

ON SATURDAY -- TRAVEL TO ACADIA

Nominations for
Students Council
Positions are due
Friday, February 13



Make it a Weekend!
Engineers' Ball Friday
—
Acadia Trip Saturday

Vol. LXXXI

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, FEBRUARY 12, 1959

No. 14

STUDENTS PREPARED TO BACK SUB

by BETTY ARCHIBALD

The familiar charges of apathy of Dalhousie students faded into the past last Friday at noon, when over 250 students packed into the East Common Room of the Men's Residence to discuss the proposed Students' Union Building (SUB). The crowd was a welcome change from the numbers that attend the run-of-the-mill forums, where it is frequently hard to get even a quorum.

Council President Dave Matheson led off the lively meeting with a list of the virtues of a SUB, pointing out that the majority of universities have such a building, but only be-

cause the students themselves have taken the initiative. Reinforcing his arguments was Morty Bistrisky, NFCUS National President, who said that every university of any size should definitely have a SUB.

The present Council's goal is a new building, preferably on University Avenue, rather than merely a remodelled Men's Residence. It will be up to next year's Council to decide which of three courses of action it will follow; whether it will be satisfied only with a new building, whether it will consider simply a remodelled Residence, or whether it will combine both plans by continuing to add to the fund for a new building and using the Residence in the meantime.

The Council committee working on financial estimates will have them finished by the end of the month. Rough estimates of the cost range from one-quarter to one-half million dollars, a sum obviously impossible to raise without considerable outside assistance. Such financial problems finally gave birth to a unanimously approved motion that the Student Council fee to be raised \$5.00 subject to student approval by referendum, and the university's approval. The extra money so obtained would be added to the SUB fund, now consisting of \$15,000. It was pointed out that it would take years to raise sufficient money using this means only, but that such a start would probably stimulate assistance from other quarters. A motion not to approach the University for further financial help was overwhelmingly defeated.

(continued on page eight)

AXE FALLS AT ACADIA

Trouble broke out on the Acadia University campus last week after the publishing of a controversial article on religion by Robert Fiander, a fourth-year Arts student, in the student newspaper, the Athenaeum. The article was termed "foul and blasphemous" by College President Dr. Watson Kirkconnell, and Fiander was indefinitely suspended from the university. Athenaeum Editor Don Angus, also fourth-year Arts, was charged by the president that publishing the article was "an infringement on religious conscience." It was recommended by the judicial committee of the Students Council that he resign, and on Monday he was dismissed from his job by the Council.

In an interview with the *Gazette* Friday, Angus re-stated his position on the issue. He had read the article before publishing it, he said; and although at first glance one might think it offensive to good taste—because of the style in which it was written—it was essentially a well-thought out, pro-Christian work.

The article itself consisted of two parts: the first part dialogue—which had been construed as "blasphemous"—and the second part a poem on a religious subject. The second part consisted simply of a criticism of modern Christianity.

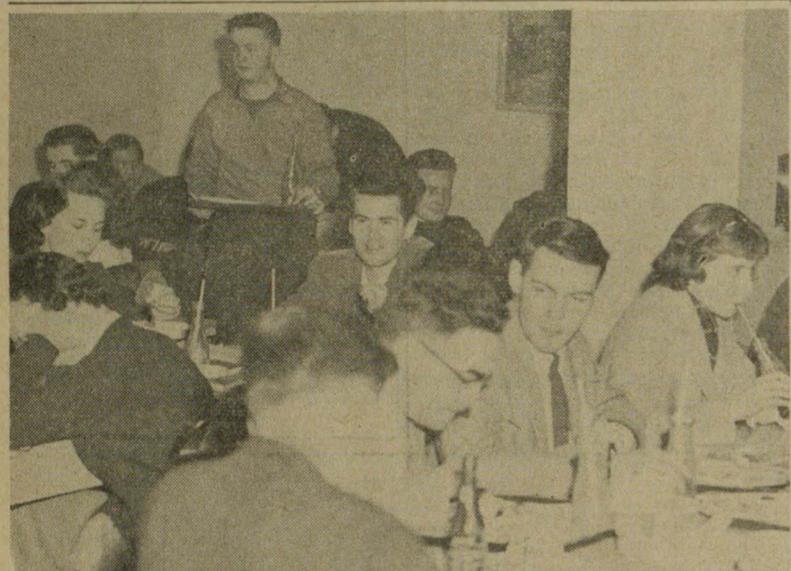
Angus stated he did not believe (1) that the University could upon the basis of its own opinion charge Fiander with "foul blasphemy" and thereby order him expelled. Whether or not the article was blasphemous was a matter for the civil courts to decide, he said. (2) The setting up of a board of censorship would be "ridiculous" for the same reasons. Angus said that he had discussed with the president the charge made against him after the story had broken and that Dr. Kirkconnell had retracted the university charge against him, realizing that personal opinion alone was involved and placed the controversy in the hands of the SAC (Students' Council).

Angus said that after the article was published, he received on Monday, a letter from Dr. Kirkconnell referring to the article and reminding him that there were laws of blasphemy in the country. Angus said he saw the letter as a rebuke—and that nothing more could come of it.

However, Tuesday he received another letter in which the action of the university was stated, and he learned that Fiander had been abruptly suspended from the university. The motion for Angus' dismissal was rejected in the Students'

Council and Angus therefore did not resign, as he would have had it been passed.

Monday night, however, the Judicial Committee of the Students' Council, found Angus guilty of a charge, laid by one of the students, that he had "betrayed the trust of the Students' Union of Acadia in that he used the publication of the Acadia Athenaeum, in particular the Jan. 30 issue, to serve his own ends." He was suspended from his job, and given 14 demerit points (15 maximum). Angus has the right to appeal.



THIS IS THE CANTEEN—inadequate, it fails to meet student demands. This picture shows students in the canteen. They are tired; they are unhappy; they are not satisfied. Their one request: better facilities. —Photo by Acker

Canteen Manager Answers Charges

Following the submission to the Students' Council of a resolution embodying canteen complaints, "Operation Canteen" was put into effect by Mr. Roy Atwood, manager of the Dal Canteen. This consisted of forming two lines at dinner time, and adding a waitress to the staff. Concerned that this might total the improvements made, the *Gazette* sent reporter Alroy Chow to interview Mr. Atwood. This is a part of that interview:

Q. You have heard about the students' complaints concerning the efficiency and sanitation of the canteen. What have you to say on the matter?

A. Well, I have been in this business for several years and it has always been my principle to give the students the best possible service. Maybe there is room for improvement but I don't think my staff and I warrant such strong criticisms. I long had intentions to make some improvement, but I just didn't have the time to get around to it. I think the students themselves are to be blamed to a certain extent. Many of them never return the dishes and when the waitresses have to collect them, valuable time is lost.

Q. What about the possibility of serving snacks to the residents from 9 to 10 p.m.?

A. If the boys want, they can purchase sandwiches and pops at supper time.

Q. What about getting a coffee-dispensing machine?

A. Oh, I considered that but gave up the idea. I think it's a dirty thing. Look at the Law School. Did you ever see theirs?

Attention Amateur Architects!

What are YOUR ideas for the layout of the proposed Student Union Building? The Student Council is sponsoring a "draw-it-yourself" contest, and will accept plans, to include both inside and outside features, from any student on the campus. Designs will be judged on the basis of originality and feasibility. The best subject will be awarded \$25.00 on Munro Day. The deadline is Feb. 27. Details may be obtained from the Council office.

UTMOST IMPORTANCE

Council Elections for next year's Students' Council will be held February 25. Representatives from every faculty, as well as DAAC, DGAC, DGDS, NFCUS, and Delta Gamma officers are to be nominated BEFORE midnight February 13. Anyone can nominate for any position.



Continuing the successful importation of guest speakers to Dalhousie, the Junior Prom brought Tanya to the gym Friday night. Strongly reticent on some issues, but acidly open on others, the speaker was noted for her simple and rather monosyllabic approach. The audience left with a dazed air; they had learned something and perhaps even reaped the equivalent benefit of a full day's lectures.

—Photo by Acker

Around the Campus



A meeting of the Nursing Society will be held this evening at 7 p.m. in the Dalhousie Public Health Clinic.

Come to Acadia for the Acadia Winter Carnival on Saturday, February 14. Tickets may be obtained from Charlotte Reynolds, Heather MacIntosh, Wally Turnbull, Deke Liddell, Sid Oland and Gregor Murray for the price of \$3.00.

On Sunday, February 15, the Newman Club and SCM will hold a discussion group in the East Common Room of the Men's Residence at 3:00. Everyone is invited to attend.

Set aside next Wednesday and Thursday evenings, February 18 and 19, to attend the Model Parliament, which will open at 7:30 p.m. on the 18, in Room 21 in the Arts Building.

Another Co-Ed Sports Night will be held in the gym on Wednesday, February 18, followed by a party at Phi Delta Theta.

Whoever picked up a pair of pigskin leather gloves, lost between Room 234 and the Library Reading Room last Wednesday at 11:00, is asked to please bring them to the Gazette office or return them to me, Gregor Murray.

Rehearsals for "Paint Your Wagon" are becoming more frequent — and more satisfactory — as opening night draws nearer. The musical is scheduled for February 25-28, and promises to be a big success. Chorus rehearsal will take place in the Music Room on the third floor of the Arts Building at 3 p.m. this Saturday afternoon.

NFCUS Now Mature, Says Bistrisky To Atlantic NFCUS Conference

Over forty delegates and observers from ten member universities registered for last weekend's Atlantic Regional NFCUS conference. Held at Acadia's Student Union Building and administered by the Acadia NFCUS committee, the conference was chaired by Atlantic Regional President, Murray Fraser, of Dalhousie.

