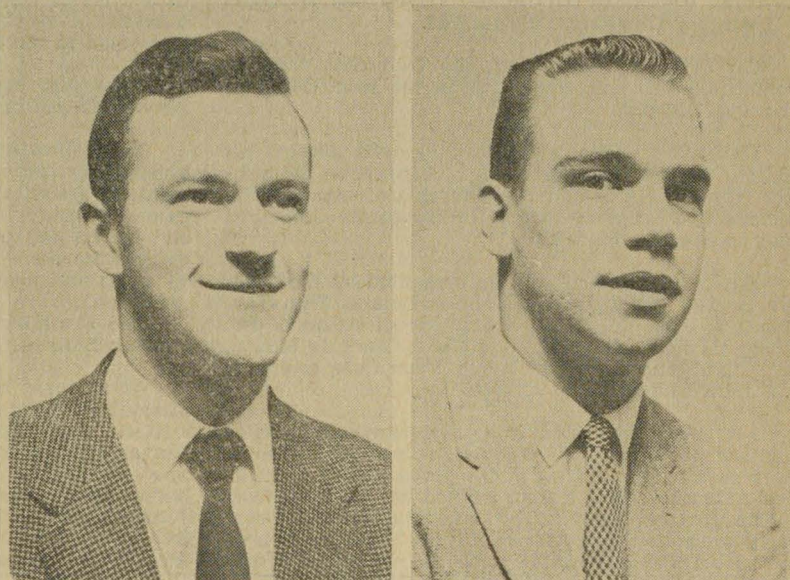


# ELECTION RESULTS

Candidate	Medicine	Law	Arts	Engineering	Commerce	Pharmacy	Dentistry	TOTAL	
<b>Council President</b>									
Rick Dawson.....	21	88	173	83	38	4	6	413	
Byron Reid.....	130	23	179	30	51	10	37	460	
<b>Council Vice-President</b>									
Jim Ring.....	21	50	141	95	26	3	11	347	
Wally Turnbull.....	128	59	210	17	63	11	30	518	
<b>DGDS President</b>									
Don Aitken.....	by acclamation								
<b>DGDS Vice-President</b>									
Charlotte Gibbon.....	89	48	210	48	45	7	25	472	
Rick Quigley.....	42	53	143	57	42	7	9	353	
<b>DGDS Secretary-Treasurer</b>									
Marilyn Medjuck.....	58	27	171	24	31	7	14	332	
Sandy Ross.....	74	64	172	82	52	6	20	470	
<b>NFCUS Chairman</b>									
Alan Fleming.....	66	39	242	53	60	7	12	479	
Doug Smith.....	67	73	105	51	26	8	23	353	
<b>Commerce</b>									
<b>DGAC President</b>				<b>Sophomore Representative</b>					
Les Karagianis.....	62	Libby MacRae.....		93	Bob Cooper.....		83		
Ron Simmons.....	24	Janet Sinclair.....		111	Jim Hurley.....		85		
<b>Law</b>									
<b>DGAC Vice-President</b>				<b>Delta Gamma President</b>					
Wendel Fulton.....	33	Shirley Ball.....		127	Boonie Murray.....		96		
Stu MacKinnon.....	38	Lorraine Lawrence.....		71	Elliot Sutherland.....		107		
Gordon Sedgewick.....	49	<b>DGAC Secretary-Treasurer</b>		<b>Secretary-Treasurer</b>					
Karen Price.....				108	Lorraine Kirby.....		93		
Janet Ritcey.....				90	Sue Star.....		106		
<b>Pharmacy</b>									
Bill Wilson—	by acclamation			<b>DAAC President</b>					
<b>Dentistry</b>				<b>DAAC Vice-President</b>					
Dave Campbell.....	21	Mary MacDonald.....		100	Spud Chandler.....		209		
Mitchell Levine.....	13	Elliot Sutherland.....		232	Walter Fitzgerald.....		150		
Thomas Raddall.....	9	<b>A &amp; S Senior Boy</b>		Stu McInnes.....					166
<b>Medicine (elect two)</b>				Ted Wickwire.....					123
Carl Dubicki.....	62	John Chambers.....		172	<b>DAAC Secretary-Treasurer</b>		77		
Alan Kaplan.....	31	Sid Oland.....		162	John Bournoit.....		146		
Cleland Marshall.....	48	<b>A &amp; S Junior Girl</b>		Ron Clark.....					146
Leo Peddle.....	42	Lorraine Kirby.....		87	John McKiggan.....		59		
Nick Sinclair.....	101	Bonnie Murray.....		178	Mike Noble.....		156		
Pam Smith.....				70	Don Thomas.....		180		
<b>Engineering</b>									
Alan Mackenzie.....	32	<b>A &amp; S Junior Boy</b>		<b>DAAC Secretary-Treasurer</b>					
Bob Smith.....	66	Fraser Dewis.....		161	John Bournoit.....		77		
Peter Wilson.....	23	Bill Dickson.....		165	Ron Clark.....		146		

THE VICTORS

REID AND TURNBULL



Byron Reid

Wally Turnbull

Byron Reid and Wally Turnbull were elected to posts of president and vice-president of the Council of Students held yesterday. Reid defeated Rick Dawson by 47 votes, while his running-mate, Turnbull, defeated Jim Ring by 171 votes. Only 51.9 percent of the student population cast their ballots.

In an interview last night, Byron said: "I want to thank all those who gave me their support in the election and I hope that they will continue to do so in the coming year. In order to be strong the Council of Students must have the support of all students on the campus."

Newly - elected vice - president, Wally Turnbull said: "I would like to thank the students for their support. I pledge myself in the coming year to carry out the planks of our platform to the best of my ability."

Retiring president, Dave Matheson was pleased with the results of the elections. In a statement last night he said: "The election results are certainly pleasing in that they show an excellent balance of 'the new and the old'. The successful candidates are naturally students who have shown enthusiasm and interest in the student affairs. The elections, on the whole, have been quite close, indicating that there is still a strong group of qualified students who will wholeheartedly support future campus activities.

"My sincere congratulations are extended to the successful candidates."

## Meds and Dalcom Elect Executives

Medicine and Commerce elected their 1959-60 society executive in yesterday's campus elections.

Marvin Clark was elected president of the Med society; Angelo De Robbio was elected vice-president. Other officers elected were: treasurer, Issac Boniuk; junior CAMSI Representative, Jim Holland; DAAC Representative, Rollie Perry.

The Med students voted 108 to 20 in favour of changing their constitution.

Ron Simmons was elected president of the Dalcom executive; Peter Green was elected vice-president and Cliff Shirley was elected company comptroller. Other Commerce Company elections will be held at a society meeting.

DAAC President

DGAC President

NFCUS Chairman

Delta Gamma

DGDS President



Spud Chandler

Janet Sinclair

Alan Fleming

Elliot Sutherland

Don Aitken





# Around the Campus

This is the week of this year's biggest D.G.D.S. production — "Paint Your Wagon". The successful Broadway musical will be presented in the gym on February 25-28. Remember to get your students tickets from any member of the cast for a mere 85c.

The Dalhousie Institute of World Affairs will sponsor a student panel discussion on the topic of "German Re-unification" in the West Common Room at 1 p.m. on Thursday, February 26.

On Friday, February 27, the Dalhousie F.R.C.S. Committee will hold a meeting in the West Common Room at 1:30 p.m.

Dalhousie - King's Canterbury will present an address by the Rev. Canon H. L. Puxley on the subject "Church Unity and the Church Universal". The address will be given at 8:30 in All Saints Cathedral Hall on Sunday, March 1.

Euripides "Medea" will be presented by the Classics Society on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, March 3-5, in the gym. Under the direction of Dr. Mirko Usmiani, the play stars Carol Clark as Medea, Penelope Stanbury, as the nurse, Leon Cole, as Jason, and John Chambers, as Creon.

All those interested in public speaking, parliamentary procedure, or government workings are invited to attend a sitting of the Nova Scotia Legislative Assembly, as a group, headed by the new Dalhousie Liberal Party. The new Dalhousie Liberal Party feels that there is an intense need for everyone to become acquainted with the workings of the

government. The visit will take place on Monday night, March 2. Anyone interested is asked to meet at 7:15 in the East Common Room of the Men's Residence.

On Monday, March 2, the Halifax Library Association is holding a Career Night at the Halifax Memorial Library for all students who are interested in the possibility of a career in Librarianship. The purpose of this Career Night is to acquaint those interested in the opportunities of work in this field.

On Friday night, March 6, the World University Service Committee will sponsor a dance in the gym.

