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### Cheer Theatre In Three-Quarters At Kings

Laughter and hearty applause greeted the King's College Dramatic and Choral Society when it presented its two one-act comedies in the Haliburton Room on Wednesday, November 9. The twelve performers, nine of whom were making their initial appearances in a King's production, showed great promise under the capable direction of Gail MacDonald. Being entirely different in theme, the plays were both highly amusing. Presented first on the program was *ENTER THE HERO*, a satire written by Theresa Helburn, and following it was Horace Shipp's morality play *THE CHARLADY AND THE ANGEL*.

In *Enter the Hero* the plot revolved around the actions and thoughts of a small town girl, admirably played by Gail Nobury. By using every possible means, she tried unsuccessfully to inveigle into marriage a disinterested chap, convincingly and naturally portrayed by Jim How. As in the case with a great many girls, what mattered most to this young huntress was the opinion of her family and friends. Also in the cast were Carol Rand and Beth Tolson.

Before the start of the second play, John Whittaker, a first year student at King's, rendered an amusing piano medley.

In *The Charlady and the Angel* the dialogue between the humble, illiterate servant and the educated clergy was hilarious. Valerie Colgan, who played the charlady, and Dick Kemp, who portrayed the Dean, were superb. Others in the play were Molly Puxley, Ken Hennessey, Linda Cruikshank, George Caines, and Innis Christie.

Caroline Bennet and Tony Berger, in charge of properties, provided excellent settings and Mike Rudderham, house manager, also deserves a great deal of credit.

### Accepts Presidency of National WUSC

In accepting the National Presidency of WUSC, Dr. Sidney Smith, President of the University of Toronto, sent the following message. The greetings to which he refers was a "get-well-card" sent to him by the delegates at the recent National Assembly in view of his recent illness.

"In accepting the Presidency I pledge my best efforts to work with all of you in advancing the humanitarian objectives of the W.U.S.C. The principles of the Golden Rule are found in all the great religions of the world. The success of the W.U.S.C. can be measured by our fulfilment of that ideal — common to all mankind."

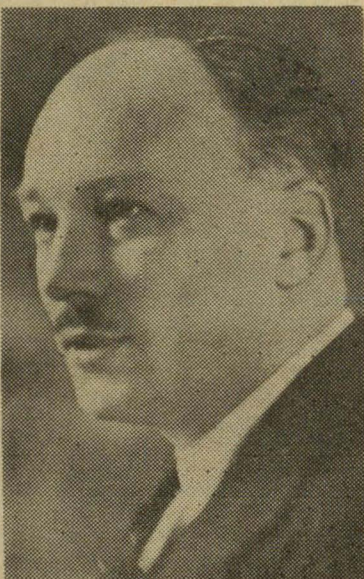
Dr. Smith is a graduate of Dal and a former Dean of the Law School before being appointed to his present post. Dr. A. E. Kerr is National Vice-President of W.U.S.C.

### QUITE A SOMBRE COLLECTION



FETED ROYALLY by the kind ladies of The Hall the above picture shows the men of the campus being treated to a "pause that refreshes" at the Delta Gamma Open House.

### Hicks Speaks Tomorrow



Premier Hicks

Premier Henry D. Hicks will be on the campus tomorrow as guest speaker at the Liberal Meeting scheduled for 12 noon in Room 218 of the Arts Building.

Premier Hicks graduated in 1937 from Dal with a B.Sc., won his B.A. in Jurisprudence from Oxford as well as an M.A. and Master of Civil Law. In the field of politics he rose to take over the Education portfolio in 1949 and became Liberal leader in Nova Scotia — Canada's youngest premier — in 1954.

This is the second political appearance on this campus for Mr. Hicks. Last February he was again the guest of the Dal Liberal group as he addressed a large number of the student body.

#### Elections

At this meeting, election of the executive for the coming year will be held.

### BBB Recognizes Dal Com Co.

History was made when the Dalhousie Commerce Company was recognized as official business agents of the Dalhousie Gazette by the Better Business Bureau, Ken Mounce, President of the Dalhousie Commerce Company, announced recently.

This recognition by the Better Business Bureau protects our advertisers from fraud and also assists our salesmen in securing their patronization.

### Where To Find Your Gazette

Of the 1600 Gazettes published by Dalhousie every week, 42 are sent to provincial high schools, 50 are sent to 25 other Canadian universities, and six of the Dalhousie Alumni are on the mailing list.

Circulation manager John Armstrong hopes to have ten or twelve more names added to the Alumni mailing list.

Distributed on both Studley Campus and Forrest Campus, the Gazette may be obtained at the following places: Main floor of the Arts and Administration Building, Law School Common Room, MacDonald Memorial Library, Men's Residence, Shirreff Hall Library, King's College, Engineers' Common Room, Medical Library Reading Room, Forrest Building, Dalhousie Public Health Clinic and the Victoria General Hospital.

The Gazette wishes to remind all students that the heavy demands for the paper make it necessary that each person only pick up one copy per week. Please give others a chance.

### BULLETIN

An announcement by Dalhousie President A. E. Kerr just before press time today advised of the appointments of Brig. H. V. S. Laing, C.B.E., E.D., C.D., and the Hon. Mr. Justice John Doull as chairman and vice-chairman respectively of the Board of Governors of Dalhousie University. Both are graduates of Dalhousie and have served as governors for some years.

## This Is Where The Money Goes

You may often have wondered how the \$81.00 you pay the University as Registration Fees is used. Of this sum \$13.00 is for Student Council fees. This entitles the student to the privileges of the Dalhousie Amateur Athletic Club, the Dalhousie Girls' Athletic Club, the Delta Gamma Society (girls), the Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Club, Sodales, the Dalhousie Band and a copy of the Dalhousie Gazette.

In addition this fee entitles all students to participate in any activity sponsored by the Students' Council. Cut rates at all sports events and skating sessions are also obtained through the Students' Council.

Last year the Students' Council spent \$7,794.58 for Council functions including the Students' Directory, Munro Day, Student Rink Fund, Office expenses and supplies, elections, salaries, awards and

presentations and general expenses.

The D.A.A.C. received \$6,351.64 from the Council for varsity and Interfaculty Sports, while the D.G.A.C. received \$1,547.64. The Delta Gamma Society received \$217.50 and the Glee Club was given \$1,900.08. Sodales received \$113.21 and Publicity received \$81.67. The Year Book was given \$3,733.36 and the Gazette \$6,447.37. This represents an expenditure of \$27,387.71.

The Student's Health Service, which provides free x-ray and medical examinations as well as reductions in doctor's and hospital bills, accounts for \$5.00 of the registration fee. Five dollars offer the student facilities of the MacDonald Memorial Library and \$3.00 more goes towards supplies for the Gymnasium and maintenance of the athletic field. The remaining \$55.00 constitute the general University fee, which is used for maintenance and salaries.

## Rats Go To Work On \$8,000 Debt

Few people seem to know that when Dal Rink was built, a pledge was made by the students to pay back approximately \$10,000. for the building. There is still about \$8,000. to be paid.

A student committee was formed to raise the money, and it has continued on through the past few years as a branch of WUSC. Known as the Rink Rats, their sole objective is to raise this money, which is done voluntarily through odd jobs by its members, mainly by operating Dal Rink Canteen during skating sessions. The University loan has an indefinite amount of time in which to be paid back, since it is a non-interest-bearing loan. This year the Rink Rats cooperated with radio station CJCH to bring recording star Jerry Vale to Halifax on a personal appearance tour. Proceeds of

this enterprise went into the Rink Rats' fund. The committee also advertises and sells tickets for various Dal Glee and Dramatic productions. This year, however, nothing other than operating the Rink Canteen has been planned by the group, although a dance sponsored by them may be held.

Membership in the Rink Rats has depleted this year, so if you have any interest in doing something worthwhile and having fun at the same time, join the Rink Rats! (For information, contact Bob MacLean, 4 Harvard Street, Phone 3-1994. You're needed.)

## Maritime U's Gain; Dal Holds Own

Is Dalhousie losing its appeal to the high school graduate? Are we soon to be numbered among the smaller of the Maritime universities?

While enrolments have risen by substantial amounts in all the other Maritime universities, the enrolment at Dal has increased by the astronomical figure of four more than last year. St. F.X. University, which is primarily an under-graduate university, is presently running neck and neck with Dal as the Maritime's largest university. Acadia, Mt. A., U.N.B., St. Mary's, St. Dunstan's and Nova Scotia Tech have also shown increases.

"Where is the out-of-town student going?" A very large percentage of our Dalhousie students are from Halifax. Certainly the enrolments of St. F.X., and Acadia, are not supplemented very greatly by students from Antigonish and Wolfville. Yet, many Halifax high school graduates enrol every year at other universities in the Maritimes and elsewhere.

Let us look at the figures. Last year the enrolment at Dalhousie was 1441; this year it is 1445. Furthermore, it has averaged 1425 for the past five years.

#### Compare the Figures

ENROLLMENT	
1955	1445
1954	1441
1953	1409
1952	1413
1951	1441

FACULTIES		
THIS YEAR	LAST YEAR	
Meds	265	266
Dents	47	48
Law	163	164
A & S	663	686
Pharmacy	20	37
Commerce	119	112
Engineers	116	128

#### POINTS FROM WHICH STUDENTS COME

Nova Scotia	966
New Brunswick	145
Prince Edward Island	57
Newfoundland	102
Province Quebec	26
Ontario	56
Manitoba	2
Alberta	7
Saskatchewan	1
British Columbia	4
United States	24
Others	55

But these figures are nearly identical with last year's. What, then, are the reasons for this stationary enrolment at Dalhousie? Several reasons have been mentioned. Among these are: No men's residence, the wish to keep the university exclusive, a higher standard of education, no girls, student apathy both in campus affairs, and in promoting the university through their dealings with prospective students.

