

**+  
GIVE  
BLOOD  
+**

# DALGAZETTE

**Student  
Forum  
Tomorrow**

# AIR GRIPES TOMORROW

## NFCUS Heads Blood Drive

Dal's annual Blood Drive is slated for January 31, February 1 and 2, when Red Cross workers will visit the campus to receive students' donations. Blood may be given on any of the above days in the Common Room of the Men's Residence between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. It is hoped that all students will take this opportunity to make the drive the biggest success yet.

An annual event at Dal since 1949, the drive showed 682 donations last year compared with 778 in 1953, a drop of 96 in two years. Remember that EVERY student is expected to appear at the clinic in the Men's Residence either to give or to be rejected.

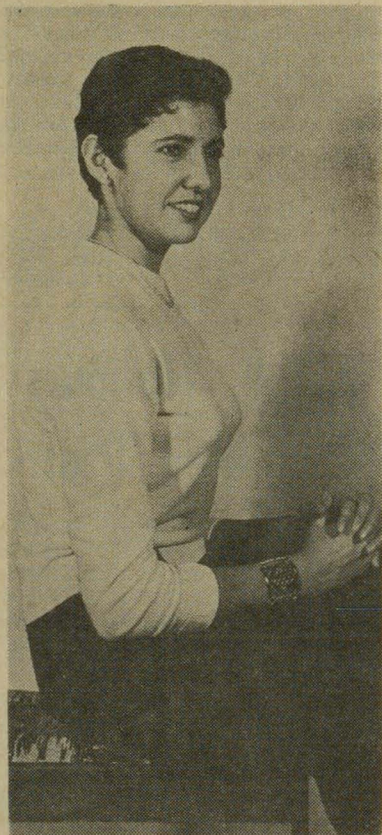
This drive is carried on as a national, interfaculty and interfraternity competition. This year NFCUS is in charge of the drive across Canada. In the interfac competition for the Oland Shield, Pharmacy was on top last year with 95% giving blood. A close second were the Engineers there is no reason why ALL faculties cannot give Pharmacy and Engineering a good run for their money. The fraternities did better with two, Alpha Gamma, Delta and Pi Beta Phi, tied with 100% in competition for the Butsy Trophy. Both of these are girls' fraternities, so surely this year the men can do as well. There is a new rule this year which applies only to fraternities. All those with colds and the like will be asked to prove this with a note from a doctor. This suggestion came from the Fraternities themselves.

Interest is running high this year and a record number of donors are expected to visit the clinics. By giving blood a student can bring honor to his or her University, Faculty and Fraternity as well as private satisfaction.

## Pharmacy Entry Named Dal Sweater Queen

Friday the 13, usually considered an unlucky day, proved to be just the opposite for the hundreds of Dalhousie men who attended the annual Commerce Sweater Dance held in the gym. Surrounded by eye-catching sweater-class girls, mannequins and appropriate wall decorations, the men reaped the dividends at the moneymen's dance.

Highlighting the evening's entertainment was the naming of popular and attractive Lorraine MacAlpine, a representative of Pharmacy, as Sweater Queen. An enthusiastic badminton player, Lorraine has served both as player and as manager of her team. She is in her third year of Arts and an active member of the Air Force at Dal.



LORRAINE MacALPINE

The judges, who were Professor Wilfred Berman, Mrs. Fred Ogilvie and Mr. DeWitt Dargy, selected Lorraine from a group of beautiful candidates including Jackie Galloway, Eileen Kelly and Evelyn Hartling, the choices of Medicine, Commerce and Arts and Science respectively.

Joining his "rivals" on the stage and providing his society's well-known note of humor was Engineer Doug Lennox. During intermission several Dalcomers put on a hilarious skit and before the dancing to Pete Power's fine orchestra resumed, two of the most typical Commerce decorations were auctioned with the proceeds going to the March of Dimes.

