of a play by Shakespeare in which a ghost appears).

Was it a pound of flesh that Shylock wanted or was it, as someone suggested, a pound of fish? A sestet is apparently a line in a sonnet which has six words. "Prufrock's position is ironic". Petrarch was one of the Canterbury Pilgrims. Chaucer seems to like him quite a lot. "Amor vincit omnia" was a highly ambiguous remark and especially for a nun to carry. "I swear I am not making these up!"

Spelling howlers range from "certificated" to "samwidges". And there are some delightful examples of mixed metaphor. There was the hero who "was determined to be on the winning side, even if it meant changing horses in midstream." Only last week I learned that "if a man does not dig below the surface and attain the meat which is in the middle, the mind dies of malnutrition!"

THEATRE: JANET COFFIN

The Nova Scotia Drama League's *One Act Play Festival* was held in Dartmouth on November 23 and 24. Stuart Baker adjudicated. Nine plays were entered in the festival. They ranged in quality from pitifully poor to excellent. By far the best production, according to both the audience and Mr. Baker, was the Travelling Players' presentation of "A Resounding Tinkle" by N. F. Simpson, and directed by Michael Sinelnikoff. The play itself was delightful, and this group gave a rounded, integrated, sparking performance of professional calibre. John Hobday, in the role of Bro Paraddock was unforgettable and deservedly received the best leading actor award. Helen Roberts received the best supporting actress award for her polished characterization in this play. "A Resounding Tinkle" easily took the "Onlookers" trophy for the best production in the festival.

None of the other players even approached the level of the winning production, but they were interesting and often ambitious attempts.

The award for the most promising director was given to Faith Nicolle who directed the Cathedral Players in "Dust of the Road". Joan Evans received the best actress trophy for her portrayal of Kate in J. M. Barrie's "The Twelve Pound Look", presented by the Theatre Arts Guild. The best supporting actor award went to Erskine Smith for his old man in the Cathedral Players' "The Ass and the Philosophers".

Mr. Baker's major criticisms in the public adjudications were that many of the actors were consciously "acting" rather than "being" a character, and that not everyone bothered to listen to what was being said by his fellow actors. Several of the plays would have benefited by further rehearsal, but it was gratifying to see so many plays entered.

If the groups that participated in the festival will take advantage of the adjudicator's suggestions and comments, and apply them to future productions, next year's One Act Play Festival should be really worth seeing.

FROM THE MONASTERY WINDOW:

ALAN ABBOTT

ARGUES ABOUT



MR. ABBOTT IS STILL ON LEAVE OF ABSENCE. HIS COLUMN WILL RETURN WHEN HE DOES.



ARTICLE OF THE WEEK

THE BORDER DISPUTE

TURNING POINT FOR INDIA

by PHILIP SHERMAN
(The Michigan Daily)

Madras—A month ago it looked like just another ugly turn in the drawn out Sino-Indian bickering over common frontiers.

With winter approaching, the Chinese followed their usual custom and stepped up military action. Then, as he got on a plane for Ceylon, Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru casually averred his troops had been ordered to drive the Chinese out. A week later, the Reds replied with a major offensive, including attacks in the relatively quiet but critical Northeast Frontier Agency.

IN CLOSE ORDER:

Nehru made a war broadcast to the nation, which, if lacking in specifics, clearly summoned all Indians to the defense of the violated motherland. Sounding tired, disillusioned and perhaps quietly bitter as he spoke first in English then in Hindi, Nehru admitted significantly: "We are living in an artificial atmosphere of our own creation and we have been shaken out of it." He was anticipating a major policy shift.

A concerted government propaganda campaign was thus begun which has aroused the nation as nothing since the early days of Independence and Partition. The continuing theme: it is not a border incident, but a full scale invasion—a wartime response is needed. With even a confused Communist party lining up behind the government, a major committee on "national integration," one of India's most pressing problems, suspended its deliberations as unnecessary.

All efforts were made to strengthen India's out-manned and out-gunned border forces. Politicians and economists agreed the Third Five Year Plan would have to be retailored in khaki.

PRESIDENT S. Radakrishnan, who had been insisting all along that the Chinese were a serious menace, gave Nehru War-time authority by declaring a national emergency. This gave the government broad though temporary special powers. Already, special plans have been made in northern border regions to train men with rifles and special local defense councils established. All students will be given some military training.

Nehru sent out feelers both East and West. Although apparently softening its stand now, at that moment the Soviet Union found it had to support China. The West, glad at Panditji's change of heart, was only too happy to help on his terms.

American and British arms began rapidly to arrive in India, to be paid for later on easy terms. More are coming. It is a mild form of aid only and nothing more.

Nehru bowed to immense pressure by demoting Defense Minister V. K. Krishna Menon, supposed architect of the border policy. Later Menon completely resigned. The change made every-one west of Suez very happy and apparently most Indians too.

The Chinese underlined all these points by continuing their drive into NEFA, capturing the important town of Towang and threatening to go all the way down to the Assam Plain. But stiffening Indian resistance, the mountain winter and lengthening lines of communication were apparently slowing the Chinese down, and relative quiet eventually fell over the front.

WHAT HAPPENED?

"The artificial atmosphere of our own creation," India's post-Independence foreign policy, has virtually collapsed. Building on a similar but definitely different foundation, the government is now trying to erect a new and sounder structure.

The major casualty so far is the weakest beam in the old policy, trust and friendship for China. India has many reasons for conciliating China and admittedly some were quite sound.

Though developing India was and is markedly weaker than bigger China. Her army is at best one quarter as large and hardly as well equipped. The industrial base is smaller and cannot be so easily diverted to war production. The military action that In-

dia had hoped to prevent would have been exceptionally costly in terms of national development. The price was too high so it was to be avoided.

INDIA'S ANALYSIS of China was markedly different from America's. Viewing the Mao regime as the fulfillment of the anti-imperialist struggle, Indians tended to minimize its communism and expansionism, to see it as a fellow "Asian" power, to trust its protestations of peaceful and honorable intentions. "Co-existence" was taken at its face value and in any case the Soviet Union was expected to exercise a restraining hand.

Nehru said there seemed to be no possibility any other nation would be interested in invading India, as he now says China is doing. Invasion simply wouldn't be profitable, he thought. And there was an unspoken feeling and hope that China might go away if not unduly provoked.

Finally, in the interests of peace and therefore internal development, India wanted to keep the Cold War far away, hence was willing to talk.

IN ALL THIS hope and solid analysis mixed, and India left her northern frontier weak even as the Chinese were building the bases that undergird her present success. India downplayed the danger and lulled herself almost to sleep.

