

KOSNER
GETS
CANTEEN



The Dalhousie GAZETTE

CANADA'S OLDEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

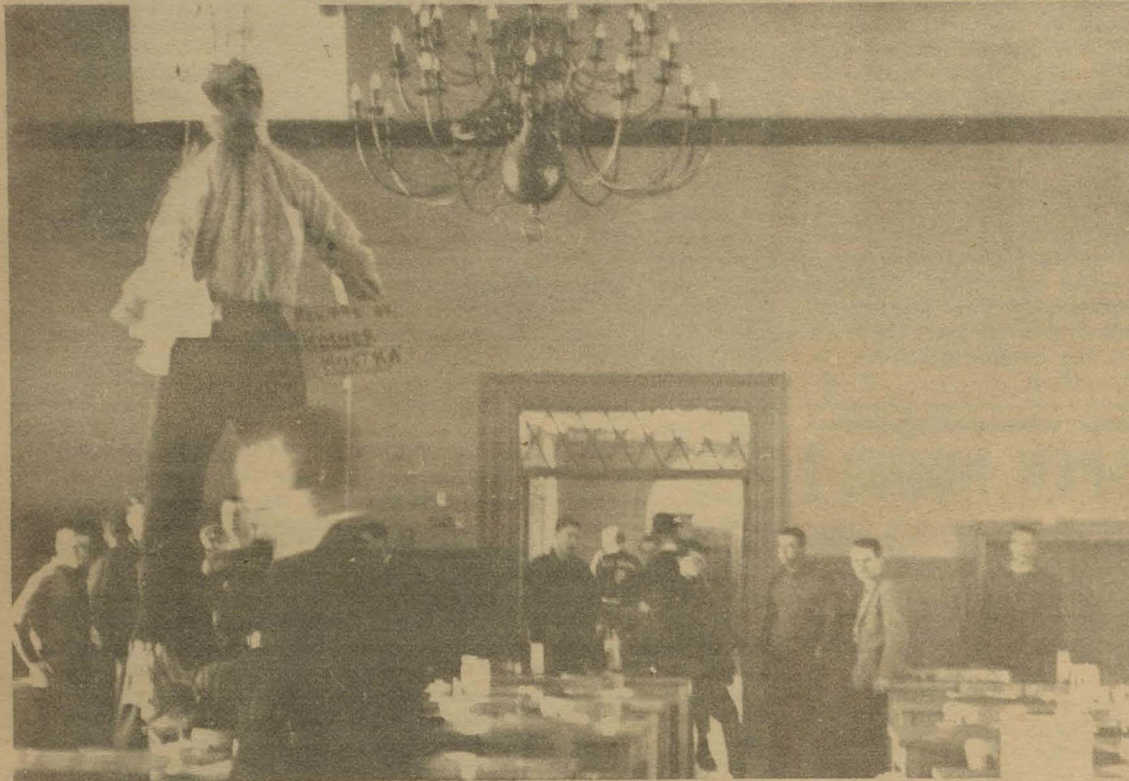
ATWOOD
GETS
RES.?

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5, 1964

No. 21 19

BAD MANNERS OVER BAD FOOD?



HANGERS-ON ALL — at the recent demonstration against food services at ANONYMOUS HALL, suspended high above the on-lookers is an effigy of Julius Kosner — manager of the men's residence food service.

The Dean, Dumplings and the "Kosner Nostra"

The dining room in "Anonymous Hall", the Dalhousie Men's Residence was the scene of another of the familiar struggles between students and administration last Thursday night.

Stirred by the serving of "rubber dumplings" at lunch time in a lamb stew, and the appearance of dead insects in certain parts of the meal, the boys instigated a general boycott of supper, which led to a direct confrontation between the factions concerned. The cafeteria manager, Mr. Julius Kosner, was cwnught in the middle once again; earlier the same day the dumplings were used as projectiles, and Mr. Kosner was almost hit several times.

After this dumpling incident, the plans were hastily formed to boycott and efforts were focused on hanging an effigy of Mr. Kosner in the dining room as a symbol of alleged culinary injustice. Chants were prepared to the melodies of the currently popular "Beatles" songs ("We'll not eat one more dumpling" to the tune of "She was just seventeen"). Signs were hung from the effigy: "Beware of Kosner Nostra", etc., and from this sign hung one of the dumplings — perhaps the only tangible cause of the whole affair. In his other hand the "dummy" Kosner held a fistful of money.

Later, everyone was assembled at an end of the dining hall to be addressed by the Dean of Men, Mr. Ken Gowie, who appeared surprised by the whole affair. He expressed sorrow at the fact that the dumplings had been served, and hoped that the meals would be improved. He attributed the fault of the incident to both sides involved. Later, it was reported in the Halifax papers that he believed the incident was caused by the pressure of forthcoming examinations.

Pat Ryall, (a student member of the Residence Council), neighbour to the Dean, denied that the affair had any relation to the proximity of exams. He said that this excuse was being used to explain the last attempt at striking out against the quality of the food after the so-called "Fruit

Incident", in which allegedly spoiled apples served as dessert were sent to various members of the Administration. After this earlier effort on the part of the residents, most students in the Residence felt the meals improved, even if only slightly and temporarily.

After Mr. Ryall's passionate plea, the dean asked for other comments or ideas... and thanks to Mr. Ryall's inspiring example, he got many. Replies seemed generally indicative of the fact that few were pleased, and that most were displeased with the majority of meals in residence. First-hand reports of the condition of food in other universities indicated that Dalhousie's efforts might really need serious improvement.

Then it was Mr. Kosner's turn. He explained that the dumplings were merely an oversight on his part and that insects in the food were a rare occurrence. He had an air of displeasure about him, when he reported that considerable spraying had been done in the kitchen area to repel insects and hear snickering in his audience. To the snickering he replied, "Well, you can't take a gun and shoot them."

Mr. Kosner also answered questions about food poisoning, revealing that he and his entire staff took a public health course

(Continued on Page 2)

Atwood Replaced Partially

It was announced at the Students' Council meeting, Thursday last, that the Canteen in the Arts Annex would be let to Vendomatic Ltd.

Mr. D. McNeil told the Gazette Sunday that as yet there was "no contract" but that the present operator of the Canteen, Mr. Roy Atwood had been notified of the impending change.

Mr. McNeil went on to say that once

the contract is prepared, Vendomatic will take over in "probably June". As to what changes are forthcoming, Mr. McNeil said that he expected some renovations but their exact nature depended upon the provisions of the contract. Mr. McNeil also said that there would probably be a "much different type of service".

The action follows continuous pleas extending over the past

twenty years from the Students' Council to have the Administration force Mr. Atwood, to improve his service and take greater sanitary precautions. On two occasions, the Students' Council protests gained changes in the set-up of the Canteen and service improved though Mr. Atwood retained the franchise.

Muse Makes Mess at Memorial

by Zack Jacobson

The President of the Students Council of Memorial University (St. Johns, Nfld.) and seven high executive members have resigned, following charges laid in Memorial's newspaper, the Muse.

In an editorial on January 27, the Muse charged Council with misappropriation of students' funds, (naming the President) and demanded a public meeting of the Council and students. At the meeting, the Council gave the President an overwhelming vote of confidence. Following requests from the floor, it was resolved to revise the Constitution of the SC, and hold an investigation into the charges, and publicize the findings.

Less than a week later, however, the President, Peter Strong resigned along with seven of his executive. In his letter of resignation, Mr. Strong denied any malfeasance in office and claimed that he had been the victim of "career assassination". The others stated that they were re-

signing in protest against the treatment given Mr. Strong. The remaining Councillors formed a stopgap executive to serve out the remaining two weeks of the term of office.

In a telephone conversation with the Gazette, Mr. Strong stated his side of the story. He claimed that a small clique had formed on his council, and a few people had endeavoured to depose him. He said that the charges laid against him were partly untrue and the remainder were based on technical points. He stated that he resigned following the vote of confidence because one of his Executive and another two Councillors were offering him opposition at every turn, and he did not feel that he could continue under such conditions. He asked the others not to resign, but they did.

Mr. Strong did not feel that he was being treated fairly by the Muse. He reported that he was finding himself slighted and avoided in his contacts both at

University and elsewhere following the events.

Mr. Strong further said that he was endeavoring to give assistance to the acting executive in discharging their duties. This was being done to insure that there would be no undue curtailment of student activities and privileges.

With regard to the money allegedly misappropriated by Council members, Mr. Strong said that some meals at the Uni-

(Continued on Page 2)

Passing from the portals of this institution? Remember it through the Dalhousie Gazette. Friends left behind are remembered in its weekly pages. Mailed among the first copies off the press, minimal cost \$2.00 a year. Subscriptions in the Gazette Office, Arts Annex.

TWENTY-SIX GET "D" AWARDS

As recognition for their contribution to the life of the Dalhousie campus during this and their previous years at Dalhousie, the Student Council Awards Committee has announced the names of those who will receive awards for their part in the extracurricular life of the campus community.

Top award winner is Paul Murphy (Law I) who has amassed a total of two hundred thirty-five points to get a first engraving on his Gold "D". During his five years on the campus Mr. Murphy has been especially active in DGDS and rose to the position of President of the Society last year. Other activities include work in Model Parliament as a member of the Progressive Conservative Party and a member of the Dalhousie Band.

Two members of the Student Council Executive will receive their Gold "D's". George Cooper (Law II) through his work as Council President during the past year, his efforts toward improvement of DGDS during '58-'59, So-

dales and a number of lesser activities has amassed a total of two hundred fourteen points.

The other person to receive a Gold "D" is Joan Stewart, Second Vice-President of the Student Council. The bulk of Miss Stewart's points has come from her contributions to Pharos, The Gazette and Delta Gamma.

