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"The Man Who Came To Dinner" opens tonight in the gym. Jean Lane, left, and Nancy Lane, right, play the lead female roles, while Art Fordham, center, is the male star.

(Photo by Rofihe)

"The Man Who Came To Dinner" Begins In Gym Thursday Evening

This year's second production of the Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Society comes to the gym stage tonight, Friday, and Saturday, when that organization presents the three-act comedy, "The Man Who Came To Dinner."

The play, a former Broadway hit by Kaufman and Hart, concerns a certain Mr. Sheridan Whiteside who comes to dine with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stanley. Unfortunately, Mr. Whiteside suffers an accident and must remain with the Stanleys for some time. From this point on, the plot thickens, as Mr. Whiteside and the other characters of the play fall into many complicated and comical circumstances.

The Man, Mr. Whiteside, is portrayed by Art Fordham and other lead roles are played by Nancy Lane and Jean Lane. The play includes numerous supporting roles taken by newcomers and oldtimers on the Dal stage.

Stage manager for the production is Don Lawrence. Lighting will be done by David Murray and Prof. A. F. Chisholm. Vivian Thomson and Mary Whiteside are in charge of properties.

Director for the entire show is Julia Gosling. Julia, who hails from Moncton is noted for her dramatic ability. Last summer she acted in summer stock in Quebec; she was lately acclaimed for her part in "Kipper Kapers".

"The Man Who Came To Dinner" opens tonight with curtain time set for 8:15 p.m. Admission to Dal students with Council Cards is 35 cents.

Elections, Insurance Are Council Topics

The nominations for representatives on the Student Council must be submitted to the Secretary-Treasurer, Bob Inglis, by or before, February 19, 1957.

The nominees for president and vice-president must present themselves before the Council together with their nominators and seconders at the Council meeting to be held on that date.

Rumors have it the following people are considering running for the two highest positions on the campus: Murray Fraser, Peter MacDermid, Hilroy Nathason and Lew Matheson.

All nominees must comply with regulations found in Section 1, Article 7 of the Student Council constitution. This new policy was determined by the Council at its meeting last Monday to prevent misinterpretation of the constitution.

The NFCUS Insurance plan came under considerable discussion. A local insurance manager gave a short talk on the merits of various insurance schemes with particular reference to the Premier Life Insurance Policies.

Dave Bryson called for a committee to look into the various aspects of the NFCUS Insurance plan and Council appointed Patty MacLeod as a committee of one to report at the next meeting.

Council In Favour Of Health Raise

A two-dollar raise in the students' health fees was recommended by the Student Council Monday night. The fee, if increased by the University by this amount, would then be set from \$5.00 a year to \$7.00 a year per student.

Director of Student Health, Dr. W. A. Murray has said that the Student Health Service as it is now operating, is running on a deficit. An additional two dollars per year would not only enable the service to operate in the black but would also probably provide coverage for students throughout the entire college year.

Next week the Gazette will publish a complete summary of the services that are now available to the students through the current Health Scheme.

Law Society

The Law Society has elected its officers for next year and for the first time in many years there is not a Maritimer on the new slate.

New President is Paul Rouleau, of Cornwall, Ont., who will take over from Dave Fraser later this month.

Montrealer William Charles is vice - president and Mike Carty, from Kingston, Ont., holds the post of secretary-treasurer.

The Law Society recently changed its constitution so that the new Executive is elected now rather than later in the term as was the previous practice.

Many Artists For Variety Show

John Nichols and David Peel have been named to direct "Istenhozott" which will hit the gym the night of February 23. Comm student Al Riggs has been appointed as the Executive Co-ordinator of the production.

All proceeds of this variety show featuring some of the most talented Dalhousie and local artists, will go to the Hungarian Fund.

Since last there have been several additions to the tentative list of performers. Music of all types will be featured. Laurie Bowes and his band will give out with some real hot Dixieland, and there is a possibility that some Calypso music will be presented.

David Murray is expected to provide some of his top-notch skits and newcomer Joe Martin promises to add much to the show with his act. Members of the Glee Club will be assisting and any interested students who are willing to contribute time and talent to "Istenhozott", are asked to contact Ken Mounce at the Council office in the Men's Residence.

Heading the list of local artists who have agreed to appear is Tommy Vickery's orchestra. Composed mainly of high school students, the

Two Meds Receive Schering Awards

Two Dalhousie medical students have won recognition in competition with medical students across Canada and the United States.

Carl Abbott and Gerald Berry have been awarded honorable mention in the 1956 Schering Award Competition. These awards were instituted to encourage med students to explore current research and to correlate their findings.

The students received prizes and certificates for their honorable mention papers. Only one other Canadian student was recognized as qualifying for standing in the competition. He is Roland Way of McGill University.

Both Dalhousie men are in their third year. Gerry, who is senior campus representative, hails from Montreal, while Carl is a native of St. John's, Newfoundland.

orchestra plays for small house and fraternity parties and will present a fifteen - minute programme in "Istenhozott".

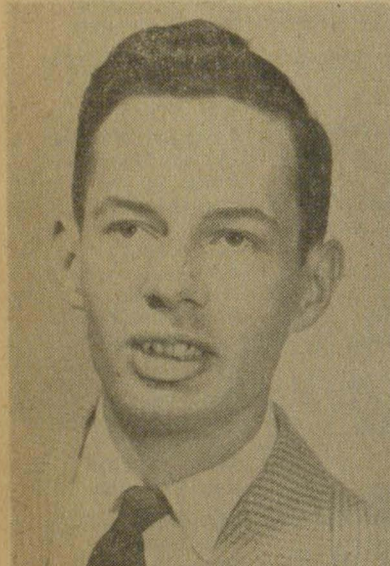
There appears to be a strong possibility that that all-time great hit, Lizzie Borden, will be revived for the benefit show.

A general rehearsal has been called for Room 21 of the Arts Building next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. All those who are performing are asked to be there. If this is impossible you are asked to contact Ken Mounce at once.

Comm Names Fox New Council Rep

David Fox, a Freshman, has been elected by the Dalcom Company to represent them for the remainder of the year on the Student Council. He replaces Dave Shaw who resigned last week.

A native of Ste. Croix, New Brunswick, he now makes his home in Amherst. He is a graduate of Amherst Senior High School and this year he has been active in Commerce affairs, recently on the Publicity Committee for Commerce Week. He lives in the Men's Residence.



DAVID FOX

Co-ed Week Termed Success; MacGregor Is Campus King

Weary, penniless, but happy after a hectic week of choosing and courting the desirable men of the campus, Dalhousie's female population is taking a 12 months' breather in wait for next year's Co-Ed Week.

Delta Gamma, headed very ably by Ruth Murphy and Barbara Ferguson, was a busy organization last week as more girls than ever before escorted their men to a movie on Monday, skated at the rink and danced and played bridge at the men's residence on Tuesday, and went to the dance on Friday. Wednesday a herd of Daisy Mae's trekked around to the various men's residences finally winding up at Pine Hill where they remained for dancing and refreshments.

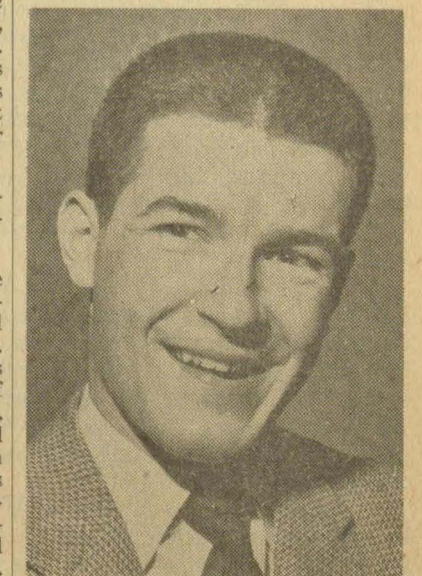
On Thursday the fraternity houses opened their doors to the singing gals.

Amidst all the social events, the ambitious ladies found time to campaign for and choose their Ideal Man to reign as Campus King. Voting consisted of casting pennies into tin cans bearing the names of the candidates (Pete McGregor, Murray Fraser, Mac Sinclair and Dave Matheson) and the one with the greatest number of coppers was declared the victor. The lucky victim this year is Med-School's popular Pete McGregor, who received his crown and prize at the dance.

The pennies, totalling \$75.00, were presented to the Rink Rats.

Speaking of rats, Margaret Rose Conrod presented her date with a stuffed one at the dance and in so doing won the coveted trophy for the most original corsage. Providing the excellent music for dancing was Pete Power and his aggregation.

Spurred on by fine weather, willing men, a hard-working Delta Gamma executive and plenty of spirit, the gals really made the annual HEing week a tremendous success.



KING PETER — a new teddy bear for Phi Rho House

-GAZETTE CHALLENGES ATHENAEUM-

- EDITORIALS -

Athletic Administration Change

The Athletic Administration of Dalhousie University needs re-organization. It is not that the present system is disorganized but rather has been found inadequate to suit the needs of an expanding university, and to accommodate suitably the bulk of the students on the campus.

Now, two elected bodies, the Dalhousie Girls' Club and the Dalhousie Amateurs Athletic Club, the DGAC and the DAAC look after the administration of athletics on the campus. Both organizations are guided in policy by two persons selected by the Board of Governors as Physical Director and Physical Directress with an assistant Physical Director. Basically the physical directors look after coaching but they nevertheless guide the elected members. This whole set-up depends upon the Dalhousie Council of Students who allocate a portion of the Student Council fee for the organization and administration of athletics on the Dalhousie campus.

For a number of years the Presidents of the Athletic Club have been searching for more independence in the handling of their athletic affairs. The Students' Council recently appointed several of its members to look into the problem but as yet no definite solution has been tabled.

The fundamental problem is purely and simply an economic one—with every expenditure made by the Athletic Clubs dependent upon the assent given their budget in the Council meeting. Every further incidental expense over and above their budget must be brought before the council and be passed upon by members who perhaps have neither the experience nor the interest necessary to understand the peculiar athletic problems. One solution would be to set up the athletic administration separate and distinct from the Students' Council.