The following is the tentative schedule for the Munro Day festivities. Monday: 5-7 radio show; 7:30 ice show; 8:00 hockey game followed by a dance in the gym. Tuesday morning: finals in inter-fac hockey and basketball; meetings of the in-coming and outgoing Councils. Tuesday afternoon: 2:30 revue; 7:30 speeches and awards; 9:30 dance.

The Freshman Class will sponsor a dance in the gym on Saturday, March 7.

At a recent meeting, the Freshman Class elected Frank Henson as chairman of the 1959 Initiation Committee. Also elected to the committee were Jim Hurley, treasurer; Gotham Clements, Mike Steeves, Sue Oland, Sally Ross, Bobbie Wood, Sharon Blackburn, George Cooper, Sharon Connolly, Anne Mason, John Harris, Liz Fossen, Bill Acker, Lorretta Curran, Joyce Wyman, John Baird, Winna Millar, Eleanor Irvine, Dave Jones.

student's education.

That engineers are better operators than doctors, was the profound topic of Friday's debate, with post-graduate nurses and engineers taking the appropriate sides. Louise Smith and Marg O'Neil were the winners for the negative.

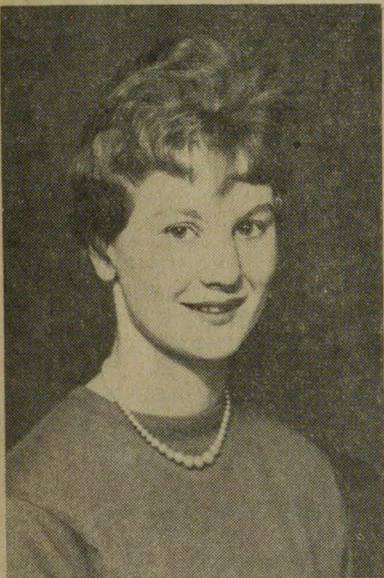
Finishing the series with a bang were two debates at Shirreff Hall on Saturday afternoon. After the pros

ment. Upholding the negative in Thursday's debate were Roger Doyle and John Chambers, who, although just outside the canteen successfully put down their opponents' arguments that some time spent in that place is an essential part of a

## Facts of Life Debatable

The facts of love and life for college students were hotly debated last week in Sodales debate festival.

Wednesday saw Mike Kirby and Denis Stairs convince the judges that men are more romantic than women in a laughter-filled argu-



MARY ARCHIBALD, a fourth year Arts student, was chosen King's Queen at the recent annual King's College formal.

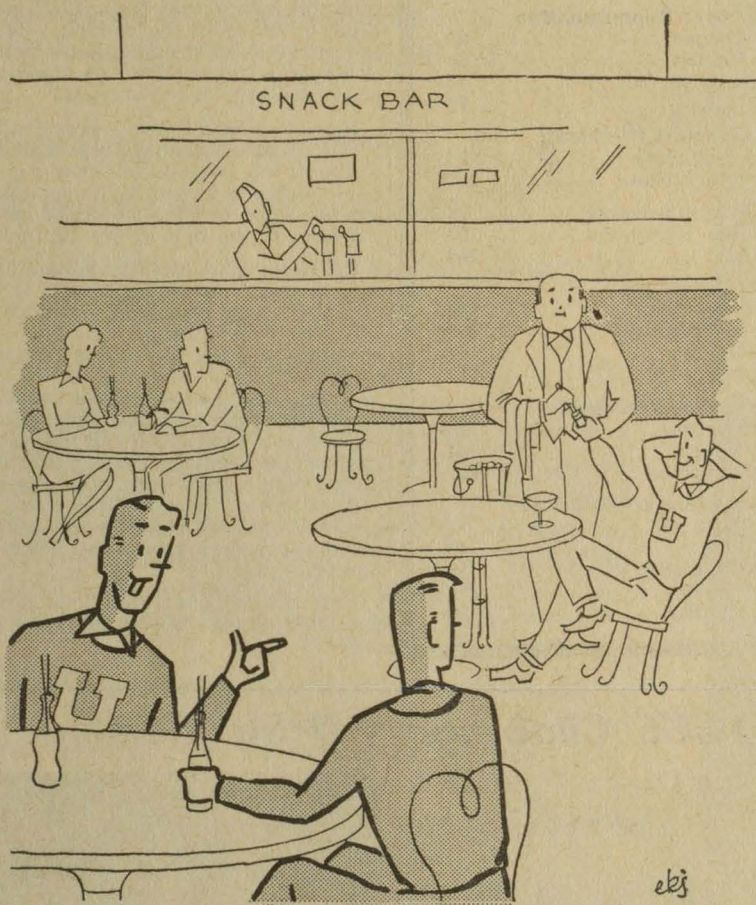
## WUSC Weekend Way Out-In PEI

Representatives of ten Maritime universities attended the Atlantic Conference of WUSC, held in Charlottetown the weekend of February 6 to 8.

The conference was sponsored by St. Dunstan's University and Prince of Wales College.

Following a session in which each university presented a report of the year's activities so far and these reports were discussed, a plenary session was held for the purpose of solving problems common to the committee on each campus. The problems proving most universal were those of interesting more faculty personnel in the organization, and putting more emphasis on the educational and cultural activities of WUSC.

Suggestions also were made as to new ways of raising money for the International Program of Action.



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RICK CASHIN and ALEX WIER—a third of the team that did the trick.

## DAL, MARITIME CHAMPIONS, OUT-DEBATE ST. THOMAS, UNB

Dalhousie has won the Maritime Intercollegiate debating championship.

In a series of three debates, Dalhousie debaters Rick Cashin and Alex Wier defeated UNB representatives Stephen Fay and Ronald Manzer; Bill Sommerville and Norm Rebin beat Everitt Sullivan and Myrna Dickson of St. Thomas University (Chatham, N. B.), followed by a clinching win of Wendell Fulton and Graham Walker over

UNB law representatives.

Dalhousie now advances to the Dominion finals, to be held in Winnipeg in the near future. A special committee, Prof. Murray, Alade Akesode, Roy Wellman, Margaret Doody, and Paul Robinson, will select two of the six-man team to debate for Dalhousie at the University of Manitoba.

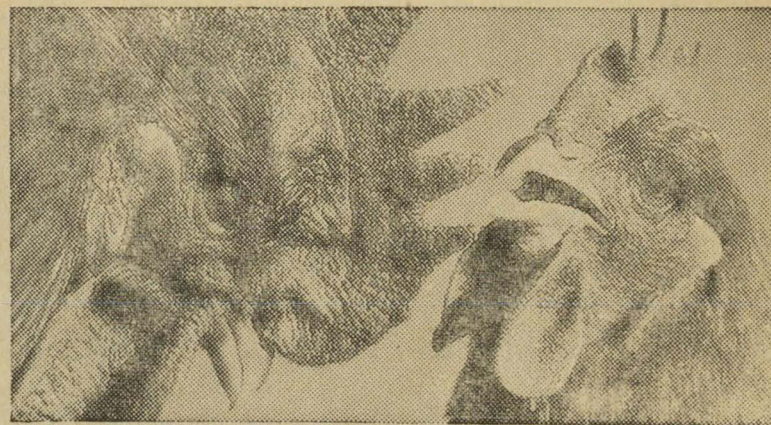
and cons of residence life versus life at home had been discussed, Allison Petrie and Betty Archibald defending home life in alien territory, were declared the winners. Finally, the

resolution that college students should go on "dutch treats" was successfully refuted by Barb Murphy and Ann Mason, to the great relief of all the girls present.

The Place to Eat

## Chantecler

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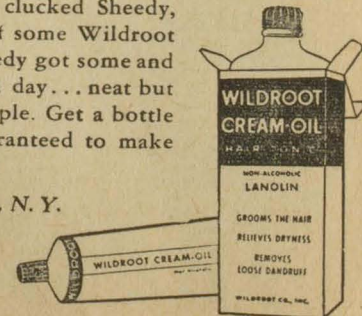


J. Paul Sheedy's\* Hair Looked Fowl  
Till He Pecked Up Some Wildroot Cream-Oil !

One day Sheedy's best friend decided to set him straight. "Paul", he said, "people are starting to make yokes about your sloppy appearance. There's no eggscuse for such messy hair. Here you've got a built-in comb and still your hair's a fright". "I know", clucked Sheedy, "wattle I do about it?" "Get yourself some Wildroot Cream-Oil", advised his friend. So Sheedy got some and now his hair looks eggzactly right all day... neat but never greasy. Follow Sheedy's eggxample. Get a bottle or tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil. Guaranteed to make your hair look healthy and hensome!