### Student Public Relations

Authorized by the Students' Council, this committee will endeavour to bring to the public eye the campus activities of Dalhousians. Articles and features on students and organizations will be submitted to out-of-town newspapers.

When non-Halifax students make the news on the campus, a coverage of their activities will be forwarded to respective home-town papers.

Students interested in forming this new committee are asked to contact Hugh Dunlop, Law School, phone 2-5419.

### Open House Held at Hall

Men of the campus were entertained royally Saturday evening at the annual Delta Gamma Open House at Shirreff Hall. The sweet strains of Arnie Benson's orchestra provided the music for dancing, including the ever-popular bunny hop and Latin American rhythms. Chaperoning were Coach Al Thomas and Mrs. Thomas. Considering the holiday weekend, attendance was surprisingly good.

Dancing lasted from 9 till 12, with a short intermission, when refreshments were provided. Loanne Young was the lucky winner of the door prize.

## PLEASE!

All graduating students MUST have a sixty word write-up handed in to the Pharos office in the men's resident IMMEDIATELY. Cooperation so far is terrible. Get on the ball, please!

Parties in the depts. of Pharmacy, Arts & Science, Commerce and Engineering who have not yet had their Pharos photos taken are requested to make immediate arrangements with photographer Jack Dodge.

### What They Say . . .

Why do you think that Dalhousie's enrollment has remained more or less the same, while the other Maritime universities have increased their number by several hundreds this year?

Graham Allen: Dalhousie's enrollment is going up, but not jumping spectacularly, because we're holding on to our standards and not making things easy for people.

Dr. George Grant: Arts and Science especially has maintained a higher standard at Dalhousie than at other universities. In a democratic community we want any kind of degree; we have lost all sense of quality or standard. Secondly, there is no men's residence, and young people like residence life. Finally, some people want to send their children to a university where their religious tradition is carried on.

Doug Brown: The main reason is the lack of a residence. In the second place, people planning to study law, medicine or engineering like to switch universities — they have their fun at one and then go to another for post-grad work. Then again, some people from small towns prefer small town colleges. This fact is also accentuated by the lack of a residence and of publicity in these small towns. I have also heard it said that the girls at Dal dress better than at many Maritime universities, and this might scare some people off.

Sally Roper: I think it stems mainly from lack of publicity of Dal activities in the local Maritime papers. The other colleges have better public relations through local newspapers, so the smaller towns become more aware of what they have to offer. Most of the kids don't know enough about Dal, so they go to other universities.

Janet Conrad: One big drawback is that we don't have a men's residence; and there's not much variety in postgraduate work in the scientific fields. But we can be proud that our standard is higher than the other universities. I think, too, that we could have a lot more student facilities. We lack money for them because the Student Council and the university as a whole are not tapping the right sources.

Dave Bryson: No men's residence, no college spirit, no girls.

Brenda Murphy: Mainly, there is no men's residence. Then, for some reason, people consider Dalhousie to be more difficult than the other universities. Most people don't go to college to get an education; they go to have a good time.

"Butch" Thornhill: At other universities, students find it much easier to pass. I think this is great, since it shows that Dal's standards are very high. We should be proud to have scared the worthless students away.

Ron Lister: The enrollment of most Maritime universities, having sufficient male living in accommodations, appears to be increasing rapidly. Since males naturally attract females, a low male and female enrollment could be remedied easily by the immediate construction of a men's residence.

Hugh Brown: Dal is lacking in the atmosphere of the smaller colleges, which are more intimate in their residence and campus life. No men's residence is a big drawback in attracting the younger people.

Lloyd Ivany: Students today are becoming more and more interested in residence life on the campus. Except for Shirreff Hall, Dalhousie has little to offer in this regard, while most other universities do. This lack of residence facilities is a powerful contributing factor to the weak university spirit existing on the campus. Link this with Dal's high entrance standards and the limited facilities of the Dental, Med. and Law Schools, and I think you have at least part of the answer for Dalhousie's stationary enrollment.

## COMING EVENTS

Nov. 17-18-19	D.G.D.S. "Review" Gym
Nov. 25	Engineers Jamboree — Gym
Nov. 25	Inter-Fraternity Dance — Sea Gull Club
Nov. 28-29-30	W.U.S.C. "Indian Sale" — Gym
Dec. 13	EXAMS
Jan. 6	Student Council Dance — Gym
Jan. 13	Commerce Sweater Dance — Gym
Jan. 16-17-18	King's College Dramatic Society — Gym
Jan. 20	Arts and Science Dance — Gym
Jan. 27	Engineers' Ball — Nova Scotian Hotel
Jan. 30-Feb. 5	Sadie Hawkins Week
Feb. 3	Sadie Hawkins Dance — Gym
Feb. 9-10-11	D.G.D.S. "Misalliance" — Gym
Feb. 10	Phi Kappa Dance — Lord Nelson
Feb. 14	Junior Prom — Gym
Feb. 16	Pharmacy Ball — Lord Nelson
Feb. 16	Poor Man's Law Ball — Sea Gull Club
Feb. 24	Sigma Chi "Sweetheart Ball" — Lord Nelson
Mar. 1-2-3	D.G.D.S. "Mikado" — Gym
Mar. 9	Zeta Psi Dance — Lord Nelson
Mar. 13	Munro Day

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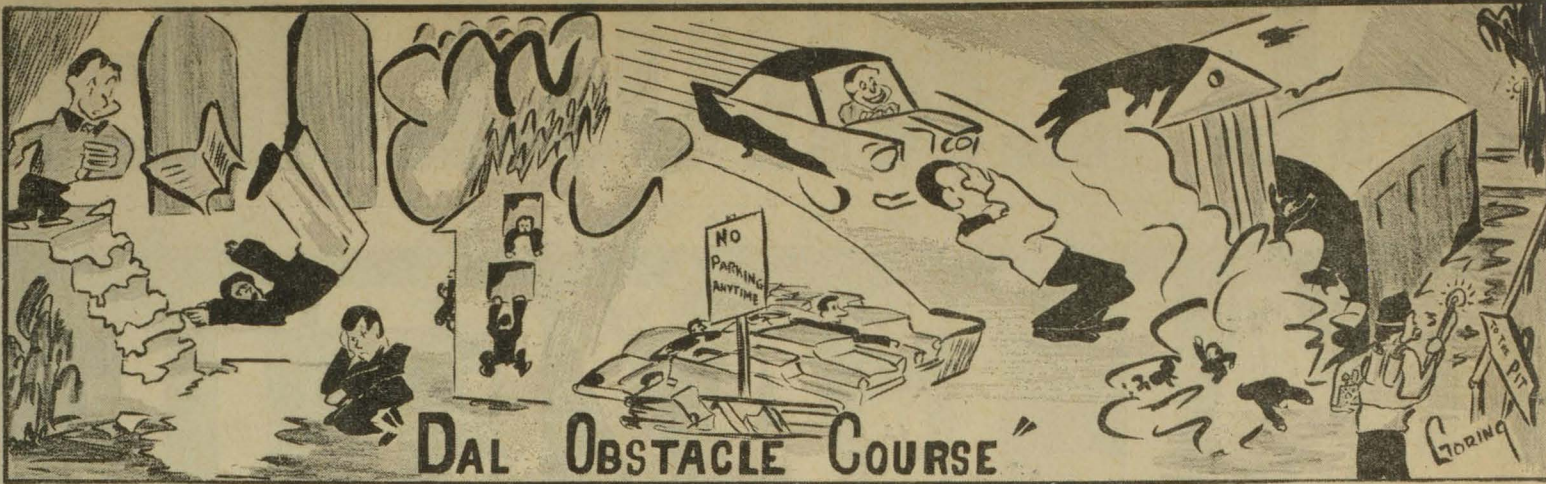
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## Wins \$1,000 Scholarship

Miss Bernadine Melanson, B.Sc., 105 Brookland Street, Sydney, and formerly of Campbellton, N. B., has been awarded a Canadian Industries Limited Fellowship of a value of \$1,000 by the Faculty of Graduate Studies of Dalhousie University, according to an announcement by President A. E. Kerr. Miss Melanson is the first student to receive this fellowship, provided annually by the company for award to the ablest student beginning graduate work in the Chemistry Department of Dalhousie University.

Miss Melanson, after attending High School in Edmunston and Campbellton, came to Dalhousie in 1951 as winner of a Robert Bruce Entrance Scholarship. She was awarded the Waverley Prize in Mathematics and a Ross Stewart Smith Scholarship in 1953, the Hugh Graeme Fraser Prize in Advanced Chemistry, the Chemical Institute of Canada Prize and a Belle Crowe Scholarship in 1954, and in 1955 received the degree of Bachelor of Science with first class honors in Chemistry, also winning

the Governor General's Gold Medal as graduating student with highest standing. During her years as an undergraduate, she took an active part in extracurricular activities.



Miss Melanson plans to specialize in the field of Physical Chemistry and will do research work in this subject under the direction of Dr. H. B. Dunford.

