

Dr. Ray Milner Installed To Crown Queen As King's Chancellor

On Thursday, November 28, Dr. H. Ray Milner was installed as Chancellor of the University of King's College, at a convocation held in All Saints Cathedral.

Dr. Milner, an Edmonton industrialist, is a native of Sackville, N.B. He graduated from King's in 1909 and from the Dalhousie Law School in 1911. He went west to Alberta and was admitted to the bar in 1912, and became a King's Councilor in 1921. Dr. Milner is on the executive of many Canadian companies and is chairman of the Edmonton Advisory Board of the Salvation Army.

After being installed by the Most Reverend R. H. Waterman, Bishop of the Anglican Diocese of Nova Scotia, the new chancellor performed his first official act when he conferred an Honorary Doctorate of Civil Law on Rear Admiral R. E. S. Bidwell, and Bachelor of Divinity Degrees on two Anglican clergymen.

Thursday evening the institution of the Haliburton Dinner was revived in honor of the new chancellor. The dinner, held in the dining hall of King's and attended by many prominent figures in the Halifax area, was highlighted by the four traditional toasts of the Haliburton Club; the College, Dalhousie, the Haliburton Society, and the Guests.

The dinner was presided over by Mr. James How, president of the Haliburton Club, the oldest society at King's.

Barb Ferguson Pine Hill Queen

At a recent meeting of the students of Pine Hill Residence, Barbara Ferguson was chosen as Pine Hill candidate for Campus Queen.

Barbara is a fourth year Arts student from Pictou, Nova Scotia. For the past three years, she has been active in student activities. This year she is President of Delta Gamma, Vice-President of the Arts and Science Society and Vice-President of the Shirreff Hall House Committee. She is also a member of the Publicity Committee.

Barb will be crowned at the Pine Hill Formal after Christmas.

CFP Meeting Elects Executive

The first meeting of the Canada First Party was held on November 28. The main item on the agenda was the election of officers.

Manny Paterson was elected Leader. Acting with him are Malcolm MacLeod, Deputy - Leader; George Mainer, Secretary-Treasurer; and Ed Harding, Publicity.

This year, the Canada First Party will work in close connection with the CFP in the Law School. Plans are being made to approach other Maritime universities with hopes of spreading the movement throughout the Maritimes.

Library Hours

For the convenience of students who wish to make use of Library facilities on Sunday afternoons, the reading rooms of the Studley Campus Libraries (MacDonald Memorial, Law) will be open until the end of the Christmas Examinations, between 2:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. commencing December 1. They will also remain open until 5:00 p.m. on Saturdays.

Activities Decrease As Exams Near

The decrease in social activities on the campus and the increase in the number of students using the libraries are good indications that exams are near.

Christmas Examinations begin on Friday, December 13, and end on December 20 in the Faculty of Arts and Science. Law begins slightly earlier and therefore finishes earlier. Meds and Dents completed their papers last week.

To Crown Queen At Dental Ball Friday Night

The Dental Society's gala event of the season, the Dent Ball, is to be held this Friday, December 6, at the Lord Nelson Hotel. Dancing will be from 9 until 1 to the music of Don Warner and his Orchestra. A highlight of the evening will be the crowning of the Queen of the Dental Society.

The Chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Dewis, and Dr. and Mrs. J. P. McGuigan.

Tickets, at \$4.00 a couple, may be obtained from the President of the Dental Society, Fred Bullock, or from any Dental student.

Hall Christmas Party Slated For Dec. 10

On Monday, Dec. 10, the annual Christmas party will be held in the reception room at Shirreff Hall.

Each year the students at the Hall take time off from their studies to enjoy a short period of singing Christmas carols. A choir is now practicing some special pieces of music for this year's gathering.

Refreshments in the form of fruit cake and Christmas cookies will be served.

Most students will not receive the results of their exams until they return to the campus after Christmas.

Council Studies DAAC Question

by Mary Sheppard

A motion set forth by Lew Matheson concerning the selection of managers within the DAAC and a continued discussion on budget re-allocation powers highlighted a council meeting Sunday afternoon.

Lew Matheson moved that the DAAC, during the year 1958-59, be empowered to select a senior undergraduate or post graduate as manager in each particular sport. This manager shall choose an assistant manager returning the following year, and an assistant to the assistant manager, returning the following two years. However, after a heated argument, the idea was thought impractical for Dalhousie and was defeated.

The issue of re-allocation of budgeted money was again discussed, along with another motion from the last council meeting, re the chit system. After some discussion George Travis moved that the motion set forth at the last meeting, stating that the power to re-allocate be given to the DAAC and the DGAC, with the permission of the Council's executive committee, be allowed to stand.

John Keyston read a report on the current Med problem, the touch-football question. It was moved that the report be adopted and that the Med Society be awarded the 100 points.

Carolyn Potter outlined the intention of FROS to have as many foreign students as possible be invited to homes in the city during the holidays. A Christmas banquet was also proposed for these students, to be held in the men's residence on December 21. Janet Sinclair and Art Fordham were appointed to help organize the banquet.

Council President Murray Fraser stated that the WUSC Conference will be held at Dalhousie in early February.

Other motions were:

—That Bob March and Manny Pittson look farther into the possibility of a campus-wide P.A. system.

—That programs will be available for Dal hockey games at a cost of \$125, provided \$90 worth of advertisement is guaranteed and the programs are sold for 5 cents each.

—That John Stewart's resignation as chairman of the Munro Day committee be accepted.

—That John Stewart and George Travis will co-chair the committee.

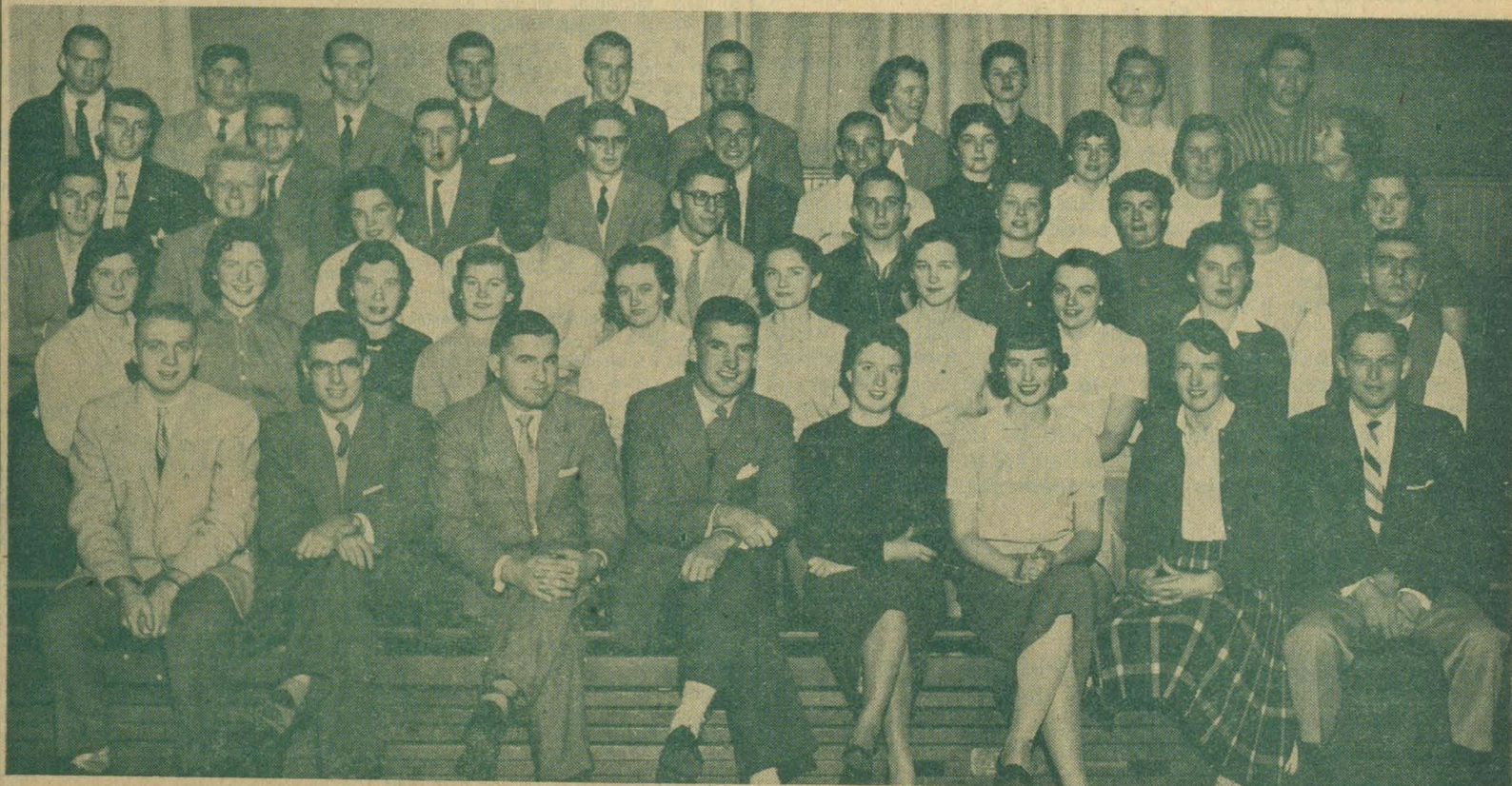
Insurance Rep. Meets With NFCUS Committee

