

DAL vs. U.K. — From left to right: Alan Andrews, Jim Cowan and Bill Sommerville of Dal, and David Prior-Palmer. (Photo by Purdy)

British wit wins:

There is Independence

The United Kingdom Debating Team outsmarted Dalhousie's finest in proving that there is, in fact, such a thing as independence in the modern world. Speaking before a packed house Friday night, the British debaters, Alan Andrews and David Prior-Palmer, respectively from the University of Leeds and Oxford University, used to great effect the diffuse and flexible style of English debating in bringing down their Dalhousie opponents, lawyers Jim Cowan and Bill Somerville.

The lawyers set up their argument in the traditional New World style. Taking the affirmative of the resolution, "There is no such thing as independence in the modern world", they divided it into a number of component factors and then argued it on the basis of each point. Accordingly, Cowan carved the term 'world' into several categories embracing the fields of politics, economics, culture, society, and law. In their main addresses, the lawyers then undertook to fully documented proof showing that no independence can occur in any of these fields.

The Englishmen took a totally different approach. They spent the larger part of their main addresses on humorous anecdotes ranging from the sootfall in Leeds to comments on Canada, a country which Andrews defined as "a trans-continental highway in search of a society." These were carefully interspersed with arguments relevant to the resolution, but which proved exceedingly difficult to cull from the laughter. In effect, they let the opposition play out enough rope with which to hang themselves, then sprung the trap when Prior-Palmer showed, with devastating logic, that the term "independent" could apply only to some organism suspended in a total vacuum, be that organism a state, a group, or the individual man. However, a total vacuum denies the existence of that single organism, thus completely destroying any significance for a word such as "independent" as it was used by the Dalhousie team. This gem of reason was brought forward only after the U.K. team had totally confused the issues, both in the minds

KRAUS SEEKS SUPPORT OF DAL STUDENTS

The fight for the inalienable rights of man the battle for true democracy—this is how Dr. Kraus described his mission to students at a forum held in room 21 last Tuesdays.

Dr. Kraus, a social philosopher with a Ph.D. from the University of Berlin, says he was expelled from his teaching post at the College of the City of New York in 1932 for holding views opposed to those of the American Government at that time. He also claims that the College had an illegitimate psychiatric examination made of him by an uncredited doctor under the pretense of giving him a physical examination.

"Many professors," he said, "are expelled for similar reasons, but we do not know it because it is done in consideration for the man. . . however, the nature of my expulsion was criminal . . . before the examination, a premeditated attack was made on my life: I was punched in the heart five times with force enough to kill an elephant."

Ever since that time, Dr. Kraus has been travelling around the world, from university to university, explaining what he feels to be the correct interpretation of the case.

To support his case, he has published a number of copies of a pamphlet, printed in Vancouver, which he hopes to have presented to the Human Rights Committee

of the audience and the opposing team. This was particularly true in Dalhousie's rebuttal. Reduced to complete confusion, our team could only muster the fact that Dalhousie had no worthy rebuttal because their opponents had said nothing of relevance.

Saturday night, the U.K. team debated at King's College, this time winning an affirmative stand on the resolution, "Religion is based on fear". The debate was extremely well attended.

Students Await Senate Approval for Carnival

The Winter Carnival was on, off, and on again last week — and is still subject to final approval.

Carnival Chairman Dave Major had his report ready for presentation to Council last week. The Constitution of the Council of the Students expressly provides that decisions of the Council are subject to the approval of the University Senate. The Senate seldom — almost never — withholds its approval, and is not consulted on matters of routine. The Winter Carnival is clearly not a matter of routine. Mr. Major therefore approached Dr. Kerr on the Tuesday of last week and presented a report of the proposed Carnival. This report was also read to Council and unanimously approved.

Dr. Kerr expressed the opinion that the Administration should have been consulted earlier. He was particularly concerned about the advance publicity the Carn-

ival's finances had received in the Gazette. The Gazette erroneously reported that Council had appropriated \$5000 for the use of the Carnival Committee. In fact, the Carnival will be almost entirely self-financed, and Council does not expect to be called upon for a subsidy of more than \$650.

President Kerr did not express any objection to the holding of a winter carnival by the students—but he did wish to take the matter under consideration.

Council president Al Robertson approached Dr. Kerr the following Thursday, and outlined the plans of the Carnival Committee. By then, Dr. Kerr had had an opportunity to consider Mr. Major's report carefully, and expressed his approval in principle.

A meeting of the Committee of the Senate was arranged for the same afternoon. Mr. Robertson and Council second vice-president Wam MacMillan outlined the pro-

posed Carnival once again. The Committee of the Senate also indicated approval in principle.

At press time, Mr. Robertson expressed the opinion that the Winter Carnival will probably be approved at a meeting of the entire Senate to be held Monday evening, November 19. Results of that meeting will not be known until after press time.

Council approval of the Carnival Committee's report was granted at a meeting last Thursday. Only one change of any importance was made. The Committee proposed that the Campus Queen be chosen at the Carnival rather than on Munro Day, as in past years. Council members pointed out that many societies would not have chosen their Queens by that time. A motion was passed providing for the coronation of a separate Winter Carnival Princess. Contestants for Carnival Princess will be selected by the Carnival Committee, and the students will choose from that group.

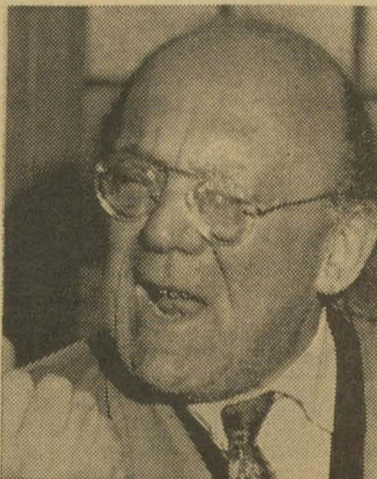


The Dalhousie GAZETTE

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of the United Nations. This document has apparently been sanctioned by a number of American lawyers, including a counsel at the Nuremburg Trials. At the present time the majority of these pamphlets have been impounded in Quebec City for lack of funds to ship them any farther.

Dr. Kraus also attacked a speech made by Harvard historian Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr. to the Indian Council of World Affairs, in which he stated the differences between an ideology (e.g. communism; and a system of ideals (e.g. democracy). Dr. Kraus took exception to this viewpoint, maintaining that ". . . if democracy is not an ideology then I would like to become a communist tomorrow. The type of democracy to which Professor Schlesinger refers has no fixed norms; it is pseudo-democracy. This pseudo-democracy is not interested in people." He summed up his political philosophy: "I am against fascism, I am against communism, I am against pseudo-democracy. Real democracy works for the dignity of man."

Following his main address, Dr. Kraus answered questions from the students. He pointed out the numerous attempts that have been made on his life, in such places as Haiti, New York, and Denver, and the various means used: shooting, strangulation, and beating. When asked if he had any idea as to who was behind these acts, he replied, "All assassinations are directed from within, but I don't think the Secretary of State gave orders to kill me."

Varsity staff revolts but editor carries on

Dave Wilkinson, Ryersonian CUP Editor, reports that an uprising on the editorial board of the Varsity against editor Frank Marzari boiled over when 6 members of the 7 man editorial board resigned Tuesday.

The Varsity is the student newspaper of the U of T. Sole member to support Marzari from the beginning, CUP editor Dianne Barnes said, "I think it is ridiculous to go over the head of the editor. I believe in the editor and will stick by him."

