

THE DALHOUSIE GAZETTE

Canada's Oldest College Newspaper

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No. 4

GLEE CLUB RADIO SHOW ON CJCH SATURDAY

Politicians To Form Clubs

Plans for the 1954-55 sessions of the Maritime University Students' Parliament are in the forefront of Sodales activities for the year, it was announced by Art Stone, Law 3, president of the debating society over the weekend. The Parliament will be held in Fredericton, under the direction of New Brunswick students, during the second week in February.

Dalhousie politicians are expected to voice their opinions on the floor, as they did last year, but since there is no campus-wide political system at Dalhousie, the executive of Sodales feels that an immediate beginning should be made to organize the campus politically. The job of seeing to the representation of Dalhousie at the M.U.S.P. rests with the debaters, and they strongly recommend that an election be held before the Parliament. However, since there are no organized political groups outside the Law School, Sodales invites all those who are interested in any of the national parties to contact Art Stone or Dave Peel in the Law School, or Neva Eisner at Shirreff Hall. The number of political parties must be limited to three because of Sodales budget restrictions. It is expected that the Conservative and Liberal associations in the faculty of Law will co-operate in the formation of these new groups.

N. S. PC's Make Plans

Also planning for the Students' Parliament are the Progressive Conservatives, who formed the government last year. Delegates from Acadia, Dal, King's and Mount Saint Vincent met in Truro on Saturday to discuss a platform for the campus elections this year, and to decide on resolutions to be submitted to the National P.C. Student Federation. In the chair was Gwen Whidden of Acadia, vice-president of the P.C.S.F. Dalhousie's representatives were Peter MacDermid, Arts 3, and Dave Peel, Law 1.

The Tories are anxious to co-operate with Sodales on the formation of active political groups on the campus, and will be glad to contact any interested persons at any time.

"Arsenic" Cast Is Announced

Carol Vincent, Sc. 3, the student director for the Glee Club's major dramatic presentation this year, Arsenic and Old Lace, has announced the cast for the comedy that rocked Broadway for over three years.

The leading roles of the two old ladies will be played by Brenda Murphy, as Martha and Jeanette LeBrun, as Abby. Brenda will be remembered as Audrey in last year's production of As You Like It, while Jeanette appeared in Alpha Gamma Delta's play in the Connolly Shield competition. Mortimer, a young drama critic, will be portrayed by Roland Thornhill, last year's Orlando, with Kay Campbell, a newcomer to the Dal stage, as his female interest, Elaine.

David Murray, Adam last year, will play Johnathan, the role created by Boris Karloff on Broadway, with Graeme Nicholson as his brother Teddy. David Brown, another newcomer to acting, will portray Dr. Herman Einstein. Others in the play are John Nichols as Officer O'Hara, Bob Chambers as Mr. Gibbs, Jim Holland as Mr. Witherspoon and Roy Dingle as Officer Klein.

The plot centers around two old ladies, Abby and Martha Brewster, who put lonely gentlemen out of their misery with a poisonous concoction of elderberry wine. They have three nephews — Teddy, who for years has believed he is Theodore Roosevelt; Johnathan, who, with the help of Einstein, has compiled a murderous record equal to that of his aunts; and Mortimer, one of the few sane people in the play, who is afraid to marry Elaine because of the insanity in his family. The complications that arise are hilarious!



Shown above are six of the many costumed dancers at the Gazette's Hallowe'en Masquerade, held last Friday in the gym. From left to right, they are Rosemary Lane, Malcolm MacAulay, winner of the prize for the most original costume in the men's division, John Armstrong and Doreen Mitchell, winner of the women's "most original" prize. These prizes, Dal sweaters, were donated by Allan "Butsie" O'Brien. At the right are John Brown and Elise Lane, winners of the prizes for the funniest costumes. This year's frosh may not see the joke.

Gazette Hallowe'en Dance Presented Strange Spectacle

Amidst ghosts, pumpkins, black cats and witches, danced a crew of weird and strangely-costumed figures at the Gazette Hallowe'en Masquerade held last Friday night in the Gymnasium. The brave souls who appeared in costumes really went all out, and were dressed as such characters as Dutchmen, devils, clowns, Apache dancers, Romans and prize fighters. Of course, some who were afraid to be exhibitionists attended, attired in normal clothing, and we figured that their financial situation must be pretty good, because they had to pay an extra 25c at the door.

Prizes were given for the funniest and most original costumes. The wearer of the most original male costume went to Malcolm MacAulay, Med 2, who came as a bronzed and feathered Indian Chief. Dressed as a flapper of the roaring '20's, Doreen Mitchell, Comm. 4, won the most original female prize. Elise Lane, Arts 4, and John Brown, Sc. Eng 4, were the winners for the funniest costumes as typical freshmen. A new twist was given to this combination, Miss Lane wearing the typical freshman outfit, and Mr. Brown dressed as the freshette.

Hugh McCabe's Rhythmaires provided the music, and Alf Johnson directed the square sets, in which the crowd participated enthusiastically. Though it wasn't the most crowded dance of the year, there was a good attendance, and all those who went said they had a great time. The chaperones

NFCUS Meets On Wednesday

Tomorrow evening at 7:00 a NFCUS meeting has been called by the chairman, Dennis Madden, Law 1. It is slated for the West Common Room in the Men's Residence, and everyone interested in the policies and activities of the National Federation of Canadian University Students is asked to attend.

In previous years NFCUS has been unknown and comparatively inactive on this campus, except when discussing the Russian student exchange two years ago. The Dal chairman hopes that this meeting will be the beginning for a successful organization that will provide invaluable experience in student affairs on both a local and national level.

Every student, freshman, senior, post-grad, or special, is invited to attend the Wednesday night meeting, and to present his beliefs or suggestions. The meeting will elect a vice-chairman and a secretary, as well as NFCUS sub-committees for the coming year. Dennis and Vic Burstall, Law 3, will give a report on the national conference in Toronto, from which they have recently returned, and make suggestions about the part that Dalhousie should play in the organization to make it most effective. At present, NFCUS has little but potential, and it is the aim of the meeting to remedy this situation.

Delta Gamma Plans Protest

A meeting of Delta Gamma was held Thursday, October 27, with the president, Jeanette LeBrun, presiding.

The main issue of the meeting was the completion of plans for Open House to be held November 20 at the Shirreff Hall. All girls are urged to attend as this is the first event where the girls are allowed to take the initiative in asking out the heart-throbs of the campus. Admission will be 50c stag and 75c per couple.

Nominations for a Dramatics Manager for the year resulted in the election of Iris Cappell.

Delta Gamma is sponsoring a Debating Team in the M.I.G.D.L. this year. The first debate will take place at Mount Allison University in November and Dalhousie will be represented by Ruth Newman and Joan Oberholtzer.

The meeting was brought to a close with the discussion of the Campsu King Contest, and a great deal of interest was shown in this matter. It has been carried on in former years with great success, and if it is a venture that will bring spirit to the Campus, it is the aim of the girls to do so. It has not yet been decided how the campaign will be carried out, but in the meantime all the male species on the campus are being closely observed for Kingly qualities.

'Robot's Baby' Talk Subject

The second meeting of the Philosophy Club will be held at Sherriff Hall on Monday, Nov. 8 at 8 p.m. This club should be of interest to any student of the University regardless of whether he is taking philosophy or not. Previous philosophy classes are not necessary in order to participate in and enjoy the discussions.

This week the speaker will be Mr. Carl Webber. Mr. Webber graduated from Dalhousie and at present is writing for his doctorate at Oxford University. He has chosen for his topic, "Can a Robot have a Baby?" This paper will deal with some of the linguistic problems that arise in philosophical discussion, and should be of interest to all.

Registration Up Slightly

Registration at Dalhousie University, not yet complete for the academic year 1954-55, has reached a total of 1415—slightly higher than last year's figure—and a few more students in special categories are expected to register during the present term. Although not as high as the peak figure reached during the post-war period when student veterans were enrolled in large numbers, the figure shows a marked increase over pre-war years. Registration for the academic year 1938-39 was 883.

The majority of those registered at Dalhousie come from the four Atlantic Provinces but every province in Canada is represented, as well as the United States, England, Scotland, Africa, Bermuda, the British West Indies, British Guiana, the Dominion Republic, Germany, Greece, Hong Kong, Korea, and Puerto Rico.

D.G.D.S. Needs Men, Orchestra

Graham Day, Law 2, the president of the Glee and Dramatic Society, has asked the "Gazette" to urge greater attendance at the chorus rehearsals for the Gilbert and Sullivan comic opera "Yeomen of the Guard." He says that all that is necessary is a voice and the interest in appearing on stage in the production next February. Since there are two male choruses in this opera, men are especially needed, and are asked to attend the special rehearsal Thursday night at 8:30 in 21 Arts.

The opera is the major presentation of the DGDS, and well worth the support of all men who can sing a note. The Society has an enviable reputation as the Maritimes' leading producer of Gilbert and Sullivan, a reputation that it is up to you to support.

The first orchestra rehearsal will be held on Saturday, Nov. 6, at 7 p.m. in the music room of the gym. Players of stringed instruments are particularly needed, but anyone who can play will be welcome. If the players do not own an instrument, one will be obtained for them by the Glee Club. All players are asked to get in touch with Graham Day, or to come to the rehearsal on Saturday.

Although it is not the part of the "Gazette" to urge students to support any campus organization, it is felt that since the Glee Club's opera represents the University to the whole province, attendance at the chorus rehearsals should be at least suggested to all men on the campus. It's more fun than work. Rehearsal this week will be at 7:30 for girls and 8:30 for men.

7:30 Air Time for DRC's New Musical

The Dalhousie Radio Committee, in co-operation with the Glee and Dramatic Society, will present the first of a series of thirteen weekly musical programmes on Radio Station CJCH, 920 kilocycles, on Saturday night at 7:30. The show, produced under the supervision of Len Chapple of the CJCH staff, will be entirely a university presentation, with members of the D.R.C. doing the writing, announcing, and producing, and the Glee Club providing the talent.

The mixed chorus of the Glee Club's revue will highlight the programme with two selections from the musical comedy Oklahoma!, the title song, and the familiar "Surrey with Fringe on Top". Nell Chisholm, who will take one of the leading roles in *Yeomen of the Guard*, will be featured soloist on the opening show with the D.G.D.S. quartette, known as "The Four-flushers", singing a negro spiritual. Eleanor Ritcey is the accompanist for the chorus.

Negotiations are under way by the Radio Committee to have the new programme, the first musical on the Dal airwaves in several years, carried over a network of radio stations in the Maritime provinces. Stations that have been approached in this regard are

CKCL in Truro, CKEN, Kentville, CJLS, Yarmouth, CFBC, Saint John and CJCB Sydney. The programme will be aired until December 4, and will be heard again after Christmas from January 9.

Another programme, a half-hour discussion on university topics, will probably be presented by the committee on Halifax's CBC station, CBH, after Christmas. Campus interest in radio is at an all-time high this year, and the committee chairman, Colin MacKenzie, Law 1, has expressed great hopes for the future.