People who will receive Silver "D's" are: Eric Hillis, Dave Major, Dave Mann, Peter Nicholson, Graham Read, Gail Young, John Robertson, Dorothy Woodhouse, Gerry Levitz, Signe Thornhill, Karen Ridgeway, Frank Mosher, Michel Guite, Don Moors, Fred Sellers, Bill Owen, Gus Visman, Anne Suydam, Joe MacDonald, Paul Farley, Bill McKim, Bruce Davidson, Norm Hall.

Disappointed at not receiving an award! Look down the list. Most of the winners have been here at least three years and have this year assumed the top post in their organization. These awards are not handed out indiscriminately, they are earned by many hours of long painstaking effort.

Muse Makes Mess

(Continued from Page 1)

versity dining hall had indeed been charged to the Students Council improperly, to a total of fourteen dollars. Also some taxi fares had been charged without going through the proper channels. Travel expenses for a Councilor to go to Ottawa on CUS business were appropriated before being mentioned to Council. He termed these instances as being simply "technicalities", and he said that it would have been a simple matter to get Council's permission for any of the expenditures, that they were all legitimate.

Mr. Strong is presently taking part in an investigation of the irregularities, and he has promised to send the Gazette a copy of the findings. The Gazette will print the relevant parts when they become available.

Bad Manners...

(Continued from Page 1)

in poisoning, and were the only ones in Halifax to successfully complete it.

Perhaps the dumplings, apples, and insects were an oversight on the part of the manager, but it

Kamin Reflects on Russian Psychology

Thursday, February 27, Dr. Leon Kamin gave an informal account of his recent visit to psychological institutes in Poland and Russia. Kamin, a professor at McMaster University, is regarded as the top research psychologist in Canada for his work in the field of animal learning and aversive motivation.

Dr. Kamin said that attitudes toward Western psychologists has altered greatly over the past ten or fifteen years. Now, Russian psychologists openly follow the works of the Western writers. The Russians seemed to feel that the American work done in psychology was valuable but not new in its concept but rather in its presentation. Dr. Kamin found

is noted that the administration, is turning over all the food services on campus to Kosner's employer, Vendomatic Services Ltd.

It is an understood fact among the 150 or so residents that the only aspect of residence life needing improvement is the quality and quantity of the food in the cafeteria . . . that life here at Anonymous Hall would be greatly

that much of the Russian work was done without the aid of control groups and as such the value of some of their work has been lessened.

The Russian approach to psychology is quite different from our own. Most of the work is done in research centres instead of in the Universities. Once one has obtained an undergraduate degree one is a permanent scientist and other degrees are received along the way. At the junior level and even at the Senior level there is a very limited amount of freedom given to the scientist. (There is a Director of each institute and a Senior Scientist within each branch.)

Most of Dr. Kamin's time in Russia was spent with people en-

gaged in higher nervous activities. In Russia they were classified as physiologists instead of psychologists which people in North America engaged in such studies are called. Their status in Russia is very high socially, but the conditions under which they work are crowded and equipment is not the best.

Throughout his stay in Russia, Dr. Kamin felt his movements were completely unrestricted. He was free to visit whichever laboratories he chose, in the company of an interpreter, and was free to spend the evening as he saw fit, with or without an interpreter.

In his briefer visit to Poland, Dr. Kamin found the Poles had found a mean between the methods and features of the Western and Russian research work. Conditions were little better than in Russia and the Polish psychologist has a status equal to any other scientist.

Feted Queens

Dr. Pelluet, Head of the Zoology Department at Dalhousie will be host to the candidates for the position of Campus Queen and the contest judges, Saturday, March 7.

The campus princesses are:

- | | |
|------------------|-------------|
| Judy Greenwood | Engineering |
| Leslie Ballum | Pine Hill |
| Lyn Graham | Nursing |
| Carol Holland | Pharmacy |
| Sue Powers | Arts |
| Diana Yue | Science |
| Barbara Mercer | Dentistry |
| GINNY SANAY | Winter Carn |
| Marjorie Baxter | Commerce |
| Barbara Goldfrab | Law |
| Merle Darbasie | Medicine |

The girls will meet the judges:
 Dr. Bill Cochrane
 Professor Wilkinson
 Professor Usmiani
 Mrs. Coffin
 Dr. Jordan
 at the Tea.

Warren President of Grad Class

In a brief meeting, with a quick show of hands, sixty of five hundred sixty members of the Graduating Class selected Officers of the class.

Elected President, Del Warren, who won over Dennis Ashworth and Gerry Levitz. Mr. Warren will graduate this year from the Law School and has served as member-at-large on this year's Student Council.

Vice President of the Graduating Class is Miss Joan Stewart who was elected over Mike Johnson, Barry Oland, and Dennis Ashworth. Miss Stewart is the Second Vice-President of this year's Student Council and has taken charge of the second Concert series sponsored by the Students' Council. She is Science Representative on the Council and has taken charge of the Campus Queen Selection.

Barb Reardon of Arts was elected Secretary of the Graduating Class ahead of Signe Thornhill and Betsy Whalen. Barb Reardon worked this year in preparing the story of each of the Fraternities for Pharos and last year was chosen Law Queen. She is a member of the Executive of Pi Beta Phi.

Frank Cappell former News Editor of the Gazette was unanimously chosen Valedictorian.

Betty Hicks and Joanne Godfrey were defeated in their bid for the office of Treasurer of the Graduating Class by Thom. Stanfield of the Commerce Society.

Historian for the class is Gail Young, CUS chairman on campus this year and was head of the Awards Committee this year. Other people trying for the office were Jay Botterell, Cathy Walters, and Joanne Godfrey.

Arts Elects Executive

With what might be termed a typical show of apathy thirty members of the Arts Society entered Room 234 to elect the '64-'65 Executive of the Arts Society.

Next year's Arts Executive will be in the hands of President Bill Raine, recently elected Secretary-Treasurer of DAAC, Vice-President is Judy Ferguson, Secretary-Alice Battist, Treasurer-Lanny Rice, DAAC Representative - John Tilly, DGAC Representative - Sue Powers.

The elections followed a decision not to read the minutes of the last meeting since as Ted Rowan-Legg, the President, said "Nothing happened! As usual!" and a statement by President-elect that it had been a "halfway successful year."

If election promises are fulfilled it is to be hoped that there will never again be an election by thirty people in the Arts Society which boasts five hundred sixty-five bodies.

OPEN HOUSE

The first Shirreff Hall "Open House" was indeed a success for all of the inmates of the institution and their invited guests. The guests were those people who had, over the year, gone out of their way to make the girls' stay in Halifax a more enjoyable one.

The "Open House" was the first time within memory that anything of this sort has been attempted at the Hall. The guests were allowed to invade the whole of the Hall as tea was served in the dining room and the various rooms were open for all to see.

The guests were most impressed by the effort put forth and are looking forward to another "Open House" next year.

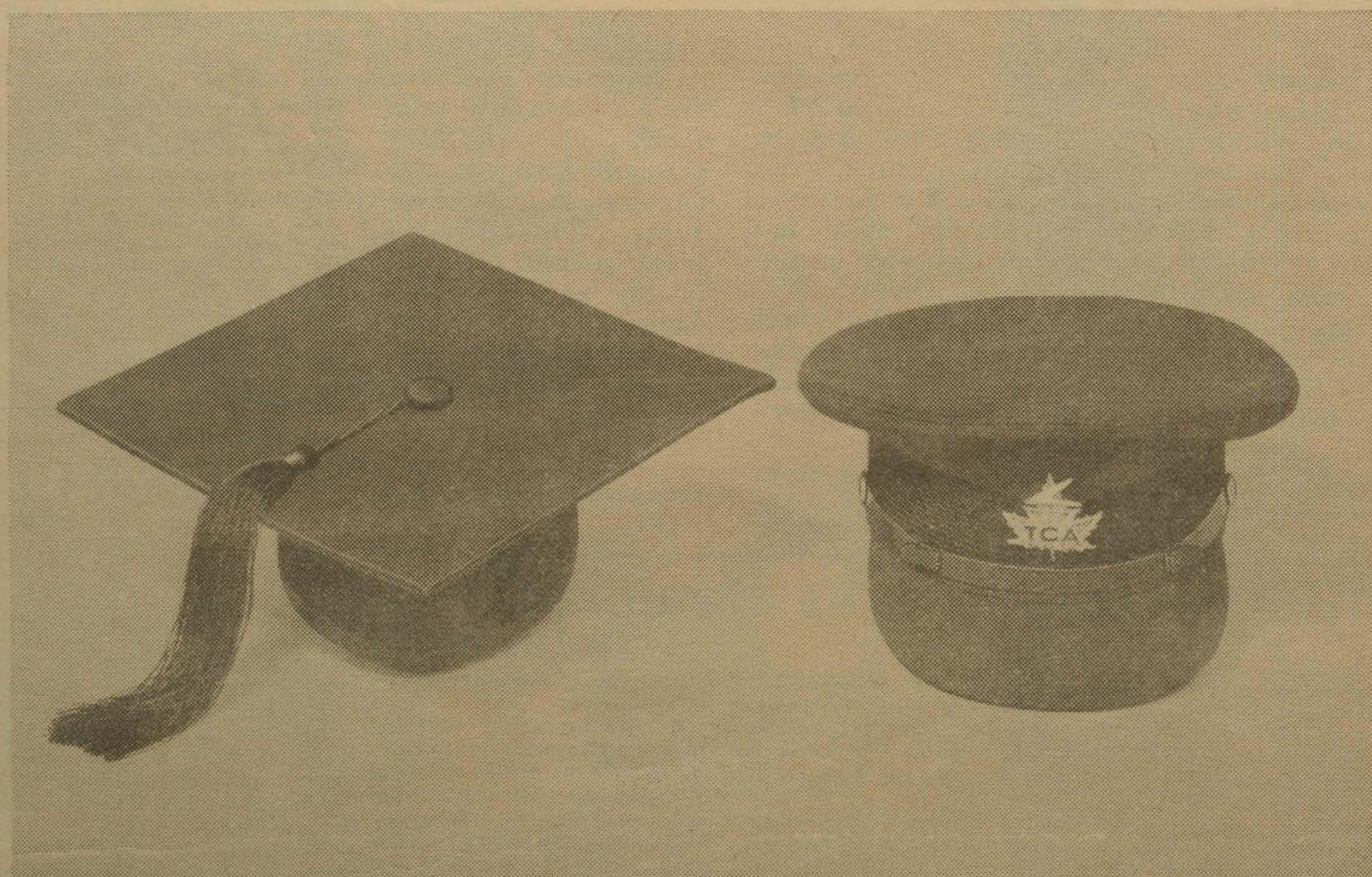
Every woman can keep house better than her mother till she tries.
 - Thomas Fuller.