Last Tuesday, Mr. Frank Howell, Canadian Premier Life Insurance representative in this district, met with members of a committee, who volunteered to assist in the NFCUS Life Insurance Campaign.

Mr. Howell outlined the plan in detail and arrangements were made for visits to the English 1 classes to distribute folders describing the plan. During the next week, the committee will attempt to distribute the folders to everyone, either by visitation of classes or by meetings of the students in each faculty. In addition, folders will be placed in the canteen.

After examining this folder, any student who requires additional information should contact any of the following: Pat Walsh, Dave Mann, Doug Smith, George Murray, Henry Roper, Lew Matheson, Lou Smith, Innis Christie, George Caines, or Elizabeth Dustan, or they may telephone Mr. Howell at 2-6514.

Merry Christmas From The Gazette Staff



FRONT ROW, l. to r: Alan Fleming, Fred Christie, Roy Wellman, Peter Bennett, Barb Gerrard, Anna Cooke, Carolyn Potter, Hilroy Nathanson. SECOND ROW, l. to r: June Nudelman, Elliot Sutherland, Vivian Thompson, Mary Sheppard, Frances D'Argent, Carol Clark, Judy Bell, Margaret Doody, Mary MacDonald, Pat MacDonald. THIRD ROW, l. to r: John Wright, George Martell, Moira Kerr, Alade Akese, Don Morse, Frank Cappell, Pam Campbell, Judy Jackson, Bonnie Murray, Joan Herman. FOURTH ROW, l. to r: Peter Outhit, John Chambers, Les Mosher, Dave Bogart, Danny Jacobson, Lydia Gallay, Harry Pollett, Pat Armstrong, Joanne Diachuk, Betty Murphy. FIFTH ROW l. to r: Don Thompson, Marven Brook, Dave Moon, Marty Farnsworth, Wayne Smith, Wally Turnbull, Grace Hogg, Joan Millar, Frances Boston and Irwin Sherman.

(Photo by Thomas)



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far from home

There are over eighty foreign students on the campus. Their native lands are thousands of miles away; their homes, either mere memories or, perhaps, non-existent. They live and study in a strange country where odd customs and social relationships prevail. Especially, they live in an area of Canada where it has never been the practice of people to be overly forward in making new acquaintances. They will spend Christmas in their boarding houses or in their rooms in the men's residence, while we enjoy the holiday in the glowing comfort of close family ties.

Several years ago in the American mid-west a unique group was formed to increase international understanding, to advertise the American way of life and to give Americans a broader view of other countries by introducing foreign university students studying in the United States into the core of American democracy and friendliness—the home. The time the group chose as most advantageous was Christmas; the means were invitations from fellow students on the campus whose homes were close by the university they attended. It was tremendously successful.

It is now time that Canadian university students in general and Dalhousie students in particular undertake a similar project. A first step is being taken by the local council of the Friendly Relations with Overseas Students (FROS) which was formed in Halifax by local universities last Spring. The Gazette and other campus advertising media are being employed for the purpose of finding students who would like to invite a Dal student from another country to their homes for Christmas, whether for Christmas dinner only, for Christmas day or for the duration of the holiday.

There are valid reasons why we ought to support FROS and this project.

Firstly, as Canadians, we are often too close to national smugness while ignoring the true state of things in the modern world. Nations are on the march; nationalism is making demands for independence and prosperity. Canadians have an urgent stake in this process for, though in advance of other new countries, we are still groping towards a national consciousness of our own. At the same time, Canada's voice has been a respected one in the highest councils of world diplomacy. What an opportunity for us to meet intelligent and educated people from developing countries! What an opportunity for us as both Dalhousians and Canadians to introduce those who undoubtedly will be the future leaders of those countries to the real Canadian spirit and way of life and to our guiding principals of democracy and freedom.

Secondly, there is the personal advantage of meeting new people especially those from other countries (how many go abroad as tourists each year to achieve the same purpose?) in order to broaden our own outlook.

Thirdly, there is the spirit of generosity. This is the spirit that says: it is better to give than receive. It is the sentimental warmth a person feels from doing something—no matter how small—for another human being. It is the feeling you and your family will get from bringing a stranger into your home at Christmas to share with him your God-given peaceful life, earthly goods and human kindness.

Finally, there is your Christian compassion and love for other people who need your understanding and friendship while far from home at Christian-time.

one world

A YEAR ago, this world was just regaining its balance after it had tottered on the brink of disaster. The flames of war had briefly lashed out across the sky and then died down again. They reminded us of the precarious peace in which this world exists. Hundreds had died, and thousands had been left homeless by the brief outbreak of violence. Many came to

our shores to find protection and a new home. They remind us who live in comfort and peace that we live in uncertain times.

THE past few months have stirred us by two particular incidents. We were wakened with uneasy feelings by the news of trouble in the southern United States, where violence raged briefly over the integration problem. And then one

week-end, we were shocked to hear that circling above us, around the world is a man-made object called the "Sputnik," the Russian-made Earth satellite.

THESE events have radically changed our outlook and ought to have shaken us who live in the relative security of Canada. As students it ought to have made us realize that we are dependent on the whole world. We live in ONE WORLD. There can be no irresponsible creeping into the corner and remaining hidden from the stress and strain of the time. We cannot come to this college and think only of training ourselves with the selfish view to a good job and a comfortable home. We are in one world and we share in the responsibility for this world. Perhaps we need to be reminded that we are surrounded by four world powers. To the north lies Russia; to the south, the United States; to the east, Great Britain and to the west, China.