NFCUS Plans Are Outlined

"You have come to build or to bury NFCUS". This was the challenge presented to the more than 100 delegates attending the 18th annual NFCUS Conference held at Toronto University this month.

This was the atmosphere that prevailed throughout the Conference; it was a time of decision for the NFCUS organization, a time to get back to the "grass roots" and once again appeal to the students by carrying out a constructive programme. As Dr. Sydney Wax stated, "The National Federation of Canadian Students has always been the work of a few with little of the inspiration seeping down to the students for whom it was intended."

The twenty-one universities representing 40,000 Canadian students felt that this year's programme was practical and worthy of student support.

The plan to campaign for the implementation of Government Scholarships received unanimous support by all delegates. It was felt that this was one of the most important objectives of NFCUS. The University of Toronto was mandated to assist and co-ordinate this campaign on a national scale. The complete objective will be (Continued on page three)

Bonnell, Discussions, Top University Christian Mission

The opening meeting of the University Christian Mission last Tuesday noon at which Dr. J. S. Bonnell initiated his series of talks on "A Design For Living" was better attended than was expected. All those present that day will never forget Dr. Bonnell who seemed to fill the stage with both physical and mental greatness as he said, "I will not let a weak man lead me".

Most people seemed to overlook the fact that there were question periods on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. These were without a doubt the most interesting and thought-provoking of all the meetings scheduled during the mission. Here were nationally and internationally eminent speakers willing to be confronted with written questions that they had never heard or seen before, and willing to attempt answering them without prepared answers. On one occasion, Rev. Earl Gordon defined heaven as union with God and hell as separation from Him. This aroused a very interesting discussion in which some students pointed out that most of us have never been closer to the Father so we must be in hell, but because we have no means of comparison, we do not even know we are there.

During later evening meetings the attendance picked up considerably as the mission continued. There were no overwhelming numbers present, but those who came were genuinely interested. The bull sessions that got under way after the talks had ended were an

indication that most people were thinking, which was the object of the mission.

At Dr. Bonnell's last two meetings the attendance was extremely gratifying and proof that Dalhousie knows a good speaker when it hears one. On Wednesday, the chief missioner gave three suggestions on which to base our design for living — a principle to live by, a self to live with, and a purpose to live for. On Thursday noon, he explained that the only worthwhile design was one of self-dedication to the good of our fellowmen. Christ can say "follow me" to every one of us in a variety of ways. It is up to us to take action. A Christian faces life and the world bravely, he is strong and master of every situation.

Other missioners present were Mrs. Norma Scott, Canon T. W. Isherwood and Dr. Bernard Graham. The committee of faculty and students that organized the mission considers it to have been very successful, but they wish to point out that its complete success depends upon the continuation of the thought that it has aroused.

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WILL SAGE WORDS FALL ON HEEDLESS MINDS

The advice of Dr. S. J. Bonnell, the Chief Missioner at the University Christian Mission last week, should be well received by all men and women. Speaking on the general theme of the Mission, the noted churchman urged that personality become the dominant force in the world.

Dr. Bonnell's advice may be regarded as a warning to Democracy. In an age where materialism is predominant, we must take time out to be persons. Only by seeking and developing personality can the democracies of the world be saved. Materialism has proved that it cannot secure peace and unity in men. Materialistic-minded men have caused grief and strife in the world. Even today such men are the predominant elements in society and if the adage "that history repeats itself" is true, more grief and strife will follow in the future. As the leaders of tomorrow's society, University men and women must not allow such materialistic thought to dominant their minds and lives.

As the Chief Missioner pointed out personality and human beings are the essential elements of human existence. In developing our personality we must know and find unity in ourselves and with God. To do this is no easy task. What is required is contemplation, a "looking in the mirror" attitude to find out what kind of a person we are. Nothing requires more courage or time to do this said Dr. Bonnell and so it is a rare man indeed who discovers his personality.

In our machine age, we appear to have little time to spend with ourselves in contemplation. Even when we are free from the hum and bustle of the busy world, we can not take advantage of the breather to think about ourselves. This has been proved recently at McGill University in Montreal, where psychologists have found that man sees and experiences weird and terrible apparitions when confined to a solitary room and allowed to do nothing.

Our society in developing and utilizing the machine age to the greatest development of industry yet known to man, has been surpassed and conquered by the machine. Instead of being the creators of machines we are now their slaves, being controlled and manipulated every day, every moment of our life. As physics will tell you, even machines cannot do a perfect job — output never equals input. As machines then, man cannot possibly attain unity and the development of personality at the highest level.

Russia and her satellites have already recognized this. In those countries restrictions are found that forbid thought or attempts to find personality. The Russian masters require their subjects to be treated as machines, otherwise the dictatorial system will fall. Will we in the western world, a world which prides itself on freedom and individuality, allow ourselves to be continually dominated by machines? Will we take the time, even although it may mean the slackening off of industrial production, to discover ourselves? Unless we do take the time soon to develop our personality, the machine will permanently enslave us, and personality and democracy will cease to exist. The University Christian Mission has brought a new awakening. Will sage words fall on heedless minds?

Med Conference

As the smoke clears and the papers are swept off the conference tables, an attempt is made to survey the results. What did the 18th Annual National Conference of the Canadian Association of Medical Students accomplish? How will this benefit the individual CAMSI member at the local medical college back home? CAMSI has established a number of new projects, and reasserted certain of the former ones. The Life Insurance Plan is perhaps the most notable example. None can deny that local CAMSI projects provide the individual member medical undergraduate with tangible advantages. It is often these projects that maintain his interest in CAMSI and, in effect, assure the association of his membership (which, of course, is voluntary). Nevertheless, this year the CAMSI Conference has accomplished a great deal more, much of which cannot be measured by this tangible yardstick.

CAMSI officer be the vice-president of the local M.U.S., etc. It is hoped that in this way CAMSI National will be much more representative of the individual medical undergraduate. Formerly, each member medical school in Canada simply elected two delegates to represent it at the annual national conference.

The conference appointed one of the delegates to represent CAMSI at the National Conference of Medical Deans, to be held in Winnipeg next week. CAMSI recommended that a committee of deans be established as its official advisory board, and that the dean at the medical college from which the national president has been elected, traditionally be the honorary president, and chairman of this board. It is hoped that the deans would act as a liaison between the undergraduate body and the faculty.

CAMSI has no desire to fill the capacity of a labor union. The association was not established to be the official bargaining agent of the medical undergraduates. The members of CAMSI are the 'babes' of the medical profession, and they suffer from the usual growing pains, but its aims are the same as those of its mentors. The association wishes only to be a source of ideas on student and interne problems and it is in this capacity that it is struggling for recognition within the medical profession.

—From The Manitoban

Dalhousie and The Arts

Some students at Dalhousie, particularly the freshmen, may not realize that the University has a large record collection which is for the enjoyment of the faculty and all students. These records are in the Music Room, which is located on the third floor of the Arts Building, directly above the main door. A piano, some modern wrought iron furniture, and new draperies are recent additions to the Music Room.

A committee of faculty members who are particularly interested in music choose the records for the Music Room. Professors Grant, Doull, Hamer and Chute, and the Librarian, Mr. Lockheed, are glad to receive suggestions about new records for the collection. Included in the present list of recordings are the works of such established composers as Bach and Beethoven, and also some modern composers—Ravel, Prokofieff and Gershwin, to mention only a few.

In the library there is a list of books on music and musicians, and all of these books are available in the Dalhousie University Library. Perhaps they will help out those students who do not have all the clues about the three great B's of music.

Urges Humanitarian View of Science

Vancouver. — CUP. — "Sitting on the fence is, in effect, just as decisive as agreeing with a policy," says Dr. Kathleen Lonsdale, a Fellow of the Royal Society, and Professor of Chemistry at University College, London, England.

Speaking before a crowd of more than 150 students in Arts 100 Friday, the world-famous scientist declared a scientist's responsibilities do not end with his vote.

"Science must recognize its effect upon communities," said Dr. Lonsdale, stressing that science must be characterized by a respect for truth, a dislike for hiding truth, and an international outlook.

Quaker Lonsdale, who has recently visited Australia and Japan, expressed the belief that what the world needs is policy of relief for the poor and starver, not a policy of rearmaments.

Your Interest—The Gazette

Things are shaping up around the Gazette Office now as the fourth issue of "Canada's Oldest" rolls off the presses for another week. At this time, it may be a good thing to talk about the student newspaper.

This publication year, the Gazette will publish eighteen regular editions and a final special edition, one week after Munro Day. Nine Gazettes will hit the newsstands before Christmas, our last 1954 publication being on December 7. Our 1955 publication schedule will resume on January 11. In those publication series, the Gazette will continue to present the views of the student body, presenting a closer campus news and life survey.

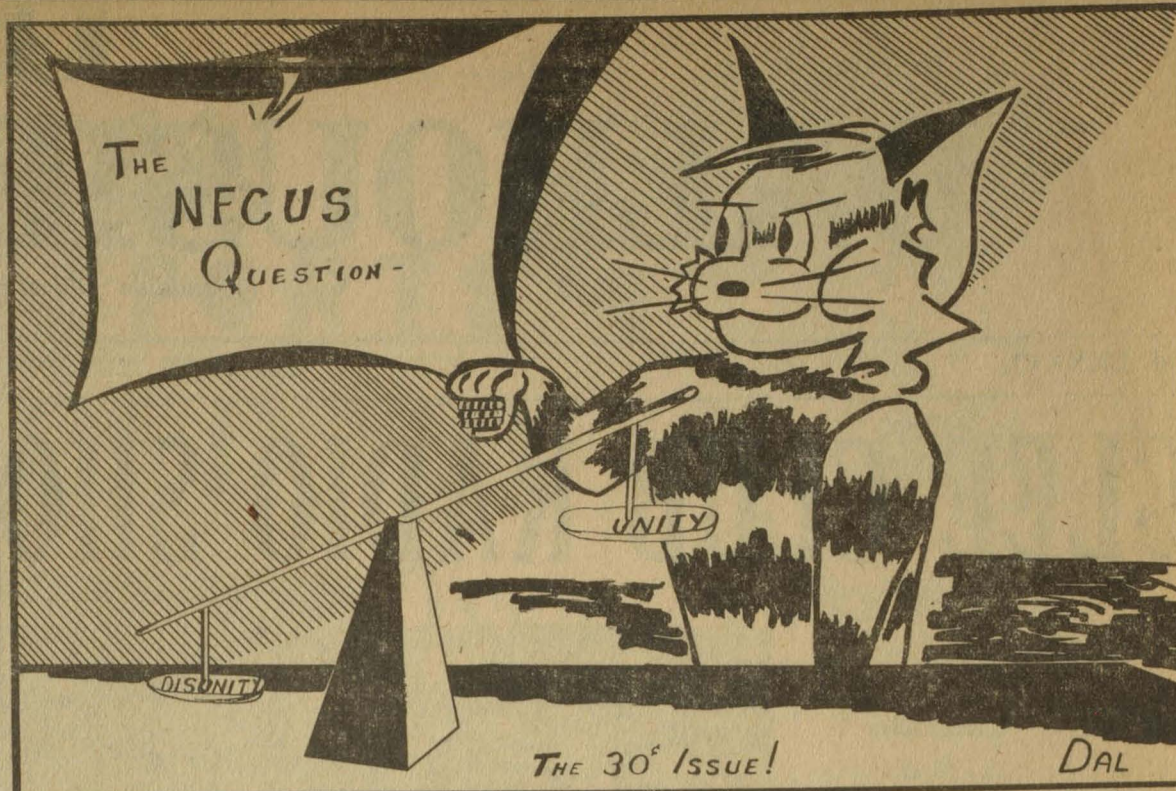
In the near future, we hope to begin a series of articles, written by Dalhousie students now studying in foreign countries. It is our intention that such articles will give Canadian University students, in particular Dalhousie U. students a more accurate account of University life abroad. At present, contact is being made with three such students, studying in the United States, France and Germany. Two students are studying the arts while the third is studying science in one of the greatest scientific-minded nations in Europe.