\*of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.

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# THE BRIMMING CUP—DENNIS STAIRS

University editors are developing a knack for getting into trouble, or so it would seem from the recent flood of expulsions, hearings and reprimands.

In Vancouver, Editor-in-Chief, Dave Robertson and City Editor, Kerry Feltham of *The Ubysey* are awaiting a verdict from the Student Court for stealing a painting from a collection hanging in the Student Union Building. The two, formally charged with "conduct unbecoming of a student", removed the piece, valued at \$400, last November 3 as a "prank to show how easily the paintings could be taken from the building" and to see how long the disappearance would be unnoticed. The theft was not officially discovered until November 27, when the RCMP were notified. The mystery was finally solved on February 5, when student councillors were led by a tip to the editors' apartment where the painting had been stored. The pair, having testified that they

had delayed returning it until they could find a way of doing it undetected, resigned their newspaper posts pending investigation of the case.

While Dalhousians are humbly battling to have the canteen cat washed, R.I.T. is basking in the proverbial "lap of luxury". *The Ryersonian* reports that a *Seeburg Stereo Juke* has been installed in the college cafeteria. The big advantage: "Instead of dishes, we hear music".

The McGill Carnival Revue, according to the *Daily*, has brought the biggest act "since its conception" to Montreal. The West Point Glee Club, comprising a choir of 96 cadets, a quartet and a concert pianist, presented two concerts and appeared at the Forum Ice Revue

over the weekend. The cadets have appeared, among other places on the *Ed Sullivan Show* and at *Carnegie Hall*.

Reporters of Saskatchewan's *Sheaf*, spurred by the recent suspension of a Vancouver nurse for necking in front of a hospital residence in broad daylight, have investigated U. of S.'s Ellis Hall. They discovered, among other things, that boys have been giving "sustained kisses" to the girls in the blazing doorlights of the entrance. The reporters observed that the nurses seemed to be doing most of their training on the front doorstep. They promised to continue their inquiries and inform students of their findings with "persistent regularity." They appear to be enjoying their assignment.

## Graduate Studies Column

# Mathematics and Culture

by HARRY LOWE

Most people are familiar with the universal appeal of a humorous cartoon. Such a cartoon needs no caption but is immediately understood by a person from any part of the world as will be evidenced by either his laughter or his immediate change in facial expression. Akin to this universality of the humorous cartoon is the universality of mathematics.

Cultural elements such as language, religion, and dress are generally peculiar to regional groups but mathematics is for the most part universal in nature. During the past summer an international biometric conference was held at the Dominion Bureau of Statistics in Ottawa. In attendance were people representing all manners of language, dress, and religion as well as shades of political opinion. Yet at meetings of this type it is found that the German biometrician shares the same biometrics, the science of statistics applied to biological observations, with the American biometrician and the Japanese topologist and the American topologist share the same topology. Any differences that do exist between them will, in general, have to do with detailed concerning new theories rather than with the known facts which they share.

This puts mathematics in a seemingly unique position today. The mathematicians of the world may speak various natural tongues but their mathematical language is practically universal. After piercing the natural language barrier a mathematician as a rule finds in a journal published in any part of the world the same mathematical symbols which he himself uses.

We have established one of the cultural characteristics namely, its universality. We now ask, what is mathematics? Of course, we are most likely to think of our own particular cultural relationship if we try to answer this question. Furthermore we are apt to end up pointing to various things we call mathematics, and for most people this is all they can accomplish. This, however, does not define mathematics and we should not be alarmed if we cannot define it. Philosophy has tried in vain to obtain an answer and has failed chiefly because mathematics is not absolute by nature. It changes with time and place. We are capable of giving a fair answer of what mathematics was in Greece around 100 B.C. and much of the mathematics of that era has been processed by the centuries to become part of what we call mathematics today. Superficially the Greek geometry seems still to be part of mathematics but strictly speaking it is not. The modern axiomatic form of geometry is something quite different from what the Greeks considered it and the modern form of what they called geometry is only one of several geometries. Greek geometry thus no longer constitutes mathematics.

Mathematics, or what we call mathematics, has changed during the ages. Actually there is great variability in the subject matter covered by the term mathematics. Within the past half century mathematical logic, which was previously not mentioned in any history of mathematics, is coming to be considered part of mathematics. Hence an absolute definition of mathematics probably cannot be found.

If we cannot obtain the absolute definition of mathematics can we say what mathematics is today? We can approach the answer using a cultural approach by observing what mathematicians as mathematicians do. We find that as mathematicians they seem to be working with "abstract forms or structures and relations between them" to quote R. L. Wilden. Usually, and fortunately so, the abstract structures have their properties satisfied by something in real life or which we can at least visualize and the abstract structures can thus be applied to individual special cases. Quite logically, thus, if one takes some forms, say those to be found in painting or music, and abstracts them one does mathematics. Art is also concerned with structure but it involves a certain process of individualization which is not to be found in mathematics. The mathematician can think of the abstract number four, but the painter will paint four objects. Present-day mathematics is then an element of culture "embodying concepts about abstract structures and relations between these structures" to quote Wilder again. The content is, of course, variable and the cultural forces of the day determine the direction of change in the content. This, then, is the relationship between mathematics and culture.

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## PERSONAL INTERVIEWS

# FACTS

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News Editor: Peter Outhit; Asst.: George Martell.  
Features Editor: Janet Sinclair; Assts: Judith Jackson, Elliot Sutherland.  
Sports Editors: Bill Rankin, Grace Hogg; Asst.: Pam Dewis.

## One Veritable Oasis

The days of the canteen appear to be numbered. On every side the clamor is growing for a Student Union Building to house the various student societies, a place to eat, and a bookshop (if students still retain what little they have of the reading habit when that time comes, and are not being educated on closed-circuit television.) Such a building may soon rise on the fields of Dalhousie. Every day its likelihood seems greater, if only because the clamor is getting tiresome and those at whom it is being directed know there is only one way it will ever be stilled.

Probably most of the noise is being made by people who understand university life in terms of Progress. The good university is the one where the buildings are big and numerous, the rooms in them are spacious, the paint is fresh and the very air is fragrant with the aroma of newness. In a superficial sense, this view is spacious like the object it beholds, but it has no room for the notion that the old and the humble may still be worthwhile.

Many students have found the atmosphere of the old canteen convivial and stimulating, as close a representation of the beau monde as it is possible to conceive on this campus. One sometimes feels, indeed, that the only thing lacking is wine.

This atmosphere has not been created solely by the canteen's habits. Partly responsible, too, is the suggestion of personal dignity and power, as strong a feature of the canteen's design as the plainness of the walls. Here is one place, one veritable oasis, where one is capable of exercising some authority over one's own student life. Elsewhere our schedules are arranged for us by the numerous student societies which swarm over the campus, arresting our attention and, subsequently, our energies. The canteen is almost the only place where we can participate in the group life of Dalhousie students as individuals. Soon it will be gone. Perhaps the university's expansion plans could be made lavish enough to allow a Studley-style Smithsonian Institution, where this particular canteen might be preserved unaltered.

## Man: A Product?

(Reprinted from The Brunswickan)

Modern man faces the very real danger of becoming the unsuspecting victim of his own creation, the technique of mass production.

No one will doubt that the use of this device in manufacturing has contributed much toward improving the living standards of people all over the world, and we can be grateful that its economic potential is not yet exhausted.

But many well-meaning, though misled persons now want to mass produce man himself. They want to turn human beings into so many interchangeable parts, one no different from another. They continually urge us to adjust, to fit, to compromise—and to hell with the cost!

These people do mankind a great disservice.

Compromise has its place, but only as an instrument for achieving the greatest possible justice. It has no value by itself.

The majority is never necessarily right, and nothing can be gained by surrendering valid beliefs merely to be "well-liked". As George Orwell correctly claimed, sanity is not a statistical thing.

