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DAL DOLLS' DREAMBOATS

Campus King Choices

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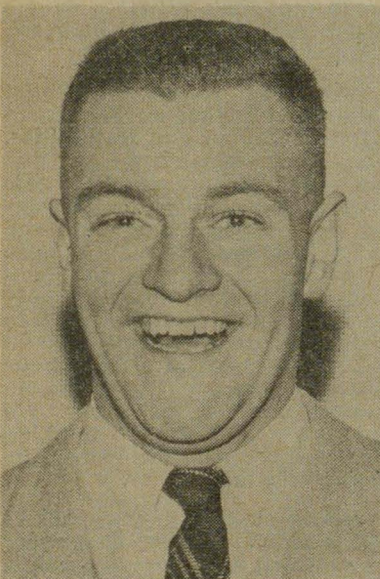
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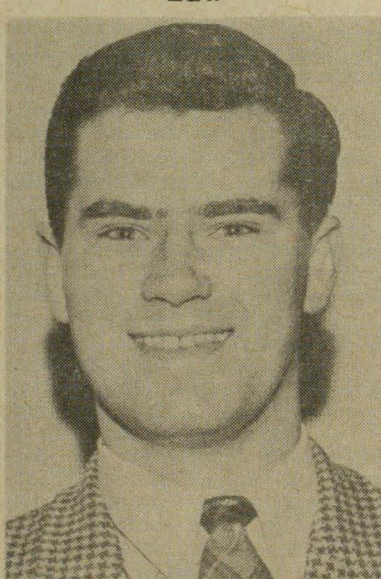
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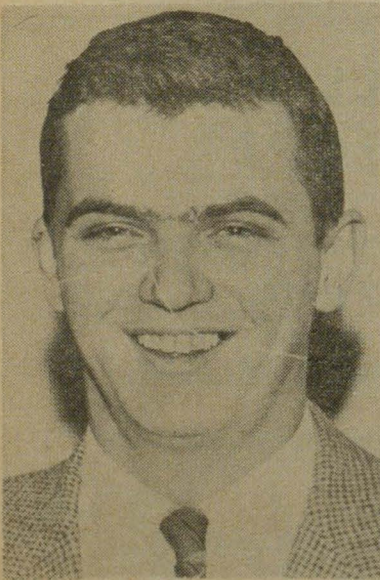
GORDIE RANKIN

Law



MIKE MacDONALD

Arts and Science



KEMPTON HAYES

A committee consisting of three Council members and of representatives from the Freshman, Sophomore and Junior classes has been formed to settle the problem of what is to be done with initiation funds and to decide the procedure for future years, under chairman, Sally Roper.

CANTERBURY CLUB: On Sunday, February 5, at 8:30 p.m., Dr. George Grant will speak on "The Paradox of Democratic Education", at All Saints Cathedral Hall.

Sadie Hawkins Seems Wilder

Dal's annual Coed Week, may seem to be a bit wilder than in former years because the bevy of screaming femmes realize it's Leap Year.

The fellows, pleased with royal treatment and the chance to relax their wallets, were towed to the movies on Monday night, where they suffered through feminine wailing in two sad, sad pictures. Last night they were dragged around the Dal rink. Somewhat milder entertainment is in store tonight, when the gals meet at Shirreff Hall about 7:30 to serenade the three residences — Men's, King's and Pine Hill. Tomorrow night the Men's Fraternities will receive the same treatment.

Persistent campaign managers for Campus king candidates have been collecting pennies, nickels and dimes. The winnah will be crowned at the annual Sadie Hawkins' Dance to be held in the gym Friday evening. The gals will provide food and corsages. Tickets in the form of programs (to be paid for by the girls, of course) are \$1.50 a couple and may be obtained at the door or from Janet Conrad at Shirreff Hall.

NFCUS Magazine Will Pay For Short Stories

In March of this year, the National Federation of Canadian University Students will publish *Canadian Campus 1956*, Canada's only national student magazine. The magazine will be distributed free to NFCUS members.

The Editorial Committee is determined to produce a magazine which will be interesting, lively and good-looking, a magazine that Canadian students from coast to coast will enjoy reading and perhaps even re-reading.

In order to obtain the types of material that will be needed in *Canadian Campus*, the Editors are opening the pages for contributions from any Canadian student. Very roughly, the following broad types of material are wanted:

Short stories articles (on sport, student government, etc.), humor, poetry and verse, individual photographs (with captions), photographic essays (with captions), cartoons or other art work suitable for reproduction, miscellaneous (fillers, jokes, etc.)

Payment will be upon publication and will range from five to fifty dollars depending upon the length and calibre of the published material.

Material submitted may previously have been printed in campus publications. All photographs and manuscripts will be returned to their owner, whether used or not. *Deadline* for submission is February 15th, 1956.