The Annual Student Council Formal will be held Friday, March 9 in the Imperial Ballroom of the Lord Nelson Hotel.

In addition to being the final event of the Social activities on the campus the Formal provides an opportunity to award recognition to those people who have contributed greatly to the campus life during the year. Also, it is the beginning of the reign of the new campus queen who is chosen from amongst the Society Queens selected during the year.

In a gala evening Social life ends and the return to study begins.

Admission to the dance is by the last ticket in the Athletic Book.



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PAPERS SEIZED

Seven thousand copies of the "Gateway" (University of Alberta) were seized on February 21 by officials acting under instructions of Student Union President, Wes Cragg. Mr. Cragg said the issue was in "extremely bad taste."

Forty-five minutes later, the papers were unlocked and handed back to the editors. Several members of the Student Union Executive were apparently angered by a front page editorial attacking rising educational costs and the provincial government's policies on education. The editorial predicted that many parents would be unable to send their children to U. of A. within five years "if present trends continue". Also included in the issue of the paper were two more critical editorials and a cartoon labeling the campus "A school for the rich." The issue appeared during the University's 'Varsity Guest Weekend'.

At a regular Student Council meeting on the following Sunday, a motion was introduced calling for the resignation of the Editor-in-Chief, Branny Schepanovich, on the grounds that he had "betrayed his trust." Critics argued that Varsity Guest Weekend issues are not supposed to be controversial, but are rather supposed to be promotional and laudatory. Mr. Schepanovich said, "I couldn't be true to myself and print a mire of false compliments." The motion was defeated.

"I couldn't see what the fuss was all about," said a Councilman later, "until this issue was foolishly suppressed, no one thought it was offensive."

TORONTO U STUDENTS SEEK AUTONOMY

TORONTO (CUP) — The Student Council of U. of T. has been conducting a lasting battle to be rid of what it considers too extensive control exerted over it by that University's Board of Governors. The latest move consisted of a five-headed motion notifying the Board of Council's dissatisfaction, and stating the channels through which changes should be made. A sixth submission to the effect that the Council would not further recognize directives it considered beyond the jurisdiction of the Board of Governors was withdrawn.

The average person spends one third of his life in bed asleep.

CUP

by Zack Jacobson

During a recent fit of optimism we found ourself at a meeting of the Graduating Class convened for the purpose of electing its Life Officers. There were fewer than sixty interested parties there out of a class of more than five hundred. This sin was compounded by the fact that, of these brave sixty, about twenty were prospective law graduates voting as a block.

While we can find no fault whatsoever in each individual choice of that meeting, it seems that two law students and two former Law Queens form an unnaturally large proportion out of the six offices considered. Were our years at University so commanded and covered by the Law students that such recognition is due? Unlikely.

Let no one blame the circumstance upon those lawyers who attended the meeting, however. If the rest of the Graduating Class was so apathetic as to stay away from the elections in droves, the members of the one group that did show up are completely entitled to the rewards of their interest.

This is symptomatic of a widespread apathy which prevails among University students throughout Canada. The people who frequently criticize such an apathy are worried about more than just the restrictions it places on university social life; they are concerned that universities contain most of the next generation of Members of Parliament, Corporation presidents, creative persons and leaders of all stripe. If these people come from such a disinterested and easily controlled milieu, what sort of nation will they help to produce?

It can be argued that a nation does not really need the aimless enthusiasm characteristic of many modern countries to survive or make a significant contribution to History, but interest and concern are both necessary to provide the direction which is in turn essential. If such interest and concern cannot be found on the university campuses, we cannot expect to find them elsewhere.

CANADA COUNCIL ANNOUNCES GRANTS

OTTAWA (CUP) — University construction grants totalling almost \$7,000,000 were announced by the Canada Council on February 25.

This brings to over \$15 million the grants approved by the Council during the 63-64 fiscal year for construction for its University Capital Grants Fund. The Fund provided for grants of up to 50% of the cost of eligible buildings in the Arts, Humanities, and Social Sciences.

So far, 79 Canadian universities and colleges have drawn UCGF grants.

SALUTE

The Gazette announces a twenty-one gun salute to Miss Christeen Keeler for her outstanding and decisive work in the British Government. Bang; bang.

Re-Union

The annual "At Home" for the Residents and Students of Pine Hill Divinity Hall will be held at the Hall Thursday and Friday March 5 and 6.

The week-end began as an annual reunion and has gradually become a time for the entertainment of the present students only.

The decorations for the 57th "At Home" are in the hands of Alan Wong a graduate of Dalhousie with an M.Sc. in Physics and an "expert" in painting in the traditional Chinese fashion. In a room bedecked with fiery dragons and misty oriental landscapes the "At Home" will get under way with a banquet on Thursday evening to be followed by a Variety Show.

The Friday evening programme will feature the Reg Quinn Orchestra who will play for the Formal.

Invitations to participate in the activities are necessary.

Ed: How's the new house coming along?

Ted: Fine. I've got the mortgage and the roof on, and next month I expect to have the furnace and the baliff in.

phys.ed
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run
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pause

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with
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Applications

Candidates are invited to apply to the Dean, Faculty of Law, Dalhousie University, not later than March 15th, 1964.

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 roy, Ken Glube, Woody MacLean, Gus Visman, Janet Young.
 Typists..... Helen Jones, Sharon Tufts, Judy Ferguson, Linda Gillingwater, Paula Clements.

The Canteen Change - More to Come

After many years of exhorting, pleading and petitioning the administration of Dalhousie has given in to the will of the student body.

The canteen will be under new management by the summer recess. The new management of the canteen will be the company that is now handling the food services in the Men's Residence. While events of the past week may make it appear that this is not going to be a change for the better, it is a change we have all clamoured for. Possibly now that the men's residence and the canteen are under the same management, the type of food served will change. It was previously thought that the canteen did not serve any hot items simply because it would thereby compete

with the residence dining hall which was having financial difficulties, as it was. Maybe now lunch will not be peanut butter, tomato and egg sandwich.

This change is not the last important one that must come. It is the bookstore that desperately requires new management, larger facilities, and better service. This is a subject that has been much debated on this campus and it appears the solution lies with the erection of our SUB.

When David Jenkins, the president of CUS, visited our campus he said the we had the worst student building facilities in the country. From our visits to other campuses we find this to be a statement of fact.

The administration of the university is, at present, deciding

priorities in our building program. With all things considered we feel that the SUB should be given top priority. President Hicks has supported this sentiment and we quote from a previous statement issued to this paper: "I have been keenly aware of the need for a SUB and have felt its construction should be given high priority".

It has been the work and possibly the best work of this year's council that they have continually made the administration aware of our need for the SUB. It will be the primary task of the incoming council to continue these efforts and to ask for a voice in planning what will go into the new building.

On Anonymous Hall -

THE DUMPLINGS

Last week we published an article from a resident in Paradise, or the Dal Men's Residence. From the description it appeared that we were truly blessed with a Garden of Eden in our midst. This week it appeared that the apple (or dumpling) was eaten, and Paradise was lost.

What resulted has been reported, but it is for this writer to comment. Publicity for Dalhousie was bad as the incident made the front page of both of the Halifax papers. However this is not the real problem in this situation. Food problems are common in residences of all kinds. The meals can hardly ever match Mother's best. It is impossible to please the delicate, pampered palates of all the people all the time. But this is not the first

incident this year, earlier in the term there was a minor disturbance over some rotten apples that were served. According to some residents, food service improved after this occasion, but then started a steady decline that culminated with the rubber dumplings. It was also felt by some residents that the channels set up for food complaints were not producing the proper results.

The people who participated in the dumpling throwing can only be boors who have absolutely no manners or sense of propriety. The people who participated in the boycott of the meal following the Dumpling Disaster are to be congratulated for taking a positive step to register what they thought to be a legitimate complaint. When channels do not operate, other more direct means

should be employed, a boycott, yes, bad manners, no.

This incident should serve notice to the Administration that some students at this University will protest properly at what they consider to be injustice. It appears that the Administration is placing much of the food service on campus with the group handling the Men's Residence, and possibly they should keep a closer check on the quality of the food being served.

It should be noted that while residents complain about food, they all realize that they are living in one of the better residence facilities in the country.

It is all too common that criticism is specific; overlooking and, unfortunately, overshadowing the many good points about a situation or circumstance.

successful and reflects great credit upon the University and the Dalhousie Judo Club.

Yours faithfully,
 Perry W. Teale 2nd Dan
 President, N.S.B.B.A.

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Last week's installment of The Wooden Horse by FEC ("The Nova Scotia That Isn't") carried this extra byline: by Bernard Kumau. This was a printer's error. Mr. Kumau had absolutely nothing to do with that column - it was written by FEC who has written every installment of The Wooden Horse. We offer our apologies to Mr. Kumau for any embarrassment this may have caused him; and our printer apologizes to FEC.

The Editor
 Dal Gazette

(I certainly hope you will have the courage and fairness to print all the letters you receive for your last two issues. I know of several others who are planning to write. Please do not incorrectly abbreviate New Democratic Party to NDP's or NDP party. If brevity is necessary, New Dem's or New Democrats is sufficiently short.)