Although the scale of the recent fighting was small—the Chinese are estimated to have but 50,000 troops on the border—India finally realized this sort of thinking was incompatible with national security. After years of skirmishing and tolerant diplomatic exchange she scuttled her China policy.

It was high time. On a wider-scale, a two-fold diplomatic setback has meant that India had to move strongly because supposed friends did not line up at her side.

It's said the trigger for the emergency declaration was a private warning the Soviet Union would have to stand by China. After that, Pravda endorsed the unacceptable Chinese truce offer: talks after each side withdraws 12.5 miles from the line of effective control.

India had counted on Russia. But Mao disliked Soviet friendship and aid to his major Asian rival. Maintaining that the Communist bloc must stick together, he apparently forced Khrushchev's hand. Reported recent modifications in the Soviet stand cannot conceal the initial attitude, and India knows it. Nehru now hopes the Soviets will remain neutral. It's all he can ask.

(Basically, the high altitude war is a battle between Asia's giants for continental supremacy with the allegiance of half the world's population hanging in the balance. The question is simple: who will be the dominant power in Asia is a generation? India cannot afford to come out second best, and the war effort is geared to prevent such a disaster.)

AT THE SAME TIME, the so-called Afro-Asian bloc of relatively old "non-aligned nations" has failed to rally to India's side, whether or not this would in fact make any difference. Rather than coming out behind an aggrieved India, the bloc has concentrated on a peaceful settlement of differences.

(The settlement proposed by Egypt's Gamal Abdul Nasser is acceptable to India but not to China.)

Nasser has condemned Chinese aggressions, but Ghana's Kwame Nkrumah wrote to British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan decrying Western arms aid. And Indonesia, already on bad terms with India, has kept quiet.

The reason for lack of real support seems clear: because of psychological and historical experience, the bloc can hang together against Western imperialism. But by the same token, it has no particular feeling about the Communists.

This has left, in essence, only the West, and it is there India has had to turn. She's turning cautiously, and all the arms arriving

now presumably will be paid for some day or returned. But Western speed and easy financing are in fact a form of aid.

The longer the action, the more India will have to rely on Western aid, and ties will grow. More arms shipments are in the cards, and India has requested aid for production. Training cadres may be provided. There should be less difficulty than usual in Congress next session about increasing economic aid, little different than actual military assistance in a limited war situation.

INDIA ISN'T abandoning her non-alignment policy. It still serves legitimate national interests and psychological desires. And a big change would probably provoke Russia really to back the Chinese. India, in short, is not becoming a Western puppet.

But the facts are the West stood by India and India felt the Chinese whip. Her heightened sense of international reality cannot help but change the slant of her non-alignment. It will also strengthen the hands of India's pro-Western politicians, of whom there are many.

(The future may not be quite so simple however. It's speculated India will have to move into Tibet in order to safeguard her borders. But this would mean big war. Will the West support it? India cannot do it by itself.)

(Or would the West support air attacks on Chinese supply lines in Tibet? Nehru hinted this might be done when he said New Delhi might be bombed. It would be bombed in reprisal for use of the Indian Air Force, which is doing only transport duty right now.)

(And, if India gets powerful enough to push China around—which seems unlikely—what would she then do about Pakistan? Would the West let her settle outstanding differences by the sword?)

ON THE HOME front, the government has used the crisis to call out mass enthusiasm which must now survive over a long period. Recruiting depots are filled, and gallons of blood are being given. Women are giving their jewelry to the National Defense Fund, and even the poorest of India's poor are pathetically chipping in their meagre savings.

An American professor at Kerala's Trivandrum University has changed the names of his laboratory dishes from "China" to "India."

There is undeniable enthusiasm among the students, even if their demonstrations also represent a desire to skip a day's classes. At my college, students gave up a "hall day," the year's biggest event with expensive entertainment and fancy food. They'll give the money to the defense fund. (The mixture of reasons unfortunately may also mean the proposed universal military training will make them pay even less attention than usual to studies.)

In orthodox Madras, Depavali, the Hindu festival of lights which features massive illumination and scads of fireworks, was noticeably subdued this year, according to residents.

THE PROBLEM now is to transfer this genuine national feeling to more prosaic ends. Increased popular enthusiasm for community progress programs and agricultural extension programs, for instance, would enable India to realize a great part of a potential and absolutely essential fivefold increase in food production. It's been lacking so far.

Since the days of the Freedom Movement, India unity has sagged. Hopefully, the negative anti-Chinese feelings can be transmuted into a more positive allegiance to a greater India, rather than to a particular language-cultural-geographical region. Hopefully, the collective national breast beating now going on can be changed to a new and greater sense of purpose and progress.

One Chinese motive may have been to drain India's resources and divert attention from important internal problems. But if Indian national sentiment is really mobilized behind national advance, India may thereby turn the development corner and show that the Chinese threw history's biggest

boomerang. This would be immensely more important than any and all changes in foreign policy.

What precisely is China up to? It's hard to say of course, but a prime objective is probably this attempt to set back fatally India's development. Democratic India's failure to develop would mean a real ideological triumph for China, whose Marxism would clearly become the "wave of the future." It would also mask China's own failures and distract discontent at home.

An India setback would weaken India's prestige and stabilizing influence in Asia, and open the road for Communist subversion and expansion. And it would be a shot in the arm for Mao's militancy, current cause celebra of his estrangement with the apparently easier-going Kremlin.

A LOOK at the map indicates China could be aiming at a good deal more. The most limited interpretation is that she will use her NEFA conquests as a gambit to gain title to Ladakh, whose resources and roads she values. India has always conceded the Chinese case in Ladakh may be partially valid, and this is the opening wedge.

Or the Chinese may want to keep Ladakh and also stay put in NEFA. They would remain a continuous and diverting threat, even if they did nothing else.

They could drive further, and after a relatively short downhill march reach Pakistan and cut off the Indian state of Assam and some special territories. China may want Assam's oil, though its hard to see how she's get it home.

Looking Eastward, such a conquest could open the gate to northern Burma, and Burma is one of the world's leading rice exporters, a heaven to hungry China. The jungle terrain is tough, but it could conceivably be tamed. Prodigal of manpower, the Chinese may be the ones to do it.

LOOKING EASTWARD, China could use her NEFA conquests as a political and military springboard into Bhutan, Sikkim and Nepal. Indian administrators Bhutan and Sikkim's military affairs, and both countries have pledged allegiance, but a strong Chinese force could change everything.