## The Drive Is On! Now Is The Hour

Campus topics have almost been confined to one theme of recent days, that is, "The Drive Is On!" To some 1,500 students, it means the fast approaching Christmas exams, but to countless other hard working alumni and university officials it means a more concerted effort to help ease Dalhousie's mounting financial difficulties.

**\$1,000,000 Increase**  
Dalhousie University's annual operating budget has increased by almost one million dollars in the past ten years, says a statement prepared for use in the University's current \$3,500,000 campaign. The increase, in the face of rigid economies, is due to higher costs, better salaries, expanding activities, and the fact that there are some 600 students to educate.

An urgent need for funds to provide greater endowment to meet operating expenses is one of three major needs listed by campaign officials. The others are the need for funds to provide scholarships for deserving students, and the need for money to enlarge the physical plant of the university. The endowments of the University, the statement says, were never sufficient for its needs: they are less so today than they ever were. "The old endowments have

become inadequate because of the decline in the purchasing power of money. The George Munro endowments, for example, which helped to establish Dalhousie's prestige, once paid for five professorships at \$2,000 per year each: the same five professorships now cost a total of more than \$36,000 per year. Further, some endowments have become inadequate because of the above-mentioned expansion of activities.

To meet a growing public demand for dental services in the Atlantic Provinces a new Dental Building is urgently required and the University is committed to provide such a building in the near future. The building planned will permit Dalhousie to modernize its teaching methods and double its out of dental graduates. Growing activity in the natural sciences, the statement says, has also created a need for another Science Building.

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### EDITORIAL

## Perils of A University Education

For most students in most universities there are two perils which always seem to be prevalent, the peril of impending exams (and their companionlike supplementaries) and the peril of one day being outdistanced in the race to keep afloat of rising university costs. A lot of drive, plenty of zest and energy, a decent break and lots of heart on the part of a determined student can make a noticeable dent in these obstacles.

But there are a number of other impediments, peculiar alone to Dalhousie University, which many of us are either incapable of coping with or ignore unfortunately, altogether. Perhaps we are in the midst of a period of pessimism and are making much ado about nothing but unless the factors which imperil this University are corrected, we do not hesitate to predict a catastrophe from which this institution will not recover for many years.

Of prime importance we place at the head of our list the prophecy that the TEMPORARY men's residence will some day go up in a flash of flames and a loss of life that will make the conflagration at Mount Allison of a few years back look insignificant. There have already been several narrow escapes from a major fire in this building, and we shudder at the thought of what will occur when the third occasion (and we're just about due) knocks.

Competing for top spot on this black list are the speeding motorists, both students, faculty, and general public who are making the professionals on the Indiannapolis Speedway take on a more amateur appearance as the former race through our campus thoroughfares. It hasn't happened yet, but the time is not far away when two careers will pile up in a pitiful heap; that of the student who is killed and the party who will be charged with manslaughter. This is once when we will not urge you to hop on the bandwagon.

While not quite so serious but more annoying and on a similar vein is the disregard to parking regulations on the campus — particularly at the rear of the men's residence. The parking area is clearly marked out and a persistence to continue disregarding these will ultimately result in their legal enforcement.

We saw our first snow over the weekend and with the thought of white days came the thought of more black ones. We have been unable to figure out the excuse and have just put it down as an act of God, but cannot see what has prevented some Dalhousian from being "caved in" by the treacherous masses of ice and snow that rumble off the roofs of the Arts and Law Buildings throughout the winter months. These are occasions when even entrances cannot be used because of this danger. We fear the time will come when, through oversight, the warning will not have been flashed in time and another life is snuffed out.

Trailing at the bottom of our tale of woe are the ice-covered steps of the Dal gym and the unlighted and uncovered pit on the sidewalk along the west wall of the skating rink. These are the two easiest perils to cope with, so we can put the cover on our typewriter again knowing that these will undoubtedly be given proper and immediate attention.

Letters to the Editor should be handed in by 1:00 p.m. on Thursdays. If possible, they should be type-written, double spaced on one side of paper only. The Editors reserve the right to select letter to be published and if necessary to edit them. Names will be withheld on request, but must be in our possession.

## Letters To The Editor

Editor, Dalhousie Gazette:  
Certainly the Glee Club should be commended for producing "Madwoman of Chailot" in which, according to the Gazette review, they did an excellent job. But John Graham should not allow his admiration for them to obscure his judgment.

How are his audiences going to get out of their "artistic and intellectual vacuum" if they are offered plays they are not going to see anyway?

He misses the whole point. Halifax lives in the same vacuum as New York. Yet New York appreciated the play.

I didn't see this play. But I have reviewed many Glee Club productions and the Glee Club makes the same mistake as most amateur groups of attempting ambitious plays beyond their capabilities. I believe the Glee Club did an excellent job by amateur standards, but nobody claims they are professionals, and that is just not good enough in producing difficult plays.

Time and time again I have seen amateur dramatic companies in England and Canada leave an audience cold by an attempt at something they had neither the time nor the talent to put across. Does Mr. Graham think the air is a little less thin at Stratford, Ontario, or something?

The Glee Club should stick to plays it can tackle well. And that does not limit them to "insipid comedies." There are plenty of plays in the middle field. Or else they can go play the most involved, challenging and intellectual play they can find all by themselves in a little intellectual vacuum of their own.

And what's the Mail-Star supposed to do? Say in large print this is an intellectual treat, a fire to the imagination, a fresher to the wit? That's one way to boost Buick sales. It's a difficult task being a critic in Halifax. You balance three things: What the play is, how it is produced, and what the public will go for. You can safely say it is a Parisian play—that will bring some out. Saying it is witty will not stretch the truth too far and that will bring some more out. And so you go getting further and further away from the truth

until you bring out quite a large house—once.

As Dalhousie correspondent for the Mail-Star and oft-times their critic I resent the statement that plays have not received serious and thoughtful reviews. It's so easy to blame the press. I have always been as honest as I dare be and when I have occasionally been too honest I have been attacked by the Glee Club because what I have said has driven away their audience. Just try leaving the gym at 11 p.m. and going down to the office and then spending three hours struggling over a review that will be fairly honest, not deterrent to an audience, and give some encouragement to a band of enthusiasts who have given weeks of work and struggle and honest intellectual effort to a play. Yes, three hours—for those frivolous, unthoughtful reviews. And what do you get for it—90 cents.

And, yes, 90 cents. That was what the girl who did the "Madwoman" review got for struggling until 3 in the morning over review after review that were either too hard on the players or too far from the truth.

All praise to the Glee Club members who have the sensitivity and intelligence to appreciate these plays. All praise to the weeks of effort and sweat that go into their production. But don't let's knock too hard the reviewer who has to try to sell it for them.

Yours sincerely,  
MALCOLM SMITH,

## NEWS OF THE U'S

by Garry K. C. Braund



**U. of B.C. (Ubyssy):**  
"Bible"—While looking at a library copy of the New Testament I found the letters "BS" clearly marked on the cover. Such is the dominance of irreligious thought on the campus.  
Ed: Evil exists only in the mind. One flip of the cover would have revealed "Bible Stories."

**U. of Manitoba (Manitoban):**  
St. Paul's to move to Fort Garry. St. Paul's College will move to the Fort Garry campus Father Cecil C. Ryan, director, has announced.  
Ed: The fort was well named.

**Brandon College (The Quill)**  
Finis for the Quill? A controversy of culture versus athletics. Financial aid to the Quill may be withdrawn to supply hockey teams with new uniforms.  
Ed: Teams come and go but it is the newspaper that preserves sports as souvenirs of your student days.

**U. of Manitoba (The Manitoban)**  
"Please use no hooks" Sadie Hawkins Dance.  
Ed: Our local gals breached the cardinal fish rules here in Halifax (Shirreff Hall last Saturday).

(1) No man under the age of two years shall be considered fair catch.  
(2) The catch limit for one season will be one man for each licence-holder on a semi-permanent basis. Temporary catches, no limits.

**U. of N. B. (Brunswickan)**  
Beaver speaks to students.  
Ed: Loved by all for what he is and not for what he has.

**C.U.P. (across the board)**  
Dal nosed out absentee U.N.B. at the recent Atlantic Regional C.U.P. conference at Acadia by nominating their Chancellor, Lord Beaverbrook, to the two year post of honorary President of A.R.C.U.P. C.U.P. (across the board further)

The national C.U.P. meet at Quebec City during the Christmas holidays can expect heavy Maritime representation, with a theme of solidarity in the limelight. The Salt Ocean delegates splan to speak and be heard.

In closing . . .  
THE WEST, A NEST AND YOU . . .

### Correction

In the Dal Gazette of Nov 2, the quotation from Cicero heading a letter to the Editor from Dr. J. G. Kaplan was mis-stated. The quotation should have read "Caudari" instead of "Laudare" and should therefore have been translated "... philosophy can never be praised . . ." instead of "... philosophy never can praise . . ." In the same letter "... obvious, but intended implication . . ." should have read, "... the obvious but unintended implication . . ."

HAVE A **Player's** "MILD"

THE MILDDEST BEST-TASTING CIGARETTE

## In A Quiet Hour

The late Archbishop Temple once said: To worship is to quicken the conscience by the holiness of God, to feed the mind with the truth of God, to purge the imagination by the beauty of God, to open the heart to the love of God, to devote the will to the purpose of God."

