

DON'T WASTE BLOOD -- DAL GAZETTE GIVE IT!

Daisies Bloom; Abners Squirm

It will be a "woman's world" on the campus from January 30 to February 3, when the annual Co-ed Week combined with Leap Year, gets into full swing in the usual TWIRP fashion (The Woman Is Requested to Pay).

Beginning a week brim full of activities, on Monday night the girls will escort their best men to the movies and on Tuesday night, skating at the Dal rink. The lucky inmates of the Men's and King's Residences and of Pine Hill will be serenaded on Wednesday and the Men's Fraternities on Thursday by the girls who plan to meet at Shirreff Hall around 7:30 p.m., and

who expect the accustomed royal entertainment from their hosts.

CAMPUS KING

Highlighting the week will be the annual Sadie Hawkins' Dance in the gym on Friday, February 3. As usual, it will be a hard times dance, to the lively rhythms of Wally Bergman's orchestra. The main event of the night will be the crowning of the Campus King from among five popular candidates: Gordie Rankin, Kempton Hayes, Deke Jones, Peter McGregor and Mike MacDonald. Campaign managers appointed for each candidate by Delta Gamma will collect as many pennies, nickels and dimes as possible until Friday night and the total amount will indicate the winner. This money is to be donated to the Rink Rats' Fund. The gals are asked to make corsages for their dates, perhaps from various kinds of vegetables, and a prize will be given for the most original. (Corsage, that is, not date.)

FORK OVER

Couples are also asked to bring their own lunches. Tickets for the dance are \$1.50 per couple in the form of programs, which may be obtained at the door or from Janet Conrad at Shirreffs Hall. Of course the girls will have to fork over the dough for the ticket. It's a free week for the men—speaking of money only.

Memories are Made of This



SMASHING SUCCESS—Soft music, pale lights, beautiful women and the largest net ever seen made the Arts and Science dance one of the most enjoyable evenings for some time. The decorations showed the creative genius of the largest club on the Dal Campus and was the product of a hard working committee headed by Kempton Hayes, and including Dorothy MacIntosh, Ruth Murphy, Marilla Merritt, Elizabeth Brown, Judy Bennet, Loanne Young and Bob Hebb.

Down 100 From '54 Donations

Dalhousie's Annual Blood Drive, now controlled by NFCUS, fell last year by almost 100 donations over 1954. Last year only 55% of all students enrolled in the various faculties donated their blood. This year Dal expects to improve its record and to enter the hard-and-fast competition for the inter-collegiate Corpucle Cup.

Additional goal will be a cutting down on the number of rejections in order to make the interfaculty winner of the Oland Shield and the interfraternity winner of the Butsy Trophy more realistic.

The columns below indicate the percentages of donations in each group over the past three years.

All students are asked to appear at the Red Cross Clinic, which will be held between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. in the Common

	Interfraternity		
	1953 %	1954 %	1955 %
Alpha Gamma			
Delta	85.7	100	100
Pi Beta Phi	100	100	100
Sigma Chi	85	81.1	75.8
Teta Psi	100	100	84.6
Phi Kappa			
Pi	70	88.8	80
Phi Delta			
Theta	89.3	80	63
Tau Epsilon			
Phi	75	100	89.5
Phi Rho			
Sigma	63.88	44.7	50
Phi Chi	36.43	41	32

Grits Elected By Legal Men

For the second year in a row, the Law Liberal Party led by John Crosby, has swept to power over the Conservatives under the wing of Peter Power. Although 83% of the legalmen turned up at the polls—that seemingly small 17% could have changed the tide. The official tabulation of ballots taken after election showed 74 votes for the Liberal Party and 56 for the conservatives, in four ballots were marked "spoiled" by sympathizers.

This year's Mock Parliament is to be held on January 31—and continues through until the evening of Feb. 1. A Bills Committee under the chairmanship of Hector McInnes has been elected and the Major Bills have been decided upon and are ready to be drawn up for the purpose of parliamentary procedure.

As in previous years each member of the Law School is entitled to a "seat" and a vote on major issues. It is quite possible therefore for a majority Party to be overthrown due to insufficient supporters, when the time for voting or an important issue comes up.

All students are eligible to sit at the sessions but only 40 students will be members of the House of Commons.

Leonard Fraser, Q.C., well-known barrister, kindly consented to act in the capacity as guest speaker and the President of the Nova Scotia Barristers' Association will act as Governor General.

Newman Club Hear Panel Of Lawyers

Recently the Newman Club at Dal held a panel discussion on "Catholicism and the Lawyer," at Newman Hall with a large group in attendance. The panel of six-well known Halifax lawyers consisted of G. P. Flavin, Q.C.; Peter O'Hearn, R. Leo Rooney, R. J. Flinn, Ronald Downie and R. A. Donahue, who acted as chairman for the group.

Mr. O'Hearn, the first guest speaker turned the thoughts of the audience towards city matters. He discussed the problems of civic administration as well as the conduct of city affairs with special emphasis on the duties of the Catholic lawyer in these matters.

Following, Mr. Rooney discussed "Government Legislation and Law," pointing out the duties of the Catholic lawyer in these matters. Conscience, said Mr. Rooney played a great part in the judgments of the lawyer and which must be followed if correct decisions are to be made.

R. J. Flinn directed his topic towards "Divorce and the Rights and Duties of the Catholic Lawyer" in these matters.

Following this trend of thought G. P. Flavin, Q.C., explained that marriage was a contract with God as well as with husband and wife, and that it was only in very rare cases that any lawyer could break such a contract by divorce.

Ronald Downie took the "History of the Catholic Church in Nova Scotia," and outlined its growth and influence through the latter centuries.

Lauded Cast of "Happiest Days"



The King's College Dramatic and Choral cast made such a hit in their recent stage production of the "Happiest Days of Your Life," shown above standing (l to r): George Caines, Ken Hennessy, Gail Nobuary, Molly Puxley, Linda Cruickshanks, Innes Christie, Ian MacKenzie, Irene Macchan, Mary Holm, Dave Walker, Mrs. Dora Challice (Director). Seated (l to r): Richard Kempe, Marlene Matthews. (Photo by Jollymore)

Dal Will Change To NFCUS Council Cards

A new type of Students' Council Card is in the offing for Dalhousie students next year. The idea for the new card came out of the NFCUS conference in Edmonton last year, when 21 Canadian universities agreed unanimously on the plan.

The new card will serve a dual purpose: as a Dalhousie Students' Council Card, and as a National Student Body Card. The cards will be numbered continuously all across Canada, each university having a definite range of numbers. Present plans call for each card to bear a signature of the student and a picture of the student, which would be taken at registration.

ADVANTAGES

This idea appears to have many advantages. It would constitute a positive proof of identification for the student in any part of Canada or overseas; it would identify the student as such, and enable him to obtain discount privileges in other cities; it would encourage more business establishments to offer discounts, as there would be no danger of transferring cards.

A similar card, which has been in use this year at several universities, including Mount Allison and St. F.X., has been submitted to the Students' Council and suggestions for improvements

have been made. Such suggestions from all 21 universities concerned will be used to formulate the new card, which will be introduced next year.

CANTEEN TO WUSC

At a special meeting of the Dalhousie Council of Students held last night, it was decided that priority was to be given in the future to the campus World University of Canada organization with regard to canteen operations in the gymnasium. Discussion also centred around the canteen in the Men's Residence with no decisions reached.

Sometime in March the Faure Requiem will be sung by the King's choristers, continuing the tradition of major musical performances carried on by the society in recent years. Of these performances, perhaps the most distinguished were those of Mendelssohn's "Elijah," which went on tour in New Brunswick in 1954 after its successful production in Halifax.

Also projected are two one-act plays, one to be performed in the contemplated inter-university drama festival next month and the other in the annual Connolly Shield competition at Dalhousie.

Movie Discounts

Discounts at Famous Players theatres is a privilege extended to students on presentation of Student Council cards only. Cards are not transferable, must be signed, and must be presented to the cashier. Cashiers have been instructed to admit no one who has not a Council card.

Since the discount is extended to students only, the few council cards that allow wives to be admitted to university functions are not valid for wives at the theatres, or for other discounts.

These are STUDENT privileges, obtained by your NFCUS Committee. Do not abuse them or they will be withdrawn.

100 Entries Last Year

Annual Student-Faculty Art Show Planned Again

Students, alumni, members of the university staff and their wives or husbands are invited to submit entries for the Third Annual Dalhousie Art Show to be held in the Art Gallery (Room 225, Arts and Science Building), from February 1 to 24, says announcement by the Dalhousie Art Committee.

Launched three years ago on an experimental basis, the show drew more than 100 entries and

attracted so much attention that it was repeated with similar success last year and seems to be established as an annual event.

