

We Do So
Love
Big Brother

Another
Senior Class
Bash
9-1 In The Gym
Friday

"The Boy Friend" Scuttles "Pinafore"

D. G. D. S. ANNOUNCES NEW PRESIDENT, NEW MUSICAL, NEW PLAY

By MARILYN WITHROW

The long wait is over! DGDS is on the MOVE at last! Carol Clarke was elected president in a show of hands election on Tuesday, with a slight majority over Ken Clark.

Since Don Aitken resigned, there has been some confusion over choice of a musical, getting a director for the play, and especially, finding a president. Carol Clarke and Ken Clark were nominated and both have been working hard for DGDS on their own. Without this work, DGDS would have been a shambles, and they are both to be congratulated for so organizing things that plans can now go ahead with no more waste of time.

THE BOYFRIEND TAKES OVER
DGDS is now in high gear! "Pinafore" has been scuttled, and "The Boy Friend," a lively colorful musical-comedy spoofing the twenties, has been chosen instead. It has run on and off Broadway since 1954 and was done by Mount A. last year. Carol Clarke said that "doing

Broadway musicals will keep Dal in better competition with other universities, such as Acadia and St. F.X." "The Boy Friend" is "very gay, a nice break from studies," and will probably make more people happier than "Pinafore" would have.

Directing it is Doreen Ibsen, well known in Theatre Arts circles, who also works in CHNS productions. The musical director is George Naylor, who teaches music at Dalhousie, and who was assistant musical director of *Paint Your Wagon*. Carol is as well "very glad that we've got two outside directors. Outside directors usually get more co-operation than student directors." Carol Ann (Egan) Coulson, who did the choreography for Dal musical revues several years ago, is choreographing *Boyfriend*. Bert Levy, who has worked as a carpenter and in former Dal productions, is Stage Manager.

The budget is to go before the Students' Council next week, and "Boyfriend" will be presented the first week in March.

GEORGE AND MARGARET
DGDS play, scheduled for the first week of December will be *George and Margaret*, a light hearted and witty British comedy. According to Carol Clarke, "it is easy to do from the point of view of the little time we have, that is, there is a small cast and the play can be type-cast if necessary; also, there is only one set." Leslie Pigot, who is very well known in local theatre, is directing it.

CONNOLLY SHIELD
The Connolly Shield competition will be held Nov. 9, 10, 11, 12 at 7:30 in Room 21. The adjudicator will be Dr. Sprot of the English department. All groups planning to enter a play should contact Charlotte Gibbon, 2-4678, or Sandy Ross, 3-9975, as soon as possible.

CHORAL SOCIETY
The Choral Society, which was begun with some success last year but lost its members after Christmas to the musical, will hold its first meeting this year Oct. 28, 7:30 in the Arts and Administration building. The director is George Naylor. There are plans to enter the Halifax Musical Festival if the chorus becomes proficient enough. There are plans also for joining the King's Choral Society to put on a Night at the gym after Christmas.

Sorority Color Bar Stirs U. of T.

TORONTO (CUP) — Fraternities on the campus of the University of Toronto are running scared this week following charges by a negro student that she was discriminated against when she tried to join a sorority.

In a tense, crowded and vocal meeting, the Students Administrative Council of the U. of T. on October 15 "deplored" discrimination in fraternities and sororities, and prepared the way or practical action against discriminating student organizations.

Meanwhile, Kappa Gamma's front lawn was branded with a burning cross Wednesday morning. The cross, accompanied by a sign reading "Klu Klux Klan", was set on fire at about 2 a.m. by unidentified students.

Council wrangled for over an hour over wording of its motions, sweated through loud booing and hissing of its actions from spectators, voted down an attempt to postpone consideration of the question, and then registered a unanimous vote of approval of the following motion:

"Resolved, that the S.A.C. deplores the action of any fraternities and sororities composed of undergraduate students of the university which practice discrimination solely on the grounds of race colour or belief".

The Panhellenic Association, representing the sororities at the University of Toronto, will soon be called on the carpet by the University Administration. University President, Dr. C. T. Bissell said that "frank discussions would be held with the association on the question of discrimination in the sororities. This was the latest development in the controversy launched by the snubbing of pretty, co-ed Barbara (Babbi) Arrington.

Mayor Phillips of Toronto appealed to U. of T. fraternities and sororities to get rid of both "open and hidden" discrimination factors in their composition and constitutions. He has invited Babbi to his City Hall office to show his personal regret".

A member of the Students' Council, in supporting the motion which was passed by the S.A.C., said the question involved "moral principles" and if action was not taken on violation of moral principles, "There would soon be no morality left at all in society".

Older Women Satisfy Meds

While Studley Campus was slowly getting itself acclimated to the beginning of the scholastic year 1959-60, down at Forrest campus, skeletons were rattling at closet doors, and midnight oil was burning, as most of the Medical students went through the agonies of preparing for Midterms.

However, the acknowledged rift between Forrest and Studley—due to timing and other discrepancies in schedule and temperament — that seemed too wide to span in other years finally seems to be getting narrower. Definite efforts were made to bridge the gap, as the medical fraternities, co-operating with Delta Gamma in the attempt to obtain friendly relations between the two camps—hosted a Friday night gathering for Studley girls. Both Phi Chi and Phi Rho participated in this worthy endeavour, and the older girls—to wit, no Freshettes—carried the banner for Studley.

It is reported from reliable sources that the event was quite a success—both in its initial purpose, and also improving that Delta Gamma must be good for something.



BRIAN FLEMMING

Flemming WUSCed To National Council

A first year Law student, Brian Flemming was elected to the National Committee of World University Service of Canada at the organization's Twenty-second National Assembly in Montreal last week.

A graduate in science from Saint Mary's University, Mr. Flemming was that university's delegate to the International Seminar in Yugoslavia in the summer of 1958. While at Saint Mary's, he was chairman of WUSC and NFCUS.

Five other students from Canadian universities were chosen to serve on the National Committee and Mr. Flemming will be the Atlantic region's representative on the national body. He is also the Chairman of the World Affairs Committee at Dal which was recently made a sub-committee of WUSC.

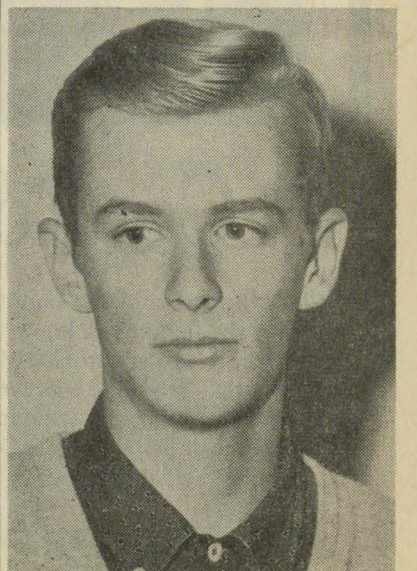
Attending the conference held this year at McGill were Michael Steeves, chairman of WUSC and Professor D. J. Heasman, faculty advisor.

Particular mention might be made of the coming summer seminar. This year's seminar is scheduled for Israel, next year's for Mexico, with Australia and Malaya being considered for the future.

Students to attend these seminars are chosen for the effectiveness of which their past academic record has shown them capable. Those who are prepared to acquaint themselves with Israel and the problems faced by her as a nation are invited to apply for participation. An announcement to this effect will appear in a subsequent edition of the Gazette.



CAROL CLARKE



KEN CLARK

Conservatives Congregate

Plans for the coming year were aired at last Thursday's meeting of the Dalhousie Conservative Club. Hon. George Hees, Federal Minister of Transport, who will be visiting Halifax next month, and Bob McCleave, M.P. for Halifax, will be invited to take part in audience-participating panel discussion and debates later this year.

Programme for the year centres around Model Parliament and panel discussions of political and non-political issues of general interest.

Two vacant executive positions were filled at the meeting. Hilary Bonnycastle was elected Treasurer, due to the resignation of Betty Archibald and Pete Strong, Freshman Representative.