WE are drawing close to the Christmas season and once again we hear about Peace, Hope and Joy. But Peace, Hope and Joy do not come by closing out minds and forgetting. The Christmas message, that Christ has come into this world has done some startling things to men. The first people who realized that they were confronted by Christ, those whom we call the Disciples, stopped to reconsider the purpose of their life. Christmas comes and confronts us with the same Christ as it did two thousand years ago. As students preparing to take our place in the world, we need to stop and consider the place we have chosen. May the warnings of our times and the message of Christ wake us to responsibility for this ONE WORLD.

letters to the editor

Dear Sir:

The problem of a new men's residence has come to the fore and we, the students of Dalhousie University, are anxiously waiting to hear of the administration's plans. But the fact remains that until a new building is erected and available for students' use, the present residence will remain the center of the Male populace on campus.

I would like for you to enter the men's residence in the near future and proceed to investigate the laboratory facilities on the ground gusted, alarmed, and nauseous, as floor. I'm sure you will feel as dis-I was. At the time, the first thing to enter my mind was, "Is this Dalhousie University? We should be proud of building inspectors and caretakers for the efficiency they show on our campus." If I was a potential contributor to a new Dalhousie Men's Residence and was approached by a solicitor for funds, my suggestion would be that the students be given a pig sty, as it may better fit their needs.

I would like to point out some of the deficiencies (to use a more polite word) that are present.

1) The odor of urine far exceeds a critical concentration and could be done away with by placing deodorizers on the ceiling or high up on the walls where the students can't get at them.

2) One of the two urinals is worthless as its many gaping cracks are a wonderful soil for bacterial growth. Don't patch it, replace it!

3) Let us investigate the so-called inner sanctum. As one enters via the mutilated door whose lock has been torn off, the artistic works of our weaker minded ones comes into view. I don't believe that some of this material would be incorporated in "Best Sellers" of our present day. Of course, no matter what is done to those walls, the etchings will always be present. My suggestion is — paint those walls every wee kif necessary, or else give the students something they will respect as being clean and proper (i.e. good facilities). Dispensing equipment is available and there is no reason for having to pick up a roll of toilet paper off the floor to use.

4) Having used the facilities, one now wishes to wash his hands. I suppose we should be thankful that at least there is water, but without soap it is useless. And, of course, when the "rusted" towel dispenser has paper you can dry your cold uncleansed hands. Green soap solu-

tion is perhaps the best bactericidal agent here, and combined with hot water and proper drying apparatus the individual will leave "cleansed."

5) The floor and walls are filthy. Try paint and regular scrubbing—said to work wonders!

Yes, Bruce, the men's residence is still with us, and I feel that perhaps it should remain with us, until such time as we can prove ourselves worthy of something better. Let action be our guide, not words.

Mitchell Levine,
DENTISTRY 2.

* * *

nuts

Dear Sir:

On the article in the Gazette about C. D. Howe and his appointment as Chancellor, I have but one comment, and that is to quote C. D. Howe: "Nuts."

I was led to believe that architects create. The "Architect of Modern Canada" became the "Architect of Modern Canada" by destroying parliamentary procedure.

Garth Trider,
Engineering I

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To Leadership Convention

The Law School Liberal Club met Thursday to elect delegates to the national leadership convention in Ottawa, beginning January 14. Chosen were Dan MacLennan (first year), and Don Hall (third year). Club president Bill Lewis will also be a delegate. Other law students also attending are Tom MacQuarrie, as representative of the Nova Scotia Young Liberals Association and George LeVatte as president of the Canadian University Liberal Federation.

Canada's International Personality

Most Canadian university students attending McGill Conference on World Affairs agreed that one of the major outlined themes was that Canada wished to achieve a substantial measure of independent action in international affairs in order to safeguard her national identity. This was in the first instance, a matter of culture, especially in view of the bilingual balance within the country but it also involved the retention of final economic control and a substantial measure of independent action in the military and political fields.

The fulfillment of the development of a Canadian international personality is more likely to be accomplished by positive social action than by an insistence on the defence of Canadian interests against American pressure. Thus Canada should subsidize her own culture rather than raising barriers against the free circulation of American ideas.

Most delegates recognized that Canada was dependent on the United States in many vital matters, but they felt that a more aggressive statement of the Canadian viewpoint, even where it was in conflict with American opinion, would be to the advantage of both countries.

In the realm of the United Nations it was generally recognized that the rivalry between two great power blocks made it impossible for international decisions to be enforced where the interests of the great powers were concerned without the risk of general war. However, the assembly was able to express the moral opinion of a large proportion of the nations of the world. Certain countries were much

more susceptible to this kind of moral pressure than others, but this does not mean that the role of moral arbitrar was ineffective. The United Nation would strengthen its position if it could solve the minor disputes even if the major ones remain. For this purpose enlargement of the forces available to act under U.N. Command was felt to be desirable.

Great power rivalry has brought about the impotence of the security council—the initiative has passed to the general assembly in which the smaller states, especially those non-white nations of Asia and Africa predominate. The enlargement of the authority of the General Assembly will depend very largely on the extent to which its decision can reach and be made acceptable to public opinion within the various member states.

Canada's role in the United Nations is that of preserving an area of manouvre without abandoning the fundamental basis of the western position. Canada is able to do this since there is comparatively little suspicion of her motives on the part of many of the non-committed nations. Canada is in a particularly favourable position to act as an intermediary between the United States and the Asian and African countries.

The United Nations would be made stronger if it sought more actively to strengthen the co-operation in areas not deadlocked by the cold war, in particular, the work of the specialized agencies needs to be further developed and more encouragement given to expanded projects for education, international communication and cultural exchanges.

In the opening stages of the discussion of NATO, the belief was expressed that the alliance should present a united front on all issues of foreign policy, including their political, military and economic implications. However, it soon became apparent that NATO was no more than a partial alliance for limited purposes within a limited area; its origin was the fear of Soviet expansion and its principle method was the advancement of military preparedness. Recent developments of the techniques of warfare, both hot and cold, now call into question whether either the area or the purposes can remain limited.

Outside the area of military co-operation, each nation must reserve the right to reach independent decisions concerning its vital interests, but these should neither be announced nor implemented without full consultation with all NATO partners concerned.

The commonwealth has been transformed since World War II from a community of nations of Anglo-Saxon decent into a much wider organization whose members represent far more Asians and Africans than Europeans. This raises the possibility that there might be an inner group within the commonwealth composed of the Dominions, each of which has retained the Crown as a part of its internal constitution. Such a proposal has not been favoured by Canada or by the delegates of this conference. The alternative basis of the commonwealth implies a recognition of racial equality. From this point of view, the continued membership of South Africa is an anomaly and a challenge is posed to the internal readiness of each to eliminate racial discrimination.

Students Polled; Favor Student Union Building

What do YOU think of the proposed construction of a Student Union Building here at Dal? This was the question asked of a number of students on the campus. Those who thought it was a good idea based their opinion on the proposition that a SUB would bring about increased student interest. Here are some of the opinions expressed:

DAVID DUNLOP, Arts 4; "I definitely think Dal should have a SUB. I feel that it certainly promotes spirit in a university, and you get to know people—the canteen here is a farce, as far as that goes. At Acadia, they have a SUB, which is run in a very efficient manner, making money for the Student Council. It should contain a cafeteria, common room, student society offices, etc. I feel it's time the Dal. administration started to deal with the needs and desires of the students."