"Frank Marzari is incompetent as a newsman and as a news administrator," said executive editor Brian McCutcheon.

News editor Ken Drushka, a former Ryersonian sports editor, said "It is a question of right and wrong. I feel that Marzari is in the wrong." He would not elaborate.

SAC president Jordan Sullivan has been criticized by some students for the lavish furnishings of his office this fall. Estimates of the cost to SAC range from \$250 to \$900, but SAC officials have refused to release the actual figure.

An editor complained that Marzari had vetoed a proposed photo layout that would have shown the furnishings in Sullivan's office.

Editor Dave Griner of the Varsity Weekend Review would not make comment. The U of T Publications Commission, which comes under Students' Administrative Council control, released the following statement: "In order that the best interests of the student body may be achieved, the Publications Commission supports Frank Marzari in his decision not to accept the resignations of masthead members.

"Mr. Marzari will continue to fill his responsibility for the publication of the Varsty."

Immediately after the Publications Commission's release, executive editor Brian McCutcheon confronted Marzari.

"I refuse to accept your refusal

to accept my resignation," he said.

"That is entirely up to you," replied Marzari. One of the resigning members said Marzari could find it difficult to obtain reporters. Marzari said later that 23 people showed up for work Tuesday night.

A Varsity source said 8 reporters showed up for work.

"I have a responsibility to the students and to the University to see that the Varsity is published and it will be published" Marzari said.

None of the resigning editors would elaborate on the charges of "incompetence."

Executive editor Brian McCutcheon said, "We were asked to document our charges against Frank Marzari and will do so at the SAC meeting (November 21st) to the best of our ability."

FLASH

The Senate has given approval to the Students' Winter Carnival and referred the subject of a mid-term break for the Faculty of Arts and Science to a Committee of the Senate.

In approving the Carnival, the Senate also cancelled classes on Saturday, February 9. However, the Senate refused to cancel classes on Friday, February 8.

The mid-term break was also discussed at the Senate meeting, but no decision was taken. The matter has been referred to the Student Advisory Committee. That Committee consists of Professors Tupper, Waite, and Guptill, and Associate professors Harris, Marginson, and Parks.

The Council of the Students has proposed a mid-term break from the Wednesday after Munro Day (March 13) until the following Saturday (March 16). The Committee will discuss the proposal with Council, and submit their report to the next meeting of the Senate on Monday, December 10. A final decision is expected at that time.

NEW VENTURE FOR MEDS AS PRECEPTORSHIP BEGINS

Dr. C.B. Stewart, Dean of Medicine, Thursday termed the new General Practice Preceptorship Program a move "to supplement experience in the Outpatient Department" and allow students to see a wide variety of cases.

Dr. Burke Fullerton, a Dalhousie graduate and a general practitioner in Halifax, has been appointed director of the program.

"One of the criticisms that has often been levelled at medical education, with a certain degree of truth," said Dr. Stewart, "is that the students see only the very sick patient and do not see moderate illness."

"In an effort to fill this gap, we are setting up a general practice preceptorship."

Under this program, each fourth year medical student will, for one week, participate in the full day's work of one of 14 general practitioners in Halifax or Dartmouth appointed to be preceptors. This will include going on rounds with the preceptor and seeing patients in his office; the student will learn how to take care of a patient when there are no nurses or specialists always on call.

A second innovation is the assigning of each fourth-year student to a patient or family, "to become

thoroughly acquainted with the whole medical history and present status and to follow that patient for an entire year.

"The purpose of this is to get a little more continuity or follow-up in some of the long-termed illnesses." In the hospital, where the longest time spent on one service in the fourth year is seven weeks, this continuity is not possible.

Besides following the progress of the illness, the student will "learn the social, environmental and economic factors that influence illness and that have a bearing on the practicality of the treatment program."

Said Dr. Stewart, "This is another move in the frequent revision in the curriculum of our Medical School to keep it up to date, and we think this is a good one."

NDP MEMBER WILL SPEAK

The first appearance of a national MP on the Dalhousie campus this year will take place November 29 when Vic McInnis will address the NDP Club.

Mr. McInnis is NDP member for Cape Breton South. All interested students are invited to attend.

DR. KRAUS, FIRE COUNCIL BUSY

The Arts Annex almost burned down last Wednesday night.

At the Students' Council meeting in Thursday a delegation from SCM complained of illegal entry into their campus office, during which the fire accidentally began. A motion that the SCM office be equipped with a new and substantial lock and a careful check be kept of the keys was passed unanimously.

Next the question of Dr. Kraus once again was introduced. A delegation led by Peter March, first-year mathematics student proposed reconsideration of the case. The motion was tabled. Dennis Ashworth then asked if the matter could be reopened and was told that another matter had to be considered.

Micky McEwen, Gazette managing editor reported that \$50 had been stolen from the Dalhousie delegation to the CUP conference at Antigonish despite all reasonable caution. She wished to know whether Council would make good the loss, or whether the individuals involved would have to pay from their own pockets. A motion to reimburse the students was defeated in a close vote.

Discussion on Dr. Kraus was resumed with several students speaking for the cause. Council members made it clear that there was no conspiracy against the professor at least so far as this university is concerned, and that Dr. Kraus was given ample contact with the student body. A discussion developed as to the purpose of Council funds. Dick Thomson suggested that they were not to be used for charity. "If the students want to donate to a worthy charitable cause, then they should do it on their own."

Dennis Ashworth moved that the Council send to the NY Times for objective information on Dr. Kraus. This motion was defeated. The delegates expressed dissatisfaction with the decision and left. Council regretted that Dr. Kraus did not have more time in Halifax to present his case so that they could consider the circumstances more fully.



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DR. KERR delivered a lecture in the Law School last week on "Famous Lawyers in Church History". His hour-long talk was attended by all students and faculty. The President met the students of the first year class afterwards. Dean Read looks on at right. (Photo by Purdy)

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Thursday, Nov. 29
and
Friday, Nov. 30



Council Comments

by Al Robertson
SC President

The Students' Council last week was concerned with two internal problems affecting a great number of students. One was Senate acceptance of our Winter Carnival, and the other had to do with the question of Christmas examinations. We received administrative co-operation to a degree that merits attention; two of us met with the Senate Council regarding the question of a Carnival. Two days later we met with the Faculty Council to discuss the examinations or "testing" issue.

Both questions will be dealt with elsewhere in the paper, mak-

ing more elaboration on my part unnecessary, save to say that an effective link between the administration, faculty and students has proved beneficial. I mention this in the Gazette for the sole reason that I feel the students at Dalhousie should know of the co-operative air surrounding administrative thoughts on student opinion. I've been told this is not the case in the majority of other Canadian universities. Dalhousie students are fortunate that their administration considers it worthwhile to consult them on issues which affect both faculty and students.

CBC Gets Tape We Get Cash

It was brought up at the Council meeting that the CBC wanted to make a tape-recording of the Highwaymen's performance in the gymnasium Monday and that they offered Council \$150 for the privilege of doing so.

Objections were raised that a similar offer had been made and accepted before with the proviso that a more regular arrangement be made in the future. To date no such arrangement has been made.

It was asked how the figure of \$150 had been arrived at, and whether the privilege of recording was not worth more. Otto Haenlein moved that a 50-50 split be demanded but this was defeated.