Mike Steeves, president of the Conservative, reviewed the aims and purposes of the club, for the benefit of newcomers. He said, in part, that it was "to provide campus discussion of national politics and international affairs directly concerning Canada; to determine the meaning of Canadian political parties and the principles for which they stand, emphasizing, of course, the Conservative party, but it should be noted that we do not follow any "party line"; individually, and through the national association of Conservative clubs, to give our federal and provincial Governments students' views of their policies; to participate in Model Parliament, and if so decided by the student electorate, to form the Government."

It looks like a good year.

Confiscated NFCUS Films Given Back

Ottawa (CUP)—Films will be returned to one of six students who had their films confiscated while in the Soviet Union this summer.

The films of Roland Lamontagne, past-president of Laval, were given to NFCUS this morning by Victor Selivanov, second secretary of the Soviet Embassy here.

The films had not been developed. Previously the embassy official said it was likely that the six had "committed some wrong", and they must respect other nations when they take pictures.

Mr. Selivanov repeated that he did not know if the other films would be available. Asked why only Lamontagne's film had been returned he replied that the ex-president was a special guest of the Soviet Union.

Lamontagne made a presentation of Canadian beavers to the Moscow zoo for the Granby Quebec zoo.

Soviet customs men took films from the six members of the NFCUS tour, including the leader, at the Soviet Polish border in June. Since that time NFCUS attempted to have them returned but with no results.

Following the incident Lamontagne sent a telegram to the Department of External Affairs, which has since then said there was nothing it could do.

Council Uninfluenced By Tight Money Policy

The one function of the Student Council that commands universal attention from the numerous campus organizations is the drawing up of the budget. The executives of every society have been ardently hoping that the Council would not be influenced by the bad example of Dief's tight money policy. A quick look at the budget sheet shows that it hasn't.

The D.A.A.C. has been allotted a fall budget of \$5,536.50 to carry on its wide range of sports activities, while for its spring program it has been given an additional \$4,653.20.

The D.G.A.C. will carry on its 1959-60 activities on an allowance of \$3,151.25. This sum represents a slight increase over last year's amount of \$2,965.25.

Pharos, the Dalhousie Year Book, is being published on a budget of \$4,020.00.

The Dalhousie Gazette is operating on the sum of \$5,804.50.

The D.G.D.S. has been given \$2,889.00, divided in the following manner: Play—\$686.; Musical, \$1,916.00; Choral Society, \$220.00; Connely Shield, \$67.00.

Sodales is carrying on its debating activities with \$544.50.

Smaller amounts allotted this year as follows:

Delta Gamma \$283.00; Photography \$455.63; Advertising \$50.00; Spirit Committee \$401.00.

In order to handle such activities as Munro Day, the publication of the Students' Handbook Directory and the subsidizing of the campus activities of NFCUS and WUSC, the Student Council has kept the sum of \$6,300.00 in its own coffers.

The Council of Students at Dalhousie is at present a body of 21 member elected by the students at the Munro Day elections, for the students in order to represent their interests, and of the students nominated by each faculty. However,

both the President and Vice-president are elected from the entire student body. The Council is entrusted with the duty of exercising the legislative and administrative powers held by the students at large, the allocation of funds, and the management of other student benefits.

This year's council is presided over by President Byron Reid and vice-president Wally Turnbull. Representing the senior Arts & Science class are Elliot Sutherland and John Chambers, while Bonnie Murray and Bill Dickson are caring for the interests of the Junior class. The Sophomores have chosen Jim Hurley. Commerce, Pharmacy and Engineering are represented by Les Karagianis, Bill G. Wilson, and Albert Marble. The Medical Society has designated Nicholas Sinclair and Carl Dubicki, while the Dentistry students have selected Sid Campbell. The interests of NFCUS are being looked after by Alan Flemming and those of the Freshmen Class by Stuart MacKinnon.

Member-at-Large is Kempton Hayes, and Education representative is Ronald Nash. The Council members from the Law, Nursing, and Graduate schools have not been elected. Secretary for the Council is Miss Bernice Robb.

No Parking

Certain areas of the campus are designated as "No Parking".

Students are requested to observe these regulations; signs are posted which clearly indicate the areas concerned.

Parking spaces are available in the lot south of the Men's Residence and west of the Arts and Administration Building.

The reason for parking regulations are obvious; roadways are narrow and winding, particularly during winter months when snow banks partially reduce the width.

It is assumed that all students will comply with the regulations, otherwise a system of fines will be initiated.

SUPPLY CURVE UP THIS YEAR

Reaching for the merchandise, one prospective purchaser remarked to another, "good quality and quantity this year." Butsy's bargain basement was well stacked with all types of display Friday night as the Senior Class came out on top with a decided profit from their many sales.

Although there were a number of high school students present, seniors apparently had few, if any, complaints. The male element will agree that this disadvantage was offset by the fact that the nurses were in attendance. Aided by a large collection of records which were kindly, if unwillingly, donated by Phi Delt Fraternity, the evening rapidly became a tangle of flying bodies.

Success is hardly the term to describe such an affair. At one time the merchandise even outnumbered the would-be customers. Certainly this is an indication that with such a large market everyone will be buying this year.

GIRLS GANG UP

Under the presidency of Eliot Sutherland, Delta Gamma, the organization open to all girls on campus, appears to be heading for its most successful year ever!

The first meeting was held on October 15, when the executive elections were completed: Senior Rep.—Maura Morton; Junior Rep.—Margo Ciroux; Sophomore Rep.—Winna Millar; Freshette Rep.—Phylis Star; Historian—Elizabeth Shannon, Debating Manager—Bonita Regan.

Final plans were laid for Delta Gamma's first real effort—to create better relations between Studley and Forrest campus. After meeting with four representatives from Medicine, it was decided that Phi Rho and Phi Chi would open their doors to Delta Gamma on October 17.

It was decided not to have a Delta Gamma Open House this year, incorporating this event, instead, into Sadie Hawkins' Week.

The girls are again helping Butsy O'Brien in the Rink Canteen, and have also agreed to offer their services in organizing the Blood Donor Drive on campus.

With all these forthcoming plans stated at their first meeting, there's no telling what else these capable gals may have in store. Delta Gamma's on its way to the top.

West Indies and two will be West Indians attending Dal.

The McGill Conference on World Affairs will have two Dal students in attendance under the auspices of the World Affairs Society. The Conference will be held at McGill, November 18-21.

The Far East and Prof. Heasman

"The Far East, the World and Tomorrow" will be the topic for a forum to be sponsored by the World Affairs Society in the West Common Room at 1 o'clock October 28.

Professor Heasman will chair the meeting and with a panel of four or five panelists to question and hear from, it promises to be a most interesting meeting. Watch for signs announcing the people who will be on the answering end of Professor Heasman's questions.

The World Affairs Society under the chairmanship of Brian Fleming, first year Law, was recently made a sub-committee of World University Service of Canada. During the year the World Affairs Society with the cooperation of WUSC will sponsor a number of forums, panel discussions and informal meetings for those with an interest in world affairs or an interest in learning of them.

Late in November, a panel entirely composed of students will feature a panel discussion on the West Indies. Two of the students will be Canadians who have visited the

Mushkat Memorial Essay Prize

Students registered for three or more classes in the Faculty of Arts and Science may submit essays in composition for this prize, the value of which is \$40.00.

Essays, which should be from 4,000 to 5,000 words in length, may be written on any subject of national or international importance. They must be handed in to the President's Office on or before April 22, 1960.

Attention is called to the fact that only Dalhousie students are eligible for this prize.

Operation Succeeds, Pres Recovering

Dr. Quorum has apologized for his absence at the Senior Class operation held at 12 noon last Thursday, but congratulates his ten conferees on their excellent work, viz., the election of President Margaret Doody (by acclamation), Vice-President Lorraine Laurence (by acclamation) and Secretary-Treasurer, Jim Boutilier, (by acclamation) and the consequent preservation of the life of one George Martell. Other business included organization for Friday evening's record hop, sponsored by the class, and discussion of the class's (meagre) finances.



Co-Ed Queen

She's the queen of the campus, and of course she favors you know what... the cold crisp taste of Coca-Cola. She knows that anytime, everywhere, Coke is the real refreshment. We don't say that the secret of her success is Coca-Cola... but it helps!