King Mahendra of Nepal has long been making anti-Indian statements and the Chinese are

building a road south to Kathmandu. The Chinese could replace the Indian pre-eminence in Nepal. And the stark fact is that southwestern Nepal is a scant 250 miles from New Delhi. Talk of a full-scale invasion of India is indeed alarmist at this point, but a Chinese communications network in Nepal would stretch all the way over the mountain barrier to the edge of the Gangeatic Plain, industrial and emotional heartland of India.

NEHRU'S GOVERNMENT obviously thinks the threat is serious. It's taking the Munich lesson that tons of prevention are worth megatons of cure.

Another reason for the strong reaction: it takes quite a stock to galvanize somnolent India and a combination of military reverses and slowing economic development call for massive action immediately. Politically speaking, Nehru has been under heavy pressure to do something like this, and now he has acted.

Related to this is the somewhat peripheral patter of Mr. Menon, whose numerous opponents took advantage of the crisis to force him out, probably forever. They argued the wrong policies were his, that he was responsible

for the troops being very poorly equipped (a fact more apparent in Western reports than Indian ones) and that his sarcastic presence was a disunifying force.

Menon is an old and tried friend of Nehru, one of the few intellectual and personal companions left for the 73 year old Prime Minister. His departure is a personal blow.

IN GERMANY or Great Britain such errors would bring down the government. In India Nehru rules unchallenged. But now that the buffer Menon is gone, the political situation may assume a new complexion. Nehru isn't going to be forced out tomorrow. His power and popular support are too great and anyway the Congress leaders too are committed to his policies. But there will likely be a new set of political dynamics in India whose effects are shrouded in the future.

But the most presently critical developments are India's new appreciation of the world and, the more important, new national spirit.

Of course, what happens along these lines depends on India's success.

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Travelling man: WELL-KNOWN FIGURE ON CAMPUS MAC HAS VARIED TALENTS

By APRIL-ANNE DOCKRILL

Old Mac, caretaker of the Forrest Building, is one of the most photographed people on the Dalhousie campus, because he bears the mace in the academic procession at every convocation.

John R. MacLeod, was born in Edinburgh, Scotland, and at an early age moved to Brechin, where he grew up.

In 1907 he left Scotland, bound for New York. "My landing in New York did not make the headlines and after the immigration details were completed at Ellis Island and I had been fully tagged with labels and identifying chalk marks, I finally reached my destination, Springfield, Mass."

Mac's life has been dominated by an unquenchable wanderlust, and out of a desire to see the United States, he joined the Barnum and Bailey Circus in 1910. "Through the medium of the "Greatest Show on Earth", I was able to cover practically the whole of the North American continent from coast to coast, four times.

KEPT DIARIES

During this period he kept a series of diaries, in which he wrote his impressions of the places he had been. He was always receptive to the spell which nature, and especially the sea holds for those who love to roam.

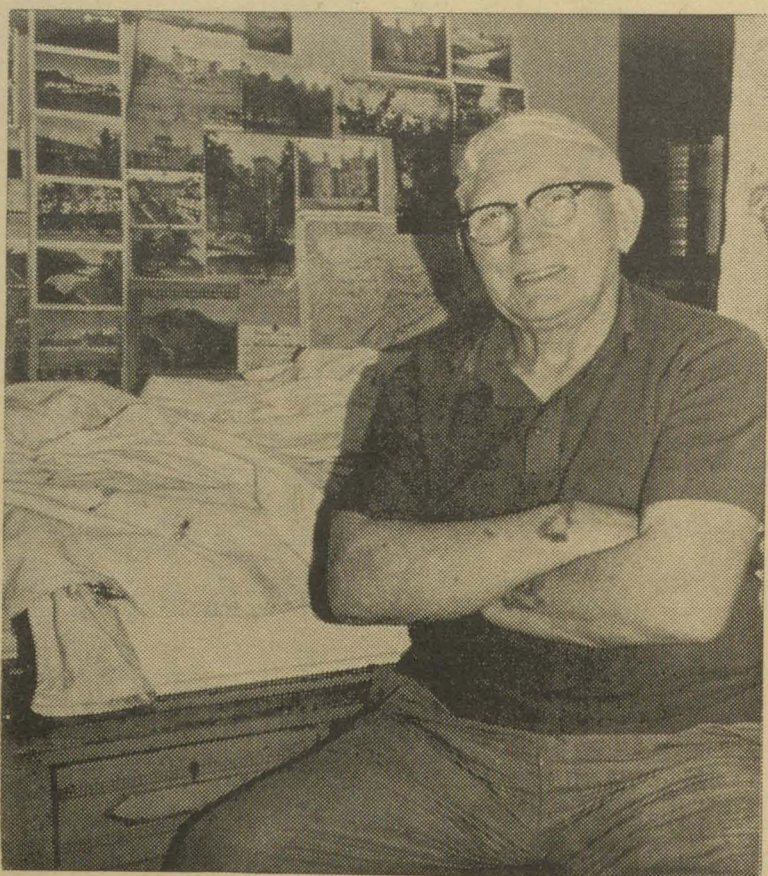
Mac's unceasing desire to travel, "to climb the highest mountain I could and see what I had read about and never seen," possessed him so completely that, he would travel the country in railway box-cars, enduring many hardships and discomforts to satisfy his desire to see and learn.

In 1914 he left the circus and went to New York. The outbreak of World War I created a demand for people to work on cargo ships for France. With this intention in mind, Mac came to Halifax, where because of delays and changes in plans, he was destined to stay. Soon marriage put an end to his wandering, and, very happily he settled down here.

AT DALHOUSIE NOW

He worked with the Dalhousie Construction Co. when the campus was being built up. At this time his interest in good books was displayed to such advantage that ever since he has had access to every book in the library.

For the past four decades, Mac has been caretaker at the Forrest Building. He has worked under four presidents, and has made many friends among the faculty and several generations of students. "Meeting and conversing



with people I enjoy to the full. I endeavour to contact all foreign students and learn a few sentences in their languages. What a wonderful medium of friendship this provides. Barriers break down and mutual understanding develops.

Asked about his taste in books, MacLeod. "Oh yes, I have been an avid reader ever since I can remember. It was very fortunate for us to have a Carnegie Library in Brechin, and I used it considerably. . . the sea stories were real appetisers and whetted an interest in wandering which has followed me throughout the years."

"My favorites, if there are such things, would be the Bible, biography, travel and essays. I am afraid my taste has not extended far into this modern age, but I always read our Nova Scotia writers when new publications come my way."

In his long life and varied experience, Mac has met and made friends with many well-known people. Once, he and a stranger meeting by chance and recognizing each other's Scottish accent, had a long, lively conversation in the "braid Scots"; the man was John Buchan, Lord Tweedsmuir.