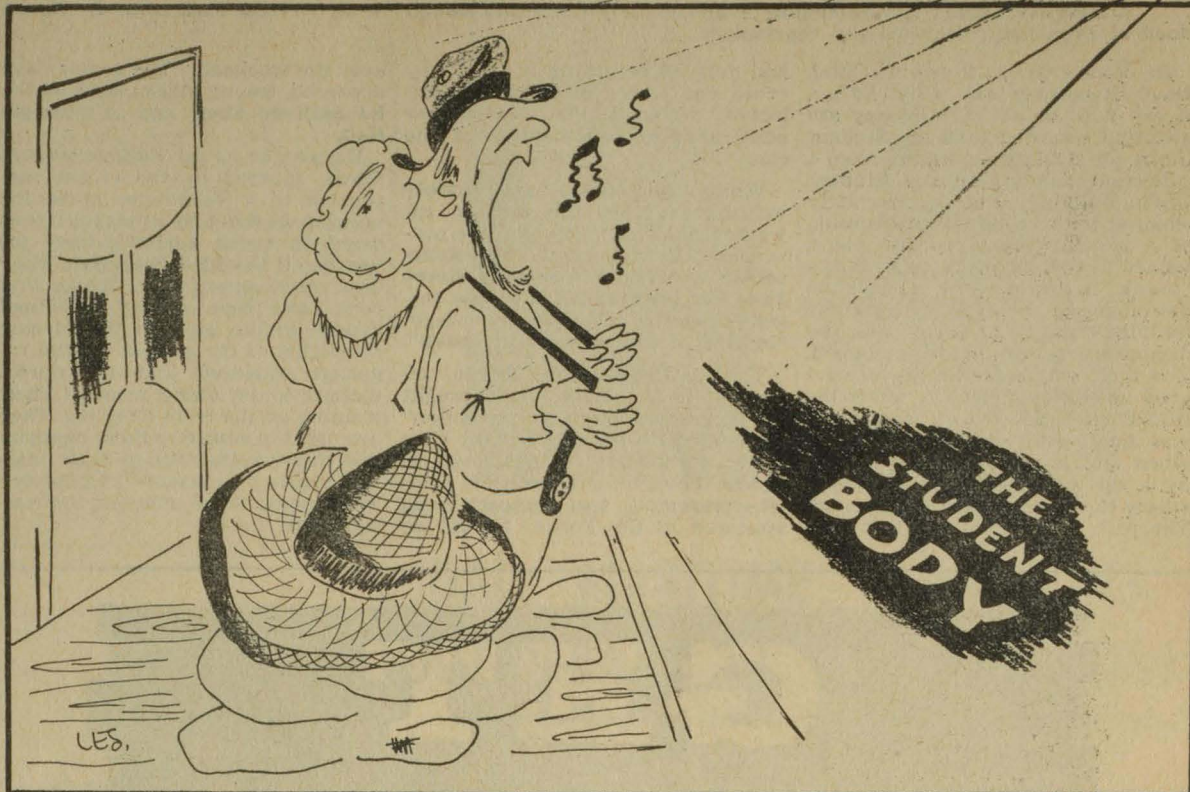
History is full of examples of truths ridiculed by the masses. How few went along with Billy Bishop when in the 1920's he predicted the inevitable impact of air power? How many laughed at the few brave souls who warned that the 1929 bull market could not last?

To stand by one's own correct but unpopular ideas has often been socially suicidal, but never more so than today when the Top Ten is always "the best music", the newest fashions make yesterday's frocks laughable, and only the most-watched television programs can draw money from sponsors and approval from Freebooter.

Yet we all don't have to become spiritual jelly-fish. We all don't have to embrace the cowardice of complacency. We can still say no when we believe we are right, and by so doing we help to preserve the freedom of the individual.

We must demand the right to be unhappy and dissatisfied, for true progress comes only when man sees the faults of contemporary life.

## ON WITH THE SHOW!



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Correction

Madam:

With reference to a comment by Mr. Atwood in a recent issue of the Gazette, we would like to point out that the coffee vending apparatus, referred to as "a dirty machine", has proved to be quite satisfactory.

It is sanitary, efficient (i.e. it is not necessary to stand in line while waiting to be served) and most important of all, coffee and hot chocolate are available 24 hours of the day.

THE EXECUTIVE,  
Law Society.

### In a Different Light

Madam:

Considering the present controversy concerning the canteen situation, it would be disastrous if Mr. Atwood were to change the canteen situation for the better as the canteen is now the only deterrent toward student apathy on the campus.

BERT LEVY

Here at university is a good place to start the fight against intellectual invisibility.

In the words of Lawrence A. Kimpton, chancellor of the University of Chicago, we must make room for the oddity, perhaps even "supporting (the) weird one just for his weirdness." For the world wasn't always flat, and today's weirdness may become tomorrow's wisdom.

The good university must make a place for "the excitement and rebellion, the maladjustment of youth."

In short, "sedation is for sissies, and in great universities, chaos must continue."

### Missing

Madam:

Recently, a pair of boots were missing from the Men's Locker in the Arts Building. Unfortunately, they were mine. Enclosed is a questionable piece of literature which, if printed in the Gazette, may help to guide my wandering boots home. I certainly have faith in your discretion. As to the literature itself, any errors found may be attributed to poetical licence.

I am quite sure my boots are not the only articles on the list of the missing. If the printing of the enclosed does not make a or shall I say, encourage the production of mine, it certainly may prove to be a caution to others.

ED MATTHEWS,  
2 Duffus Street Extension.

### To a Boot-Stealer

Shall I compare you to the leopard's way,  
The art of lifting other people's things,  
Just like the spotted sneaks upon his prey,  
Forced, these articles of mine sprout wings.  
Oft times too quick, the feline missed his game,  
One too-smart thief, his time is yet to be,  
How well-trained cats can overshoot their aim,  
Your time will come, so be it, wait and see.

Again the cat is stalked by hunters true,

An honest man dislikes your crooked game,  
And like them all, he gets to him what's due.

If I by chance could find that is your name.

If this be false, I shame-filled hide my face;  
Come forth and prove, or else my boots replace.

ED MATTHEWS.

### Staff This Week

**Reporters:** Don Grant, Betty Archibald, Peter Green, Janet Matheson, Alroy Chow, Margaret Doody, Bonnie Murray, Denis Stairs, Harry Love, Wally Turnbull, Rod MacLennan, Mike Kirby, Joel Jacobson, Sharon Blackburn, Bobbie Wood.

**Typists:** Penelope Stanbury, Nancy Crease, Josephine Partington, Judy Lorway, Kelvin Matheson, Libby McKeen, Elizabeth Fossen.

**Circulation:** Wayne Smith, Gail Knight, Joyce Wyman, Jane MacLain, Sally Ross, Jean Grant, Margie Sinclair, Fraser Dewis, Carol Rockwell, Bonnie Murray, June Snelgrove, Janet Thompson.

**Photography:** Dave Thomas, John Acker.

**Cartoonist:** John Chambers.

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Can Foreign Students say of Canada

# "That was a dear land?"

by ALROY CHOW

I paused at the top of the ramp, turned slowly and looked at the uneasy crowd gathered at the airport to bid me farewell, but I saw only a disorganized mass of human shapes for my eyes were filled with tears. After I entered the big jet airliner that was to take me from my loved family and friends, I sat down near a window, brushed aside my tears, and strained to get a last glimpse of those who had come to see me off to Canada, to Halifax, to Dalhousie! What jumbled thoughts raced through my mind I cannot now recall, I only know that it was with a mixed feeling of sadness and anxiety that I settled comfortably into my seat. Before I knew it I was above the downy clouds, well on my pneumatic journey with my beautiful homeland, petite Trinidad now only an emerald green jewel set solitarily in a sea of warm blue.

I had always heard of fast-developing Canada. I had studied her geography, had followed her progress and was incensed with a desire to meet her people and study in one of her top universities. After much deliberation, I had decided to go to Dalhousie by the sea.

I readjusted by seat, leaned back, closed my eyes and saw in my mind's eye my future home—Halifax. I saw a fairly large fishing town with well paved streets and beautiful buildings. The Dalhousie campus was green and beautiful. Lo! two happy couples strolled lazily under the balding trees. A small elderly professor with nosed-up spectacles smiled quickly as he passed me by. Then I saw myself sitting attentively in the lecture rooms, frowning askance in the laboratory, running freely on the soccer field, dancing happily in the gymnasium, and laughing gaily with newly made friends. Here I slipped unconsciously into unconsciousness, with I suppose, a faint smile on my lips.

I was soon in Halifax, having stopped off on my way, at New York and Montreal. Luckily I had met a West Indian who had already spent a year at Dalhousie, and who was able to help me secure accommodation for a night.

The following morning I eagerly and hopefully wended my way to the Studley campus and found with some difficulty the Business Office. I had gone to see Mr. Bergil to get a room in the Men's Residence, having already sent him the required deposit to insure acquisition of some type of lodging. I learned to my great dismay that there was not a vacant room in the residence and so I was unceremoniously refunded my ten dollars. Then, armed with several addresses of vacant rooms I set out hopefully in search of a room which would be conveniently situated near the Studley Campus.