BE REALLY REFRESHED... HAVE A COKE!

SAY 'COKE' OR 'COCA-COLA'—BOTH TRADE-MARKS MEAN THE PRODUCT OF COCA-COLA LTD.—THE WORLD'S BEST-LOVED SPARKLING DRINK.

Cracks In The Ivory Tower

THE NAME GAME

by MARGARET DOODY

What's in a name?

Many strange things—usually a lot of unrelated letters which when put together are just as apt to result in something like Humphrey Preeper or Byron Zbitnew. Names are one of the few things in the world that we have without being responsible for. We have no choice (except in the case of married women) as to what we are called. Our last names come with heredity, and our first names are likely to be saddled onto us by Great-aunt Hepzibah. We had little or nothing to say in the matter.

Yet, somewhere along the line these irrelevant, indescriptive and often unjust little syllables have assumed an overwhelming importance. They have come to mean more than character or honourable intentions—people tend to associate us with the things.

Recently there has arisen on this continent a powerful and perilous movement of Namesmanship, sparked by the best seller How to Win Friends and Influence People. Mr. Dale Carnegie, in concocting an im-

age of the Ideal Man by mingling equal parts of Machiavelli, the Man in the Arrow Shirt, and a five o'clock Manhattan, has stressed the importance of remembering Names as a way to Success. "Remember" he says "a person's name is to him the sweetest sound in the world, and cannot be heard too often." This I find difficult to believe. Englebert Humperdinck must have had too much ear for music. And anybody who really thinks Oswald Crowe the best sound on earth must be missing a heck of a lot.

Mr. Carnegie, in ministering to man's vanity, on demand, as carefully as a mother feeding a Spock-trained baby, has created a huge Nameconsciousness. Not that any of us are getting much better at remembering names — we just feel self-conscious and guilty — in fact unsuccessful and downright unCarnegian—when we forget.

The Name Game is particularly noticeable about the campus at this time of year. The Freshmen have emerged from the dhrysalis covering of placard; they are no longer

WE ARE DEAD

We are afraid, not of ourselves—but of others. We criticize but we are scared to offer suggestions for improvement. We know what we don't like but we are not sure what we do like. We must conform or be ostricized.

We are dead.

The major source of our problem lies in our fear of what other people think of things we do. Despite this fear, we are only too quick to criticize the few who do work around this campus. Criticism is heard because no one volunteers to direct a Broadway musical.

Criticism is heard because the football teams gets beaten. Criticism is heard because the Gazette is dull, uninteresting, and juvenile. Yet amidst all this adverse comment, no suggestions as to how improvement can be brought about are found.

Most students on this campus are wont to sit around and observe. They travel to Antigonish, not because they want to see the football game, but because they enjoy the train ride. On the trip back all they can say of the team is simply: "What a bunch of bums." Nobody ever stops to think that perhaps it is THEY who are the bums. Perhaps it is they who should be frowned upon by the team, instead of vice versa. At least the boys on the squad had the courage to try. They were active, which even in a losing cause, is better than no action at all.

Our sports stars are usually on two or three teams. They have to be, no one else will go to practice. Campus organizations feature many people on the executive of one who are also active in the work of another. This can readily be seen on the Students' Council where all the members also help run at least one other campus group.

All this is common knowledge and so the question arises: where does the fault lie, and what can be done to overcome it? The answer to the first is obvious, the fault is solely the students'. It is not, however, that he or she does not really want to help, but that he is afraid. Afraid that people will laugh because they write something which seems silly. Afraid that a fumble will make them the laughing stock of the campus, they believe that they will be despised by some, ridiculed by others, and ignored in stony silence by most.

This is a universal fact of human nature, but one which more people here must overcome if Dal is to become anything like a university should be. Every organization on this campus is looking for people because they not only need them, but because they want them. They want newcomers, be they freshmen or seniors; they want new blood, new ideas, new spirit.

Until more people turn out, Dal-housie will remain what it is now, a dormant, dead institution of learning, where men are like mice—or worse, for at least the mouse takes some chances.

Wake up, Dalhousians, before you too leave this college as an educated robot. Wake up and think. That's what you are here for. Then have the guts to express yourself. Until then...

We are dead.

Like the way in which I have been enabled to apply my knowledge and to supplement it with a great variety of technical and administrative experience in developing my career.

"After a period of working on problems of the Mid-Canada line, I returned to Montreal to learn something of the details of administration and supply that help make field jobs successful. Since then I have worked on microwave relay systems ... given a course to craftsmen who now help maintain the Mid-Canada line ... and recently I spent three months 'on site' working on the tropospheric scatter system in Labrador.

"The college senior usually wants a job where he can gain a steadily growing amount of practical experience and put it to work along with his theoretical knowledge; earn a good salary; and advance to management level. He will find these things at the Bell!"

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Men and women students in ENGINEERING ARTS / SCIENCE COMMERCE BUS. ADM. Your campus will soon be visited by Bell Telephone Employment Officers.

John Ronan, '55 graduate in Electrical Engineering, University of New Brunswick, likes the varied program of practical experience which is helping him in his career.



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Some may be using Mr. C's own system of remembering. In case you haven't heard, this method jogs the cerebellum with odd associations. Going by his system, if your name is Fawcett, you will inevitably be remembered by being associated with drip. Aren't you FLATTERED? Mr. C. also advises remembering by little rhymes. So the gladder who uses your name in the tone of an announcer bringing out a new soap may remember you as Joe because it rhymes with 'schmoe'. Aren't you PLEASED he remembered?

New students in their innocence often expect professors to remember their names, forgetting they are one in two hundred or so. Some profs do take pride in remembering students—others couldn't care less. After all, you can't expect someone who has to remember all the Merovingian kings and the mediaval wars, or the ins and outs of complex variables to remember YOU

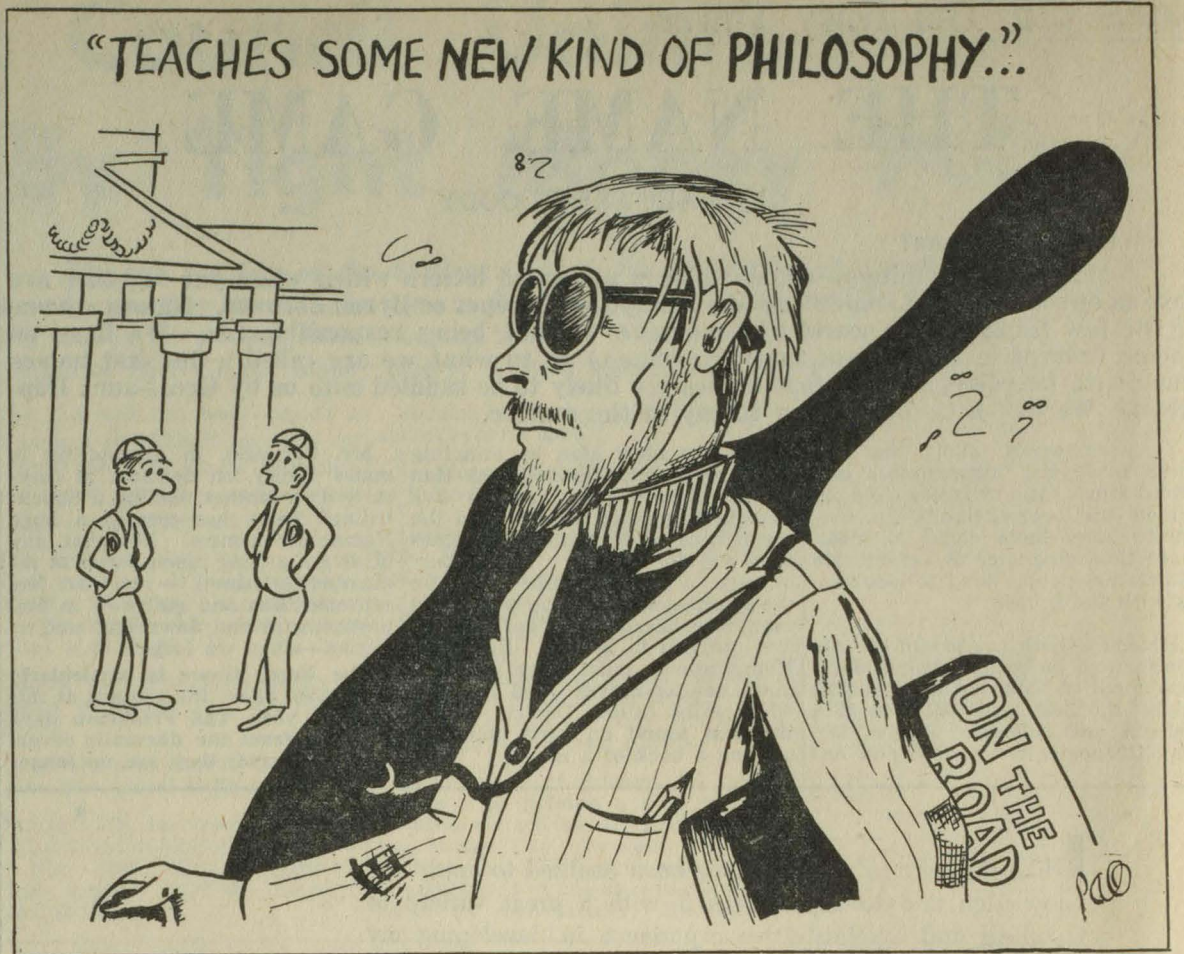
(Continued on Page 8)