While on the topic of plans, the Feature Department says that column is expected to be added shortly . . . Shirreff Hall. The addition of the "HALL" column to the Gazette will give Dal students news of three student groups . . . Shirreff Hall, University of King's College and the Medicine and Dentistry Faculties.

Despite these features, the Gazette still hopes that contributed articles will be forthcoming. If you have any thought whatsoever, jot it down and let us know. The Gazette will only be interesting if you take an interest in it.

Jerry Regan, LL.B.

Barrister and Solicitor
WINDSOR - KENTVILLE



Will You Silence Dal's Voice In National Student Affairs?

According to the opinions of some Dalhousie students, the writer of last week's article "National Student Unity Demanded," was wrong in supposing that a large number of students are "too near-sighted, etc." to see the benefits which could arise from student unity on a national level. Some, although they did not approve the whole of the NFCUS program, were willing to admit the need for unified action and they agreed that NFCUS, with more activity on all campuses across the nation should be the organization to represent Canadian university students.

This attitude, while surprising to the writer who did not have a great deal of respect for the foresightedness of many students, is most encouraging, and it is hoped that many more will come to share the same opinion that student unity is needed. It is particularly important at the present time, because the student body of Dalhousie university must decide between now and December whether they wish to remain a member of the national organization. If they do, they must be willing to contribute the sum of fifty cents a year to NFCUS. That's just thirty cents a year (slightly less than five cents a month) more than they are paying at the present time. And if they'll just take the time and take advantage of the opportunity to become familiar with the accomplishments of NFCUS and with its proposals, it's hard to see how they could rationally turn down such a minor request.

Of all the universities represented at the recent national convention, eighteen voted in favor of the fifty-cent membership fee to enable NFCUS to carry out its future objectives. Unfortunately two universities opposed the increase, Dalhousie and Acadia. It seems strange that the majority of the representatives could see the need for the higher levy while the Maritime representatives disagreed that the fee increase was justified. No doubt they have their reasons for voting against the increase, but it must be remembered that their opinions will carry a certain amount of weight on their own campuses when the question of paying more is placed before the students. And it will be placed before the students before too many weeks pass. That is the only way that the student council fee can be increased — by a mandate from the student body as a whole.

It is up to the students, if they are going to give their opinion in an intelligent way, to consider all the accomplishments of NFCUS and to decide whether the organization's future plans are to be encouraged and supported by the Dalhousie student body.

Even if some of the objectives of NFCUS, such as higher income tax exemptions, do not affect you personally, they do affect some of

Rutherford Scholarship

Applications are invited from graduates of a university within the British Commonwealth who are under 26 years of age on October 1, 1955 for the Rutherford Scholarship. This will be rewarded for research in any branch of the Natural Sciences, but some preference will be given in favor of candidates who propose to work in experimental physics. It will be tenable for three years in some part of the British Commonwealth, other than that in which the applicant graduated.

The value of the scholarship will be adjusted to meet the circumstances of the appointment, but if held in the United Kingdom it will not be less than 450 pounds per annum. Additional allowances may be granted for travel, university fees, etc. The appointment will date from October 1, 1955.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Apologies are due to Anne Thompson at Shirreff Hall. Because of an inevitable error, which means that someone made a mistake and won't admit it, the Gazette last week reported that the Hall Formal was postponed until November 26th. It should have been the 16th. Please adjust your invitations accordingly.

There is something wrong with the University's new Union Jack—the one that flies on fine days at Studley. It is not upside down, it's made wrong. The broad white stripe next the mast on the bottom should be above the red, as any ex-Boy Scout will tell you. On windy days we get the old flag, but the correct one. Somebody should do something.

Anyone interested in interfaculty debating who did not sign his name when the sheets were up, is advised to get in touch with Art Stone, Law 3, Neva Eisner, Sc 4, or Dave Peel, Law 1, in the very near future.

Members of the Student Council at Carleton College are having more trouble than they deserve. In 1951, someone tried to break into their safe but since it couldn't be done, he fixed it so no one else could get in either. Despite the efforts of a professional safe-cracker, the Council still hasn't been able to find out what is there, and probably never will, reports The Carleton, student newspaper of the Ottawa university.

There is a new university regulation to add to the many already in force. The Gazette's dance committee discovered this one last Friday. Only thumb tacks, not pins or Scotch tape, are to be used in putting up decorations in the gym. There must be a reason—you tell us.

John Alward, Law 3, a resident of Chapel Bay in The King's College Residence, has taken exception to information appearing in The King's Column (see page 4) last week. He says that the phone number 2-3466 is for his personal use only. Any girls not calling him are requested to use the other Chapel Bay phone, 2-4723.

Dennis Madden and Vic Burstall, recently returned from the organization's Toronto Conference, want to organize an active Dalhousie NFCUS committee. Information on the meeting to be held appears on the front page. If you don't know what NFCUS is, or what it has done, this issue should provide you with the answers.

St. F.X. football supporters who attended the game at Dal made

SCM Members To Mount A.

This weekend, November 6 and 7 there will be a get-together of all the SCM groups in the Maritimes at Mount Allison University in Sackville, N. B. About 40 people are expected to attend, from Acadia, U.N.B., Prince of Wales, Mount A., and Dal. Problems confronting the local groups will be discussed. Anyone who wishes to go is invited to call at Room 6, in the Residence for further details.

Worship services are now being held in the University Chapel on Tuesdays and Thursday at 2 p.m. They are being conducted by both students and faculty. They are just short periods of devotion and there is plenty of time to get to classes and labs afterwards. Anyone who has not signed up for a study group and who would like to do so, is invited to do so now. The groups are: "Jesus in the Records" (Sherman), "What is Faith?", "Doctrines of the Churches", and "The Epistles of Paul". If you feel that you could contribute something to, or get something out of, one of these groups, you are welcome to join.

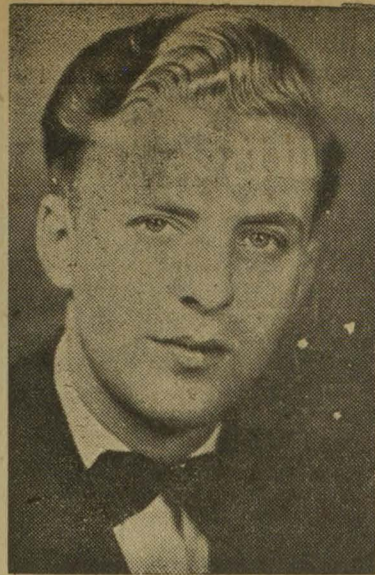
Christmas cards are on sale now in the SMC office, and orders should be placed soon since the time is limited. These cards depict the true meaning of Christmas.

rather a mess of things, with blue X's all over the rink and goal posts. No damage was done, however, and we're grateful for that. It has been reported that the University had to shell out \$200.00 to clean up.

The Commerce Society, always looking for a fast buck, has reorganized itself into a company, to be known as the Dalhousie Commerce Company. Although it won't be incorporated, it will function on the proper basis, trying to show the money-men what's what.

A few Dal rooters were spaced among the St. F.X. crowd at the tie game played here a week ago Saturday. Some of them were quiet, of necessity, but some others aroused a good amount of ire with cries of "Come on, Canada!" The southern drawl of the X-men didn't fool anyone into thinking they came from southern Nova Scotia. Could it be athletic scholarships?

The McGill chapter of Phi Kappa Pi fraternity has asked members of the chapter at Queen's to return several beer mugs removed from the Montreal frat houses during what the Queen's Journal happily calls the "McGill Weekend". McGill Phi Kaps have complained that the mugs have sentimental value and are hence irreplaceable. Same thing here.



Robert Alexander Crooks, above, of 13 Pleasant Street, Sydney, has been awarded a Robert Archibald Macdonald Bursary and the new Order of the Eastern Star Bursary at Dalhousie University, according to an announcement by President A. E. Kerr. Candidates for both awards must be properly qualified students taking the Arts course at Dalhousie with the definite intention of proceeding to the course in Theology at Pine Hill Divinity Hall.

The Macdonald bursary was established by the Rev. A. J. Macdonald and Mrs. Macdonald in memory of their son who died, shortly after graduation, when on the threshold of a promising career in science. The Rev. Mr. Macdonald is well known in Nova Scotia, having held pastorates in several communities including Donkin, Milford and Trenton. Since his retirement he and Mrs. Macdonald have been living in Toronto.

The Eastern Star Bursary was established this year by the Order of the Eastern Star of Nova Scotia and is awarded by the University annually to a young man who plans to enter the Christian ministry.

Engineers to Move Ball Up

In one fell swoop the Engineers have altered the whole social calendar at Dalhousie by producing the Engineer's Ball this year on Friday, November 12. In a complete change of policy, they have moved out of the crowded February picture into a more open fall. Although they realize that the Ball takes a back seat to nothing around here, they feel that this change will enable more people to include it in their plans, without bursting the budget, as has been a grave danger in the Spring Term.

The Ball Committee, an experienced band of party-throwers, has been hard at work and promises to come up with some really special effects this year. Right now, however, their efforts are cloaked in secrecy, pending completion of plans.

What they do say is that the Ball will be everything it was last year. Word also is that (a) Ticket price will stay constant at \$4.00 per couple, (b) Semiformal, (c) no corsages, (d) dancing 9-1, (e) Pete Powers' newly organized band, (f) Nova Scotian Hotel, (g) Friday, November 12.

EXTRA: An alligator type of critter and a 'possum have been seen around the shack these days. They were recently heard composing some news to send back to houn'dog.

Quote: "The word is spread Decorum hath fled The Engineer's ball it cometh A Grand whoop-pee A moderate fee It chimmers the chaw for a moneth."

Author's postscript — I made it rhyme. Do I have to make it make sense, too?!!