Presumption gradually metamorphosed into despair as I pounded the pavements for one hour, two hours, three hours, knocking here and phoning there, without any success. The answer was the same

everywhere, varying only in the phrasing "I am very sorry, the room was taken only five minutes ago". Depressed and hungry I went to the Men's Residence to get something to eat and to chew over my sorry plight. Flash! A bright idea occurred to me—I would irritate less my then sore feet by phoning prospective landlords and landladies before going to inspect the rooms. I spent about a dollar making phone calls before getting a favourable answer. However, I thought that the money spent was worthwhile. Oh, how let down I was when I discovered that it took me an hour to find Cunard Street, and that it easily required half an hour of brisk walking to reach from there to Dalhousie. I returned to the Residence and was discussing the events of my very discouraging day with some of the already orientated West Indians when one of them suggested a place where I could obtain a suitable room at a moderate rate as if rate mattered then. I was greatly relieved when I capitalized on that friend's advice. I got a room at 45 LeMarchant Street, with which I was quite pleased. I cannot help but thinking now how much embarrassment and disillusionment many foreigners suffer in their quest for accommodation. Oh that the administration of this, our illustrious university, would help us here!

Having settled in what was to be my home for about seven months I felt the urge to meet other students so I headed for the university campus canteen. Naturally, being a thorough stranger in Dalhousie I was shy and rather hesitant on approaching anyone. I bought a cup of coffee and sat at a table hoping that someone would come and share my table. I might have waited for an eternity. Puzzled and pensive I returned to my room. I sat down and penned a long letter to my parents giving an account of up-to-date events, informing them of the well-being and describing my first impressions of my new environment. I then lay down to sleep but even though tired and weary I did not sleep. My thoughts travelling from Halifax to Trinidad and back again, emphasized the big difference in what I was accustomed to and what I was then experiencing. But was I not unfair to make comparisons so early? After all, I had only arrived in Halifax one day before. Yet things seemed so different.

Within the following week I registered as a Pre-Medical student, "participated" in frosh activities and began to find my footing a little. I made a few friends, most of them West Indians. I felt as though I was beginning to become part of Dalhousie. However, there seemed to be a general lack of cordiality. I used to go to dances in the gymnasium stag, but I soon realized the folly of this and curtailed the practice. Besides, my pride was hurt ever so often when certain girls "politely" refused to dance with me on the grounds that they were tired, but one second after, would be dancing with someone else. Gosh, I felt so humiliated sometimes that I left for home immediately. This was not general though as I found quite a few girls more than just friendly. Of these girls I cherish a very fond memory.

The first term passed quietly. Christmas was here. It is a time of family union or reunion and it is a time when one misses one's family more than ever. Through the instrumentality of F.R.O.S. I met a certain local family with

whom I spent Christmas Day and with whom I have always been in close contact. They shall always be my friends.

Came January with its snow. It was the first time that I had seen snow and I must confess that I was absolutely delighted with it at first. Soon I began to suffer from the cold and the other discomforts which accrue from the solid precipitation. All in all though I rather enjoyed the winter.

The second term, like the first, was as far as I was concerned, uneventful. Apart from studying very hard and attending a few dances, I hardly did anything. The Munro Day celebrations were very enjoyable; I even took part in them. I noted with some amusement "the last drive in the homestretch" for the final exams after Munro Day.

By the end of April I was on summer holidays. I migrated to Montreal in search of a job, but remained idle for the first half of my vacation. I spent a good summer, even though I did undergo many hardships. I had done well in my exams and had won a scholarship so I had at least the comfort of some success in my main purpose of being in Canada.

I returned to Halifax last fall and determined to take a more active part in extra-curricular activities. I played on the soccer team and am active in WUSC, NFCUS, Sodales, FROS, WASWI Society, Foreign Students Association, the Munro Day Committee and the Gazette. In the very near future I will be starting a steel band. It is hoped that this will afford West Indians to take a greater part in campus life and to get in closer contact with the local students here.

It is interesting to note that most foreigners have to adapt themselves to Canadian food. For example, where I come from rice is the staple food. At first I could hardly eat Canadian food but I have got around to relishing most of the local dishes. Most of us also have to adjust our style of dancing, that is, at parties or dances, other than our own, where jiving is predominant. We also have to get adjusted to wearing cumbersome coats and overshoes.

Before I summarize some of the problems that face foreign students, I would like to mention that we speak only English in the West Indies.

## Summary of the problems:

1. Housing—it is very difficult for colored students to obtain a suitable room.
2. Language—many foreign students can't speak or understand English.
3. Food—to foreigners it is very strange at first.
4. Climate—many of us experience our first winter here.
5. Friendships—we want your friendship.
6. Employment (summer) — many of us have to work our way through college.

These then are some of the main problems which face foreign students who come to Dalhousie. Towards helping these students fit into their new environment as easily and quickly as possible, FROS is at present investigating their problems, consulting with the administration of the university and doing everything in their power. It is hoped that so many of the local students who are ignorant of the needs of foreign students will appreciate their plight and try to accommodate them as best they can.

We do enjoy many facets of Canadian life. We like your rugged football and the exciting hockey,



Did arise rejoicing, this day being Valentine's Day. Alas, even such a joyful day as this could not stir the feeble spirits of the inmates of the College-by-the-Sea. Many did look pale. Did attribute this to the weather, but was informed that the preceding evening was that of the revels of the Mechanics, those unfortunates whose minds are filled with space. At the revels was the golden-haired Begonia Myth gloriously crowned Queen.

To business industriously, but novelty soon began to pall. Hence to the Coffee House. Nobody there but the scurrilous vermin, Panning, Mc-Purse and Knowell, busy penning vile rhymes. Much it grieved my heart to think that man is but an insect.

## Feb. 19:

Despite foul weather the rabble flock in droves to hear the sessions of the Commons. The rabble growing agitated, Egregious Hurry endeavoured to calm the blaze, but sparked new dispute. Much fiery oratory upon both sides, and many got heated. Spruce Billis and Archangel Peeves disputed across the floor. The Establishment concerned, but the more Conservative element did prevail.

The plebs interest themselves mightily in things politick. Many gather daily in the square before the Abbey to hear orators, mere members of the populace, incite the people. The most sacred institutions attacked — the Coffee House, nay even the fair sex, not spared. If these be gone, then what is left us? Rooms and Boyle, Burley and Toll, Steps and Sidewalk, all emerged victorious in these verbal activities.

## Feb. 20:

'Twould appear that our quiet city has become a scene of hectic frays and disputes. The coming conflict over the leader of the Sealed Privy is already disturbing our days. Keats Rushes and old Folly Veer-cow oppose Brick Lawson and Vim Bracelet.

A few stragglers visible in the Coffee House, resting from their labours in putting together a most monstrous Wagon. Many are now on the Wagon, though some have jumped off, and 'tis rumoured that the Church has turned his back on the whole affair.

Little room these tired days for levity. A few determined members of Hemlock Valley have held revels, and did crown a beauteous maid Queen, Gemmia Gong. Also the Dye Felts are snatching a few hours of merriment from the dull round of toil and grind.

## Sept. 21:

Arose late. Many did likewise, the previous evening having been given over to the revels of the hard working ones, the loyal supporters of Starts and Definance. Helena Purr, a lovely dark-haired lass, crowned Queen, to the great satisfaction of all. Less Care in particular watched with approval.

Did take my midday meal for a change at Marmalade Hovel, a custom better honoured in the breach than in'th'observance. Did discover to my horror that the rabid speakers had invaded even these sacred confines, even the members of the fair sex joining in the war of words, a most shameful sight. Miss Curve-hair, Miss Mossbush, Miss Irish and Miss Trowell excelled in speaking, under the critical eyes of Rambling and Sickboy, not to mention the great Alasandalack himself.

## F.R.O.S. Plans Old and New

by BONNIE MURRAY

F.R.O.S. here at Dalhousie was started about three years ago by a group of energetic students. Last year a central council was formed with representatives from the various universities as well as members of the faculties presiding. It was found, however, that such a council was not effective as each university had to deal with its various problems in their own way.

This year F.R.O.S. really began to get underway on the Dalhousie campus. Having had a rather late start, the first project was a Christian banquet, sponsored by the Student Council. Many of the foreign students were invited to homes during the Christmas holidays, through the efforts of the I.O.D.E.

As it was decided that we needed a financial foundation if we were going to do anything in the future, F.R.O.S. sponsored a very successful dance in the gymnasium, after the second Dal-Tech hockey game.