Advertisement for Matinée cigarettes. It features a stylized illustration of a man in a suit standing by a table where a woman and another man are seated. The man is looking at a document. To the right of the illustration, the word 'Matinée' is written in a large, elegant cursive font. Below it, the text reads: 'CANADA'S BEST FILTER CIGARETTE', 'top taste', 'true mildness', and 'best all 'round filter'. At the bottom right, there is an illustration of a pack of Matinée cigarettes.



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Pick 'em for looks

In the not too far distant future, Dalhousie's campus will be the scene of a barbaric custom entailing enough psychological cruelty to put professional brainwashers to shame. The time for selecting campus queens is approaching.

That this is a barbaric tradition is obvious even to the most short-sighted of observers. The public parade of aspiring young socialities, led about like so many prize heifers at a country fair, is spectacle enough to make the average butcher sick to his proverbial stomach. The repercussions are tremendous... and miserable. The whole deplorable mess can do nothing but give rise to untold jealousies, envies and hurt feelings.

Those who make it to the top of the greased pole are of two breeds. The first of these, the nice ones, worry about those who don't rate, and find their relations with them strained and awkward. The other kind couldn't care less, which is worse.

It is easier to deal with the ones who are knocked out in the first round. They feel wretched.

The system, in brief, stinks of all the despicable qualities of a rigid social hierarchy.

Nor does the method of selection do anything to relieve the situation. Personality, scholastic ability, and extra-curricular activities are supposed to be the chief grounds for the judges' choice. But it would be a farce to maintain that officials are completely unmoved by a pretty crop of hair, deep, misty eyes, or a shapely leg.

And who is such an accomplished judge of character that he is able to estimate the quality of a girl's personality from a few short interviews, most of which are in public? Surely only the most superficial of characteristics can be discerned under these conditions.

What of our heifer's attitude to others, her sincerity, compassion, and all the other qualities pertinent to female excellence? Good manners and an easy poise are certainly admirable traits, but they are hardly the most essential ingredients of good character.

True, it may be argued that academic and other achievements are in themselves indicative of a fine personality, but it is just as probable that success in these fields is a sign of a desire to promote selfish social ends, than as a mark of self-sacrifice and enthusiasm for the welfare of the university.

We realize, however, that it would be pathetically naive of us to suggest completely abandoning the "Queen" tradition. Social ambition in the female, and hour-glass vision in the male, are natural human characteristics impossible to overcome.

But let's wise up and stop being such miserable hypocrits. The girls are being chosen as ornaments, so we might as well be honest with ourselves and make the selection of the basis of appearance alone. There would still be the petty jealousies, but at least we could dismiss them as mere manifestations of female vanity.

LAW YELL

Here's something that we dug up out of an ancient (1927) Gazette, which should prove conclusively how much progress the Law has made since then. Ye lawmen, does this famous old yell smack of familiarity?

Lindley, Anson, Pollock, Bevan,
All the lawyers go to heaven.
Thayer, Odgers, Blackstone, Snell,
All the rest can go to
Hip, hip, hip
Haw, haw, haw
Whoop - her - up
Whoop - her - up
Law, law, law.

Kibitzer's Corner:

So We're Apathetic; Isn't Everyone?

by Bob Scammell

They're off and running in the annual "Apathy Sweepstake!"

Yes, the sport is a national classic carried on during the fall in Canadian University Press newspapers.

Every paper seems determine to prove once and for all that their university is the most apathetic in the nation.

Even at old Dal the sport is played, but mostly by campus wheels.

When I first arrived all dewy-eyed on the campus, I went to the cesspool they call a cafeteria here. In one of the danker corners I saw a female wheel (same as male wheel only the spokes are curvier) sitting in a corner and heaving with huge sobs.

"What aileth thou?" queried I.

"Beggorrh, foresooth, great scaley barnacles, and woe is me," she moaned, "Are not our students the most apathetic in Canada?"

"And is not this, in itself, a thing of noble distinction?" quoth I, handing her a kleenex.

She drew herself up, proudly, as she blew her nose. "It is indeed," quoth she. "I will write a paper to that effect for the local journal."

"Hot damn!" she squealed, and rushed out on her noble mission.

I have news for her. Almost every University in the land is claiming to be the winner in the "Apathy Sweepstake".

The McGill Daily has not been receiving letters from students. So they say: "Apathy among students at McGill has been the rule now for many years."

"Students at UNB have always been known as apathetic, lethargic, and/or lazy. The crowds at any sporting event are no exception," growls a column called "Hotbed" in The Brunswickian.

And at the University of Alberta where they form corporations, limited companies, and hold leadership conferences all because there is money in it if you lick apathy, The Gateway gives the cheerleaders a backhand pat:

"Even though their lack of action was evident in the first half of the

(continued on page eight)

Our Empty Minds

What has happened to the thinking, idealistic student? He is a vanishing breed.

Let us assume that Canadian Universities are the only spawning ground of the old-fashioned and fast-vanishing "educated" man. Then let us take Dalhousie as a typical university and multiply it by fifty, to arrive at the number of college men currently churned out in Canada.

Is this the best our system—orabilities—can produce? By far the greatest amount of graduates become engineers, scientists, or businessmen; we may call them technicians. In a close second place are the professional people—doctors and lawyers—whose purpose and training aims at giving them a secure income in a somewhat bewildering world. . . .

In Canada, educators and thinkers, good writers and statesmen, are sadly lacking.

There are all kinds of explanations to this problem, but hardly a single justification. Many feel that today's college man in Canada, a product of the postwar generation, has grown up in a world stressing reconstruction, research, and the development of a "new" way of life; call it materialism.

It is a scientific age, and Canada has become a scientific people.

Small wonder, then, that philosophy is only a word encountered by a very tiny percentage of university students. Yet it was not long ago that philosophy was considered the most important offering of higher learning.

Nobody wants to go into today's world armed with mere idealism. Yet everyone seems to be leaving college with no views at all on ethereal things, fewer opinions, and relatively closed minds.

If tomorrow does come, it may be valueless.

higher education

Freshmen with lollipop thumbs
angstrom brains . . .
new jackets . . . low slung sliderules
cigarettes . . . coffee . . . canteen
Christmas
Schizophrenic Sophomores,
beards
freshettes
like freshmen . . . and initiations
pipe
snap course
desert boots
English 2
Careful Juniors
pinned
stack permit . . . second divs
friday dances
saturday classes
Tired Seniors . . .
got to pass them all
Math 1
Esterbrookpen . . . old jacket
week-ends shot
Sunday hit parade
money
job
Professors
stale tobacco
stubby pencil
pile of papers
brown packet . . . blue tie
old text
crepe soles
'56 Austin
Pappy
quick eyes

OAC Commandos Stage Raid

Hamilton, Ont. (CUP) — Night raids on the Ontario Agricultural College and MacMaster University threaten to renew the rivalry between the school that has lain dormant in recent years.