The Art Committee's announcement says that each artist is invited to submit up to three works, which may be paintings, drawings, prints, or sculpture. As far as possible, all works submitted will be exhibited.

The Committee recommends that oil paintings be framed and

water colors be matted or framed. Stands will be provided for sculpture. It is also recommended that pictures less than 8 x 10 inches be not submitted.

All works must be delivered to the Art Room by January 30. The back of each work must show clearly the name and address of the artist.

Every artist must complete and hand in an entry form. These forms are now available in the

Art Room, which will be open for the purpose of receiving entries and exhibitors are requested to leave their work there, depositing an entry form in the box provided.

Every possible care will be taken of works submitted but neither the Committee nor the University will be responsible for damage or loss.

All pictures are to be claimed by the owners by February 28.

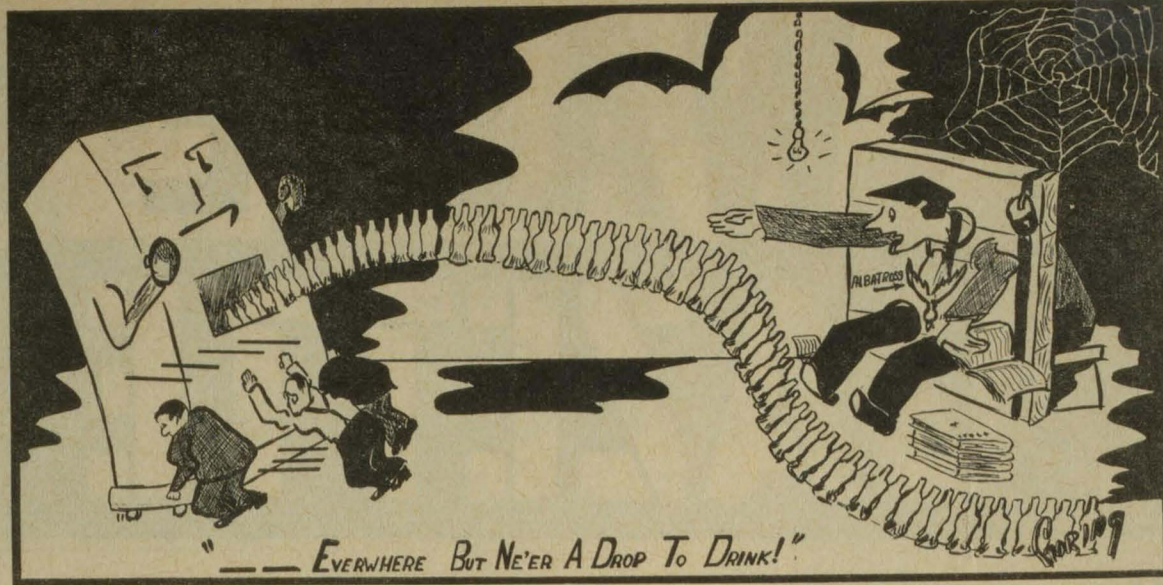
DAL GAZETTE

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DAL HONOURED BY DISTINGUISHED GUEST

Louis Baudouin, Q.C., D. Jur. (Paris), Professor of Civil and Comparative Law at McGill University will be Visiting Lecturer at Dalhousie Law School tomorrow January 26 and Friday, January 27. He will deliver the following lectures in the Reading Room of the Law School Library:

Time: 10.00 a.m. Thursday.
Subject: The Spirit of the Law of Quebec — (The originality of Quebec law. How it resembles and differs from the common law of England and the civil law of France.)

3.00 p.m. Thursday — The Law of Contracts in Quebec.
10.00 a.m. Friday — Family Law in Quebec.

Reception

On Friday evening at 8 p.m. an informal reception will be held at Shirreff Hall by the Dalhousie Law Society. This is designed to enable the students and faculty and their respective wives and husbands to meet socially with Dr. Baudouin and Madame Baudouin. After refreshments are served students will be given an opportunity to question Dr. Baudouin freely concerning the law of Quebec and of France.

Dr. Baudouin is an interesting speaker who is fluent in English. He was born in France, and received the degree of Doctor of Law from the University of Paris in 1928. Before joining the McGill faculty he was Assistant Attorney-General of the Court of Paris, Master of Conference in the Faculty of Law of the University of Paris, Professor of Law at the University of Strasbourg, and Professor, Hautes Etudes Commerciales, University of Paris. He has recently published a comprehensive book on the law of Quebec, and is the author of many articles on comparative law. He is presently Chairman of the Section on Comparative Law of the Canadian Bar Association, and a member of the Academy of International Comparative Law of London, England, and the Institute of Comparative Law of Paris, France. During the Second World War he was on active military service.

NEWS OF THE U'S

by Garry K. C. Braund



U. OF MANITOBA (MANITOBAN)

Debating "Resolved that the Graham method of Evangelism is necessary in our age."
ED.—A religious subject is too touchy for ideal public debate.

U. OF T. (THE VARSITY)

Battling Bob Masterson . . . Varsity coach since 1947 . . . has 3 championships . . . signs up as General Manager for Calgary Stampers.
ED.—Indeed a boost to the West. A man that provided teams that played for the game's sake.

QUEEN'S JOURNAL

A new fat men's club is being formed to prove that fat men are more cuddly, and make better husbands. Members are urged to look happy and cuddly at all times.

ED.—Often the results of good beer (O'Kreep's). Trace a glass and see . . . mouth 10 seconds . . . throat 20 seconds . . . stomach 30 seconds . . . on rum for rest of life.

U.B.C. (UBYSSEY)

NFCUS condemned by campus liberals . . . Att. Gen. Bonner was sponsored by NFCUS to give political speech . . . such political speeches should be under the auspices of the political clubs.

ED.—Such a boycott by Liberals will not doubt boost the LPP party. From the Atlantic to the Pacific we say "Easy, Grits".

CENSORED

In closing, (un bon mot to the censors of the above)
The butterfly may kiss the rose,
The shoe may kiss the lovely hose,
The lips may kiss the frosted glass,
And you my friends—Farewell.

Good night, Carolyn from—Halifax to Florida.

WUSC Caravan Boosts Income \$500 Over '54

WUSC Caravan sales are up 500 dollars from last year reports Don Young, Chairman of the Dal Committee of the World University Service of Canada. A total of \$3200. was raised in the three day stand of the Treasure Van, which is currently on its annual nation-wide tour of Canadian universities.

The very popular and successful sale was under the direction of Miss Ann Wade and consisted of goods from India and six other countries, Greece, Egypt, Japan, Hong Kong, and Pakistan. Sale of these goods was handled capably and efficiently by Shirreff Hall students.

The opening ceremonies of the Caravan which were televised over CBHT in Halifax were attended by Lieutenant-Governor Fraser and Mrs. Fraser, Premier H. D. Hicks and Mrs. Hicks, Mayor Kitz and Mrs. Kitz, Dr. A. E. Kerr and Mrs. Kerr and Brig. H. V. D. Laing.

Held in the gymnasium, the sale was very successful. The Caravan now moves to Laval University and from there to various other Canadian universities. Funds raised by the sale are used for university relief, scholarships and seminars.

C.O.T.C.



If you didn't notice any news in last week's edition, you were right; no news is good news, they say. Lectures in all phases are progressing satisfactorily and smoothly, and all is quiet on the western front.

Things weren't so quiet a few nights ago at the R.A. Park Officers' Mess, though, as a goodly number of the Contingent danced to the delightful music of the Royal Canadian Artillery Dance Band. All had a very enjoyable time, and of course, the food was delicious. Naturally a dance wouldn't be successful without the young ladies and someone commented that "our young officers-in-training always escort the loveliest of ladies".

The reception line was graced by the following: Lt. Col. and Mrs. Lederman, Major and Mrs. Ryan and 2/Lt. R. Hatton and Miss Josephine Wakefield.

Is The Rink Situation Boiling Over

Complaints galore have been aired concerning the operation of the Dalhousie Memorial Rink. Few of these objections hold water; several merit discussion.

The cold, stark truth is that the rink has been a losing proposition financially. Much of its saleable ice-time, is, of course, devoted to student purposes, but that which is not, fails to compensate for the financial loss incurred by this loss of marketable ice-time. Always keeping in mind, rightly or wrongly, that the rink was established for the benefit of those who could best utilize its facilities, that is, the students of the University, and not as a money-making proposition, the following observations are made.