Council then passed Del Warren's motion that the offer of \$150 be accepted and that negotiations be made for free advertising of future events.

CUP COMMENTS

By ED SCHWARTBERG — CUP Editor

HAMILTON — (CUP) As a protest to Student Apathy at McMaster University, a group of 100 students established a dictatorship, November 8, by overthrowing the elected Student Council. The group led the revolution at a noon hour Students' Council assembly of 400 students.

The new government known as "The Enlightened" was to be headed by a chairman, who would have the power to mandate and veto and to appoint the members of his Senate. All campus organizations were to be placed under the control of the Senate. The new constitution went further in declaring that all students not "holding to the ideology of the chairman and The Enlightened" were designated as "The Rabble." Consequently all meetings of The Rabble were disallowed. A security force was enlisted to control these subversive elements on campus.

The security force immediately went to work and forcefully removed all speakers opposed to the revolution. When Students' Council president Bill Mathie attempted to speak, he too was carried out by five revolutionaries.

Organizers of the revolution said later that their only purpose had been to protest a growing student apathy and to show that a group of 100 students could, because of this rampant apathy deprive the university's 2,300 students of their rights.

INTELLECTUALLY INFERIOR

MICHIGAN: CUP (CPS) — Are men intellectually on a higher plane than women? Noted anthropologist, Prof. Margaret Mead of Columbia University, speaking before Michigan State Conference of the Association of Women Students, claims that, "In almost all areas of public achievement men have done more things than women and done them better."

Prof. Mead went further in saying, "American women are giving up their birthrights as intelligent human beings because they pretend to have no brains and are getting awfully good at it . . . They want to get married so badly and have children that they are more anxious to drift into having no intellectual life whatsoever for at least 50 years of their life." This is because males have biological advantages traditionally enabling them to manipulate their environments. Thus, a man from this external achievement gets a sense of identity, an idea of who he is. "Woman, on the other hand, has always derived a sense of being from biological realities — states which she does not create," Prof. Mead said.

COUNCIL GIVES APPROVAL TO CONCERT PLAN BUT SOMMERVILLE DUBIOUS ABOUT SUCCESS

At the Council meeting Thursday, Otto Haenlein introduced the matter of Canada Council grants to budding musicians. In conjunction with the university, Canada Council will present a series of concerts by promising musicians. Mr. Haenlein moved that Council recommend to next year's Council

that \$125 be set aside towards the holding of concerts under the auspices of Dalhousie and the Canada Council, and that in general the university approve the scheme and urge the university to support it.

Bill Sommerville objected that although he was not at all opposed

to the proposal, from past experience he would predict failure of such a concert series. He commiserated with the artists. "Imagine the poor soul up there with an audience of only fifteen; it would be heartbreaking."

Nevertheless the motion was passed.

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STUDENT HOUSING

The Dalhousie Administration is studying a questionnaire sent out by the Canadian Universities Foundation asking for the opinions of university authorities on proposed loans by the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation to help in the construction of residences for married students.

On Oct. 10 Davie Fulton, Minister of Public Works, said he was asking the CMHC to study a proposal to help finance the building of university residences for married students. The questionnaire sent round to the universities suggests loans for up to 90 per cent of the cost of such residences. The loans would be repayable over a period of 50 years at 5 1/8 per cent interest.

There are approximately 345 married students at Dalhousie and, as Dr. Kerr points out, there is a very real problem in housing them. If a residence for married students was built and apartments rented out at reasonable prices the financial strain on such students would be alleviated considerably.

The Administration is anxious to find out what the feelings of married students towards such a project would be. We urge students with families to write into The Gazette and express their views on married residences.

THE SHEAF

Styling itself the "Underestimated Undergrad Newspaper of the University of Saskatchewan, the Sheaf this year has committed repeated and irresponsible breaches of good taste in violation of the Charter and Code of Ethics of Canadian University Press of which it is a member. As another member paper of CUP, the Gazette must formally protest this disregard for the principles and standards to which members are bound to adhere.

In one issue, the staff of the Sheaf indulged in a display of vulgarity by printing on the front page a picture of their deserted parking lot with the caption "between the crosses row on row"... There is no excuse for this sort of humour, except an utter lack of imagination and decency.

Since the Sheaf appears unable to produce interesting an unbiased news copy, the staff is frequently forced to resort to slang, in-group jokes editorializing. The occasional use of colloquial phrases, even the occasional breach of good taste can be excused in student journalists who are, after all, amateurs. The invariable use of profanity and the references to sex and drinking in the Sheaf become, however, a part of that newspaper's policy.

In the September 25 edition of the paper, an editorial on "Sheaf Policy" states: "Since this is a student paper, we do feel justified in introducing touches of levity and facetiousness into what might otherwise be rather dull material. We believe that our readers are perceptive enough to distinguish which is which and thus do not overly concern ourselves with running flat and dry news stories merely for the sake of convention."

The Sheaf is defying convention to the extent that it ignores the Code of Ethics of CUP

which states that "The student journalist should strive continually to be unbiased and accurate in his reports... he should realize fully his personal responsibility for everything he submits for publication."

One might gather from the "touches of levity" which the Sheaf introduces into every issue that the chief interests of the academic community at the University of Saskatchewan are drinking and sex. Perhaps this is so. If the Sheaf is fulfilling its basic duties and is presenting the "varied opinion of the students it represents (CUP Charter) then the entire student body is to blame for this disgrace to student journalism.

The October 19 issue of the Sheaf has a banner headline announcing "Sexcursion Tonight" over a story, one of many stories which extoll the virtues of various campus affairs whose main object is apparently drinking and sex. The attempts to conceal their lack of intelligence with these adolescent references represent the sophistication of a seventeen-year-old at his first burlesque show and the worldliness of the freshman who believes that getting drunk will initiate him into the mysteries of collegiate membership.

The Gazette does not wish Canadian University Press to be associated with a student newspaper which disgraces its membership in the organization by its blatant disregard of its responsibilities to itself and to the community of scholars which it serves. We urge the editorial staff to re-read the Charter and Code of Ethics of Canadian University Press and to realize that it is possible for a university publication to be lively without being foolish.

TO WRITE

OR NOT TO WRITE?

This week our letter column is full — for the first time.

Up to this week we had received some three or four letters, two of them from Catholics who objected to a story on the feature's page. Do we have to go out of our way to offend campus societies before we raise any sort of a reaction from students?

If this is the case it is rather a deplorable comment on the intellectual life of the campus. What has happened over the past few weeks? The Cuban crisis did not raise so much as a squeak from students — most other campus newspapers had their letter columns overflowing. The editorial on Christmas examinations went apparently unread, as have other editorials this year. Only Mr. Abbott and Mr. Brazier have been able to arouse any sort of a reaction.

The editorial staff of The Gazette has two choices it appears. We start writing letters to ourselves, or we put out a sensational paper that everyone will read and react violently to. We hope neither of these expedients will be necessary.

Sir:

The time has come for the student body to stop and review the purpose, reasons for existence, and content of our weekly student publication. The Dalhousie Gazette bills itself as the oldest student newspaper in Canada. The only question in my mind is how it has survived this long, if this year's Gazette is indicative of the quality of the paper in the past years.

I would say that the paper's budget runs to about \$10,000 a school year, advertising might cover 30% of this figure, which means the student body, through the fees we pay, subsidizes the paper to the tune of \$7,000 a year. IS IT WORTH IT?