The Conference's object: To hear annual reports, to discuss present plans, and to decide policy for the future. First of the reports was that of Morty Bistrisky, who, in an optimistic mid-year vein, said that "NFCUS has at long last achieved a state of maturity." Stu MacKinnon, National Affairs Vice-President, reported success in such things as the NFCUS photography contest, and considerable progress in other phases of the national affairs program.

resident of Kentucky, he said that "fear" was the underlying motive of racial prejudice. The situation in the southern United States is not as bad as most of us believe it to be, he said.

The Atlantic Regional NFCUS Bursary Scholarship Fund was discussed and approved for the coming year. Sunday morning's closing topic was Canada's educational system and its problems.

National University Student Day, to be held March 5, came up for much discussion. Interest in it appeared high throughout the whole region. Press, radio and television coverage of the day is to be extensive, both nationally and locally. Panel discussions, symposiums, public debates and Open Houses will be a part of the program on various campi. A student delegation from each province is planned to be sent to its premier, while other students speak to service clubs, on that day.

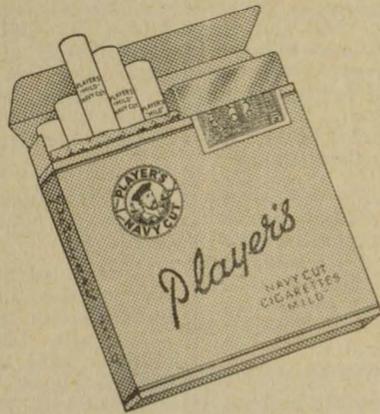
A report on the NFCUS travel department by the national president stated that bookings for European tours are well ahead of last year, and the department is in good shape financially. Bistrisky also said that the national Seminar would be held in Montreal from August 31 to September 5. Theme of the seminar would be "The Influence of the Various Cultures on Canadian National Development".

Fraser's report spoke of a good NFCUS year locally. Xavier Junior College had dropped out of NFCUS but Sacre Coeur University had joined.

"The Toronto Plan", a new approach to the university year and academic setup was discussed with great interest. While parts of it were acceptable to the delegates, the plan as a whole was rejected by the conference.

Conference delegates were guests at a banquet at the Paramount Hotel in Wolfville. Dr. Cherry, professor of Divinity at Acadia, spoke on Racial Segregation in the South. A

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HEASMAN DISCUSSES RUSSIAN POLICY

"I think that the Communist system is more clever than most in building up this sense of unity", affirmed Professor Heasman to a group gathered in the SCM office on the afternoon of February 2. The statement occurred during a discussion of the 99% vote, which Professor Heasman feels is more meaningful to the Russian people than the West realizes or at least admits. It is a reality; it serves the purpose of communication; it is creative; by voting, the people declare themselves ONE with the system.

The informal coffee session was provoked by Nikita Krushchev's six to seven hour speech during the recent meeting of the Russian Congress, when decisions of the Praesidium were made open, and approved. The chief disclosure was that for the next seven years in Russia emphasis will be placed not on ideology, but on economic development, to fulfill the promise to the people that their standard of living will reach that of the U.S.A. in seven years. There will be heavy investment in the next two to four years to reach this goal in seven years. Due in part to the drain of the under-developed areas in Russia's orbit it is doubtful that the plan will succeed. If it does not, said Professor Heasman, the people can be put off by being told conditions have changed, and another seven-year plan is needed. In other words, he suspects Krushchev will not be too restricted by the plan.

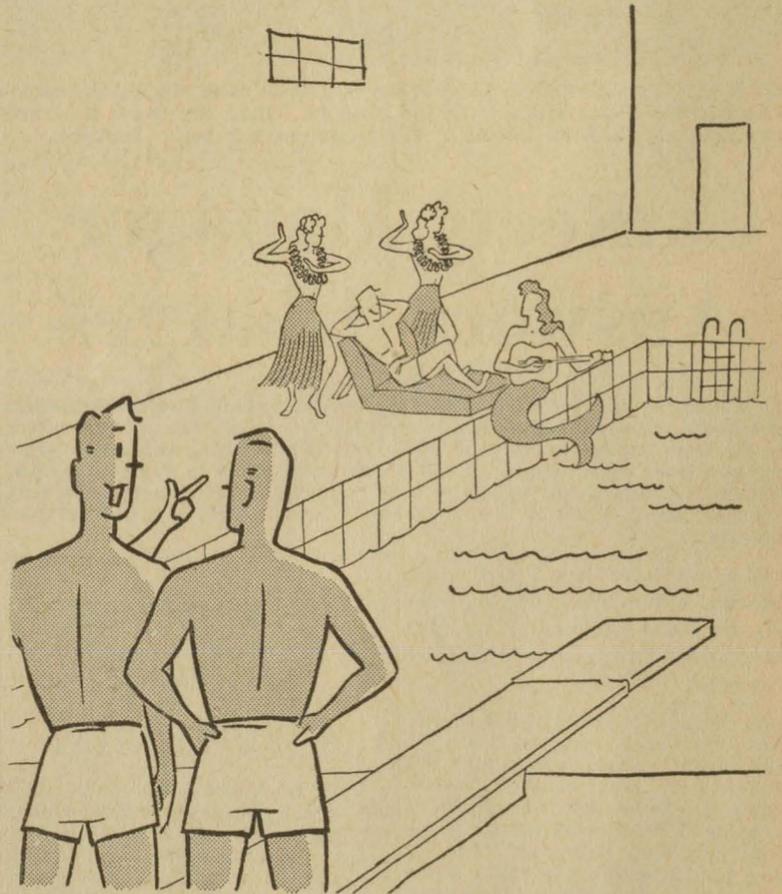
will have to increase them because he wants to be a "popular idol" and go down in history as a popular man.

Russian emphasis on economic development has important bearing for the West. As Professor Heasman remarked, the Russians seem concerned with outclassing the West. The idea of selling below cost does not strike them as being immoral. The more they do this, the more will the Americans be drawn into the capturing of markets by government subsidy, unless some international economic plan is set in motion. Professor Heasman cannot picture the Russians giving up competition.

IMPORTANT

It is vitally important that Students' Council nominations be made to the Council Office before midnight Friday, February 13.

On the subject of increased consumer goods, Professor Heasman voiced the opinion that Krushchev



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Germany's Problem Must Not Be Allowed To Stand In Way Of Peace Settlement

By ALEXANDER FARRELL

Despite the bitterness engendered by the war, not a few people in Western Europe and North America looked upon the division of Germany in 1945 as a tragedy: a tragedy for the German people and for the world. They consoled themselves with the thought that it could not last.

Alas, that has turned out to be a vain hope. Today it looks as if the division of Germany will last for a very long time indeed, and the would-be architects of peace, instead of wishing away this ugly fact, must try to incorporate it in their plans. It is useless and dangerous to continue insisting that this division be ended as a necessary prelude to the achievement of a real peace, the only alternative to extinction.

The great difficulty here for the western powers, of course, is that they have dedicated themselves to the cause of German re-unification. One need only recall the Berlin-Schoenberg declaration of July 29, 1957, when West Germany, Britain, France and the United States re-affirmed their determination to press for this goal, to realize how firmly this dedication has been made.

By any moral criterion, then, West Germany has the right to expect the loyal support of her allies in her efforts to bring all Germany together again. "Loyal support" has its limitations, however. It does not mean that the western allies would be justified in risking war to restore the shattered sovereignty of Germany over all her own territory.

The risk of war is being run as long as the cold war continues. Since neither West nor East can enforce

peace on their own terms, the task of relaxing international tension must be approached in a more conciliatory spirit than has so far been evident in post-war diplomacy. Statesmen dare not make the issue of peace or war hang on situations which they dislike but are powerless to remedy without resorting to force.

Such a situation is posed by Germany. The spectacle of a divided Germany makes western policy-makers officially unhappy but there appears to be nothing they can do about it. These men must ask themselves seriously, therefore, whether they are justified before all mankind in letting it be an obstacle to peace in an age when a war fought with hydrogen bombs and intercontinental missiles would blast not only the German problem but all other temporal problems into the vastness of eternity.

This is not a call for pacifism or appeasement. After all, a divided Germany does not have the inherent character of an obstacle to peace. It is one only because men who have the responsibility of leadership are making it one. It is a problem only because men insist on regarding it as one. Ultimately, the division of Germany must be accepted, if peace cannot be had any other way.

One need not scoff at the idea that a real peace is possible without the re-unification of Germany. Many people in Germany have maintained to me that peace on those negative terms would hardly be more bearable than the cold war. But, in the long run, must that necessarily be the case? While it might be embarrassing to say this out loud in Munich or Berlin or Bonn, history is replete with examples of peoples adjusting themselves to "intolerable" and "unjust" situations.

History may be calling upon the German people to make an adjustment of this nature. They are still burdened by a collective tragedy, in the sense that their aspiration to national unity is going unfulfilled in a world continuing to see itself divided into nations. They feel they have lost their national identity in a world where the nation still remains the deepest fountain of positive law and justice and the best guarantor of security.

Eventually, the German problem may be dissolved, rather than solved, in a movement toward a European and possibly even global community. The time may soon come when national aspirations, now very dangerous, will be outmoded. Instead of seeking to rebuild sovereignties like that of Germany, diplomacy will aim at reducing still other sovereignties and submitting them all to a supra-nation. In any case, the rule of law on a supra-national level is a vital goal for the peace of the world.

In the meantime, conditions seem ripe for an experiment in disengagement. If western allies and Russia can persuade each other to pull out of Germany, and leave the Germans themselves more authority to confront the German problem, then they may find themselves on the verge of a lasting East-West settlement. From the military point of view, it would have been dangerous a few years ago for the United States to pull out of Germany prior to a settlement. Now that missiles are flying around, this strategic tenet has been invalidated.