Why not shift the alumni skating session to another night, perhaps Saturday. Friday night is a popular night as far as students are concerned. Why not cater either to the Intercollegiate Hockey League or the City High School Hockey League on this night. There are many seats in the Dalhousie Memorial Rink which are not being filled, and at the same time the students complain here and there that they have not proper or enough ice-time. But if the Dalhousie students wish to have more time to themselves in their own rink, then the time which is now being rented to organizations foreign to the University must be made to produce a higher financial yield, so that the University will be convinced that it can sensibly afford such a re-allotment of ice-time. Maybe such a change would enable the thoroughly overworked Interfaculty Hockey League to commence operations in November. But if this is to occur, then those students in the position of directing such policy must ensure that such events as the Intercollegiate Hockey League games and other equally important occasions are highly publicized.

The second major source of rink revenue which urgently requires a shot in the arm is the skating sessions. In this respect, the Council of Students, assuming that it would put a little thought on the subject, could very easily increase its revenue in this manner by at least \$2,000.00 yearly, and probably more. Whether the Council realizes or not, they are sitting on top of a proverbial gold mine. The University has generously, and I repeat, generously permitted the Council to control the collection of admission for such skating sessions and to a 50% share of the profits (approximately \$1,000.00 yearly). Publicity is non-existent for these sessions which at the present time are principally attended by college students, high school students and nurses. Yet the skating sessions are never crowded. The only people who pay a reasonable admission price are the general public. Yet they are not openly invited to attend, at least not through the medium of modern advertising, even though their presence is financially required by an undercrowded rink.

The third bone of contention which should be raised in this connection is the controversial operation of the Rink Canteen. Any rink official will tell you the gigantic effect the operation of an efficient canteen has upon the attendance. Now since the operation of the canteen comes directly under the jurisdiction of the Council of Students, this would certainly seem to be an ideal plank for someone's platform in the approaching student elections.

To recapitulate, would it not be practical and in the interests of both the University and the students to have:

- 1) a more judicious allotment of the ice-time with a view to increasing the revenue of the rink.
- 2) a well publicized Dalhousie Hockey team.
- 3) spirited direction of the skating session program.
- 4) an efficient canteen.
- 5) (oh Yes!) some skating music.

D. B.

Anonymously yours

A letter was received by the Gazette signed as above, plus the words "A STUDENT, ARTS 4". It is the custom of average newspapers to allow only letters bearing names (or name) of the sender. If this be the custom of average newspapers, how much stronger a custom it must be for the newspaper that is acknowledged as the oldest student publication in the nation. We will publish your initials, or the like, if requested, but the Editor must have your name.

Letters To The Editor

January 16, 1956

Editor
Dalhousie Gazette
Dalhousie University

Dear Sir,

I submit the following to be printed, concerning the new Dental School Building.

"DE NEONATURIS NIHIL NISI BENE"

I consider it a special privilege to congratulate my friends from the Dental School to their prospective new headquarters, and I am confident that my medical colleagues will share in their joy even if they had no more unselfish interest in the project than that of seeing the grim frontal aspect of the archaic Forest Building with all its austere memories, concealed — or rather beautified — by such a marvel of local architecture built exactly to match.

My most unambiguous compliments to whoever was inspired with the revolutionary idea of not following the disgusting example set by McGill and many of the major universities in the U.S.A. in their heretic attempts to amalgamate those soulless modern concepts of design with what few of venerable old edifices they may happen to possess. No, nothing of that sort of materialistic coldness here; of that profane, purpose — dictated rationalism; of such unceremonious subscription to unprincipled modern trends. Our building will stand as a living testimonial, that there are after all still people living in this sublime corner of our base world, — true philanthropists willing to run into great financial and esthetic sacrifices for the cause of a suffering architect in the name of harmony.

Just visualize this impressive ornamental design of deeply suggestive symbolic significance: As the whole building will convince the most ignorant stranger as being conceived under the weighing influence of a century-old tradition in its happy union with the aspiring attitude of our Dental

School (of which the ascending window lines are representative), so the prolific arches over the entrances, being so strongly reminiscent of a symmetrized dental plate (all symbols are simplified) will emphasize as the third element the Art of Dentistry being carried to its practical perfection.

Yet, on closer inspection of the plan, it will become apparent that even practical considerations have by no means been neglected, and that futuristic foresight has prevailed in the dreaming-up of this architectural masterpiece up to its finest points. For example, does it not comfort us with the promising assurance that — should the dear old Forrest Building some day collapse — the alumni funds to which we hope to be able to contribute will again be used in the construction of an edifice built exactly to match?

To claim, however, on the basis of the reproduction shown in one of the last issues of The Gazette, that this imaginative contraption has no fundamentally modernistic features would just be confessing one's own ignorance of Modern Art. For I am sure it will be general knowledge that for the proper appreciation of its more progressive examples, not only should a certain degree of abstraction be employed, but also should the object in question be contemplated on end! And that our piece of monumental design truly conforms to those two postulates, is in my humble opinion conclusively demonstrated in the picture above.

Hoping to have contributed to the appreciative understanding by the indulgent reader of the forthcoming seventh Haligonian wonder, I remain

Yours faithfully,
F. R. Sennewald

Translation of F.R.S.'s parody to the latin saying: "De Neonaturis Nihil Nisi Bene" — "nothing bad about the newborn".

Editor,
Dalhousie Gazette

Dear Sir,

Through the medium of our Campus newspaper, we of the Students' Council would like to congratulate heartily the hockey team that represented Dalhousie in Lynn, Mass. We understand that they are to be commended not only for their winning ways on, but also off the ice.

Douglas Brown,
Pres. Students' Council.

Students' Union Building,
University of Alberta,
Edmonton, Alberta.

Dear Sir:

In common with Students' Councils at several other Canadian universities, the Alberta Students' Council has appointed a committee to reconsider its relationship with the National Federation of Canadian University Students. Alberta always had and continues to be a supporter of the principle that Canadian students need a national organization to speak for them in

Canadian affairs, to represent them in international student affairs, and to promote their common-well being.

We are concerned, however, by the fact that some 15,000 Canadian students at the universities of Acadia, McGill, Manitoba, and Montreal are not members of our National Federation, thereby believing its very name. We are also concerned by the fact that a great deal of dissatisfaction with the organization has been expressed by the student leaders at some of the member universities.

The purpose of this letter, then, is to call for an expression of opinion from our fellow students through their representatives as to what our National Federation should be doing, how much it should cost, and, indeed, whether it should exist. We are particularly interested in the opinions of those who presently are not members of our National Federation — whether they would consider belonging to any sort of national organization to speak for them in

(Continued on page 5)

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JANUARY 31 - FEBRUARY 2

DAL SPORTS

DAL PUCKSTERS AT "X" JANUARY 28
DAL HOOPSTERS AT ACADIA JANUARY 26

TWIN WINS FOR DAL

Bengals Snap Game from Death In Overtime Win

Following a sharp reversal at the hands of the Santamarians at the beginning of the week, the Bengals paced by the duo of Rankin and Matheson managed to edge out a fighting Robie Street crew 56-54 in a thriller and had the fans in their seats throughout the game. In a tilt in which the lead changed hands many times, the Tigers managed to pull it out of the fire in overtime as Paul Goldman sank the winning basket.



HOCKEY HIGHLIGHTS.—Pictured above is some of the action which took place in interfaculty hockey last week. Here Mike McCulloch of Med's is parked in front of A S & P goalie Bill Leith, in search of a possible rebound. Other A S & P players are Pete Jones, Barry Rophie and Russ Hatton.

Dal 'Dynamamos' Drop Saints In Rough Two Way Hockey

Although they ain't the biggest team in the league, the Tigers from Studley proved to all and sundry, that they can dish out as well as take the rough stuff when they clashed with the bruising Santamarians on Saturday afternoon. Skating and checking like a crowd of whirling dervishes, the tabbies came from behind a 2-1 score in the first period to hand the Santamarians their second defeat of the season.

Duck Scarfe took a pass from Kenny Mantin to beat Gaydamack on a rebound at the 1:07 mark to send the maroon and white into a 1-0 lead. The stellar goal tending of Cashen in the Saint Mary's net managed to keep Dal at bay until the 11:00 mark when a Dauphinee to Hill pass resulted in a Dal goal following a scramble. Scarf broke through again at 12:20 to send the home team ahead as he dented the twine following a faceoff to the left of Gaydamack.

Rink Notes: Granville "Bullet" Kelly would agree that it was a good game to watch as he watched most of it from the sin bin... Bobby Cashen in the Saint Mary's nets played an excellent game. He stopped Tiger rushes time and time again... The St. Mary's fans were irked by some of referee Laurie Power's decisions and dangerous missiles were seen to fly through the air in his direction from the Saint Mary's rooting section... Don Warner, Jim O'Regan, Duck Scarfe and Kenny Mantin turned in good games for the Robie Street crew... Gerry Gayamack played his usual cool and steady game between the pipes for Dalhousie.