Another famous man, John Read, former World Court Judge, referring to Mac's upbringing near the seat of the Earls of Dalhousie,

once said, "There is only one real Dalhousian, and that is MacLeod."

A POET TOO

Mac is a man of many talents. He has written extensively, both in verse and in prose. Many of his articles have been published in the Dalhousie Medical Journal.

One of the most photographed people on campus at convocation time, Mac has acted as the bearer of the University mace at the head of each convocation procession every year since the mace was introduced to the ceremony.

In June 1953, Mac played the part of Mr. Lundie the Schoolteacher in Brigadoon, in cooperation with many people prominent in the theatre, radio, and television.

Mac says he will always treasure this experience, for "there is a certain feeling -- a special unanimity of fellowship -- among those who produce a play together."

One of his speeches, the last in the play, remains in his memory as being especially significant.

Mr. Lundie has been asked how it felt going into Brigadoon; he answers: "I felt myself drifting as on a cloud and heard voices, strange voices-- they seemed to be calling me. -- there are a lot of people out there who would like a Brigadoon."

Mac recalls that, as he spoke these words, "I looked out at the people and felt that, more than at any other moment, the audience was with me."



Cup Comments

By Ed Schwartzberg — CUP Editor

God and a Cornell University debating team teamed up to defeat a McGill team on the topic "God is on our side." The Cornell team held the affirmative.

The Cornell men, in defining the terms of the resolution showed there was a God and since He did things in the affirmative He was obviously on the side of Cornell." He stands with us," one of the Cornell men said. "He told us,"

The opening negative speaker started with the statement that "British is for writing, American for speaking and Scotch for sermons -- so pass me the Scotch." He continued "And if Joan of Arc, Joseph Smith and J. C. -- late of Israel -- had God on their side -- well look what happened to them."

The second negative speaker launched into a discussion of the "oldest profession," which, says the McGill Daily "it was later learned was definitely not debating."

From there he proceeded to tell of the "edifice complex of the Jewish and Christian peoples," and "the Fuller Bust man."

During rebuttal negative speaker attempted to show irregularities in the parenthood of the opponents from Ithaca. "For," he said "when Odysseus returned to his Isle of Ithaca, he found his father was a slave and his mother a hog." "This," says the Daily, was false and the Cornell team disregarded the insinuation."

The Cornell team wound up with the slogan "A vote for the affirmative is a vote for God."

The Cornell men won the house vote unanimously, the Daily says.

ETHNIC FREEDOM

Canada is going to hell -- but so is the United States -- and the Doukhobor problem in British Columbia is an example, a specialist in race and the ethnic relations told a student sociology club at the University of Alberta.

Dr. Charles Frantz, head of the department of anthropology at Portland State College (Oregon) said there is a connection between the refusal of modern democracies to appreciate and allow ethnic freedom and the treatment of the Jews under Hitler.

Dr. Frantz, discussing the topic "Eros and Error: will the Doukhobors Survive?" said the Doukhobors are primarily a sectarian community, claiming to be a sovereign, sacred state.

They have pictured their relation to national governments as one of mutual recognition, Dr. Frantz said.

The Doukhobors originated in 17th Century Russia as one of the many protest movements within the Orthodox Church. Their culture incorporated in its beliefs two opposing principles: equalitarianism and authoritarianism.

On the local level control had equalitarian norms. All members were part of a brotherhood. Authority was shared and the individual was submerged in the group.

National rule was an authoritarian regime of hierarchies in government and state. This created the conflict of attempting brotherhood and universal equality within a state that was actually stratified.

In Canada, problems of conflict with the church have been removed, but the traditional antagonism with government remains.

Fires, nudity, threats of immigration and other protest demands have long been used as weapons against the government.

Isolation is necessary for the group to function ideally, Dr. Frantz said. "Civilization, however, keeps catching up on them," They have kept moving on, but now time has caught up with them.

CHARITABLE CANADIANS

A columnist with the University of Waterloo campus paper, The Coryphaeus, is proud to be a Canadian. From his column we have:

One thing about being in the Commonwealth, India can feel comfortable in that she has the might of Canada behind her -- way behind her. I wonder if there are enough airfields in India to handle all those DC-3's we sent. Those planes are so big and modern and fast, it surprises me that a poor country like ours can afford to let such a vast number go. I hope the government doesn't get carried away by the spirit of charity and send the Indians other modern tactical weapons like flintlocks, cavalry and things."

MEREDITH FAILING?

Faculty members at the University Of Mississippi have reported that James Meredith is failing four courses and university officials are reportedly concerned that if he fails out of the school, they will be charged with failing him to get rid of him.

Meredith himself admitted to reporters he is having academic problems.

Meredith quashed rumors that he was withdrawing from the school when he took a trip to Memphis, stating "The right to fail is as important as the right to succeed."

Why is Meredith having trouble? Observers here say he has no privacy at the school, is guarded day and night, spends hours each day attending to matters other than school work connected with the unusual manner in which he enrolled at "Ole Miss" and his studies, and sleep, are constantly interrupted by the sounds of firecrackers and other disturbances.

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"Make up a party and come along"

Singers perform subterraneously

TORONTO (CUP) Three Ryerson seniors and one U of T student have taken to the Toronto subway "to cheer up the masses," with their folk songs.

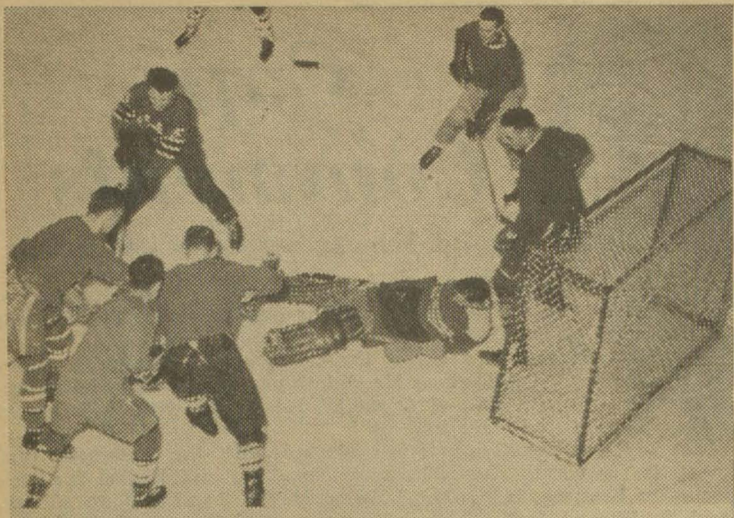
"The Underground Four" was formed six weeks ago.

"We felt that people needed cheering up," one of the Four said. "Since we came together we've built up quite a following among subway patrons."