This year's paper has run from very poor to excellent, leaning to the former thus making the average mediocre. Let us examine the paper department by department. The news section has provided poor coverage of Dalhousie events with dreamed-up versions of meetings and the like being featured on the front page.

The features in the paper are headlined by a syndicated cartoon series whose humour is odorous to say the least. Another column is devoted to reviewing magazines and television which I suspect lifts its material from publicity news releases from the sources that are supposed to be reviewed, i.e., movie and television studios.

The sports department manages to so slant its reporting that a casual reader would believe the Dalhousie football team was a power in the Atlantic Football Conference. Enough of "moral" victories.

The editorial pages fill up to 50% of its space with material mysteriously headed CUP, filler I believe its called.

The above material is complemented by poor grammar, typographical errors (poor proof-reading), and equally unimaginative layout.

I sum up this letter by saying the Gazette is not justifying its expensive existence.

I don't know if many students agree with my criticisms, they probably are lucky enough to read the paper, or read it and think it mediocre. I say disband the Gazette and put the money into the Student Union Building Fund. Students, read the thing, at least once, and decide for yourselves. I say no more Gazette.

Sincerely,

A disgusted reader.

* * *

Sir:

In the Dalhousie Gazette of November 14, Mr. Abbott impliedly invites criticism of his article on University education.

Rarely have I read with amusement a more disjointed and illogically constructed argument. Mr. Abbott's inability to express himself in a precise and intelligent fashion reflects the weakness of the Canadian University system adequately to educate its mediocre students.

Mr. Abbott spends four paragraphs of the reader's precious time rambling through a series of unconnected ideas which on the surface seem to be of some relevance, but on examination prove to be as illogical as those of a paranoid. He states that the issue is that of the method of educational instruction. However, in his childish outburst condemning Law students, he reduces what otherwise might have been a very provocative argument into one of fretful adolescent babble.

The Law school practices the "case study" method which requires full participation by the students. Argument: so long as the argument is on a point in question; issue: a form of discipline from which Mr. Abbott castigates might well profit. The lectures of the type he believes exist are relatively rare. Ironically, the Law school system which Mr. Abbott castigates that which he proposes as being the best. The volubleness of the law students of which he complains so bitterly, is an objective manifestation of the stimulation engendered by the "spirit of critical inquiry", which is the hallmark of good educational instruction.

The analogy between "an army of sartorially impeccable

intellectual cretins" and a method of University instruction, obviously does not fall within the ambit of "some opinions based on evidence", but rather into a "valueless expression of sentiment."

To quote Mr. Abbott's words again, he has indulged "in the luxury of having opinions without making the corresponding effort of thought."

I would suggest to Mr. Abbott that he keep the blind of his monastery window closed until such time as he is capable of indulging in an opinion without resorting to "merely valueless expressions of sentiment."

Sincerely,

N. G. D. Gray, Law 2.

* * *

Sir:

Regarding two letters that appeared in the Gazette last week, casting doubt on my ethics as a reporter, I would like to say that I stand by the quotations that appeared in the article under my name. Whether or not Mr. Wayland and Fr. Hayes affirm or deny the statements attributed to them is their business; however I am not going to be a butt of their hypocrisy.

No one can really believe that Fr. Hayes was convincing in his bumbling ramblings of an attempt to purge himself of the obvious meaning of his statements. As for Mr. Wayland, there is nothing in the article to imply that he said the statements that he attributes to himself, which would make me doubt his literacy. The only quotation from him in the whole article he does not even mention! The fact remains, these two men have denied statements that they made to me concerning the Newman Club. The question now is, why? Here is why.

In his search for Truth man has been thrown against certain monolithic ideologies. Such a one is Roman Catholicism. These ideologies, in their attempts to make their own doctrines and dogmas the most prevalent have suppressed or attempted to suppress opposing ideas. Such was the position of the R.C. Church in Western Europe in the later Middle Ages. However, with that liberation of the human soul known as the Reformation, changes came about. In North Western Europe the R.C. Church was no longer the all-powerful dictator. However in other parts of the globe, e.g., Spain, Portugal and certain Latin American countries the Church is still the master. Among the clergy of these countries and certain other clergymen, too (Mr. Hayes is one, it would seem) the old ideological neurosis, the strangulation of open discussion still exists. The R.C. Church has failed, we have seen, where failure is the most damaging. That is, they have fled from competition in the field where it really counts, the COMPETITION OF IDEAS.

It is for these reasons that the Church will not allow discussion on Birth Control. Unfortunately, Fr. Hayes is about 400 years behind the times. He felt that the Catholic intellectuals and Newman alumni would back him in his statements. However, as it turns out, they did not. They were annoyed at these reactionary mental gestures. So a scapegoat was needed and claiming the author of the article has pulled quotations out of thin air seemed the most likely one.

This is the reason why.

Sincerely,
Don Brazier

* * *

Sir:

With regard to Mr. Brazier's article which appeared in the Dalhousie Gazette of Oct. 31 entitled "If We Only Knew", we would like at this time to say that Mr. Brazier was not acting in an official capacity as an SCM representative.

We regret that this might have been the opinion of Mr. Wayland and can only say that as far as we are able this misunderstanding will not occur again.

Sincerely,

Penny Clouston (SCM President)
Lorraine Cole (Sec.)
Diane Pringle (Publicity)

SPECIAL REPORT

NEWEST UN MEMBER

INDEPENDENCE COMES TO UGANDA

(Ed. Note: The writer of the following article is a third year McGill Political Science student from Uganda).

The path to independence for Africa's 33rd nation was greatly aided by the experience gained from Asia and West Africa by both the local people and the British Government. To the enlightened man in Uganda, the success of the nationalist leaders in India, and elsewhere proved one thing: that the present rule of the white man was just a myth. But to understand the significance of October 9 to the people of Uganda, it is essential to recognize several factors first.

Abnormal Situation

With the coming of the British expatriates and the Asian merchant class, a highly abnormal social situation developed. Immediately, the Europeans established their "natural right" to superior privileges. The Asians, too, were guilty of this behavior, but they could claim only the second best status. Thus the indigenous man was systematically made to feel inferior, and often he was physically maltreated to recognize his lower place. The Africans felt like a harassed minority in a foreign country — when they in fact owned the land and composed 99 per cent of the population.

The next step was to replace the tribal laws and customs by the sophisticated English models. Although no honest man in Uganda will deny the benefits of this, he was nevertheless irritated by a few things. In the law courts he was made to take an oath by the Bible, which, being a

Christian book, often meant nothing to him. Further, the man in Uganda was not as naive or gullible as he was painted to be. He observed with severe disapproval the ignorant arrogance of some of the missionaries, for example.

He saw how they had violently attacked the time-proven Gikuyu custom defining sexual conduct between the unmarried. The crux of their argument was: since a white man could not sleep on a bed with a woman without succumbing to the temptation of full intercourse, it followed the Gikuyu couldn't either! But the Uganda man will also express his indebtedness to the aliens for the educational and administrative opportunities they gave him. Such was the background to the nationality movement.

Improvements Politically

The political advancement was greatly accelerated after the exiled Kabaka of Buganda Province returned triumphantly in 1955. He had opposed the Governor's policy for a unitary Uganda and also the proposed federation of East Africa. In either event it would have meant the undermining of his position; and to pose a question: how would the British react to a proposal to join a politically integrated Europe which meant the undermining of their monarchy? In 1961, Uganda got her first popularly elected national assembly. Today, under an able African Prime Minister and also a sophisticated federal constitution, the people face problems of

even greater magnitude.

