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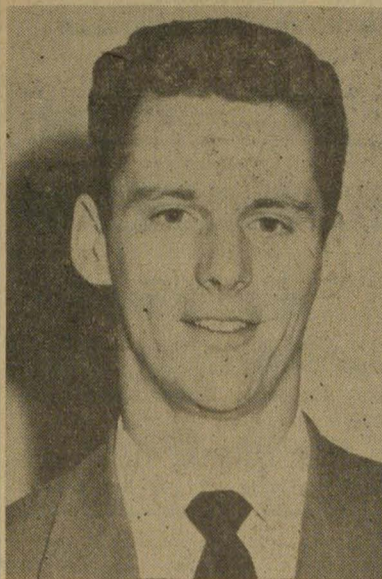
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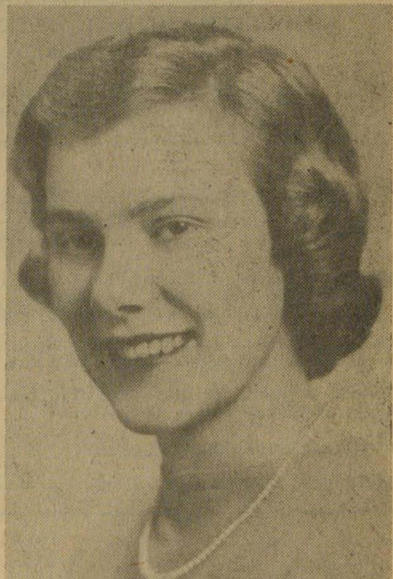
## ELECTION RESULTS

Candidate	Medicine	Law	Arts & Science	Engineering	Commerce	Pharmacy	Dentistry	TOTAL
<b>Council President</b>								
Dave Matheson .....	97	39	194	43	51	10	45	479
Bruce Willis .....	60	32	68	9	19	1	4	193
<b>Council Vice-President</b>								
Nigel Gray .....	52	38	97	15	23	1	6	232
Joan Herman .....	106	36	179	37	48	11	44	461
<b>DGDS President</b>								
Julia Gosling .....	90	45	195	26	53	10	34	453
Sandy Clarke .....	50	17	79	24	16	2	11	199
<b>DGDS Vice-President</b>								
Judy Jackson .....	71	29	89	16	12	7	21	245
Sidney Oland .....	68	36	184	33	57	6	23	407
<b>Secretary-Treasurer DGDS</b>								
Ruth MacKenzie .....	58	17	67	14	16	2	18	192
Rick Quigley .....	25	12	49	17	18	2	3	126
Phoebe Redpath .....	56	30	160	18	35	8	22	329
<b>NFCUS Chairman</b>								
Stu MacKinnon .....	404			37				55
Lew Smith .....	269			120				21
<b>Delta Gamma President</b>								
Charlotte Gibbon .....	65			153				19
Marg Sinclair .....	92			94				45
<b>Secretary-Treasurer</b>								
Helen Muir .....	79			128				21
Elliot Sutherland .....	76			116				
<b>DAAC President</b>								
Murray Dewis .....	350			50				7
Stu MacInnis .....	178			137				15
<b>DAAC Vice-President</b>								
Ian Drysdale .....	159			63				77
Deke Jones .....	142			84				56
Steve Thompson .....	212			65				82
<b>DAAC Secretary-Treasurer</b>								
Walter Fitzgerald .....	130			101				70
Ted Wickwire .....	324							
Cameron Smith .....	63							29
<b>DGAC President</b>								
Judith Bennett .....	63			55				4
Judith Wilson .....	91			99				21
				92				7

## Matheson and Herman Elected



Dave Matheson



Joan Herman

Dalhousie students elected Dave Matheson and Joan Herman to the two highest positions on the campus in yesterday's elections. Matheson defeated Bruce Willis by 286 votes while his running-mate, Joan Herman, also won by a sizeable majority of 229 votes over Nigel Gray.

In other elections Julia Gosling defeated Sandy Clarke by a large majority in the race for the presidency of the Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Society. Sid Oland was elected vice-president and Phoebe Redpath, secretary.

First year Law student, Stu MacKinnon, defeated Commerce man Lew Smith in the contest for NFCUS chairman.

Murray Dewis was re-elected president of DAAC, defeating Stu MacInnis by a majority of 172 votes. Steve Thompson will occupy the post of DAAC vice-president with Ted Wickwire as secretary - treasurer. Judy Wilson will head DGAC with Janet Sinclair as vice-president. Peggy Baker was earlier elected secretary by acclamation.

Representatives elected to the Council from the various faculties include: from Arts & Science, Senior Girl, Judith Bennett; Senior Boy, Peter Outhit; Junior Girl, Phoebe Redpath; Junior Boy, Wally Turnbull; Sophomore Representative, Pam Dewis. Commerce elected Martin Farnsworth; Law, Jack Davison; Pharmacy, Dick Wedge and Engineering Carl Day. Issac Boniuk and Byron Reid will represent Medicine. George Travis was elected by acclamation from Dentistry.

Marg Sinclair will lead the girls of the campus as Delta Gamma president. Helen Muir defeated Elliot Sutherland by 3 votes for the post of secretary-treasurer of that organization in what appears to have been the closest contest of the election.

## Meds and Dalcom Elect Executives

Medicine and Commerce elected their society executives in yesterday's election.

Norris Carroll will head the Med Society. Lalia Dauphinee was elected vice-president, Kempton Hayes, treasurer, and Zoena Jordan, secretary. Mike MacKinnon is Junior CAMSI representative and Roland Perry DAAC representative.

The newly elected Dalcom president is John Wood. Ann MacCallum will occupy the post of secretary with Al Beattie as comptroller. Joanne Diachuck was appointed Managing Director by acclamation. Dave Mann will handle publicity for the company while Bill White will represent Commerce on the DAAC executive.

Other societies will elect their executives at their own meetings, probably within the next two weeks.

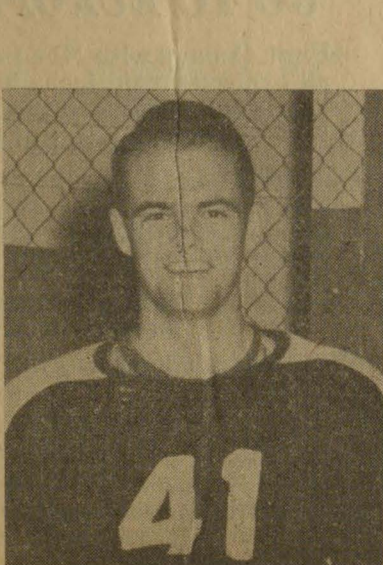
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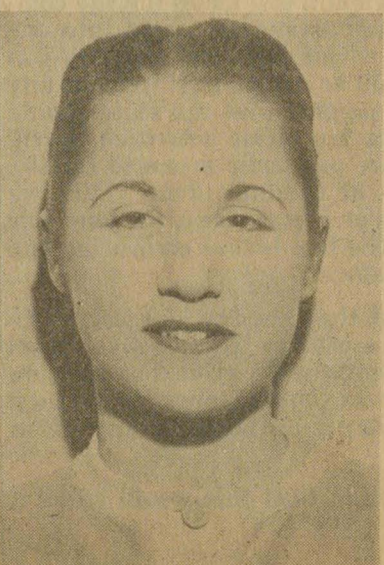
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Murray Dewis



Judy Wilson



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## blue law unnecessary

The Sunday blue law, an idea conceived by far-sighted people and enforced by despot and democracy alike, appears to have been around so long that it is wearing out its welcome and the purpose of this editorial is to thank it for services offered, remind it that it is time to go and ask it to hurry, please.