Please send all materials to the following address, and be sure to include your own return address:

Canadian Campus 1956
NFCUS National Office,
Carleton College,
Ottawa 1, Ontario.

NEWS BRIEFS

Dal-King's representatives at the Atlantic Region NFCUS Conference this past weekend: Dave Peel, Pat Fownes, Doug Brown, Dennis Madden, Al O'Brien, Bill Marshall. National President Peter Martin will be coming to Dal at its conclusion.

The International Relations Club heard Dr. Frantisek Uhlir speak on "Communism and Christianity" last Thursday. There will be no meeting in King's Halliburton Room this Thursday as announced last week. It will be held next week on a day to be announced.

In an exhibition basketball game in Sackville last Friday night, King's beat Mt. A. 47-40. High scorer: Dixie Walker with 17 points. Return match in the Gorsebrook gym this Friday. King's is presently leading the city intermediate league.

The second SCM Open House on "Purpose of the University" will be held Sunday afternoon in the East Common Room of the Men's Residence. Special! Father Malone of Saint Mary's.

CUP PRESS RELEASE . . . Resolution asking government aid university students introduced House of Commons January 26. NFCUS sparked. Immediate support for resolution received from all. Unlikely come up again this session.

"A cow is more beneficial to a country parson than a wife". So sayeth Malcolm Smith and Bruce Lee in decisively defeating Pete Power and Al Sinclair in ye olde interfac debate Friday afternoon.

Services Out Of Football?

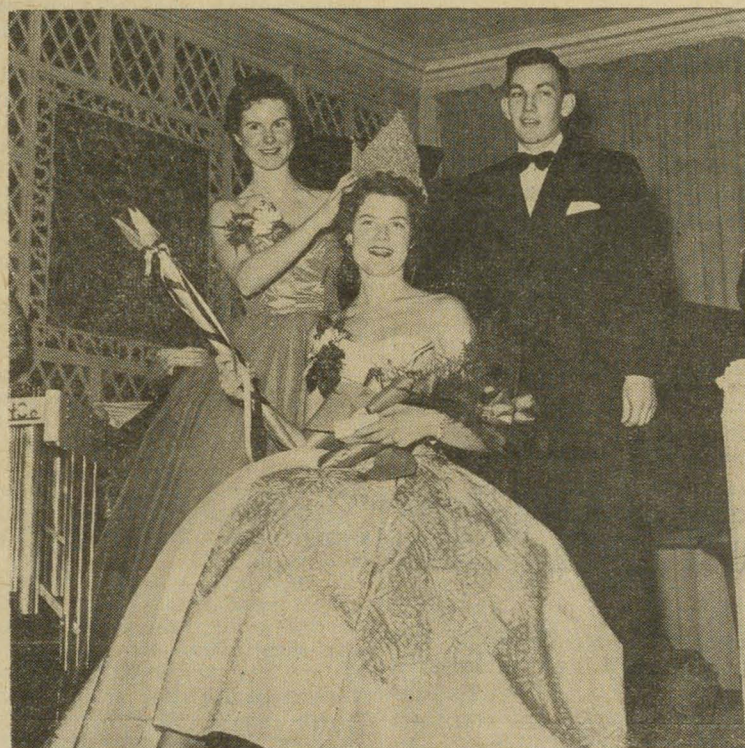
Last Friday night at St. Mary's University, officials from Dalhousie, St. Francis Xavier Nova Scotia Tech and St. Mary's Universities met to discuss the future of intercollegiate participation in Canadian football. Also invited were Mount Allison and Acadia Universities.

Mount Allison replied that they were committed to the New Brunswick Senior Football League while Acadia failed either to reply or to send a delegate.

Basically, the meeting brought out the fact that the colleges were desirous of competing among themselves to the exclusion of the service teams, but that at the moment it would not be practical to resign from a financially sound and excellently administered league. Both Dal and St. F.X. felt that they owed an obligation to the senior league.

The big news of the meeting was the fact that a third college team, Saint Mary's University, would enter the present league.

Several proposals were advanced by the delegates, all of which would be submitted to the N.S. Senior Canadian Football League at the next business meeting. It was decided to petition the officials of the senior league to set a universal starting date for training, a better schedule for the college teams and to provide a system whereby all six teams would pool travelling expenses.



TWO SISTER — TWO QUEENS. In a romantic setting Friday night at the Engineers' Ball, Elise Lane, last year's Engineer's Sweetheart and Campus Queen, crowned her sister Nancy as this year's Engineer's Queen. John Jay, president of the Engineering Society, is the proud man at the right.

Crown Nancy Lane At Engineers Ball

Multi-colored balloons, a statue of a Dalhousian Venus (a converted Godiva) and a ball of mirrors which hung in the center of the Ballroom of the Nova Scotian Hotel, all went to make the Engineers' Ball one of the year's social highlights at Dalhousie University.