Dear Sir:

This letter is long overdue. Having read faithfully each issue of the Gazette for the past two years, I have been repeatedly disappointed by its slipshod and biased reporting, poorly written, out of date and inconsequential articles, and its mercilessly over-edited features. The Gaz-

ette has a singular ability to avoid the issues of the day and to distort the news. I for one am sick and tired of being fed such pap. However, the Gazette has not only failed in its responsibility to the students to present the issues intelligently, but it has also chosen to misrepresent the facts. This is a much more serious offence. A case in point is the front page article in the February 26 issue. In three paragraphs, no fewer than FIVE factual errors were made. It is dubious whether or not this was intentional since each 'mistake' coincidentally supported the position of the Gazette-backed Liberal party:

- 1) "a Liberal private member's bill, to lower the voting age to eighteen. . ." This bill was introduced by the leader of the New Democrats, Terry Morley. The Liberal bill, on National Lotteries, was defeated. This fact, of course, was not included in the article, no doubt due to "lack of space".
- 2) "A motion of Non-Confidence was on the floor". This is completely false. No such motion was made during the Model Parliament.
- 3) "Terry Morley . . . rose on a point of Information." He did not. Mr. Morley raised a point of ORDER, which is quite a different thing altogether.
- 4) "Notice (of a Non-confidence motion) was given by Liberal John Goldberg." This is completely untrue. Mr. Morley announced that the New Democrats would place a non-confidence motion before the House in 24 hours. Mr. Goldberg, probably saving his vote for the next evening's attack on the Conservatives as "fascistic communists", said nothing.

Letters

An Angry Young Man

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letters are all from John Cleveland, a second-year Arts student at King's. They are actual letters received in the Gazette office. We spoke personally with Mr. Cleveland, who freely acknowledges all of them.)

The Editor,
 Dal Gazette.

(If you do not intend to print this letter, please notify me at 422-4016. I would appreciate it if you would not "edit" it - I have a verbatim copy.)

Dear Sir:

I have already expressed my disappointment with the quality of the Gazette in another letter to your paper. Lest I be accused of merely attacking without offering constructive proposals to remedy the ills, I put forward these concrete suggestions for reform:

- 1) The entire format of the newspaper should be reorganized so that it looks a little less like the filler-packed editions of the Halifax Chronic Hodge-podge.
- 2) More columns and regular features should be presented. A regular Literary section is imperative in order to bring the intellectual level of the Gazette up to a point where both staff members and students will not be ashamed to contribute articles.
- 3) Interviews with interesting on and off campus personalities are entertaining and informative. They should be made a regular feature. My own experience editing a high-school newspaper has taught me that interviews are perhaps the most eagerly read articles in a paper.
- 4) Polls and surveys on controversial issues, accompanied by an interpretation of the results are an excellent way of stimulating interest in current issues. This has been done successfully elsewhere, notably in the Acadia campus publication.
- 5) ALL articles should be signed so that the reader is able to take the writer's bias into account while reading the article. Furthermore this would encourage contributors to be more careful with their documentation and handling of the facts.
- 6) Editorial comment is sadly lacking. This year's comments have been limited to death and appointment notices, reprints and verbiage concerning Mr. Levitz' personal feud with the Student's Council. Ad hominem smears and inappropriate, ineffectual attempts at sarcasm in reply to critical letters should be replaced with reasoned editorials arguing the editors' point of view.
- 7) Editing of articles has been atrocious. More care must be taken to preserve the sentence structure and thought pattern of the original.
- 8) Fuller and better coverage of campus club activities is essential. One change I might suggest is that fewer photos be taken of the Gazette staff and the hockey team in various uninteresting positions. Pictorial and verbal justice must be done to the Campus organizations.
- 9) More articles should be printed informing Dal students of events of interest occurring on other University campuses. Students in Halifax must not remain isolated from the intellectual main stream of the country. It is the Gazette's duty to enable Dalhousie students to keep in contact with student affairs and activities all over Canada.

I certainly hope that you, the Editor, will seriously consider these proposals and others which other students may make. If you do not, I submit that the Gazette will continue in its decline and the student body will gradually withdraw their support for what could be a decent newspaper.

Yours respectfully,

John W. Cleveland,
 Supporter of CRDKU.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Thank you, William Randolph Hurst.

5) "Barry Oland. . . moved adjournment, catching a number of NDP'ers (sic) outside." The 'number' was one. If the Speaker counted correctly, at least TWO Liberals were absent from their seats during the crucial vote. The Liberals (and the Gazette) have no one to blame for the result of this vote but themselves. Indeed, one Liberal MP (reportedly a Conservative who found herself equally at home on the Liberal benches) abstained from voting.

Besides all this, the number of important and relevant facts LEFT OUT of the article was positively shocking. There was no mention of the fact that both the Conservative and New Democratic bills were passed, whereas the Liberal one was defeated. There was no mention of the content of ANY of the speeches (some worthwhile ones were heard from ALL sides of the House) of the Throne Speech, nor of the other motions introduced. Such writing bypasses the latitude normally given for human error and oversight. It is alas only typical of the biased, inarticulate and unsubtle trash which the Dalhousie student body has been confronted with in the past year. I look forward to a change in STAFF, ATTITUDES and METHODS in next year's Gazette.

Yours sincerely,
 John W. Cleveland
 President of the Dal-
 King's New Democratic
 Party

EDITOR'S NOTE: Thank you,
 Lord Baden-Powell.

Dal Gazette.
 (Might I suggest that you set aside a page or two for letters in the next issue of the Gazette. The students' voices must be truly expressed.)

I draw your attention to the recent recommendation made by a Parliamentary committee that the voting age be lowered to eighteen. For this reason, it is doubly important that students be aroused from their political apathy. I feel that a thorough rethinking of the concept of a campus Model Parliament is in order. Too many students regard this institution as a farce unworthy of their attention. Unfortunately, this probably encourages a similar attitude towards the Canadian Parliament in Ottawa.

In the past the two-night Mock Parliament has been a feeble excuse for a lot of ostentatious flag-waving, pointless spouting of hot air and gaudy poster displays. The student body has been spoon fed platitudes far too long. The function of politics is to put forth the real issues.

It is not a game, but a serious activity in which all conscientious students should participate. It's time to stop complaining about the state our country is in and do something about it.

I put forward these proposals to correct the faults of the present setup:

- Parliamentary elections should be held either within the first month or towards the end of the academic year.

- Parliament should meet regularly, either by-weekly or monthly at first.

YACHTING

Former Necessity Challenging Sport;

I have been asked to write an article on the subject of yachting — why it appeals to as many people as it does around the world, and why it is becoming the fastest growing sport on the North American continent. One cannot simply state that yachting, or more properly, sailing, appeals to people because of one reason. The reasons for enjoying the sport are as varied as the people who actively take part in it.

One criticism of the sport that I have heard is that it is not a spectator sport like football, for instance. My answer to this charge is invariably — "Try and tell that to the hundreds of thousands of people who watched the first race of the 1962 America's Cup series off Newport, Rhode Island. Many of these people were not even sailors. I talked with one man on Thames Street in Newport who had travelled all the way from France just to see the races. He had never set foot

aimed primarily at those unfortunate persons who have never tasted the salt water flung at them over the bow, who have never experienced the thrill of being alone with the sea in a small boat, who have never felt the sense of power that is a yacht's alone. There is nothing as exhilarating as standing into a stiff breeze, even if you are only off the mouth of Halifax Harbour. All kinds of weather can be incurred in this body of water. Landlubbers often greet the sailor as he steps on the dock, soaked to the skin, with expressions that approach disbelief that anyone could be foolish or crazy enough to go all through that merely in the name of sailing. I would say that it is not foolishness that compels a sailor to ignore things like that but spirit — akin to the spirit that compels a football or hockey player to give his all for the team.

To get into the field of practical sailing, let us take an example. Suppose you have \$300 that you can afford to part with. If you are interested in sailing, you will try to find a boat that will fit your needs. For that sum of money, a Morse Dinghy is perhaps the best buy. Having purchased the boat, the budding yachtsman may take two courses. He can set sail for the water or he can plot his course to the nearest Library. The one who chooses the former will learn faster and better than the text book sailor.

One may read all the books in the world on sailing and still be a landlubber. The best way, according to the experts is to learn to sail first and then read some books.

HALIFAX GOOD AREA FOR SAILING

In the Halifax Area we are blessed with the Bedford Basin, the Harbour and cursed with the North West Arm. Several excellent training programs are conducted each summer on these waters. Approximately 500 youngsters took these courses in the past few years. Training is relatively new to Halifax and most sailors have learned by trial and error. Once he has grasped the fundamentals, he has opened a vast new field of enjoyment. From May to September, he takes to the water. Everything else becomes secondary. His first love is his boat—no matter how old or how new it is. He recognizes that his boat assumes a definite personality as he does. Sailing is not all fun but the sailor usually works on his boat with pleasure. Most boats are having work done on them all the time and not merely in the spring and fall.

MANY CLASSES POPULAR LOCALLY

In the Halifax area, there are several classes of small boats which are extremely popular. It is perhaps best to buy a boat of a type that is popular in your area. If there are several boats of one class, there must be a good reason for their popularity. Again in the Halifax area, the International Star and Snipe class boats are the best for pure racing. The Flying Junior Class and Morse Dinghy are used extensively for training purposes. For racing and weekend cruising, the Roue 20 is perhaps the best buy. Another class, growing rapidly in popularity is the Bluenose class. The Bluenose was designed by Bill Roue, of Dartmouth, the designer of the schooner Bluenose. They are classed as a day sailor.

In summing up we may draw



Sun, Sea, Sky

a few general conclusions. Sailing, while not being overly expensive, requires a substantial initial expense. A Morse Dinghy sells new for about \$350.00 while the Bluenose runs close to \$3000. Second hand, they sell for 1/2 to 3/4 of the new prices. The initial expense, however, is offset very quickly by the pleasure reaped from the sport. Sailing can be almost as cheap or as expensive as you want to make it.

Letters

(Continued from Page 4)

— parties should continue to hold their own caucuses, and sponsor meetings and social activities, as at present.