Professor and Mrs. Stanley Cumming and Professor and Mrs. Wilfred Berman were chaperons. Termed an outstanding success, the dance was considered one of the highlights in the event-filled Commerce Week.

## INVITE ENTRIES TO CAMPUS ART SHOW

Students are invited to join with Faculty and Alumni in exhibiting paintings, drawings, or sculpture in the third annual Dalhousie Art Show, February 1 to 24.

The past two shows have created much interest on the campus and the Art Committee hope to have an even more interesting show this year. Entries should be left in the Art Room, (second floor, Arts and Administration Building) not later than Monday, January 30. Entry forms will be available in the Art Room within the next few days.

A more detailed announcement of the show will appear in The Gazette next week.



Peter MacDERMAID  
ENGINEERS' CHOICE

## MacDermaid To Ottawa

Peter MacDermaid, Eastern Vice-President of the Progressive Conservative Student Federation left Saturday, January 14, to attend the Young Progressive Conservative's annual convention January 15-16 and the annual meeting of the Progressive Conservative Party being held January 16-17 in Ottawa.

## Inter-fac Debating Starts

Inter-fac debating began again this Monday with Pat MacLeod and Fran Stanfield opposing Sue Petrie and Elizabeth Dustan on the resolution: "Education should be uniform across Canada instead of Provincial." Joan Oberholtzer acted as chairman for the debate.

## French Legal Scholar Here

Announcement has been made by the Law School that Monsieur Louis Beaudoin, a native of France and presently a lecturer in Civil Law at McGill University, will be arriving on the campus on January 25, for a three-day visit.

Mr. Beaudoin is considered an expert in his field, having written and published an authoritative text which is widely recognized. Present plans call for him giving a series of three lectures, two of which will be for law students only and the third for the general public.

The first two of these lectures will be given on Thursday, January 25, and the final one to Dalhousie Law students the following day.

This afternoon, Dennis Madden and Hugh Coady took the affirmative of the resolution: "There is too much emphasis on sport." Challenging them in the negative were Alex Campbell and Dave Fraser. Merlin Nunn acted as chairman for the debate.

## Attend Blood Clinic

Sickness and disease play no favourites—  
The life at stake may someday be your own.  
Attend the forthcoming Blood Donor Clinic. Your donations may SAVE A LIFE.

## Student Forum Meets At Noon

At high noon tomorrow, the first student forum in the history of this university at which both the president of the university and the president of the Student Council will answer any possible complaints of the student body, will definitely be held in the gym.

## NFCUS Sponsors Writing Contest

Lend an ear all ye aspiring writers. Now is the chance to show your hidden talent. Students in good standing of Dalhousie have the opportunity of entering the N.F.C.U.S. national short story contest. The two best stories are to be selected from each level. The judges at Dal will be Professor Bevan and Graham Allen. The prize - publication of the winning entry in "New Liberty" magazine. The winner also will receive the standard rate of payment. There is as well a second prize of \$50.00 donated by "Ryerson Press."

Of course, there are a few rules. The stories must be under 3,000 words and not have been printed in anything but student publications. They may be written on any subject but must be in duplicate.

So hand your entries in to Helen Scammell or the Pharos office by February 15. Don't let this wonderful opportunity slip by.

## Law Liberals Set Plans

The Liberal Party of the Dalhousie Law School held a meeting last Wednesday, in preparation for the election on Thursday, January 19th.

Under the leadership of John Crosby, president, the Liberals discussed party organization, selection of scrutineers, and plans for the approaching election.

If successful, the Liberals will form a Government and will prepare a speech from the Throne, and various government bills to be presented at the Mock Parliament on January 31.

Officials of the Liberal Party are John Crosby, Law 3, president; Wally Cook, Law 2, secretary, and Mike Farrell, Law 1 vice-president.

The forum will be open to questions on any phase of student activities or interests: sports, canteen policy, bookstore, fees, courses. At press time today the Gazette learned that quite a large number of pertinent and controversial questions had been submitted by the deadline for receipt of questions on Monday noon.