Although the Ugandians have chosen democracy, it is a system essentially imposed from without. As such, no one ought to be shocked if there are minor deviations from the Westminster model. Democracy in the Asian and African context will undoubtedly change the "basic requirements" of the system. Anyone who cannot grasp this simple phenomenon is doing a disservice to the cause of democracy. But for the system to succeed in Uganda, our government indeed people, will have to make a great effort to raise the standard of living.

Future Outlook

For this we sincerely hope that the more fortunate nations will be generous, not only in the material sense, but morally too. However any aid given with a tutelary attitude is likely to be resented for there is a distinct African personality born. And there is also the problem of the few selfish citizens. These are people in Uganda who after 35 to 50 years still claim another country as their home. They are the people who have amassed substantial fortunes and are now unwilling to support sincerely the new country. I suggest to these people that they have no business to remain there, for it is now that we most need sincere people. When the Union Jack went down at midnight, October 8, the people of Uganda looked forward and not into the past.

PROSE and CON

BY PAT BRINTON

When asked to review a novel or write a critique on the achievements of some literary figure, many students turn to the present day's most noted authors — those who consistently make the best-sellers list, the Nobel and Pulitzer Prize winners. All too frequently student journalists overlook or ignore graduates of their own university whose literary and personal contributions to their communities are not only worthy of note, but also a source of pride. Such a Dalhousie alumnus is Dartmouth's Dr. John P. Martin.

Described in a recent city publication as "the man who has contributed most to Dartmouth over the years", Dr. Martin has published just one book, which is a top best-seller in the opinion of his fellow Dartmouthians.

The Story of Dartmouth, an inevitable occupant of the city's bookshelves, is a carefully documented history, recording in minute detail the development of the harbor town from its founding in 1750 to past 1920. Through its information-packed pages, many a resident can trace his family back to the early days of the town.

Nor is the book of interest only to citizens of the area concerned.

Stories of murders, thefts, the "Babes in the Woods", and the great explosion of 1917, as well as anecdotes concerning such well-known figures as Joseph Howe, D'Anville, Lord Nelson, and even Tom Thumb, make it fascinating reading for everyone.

In addition to his book, Dr. Martin has published numerous pamphlets and is a regular contributor of historical articles to the newspapers of Halifax and Dartmouth. Devoted to the preservation of the city's rich heritage, he is the official city historian and works tirelessly on many committees to keep the citizens well-informed on their city's past. He is particularly well-known as a lecturer, appearing yearly at countless social and service clubs.

A former teacher, he has never lost his interest in young people, a fact indicated by the scores of boys and girls, men and women, who speak his name with deep affection and respect, and frequently seek advice and encouragement in historical, personal and literary matters.

Dr. Martin was awarded an honorary degree from St. Mary's University in 1955.

FROM THE MONASTERY WINDOW:

ALAN ABBOTT

ARGUES ABOUT



PROFESSOR PULLMAN

Those who did me the honour of reading my column last week will recall how I inveighed against the shortcomings of our university lecture system. The visit of Prof. Pullman from the University of New Brunswick last Friday has served to reinforce my remarks. While not wishing to seem discourteous to a guest of our university, the professor's own disregard for the canons of good manners in the answering of his hearers' questions tends to inhibit me from displaying my own.

The most interesting comment the professor made in an altogether undistinguished and jejeune performance, was that he permitted his students to read Tawney's "Religion and the Rise of Capitalism" whilst pursuing their studies of the German sociologist Max Weber. Whether this remark was merely an example of the professor's capacity for an unhappy turn of phrase, or whether it represented the considered verdict of years of erudition, I am unable to decide. Prima facie, it is implicit in the professor's statement that there might be certain books that he does not permit his students to read. Were this to be the case, I could only condemn such an intellectually sulfifying outlook with every ounce of energy at my disposal. Any student worthy of the name, indeed any person who is concerned to pursue the truth, must be at liberty to read whatever he deems to be germane to his subject. To do less is to renounce one's claim to being a free man. It is to become a slave in mentality as well as in fact — a slave to the arbitrary imposition of doctrine and dogma.

Whatever else a university ought or ought not to be, above every other consideration it must serve as a forum for the free and uninhibited discussion of ideas, wholly untrammelled by the dictates of any dogmatic paraphernalia. Any institution which restricts such freedom cannot be considered a university, in any meaningful sense of the term.

In saying this, I do not intend to suggest that all ideas necessarily possess equal merit. Clearly certain ideas are patently inferior to others. Some indeed are at best valueless, and at worst repugnant to rational man. This should not, however, justify their suppression or proscription by authority, and least of all by the authority of a university. I would even argue further that any institution of higher learning that flaunts a particular creed, whatever else it may be doing, is not fulfilling the function of a university. London University, amongst others in Britain, was founded to cater to those who could not subscribe to the thirty-nine Articles of the Church of England — a prerequisite at the time for admission to Oxford and Cambridge. In this part of the world we are unfortunate in being plagued with a profusion of so-called Protestant or Catholic universities. I do not mean to denigrate religious faith ah such, nor to question the validity of any particular faith. I merely wish to point out that the designation "Catholic" or "Protestant" for a university implies a contradiction in terms. The business of a university lies in the pursuit of knowledge, wherever this may lead in terms of faith, which will be in different directions for different people. To establish a university curriculum to suit the canons of any particular doctrine, religious or secular, will necessarily serve to hinder the acquisition of knowledge. Knowledge for its own sake is the only valid objective for the student, in his capacity as a student.

Movies

BY RAY SMITH

"Pressure Point" (Bobby Darin, Sidney Porter, Dr. Stanley Kramer, United Artists) "The Joker" (Anouk Aimee, Jean-Pierre Cassel, Sir Philippe de Brocc.) — Casino Theatre.

The Joker is a brilliant movie. Tabled sensationally, "A French sex farce", the movie is about sex rather than sexy. It features a series of great comic scenes, from the skylight escape behind the credits, through to the final scene which throws the whole movie into a new light. It features a group of characters who are zany, eccentric, lovable and surrealistically offbeat.

Pressure Point features Bobby Darin and Sidney Poitier. Darin plays a young American Nazi during the Second World War. Poitier is the negro psychiatrist who tries to dredge the hate out of the young Nazi's mind. The pressure point is caused by Darin's hate of negroes and Jews. The story is an old one and the treatment is also old hat. It is based on that favorite dramatic out — "tension."

From the point of view of subject, treatment and photography the film is a failure. Darin (believe it or not) and Poitier attempt to rescue a poor movie from the depths of oblivion. They are unsuccessful.

'Believe it or not'

"SHE AIN'T WHAT SHE USED TO BE"

BY DON BRAZIER

Dalhousie has a parking problem. One that Prof. Chisholm, University engineer describes as "ghastly". The present situation prevents vehicles from getting through in case of an emergency. It is particularly evident on the south side of the Arts & Administration Building.