Inspired by the will to win and school spirit, the Tigers gave the spectators a tremendous display of team spirit and determination in the second period. The driving defence work of Don Grant, John Fitch and Gerry Nickerson, coupled with the inexhaustible drive of Don Hill, Bob Dauphinee, Mark Sajatovitch, Steeve Pefhany, Dave Green and Dave Street was a pleasure to watch. Despite the rugged tactics of their opponents, they pulled into a 5-2 lead on two goals by Don Hill and another by Sydney's gift to Dalhousie hockey, Mark Sajatovitch. A questionable penalty to Sajatovitch for hooking at 18:35 gave Dal its first penalty.

A hat trick by Bob Dauphinee and a singleton by Green countered by Bill Bailey's goal at 14:45 ended the scoring. Bailey's goal came as the result of poor clearing by the Dal rearguards. During this period the maroon and white ceased to play the puck and concentrated on the man, a strategy that backfired as the Dal men, especially Gerry Nickerson, John Fitch and Don Grant were equally obliging.

A Day At The Game

At football games we like to swill We like to sit and drink our fill... We eye each young and pretty girl; We watch the batons toss and twirl
We call for hot dogs, programs too And mix it all with pure home brew We yell to friends with lots of .. gusto, We watch the cheerleader's pretty busto...
We listen to our girl friend's chatter And then they wonder what's the matter, They think we came to watch the test But we only came to sit and rest.
We eye with glee the half time show And when we rise we rise up slow. We turn to leave, but its a shame Who the hell has won the game?

Kingsmen Trip Tigers

Playing driving ball behind the encouragement of an enthusiastic rooting section, Pete Walker's College basketball quintet snuffed out a 26-13 half-time deficit to sown the sagging Dalhousie Tigers by the tune of 54-47 at the Dal gym on Wednesday night.

Big feature of the exciting contest was Dal's distinct downfall in the third quarter as the Kingmen managed to shake loose forwards after gobbling up their defensive rebounds. King's decisive win enabled them to slip into top slot in the City Intermediate Basketball league with a 4-0 record. The loss was the first suffered by the Dalhousians in the Intermediate loop this season.

Top scorer for the evening was southpaw Fred Nicholson a six-footer from St. Stephen's, N.B., who whipped in 15 points with his deadly one hand set shot. He was closely followed by Dal's perennial star Gordon Rankin who sunk 12 points.

KINGS: Walker 10, Nicholson 15, Drysdale 10, Smith 11, Lister 8, Hamm, Andrews, Miller, Millman McCordick.

DAL: Anderson 2, Dobson 9, Rankin 12, Doig 10, Goldman, MacDonald 4, Tzakerakis 4, Thomas 4, Matheson 2, McGregor.

The game opened up fast as the Bengals paced by Dave Matheson gained a 10-3 lead in the early part of the tilt as Matheson sank 6 foul shots. The lead changed several times through the half as the Tigers lead by McKeen, Rankin, Edgcombe and Matheson managed to hold a 30-28 lead at the halfway mark. The narrow edge is indicative of the close play in the first semester. St. Mary's for the game were without the services of ace playmaker Jack Lawrence who was suddenly called home. Rangy Brian Ross had little chance to score as he was closely watched by Matheson.

Big Gord Rankin held the fort for the Tigers in the second half as he came through time and time again as the Tigers were down to pot one from outside the key and tie it all up. Midway through the half the Bengals lost Bebo McKeen via the foul route. Lead by George Leach and Don Clarke the maroon and white held the score on even terms and with only 30 seconds to go the St. Mary's quintet held a 2 point edge but this was broken as Max Edgcombe sank one from under the basket. With seconds left the game could have gone to either team had they hit on the foul line but tension held sway.

In the overtime period the St. Mary's opened a quick 52-50 lead as Leach scored but the Tigers came back to take the decision in the end as Goldman got the final basket to give the Tigers a 56-54 win. High men for Dal were Rankin 14, Edgcombe 10, Matheson 10.

School Boys Whip Varsity

For the second year in a row, the Dal Varsity Tigers basketball team have been trounced by the smooth passing Queen Elizabeth High School quintet. An inexhaustible source of basketball talent, at least as far as the Tigers are concerned, who dressed five former Elizabethans, led all the way, with the exception of a few moments in the second quarter. Obviously overconfident, the Dal men were soundly outplayed by Alf Johnson's crew of driving youngsters. Big Bill White and high school football quarterback Ted Wickwire, looked good in their winning cause. For Dalhousie, Pat MacDonald's deadly eye again kept the Tigers within respectable distance of the high scoring Elizabethans, who controlled both backboards with ease.

The return encounter, to be played in the Dal Gym will be some time this week, and the Tigers might very well reverse the tide of the battle for prestige on their home floor and minus several thousand units of over-confidence.

QEHS: White 14, Wickwire 8, Gilbert, Beaton 4, Davidson 6, Duckworth 0, Thompson 4, Schurmann 0, Murray 6.
Dalhousie: Rankin 2, Tzakerakis 4, Doig 6, MacDonald 12, Dobson 3, McGregor, Weatherston 5, Sinclair 1, Johnson 8, Hopkins 2, Edgcombe 3, Matheson 1.

Dal Terrible Clobbered By Saints

Last Wednesday night at the St. Mary's "Cow Barn" Donny Clarke and Brien Ross combined their talents to defeat the Tigers 64-53. These two boys scored 43 points between them with Ross scoring 22 and Clarke 21 points.

The Tigers were suffering from lack of practise because the gym had been taken over by the King's play. Gordie Rankin and Max Edgcombe were the high scorers for Dal with 14 points each.

The Santamarians took a 10-0 lead before Al Sinclair scored four points on two free throws and a field goal. The score at the end of the first quarter was 17-9. Dal opened fast in the second quarter and closed the gap to 4 points 17-13.

The score at the end of the first half was 30-19. Max Edcombe showed well for Dal with 6 points. Donny Clarke was phenomenal for St. Mary's as he hit from every part of the floor, faking the Dal guards out of their pants, and scored 15 points.

The third quarter was very ragged from the Dal point of view as we threw the ball away continually. In this quarter the Saints threatened to make a route of the game when they took an 18-point lead. At one point the score was 44-22 and the score at the end of the third was 44-31. Gordie Rankin was a big factor in the 9

points that Dal scored without a reply from The Frank Baldwin coached crew.

In the fourth quarter almost all of the Dal players scored but they could not keep up with the pace that Brien Ross set. Don Clarke and Lawrence fouled out for Saint Mary's late in the game. The final score was 64-53.

Scoring
Saint Mary's—Clarke 21, Ross 22, Dunswort 6, Leech 4, Shepherd 1, Faulkner 2, Lawrence 4, Carew 2, Conrod 2, Burns, P Pheeney.
Dalhousie—Anderson 2, Sinclair 8, Rankin 14, Edgcombe 14, Matheson 4, Goldman 7, Weatherston 2, MacGregor 2, "Hoppy" 2, and MacKinnon.

A Test That Tells How "Fast" You Live

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February Reader's Digest shows you how BMR works, and how this test gives doctors clues to your state of health. Get your February Reader's Digest today: 38 articles of lasting interest condensed to save your time.

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INTERFAC DEBATING

February
1—Ian "BOOM BOOM" Doig and "BIG MIKE" MacDonald vs Marvin Wentzell and Barry Speton
Chairman, D. Merlin Nunn.
3—Pat Walsh and Al Creagan vs. Bill Kearney and Arthur Hare
Chairman, Garry Braund.
6—David Meynell and Eric Demont vs. Peter Darby and Don Young
Chairman, Joan Oberholtzer
Place:
MOOT COURT ROOM
LAW SCHOOL
Time:
1:30 p.m.

Regulations:
One side submits three topics to other. The side receiving the topics must choose one topic PLUS the affirmative or the negative.
Speaking Time:
Seven Minutes
Rebuttal Time:
Three Minutes
Last Minute Press Release:
DON'T MISS THIS!
Malcolm Smith and Bruce Lee vs. Al Sinclair and Peter Power—
"Resolved that a cow is more beneficial to a country parson than a wife."
Judges:
Prof Lederman
Miss Barbara Murray ...
Dean Archibald.

Lawyers Powerhouse Lead Faculty Hoopla

This week in inter-faculty there were no close scores, the closest score being 35-22 Arts and Science "A" over Law "B". The powerful Law "C" team walked all over the first year Law "A" opponents 49-6.

Arts and Science vs Law "B"
All members of the Arts and Science team scored in their victory over Law "B" 35-22. There were no outstanding scorers for Arts and Science but Meynell scored 14 points for Law. Carl Perry and Bob Hebb with 8 and 7 points respectively were the high men for Arts and Science "A".