Students Win Scholarships

Awards of twenty-five scholarships to students of Dalhousie University, ranging in value from \$200 to \$2,000 were announced Friday by President A. E. Kerr. The University's entrance scholarships have been increased, effective with the beginning of the present academic year and have values up to \$850.

Scholarships announced last week are as follows:

Union Carbide Canada Limited, Scholarship, \$2,000, Sheila H. Elman, Fredericton; Dalhousie Club of New York Scholarship, \$800, Sandra Cushing, Grand Falls, N. B.; Dr. E. Ross Faulkner Scholarship, \$950, Isaac Boniuk, Glace Bay; Dalhousie University Entrance Scholarships, \$850, D. A. Rideout, Grand Falls, N. B., P. J. Baker, Andover, N. B., E. E. Cogswell, Berwick, R. F. Avis, Elmsdale, Barbara I. B. Gerrard, Saint John; University Entrance Scholarships \$600-\$750, Nancy J. Lane, J. G. Holland, E. W. Scott, all of Halifax, Ilana G. Lipton, Sydney, A. S. Reeves, New Glasgow, Barbara A. Ross, Truro, M. E. DeKoven, Sydney, R. I. Bernick, Glace Bay, Mary Whiteside, Charlottetown, Evelyn R. Hartling, Malagash, N.S.; Morton R. Heinisch Memorial Scholarship, Emily Elizabeth Brown, Halifax; Elizabeth McKenna Scholarship, Pamela Joan Campbell, Saint John; Frank R. Davis Memorial Scholarship, Robert Henry March, Bridgewater.

Entrance scholarships in the Faculty of Medicine have been awarded to Kenneth Blair Sheppard, Newcastle, N. B.; Donald Corey Brown, Shubenacadie, N.S., and Joseph Randolph Buchanan, Eldon, P.E.I., and an A. B. Wiswell Scholarship on completion of First year Medicine has been awarded to B. R. L. Matchett of Newcastle, New Brunswick.

Other awards in the Faculty of Medicine include: The I.O.D.E. John Stewart Chapter Bursary, D. J. Janigan, Halifax; Professor John Cameron Prize in Anatomy, Malcolm A. MacAulay, Halifax; Anonymous Prize in First Year Anatomy, Hugh John Brown, Sydney Mines and B. R. L. Matchett, Newcastle, N. B.; the Dr. Clarence Francis (Denis) Moriarty Bursary, B. Scott Leslie, Kentville.

NFCUS Plans

(Continued from page one)

financial aid for 10,000 Canadian students at an estimated cost of 5 1/2 million dollars. These scholarships and bursaries will be based on ability and necessity. The backbone of the campaign will be an appeal to the public. Commenting on this scholarship campaign the Toronto University Varsity had this to say in an editorial, "We congratulate them on this stand and sincerely trust that the future recommendation of the Conference will be equally positive".

NFCUS will carry out an extensive campaign for an increase in student income tax exemptions from the present \$1,000 exemptions to \$1,000 plus tuition. This motion was carried unanimously by all delegates who felt that increased income tax exemptions affected large numbers of university students.

The conference voted against membership in the Communist dominated International Union of Students; however, it was decided to send an observer to the 1955 meeting in an attempt to bring about a more workable relationship between the NFCUS and IUS.

A word of explanation may be injected here. Dalhousie paid a 20c per capita fee last year whereas the majority of universities paid a 50 cper capita fee, with the understanding that Dalhousie would have no vote at the Conference. However, they were given a vote and permitted to take part in all proceedings. At the Conference it was decided that this year there would be only one fee of fifty cents

BULLETIN BOARD

- Tuesday, November 2 Hockey Practice, Rink, 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday, November 3 NFCUS Meeting, West Common Room, Men's Residence, at 7:00 p.m.
Thursday, November 4 Arts and Science Society, 234 Arts, 12:00 noon.
"Yeomen of the Guard" Girls' Chorus, 21 Arts, 7:30 p.m.
"Yeomen of the Guard" Men's Chorus, 21 Arts, 8:30 p.m.
Friday, November 5 Dent Ball, Lord Nelson Hotel 9-1.
Interfraternity Council Dance, Seagull Club, 9-1.
Saturday, November 6 Tigers vs. Greenwood, Studley, 2:30 p.m.
D.R.C. — Glee Club Radio Show, CJCH, 7:30 p.m.
"Yeomen of the Guard" Orchestra Rehearsal, Gym Music Room, 7:00 p.m.
Sunday, November 7 Corporate Communion and Breakfast for Anglican students, King's College, 8:30 a.m.
Monday, November 8 Philosophy Club, Shirreff Hall, 8:00 p.m.

MED CORNER

At recent class meetings the following were elected class presidents:

- Med. 1—Ken Sheppard, (Mt. A.)
Med. 2—Larry Travis, (Prince of Wales)
Med. 3—Bill Jones, (Dal.)
Med. 4—Fred Prince, (Acadia)

Oct. 25-29 saw the arrival of 150 doctors to Dalhousie for the annual refresher course. This course was fairly well attended by medical students. While the course was conducted by faculty members, a number of notable speakers were present. They included: Dr. Waltman Walters, Mayo Clinic; Dr. John Mair, Oxford; Dr. Franz Ingelfinger, Boston; Dr. Norman Wong, Toronto and Dr. Edward MacMahon, Tufts.

Unfortunately this course conflicted with the Student Mission at Studley, which was poorly attended by our faculty and which in my mind should have taken precedence as far as the students were concerned.

Well, the first year class has survived its first examination. They wrote four finals during the year in Anatomy, a 14-16 hour per week course.

I'm taking this opportunity to introduce our two members on the Student Council. Jim Wickwire, Med. III, Liverpool, took his premed at Acadia and B.Sc. at Dalhousie. Jim was well known on the basketball court in his undergrad days. John Williston, Med. IV, Sydney, is an old Studley man and is well remembered for his escapades on the hockey and rugby squads prior to going to Forrest.

The president of the Med. Society this year is Ed. Kinley of Halifax, now in his fourth year. Ed played Canadian football and basketball before taking Med.

It was good to see three of the boys out there on the football field. Bob Miller played Canadian at U.N.B., Larry Travis, a former Islander and Dave Janigan, who wore the Black and Gold a couple of years back. They turned in good games, too.

I wonder what will happen when we meet the "leading faculty on the campus" in interfac rugby. Better dust off that trophy for us.

For all universities with the exception of Toronto and Manitoba. Dalhousie is still a voting member of NFCUS and has until December 15 of this year to send a certified letter from the Student Council guaranteeing that Dalhousie will pay a 50c per capita fee for the year 1955.

Commenting on the Conference Dr. Garnet Page, General Manager of the Chemical Institute of Canada, remarked, "You are beginning to provide an effective voice for yourselves". This feeling was repeated again by Dr. R. M. Saunders, professor of History, University of Toronto, representing the National Council of Canadian Universities (University Professors of Canada) "NFCUS means the crystallization of national opinion among students".

Write-ups Due For Year Book

Bill McCurdy, Comm 4 and Janet Conrad, Sc. 3, co-editors of Pharos, Dalhousie's year book, have asked that all graduate writeups for this year be placed in the Pharos office before the end of the week. This is necessary if the book is to appear in time for graduation.

The year book is at the west end of the ground floor of the Men's Residence. If it is locked, all writeups are to be slipped under the door, or given to one of the editors.

Inquiries have been received by the editors as to how these writeups are to be done. The usual length is about sixty words, and the custom in the past has been for two friends to get together and do each other's. No quotations will be used in the graduate section of the book this year, so it is not necessary for prospective grads to rack their brains for suitable cliches from English 2.

Commerce Co. Reorganizes

The big thing with the Commerce students these days is the fact that their society has now become a Company. Instead of the Commerce Society that organization will now be known as the Commerce Company. This is the first time in the history of the University that a faculty society has adopted an idea more close to its customary function.

In spite of the fact that the Dalhousie Commerce Company is not as yet incorporated, it will issue shares to replace the usual society membership card. It will pay dividends to its shareholders in the form of company social functions, a tour of Mersey Paper Company, Moirs Limited, Oland's Limited, special speakers and participation in inter-faculty sports. You all get the general idea. It is quite an idea.

For purpose of publicity the company will use the name Dalcom — derived from abbreviations of Dalhousie and Company. This is in case you see the headlines and do not know what they mean.

The executive of the Company is headed by Richard Brookfield, who had been president of the society. He is a fourth year Commerce student from Halifax.

Other members from the Commerce Company on the executive are:

- Managine Director—Ken Mounce
Comptroller—Fanny David
Secretary—Fanny David
Personnel—Ted Irwin
Public Relations—Gordon Williden
Athletics—Jack Bourinot
Dalcom Represent.—Larry Doane
Debit and Credit Editor—Larry Marshall

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SENIORS AND GRADUATES FOREIGN SERVICE OFFICERS are required for the DEPARTMENT OF EXTERNAL AFFAIRS. A career in diplomatic, consular, information and administrative work is available to Graduates and Seniors (appointment following graduation), who are below 31 years of age and who have resided in Canada for at least 10 years. This is a career opportunity, with good salary, good promotion opportunities, interesting work, pension plan, hospital and medical plan. A written examination will be held on Saturday, November 20, 1954 at Administration Building, Dalhousie University, Halifax, N. S. Complete details may be obtained at your University Placement Office or from the Civil Service Commission, Ottawa. Look for the Poster on your bulletin board.

EUROPE 1955. STUDENT TOURS Sail May 28 or June 14 tourist class on SS Homeric from Quebec on special condensed tours limited to Students. A week in London, Holland, including Volendam and Isle of Marken, Brussels, Cologne, the Rhine by steamer, motor tour of the Black Forest, Liechtenstein, Austrian Tyrol, Bavarian Castles, Dolomites, Venice, Adriatic Coast, tiny Republic of San Marino, Rome, the Hill Towns, Florence, Italian and French Riviera, French Alps, Switzerland, Paris. Motor tour of Scotland, English Lakes, North Wales, Shakespeare Country, Exmoor, Glorious Devon. Returning tourist class on the S.S. Homeric arriving Quebec July 26 or August 12, respectively. INDEPENDENT TRAVEL Choose your departure and return dates; include as much or as little as you wish in the price category of your choice — all on a pre-arranged, prepaid basis. An itinerary that is made to order for you. Ask for descriptive folders. UNIVERSITY TRAVEL CLUB LTD. 57 Bloor Street West, Toronto — W.A. 4-1139 Management: J. F. & G. H. Lucas

Weeds in a University Garden

PART I

ORA ET LABORA: are words that I first had occasion to memorize three years ago when I bought a Dalhousie crest. Other than the fact that they were on my crest and, that I was vaguely curious about their meaning, they signified nothing. On the other hand, they were words of a dead language, which could remain dead, as far as I was concerned. Now, these words, PRAY AND WORK, signify something to me of no little import. They are the symbol of my university.