The highlight of the evening was the coronation of the Engineer's Queen, who was introduced by John Jay, President of the Engineering Society.

The well known young lady was Nancy Lane, who succeeds her sister Elise, last year's Engineer's Sweetheart and Campus Queen.

This is Nancy's second year at Dal, which she entered on an Entrance Scholarship. She will graduate with a Bachelor of Arts Degree in 1958, honoring in zoology.

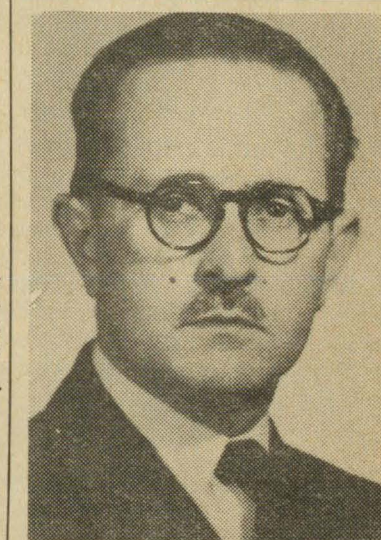
ACTIVITIES

Since her arrival at Dalhousie, Nancy has been well known in all phases of university life, having taken part as a soloist and a member of the chorus line in "TV or not TV" and "It's a Steal". This year she appeared in "The Madwoman of Chailott". In the chorus in the Dalhousie Glee Club, a reporter for the Sports department of the Gazette for the last two years, active on various dance committees, a member of the Initiation Committee, Nancy was winner of the Panhellenic Award last year. This is given to an outstanding first year student. This year she is a member of the Malcolm Honor Award Committee.

TV cameras were on hand to witness the crowning and this was televised on Saturday night over CBHT.

Arrangements for the very successful affair were under the supervision of Dave Paterson and Jim McNeil and their able committee of engineers.

The chaperons for the occasion were Dr. and Mrs. H. R. Theakston, Prof. and Mrs. A. F. Chisholm, Prof. and Mrs. K. F. Marginson and Prof. G. B. Weld and Miss P. Fraser.



LAW LECTURER—Distinguished French lawyer Louis Baudouin of Montreal, above, has completed a series of lectures in Halifax to students and faculty of Dalhousie Law School. His lectures centered around the various aspects of Quebec law. Friday Mr. and Mrs. Baudouin were entertained at a reception in Shirreff Hall as guests of the Law Students' Society and the Faculty of the Law School.

DGDS To Present Top Melodrama

In presenting *The Little Foxes*, a top-rate melodrama, in the gym February 9, 10, 11, the DGDS is providing a change from the recent Dalhousie trend toward comedy. The play, written by Lillian Hellman, is noted for its suspenseful story and colorful southern setting.

First produced in 1939, and later made into a fine movie, *The Little Foxes* has starred such eminent actresses as Tallulah Bankhead and Bette Davis.

Versatile David Murray both directs and acts in this play. As a director he is capably assisted by Carol Vincent and as an actor in the role of a wealthy invalid he is well supported by the inimitable Brenda Murphy. Brenda, who has again captured the leading role, plays the part of Regina Giddens, the cripple's headstrong, cold, and determined wife.

The suspense begins when Regina's brothers, Oscar and Ben Hubbard, played by favorites Graham Nicholson and John Nichols, use Oscar's son Leo as the instrument in their attempt

to obtain the invalid's funds. Dave Brown, whose many talents were recently featured in *The Madwoman of Chailott* and *The Review* is well cast as Leo, and Julia Gosling, a talented freshette with valuable experience in summer stock and school festivals, plays the part of Alexandra Giddens, Regina's daughter.

Oscar's wife Birdie, who lives on memories, is portrayed by Helen Horne, and the typical negro servants Addie and Cal are played by Illana Lipton and Dave Bogart. The executive of DGDS, after witnessing the first rehearsal, has revealed that *The Little Foxes*, with the advantages of a surprise ending, an intriguing story and a cast made up of Dal's choicest talent, is certain to be an outstanding success.

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EDITORIAL

Well Done

Although the Board of Governors and the Senate have broad interests in campus affairs, from the students' point of view no group plans a more vital role than does the Students' Council. It is appalling therefore that so few students take advantage of its open meetings. Perhaps this is an indication of contentment—that the student body is satisfied with the manner in which the council has tended its chores. Such an attitude is dangerous and can make for a conservative student government.

Fortunately for all concerned this is not the case with our present Student Council. Under the capable leadership of Doug and Elise much has been accomplished during the past year. Looking back at their election platform we see that they have kept their promises. First, initiation has been re-instated. Second, a secretary-treasurer has been appointed. Third, there is co-ordination of campus activities. Fourth, an effective publicity program has been developed. Fifth, the point system has been revised.