It has been suggested that an Athletic council be instituted. Such a council would have two faculty members, from the Senate athletic committee preferably, two student council members appointed to it, both presidents of the Athletic club and the possible introduction of some alumni members. Further members might be added at the Athletic Council's discretion and the chairman would be selected from the faculty members.

The idea of such an athletic council is sound. To increase the interest of faculty and alumni in the athletic endeavors of the university is a worthwhile task which could be accomplished this way. Primarily athletics at Dal would be under the direction of those interested and better able to understand athletic problems than at present. If the council had their separate budget granted from the university through the business office on the basis of a per capita grant the athletic council would be able to carefully plan a program on a five-year, or longer basis. Any capital expenses such as new uniforms, varsity and inter-fac equipment could be planned in good years when the student enrolment, or the athletic receipts were exceptionally good. The control of their own destiny would give the athletic clubs a greater incentive to better their programs with the interests of all students in mind.

One of the big benefits to student life is a sound athletic program—one constituted to enable those guiding the athletic activities of this university to freely and wisely plan an enduring and continuing athletic program. Only by re-organizing the present athletic set-up on the campus can an all round program designed to benefit all the students be created.

Do We Want A Campus Queen?

One of the current fads that has crept across the border to blight our fair land is the strange idea that everything must have a queen. We have queens of the May, queens of the campus, queens of the kindergarten, and queens of the Lower West Pubnico annual beer-drinking and ox-pulling contest, to name but a few. Unless you have a queen for your special form of activity, you have nothing.

Royalty is an ancient and well-established institution, despite the rumblings of the Canada First Party. But just what place its lesser forms have in our life is a question that should occasionally be examined, lest we lose our perspective and run headlong into the situation where every female is judged by the titles she holds.

There have been suggestions made, even here at Dalhousie, that our Campus Queen contest should be run strictly on the lines of beauty. This is the case of many universities, and now "The Canadian University Post" is beginning a contest to find Canada's prettiest coed. This, to our mind, is nothing more than another instance of our succumbing to the propaganda of the cult of the physically attractive that rages so blatantly in North American civilization today.

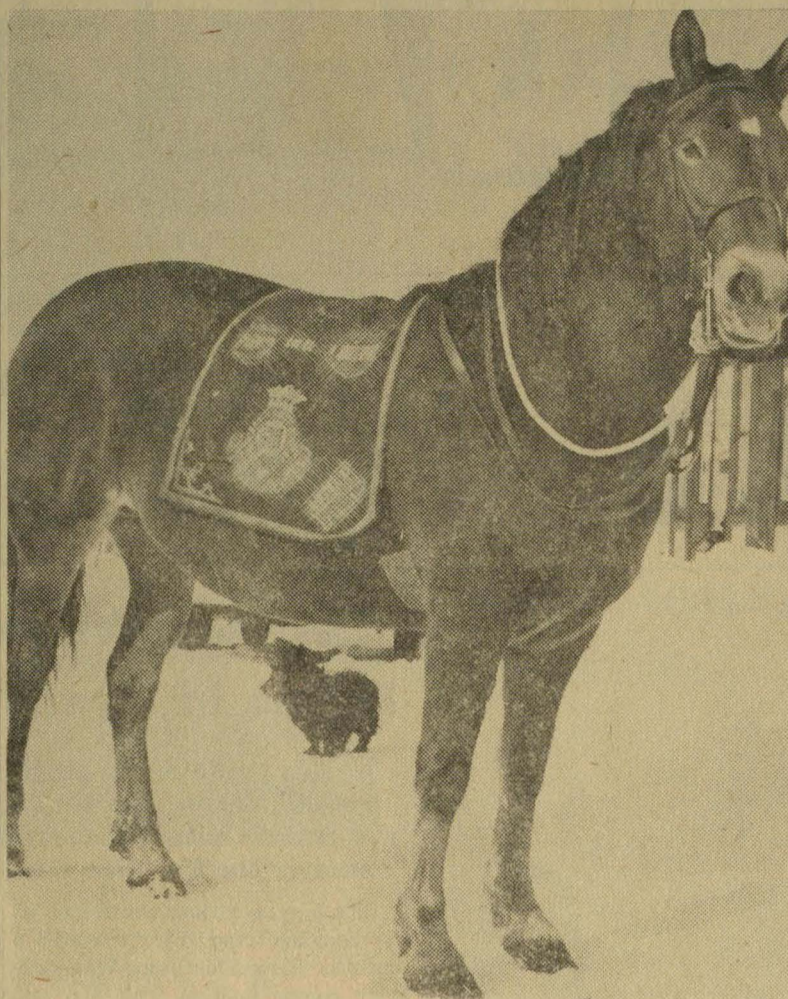
What is a queen? Is she not a person, first and foremost, who commands our respect? And she commands this respect because of what she is and does, not because of how she looks. She is a symbol toward which her subjects look with pride and happiness.

There is certainly nothing objectionable in our custom of having a Campus Queen at Dalhousie. Past holders of this title have been girls chosen for their contribution to campus life, their grace, and their personality. If girls feel that this is an honour, then we are happy to bestow it upon them. There does not seem to be any atmosphere of cut-throat competition that will damage the outlook of the candidates who are not selected.

But if we bow to the will of those who would urge a beauty contest upon us, if we begin to glorify the physical among ourselves, then we are well into the decadence of which we so loudly complain in others. And if we highlight the contest before the girls, then we are on that road.

Let's have a Campus Queen, but let's keep her in perspective.

Will He Play Basketball?



TOM SMITH, EDITOR OF THE "ACADIAN ATHENAEUM" has received a challenge from the "Dalhousie Gazette." He and his staffers have been dared to a game of basketball (?) by the "Gazette" members. Whether or not the Annapolis Valley paper will accept was not known at press time, but book-makers on this campus were laying 4½ to 1 against. The horse? Tom Smith rides him to classes every morning from the Gaspereaux Valley.

Game Challenge With Acadia Paper Causes Excitement

The editors and staff of the Dalhousie Gazette have issued a challenge to the poor illiterates who are responsible for the publication of the Acadia Athenaeum. The challenge—basketball!

It is a well-known fact in literary circles that people who turn out the copy that fills newspaper pages often do not have much talent in athletics. It is also a well known fact that the Gazette's sports dept. is crowded with basketball champions. Taking the chance that this is not the case with the Athenaeum, the Dalhousie paper got brave.

If the apple-pickers from the Valley college have the nerve to accept the challenge, the game will probably be played within the next two weeks. The date and site will have to be arranged following Acadia's reply.

Peter Bennett, well-known local basketball spectator, said when asked for comment, "Acadia, Shmacadia!" His remark echoed through the halls of the men's residence where Gazette staffers were frantically trying to learn which end of a basketball was up. Carolyn Potter, local

ping-pong star, said she was willing to play against the Athenaeum if some one provided a rule book and medical aid.

The possibility of the game sent shivers up the spine of many another Gazette worker. Grace Hogg and Joanne Diachuck were noticed dribbling on the steps of the library, and Alan Fleming was fouled while making an illegal pass at an unidentified features writer. Editor Dave Peel, who mentioned in passing that he played two weeks on the third team in tenth grade and hasn't

Delegates Leave For WUSC Meeting

Dalhousie delegates to the Atlantic Regional WUSC conference leave tomorrow morning for Acadia University in Wolfville. Delegates are expected to attend from 12 universities in the four Atlantic provinces.

Pat Walsh, chairman of the local committee of World University Service of Canada, expressed the hope that the conference would show concrete results. Attending with him will be Pat Fownes, Ed Harris, and Dennis Madden. Prof. Antonio Garcia-Lopez, who with Madden attended the national WUSC conference in Montreal in October, was also expected to make the trip to Acadia.

The conference, third of its kind, will last for three days. The agenda will include local organization and program, regional activities, scholarships, faculty participation, and liaison with the national organization.

Previous regional conferences have been held at St. Mary's and UNB. Acadia WUSC chairman, Florence Ernst, who attended the 1955 WUS seminar in Japan, will be responsible for the organization of the conference.

World University Service is an international organization of students and faculty with headquarters in Geneva. Begun as a relief organization, it has progressed to a point where it endeavours to aid students the world over in many ways, both materially and educationally.

National Art Contest Open


The annual national art contest, sponsored by NFCUS and this year arranged by Mount Allison University, is again open to Dalhousie students.

Rules for the competition have been posted outside the Council office, and entry forms may be obtained in the office or from Allan O'Brien, NFCUS Chairman.

All students, with or without formal art training, are eligible to participate, but there will be no distinction made in judging works submitted.

Entries may be submitted under four classifications: oils, water colors and tempera, drawings, and prints. Deadline for submissions is March 2nd.

looked at a basketball since, started training by drinking tomato juice instead of coffee after first class.



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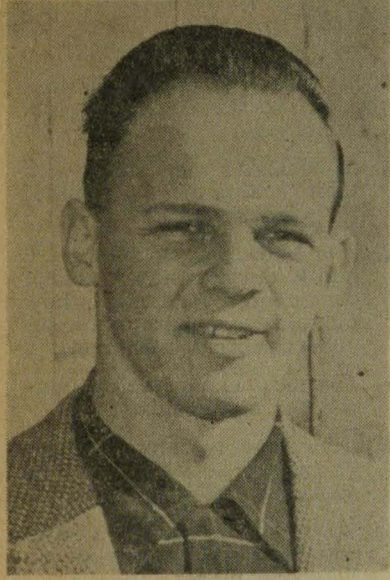
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-POLITICAL ACTIVITY AT HEIGHT-



WILLIS . . .
... we have every confidence

Polling Day On Friday

The Dalhousie University Model Parliament will be held on Wednesday February 27th and Thursday February 28th. Voting day is Friday, February 8th. The polling booths will be open from 9:50 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. and from 2:15 to 4 p.m. Ballot boxes will be placed in the Men's Residence, at King's and on the Forrest campus.

Three parties are in the running this year. They are the Progressive Conservatives and led by Orville Pulsifer, a senior Arts student, seeking re-election; the Liberals led by Senior Commerce student Bruce Willis and the Canada First Party who will name their leader next Monday. This is the Canada First Party's initial venture into campus politics.