The blue law, of course, is simply one aspect of a legislative pattern designed to prevent all but necessary work on Sunday and we agree that historically such legislation was sound, for it was conceived in an era when the workingman, prevented from bargaining collectively, would probably have been forced to work a seven-day week or make way for someone who would. As a matter of fact, the Christian basis for a restful Sunday has this in mind. When the Pharisees asked Christ if it were lawful to do certain jobs on Sunday, His reply was to ask them whether the Sunday was made for man or man for Sunday. The question was phrased so as to allow only one answer.

Today is an age of collective bargaining and state intervention; protecting the worker against the seven-day week is no longer necessary. In this high-speed age what is needed in order to give the true leisure sought through the ages—the true retreat from the hectic work week — is a reasonable system that staggers the day of rest, so that half the labor force works to provide goods and services for the half at rest and then vice versa.

If this analysis is correct, what is wrong with baseball players working on Sunday to provide enjoyment for a bus-driver who works on Monday so the same ballplayer can take his wife to a picnic?

The argument that Saturday is the working man's day for enjoyment, Sunday the day of rest, was probably authorized by a single man. There are sufficient household tasks piling up through the week to keep the worker from making Saturday a day of enjoyment, and Sunday is the only day left.

"But this takes the Christian element out of Sunday," protest the who favor continuance of the law and surely one day a week should be set aside for religious contemplation." But a Christian element that is maintained by the force of the state is no Christian element at all.

What, then, must be done when a law made for the comfort of man is, by changing circumstances, turned into one that is uncomfortable for him? The great difficulty lies in determining where the line should be drawn but, without any great research on the point, we suggest that the state should exclude from the vigilance of the law those activities which, in the eyes of reasonable men, are primarily intended for the cultural or recreational instincts of the individual. This, we think, would allow the symphony or jazz concert, the movie or baseball game, but would draw the line before embracing the used-car dealer or department store.

And to those who still insist that Sunday be reserved to God, may we suggest that they reserve to Him all seven days of the week, not by sitting in mental and physical stagnation but by positive application of the concepts of morality, be they charity, honesty or whatever they may mean to any given person.

Somehow, we can't help feeling that this would offset a Sunday baseball game.

J. P.

# letters to the editor

## mock parliaments

Dear Sir:

The Dalhousie Law School Mock Parliament, like most mock parliaments, is primarily designed as an exercise in parliamentary debate conducted along the same lines and with the same procedures, as nearly as possible, as the House of Commons in Ottawa. The aim of such an exercise is to give university students some insight into the methods of democracy as practiced in Canada. And in the Law School, it is also an opportunity for budding lawyers to practice a tool of their trade, public speaking. On the evenings of 12 and 13 February last, the 72nd annual session of the Law School Mock Parliament was held.

It was with sincere pleasure that the occasion was honored by the presence of the former Mayor Leonard Kitz, as Speaker of the House. The Law School were extremely fortunate in obtaining the friendly services of a man of equal stature to fill the void left by the tragic death of Mr. Leonard Fraser, the previous Speaker for 22 years.

At this point the compliments must end. One would expect that Law students would display the decorum and character the public expects, and indeed is entitled to expect, from future custodians of the law. Alas, nothing could be farther from the truth. From the instant the first member began to speak it was apparent that the House had no intention of obeying the Speaker's call to order. Heckling and ripost rocketed across the floor until the speaking member's voice could no longer be heard. When the Speaker appealed for order, his voice was drowned; and when he did finally succeed in restoring silence his admonitions were heeded for a bare minute only, and the hullabaloo broke out again. Some members apparently thought they had a priority on the House's time; they demanded the floor, argued with the Speaker, and continually interrupted the speeches with some trite remark calculated to inflate their own egotistic sense of humor. The disregard, or more probably, ignorance, of the rules of Parliament was appalling.

Why should this have happened?

In the first place, the Speaker lacked the emphatic and strong support of the party leaders which he undoubtedly expected and deserved. He was given only token support.

In the second place, the member paid little or no attention to their party leaders during the odd instances when some attempt was made to control them. It was as if there were no parties at all, but only a mass of independents. A possible exception could be made of all but one member of the Canada First Party from this criticism.

Thirdly, it is up to 3rd year to set the standards of both behaviour and skill at such a function, and the number of participants from that year was shamefully small. How can either 1st or 2nd year students be expected to acquire and improve their speaking techniques if those with the most experience do not provide an example?

What is to be done?

The most important things to be done is to take steps now to ensure that there is never a repetition of this shocking experience. Each political party must take the necessary steps on its own. It is their responsibility. And the leaders must in future give the Speaker all the support they can.

The members who plan to make speeches should adequately prepare them, and take pains to see they are delivered in their own individual style. A mock parliament need not be dry and dreary; it should not be. But humour and sarcasm are not an end in themselves; they are tools of persuasion, instruments of rhetoric. Let the experienced speakers try their hand at sleight-of-word but let the novice try a simple, sensible oration before he ricks embarrassment for himself and others.

Also, the party leaders should keep in mind the object and purpose of Mock Parliament, and provide

agenda and speakers to fulfill that purpose. This means reasonable bills to be debated and competent (not necessarily skilled) members to talk on them. Of the 29 members who spoke this year I would guess that three were worthy of attention.

There is much to be learned even from a failure. Are the Law students big enough, and mature enough, to admit their error, and take steps with the necessary vigor to correct it? No one will know until next year—and that is probably a blessing.

A. C. WHEALY,  
Law III.

## epitaph

Dear Sir:

English 2 is not dead yet, but it will never be the same after Professor Bennet leaves it next year. He has been teaching this class for some 35 years, and we students who take the course for only a year or two cannot very well feel the tradition it has gathered as the faculty could.

Professor Bennet has been trying to raise some appreciation of literature in the minds of us, the younger generation, for a long time, and we must all admit that only a few respond and none perfectly. One thing that must make his work seem hopeless is the way we begin to gather our books, coats and feet when the 12:55 bell rings — while he is making the final point of the day's lecture.