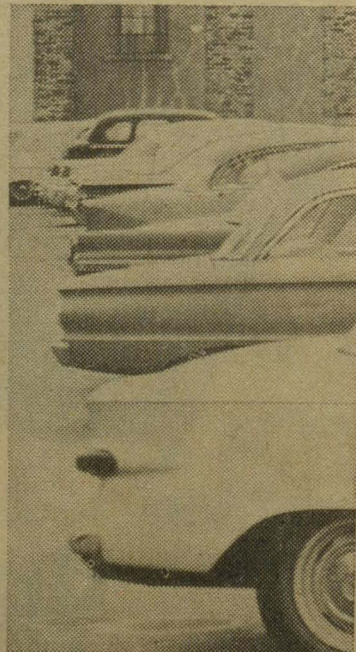
Professor Chisholm threatened imposition of "some involuntary action" on the part of the staff unless the students take "some voluntary action" on their own.

A committee report under Professor Chisholm on the situation has been submitted to Dr. Kerr. Two proposals are recommended by the committee in order to free the narrow drive ways around campus. One is that the recently extended lot on the west side of the building be used only for students parking and the academic and administrative officials use the pavement lot between A and A Building. There is also the suggestion of issuing windshield stickers to the students. Any car found on the University campus without a sticker would be ticketed.

A few factors are against the schemes. In winter the Oxford Street entrance to the western lot is usually impassable. Rumor is also circulating that the National Research Laboratory may be expanded southwards and block the only other entrance. In question also is whether or not the time involved in routing out "illegally" parked cars would be worth while in respect to the extra space created.

Dr. Kerr has expressed the hope that better suggestions would be

forthcoming from the student body.



THE GOING IS TOUGH 18 STRAIGHT LOSSES

By JOEL JACOBSON

Dalhousie's football dozen lengthened their losing streak to 18 games as the 1962 season drew to a close. The Tigers have not won a game since October 15, 1960 when University of New Brunswick was a 26-8 victim. The last win at Studley was two weeks earlier against Mount Allison.

WHY WE LOST

Football coach Joe Rutigliano summed up his team's year with these words -- "they lacked size, experience and fundamentals but certainly not heart." Rutigliano came to Dalhousie in mid-September after spending the greater part of the summer in the training camps of the Toronto Argonauts and Montreal Alouettes. Rutigliano accepted the Dal position realizing partly the job cut out for him but found things worse than anticipated.

He had only half a dozen of last year's team on the roster and the rest were boys with little experience. However, Rutigliano instilled a great enthusiasm for Dal and football in his crew and the enthusiasm still remains eight games later. An example of the desire is shown when the team voted almost unanimously to hold a weight training program for an hour each night of the week during the off-season.

Rutigliano informed the Gazette that he expected all of this year's Tigers to return next fall. A couple are receiving degrees but will be coming back to take post-grad work in order to further their educations, primarily, but also to play football. The coach will be doing some scouting during the next few weeks and will be talking to high schoolers in this area and through Eastern Canada and the Eastern United States.

Only Three Humiliations

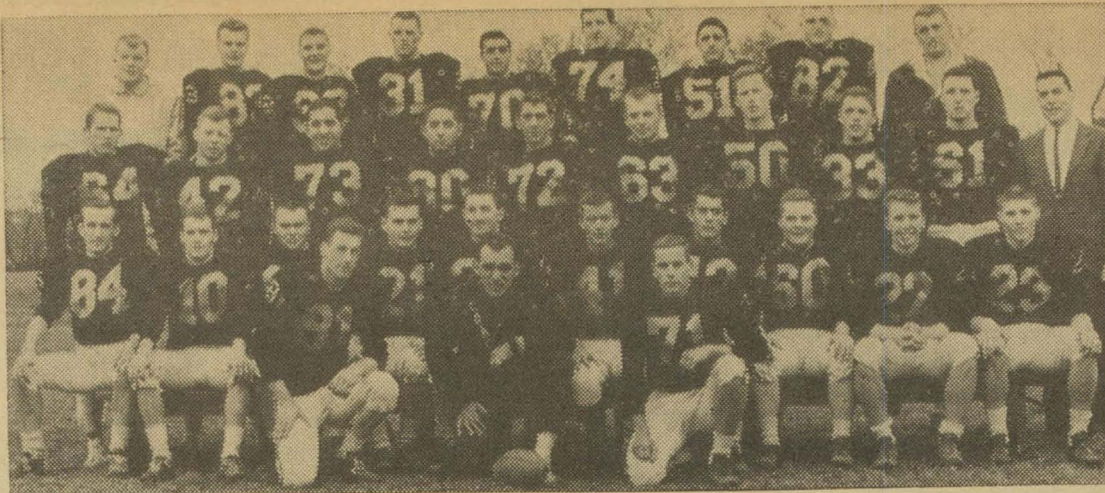
It is felt that Dal suffered only three humiliations during the season just ended in comparison to five last year. Coach Rutigliano felt the team could have won five of the eight games they played with a break here and there and with a bit more experience. He cited the UNB game as a prime example. Dal trailed 7-0 in the second quarter with first and goal at the UNB one yard line. Five chances (a penalty helped) couldn't put the ball into the end zone.

Another example was the Shearwater game. Dal surrendered 20 points in the first eight minutes and proceeded to defeat the Flyers 7-6 after that. Against St. Dunstons, Dal were the victors over the last three-quarters. Stadacona killed Dal threats three times within the 10 while subduing the Bengals only 20-1.

The coach feels that on the best day (combining offense and defense) Dal could have won any of those five games.

Rutigliano emphasized that the longest run from scrimmage (excluding kick returns) against Dal was a 67 yard run by Fred Ripley of St. Dunstons in the last game of the season. He also pointed out that his umbrella defense didn't allow one pass to be thrown over it, that is, all passes were kept inside the umbrella.

When asked if he felt that the



1961 VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM — Kneeling (left to right) — Duff Waddell (co-captain), Coach Joe Rutigliano, Wally Clements (co-captain). Front Row (left to right) — Dave McMaster, Gord Marler, Ken Dawson, Deke Chapin, Gene Jensen, Ron Worthington, Larry Ward, Tom Hays, Hugh Smith, Jamie Wright. Middle Row (left to right) — John St. Armand, Baz Stevens, Ken Abelson, Howie Carty, Jamie Muir, Sam Clowser, Bill Raine, Farrell Shaw, Jim Davidson (manager). Top Row (left to right) — Geoffrey Wilson, Pete McDonough, Dave Precious, Bernie Ungerman, Red MacGillvary, Glen Christoff, Conrad Sarty, Jack Conrad. Missing from photo — Nick Fraser, John MacKeigan. (Photo by Purdy)

Tigers were in over their heads in the AFC, Rutigliano replied that next year Dal should be at .500 and re-emphasized that they could have been at that figure this year with a couple of breaks.

No Offensive Tackles

It was suggested to Rutigliano that his big lack this season was the hard-running fullback who could pick up the three yards when needed on second and three or third and three (or first and goal at the one) but he disagreed. Rutigliano said that the big hole was at offensive tackle. Only one showed up for practise (John Dill) and he was injured during the second game. After that, guards had to play tackle and they were too light. They weren't big enough or strong enough to handle the job.

Cross Country Team Place 3rd

The Dalhousie cross country team finished third in the Maritime Intercollegiate cross country run held at Sackville, N.B. on November 10. Mount Allison University was host for the successful meet.

UNB, led by former Dal student, Mike Noble, captured the cross country run. Noble, and three other teammates, were the first four runners to cross the finish line. Noble led all competitors in the grueling 4.6 mile road race over a hilly Mt. A course. St. Thomas University, from Chatham, N.B., were the runners-up to UNB.