The group plays at one of the subway stations, and if asked to "move along" members merely jump on the trains and travel to the next station.

While Toronto Transit Commission officials aren't too keen on the idea of the group holding concerts in the stations, they have not yet thrown them out.

"I suppose if they become too tired of us we'll have to learn some jail songs," one of the group says.



Fast and furious goal-mouth action is the rule of the day in inter-fac hockey play. (Photo by Smith)

MEDICINE UNDEFEATED IN INTER-FAC HOCKEY

As a result of the Interfac hockey games played last week, Meds remained the only undefeated team in the league as Arts and Dentistry were handed their first losses of the year. The doctors won two games over Pharmacy and Commerce to bring their unbeaten string to three, while Engineers upset Arts and the Artsmen in turn downed Dentistry. In two other contests, Engineers defeated Science and Dents downed Commerce.

ARTS UPSET

The noon game on Monday was the first big upset of the year as a surprising Engineer's team turned back an undermanned Arts club 4-1. Engineers goals were scored by Hill, Collison, Baillie and Smith. The lone Arts goal was scored by Smith.

In the first of two evening games on Monday, Dents overwhelmed Commerce 11-4. Dents got two goal performances from Roach, Gardiner, Barrow and Canning while Foley, Caslake and McDonald potted singles. Commerce players scoring in a losing cause were Carroll with two and MacDonnaugh

and Archibald with one each. Seven players divided the scoring for Medicine as they outgunned the winless Pharmacy team, 7-1, in the second game of the night.

On Tuesday, Ray Kaiser tallied twice to pace Engineers to a 6-2 victory over Science. Other Engineer goal getters were Hill Collison, Hines and Ellis. Knight and Webb split the Science scoring.

SIM LEADS MED

On December 5, the league leading Medicine Team took the measure of Commerce 9-4. Former varsity star, Frank Sim, potted three goals for the winners. Scantlebury and Lantz scored two goals each while singles came from Ward and Thompson.

The final game of the week was a battle for second place between Arts and Dents. Arts emerged on top of an 8-5 score. Cruickshanks paced Arts with a hat trick. Singles went to Rodgers, Delifes, Foreman, Sweet and Garrison. The center of the Dent attack as he beat McMaster in the Arts goal three times. Roach and Barrow picked up the other Dent tallies.

JV HOCKEY TEAM LOSE TO KING'S

The Dal JV Hockey team lost its second game in as many starts last Saturday. The junior Bangals fell to King's College by a 3-2 score. Dave Knickle's third period tally broke up a 2-2 tie to give King's the victory.

In a fast and hard-played first period, both sides failed to score. Jackie Dean for King's was given the gate for slashing in this period.

Dean combined with linemates Rollie Canning and Dave Knickle to score the only goal of the second period. Football star, Bas Stevens, donning the skates for his first hockey game this year, was called for tripping. Canning for King's was also given a similar penalty.

Cruickshank's solo effort tied the score for Dal in the third period. Dave Craig then put the Bangals in front with help from Cruick-

shank. But King's battled back as Hazel tied the score on a pass from Jackson. Knickle then scored his winning tally. Bas Stevens was given two penalties in the third period for Dal and Moir was penalized for Kings.

Summary First Period

Scoring: None
Penalty: Dean (slashing)

Second Period

Scoring: 1. King's Goal, Dean, assists Canning and Knickle
Penalties: Stephens (tripping), Canning, (tripping)

Third Period

Scoring: 2. Dal Cruickshank unassisted
3. Dal Craig assist, Cruickshank
4. King's Hazel assist, Jackson
5. King's Knickle assists, Canning and Zinck
Penalties: Stephens (2), (tripping), Moir (boarding).

THE WEEK IN SPORT

This week students will be using the gymnasium daily. They will be engaged in a new type of sporting activity. Why not go down to the gym and see these students? The dates and times are as follows:

Wednesday, December 12

9:00 - 11:00 Economics 111-1111.

1:00 - 3:00 Economics 111-1112.

Thursday, December 13

9:00 - 10:00 Basketweaving 1A.

11:00 - 1:00 Advanced basketweaving 109.

Friday, December 14

9:00 - 12:00 Theory of waterskiing (Seminar).

1:00 - 5:00 Bartending 34 (Students to meet at Lord Nelson).

Saturday, December 15

9:00 until completion Quantum Theory and Santa Claus.

Monday, December 17

11:00 - 2:00 Sex and the Canadian Constitution 8.

3:00 - 3:30 Grade 3 History.

Tuesday, December 18

9:00 - 12:00 Chemistry h2o-4k9.

P.S. — Good luck in the Christmas "Tests".

DAAC Eligibility

ELIGIBILITY: GENERAL

1. All regularly enrolled students of Dalhousie University who have paid full student council fees may compete in interfaculty athletics.
2. All participants must have passed a Dalhousie University medical examination and should be covered by the student health plan and a hospitalization plan.
3. After entering a contest with a given team, a player may not transfer to another team in that sport.
4. The athletic representative of each faculty is responsible to see that students are eligible. In cases of doubt the eligibility of a player will be decided by the judicial committee of the D.A.A.C.

ELIGIBILITY: 1962-63

1. A student is only eligible to play for the faculty in which she registers.

COMPETING UNITS:

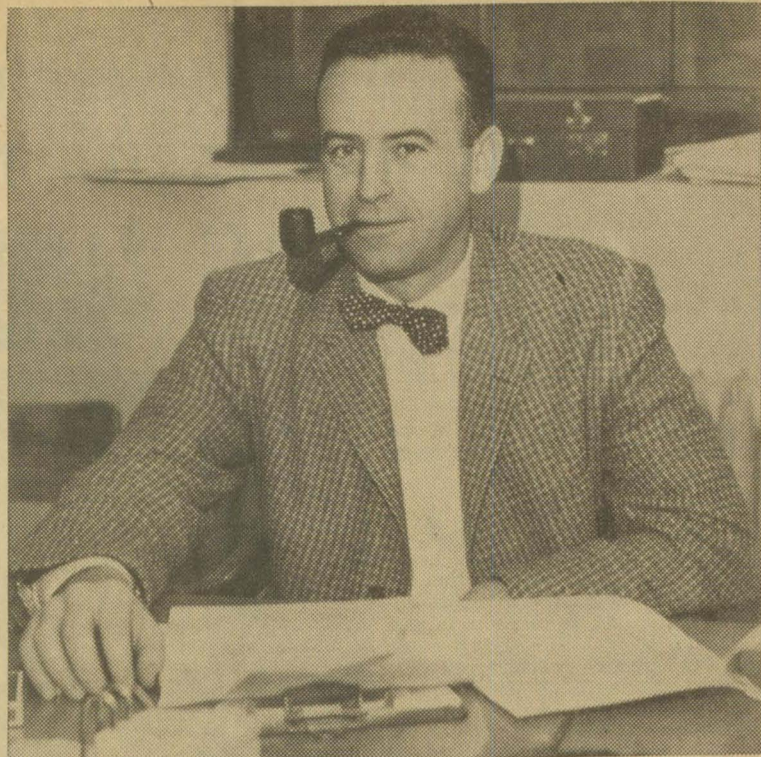
The following may participate during 1962-63 Arts, Science, Commerce, Law, Medicine, Engineers, Dentistry, and Pharmacy-Education.