The correct interpretation of this symbol, however, is understood by only too few. It was never intended to illustrate a mechanical routine for university students, but rather the correct attitude of these students toward their universities. This attitude should be such that students are not statistics, but integral parts of their universities. They must work therefore, with their whole personalities, and never cease to inquire into the nature of either education or the institution at which they received it.

In order to discuss this attitude, it is necessary to define education. Contrary to public opinion, it is not a means to the acquisition of college degrees; it is the essence to the understanding of life. The study of science should become an attempt to understand the functions of nature. The professions should become examinations of practical knowledge, and not mere apprenticeships. Most important, a general Arts education should be entirely devoted to the understanding of human existence.

By assessing the compulsory requirements of degrees at Dalhousie, let us next try to determine whether or not these objects are fulfilled. These requisites include, among other subjects, foreign languages. Being compulsory, these classes are comprised of a large group of students, most of whom do not wish to study a foreign language, and who regard these classes as memory work. The classes, then, have a tendency to become mechanical in their content, and the professor cannot distribute his time among the interested students, but must cater to the masses. This condition detracts from the classes even the desire to study the literature of a foreign language. Are these requirements, therefore, retained to foster a higher educational stan-

dard or only because they conform to the compulsory requirements for the majority of the other Canadian universities.

In the above case, the situation would be wholly different if the courses were regarded as having some content and not as "credits". This, however, will never be the case. The prime reason for this is the materialistic attitude which dominates our high schools. If anyone were to ask the average high school graduate to enumerate the purposes of a university education, the reply would, no doubt, contain a long list of objects leading to material gain. Students, entering University, have been taught that education is just the learning of a trade, and, as a result, develop no interest in their curriculum. Generally, this group of students comprises "the masses" to whom I referred; people whose attendance at university is just a byway to financial success.

Another symptom of materialism, at a university, is the disrepute into which the Arts course has fallen. In general, these courses have become so prevalent, that, in my first year at university, I was inclined to regard Arts students as those who lacked ability to study science. Divinity students, of course, I did not regard at all.

I encountered no one, in this first year, who tried to present me with an adequate picture of a university as a whole; as an educational institution. Instead, most people discounted any individuality I might have had, and tried to advise me as to which "slot" in society I might fit in to the best advantage. If this is the general case, the administrators should certainly attempt to suppress this materialistic philosophy. They should be men who have more intelligence than one needs to conform to the generalities of society.

Co-operation from A & S Urgently Needed

For as many years in the past as this writer can remember the Arts and Science Society has been called the deadest and most dormant student society on the campus. With exception of last year, the Society has neither furthered the interests of its students nor introduced a common project that the entire society as a whole could participate in. As a result the Arts and Science Society is given the quick brush-off by all students of more than two years duration at the University. That fact is evident at the meetings when a large percentage of the students that attend are either Freshmen or Sophomores, or the few die-hards that remain.

Last year the Arts & Science Society made the campus suit up and take notice. They instituted the Neil MacKinnon Memorial Trophy, and the Society's candidate for Campus Queen won the decision of the judges on Munro Day. The interfac teams did a good deal to foster society spirit. If this doesn't seem to be very much to you, you should have seen the society three and four years ago!

Now what is the point of this article you say? It is simply this—Arts and Science, in conjunction with WUSC, is issuing the Dalhousie Calendar. It is a memo of your college year, and a reminder of all the important functions in the University year. Complete with cover and twelve photographs of campus life, it will sell for 50c.

For those who say the Society has never offered a common project for its members—look again. This is a project sponsored by the two organizations. In order to make it a success wholehearted cooperation by both organizations and every student on both Campuses is urgently needed. It is a big job. It remains for the members of the Arts and Science Society to do their stuff, and show the campus in general that we are the organization that can do it.

In Ottawa:

It seems that Carleton College is in some kind of fix. Their student Council safe is locked and nobody can open it. The Council tried everything short of dynamite. They even hired a professional safe-cracker, but the lock remained fast. Know anyone who's handy with a bobby pin?

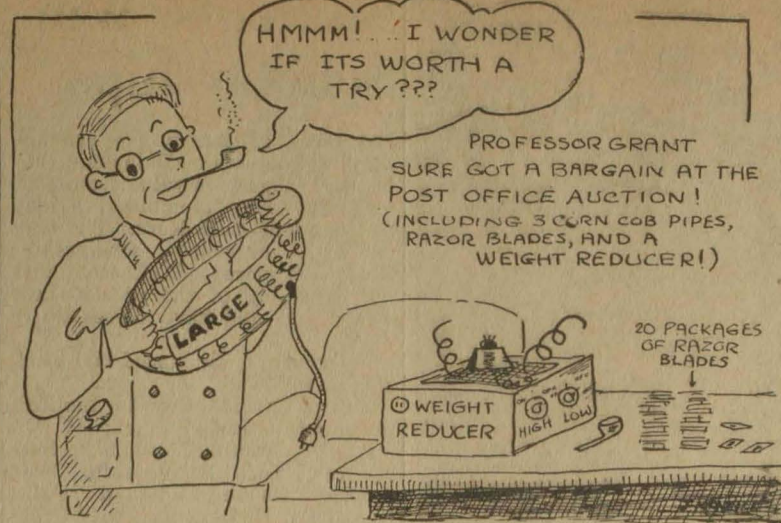
Cousin Bugs

You've heard, of course, the story of the man who had the misfortune to fall off the Brooklyn bridge which is well on the way to completion. Perhaps misfortune isn't the best word to use because he didn't really hurt himself—he had on his "fall" coat.

Which reminds me, by the way, that the autumn season is the moving right along and the hunters are combing the wild regions in pursuit of their favourite pastime. And accidents are still occurring every day. Of course now, if each and every aspirant who pursues this lively sport, would take some advice from our good friend Charlie, nothing of this sort would happen.

For those who do not partake in BIG GAME hunting, such as moose, bears, etc., Charlie offers a bit of help when one prefers to go after smaller game, especially rabbits. You realize by now that our democratic friend never uses (if you will pardon the expression)—a gun. So on with the story Charles!

This is a very simple method and can be used by anyone between the ages of 2½ and 99½ years. First you get yourself to a place which is thickly populated with rabbits. You then take a brick (red preferred); on this is placed a lettuce leaf and then a slight sprinkle of pepper (red also preferred). The rest is left to the rabbit. He comes upon the lettuce and in the course of enjoying this delicious bit of food, the pepper causes him to sneeze. And if there has been a liberal dose of pepper, the sneeze ought to be a big one. Here he will smash his noggin on the brick and knock his brains out. There you are, kids, good hunting. —Woody Woodpecker



This cartoon introduces to the Dalhousie Gazette reading public, not only Prof. Grant's acquisitions in the recent Post Office auction, but our new cartoonist, Jane MacNeil. A first year student at Dalhousie, Jane is as proficient at the drawing board as she is on the ground hockey field. A graduate from Queen Elizabeth High School here in the city, she cartooned for Beth's News and Views.

The Secret to Eat From One Who Has

The curtain goes up and what have we? An inside picture of the Dal canteen.

Johnny Dalhousie has just sat down at the counter (not the table) on a stool (not a chair), hungry and tired. He sits there unnoticed for a half hour or so, while vigorous uniformed (or ununiformed) figures rush past, not giving a glance in his direction. Being a man of patience however, he sits there with an amiable grin on his face, hoping that one of the girls, struck by his charm, will come to his rescue.

Another half an hour later, his amiable grin having faded somewhat, and overcome by the smell of food around him, he finds it hard to restrain himself from leaping over the counter and grabbing what he wants. Repressing the hunger pangs, he decides to change his tactics. As the next white robbed jet zooms by, he whistles loudly and distinctly, and immediately he is surrounded by six or seven girls, all waiting to take his order. Realizing that he had stumbled on the secret password of the place, he picks out the most intelligent looking girl, orders his lunch, and sits back in anticipation.

His soup arrives and he proceeds to grab for the salt and pepper, which he obtains after crawling over two or three unfortunate souls lying prostrate on the counter, not yet having discovered the password. He slurps up his soup with relish and decides that he likes noodles soup very much until he realizes that the single noodle in the bowl is swimming around

under his own steam. He points this fact out to the waitress, who diplomatically tells him not to spread the word around, or all the other customers will want one; then she leaves him to think that one over. Deciding that he doesn't want his soup anyway, he waits for the remainder of his dinner—so far the score stands—time spent: one hour, ten minutes; consumed: 2 pieces of bread, 1 spoonful of noodle? soup.

While awaiting the remainder of his dinner, he takes stock of the situation around him. A hollow-cheeked youth next to him lets him in on the secret that he has missed two classes while waiting to buy an apple; while down the counter a piece, a group of hunger-crazed Law students are planning a mob attack on the proprietor.

Called back from these distractions by his unappeased appetite, he tries vainly to flag down the same waitress, but seeing that she has forgotten about him completely he has to settle for another. However this girl sweetly informs him that the dinner hour is now over and he can't possibly get anything more. He tries to debate this point, but finding it futile, at last settles for a couple of sandwiches.

The last we see of Johnny, he is disappearing out the canteen door, trying not to eat too much waxed paper in his attempt to get at the sandwiches and firmly resolved that Greasy Joe's Grill down the street isn't such a bad place after all.

THE KING'S COLUMN

INSTALLATION CEREMONY ON NOV. 5

Rev. H. L. Puxley will be made President and Vice-Chancellor of the University of King's College, the oldest university in Canada, at 2.15, Friday, November 5th, at the Queen Elizabeth Auditorium in Halifax. He will be installed by the Chancellor of the university, the Hon. Ray Lawson, former lieutenant governor of Ontario, and now the Canadian Consul General in New York. He will be elevated to canony of All Saints Cathedral on the evening of Nov. 4th, with, the Lord Bishop of Nova Scotia, Right Rev. R. H. Waterman.

After his installation, one of Rev. Puxley's first duties as President will be to confer honorary degrees on four distinguished laymen and two noted clergymen: the Hon. Alistair Fraser, Lieutenant Governor of Nova Scotia, the Hon. Henry D. Hicks, Premier of Nova Scotia, Dr. Norman H. Goss, Donald S. Fisher, the Ven. G. D. Bullock, and the Ven. Edmund Halstone.

Rev. Puxley succeeds the late Dr. Walker, who died last spring. The new president was educated at Oxford and Yale, and was Secretary of Overseas Missions of the Canadian Council of Churches in Toronto, prior to taking up his position as president.

King's was founded in 1789, one of the first universities on this continent, at Windsor. In 1923 it became associated with Dalhousie through a Carnegie grant, and moved to its present position in Halifax, although for a few years it occupied a building by the North West Arm. During the Second World War, the buildings were used as a training establishment for naval personnel, and nearly 4,000 officers were trained here for duty with the RCN.

Students from both Dalhousie and King's enjoyed themselves at the first big dance of the year, the Freshie-Soph Dance, in the Haliburton Room, Friday, Oct. 22. It was one of the best dances at King's for a number of years. Music was provided by Trevor Jones' orchestra. Orchids to the Dance Committee, Anne Hill, George Phills, Dave Miller, Graham Laing, and George Caines, for a fine job.