There may be some consolation in the thought that the proportion of literacy has never been much higher back in history. But life was then too laborious for many to be cultured; now we have time—and out of proportion we play cards and go to hockey games. "Shall we throw away the opportunity our forefathers earned for us in the sweat of their toil" A hackneyed expression but valid.

This writer is far from a top-ranking student, but I appreciate ranking student, but I appreciate Professor Bennet's English 2 and hope his successor, whoever he may be, will carry on in his exacting leadership.

Anonymous

## stair climbing

Dear Sir:

What kind of stride does your modern architecture-loving "a. f." have? In my six or seven years of dashing the 9 o'clock classes in the Arts building I have often noticed how neatly the steps on the north side of the building are geared to my early morning stride.

Now, however, your inane editorial of Feb. 5 states that the steps

can be taken neither one at a time nor two at a time. May I suggest that "a.f." find a lawn chair, sit beside the steps some wintry morning and watch Dalhousians skipping easily up the steps. Perhaps senior psychology students might like to keep him company and study the stair-climbing habits of the Genus Dalhousianum.

Sir, your "a.f." must have legs longer than five feet or shorter than two. Anyone with measurements near normal will agree the steps are well spaced, just the right distance apart to be hit by each left foot or each right foot (depending on whether one is left or right footed).

If no definite conclusion can be reached by "a.f." and the psychology students concerning spacing of the steps, perhaps the engineers could come to the rescue. Instead of trotting 'round and 'round Sherriff Hall with their transits next summer the engineers might employ their time more profitably by measuring the distance between various steps on the campus and comparing the results with the distance between the average hip and the average heel of the average campus step-climber.

Surely this matter deserves serious study.

David Betts  
Arts 8

## umbrage

Dear Sir:

I must agree with yr obedient servant, John Samson and take umbrage with you for continuing to besmirch your pages with the besodden meanderings of one Sam Peeps. You have given vent to his over-inflated ego far too long. I take only slight comfort from the fact that he will be taking his understuffed presence from our midst before long. However, sir, I suggest you use a subtle hand on this pompous paranoid. His grip on reality is not strong. Even a gentle rebuke may loosen this precarious grip and plunge him into the abyss of slobbering sadism. Such a development would be catastrophic. His irresponsible jottings have until now, been relatively harmless and not without their humorous moments. But if Mr. Peeps' demented mind were to lose its last small vestige of discretion, such maniacal ravings would emit from his foul mouth that the gentle denizens of the Hovel would rise up like a mother tiger protecting her own and administer a sound clawing to this peeping jackall. To prevent such a happening, justified though it would be, I would suggest easing Mr. Peeps into some other form of literacy endeavour such as reporting of girls interfaculty basketball games.

Yours sincerely,  
John Harrison

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# Frankie Boston Crowned Queen at Engineers' Ball

In typical form the Engineers showed last Friday, February 21, that they are as successful and skillful at having one of the best formals of the year as they are with a slide rule. They put their unusual and original minds together and came up with the most unique decorations among which was Lil's House. A revolving sphere, made up of cut glass and mirrors, also met with approval by all.

The festive affair had for its spectacular climax the crowning of pretty vivacious Frances Boston, a senior Science student, as the Engineering Queen of '58.

Frankie as she is best known, hails from Halifax. She is a keen sports enthusiast having played both Varsity Basketball and Ground Hockey. She is also Senior representative to the DGAC. Besides her interest in sports, Frankie has been a Gazette reporter, co-editor of Campus Life and Organizations for Pharos, and has taken part in the DGDS.

The dance was held at the Nova Scotian Hotel with dancing from 9 to 1, Don Warner's orchestra in attendance. The chaperones for the evening were Dr. and Mrs. Theakston, Prof. and Mrs. Chisholm, Prof. and Mrs. Vatcher



FRANKIE BOSTON

## Dawson Club Has an Active Year

The Dawson Geological Society has held several evening meetings and one field trip so far this year. On March 3, Dr. Friedlaender, head of the Geology Department, will give a talk on the Geology of Switzerland, which includes an illustrative film from the Swiss Embassy. The biggest event of the year will

take place on March 24, in Room 21 of the Arts Building, when the Dawson Club will hold its annual symposium. This year, the discussion is on "The Effects of the Recent Scientific Achievements on Education" in which five qualified men will have a chance to air their views in the light of this timely subject.

## Release Final List Of Award Recipients

The Awards Committee has released the final list of "D" recipients.

**Silver "D":** Peggy Baker, Anna Cooke, Pam Dewis, Barb Ferguson, Grace Hogg, Lorraine Lawrence, Heather MacIntosh, Bonnie Murray, Mary Sheppard, Helen Wickwire, Connie Willet, Judy Wilson, Ethelda Brown, June Nudleman, Brewer Auld, Ted Bringlow, Art Fordham, Emmanuel Laufer, Lew Matheson, Don Nicholson, Peter Outhit, Carl Perry, Nick Weatherston, Steven Thompson, Ted Wickwire, Martin Farnsworth, Ed Harris, John Keyston, Pat MacDonald, Bob March, Cleland Marshall, Hilroy Nathanson, Roy Wellman, Bob Weld, Sidney Oland, Dave Gardner, George Clarke, William White, Hugh Fraser, Walter Fitzgerald, Graham Conrad.

**Gold "D":** Judith Bennett, Frances Boston, Pam Campbell, Elizabeth Dustan, Judith Jackson, Carrie Ann Matheson, Joan Millar, Margaret Sinclair, Ruth Murphy, Joan Herman, Julia Gosling, Judy Wilson, Peter Bennett, Murray Fraser, Jim Goring, Dave Matheson, Murray Dewis, Don Hill, Donald MacDonald, Stu MacInnis, Dave Theakston and Dave Moon.

**Gold "D" and first engraving:** Janet Sinclair, George Travis.

**Gold "D" second and third engravings:** Carolyn Potter.

Please report any errors or omissions immediately to Janet Sinclair, Marg Sinclair, Judy Jackson, Alan Fleming or Rick Quigley.

### TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

The editor wishes to denounce as false rumours circulating on this campus that this paper's photographer, one David Thomas, is or was a staff photographer for the Police Gazette.

## Pickersgill Pays Visit To Dal Mock Parliament

A visit by the Hon. J. W. Pickersgill highlighted the Dalhousie University Mock Parliament held in Room 21 last Monday and Tuesday, February 17 and 18.

The former Minister of Citizenship and Immigration invited by Al Riggs, Dalhousie University Liberal Club president and leader of the Opposition, was asked to sit with opposition members.

Speaking briefly, Mr. Pickersgill noted the increasing attention politicians are giving university students.

Four bills were introduced, two by the Conservatives, one each by the Liberals and Canada First Party.