DISQUALIFICATIONS

A faculty may be disqualified on approval of the D.A.A.C. Any player ejected from a game is automatically suspended until his case has been ruled upon by the judicial committee.

PROTESTS:

All protests shall be made in writing within 24 hours of the contest in question, to the athletic office. The D.A.A.C. judicial committee shall rule on all protests.



Pictured above is Dalhousie Law Professor, Andrew MacKay, Chairman of the Advisory Committee on Athletics. This committee, consisting of representatives from the student body, faculty and the Athletic Department, was formed upon the recommendation of the Senate Committee on Athletics. With the change in personnel in the Athletic Department at the beginning of the summer, the Senate of the University met and established its Committee on Athletics. In its report entitled "Physical Education and Athletics at Dalhousie", the Senate recommended the establishment of the committee Prof. MacKay heads.



The specks in the middle of this picture are pigeons reminiscing about the Dal football record for the last year. For fans and for pigeons, here it is. (Photo by Purdy)

1960	1961	1962
Dal. 41 - 9 Mt. A	Dal. 19 - 66 SMU	Dal. 6 - 7 A'dia
Dal. 7 - 34 X.	Dal. 13 - 54 Mt. A.	Dal. 0 - 21 UNB
Dal. 34 - 22 Shear.	Dal. 6 - 30 UNB.	Dal. 0 - 28 SMU
Dal. 26 - 8 UNB*	Dal. 7 - 32 Stad.	Dal. 1 - 20 Stad.
Dal. 14 - 32 X.	Dal. 0 - 52 Shear.	Dal. 0 - 53 X.
Dal. 21 - 40 X.	Dal. 19 - 77 X.	Dal. 7 - 26 Shear.
Dal. 13 - 14 Stad.	Dal. 7 - 40 SMU	Dal. 0 - 45 Mt. A.
156 - 169	71 - 351	Dal. 25 - 39 SDU
		38 - 239

* Our Last Win.

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GIRL'S SPORTS

TEMPUS FUGIT

Perhaps, as you sit in the canteen, a cup of murky, black coffee in hand and perhaps one of Mr. Atwood's delicious, nutritious jam sandwiches; you too, visualize a Christmas dinner twelve short days away and are also struck by the fact that first term is almost ended and that Christmas vacation is again almost upon us. In retrospect it also seems hard to believe that already Dalhousie has been represented on the Varsity level in girls groundhockey, tennis, volleyball and that the DGAC has completed its fall program.

Groundhockey—

a beginning and end

When Dalhousie's prospects for next year are considered in girls groundhockey, only a sincere optimism can be felt. Coach Iris Bliss, this year molded a team almost entirely drawn from the freshettes with the exception of few outstanding returnees; namely Dorothy Woodhouse, Jean Hatfield and Joyce Smith. The team began relatively inexperienced, improved with each game—their continuing determination and spirit can be likened to last game against Kings—the team scored their only goals of the season and recorded their first and only win of the season. It is hoped this game will be both a beginning and an end, for the majority of the girls will be returning next year and the team should reveal its true potential, perhaps only present in the final game this year.

Tennis—

Dal Girls Tie for Title

At the end of October, Dal hosted the Inter-Collegiate Tennis Tourney. Ginny LeQuense, again this year led the Dal girls team, with steady brilliance she captured the singles crown. While Ann Suydam and Lena Messler representing Dal in the doubles, defeated Kings to place second to UNB. In team totals the Dal girls

team tied with UNB for the title; this win represented Dal's only championship in girls sport this fall.

Volleyball— Anti-Apathy Forever

Two short weeks ago, the Dal girls Volleyball team travelled to Mt. Allison for the Annual Inter-Collegiate Girls Volleyball Tourney. In team standings, the team tied for third place with Acadia, putting in an excellent showing, especially in their defeat of UNB. The team, led by captain Lena Messler exploded the myth of Dalhousie apathy becoming unanimously declared the most spirited team present at the tourney.

DGAC—

From Volleyball To Folk Dancing

Under the leadership of president Eleanor Bainbridge; this fall DGAC emerged in a new dimension. With perhaps the most ambitious program in its history, DGAC sponsored a volleyball clinic, a volleyball inter-mural tournament, trampoline instruction, a ping pong tournament, recreational swimming and folk dancing. Because DGAC is important and is well planned it is hoped that more girls will take advantage of the program after Christmas. Plan to attend, the first three weeks will be devoted to a basketball clinic and tournament.

Before closing I would like to thank several girls for their help during this term, first of all Dorothy Woodhouse who has really been invaluable throughout, along with Jean Harlow, Secretary-Treasurer of DGAC, Janet Young, Assist. Girls Sports Editor, and Eleanor Bainbridge, Pres. of DGAC. I would also like to express my appreciation for the invaluable assistance, ideas and co-operation supplied at all times by Girls Athletic Director, Iris Bliss.



Last year's championship team in action. This year with no returnees, Coach Iris Bliss will be faced with molding an entirely new team to defend the championship.

Girl's Varsity Basketball Underway

Varsity Basketball started last week but hardly with a bang rather more of a frizzle. Miss Bliss is very disappointed in the turn-out at the practices, there are seven returnees from last year's Intermediate Team: Jill Rowan-Legg, Jim Ash, Sigi Frøhagen, Heather Grant, Linda Stoker, Eleanor Bainbridge and Heather Sanderson. These girls will probably make up the nucleus of this year's varsity team. A number of freshettes have turned out and Miss Bliss is encouraged by their interest, however the number is small compared to the number of girls registered at Dal.

Practices have been vigorous with the emphasis placed on conditioning. The girls have been practicing to improve their ball

handling, body control, passing, feinting and shooting.

Dalhousie, in the past has entered two teams in intercollegiate competition: an Intercollegiate Varsity team which plays home and away games with Mt. A., U.N.B., and Acadia; and an Intermediate Team which plays in the city league and also participates in an Intercollegiate Junior Varsity Tournament held at a different university every year. This year Dalhousie is the host for the J.V. Tournament so it is even more imperative that Dal have an intermediate team. However, is there are only enough girls for one team, it will be a Varsity team.