Perhaps you have not been aware of the daily chapel services which have been going on for the past three weeks in our university chapel; perhaps you didn't even know that there is such a thing as a Dalhousie chapel; well, there is. Short periods of worship are held every morning at twenty to nine 'till five to, and these are led by students attending Dal, King's, Pine Hill, and various faculty members and clergy. To "empty one's heart of daily views, anxiety, conversation, and selfish prayer" is indeed the most inspirational way for anyone to start each day, and every student would benefit by his participation in these services. It is our hope that YOU will find or make time to join us in our daily worship. The chapel is on the main floor in the Arts Building, just opposite the registrar's office, next to the girl's common room. Why don't you drop in?

## It's A Steal!

November 17th, 18th, 19th

### THE HEIST by Iris Cappell

A tradition is being formed at Dal in the annual production of a musical revue. Last year T.V. or Not T.V. was presented under the direction of Graham Day, and the year previous to that Singin' In The Seine. This year our even bigger and better revue is planned having approximately the same cast as last year's show with the introduction of a few new dancers and singers to the Dal stage.

The show is under the capable direction of David Murray, who has also written the skits. It is aptly entitled It's A Steal, because as Dave says, "Everything in the review is lifted from other shows." There will be fewer chorus numbers of a vocal type and more dancing which is one of the highlights of the show. Marilla Merritt and Karine Anderson are again doing the choreography and are dancing in the numbers as well. One of the numbers will feature Nancy Lane and Dave Brown, the dancing team of T.V. or Not T.V.

The manner of presentation differs somewhat from last year's in that the skits are not being presented in an ordinary straightforward manner. They will vary in length and have the added feature that there will be no pauses or waits between numbers. Much planning and thought has created a show which is continuous and fast moving, even though there is no central theme holding it together. This year's review is being presented strictly as a review.

Due to the fact that the cast is composed mainly of performers in previous shows, the show is slick and polished with such seasoned performers as Graeme Nicholson, Marlene Matthews, Brenda Murphy, Dave Murray, Roley Thornhill and Dave Peel as M.C. This revue promises to be something special. Considerable time and effort has been spent in rehearsal and preparation to make this revue the biggest and best ever.

### THE LAM by the 'Gam'

On November 17, 18, 19, in It's a Steal, you will see some good dancing copied or stolen from some shows on Broadway or in the movies.

From the movie, How to be Very, Very Popular, Marilla Merritt has taken an idea for the choreography of one of her numbers. This gay and snappy dance will include such old-timers on the Dal stage as Harriet Shlossberg, Nancy Lane, Karine Anderson and Marilla Merritt and two new dancers, Zena Shane and Nancy Lee with Loanne Young, Sharon Smith and Barbara MacKinnon as substitutes.

Inspired by the music of Larry Elgar, Karine Anderson has made the choreography for the kick-line. There will be twelve in this number — Nancy Lee, Zena Shane, Harriet Shlossberg, Nancy Lane, Judy LeVine, Sonia Smith, Loanne Young, Janet Conrad, Jackie Galloway, Val Wood, Sharon Smith and Barbara MacKinnon.

There will be two soloists in the dancing part of the revue, Marilla Merritt and Carol Ann Egan. Marilla will dance to her own choreography inspired by the lovely, ever-popular "Autumn Leaves". Carol Ann Egan's number has not yet been announced. David Brown will partner Nancy Lee in a pas de deux to the accompaniment of Don Warner's orchestra.

# THIS IS DALHOUSIE

Dalhousie University, which is now conducting an appeal for funds to meet increasing costs and demands, has had a long and eventful history. Founded with royal approval in 1818, its first building on the Grand Parade served variously as a classical academy, high school, and college until 1863, when Dalhousie undertook the functions of a University.

Since that time the scope of Dalhousie's teaching has widened and, with it, the University has expanded in enrolment, faculty, and physical plant. Today, with its well-known professional schools, it is the principal university of the Atlantic Provinces.

The Rt. Hon. George Ramsay, 9th Earl of Dalhousie, who founded the university "upon the principles of religious toleration," desired an institution of higher learning whose doors would be open to worthy students regardless of creed and situated in "the Capital of the Province—the Seat of the Legislature—of the Courts of Justice—of the Military and Mercantile Society." For his original endowment, Lord Dalhousie, then Lieutenant Governor of Nova Scotia, found ready money at hand. Customs duties collected at the port of Castine, after an expedition from Halifax had occupied a portion of Maine in the closing stages of the War of 1812, provided him with about £10,000 to be used for local benefits. He used a fraction of this to establish a garrison library which still flourishes (Cambridge Library in Royal Artillery Park, Halifax) and the bulk of it for the new seat of learning.

With approval of the Prince Regent, Lord Dalhousie proceeded with his plans and, on May 22, 1820, laid the cornerstone of the first Dalhousie College on the site of the present City Hall.

In the early years, Nova Scotia's great statesman, Joseph Howe, also proclaimed the advantages of a college in the provincial capital.

"If a boy is intended for a merchant," said Howe, "he is surrounded by merchants and warehouses and ships, and may, while pursuing his studies, acquire a fund of valuable knowledge bearing on his peculiar pursuit. If he is to study law, all the courts are open to him and all reserved points are argued here before the assembled judges;

the pulpits are filled by able divines; libraries, reading rooms and institutes offer constant stores of information. If he cherishes a martial spirit, there are military exercises every day; if the navy attracts him, there are men-of-war to inspect; if he has a taste for mechanics, for art or music, he will see and hear more to cultivate and refine his ear and taste in Halifax in a month than any country village can offer in seven years.

Howe, indeed, had much to do with setting Dalhousie on its feet. After some trying years when Dalhousie with difficulty provided various facilities for learning, Howe and his associates, having won Responsible Government turned again to its problems. A new Board of Govern-

nors, with the Hon. William Young as Chairman, took office and by great diplomacy and effort revived Dalhousie, first as a high school, then as a high school and college, and finally, with facilities of Arts, Science, Medicine, and Law, as a university.

Dalhousie's growth enjoyed fresh impetus, beginning in 1879, when George Munro made a series of munificent gifts, on a scale extraordinary for that time. Thanks to this help, Dalhousie obtained teachers whose names are now famous in university history and who, in turn, attracted brilliant students who exerted an influence in North America out of all proportion to their numbers.

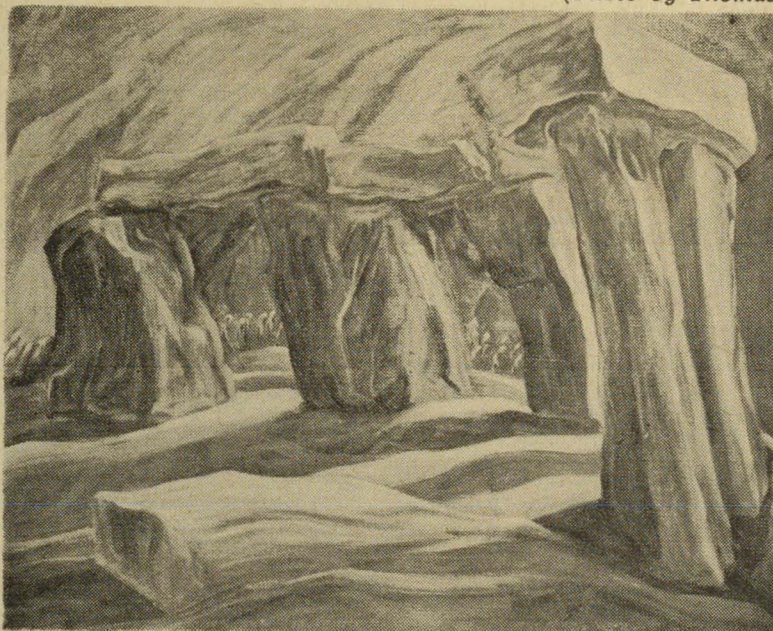
By 1887, Dalhousie had outgrown its home on the Grand Parade. The location, too, was unsuitable. Bands, street cries, traffic noises, and the shouting of schoolboys at recess made lectures and studies all but impossible. The university sold its building and moved to a new site on Carleton Street, erecting a new home now known as the Forrest Building, which today houses the Dental School and part of the Medical School.

As Dalhousie continued to grow, the building proved inadequate and, in 1911, Dalhousie acquired the Studley property, providing another campus of forty acres. Here many buildings have arisen while the area around the Forrest Building has developed with additional university buildings as well as hospitals and clinics whose work is integrated with that of the university.

The growth of Dalhousie University, however, is more than a growth of stones and mortar. Its teaching staff and student body has increased many times and, today, the university is a busy academic community of about 2000 people, still maintaining the high standards of scholarship laid down years ago and jealously guarding a shining reputation for teaching and learning.

## In Second Week

(Photo by Thomas)



The Wainwright exhibition, part of a series of Dalhousie showings of Nova Scotian artists, enters its second week. It is open Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and Wednesday and Friday from 8:00 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Shown above is one of the most striking paintings by Ruth Wainwright, an oil entitled *Avebury Stone Circle, England*.

## New Look At King's

The University of King's College, our sister university on the Studley campus, has been undergoing a thorough renovation during the months of the summer and early fall.

The hall, which is located under the University Chapel, has been completely cleaned, cemented, and plastered. Equipment now being installed will make a new modern gymnasium of this area. The walls of Alexandra Bay have been repaired, as have also the roofs, drainage runners, and gutters; inside, new floors have been put in the showers throughout the buildings. All gables and window-frames have been freshly painted, and the Haliburton Common Room and other rooms have been painted and redecorated. Total cost is expected to run into five figures.