In the second game of the afternoon the engineers bowed to Med "B" 46-19. Gladwin with 13, Wickwire with 11 and Brown with 10 lead the way for Meds. Doug Brown rebounded beautifully well for Meds. "Deke" Jones scored 7 for Engineers.

That Law "C" powerhouse rolled over Law "A" 49-6. Clancy and Carter with 16 and 10 led Law "C" but every member of the team scored. Pappas came up with 4 of his teams 6 points.

An experienced Commerce team defeated an unexperienced Arts and Science "B" team which had a lot of fight and scrap 47-20. Bob Winters was deadly with a left handed hook shot that netted him 13 points. Gibb was set shooting from outside and he got 4 field goals for 8 points. Jones and McQuade each scored 5 points. Walter Fitzgerald came up with a spirited game for Arts and Science and he bears watching.

In the final game of the afternoon Med "A" were downed by Dentistry. A large crowd were on hand for the game which was not without its humorous side. Connors and King each had 15 points and Lewis, who played with Acadia last year had 11. Randon had 9 for Med "A", O'Neill and Hodder had 5 each.

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TIGRESSES TAKE TWO

Practise Makes Perfect

The Inter-collegiate swimming meet for 1956 is in the offing. Last year the meet took place at Acadia and this year it will be held here in Halifax. However, before the MIAU competition they will participate in a home and home meet with Acadia. The dates for the trip to Acadia and for Acadia's journey down here are not yet definite, but it will be in the near future.

In preparing themselves for the coming tourneys the swimmers are undergoing a rigid training programme. Aforesaid training begins with a warm-up consisting of bobbing twenty-five times and pushing and gliding six times. Next, to emphasize speed, the swimmers race two-thirds of the designated distance, and then bob ten times. Then they swim for one third of the designated distance, with arms only, then legs only and push and glide five times.

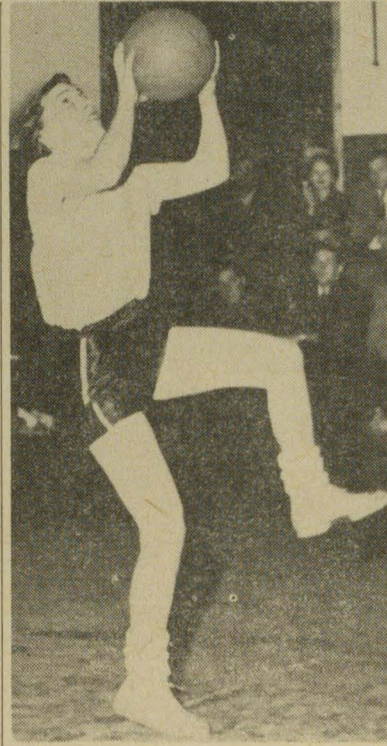
As over distances the would-be fish swim one third more than the designated distance, and sprinters start with twelve laps and work up to twenty or more. The prospective team members who faithfully attend practise will certainly be in top condition and should make for a team worthy of representing Dal.

GAMES THIS WEEK
Thursday, January 26
Dal Intermediates
vs
Martlets
at Dal Gym

Varsity B-Ballers Defeat U. N. B. A Strong Opponent, 52-47



Picture above shows action during the first game in the Inter-city League when Dal Varsity met Tartans last Thursday. Dal won the game 37-22.



Ruth McLeese going in for a shot. Ruth racked up 16 points in the game with Tartans and 14 points at U.N.B. Photo by Thomas

IN LOCAL LEAGUE SAME SQUAD TRIP TARTANS

DALHOUSIE VS. UNB

The Dalhousie Varsity Basketball Tigresses made good in their first intercollegiate challenge this year. They defeated the University of New Brunswick last Saturday evening in the latter's own Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium by a score of 52-47.

Last year although Dal won in total points, both Dal and UNB won equal numbers of games, so this year both teams are out with concentrated efforts to overpower the other. Dalhousie's five-point lead now gives them the advantage.

In the opening quarter of the game the Dal gals seemed to be a bit lost on the large Beaverbrook floor, and UNB took advantage of this preliminary confusion and got a five-point lead. However, Dal soon came into their own and by the end of the first half the score stood at 29-22 for Dal. The latter kept this lead throughout the remaining game, but UNB were not to be easily defeated and strove to the end

of the game. With two and half minutes left in the game and Dal aged to catch up and lost by only with an 11-point lead, UNB managed to get back into the game. The game was fast and exciting with both teams displaying beautiful passing skill, although there was much fouling.

It is very difficult to praise any one player on the Dalhousie squad, as teamwork rather than individualism is this team's prominent feature. The guards, as usual, played exceptionally well with their almost flawless zone defence and rebound abilities. Iris Bliss was UNB's star player in this game. She racked up 31 points for her team.

The girls certainly did not start out on their trip with good luck. Seven of the players were planning to fly, but at the last minute all flights were cancelled. Their unexpected car drive, plus a flat tire, icy spots on the road, and snow flurries caused a delay of an hour and a half in the game. However, all ended well. It is hoped that their luck will hold in the game against Mount Allison University next weekend.

Following are the line-ups:
DALHOUSIE: E. Montgomer 15, C. Flemming 11, M. Chipman 7, C. A. Matheson 5, A. Stacey, A. Thompson, G. MacDonald, J. Anthony, S. Wright, J. MacPherson. Total 52 points.
UNB: I. Bliss 31, L. Lange 11, B. Evans 3, J. Hornbrook 2, D. Johnson, J. McNeill, S. Ramey, S. Scorial, D. McDade, S. Caughey, D. Edwards, J. Baird. Total 47.

Dal Downs Tartans

Last Thursday night the Dalhousie Tigresses tackled the Tartans in the gym in the first game of the city league schedule. The Dal gals came out on top of a 37-22 score.

The score was close in the first quarter but from then on the collegians were in command of the play. The score at half-time was 17-8.

The big gun for Dal was Ruth McLeese who netted 16 points, followed by Carolyn Flemming with 10 points. Gwen MacDonald played an outstanding defensive game for the Tigresses. Dal Garrison was high scorer for the Tartans with 10 points. Yvonne White was a terrific block in the Tartan's defense.

The game was a good start for Dal who lost the Provincial title last year to the Tartans in the final game. Dal, however, won the city league last year over the Tartans. The league should be a close battle this year with the other two teams, the Martlets and the Dal Intermediate team.

Rockin' Rocks

by GREG BOOTH

The first completed week of curling was finally accomplished at the Halifax Curling Club. The stronger teams seemed to come from the Commerce Faculty as they won all four of their games. During the week of January 23 to Jan. 28 there will be no curling for Dal as the ice is being used for a Club bonspiel. All skips wishing to enter the Dalhousie playdowns are reminded that a list of the players must be handed into Dave Moon, no later than Jan. 28, 1956.

The "Chocolate Bar" series was started on Tuesday, Jan. 17.

- R. Dauphinee
- R. McKenzie
- J. Armstrong
- P. Flinn (Comm. 1)
- M. Brown
- M. Hodgson
- J. Stewart
- G. Booth (PM)
- P. Flinn won by default

- R. Eaton
- R. Dawson
- D. Creighton
- N. Weatherston 5 A. & S.)
- D. Moir
- W. Smith
- R. Keyes
- P. Shaw 6 (Comm. 2)
- B. Smith
- W. Shupe
- R. David
- M. Forbes
- D. Madden 2 (Law 1)

In the Thursday Section the scoring was as follows:

- D. Covert
- M. Farnsworth
- D. Liddell
- G. Monroe 4
- D. Jacobson
- R. Street
- D. Moon
- H. Stevenson 9
- A. Pace
- R. Hopkins
- R. Lusby
- D. Dibblee 7
- A. Campbell 6 (Law 2)
- R. Stoddard
- V. Snow
- J. MacIntosh
- A. Doane 13
- H. Corkan
- C. Tattrie
- D. Christie
- J. Curtes 5

Students Pay Increased Charge For Admission; WHY?

Hockey and basketball have long been losing financial ventures as far as the Dal budget has been concerned. Since both of these varsity sports has shown a remarkable increase in spectator interest in the past four years, both have been subject to careful scrutiny by the Gate Receipts Committee of the Student Council. Accordingly, the Council had imposed a ten-cent admission fee upon the students with the hope of decreasing the financial loss incurred by these sports.

Last week many students were indignant to discover that the prices had been hiked by another five cents, presumably the purpose of the Council again being the same. The question thus arises "Is this increase imposed upon the students justified?" Officially it is, because the Council voted in favor of the increase by a vote of seven to three with five abstentions. However, the Gazette questions their judgment, taking into account the fact that the Council is operating with a \$600 budgeted surplus. To many this increase will appear as a piece of legislation for convenience, that is, the convenience of the Council. Since these sports are paid for in their entirety by the Student Council fees which enable accurate budget estimates and approvals to be made, we wonder why increases should be made in these prices when the sports are completely paid for before the season even commences. We hint that the vital reason for the increase was just to fill Council coffers "un peu" at the expense of the student. We contend that price raising in sport activities may have a snow-ball effect, and in the final analysis, it will be the innocent student who will suffer. Accordingly such ventures should be approached with caution in the future.