— Parliament should operate as a normal club with representatives from all parties being included on the executive.

— committees should be set up, to do constructive research on various issues and make well-documented reports to the House, (to my knowledge, the New Democrats are the only campus politicians to treat this aspect of politics seriously through the setting up of the club study groups on specific issues.)

— There should be regular press releases to the Gazette and the local newspapers following each sitting.

This plan has innumerable advantages. Basically it would provide a genuine public forum where students could express their views on matters of current interest. By having elections at the end of the year, the parties could be judged fairly, on the basis of their PERFORMANCE in Parliament, not the ability to utter worthless platitudes. There would be more frequent confrontations of individuals with different political views. At present, the campus parties are not co-operating with a view to stimulating worthwhile debates and exchange of opinion. Instead, they are fighting to see who can spend the most money on advertising.

This campus is dead politically. Let's put some life into that jaded institution, the Dalhousie Model Parliament.

Sincerely,
John W. Cleveland
2nd Year Arts

P.S. I would appreciate a response from representatives of the other political parties. I believe as to my ordinary proposals Mr. Carruthers has put forward an interesting, constructive proposal to remedy the situation. i.e. the formation of a Politics Club.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Thank you, Sir Wilfred Laurier.

THE LISTENING POST

by ANDY WHITE



Quite recently, the usually staid and sedate Dalhousie campus was treated to a most unusual display indeed; a near riot in the dining hall of the men's residence followed by a relatively successful boycott of the dining hall of the evening meal of the same day. The cause was what has been described as the steadily declining quality of the food offered to students during the past several weeks. The decision to take this last step was not arrived at without much soul-searching on the part of Residence leaders.

The major criticism was not whether or not the food was bad (it was!) or whether the personal attack on Manager Julius (Kosner Nostra) Kosner was either fair or justified (most later admitted that it was not), but whether or not this whole method is really the most adult and satisfactory way to handle an undeniably unsatisfactory state of affairs.

BAD PUBLICITY ONE RESULT

Out of this whole affair, and its concomitant bad publicity for Dalhousie, probably the most important question to emerge, once the food situation is improved, as promised by Dean Gowie and Manager Kosner, is just when such a kicking over the traces of Authority is justified, if ever, and if so, what is the reason behind the activities of the many abstainers from such affairs. By "abstainers", we do not mean those who sincerely feel that these affairs are wrong on specific occasions, and who refuse to be swept along with a mass movement with which they cannot agree. We may disagree with such people from time to time, but we must respect them.

MOST ARE CUT FROM DIFFERENT CLOTH

But is fairly evident that many of those who either did not take part in the affair, or who hung on the environs of the group, covering on their chairs and hoping that the Dean would not look too hard in their direction, or for those very "rational" very "adult" very "mature" gentlemen who stayed in their rooms, or ate out that night, and offered very erudite criticisms of the affair afterward do not fall into this category. Instead, they seem

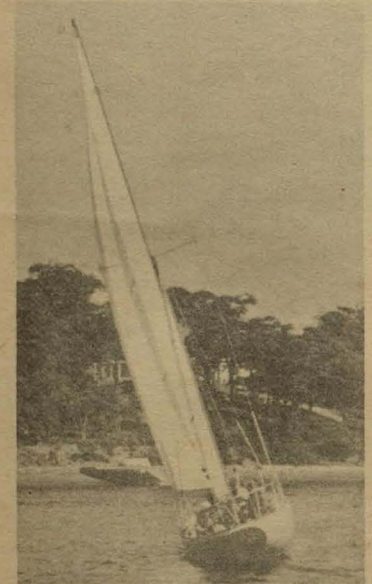
more to typify a spreading phenomenon in contemporary society; the "cool" man; the product of our adjustment centered society, the man who would rather be popular than right if the choice arose; the half-baked pseudo-intellectual who defends his own immoral acts by stating that "all morality is relative", the money-and-materialism centered guy and gal who measure a job by its retirement plan at age 21 or who size up a husband by the size of his potential bankroll and credit rating; who judge a house by its location from a social rather than a geographic point of view; who line their walls with "paintings" which they can understand no more than anyone else because it is the thing to do. But most of all, among the inhabitants of this brave new world, the most cardinal sin is that of taking a stand on anything.

RISK AVOIDED

No matter how good the cause, if it means the taking of any risks whatsoever, it is to be shunned, and the plea that "reason" should be used in the solution of the affair. Indeed, if these people justify the Shakespearian tag which bemoans that "the native hue of resolution is overwhelmed by the pale cast of thought."

All of this wisdom expressed above would be most laudable indeed if this approach were possible and practical, much expense and discomfort could be avoided in human affairs—despite the fact that something of real value would probably disappear with them. There is only one fly in this jar of sweet, modern ointment. And that is, very simply, that it does not work. Although scarcely justifying civil disorder, be it of the "panty raid" variety, ranging up through labor violence such as the criminal attacks upon the Florida East Coast Railroad, or attempts at the overthrow of deserving governments who have seen fit to take unpopular, perhaps draconic moves to handle a given situation and believing that authority and discipline are absolute necessities

(Please turn to Page 8)



Tranquility — Adventure

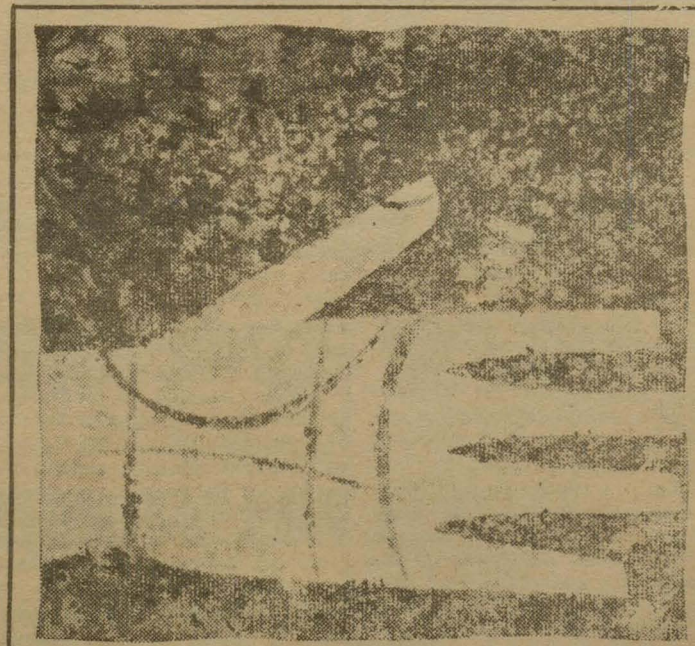
in a boat of any type but yet he was fascinated. There is a tremendous thrill in seeing two 12 Meter yachts, from opposite ends of the earth and manned by different crews, race over a 24 mile course and finish within 26 seconds of each other. Many people are fascinated by the sport although they themselves do not sail.

SAILING A CHALLENGE

If you asked the owner of the \$250,000 yacht Challenge, George Johnson, why he spends so much time and money in pursuit of the sport, he would probably tell you that yachting takes him away from the day to day worries of being and staying a millionaire. On the other hand, if you asked a 10 year old on the North West Arm in a \$300 dinghy, why he enjoys sailing, he would reply that he enjoys being outdoors and that sailing is the best way to spend his vacation. On the average, I would say that the sailor regards sailing as a challenge that cannot be met by any other sport. It is a challenge against nature in the form of the wind and the sea. One gains a respect for the sea after having been out on a boat for any length of time. One learns to co-exist with the sea — to live with it in its wildest moods and to live with it in its calmest moods.

YACHTING A COMPLEX SUBJECT

In a short article such as this, it is impossible to examine all facets of yachting. We must merely be content with scratching the surface. The story is



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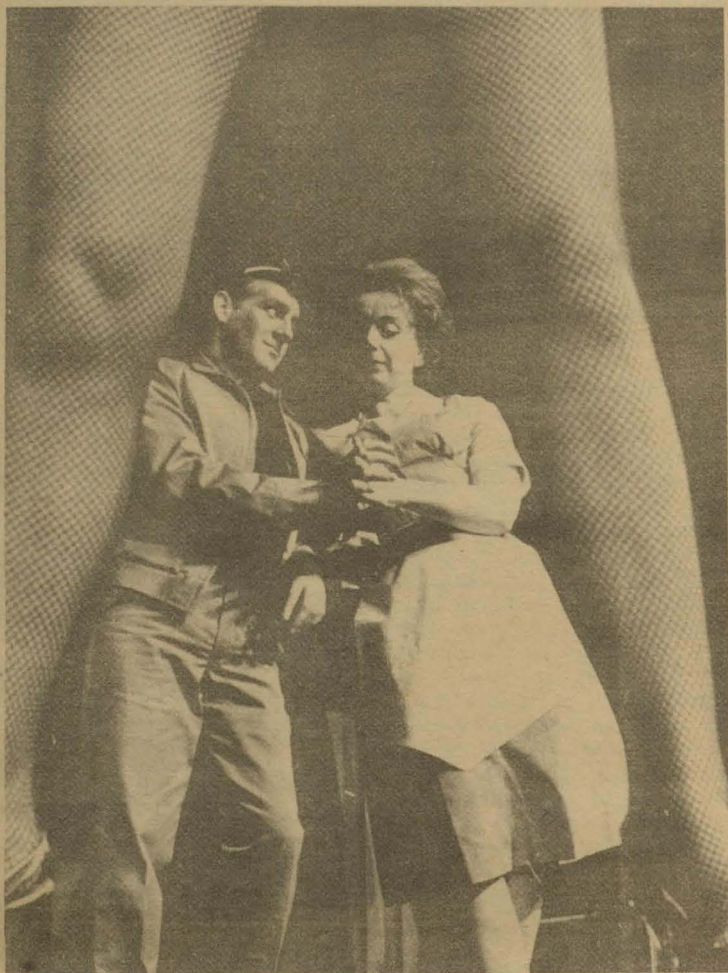


ROYAL BANK

BUS STOP

A Review

By Michel Guite



"I feel thee not though I do see thee still."