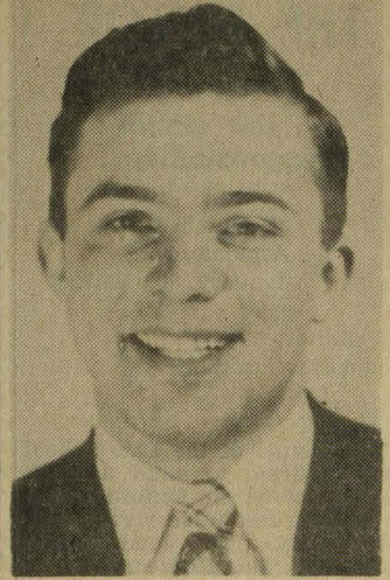
In last year's election in which only a meager 40% of those eligible voted the Conservatives polled 47% of the total vote, the Liberals 35% and the Maritimes Rights Party 18%.

The number of seats in the Mock Parliament will total between 55 and 65, being divided among the parties in proportion to the percentage of the vote they capture in the election. Peter MacDermaid, chairman of the Political Committee has been appointed Speaker.

1. **Foreign Policy:**
Continued support of—
(1) NATO
(2) United Nations
(3) Colombo Plan
2. **Taxation:**
Increased exemption for college students
3. **Education:**
Increased grants for universities
4. **Immigration:**
A policy to attract agricultural and industrial experts. Not emigration but immigration.
5. **Health and Welfare:**
A broader Health Insurance Plan.
6. **Trade and Commerce:**
(1) Program of increased export trade
(2) Revision of tariff agreements, both internal and external.

The Canada First Party have elected Dave Dunlop, Arts student, as leader. Their main policies have been stated by Frank Sigsworth:

- International:**
A very definite, distinctive Canada and an uncompromising stand on all foreign relations that will display to the world our autonomy as a nation and our national sovereignty as a member of society.
- National:**
Distinct Canadian national flag bearing no emblems of colonial subservience or any representation of any ethnic group in the country.
- Regionally:**
Policies are aimed at eliminating nativism, provincialism and hyccenated Canadianism.



DUNLOP . . .
... the other two parties are over-confident.

Production Differs From TV Version

"Oedipus Rex," the classic Greek drama by Sophocles, will be presented at Dalhousie on Thursday evening, February 28.

The production, under the direction of Prof. Usmani of the University's Classics department, is to go on stage in 21 Arts. Admission will be free.

The director, commenting to the *Gazette*, said that he disagreed with the Tyrone Guthrie interpretation of the play seen on television recently. The Stratford production, he said, relied too heavily on theatricals and did not let the characters speak for themselves. He is relying more on the words of the tragedy.

Familiar faces are in the cast, headed by Dave Peel as Oedipus, John Nichols as Creon, Valerie Colgan as Jocasta, and Dave Murray as Tiresias. All of these people have taken major roles in Dalhousie and King's plays for several years. Others in the cast include Roy Kimball, Jim Goring, Les Kaiser, Larry Finsten, and Jim Boutilier.

"Oedipus Rex" is being presented by the Classics Society.

Plays Underway For Connolly Shield

The annual competition of one-act plays for the Connolly Shield will be held on stage in the gym on February 25, 26 and 27.

The shield, donated by the late Capt. Joseph Connolly, is awarded annually by the Glee and Dramatic Society to the group presenting the best one-act play.

Any campus organization may enter a play, but cast members and the director must be students.

Last year the shield was won by King's, with Sally Roper of Law, and Larry Finsten of the Classics Society, taking the awards for the best acting.

A few plays are already in rehearsal for the competition, and other groups are asked to get in touch with the DGDS executive if they plan to enter a play.

Interfac Debating

The following are the first two debates in the second round. (Please note that in future all debates will be in the Moot Court Room of the Law Building unless otherwise stated).

Wednesday, Feb. 13:
MacDonald & Harper, Law v. Jones & Goodfellow, Law
Chairman: Hugh Coady
Time: 1:30 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 14:
Wiggs & Sullivan, Law v. Cochrane & Robinson, Arts
Chairman: Fran Stanfield
Time: 1:30 p.m.

Party Leaders Issue Statements

The leaders of all three parties have released statements on the outcome of the election.

Bruce Willis, Liberal leader said "We have every confidence and the appearance of a third party on the scene makes it appear only more interesting."

Orville Pulsifer of the Conservatives had this to say: "The trend has been toward Conservatism in the last few years. This year in campus model Parliaments, the Progressive Conservative party has won elections at the University of Alberta, University of Western Ontario, Queens and University of Toronto. We suggest that this trend will continue."

Speaking on behalf of the Canada First Party Dave Dunlop said that "the Canada First Party is confident that the other two parties are over-confident but that the election will tell the result."

McGill Debate Tryouts Monday

Tryouts for the annual inter-collegiate debate held at McGill University in connection with their Winter Carnival will be held this Monday, February 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the Moot Court Room. The debate which will be held this year on February 22 and 23 will be attended by representatives from both Canadian and American Universities. Dalhousie will be represented by two debaters.

Those interested in trying out must deliver a 5 to 10-minute argument on the topic "Resolved that this house approves of the principle of athletic scholarships at the college level."

Historic Election Held At Law School

As the Law School of Dalhousie University elected their government on Wednesday, Jan. 30, history was made in one of Canada's oldest Law schools. For 74 years either the Liberal or Progressive Conservatives formed the government in the Model Parliament. The Canada First Party, led by Dennis Madden, have now gained the distinction of becoming the first "third party" to form the government.

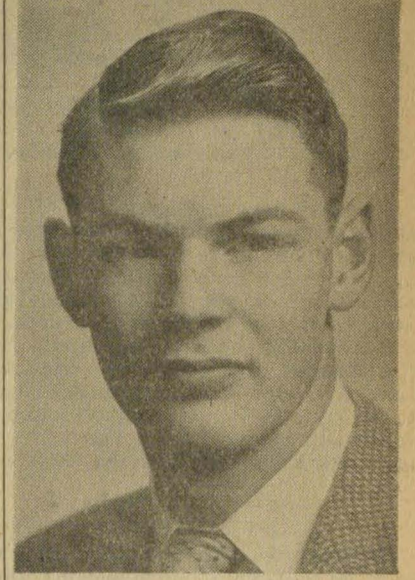
The Mock Parliament of the Dal Law School was founded in 1886, three years after the founding of the School itself. It is interesting to note that the Liberal Party, under Dick Vogel, who formed last year's government, are now the third party in the House with the Progressive Conservative, led by Sonny Dowell, making up the official opposition.

Election statistics are as follows:
eligible voters 177, actual turnout 149, percentage of voters 84%, CFP votes cast 56, PC votes cast 45, Liberal votes cast 40, spoiled ballots 8.

Speaker of the House will be Mr. L. W. Fraser, Q.C., Mr. Gordon Cooper, president of the Nova Scotia Bar Association will be Governor General.

All members of the Law School may sit in the House of Commons, backing any party they wish. The sessions of parliament will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 13 and 14. It is expected that a total of thirty-three speeches will be presented.

Of chief interest on the national side of the CFP platform will be "The Establishment of a distinctive Canadian flag, bearing no vestige of colonial subservience, and including no emblem of representation, however referred, of any other country or ethnic group. One of the first acts of the Canada First Party will be to designate by federal statute, the red and white diagonal with a green maple leaf as the national flag of Canada." The Canada First Party also intends a more realistic support of the UN and contribution to NATO. On the regional front the Canada First Party will follow a policy to develop the agriculture, fisheries



PULSIFER . . .
... the trend toward Conservatism will continue.

(Photo by Rofihe)

Prof. Heasman To Lecture

The series of lectures on the subject of "Capitalism and Socialism" have been very well attended. The next lecture will be at 8:15 p.m. in Room 234 of the Arts Building.

This is the fourth lecture in a series being presented by the University. The speaker will be Professor Heasman. His topic is "Capitalist Impact on Politics."

The first three lectures of the series have been very well attended. Students from any faculty will undoubtedly benefit from them. There is no charge for admission.

"Cygnet" Planning April Appearance

Dalhousie's new literary publication will be called *Cygnet*, it was announced this week by co-editors John Nichols and Dave Peel.

Plans are underway to have the new venture make its appearance early in April. It is to contain works of literary merit by students of Dalhousie.

Simon Gray has been appointed to the editorial board of *Cygnet*, and other interested in taking part in its production are asked to get in touch with the co-editors.

Contributions of poems or short stories are needed, and may be left in the office of the *Dalhousie Gazette*.

and tourist industries. They will also encourage the co-operative movement and promote equitable readjustments of freight rates.

Members of the newly formed Cabinet are as follows: Prime Minister and President of the Privy Council, Dennis Madden; Minister of Finance, Ed Harris; Minister of Defence, Roy Wellman; Secretary of State, Pat MacDonald; Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs; Frank Sigsworth; Minister of Trade and Commerce, David Hilton; Minister of Justice, Dave Bryson; Minister of Public Works, Mike Carty and Minister of Transportation, Al O'Brien.

The Minister of Health and Welfare will be Mrs. Edith Blake, Minister of Fisheries, Martin Smith; Minister of Citizenship and Immigration, Derek Wiggs; Postmaster General, Gerald Conrad; Minister of Northern Affairs and Natural Resources, Maurice Godin; Minister of National Revenues, Theodore Reagh; Minister of Veterans' Affairs, Ray Walker; Minister of Mines and Technical Surveys, William MacIsaac; Minister of Defence Production, Edward Dube; Solicitor General, Frank Jones; Minister of Labor, Richard Wedge; Minister of Canadian Culture, Robert Carleton; Minister of Commonwealth Relations, Alade Akese; Minister of Atlantic Provinces Development, Colin MacKenzie; Minister of Central Canadian Development, Marven Katzman; Minister of Western Canadian Development, William Sullivan; Minister without portfolio, Frank Elman; Government Tribune, Sam Vinegar; Parliamentary Secretary to Minister of Justice, Fred Arsenault; Leader of the Senate, Louis Vincent.