Practices in the new Year will begin on Thursday, January 3rd

at 5:30. Another practice will be held Friday, January 4th before regular practices begin 3 times each week. A Invitational Tournament is to be held at Mt. Allison University on January 18th and 19th and the first Intercollegiate game is scheduled for January 26th at U.N.B.

Last year the Dal Varsity squad won the Maritime Intercollegiate title, defeating U.N.B. in a hard fought unforgettable game. These girls were tremendous but not one of them can play this year as it is up to every girl at Dal to provide a team which will attempt to equal last year's record. These are big shoes to fill, but statistics show that women's feet are getting larger every year.

COMPETITIVE SWIMMING KEEN RESPONSE SHOWN

The Dal girls swimming team came into being on December 4th at 7:00 a.m. It was decided at this meeting that regular practices would be held at the YMCA pool on Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 7:00 to 8:00, under the coaching of Mr. Gowie. These practices will be augmented by dry land workouts designed to help the swimmers get into shape.

The girls competitive swimming team will be working out from

now until March; at which time the team will enter an intercollegiate swim meet to be held at Mt. Allison University in Sackville.

A great deal of credit should be given to the Co-operation and participation of Mr. Gowie in this program. It is hoped that if any students on campus, are interested and as yet have not turned out that they will turn out after the Christmas vacation.

D.G.A.C. INTERMURAL BASKETBALL

For all you who want exercise without hard work here's your answer — DGAC is holding an Intermural Basketball Clinic on the first DGAC night after Christmas — Monday, January 7th at 8:00 p.m. This clinic is strictly for the fun and preparation for the Intermural Tournament to follow. It will be conducted by Miss Iris Bliss, the Women's Athletic Director, who is an excellent basketball player herself and a top-notch coach.

The Intermural Tournament will be held starting January 14th and continuing on Monday nights until all the games are played. It will be a double round robin affair with the teams playing each other twice. Although the tournament last year was not entirely successful due to the lack of numbers, those who did take part had a very enjoyable time. There is a team for everyone to play on since Nursing, Pharmacy, Education, Kings Residence and Freshettes, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors of Arts and Science — Commerce will all enter teams. If you are interested in having fun and perhaps losing some weight but didn't have the ambition to play Varsity Basketball come out and play Intermural Basketball. It's great!

Contact your representatives—

- Nursing, Rosella Boudreau, 423-4775
- Education, Niomi Smith, 423-4487
- Pharmacy, Jane Williams, 423-4775
- Kings Residence, Ann Paton, 423-8088
- Arts-Science-Commerce Freshette, Sue Moir, 423-9746
- Sophomore, Connie Cook, 422-5700
- Juniors, Sigi Frøhagen, 454-7400
- Senior, Ellen Matheson, 423-9746

Two outstanding Canadian university students, Harry Jerome and Bruce Kidd, participated recently in the British Empire games held in Perth, Australia. Kidd, a University of Toronto sophomore, coped the six mile race in record time. Kidd, however, was forced to drop out of the 26 mile marathon race.

Jerome, a Victoria, B.C. negro, is co-holder of the world's record for the hundred yard dash. He left Australia before the Games were completed to have a leg operation. His performances, on and off the track, have stirred up much controversy.

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- FOR SISTER: AM-FM clock radios, Nova Scotia tartan clutch bag, petti-point cigarette case.
- FOR BROTHER: Sony transistor radio, portable R.C.A. record player, Timex watch.

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LINES BY LEVITZ



This is the last issue of the Gazette for this term and a review of the Dal Sports-Fall of 1962 is in order. It is surprising how memories fade quickly and when situations re-present themselves the following year one has to stop and try to recollect last year's activities. On the intercollegiate scene it was a "long hard fall."

THE LONG "FALL"

Football: Our varsity football team hit the bottom of the cycle in our football fortunes. From the position of the premier football in the Maritimes in the mid-fifties, Dalhousie has descended to the position of the door-mat of the league. We feel that this season was the first sign of an upswing in the graph of our football prowess, in spite of the fact we extended our losing streak to eighteen games. (A team in Montana broke a 44 game losing streak this year) there were encouraging signs for the future. A new coach who we hope will stay with us to rebuild our varsity team and lead it to the Atlantic Bowl, showed Dal fans the best season he could with the material he had.

Don Loney said after his team beat ours 53-0, that if the 1962 team had the 1961's personnel they would have been a difficult team to beat. Their desire to win and play their hearts out for the coach augurs good things for 1963. The first and last games were the closest we came to victory. Unfortunately both these games were played away from home. The Acadia game was the closest we came to winning (7-6 loss) and in the St. Dunstan's game we scored more than we had all season (39-25 loss)

SOCCER

The soccer team, coached by Law Student Roger Leach, finished a creditable third in the intercollegiate league with a four and four record. However, we used to be perennial champions in this league. Our goal-tender, Dave White, was one of the best in the league. St. FX were league and Maritime champions.

MINOR SPORTS

John Weatherhead, Doug Arnold, Ted Reevy and John Cullen retained the Maritime Intercollegiate Golf title for Dal in an exciting playoff with the University of New Brunswick on Thanksgiving Day at Antigonish. Dal finished in a tie with UNB at the end of regulation play but crushed them by 5 strokes in the playoff.

UNB took the Men's college tennis title in October, playing on the Dal courts. The tournament was sponsored by SMU. Dal was represented by John Cooper and John Cruickshank in doubles competition. They defeated Mt. A but loses to Tech and UNB dropped them out of the tournament. Dick Speight played singles for Dal and beat his Mt. A and SMU opponents but lost to Tech and to singles champion Bassett of UNB.

Our cross-country team placed third in the meet held at Mt. A this year. Ex-Dal man, Mike Noble, lead UNB to victory.

ON THE INTRA-MURAL SCENE

Don Gladwin of Commerce won the annual interfaculty cross country run in October, over a starting field of more than fifty competitors. However, the Dr. W. C. "Billy" Ross trophy for the winning team was captured by the Science squad led by Robert Fraser who finished second over the twisting turning two mile course. Other members of the winning squad were Gerry Clarke, Rod McInnes and Doug Green.

In a friendly game, TEP Tigers defeated the Zete Zulus in a touch football game 6-0. The Zete team then won one to split the two games. They defeated Phi Cap and lost to Phi Delt.

Badminton, Judo, Bowling and swimming have also been on the Dal scene this fall. The residences are competing in a year long fight for the MacLean Trophy with King's presently in the lead. Interfac hockey is also underway with Arts fighting for the lead.