"Bus Stop" is a qualified success: Ted Follows, (replacing Leon Major,) and the Neptune cast have tried to indulge their familiar passions to abort the difficult, and ridicule the meaningful — but their attempts have been blocked by playwright William Inge, who allowed no weighty significance to exist.

The Neptune has thus successfully presented William Inge's light comedy: wit sprinkled sketches are clearly drawn under the acute and amused eye of the author — and executed with ease, by the players. An obscure roadside diner, thirty miles west of Kansas city, becomes temporary shelter, for five equally obscure travellers. A bus driver, two cowboys, a defrocked professor, and "Cherry", a chantoosie "Dancer, (also defrocked) together pass a few hours of life, baring attitudes towards each other, and towards their own selves.

Inge has revealed the "surface and underside anonymous humanity", achieving no great depths of insight nor aggravating any fast moving currents of existence. The playwright has focused mid-stream on a segment of modern life; we hear his pleas of explosive wit, to enlarge his picture — and of light emotion to change the direction of his characters lives.

The plot centres around a twenty-one year old rodeo-winning Montana Rancher, and his attempted engagement or abduction of "Cherie", (Milo Ringham), an entertaining Kansas "chanteuse". Her well defined morality consists of "no drinks during a performance, and naturally is extinguished with the footlights: her charms lead the inexperienced cow-hand to assume inseparable emotional bonds — the chantoosie, however, objects to being treated like a punching bag, while her lover in turn objects to her former life, Virgil, the hired-

hand turned guardian, points out that Bo is Virgin enough for both, and finally, the seduction turned abduction becomes engagement, and the conflict is resolved.

Inge offers an excursion into the joys and emotions of everyday existence. While the author may acknowledge unpleasant matters, he tries not to deal with them directly — and thus all characters emerge as thoroughly pleasant and attractive. Cherry shows a very soft and susceptible core — while Bo Decker is seen as a blustering, but honest young man. The restaurant proprietress Grace Haylard, (well played by Mary McMurray in her perennial southern accent) begins, with both tender and amusing moments, a weekly seduction of Carl, the bus-driver.

Much of the comedy is heightened by the deservedly applauded role of Dr. Gerald Lyman, (Norman Welsh), as a Rhodes Scholar, Oxford graduate, Doctor of Philosophy, turned sot. A symbol of a lost, seeking, and itinerant world, and possessing a genuine instinct for beauty and tenderness, he nearly succumbs to a taste for delicious little girls — the object of his affection is waitress Elma Duckworth, (Diana LeBlanc) — unfortunately however, before the perversion is complete, he strikes a tone of self-realization, and states:

"It takes strong men and women to love-people who are strong enough to love without humiliation, and brave enough to bear the responsibility of being loved, and not fear it as a burden. Two people really in love, after the intensity of their attraction is sub-divided, then face the trembling times when they must give up something of themselves, in order to live as one, and that is a gift that men are afraid to make — thus they never know love, only its facsimiles, which they

Every one who speaks a seditious word, publishes a seditious libel, or is party to a seditious conspiracy, is guilty of an indictable offence and is liable to imprisonment for 14 years. . . . everyone shall be presumed to have a seditious intention who publishes or circulates any writing that advocates, the use, without the authority of law, of force as a means of accomplishing a governmental change within Canada . . . Everyone who does a prohibited act for a purpose prejudicial to the safety security or defense of Canada is guilty of a indictable offence and is liable to imprisonment for ten years." (Criminal Code of Canada ss 62, 60, 52)

Under Canadian Law enforcement of the Official Secrets Act, of which the above paragraphs from the Criminal Code are a part, is given to the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

As of late the R.C.M.P. has come under a great deal of fire from one source or another because of what is thought to be an overenthusiasm to the performance of their duty which has somehow or the other violated personal freedom.

To find out what situation exists in Halifax a reporter questioned Supt. L.J.C. Watson, head of the Internal Security Division of the Halifax R.C.M.P. Detachment. He was adamant: "Certainly we investigate, that's our job!" He continued by saying that college students and professors do not get special "preference" in security investigations. "Sure, there is an R.C.M.P. corporal at Dal. But he is there as a student, not in his capacity with the force.

The interview ended with his assurance that nothing like the Jenkins-Regina incident has ever, or is even likely to take place on a college campus — at least at Dal.

MAJORITY OF STUDENTS APPROVE

A quick nose-count around campus will soon check out a theory — now as far as I'm concerned substantiated — that the vast majority of students feel that the R.C.M.P. are doing a fine job, that having hard core communists on university teaching staff — as happened in Dal's economic department a few years ago — is not a good thing, that academic freedom beyond a point is just so much hogwash, etc., etc. Who then, is causing all the din? MALCONTENTS ACTIVE

Who else but that classic bunch of rabble-rousers with an axe to grind — the ban-the-bombers, the Radical Socialists, those lonely egocentric neurotics which King's College has a such a lovely habit of producing, the "avant-garde" arty set and just about anybody else who has managed to

seek over and over again". and thus each character is able to accept and understand his own emotions, on varying levels of consciousness.

In summation, Bus Stop "is a comedy, brightened by wit and emotion for their own sake — the roles, while not difficult, were all competently acted — and while the play is no significant dramatic work it certainly provides a most entertaining performance.

drift away from the main stream of contemporary political and social thought?

The ban-the-bomb movement, which comes under a variety of names, the Voice of Women, the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament the Committee for Control of radiation hazards would be pretty much of a joke, if they weren't infiltrated with Communists from top to bottom.

BAN-THE-BOMB LEADER KNOWN RED

Rabbi Abraham Fineberg, an American citizen who lives in Ottawa is, or at least was the President of the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament. He is a known Communist. When he came to Canada, the RCMP received from the Federal Bureau of Investigation a dossier on him, containing a list of 240 Communist activities. Repeated attempts by him to obtain Canadian citizenship have failed. Repeated attempts, also by the Dept. of Justice to have him deported have also failed. Apparently there are interests who would like to see him remain in Canada.

As to the local level, one of the strongest proponents of Nuclear disarmament, unlike Rabbi Fineberg, is a self-confessed Communist. In a talk with this reporter, he mentioned that the "proletariat" in North America are being exploited. He also emphasized the "advantages" of a communist society over the order that exists in North America. (He didn't mention, of course, that the standard of living in Canada is about 80% higher than in the USSR)

For the most part, members of the NDP believe in a Social Democratic system, although it must be admitted that their National Youth Organization has, at times, produced executive officers of questionable political persuasion. Even so, one of the most ardent NDP supporters on campus, also a pacifist(?) admitted to me that he was not opposed to the overthrow of the National Government by force in order to set up a socialist system. (Yet this gentleman is one of the most vocal in his denunciation of the RCMP).

PROTESTOR IGNORANT

Having convinced myself that the majority of people on this campus opposed to RCMP investigations probably deserve to be investigated themselves, I decided to make inquiries into their knowledge of three fields indivisible from security investigations, vis History, Economics and Political Science. To say that they are ignorant of contemporary history would be incorrect — contentuous would be a better word. Sample quotes: "No, I admit that I don't know anything about modern history". . .

"You people are always preoccupied with History. History is past) a profound statement); we are more interested in the future." An attempt on my part to explain the truth of Santayana's famous saying "He who does not learn from history is doomed to repeat it" fell, needless to say, on deaf ears.

If their knowledge of History was bad, then words cannot describe the attitude of our would-be seditious, towards economics

and political science. Karl Marx, to them is Harpo's brother. Keynes, of course, they hold in contempt, since it was he who saved civilization from Communism back in the 30's. Mill, whose greatest contribution is in the field of political theory they regard as "some sort of philosopher". In summary, it can be justifiably said that their political views are founded upon a wealth of ignorance.

SOCIETY ALSO AT FAULT

However, our RCMP batters have, erred in other ways.

The cure they suggest for the ills of contemporary society — and there are many ills — is worse than the sickness itself. The main problems with contemporary North America are the over-emphasis on security, conformity and the insatiable desire to sponge off the govt. as much as possible. Socialism, and its grisly big brother, Communism, will not cure these problems, but rather accentuate them. What is called for is a return to some system of moral values. A call for a man to be a moralist rather than an "inside dopest"; for an economy to be based upon production rather than consumption, Government pump-priming and pork-barreling; a return to labor based on work done rather than stifling Union contracts; for a moral code based on individual conscience and altruism, not on mass conformity and expediency, which is the biggest sickness of the age; for an educational system, based on the belief that the prime function of any school is to impart knowledge, not the me-

RCMP GUARDIANS OF CIVIL RIGHTS

The RCMP are, with their internal security investigation, chancies of social "adjustment", attempting to protect the majority from being submerged under the beliefs of a small group who, mistakenly think that they have "the way, the light and the truth". The sooner that our would-be seditious — and the NDP for that matter, grow up and learn that progress is relative and not absolute and that theirs is hardly the way, the better it will be for all concerned.

As a parting gesture, I suggest that our friends take a leaf from the notebook of our patriots in French Canada who voted for Caouette, who, having made their protest are now beginning to return to sanity. If the cap fits, I suggest they wear it!