At the last meeting in February a committee was set up to look into the difficult problem of housing for foreign students, chaired by Eddie Johnson. Heather Williams was appointed as chairman of a group to plan for the welcoming of new foreign students at Dalhousie next year.

The final meeting of F.R.O.S. will be held on Friday, February 27, at

your friendly professors and your studying facilities, but oh, that we could meet more of your people and make friends with them. After all, we foreigners would like to return to our countries with happy memories of Canada, the country in which we are spending some of the most important years of our lives—we want to be able to say "That was a dear land".

Editor's Note: Brotherhood Week being last week, this is a very suitable time to make known the problems of the foreign student to other students of Dalhousie. We hope you will seriously consider the problems involved.

1:30 in the West Common Room. This meeting has been called in order to reorganize our F.R.O.S. organization, and to try and make it more effective for the 1959-60 term.

At this meeting...

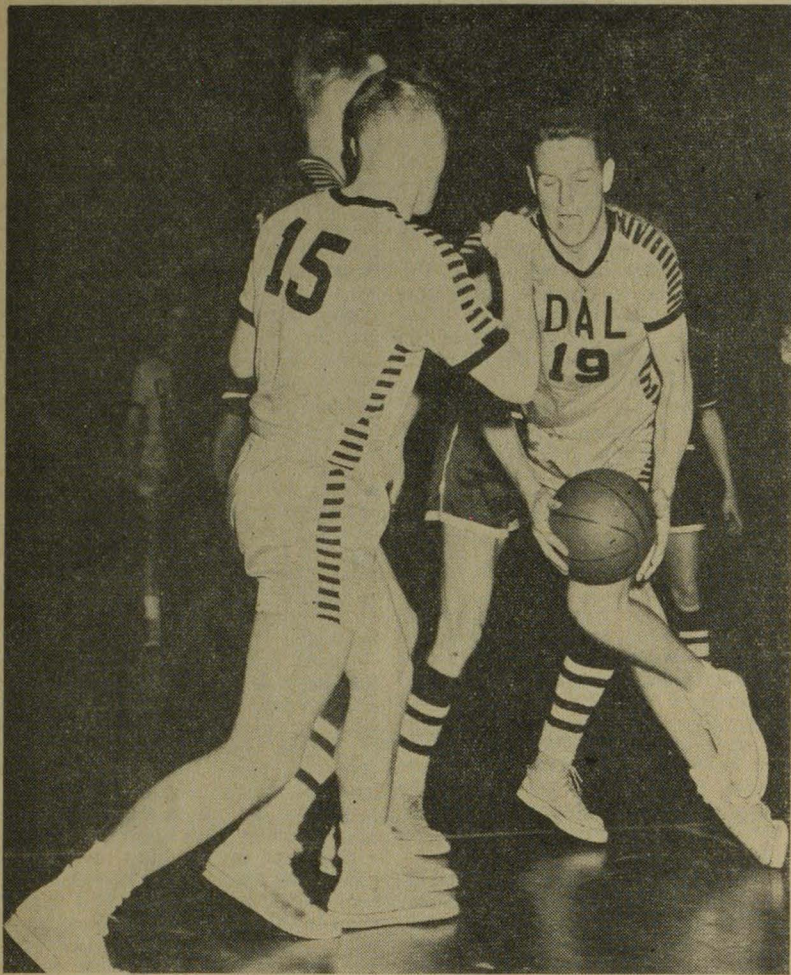
1. A new slate of officers will be elected.
2. A report will be received from Eddie Johnson on the housing problem here. He and his committee are planning to meet with the university administration to discuss this serious matter.
3. A report from the welcoming committee will be received from Heather Williams. Some ideas already received are: To give the new students a tour of the city and to have a tea at a student's home where the students might informally meet the heads of various departments and discuss their courses.
4. Views of all present concerning F.R.O.S. and how it can be more effective will be heard. Bring all your problems and ideas—we want to hear them!

The aim of F.R.O.S. is to make the foreign student feel more at home here, and to enable him to make many new friends among the Canadian students. This cannot be done by a group of enthusiastic students alone, nor can it be done by a group of foreign students alone. We at Dalhousie must all work together if this is to be successful. It is the reputation of Dalhousie that leaves with the foreign students when they return to their homeland. We want them to be proud of Dalhousie. Many of them ARE NOT SO! This state MUST be remedied.



# DAL SPORTS

*Driving Through*



**MOVE!** Dave Woodworth (19) grimaces as he prepares to drive by Brian Ross of St. Mary's. Nick Weatherston (15) tries to block Ross to open the path. Warren Nickerson (22) watches the action with interest. —Photo by Thomas

## St. Mary's Knot Series, John Riley Hits For 27

by ROD MacLENNAN

St. Mary's University evened the best-of-three semi-finals of the N. S. Intercollegiate Basketball League as they carved out a 59-42 victory over the Dalhousie Tigers Saturday night at the S.M.U. gymnasium. The game forced a third and deciding game which was played at S.M.U. Monday night. The pace was fast and furious throughout, with a total of 36 fouls called, 21 against Dalhousie.

The first half saw St. Mary's grab the lead from the opening minutes as John Riley connected for 11 points and Bill Mullane 8. Bill White kept the Dal boys in the game by tossing in 9. Play was rough and fast, and brief displays of nervous strain could be noticed on both squads. At the end of the half S.M.U. had moulded a 28-20 lead.

The final 20 minutes saw the pace ease off somewhat in the early stages but once again the going became rugged as Dalhousie, led by court general Bill White surged to within three points with 5 minutes remaining. With a small lead the Saints began to "rag" the ball. In an attempt to gain possession Dal was forced to foul, but the Robie Street boys didn't miss from the foul line. One outstanding fact was that, part from Riley, the SMU squad scored only three baskets in the second half. Riley tossed in six field goals and four free throws for a game total of 27 points, almost half of St. Mary's total. For the Studley quintette White had 13 points in the second half for a 22-point output. Wickwire was second

for Dal with seven points, all in the last half.

**Dalhousie:** White 22; Wickwire 7; Woodworth 5; Weatherston 3; Stewart 2; Murray 4; Brown, Simmons 2; Nickerson 3; Fisher.—Total—48.

**St. Mary's:** Ross 11; Walker 7; Mullane 12; Riley 27; Osborne, Kelly, Fisher, Mason, Rancourt 2; Burke, Shea, Cooper. Total—59.

## Tigers Loop Leaders, Graham Leads Victory

By WALLY TURNBULL

Dalhousie Tigers wound up the league schedule by defeating Saint Mary's 7-5. It was a slow, rough game for the first two periods. The third period was fast and featured some fine goaltending and passing.

John Graham led the Tigers with three goals and two assists. Wayne Keddy picked up three goals for the Saints.

The game opened very slowly. Both teams had difficulty in completing passes and getting their shots on goal. Dauphinee put St. Mary's ahead on a pass from Sullivan at 5:35. McDougall in nets for Saint Mary's stopped Graham on two breakaways. Doug Cudmore tied the game up on a pass from Carl Day at 19:24.

The first half of the second period was similar to the first period. At the 9:25 mark Graham lit the lamp on a pass from Parsons and Cudmore. Two minutes later Keddy ties the game. From then on it was all Dal as Graham and Sim picked up tallies.

The final stanza opened with Cudmore banging home a pass from Davis. Play was fast and featured

some good passing plays. Graham picked up his third goal at the four-minute mark. Keddy notched the second goal for S.M.U. on a pass at the ten-minute mark. Play was fairly even and both goalies were called on frequently to prevent goals. Keddy notched two more goals for Saint Mary's, while Joe Martin closed the scoring for Dal, giving them a 7-5 victory.

### Summary

#### 1st Period:

5:35—S.M.U.: Dauphinee - Sullivan  
19:25—Dal: Cudmore - Day

#### Penalties

13:59—Gardner: cross-checking

#### 2nd Period

9:25—Dal: Graham - Parsons, Cudmore  
11:17—S.M.U.: Keddy

12:56—Dal: Graham

13:25—Dal: Sim - Graham, Martin

#### Penalties

13:31—Martin—ill-checking

15:22—Dauphinee—charging

#### 3rd Period

2:26—Cudmore - Davis

4:10—Dal: Graham - Gardener

10:40—S.M.U.: Keddy - Dauphinee, Sullivan

15:45—S.M.U.: Keddy

17:39—Dal: Martin - Sim, Graham

18:47—S.M.U.: Keddy - Dauphinee

#### Penalties

6:20—Kelly—ill-slashing

19:20—MacLeod—high-sticking

Flemming—slashing and high sticking

#### Shots

McDougall ..... 6 12 15—33

Brown ..... 6 7 10—23

## Dal Co-eds Outscore Mount Allison, First and Last Quarters Tell Tale

Dal's Girls' Varsity Basketball Team posted a hard-earned 49-38 victory over Mount Allison Varsity Saturday night in an Intercollegiate tilt. It was the second meeting for the two teams, with each winning its home game. The game was a close one, but Dal managed to keep slight ahead all the way, playing their best basketball of the year.