DEREK WIGGS, Law 2; "I'm in favour of one because I feel it's an absolute necessity. It provides a center on the campus where students of all faculties can get together, and associate freely with each other. At ueen's, there was one, containing an adequate dining room, with good food at a reasonable price. It also had a music room, billiards room, common room, reading room, and most important of all, there was a coffee shop, open until 10:30 p.m. If we had something like this, there would be less beer drinking on the part of students, for they will have a place close by where they can retire for coffee, and spend a relaxed evening. As it is now, you have to go so far for a cup of coffee, you might as well go to the pub, and spend the rest of the evening there, instead of going home."

DIANE SPERRY, Science 2; "I definitely think we should have one. As far as financing, I think a special building fund should be set up. I only wish I'd be here to enjoy it."

LIBBY GRANT, Arts 2; "I think it's a terrific idea. You'd meet a lot more people that way. The only trouble is, it would just be finished by the time I leave."

LEW SMITH, Commerce 2; "I think Dave Matheson is taking the logical approach, by checking with other universities. I definitely think it's a necessity. At Acadia, it's an excellent way to meet people, and a pleasant way to spend your spare time. At Dal, which is much larger, it will be even more beneficial as a means of meeting people."

PEARSON BECKWITH, Pre-Med. 2; "I think it would definitely strengthen the bond between students. Student unity is so necessary for campus spirit, I fail to see how it could be anything but beneficial. I think it would tend to keep the students out of billiard halls, etc., and would keep them in closer contact with the university."

KEVIN JONES, Law 1; "This isn't an easy question to answer, because there are disadvantages. At the moment, the Maritimes are primarily noted for having an academic atmosphere, and for producing good thinking people. In central Canada, there are perhaps too many social amenities to distract the student, whereas in Dalhousie, there is little alternative but work. Hence, there is plenty of time for meditation. But, if you put up a Student Union Building, there may not be so much time for thought, which may result in secondary students."

GOOG FITZGERALD, Arts 3; "I think it's a good idea, but I think a new men's residence is more important than a SUB."

NIGEL GRAY, Science 3; "No. The money can be used to build a new men's residence. The present facilities are sufficient for student societies, etc. The old men's residence can be renovated for student purposes. Buildings don't make a university,—it's the men (Women)."

JON HOOGSKATEN, Engineering 2; "I think it's a good idea. At the University of Manitoba we had one, and it contained basketball courts, a canteen, summer school classes, and offices of student administration."

PETER CROSBIE, Commerce 4; "Before we get a SUB, we must get a men's residence. Then a SUB is essential to get students together, and then out-of-towners will achieve a fuller life while at university."

MITCH LEVINE, Dentistry 2; "I am in favour of a SUB. Perhaps it will draw the Forrest campus closer to Studley, the reason being that a great majority of students on the Forrest campus come from other universities, and find that Dal lags behind in spirit."

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PRIOR CONVERSION OPTION—While the plan automatically becomes Ordinary Life at the end of the term period, there is an option for prior conversion to Ordinary Life at guaranteed rates without further evidence of insurability. Also, conversion to any Limited Payment Life, Endowment or Pension plan may be arranged.

CONVERSION AGE—NFCUS Life Plan policies may be converted at the attained age at the date of conversion; or at the age as of the original date of issue of the policy, in which case credit will be given for ALL premiums paid in addition to the conversion credit of \$2.50 per \$1,000 (see below).

REDUCTION IN FIRST YEAR PREMIUM ON CHANGE OR CONVERSION—A reduction of \$2.50 per \$1,000 of insurance will be allowed from the first premium payable upon the change to Ordinary Life at the end of the term period, or upon conversion of your NFCUS Life policy to any plan at any time. For example, if converted at age 25 to \$10,000 Ordinary Life the first year premium would be \$125.40 reduced by \$25.00 leaving a net amount payable of \$100.40.

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F. W. HOWELL
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SPECIAL ENROLLMENT OFFER TO 1st YEAR STUDENTS ONLY

First year students may enroll on the attached short Form "A" application for up to \$10,000 NFCUS LIFE Insurance until December 31, 1957. Thereafter complete medical evidence of insurability will be required. A medical examination is not generally required during the enrollment period however the Company reserves the right to decline any application.

TO ENROLL . . .

Complete the application printed below, clip and mail before December 31, 1957. On amounts up to \$10,000, a medical examination is not generally required.

NOTE: This application is on newsprint. Use blue or black ink for photographing. If ink runs, please use ball point, but all information must be clearly legible. Thank you.

PLEASE PRINT
ALL
INFORMATION

TO THE
CANADIAN PREMIER LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
FORM "A"

NATURAL GAS BUILDING, WINNIPEG 2, MANITOBA
APPLICATION FOR INSURANCE ON THE NFCUS LIFE PLAN
10 Year Term or Term of Age 35, nearest birthday, whichever is the shorter period, with Ordinary Life thereafter, (waiver of premium included), (prior conversion option included).

- (1) APPLICANT
First Name Middle Name Last Name
- (2) PERMANENT ADDRESS: STREET City Prov.
(Family home—where mail may be sent if necessary)
- (3) PRESENT ADDRESS: STREET City Prov.
- (4) PLEASE MAIL PREMIUM TO: PERM. ADDRESS or PRESENT ADDRESS
- (5) DATE OF BIRTH (6) MALE (7) MARRIED (8) WEIGHT
day month year FEMALE STATUS (9) HEIGHT FT. INS
- (10) ARE YOU NOW IN AND DO YOU USUALLY HAVE GOOD HEALTH? Yes No "If "no," give details in Sec. 11.
- (11) FOR ANY ILLNESS REQUIRING MEDICAL ATTENTION GIVE DATE, NATURE OF ILLNESS, DURATION AND NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF MEDICAL ATTENDANTS OR HOSPITAL.
.....
- (12) (a) Have you flown or do you intend to fly other than as a fare-paying passenger on a scheduled airline? Yes No If "yes," explain in "c."
(b) Have you ever applied for insurance without receiving a policy or the exact kind and amount applied for or have you ever been offered a "rated" policy? Yes No If "yes," explain in "c."
(c) Explanation
- (13) Are you a member of a student organization affiliated with NFCUS? Yes No University? Faculty?
- (14) Date FIRST entered university or college affiliated with NFCUS.
(If studies interrupted, give date of first entering) (15) Year of expected graduation.....
- (16) AMOUNT OF INSURANCE
 \$ 5,000 @ \$17.50
 \$10,000 @ 35.00
 \$25,000 @ 87.50
\$..... @ \$3.50 per M \$....
Plus
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- (17) NAME OF BENEFICIARY
(All Names in Full—For example, Mary Jane Doe, not Mrs. Joe Doe)
- (18) RELATIONSHIP OF BENEFICIARY TO APPLICANT (Wife, Mother, etc.)
- (19) I enclose payment of first year's premium check
Please issue Policy and bill me, 30 days to pay which

It is understood and agreed that the foregoing statements and answers are complete, true and correctly recorded.
I hereby apply to the Canadian Premier Life Insurance Company, Winnipeg, Canada, for insurance as described above and agree to pay premiums at the rate shown.

DATE 19 Signature of Applicant.

Did you complete all NINETEEN sections? Please be sure UD

THIS ENROLLMENT OFFER FOR FIRST YEAR STUDENTS EXPIRES DECEMBER 31, 1957

Students other than first year students may also complete Form "A", and full instructions will be forwarded from the Company.

CUP To Collect Canadian Flags

Canada's university press is at it again. Last year, various papers set out to prove their superiority by undertaking collections of the headgear of provincial premiers and other persons in public life. This year, urged on by one of the motifs of "My Fur Lady," CUP is seeking a collection of designs for a Canadian national flag.

Entries in the format of a flag, are being sought from Dalhousie as well as other universities, to be used to decorate the rooms where the CUP annual conference will be held in Montreal just after Christmas.