PARTY PLATFORMS

The platforms of the three parties have been released. The Progressive Conservative platform is as follows:

1. We disassociate our party entirely from collectivism which involves ownership by the state of the means of production and distribution.
2. We advocate a fined policy, to give the Maritime Provinces increased means of sharing in the great meetings of the Federal Government and the Atlantic Provinces Economic Council in the immediate future.
3. We whole-heartedly endorse the continued support of NATO and a policy of close co-operation with the United States, Britain and the Commonwealth.
4. We support the formation of a permanent United Nations police force.
5. We propose the immediate formation of a parliamentary committee to investigate and report upon the Fowler Commission Recommendation on CBC radio and TV.
6. Student income tax exemption will be raised to \$3000 per year.
7. Student aid must be instituted particularly in the fields of engineering and science.
8. Old Age Pensions will be increased forthwith \$20.00 per month. No income tax will be paid by the pensioner until his income reaches \$2500 per year.
9. State managed house rentals for the civilian population must cease.
10. We will set up a joint committee of the House of Commons and Senate to settle positively the design of a distinctive Canadian Flag.

The Liberals have released their platform with the following planks:

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Sunny days make one feel real and vibrant, like a young spring shoot burgeoning forth, stimulated by the rays of the sun. Life somehow has more meaning, and the listlessness of January wisps away like the early morning mists of a still lake. But somehow the exuberance of youth passes the Dal campus by for still one sees dull, tired eyes on Monday morning and through the week. Is it the week-end with all the Sadie Hawkins week activities, or is it the thought of dread exams approaching in less than two months' time that clouds this campus? There certainly is much doing and to be done before the final Munro Day fling is fung. Let's not be ground-hogs, but enjoy the sight of our shadows in the coming days. As Danny Kaye sings "Life could not better be . . .!"

Friday night Campus King IV was crowned to reign over the end of Sadie Hawkins week. Medman Peter MacGregor was named successor to the title held as far as I can recall by three previous persons: Dick Miller from Law in 1951, Terry Goodyear of Engineering in 1955, Mike MacDonald of Law in 1956 and now the fourth king, Peter of Medicine. The co-eds did a masterful job of decoration in the gym as well as collecting \$75.00 for the Rink Rats' Fund. Congratulations to all!

This past week-end was a big one on the athletic side for Dalhousians. Saturday afternoon the hockey team paced by Med-men Hill and Dewis, co-captains of the squad defeated the St. Mary's sextet. Saturday night the basketeers of Dalhousie lost a 53-49 thriller to St. F.X. before one of the largest crowds of the season, close to 502 persons. A good crowd considering most of the Dalhousie students seem to boycott the Gym on basketball nights.

Dalhousie's first ski team led by D.A.A.C. prexy Garry Watson schussed down the slopes around Fredericton over the week-end and by last reports stood third to UNB and Mt. A. Besides lawyer Watson, Commerecemen Paul Tregunno and Bob Cameron carried the laurels of the Black and Gold.

"The Man Who Came To Dinner" opens Thursday night in the Dalhousie Gym. A light amusing play by George Kaufman and Moss Hart, the lead role is a characterization of the personality of Alexander Woolcott, an American literary and drama critic who died in 1943. When the play opened in 1939 Woolcott played Sheridan Whiteside, the character suggested by his own personality Woolcott described himself as "the man who couldn't write fiction but who did." The play offers an enjoyable evening to all and sundry, for Kaufman and Hart have one character removed to Nova Scotia—presumably the ends of the earth, like the North Pole.

The Calgary Herald carried news of a former ex-Dalhousian. An Arts and Law graduate of Dalhousie and a former First War Infantry slogger from Pugwash was appointed honorary colonel of the University of British Columbia COTC. The Calgary paper writes "To close friends he's Norman; to Rotarians, Larry; to students, Prexy, and now to those who use military titles, Colonel." The gentleman in question is none other than the president of UBC: Col. Dr. Norman A. M. MacKenzie, C.M.G., M.M. and Ibar, B.A., LL.M., D.C.L., D.Sc., Soc., F.R.S.C.

The December issue of the Canadian Bar Review, the Canadian lawyer's legal journal has articles by two Dalhousie Law Graduates as well as an article by Prof. Lederman, Assistant Dean of the Law School. Stone who graduated in 1955 has an article on trade unions written as a paper at Harvard where Art got his LL.M. last year. The other article is by Dal grad and now Dal professor R. Graham Murray on Innkeeper's Liability, whereas Prof. Lederman's article deals with the Independence of the Judiciary. The issue is almost all Dalhousie Law School, representative of the "brainiest school in Canada."

Students who may travel in Germany this summer should bear in mind the plight of a Canadian soldier noticed in Stuttgart. He was a lanky Westener and when noticed was stalking up and down the platform of the railroad station. When asked his plight he blurted out: "Where's the men's room round here?" A near-by door plainly labeled Herren (Gentlemen in German) was pointed out to him.

"Dammit!" he explained, "I seen that an hour ago! Where in Hell is his'n?"

Night time radio listening is a student habit. Often at night after studying for several hours sleeping is difficult and many students twirl the radio dial for early morning music. One station that comes in loud and clear after on o'clock is WKBW of Buffalo, New York, a radio station that plays interesting music till dawn—1530 on the radio dial I think the dial number is. Two radio stations that could prove interesting to those students interested in classical and semi-classical music until dawn are the American Airlines stations, WCBS—850 on the dial from New York and WTOP from Washington, D.C.—near 1530 on the dial. All these stations carry few commercials and much interesting, pleasant music but for those who like Western strumming there is always WWVA in Wheeling, West Virginia—around 1230 on the dial. Try them sometime for interesting diversion.

The Hungarian Relief show "Istenhozott" is dependent on student volunteer entertainers. The name of the show taken means "Hello" in Hungarian and it is hoped that the Dalhousie students will give their whole-hearted support to this attempt by some students to reap aid for the proposed scholarship plan at Dalhousie for Hungarian students. By vocal support among parents and friends the 23rd of February could be made one of the best revues in the history of Dalhousie. Support is needed—will you help? Contact Ken Mounce, able organizer of the affair.

Arthur Miller recently acquired a new worthwhile property in the style of wife Marilyn Monroe. Miller, author of "Death of a Salesman" had this to say when asked if he did the cooking. "Certainly I do the cooking. Do you think I want Marilyn to melt her career away over a hot stove?"

A co-ed has been described as a virgin who didn't get her man in high school.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

... law school irresponsibility ...

30 Dutch Village Rd.,
Armdale, N. S.
January 30, 1957.

The Editor,
Dalhousie Gazette.

Dear Sir:

The results of the Law School Parliament to mind a Mock Election of the Oxford Union in which a resolution was passed, inspired by a Mr. Joad, to the effect that "this House refuses to fight for King and country." Sir Winston Churchill has said that this resolution has a profound effect upon the thinking of Mussolini, such that he accepted it as being the general feeling throughout Britain, and he felt, therefore, that he could carry on his aggressive acts without intervention by the English.

Now we have the "Canada First" Party, seeking to shed the shackles of colonialism, advocating a new flag and preparing to abandon "God Save The Queen."

I visualize Colonel Nasser, nose resting on his hand, deep in thought—pondering the fate of the British Empire. While he is thinking, an aide enters and whispers something in his ear; whereupon, he shakes his head slowly and once again turns his gaze eastward. The Empire is saved. The aide has informed him that he cannot rest his hopes on this news since it occurred in the Dalhousie Law School, and Nasser knows, as does everyone else, that that institution has lately become a beehive of irresponsibility—a haven for frustrated foresters and incapable editors.

A new flag? An anthem to replace "God Save The Queen"? My God. And I thought the Liberals were bad.

Yours truly,

J. K. HAYES, Med. 1.

Frustrated?—Ed.

"400 WORDS OR MORE"

by PETER OUTHIT

Fellow students, what we need on this campus is a quiz. Have you noticed listless, spineless, inert students drifting lethargically to classes, lately? I thought not. Well, they are the products of a considerable strain; e.g., the tongue-tying labor of Christmas exams and the unreasonable demands of the following social season. Just between you and me they are Sick People . . . a sort of battle weariness has overcome formerly untroubled students suddenly confronted with such questions as, "What is the correct answer," and "Who Shall I get," and "Where shall we go?"

For the above reasons, and for no other, I have decided to construct an easy quiz. You see, since December the student body has fallen sadly out of training; you might say a January Thaw has set in, and students, especially males, just don't care. All this culminated last week in a thing called "Sadie Hawkins Week." The women took over, and no one did anything or went anywhere unless paid for by a female. Disgraceful of course. We just can't go on having this sort of thing. Which brings me to my first important line: My quiz is designed, not primarily for bright hard-working students who pay no attention to women, but for those dorb, underweight, tired specimens who proved fair game last week. They could be bought . . . cheap.

Fellow members, I say to you that the effects of worries, anxieties, fear complexes and other healthy emotions can only be measured by rational adherence to intelligent interrogation (look Mr. Bennet—all spelled correctly). I have gathered the following simple questions from the solidified works of a noted burcauneurologist, a Dr. (censored). Most of you probably realize that these questions are the result of careful study of the workings of the student mind, a remarkable vocation, during which the learned doctor was unfortunately committed to an institution for an undetermined period.

As soon as you arrive at the apparent conclusions, send in your answer, wrapped in plain paper, together with three box-tops from Kellogg's All-Bran to

Specify size of steel balls desired Room 357, section 4, paragraph 2. by return mail.

- (1) Do bearded men sleep with their beards over or under the blanket?
- (2) If a 1492-lb. rock falling 1 1/4 miles can crush a block of wood three feet thick, how far must you drop an elephant to break a shingle?
- (3) Are most exams written under the sign Taurus?
- (4) Give four reasons why the Theory of Relativity may be disproved. (No guessing).
- (5) Why is a come-as-you-are-party not always feasible on Saturday night?

What's in a name? Often a great deal more than a casual glance would indicate.

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And if you happen to be a Canadian university student, about to graduate, and wondering where to work, Canada Packers may be in a position to play a much more direct role in your life. We refer, of course, to permanent employment.