Introducing George Naylor

He Is Still Young At Heart

For many years now the Music I course has been given by an Englishman, and this year there is a continuation of the tradition; but with a difference. We have had two lecturers, both English, (If you can't beat 'em . . .") With the departure at Christmas of Mr. S. Hylton Edwards for sunnier climes, George C. Naylor took over the course for the remainder of the year.

In one respect, Mr. Naylor follows in the distinguished tradition. Trained at Leeds Training College, and the Royal College of Music, he has five diplomas and degrees in music and a diploma of education. He was on the music faculty at Mount Allison for two years, and had considerable success with the student productions, the choral society and the dance band too. Mr. Naylor is still young at heart.

He worked his way through college as a dance band musician and now applies this training to his teaching, which results in a fresh and individual approach to the subject. Already he is making his presence felt, rehearsing the "Wagon" orchestra, and playing for dances around the campus—talk to anyone who was at the Poor Man's Law Ball. Where do you see him? Frequently around the campus there is seen a streak, as he dashes in and out—he's also a full time soldier: sergeant in the Royal Canadian Band and somehow finds time to be working off the last year of a Dal Bachelor of Music degree. Tranquilizer, anyone?

Denis Sips The Brimming Cup

by DENIS STAIRS

Screaming headlines in last week's *Argosy* announced that Fidel Castro and a junta of four officers had seized control of Mount Allison's Model Parliament. Prime Minister Max Dingle and Professor J. G. Greenslade, speaker, were abducted from the House and detained for possible execution. They were later released. Apparently government intelligence had learned of the impending revolution, but defensive measures were foiled by the attack coming ten minutes earlier than was expected. The "coup" supported by ten government dissenters in the House, was completed within nine minutes. Castro will control campus politics until next January when he will allow free elections.

It seems that the *McGill Daily* has lost some student reporting talent to a rival publication. Joe Azaria, Editor of *Montreal's* notorious, if interesting, scandal-sheet, *Midnight*, was interviewed by *McGill* reporters last week. Complacently seated behind an orderly desk in his spacious office the Iraq-born newspaperman claimed that his paper's policy is to reveal society's more sordid moments in the hope that these may thereby be rectified. Asked about an article he had recently published entitled "McGill is Tops in Sex", he answered, "I consider sex to be natural wherever there are young people. Everyone indulges in it. *McGill* more so than other universities". To inquiries about the source of his information, he replied, "There are four students on your campus who work for me part time. . ."

According to a recent article in *Western's Gazette*, Dr. John Paul produced some rather ominous statistics in a talk to members of U.W.O.'s Psychology Club. "Three students," he said, "in every class of 100 will be alcoholics in 10 years." Although London has the highest alcoholic rate of any centre in Ontario, he assured his audience that students did not enter into the problem. "To become an alcoholic takes approximately 10 years," he claimed, "and students have not been drinking that long before they come to university." Stating his qualifications for speaking on alcoholism, he said, "I have been drunk at least three times . . . thoroughly."

The *Silhouette* reports this week that MacMaster's Student Council has submitted a plan providing for a Student Discipline Committee (SDC) to the university Senate for ratification. Under the scheme, SDC could summon and hear any member or organization of the Student Union for misdemeanor upon written complaint from a Dean or Student Union member. The court would consist of five voting members, all Seniors, representing at least two of each sex, and appointed by the Student Council. It could impose penalties of fines, restrictions, work orders and suspensions. Both guilt and penalty would have to be agreed upon by four of the five court members, and case records would be kept for precedent reference. These would be available to defense attorneys at the discretion of the President of the Student Council. If the Senate permits the adoption of the proposal, it will be put to the student vote for final ratification.

Mr. Gerald G. Fitzgerald, columnist for the *Montreal Gazette*, claimed in the January 15th issue that the R.C.M.P. "has infiltrated student bodies, among which the Communists have been noticeably active, with agents of its own, young members of the Force who are granted leave from other duties to further their education, while at the same time keeping Communist activity under observation." According to the *McGill Daily*, R.C.M.P. Commissioner L. H. Nicholson has denied allegation as "quite incorrect". Although selected members of the Force have been sent to universities to gain training in various fields, he maintained that ". . . none of these men is given any investigative duties in respect to the university they are attending". A number of R.C.M.P. constables are at present taking classes at both *McGill* and *Sir George Williams College*.

Dalhousians who have paid a visit to the Art Room in recent weeks may appreciate this anecdote given by a Winnipeg art critic when expressing his views on modern art. Two gentlemen were looking at an abstract painting. One said, "What is it?" The other replied, "It's a cow eating grass." "What cow would hang around after the grass was all gone, stupid?"

Frontiers and Free Thinking

For many years American historians regarded the history of their country as beginning with the Revolution, or with the 'spirit of '76' resulting in a democracy. But one day a young historian, Frederick Jackson Turner, decided to blaze a new trail in historical writing and release his impressions of his country's history and its culture.

Turner regarded frontiers more as a process than as a place.

As civilization in pioneering days in America moved westward until its advance seemed no longer possible, new areas were explored, new resources found, new ways of life were evolved, necessitating departure from traditional and conservative means of living.

We are told that the inquisitive probing of trappers, farmers, soldiers, and explorers, developed a certain type of American citizen. Turner saw the frontier as the birthplace of an independent, resourceful, shrewd American.

The tendency, however, to be anti-social produced a distaste on the part of the frontiersman for any kind of direct control. He wanted to be a free-thinker and an individualist. One disadvantage in this respect, Turner states, was the disrupting forces of the frontier—causing difficulties in maintaining political unity and loyalty. But he noted, too, that the influence of the frontier was coming to an end by 1893.

Free thinking and independent action are desirable on the part of a frontiersman or a writer, but certain social regulations make co-operation with others more advantageous.

A writer may develop his own ideas and habits, yet submission to the code of good writing standards will help him to do more efficient work.

Turner considered the influence of the frontier life as one vital to the formation of an American culture. The original prospect of free land was an all-important factor. The existence of an area of free land, and its continuous possession by the advance of American settlement westward, explain the American development.

"The true point of view in the history of this nation is not the Atlantic Coast, it is the Great West," says Turner. He considered section-

alism more important than Old World legacy in their contributions to American culture.

In this respect he disagreed with his old teacher, Henry Baxter Adams. Turner realized he was working on a new field and proceeded cautiously in developing his ideas and writing them on paper.

The first inkling of his ability, the first expression of his new theory, was made in 1893 when he presented a paper on "The Significance of the Frontier in American History" at the World's Fair in Chicago.

At the age of 32, Turner was thrust into the foreground almost immediately.

His influence was great but the quantity of work produced was not great. In 1906 he wrote "The Rise of the Great New West". In 1920 he produced "The Frontier in American History."

"The Significance of Sections in American History" appeared in 1932, the year after his death. It won the Pulitzer prize, awarded posthumously.

Before his death Turner had established himself as an outstanding historian—the man who originated the 'Frontier School' of American History.

In Wisconsin, where he was born, his parents were able to give him the best education available. He received his first degree from the University of Wisconsin. He received his Ph.D. from John Hopkins University in Maryland, where he studied history under Adams. For four years he was professor of history in his home university. In 1910 he gave this up and taught at Harvard for 14 years.

Turner thus had preparation for free thinking.

Writers who would do creative writing today need preparation and training. In their pioneering efforts they may experience scratches, bruises, disappointments, and of course some encouragement when deserved. But all these are stepping stones to a greater and fuller enjoyment of thinking and experience and culture. It has been said that the need is great today for new writers.

Sometimes the writer may try to be anti-social and expect his ideas to be accepted contrary to the accepted usage of the editing world, but he learns that, although he has his rights, yet he has his responsibility to conform to truth and sincerity and reasonably to satisfy the reading world.



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The Canteen Problem

The biggest and most urgent problem on Dalhousie's Studley Campus is its canteen. Talked about, tolerated, but unchanged, it has remained essentially the same since 1941. Built at that time as a temporary unit by our armed forces, the Men's Residence which houses the canteen has become outmoded, except for partial renovation several years ago.

During the same time St. Francis Xavier has acquired good dining facilities, with student waiters, and a co-operative snack bar separate from the dining hall. Acadia has acquired a Student Union Building where hamburgers and snacks are served in a modern cafeteria. University of New Brunswick has a new Student Centre which includes a streamlined restaurant.

These universities are not in the United States. They are not in Western Canada. The comparison is with Maritime universities.

We should have these facilities. Dalhousie is the largest university in the Maritimes, yet our student dining facilities are inadequate. Service is inefficient.

What is needed? 1. Better food. At present the food is limited in variety; it is of questionable nutritional value; service is slow, sanitation debatable. To the food problem there is only one solution; quality and better variety.

2. Better service. There is much more to this than the average student's complaints. To the students in residence, after the canteen closes, there are great limitations. Service consists of one pop machine. They cannot get cigarettes; they cannot get coffee. There are suggestions for improved service. Some say adopt the student co-operative system; others feel that limited self-sacrifice is the answer. A larger counter area has also been suggested.

3. Better atmosphere. The present attitude of the students fits the present conditions. Why do they litter the canteen? Pushing through a crowd to return dishes to the counter doesn't help; pop bottles are left on the tables—the return on pop bottles is small and a nuisance. The room is barren; it does not seem to be a part of our university.

These highlight a few of the complaints which have been made, time and time again. They are student complaints, and a general improvement is sought in canteen standards. Not a temporary improvement, but a permanent one.

Are We Missing Something?