However a council's work is never over. To their successors falls much. Within a month nominations will be called for, and new platforms will appear. The following suggestion might well be considered. Forgetting the canteen and the new men's residence for the moment, Dal has been too long without a band of its own, a popular college song, and pep rallies. More student hours in the rink are desired. We should have an official graduation ring, and maybe a pre-Christmas forum, etc. What do you think?

Buy Pop — Buy Gum

The gym canteen was the subject of a very controversial debate on the campus last week. The council's decision to give WUSC the concession to run the canteen at all student dances was based on the recognition of the important education and charitable work being carried on by WUSC in the international field. There is no student levy at Dalhousie for WUSC as there is at most other universities, for example last year University of Alberta donated \$2500, Western Ontario \$1400, and St. F.X. \$400. It is hoped that the concession would make a similar levy at Dalhousie unnecessary.

Canteen facilities on the football field were also discussed, and several complaints were heard on the present services available. Nowhere does the football fan have to walk so far, wait so long and come back with so little than at Dal. It is quite possible that we shall find a canteen building near the field next year, or perhaps a canteen that will serve both the field during the fall and the rink during the winter.

Hats Off to Arts and Science

This, the largest society on the campus which has laid dormant for the past few years has suddenly forgotten that nasty word apathy, and come back to life. A successful ice carnival last fall precipitated their revival. A society fee was leveled on each student at registration this year which enabled them to get their spirit out of hock and win the inter-faculty rugby and cross-country battles. And there is plenty of fight left in them yet! Much credit for this fine showing goes to its president and his energetic executive.

Interfac Debating

February
8—John Charters and Ron Pugsley vs. Hector McInnes and Ryan Paquette
Chairman, D. Merlin Nunn
10—Fran Stanfield and Pat MacLeod vs. Colin MacKenzie and Deno Pappas.
Chairman, Garry Braund.
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



A W.U.S.C. Report On Race Relations

Whether or not one has the courage to affirm one's self as a Christian, there is no doubt that as a thinking being one can stand with Miss Roper in her observations on the inconsistencies in the rationale for the existence of fraternities. Racial discrimination in any sphere is deplorable, and when its spirit pervades certain aspects of university life, it is particularly disturbing.

NO EXPERIENCE

For those of us who have had no experience of being discriminated against because of skin color or any other uncontrollable heritage, it is through the experiences of others and our own understanding that the weaknesses in our thinking can be brought to light.

The practice of racial discrimination was met in the direct way by those of us who were able to tour West Africa as representatives of WUSC. Race relations as we saw them will be described here some information on which the understanding may work.

The White - African relationship is not one to be described only in terms of race. It is the ruler-ruled relationship, teacher-student, employer - employee, master - servant, husband and wife. This does not mean that the whites are always in a superior role and the Africans in the inferior. We met African Cabinet ministers who had British undersecretaries or White stenographers, and other similar situations exist.

In any area where the question of race does not enter into the matter of these kinds of relationships, problems exist which are peculiar to the specific kind of relationship. For example, in Canada we do not hesitate to speak of an employer-employee relationship, but generally it is not seen as a point for discussion under the topic of race relations. It may be discussed in terms of the technical problems involved. Similarly one may speak of a relationship between the governed and those who govern in an impersonal way. In Africa however, all relationships are further complicated by the factors of social prestige and skin color.

PARTLY TRUE

It can be said that race relationships in West Africa are good; and this is partly true. There is no racial strife. There is no system of apartheid. On the other hand, Whites send their children to school abroad. They buy European merchandise in European stores or send African servants to shop in African markets. Some private clubs have restricted membership, and social contact is further restricted when Africans are not invited to European homes.

As for the Africans, the main irrationality of some of them, is to see the British as the lordly imperialists, and to lump all White into this class. It corresponds to the attitude some Euro-

peans have when they prejudice all Africans as inherently inferior.

One great difficulty is that there are so very few British in West Africa, and those who are there generally hold positions and lead lives of greater prestige and income than they would in their native lands. (This excludes missionaries, clergymen and teachers who clearly have come from the purest of motives.) White people cannot own land and therefore cannot be considered as settlers who have to face far more intimate problems than the temporary resident. In addition both the government of the Gold Coast and that of Nigeria have an Africanization policy which prohibits many Europeans from envisioning any long range plans for residence in these countries.

The situation is one which favors peaceful relationships, but as to whether or not they are good, in the sense of deep and lasting friendships and free social intercourse, requires far more observation than we had time for. Evidence could be given of both good and bad relationships. Sometimes unfortunate cases involve skin color and sometimes it is differences of interests or tastes the same thing by which people of the same race are attracted or repelled.