No one is begging graduates to come and work with Canada Packers, but a few facts about CP's personnel policies may interest you whether you're a potential employee or not. First of all, CP will hire about 120 graduates this year. Naturally, they're quite interested in Engineers, but they're in the market for Artsmen and Commerecemen too. CP, which as we've noted, deals in a huge assortment of by-products, runs on research. A constant search is conducted to discover new products that can be made from the same old raw materials. This means Engineers; also chemists, food technologists, bacteriologists, and so on. The Artsmen and Commerecemen are usually attached to the administrative end of this far-flung enterprise.

The graduate, in consultation with his employers, tries out in only three or four departments—not all departments, as in some large firms—during the one-year break-in period. After that, the personnel manager and the graduate get together, and pick the best department of the three or four. There's a host of departments and local branches, all requiring trained personnel. Lots of room to rise.

Canada Packers is one of those firms that doesn't just pay lip service to progressive personnel policies; it practices them. A great deal of time and effort is spent matching the right employee with the right job. If an employee likes what he's doing and who he's doing it with, he does a better job. So Canada Packers spends money to bring this situation about, because in the long run, it's a sound investment for all concerned.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

...labourer better...

Editor,
Dalhousie Gazette.

Dear Editor:
Re letter to the Editor dated
January 16, 1957.

I think the attention of the powers that be should be brought to focus on the general appearance of the student body as shown the letter in question. Although I realize free expression in a matter of personal discretion, I believe that some 'brain matter' should be exercised.

One distinction between the college student who wrote this letter and laborer is that the laborer is a much better member of the human race, yet this student has the damnable audacity to imply that he or she is above such fellow citizens because by the Grace of God and through the taxes and productivity of the laborer he or she is given the opportunity to attend this University.

I gather from the tone of the letter, that the author has been unfortunate enough not to have worked at any time as a laborer. May I recommend to this student that he or she take a year off from college and join the labor force in order to learn more re-

spect for his or her fellow humans who are paying the largest share of the bill for his or her "intellectual" snobbery.

The letter in question, which presents such a very poor general appearance of the student body, both gives rise to pity for the student who wrote it, and involves a feeling of shame upon the student body.

The matter of dress is quibbling. And thus I shall leave the subject.

JOHN CONNELLY.

P.S. The section on dress in "The Prophet" is well worth reading.

... "Canada First" is treason ...

4 Murray Place,
Halifax, N. S.
February 3, 1957.

The Editors,
Dalhousie Gazette
Dear Sirs:

Many Dalhousians as well as many Haligonians have witnessed with great interest during the past three weeks the formation of a new political party, "the Canada First Party." This party, formed recently by a group of young men well known in campus activity, was successful in the

recent elections to Mock Parliament. These men claim that their party is truly "nationalistic." They propose to make Canada an integrated nation, professing to eliminate regionalism, but instead emphasizing collectiveness. I agree with some of their doctrine and I can envisage much good that might arise from it. However, I am shockingly aware that they unblushingly advocate an act of HIGH TREASON. In a broadcast over Radio Station CJCH, Halifax, this afternoon the party leader and two of his lieutenants implied during an interview that they intend to overthrow the monarchy and make Canada (Mock Parliament) a republic. I am certain the party concerned is not well aware of the dangerous position it is taking otherwise it would not publicly have professed its disloyalty to the Queen. If they were only joking then they must admit that they do not even believe their own policy. But if "Prime Minister" Dennis Madden and his learned colleagues are sincere in their proposals then they were fortunate in having the facilities of the radio station at their disposal in which to broadcast their intentions to the people of Nova Scotia. They told the radio audi-

ence that one of the things they advocate will be to change any titles, of government offices or departments, that might indicate allegiance to the crown, such as dropping the prefix "Royal" from the official titles of the Armed Services.

As Mr. Madden is the new "Prime Minister" in the Mock Parliament he is Her Majesty's chief minister, and until the constitution (of the Mock Parliament) is changed renouncing Her Majesty's claim as ruler of the Nation he appears to be a traitor to the crown and the Commonwealth.

Many people in the past few years have been proposing a distinctly Canadian flag, but I had not heard anyone openly proclaim that they did not wish to bear allegiance to their Queen. It is very true that although the Queen of Canada has little real authority of her own in ruling this country, we Canadians who have grown to love her will be willing to resist any attempt by a Mock Parliament or by the Federal Government—if it might ever so desire—to dethrone her. I am a member of Her Majesty's Royal Canadian Air Force (Reserve) and I take great pride in declaring it. Also, I am proud that the Government of Canada is doing all in its power to preserve the strong bond of friendship among the nations of the British Commonwealth as is evidenced by its actions during

the Suez Crisis last November. I for one hope that I shall never live to see the day when I cannot call myself a British Subject and a servant to my Queen.

From what I have heard about Mr. Madden I have formed the opinion that he is a sincere gentleman and scholar well noted and admired for his active participation and leadership in campus life. I do not believe he meant to say what he said and implied on the radio today. It is my hope that he will clarify his position in the very near future. As the new leader of the "Canada First Party" he will have to learn to be more diplomatic in public.

Yours very truly,
ALLAN MASSEY.

...engineers will wash...

February 1, 1957.

The Editor,
Dalhousie Gazette,
Dalhousie University.

Dear Editor:
Having noted the recent concern over the wearing apparel of the Engineers, we have decided, after much consideration, that we will consent to wear white shirts and ties at the graduation exercises.

Yours very, very truly,
"The Boys from the Shack".
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Cash on hand and in bank	\$17,144.13	
Accounts Receivable	1,215.24	
Investment—at cost	16,081.00	
Prepaid Expenses	125.00	
		\$34,535.37
Deduct:		
Accounts Payable	\$ 189.00	
Student Rink Fund on Deposit	1,270.69	1,459.69
Net Assets		\$33,075.68
Net Worth—July 31, 1955		\$30,570.86
Net Excess of Revenue over Expenditure	\$2,419.28	
Plus: To write contingent Commission Liability off books	85.54	2,504.82
Net Worth—July 31, 1956		\$33,075.68
*Contingent Liability on Commission Payable		\$ 135.08

AUDITOR'S REPORT

We have examined the books and accounts of the Council of Students—Dalhousie University for the year ended July 31, 1956, and have obtained all the information and explanations we required.

We report that in our opinion, and according to the best of our information, and the explanations given to us, and as shown by the books of the Council, the attached Statement of Assets and Liabilities and Statement of Revenue and Expenditure are properly drawn up so as to exhibit a true and correct view of the state of the affairs of the Council of Students—Dalhousie University as at July 31, 1956; and the result of its operations for the fiscal year ended on that date.

GURNHAM & HANRIGHT,
Chartered Accountants.

Halifax, Nova Scotia
January 21, 1957.

STATEMENT OF NET REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE

For the year ended July 31, 1956

Net Revenues:		
Council	\$14,922.37	
D.G.D.S.	101.26	
Delta Gamma	80.02	\$15,103.65
Net Expenditures:		
D.A.A.C.	\$ 3,946.72	
Gazette	4,635.46	
D.G.A.C.	2,075.72	
Pharos	1,014.75	
Photography	715.94	
Publicity	77.03	
Sodales	218.75	\$12,684.37
Net Excess of Revenue over Expenditure		\$ 2,419.28

Israel And Her Neighbours

Part I

by Louis Greenspan

EDITOR'S NOTE—

Louis Greenspan is a Halifax resident who spent a year in Israel studying history and languages on a scholarship awarded by Canadian Young Judea. He speaks Hebrew fluently and has made a first-hand study of the Israeli border problem. He is at present a graduate student in the Department of Philosophy.

This series of articles on the emergence of the Jewish state, and the issues between Israel and her neighbours is written in response to a number of questions from students both Jewish and non-Jewish. Also in reply to many opinions which appeared to me to be ill-considered and not based on an examination of the facts. I propose to describe the psychological and political forces which led to the establishment of Israel and then the issues which are the source of the present conflict with the Arab world.

The Psychological Background

At the end of the nineteenth century, the Jews of Eastern Europe were faced with a problem whose solution was as urgent as it was complex. "What", they asked themselves, "is our place in the Europe that is now coming to birth." The answer from the side of the Europeans was 'None'. In Russia the Czarist Minister of the Interior announced that one third of his country's Jewish population will be converted, another third slaughtered, and the rest were invited to leave.

The need to formulate some solution led to the following four ideologies.

One section of the Jewish population stated simply that we Jews always have been persecuted and always will be therefore when there is an outburst against us in one country, we will flee to another. It is this attitude that accounts for the large Jewish population in North America. On the other hand, as time went on for various reasons the Jews were unable to leave their countries of origin and were finally trapped in Eastern Europe and exterminated.

Another group of Jews claimed that the reason that there was so much hostility towards them was because they lived according to tradition and laws which made them different from their neighbours. These merely discarded the traditions and language of their own people and became good Frenchmen, Germans and so on. But they were shocked to be confronted with anti-semitic

outburst in the most liberal countries in the West, for example the Drefus affair in France. Finally the Nazis cared little how well a Jew spoke German, he was still a Jew and still to be hated.

A third group were convinced that the workers revolutionary groups were going to set up an ideal society in Europe in which the problems of the Jewish people indeed the problems of all people, would be eliminated. A number of Jews therefore joined the revolutionary movements, but were disillusioned to find that neither the people nor their party comrades were willing to receive them as Jews. In fact these parties condoned programs and outbursts of the part of their countrymen against the Jewish population.