The Conservatives introduced an act to further economic development of the Atlantic Provinces. This would be done by (1) constructing a fleet of cargo ships; (2) a committee from the Atlantic Provinces be appointed to investigate and help small industry in the Maritimes; (3) a committee be appointed to promote markets for Nova Scotia in the industrial areas of Central Canada.

Another act introduced by the Conservatives was the High Fence Act. Under the act a fence would be constructed between Shirreff Hall and the new apartment building on the corner of Oxford and South. This apartment building will be occupied by many wealthy bachelors and it is feared they will be a menace to the girls.

Both bills were passed. An Act to implement the assertions of Canadian nationhood was submitted by the Canada First Party. This included the adopting of an official Canadian flag and anthem.

The Liberal bill was titled an Act that should have been passed a long time ago. Under this act industry would be centralized in Nova Scotia. It was planned to have Santa Claus settle in Truro. This would result in many allied industries and would also boost Nova Scotia's tourist trade. It was also planned to make Prince Edward Island into a "Las Vegas of the North." Both the Canada First and Liberal bills were defeated.

The Progressive Conservatives leader, Innis Christie, controlled the house with 34 seats. The Liberal Opposition under Al Riggs, had 27 seats while Manny Pittson's Canada First Party controlled six.

Speaker for the two-day session was Senator Harold Connolly. Governor General was Professor W. Heasman, while Derek Wiggs served as House Clerk.

## Law Society Elects Officers

Amendment to the Law Society Constitution and the date for the Law Banquet and Dance were the main items on the agenda of the recent Law Society meeting.

Due to an ambiguity in the constitution, it was necessary to hold three elections to determine the officers for the forthcoming year. A committee of six was set up to look into the feasibility of the single transferable vote system, for use in law society elections, and this committee will report its findings at the next meeting of the society.

After this committee was elected, Paul Rouleau installed the new executive, which is made up of the following students:

Pres.: Al Creaghan; Vice-Pres.: Bill Sullivan; Sec.-Treas.: Bud Kimball.

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LEN CHAPPEL

"Finian's Rainbow" has as its able director Len Chappell, who is production manager at radio station CJCH. Prominent in theatrical work Len has produced "Bonanza" and "Song of Norway." We are indeed fortunate to have Mr. Chappell to direct the Glee Club's first major endeavor in the field of modern musical comedy. His assistance is sincerely appreciated by all students on the campus.

DR. C. L. LAMBERTSON

The Musical Director of this gala production is a figure well known on the Dalhousie campus, Dr. C. L. Lambertson, Professor of English. Dr. Lambertson is well-known in the music circles of Halifax and he has done a good deal of composing and of arranging musicals in this area. The orchestra, composed of Dalhousie students is under his able direction and will supply all the background music for the production.

JULIA GOSLING

Assistant producer of "Finian's Rainbow" is Julia Gosling. Julia is well known in dramatic activities on this campus and has also done both radio and television work with the CBC. During the past year she has played notable roles in several productions of the Halifax Theatre Arts Guild. A junior Arts student, Julia plans to major in English and upon graduation pursue a career in the theatre world.

BEHIND THE SCENES

Many members of DGDS are hard at work readying the stage, props and costumes for opening night. The energetic lads and lasses of the stage crew are under the management of Bob March and Fred Dobson. Phoebe Redpath is property mistress and Moira Kerr is doing a most commendable job in the wardrobe department. Although these people are never seen by the audience their work is as essential to the success of the production as that of the chorus.

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lyrics by E. Y. Harburg

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As its major musical production of the year, DGDS is proud to present "Finian's Rainbow," a recent great Broadway success. The story mixes fantasy and reality with Irish folklore and romance and the score includes several all time greats in hit tunes.

The general theme that prevades the musical is that every one knows that all Americans are millionaires except Americans. Finian, a rather whimsical Irishman claims that he alone knows the secret, and that it lies in the soil of Fort Knox. This information he has deduced by a process of mathematics, logic and moonbeams. The magical properties

Irish Folklore Basis of Broadway Hit

of the soil give phenomenal qualities to gold, and thus the gold in Fort Knox performs a wondrous work by fertilizing the oranges in Florida among other things.

Finian McLonergan contends that any man can become a millionaire simply by burying a bit of gold in the ground near Fort Knox.

Finian is well aware of the fact that if he tells his daughter, Sharon, the truth she will not accompany him to America. Consequently he

develops a mythical case of arthritis and tells his sympathetic daughter that the only thing that will cure it is the climate to be found in Rainbow Valley in the state of Missitucky, U.S.A., near Fort Knox.

Finian acquires the gold for his project by "borrowing" a crock of gold from a leprechaun. This particular gold provides the power to make wishes for the mortals in Ireland and so the leprechaun is none too pleased when it disappears.

The leprechaun pursues Finian to America uttering many dire predictions. All the fun begins. Finian gets to Rainbow Valley and plants the crock on his land. Later the news gets out that gold has been discovered on his property, and credit and calico gowns and tractors pour into the valley. Finian's theory comes true, Sharon is about to get the rainbow her father has always promised her when suddenly the leprechaun's doleful predictions come true. Not for good of course, but long enough to give a fillip of "what next?" to this combination of American fantasy and folklore 'cross the sea.

Director and Stars of the Show



JACKIE MACDONALD

Jackie MacDonald, a pretty red head from Moncton, N.B., is ideally cast as Sharon McLonergan, a colleen from Ireland who is wise to the ways of her father but in the end surrenders to his wish. Jackie, presently studying education at Dalhousie, came to us last fall from Acadia, where she obtained her B.A. and was very active in student activities, being president of the Light Opera Society and a participant in variety shows and a vocalist with a local dance band. This summer she did theatre work at Lake Louise.

DON WARNER

Don Warner is taking the part of Woody Mahoney, a union organizer trying to better the lot of the share croppers in the South. Don, the leader of one of the most noted dance bands in the Maritimes, has sung and played in theatres and clubs in Toronto and the Eastern States. In the summer of 1950 Don was band leader at the Village Barn in Greenwich Village and also was M.C. of the floor show there. He has received his B.A. from Dalhousie and is now working towards his Masters degree in Philosophy.

DON AITKEN

Don Aitken, well remembered for his fine portrayal of the Admirable Crichton in the DGDS production of the same name, plays the part of Finian, Sharon's whiskey-sodden father whose main ambition is "to get rich quick." Don, who was born in Hamilton, Ontario, is presently in his second year of medicine at Dalhousie. A graduate of the University of Toronto, Don has participated in various productions at Hart House.

DAVID BROWN

David Brown, a past president of the DGDS, is cast as Og, a leprechaun from Glocca Morra who comes to America in search of the leprechaun's crock of gold. Dave, who is presently in second year law at Dalhousie is a member of the Theatre Arts' Guild and a frequent participant in CBC radio and television. In "Finian's" Dave will make good use of his dancing talents.