The game opened at a high speed, which was maintained throughout, by both teams. Despite the speed, it was a remarkably clean game. In the opening minutes, the two teams traded basket for basket, but later in the quarter, Dal pulled ahead, and by quarter time were enjoying a 17-11 lead. Both teams shot often in the second quarter, but found the target elusive, as Mount A sank two baskets and Dal three, making the half time score: Dal 23; Mount A 15. There were no goals in this frame.

In the third quarter, Mount A started to get into the picture again, with several quick baskets. They scored 12 points during the quarter, while Dal swished 7. Dal's lead was narrowed to a mere three points by three-quarter time, with the scoreboard reading 30-27 in Dal's favor.

The fourth quarter saw Dal explode for 19 points to Mount A's 11, to put the game on ice. The first part of the period was close, but in the last five minutes to play, Dal found the target time and again and piled up a healthy lead which was held until the final buzzer.

High scorer in the game was

Mount A's Kim Gurd, with 21 points with Pam Dewis high scorer with on 9 baskets and three foul shots. 14 points. Shirley Ball and Libby Dal's scoring was a team effort, MacRae each got 12.



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# DAL FINISHES HOCKEY SEMI-FINALS SATURDA

Dalhousie hockey Tigers, having won the regular schedule of the Intercollegiate Hockey League, are preparing for the semi-final round against Saint Mary's. The two game total point round got underway Monday night at 8 p.m. at the Dal rink. The second game is slated for Saturday in the rink. The winner will meet the victor of the St. F.X. - Tech semi-final for the league championship.

Dalhousie finished the race for the league title with five wins, one loss, and one tie. St. Mary's won two and lost five. The chief threat on the St. Mary's squad is Bob Dauphinee, ex-Dalhousian, who led the scoring race during the early weeks of the season.

In Dalhousie's first game against S.M.U., they overwhelmed the Santamarians 9-2, in one of the roughest games of the season. Last Saturday night, Dalhousie again proved victorious, this time to the tune of 7-5.

Claude Brown is proving to be bulwark of the Tiger squad with a goals against average of 2.75. He has kicked out 181 shots in 201 attempts for a "fielding" average of .901. Johnny Graham heads the Tiger marksmen with 15 points on nine goals and six assists. Next in line are Gardner and Cudmore with 12 points.

## MEDICINE MEN LEAD HOCKEY, A&S AND DENTS CLOSE BEHIND

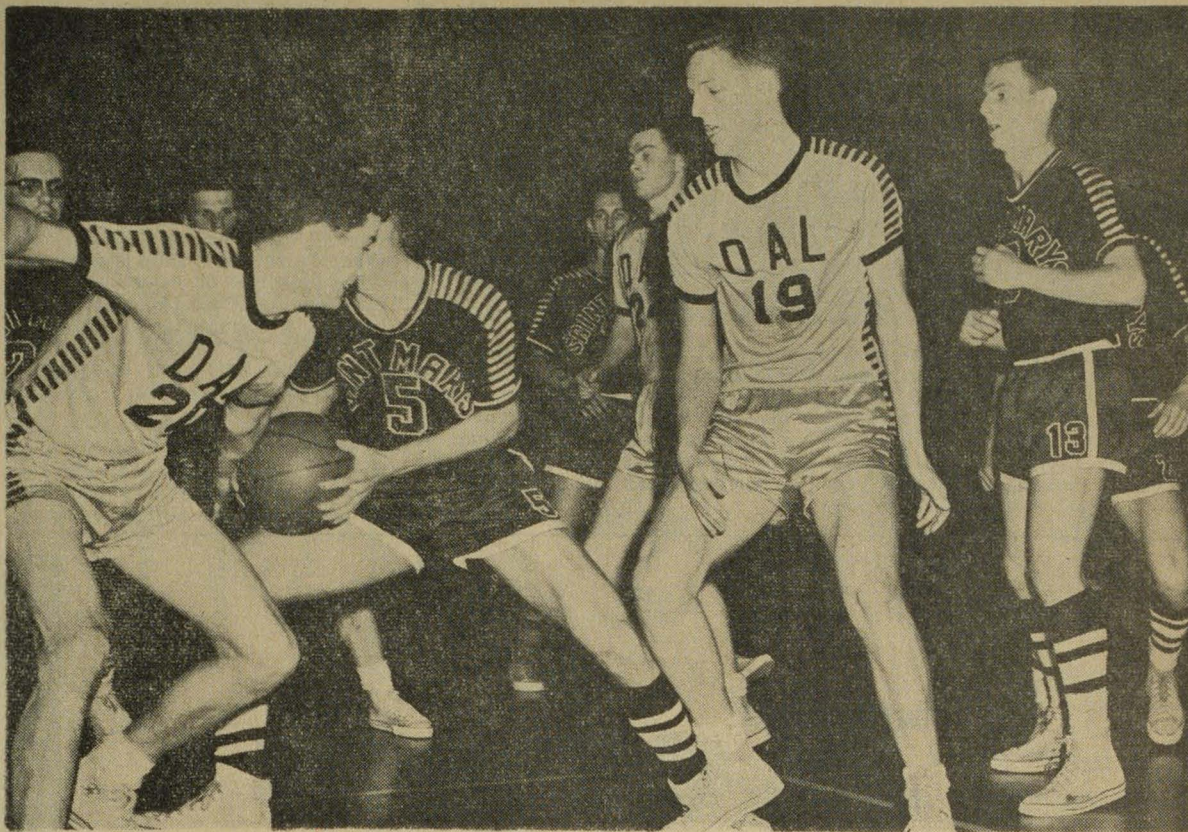
Medicine clung to a slim one-point lead in the Inter-faculty Hockey League as the schedule moved into the home stretch. In their only game of the week, Meds downed Law 5-1 as Murray scored twice and Hill, MacIsaac, and Perry, once each. Dentistry and Arts and Science held onto second place by beating Pharmacy 8-1, and 8-3 respectively.

In the Dent victory, Anthony tallied four times to pace a blistering attack. Barker, with four goals, led A and S to their victory over the druggists. King's moved into a third place tie with Law by downing the Engineers 8-3. Peach counted four times and Wentzell three, for the Kingsmen. Engineers gained their first victory of the season by downing Law 7-3 in the final game of the week.

Standings:	G	W	L	T	F	A	P	s
Med	5	4	1	0	28	12	8	
A & S	4	3	0	1	20	8	7	
Dents	4	3	0	1	20	8	7	
King's	4	2	1	1	20	14	5	
Law	5	2	2	1	20	21	5	
Commerce	4	2	2	0	23	11	4	
Engineers	6	1	5	0	22	43	2	
Pharmacy	6	0	6	0	11	47	0	

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## BROWN BLOCKS TRAFFIC



HALT—Ted Brown (20) of the Tigers seems to be directing traffic in Dal - SMU's first semi-final game. Bill Mullans (5) is the offender in this case while watching are Dal's Dave Woodworth (2) and Al Murray (24) and Saint's John Osborne (21), John Riley (11), Brian Ross (13) and Jack Kelly (24).

—Photo by Thomas

# BENGALS UPSET SMU, OUTFIGHT ST. MARY'S

by MIKE KIRBY

Very seldom in sports does one see a team show the fierce drive and determination to win, that the Dalhousie Tigers exhibited last Thursday night in the opening game of their best of three semi-final against Saint Mary's. The result was the biggest upset of the season, as Dal came out on top 65-61.

The game opened at a torrid pace, with the visitors drawing first blood as Mullane scored with only three seconds gone. For the remainder of the first half the crowd was treated to a speedy end-to-end brand of basketball which was very exciting. Neither team could get any sort of a lead, with the biggest spread being five points in Dal's favor around the twelve-minute mark. At the buzzer, Dal was in front 39-37.

The most notable feature of the opening stanza was Dal's control of the backboards. Led by Bill White for the first few minutes and later in the half by Dave Woodworth, Bruce, Stewart, and Al Murray, the home team managed to get nearly all the re-

bounds. The other important aspect of this half was that Riley, one of the best players in the league, had four fouls, with the result that he became too careful in the second half, and hence was virtually ineffective. Also, White and Wickwire picked up three fouls a piece early in the game so that Dal's rockies played a large percentage of the contest.