Price-hiking raises another question. The task of gate receipts and price setting is becoming one of major proportion, yet there is no limitation of power or delegation of responsibility. No definite procedure has been defined from the experience collected over the years.

Each gate receipts chairman is more or less left on his own hook. Perhaps some Student Council Legislation should be advanced to cover this field of activity, and thus bring some systematic approach to the collection of gate receipts.

99% WRONG CLUB

- Hockey**
Meds 9, Faculty 4
Pharm. 0, Dents 14
Commerce 5, Engineers 3
Commerce 4, A. and S. 6
Law 6, Dents 2
A. and S. 5, Faculty 4
Meds 8, Eng. 5
Law 20, Pharm. 0
Meds 5, Dents 6
Meds 6, Commerce 4
- Basketball**
Dents 35, A. and S. 20
Meds A 38, Law A 14
Commerce 34, A. and S. 30
Law C 42, Engineers 26
Law B 26, Meds B 22



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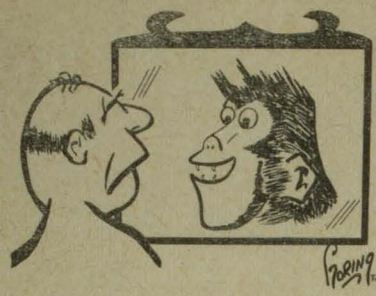
Sport In The Roarin' 20's

Gazette, Jan. 18, 1922

The Tigers have returned from their jaunt to the States. It was the first time in the memory of the present generation that a team representing the Halifax institute of learning has invaded the United States. The series was well publicized in the Boston papers, all of whom were pro-Bluenose. In the first game Harvard defeated Dal

4-1 while, in the second the Engineers from MIT took the measure of the Tigers 3-0. The hero of the series for Dal was goal tender Stephen "Duke" McIssac. Other team members were T. P. Horsler, Parker Hickey, Roe McKenna, Fabie Bates, Gordon K. Smith, Leon Fluck, Art Lilley, and Rod MacDonald, manager. Prior to the trip, the team played a series of exhibition games in Pictou Co.

LET'S FACE IT



By Anne Coburn and Libby Mayall

GIRLS! Are you hoping to graduate cum homo? "To be a scholar in any subject requires a great deal of imagination, besides ability. Did you fail to make the grade last term? Stop! — Look! — Listen! — and LEAP!!! This may be your last chance at an M.R.S. Unfortunately, the world's most eligible bachelor is now spoken for, but Delta Gamma is doing its best to relieve the situation. The opportunity is being provided; the rest is up to you. Are you still waiting for phone calls from your share of men on this campus? This is the time of the year when the Student Directory becomes invaluable (or maybe you have your own little black book?) Don't run short of nickels now! Write home AT ONCE for your allowance. (It's not for a new dress this time, Mom; I want to buy a man.) The Sadie Hawkins Sale is on! Great reductions! Prices slashed! Merchandise slightly shopworn and faded, but still too quality! No refunds! Shop at leisure; prospective buyers welcome at the canteen and other local branches.

For women who desire top degrees, a visit to the main building is imperative. Here you will meet unsurpassed quality such as you rarely meet these days. Basement bargains are bonded stock. Show-rooms are situated on the second floor. Appointments for private viewings may be made on the top floor. Charge accounts can be opened on the main floor.

Professionally-minded girls will find what they have been looking for in the other branches. The mysteries of the medical and dental worlds are now awaiting you. All hitherto unobtainable specimens are available, picked or otherwise. Wander around the labs at your leisure, and select the cadaver of your choice. If you should strike

oil, or even rock bottom, patronize your local drilling agents. After surveying the field, you may wish to consult an engineer. If any problems should arise, the legal department will be more than willing to assist. Make the most of this week while the bargains last. Women of the world, unite; you have nothing to lose, but your men!

"Let us not bandy hilarious cracks Concerning milady in slacks. For to make the world it takes all sorts:

As proof I give you milord in shorts."

For there is one minor point it might be well to remember — if you aren't already aware of it — "Faint heart ne'er won fair lady, Nor escaped one either."

Notice

Will the Features staff of this paper please meet in the Gazette office on Thursday, January 26 at 1:45 p.m.

This applies to everyone listed under Features in the masthead except Ron Pugsley and Jim Faulds.

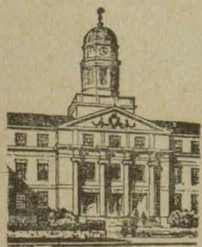
It will be to your advantage to be present.

Evelyn Bennett.

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THE REGISTRAR

Douglas Exhibit Shown At Dal This Week

by Iris Cappell

Recently there has been an exhibition of paintings at Dalhousie by Mrs. Douglas, wife of Professor Douglas. These paintings were done while Mrs. Douglas was accompanying her husband on a trip through the Caribbean. In a few weeks these paintings will be exhibited at Queens University in Ontario.

Mrs. Douglas has always been interested in painting but hasn't had long consecutive spells of training. Her career as an artist really started when she was a girl in West Ireland, which is her birth place. At this time she also painted for short spells in an artist's private studio, and a few months before her marriage studied in Paris where Mrs. Douglas says it is impossible not to grow to love painting or be influenced by it. Painting and art are everywhere, the people take it for granted as it is part of their everyday lives.

After her marriage Mrs. Douglas only painted as a hobby, doing very little at this time. However, during the war, due to the acquaintance of a Mrs. Alport, known to many Haligonians, a turning point came when Mrs.

Alport saw sketches. She was impressed with what she saw and urged her to paint more. Mrs. Douglas said this encouraged her to get back to painting because this woman had the gift of encouragement, of encouraging people at all stages of art competence to paint for the love of it. From here on in Mrs. Douglas painted more and more.

She feels her life as an artist is divided into different phases. In the summer while travelling with Professor Douglas she has access to extremely "paintable places." Of course this type of painting, is done under pressure as they are always on the move. This was especially the case during a year of absence in France where, while Professor Douglas was exploring the geology of the country, Mrs. Douglas seized the moments which presented themselves to paint. This working under pressure and within a limited time aided greatly to her powers of observation and perception. It was necessary to learn and to apply the knowledge gleaned rapidly.

At the present time Mrs. Douglas has taken over one of the

rooms of her home as a studio and is interested in doing imaginative painting during the winter months rather than in "blowing up" summer sketches.

The sketches done in Ireland were completed on the spot as were those done in France. However, while in the Caribbean the Douglas' were moving so quickly that it was necessary to paint while actually on the move from a train window. Thus some of the sketches were very hastily done with a felt pen and as soon as possible afterwards these were made into brief sketches of gouach and casein the medium in which Mrs. Douglas does most of her painting.

The pressure of time and various other circumstances played an important part in her painting. While in Ireland, Mrs. Douglas painted for the sheer love of trying to represent a country dear to her, one which she did not know when she would see again.

In the Caribbean she found herself faced with the problem of how to deal with the extreme sense of light and color in a country to which she was unaccustomed.

While doing these paintings Mrs. Douglas was not preparing for an exhibition, and didn't attempt to evaluate the results of her painting, but hoped she had captured as much as possible. It was very gratifying to her to know that she had succeeded in capturing so much and that what was captured could be shown to the public and those interested in art.

Mrs. Douglas feels it is a great pity that art should be considered one of the minor aspects of an education. This has been borne out by three years of experience with Home and School Associations programs where adults (painting for fun) have burst out into quite remarkable painting, which was latent in them. "I believe very strongly," says Mrs. Douglas, "that the need for expression through some sort of painting is to be found in most people."

Mrs. Douglas feels very strongly about the attitude towards modern art, thinking it a sign of

IDC Plans Meetings

by Audrey Hollebhone

The purpose of this article in the Gazette is to inform all students of the recently formed International Discussion Club designed to promote interest in foreign affairs. Before Christmas three executive meetings were held to plan a complete program for the twice-monthly meetings. It was decided that two types of discussion could be held—one evening for a panel discussion, and a guest speaker would talk to the group on the other night.

The first meeting is to be held during the early part of February, with Dr. Aitchison, Ted Peagh, Elizabeth Dunstan, and Mac Bradshaw on the panel to discuss the East-West problem from the aspects of economic culture and competitive co-existence.