ESCAPE PROBLEM

University students somewhat escape the problem because there are no White students at African colleges. White secondary school teachers we met generally were very fond of their pupils. Those most hostile to the Africans were, for the most part, commercial people or lesser officials in government circles.

The Africans are struggling for more than self-government of their country. They wish the world to recognize them as self-governing individuals, to accept them as persons in their own right. With university students especially we were moved by the intensity of this feeling. In the face of this desire to participate in a world community of university students, and in consideration of what one hopes to achieve at university, those who attempt to justify racial discrimination should take another look at their arguments, as Miss Roper has clearly pointed out, and consider what they would say to the students of newly-forming countries who look to us for guidance in the formation of their own educational system.

—Nita Sederis.

NEWS OF THE U'S

by Garry K. C. Braund



C.U.P. (wire service)

U.N.B. withdraws from NFCUS for 20 minutes over budget deficit. They agreed in the fall to support NFCUS. It was reconsidered and they decided to honor their fall agreement.
Ed: 20 minutes to phone Beaverbrook "collect."

U of T (Varsity)

Two Negro students refused service by Toronto restaurant owner, "Charge," violation of fair Accommodations Practices Act.
Ed: In Torona?

C.U.P. (wire service)

Historic agreement was signed in Windson, Ont. Assumption U. and Essex College became affiliated.
Ed: Let no man put asunder.

C.U.P. (across the board)

National CUP reject 3rd classification . . . Dal suggested a third classification based on number of publications plus enrolment . . . vote 9 pros, 11 cons with two Maritime universities missing . . . R. J. Rankin's offer of a trophy still holds.
Ed: Is silent.

U. of Ottawa (Fulcrum)

Mid-year Ball, Peter McAvoy chairman. First campus-wide social event of its kind.
Ed: Reason . . . no night life in Ottawa. Dialogue no doubt . . . "I'd ask you for the next dance only all the cars are full."
Don't loose the ring in the sand.

Letters To The Editor

Editor,
Dalhousie Gazette

Dear Sir:

If you will be so gracious to allow me, I should like to write down, for the benefit of those interested, several remarks in reply to the letter which appeared in your last issue of the Gazette, and which was written by Sally Roper, Law '56.

Miss Roper informs us that the purpose of fraternities is "social" and the avowed "promotion of friendship." That, I may add, is one important facet of our general purpose—but that is not all. Unfortunately, perhaps, I cannot go into great details and explanations of what exactly we do stand for, but suffice it to say that our ideals are much more far-reaching than those implied by Miss Roper.

I thank Miss Roper for setting me to rights as to the correct meaning of the word "discrimination." I admit I was thinking only of the very unpleasant connotations of the word while disregarding its strict designation. Very well, "discrimination" means "to mark as different." Then I would suggest that almost every organization that exists in our society today is discriminatory. A student in Engineering cannot belong to the Arts and Science Society, because he is marked as "different" by that society. He is an Engineer. Therefore that society practices discrimination, but I would say quite justly. In similar manner I believe it quite unfair to attack Christian fraternities for not admitting those who cannot accept Christian principles. There are, after all, fraternities for non-Christians and they are perfect-

ly free to join them, if they so desire. I repeat, it is very unfortunate that there is no such group at Dalhousie.

We rush only those girls who, we believe, accept the Christian beliefs. If the unusual case does arise, when a girl not formally a member of the Christian faith personally accepts these Christian ideals, then she certainly can join either of the two fraternities for which I speak. Miss Roper very kindly quoted an example of such a girl, now an alumna member of Pi Beta Phi. But I assure you, such cases are few and far between. Generally we do not approach the non-Christian women students at Dalhousie because of the mere fact that we do respect their religious beliefs and to rush them would be to ask them to accept ours.

Miss Roper further states that "plain fact is that no Negro can be included" in our fraternities. May I emphasize once more that we can include them. I confess that my explanations on the matter were not apallingly expressed in my previous letter. I apologize profusely. Considering the feelings our Southern chapters hold on the matter, we would like to avoid any unpleasantness should a Negro member of either of our fraternities happen to come in contact with a Southerner. We assure you that we are thinking very much of the feelings of the Negroes in this matter.

Before closing, may I express my candid and utter amazement on realizing that there are people who air definite and strictly defined views on subjects about which they know relatively nothing.

JANET CONRAD.

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DAL HOOPSTERS AT SAINT MARYS, FEB. 7

DAL SPORTS

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BOYS BUMPED HARD!!

Tigeresses Thump Mt. A

At Sackville last Saturday the Dalhousie Girls Basketball team gained their second straight win in the Intercollegiate circuit with a 45-33 victory over Mt. Allison. Although handicapped by colds, sore backs and a strange floor, the Dal co-eds still proved to be strong in the clutch.