A recent announcement by the Student Council noted that well-known Dave Peel had been appointed Chairman of the Forum. At the same time it was learned from university sources that in addition to Dr. Kerr and Doug Brown on the platform, Dr. Theakston, Head of the Engineering Department and university engineer, would also be present and open to questions and complaints.

While there are no topics of particular controversy on the campus, officials of both the administration and the student body expect this type of open forum will arouse student interest in the problems, plans and advances of the university.

Rare is the occasion that a university president is available for such a student forum and indeed rare is the opportunity that students have to participate in this type of discussion. An extra large turnout is anticipated for this momentous occasion. It's at 12 noon, tomorrow.

## A & S To Have Their Moments

The Arts and Science Society will hold their big dance of the year this Friday night. The theme is to be centered around the current hit song "Moments To Remember", and Don Warner and his orchestra plan to contribute to the setting by playing the top hit songs of the last ten years.

The decorations too are to be based on words from the songs and preparations are being made by a committee headed by Kempton Hayes and including Dorothy MacIntosh, Ruth Murphy, Marilla Merritt, Elizabeth Brown, Judy Bennett, Loanne Young and Bob Hebb.

The chaperons will be Dean and Mrs. Archibald and Professor and Mrs. Bennet. The admission is \$1.25 per couple, but it is reduced by 50 cents for each Arts and Science card a couple show. The dance will be held in the Dal gym from nine to one a.m.

## KING'S EXCEL WITH "HAPPIEST DAYS"

Excelling their fine performances of previous years, the King's College Dramatic and Choral Society should win great acclaim for their presentation of THE HAPPIEST DAYS OF YOUR LIFE, one of the most amusing plays ever performed on the Dal Stage.

The cast, many of whom are remembered for their fine performances in ENTER THE HERO and THE CHARLADY AND THE ANGEL, show even greater skill in THE HAPPIEST DAYS OF YOUR LIFE. Tony Crawford is especially convincing and amusing in the role of an English schoolmaster. The comedy relates the events that occur when the English Ministry of Education makes the mistake of sending a devocuated girls' school to share the facilities of a boys' school. George Caines, Richard Kempe and Marlene Matthews, are all extremely convincing in their own way and help greatly in making the play move as swiftly and as lightly as it does. For a critical review by Dave Peel, see page 5.

## Noted Scientist On Dal Campus

Dr. D. C. Rose, a leading Canadian authority on cosmic rays, addressed Dalhousie Physics students here last Thursday night on recent developments in studies on cosmic radiation.

Dr. Rose, head of the cosmic ray section of the National Research Council of Canada and also Chairman of the coordinating committee for the Canadian program for the International Geophysical Year which opens July 1, 1957 and ends December 31, 1958.

## Free Lectures Start Tonight

Wonder of modern Physics will be explained and demonstrated in a series of five lectures to be offered by the Department of Physics, Dalhousie University, beginning tonight and continuing for the next four Wednesdays, President A. E. Kerr announced yesterday.

Each of the lectures will be accompanied by demonstrations involving the use of scientific equipment specially assembled for the purpose.

The lectures will be given at 8:15 p.m. in the Physics Lecture Room of the Science Building. There is no charge for admission.

He discussed his recent voyage aboard HMCS Labrador through the Northwest Passage endeavoring to discover more of the aurora in the north.

The United States, he said, will carry on large rocket projects in Canada at Churchill, Man., "for purely scientific reasons," involving firing rockets into the upper atmosphere for studies of temperatures and composition.

No other country will be sending an expedition into Canada's north, he said, "which is an international recognition of the fact that we are quite capable of doing acceptable scientific work in the Arctic."

but because the use of special equipment determines the location of the lectures, accommodation is limited.



# DAL GAZETTE

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Canada's Oldest College Newspaper

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## EDITORIAL

### Our Council: Unorthodox But Effective

After you elect them, what are they like?