Seven MacMaster students were detained at OAC Wednesday night when they could not provide security police with an adequate explanation for their presence on campus. Same night, a two-foot high bronze model of a jersey bull, valued as an art object, was stolen from the rotunda of the college's administration building, and on the MacMaster campus, red paint spelling out the letters OAC was smeared on buildings and stones. Dean Ian White, at OAC, told the "Silhouette" Thursday "We haven't any guarantee that the MacMaster boys took the trophy, but it could be possible."

The seven students were released after officers took their names.

MacMaster Dean of Man, P. R. Clifford, is in the middle of an investigation into the matter and refused to comment.

This is the first sign of hostility between the schools since November 1958, when OAC students painted their college's letter on MacMaster's nuclear reactor. In 1957, twelve MacMaster under-grads stole a highly prized antique fire engine from the Aggie Campus.

The Facts About Our Fraternities

By RICK QUIGLEY

Most of us have heard of fraternities before we came to university. Probably no two stories were alike. As a result we were not sure just what a fraternity was, nor did we really find out until the end of our first year. Fraternities are different things to different people. What a fraternity amounts to depends on you.

Greek letter fraternities such as we have here at Dal are found exclusively in Canada and the U.S.A. They first started shortly after the end of the American Revolution in 1776. There are now more than 100 International Greek letter fraternities in North America.

Basically, a fraternity is a group of college men bound together by the common factor of friendship as embodied in their fraternal codes. The members will reap the benefits of this friendship for the rest of their lives, not only while in college.

While you are in college your fraternity provides a room, meals and companionship, a home away from home, and provides its members with a social life and sports events (on a smaller, less formal scale than the University).

In the fall, and again in the spring, all fraternities have a rushing period during which prospective members or pledges are introduced. Some freshmen have the idea that they must be asked to a fraternity during rush period.

This is wrong.

If any freshman has a preference for one fraternity he is urged to go to its functions and introduce himself to its members. Rush period is the time for the freshman to get to know fraternities, and let them get to know HIM. If you are asked to a rushing function, and you have a friend not in a fraternity, bring him along too!

There are five social fraternities at Dal, and two Medical fraternities. The five social fraternities are, in alphabetical order:

Zeta Psi at 258 South street, Sigma Chi at 304 South Street, Phi Delta Theta on 66 Seymour Street, Phi Kappa Pi at 348 Robie Street, and our all-Jewish fraternity at 286 South Street, Tau Epsilon Phi.

These five are undergraduate fraternities. We have two professional medical fraternities which are Phi Rho Sigma at 101 Inglis Street, and Phi Chi at 160 Robie Street.

Interfraternity dealings are carried out through the Interfraternity Council, known as I.F.C. This council regulates rushing periods which this year began yesterday and will end three weeks hence. I.F.C. also organizes the I.F.C. Ball and an Orphan Xmas party.

A few final words on rush period and joining a fraternity. In all fraternities except Tau Epsilon Phi and the two medical fraternities, no man is initiated during his freshman year.

A man may not be pledged to a fraternity until he has written and passed successfully one set of college exams. The academic standard required by each fraternity varies slightly. The fraternity you wish to join expects you to maintain its standards.

If you think you'd like to join a fraternity these next weeks are made for you. Try to visit each fraternity, you'll be welcome.

UNIVERSITY ANNOUNCEMENT

To mark the birthday of Sir James Dunn, Bart., classes will not meet on the afternoon of Thursday, 29th October.

A. E. KERR,
President.

"... And The Sun Shines Gaily On The Mountain Tops ..."

By ELLIOTT SUTHERLAND

"You Canadians take democracy for granted. You don't know what it is to be governed by outsiders. We knew: Now because of federation we can rule ourselves, and I tell you, it's an exhilarating feeling to realize that."

So spake the editor of the Jamaican weekly magazine, Spotlight, to me and four or five other Canadians—fittingly enough on July 1. When several of us looked rather skeptical as Jamaica and the other West Indian islands had representative governments before federation and still had a long way to go before they would be completely independent, he went on to explain how greatly the federation of the 10 British West Indian colonies had brightened the hopes of the islanders. Thus we had an opportunity to hear from former colonial subjects, their thoughts on colonialism, and to observe first-hand the tremendous drive for self-government surging through the underdeveloped countries of the world.

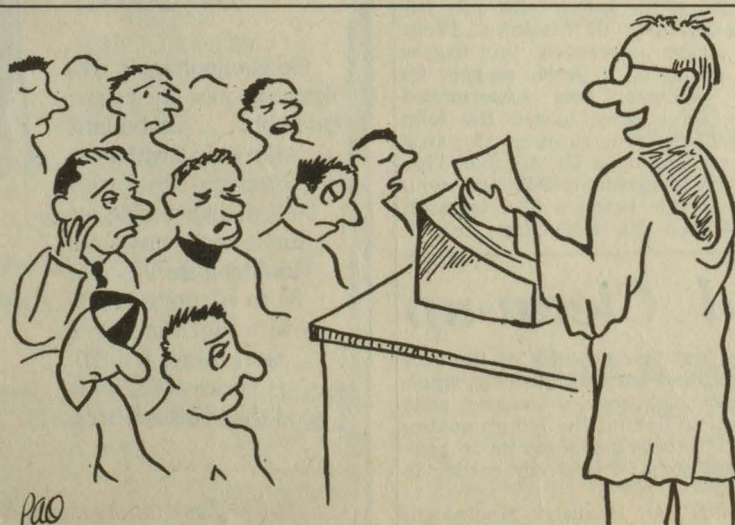
This unique opportunity to visit the new federation of the West Indies, to live among its peoples, to talk, work, and laugh with them, to discover that a West Indian has the same hopes, dreams, and fears as a Canadian was provided for 33 Canadian students by WUS of Canada. The theme of the seminar was "The West Indies in Transition: through lectures, and study groups, but most of all through conversations such as the one above, we soon realized that long-time friends in the Caribbean were indeed undergoing a transformation.

and oh! the frenzy of a villager if we made the sign of a party he opposed! Once we stopped to look at a good-sized crowd on a beach gazing at men working in the water, when suddenly they came swooping towards us, shouting angrily. We were taken aback at this outburst of hostility, used as we were to being greeted with almost overwhelming hospitality. We soon learned the reason for their hostility. They belonged to a trade union associated with one particular party and thought we were spies for the opposing party.

Exciting as this was, we could understand the concern of the professors and students at the University College of the West Indies about the emotionalism of the politics. They and other educated West Indians are working to have a more rational, less violent political atmosphere. Most of these people were very pleased when Manley's less radical party with less emotional appeal won the election.

(First in a series of articles on West Indies)

Since federation political awareness has grown so that party affiliation is far more important than in Canada. We were in Jamaica just before an island election, (comparable to a provincial election in Canada). The excitement was intense: party s'reet meetings drew crowds of people who shouted and applauded loudly at demonstrations of the other party and who stood for hours listening to one long speech after the other. These political meetings were a most enjoyable form of entertainment—too much so, for the police had to call them off for a week because of violence. Each party had a special sign—Manley's socialist party (who won the election) waved a clenched fist; Bustamanti's party which promised "Bacon and eggs for breakfast before education!" made the Victory sign with two fingers. Driving through villages we used to make these signs



"NOW GENTLEMEN, IF I MAY BE SERIOUS FOR A MOMENT. . ."

The "hi" Problem

Dal hasn't much in common with Quebec's educational cellar, McGill University, but we found, after hours of searching through its daily student mouthpiece, at least one mutual problem. It centers on the social graces, and it goes like this:

"A University presents a unique problem in simple etiquette that leaves even the most diplomatic types floored. We refer to the innumerable little tragi-comic campus encounters that center around the tired, limpid momosyllable—"hi."