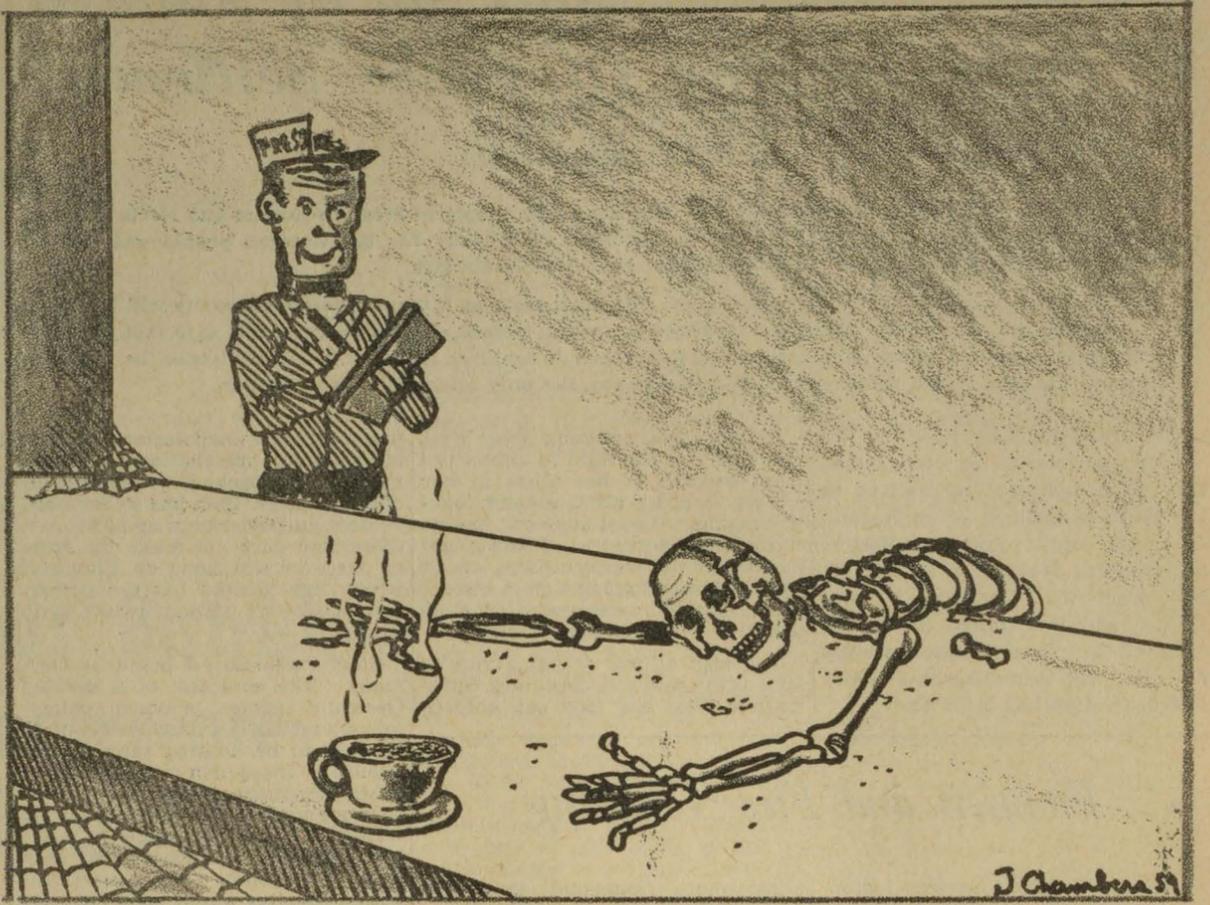
This month has brought with it invitations from three Maritime Universities to attend their winter carnivals. Dalhousie has sent teams to the one at UNB, some students will attend the one at Mount A, and on February 14, most Dalhousians and their teams will pile on the train headed for the Acadia Winter Carnival. Later this month Dal will also send debaters to the McGill Winter Carnival, and it is possible that others will be taking flight with them.

With so many Dalhousians participating in other Winter Carnivals and showing such interest are we not perhaps missing something? Why does Dal not have a Winter Carnival too? Should so much enthusiasm be lost to Dal and to the cause of apathy fighters on the campus?

The only two reasons against having a Winter Carnival that we have heard are: there is not enough snow in Halifax; and, we have Munro Day, which takes its place. To the first we answer that, if held in January, there would be a possibility that we would have snow and, if there were not enough we would have to improvise. As for Munro Day taking its place, we remind you that Munro Day is a day set aside in memory of the founders of Dal and should not be turned into a carnival.

We suggest to the Council then that it appoint a committee to look into the feasibility of having a winter carnival next year, to study the activities which take place at other universities during their carnivals, and to recommend to Council the means by which it should be financed.

What comment would you make about canteen efficiency sir?



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Cheerleaders

Madam:

Let the student body decide! Dalhousie should at this point decide whether or not it wants to support a cheer leading squad.

Each year, a group of approximately ten are selected to encourage the apathetic Dal student body.

Have they failed in their efforts—and if so, why? Ten voices "crying in the wilderness" in the Dal Rink present a rather tragic spectacle. If Dal wants cheerleaders, Dal should cheer. However, if the majority want to strike a different pose—restrained and well-bred approval—then they should continue quietly clapping their gloved hands. If this type of spirit is to be introduced, then cheerleaders must be dispensed with.

Tech fans, without cheerleaders, whole heartedly and enthusiastically support their teams, and, whenever the occasion warrants, there are spontaneous cheers from the stands.

Does Dal want cheerleaders? A snide rejoinder might well be—"Yes, an able, enthusiastic and larger group of cheerleaders, who perform with flawless precision and cheer with a 'mighty cheer.'"

In a different atmosphere one might assemble such a group but without support, even they would fail.

It is obvious, now, that no matter how much time or money is spent in improving the cheerleading squad the situation will not be altered. It is up to you, the students of Dalhousie, and supposed supporters of its teams, to decide the fate of the cheerleaders.

TWO CHEERLEADERS.

Staff This Week

Reporters: Bobbie Wood, Sharon Blackburn, Denis Stairs, Mrs. Baker, Janet Allen, Margaret Doody, Diane Scott, Peter Green, Alroy Chow, Betty Archibald, Gregor Murray, Ruth Ann Irving, Alison Petrie, Jean Isabel Macdonald, Mike Kirby, Rod MacLennan, Mike Noble, Wally Turnbull, Joel Jacobson, Hugh Fraser.

Typists: Penelope Stanbury, Nancy Crease, Judy Lorway, Elinor Pushie, Elizabeth Fossen, Kelvin Matheson, Libby McKeen, Josephine Partington.

Editorial Comment

At a Council of Students' dinner given by the Chairman of the Board of Governors and the President of the University the question was raised: What has happened to the Law and Med songs and cheers? All Council members looked blank; they had never heard of them. Has the apathy on the campus become so widespread that the old historic songs and cheers of the two largest professional schools died out without notice of their passing? This seems unbelievable but true. Dr. Kerr has sent us copies of the two songs and we print them below in hopes that the two schools will learn them and come out singing at the top of their lungs next hockey and basketball games. A challenge as to which school can sing the louder would help speed the learning we feel. We suggest that a member of each executive be delegated to trace the yells as well. Let's have some spirit!

THE LAW

There's not a flaw, flaw, flaw,
 In the boys in Law, Law, Law,
 The students up at Dalhousie,
 There's not a flaw, flaw, flaw,
 In the boys in Law, Law, Law,
 That's the work for you and me.
 They smoke and chaw, chaw, chaw,
 Those boys in Law, Law, Law,
 And drink the very best cold tea.
 An LL.B. is the thing for me, to H-
 with the Medical's old M.D.
 Leave your girl and come along
 with me, to Law at Dalhousie.

THE MED

There was a Med, from Dalhousie,
 Zwilliwilliwick, bum, bum
 Who loved an awful mess to see,
 Zwilliwilliwick, bum, bum
 He's spend twelve hours a day or
 more,
 Zwilliwilliwick, juchheirassa, z
 Dissecting corpses steeped in gore,
 Zwilliwilliwick, bum, bum.

While two regional conferences are taking place this weekend in the Maritimes and while many others, both regional and national, have already taken place this year, it is time to stop and consider of what benefit they are. Dalhousie has sent hundreds of people to these conferences over the years and we ask: Is there any point? To this the only answer can be yes. Many Dalhousians spend a great deal of time participating in campus activities, often with very little idea of the aims of the national organization and they find themselves hampered by their local attitude. Regional conferences especially, because of the numbers that can attend, and national conferences broaden the outlook of the students attending and allow them to talk with people interested in similar activities, having similar problems and, most important, having found new ways of solving the problems. Delegates come back with new sights and goals in mind, with new vim and vigour, ready to tackle their jobs in a fresh new way. And from this the campus as a whole must surely benefit greatly.

Life At A Scottish University

by DIANE SCOTT

It was quite different. Our part of the University was situated in the Old Town, and was called King's College, because of James IV, who permitted Bishop Elphinstone to found it in 1494.

To get there, we would climb aboard a bus outside Marischal College—which was mostly for Science students—and set off on a series of narrow, winding ways, past the Kirkgate, down The Gallowgate, across Mount Loely, up the Spital, down College Bounds, and so to King's. One day the bus fares were raised from twopence to threepence. Then voices were raised, tempers grew high, organizations were organized and the Student Body protested formally to the Town Council. But the Town Council, as always, would do nothing. So it came about that the thriffter students would be seen tramping past the Kirkgate, down the Gallowgate, across Mount Loely.

King's was a beautiful college, mellow, and with an atmosphere that was at times overpoweringly rarified. On one side of the quadrangle stood the chapel, which was very old, with its fine wood carving and stained glass windows. Beyond it, on the front lawn, was the Bishop's Tomb, and at right angles to it, the Library. It too, was very old, and its interior was continually bathed in an atmosphere of ancient gloom, emanating, no doubt, from more stained glass windows and more wood carving.