The pace steadied down in the second half as both teams played cautiously, attempting to make every shot count. The game was still a nip and tuck contest and at one point the lead exchanged hands five times in the space of three minutes.

With less than two minutes to go and with Dal ahead 62-61, Saint

Mary's tried frantically to wrest the ball from the home team who were attempting to freeze the ball. Finally at 19:15 in desperation they fouled Ted Wickwire, who showed flashes of his former brilliance for the first time this year. The veteran did not miss now, and his two points secured the game. With only seconds left, Weatherston scored Dal's final point.

Dal's great bench strength finally paid off, for when two front stringers, White and Wickwire, picked up three fouls apiece earlier in the game, Nickerson and Stewart came in and turned in a fine performance. Nick Weatherston also played a great game, his insistent drive and blistering pace making him a constant thorn in Saint Mary's side.

## Girls Win 52-22, Stage 42 Pt. Half

Dalhousie Girls' Varsity team breezed to a terrific 52-22 win over the Acadia Grads at Studley in an exhibition tilt last Tuesday evening.

The game got off to a slow start with the Grads holding a unusually low 13-10 point lead at the end of the first half. S. Atkinson was high scorer, ringing up nine of her team's 13 points.

Fired with an intense incentive to win, the Dal forwards staged some magnificent plays in the second half, chalking up 42 points. D. MacRae took top scoring honours for the game with 14 points. S. Ball and S. Atkinson snared 12 points each.

**Dalhousie:** D. MacRae 14; S. Ball 12; L. MacRae 11; J. Bennet 9; L. Lawrence 9; J. Murphy, F. Boston, E. Brown, J. Sinclair, M. Sinclair, J. Bremmer. Total: 52 points.

**Acadia Grads:** S. Atkinson 12; D. Ellis 8; C. MacGregor 2; S. Ellis, S. Doull, M. Sinclair, S. Murray, E. Robinson, M. Sutherland, D. Dockrill. Total: 22 points.



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"Members of the House of Commons . . ." Commissioner Regan of the RCMP reads the Speech From The Throne, as Governor-General in the Fifth Annual Dalhousie Model Parliament. All those people so seriously considering his message are Conservatives. Not shown are the scarcely less numerous Liberals who did not consider the speech so seriously. Elsewhere on the campus, the Lawyers also held their annual Model Parliament, which this year was acclaimed as the best yet.

—Photo by Thomas

## Model Parliament Governments Bounce

Student Governments had a rough time last week as the annual Law School Model Parliament's slim minority government fell and, following an election, was replaced by an Independent majority. In the Undergraduate Parliament the Conservative Government stood but was constantly under fire from a large Opposition.

The Throne Speech of the Arts Parliament stated (1) the government planned to introduce legislation to limit American control of Canadian enterprise; (2) the Canadian Government no longer saw any purpose in refusing to recognize the People's Republic of China; (3) "Concrete action" was to be taken as to the approval or rejection of the Red Ensign as Canada's official flag; (4) the government intended to "strive by all possible means to remedy the economic inferiority" of the Atlantic provinces.

The government also announced its decision to cease production of the CF-105 aircraft immediately and divert to greater military emphasis the production of ballistic missiles.

It is coincidental to note that hours afterward Prime Minister Diefenbaker actually announced that production of the CF-105 will cease immediately.

Premier R. L. Stanfield and N. S. Liberal Leader Henry Hicks spoke to the participants, expressing interest in the proceedings and wishing Dalhousians continued success in the venture.

As debate continued, the canteen cat—of campus fame—put in its appearance at Thursday evenings session, and seemed cleaner after a Conservative scrubdown. The cat, object of a Liberal proposal that it be given a bath, created some of the liveliest discussion of the parliament and nearly upset the government.

It was generally felt that the parliament had been an improvement over last year's effort, and the hard work and interest involved seemed to set it on the path to even greater heights.

### LAW SCHOOL

Laughs, lampoon and oratory marked the Law School parliament, which, under the very able Speakership of Professor Lorne Clarke, rose to unprecedented heights. Every issue called for close and often thrilling debate, and prepared humorous speeches interjected hilarity time and again into the proceedings. By Thursday night a large crowd had gathered to hear the debate on abolishment of capital punishment, and the nominations for Governor-General. To sum up, a good time was had by all—and some enlightening comments were made.

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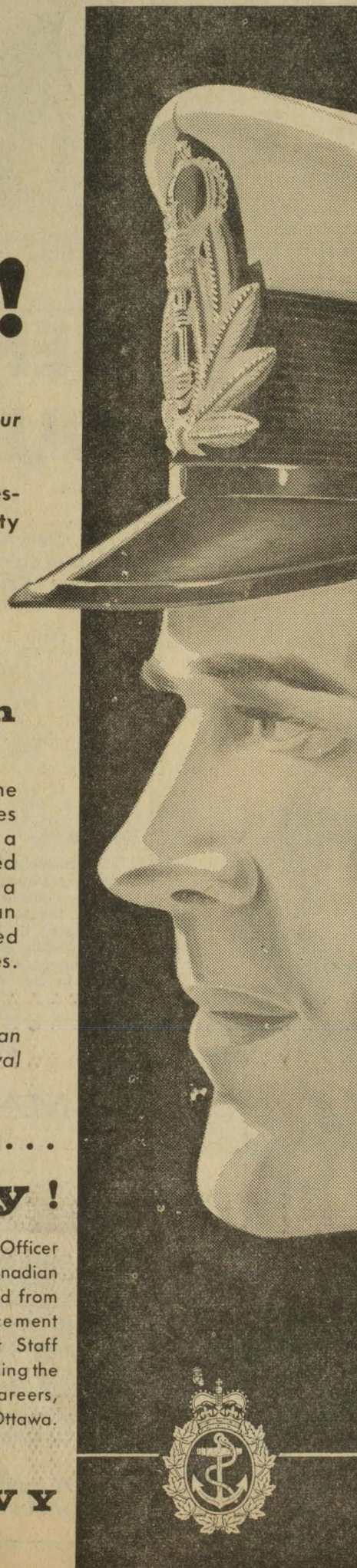
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ROYAL CANADIAN NAVY



## More Blood, Says Henson

The bi-annual meeting of the Freshman Class was held February 19, for the purpose of electing next year's Initiation Committee. The chairman of the committee is Frank Henson, with treasurer Jim Hurley, and a special co-ordination committee of Mike Steeves, Gotham Clements, Sue Oland, and Sally Ross. Other members of the Initiation Committee are Sharon Blackburn, Sharon Connolly, Liz Fosson, Eleanor Irvine, Anne Mason, Winna Millar, Bobby Wood, Joyce Wyman, Lorretta Curran, Bill Acker, John Baird, George Cooper, John Harris, and Dave Jones. The committee agreed to meet separately to plan its persecuting tactics.

### DAL REVUE '59

Do people laugh at you? Say you should be on the stage? Then waste NO time—get in touch with Jim Ring, Master of Ceremonies for Dal Revue '59. A r-r-really BIG SHOW is planned!

### PAINT YOUR WAGON

#### A Big Success

Plan to attend—see what Dalhousie can do!

## DAL DIRECTORY SUPPLEMENT

### General Directory:

Botany Dept.  
Forest Campus ..... 3-7029

### Students:

2-4200 Backman, Ronald E.,  
119½ Morris St., Halifax G.S.  
3-9536 Baird, John,  
258 South St., Montreal, P.Q. A.  
4-9898 Brown, Ethelda E.,  
301 Almon St., Halifax A.S.  
2-7264 Burgess, William Barry,  
11 LeMarchant St., Berwick P.  
3-9536 Hogan, Terence E.,  
258 South St., Vancouver S.  
3-4087 McAllister, R. Eric,  
109 Oxford St., Bridgetown E.  
3-7029 Perry, Carl F.,  
80 Walnut St., Halifax G.S.  
3-9997 Ruf, Veronika,  
15 College St., Halifax G.S.  
3-5031 Shephard, Bob,  
King's College Residence A.S.  
2-3080 Wood, Richard,  
330 South St., Fredericton C.

### Graduate Students' Society

A. Clinton Browne—President  
David Hart—Vice-Pres. and Students' Council Representative.  
Carl F. Perry—Secretary-Treasurer.  
Mary M. MacNut—Exec. Member  
Joan Oberholtzer—Exec. Member