"The situation is something like this. Every hour a bell rings around the university. Like miniature, mechanical, wound-up men we spring from our library chair or throw down our pool cue and criss-cross our way through the school to our respective lectures. There are some 8,000 students daily treading their way through the maze of campus paths, hallways and staircases. Now the chances are that on the way to each lecture we pass the same people each time. Fine. But sometimes we pass the same person say nine times a day. It might be someone you were introduced to four years ago. You forget each other's names. But nine times a day you pass and doggedly grant each other a begrudging, sickly, fading and increasingly embarrassing "hi."

"Well, now the editorial chorus: 'What's to be done?'"

"It may be observed that several of the more enterprising among us have cultivated various private remedies to the situation. Starting with the most crude and simple methods, we have noticed one rather desperate attempt which takes the following form: On the approach of a prospective "hi" situation, the attention of the escapee suddenly appears to be distracted

by something in the opposite direction. He wheels about and stares intensely into space or at whatever seems to have captivated him. This is obviously amateur stuff—very botchy . . .

"A more sophisticated attempt is that of the guise of the meditating philosopher. Here the fugitive simply fixes his gaze stolidly on the ground and plunges by as if wrapped in the throes of metaphysical speculation . . .

"We gradually arrive at the most highly skilled type of theatrics which calls for iron nerves and immense capacity for bluff. This is a breathtaking manoeuvre in which the player neither looks aside like a shrinking violet nor gazes at the ground—but rather looks straight at the other person—right straight in the eye—but fails to see him. He sees through you. And so he walks off cloaked in a dignified air of lofty introversion . . .

"The individual attempts must be given their due. But the only way we see out of the dilemma on a large scale is perhaps compulsory face masks or something. Any suggestions will be appreciated."

Don't Just Sit There
WORRY

or better still,
write us. We'll
be glad to publish
your letters*.

*just watch your language

DAL SPORTS

MT. A. EDGES DAL; MEET HERE FRIDAY

Dalhousie Tigerettes were defeated for the first time in two years when they played the highly rated Mount Allison eleven at Mount A Saturday by a score of 2-0 in one of the fiercest ground hockey games of the season.

At times the going was extremely rough as both teams in striving for possession of the ball received several severe "body checks." Mount A's fleet-footed centre-forward "Abby" Erikson-Brown scored both Mount Allison goals, the first of which was a screen shot and the second a shot which sneaked in between the Dal goalie's foot and the goal post.

In the first half, Dal was relatively weak, and most of the play was in their end. Rookie halfback Anne Hennessey and right wing Ruth Ann Irving played well for Dal during this frame, as did centre-half Heather MacIntosh, who played heads-up ball throughout the game. On the whole, however, the Dal eleven were uncoordinated.

Second Half Better

After a half-time pep talk by coach Joanne Fryers, Dal took the field a determined and rejuvenated team. The second half was scoreless, with most of the play in the Mount A end. The Dal forward line very nearly scored several times on a

series of "bullies" and "penalty corners."

Indeed, the second half belonged to the Dal forward line as they began to play as a unit. Inners Liz Cogswell and Lorraine Lawrence and centre-forward Bobbie Wood were the spark plugs of the Dal team in this half, keeping the ball moving quickly in the centre area of the field, never giving the Mount A defense a moment of peace.

Rookie goaltender Penny Bennett, playing for the first time against a really determined forward line, soon overcome her tenseness of the first few minutes of play and played a steady ball game, making several good saves.

The Dal team meets Mount Allison again on Friday at four and has been practising hard all week in an effort to improve flaws in their game in hopes of gaining sweet revenge and of improving their chances of defending their championship successfully.

Any team plays better with supporters. Come on out and help the girls beat Mount A!



Dal Defense Strongest

By MIKE NOBLE

In the autumnal season, the word football seems to have a double connotation. To the campus athlete it is "A game par-excellence," and to many a delirious fan it is a "fever."

When a game is won, the newspapers headline—"a thrilling offensive attack" — "powerful machine on the march" — "brilliant running by" — but very seldom does a football enthusiast read a write-up praising the other side of the team, the defense. This game is a two-way proposition and one side is of no value without the other. The lines of both units, but more, particularly the whole of the defensive squad deserves a pat on the back.

X's total against Dal, only a 4.3 mark.

Another sidelight reveals that Dal has been the most successful in containing the "X" offense along the ground. So, where's the weakness—pass defense! Dal were caught unawares at Antigonish but come Hallowe'en we're pretty confident that Coach Shaw will have some top

notch aerial counter against Somerville, Simpson—the whole "X" team.

The Tigers are your team. Don't sell them short because of one lopsided score. If you do you obviously didn't see the game (only 170 did). They're a winning combination—come on out and watch them prove it.

INTERFAC FOOTBALL NEWS

By BRIAN CREIGHTON

Game Reports

The Engineers last week won two games to forge into the league lead in the Inter-Fac Football League. They defeated the boys from Med school by default and on Saturday beat the Dentists 12-2.

In the other game played last week, Arts and Science clobbered Commerce 21-1. In this game, the teams battled on more or less even terms throughout the first half, the only score coming when Willie Moore kicked a single to give Commerce a 1-0 lead. In the second half, however, the Arts and Science ground attack really clicked. Led by quarterback Don Green, John Robertson and Rick Quigley, all whom scored one touchdown, they tore off much yardage on long runs through the line and around the ends. Arts and Science also set what is believed to be a record in Inter-Fac football by converting all three of their touchdowns. Bill Dickson kicked two of the converts, while Don Green passed to Mike Noble for the third.

Standings

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Engineers	2	0	0	12	2	4
Arts & Science	1	0	0	21	1	2
Meds	1	1	0	25	6	2
Law	1	1	0	12	25	2
Commerce	0	1	0	1	21	0
Dents	0	2	0	2	18	0

Schedule

- Wednesday, October 21, 1:15
Dents vs. Arts and Science
- Friday, October 23, 1:15
Arts and Science vs. Law
- Saturday, October 24, 12:00 (tentative)
Commerce vs. Dents
- Monday, October 26, 1:00
Arts and Science vs. Engineers
- Wednesday, October 28, 1:00
Commerce vs. Medicine
- Monday, November 2, 1:00
Law vs. Engineers
- Wednesday, November 4, 1:00
Arts and Science vs. Medicine
- Thursday, November 5, 12:00
Law vs. Commerce

JV'S Win Again

Dalhousie Junior Varsity Tigers swept to a convincing 24-6 win over St. Patrick's High School in an exhibition game played Thanksgiving Day at Studley Field. The main feature of the Tiger offense was the

This seems especially true of the Tigers. Yes, we were clobbered at X, you probably "read" all about it, but you weren't at the game to see the defensive stands made by the Bengals deep in their own territory, and no one bothered to point so trivial an item. Consequently, it is interesting to note that the defensive average of Dal's fighting Tigers is 5.6 yards per carry, having given up a total of 820 yards on the ground in 147 attempts. Agreed, that looks like a pretty potent figure until one examines the offensive average of the opposition. The omnipotent "X-men" have bowled over four defensive teams to the tune of 1,344 yards in 208 attempts for an impressive 6.5 figure. Now look at

forward pass, three of the Bengal majors coming through the air. Gregor Murray threw 2 TD passes, one to John Robertson and the other, to Ted Brown. The third, the last play of the game, saw big Bill White throw to Rick Dawson for the six-pointer. Terry Bryant picked up the other TD on a 61 yard run.

The Bengals held the upper hand throughout the game, with only occasional lapses in blocking. These few errors prevented the Tigers from piling up a larger margin on their younger, less experienced rivals. Paul Grey scored the lone Irish touchdown, running 15 yards after picking up a Dal fumble. This was Dal's second exhibition win, the first one being a 32-6 triumph over Queen Elizabeth High School.

Dal Has Second Clean-up

Dal's defending ground hockey champs soared to a 4-0 win over King's Thursday. Liz Cogswell scored the first goal of the game assisted by Lorraine Lawrence who centred the ball from the side of the field.

King's, although not scoring, put up good resistance, and it was not until the dying minutes of the first half that Liz Cogswell again tallied for the Tigerettes.

The first few minutes of the second half had hardly ticked by, when Lorraine Lawrence, unassisted, shot the ball in behind the King's goalie. The Tigerettes have a favourite saying that goes . . . "Every corner is a goal."