## The Editor Smiled At This One

Schiller, in his biography of Frederick the Great, tells of the Monarch's visit to a prison in Potsdam. One prisoner after another assured him that he was innocent, and the victim of a frame-up. Finally one man, however, looked down at the floor and said, "Your Majesty, I am guilty and richly deserving punishment."

Frederick bellowed for the warden. "Free this rascal and get him out of our prison," he ordered, "before he corrupts all the noble innocent people in here."

## "We Precious Few"

by Margot Williams and Marilla Merritt

In trekking, day after day, from one building to another across Studley or Forrest camp, you might in passing, have noticed a cornerstone or two, you might even have read an inscription, but it is probable that there are few, if any (with the exception of two footsore reporters) who have read every inscription, on every building on both camps.

However if your desire is to be numbered among the elite *sine pedibus laceris*, we may then proceed.

There are three stones laid by titled persons. The cornerstone of Shireff Hall, was laid by H.R.H. the Prince of Wales, August 18, 1919. The scientists also have been honored by royalty, as the inscription on their cornerstone reads:

This stone was laid by H.R.H. The Duke of Connaught Governor General of Canada August 15, 1912

However the Studley buildings are not the only ones bearing titled names on their cornerstones, for the stone of the Forrest building was laid by Hon. William Young, LL.D., April 27, 1887.

Hector McInnes, LL.B., K.C., for 32 years a governor of this university, laid the cornerstone of the gym on November 10, 1931, and it was Lt.-Col. K. C. Laurie, D.C.L., the Chairman of the Board of Governors of the Memorial Rink on October 9, 1950.

Back on the Forrest Campus, you find that on August 18, 1938, the stone of the Medical and Dental Library was set in place by the Honorable Frank R. Davis, M.D.C.M., the Minister of Health for Nova Scotia. On the Pharmacy Building, you can see the stone laid by John Stuart, M.D., C.M., LL.D., C.B.E., Dean of the Faculty of Medicine, 1922.

The cornerstone on the Macdonald Memorial Library bears the words:

This stone was laid by The Reverend Allan Pollock, D.D., LL.D. April 29, 1914, A.D.

One of the latest inscriptions is on the stone of the Arts and Administration Building laid by J. McG. Stewart, C.B.E., K.C., B.A., LL.B., D.C.L., on November 15, 1949.

You may find it interesting to note that on the Forrest Campus the Library and Forrest Buildings were designed by men of the same name, Dumaresq.

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### Football "Form . . ." Action



Shown above is the squad which supplies much lusty yelling and "Ye Ole Spirit" to give the Tigers the support they deserve. Kneeling from left to right: Janet MacLachlan, Liz Montgomery, Carrie Ann Matheson, Chuck Coll, Carolyn Potter, Joan Horowitz, Judy Wilson. Second row: Joan Miller, Jackie Galloway, John Keyston.

## Team Makes Debut

The Dal girls' volleyball team made a good showing in last week's games with QEHS and St. Pat's. These were both practise games for Dal, for the MIAU tournament to be held this month, but they constitute the first appearance of the new inter-varsity squad. Both games were held last Tuesday night at St. Pat's gym.

The first game which was against QEHS was very close. The spiking on both sides was very good, also the serving and setting up of the ball. Dal was quite far ahead at the end of the first half, the score being 15-4. Towards the end of the game however, QEHS picked up but didn't quite make it. The final score was 21-20 for Dal. High scorers for Dal were Jacky Galloway, Jean MacPherson and Shirley Wright, each with four points.

The second game, against St. Pat's went much more quickly than the first. Dal seemed to have it all over their opponents and racked up a terrific score. Jean MacPherson's serving seemed to give a lot of trouble to St. Pat's, as she was again high scorer with 16 points to her credit. The spiking once more proved to be effective and certainly added to the already high score. At half time Dal was leading by a score of 30-3 and at the end of the game defeated their opponents 50-13.



by CAROLYN POTTER

### DAL SUPPORTERS SHOW REAL COLLEGE SPIRIT

The football game at Studley on Saturday was a terrific game for the spectators, and the cheering of the Tiger supporters was really tremendous. Dal looked like a real team with that dogged incentive and drive, and every person in the stands felt the game was well worth his time and money. It has been a long time since Dalhousie University has had any real display of that "good old college spirit", which we are perhaps more apt to find in some of the smaller and resident colleges, but Dal had it Saturday. The spirit worked up to a frenzy and in the last few moments of the game, but the thing that is perhaps most commendable is the way the stands kept cheering their boys on even when things looked pretty hopeless after "X" scored their last touchdown. The real test of spirit is the hopeless moment and the fact that the tempo kept its height right through could have a lot to do with the drive that got our boys over the line. Certainly the knowledge that everyone was pulling for them didn't hinder their incentive to get that TD. Let's hope the high calibre of cheering displayed at the last game isn't going to be its first and last time.

The cheerleading squad, strengthened by the addition of their two male members, will be out for blood and cheers, so supporters get prepared to scream yourselves voiceless this Saturday when Dal meets Shearwater in the semi-finals.

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### OF INTEREST TO RACQUET SWINGERS

Badminton will be getting underway as soon as the girls co-operate by getting in their names. There are little discs hanging in triangular formation on a board in Miss Dubrule's office and anyone interested in participating in the sport should go to the office and have her name put on a disc. When the triangle has a sufficient number of names racquet swinging will see action.

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### ANY BOWLING ENTHUSIASTS?

The Women's Athletic Association is organizing its annual Intercollegiate Telegraphic Bowling Meet, which enjoys nation-wide participation. There is no trophy at stake, but rather the results are tabulated and sent back to the various universities so that they may see how their scores compare with those of other Canadian university students. Participation in this would be interesting for any would-be bowlers, and if there are such persons among the Tigresses, please notify Miss Dubrule. The meet will be held from November 28th until December 3rd.

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### BASKETBALL OFFICIATING

For those interested in basketball officiating there will be a course about the third week of November although the exact date is not definite. The course is concluded by tests in theory and actual refereeing and the rating of the official is in accordance with her mark. Basketball experience is always a help in the course but not a necessity, so anyone interested should keep the course in mind and watch for further announcement of dates and details.

## TV TREATED TO DAL TALENT

The Dalhousie Cheerleading Team were honored last Friday, November 11, when four of their members were asked to appear on "The Gazette Television Show" as guests of Max Ferguson.

This Television Show is a weekly half-hour show featuring Weather with Rub Hornstein, cooking hints for women and interviews with Max Ferguson over CBA Maritime Television. During the ten minutes on the air the girls exhibited samples of their cheering with "He's a man, 'We've got the team", and Dal's favorite, "Locomotive". After this, Mr. Ferguson interviewed the girls in the form of short questions, both personal and general such as how the cheerleaders are chosen at Dalhousie, how many there are, if the student response is good, and how they strive to encourage more spirit for the team.

The Cheerleading Team was well represented with Jackie Galloway, Carrie Ann Matheson, Judy Wilson and Joan Horowitz. Jackie Galloway is the tall, dark lass in the centre on whom the rest of the team lean for guidance. Jackie's efficiency and confidence is aided by a previous year of cheering. Carrie Ann is another experienced leader. She is the little red-head near the end of the line who always cheers with all her heart. Judy Wilson and Joan Horowitz are two of the new additions to the team this year. Like the rest of the team, they are very keen and never seem to get discouraged, although sometimes there is plenty for a Dal cheerleader about which to get discouraged.

This invitation to the Cheerleaders of Dalhousie University for a television appearance is perhaps significant in that finally somebody is beginning to recognize them. It is also significant in that so doing, University spirit and enthusiasm is increasing to a higher degree, and the football team, knowing their college is behind them, is exhibiting the fight and confidence that is so necessary for a victorious team.

## IT'S BEEN REVIVED!

Each year DGAC used to hold a "Class Night" where much enthusiasm and keen competition was enjoyed by those who participated. Last year, due to the lack of interest after Xmas, there was no class night but the year before last the Freshettes won the Interclass Shield. Here's how it works:

Members of the DGAC are divided into four groups according to the class to which they belong: Senior, Junior, Sophomore or Freshette. The Interclass Shield shall go to the class scoring the highest number of points in the Interclass Competition.

Points towards the Interclass Shield shall be credited on the following basis:

- (a) The winning class of the badminton tournament shall receive 10 points.
- (b) The winning class of the ping-pong tournament shall receive 10 points.
- (c) The winning class of the archery tournament shall receive 10 points.
- (d) The winning class of the swimming tournament shall receive 10 points.
- (e) Each class shall receive one point for each of its members in the ground hockey, and tennis teams and the win-

## Misfortune Reigneth

After losing the Ground Hockey Title two weeks ago, the Dal girls travelled to Acadia last Friday, November 11, to attempt to strengthen their second place in the League, but this was not to be. Acadia were much more capable of coping with the snow and by defeating Dalhousie 4-0, they proved that it was not luck which won them the title.

The Annapolis Valley experienced its first snow storm of the year last weekend, so the girls played the game in a blinding snow storm with two inches of wet sloppy snow on the ground. Long drives were almost impossible and lunge shots were useless. At times the snow-covered ball was even lost to sight. The Dal girls were particularly handicapped because of the weather but in spite of it the Axettes played an extremely good game. Their defence line continually intercepted and kept the ball down in their own zone. Four different Acadia players scored, with a beautiful shot by their centre forward, Carol Ann Boland.