JANICE MERRITT

Janice Merritt, last year's sweater queen and a sophomore at Dal is cast as Woody's sister, a deaf mute who talks with her feet. Janice has had a great deal of dancing experience and has proven herself to be most proficient in the art. Her routines with David Brown are among the high points of the show.

They Keep the Show on the Road



Photos by Thomas

# SWIMMING

In the DAAC interfaculty swimming meet, held last Wednesday night at the YMCA, Arts and Science emerged victorious followed by Commerce, Engineering, Medicine and Dentistry in that order.

There were six events and in the 40-yd. Free Style and in the 40-yd. Backstroke, three heats were run off. Cameron, Kempe and Buckbinder racked up three firsts for A&S in the Free Style, for a total of 15 pts. Commerce with two seconds and a third were in second spot with 8 pts.

Wickwire and Cook captured two firsts for Commerce in the Backstroke and Buckbinder of A&S took the third heat.

A&S again scored a win in the 40-yd. Breast, as Buckbinder came

in, followed by Soberman of Engineering.

Med's Gregory was the victor in the diving event, Cameron of A&S was second and Engineers' Ross was third.

The powerful A&S swimmers again topped the ranks in the 80-yd. Free Style relay and in the 60-yd. Medley relay, with their squad of Kempe, Buckbinder, Dawson and Cameron. Commerce placed second, Engineers third and Meds fourth.

The final results were: A&S 50 pts., Commerce 35 pts., Engineers 23 pts., Meds 17 pts. Engineers received 44 pts. for participation, Commerce 28, Meds 20, A&S 20, Dents 4. Total points toward interfaculty all sports trophy: Engineers 64, A&S 60, Commerce 58, Meds 37, Dents 4.

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# VOLLEYBALL

The Thursday night volleyball is moving along in high gear and as a result of the close competition Commerce leads the undergraduate division while Law "A" and Grads lead the graduate division.

Interfaculty volleyball standings up to February 21 are:

GRADUATE DIVISION			UNDERGRADUATE DIVISION		
	Won	Lost		Won	Lost
Law "A"	7	1	Commerce "A"	6	0
Grads	7	1	Engineers "B"	4	2
Dentistry	6	4	Arts and Science	2	4
Phi Rho	2	6	Pharmacy	2	4
Law "B"	1	5	Engineers "A"	2	4
Phi Chi	1	7	Commerce "B"	0	6

Defeat Tech 7-2, 7-4 in "Total Points" Series;

# DAL SCORES 14-6 VICTORY

The Dalhousie Tigers exploded with a bang in the third period of both games of the Nova Scotia Intercollegiate hockey semi-finals to trounce Nova Scotia Technical College 7-2 and 7-4. Dal now meets the beaten St. Francis Xavier in the finals.

### DAL 7 — TECH 2

The first two periods of play were fairly even with Dal perhaps having a slight edge, but in the final frame the Tigers broke it wide open as they scored five unanswered goals. It was a very satisfying victory for the Tigers and special mention must be made to Murray Dewis, Don Hill and George Clark. Dewis and Hill, two veterans of in-

tercollegiate play, starred up front collecting four points each, while Clark gave more than a creditable performance in his defensive slot.

In the first period Dewis scored a picture goal, and again in the second stanza Dewis' line found the right combination as Graham banged home Dewis' shot to knot the count at 2-2.

The third period was all Tigers as they literally skated Tech into the ice. After seven minutes had elapsed, Dewis scored what proved to be the winning goal after receiving a pass from Snow. With Dal a man short, Donnie Hill picked up a loose puck and scored a lovely goal as he stick-handled through half the Tech team to make it 4-2.

With less than three minutes left, Sim tallied a rather freak goal as

he scored from behind the net with Hill and Dewis collecting assists. Just over a minute later Dal again scored as Buntain made the count 6-2, on a perfect set-up by Hill. Dick Snow scored the final goal at 19:55 as his slapshot dribbled through Colwell's pads.

### DAL 7 — TECH 4

Paced by forwards Bill Buntain and John "Sputnik" Graham, who potted three and two goals respectively, the Tigers scored the only two goals of the first period. Midway through the opening stanza Graham finished a fine passing play by captain Murray Dewis and George Clark and two minutes later, at 12:25 mark, Buntain picked up a pass from Brewer Auld and foiled Tech goaltender Colwell to make the score 2-0.

At the 3:16 mark Gallagher opened the scoring with Tech's first goal. One minute later Swindles picked up a pass from Fougere and beat Dal netminder, Brown, to tie the score at 2-2. Tech continued on their rampage and by the time 17 and one half minutes had elapsed the Engineers had jumped into a 4-2 lead.

The Engineers were not to hold the lead very long, however, as at the 17:40 mark Buntain, on a pass from Don Hill, fired one between the legs of goaltender Colwell. Exactly one minute later Graham tied the score at four apiece on a beautiful slap shot from just inside the Tech blueline.

The third period saw the Tigers post three unanswered and evenly spaced goals. At the 1:59 mark

Frank Sim put the Bangals ahead as he finished a passing play by Graham and Dewis. Five minutes later George Clark took a pass from Buntain and slipped the puck into the upper left hand corner. Buntain put the lid on the game and the series when he received a pass from Hill and picked the left hand corner to end the scoring at 7-4.

## King's Nip Owls 49-46

King's College hopsters defeated Owls 49-46 in a regularly scheduled tilt of the Halifax Senior C Basketball loop. Led by Avery McCordick with 18 points the Fred Nicholson coached team quintet triumphed in a real heart stopper. Pete Wilson and Bob Hale sank 11 points each. The Owls were led by J. Richards with 10 points.

## Dal Gals Trim Acadia Twice

Dal's Tigresses put up a dazzling display here Wednesday night when they walloped Acadia 47-27 and 48-12 in two intercollegiate tilts. In the varsity game Dal took the lead early in the first period and never looked back. The half-time score registered 19-5 in Dal's favor. Pam Dewis and Judy Bennett were standouts for the black and gold as they piled up 39 points between them. Nancy Sutherland was even more spectacular as she tallied 23 of Acadia's 27 points.

In the J.V. exhibition contest against Acadia's J.V.'s, Dal came to the fore leading 24-8 at the end of the second period and 46-23 by the end of the game. Vivian Boniuk, Joan Potter and Joan Hennessey together cleared 37 points for Dal, while Short and Stoddard were the leaders for Acadia.

Dal Varsity: Matheson, Potter, Bennett, Dewis, Boston, Brown, Sinclair.

Acadia Varsity: Sutherland, Dunphy, Newcombe, Logas, Whalen, McLean, Smith, Borden, Isnor.

Dal J.V.: Boniuk, Hennessey, MacRae, Potter, McIntosh, Yablon, Girvan, Matheson, Mattinson.

Acadia J.V.: Short, Stoddard, Williams, Clark, Allen, Pickle, Bainbridge, Burrows, Archibald, Tritis, Franklin.