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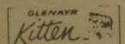
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Interfac Basketball Standings

Interfac Basketball Standings —					
	Won	Lost	For	Against	Points
Law	5	0	157	92	10
Meds	4	1	194	99	8
Engineering	3	2	141	107	6
Arts	3	2	131	115	6
Commerce	3	2	97	123	6
Science	1	4	65	178	2
Dentistry	1	4	80	123	2
Pharm - Ed	0	5	20	48	0

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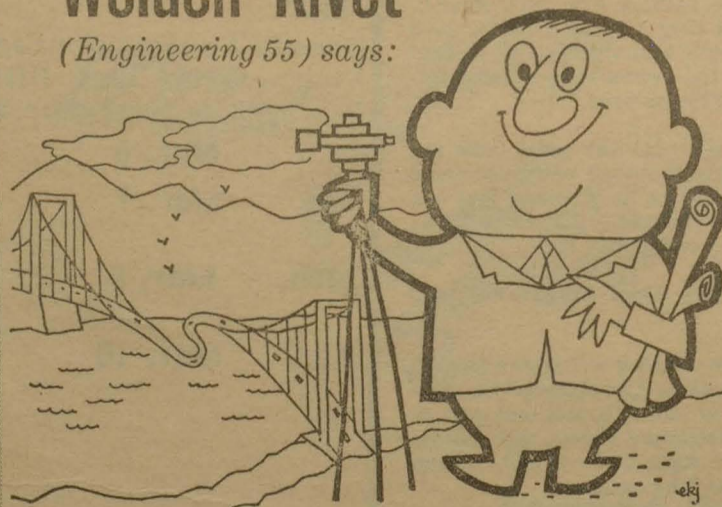
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Law Leads Interfac Basketball

So far interfac basketball has gone through more than half of the schedule. Law have a 5-0 record while second place Meds are 4-1. Meds only loss to date has been to Law, 33-24. It seems quite probable that these two teams will meet in the finals on Munro Day. Arts, Engineering and Commerce are tied for third place with identical 3-2 records. Science and Dentistry are in a tie for sixth place while Pharm/Ed is in last place with a record of 0-5.

So far in the league five games have been defaulted, four of these by Pharm/Ed and the other by Dentistry. The Dentistry game was the first they were to play and since then they have presented a full team on the court. Pharm/Ed did not have five players present for any of the games but for one game three players from another team played to give them a full team.

BASKETBALL

TOP	Team	Record
1	Windsor	9-0
2	Acadia	8-1
3	UBC	12-2
4	St. FX	8-2
5	Saskatchewan	12-2
6	Western	7-4
7	St. Mary's	7-3
8	Carleton	13-1
9	Waterloo	6-3
10	Toronto	5-5

HOCKEY

TEN	Team	Record
1	Toronto	9-1-2
2	Edmonton	9-3-0
3	Montreal	6-2-3
4	UNB	7-2-0
5	St. Dunstan's	7-2-0
6	McMaster	6-4-1
7	St. FX	7-2-1
8	Loyola	8-3-0
9	Laval	5-5-1
10	Ottawa	9-3-0

3 Way Tie For Lead

Of the three games that were played in interfac hockey last week Meds and Law took to the ice to win while Science won by default.

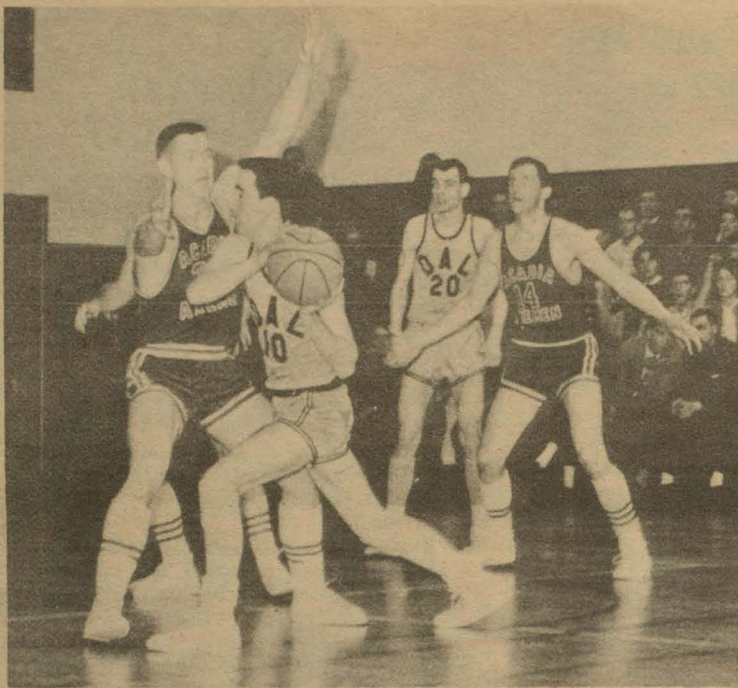
Meds moved into a first place tie with Arts by downing them 6-4. The Med scoring was shared by six players; Al Felix, Frank Sim, Ron Craig, Hal Murray, Dave Knickle and Brodie Lantz. The four replies for Arts came from the sticks of Doug Rowan, Mike Knight, Dave Rodgers and Pete Delefes.

Science won their game when Pharm/Ed defaulted. Law made it a three way tie for first when they clobbered the Engineers 8-1. Frank O'Dea led the winners with a hat trick. Ted Margeson scored a pair while Art Donahue, George Khattor and Bill Gorham added singles. Reg Emery scored to keep the Engineers from being shut out.

I am the greatest!
CASSIUS MARCELLUS CLAY III



UB-59



DAVE MACDONALD tries to move the ball into the corner in the game played against Acadia Monday. Richie Spears, who later dislocated his thumb, guards MacDonald, while Blakney (20) and Konchalski (14) look on. The Tigers lost 56-34. (Munroe photo).

Fowler Sets 2 Records

MUN, Mt. A., Acadia Meets

At Memorial, we swam a two-day dual meet against M.U.N.'s swim team in their 25 yd. pool. They have tremendous men and women freestylers but are weak in the men's breast strokes. Memorial swimmers placed 1st in all women's events and 1st and 2nd in all men's freestyle events. Their star swimmers are Ann Stewart and Jim Hellickson.

The Dal men placed 1st and 2nd in 100 yd. backstroke 2nd and 3rd in 100 and 200 yd. breaststroke, 1st and 3rd in 100 yd. butterfly, in 200 yd. individual medley, and 1st in 400 yds. Medley relay.

Lois Hare and Lee Kirby were awarded trophies for the MVP of the Dal team.

Combined scores gave Memorial 114, Dal 52.

Tuesday afternoon after the swim meet was completed, Dal and Memorial men swimmers played an unscheduled but refereed game of water polo. Dal men won 16 to 15 after much exhaustion and water-dunking on both sides.

The swim team was back for classes on Wednesday and then for Mount Allison's Winter Carnival on Saturday. In the meet against Mount Allison the men's teams were very evenly matched. Mt. A men lead Dal by 20 points, 14 points of which was due to a questionable disqualification of our medley relay team. The women again suffered from lack of numbers and in combined score Mt. A lead Dal by 85 points. MVP trophies for the meet were awarded to Mount Allison's Sally Steele and Dalhousie's Gord MacMichael.

Acadia hosted Dal in a dual swim meet. Star of the Dal team was Nick Fowler who set 2 backstroke records: 100 yd. bk. - 1:06.0 200 yd. bk. - 2:41.0 His time is the fastest ever recorded in a Maritime meet and beats the 6th place time in the 1963 Canadian Nationals.

Lee Kirby and Rob Murray are two others who did extremely well. Kirby placed first in 100 yd. Butterfly and 160 yd. Individual Medley (the two most gruelling events) and Murray had a close second in both the 100 yd. and 200 yd. breaststroke events. In the last two weeks during which we had four meets, Murray has dropped his 100 yd. time from 1:24.5 to 1:16.9 quite a feat since the Maritime record is 1:15/5/

Ed Doe and Dave Archibald are battling with each other in the freestyle events. Although as yet they are not the best, keep an eye on their future, they are both steadily improving. John Finley and Dave Clark are two more Dal swimmers whose efforts and spirit are an asset to the team and themselves.

Two of the most devoted swimmers on our swim team are Karen Jamieson and Lois Hare. They were the entire women's swim team at Acadia. Each of them swam in 7 events, that was 3 more than the most swam by any Dal male. As far as point-getters go they each did better than any one male.

Due to a shoulder muscle injury Gord MacMichael was unable to swim at Acadia.

Stars of the Acadia team were the brother and sister team of Andy and Allison Glendenning. Allison swam breaststroke for Canada in the Pan American Games at San Paulo, Brazil last August. They each swam and won two breaststroke events with Allison also swimming and winning one freestyle and butterfly event. Allison set a pool record in each of her four races.

The final tally for combined totals (men and women) Acadia 147 Dalhousie 67.

The Listening Post

(Continued from Page 5)

ties in the conduct of human affairs, we know that, occasionally there arises a situation which puts the normal rules of behaviour inapplicable, and that, therefore, extraordinary steps have to be taken. So it was at Dalhousie the other day.

REAL SOCIAL BENEFACTORS
The people who stood up to be counted, were the real men of that unpleasant day, and adoption

of the positive approach to an affair did far more than all the fatuous mummings of self-styled campus humanitarians, who dismiss their fellow students as "worth no more than a sentence of editorial filler." As for the whispers, the "mature" men who wagged their heads in disapproval, if this sort of thing represents the "wave of the future" in this country, we do indeed stand corrected. Our society does find itself in a sorry predicament indeed.

HOCKEY ALL STARS

The intercollegiate hockey all star team as picked by the sport's department of the Gazette this year were goal - George MacDonald (Dal); defense - Jack Drover U.N.B.; Ed Hospodar, STU; Center Bill MacMillan, SDU; Rt-wing Graham Hillihan, St. FX; left wing, Wayne Synisham St. F.X.

DEFENSIVELY

George MacDonald had an excellent 3.58 goals against average considering the seventh place finish of the Dal team. Ed Hospodar finished high in the scoring race and provided ample protection defensively as St. Thomas had the second best goals against average in the League. UNB had the best goals against average in the league and this was due in no small part to hard-hitting Jack Drover who also proved his offensive capabilities by scoring three goals against Dal.

OFFENSIVELY

Smooth skating centreman Billy MacMillan of St. Dunstan's, formerly of Toronto Marlboro's Junior 'A' team, proved that he was just about the most effective forward in the league by leading the scoring race.

The other two forward line choices, Wayne Synishan and Graham Hollihan formed two-thirds of the highest scoring line in the league. Hollihan led the league in goals and Synishan was vying with Billy MacMilla for the league lead in assists.