Work has now started on the new Sir James Dunn Science building with the preliminary excavation of lime pits. This work, begun on Nov. 25 is expected to be completed by mid-December. Two hundred and ninety cubic yards of lime is being removed so that it will be suitable for the beginning of construction, probably in mid-April, 1958.

The new Science Building will house the departments of Physics, Geology, and Engineering. It will resemble in outer appearance the Arts and Administration Building. Architects are Mathers and Halenby of Toronto and J. P. Dumaresq and associates of Halifax.

CELEBRITY CONCERTS

ITURBI RECITAL

Jose Iturbi and Amparo Uturbi, Duo Pianists

A limited number of student tickets will be made available at Bligh Radio and Phinneys Limited on Saturday only. For any further information, telephone 2-5391.

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- ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
- ELECTRONIC ENGINEERING
- MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
- METALLURGICAL ENGINEERING
- PHYSICS
- THEORETICAL PHYSICS

Details and application forms can be obtained from Miss Beatrice R. E. Smith, Registrar.

Applications for summer employment from third year students and graduates are also invited.

Interviews will be held at Dalhousie University on December 9.

Scholarships Announced

Union Carbide and CIL Awards

UNION CARBIDE SCHOLARSHIPS totalling \$9,000 have been awarded to 18 university students in the Atlantic Provinces for this school year.

Sponsored by Union Carbide Canada Limited, the scholarships are valued at \$500 a year for the duration of the student's academic course. According to company president, A. A. Cummings, "the purpose of these scholarships is to encourage and assist toward successful business and industrial careers those able and deserving students who otherwise might not have the opportunity for a higher education."

This year's award winners at Dalhousie are: Sheila Ellman, Frederickton; H. G. Fraser, St. John's; and Ian D. Gay and Roger W. Doyle, Halifax. Miss Ellman and Mr. Doyle are enrolled in Arts; Mr. Fraser in Commerce; and Mr. Gay in Science.

Union Carbide Canada Limited started this Scholarships plan four years ago, and today 60 undergraduate scholars are attending universities across Canada. The selection of the candidates and the administration of the plan is entirely by the universities.

These undergraduate scholarships form part of Union Carbide's Scholarships and Research Fellowships program, which amounts to more than \$50,000 annually.

Thomas P. Forrest of Florence, Nova Scotia and a postgraduate student at Dalhousie University has been awarded a C-I-L FELLOWSHIP. The award, value at \$1,200, is part of the company's contribution to education which averages over \$100,000 each year.

Mr. Forrest received a Bachelor of Science degree from Mount Allison University, in 1957 and is currently studying for his Master's at Dalhousie.

The award was one of seventeen chemical research fellowships offered to students in universities across the country.

King's Defeat Mt. A and Dal.

King's have won two intercollegiate debates this year. Last Saturday Mike Rudderham unanimously defeated Mt. A. in Sackville on the affirmative of the resolution "that every Canadian should be entitled to a college education at government expense."

Last weekend, King's girls won a unanimous MIGDL decision over Dal on the topic "resolved that the Queen Mother should be asked to be Canada's next Governor-General." The debaters were Paddy Henderson and Jane Reed.

1958 Rhodes Scholarship

John Keyston, a post graduate student at Dalhousie, has been announced as the 1958 Rhodes Scholar from Nova Scotia by Prof. W. R. Lederman of the Dalhousie Law School, Chairman of the Selection committee.

GOLD MEDAL

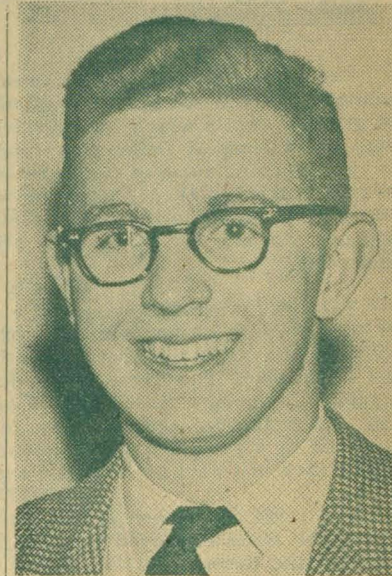
John entered Dal in 1953 with a scholarship and has been awarded other scholarships in mathematics and science since that time. At graduation last year he was presented with the Governor General's Gold Medal for highest honors standing in the faculty of Arts and Science. At present he is doing research and study leading to a Master of Science degree.

ACTIVE

Active in many campus activities John is a member of Dal students' Council, representing the faculty of Graduate Students and is also a member of the King's Council of Students. He was president of the Arts and Science Society and a cheerleader in former years. DGDS benefited from his abilities as he appeared in the revues and was a staunch member of the stage crew.

PHYSICS

Attending Oxford University John plans to study for a doctor's degree in physics. In returning to England in October 1958 he will be going back to the place of his



JOHN KEYSTON

birth. However he spent most of his school days in Canada and now calls it home.

Basketball Tigresses Prepare for Sportswars

With the ground hockey equipment stored away and the Volleyball season nearing its close, the Dal Tigresses take to the courts for another season of basketball. Being the most popular of girls sports on this campus the game usually attracts a large number of prospects at the pre-season warm-ups. So far this year turnouts have not been too spectacular but coach Flo Thomas is expecting an increase in the numbers after the Christmas break. The varsity girls who have been champions many times in the past, are looking for the trophy again this year.

Fourteen of last year's teams have returned to the campus although not all of them have come out for practices. Frankie Boston, manager, Janet Sinclair, Judith Bennet, Judy Wilson, Ellen Yablon, Pat MacCallum, Lorraine Laurence, Carrie Anne Matheson, Heather MacIntosh, Ethelda Brown, Carolyn Potter, Joan Potter and Ruth Murphy are all returnees from last year's teams.

The schedule already been drawn up for the senior varsity games:

- Jan. 25—Dal at Mount A.
- Feb. 8—UNB at Dal
- Feb. 15—Dal at UNB
- Feb. 19—Acadia at Dal
- Mar. 1—Mount A at Dal
- Mar. 4—Dal at Acadia

The seniors also play in a city league as well as a provincial tournament. Last year they were successful in reaching the finals although they were defeated by the "Mighty Martlets" in a close overtime battle for the crown. The Junior Varsity on the other hand play in an intercollegiate tournament with Acadia, Mount A and King's. The tournament will take place at Dal but the date has not as yet been set.

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Student Council Dance DAL GYM

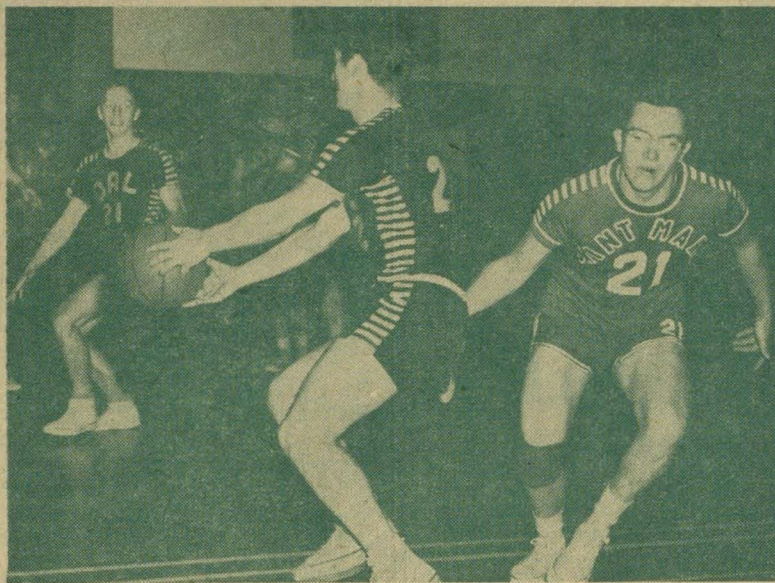
Friday, January 10

Don Warner's Orchestra
Admission and Refreshments
Free with NFCUS Cards

DAL ROARS TO LEAD IN BASKETBALL LOOP

by ROD MacLENNAN

The Dal Tigers romped to their second straight win of the Intercollegiate Basketball League Saturday night as they trounced St. Mary's by a 64-35 margin. The win put Dal in first place in the League with a pair of wins in their first two contests.