Here there was no prohibition system. Any student could browse around the shelves in the main part of the library, borrowing as many books as he liked—up to the total of six—(or so they said). But the shelves stretched high up towards the arched roof, and the book required was always on the top shelf. An occasional ladder was provided to scale the heights. These implements, however, appeared to be as ancient as the building in which they were housed. Unstable and rickety, they were veritable death traps. However, wise bojanellas (i.e. freshettes) always found a host of willing ladder climbers to help them in their distress.

Honours students were permitted to enter the 'closed stacks'. This, indeed, was a doubtful privilege. A heavy iron sound-proof, fire-proof door would roll by, making a loud clanging noise, disrupting the peace of the library, to reveal a mausoleum of ancient tomes, heavy with dust. Small grey men would flit noiselessly by, bound on no one knew what errand, employees of the library since time immemorial. Overcome by the vault-like atmosphere, one would stagger out again to bask in the pale rays of sunlight that came filtering through the stained glass windows. Last year, however, they added a new wing to the library, containing more stacks. Now one could climb flights of stairs, eventually to arrive at a place of hospital-corridor aspect. A claustrophobic atmosphere induced, no doubt, by over-efficient central heating permeated by the smell of floor polish. (No doubt armies of

cleaners work there, silently, unseen, and by night.) Hedging one in on all sides were row upon row of efficient looking steel shelves, bearing an interminable array of assorted medicine texts and bound periodicals. Indeed PMLA, PBA, JEGP, PQ, RES, MLN, and MLR stretched as far as the eye could see. And glimmering dimly at the end of the passage, yellow painted bars could be made out. "The Golden Gates" we called them. Exceptionally rare volumes were incarcerated behind them, and what was behind the gates never came out.

Not only did the library have a very fine collection of books, it was also the hub of the life at King's. One would stroll leisurely down the aisles, greeting ones friends, and then proceed to ones seat, no doubt to doze, ones toga (a red gown traditionally worn by the students) rolled up to serve as a pillow. The Refectory—where coffee was served was also a good place to sleep; but somehow one slept with a clearer conscience—if such a state be possible—in the library.

Coffee, incidentally, was also served in the Students' Union, a large building situated opposite Marischal College. It had a couple of snack bars, a dining room, a hall with a stage where plays were played and dances danced, a great many comfortable sitting rooms, a "dive" in the basement where the Jazz Band played, and a bar whither students would traditionally repair around 9:30 p.m. In many ways, the Union was the centre of the University. Here the various clubs and societies conspired and intrigued. Social life was, on the whole, extremely healthy. Rival student politicians really took one another seriously. Much dark business would go on before the President of the Debate would be elected. Indeed, one did not encounter ill-written notices at every turn, ordering one to turn up at this, that or the other. The student paper "Gaudie" was often stimplating. The local, and sometimes the national press would pounce on any article from "Gaudie" that sounded remotely scandalous, magnify and distort it out of all recognition. Then the Town traditionally opposed to the Gown, would shake its head and say, "Those Students."

People would say that more often than usual during Gala Week, when we collected money for various charities. This was the occasion for many stunts, intended to bring the notice of the public to the campaign on hand. More stunts would take place during the weeks before the Rectorial Election and feeling would run high among the supporters of the various candidates for the Rectorship. The candidates, well known men of outstanding ability, chosen by the students themselves, run in competition. The method of electing the Rector is by poll. Several days

before the voting takes place however, a fight between the supporters of the various candidates is held in the quadrangle of Marischal College. The origins of this battle, like the whole tradition of the Rectorship are dim in the history of antiquity; but at the appointed hour hundreds of male students march boldly into the quadrangle and proceed to lure refuse and abuse at one another. The aim of the battle, it must be mentioned, is to capture the banners of the opposing parties.

For Sport proper, however, the facilities are excellent. There is a fine gym at Marischal College, and at Kings a modern pavillion of elegant design, containing a delightful swimming pool and the best squash courts in the north of Scotland, looks over acres of rich green playing fields. Sport is not tightly organized by any means, yet the majority of students participate. The most unlikely people will be discovered to play a good game of squash, while the serious looking boy sitting next to one in class may unwittingly reveal himself to be an International Rugby Football Trialist. I think the University even had a basketball team, composed, if I remember rightly, of the oddest people. Frenchmen fleeing from conscription, Egyptians fleeing from Nasser, and Americans fleeing, one must presume, from America. In short, cosmopolitans, fleeing from the cosmos. Yet they say it was a good basketball team.

From the scholastic point of view too, the system was quite different. Hidden at the entrance to King's College quad. was a little office, from which at the beginning of term the Sacrist would issue official forms. We would go off to some quiet spot and fill in the classes we intended to take—minimum two a year, maximum four—and thus we registered. No unending queue of students tying themselves into knots over the innumerable courses it is their lot to take, and over the number of credits they find it necessary to accumulate. English, for example, was not compulsory, yet a great many students took the Ordinary Class—because they really wanted to. As a result, the standard was always very high. If one wanted to obtain an Honours Degree, one spent the last two years of a four-year course in an 'Honours School' reading intensively for the degree. A strong competitive spirit prevailed among members of the Honours classes—usually about a dozen people—and at times the strain was very great. Yet we worked on the tutorial, rather than on the lecture system, and relations between staff and students were informal. Even sitting exams was an informal experience and the finals consisted of ten three-hour exams, one after the other. We would be tucked away in a pleasant little room, where windows with diamond shaped panes commanded a view of green College lawns. The organ would be heard resounding faintly in the distance, and we would know that it was five minutes to eleven, and that morningsong had begun. No Fearful Machines click-clacked hideously from the roof at irregular intervals.

It was very pleasant, the green lawns of the quadrangle over which we wandered at will (subject to a fine of two and sixpence if caught) the chapel with the brown tower and the wishing well nearby. Yet it was all very different.



Fri., Jan. 30

Did betake me to the Strand, there to see most strange sights. Two factions have arisen among the rabble and call the attention of the Populace. Was astonished that these were not better kept in order, but was assured that the more conservative elements would prevail. This they did, albeit narrowly, despite the more feline propensities exhibited by some. Egregious Hurry and Sad Cadillac were opposing leader in the fray, whom Call Thiefchild was hard pressed to keep in order.

Sat. Jan. 31

In the afternoon to Fleet Street, whereupon I was seized by a tyrannic editor and forced to labor with these hacks in scribbling their scurrility, a most debasing sight. Did betake me to the Coffee House in search of amusement, but found there only the logical crew, Panning and McPurse, Lung, Mindly Holes, Mrs. Goss and Mr. Knowell. Full of discussion of their logical exploits. No spiritual solace forthcoming did go my way to the abbey, being careful to avoid Fleet Street.

Thursday, Feb. 5

Did arise late. Upon strolling through the Common did behold a

huge gathering of the Populace, a most astonishing sight, muttering rebellion and insubordination as Slave Hasheson endeavoured to harangue the mob. Alasandalack gave voice from the floor. Would have tarried longer, but on hearing the vile slanders against the fair sex was seized by a violent fit of laughter, and would fain have departed. The Populace at present very restless and unduly interested in that which does not concern them, i.e. things Politick. A sign of the degeneracy of the times. The lot of the labourer is poor it cannot be denied, and even the best commercial interests in our midst have recently come under a blight. The lawyers are mustering up their strength, now they are led by Blossoming Symbol.

Friday, Feb. 6

Up eventually. A day of most vile weather. In the evening a multitude did flock to the James, there to endeavour to create mirth and merriment. The atmosphere most interesting, a mixture of the bovine and the oriental. The Gorgeous Hammer in his element. Much pleasure in seeing Miss Scarletrail proclaimed belle with great applause, and most beauteous she did appear.

What Do You Think About

A Dal Winter Carnival?

Libby Grant. Not enough snow. Why don't we have a spring carnival in the rain!"

Julia Gosling. "Judging from the response to things like a musical comedy where you have to hound people to get them out to rehearsals, I think the idea is admirable but the probability of its materializing is doubtful."

Margie Sinclair. "With enough snow it would be a wonderful idea".

Ron Simmons. "It would be impractical because: 1. We have no skiing facilities; 2. It's difficult enough to get spirit up for one night let alone three days and nights."

Ethelda Brown. "I think it would be a good idea; but to combat the amount of apathy, it would have to be very well organized and publicized."

Dave Logan. "Would have to make allowance for Halifax lack of snow. But, a carnival with events not necessitating snow would be fine—hockey games, dances."

Barbara Bollman. "It's a good idea—get some spirit into the place—a chance to bring other universities to Dal. A unanimous student approval would be necessary for it to be a success."

Fred Nicholson. "Have a summer carnival in February. Everyone else has one—why doesn't Dal think of something original."

Mike Fortier. "Wonderful idea if we have some snow."

Don Tomes. "Why have it when we have something similar on Munro Day?"

Joe Martin. "I don't think it's a good idea because there is too much else going on in the winter. We have a comparable type thing on Munro Day."

Bruce Webber. "Its a fine idea provided we have some snow we should seriously consider substituting it for Sadie Hawkins Week, because I feel that there could be events which could include more people than does Sadie Hawkins as it does now."

Francois Chavy. "I'm in favor of it."

Pat Boutillier. "Its a fabulous idea! We should have a big skating party."

Sharon Connolly. "It is a fabulous idea! I feel as it is the biggest University in the whole Maritimes, yet we have the least advantages for the Universities to get together—for example in a Winter Carnival."

Bob Weld. "No! Munro Day is the big weekend of the spring, an Ice Carnival would merely be an anticlimax to the end of the year it would be a flop."