During the first half the Tigeresses were rather unorganized, but managed to keep the score down with Mt. A. holding a slight 17-16 edge at the end of that frame. Dot Terry and Pat Barbour proved a strong pair in the early moments as they notched four and six points respectively. Mary Chipman, who played good ball throughout the game, garnered eight points in the opening half.

In the last half both the Dal offense and defense picked up. Good solid teamwork was the deciding factor. The Black and Gold guards had difficulty in coping with Dot Terry as she collected eleven of her team's sixteen points in this period. For Dal the scoring honours were well split up, but the potent Montgomery-Flemming combination really put the game on ice as the latter scored eight points in the two minutes of play.

The game was exciting throughout with changing hands repeatedly until the final two minutes. With three minutes remaining the score was 34-33 for Mt. A. when Carolyn Flemming sank a field goal. From then on the Tigeresses held the play.

High scorer for Dal was Mary Chipman with 13 points. Ruth McLeese, Liz Montgomery and Carolyn Flemming notched 12, 11 and 9 respectively. For Mt. A. Dot Terry was the big gun with 15 points while Pat Barbour and Kay Weble each got seven.

Acadia Over Dal J.V.'s Salvage Win

The Dalhousie Varsity and Junior Varsity basketball teams went down to Acadia Thursday evening and came away with a split in their two games. The Junior Varsity won 49-45 and the Varsity lost 56-46.

Pat MacDonald was the big gun as he netted 19 points, 16 in the last half. MacDonald also had an accident early in the game when his shorts ripped and took on the appearance of a kilt (in honor of Bobby Burns day). Dobson and Tzagarakis had 10 and 8 respectively while Brown and Davis with 9 and 8 lead the way for Acadia.

In the second game Acadia lead by big "Varsity" MacLaughlan with 21 points downed Dal 56-46. With the score 12-12 the Acadia

team got hot and the score at the end of the half was 31-18.

Late in the second half the Dal team lead by spirited play and rebounding came back into the game and closed the gap to 8 points 43-35. Dal tried hard but Acadia effectively froze the ball and thereby prevented Dal from getting any closer.

Skinner followed MacLaughlan with 14 points. Gordie Rankin had 12 for Dal and was followed by Max Edgcombe and Dave Matheson with 10 points each.

Kitten's Corner

Youth and age emerged victoriously in the first round of the interclass volleyball league last week. The freshman defeated the sophs 30-26 in a "thriller" game while the seniors won decisively 31-6.

The sophomores were in command of the play in the first half, leading 17-14 at half time. The freshman, however, out-scored their elders in the last half 16-9.

The juniors, with only six players, were handicapped by a two-player disadvantage, and found it hard to keep up to the more experienced seniors. With a larger turn-out, they should show up well in their future games.

With half the floor occupied by the volleyballers, a few badminton enthusiasts took over the remainder. The gals are preparing for the Intercollegiate team tryouts to be held soon.

There was no apparatus last week but this week the first class since Christmas was held in the lower gym. Ping-pong was also played as well as archery. Interested archers are encouraged to show up on Monday nights because an Intercollegiate telegraph tournament is coming up.

The volleyball lineups are as follows:

Sophomores: H. Ebenfield, 3; J. Millar, 5; J. Oland, 5; J. Wilson, 1; C. Potter, 8; M. Kelley, E. Dustan, C. Davies, 4.

Freshettes: S. Wright, 1; G. Oxner, 2; J. Bennett, 2; J. Sinclair, 7; E. Champ, 3; B. MacKinnon, 3; M. Sinclair, 3; P. Baker, 9.

Juniors: E. Pipe, 3; D. McIntosh, 2; E. Hartling, 1; A. Coburn, L. Young, L. MacAlpine.

Seniors: C. Flemming, J. Galloway, 3; M. Conolly, 5; A. Stacey, 8; J. Gilroy, 1; J. Anthony, 5; W. Wood, G. MacDonald, 9.

"X" Trounce Dal

St. F.X. came through with their traditional win at Antigonish Saturday night when they completely outfought a sadly weakened Dalhousie Tigers six by the frightening score of 9-3. The Tigers, playing without four stars, Bob Dauphinee, Rolly Perry, Jerry Nickerson, and John Fitch, tried hard, but just did not have enough steam to outlast the X-men in the last two periods, during which time the Xaverians outscored the Tigers by a 7-2 margin.

Dave Green, Dave Street and Mark Sajatovitch scored for Dal while Jim Doyle with four led the X-men. The teams play the return game on Thursday night at the Dalhousie Memorial Rink.

Martlettes Drop Dal

Last Thursday night at the Dal gym the Girls' Intermediate Basketball team was defeated 26-24 by the Martlettes. The game was very fast and close throughout the four quartets.

The game was nip and tuck all the way. C. Dobson racked up 7 points for the Martlettes and for Dal, M. Lane sank 8 points. During the last quarter the Martlettes took over and went into the lead 24-23. S. Petrie tied it up with a free shot to make it 24 all. However in the dying seconds Pat Rowe came through for the Martlettes and the game ended 26-24 for the Martlettes.