Across the country, student bodies are busy berating or showering heaps of bouquets on their Council of Students. How does the Dal Students' Council stack up against other student administrations? In order to help gauge our campus students we sat through four and one-half hours (all of it) of Thursday night's Council meeting, and at least on the basis of this one-shot performance, we feel safe in flashing a clearly-visible green light!

Council activities during the first term left quite a bit to be desired when it appears that monetary matters were about all that the Council got its claws into. However, the second term's agenda promises to be full of lively, interesting and controversial matters including student forums, campus elections, point-system revision, new control of the canteen and bookstore, etcetera.

Reports from Mount Allison indicate that not only is the student body indifferent to campus affairs but that the Council itself hasn't been able to get into a good, healthy, heated argument over any topic for some time. We are pleased that no such situation exists at Studley and Forrest. It was noted with genuine pleasure that members of the Dal Council did not hesitate to differ with their colleague but took definite stands on the matters discussed. And the matters discussed were numerous—ranging from the merits of the January 4 comic edition of the Gazette to the problem of whether the Council President and the N.F.C.U.S. Chairman would have to pay for their own hamburgers en route to this month's regional conference at U.N.B.

Our Council is not faultless by any means—not that we expect it to be. On several occasions it became hopelessly bogged down in repetitious detail; on another occasion a minority of the Council succeeded in passing an important motion while five members abstained from voting. Various Council members representing important faculties failed to make any appearance whatsoever, and any resemblance to parliamentary procedure is more than purely coincidental—it's phenomenal. But strange as it all sounds, the Council manages to roll relatively smoothly with a sufficient amount of work completed at each session to justify its unorthodox method of operation.

The Council appears to have its feet planted squarely on the ground when established matters are the topic of the moment. But our greatest single doubt arises as to the degree of zeal, courage and overall interest displayed by members when faced with undertaking projects which of necessity demand important changes in outmoded thinking and policies. Our Council must not content itself merely with maintaining the present status quo of student activities but must strive continually to improve, enlarge and vary these things as required.

Do we have a Council which will do these things? The next three months will provide the answer.