Wayne McGibbon hands off to Lorne Fisher in late game activity last Saturday, when Dal showed real teamwork in romping over Saint Mary's 64-35. Saint Mary's player is Bob Shea.

—Photo by Thomas

Both teams got off to a slow start early in the game, with the Black and Gold appearing particularly shaky in the first few minutes. The Tigers got untracked soon, as Fred Nicholson hit with several jump shots. Bill White and Ernie Nickerson played well for the Studley quintette in the half. Harold Pheeney played standout ball for the Saints as he hit the twines for 12 points during the first half. At the end of the half the score stood 34-22 for the Dalhousians.

Dalhousie played a slow break, possession brand of basketball as they controlled the ball much of the time. The Santamarians were faced with a powerful man-to-man defense which accounted for their lack of scoring. Ross and Mullane, usually the two high scorers for St. Mary's, were held to 6 and 4 points respectively during the entire game.

Although Coach Thomas used his second string in the closing ten minutes of play, Dal outscored SMU 30-13 in the last half.

Dal's co-captain Bill White was the game's top scorer as he hit on six out of eight from the outside in racking up 17 points. He was followed closely by team mate and fellow co-captain Fred Nicholson who was good for 16, as was Pheeney of St. Mary's. Dave Matheson played well, and broke into the scoring column for 10 points.

The game was well handled by referees Fortunato and Robertson. They called a total of 35 fouls, 22 against St. Mary's. Brian Ross and Pheeney fouled out of the game mid-way through the last half.

St. Mary's:
Ross 6, Mullane 4, Walker 2, Carew 2, Varhegy 2, Cooper, Murphy, Shea 3, Pheeney 14, Richards 2, McGrath. Total points, 35.

Dalhousie:
Murray 4, Smith 2, F. Nicholson 16, E. Nickerson 5, White 17, Matheson 10, Weatherston 2, Beaton, Fisher, MacGibbon 2, MacKenzie 2, Shurmann 4. Total points, 64.

DAL SPORTS



Press Box Views

by Bill Rankin

The Dalhousie sports scene since the opening week of college to the month of the Christmas Examinations has been filled with all variations of sporting events which have displayed, from the ridiculous to the sublime, the talents of Dalhousie's sports-minded citizens.

The opening issue of the Gazette, as far as the sports scene is concerned, started with a bang. The headlines "DAL ENDS VICTORY DROUGHT" signified the Dalhousie-Greenwood slaughter when Dal, who had not won a games since 1955 ran wild over Greenwood defeating them 39-6.

BLACK WEEK

The next week Dalhousie had a rough time in all sports except for DeWitt Dargie's soccer team who tripped King's College 5-2 in the season's opener. As far as football, golf and tennis were concerned it was not Dal's week. The Tigers were downed by the now Canadian Intermediate Champions, Shearwater Flyers, 38-14. The golf team lost their 1956 Intercollegiate championship to UNB while the tennis team were stranded by a grounded TCA Viscount and lost the tennis championship which they had held for the past three years.

CONQUER ALL

The week of October 20 saw Dalhousie teams conquer all that they faced. The Bengals shoved their way into second place in the NSFL by tripping the Greenwood Bombers in their Apple Bowl 18-14. The Soccer team scored their third and fourth straight soccer victory between the October 17 and 23 issues of the Gazette. The Bengals blanked the Axemen 7-0 and then tripped University of King's College 7-1 for their fourth straight triumph.

The girls ground hockey team collected their first victory of the new season defeating Mount Allison 1-0.

SOCCER TITLE

The big news in the last week of October was that Dalhousie captured the Nova Scotia Intercollegiate Soccer crown by taking their sixth straight soccer win, drubbing St. Francis Xavier 7-2 in the final game of the Intercollegiate soccer league.

DEFEAT ST. F.X.

In the NSFL Dalhousie revenged their opening game defeat by trimming arch rivals St. F.X. 27-7 and take a firm grip on second place behind Shearwater Flyers.

Football again held the spotlight as the Bengals lost to Stadacona Sailors 13-6 in the final game of the season on a mud bath Wanderers grounds. The only bright spots in the game were Pat MacDonald and Pete Corkum. MacDonald captured the pass catching championship in the NSFL and Corkum, by scoring Dal's lone touchdown, landed in sole possession of fourth place in the league's scoring parade.

DAL GALS SECOND

JV Football, Interfaculty football and the girls ground hockey squad provided the news for November 20's issue of the GAZETTE. The Tigresses were edged 2-1 by Acadia at Wolfville to complete the Intercollegiate Ground Hockey schedule and give the Acadia gals sole possession of first place with Dalhousie their closest rivals.

The Acadia boys also had a field day at the expense of Dalhousie as they swamped the Junior Varsity Football team 54-0. Commerce captured the interfac championship as they tripped the Dents 13-0 and that win combined with the Engineers loss to Dents gave Commerce the regular schedule title.

In the weeks remaining, before the Christmas examinations takes its toll, the hockey and basketball teams will be fighting for glory in their respective leagues.

TWO WINS

The basketball team got off on the right foot by pounding out victories over Acadia and St. Mary's. Their latest win over St. Mary's was a pleasure to behold as the Tigers out-shot, out-scored, and out-rebounded their rivals to the tune of 64-35.

DAL J-V ROMPS OVER KING'S

Led by Davidson and MacGibbon, with 14 points apiece, Dal Bengals romped to a 52-27 decision over the Blue and White from King's. Dal out-rebounded King's to take the decision. It was a closely fought game and tempers shortened as the play roughened. There were 24 fouls called by referees Dunlop and Millar.

Dal shot into an early lead, forging ahead into a 25-10 half-time lead. Larry Davidson and MacGibbon led the Bengals in this half with 10 and 9 points respectively. McCordick led King's with 5 points.

In the second half both teams played better ball with Dal again having the edge in the play. Fisher led the team with 6 points on sensational layups. MacGibbon and Stewart each fired home 5 points in this half. Dave Dewar led King's in the last half with 5 points followed by Andrews and Wilson with 4 apiece.

DAL HOSTS VOLLEYBALL MT. A.: FOURTH TITLE

The Maritime Intercollegiate Volleyball tournament was held at the Dal gym last Friday night and Saturday. With the new rules in effect the games were much more crowd-pleasing and a handful of spectators watched the Mt. A. sextet capture the title for the fourth consecutive year.

Several games were particularly close, and had to go into overtime to decide the winner. Outstanding point getter was Murial Newcombe of Acadia who racked up 14 of 15 points at one time in an Acadia-King's game. She was followed closely by Elsa Beattie who scored 9 points of 12 for Mt. A., in one of their games against Acadia.