# MOUNT "A", MOUNT ST. BERNARD, DALHOUSIE END IN THREE WAY TIE FOR B'BALL TITLE

By JOAN HERMAN and COLLETTE YOUNG

The Intermedite Intercollegiate basketball tournament was held in the Dal gym last weekend and quite unusually ended in a three-way tie for first place, with Dal, Mount Allison and Mount St. Bernard sharing top honors. The winner is to be decided Wednesday in Truro when the three teams will meet for a playoff.

### FRIDAY'S GAMES

Dalhousie and Mt. A. each scored double victories in the opening rounds of the MWIAAU round robin tourney on Friday. Final rounds were played on Saturday. King's dropped games to the two leaders while Mt. St. Bernard and Acadia dropped single decisions. Most club, Dalhousie got off on the right foot as Libby MacRae swished 20 points in pacing the Tigresses to a convincing 41-13 victory over King's. Dalhousie soared the score to 23-4 by the half and coasted home. Baker was high scorer for King's with six points, Mount A, leading 16-8 at

half time, went on to defeat Mt. St. Bernard 30-20 in the second game of the evening.

Joan Hennessey swished 15 points, Joan Potter dropped in 12, and Vivian Boniuk notched 10 markers as Dalhousie posted its second victory, doubling the score on the Acadia Axettes 46-23. Dal led 17-5 at the half. Short with seven points and Stoddard with six topped the Acadians.

Mount A trounced King's 43-5 in the final game of the night.

### SATURDAY—TOURNEY CONTINUES

Saturday saw Dal face Mt. St. Bernard and Mt. Allison in two fast moving games which resulted in a loss and a win for the black and gold. The Dal girls suffered their only defeat in the tourney at the hands of the Mt. St. Bernard team, who set them back by a 32-26 margin. The Tigresses were slow in getting started as they answered Mt. St. Bernard's 20 points in the first half with only 10 markers all of which were attributed to MacRae.

Dal made a comeback in the second half, outscoring their opponents 16-14, although this was not enough to overcome their first half lag. Hennessey was the big gun for Dal in the half as she notched 14 points and Pellieter of Mt. St. Bernard was high scorer in the game with 16 points.

In a close game with Mt. A Lib MacRae saved the day when she landed a spectacular shot in the dying minutes of the game to give Dal a 29-27 victory. The play was fast throughout and at half time the Sackville squad were leading by a 12-9 margin. The Tigresses made up their deficit in the latter part of the match, largely through the accurate shooting of MacRae who netted 19 of Dal's 29 points. Gurd was high man for Mt. A with 13 points to her credit.

Mt. A handed Mt. St. Bernard their only setback in the series when they maintained a 16-8 half-time lead to defeat the Antigonish team 30-20. Each of the top teams finished with one defeat resulting in the three-way tie for first place. King's College won their only

victory in the tournament when they edged Acadia 30-28. Mount A defeated Acadia 44-18 and Mt. St. Bernard swamped King's 51-18, in the final games of the tourney.

### Final standings:

	Won	Lost
Dalhousie	3	1
Mt. Allison	3	1
Mt. St. Bernard	3	1
King's	1	3
Acadia	0	4

### Lineups:

Dalhousie: Boniuk, Hennessey, MacRae, Potter, Yablon, Gervin, MacIntosh, Mattinson, Matheson.

Acadia: Short, Stoddard, Williams, Clark, Allen, Pickle, Bainbridge, Burrow, Tritis, Franklin, Archibald.

Mount A: West, Gurd, Gallant, Cox, Dunn, Melrose, Wood, Burridge, Drew, Reid, MacIntosh, Fawcett.

Mt. St. Bernard: McNeil, Pellieter, Kiely, Keith, Fournier, MacDonald, McIsaac, Clavette, Sanfacon, MacVicar, Murphy.

King's: Crane, Jones, MacLean, Cutler, Reid, Hollebone, Baker, Smith, Riggs.

# TIGERS EVEN SEMI-FINAL SERIES; TROUNCE SAINT MARY'S 95-61 AS WICKWIRE SETS NEW RECORD

by ROD MacLENNAN

Paced by a record shattering performance by Ted Wickwire, the Dal Tigers roared back to even their semi-final series of the Nova Scotia Intercollegiate Basketball League with St. Mary's at one game apiece. The final score read 95-61 in favor of the Studley quintette, who more than made up for the 49-43 defeat handed them by the SMU squad the night before. Wickwire's 42-point effort in the Saturday game broke the 41-point record which had been set the night before by Bob Moran of St. F. X. against Acadia.



TED WICKWIRE

In contrast to the Friday night fixture, the play was fast and free scoring throughout as shown by the fact that the black and gold boys more than doubled their previous scoring efforts of the first game. At half time the scoreboard read 53-29 for the Al Thomas coached crew. Wickwire hit the twines for 21 points while Fred Nicholson chipped in for 13. Harold Pheeneey starred in the SMU cause as he hit for 16.

The hectic second half saw the wine and white squad step up their scoring pace as the scoring was 42-32 in favor of Studley. Again Wickwire was razor sharp as he matched his effort of the first half with another 21 points, exactly half the Dalhousie output during the second half. In the closing minutes of play with the record still about eight points out of grasp, Wickwire repeatedly handed off to his teammates for easy baskets, refusing to hog the ball for himself. Pheeneey collected another 11 points in this half to up his total to 27 for the

game. Fred Nicholson emerged as third high scorer as he accounted for a neat 18 points and played excellent defensive ball as well. Bill White played his usual heads-up game in the winners cause as he guided the play of the home crew through the contest.

Friday night's game was exactly the opposite of the Saturday night affair. The Tigers could not seem to get untracked, and after coming back from a 10 point deficit at the half they finally succumbed to the tune of 49-43 as the final whistle sounded. Harold Pheeneey was the big man for SMU chalking up 24 points, almost half the total of St. Mary's scoring. Basil Carew chipped in another eight for the winners before he fouled out half way through the finale. Ted Wickwire showed the way for the Tigers garnering an even dozen while Ernie Wickwire had nine and Bill White eight. The game was rough and scrambly as both team played sub-par ball. Arpy Robertson and Dave Dunlop handled the whistles in both games before fair crowds.

# Rouge Et or to Invade Dal for Munro Games

Laval University's top-rated hockey team, the "Rouge et Or" or Red and Gold of Laval will make their first Halifax appearance next month when they meet the Dalhousie Tigers in two matches slated for the Dal Rink. The Quebec pucksters, now tied with the university of Toronto for first place in the Senior Section of the Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association Hockey League, will meet the Bengals March 10 and 11 in two night matches.

The Quebec City squad is being brought to Halifax under the auspices of the Dalhousie Council of

Students as part of the university's Munro Day program marking the official end of extra-curricular activities on campus and the go-ahead signal for the final stretch drive toward April exams.