The first guest speaker will be Professor Garcia-Lopez of the Spanish department. The other speakers have been chosen, but as has been the case, men from the Department of External Affairs may often offer to speak, and they will be fitted into the schedule.

Dennis Madden was one of the originators of this idea, and as it is suggested that the club should be given serious attention by anyone interested in anything besides drinking coffee in the canteen. These discussions should be of special interest to students of political science and law, but it would be well worth while for anyone to attend at least the first meeting; the definite date, place and time will be announced in the Gazette and on notice boards. How about it?

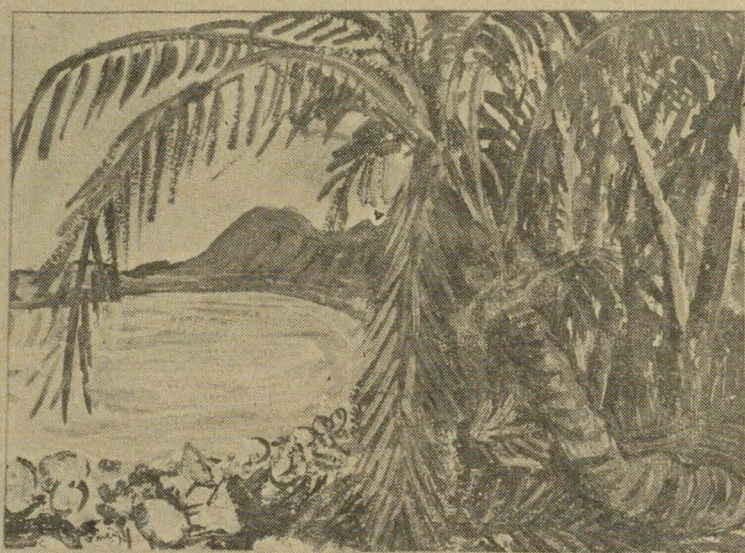
closed mindedness and dangerous ignorance to condemn, rather than understand a modern movement whether in art, music or literature.

In recent years Mrs. Douglas has attended two summer painting schools at Queens University. It is her ambition now "to maintain the freshness of a sketch in deliberately thought out and more complicated painting."

We at Dalhousie can indeed be proud to have Mrs. Douglas' paintings exhibited at our university and to have such a person in our midst.

Buff Bay, Jamaica

Olga M. C. Douglas



(Photo by Jollymore)

Letters To Editor—

(Continued from page 2)

ganization, and if so, what kind. There are several points we should make clear at this time.

The first is that we are not in any way trying to subvert our National Federation. We believe that any National Federation must be essentially similar to the present one. Our purpose is to form concrete proposals for changes in our National Federation that can be presented to you, its members or potential members, for your earnest consideration, and, if found to be favourable, for adoption by the 20th Annual Conference.

Second, we realize the handicaps which our plan must overcome. Some universities may not pay us the courtesy of replying. Full expression of opinion is not as easy by letter as by our presence together at a Conference. We do believe, however, that the opinions expressed will more truly represent Canadian students than those formed in the dying hours of a conference by persons who may or may not be familiar with our Na-

tional Federation for longer than a Conference session.

We request your opinions, then, along the lines we have suggested, and in particularly under the following heads:

1. The need (pro or con) for a National Federation.
2. Its purpose and the role of each individual university in the Federation.
3. Cost.
4. Suggested changes in the present organization.
5. Suggested changes in the present program.
6. Relationship of the individual student to the National Federation.

Finally, may we apologize for the length of this letter. We believe that its contents are of sufficient importance to warrant your close attention and your careful replies, so that we may achieve results of benefit to our National Federation and thus to ourselves.

Yours sincerely,
Gordon Arnell, Chairman,
NFCUS Review Committee,
Alberta Students' Council.

THE POET'S CORNER

Reprinted from the Bishop's University Mitre

SONNET

now do i love thee? let me itemize;
i love that sleek ferrari that you drive,
i love you for the dior mink you'll give;
but oh how easily i could despise
if you had not those oil wells in your eyes.
you're rich, and why should i your life deprive
of love when you have all i need to livr
content, my millionaire to idolize.

oh, betty barret browning, how clever
of you to claim you love him with your heart.
i'm sure rob thought, "how sweet!" ans ran right out
to buy a golden coach and you would never
admit that's what you wanted from the start.
yet could a normal woman ever doubt?

—Anon.

KNIGHT OUT

Lustily and without calm, listlessly
we celibates, we celebrate.

But as for me, my flesh refuses to respond
to these modern artificialities:

fag-fumed low-roofed public houses,
dementedly aglitter with their inbred hues.
Why is it that in these gilded lily days,
the wanton and the horror-fed find nothing
but familiar dread and stainless steel?
Here the oily one, Satan,
runs a skinflint trade.

There's no more fire, no brimstone.
Parboiled execrables, we simper and lol;
death hath no sting and hell no future—
rhymes have no ring and life no leisure.

—Anon.

HIT SONGS SHOW 1955 HARD ON HEARTS

by Malcolm Smith

The old folk smile sentimentally at the undulating by-roads of young love. Yet they little remember in their senile acceptance the pangs and aching that accompany that many-splendored thing.

Statistics for the year prove that 1955 was a hard one on the hearts of the young blood of Halifax. There are the records of the hit parade to prove it.

It might have been expected, of course. The year started off badly. The younger set in the city had been seeing too much of each other. Around this time last year they were crying piteously: "Let me go, Lover." Truth to tell they were sick of the sight of one another.

Yet nothing is so fickle as the young at heart. A few weeks later they were begging the Sandman: "Bring me a Dream," and complaining bitterly over air-waves and juke boxes of "Stoney-hearted Lovers," whose only form of conversation was "No, No, No."

So it went through the cold winter months. Sick of the sight of one another, longing for a dream-girl to bring everything right. It wasn't until the first pale buds of spring were breaking that things took a turn for the better. Somehow the sight of the girls in their spring frocks made the young men feel better about the situation. Now their theme-song was "Cherry-pink and Apple Blossom Wine" when their "true-lovers" came to them.

* * *

It didn't last long, of course. Spring is when school and college closes and young men must make their way in the world for a while. Forgetting their women they turned to a sterner challenge. Soon the strains of the Ballad of Davy Crockett were ringing round the city in ballroom, bathroom, bar-room and bedroom.

This seemed the answer for a while. Hard work and joyous living was the keynote. With Davy Crockett, the young men "Rocked Around the Clock" for most of the summer. Yet something seemed to be missing. Life seemed empty. When the day's work was done and the last rock and roll rhythm had died into the lonely night, they found they were blue. They could not forget the fair sex. Not with all the cigarettes they smoked — one after another. With Frank Sinatra they were "Learning the Blues."

Sorrow breeds an appreciation of true values. "Ain't that a Shame" they sang but they also sang "Sincerely" and pledged undying love. So the summer waxed and waned. Pleased by the new attention they were getting the girls asked "Dance with Me, Henry," and with new enthusiasm the boys boasted of their loves. "The Yellow Rose of Texas beats the Rose of Tennessee," they crowed to one another.

* * *

At this point it seemed everything was to have a happy ending. Life was a "Medley of Love" and Love itself a Many - splendored Thing.

Yet if love is fickle nothing dies so quickly as summer love. The party was over, the couples broke up. Back to college and school, the grim necessities of life. Melancholy reigned. As "Autumn Leaves" began sadly to fall, they thought regretfully of ended splendours.

All in all it had been a hard year. The routine of the daily round closed over them. And the future offered no promise. The harder they worked the worse it got. They loaded "Sixteen Tons" and what did they get? Another day gone deeper in debt.

HUNDREDS ATTEND STUDENTS' FORUM

Conference Delegates Speak At Open House

The Student Christian Movement of Dalhousie University held a most informative and interesting Open House in the East Common Room of the Dalhousie Men's Residence Sunday afternoon. Between 40 and 50 people attended.

The delegates who attended the Quadrennial Ecumenical Student Conference at Athena, Ohio, during the Christmas holidays gave accounts of various aspects of the Conference. The fact that 3500 students representing 80 countries and almost as many various denominations and creeds of the Christian faith were able to meet and discuss their various problems as fellow Christians, with no thought of denominational differences, bears witness to the ecumenical spirit of the conference.

That the Christian church by reconciliation to his fellow Man as brother and friend regardless of his race or cultural background gives hope that the Christian faith as a way of life is the answer to the revolutionary trouble developing in the world today.

An open discussion will be held after the speeches by the panel of delegates. On Sunday, January 29, there is to be an Open House at 3:30 in the same room at the residence. The topic will be "The Student in the University", to be introduced by Dr. Wilson, Professor of History at Dalhousie. This meeting is open to the public.