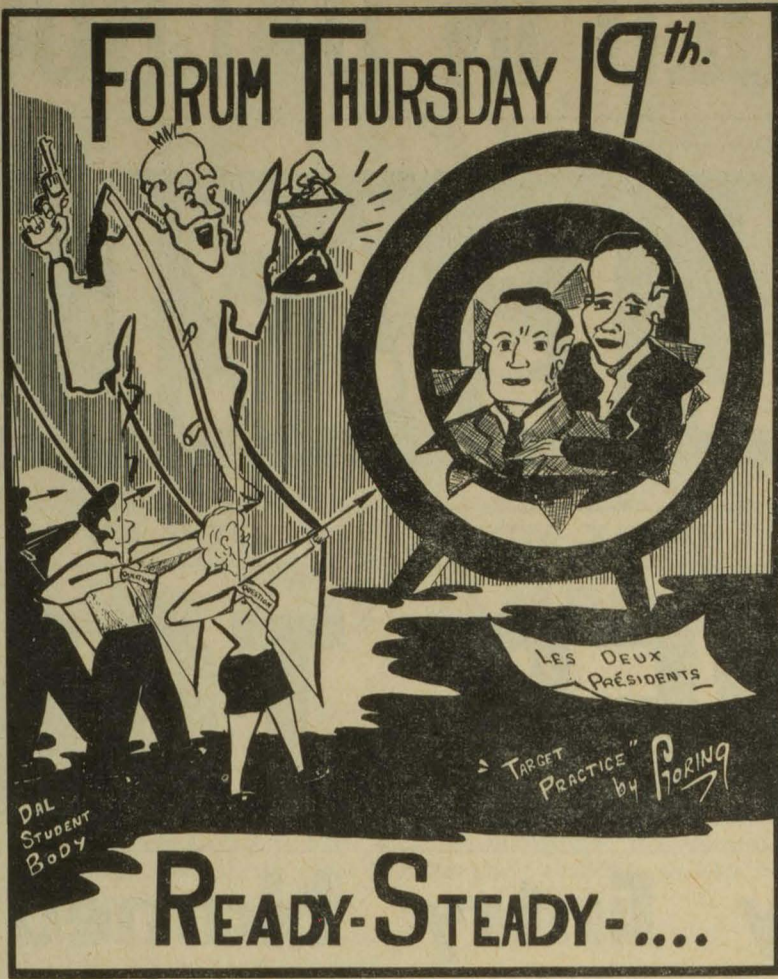
### Radiology Prof. to Med Staff

Dr. John Stewart Manchester has been appointed as Head of the Department of Diagnostic Radiology at the Victoria General Hospital, Halifax, and Professor of Radiology at Dalhousie University, according to a joint announcement today by the Hon. Geoffrey Stevens, Minister of Public Health, and Dr. A. E. Kerr, President of Dalhousie.

A native of Saint John, N.B., Dr. Manchester first attended Mount Allison University, coming to Dalhousie for his medical education in 1935. He graduated in Medicine from Dalhousie in 1941

and was in general practice in Musquodoboit until 1946. He was a Resident in Internal Medicine at Camp Hill Hospital, Halifax, from 1946 to 1948. Resident in Radiology at the Victoria General Hospital in 1950-51, Chief Resident in Diagnostic Radiology at Bellvue Hospital, New York, in 1951-52, and Chief Resident in Therapeutic Radiology at the New York University-Bellevue Medical Centre in 1952-53. Since 1953, he has been on the staff of the Victoria General Hospital and of the Dalhousie Medical School.

Dr. Manchester holds the diploma of the American Board of Radiology and has been certified in both Diagnostic and Therapeutic Radiology by the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons in Canada. He is a member of the American College of Radiology.



### Letter To The Editor

Editor in Chief  
Dalhousie Gazette,  
Halifax, N. S.

Dear Sir:  
Miss Janet Conrad's letter which appeared in the January 11th edition of the Gazette constrains me to address this letter to you. Miss Conrad in support of certain controversial practices of the women's fraternities, informs us that primarily fraternities are Christian associations. Are they Christian? For societies whose purpose is primarily social and avowedly to promote friendship, as a Christian I resent this unjustified description, and especially since in this instance it is being used to explain policies which cannot possibly be based on Christian beliefs and teachings.

In her letter Miss Conrad made an assertion and I quote, "I can state with certainty that there is no racial discrimination in either of the two women's fraternities which have chapters at Dalhousie". According to the dictionary "discrimination" means "to mark as different; sometimes unjust distinction". Yet she candidly admits that neither those of the Jewish faith nor Negroes can be accepted as members! So if you are Jewish by religion or a Negro that in itself excludes you from joining a fraternity. Granted, Miss Conrad goes on to explain why, but by her own admission it seems clear, that by whatever means she wishes to justify it, the fraternities are practising discrimination, and discrimination in the sense objected to by groups and nations today where associations differentiate on the basis of some classification other than the purpose for which the group is organized.

Now the letter continues to explain why these two groups cannot be included,—but note not discriminated against! — in the women's fraternities. The ritual is Christian, and to join you must accept the Christian religion. This it seems to me is a most peculiar reason for a social, non-religious group, and surely it is, if not racial discrimination, then religious discrimination in the strictest sense of the word. It must be possible to adopt a Christian ritual

which is not objectionable to any faith. Since the purposes of the group are not religious, but social why should this sociability be limited to those who describe themselves as Christian? Even the Y.M.C.A. does not require you to be a Christian. By this admission I think that a lack of comprehension of the meaning of Christianity is shown. Is fraternity membership a benefit resulting from adherence to a Christian faith? Well, no, for we learn that the girls of the Jewish faith could found their own fraternity, and I suppose have a Jewish ritual. This seems to me insane: every religious group will have their own fraternity, (with co-operation through Pan-Hellenic supposedly), but the bonds of friendship which each fraternity strives to foster between its members will only include those of the same religion. Are we to understand that religion is the only basis for such friendship as is offered by the fraternities?