Janice Merritt. "Most Universities have them, it might help the spirit a bit."

Dave Fox. "A good idea provided everyone puts a bit of effort into it, otherwise, it won't be a success. Some society should be responsible for organizing it."

Alex Farrell. "There are already too many popular attractions here in February and March to make it worthwhile."

Hugh Gorham. "I would like to see a Winter Carnival here; but we need a student union building or some place where students could get together informally to plan and carry out the plans."

Nancy Rice. "We would never get enough snow for a Winter Carnival at Dal."

Rick Cashin. "It's getting out of hand—everyones having one."

ALL-DAY MILDNESS



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DAL SPORTS

TABBIES LOSE ON ROAD, MT. A, U.N.B. VICTORS

Mount Allison Mounties squeezed out a slim 39-37 win over Dal Tigresses, in a game played last Thursday night in Sackville. Two forwards accounted for all of the Mountie points — Judy DeLong hooped 21 for the winners and Kim Gurd collected the other 18. On the Dal side, Donna MacRae and Judith Bennett shared scoring honours with 13 and 12 digits respectively.

In the first quarter the teams traded basket for basket. Making good use of foul shots, Mount A. led by a 9-8 count. Judith Bennett hit on all cylinders in this quarter swishing 6 of Dal's 8, mostly on long shots. The Mountie forwards were well guarded by Dal's zone and were forced to take chances on the long ones.

The final stanza was a real pulse-sounder. The score remained deadlocked at 33-33 for two and a half minutes in the middle of the period. In the next minute or so, Mt. A. worked up a 6 pt. margin. Dal, fighting to the bitter end, sifted four points through the twines in the final minute, but not enough to overcome the Mt. A. margin.

Mount A. — Kim Gurd 18, Judy DeLong 21, Mary Lou Lingley, Judy Kingston, Donna Cox, Jean Malcolm, Marg Fanjoy, Janet Neilson, Marg Drew, Joyce Jackson.

Total 39
Dal — Donna MacRae 13, Judith Bennett 12, Libby MacRae 8, Shirley Ball 4, Pam Lewis, Janet Sivean, Frankie Boston, Jean Bremner, Marg Sinclair, Joanne Murphy, Ethelda Brown.

Total 34
In one of the most exciting games of the season, Dalhousie Tigresses lost a hard-fought 50-36 decision to the University of New Brunswick Red Bloomers. This gave U.N.B. undisputed possession of first place in the Maritime Intercollegiate League.

CURLING ROARS INTO FINALS

Inter-fac curling swings into its final games this week with a hot race in progress in both Tuesday and Wednesday sections. In the Wednesday section John MacIntosh sports a 4-0 record while the other Commerce rink, piloted by Jim MacInnes, has a three-one record after dropping its first game to Arts and Science. Bob Winters' Law team is 2-2, as is the Arts and Science foursome skipped by Rod MacLennan. Law and Engineers are the two remaining rinks in the Wednesday section.

The Tuesday curlers have played two days less than those the following day. Arts and Science, skipped by Don Stephanson, and Commerce, under Vic Snarr, each have 2-0 records. Other teams in this section are Engineers, Law, Commerce II, and Dents.

Intramural playdowns for the right to represent Dalhousie in the Maritime Championships have not begun as yet, but are scheduled for the near future. The Maritime Bonspiel will be held at U.N.B. in early March. Last year the Dalhousie rink skipped by Harry Stevenson with Dave Moon, Al Beattie and Rod MacLennan, won the title. Stevenson will enter the same rink (with Jim MacInnis in the place of Dave Moon) in the Dal playdowns.

Vic Snarr's foursome of John MacIntosh, Bob Lousby and Nick Weatherston should be a team to watch, however, as the first three curlers have already displayed outstanding curling this season. Strong rinks are also expected from Law and Engineers.

with three wins in as many outings.

The U.N.B. sextette led by "Dede" Smith chaulked up an early lead at quarter time. Smith sifted 10 through the hoops for the Red Bloomers. The second quarter saw much the same type of ball, with Barb Barnes piching of 5 markers. At the end of the half the score was 28-14 in favour of the New Brunswick Co-Eds.

Early in the third quarter the Red Bloomers held a substantial 21 point lead over the Black and Gold. At about the four minute mark, the Halifax girls caught fire. Playing their best ball of the season, Dal found the range and picked up 10 points while U.N.B. was held to one point on a free throw in the final four minutes. The three-quarter time score was 45-24.

The fourth quarter belonged to Dal as they outscored the Red Bloomers, picking up 12 points while holding U.N.B. Sextette to 5 points, 3 of which came from the free throw line. In spite of their fourth quarter drive, Dal came out on the losing end of a 50-36 score. In this quarter, U.N.B. lost the services of Diane Smith and Barb Barnes, and Dal lost Jean Bremner from the guard line, via the five foul line. A total of 51 fouls were called during the game, 27 of them going to U.N.B.

High scorer for the game was Donna MacRae with 20 points and four field goals and twelve of thirteen free throws tried. For U.N.B. sharpshooting Diane Smith piled up 19 points. After the game these two players were awarded "most valuable player awards for the U.N.B. Winter Carnival Committee.

Dal — D. MacRae 20, P. Dewis 5, S. Ball 5, S. Mason 4, L. MacRae 2, J. Bennett, M. Sinclair, J. Sinclair, E. Brown, J. Bremner, J. Murphy, F. Boston.

Three Teams Tied For Hockey Lead

Arts and Science, Dentistry, and Law held the lead in the Inter-Faculty Hockey League as the schedule passed the one-third mark. The three teams have identical 2-0 records.

In games played during the week of February 2, all eight teams in the league saw action. In one game a goal by Green in the third period proved to be the winner as Dentistry edged Commerce 3-2. Anthony and Brogan were the other Dent marksmen while Fraser and Rainie scored for the moneymen.

The same evening, Medicine edged King's 2-1. Don Hill, ex-varsity star, and Ian Drysdale banged home Med goals in the first period. After a scoreless second period, the Kingsmen tried to get back in the game and Fern Wentzell scored one. However all other attempts were futile and Med skated off the ice with their first win of the year.

On Tuesday, February 3, Arts & Science slapped down Pharmacy 5-1. The goal scoring for A & S was split between five men: Sprouh, Baker, Fraser, Currie, and Cooper. A goal by Hood staved off the shut-out for Pharmacy.

Thursday, February 5, saw Law move into the three way first place tie by whomping the Engineers 7-2. Andrea led the Law onslaught with a hat trick. Arsenal, McInnis, Logan, and Campbell also triggered goals for law. Teed and Mahon scored for the Engineers.

Acadia Axemen Edge Dalhousie 64-62, Newcomers Highlight Bengals Attack

By MIKE KIRBY

The Dalhousie Tigers, basketball version, dropped another close contest February 2, thus suffering their third defeat of the season against as many wins. This time the victors were Acadia, who outplayed and outmanoeuvred the home team to score a well deserved 64-62 victory.

As usual Dal dropped behind in the opening minutes of play and by the five-minute mark, the "Valley Boys" were ahead 13-10. They continued to hold this slim margin for the remainder of the first stanza, and although Dal often closed the gap to one or two points, they never could quite gain the lead. At the half, the scoreboard showed the red and blue ahead 40-33.

The second frame began and the home squad started to hit with regularity and after five minutes, were out in front 44-43. From here on, the contest settled down to a see-saw battle with first one team and then the other holding a slight edge. However, neither squad was able to get a comfortable lead until the home team lead 56-52 with less than five minutes to go. The game was far from over, however, and with forty seconds to go, Acadia was up 62-59. Then Bill White sunk a foul shot and Al Murray hit with a jump shot to knot the score with less than 15 seconds left. Finally, with only two seconds remaining Jim Davis sunk a layup to win the game for the visitors, 64-62.

The score was no real indication of the level of play or of the closeness of the match. Throughout the first half, Dal was very sloppy and

frequently had the ball stolen right out of their hands by an alert Acadia defence. The black and gold also failed to utilize their height advantage, and often did not hold their own off the backboard. Their shooting was off as usual in the first half although it improved somewhat in the latter stages of the game. In general, the game was won by the best team who used added spirit and drive to make up for any lack of height and ability.

SCORING

Acadia: Haley 25; Chatterton 15; Armstrong 14; Davis 7; Yarr 2; Mosher 1; Moody; McCurdy; Fox; Brothers.

Dalhousie: Woodworth 18; Stewart 13; Wickwire 11; Murray 5; Newman 4; Brown 4; White 3; Weatherston 2; Drysdale 2; Fisher Nickerson; Simmons.

Henson Waits



MacDOUGALL SAVES — St. Mary's goaltender, Reg MacDougall, is pictured above throwing the puck in the corner after making the save. (Photo by Thomas).

A&S Win Interfac Swim Meet Kempe Sets New Record

Arts and Science won the annual Inter-faculty swimming meet last Thursday at the YMCA. All faculties were very poorly represented with only six people showing up. Arts and Science was represented by two entrants and Engineers, Commerce, Dentistry, and Medicine had one each.