Mt. A. took the title in straight matches but were given stiff competition by both Dal and Acadia. The Tigresses defeated Mt. A. and Acadia in one game of each set but failed to take any matches, finishing in third place, followed by King's in fourth. Officials for the tourney were Pat DeMont and Sue Wardrop.

Following the tournament a reception was held at Shirreff Hall

Juniors Win DGAC V-Ball

Monday night marked the completion of a successful inter-class volleyball schedule, which was the place with a total of ten points. In Juniors take possession of first the second slot are the Sophomores with 6 points, followed by the Seniors and Freshettes with 4 points each. Next Monday evening play-offs will be held to decide the champion class which will receive 10 points toward the inter-class shield.

On the badminton challenge tournament a few people have moved up in the pyramid. Judy Jackson's progress has been the greatest to date. One stumbling block is the people who entered but have not played their games and are preventing other players from moving up.

In spite of a very late start a number of people have turned out for swimming in the past week. The coach, Mrs. Thomas, also reports that a number of girls have voiced their intentions to try out for Varsity Swimming after Christmas.

Interfac Sports Trophy Standings

In inter-faculty sports to Christmas-time the men from the "shack" lead the way. The standings follow:

Faculty	Race	F-Ball	Total
Eng.	103	180	283
Com.	13	212	225
Dent.	45	165	210
A. & S.	29	140	169
Law	0	103	103
Med	0	100	100

and the Mt. A. captain received the MWIAAU Volleyball trophy on behalf of the team.

King's:- Radical Wins In Hockey

Last Monday, sparked by aggressive Greg MacLeod and Leroy Peach, the "Divines" picked up their first win of the season. The first period went scoreless, while each side scored once in the second. Up until the third frame it was anybody's game. The winning goal came off the stick of Greg MacLeod on a pass from Russ Hatton. The clincher came at the 17:00 minute mark of the third period when Fred Best fired one past goalie Bob Hale.

The game was very cleanly played, with only three penalties handed out, Fred Best getting the gate once and Bill Hayward being sent to the sin-bin twice.

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THE INTERFAC TROPHY SCORING SYSTEM

In the inset below is a diagrammatic explanation of the inter-fac points system. This is the revised system which was printed in the last edition of last year's Gazette. The reason for its publication at this early date is to give the participants an opportunity to see just what inter-fac sports are partaken and how many points will be allocated to the results of their efforts.

As a point of interest, last year, the "Inter-Faculty All Sport Trophy" was won by Commerce who were followed by the professional schools, namely; Dents, Law, Engineers and Meds, respectively. In the cellar was the faculty of Arts and Science and Pine Hill.

Sport	Team Entrance	Points for Match Won	Championship Points	Playoff Points
Touch Football	100	Win — 3 Tie — 1	1st — 100 2nd — 70 3rd — 50 4th — 35	Semi-finals — 5 Finals — 10
Volleyball	50	4	1st — 40 2nd — 30 3rd — 20 4th — 10	Semi-finals — 5 Finals — 10
Cross Country	3 pts. per man entered		1st — 40 2nd — 30 3rd — 20 4th — 10	
Hockey	100	Win — 3 Tie — 1	1st — 100 2nd — 70 3rd — 50 4th — 35	Semi-finals — 5 Finals — 10
Basketball	100	Win — 2	1st — 100 2nd — 70 3rd — 50 4th — 35	Semi-finals — 5 Finals — 10
Swimming	4 pts. per man entered		1st — 40 2nd — 30 3rd — 20 4th — 10	

In basketball, those faculties with less than 100 students who can only enter one team are awarded the same number of points as those faculties entering two teams.

THEY DID IT!

* * *

Tigers Victors At Acadia As B-Ball Team Break Jinx

The Dalhousie Tigers, coached by Al Thomas, opened the basketball season by defeating the Acadia "Apple-pickers" from the valley. The close 48-12 win was the first in seven years for Dalhousie on Acadia's hardwood floor.

The Bengals changed tactics and played Acadia's kind of scramble to spoil Bob Douglas', an ex-Dalhousian, first game as freshman coach.

Cool headed Bill White led the way in the Tiger first start of the young Intercollegiate season. Acadia opened fast, and took a 8-5 lead at the quarter mark. The Tigers quickly started to find the twines and the score at the half stood at 20-18 in favour of Dal.

The second half was marred by fouls as both teams, striving for the victory, played close aggressive ball on the small floor. Chatterton, freshman player for Acadia, showed the way in both halves as he found the hoop for 14 points.

He was closely followed by White and Ted Wickwire of Dalhousie. The game was in doubt until the final two minutes when Nickie Weatherstone found the mark for four of his five points.

The game, a battle of rebounds and set shots, saw six players leave by the foul route.

The two outstanding players of the game were Billy White of Dalhousie and Len Chatterton of Acadia. White showed the reason he is known in basketball circles as the "court General" as he continually forced the pace against boys from the valley. Chatterton was the game's high scorer and was one bright light in Bobbie Douglas' debut as the new coach at Acadia.

Dalhousie:
White 12, Smith 9, Wickwire 9, Nicholson 6, Weatherson 5, Murray 4, Nickerson 2, Matheson 1, Fisher, Total score 48 points.

Tom and Joe

Invites you to spend your leisure time and meal hours at

DIANA SWEETS

Spring Garden Road near Dal

Bengals Show Winning Ways

On Tuesday night the 1957-58 version of the Dalhousie Tigers Hockey Team continued their winning ways with a 9-1 victory over HMCS Stadacona.

Dal was short-handed for the game as Donnie Hill and Doug Cudmore were writing Med exams. This showed up in the play which was ragged at times. The only two goals of the first period were scored by Dave Gardner.

In the second period both teams played evenly and no goals were scored, mostly the result of excellent work by both goal tenders.

The last third of the game was fast and Dal picked up seven goals to the one Stad goal scored by Quibrick. Gardner picked up two tallies as did Murray Dewis and rookie Bill Buntain. Frank Sim closed out the scoring for Dal.

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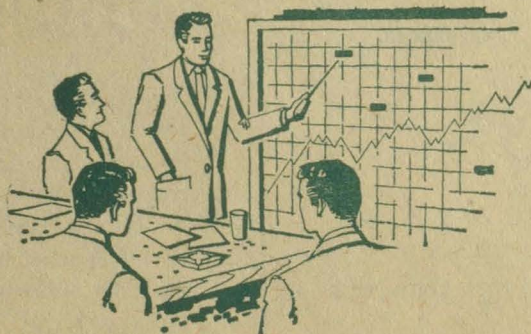


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NEWS BRIEFS

The University Administration has requested that students not cross the lawn between the Arts Building and King's College.

Would all parties wishing their name on the ballot for the campus political elections for Mock Parliament immediately contact Paul Robinson at 2-2370.

The Medical Society is having their Annual December Informal Party on December 6. The dance is limited to Medical Students. The party will take place at the Jubilee Boat Club.

Would the Medical Student who was writing exams in the Engineering Building on Saturday, Nov. 30, who took the wrong raincoat, please contact George Paterson at 2-2850.

Bulletin Board

Friday, Dec. 6:
Dent Ball—Lord Nelson
Med. Society Dance
Jubilee Boat Club

Wednesday, Jan. 8:
Basketball—Gym
Tech. vs. Dal

Thursday, Jan. 9:
Rm. 130, 12-1, Dalcom

Friday, Jan. 10:
Student Council Dance—Gym

Saturday, Jan. 11:
Basketball—Gym
St. F.X. vs. Dal

Monday, Jan. 13:
Gym, 7:30, D.G.A.C.