The Nova Scotia Soccer champs from King's flew to Fredericton last Saturday to play UNB for the Maritime title at 2.30. The pregame record was 4-2 for UNB over the Mt. at UNB, and 2-1 for Mt. A. in their home game, whereas King's won both their games with Acadia.

Basketball practices started last Thursday night. Most of the hard-hitting team from last year is back to play in the six-team Senior Inter-collegiate League. The first of the 18 league games is set for Nov. 20th.

"Amahl and the Night Visitors" will be presented at QEH on Dec. 4. King's PC's took off for Truro last Saturday to a Maritime conference of the party, in preparation for this univ. year MUSP.

The annual Hallowe'en Party, given by the Juniors from Alexandra Hall, was held last Wednesday in the Haliburton Room. Joan Caines was in charge of food, Mary Kennedy and Kathy Gosnell of decorations, and Ann Crooks of entertainment. Russ Hatton acted as emcee.

King's ground hockey team played Acadia last Saturday, but were swamped 6-0; they made a comeback on Wednesday, and scored their first goal in a game which Dal won, 3-1. There was an unusually large crowd of male spectators, whose enthusiastic cheers spurred the team on.

Robert's Digress

(Open Letter to Tony Enriquez) "Dear Tony: We are just poor, humble college students, and certainly are not clever enough to answer all those very important questions on International affairs, i.e. 'What blocked the agreement between N.F.C.U.S. and I.U.S. such as I.U.S. and N.U.S., U.I.S. and N.U.A.S.' — (At school we only learned the ABC's). But if we may be as bold as to suggest a practical plan for raising funds for scholarships, we suggest the following:

At \$1.50 an hour doing some kind of worthwhile work, you would make approx. \$3,000.00 a yr., which would be enough to provide six (6) scholarships to needy students. Now to enlarge on this a little further, if about 30 students at each of eighteen Canadian universities worked at an average of 100 hrs. during the school term which would ordinarily have been spent on arguing, discussing, pulling apart, putting together the operations of N.F.C.U.S., a tidy sum of \$81,000.00 would be raised which would come close to covering the operating expenses of a small college.

Now I ask Tony, what is the average university student getting for his money? A chance to read about our N.F.C.U.S. reps taking junkets to Europe to be pally with Communists and have a free summer at our expense?

Now like I say Tony, I am just a poor college student and do not understand the complexities of the International student situation and I don't know the difference between I.U.S., N.U.S., U.I.S., N.U.A.S., etc. . . . ad infinitum, but I do know that the best way to raise money is to work for it. Want to try Tony?"

sgn. (H. N. R. Jackman, II Law)

ED. — Mr. Jackman forgot C.O.E.S.C., another abv., also used in relation to N.F.C.U.S. Mr. Jackman also forgot to mention the good N.F.C.U.S. does on the national point of view and if he knew what N.F.C.U.S. and W.U.F.C.U.S. meant, he would see that his letter is not right on the point, but slightly off the ball, as a matter of fact it isn't on the ball at all.

from the Varsity) "... Twice this yr. the officials of this university have rejected student gov't. ... It is apparent that these officials are not interested in maintaining truly responsible student gov't. What they clearly want is a group of people who will undertake the chores of student gov't. without raising any issues, or discomfiting them in any way ..."

Pierre Souvairan, a Swiss pianist and member of the Faculty of Royal Conservatory of Music will give the first of the Hart House Sunday Evening concerts. Mr. Souvairan has given concerts all over Europe. But the funny part of it all, is that tickets are only available to male students, the others (female of course) must wait and hope. Having no such Sunday night concerts here at Dal, our 'womin' can hope and wait for something else, on Sunday night that is!

In Montreal: Mr. J. W. McConnell, retired president of the Montreal Star, recently gave McGill one half million dollars for their new indoor rink. It makes possible the completion of McGill's athletic center, which includes a gymnasium and a stadium. This brings Mr. McConnell's donations to McGill to well over \$5,000,000.00.

Seems that all kinds of things happen in Toronto. Recently the Varsity was reminded that St. F.X. is situated in Antigonish, N. S. and not in New Brunswick as was mentioned in one of their issues.

Strange Bedfellows: "It was interesting to note that an award cheque from the latest Miss Canada Contest was endorsed and passed to McGill in part payment of fees. We find the cause of higher education being furthered by the most unlikely people. Or is it, perhaps an example of Gresham's law? (McGill reprint)."

As a result of the riot staged by the Engineering Freshman on Sept. 23rd, involving injury to Prof. McAndrew, and the destruction of university property, the CAPUT, (student gov't.) has decided that the Engineering society's rights, privileges and constitution be suspended forthwith and that a fine of \$4,000.00 be paid to the university by the said faculty.

Here are the scores from the recent inter-varsity tennis meet, held at McGill. Montreal 19, McGill 11, Toronto 10 and as usual Ottawa trailing with 2. Could any one explain the fact that Ottawa has taken the inter-collegiate title some 29 times out of 36, and yet they fail to even give a good show in the Varsity level.

The U. authorities did not approve of this (reprint in part

acquired a ski resort in St. Sauveur. I wonder if the class attendance will drop noticeably.

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Fresh Out of Ether

by ARCADES AMBO

A MISSION AT DAL

The University Student Christian Mission has come and gone and appears to have been an outstanding success. Response by the student body generally was good, and many city residents also availed themselves of this opportunity of hearing the main speaker, Dr. J. S. Bonnell, pastor of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York City. The Mission was under the sponsorship of the University Christian Mission Committee, composed of faculty and students and was also endorsed by the Students Council. The committee is to be congratulated on its achievements.

Dr. Bonnell's topic, "A Design for Living," was very appropriate to a University Mission and his remarks were particularly stimulating.

In the October 26 edition of the Gazette, a contributed editorial made varying references to the Mission as first, a "Student Mission" and secondly as a "Christian Mission." Last spring, there was some discussion by interested groups, both faculty and students, of sponsoring a campus religious revival in October of this year. The University Christian Mission was so well received that we hope that it may be extended to include the entire student body next year if it was intended to be all-inclusive.

NEED A PAINT JOB, MISTER?

Noticed, with raised eyebrow, the smear job that several inspired (?) individuals performed on the west side of the Dalhousie Ice Rink prior to the Dal - St. F. X. football game. We haven't anything against a good, down-to-earth display of exuberant "joe College" rah-rah, in fact, we're all for it; however, we thing the "clots" who painted the Dal rink with huge blue "X's" might have thought about it twice.

Not only did the university have to go to considerable expense (and you know how broke the school is!) to repaint portions of the rink, but the repair job is definitely an eye-sore. And furthermore, university authorities were so disturbed by the incident that last weekend's game was almost cancelled. There isn't much doubt that there will be complaints heard from the St. F.X. campus following Saturday's invasion. We trust that these complaints will be made with tongue in cheek in view of the offensive already undertaken by the blue-and-white.

BACK TO NFCUS AGAIN

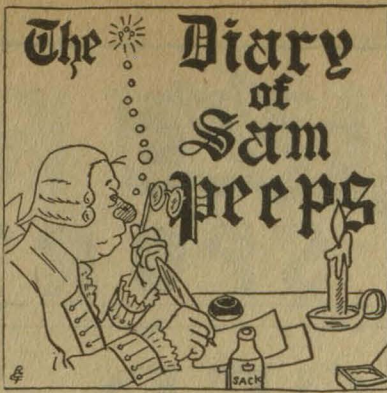
It's rumored that the Council may toss the NFCUS problem into the lap of the student body. In other words, the Council proposes to call a referendum on whether Dal should or should not remain a member of NFCUS (at a fee of fifty cents per student per year.) The recently concluded national conference has decided by an overwhelming majority to do away with the 20-cent-per-student "observer membership" which Dal has been enjoying for the past year.

All universities in the latter category have been given until December 15 to decide whether they wish to remain with NFCUS under the new financial arrangement. You can expect to hear a lot about NFCUS during the next six weeks with the campus representative planning a concentrated program of student indoctrination. Why not give NFCUS a break and approach the subject with at least an open mind — there may be more to it than most of us think.

MORE ROOM FOR MORE DENTS?

Prospects for a new dental building in the near future appear to be very dim at present. Last year the Forrest campus was abuzz with talk of the new dental building and plans were even drawn up for the proposed edifice. However, it appears that the almighty dollar has again reared its ugly head and the possibility of the dents now getting a new home hinges on an unexpected windfall unless the powers-that-be decide to give a new dental building priority over other equally as pressing needs.

And by other pressing needs we mean a new Men's Residence to replace the "temporary structure" put up during the last World War (II). We trust that a third similar conflagration won't be required to remove it.



Oct. 22. Up betimes and to my office, and at my business very close all morning. A most pleasant day with but one interruption. Rind and Saddles didst joust concerning copy space on the Spectator. The former championes the news, whiles the latter didst cry out in favor of his clients whose products are displayed in the Spectator. By and by to dinner with my wife after which I spent a quiet day resting for the great ball forthcoming. In the evening to my great patrons' to attend the mash. A most successful entertainment, accompanied by great mirth and merry-making, throughout which the less hardy were carried out as from a field of battle. A goodly crowd amongst whom, many of my vintage didst disport themselves. Cautioner's crew provided the noise for many strange dances after the manner of the Southern savage. Gentlemen and their ladies didst throw, each one the other, about with great gusto and thus espying my chance didst give my miserable wife such a toss as to be rid of her for the remainder of the evening.

Oct. 23rd. Didst arise in great spirits my wife having suffered great shock in seeing my reflection in the glass. Stricken with a strange malady, my nose swollen and scarlet and my tongue bespotted with green. Upon availing myself of a healthy portion of XXX didst venture forth to the plains of Studleigh there to see my Tabbies perform against a roving band whose speech is most strange accented. A most passing strange dialect from which I could decipher nothing. One of this band didst hail me and spoke thus: "Suh, could you tell me wheah I am? Its sho powful cold in these heah pahts." Making signs that I could not understand I quickly departed pondering all the while as to their origin. A great multitude in attendance and I unable to find a place was forced over to the enemy side. Didst find a small band of friends who exhorted the Tabbies with a strange cry of; 'On Canada.' At first this didst seem most strange but I was soon led to realize that this contest was international. Truly a pitched battle between the Dominion and Republic to the South. A great tourney but alas, naught resolved, for each didst counteract the other, thrust for thrust; thence all departed confused, wondering that so great a spectacle could be quit whilst undecided. A great knight, who seemeth of late from prison, for he doth wear a striped shirt, didst seem to rally the forces of the enemy when they were most sorely pressed and advance against the Tabbies with the bladder. A great general who couldst stop the rushing scholars with his horn whenever they didst threaten to overthrow the gypsy band. Later to the James, wherein great confusion many Tabbies did shout about the fray. Knight subject of great criticism having thwarted the scholars at several points. My Lord Leopard greatly incensed at being halted upon seizing the bladder firmly believing he would surely advance fiercely in foreign territory. All was not gloom for Turiney didst perform with former skills, whist Howboy didst commit a great

TRI-SERVICE COLUMN

409 (DAL) SQUADRON—RCAF

Flight Cadet Andy Burns, Commerce '57, was one of 350 students from 20 universities across Canada who attended the Reserve Officers School at Kingston, Ont., last summer. Here is Andy's report on his summer:

"In the beautiful setting of the Royal Military College, we all attended classes, practiced parade drill, played various sports, and lived together in a spirit of friendliness for nine weeks.