The Maritime Intercollegiate Ground Hockey League has now

### NOTICE TO GIRLS

Apparatus classes are going to be held Mondays from 4 - 5 and Thursdays from 12-1 in the gym. Those girls who signed the paper saying they would participate should support their signatures by turning up. Anyone else interested will be welcomed.

been completed, and the team standings are as follows: Acadia first with five wins, one tie; Mount Allison with three wins, two losses, one tie; Dalhousie with three wins, three losses; King's last with six losses.

On the return journey from Acadia, the roads were very slippery and precarious. Miss Dubrule's car, with six girls, turned over, but luckily the only damage was that to the car with one side badly dented. After this, with the efficient driving of Miss Dubrule and a few pushes by the girls, all returned home safely.

## Gals To Be In The Swim

An Interclass Swimming Meet is going to be held for Dalhousie girls either this Wednesday or next Wednesday evening, depending on how soon names are given in. There will be 8 swimmers on each team, and there will be five teams, Freshettes, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors and Post-Grads. The meet will be run on a joint-system with the team collecting the most points being declared winner. Each team gets one point for each person of the eight required for one team that turns up. First place gets five points, second place, three points, third place, one point.

### Events and Participants

The events will be the twenty-yard breast stroke, twenty-yard free style and twenty-yard back stroke. There will also be two relays; the sixty-yard relay, a team consisting of a back stroker, a breast stroker and a free style swimmer; also a 150-yard free style relay, a team consisting of four girls, each swimming 40 yards.

### Assistance Needed

Three finish judges to take the names of winners, two scorers and a starter are needed to help run the meet. Would any girls interested in doing these jobs please contact Janet Christie, swimming manager, 2-3441.

All other girls interested in the meet are requested to contact their class sports representative as soon as possible. Freshette representative is Janet Sinclair, 2-5141; Sophomore representative is Carrie Ann Matheson, 3-8801; Junior representative is Ruth Murphy, 3-8801; Senior representative is Gwen MacDonald, 3-5009. Post-Grads should contact Janet Christie.

You don't have to be a record-setting swimmer, just come along and have fun. Don't forget, swimming practises are at the YMCA Tuesday morning from 11 to 12 noon, Wednesday evenings at 7:00 and Thursday afternoons from 3-4.

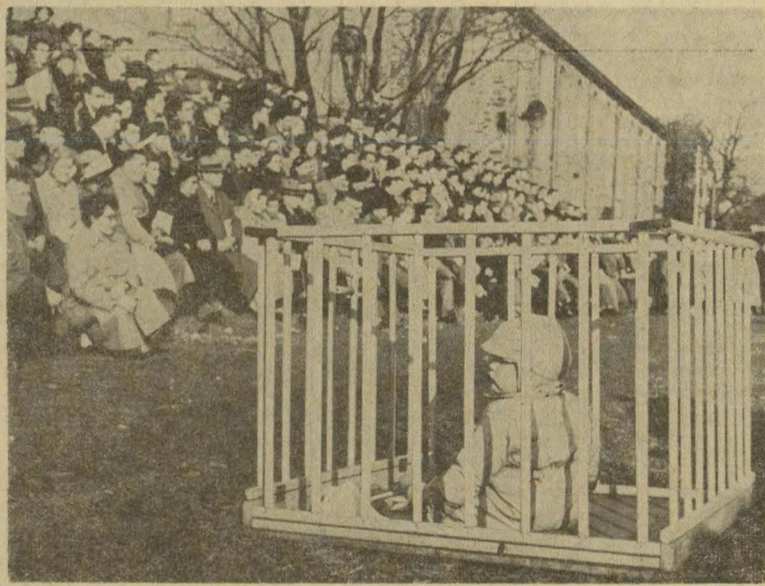
ning team of the Intramural League.

(f) Each class shall receive one point for each of its members participating in an Interclass Tournament.

This year class night will be on November 21 and the class representatives on DGAC managing committee will be after members of their class to participate. Anyone interested can contact one of the following:

- Seniors—Gwen MacDonald
- Juniors—Ruth Murphy
- Sophomores—Carrie Ann Matheson
- Freshettes—Janet Sinclair

## Hey—Someone Look at Me!



HEY — SOMEONE LOOK AT ME! Above is an unidentified child who was a spectator, from his playpen, which was set up in front of the stands at Saturday's game. A fair indication of the importance of seeing the Tigers in action, eh?!

Photo by Thomas

Members of the medical profession, students and interns are to be wined and dined on December 1.

The Dalhousie Medical Society announced today that plans are underway to hold a banquet at the Lord Nelson Hotel, with the affair slated to be one of the main highlights of the Med social season. . .

The Barn Dance on October 5, sponsored by the Arts and Science Society, represented a part of the 50 cent fee paid by each Arts and Science Student at registration. This money is used mainly for social purposes, and during the second term there will be a big dance for Arts and Science Students, with no charges. The remainder of the money collected will go towards sports equipment used in inter-faculty hockey.

## Newman Club

The lecture by Father Duffy has been postponed till Sunday evening, Nov. 20 at 8 p.m. in Newman Hall. The topic of Father Duffy's address is "The Development of The Law." Father Duffy is a law graduate from the University of New Brunswick and a former Rhodes scholar. He is also a specialist on Canon Law. All those interested will be welcome.

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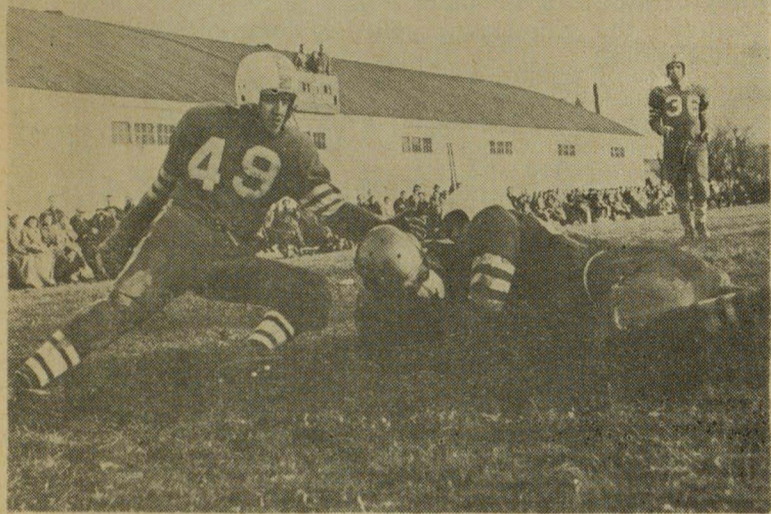
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## A Blond Bomber Plunge



DAL NOTCHES BIG TD. Don Nicholson just made the big white stripe before he was hit by two X backs, No. 49—Mel Shea and an unidentified player. Coming up on the play is Pine. Photo by Thomas

## Tigers Erupt In Last Few Minutes To Snatch First Win At Home

In perhaps the greatest game ever witnessed in the history of the Nova Scotia Canadian Football League, the Dalhousie Tigers gave positive proof that its going to take a great team to take away the Purdy Cup which rests snugly in the confines of Al Thomas' Office on Dal Campus.

**3,000 Fans**  
Before 3,000 screaming fans who sat in on Saturday's football classic between Dalhousie and St. F.X., John Nichols, who may claim to be the best two-way performer in the Senior League, crashed over from the St. F.X. one-yard line only eight seconds remaining in the game, to give Dalhousie an 18-15 win.

It was a tremendous game to win and a heartbreaker to lose. Both teams deserve credit for a job well done. The game itself could have gone either way, and almost did had it not been for the tremendous spirit and confidence shown by the players when the chips were down and defeat was staring them in the eye.

Once again the Dalhousie defensive machine, which is the best in the league, proved its claim as time again, Mel Young, Joe O'Brien, Dick Eager, Pete Adams, Ted Marshall, "Birdie" Swan and Don Tomes rushed Pete Lesaux crazy. Although Lesaux completed many passes, it was a very common sight to see Pete sitting on his blue and white pants, while Dal defenders snarled defiantly.

**Great Passing**  
From a spectators point of view it had everything — a great passing game by the X men — a good running and explosive game as executed by the "Tigers" — a tremendous kicking performance by "Choo-choo" MacKenzie who gained eight points on two 30-yard field goals and two converts and bone-crushing line play by both teams. The game also had its share of thrills or should I say chills. "Nip" Theakston, one of the super stars in the game, fumbled while running back a St. F.X. third down kick and watched dejectedly as "Porky" McFarland, a standout for the Blue Shirted "X" men, gobbled it up and raced 30 yards to give St. F.X. a temporary 15-12 lead.

The X-men were the first to draw blood. After Dal fumbled on the X-40, Pete Lesaux and Co. went on the march, three completed passes left them huddling up on the Dal 15-yard line. Pete Ambrose taking the pitchout from Lesaux, raced along the left side of the line, wheeled and threw the ball which sailed straight and true into the stretching arms of Jim Campbell in the end zone and the battle was on. Shea missed the first of what was to prove three important converts.

The half ended with Dal on the short end of the 5-0 score. Early in the third quarter the Tigers started to sharpen their claws. Charlie MacKenzie, 3rd year Law student, put his educated legal toe into action, kicking two 30-yard field goals to give Dal a slim 6-5 lead.

On the first play of the fourth quarter, Stu, "The Mouse" McInnes, crashed over on a key play from the X three. MacKenzie converted to give the Tigers what seemed to be a comfortable 12-5 lead. Then it happened! From the center "Stripe" McInnis took to the air. Steve O'Farrell, hard running

X back, intercepted and lugged the pigskin down to the Dal 25. On the first down Lesaux faded back and hit Shea on the 10-yard line. Again Lesaux faded back and over again Campbell hit the jackpot.