Tuesday, Jan. 14:
Rm. 217, 12-1, Esperanto

L'Allegro or Hurry! Hurry!

Winter is coming, how frightfully jolly,
Snowflakes, bells, and bits of holly . . .

"Yes," mutters the student who crams,
"But there are also Exams!"

O dreadful thought
With horror fraught!
Time grows short and tempers shorter

Before we finish what we oughter.
In the residences
There's evidences
O mad wild bouts of hurried thinking

And unimproved coffee-drinking
Now in the winter of our discontent
Much time is spent
Of things like Milton, atoms, declensions

Logs, equations, and suspensions:
The Meds are just finishing their brain-ablations

While the lawyers are revamping their tired constitutions.
During this time of hurried perspiration

Everyone is surrounded by a slightly blue atmosphere of desperation

Finally dawns the fatal 13th (and a Friday)
Which certainly isn't going to be my day.

As people walk to their doom, you can tell 'em

Still trying to fix facts into their quavering cerebellum.

To those foolish enough to enter when Busty opens the gym door.

One word more—
I end on this note of cheer
"Abandon-Hope, all ye who enter Here."

SHIVERING SOPH.

(N.B.—To those who survive—a sequel to this great literary effort will appear in the after-Christmas Gazette, written by the same author (if she survives).

Delegates Elected For Liberal Convention

At a meeting of the Dalhousie Liberal Club, No. 29, the following members were elected to attend the forthcoming National Convention as voting delegates representing Dalhousie University:

Heidi Reibling, Jackie Monroe, Alan Ross.

The convention will be held in Ottawa, on January 14, 15 and 16.

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Yugoslavia Is Selected As Site For WUS Seminar

Officials of the Dalhousie WUSC Committee have received word that the 1968 summer seminar is to be held in Yugoslavia this year. Purpose of the seminar is for students to get an insight into the student and national problems of other world nations. One person will be selected to represent Dal at the Conference.

While details of the program have not yet been announced, the site was announced early to allow prospective candidates to consider the problem properly before applying. At last year's seminar, in Ghana, Dalhousie's representative was Matt Epstein.

Looking ahead to further summer programs, the National Education Committee of WUSC has selected the West Indies as the site for the seminar.

Officials of the Dalhousie WUSC Organization expect to announce details of the summer program in the near future. Successful applicants are selected by a joint student-faculty committee and this appointment must receive confirmation by the National Office.

Clarke, Jackie Munroe; West Common Room; Chairman: Paul Robinson.

Wednesday, January 15, 1:30: Rouleau, Inrig, vs. Darby, Unsworth; Law Reading Room; Chairman: Gloria Read.

Thursday, January 16, 1:30: Corbett, Lynds, vs. Shearman, Ryan; West Common Room; Chairman: Fran Stanfield.

Friday, January 17, 1:30: Fulton Reading Room; Chairman: Gloria Read.

Tuesday, January 21, 1:30:—Brown, Power, vs. Backman, Hanlein; West Common Room; Chairman: Paul Robinson.

News From Sodales

By FRAN STANFIELD

Another week has flown by and during it a very enjoyable debate was heard on "Resolved that it is more advantageous to date city girls from Shirreff Hall girls." The attendance was the best yet and it is hoped it will continue. Below is the schedule for the month of January. If you are unable to debate for some very valid reason on the date slated please notify your chairman as soon as possible and he will change the date. All resolutions should be worded positively and be okayed by your chairman.

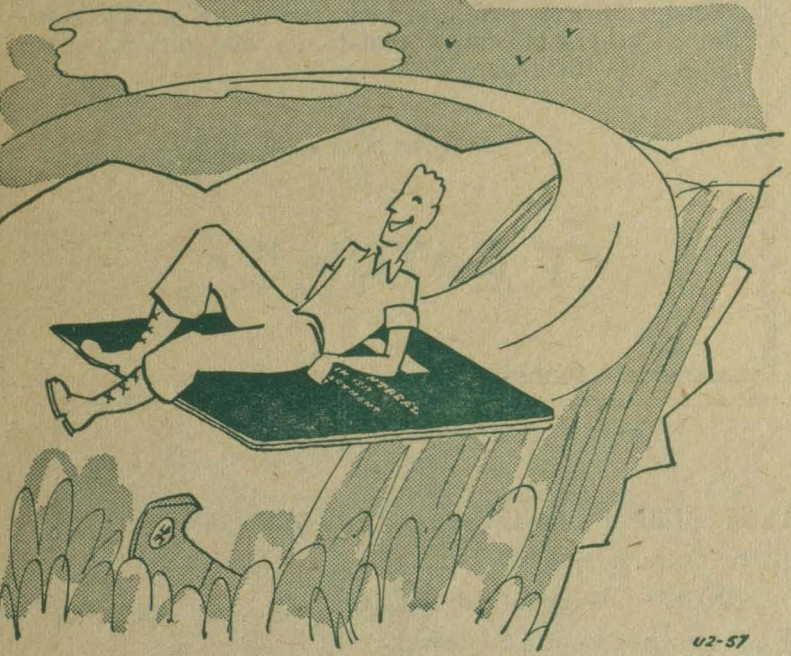
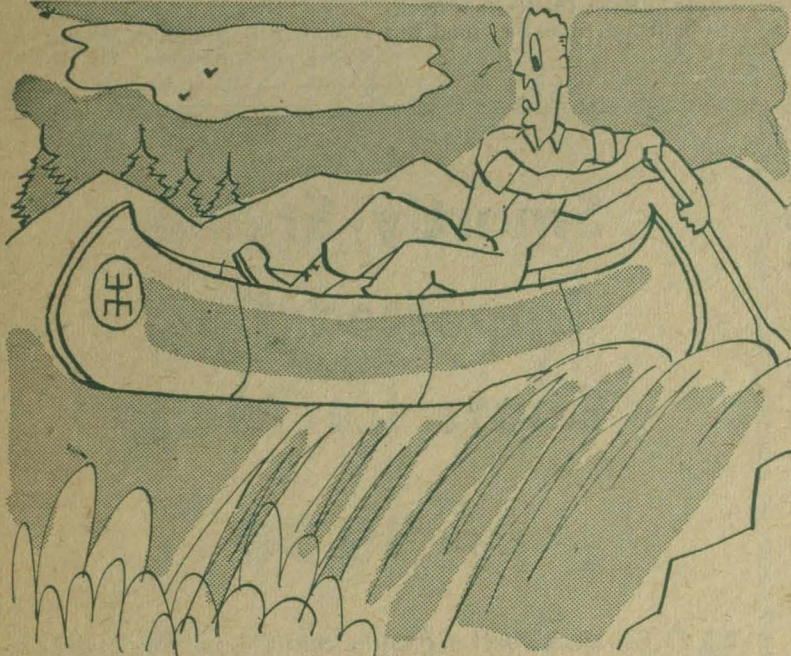
Tuesday, January 7, 1:30: Phoebe Redpath, Elliott Sutherland, vs. Heather MacDonald, Mary MacDonald; West Common Room; Chairman: Paul Robinson.

Wednesday, January 8, 1:30: Westhaver, Homer, vs. Wiggs, Sullivan; Law Reading Room; Chairman: Gloria Read.

Thursday, January 9, 1:30: David Curtis, John Curtis, vs. M. A. MacLeod, Manny Pittson; West Common Room; Chairman: Fran Stanfield.

Friday, January 10, 1:30: MacLennan, Campbell, vs. Walker, Steele; Law Reading Room; Chairman: Gloria Read.

Tuesday, January 14, 1:30: John Young, Roger Doyle, vs. Carol



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