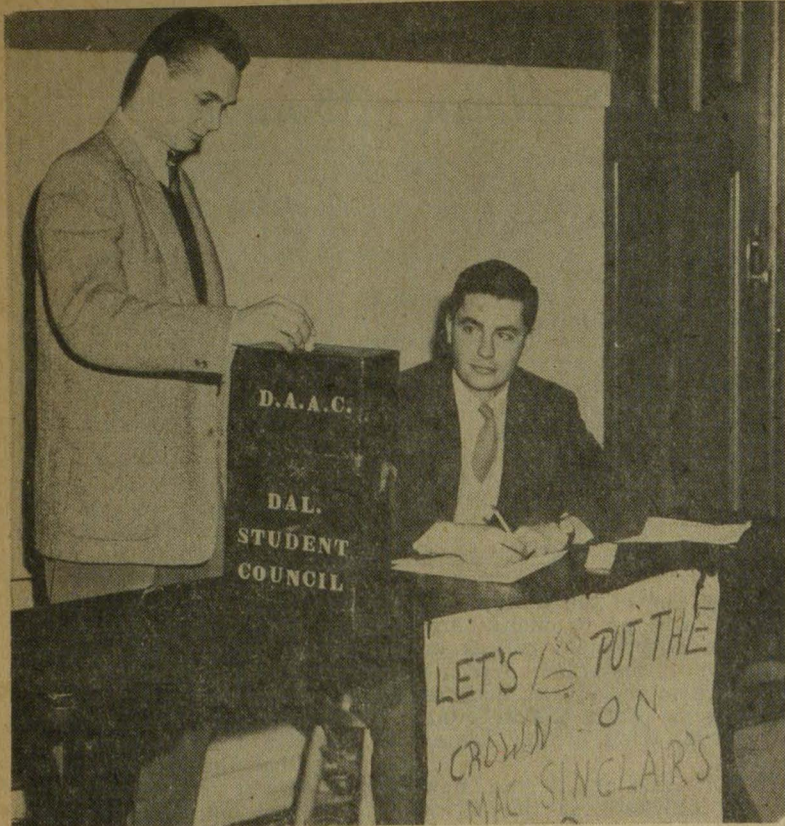
The fourth group, later to be called the Zionist movement, began with the premise that the Jews were a nation in exile. Thousands of years ago they had a homeland. But were banished from it by brute force. The people as a whole dreamed of the

day in which they would be returned to the land of their forefathers, an idea which runs through the Hebrew prayer book and the Hebrew prophets.

The Zionists claimed that the Jewish people were like ghosts, corpses wandering the face of the earth, but refusing to lie down. This situation is an unnatural one and accounts for the hostility of their neighbors. Since it is impossible to deny one's Jewishness what has to be done, in that the Jews must set up a state in their ancient homeland, which was now simply a vague dream had to be translated into a political reality.

It was from these beginnings the State of Israel was brought into being. The problems confronting the Zionists seemed inseparable. How could a people who have lived in cities for two thousand years become farmers? Where would there be an army to defend the Jewish state? Who would be its workers, its policemen, its garbage collectors and so on.

However, over a period of fifty years the task was accomplished. How this was done will be subject of the next article, for it is clear that a vague dream, based on a historical situation that existed two thousand years ago does not constitute a legal or political claim to any country. Nor could it have been the argument put forward to the U.N. in 1947 as justifying the establishment of Israel.



Shown above are Dave Fraser (right) and Doug Pittet casting votes in the Law School elections held last week. They comprised part of the eighty-four percent of the law faculty who exercised their franchise in the annual balloting.

THE CAULDRON by Jim Goring

The Registrar at Queen's University has announced that tuition fees will rise. Starting September 1957, the cost of first and second years Applied Science will be \$450.00, and \$500.00 for each succeeding year. Premed will cost \$350.00 per year; medical fees will be \$500.00 per year. At present only 40% of university costs are met by student fees.

Laval University . . . (Le Carabin) . . . Front page exhibits a sketch of "Le Grand Seminaire de Quebec" a mammoth on building college unit to incorporate both church and scholastic activities.

University of New Brunswick . . . (Brunswickan) . . . The Students' Representative Council has its hands full . . . NFCUS Chairman brought up on the mat; and the Plebiscite on Hungarian Student Relief has been postponed due to a mix-up with the University Administration.

And from further exchanges it is reported . . .

Le Quartier Latin . . . (Montreal) . . . University of Toronto students journey to Montreal, reciprocating a visit made by Montreal to Toronto in November 1956. This promotes good intervarsity relations.

Model Parliament Hill . . .

Toronto University . . . (Varsity) . . . The Engineers, given raw deal at the polls, turned Toronto campus into a 'police state' — the regime lasting a scant 24 hours. University of Saskatchewan . . . (The Sheaf) . . . 1915 is recalled as the year a young 19-year-old Arts student made his mark as Leader of the Opposition. It was predicted that he would go on to lead the Opposition in Ottawa. And he did, for he is John G. Diefenbaker.

McGill . . . (The McGill Daily) . . . A model United Nations Security Council session was held for the third consecutive year under the auspices of the McGill United Nations Club.

Helter - Skelter - Unrelated . . .

The Tri-Service Ball, at McGill, the splash occasion for the military and in the past seven years a huge success, in this year is slated for February 1. At Queen's, the year book the "Tricolour" has come under attack from the Kingston Labour Council. Their main beef is that the Tricolour is published in Kansas City, Missouri. "True Confessions of a Postal Worker" or "The inside story on 'Suburb R'" was an account of work in the Post Office during the Christmas vacation. Rather amusing, and very well written in the Ryersonian from Ryerson Tech. in Toronto. The University of Alberta has greeted the reappearance of the Ballet Club which, the Gateway states has a new lease on life with thirty active participants.

In Closing . . .

Dave Brubeck, one of the greatest jazzmen of our day, will be on hand to entertain at Queens on March 7. The jazz concert, under the auspices of the Arts Society, has awakened much interest in music generally.

CORRESPONDENCE DEPARTMENT

"The Gazette"
University of Western Ontario,
London, Ontario.
Monday, February 4, 1957.

Mr. Jim Goring
God knows what editor of the:
Dalhousie Gazette,
Antigonish, Nova Scotia.
Dear Mr. Goring Sir,

It was with all heart-felt feelings that I wread your fine colume 'The Chauldren' in the Gazette (not ours) dated as of January 24, 1957. Reading to the bottom of said masterpiece I comes to a reference to the fact that some idiot in a central Ontario (make that Canada) CUP colume referred to Acadia University as being from that fine distrist of Antigonish. Now since this drastic error, it has been brought to the attention of same idiot that this sort of thing is not taken to in the lightest of vains way down there in your fine fishing village. I must apologise with all humidity and wish to submit to you, my fine observant CUP buddie, the correct reading for said article "Acadia University and their staunch rivals at Dalhousie in Antigonish, Nova Scotia."

I sure hope that any feelings that might have been disrupted by the error have now been cleared up. The clot who made calamitous mistake will be removed from the staff as soon as your dis-cobery is brought to his attention. I don't know when this will be because our head man has not been heard from since the convention, but when he (IF) he shows up, you can be sure Nova Scotia will rate as the first in his immediate business, I mean after all, how are we going to create national unity and all that if we don't even know where our fellow journalists hang their hats and heads.

All the best to all the loyalists,
(send us some whale meat)

Yours from Upper Canada (30 degrees below)

BUTCH POWELL,
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Junior Prom Next Friday

Preparations are well underway for the annual Junior Prom at the Dal gym.

This year the Prom is Feb. 15, with dancing from 9 to 1 and Pete Powers' orchestra in attendance. Tables will be added to the gym which is to be decorated a-la-St. Valentine's Day with balloons, streamers and of course, hearts.

Complimentary tickets have already been sent to all members of the graduating class and the admission for a senior's date is \$1.00. Others may buy tickets, \$2.50 per couple, from Dave Matheson, Stu MacInnes, Carrie Ann Matheson, Dave Moon, Joan Millar, Marcia Kelley, Helen Wickwire or Jim Goring.

Dalhousie Graduate Receives Recognition

L'Orde de l'Etoile Noire recently bestowed the honor of the Cravat and Cross of Commander of the order on Dalhousie graduate Charles MacInnis.

Mr. MacInnis, a Calgary rancher's son, is Professor of Imperial history at the University of Bristol. The honor was conferred at a ceremony in Cardiff, Wales.

Professor MacInnis was honored in recognition of his fine work in imperial history and the particular study of colonial expansion.



Slowly dwindling in numbers, all that remain of the Dal Band are the four individuals shown above. We won't name them, but they have courage—also two trumpets, a clarinet and a slightly bashed up tuba. (Photo by Thomas)

Immediate Help Needed Or Band Will Play Swan Song

Without immediate support the Dal band will not even be able to play at it's own funeral.

At the recent Dal-Tech hockey game, four dedicated, if lonely musicians showed up, and it seems the enthusiasm has dropped as much as membership.

Talent and the opportunities to use it are not lacking, for there is a supply of music waiting to be played.

If the Students' Council could help bring these things together, the band may still be a great success.

The players appreciate the free tickets to the St. F.X. game, but this is all that has been done for them financially. Perhaps a spectacular appearance could be arranged and plans made for uniforms and even a few new instruments.

Maybe a few eye-catching majorettes might light a fire somewhere. Come, come, lets help do something for these brave lads!

Pharmacy Entertains Med and Dent Student

Members of the third and fifth year Medical classes and the second and fourth year Dents were entertained by the Pharmacy students with the showing of the "Medical Witness" on Wednesday, Jan. 23. Law students have viewed the movie recently, also.

The film had its premiere last November at The American Medical Association Clinical session in Seattle, Washington.

The primary purpose of the film is to teach doctors and lawyers how to present their cases requiring expert medical testimony thoroughly and accurately, so that a just decision may be reached. It was pointed out that notes should be well-prepared so that non-medical members of the jury may easily comprehend the situation.

Dean Cooke welcomed the group of ninety and following the film the Pharmacist provided refreshments. Dean Read, of the Law School, Dr. Edward Murray, coroner, Dr. W. Taylor, pathologist, and several members of the legal profession were also present.

Pharmacy Dean J. E. Cooke expressed his thanks to the W. S. Merrill Company for making the film available for presentation.

Don't Miss It!