In the inter-faculty touch football league, Law kept to an undefeated season to cop the title for the 1962 season. The league this year was in fact divided into two sections, graduate and undergraduate, with Law and Medicine crushing their opponents at will, when they fielded their best teams. There was no playoff game this year and the big league game was the Law-Medicine clash. The Med boys brought the best team they could muster but the Law team were equally prepared. The Lawyers ran up a 21-0 half time lead and fought off a determined Med surge in the second half to win 21-14. Commerce was the cream of the undergraduate division. Teams were lead by individuals this year. Steve Brown starred for Arts, Don Bauld for Commerce, Brick Rondeau for Dentistry, Pete Hawk for Medicine and Don McDougall and Bruce Alexander for Law. Don McDougall, the Law Quarterback led all scorers with 11 tds.

WINTER SPORTS

Both varsity sports for the winter season continued the long "Fall" for Dal Sports fans. The hockey team lost its opener to Tech 7-4 and will have to use the time before their next game to bolster their defense. The Dal basketball team lost two exhibition games to Senior C and B squads. We play in the intercollegiate league. These sports we will leave for comment next term.

B'BALL LOSS

The Dalhousie Varsity Basketball team opened its season Saturday night with an exhibition game against the Halifax Schooners. The Tigers were defeated 69-43.

EARLY LEAD

The Tigers jumped off to an early 5-2 lead but quickly saw it erased by the visitors. For the remainder of the first half, the game was almost no contest. Dal was only able to score 9 points in the remaining 18 minutes of play. At the half, the scoreboard read: Schooners 31-Dalhousie 14. The one bright spot was the shooting of newcomer Ted Viele. He managed to sink ten of those 4 Dal points. In fact, no one else on the team managed to score a point until Ron Hamade sank a long set shot at the 16:20 mark. Two minutes later, Peter Herrndorf picked up a bucket to round out the scoring. Billy Mullane was high man for the Schooners in the first half with eight points.

3rd QUARTER SPURT

This same type of play was carried into the third quarter. The score at one time reached a rather depressing 45-16. Then the Tigers caught fire for the next seven minutes. They more than doubled their score, sinking eighteen points, while holding the Schooners to only nine.

Lack of height appears to be the Tiger's main difficulty. A great number of their shots were blocked and the team was forced to take the majority of their shots from the outside.

Coach Joe Rutigliano brought a squad of 12 into the game. There are only two returnees from last year's team. Thus it must be pointed out that the boys are not used to played together as a team. Also, the coach did a great deal of experimenting in looking for a starting five.

The Schooners brought a strong team into the game. They have most of their team back from last year. In addition they have obtained the services of Cull and Shovellor from Stadacona.

VIELE LED TIGERS

Ted Viele led the Tigers in scoring with 17 points. However high man in the game was Bill Mullane who topped Viele by two. He was followed by teammates

VARSITY HOCKEY SQUAD EDGE SUBURBAN LEAGUE ALL-STARS

In a rough-tough hockey game last Saturday, the Dal Tigers defeated the Suburban League All-Stars by a score of 3-1. Referees were kept busy throughout the game controlling loose tempers and handing out 16 penalties, nine of which went to Dal.

3 SCORERS

The Dalhousie scoring was shared equally by three players, Rowan, Buntain and Levitz. Wayne Keddy, an ex-Dalhousian, got the All-Star's only tally.

The first period was scoreless but action was hot and heavy. Six penalties were called, four of which went to Dal. Dal outplayed the suburbanites by quite a large margin but just couldn't seem to find the target. The All-stars seemed to be unable to find themselves in spite of the fact that they were unaccustomed to playing together since each line was chosen from separate teams.

2nd PERIOD DAL SURGE

The second period was almost all Dalhousie. The Black and Gold team finally got on the scoresheet at 4:15, when Rowan tapped in the rebound of Johnny MacKeigan's long hard shot. Diakow also picked up an assist on the play. This goal was scored on a power play. At 13:15, Bill Buntain got the winner when he banged in a rebound. Steve Brown also assisted on the play. Dal's last goal was scored on an alert play by Jamie Levitz. Levitz outskated the All-star defense to a loose puck, skated in on the net alone and beat the goalie with a clean shot on the short side.

In this period, five penalties were called, the majority of which this time went to the All-

Ross and Cull with 14 and 13 points respectively.

The game was played in a cordial informal atmosphere before a very sparse crowd.

Scoring:

Schooners: MacLachlin 3, White, 8; MacDonald, 6; Shovellor, 6; Weatherston, 0; Ross, 14; Mullane, 19; Cull, 13; Simmonds, 0.

Tigers: Viele, 17; Herrndorf, 7; Fraser, 6; Shaw, 4; Ashworth, 2; Schiffman, 2; Hamade, 3; Dwyer, 2.

Stars, Dal outshot the Stars 13-7.

MacDONALD STARS IN FINAL PERIOD

The third period was a complete reversal of the second period. But for some key saves by MacDonald in the Dal cage, the All-Stars might have easily won the game. The period started with good clean, hard action, but at the midway point, things began to get rough and referees called five penalties, with three of them going to Dal. The All-Stars seemed to find themselves and their plays began to jell. A couple of times the pucks seemed almost in the Dal net but MacDonald robbed them at the last minute. The All-Stars' hard work finally paid off at 18:58 when Wayne Keddy banged in Jim Sullivan's rebound. This came at a time when there were two Dalhousie players in the penalty box.

IMPORTANT GAME

Although this game was only an exhibition game, it was very important as far as Dal was concerned. Their victory will certainly give them confidence in their future games and the experience gained will be invaluable as the team is made up of so many rookies. It is interesting to note that of the eight goals scored against Dal in two games this season, five were scored by members of last year's team. However this year's team has proven it can win hockey games. Dal fans should be in for some good action in the future.

B'BALL PLAY

January 12 Dalhousie at St. Francis Xavier.

January 19 Dalhousie at St. Mary's University.

January 22 Acadia at Dalhousie.

February 5 Dalhousie at Acadia University.

February 12 St. Mary's at Dalhousie.

On Campus

THURSDAY - 8:00 - 10:30, Skating.

FRIDAY - 9:00 - 1:00, Dance in Gym, (Science Society)

TUESDAY - 8:00 - 10:30, Skating.

Compliments of

OLAND'S

MASTER BREWERS

EXPORT ALE

SCHOONER BEER

HALIFAX & SAINT JOHN



THE GAZETTE SPORTS STAFF defies anybody to guess what sport this athlete is engaged in. (Photo by Purdy)