At present, Laval tangles with three of the largest universities in Canada—the U of T, McGill University and the University of Montreal, and managed to cop the Queen's Trophy, emblematic of their league championship, in 1953-54.

Playing under the expert guidance of coach Jean-Paul Poulin, the French students are currently hold-

ing down the top three spots in league scoring honors with forwards A. Arsenault, Michel Legrace and Pierre Raymonds leading the point parade with 21, 21 and 20 points respectively. All three league leaders will be seen in action at the Dal Rink, with the Monday night game scheduled to get underway at 8:30 p.m. and Tuesday's contest slated for an early 7:00 p.m.

President Murray Fraser of the Dal Students' Council stated that the Halifax public would be more than welcome to attend the matches expected to provide plenty of thrills and action.

## KINGS', ENGINEERS, WIN IN INTER-FAC HOCKEY

In the Inter-fac hockey loop last Monday night, King's trounced the Engineers 7-1. Play was fairly even in the first two periods but conditioning told the story in the last frame as the Engineers faltered and allowed four goals to be hammered past them.

Led by Fern Wentzell and Rev. Hatton the blue and white sextet scored twice in the first stanza, once in the second and four times in the final frame.

The mathematicians opened the scoring in the first frame in an unassisted play by Colter. King's answered with goals by Dick Warren and Leroy Peach.

The second period was a see-saw affair from start to finish and only one goal was scored, that coming off the stick of Kings' captain, Bob Jackson.

In the final frame Kings broke loose and foiled the Engineers on four occasions to make the final score 7-1.

### ENGINEERS DOWN LAW

The Engineers' inter-fac hockey team clinched a berth in the playoffs by outscoring an ever improving Law team 7-2. The boys from the shack out-scored the Lawmen 3-0 in the first, 3-2 in the second and picked up the lone tally in the third period. Doug Teed came up with a sparkling three-goal performance to emerge as the star of the game. Other Engineer goals were scored by Gates, Colter, Stewart, and Day, while Theakston and Rouleau tallied for Law.

A feature of the game was the passing displayed by the Engineers' line of Teed, Davidson and Stewart as they repeatedly forced the play into the Law zone, making the game a tough one for the Law defense.

## Girls Lose To Red Bloomers

Last Saturday night many spirited fans gathered at the Beaverbrook gym in Fredericton to cheer UNB's "Red Bloomers" on to a 52-23 victory over the Dal Tigresses. This was Dal's first loss of the season and as the Tigresses had defeated UNB here in Halifax the previous Saturday they are now tied with UNB for first place.

The first quarter opened at a fast pace with both teams showing determination and drive. UNB opened the scoring and racked up nine unanswered points in the early minutes of the game. Not to be outdone, the Black and Gold squad paced by Pam Dewis hit for nine markers, making the quarter time score 11-9 for UNB.

In the second quarter both teams settled down to play a clean and even brand of basketball. At the half mark the home team held an 18-15 lead over the visiting Tigresses.

In the second half, the UNB girls shone both offensively and defensively with the forwards sinking their shots for points each time they gained possession of the ball, and the defense checking the Dal forward line tightly, preventing them from scoring. Unable to keep Dalhousie was defeated 52-23. Car up the fast pace of the Red team, of UNB was high scorer in the game with 21 points. Pam Dewis picked up 14 points for the losers.

## MEDS, A&S CLINCH TOP SPOTS IN HOCKEY WARS

"A" SECTION				
Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Meds	4	1	1	9
Engineers	4	2	0	8
King's	2	2	1	5
Law	0	5	0	0

"B" SECTION				
Team	W	L	T	Pts.
A&S	5	0	0	10
Commerce	3	3	0	6
Dents	3	3	0	6
Pharmacy	0	5	0	0

The four interfac hockey games played this week virtually ended the interfac schedule with only one game, King's vs Law, remaining, and both team are out of the playoffs.

A&S and Meds wrapped up the section titles Monday night by turning roughshod over Dents and Law 7-1 and 8-1 respectively. A&S was paced by Joe Martin with four goals while Fitzgerald, Barker and Sid Oland added singles. Conrad scored Dent's only tally. Nason and Chandler each scored twice in leading Meds to their lopsided victory against the hapless law sextet. Drysdale, Skinner, MacDonald, MacCulloch, who also had four assists,

picked up singles.

In the third game Monday night King's College, showing too much too late, raced through the powerful Engineers for 5 goals in the third period. The final score was 7-1. Wentzell, and Hatton paced the blue and white with a brace of goals apiece. Jackson, Peach and Turnbull added singletons for King's.

In the final game of the week Engineers trounced Law 7-2 with Teed scoring three goals, while the remainder of the fire power was supplied by Gates, Colter, Stewart and Day with one tally apiece. Theakston and Rouleau picked up the two goals for the Legal Beagles.

## Dal Tigresses Trample Acadia Varsity 47-27

Last Wednesday night the Dalhousie girls' basketball team, displaying accurate ball handling, won a decisive 47-27 decision over Acadia University, in an intercollegiate game at the Dal gym.

In the second quarter, Acadia, trying hard to score, gained five markers but were unable to keep up to their opponents, who hit for nine points. The score at the half was 19-5 in favor of Dal.

Proving their basketball skill the Dal girls racked up 28 points in the second half, to defeat Acadia 47-27. Pam Dewis paced the winners

with 22 points. She was closely followed by Judith Bennett with 17. Nancy Sutherland was a going concern for Acadia racking up 23 points, and was high scorer in the game.

Lineups: Dal: Carolyn Potter 8; Judith Bennett 17; Pam Dewis 22; Judith Wilson, Janet Sinclair, Marg Sinclair; Ethelda Brown, Frankie Boston.

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# "Finian's Rainbow" Opens In Gym Thursday Night

The first musical comedy ever to be attempted by the Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Society will be staged this week, when "Finian's Rainbow", a Broadway favorite, will be presented in the Dal Gym.

The production is being directed by Len Chappell and Prof. C. L. Lamberston, remembered by Halifax theatre-goers for their excellent handling of the shows "Bonanza" and "Brigadoon".

"Finian's Rainbow" has been acclaimed as one of the outstanding musicals to appear on Broadway in the last decade, and has been presented in the past few years by groups at the University of Toronto and St. F.X. Most of its numbers, like "That Old Devil Moon," "If This Isn't Love," and "How Are Things in Glocca Morra," have already become standard favorites.

Jackie MacDonald, who plays the role of Sharon McLonergan, an Irish colleen who has come to the United States with her father, is an Education student at Dal. She is a graduate of Acadia University, where she became known as a top performer in musical roles. Her father, Finian McLonergan, is played by Don Aitken, a second year Med student, who was seen last fall in the leading part in "The Admirable Crichton."

Two other leading roles are being handled by well known Halifax personalities: that of Og, the leprechaun who came from Ireland to seek his stolen pot of gold, played by David Brown, and Woody, the romantic lead, played by Don Warner.