Classes were given in Air Force History and organization, Law, Effective Speaking and Writing, Current Affairs, and Service Management and Leadership. Facilities were available at RMC for swimming, softball, sailing, soccer, skeet shooting and other sports. Dances for the boys were held weekly at RMC, and others at the Kingston YWCA.

Several long distance tours were arranged for the flight cadets to Montreal, New York and Toronto and through the Thousand Islands.

It was a terrific summer — lots of fun, plenty of work, and the remembrance of many new friends.

Other F/Cs who were also at ROS this summer included Jim Faulds, Don Oxner, Al Keddy and Yale Kanter.

CONTINGENT—COTC

For the benefit of one or two second year members of the Contingent who have apparently not yet discovered where the weekly second year lectures are being held, they take place in Room 133 at Saint Mary's University every Thursday evening at 1900 hrs. Let us have a one hundred per cent turnout.

Third year weekly lectures are given by Brig. Reg Roome, in Room 234 in the Arts and Administration Building here at Dal on Thursday evenings at the same time.

First year lectures will start on 11 January, 1955 in Room 234.

felony which brought great glee from the Tabbies.

Oct. 25th. With my wife only to take the air, it being warm and pleasant to Old Carleton, home of soothsayers and pseudo-athletes. Didst hear great cries emitting within and do discover a band of stale lad by Highanne Old and bet More Fee who didst revel in the halls and stumble through any portal upon which they did come. They didst scream mightily and run horrified from a room bodily marked Surface Anatomy. Didst depart wondering at what they saw, couldst have been Dumbick or maybe Goodyuh, two frightful sub-species of humanity who do luck about the building like pootpads and do leap out at poor innocents who must frequent this domain of the mad. Lord Otto must needs correct this base situation for many state do wear a wan and furtive look in apprehension of passing through these evil, ill-lighted passages. Thus greatly concerned over this to home, a poorly prepared meal and so to bed.

Oct. 26th. A most dull day, nothing stirring; a mild fracas on the plain, whence the legal scholars emerged victorious. One Bachwater fearful of advancing to the fields didst raise a shout from his perch among the rabble while Palaceboy didst run amok abetted in his evil designs on the Latin scholars by such crass friends as Scrapsteel and Brian's Son late of His Majesty's School who didst arrive at Dull over water from foreign countries. Thus home and being greatly bored to my cellars to partake of wines and count my monies freed from the savagery of my wife.

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NFCUS Highlights '54 '55

The following is a list of the major NFCUS projects adopted at the 18th Conference of Canadian University Students held at the University of Toronto this month.

1. NFCUS will carry out a National Campaign for more government scholarships, the objective is to have federal aid for 10,000 students based on scholarship and necessity. This plan is similar to the successful D.V.A. programme and will cost the government 5½ million dollars.

2. NFCUS will press the government to reduce STUDENT INCOME TAX exemptions from the present \$1,000 to \$1,000 plus tuition; in the event a student does not make more than \$1,000 the tuition fee will be added to his parents income tax exemptions.

3. A delegation approached the Canadian Institute of Educational Book Publishers last week urging them to use new and cheaper methods of printing. University authorities across Canada will be notified of this proposal.

4. The NFCUS National Office will contact the government and other employment agencies to provide students with complete information on summer employment opportunities.

5. The National Office will carry out a survey of Canadian University students social and economic status in the Canadian economy, in co-operation with the Department of Labor.

6. NFCUS will conduct a survey of student relationships between students and university officials.

7. NFCUS will set a full time Travel Bureau to enable more university students to travel to Europe. 250 students travelled abroad last year under the NFCUS plan, with a \$6,000 profit to NFUS, this amount is expected to be doubled this year.

8. NFCUS has compiled a list of scholarships available to students across Canada. This booklet will be published by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics in November.

9. NFCUS will continue to play a leading role in international student affairs through international conferences and COSEC.

TWO SEATS in the Back Row Please

Walt Disney finding that he cannot buck the new trend in cartoons started by Bosustow & Co., has apparently decided to join it. triking evidences of this intention are now on public view. Ben and Me, a sort of Mickey Mouse with social conscientiousness, takes a few sly nibbles out of a big cheese in United States history: Benjamin Franklin. The story as told by the hero mouse, demonstrates what many school boys have suspected—that for all his achievements, the great man was a bit of a cold turkey who did not mind gobbling up credit sometimes where it was not altogether his due. Done with the usual Disney care for details and sense of comic pace and with more than usual share of good visual surprises, the cartoon reaches a most un-Disney-like climax in a fine burst of political irreverence. Disney also out-did himself in his full-length animal show Living Desert. This picture convinced me that any wild-cat, turtle, eagle, chip-munk or even snakes, are better actors than most of our two-legged Hollywood idols.

The Long Long Trailer: After having been declared a has-been by the movie people in 1951, Lucille Ball went into TV with husband Desi Arnaz and won herself a national audience of some 40 millions televiewers. Hollywood of course, asked her for another chance.

In the Long Long Trailer, by an enlargement of the supposedly safe, sure, average-young-couple formula that has made "I Love Lucy" TV's number one show, MGM has produced a big slapphappy farce.

The situation: Lucille and Desi are taking their honeymoon in a trailer. Naturally they run into everything from mortgages to muddy roads to a porte-cochère that might still be standing if it had offered six inches more headroom. The screen play, by Albert Hackett and France Goodrich, feeds Comic Ball just the kind of line she can blab most effectively without altering her Raggedy Ann stare.

Director Vincente Minnelli (Father of the Bride, and An American in Paris), as skilled a comedy hand as Hollywood employs, has missed the boat by a long shot this time.

The Wild One, is a percussion piece played on the moviegoer's nerves, a kind of audiovisual fugue (in F Sharp), in which the themes of bogie and terror heap up in alterations of juke-yowls and gear-gnash to a climax of violence — and then fall patly silent, leaving the audience to unsweat itself from the seats.

The picture begins with the drum roar of motorcycle motors, as 30 or more of them pound over a highway. Pacing the pack is rough-neck Brando, the wild one of the title, an actor whose sullen face, slurred accents and dream-drugged eye have made him a supreme portrayer of morose juvenility. The audience sits frozen with a growing horror as the absence of violence swells until the watcher almost cries out for it to burst and be done with.

The script makes a couple of pious passes at pointing a moral; it says that the wrecked community — the greedy tavern-keeper, the weak cop, some hotheaded and vicious citizens — is as much to blame for what happens as the young delinquents are, but it is hard to believe in such talk. The effect of the movie is not to throw light on a public problem but to shoot adrenalin through the movie goers veins.

The movies have always accepted the notion that violence was its own excuse for beings; they have said the same thing of love and of holiness, and even sometimes of beauty — especially if it happened to appear in a female form. But the main purpose of The Wild One seems to be to shock. No one can doubt that the movies are highly skillful at picturing brutality and violence but The Wild One suggests that Hollywood may be making too much of a bad thing.

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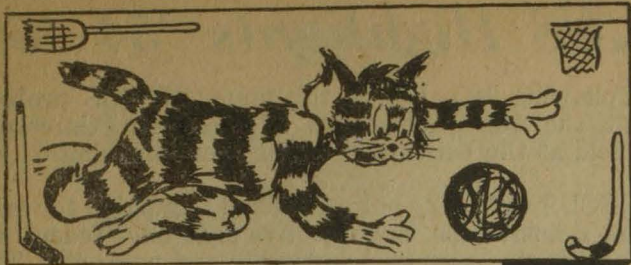
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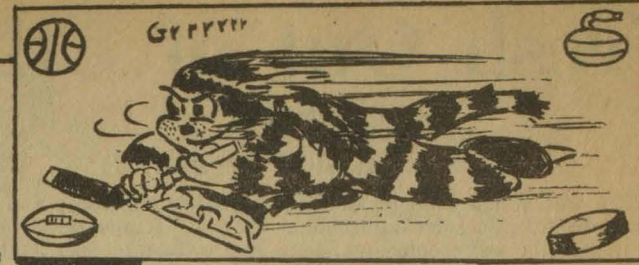
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DALHOUSIE Gazette SPORTS



TIGERS, TROUNCED BY X-MEN

Sports Roundup

WHAT HAPPENED?

Last Saturday the Dalhousie Tigers were humbled by the St. F.X. X-men to the tune of 38-6 in a game played under the worst possible conditions. It rained almost continuously throughout the game and the playing field was turned into a quagmire of mud. However, both teams had the same weather to contend with. The Tigers, favored to win the game, appeared helpless before the drive of the spirited X-men. Everything the team tried backfired while the X-men thrived on the rough going. Maybe it was just one of those days when everything goes wrong, but whatever the reason for the complete collapse of the team, we hope it is not a permanent malady.

This Saturday, November 6, the Tigers play host to the Greenwood Bombers here at Studley in a "must" game for Dal. If the Tigers drop this one their position will be very precarious indeed. The last time the two teams met the Bengals won 11-1 on a rain-soaked field in Greenwood.

Football Is A Rough Game, But . . .

These same Greenwood Bombers have had unbelievable hard luck this season with respect to injuries. One report has it that 23 members of the team have at one time this season seen the inside of a hospital because of football injuries. The Dal Tigers themselves have not escaped scot-free. On the contrary, at one time or another Nip Theakston, John Bourinot, John Nichols, Ted Marshall, Mel Young and Hec McInnes have all had to sit out games because of injuries, while several other players have been injured but not seriously enough to keep them from playing. Just last Thursday in a practise scrimmage defensive end Hector McInnes dislocated his knee in making a tackle and was forced out of the lineup.

No one pretends that football is a safe, quiet game. Injuries are inevitable. However, they can be protected against somewhat. There are perhaps three main causes of injuries: — poor conditioning, poor luck and poor equipment. The first can only be rectified by the individual player himself, the second is just part of the game, but the third cause can and should be completely eliminated. If Dalhousie is to have a Canadian Football Team, or, for that matter, any team, the players should have equipment that will protect them as well as possible against costly, painful and time-consuming injuries.

Girls on Championship Trail

The Dalhousie Girls' Ground Hockey Team appears headed for another banner season. Up to date the team has played four games and has won them all. Two of the victories over King's and Acadia, were by the narrowest of margins, both games ending 1-0, and it was a newcomer to Dal, Jane McNeill, who tallied the winning marker in each of these games. On Tuesday, October 26, the team won its fourth straight game by a score of 3-1 to cop the Nova Scotia Championship. The ground hockey team has been surprisingly successful in winning games over the years. Many of last year's stars are no longer with this year's team but nevertheless it keeps right on winning. On November 13 the Tigresses meet Mount A here at Studley in the second game of a home-and-home series for the Maritime Title. This is one team that really deserves more fan support than it has been getting.