"THE" Hockey Game
DAL -vs- ST. F. X.
(both undefeated this year)

Thursday, February 14 — 7:15

SPORTS THIS WEEK

THURSDAY:
Inter-fac curling—12:00 - 2:00 Halifax Curling Club

SATURDAY:
Varsity Hockey — 2:00 Tech vs. Dalhousie

MONDAY:
Varsity Swimming — 2:00 - 4:00

TUESDAY:
Recreational Swimming — 7:30 - 8:00
Varsity Basketball — Dal at Acadia

WEDNESDAY:
Curling — 12:00 - 1:00—Halifax Curling Club
Inter-fac Swimming Meet — 7:00—YMCA Pool

THURSDAY
Inter-fac Curling — 12:00 - 1:00—Halifax Curling Club
Inter-fac Hockey Engineers vs. Kings 1:00
Inter-fac Basketball — 7:15 — Dents vs Law A
Inter-fac Basketball — 8:30 — Med A vs Comm A
Varsity Hockey — St. F.X. vs Dalhousie — 7:15

FRIDAY
Varsity Basketball — Dal at Saint Mary's

SCOTIANS DEFEAT DAL INTERMEDIATES

On Wednesday evening the Intermediates met the newly-formed Scotians in a Halifax City League game. The Scotians, made up of last year's Q.E.H. team proved too strong for the Dalhousians as they went down to defeat by a score of 35-22. Paced by Jerry Jacklyn and Janet Stoddard the visitors picked up 23 points in the first half to take a lead of 23-12.

In the second half the visitors continued in their winning way as they racked up 12 points to Dal's 10. Fouls were very costly for the Tigresses as the Scotians scored 10 points on free throws.

The forward line of Jacklyn, Stoddard and Campbell was outstanding for the Scotians as these three picked up all 35 points between them.

Lorraine Lawrence and Joan Potter led the Tigresses with 9 and 6 respectively. The final score of the game was 35-22.

Dalhousie:

Judith Bennett 4, Lorraine Lawrence 9, Heather McIntosh, Joan Potter 6, Ellen Yablon, Marg Sinclair, Janet Sinclair, Dodo Andrews, Pat Stanfield and Ethelda Brown.

Scotians:

Jerry Jacklyn 12, Joyce Lewis, Shirley Campbell 10, Marion McLean, Janet Stoddard 13, Barb Hills, Carolyn Corndy, Lorna Allen, Elsie Stoddard, Judy Coley.

Engineers Drub Dalcom

The high flying Commerce rinks were all dumped from the undefeated lists last week, mostly at the expense of the Engineers. The big game of the week saw undefeated Engineers 2 and Commerce 2 tangle, with Ron Franklin's team coming out on top 7-5.

This left Engineers leading the Wednesday section with a record of 3 wins and no losses. Other games Wednesday saw Law 1 down Law 2 by an 8-2 count and Arts and Science 2, who pounded out a well earned 7-3 decision. Four rinks are now tied for the leadership on Thursday with a 2-1 record. This week will find only two on top as the Commerce rinks clash, along with Engineers 1 and Arts and Science 2. Pete Fillmore's Engineers 1 rink earned their first place tie with a 7-3 win over winless Dents.

Entries for the Intercollegiate Playdown must be submitted to Dave Moon by 6 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 12. Entries received after this date will not be accepted.

MARTLETS: Judy Ball 3, Pam White 2, Barb Drover 18, Dot Terry 7, Webb 5, Judy Bryson 2, Ann Stacey, McLaughlin, Ann Thompson, Jean Anthony, Ross, Taylor, Gwen MacDonald.



Corsages weird and wonderful were seen at the Co-Ed Dance Friday night. All sorts of ideas went into the creations, but the judges finally chose the one above, made by Rose Conrad for Bob Matthews. This "rat" creation was the most.

(Photo by Thomas)

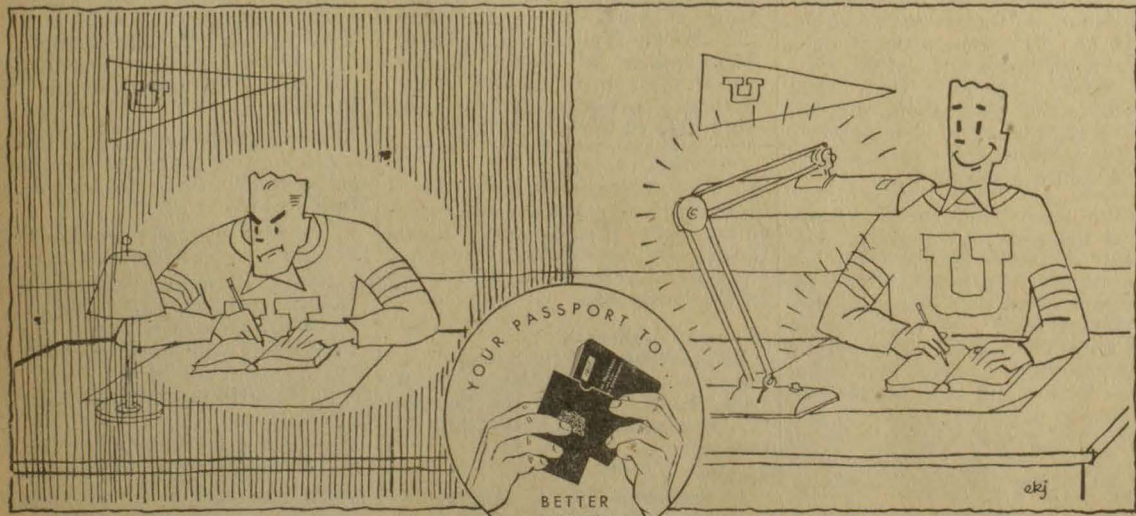
News Briefs

Pharos co-editor Bruce Willis announces that writeups for students hoping to graduate this spring are past due. To produce a year book the size of ours, a certain amount of co-operation is needed between staff and students. This has been the main hindrance this year. By now all photos of graduates should have been taken

and returned to the photographers. If you have not done this you are requested to do so immediately.

Plans have been completed for the Graduating Class Reception which will be held next Tuesday at Shirreff Hall. Tickets can now be obtained from Dodie McIntosh, Patty Fownes, Frank Milne, Max Croucher and Murray Fraser.

Tickets may also be obtained from the Gazette office today and tomorrow. They are priced at One Dollar.



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WAS THE SOUP COLD?

We don't know, but you could ask "The Man Who Came to Dinner" tonight, Friday and Saturday, in the gym at 8:30

IT'S HILARIOUS!

DAL SPARKLES IN NEAR WIN

Tigers Chop Axemen

Aided by some brilliant goal-tending by Barry Sullivan and two goals off the stick of Andy Simm, the Dalhousie Tigers last Thursday night blanked a pesky crew from Acadia by the score of 4-0 in Wolfville.

The Bengal Brigade showed a strong defence which gave the hosts little chance to get organized throughout the game. The Tigers heavy checking once again was predominant and although their offence at times lacked the cohesion of other games they fired 33 shots at the Acadia net and several times were stopped only by the sharpness of McKenzie in the host's goal.

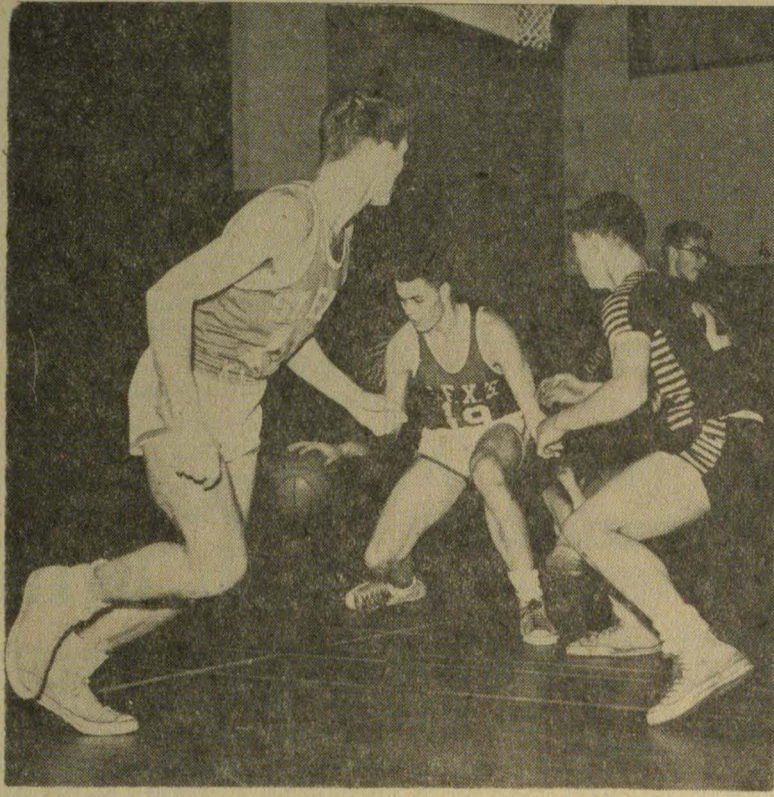
Dal jumped into an early lead in the first period as Simm combined with Pete Hope to slap a short shot from a scramble past the Acadia goalie. The Tigers continued to press in the host's end and their efforts were rewarded when Brewer Auld on passes from Murray Dewis and George Clarke put them up by two.

Highlight of the period was the save off a screened shot by Sullivan during one of the infrequent Acadia rushes. The Tigers also missed several good chances as Dave Gardner hit the post and Donnie Hill was foiled as he walked in all alone on McKenzie.

Late in the second period Lick MacDonald scored the third Dal goal as he deflected a pass from Arnie McLean into the Acadia net. Again Barry Sullivan was called upon to come up with several good stops, Gogan and Jewell finding the Tiger cage custodian unbeatable.

Midway through the final frame Andy Simm combined with Bill McLeod to wind up the Dal scoring and the scoring for the game. The Tigers settled back and played strictly defensive hockey for the remainder of the game in order to protect their shutout.

Crouched For The Kill



Shown above are two St. F.X. Hoopsters and Dal's Teddy Wickwire as they were caught in action in last Saturday night's game. (Photo by Thomas)

St. F. X. Edge Tigers 53-49 In Season's Top Game

A drum tight defense thrown up by St. F.X. hoopsters in the last half proved the difference as they eked out a thrilling win over the Dalhousie Tigers 53-49. Paced by a nonchalant, former semi-pro hoop star Ed Hilton, the X-men overcame a half time 2-point deficit to continue their Intercollegiate League winning streak. Easy Ed, with unerring accuracy from the foul line throughout the game pressed the attack upon the less experienced, intercollegiate wise, Tigers. His telling foul shots in the closing minutes proved defeat for the Tigers as they were noticeably inconsistent with their free-throws as they garnered only 9 out of 21, each being a possible two points.