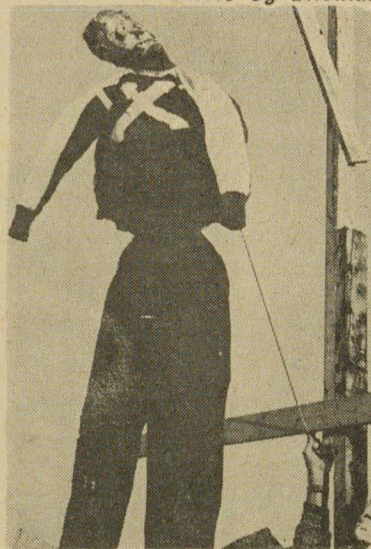
**Recovers Fumble**  
With the score reading 12-10 and time running out, Parky McFarland recovered a Dal fumble on the 30 and raced over for the five-pointer. The score now read 15-12 and Dal were sinking fast, but that intangible something, with which the Tigers are imbued, and which is known by many as "guts" and determination would not let the Tigers lie down.

Dal received the kickoff and poured up the field. The tension started to mount in the parked stands. Bucks and pitchouts by Bryson and Nicholson brought play inside "X" territory. On third down Dal pulled off one of the most exciting gambles in league history. Electing to attempt a placement on third down in the X 25, Dal lined up on the ball out Game the snap from center Gord Rankin. Dave Bryson, one of the best back in league history, then electrified the hectic thousands by throwing a perfect strike to Dal's brilliant Gary Watson on the X one yard line.

The spectators had to be held back as Dal went up on the ball. Only seconds remained in the game when twice the gallant and out-weighted X line held the Tigers, then with 8 seconds remaining and Dal's last chance coming up, John Nichols, the unsung hero of many a Tiger victory, barreled over a right tackle on a slant play and the end came to one of the most exciting football games ever witnessed in this league.

## WHA! Hopped?

Photo by Thomas



Uggggggggghhhh — the above effigy was hung by a spirited Commerce men in omen of the result of the game. The hanging which took place at half time, culminated a parade led by the Dalcom Pipe Band.

## An Ear to the Ground

By Paul Goldman

### DAL BEST "X" 18-15

It was my sad misfortune to miss what the largest crowd in the history of the N.S.C.F.L. say was the most exciting game ever seen on a Maritime football field last Saturday. I see by the papers that the defensive team was slightly more than sensational, and "Tiny" McInnes, who has really come into his own in the last few games, once again played a fine game as he scored Dal's first major and handled the offensive plays called by Dave Bryson. I'm sure it was a thrill for the three thousand fans who turned out for the game, and quite a let down for the boys from Antigonish. Saturday's hero was "Punchy" Nichols, who scored the winning touchdown and his first score of the season, with only seconds remaining in the game. Congratulations guys.

### IN THE GYM

For the past few weeks the rage in the gym has been a competition between the girls' volleyball and the boys' basketball teams, for floor space. With only two weeks remaining before the Tigers play their first intercollegiate game, onlookers have been very disappointed with the turnout for the varsity club. Basketball has declined rapidly in the past few years, at the biggest campus in the Maritimes, and one wonders why this should be so. The Tigers have not had a real contender to match the power of the current champs, St. F.X., since the days of Henderson, Mooney, McKay and Company. While the other teams in the hoop loop have been steadily improving or at least holding their own, Dalhousie teams have been slipping steadily.

Last year the team ran a close third, having fair material. But they were not good enough to take the top clubs. Being the number three crowd gatherer on this football and hickey-minded campus, the few people who did manage to take in the games were not enough to give the team that extra lift that they needed.

This sason with the loss of four of last year's starting five, the Tigers and coach Thomas are in a tough spot. At present there are over twenty hopefuls turning out for practises, but the material for a contender is not. With the approach of playoffs, it will be some time before basketball material currently playing football will appear on the courts.

Where are those former varsity players who are in professional schools and are still eligible to play? If they would donate a little of their time to bring back basketball to Dal, that could do the trick. With the Meds writing exams in another week, and the Lawyers following their steps shortly, it will most likely be after the holidays when these if any, will turn out. It still won't be too late. HERE's hoping.

## Medics Drop Lawmen

On Wednesday, November 9, the Med-Dents downed Law by a score of 3-0 to earn the right to play the Arts and Science squad for the championship of the Inter-fac Rugby League. Hero of the game was Ed Skinner whose forty-yard dash in the second half accounted for the only score in the game. Having made the punt from the Med's forty-two-yard line, Skinner received his own kick on the Law forty-yard line. With a tremendous burst of speed he eluded Law tacklers and bounded over the goal line to make the touch.

score as Janigan was set up with a penalty kick. However, it fell short. The first half ended with both teams fighting hard to make a score of some kind. The second half opened with the Law team again being the bad men. Nevertheless the Meds second penalty kick failed. The break in the game came late in the last quarter with Ed Skinner receiving his won kick to make the try. Having missed the convert the Med-Dents held the Law squad from scoring and thus earned the right to meet the A & S for the league title.

### WRESTLING

All those interested in amateur wrestling should consult the notice in the gym.

There was no score in the first half. However, there was plenty of action in both the backfield and scrum with both teams pretty well balanced, as the score indicates. The future doctors came close to a



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## FACULTIES TAKE TO ICE

Practices got underway last week as the various faculties began to don the skates for the year in preparation for the league which will get underway after Xmas. Defending champions Law had a workout on Thursday and judging by the material that was present the Lawmen will be strong favorites to cop the crown. Law took the crown last Munro Day as they downed the Moneymen 5-3 and they were the only team to go through the season without a loss.

Also donning the blades last week were Commerce who are going all out this year to take a crown that they haven't had for many a moon. At the beginning of the league last year Commerce were the underdogs of the league but they swpet back into contention to defeat Dents in the semifinals.

Dents will have a very powerful team as they have several ex-varsity and senior players.

All in all, it should ve a very strong league this year.

## LAW DRUBS ENGINEERS

Law continued on their winning trails as they beat Engineers last Monday for their third win of the year. The Lawyers were in full control all the way as they literally mowed down the opposition. The only thing that saved Engineers from being blanked was Dave

Lewis' try late in the second half. Tries by Demont and Carstairs during the first semester put the Lawmen into an early 6-0 lead which they held and increased with Doig converting Carstairs try to increase Law's lead to 8-0. After an Engineers' scrum on the Law five-yard line Lewis bulled over for the major.

The game was not an extremely fast one as play was called back time and time again as the Engineers committed some infraction of the rules.

## Letter To Sports Editor

Dear Sports' Editor,  
The Dalhousie Commerce Company (Dalcom) one of the most active organizations on the campus, showed its support for the Tigers at half-time during Saturday's game at Studley. During the most spectacular game of the year, Dalcom staged the only spectacle of its kind attempted in a long time.

Representatives of Dalcom carried banners and dispatched a representative of the opposing team, to the skirl of the pipes of the Commerce Co. pipe band. The show was a token of the feelings of Dalcom and it was hoped, expressed those of many other Dal students who otherwise could not or would not show their support of the team. It reflects upon the activity of the company and the active interests it has in student affairs, not the least of which is sports.

Dalcom feels inclined to support anything which might be for the best interests of Dal and its students whether initiated by Dalcom itself, or by others. Saturday we tried to point out, not only that we are behind the Tigers 1000% with interest, but also we are behind anything for Dal, 1000% with more than interest. We may be laughed at by some for being so rah-rah and ardent in our support, but we are inclined to believe that if more students would let their hair down (and there's no reason why, if they go to a sports event, they can't lend unconstrained support to their team) we would be a much better, more cheerful, more closely united student body.

Yours very truly,  
Bruce Willis,  
Publicity Director.

## FINAL STANDINGS IN INTER-FAC RUGGER

	P	W	L	T	Pts.
A S & P	4	3	1	0	6
Meds	4	3	1	0	6
Law	4	2	2	0	4
Commerce	4	2	2	0	4
Engineers	4	0	0	0	0

# COUNCIL FORMS PUBLIC RELATIONS COMMITTEE

## Students Invited To SCM Service

Rev. Bob Miller, Associate Secretary (Study) of the Canadian S.C.M. arrives in Halifax this Thursday, November 17. Bob is a graduate of the University of Toronto, and has studied in Union Theological Seminary, New York, Emmanuel College, Toronto; Edinburgh and Basel Universities.



REV. BOB MILLER

He has served in parishes of the United Church of Canada, with the Laymen's Department of the World Council of Churches, and, since 1952, has been a member of the National Staff of the S.C.M.

While in the city, Bob will speak on a number of interesting themes. This Sunday evening there is a special S.C.M. service at First Baptist Church, with Rev. Bob Miller speaking on "The Essence of Protestantism." The choir will be made up of Dalhousie students under the direction of Graham Day. All students are especially invited to this service.

Other topics for Bob's various speeches are: The Church in Industrial Society, Existentialism, The Christian View of Man, and three studies of the Old Testament "Abraham," Modern Art as an Expression of the World in which we Live. Watch all the bulletin boards for times and places for these various addresses.

## Arts & Science Dance Jan. 20

Only about 60 students turned out to the last Arts and Science meeting on Nov. 10 to hear president Peter Jones announce their choice for Campus Queen and that the annual A & S dance will be held Jan. 20.