Trip Doesn't Come Off

Last Saturday's proposed train journey to Antigonish by Dalhousie football fans didn't materialize as not enough students bought tickets. The reasons given by students for not buying tickets were many and varied. Perhaps the main one was the expense to the individual of such a trip. Some even said they weren't going because they didn't want to miss classes. Imagine that coming from a Dal student. Be that as it may, many students made the trip on their own and were rewarded by getting wet, by seeing Dal swamped and, in one instance at least, by getting accused of attempting to start a riot by the noble custodians of the law of the town of Antigonish.

Times of Students Skating Sessions Are Announced

Scheduled times for the skating sessions for Dalhousie students at the Dal Rink have been announced by the Council. The times are from 8 to 10:30 on Tuesday and Thursday nights and from 4 to 6 on Saturday afternoon. These skating sessions are free to all holders of Dalhousie Council of Student Cards for the current year. There will be a charge for all those without Council Cards, so don't forget yours.

Remember these cards are not transferable. Those times again: Tuesday and Thursday from 8 to 10:30 and Saturday from 4 to 6.

Law Shut-Out Commerce 8-0

Law extended its winning streak to three straight last Friday when they defeated an undermanned Commerce squad 8-0 on the margin of their 8-point splurge in the first half. Paced by George Mitchell, the Law squad went into an early 3-0 lead. A few minutes later Mitchell went over for another try which was converted by Law's ace booter, Eric Demont. This raises his total of converts to 8 points, making him high man in the league as far as kicking is concerned.

Although the Commerce squad was outclassed during the first half they came up with a strong game in the second to hold the eager Lawmen at bay. Playing the eager game in the Commerce scrub were Max Croucher, Dave Shaw, Ted Withers, Herc Taylor, Fred Ogilvie while Ellis Ross and Ellis Drover played strong games in the back-field.

Sparking the Law effort were George Mitchell, Eric Demont and

Football Standings

Following is the standing of the teams in the NSCFL, including games played up to October 30:

Team	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Shear	7	5	2	0	110	102	10
Stad.	6	4	2	0	135	71	8
St. F.X.	5	2	2	1	100	62	5
Dal	6	2	3	1	81	106	5
Grnwd.	6	1	5	0	59	144	2

King's Drop Soccer

Tilt to U. N. B. 3-1

Last Saturday the King's College soccer team were defeated 3-1 by a powerful squad from U.N.B. in a game for the Maritime Intercollegiate Soccer Championship. King's, winners in a home-and-home series with Acadia, flew up to Fredericton on Saturday morning to play the New Brunswick champions.

Rain and a muddy field hampered play throughout the game. Standout player in the game was Vince Randall of U. N. B., who was a constant threat on the offensive all afternoon. Andy Burns, who scored King's lone goal, and Art Tucker stood out for the Kingsmen.

The game climaxed a very successful season for the King's team who, although they lost out to U.N.B., showed great form in polishing off Acadia and in games in the Halifax Soccer League.

"Big" Ben Dolizny. With three straight wins the Law team is favoured to take the league, but the Meds might have something to say about that.



NOVA SCOTIA CHAMPIONS. Shown above is the Dalhousie Girls' Ground Hockey Team, which last week captured the Nova Scotia Intercollegiate Ground Hockey Championship. The team will play a home-and-home series with Mt. A for the Maritime Championship. Members of the team are: Top row—Mrs. Aitchison, (coach), Audrey Hollobone, Jans Wilson, Jane McNeill, Carolyn Flemming, Anne Rayworth, Val Wood. Bottom row—Barb Clancy, Anne Stacey, Patty McLeod, Gwen MacDonald, Carolyn Myrden, Judy Keystone and Maureen Connolly.

Girls Intermural Teams Are Chosen For Mon. Night Play

The Dal Girls' Athletic Club is well underway into their Fall Season's activities. Monday night, as everybody knows, is DGAC night and things get underway at 7 p.m. The Intermural Basketball teams are a follows:

Team 1—

B. Clancy, S. Roper, J. Cunningham, B. Teed, A. Thompson, J. McNeil, O. Apinis, E. Brown, A. Rayworth.

Team 2—

C. Flemming, J. Conrad, C. Matheson, E. Montgomery, G. MacDonald, P. Sutherland, W. Wood, S. Ellman, J. MacPherson.

Team 3—

J. Wilson, A. Stacey, E. Lane, K. Young, C. Myrden, J. Christie, J. MacLachlan, R. Murphy.

Team 4—

M. Connolly, J. Galloway, M. Griffiths, J. Richmond, E. Kelley, S. Keene, S. Cushing, C. Willett, L. Young.

Team 5—

S. Petrie, N. Lane, V. Wood, J. MacDonald, P. Campbell, J. An-

thon, S. Palmer, B. Bissett, W. Kelley.

The remaining schedule is

- Team 3 vs. team 2, Nov. 8, at 7:15
- Team 5 vs. team 4, Nov. 8, at 8:00
- Team 1 vs. team 4, Nov. 15 at 7:15
- Team 3 vs. team 5, Nov. 15, at 8:00
- Team 2 vs. team 5, Nov. 22, at 7:15
- Team 3 vs. team 1, Nov. 22, at 8:00

In their first games, team 2 downed team 1, while team 4 racked up an 18-11 win over team 3.

Badminton and Archery are also played on Monday nights, while Volleyball is reserved for Tuesdays when all girls interested in trying out for the Intercollegiate team are asked to meet in the Gym at 7:30. The M.I.A.U. tournament will be played sometime in November here at Dalhousie.

Swimming practices have also got underway in preparation for M.I.A.U. and N.S.A.S.A. meets. The times are Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to 12 o'clock and on Wednesday nights from 6:30 to 7:30. Everybody is welcome.

Girl's Ground Hockey Team Again Captures N. S. Title

The Dalhousie Ground Hockey Team rode over all opponents to win the Nova Scotia Ground Hockey Title. During the season the Dal girls have won four games and have lost none. The last game took place on Tuesday, October 26 at King's field, where Dal beat King's by a score of 3-1. Barb Clancy chalked up two of the three points and Maureen Connolly came

through with the third.

The team will be practising hard this coming week since it follows on Saturday for Mount A. The following Saturday the second game in the total point home-and-home series will be played at Dal. The winning team will capture the Maritime Intercollegiate Ground Hockey Championship, won last year by Dal.

Team Seemed Lost In Rain and Mud

Before a rabid crowd of St. F.X. students, the hometown boys came through with a stellar performance by swamping the Dalhousie Tigers by the one-sided tune of 38-6 in a regularly scheduled game of the Nova Scotia Canadian the Dalhousie Tigers by the one-sided tune of 38-6 in a sea of mud during a driving rainstorm, the lighter Xaverians proved superior in all departments and the outcome of the game was never in doubt.

X Starts Fast

From the opening whistle that the boys from Antigonish proved that they were out to take this one as they abruptly halted a Dal attack before it had even started to take form. Sporting a hard-charging line which never seemed to give up the Xaverians kept the ball in Dal territory during most of the first quarter and finally hit the scoreboard when Shea booted a rouge. Moments later, after an exchange of fumbles, Scatalone hit paydirt. From this point on the game turned into a two bucks-and-a-kick affair as far as the Dalhousie Tigers were concerned, who never even came close to scoring. Before the half ended Scatalone picked up his second touchdown and Heck his first. Both were converted by Frank Shea.

Dalhousie's determination was cut short in the second half as lady luck just seemed to be against the willing, but inept Dal Tigers. Centre secondary Packy MacFarland intercepted a McInnes pass and ran it for five points, and a few moments later Mel Shea grabbed a pass from Lasaux which had been batted by both Cluney and Bryson before it lodged in his arms. Frank Shea successfully converted. At this point X had a commanding 28 to nothing lead, and with Dalhousie on the ropes, it was quite obvious that they were just playing for time. Lasaux closed the scoring in the third quarter by booting a single.

Dal Avert Shutout

Dalhousie saved themselves from a shutout in the early moments of the fourth quarter after working the ball almost the length of the field on runs by Theakston, Nichols McVicar and a McInnes pass. Dave Bryson was on the end of the scoring play and Scorchy McVicar successfully booted the convert. In the dying minutes of the game end Frank Shea scored his only major of the tilt when he snared a pass from quarter Lasaux a few plays after kicking a field goal. The final score, 38-6.

Notes:

Despite the terrible playing conditions, the X quarter Lasaux threw the ball often and completed most of his passes at crucial moments of the game. For Dalhousie Don Lyons and Don Murphy played standout games. Larry Marshall, Don Murphy and Pat Porter all received leg injuries in the contest. Larry Travis and the "other" Ted Marshall did not make the trip. During the week star end Hec McInnes received a serious dislocated knee in practice with several bone chips thrown in which will sideline him for the remainder of the year. Hec has had a tough time. Two years ago he fractured a bone in his foot and last year he suffered a broken finger and cracked ribs. Nevertheless, he remains without a doubt probably the best defensive end in the league.

Workouts Begin For Varsity Intercollegiate Hockey Team

Practices for the Varsity and Junior Varsity Teams are being held on Tuesdays and Thursdays of each week in the Dalhousie Memorial Rink. At noon on each of these days the Junior Varsity practice is held, while the Varsity team takes to the ice at six o'clock. Anyone interested in playing hockey for Dal this year should note these times.

The Varsity team this year is entered in a four team loop composed entirely of intercollegiate teams. Saint F.X., Acadia, Saint Mary's and Dal teams make up this league which is a great step forward in Maritime Intercollegiate sports. Such an intercolle-

giate league has been very noticeable by its absence in past years. This year the longed-for all-intercollegiate league is an actuality and should provide plenty of hockey excitement throughout the season.

The JV team has as yet not been entered in a league, although, as in past years, the team will play exhibition games against Acadia and the Nova Scotia Agricultural College.

Arts and Science Drop First Game

In a surprise filled game played last Tuesday, the Law Rugby team came up with a 2-0 victory over a combined team from Arts & Science and Pharmacy. Law's winning margin came when the educated toe of Eric Demont booted a penalty kick through the uprights for 2 points. In a game marked by fast and furious play, one serious injury occurred, as Doane Hallett, a Law backfielder, suffered a dislocated shoulder.

Spearheading the victorious lawyers were Pat Nowlan, Ken McLaren, Eric Demont, Jim Cruickshanks, Dick Judge and Mgr. Al Lennox showed up well for the losing squad.

For the first time in quite a few years, Arts and Science have come up with a good looking rugby team, perhaps because of the criticism that has been tossed at them by the other faculties. A strong aggregation will be a great boon to the league as a whole.

FOOTBALL

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—VS—

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