Thanks to Heather MacIntosh, they proved their statements. Receiving the ball hit from the corner, she scored on a sizzling shot to bring the final score to 4-0 for Dal.

Kitten

new
matching
skirt and
sweater

Go glamorous in this dramatic new one-colour ensemble . . . jumbo-knit pullover in Shetlantex (a beautiful blend with 20% mohair), wide-set turtle neck, easy lines and long sleeves, size 34 to 40, price \$12.95 — with slim Shetlantex skirt—sizes 8 to 20, price \$16.95—at good shops everywhere.

GUARANTEED TO MATCH

Look for the name Kitten

544S

The Canadian Army Regular Officer Training Plan for administrative officers in the Canadian Forces Medical Service will be discussed by the Command Medical Officer, Army at 1 p.m., October 22 in Room 212, the Arts and Science Building.

MEN RETAIN CROWN; GIRLS PLACE SECOND

The Dalhousie men's tennis team captured Maritime Intercollegiate tennis laurels Saturday at UNB while the girls tennis team tied for second place with UNB, one point behind the winners—Mount Allison.

Dalhousie were the defending champions in both men's and women's events, since the men's team captured the championship last year, and the girls' team tied for first place with Mount A.

The tournament this year was played under far from ideal conditions, the temperature being a cold 36 degrees. However, once again Dalhousie proved their strength in Intercollegiate Tennis circles.

Men Win

The Dal men's team captured first place in overall team standings with 21 points, while Mount Allison and Nova Scotia Tech tied for second with 15½ points each. The Dal doubles team, Robert Cunningham and John Grant, compiled the maximum of 17 points, with their impressive 4 wins, 0 loss record.

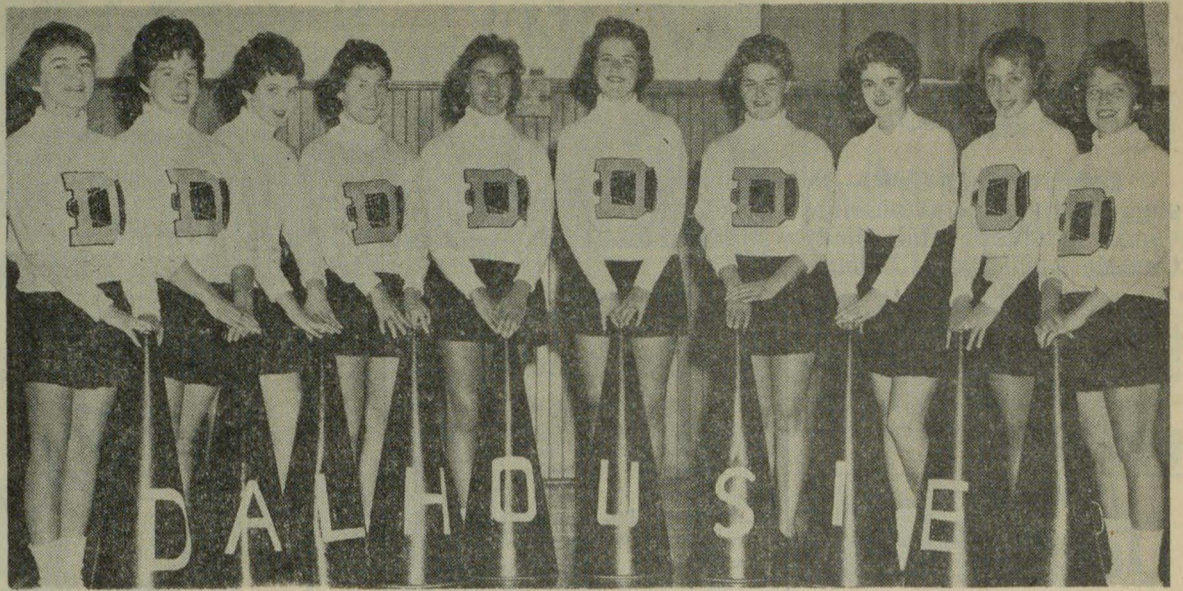
Bob Fraser, a fourth year Medical student at Dal defeated Sandy McNeil of St. FX, but lost to UNB,

Mount A and Tech. In the singles, Ken MacReynolds, a former Canadian champion and now playing for Mount A, was the outstanding singles player for the second consecutive year.

Girls Play Hard

In the women's division, the Mount A team copped first place with 12 points while Dal and UNB finished in second place with 11 points each. All the girls' events were hard fought, but the Dal girls' doubles team, Sheila Mason and Virginia Lequesne, won both their matches. They defeated UNB in straight sets 6-2; 6-2, but had trouble with Mount A, before finally coming out on top 9-11; 8-6; 6-3.

Marge Crosby of Dal lost her singles matches to UNB and Mount A but the scores were very close and the UNB match was particularly hard fought, extending to three sets.



IS EVERYBODY HAPPY?—Then grab a horn and let's go Dalhousie! The cheerleaders are getting into practice. They are, left to right: Stephanie Darbyshire, "Wam" MacMillan, Nancy Crease, Jean Grant, Sarah Stanfield, Dixie Dennis, Betty MacMichael, Sharon Wood, Heather Hebb, and Carol Quigley. Missing from the picture is Sally Ross. —Photo by Acker

Junior Varsity Defeat Acadia 26-21

Dal's Junior Varsity Tigers continues along in an unbeaten fashion, chalking up their third triumph and as many outings by edging the Acadian Axemen 26-21 on Acadia's home grounds.

Acadia opened the scoring in the first quarter when Wendell Kerr went over for touch-down when quarter-back Weedon converting. After Weden had kicked a rouge, Dal struck back. Ted Brown took a long pass from Don Green and romped over to make it 8-6 for Acadia at the quarter.

In the second quarter Dal, under quarterbacks, Green and Murray, still had trouble getting untracked. Acadia lengthened their lead when Wendell Kerr took a pitchout from Weedon and went 33 yards around right end to give the Axemen a 14-6 lead. However the Tigers were not to be denied. From their own 37 yard line, they rolled to the Acadian 2-yard line, where a Dal fumble was recovered by Acadia to Dauphinee. Dal's defence, which got stronger as the game progressed, forced Acadia to kick. It was partially blocked, and Dal took over on a 9-yard line, Don Green passed over the centre to Ted Brown in

the end zone. Bill White converted to make it 14-13 for the Axemen at half-time.

The second half featured brilliant goal-line stands by both teams. Dal, with Bill White calling the signals battled to the Acadia 10-yd line but in three downs gained only four yards. Dal held the Axemen, took the ball again from the 13-yard line, Bill White threw a touch-down pass to Dave Morrison in the end zone.

However, the Axemen fought back with Bradshaw leading the attack. The Dal line held on three successive plays to take over in their own 1-yard line.

In the fourth quarter, Acadia again battled down to the 6-yd. line, and were again foiled by the Dal defense. However, Dal's offense could not get rolling and were forced to kick. Acadia, led by Bradshaw, who shone on offence all day, battled to the Dal 3-yd. line where they had 1st down. For a third time, Dal's defense held for three

plays and Dal took over on their 4-yd. line.

Now Dal, led by half-back John Barker, marched down field to the Acadia 7-yd. line from where Bradshaw went over for a touch-down. Green passed to Brown for the convert to make the score 26-14.

Acadia fought back gamely and with two minutes play which covered about 65 yds. Weedon passed to Haley, who lateraled to Hennigar, who romped over for the touch-down. Weedon threw to Bradshaw for the convert to make the score 26-21.

For the Jaycees, John Baird and Terry Bryant were standouts on defense, while Bruce Stewart was the outstanding man on the Dal defensive platoon, making big tackles and breaking through to nip many plays in the bud.

Booters Ready

Dalhousie Tigers, Maritime Intercollegiate soccer champs, were hoping to get the 1959 campaign off to a winning start at St. FX, Saturday afternoon. However, the opening victory will be postponed until Wednesday, when the booters journey to Acadia to do battle with the Axemen.

The Bengals has journeyed to New Glasgow, where coach DeWitt Dargie received word that the X-men would be unable to compete in the schedule encounter because of the passing of the Vice-President of the Antigonish college. The game will probably be re-scheduled, but the Tigers would rather not make the long trek to the Cathedral town again.