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CAMPUS VOTES FRIDAY

LEADERS

Peter McDermaid, an Arts student in his senior year, is the Progressive Conservative Leader at Dalhousie. While attending QEH Peter was elected Prime Minister of two Mock Parliaments, and on coming to Dalhousie he became Minister of Finance and Minister of Trade in the first Maritime University Students' Parliament. Last year he held the position of Prime Minister in the Dalhousie Model Parliament. Also active on a national level, Peter has been Eastern vice-president of the Progressive Conservative Student Federation, an executive member of both the Halifax Centre Progressive Conservative Association and the Young Progressive Conservatives as well as an executive officer of the Progressive Conservative Association of Canada.

Tom MacQuarrie, a third year Commerce student, is the leader of the Dalhousie Liberals. Active in politics for the last five years, Tom served on three Mock Parliaments while attending QEH, and was Leader of the Opposition in last year's Model Parliament. Tom, who took part in a recent Halifax election campaign, is an executive member of the Nova Scotia Young Liberal Association.

Ron Clarke, a third year Arts student majoring in History and Political Science, is the President of the Maritime Rights Party. A member of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs, Ron was active in two Mock Parliaments at QEH and also sat in last year's Dalhousie Model Parliament.



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Leaders Predict Record Vote

by BARB GERRARD

Three vigorous political campaigns will be brought to a close this Friday when campus voters elect a party to control the eagerly-awaited 1956 Model Parliament. Last year's election, which drew a record-breaking 50% Dalhousie turnout, is expected to be surpassed by the coming campus-wide election. The polling booths, to be open throughout the entire day, will be located at King's, Forest and at the Men's Residence. Any Dalhousie student who has his Student Council card may vote. The election is based on the Federal plan, with each party having a scrutineer.

INVITED

The Dalhousie Model Parliament, like its counterpart in Ottawa, debates current issues, the only difference being that the university's discussions are carried on in a more humorous vein than those of the Federal Government. Everyone is invited to attend the sessions.

LAST YEAR

Termed an outstanding success, last year's Model Parliament, organized by the Sodales Debating Society, was the first undergraduate parliament held on the Dalhousie campus. With the majority of its participants being Arts and Science students, the Parliament was composed of the Progressive Conservatives, the Liberals and the CCF party, headed by Peter Mc-

Dermaid, Tom MacQuarrie and Ken Pryke respectively. The Progressive Conservatives, who formed the Cabinet, captured 44 of the 80 seats, with the Liberals winning 29 seats and the CCF Party gaining the rest. The number of seats each party won was proportional to the number of votes it received in the election.

This year's Model Parliament, to be held February 15 and 16, will be similar to the one which took place in 1955. The Progressive Conservatives, the Liberals and the Maritime Rights Party, are contesting the vote. All three parties will have an opportunity to air their views at an open meeting being held for them in Room 21 of the Arts Building, Thursday, February 2 at 12 o'clock noon.

PLATFORMS

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE

- We will establish a new National Policy based on the greater development of our irreplaceable natural resources.
 - A broad program of national development will be taken. Its aim will be the expansion of the industry based on the processing of these raw materials and the abundant sources of available power.
 - Accentuation of greater production by Canadians of our raw materials into the finished products.
 - Efforts will be made to promote such expansion in all parts of Canada so that each section may benefit as far as possible.
- A Maritime Power Board will be established to investigate and recommend on the expansion and use of coal, water, and atomic power.
- Private companies will be allowed to set up TV stations in competition with CBC-TV in major centres.
- A government board will be set up to regulate radio and television. To this body will be transferred the regulating powers of the CBC.
- Student income tax will be abolished. We believe that the government should aid education in every possible way.
- Federal Scholarships will be increased, particularly in the

- fields of the social sciences and the fine arts.
- Federal aid to education, primary and secondary, for the improvement of teacher training, salaries and better teaching equipment.
- We will resume technological development in various forms of guided missile research.
- Canada should continue to play a great part in the sphere of international relations.
- We will introduce a contributory health insurance program, in co-operation with the provinces, which will insure to every Canadian proper diagnostic, medical, and surgical treatment.
- We will set up a Joint Committee of the House of Commons and the Senate to settle positively the design of a distinctive Canadian flag.
- Steps will be taken to retain and expand Canada's muskets abroad.