The Week In Sport

Thursday, November 22
Interfac hockey 1-2 p.m. Pharmacy vs Commerce; Skating at the gym 8-10:30 p.m.; Swimming at the UMCA 7-8 p.m.; House Leagues Engineers 7-8 p.m.; Mens Residence 9-10 p.m.

Saturday, November 24
Varsity basketball: Dal vs Schooners 8:15 gym; Badminton Instruction 11:30 at the gym; Bowling at South Park Lanes 3-5 p.m.

Monday, November 26
Interfac hockey 8:30-9:30 Pharmacy vs Law; 9:30 - 10:30 Dentistry vs Science; DGAC night at the gym.

Tuesday, November 27
Recreation Badminton at the gym; Judo at the gym; Skating at the gym 8-10:30 p.m.; Synchronized swim practise 9:45 - 10:45 at the "Y".

If you have a small car and want to work a couple of nights per week. We have a vacancy for three to deliver PIZZA

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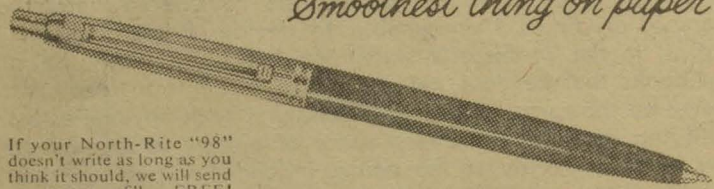
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IN

PHYSICAL SCIENCES
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NATURAL SCIENCES
OCEANOGRAPHY
PSYCHOLOGY
THE HUMANITIES

The Faculty of Graduate Studies invites applications by the first of April for Dalhousie Graduate Awards and Dalhousie Post-Doctoral Fellowships.

Up to \$2,000 for Master's students.

Up to \$2,700 for Ph.D. students

\$4,000 for single and \$5,000 for married Post-doctoral Fellows.

The Dalhousie Graduate Awards and the Dalhousie Post-Doctoral Fellowships are open to graduates of any recognized University in any degree program for which facilities are available, and are awarded on the basis of academic standing.

Application forms and further information may be obtained from the Dean of Graduate Studies, Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia.



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GIRL'S B'ALL SOON

In a recent interview, Girls Athletic Director, Iris Bliss discussed plans for the coming season. She expressed the hope that there would be a large turn-out of girls "who are willing to work hard." There will be seven practices before the Christmas break. The dates of these practices will be on December 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th and the following week December 10th, 11th and 12th. After the Christmas holidays in January and February practices will be three nights a week.

League games for the Girls Varsity Basketball team start January 26th and end February 27th. The schedule will include three home games and three away games. The Intermediate team will again compete in a strong city league. This year, Dalhousie will host the Inter-Collegiate Intermediate Girls Basketball Tournament on March 1st and 2nd.

Last year Dal's Varsity Basketball team captured the Women's Inter-Collegiate Basketball Championship breaking a four year domination by UNB. As Coach Iris Bliss says, "it will take a lot of hard work to defend this title." All eight members of last years varsity team have graduated from Dal. The nucleus of the Intermediate team is still on campus and Miss Bliss hopes a large number will turn out again this year, and be instrumental in defending the Inter-Collegiate crown. Watch your *Gazette* for further notices concerning girls basketball.



VALUE OF ATHLETICS? — In this picture, a promising Dal volleyballer releases her frustrations in convincing style with a sharp smash over the net in an exhibition game against St. Pat's. (Photo by Purdy)

Intercol Bowling

The first annual Provincial College and University Singles candlepin bowling tournament has been announced recently by a local Halifax bowling establishment.

The competition will consist of a five string rolloff to be held on Saturday, Dec. 1. Tournament officials, in announcing the meet, said there has been a surge of interest in candlepin bowling on the college and university levels and that the time had come for a competition involving individual college students.

Eight prizes are up for the offering this year. The top five bowlers will receive trophies as well as the two high singles and the best single without a mark.

Entries are expected from the following universities: Acadia, St. Francis Xavier, Provincial Normal, Provincial Agricultural, Dalhousie, Kings, St. Mary's, Pine Hill, and Nova Scotia Tech.

VIEWING FARE

C.B.C.T.V. will show three special thirty minute reports on the 1962 British Empire and Commonwealth Games, which start Nov. 22 at Perth, Australia. The first of these programmes will be Wed., Nov. 28 at 11:30 p.m.

C.B.C.T.V.'s Festival series brings a hit of the 1962 Stratford Festival to television audiences across the country, in a 90 minute telecast of the *Gondoliers*. The Gilbert and Sullivan operetta will be seen Monday, Nov. 19 at 10:30 p.m. It stars Douglas Campbell, Jack Creley, Ilona Kombrink and Ann Casson.

The top football classic of the Maritimes, the Atlantic Bowl Game, November 24, will be televised by CBC Halifax.

The Purdy Cup winner plays the University of Toronto in the annual Atlantic Bowl Game. Taking place at the Wanderer's Grounds, this football telecast will begin at 1:00 p.m.

comers to Dalhousie this year which is indeed indicating the enthusiasm of the freshmen and should be a hopeful sign for next year's prospects.

PAYMENT OF UNIVERSITY FEES

The University Administration wishes to draw the attention of all students to regulations pertaining to the payment of fees as set out on pages 14 to 16 of the University Calendar, and particularly to the following:—

All fees for the academic year must be paid on or before April 10th.

Credit will not be given for attendance upon any class and the student is not eligible to sit for the final examinations until all charges are completely paid.

This notice is published in order to avoid possible difficulties to some students in the Spring Examinations, 1963.

VOLLEYBALL TEAM TO PLAY IN MEET

During the past week, Dal girls volleyball team has once again been active practicing for the coming Inter-Collegiate meet to be held on November 30th. On Thursday, the Dal team challenged Kings in a two game series. Kings won the first game defeating Dal 14-12. In the second game, the Dal eight turned the tables defeating the Kings team 14-11. Carol Haider was high scorer for the Dal side while Clare Crosith-waite with seven points was high scorer for the Kings' team which played more as an organized unit.

Again on Wednesday (November 14th), the Dal girls played another exhibition match against St. Patrick's High School. In four successive games St. Pat's girls trounced the Dal girls; the final scores were 15-1, 12-10, 15-3, and 15-4.

Two more exhibition matches are planned before the Inter Collegiate Tournament. On Wednesday (November 21), the team will meet a team comprised of Dal grads. On the 28th, they will play a return match with a team from the Men's Residence.

Coach Iris Bliss has chosen the eight girls to represent Dal at the Inter-Collegiate Tournament; team members will be: Gale Pheaney, Lena Messler, Kai-Mai Pold, Carole Haider, Leslie Tracy, Jane Cushing, Marg Wood and Diana Lyon. Six of these girls are new-

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1. Red Pin must come up in Head Pin position
2. Call attendant to observe
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NOTE: This Contest will be run during Open Bowling Hours only.