HONOURABLE MENTION

Honourable mentions of other players in the league could go to defencemen Don Clark of St. F.X.; Bill Bantam, high scoring right winger of Dalhousie; and Ed McQuaid, the third member of V's vaunted first line. UNB goaltender John Wrigley should also be included for leading the league in goals against per game average.

Tues. March 10

B-ball Final 11 a.m.

Acadia Downs Dal 56-34

The Dal Tigers closed out their basketball season Monday night by dropping a 56-34 decision to visiting Acadia. The final score was only partially indicative of the overall play. In the first half the ball game was fairly even. The pace, as usual in an Acadia game, was very slow. By the six minute mark Dal was up 6-4. Their new offensive kept the Axemen off balance. It took until the second half for the visitors to adjust satisfactorily. Yet while Acadia was able to open up a ten point lead 20-10, the Tigers continued to fight tenaciously and drew within 7 at the half.

However it was the defence of the Aberdeen men that proved to be the ultimate downfall of the Benagls. Only on very few occasions could the Tigers work the ball in for a close shot at the basket. Forced to shoot from the outside and unable to make a single layup the Dal offense was severely handicapped. The second half began in the same tempo as the first. But it was soon clear that the Axemen were not to be denied their tenth victory of the year. Playing their deliberate ball control game they slowly pulled away. By the opening of the fourth quarter Acadia

had doubled their lead to 14. It was only then that the Axemen broke the game open scoring 20 points in the first ten minutes.

For the Tigers the defeat was a hard one to take. It was their last game of the season and Dal hopes to bow out on a happy note. The Bengals had aspirations of another big upset. However Acadia proved to be too strong.

Andy Kranack was the games' high scorer with 15 points. Right behind him was Axemen centre Dave Rode and Tiger Dave MacDonald each having hit for 14.

Richie Spears apparently dislocated his thumb near the end of the first half and was unable to continue playing. If his injury proves serious, playoff bound Axemen will be severely hampered.

Leaders Win

In games played last week in interfac basketball all of the favoured teams won. Law and Meds strengthened their hold on the top two positions while Arts moved into third place.

Arts downed the Engineers 46-31. Gummy Ashworth and Tor Boswick led the winners with 14 and 13 points respectively. Wolfe and Skinner with 8 and 7 points were the high men for the losers.

Law had no trouble at all downing Dentistry 53-25. The scoring for the Law team was divided by six players with four of them doing most of the scoring. Del Warren and Jamie Richardson had 12 apiece. Brian Noonan had 11 and Ian McDonald had 10. Amos was high scorer for the losers with 8 while Ross had 7.

Science won its second game of the season, once again by default, Parm/Ed defaulted this game, their fifth default in six games.

In the final game of the afternoon Meds downed Commerce 39-21. House led the winners with 12 while Parker and Hoar added 12 and 8 respectively. Weatherhead led Commerce as he scored 10 of their 21 points.

Interfac Hockey

SEMI-FINALS

Monday, Mar. 9
9 a.m. - 10 a.m.
10 a.m. - 11 a.m.

FINALS

Tuesday, Mar. 10
1 p.m. - 2 p.m.

What's going on....

Wed. Mar. 4 12:00 Dal Gazette is here on time.

7:30 Basketball, Dal Gazette vs. Pharos, Dal Gym.

Thur. Mar. 5 11:30 Dalcom meeting, Room 130.

8:00 Canada Council Concert (last concert), Duo Pach, Violinist & Pianist, King's Gym; Pine Hill Open House (by invitation only). Deadline for Dal Drama Workshop applications.

Fri. Mar. 6 Pine Hill Formal, Reg. Quinn Orch.

Sat. Mar. 7 4:00 Tea, Campus Queens at the Residence of Dr. Pelluet.

Mon. Mar. 9 9:00 Student Council Formal, Lord Nelson Hotel.

Tue. Mar. 10 11:00 Basketball Championship - Interfac.

1:00 Hockey Championship - Interfac.

2:00 Student Council Meeting.

Wed. Mar. 11 No Gazette.

Application forms for CUS Seminar, "A New Concept of Confederation", to be held at Laval University, August 31 to September 6, are now available at the students' council office.

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DAL. GAZETTE

Atwood Replaced Partially

Out of the wilderness

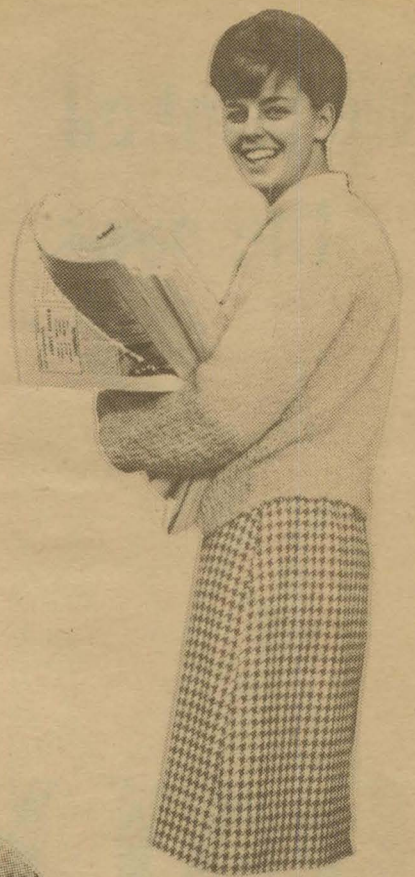
DAL WINS 19 - 12

The Gazette meant **work**, →

play,



and to some,



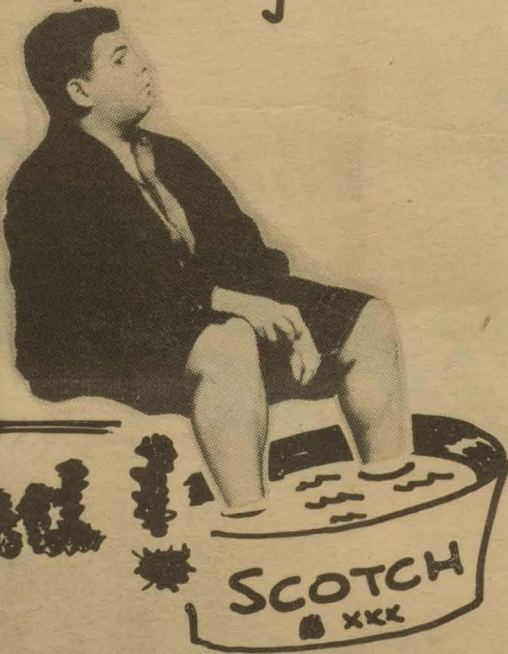
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With a staff partly **serious**

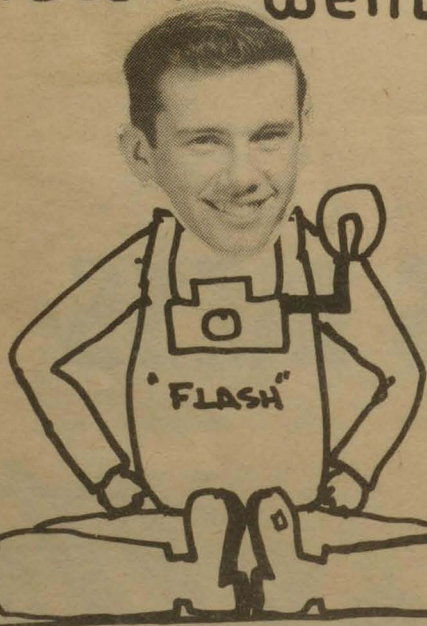
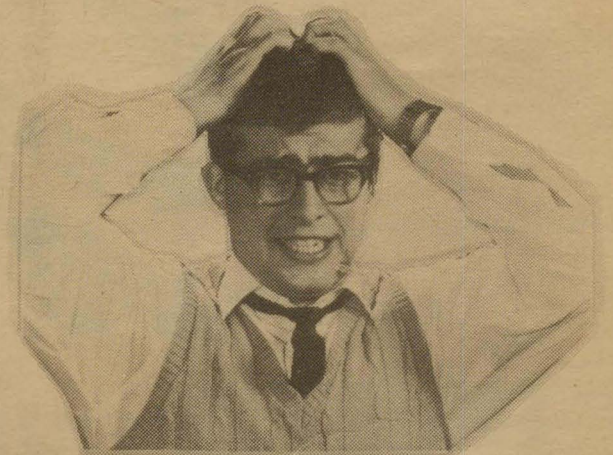
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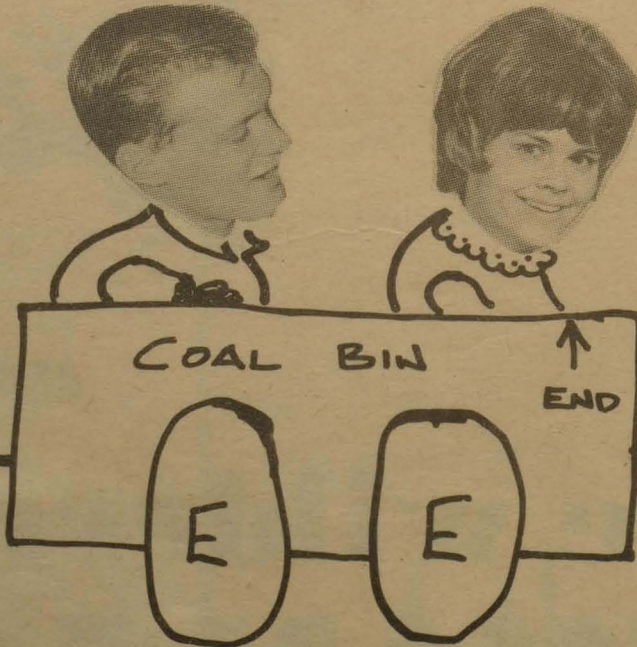


the

editor went



But now it's all over



Etc