The Black and Gold will have added strength for this contest with Acadia. Lionel Mitchell, one of the more experienced of the Tigers, will be back in uniform after playing, last Saturday, for a Nova Scotia all star team against a squad from St. Pierre and Miquelon on the Gulf of St. Lawrence islands. The extra practice time will also be an asset to the Bengals as they open their Maritime title defense.

You can help yourself through university



EITHER OF THESE PLANS WILL GIVE YOU GENEROUS FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE

AIR FORCE U.R.T.P.

(UNIVERSITY RESERVE TRAINING PLAN)

Flight Cadets (male and female) are enrolled in the Reserve Force—receive 16 days pay during the University Term—and have a potential of 22 weeks additional paid employment during summer vacation months.

Openings now for TECHNICAL AND NON-TECHNICAL OFFICERS.

*This plan applies to the three Armed Services

Get full details at once so that you can take advantage of this opportunity now, while you are still attending University. For full information on requirements, pay and other benefits,

SEE YOUR UNIVERSITY SUPPORT OFFICER (RCAF) LOCATED ON YOUR CAMPUS

TRI-SERVICE R.O.T.P.*

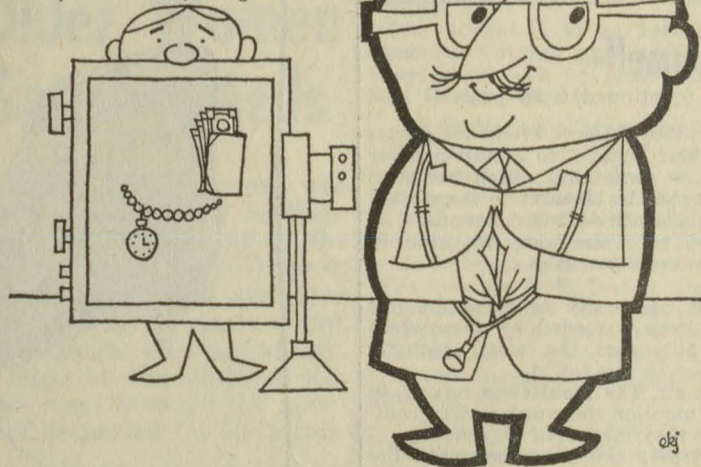
(REGULAR OFFICER TRAINING PLAN)

Flight Cadets (male) are enrolled in the Regular Force—during the University year are subsidized for tuition with a grant for books and instruments—and receive pay and allowances throughout the whole year.

Openings now for AIRCREW AND TECHNICAL OFFICERS.

Ivan Nastikoff

(Med. 53) says:



I prescribe regular doses of

cash to keep my Savings Account

healthy at ...



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U3-59

Diana SWEETS

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"Meals a Specialty"

Joe, Tom and Pop



ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE

OAC STUDENT MAY BE POSSIBLE SUICIDE

Toronto, Ont (CUP)—Police have ruled out murder and suggested suicide as possible motive for the death of a University graduate, whose body was found late Friday near the Ontario Agricultural College.

The skeleton of the man identified as John Kilpatrick, 35, was discovered in the densely wooded bush on private property bordering on the outskirts of the OAC Campus.

Kilpatrick was in third year Bacteriology at OAC.

Ontario Provincial Police in Guelph said last night that the body was found fully clothed. There were no signs of beating or other foul play.

The last time Kilpatrick was found alive was walking out of an examination at the college. At the time students described him as "a bit depressed."

Constable Heighton said last night in view of Kilpatrick's past psychiatric troubles, it seemed reasonable he might have taken his own life. "But," he added, "because of the badly decomposed state of the body, it will take some time before we can actually label it suicide."

The constable pointed out that the body was probably not noticed last winter because of the heavy blanket of snow that covered the area.

During the last war Kilpatrick served in the Canadian Navy. He was discharged in 1956 to undergo treatment in the Psychological ward of the Ontario Veteran's Hospital.

Mr. Kilpatrick, a graduate of U. of T. Physical Education, was married during the war. His wife and two children now live in Minto Lake, Ontario.

Deutschland "Über Alles"

The Dalhousie German Society was founded several years ago to promote the study of German culture, history and language. This year the Association has made a good start towards its goal by planning a tentative program which includes a language "workshop" for conversational German, a play by a German author, a "Schillerabend" to commemorate the 200th anniversary of the birth of Friedrich Schiller, and various social events for the members.

At the next meeting of the Society to be held Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., Oct. 21, at 270 South Street, the program will be formally discussed and all final decision made. Other items on the agenda include financial affairs, and the election of certain officers.

The German Society always welcomes new members, whether they be students, faculty members, or citizens of Halifax. An invitation is extended to all interested persons who would like to participate in our activities.

30 Freshmen Bursting

Bursting at its seams, Room 234 rocked to the clamour of about 30 eager Freshmen on Tuesday. Stu MacKinnon, Freshman Representative on the Council presided. Following election of a strong slate of officers, Jim Hurley, last year's president voiced various words of wisdom.

Remembering the sad plight of the Freshmen last year, Hurley suggested a class party. According to Sophomore Jim, too many suave upperclassmen are present during initiation week. A class party would be, if attended, the solution to the problem. The Freshettes belong to the Freshman class!

Large number of Frosh endured the rigours of initiation. Their unquenched spirit should be adequate to stamp out the apathy of the elite.

Officers elected were: Jim Cowan, President; Dick Thompson, Vice-president; Heather Hebb, Secretary-Treasurer; and David Seaman, Publicity Chairman.

Anglicans Arise

In keeping with the aim of Canterbury, the Anglican Church Organization on the Campus, Anglican students at Dalhousie, along with student nurses, meet regularly on Sunday evenings to learn the faith, history and practice of the Anglican Communion. These meetings, held at 8:30 p.m. in the Hall of All Saints' Cathedral, will center around the Sacraments of the Church during the fall term.

Newest Slate for Foreign Students

The Foreign Students Association of Nova Scotia held elections on Sunday, October 18. The following officers were elected:

President—Dr. M. Saiphoo
Vice-President—Clinton Browne
Secretary—Bill Waldon
Treasurer—Janet Coffin
Publicity Director—Bob Atkins



Shown above after Tuesday's debate are Tilbury and Gordon for the U.K. (left) and Cregham and Fulton for Dal (right).

The Name Game—

(Continued from Page 3)

as well. If he does, it may not be such a good sign—you may remind him of someone who took the course in '15 and failed both the final and the supp. All in all, it is better not to expect too much. Don't feel hurt if the prof forgets your name. It might be wise to remember this. He may ask you to remind him someday.

We can beat the Name Game. Just relax. If you're forgotten and really want to know—be honest and admit it. If the other guy has forgotten you as well, don't feel depressed, rejected, or unAmerican. After all, it's a healthy sign, sort of. It shows your first former meeting was tranquil, un-neurotic, unstrained with implication-fraught events, strained summit meetings, and deluged with masses of VIPs to remember from Kerr to Kruschev, there's something refreshing and peaceful about the forgettable.

Scammell—

(continued from page 4)

game, they deserve credit for arousing their charges to almost a fever pitch — something which has been purported to be next to impossible on this 'apathy-ridden' campus."

Just note the tone of pride in those three examples.

The University of Manitoba has long been regarded by themselves and others as the most apathetic campus in the world.

Yes sir, **The Manitoban** refuses to even mention the word, so for granted do they take their superiority.

But they are concerned with the price of some of the best remedies for apathetic indigestion.

In a recent editorial they attack Premier Duff Roblin's imposition of the fifteen cent glass of beer thusly:

"The Aggies (agricultural students in the West) should stop playing with their grain (and there is a heavy wheat surplus) to form the Retail Outlet Brewers for Low Income Naturalists (ROBLIN.) Then, under proper testing and supervision, beer could be had on campus at a few cents a glass."

And does anyone in the house remember the five-cent glass?

This week's prize for the headline of the week goes to **The Ryersonian** which coined this gem:

GIRLS LOSE TWO BABES
BUT GAIN ENGINEER

—Stay Sober

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