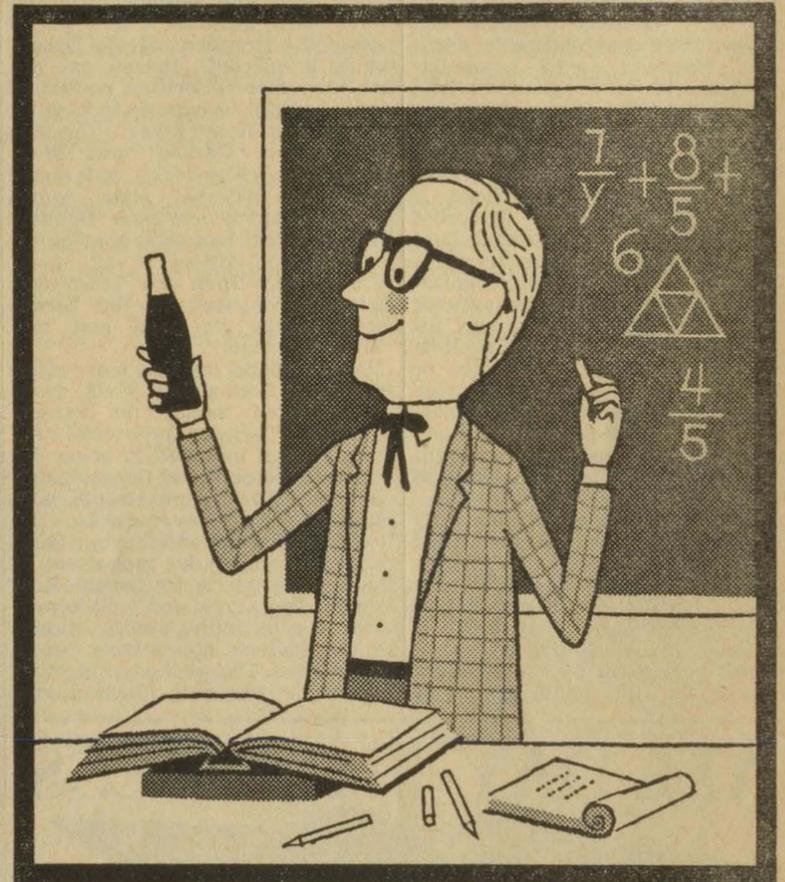
In the 40 yard free style, Charlie Kempe of Commerce splashed to a new record with a timing of 20.6 seconds. Pete Wilson of Engineers placed second.

In the 40 yard back stroke, Wilson and Gus Buchbinder, Arts and Science, swam to a dead heat being timed in 28.2 seconds. Charlie Kempe, lone entrant from Commerce, was second and Isaac Boniuk of Med was third.

In the 40 yard breast stroke Buchbinder again placed first with a time of 29.1 seconds. Hodgson of Dentistry and Boniuk of Med were second and third respectively.

In the final standings, Arts and Science led the field with 19 points

and Engineers were tied with 12 points. Dentistry had 7 and Medicine 6 to round out the meet.



Q.E.D.

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MacDougall Busy Man



FITZGERALD CLOSE, AGAIN. Walter Fitzgerald (10), who had numerous chances to score against SMU Saturday is pictured above trying in vain to slip the disc past MacDougall (1). Other players are Dal's Frank Sim (12) and Saint Mary's Granville Kelly (7) and Puddy Reardon (with "C"). —Photo by Thomas

DAL AGAIN IN FIRST, TIGERS DROP SMU 9-2

Dalhousie Tigers climbed into first place in the Nova Scotia Intercollegiate Hockey League Saturday night at the Dalhousie Memorial Rink. The Bengals trimmed Saint Mary's University 9-2 and by virtue of this victory shot one game ahead of idle Nova Scotia Technical College.

The game saw the Tigers in one of their rare high scoring moods and was also one of the rougher games to be witnessed by Dalhousie and SMU fans.

Doug Cudmore, who seldom hits the headlines, but is always a work-horse for the Tigers went wild Saturday evening, scoring a hat trick and collecting a pair of assists. Dalhousie used one of the greatest and most seldom used, weapons in hockey last night, the defense. The Tigers defense was constantly called upon to lead the rushes and when inside the SMU blueline they were used as pivot men in passing plays and when a good scoring opportunity arose the Bengals' defensemen rose to the occasion.

Three of the Tigers' four defensemen picked up a total of eight points. David Gardner was on hand to collect half of these points whipping home one tally, while assisting on three others. Bill MacLeod fired a brace of goals and assisted on one other. David Cunningham accounted for his first point in the intercollegiate league as he and Brodie Lantz set up MacLeod's second goal.

Frank Sim opened the scoring for the Tigers when he slipped home the puck after a scramble in front of the SMU cage. Seventy seconds later, at 13:53, Bill MacLeod and Dave Gardner combined to score the picture goal of the contest. Gardner, standing on the blue line coasted in with the puck and drew the SMU defenders to his side. Seeing MacLeod in the clear, he sent a perfect pass to MacLeod who rifled the shot home. From then on until the end of the frame the Tigers kept goal-tender Reg MacDougall hopping.

Walter Fitzgerald, who had about three opportunities to add to the Bengals total, had the puck stolen away from him by MacDougall, who was forced to make 20 saves in the first period alone.

In the sandwich session the Tiger front line began to roll again. Doug Cudmore, MacLeod and Gardner shoved Dal's score to five, while Claude Brown, having a fairly easy night in the Dal cage held the SMU forwards scoreless.

At 10:35 Granville Kelly of SMU and Dal's Joe Martin started a scrap. Martin for the first few seconds had the better part of the tussle, but when cooler heads prevailed Martin was out like a light, having knocked his head against the ice when he and Kelly fell to the ice. The referees, who seemed to be keeping a safe distance from the fray, then stepped in and began to dish out the penalties. Granville Kelly ended up with a major for fighting and a five-minute match. His brother, Carl, who was already in the sin bin for a minor infraction, said a little too much to the referees and found an extra ten minutes added to his offense. Martin received a major for fighting.

At 13:22 Puddy Reardon broke Brown's bid for a shutout when he slipped Bob Dauphinee's pass into the lower corner of the net, making the count 5-1. A little later it was announced that SMU were playing the game under protest.

In the finals Cudmore and Roy Maxwell each added a brace sending the Tiger total to nine, while SMU's Bob Dauphinee collected his second point of the evening finishing off a passing play with Dick Connolly, giving the Tigers their fourth victory of the season, 9-2.

Dal Ready For Acadia, Gardner Leads Scoring

Dalhousie Tigers, by virtue of their lopsided 9-2 win over SMU, are once more in undisputed first place in intercollegiate hockey circles. This coming weekend the Tigers travel to Wolfville to play the Acadia Axemen and take part in the Winter Carnival being held in the Valley town.

The two teams opened the 1959-59 season with a 7-2 victory. Since that time the Axemen have slipped to the league's cellar, and although they are constantly a force to be reckoned with on their home ice, it is not expected that they will give the Tigers much difficulty.

Dave Gardner has taken over as Dal's scoring leader. The big defenseman picked up a goal and three assists against Saint Mary's to hold a one-point edge over John Graham, who had led most of the season. Likeable Doug Cudmore, however, made the biggest advance scoring wise. Mover up to centre, Ray Maxwell and Eric Parsons, the diminutive Med student, blanked on the score sheet for four games, was an explosive force Saturday night as he scored the Tiger's first hat trick as well as assisting on two others. As a result Cudmore is now fifth among the Dal scorers, and it seems as if Dargie has come up with a potent combination in the former and Maxwell on the basis of their performance Saturday night.

Dal's statistics to February 7:

	G	A	Pts.
Gardner	2	7	9
Graham	6	2	8
Sim	5	2	7
Fitzgerald	3	3	6
Cudmore	3	2	5
Maxwell	2	2	4
Dewis	2	2	4
MacLeod	2	1	3
Parsons	1	2	3
Davis	1	0	1
Martin	0	1	1
Henson	0	1	1
Cunningham	0	1	1
Lantz	0	1	1

Goals Against Average

Brown with an average of .909 had 13 goals scored against him in 5 games, while Rankin had 2 goals scored against him in 1 game.

LAWYERS LEADING IN INTERFAC BASKETBALL

by MIKE NOBLE

Last Saturday saw Law open the afternoon's play drubbing the hopeless though much improved Dents 58-31, as Young and Conrad sifted enough points through the hoop to remain in the select top five scoring group. Cam Smith did not dress, and lost his third place position, while Dave Matheson with only two games to his credit boasts a fine average and is a potential threat for top honours. It was Law's third straight win, and Dents third straight game chalked up in the loss column.

The second game saw A & S, little upset by last week's loss to Law as they racked up point after point to notch the year's high individual team score obliterating the Commerce quintet, who failed to make any impression on the scoreboard with the handling of figures, by a whopping 97-17 score. Big Tom Dobson, fourth last week in scoring, was content with six digits in the opening frame but when using hooks and layups he amassed 19 for a 25 point production, and thereby skyrocketing him to top spot with a 14.3 average in three games. Noble sifted the year's individual high through the cords as he tallied 34 points.

The Engineers then took the floor against Meds in a "B" encounter with the doctors on top easily by a 46-22 margin. The Meds in racking up their second win in as many games, got ample support from A. MacDonald and Marchland who sport identical 9.5 scoring average,

the League high. Corkum notched seven digits to earn a third in the top point getters.

In the fourth game the A & S "B" team finally decided to follow its senior team's example. It got on the road with a 19-15 win over win-over Pine Hill. Both teams were upset by the fact that they were unable to play the full hour due to the late starting times of the previous games. It is hardly fair that they should be at a loss due to other team's procrastination. Therefore, all games will start at the schedule time and be completed within the hour.

In the final game the junior Law quintet outclassed their A Medical opposition, showing no regard for the senior circuit's calibre as they methodically ground out a 48-25 triumph. MacKenzie and Bourniot netted 12 and 7 points respectively to remain supreme in the scoring division. Picchione was held to six digits, dropping the only Med A player from scoring contention.

The interfaculty basketball league heads into its fourth week next Saturday with A & S and Law of the Senior Loop leading the race for valuable points, for the Dalhousie interfac supremacy. On the sporting side last fall A & S came from behind in fourth place with two key victories to win the football title. Shortly thereafter, the bettermen from A & S turned out in mass for the road race, running off with nine of the top ten spots. The Cinderella A & S team, never having won the interfac trophy before now seemed to be in the driver's seat of their golden coach.