MARITIME RIGHTS

- We urge the adoption of a vigorous policy of encouraging the processing of Maritime resources, particularly coal and agriculture.
- Our party deplores the wholesale export of Maritime materials which must, of necessity, be later imported as manufactured goods or finished products.
- We believe that appropriate measures should be taken immediately by the federal government to extend the principal of Unemployment Insurance to persons engaged in the Fishing Industry.
- We will launch an extensive research program to make a better and more exhaustive use of coal and its important by-products.
- We will encourage the promotion of home-owned industry in the Maritimes.
- We will guarantee a floor price of 95c a bushel for Valley apples. (At present the government guarantees approximately 40c a bushel.)
- We urge the adoption of Dominion-Provincial grants on the basis of need.
- We will strive for increased federal aid to Maritime universities.

LIBERAL

A. TAXATION

- The whole system of Federal Taxation will be reviewed.
- University student will be allowed to deduct (for Income Tax purposes) an additional \$500 per year to cover university expenses.
 - All medical expenses will be made fully deductible for Income Tax purposes.

B. EDUCATION

- Establish a program of scholarships to enable worthy students to attend university.
- Offer long-term, non-interest bearing loans to universities for increasing or improving present facilities.

C. TRADE AND COMMERCE

- This government will do everything in its power to increase Canada's Industrial and Economic Prosperity:
- By creating self-sufficiency in those industries which are economically feasible.
 - By establishing sound export industry.
 - (a) By extending reciprocity to any nation willing to extend tariff preference to us
 - (b) We propose to eliminate tariffs on all goods entering Canada from any of the Commonwealth countries.

D. HEALTH AND WELFARE

- To establish a National Health Insurance Program through joint Federal and Provincial co-operation.
- To increase Old Age Pensions.

E. IMMIGRATION

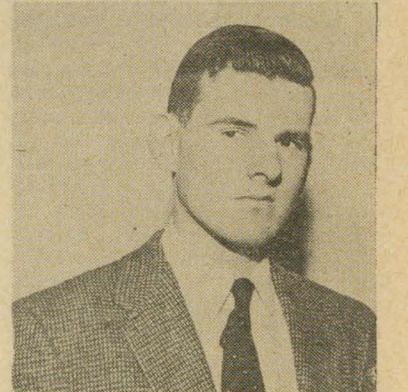
- Canada will open her doors to people who are sincere in their wish to come to this country.
- Present standards for medical qualification will not be lowered, but the out-dated quota system will be abolished.

Party Executives



LIBERAL EXECUTIVE: Front row Eileen Kelly. Back row (l to r): Hugh Dunlop, Les Bryan and Tom McQuarrie, leader of the Liberal Party.

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Shown above top: Peter MacDermaid, leader of the Progressive Conservative Party; bottom, Jim Faulds, procedural chairman.

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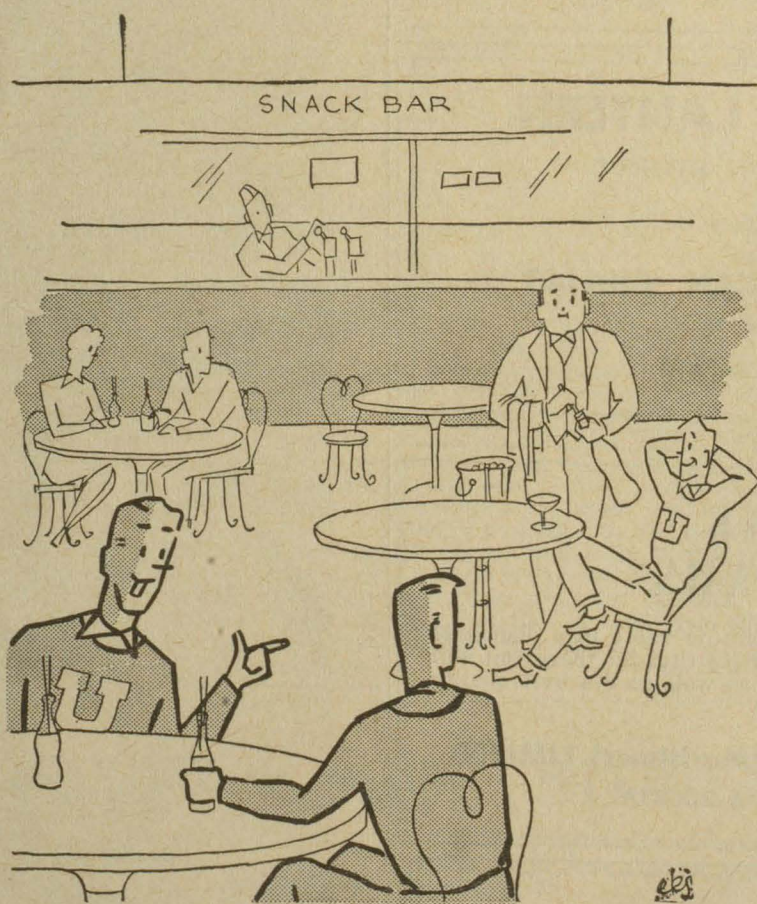
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