### Greater Interest Shown In P-R

Why should a college or a university worry about its public relations?

First, writes Mr. Knott, author of "The PR in Profit," educational institutions need money—to pay good salaries and thus attract qualified teachers, and to provide the teaching facilities. Second, they need prestige, because often high salaries alone are not enough to attract the best teachers. Finally, they seek the best students or "raw material" they can find.

"All the Public Relations techniques available to business are also available to schools and universities," writes Mr. Knott. Development and communication of campus news, he says, should be a matter of constant concern for university or college authorities; teachers and professors with good speaking style should be encouraged to do public speaking; co-operation should be offering to local radio and TV stations.

This information is of particular interest to the authorities at Dalhousie because of the great present interest being shown in the effective use of public relations. Several media for publicity exist here: University Liaison; Gazette, our Publicity Committee, Dalhousie Radio Committee and the new students Public Relation Committee.

### News Briefs

The Red Cross drive for blood on the campus will be January of next year. It was hoped that the drive would be held in October, however the Red Cross Blood Committee was not informed in time so as to make this possible.

Students' Directory Editor, Elizabeth Stewart, informs us that the copy for the Directory went to the printer's last week.

The News Staff of the Gazette extends its sincerest sympathy to Assistant News Editor, Carmel Romo, who has been under medical attention for the past week. Carmel was suffering from a severe case of laryngitis.

## Smith, Sinclair Win Trials

Malcolm Smith and Al Sinclair were the winners of the Intercollegiate Debating trials held last Thursday. The Debate will be held at Dal against the UNB Law School.

The experience gained by these two on an Intercollegiate scale will be invaluable when they compete for the Bennett Shield Interfaculty Trophy. So-dales feel that Dal could not be better represented than by these two brilliant third-year Law students. Professor Graham, Evelyn Bennett and Mrs. Webber were the judges of the trials.

## King's To Stage "Happiest Days"

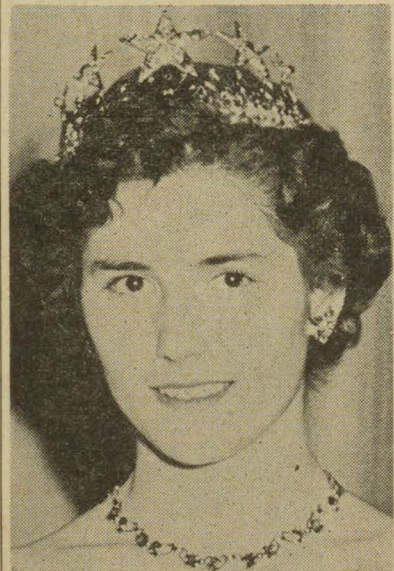
A happy and hilarious farce, "The Happiest Days of your Life" is set for the Dal Gym on January 16, 17, and 18 by the King's College Dramatic and Choral Society.

This play, by John Dighton, marks the first time King's has undertaken a three-act play since the "Male Animal" in 1951. Direction will be the chore of Mrs. Dora Challise who is well-known in Halifax dramatic circles.

In the 1954-55 season, King's presented the highly successful Menotti one-act opera, "Amahl and the Night Visitors," which, after a three night run in the city, was taken on a tour of three other Maritime centres. The previous year the KCDCS presentation was the well-re membered "Elijah."

With the "Happiest Days of your Life" King's hope to continue their long record of high quality and good entertainment in their theatrical presentations.

## Flemming Is A & S Choice



The announcement that popular Carolyn Fleming of Truro will be Arts and Science candidate for campus queen on Munro Day highlighted a recent meeting of the Arts and Science Society.

Carolyn came to Dal in 1953 with an entrance scholarship and last year was named Law Queen, and, in addition was crowned Junior Queen. A very active girl in athletics Carolyn has played on varsity teams in tennis, basketball, volleyball and ground hockey. She has achieved national recognition in tennis, and has been ranked high in Canadian lists and at the top in standings of the Nova Scotia Tennis Association.

She was one of the hardest workers on the Glee Club's stage crew in her freshman year and was also a member of the last year's Initiation Committee.

## Awards, Blood and TV Also On Agenda

The establishment of a Student Public Relations Committee, headed by Hugh Dunlop, highlighted the Student Council meeting of Nov. 10. The purpose of this committee will be to publish campus activities of students in their home town newspapers. An Awards Committee was named to revise the out-of-date point system and submit suggestions for revision to the Student Council.

The Council recommended to the Blood Drive Committee that students under age 18 be subtracted from the total enrolment in evaluating the percentages of blood donations. It was also recommended that idle excuses should not be accepted during the

campaign. The main object of the drive is to give blood and not to be rejected on unfounded claims.

The University's gift of a television set was unanimously accepted. The Council suggested the East Common Room as a suitable location, subject to the approval of University officials.

Further issues for discussion on the agenda were:

1. President Doug Brown read a letter from the Dalhousie Art Committee asking that a student be appointed to this committee. It was decided to contact the students suggested by Sarah Pullen last year's representative, and appoint one of them.
2. Nurses with Student Council Cards will be admitted to skating sessions at reduced rates.
3. Since a ping-pong table cannot be placed in the Men's Residence, the Council approved a suggestion to place a table in the porch of the Gym. That is, there will be no ping-pong in the locker-room.
4. NFCUS Chairman, Dave Peel, recommended that national NFCUS cards bearing the student's picture be issued at registration time next year.
5. The Nova Scotia Technical College is seeking some arrangement for using the Dalhousie Rink for their hockey games. A Rink Committee consisting of Al Sinclair, Fred Ogilvie, and Deke Jones was appointed by the Council to look into the matter and bring recommendations to the next Council meeting.

## Curric Changed In Med School

Arising out of a complete revision of the Medical Curriculum of Dalhousie by a committee who spent more than a year at the task, a new tri-mester system of examination has been adopted, stated Dean Stewart at a recent interview.

This system is not a new one, as it is used in many other universities in Canada and is expected to become permanent if it yields the desired results. The Dean announced that this change is but a minor one in the Medical Curriculum which has been totally revised following recommendations of the committee.

6. The position of WUSC on the Council was reviewed. This organization does not have a position on the Council but may sit at meetings as stated in the Constitution, Article 5, Sec. 7.
7. Sally Roper of the Alumni Relations Committee will speak to the Alumni Association concerning the Med Common Room which has not yet received the improvements offered last year.
8. Alex Campbell was elected to organize the Students' Council Dance which will be on Jan. 6. Free cokes will be served at intermission only.
9. Dave Janigan was elected to the Malcolm Honor Award Committee.

## Inter-Fac Debating Lists Posted

In the Sodales Inter-faculty Debating Competition, which will soon be getting underway, the following teams are competing:

Elizabeth Dustane and Sue Petrie; Fran Stanfield and Pat MacLeod; Helen Scammell and Elise Lane; Dave Pilot and Peter Jones.

From the faculty of Law, there will be:

Colin MacKenzie and Deno Pappas; Al Sullivan and Andrew Simms; Alex Campbell and David Fraser; Hugh Coady and Dennis Madden; Mike Farrell and Fred Arsenault; Gordon Tidman and Jim Unsworth; Bruce Lee and Malcolm Smith; Peter Power and Al Sinclair; Richard Hatfield and Ralph Keith; Peter Swan and Joe O'Brien; Marvin Wentzell and Barney Speton; Ian Doig and Mike MacDonald; Pat Walsh and Al Creaghan; Bill Kearney and Arthur Hare; D. Darby and Don Young; Eric Demont and David Meynell; Ian Farquhar and Graham Day; Geoffrey Steele and Dave Walker; John Charters and Ronald Pugsley; Hector McInnes and Ryan Paquette; Gary Watson and Richard Vogel; Barry Wilson and Lou Matheson; Clovis Richard and Charles Gillespie; Ken Mounce and friend.

Any student in the Faculty of Law who possesses a Bachelor's Degree will be eligible to judge Inter-faculty Debaters for the year 55-56. Because 182 judges will be needed this year, this decision was arrived at by the Sodales Executive.

## Tales Of The West

"It's easy to write a play. First act, boys meets girl. Second act, they hold hands. Third act, they kiss."

"That's how I got arrested."  
"What do you mean?"  
"I wrote a five-act play."

Two cowboys were about to leave for a trip to the Arizona desert. One of them was talking to a stranger who inquired about their equipment. "My pardner and me are travelling light. He's takin' nothin' but a jug of whisky for rattlesnakes bites."

"And what are you taking?"  
"Two rattlesnakes."

He who casts his bread upon the water—  
Gets it back soggy.

"Beneath this stone lies Kelly,  
They buried him today.  
He lived the life of Reilly—  
When Reilly was away."

I had a rabbit,  
His name was Jim.  
Got sixteen now;  
Her was no him.  
(Excerpts from the SHEAT)

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## Pan Hellenic Party Friday

Dalhousie Panhellenic, the association that directs the activities of all fraternity women on the campus, will be holding an informal party on Tuesday, Nov. 22, at 66 Seymour Street, from 8 to 10 p.m. The party is for the freshettes and other undergraduate female students who are now attending their first year at Dalhousie, and for the mothers of these girls, if it is possible for them to attend.

One of the main objectives of this party is to provide an opportunity for the upper-class girls to meet and get acquainted with the new students, and it is hoped that as many will attend as possible.

Mr. Norman Berlis from the Dept. of External Affairs will be the guest at the next meeting of the International Relations Club, Nov. 16 at 12 noon, in Room 21 of the Arts building.