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GRANVILLE AT BLOWERS HALIFAX

A & S SPONSORED "A" TRAIN TO ACADIA WINTER CARNIVAL

Next Saturday will see Dalhousie students entrain for their second trip of the year to visit another controversial Nova Scotia University.

The thing that distinguishes this trip from our previous jaunt to St. F.X. is that we are going not only to support one of our athletic teams, and entertain ourselves in the bargain, but we are going at Acadia's invitation, to help them celebrate their winter carnival. The carnival should be a big attraction in itself, as, for the majority of Dal students it will be their first chance to look in on a winter carnival, and will enable us to judge the feasibility of holding one here at Dal in some future year.

Train time on Saturday is tentatively set at 11:30, an hour which should prove a deterrent to a minimum number of students, and there is a possibility of leaving later still. As Acadia is only two hours away, the trip itself will not have any opportunity to drag out, and moreover, the less talented card players should arrive home without the gloomy prospect of a penniless week ahead of them. Another benefit to be repeated from the shortness of the journey is that we will be able to enjoy all the attractions of the Winter Carnival Dance (Reg Quinn and his boys are providing the sounds) to the limit, without having to worry about getting back to Halifax in time for class.

For those of you whose mercenary minds won't let you relegate cost to the position of small consideration in which it belongs, ducats are obtainable for the nominal fee of \$3.00. They can be bought in the canteen at any time, or may be procured from Charlotte Reynolds, Heather MacIntosh, Wally Turnbull, Deke Liddell, Sid Oland, or Gregor Murray.

W.A.S. Is

The World Affairs Society (formerly the Dalhousie Institute of World Affairs) held its initial meeting on Friday, February 6, 1:30 in Room 218. The following slate of officers was elected: President, Herman Cohen; Vice-President, Roger Doyle; Secretary-treasurer, Judy Bell; Executive Committee for Programming, publicity and liason, Marc Foisey, Norm Rebin, and John MacEachen.

In future the society will concern itself with panel discussions and various speakers. The next meeting on February 10, will be a program in conjunction with WUSC.

On arrival in Wolfville we will be met by Acadia students, and then will march to the rink (Yes! Our glorious band will be there!) for the hockey game. After the game the snow sculptures (if there's any snow) will be judged, and that evening the dance, featuring the crown-

ing of the Winter Carnival Queen will be held.

All in all, the trip seems to promise an entertaining time for everyone. The more the merrier definitely applies, so store up your spirits and uncork them with the rest on Saturday.

Launching Pad For Godiva II

The Engineers' Ball, and launching of Godiva II, is almost upon us. The finishing touches are being made. "Gorgeous" told your reporter that "sat-Al-lite" Marble has worked as undercover man throughout, acquiring one way or another valuable data on other projects.

Among these projects are:

- (1) The firing of human satellites at Acadia.
- (2) The American project at the Big "X".
- (3) Such failures as "Muttnik."

It is found that great interest has been aroused on the campus and if you can't get hold of an Engineer (they're very busy students) to get an invitation, they may be acquired at the entrance of the launching pad. Observers are welcome whether they be friend or foe.

It is common knowledge that the Engineers Ball is the big ball of the season. If you miss this, "Man you ain't hep, and all that jazz." Read the posters!!

LET'S "VERBONIZE"

"The crowd ticketed and Nova Scotioned. The ladies corsaged, mirrored, and prettied. The men decoated, and tabled with girls. They balled and Queened. Engineers countdowned and like "Verbania", Godiva II zooms from the launching pad . . . into the stratosphere . . ."

See You at the Ball Tomorrow Night

Elliot To Have Indian Summer

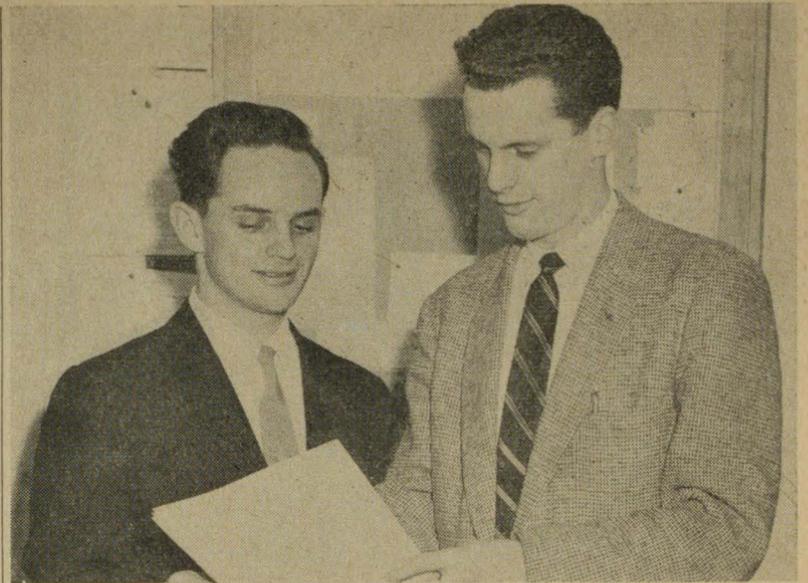
Recently crowned Commerce Queen Elliot Sutherland has been selected to represent Dalhousie at the W.U.S.C. summer seminar in the West Indies.

Elliot is a third year Arts student, in honours psychology, with a high scholastic record. She is secretary-treasurer of the Junior Class, a member of Pi Beta Phi fraternity, and makeup manager for D.G.D.S.

Selected by a joint student-faculty committee, and approved by the national committee of W.U.S.C., she attended a preliminary W.U.S.C. Atlantic Regional Conference at Prince of Wales and St. Dunstons, with Norm Rebin and Moira Kerr.

This conference was held on February 6-8 in Charlottetown. Composed mainly of business meetings and a seminar on "The West Indies—Problem of Transition" the conference was similar to that held at Dalhousie last year on Yugoslavia.

Students are reminded that entries for the Dennis Prizes in Prose and Poetry and the H. L. Stewart prizes for an essay on free trade, close on March 31. Regulations are posted on the boards. For each competition the first prize is \$200 and the second, \$100.



WORLD LEADERS MEET. Globetrotting NFCUS man Morty Bistrisky above examines plans for world domination with Dave Matheson, pinkish president of the Students' Council. What came out of the meeting is yet unknown, but both these men bear watching.

—Photo by Acker

WORLD TRAVELLER BISTRISKY BIG MAN AT STUDENT FORUM

Fidel's Back In Town

The exciting scene Saturday night in the East Common Room was one to delight the tired eyes of this *Gazette* reporter, as one of the wildest, best parties in a dog's age took place under a tropical moon.

With the flag of the Republic of the West Indies gently waving above the climatic inhibition of the costumed party-goers, the whole room (some 150 students) swayed to the pulsating rhythm of a thousand steel drums.

Fidel Castro, currently a party favorite (the Party of the People) in Cuba, made a short, sharp speech, applauded loudly by all but a few—who understood the Spanish in which it was phrased. And so, while limbo-ers shook to the Trinidadian tempo, we bade goodbye to the beat generation and made our way slowly back to the sombre *Gazette* office . . .

In his one-year term as National President of NFCUS, Morty Bistrisky is perhaps second only to Dulles or Mikoyan as a world traveller. He has not only visited (or intends to visit) every NFCUS member university in Canada, but has jaunted to the United States and Europe. You will find him at nearly every national student conference, no matter what its precepts. Yet he has always found time, as he will be the first to agree, to become embroiled in student controversy on every campus.

Morty served as president of the Students' Undergraduate society at Sir George Williams College (Montreal) in 1956-57. He escaped with a B.A. in the latter year and soon after entering Law School was elected to his present post. Upon the termination of his regime he will return to private life, continuing in law. But we feel that such a man as Morty will not be out of the public spotlight for too long.

Forum—

(continued from Page One)

It was replied to a question concerning alumni assistance that there has not yet been any definite commitment, but that it was fairly certain that the alumni would help in financing a SUB.

Other suggestions from the students included building a small SUB at first and adding to it as financial resources increased, erecting a suggestion box, and approaching as many prospective sources of financial assistance as possible. A motion that the Council approach the Nova Scotia government to discover their attitude toward an interest-free loan for the building was passed unanimously.

When the second item on the agenda of the forum was brought up, the girls decided to postpone their dinner for a few minutes to defend Delta Gamma, whose abolition has been urged for years. Joan Hennessey arose to justify the organization's existence, saying, when she could be heard above the uproar that Sadie Hawkins' Week and work in the rink canteen, are some of the reasons why Delta Gamma should continue. It was pointed out by another fervent Delta Gamma member that the organization unites the Hall and city girls, and that it gets just as much support at its meetings as does any other group on campus.

Perhaps the most lucid comment on the girls' organization was that, since it does nothing constructive or destructive, except keeping the girls happy, why get rid of it? It was finally decided that there was not sufficient time to discuss the all-important matter fully, and the meeting was adjourned, with another forum on Delta Gamma scheduled to be held soon.



"Fly away, Sheedy", said J. Paul's* tweetie, "Your hair's too seedy for me".

Sheedy was sitting on his girl's front perch. "My love for you", said he "is plain as the nose on my face. Toucan live as cheeply as one, so . . ." "Stop", she cried. "I'll never be yours till you do something about that messy hair" So Sheedy hopped down to the store and pecked up some Wildroot Cream-Oil. Now his tweetie is happy because his hair always looks handsome and healthy without a trace of grease. Next time you're at the store get a bottle or tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil. It's guaranteed to make your hair look good to other people!

*of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.

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