Unbeaten Bengals Down St. Mary's

The Dalhousie Tigers continued their winning ways on Saturday when they downed Saint Mary's University 5-3 in a loosely played game at the Forum. For the Bengals it was their sixth League game without a loss.

Murray Dewis and Don Hill paced the Dal attack with a pair of goals each while Dick Snow added a singleton. However, without a doubt the most outstanding man on the ice was Reg McDougall, the bespectacled goal-er of Saint Mary's. Throughout the game, he alone, kept the Saints in the game as the Tigers poured 50 shots his way.

So one-sided was the play in the first period the Tigers outshot their hosts 28-2. Murray Dewis opened the scoring with a neat goal during the second minute of play, as he stole the puck from a faceoff in the Saint Mary's end and gave McDougall no chance. The Tigers continued to fire rubber at the Saints' goal and finally Donnie Hill managed to blink the red light with less than a minute left in the period.

Early in the second period a beautiful passing play by Dewis and Arnie McLean set up Snow who walked in unopposed to score. Gallagher got this one back minutes later for Saint Mary's as his shot found the open corner of Gaydamack's net. Play became ragged during the rest of the period with neither side showing to any great advantage. Several times the Tiger forwards had golden opportunities to increase the Dal total only to shoot into the pads of MacDougall or be foiled by a good save.

Donnie Hill capitalized on a lapse by McDougall to score his second goal, as he swooped in to bat home the rebound off Rollie Perry's long shot which the goal-er failed to handle. Minutes later Dewis scored his second goal on a play with Bill McLeod.

Saint Mary's fought back to score two goals before the close of the period. Midway through the period O'Regan's shot caught Gaydamack flat footed and gave the maroon and white a bit of life. Gallagher closed out the scoring minutes. Later his shot caught the corner of the Dal net.

Overtime. Dal played without the services of Dave Gardner and Lick MacDonald for the last two periods, both being forced to retire due to injuries. The Tiger attack was way off form, especially the shooting.

Coach Dargie hopes to have the team at top form by the time "X" invade Halifax on Feb. 14. The return of Larry Travis would be a shot in the arm. Next Saturday afternoon the Tigers play host to Tech at 2:00 p.m.

A quick tip off from lanky Moran to Joe Sanborne put X into the lead which was short lived as Bil White looped up a two-hander, followed by Douglas and Murray. For the over 500 fans present each play spelled victory or defeat and both teams wasted no chances in this exciting half. Playing a shifting defense the X men were not able to stop the Tigers although they effectively stopped Dal's "big gun" Tom Dobson who, in turn, was completely smothering the highly rated X star and 26-point-getter of the previous night, Bob Moran. The Tiger defense, especially the play of Billy White on rebounds, was exciting as they continually foiled St. F.X. by a tight man to man defense leaving the X men no alternative but to shoot from outside Deceptive and accurate Freeman Dulac paced the X men with four baskets tallied by both Ed Hilton and Joe Sanborne with six points. Leading the Dal quintette to a 26-24 first half lead was captain Bob Douglas, a three-year Acadian veteran of intercollegiate play who one-handed four baskets followed by Tom Dobson who netted six points.

To open the second half X's tip off play failed and the Tigers opened the scoring only to fall 8 points behind at three-quarter time as stocky Ed Hilton and the X men surged back as their defense tightened. Their tight defensive tactics took their toll as X's Homer Keenan fouled out. With five minutes to go the precarious lead changed hands again as the Tigers on the basis of Douglas' three one-handers in a short space put the Tigers ahead three points. The pressure at this point pushed the Xaverians and pushed the Tigers who faltered at the foul line and thereby lost the lead with two minutes to go. In the final minutes X clung desperately to their lead as Douglas and company swarmed over the X squad to commit the foul which gave X two assurance points as the game ended out of Dal's clutches 53-49.

- St. Francis Xavier—53
Hilton 16, Dulac 14, Sanborne 10, Moran 9, Keenan 2, Connolly 2, Capman, Marsh, McKillop, Conley.
- Dalhousie University—49
Douglas 14, Dobson 10, White 10, Murray 5, Wickwire 6, Matheson 4, Wetherston, Thompson, Hopkins, Tzagarakis.

DAAC Plans Interfac Swim

Those interested in competitive swimming will have a chance to add a few points to their faculties total in the Inter-fac sports competition when the Firt Inter-faculty Swimming Meet is run off next Wednesday evening at the YMCA Pool. The starting time is at 7:00, with the members of the Athletic Department acting as the officials.

The meet will act more or less as an elimination meet for the MIAU competitions which will be held on March 8, at U.N.B.

The order of events for the Inter-fac meet are as follows:

- 1—40-yard breast stroke
- 2—40-yard free style
- 3—40-yard back stroke
- 4—Diving—Each diver must do three dives, two dives from the forward position and one from the back position.
- 5—160-yard free style relay (4 men, each swimming 40 yards).

All entries are to be handed into the Athletic Office or Stewart McInnis by Saturday, February 9, 1957.

Faculties Clash Dents Lose One

Dental interfac hockey team suffered their first loss of the season on Monday, January 28. Commerce racked up one in the first period, two in the second and three in the third. Anthony and Russell scored Dent's only two goals in the second period. High score man was Bob Dauphinee.

Arts and Science Edge Pharmacy

Arts and Science eked out a 7-6 victory over Pharmacy on January 29. The score read 3-2 at the end of the first period for Arts and Science. Pharmacy racked up three quick ones early in the second period while Arts and Science came back to score one in the dying moments. Three more were scored in the third period by Arts and Science while Pharmacy tallied only once. High score men were Leger with a "Hat Trick" for Pharmacy and Peter Noble with two goals and an assist for Arts and Science.

Law Mash Shacksters

The Interfac Law team ran wild over the Engineers with a 6-0 shut-out. Mullane scored once in the first period while the Engineers were held scoreless. With no scoring in the second period, Law broke loose with five goals in the last period. Theakston scored twice while Reed, MacSween and Dickie knocked in one a piece.

On Jan. 31, Commerce Money-men overwhelmed Pharmacy 10-3. The big guns for Commerce were Fraser with 5 goals and Dauphinee with three.

In the other game last week Meds and Engineers battled to a 3-3 tie.

Dal Girls Take Acadia

The Dalhousie Tigresses met their intercollegiate rivals from Wolfville, the red, white and blue Acadia girls, in an exhibition game played in the Dal gym on Monday night, and swamped the visitors 40-22. Acadia sported a speedy trio, Sutherland, Aitkinson and Wigglesworth but they were unaccustomed to the larger floor and the Dal girls built up an early lead. Both teams kept up a fast pace offensively, but the Dal guards sparkled defensively and the score at half time was 23-9 for the black and gold team.

Acadia were unsuccessful in evening up the score in the second half as the Tigresses sparked by Liz Montgomery lengthened their lead. Montgomery swished five out of her six free throws and hit for nine field goals for a total of 23 points, one better than Acadia's final tally. Nancy Sutherland was the big gun for Acadia with 15 points to her credit. Dal played a clean game as is indicated by their fouling percentage. They received 7 fouls to Acadia's 21.

In the games in which the Dal varsity squad has contended so far

Sect. A	Won	Lost
Dents	3	0
Law	3	0
Meds	2	1
Comm.	1	2
Eng.	1	2
A. & S.	0	3
Sect. B		
Pine Hill	4	0
A. & S.	4	0
Law	2	2
Comm.	1	3
Eng.	1	3
Meds	0	4

CLASSES VOLLEY

Last Monday night girls' Inter-class Volleyball got under way. At 7 o'clock the Freshettes met the Junior girls. The game was very close the score at half time being 13-10 in favor of the Juniors. At full time, however, the Freshettes had pushed through with 25 points to beat the Junior's 22 points.

The second game was between the Sophomores and the Seniors. The Sophomores led at half time and continued on to win the game by 33 to 7. After a short break the Seniors and Sophomores played another game in order to catch up with the schedule. This game ended in another victory for the Sophs, the score standing 31 to 14 at final time.

Next Monday night the schedule of games will continue with all four teams participating.

BASKETBALL TUESDAY NIGHT

Varsity	Dal 76	Acadia 53
JV	Acadia 41	Dal 36

INTERFAC BASKETBALL A. and S. Take Two

Arts and Science "B" continued their winning ways in last week's play as they raked up two wins over Engineers and Commerce B.

The more powerful of the Arts and Science squads, the B aggregation is keeping pace with Pine Hill in the Junior loop race. Both squads undefeated so far in league play will be meeting in a week or so in what will be the crucial game of the B section.

Law Down Shackmen

Law B hopped back in the win column as they downed the black shirted Engineers 22-14. Law scoring was well spaced, with John Dube and Ellis Ross leading the way. Don Gladwin and Ted Rudback with 7 and 6 respectively led the losers.

Engineers B went down to defeat again Saturday with Arts and Science doing the honors. Noel Andrews with 15 points led the winners in a 37-13 verdict.

Diminutive Lorne Fisher paced Pine Hill to a 24-9 rout over Law B as he accounted for 15 of his team's points. Team-mate George Gregor was next in the scoring parade with 8.

Med B Edged by Commerce

Commerce B came out of a slump so set Med back in their boos as they outscored the Forrest squad 23-17. High men for Commerce were Bob Radford with 12 points followed by John Wood with 6. Major scorers for Meds were Jack Martin and Don Nicholson.

Engineers Swamp A & S

Engineers trounced A & S, 47-12 in the final tilt on the Saturday schedule. Ron Franklin netted 15, Dave MacKinnon 11 and Don Tomes 10 to spearhead the Engineers winning effort. Nickerson and MacLeod paced the losers.

LOST

Greg Booth has lost a brown wallet. Finder is asked to return it to the Gazette Office.