The stage crew, headed by Fred Dobson, has been working on the clever and complicated scenery. Other backstage workers are led by Phoebe Redpath, props; Moira Kerr, costumes, and Helen Wickwire, make-up.

The play will open tomorrow night at 8 p.m. and will also be open to the public on Friday and Saturday night. Reserved tickets for the general public are \$1.50, rush seats 1.00, while student admission is 75 cents. Tickets may be obtained at Bligh Radio, Phinney's Limited, or from any member of the cast.

## Hold Connolly Shield Plays Next Week

Dalhousie's annual drama competition, the Connolly Shield plays, are being held Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, March 4 and 5, in Room 21 of the Arts and Administration building, at 8 p.m.

There is a large number of entries this year than in recent years, seven in all, from the Law Society, Delta Gamma, Pi Phi's, Arts & Science, King's and Education.

Prof. C. L. Bennet will be the adjudicator. The Connolly Shield and the awards for the best actress and the best actor will be presented on Munro Day.

**FLASH**—It has just been learned that Moira Keer and Carolyn Potter will represent Dal at the WUSC Seminar in Yugoslavia this summer. Further details next week.

# Council Hears Report On Student Union Building

by DON MORSE

President Murray Fraser presided over a meeting of the Council of Students on Sunday evening. The meeting was called to hear a report on a Student Union Building. The report was prepared by a committee chaired by Dave Matheson and including Art Fordham and Lew Matheson. Motions arising out of discussions on the matter will now be taken up with University officials whose approval is needed before any positive steps are taken.

## NFCUS Sponsors National Seminar

The National Federation of Canadian University Students, in cooperation with the Canada Council, is sponsoring a national seminar at the University of Western Ontario in early September, 1958. The theme of the seminar is "the role of the university in national development."

Dalhousie will be sending one delegate who is to be chosen from applicants by a special selection committee consisting of NFCUS, Council and faculty representatives. Except for a \$10.00 registration fee at the seminar, all other expenses will be paid by the federation. The deadline for applications is February 28th.

All students returning to this university next year are eligible. Application forms are available from the Registrar's Office, the Gazette office, and the NFCUS Chairman.

The general feeling among the Council was that it would be desirable to have a Student Union Building at Dal as soon as possible. The question then raised was whether to renovate the present Men's Residence or to build a new building. It was pointed out to the Council by Dr. W. A. Murray, Alumni Representative at the meeting, that even if the University gave the Men's Residence for a Student Union Building that it might be temporary as expansion plans of the University in other matters might call for its removal. A motion was passed that if the Men's Residence is given by the University for a Student Union Building, it should be temporary. Also passed was a motion that if the Men's Residence is used as a Temporary Students' Union Building, then a bare minimum be spent on renovation. Most Council Members felt that a renovated Men's Residence would be little better than present facilities and that a new building would be more suitable.

The Council then adopted a motion that a Student Union Building if and when built, be situated between Forrest and Studley camp. The purpose behind this motion was the fact that there is very little space on the Studley Campus for additional buildings. It was also felt that many more Medical Students would use the facilities if they were closer to Forrest.

Because anything that is decided by the Council on this matter must be approved by the University it was moved that the executive of the Students' Council meet with the University officials and inform them of the Student Council's discussions with a view to having further meetings with the University Administration, Alumni, Students' Council and Faculty.

Upon motion it was decided to recommend that a survey be made

throughout the campus on the possibilities and recommendations of what is desired—this to be carried out by next year's council.

The method of financing the project was a hotly debated issue. Council itself started the ball rolling by taking \$15,000 out of the Investment Fund and putting it in a fund for a permanent Students' Union Building. Put to a motion, it was passed.

Features to be included in the Students' Union Building were discussed at considerable length. It was moved that essential features be put into the Building with non-essentials to be added as monies became available. The Council felt that the following were essential: bookstore, lounges for men and women, cafeteria and snack bar, auditorium convertible to a dance floor, game rooms, meeting rooms and various administrative offices.

The meeting ended with a vote of thanks to the Student Union Building Report Committee.

## Sophomores Feature Pandemonium

Last Thursday evening a large number of Sophomores courageously left the light of the world to enter the gaping mouth of the East Common Room and brave, from 9 until 1, a vivid Pandemonium. In fact the eerie unearthly atmosphere left the intelligent party-goer somewhat aghast at its authenticity.

Popular music was supplied for dancing. One of the novelties of the evening was a presentation of "Romeo and Juliet," "abridged" by Margaret Doody and John Chambers. Mary MacDonald played Juliet; Andrew Betts, Romeo; and Sandy Clark the Ghost characteristic of this tragedy.

Highlight of the evening was the crowning of the Sophomore Queen—Phoebe Redpath. Phoebe, whose home is in Montreal, is secretary of the Arts and Science Society, Properties Manager for DGDS, a promoter for the forthcoming play "Antigone" and a member of the Shireff Hall House Committee, as well as being active in Sodales.

## NEWS BRIEFS

Bringing to a close a six weeks' series of discussion on problems in education, the SCM will sponsor an "education symposium" on Sunday afternoon, March 2, in the west common room of the Men's Residence at 3 p.m.

All students who have participated in DGDS productions this year are invited to an "Open House" at Dr. and Mrs. Kerr's following the performance of "Finian's Rainbow" Thursday evening.

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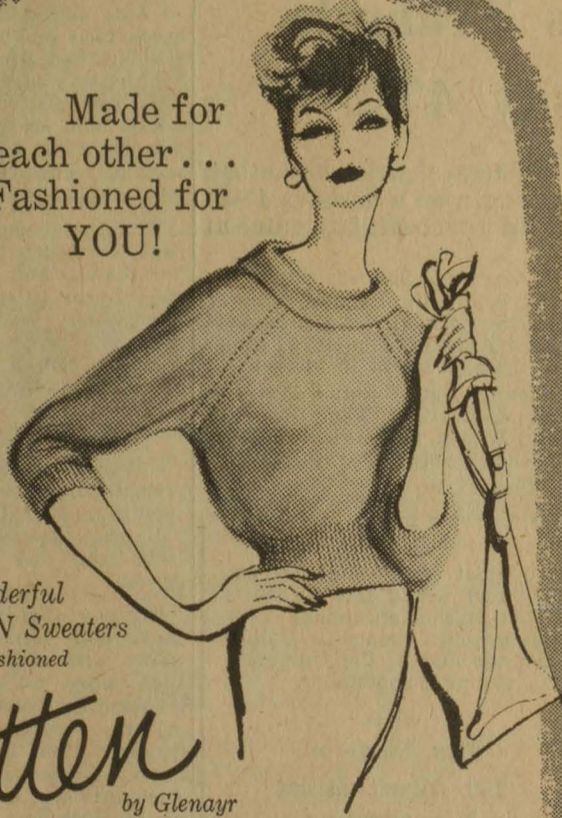
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