Doctors Pick Sue Farrer



SUE FARRER
(Photo by Jollymore)

Sue Farrer, a senior Arts student from Saint John, N. B., has been chosen by the Medical Society as their candidate for Campus Queen in the Munro Day competition.

Sue came to Dal in the fall of 1952 after graduating from Saint John High School. During her first year she joined Alpha Gamma Delta fraternity, and sang in the Glee Club chorus. She also took an active part in D.G.A.C. Since then she has been very active in fraternity affairs, holding executive positions on several committees.

Last year Sue won a scholarship from the University Women's Club of Saint John. This year she is president of Alpha Gamma Delta, president of Panhellenic, art editor of Pharos, and a very active member of the Rink Rats. Sue graduates this year with a B.A., with a major in English.

Dr. Kerr, Brown Answer Queries

Pocketbooks, Chow, Pop Chewed

There was ample evidence of student interest on this campus when Dr. A. E. Kerr, University President and Doug Brown, President of the Students' Council, last Thursday met the student body in a Students' Forum for the first time at Dalhousie. Hailed as a "Beef Meet" or a "Gripe Session", the Forum was an over-whelming success as nearly 400 students heard Dr. A. E. Kerr and Doug Brown answer the many questions put them. Both Dr. Kerr and Doug Brown answered in a clear, straight-forward way the many inquiries which had been submitted to them.

CAFETERIA

Most of the questions were directed to Dr. Kerr who gave a complete and detailed answer in almost every case. Several students expressed dissatisfaction with the present operation of the canteen and bookstore. With respect to the canteen, Dr. Kerr said that many systems had been tried, including a cafeteria, and that it was the opinion of the University that the present one under Mr. Atwood's management was the most satisfactory to date. Moreover, he pointed out, it is the cheapest way of serving meals. "The bookstore," said Dr. Kerr, "has been operated well and faithfully for 25 years by Mr. Atwood". He said he was not adverse to a student-run bookstore but left the subject to Mr. Brown to deal with.

LIBRARIES

In reply to a questioner who wanted to know why the campus libraries were closed Saturday afternoons and Sundays, Dr. Kerr said that the University librarian had studied the calendar of 30 Canadian Universities including all the larger ones, and he could find no indication of any which opened their libraries on Sunday except two—one of them in the Maritime Provinces. He also said, "I can think of a more profitable use of Sunday than to apply it to the books on which you have laboured for six days". Most other leading Canadian Universities close their libraries on Saturday afternoons and on Sundays. The problem of keeping open on Saturday afternoons could be solved if money were available, but the salaries required to provide the present library services have increased more than four times in the last ten years.

FINANCES

Turning particularly to finances, Dalhousie's President said that the average student pays only 37.3% of the cost of operating the University. In the last ten years the budget has risen over one million dollars. However, figures show that Dal's fees compare favourably with other Canadian Universities. The figures given below are the amounts paid by the student per year.

	B.A.	B.Sc.
Dal	256.50	296
Mt. Allison	268	268
St. F.X.	268	268
U.N.B.	272	307
Acadia	280	280
Queen's	324	
U. of Toronto	329-340	
McGill	365	390

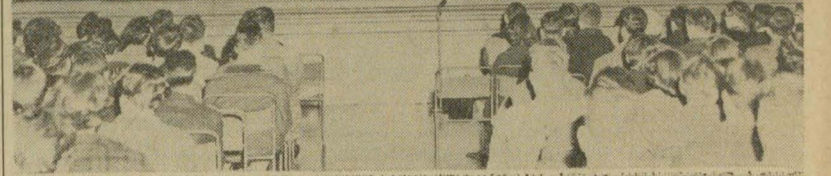
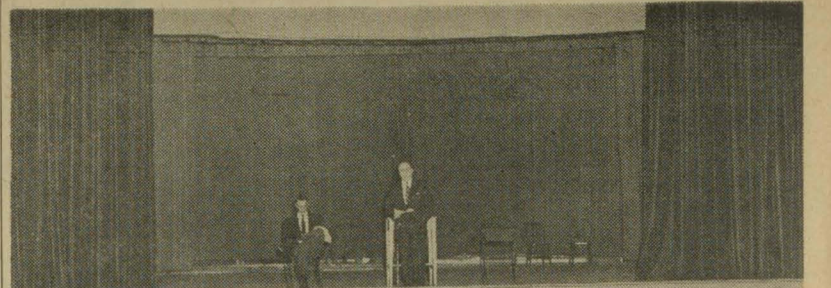
POP MACHINE

On the question of a pop-vending machine for the Law School, President Kerr stated that he concurred with the disapproving opinions of University Engineer, Prof. H. R. Theakston and Dean H. E. Read of the Law School. Dr. Kerr's answer to this question was received with noticeable dissatisfaction by the student body.

FEES

Council President Doug Brown was asked why all students had to pay the same high Students' Council Fee. He replied that Dalhousie's fee was the lowest in Canada and that it would be impossible to charge each student a different rate. Commenting on the bookstore Mr. Brown pointed out the difficulties in the proposed student-run bookstore, including the problem of getting people to work in it. He also felt that the present system was reasonably satisfactory. In conclusion, Dr. Kerr pointed out that managing an endowed university was not an easy matter and that Dal must find more money if she were to maintain her high standards.

Students Hear Some Answers



LARGELY ATTENDED—Showing a deep interest in university affairs students flocked to the Dal gym on Thursday, Jan. 19 to hear President A. E. Kerr, assisted by Student Council President Doug Brown, answer questions submitted earlier by students. Shown above are the students critically appraising the answers given by the President of the University.
(Photos by Jollymore)

NEWS BRIEFS

The Gazette regrets that a mistake was made in the Jan. 18 issue in connection with the Engineer's Ball. It should have stated that Prof. and Mrs. H. R. Theakston, and not Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Trost, would be chaperones for the forthcoming event.

There will be a meeting of all those expecting to graduate in the spring of 1956 at 12 noon on Thursday, January 26, in room 234 of the Arts and Administration Building.

LOST: a maroon paisley scarf and a pair of brown, unlined, kid-leather gloves. Would finder please leave same at Gazette Office or phone Matt Epstein, 2-6841.

Another error in last week's Gazette noted a Mr. Rod Fraser to be the speaker in the forthcoming Law School Mock Parliament. This should have read Mr. Len Fraser.

The increased pressure of work in the Gazette office during the next two months makes it necessary to ask that only staffers or those students visiting for press purposes make use of the limited facilities on Sunday and Monday afternoons. Your co-operation will be appreciated.

The Gazette editions of Feb. 1, 15, and 29 will contain four pages only. All organizations desiring write-ups or news coverage are requested to advise the news desk as soon as possible.

Hillel Plans To Help

Hillel held its first meeting of '56 on Tuesday, January 10th, when Mr. Edgar Miller spoke to the group and asked for their help and support at the local hockey game to be sponsored by B'nai B'rith. This benefit hockey game is to be an annual event and all proceeds are to go to the Children's Hospital.

The annual Hillel Convention is to be held in Kingston during Feb. 2nd to 6th. It is hoped that at least one representative will be sent from Dal.

It has been learned that Herman Wouk, the author of the "Caine Mutiny" and "Marjorie Morningstar" will not be able to come to Halifax and address the students, as had been anticipated.

Student Forum To Hear National NFCUS Pres.

The second student forum of the year will be held next Tuesday, January 31st in Room 21 of the Arts Building. Peter Martin, president of the National Federation of Canadian University students, will be the principal speaker and Council President Doug Brown will be chairman.

GODIVA IN BAD TASTE

John Jay, president of the Dalhousie Engineering Society, said today that due to intervention by university officials, the 'GODIVA' theme of their forthcoming ball had been changed. President A. E. Kerr suggested the fountain idea formerly proposed as "in bad taste".

In the few days that remain an effort will be made to duplicate in splendour the elaborate fountain that was to have adorned the ball-room at the Nova Scotian Hotel.

To further clear up the issue and to clarify an excerpt published in the Halifax Mail-Star, the money in the proposed budget is made up entirely of funds from the Engineering Students' Society and from the sale of tickets and in no way is the university administration involved.

Also up for discussion and vote will be a raise of \$3.00 in the Student Council fee, which at \$13.00, is the lowest in Canada.

Following the excellent turnout of students to the forum last week, the Council hopes for a large crowd next Tuesday. NFCUS is no longer the burning question on this campus that it was a couple of years ago, but the report of the National president will have great interest to Dalhousie students.

While in Halifax, Peter will meet the Students' Councils and NFCUS committees at Dal and King's following his address to the student forum. On next Tuesday he will appear on CBHT's program "Gazette" with two members of the Dal NFCUS committee.

The time: 12 noon.
* NFCUS President
* Fee raise

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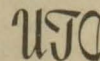
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