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY


BRIGHT YOUNG FASHIONS

by Glenayr

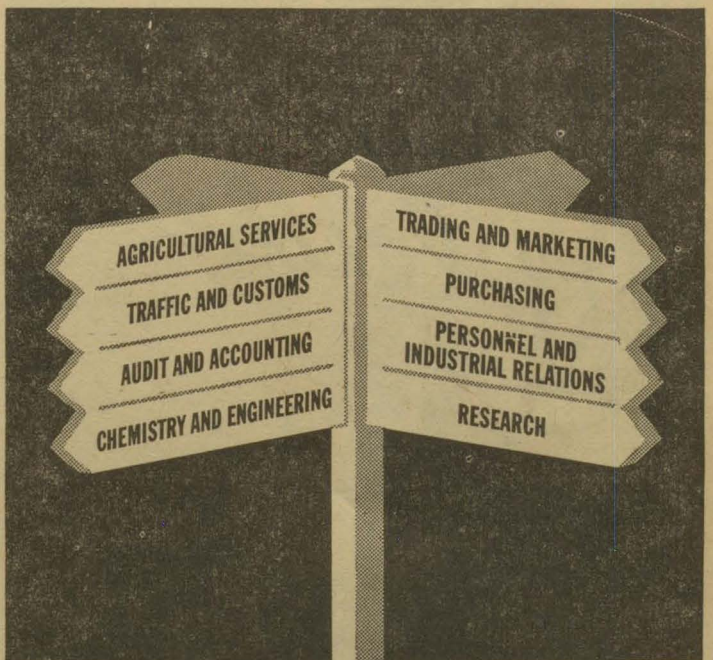
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at times arranged by the University Placement Officer. For more information, Canada Packers' Annual Report and brochure are available at the Placement Office.



CANADA'S LARGEST FOOD MANUFACTURER

LINES BY LEVITZ



Controversy boils in the journalistic world over a topic that is very important not only to reporters on a newspaper, but to the readers as well. It concerns objective reporting of an event as opposed to writing a story taking into consideration various extenuating circumstances, eg., should the fact that we have lost x number of football games affect the way we report game number x plus one? This problem exists in all departments of newspapers the world over. The first thing that must be recognized is that all newspapers must be governed by the same set of rules. The fact that the Gazette is a Dalhousie publication does not change the responsibilities of its staff to apply the general rules of good journalism. The basic idea of reporting is to write things as they happen.

GAZETTE SPORTS TO CHANGE

This has not been the type of reporting that the sports department of the Gazette has been doing this year. Our football stories conveyed the impression that Dalhousie had a good team — We did not! The reason we were beaten was that the other teams were better than we were. This department of the Gazette has re-evaluated its policies concerning its material on Dalhousie athletic events. In the future our stories will be as objective as possible. As an old expression goes, "if the shoe fits, wear it."

PROBLEMS OF THE PRESS

This decision presents great difficulties to our department. How do you write about a football team that has lost 18 straight games? Yes, that is correct. The last game we won was against UNB in the middle of the 1960 season. Our cumulative points record since that game has been 158 points for, 676 points against. In objectively reporting these facts, our department would be accused of pessimism, and disloyalty to our Alma Mater. It is a question of judging where to draw the line between objective reporting and bias from the other side, dissatisfaction with the team. Talking about the future of the football squad, coach Rutigliano hopes to have better players next year. This year's team will benefit from the traumatic experiences they suffered during the past season. There should also be some material in the incoming freshman class. There had better be, or next season will be a continuance of our present unenviable losing streak.

WINTER SPORTS

The hockey team is looking better as practices progress. They scrimmaged with a Suburban League squad last Saturday and the forwards were impressive, running up the score to double figures. The only weak spot is still defense, with lack of experience showing. George MacDonald in the nets played a strong game. Coach Fitzgerald is going to have one of the best conditioned teams in the league. The practices stress conditioning, and the players are starting to keep up the pace. At this point it is difficult to make any predictions for the season. But the hockey will be the only bright spot in the major varsity sport scene this year. Basketball prospects are noted in our columns this week.

3 Returnees For B'Ball

More than two dozen basketball hopefuls turned out at the gym last week. Pleased with the turnout, Coach Rutigliano's immediate concern was that of working the boys into shape. Running, calisthenics, and basic basketball drills were stressed exclusively in the initial practices. Later on in the week, a few scrimmages were played.

ONLY 3 COME BACK

Nick Fraser, completely recovered from a football injury, John Schiffman and George Blakney will probably comprise the nucleus of this year's team. It is Mr. Rutigliano's plan to divide the remainder of the squad into two teams, varsity and junior varsity. While this will have been completed by the time you read this article, the coach emphasized that this division is by no means permanent. Necessary changes will be made as practices continue. Since time is of the essence, the coach feels that it will be more beneficial for all concerned to have such a division. Positions and skills can more readily be developed in this manner.

EXHIBITIONS SCHEDULED

With the opening of the Varsity league some seven weeks hence, the Athletic Department and Mr. Rutigliano are busy organizing exhibition games between now and Christmas. While it is not yet known whether there will be Senior B league this year, games are being arranged with teams which comprised this league last year. The first such contest will be this Saturday night at the Dal gym at 8.15. Halifax Schooners will provide the opposition. Exhibition games are also being tentatively scheduled against several U.S. touring teams.

While plans for a junior Varsity league are still indefinite at this time, Mr. Rutigliano is confident that a satisfactory arrangement will be worked out. The Intercollegiate League shows no change in its format from previous seasons. St. Mary's, Acadia and the champion St. Francis Xavier will again post entries along with Dalhousie. The league will open up after Christmas and each team will play each other twice.

INTERFACULTY HOCKEY STARTS

The first three games of the 1962-63 Interfac Hockey League were played last week at the Dal rink.

On November 14, Med led off the new season in rather convincing fashion, handling their arch-rivals, Law, a 9-3 shellacking. Former varsity stars, Frank Sim, and Brodie Lantz led the doctor barrage with two goals apiece. Craig, Pattison, Markenzie, MacDonald and DeRoches scored single tallies for the winners. Margeson with two goals and Alexander potted the three Law markers.

On the same day Arts blasted Science 9-1. Seven players scored the nine Arts tallies. Carrigan and Sweet blinked the red light twice apiece, while single markers were chalked up by Cruickshank, Foreman, Delefez, Carty and Sweet. Mike Knight scored the lone Science tally.

Commerce and Engineers battled to a scoreless draw in what was a battle of the goaltenders. Time and time again scoring op-

WANTED

The Sport's Department of The Gazette is looking for at least 2 reporters to cover Interfaculty Basketball and Interfaculty Hockey. If you are interested, contact either Gerry Levitz or Irv Sheman at 423-0892 or leave your name and telephone number on the Gazette bulletin board. This affords an opportunity for a student to learn something about journalism and basic reporting.

opportunities for both sides were cast aside by the opposing net-minders.

Pharmacy student, Fred Chisholm, is chairman of the eight team Interfac hockey circuit. Pharmacy and Dentistry, idle last week make their league debut, Monday, November 19. Each Interfac game consists of three fifteen minute periods of straight time to be kept by the referees. Playoff procedures will be announced later by the D.A.A.C.

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FRIDAY AFTERNOON: Judging of the Queen

FRIDAY EVENING: Atlantic Bowl Ball — 9 p.m.

SATURDAY MORNING: Atlantic Bowl Parade — 10 a.m.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON: Atlantic Bowl Game

12:30 pm. — Arrival of Miss Atlantic Bowl

12:35 p.m. — Introduction of Team Captains

12:40 p.m. — Arrival of Lieutenant-Governor, His Honour, Major-General The Honourable E C. Plow and Party.

12:45 p.m. — National Anthem

12:50 — OFFICIAL KICK-OFF

1:00 p.m. — GAME UNDERWAY

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