I find, however, another inconsistency in this argument. Five years ago, a Nova Scotian girl who is now a graduate and living in Ontario, who was and still is an adherent of the Moslem religion, was accepted by and joined Pi Beta Phi fraternity, one of the two girls' fraternities for which Miss Conrad is writing. This member could not possibly be considered a Christian, yet it was not considered impossible for her to become a member of one of these fraternities. I mention this, only to point out that the justification for exclusion on the basis of religious belief, according even to the precepts of the fraternities themselves, is fallacious.

Then we come to the Negroes. "They are not excluded", but "we must consider the feelings of the southern chapters". What about the feelings of the Negroes? "Not excluded — whatever does that mean, when plain fact is that no Negroes on the campus can be included. If it is discrimination in the south, then is not the same practice discrimination here? Explain this by whatever argument you choose, it is still discrimination.

If the girls want to join fraternities, and international ones at

## NEWS OF THE U'S

by Garry K. C. Braund



U. of Manitoba (Manitoban)  
Christmas . . . Exams are almost here.  
ED: Now for results . . . into every life a little rain must fall.

The Ryersonian  
Girl says attacked in library.  
ED: If this took place at a circus it would be legally classed as carnival knowledge.

McGill (Daily)  
Ski House will be opened . . . a perfect spot for weekend.  
ED: Dal for last week could feature cross-country water skiing. Times are tough but we still have whiskiing.

U. of Alberta (Gateway)  
Low cost meals attract 1,000 students daily . . . "Cafe" is able to provide delicious food at low prices because it is a non-profit organization.  
ED: John L. Lewis or Petrillo couldn't ease the ulcers at Dal.

St. F.X. (Xaverian)  
It was with deepest regret the members of the Xaverian family learned of the death of Father Tobin.

U. of T. (The Varsity)  
Fraternity — strip — booze, sex and studies — The St. George Street Fraternity Row belch forth several females at the crack of dawn — Toronto's wildest and sexiest booze parties (as exposed by "Hush").  
ED: The following is a tribute to the U. of T. "Glass-in-hand" brotherhood.

A Drunkard's Progress:  
Step 1. A glass with a friend  
Step 2. A glass to keep out the cold  
Step 3. A glass too much  
Step 4. Drunken — Riotous  
Step 5. The summit attained, jolly companions, a confirmed drunkard  
Step 6. Poverty and disease  
Step 7. Forsaken by friends  
Step 8. Desperation and crime  
Step 9. Death by suicide  
Touche — widow and child  
Miss Carolyn? Very much.

that, we who do not so wish recognize that this is a purely personal decision. But at the same time, I think that the fraternity women should recognize that if because of religion or race certain persons are not eligible to join fraternities they are practising discrimination. At least the fraternity women recognize that discrimination is undesirable, but discrimination is discrimination no matter what the explanations for its existence.

Respectfully yours,  
Sally Roper, B.A.  
Law — '56  
(Dalhousie)

### A.C.P. Honours Dal Med Prof.

Dr. Daniel J. Tonning, Associate Professor of Medicine of Dalhousie of the Victoria General Hospital, was recently elected a Fellow University, and Associate Physician of the American College of Physicians.

Dr. Tonning, a native of Stavanger, Norway, came to Dalhousie as a student in 1931 and graduated with the degree M.D., C.M. in 1938. He practised for some years in Saint John, New Brunswick and did post-graduate work in Mon-



D. J. TONNING

### B.Comm. Futures of Dal Graduates

If your future is indefinite, B. Comm., and attend these great interviews of opportunity:

A representative of the staff personnel department of the Imperial Tobacco Co. of Canada will be at the University on February 21 to interview students.

Before that time, however, Mr. J. R. Miller, personnel supervisor of Bathurst Power and Paper Co. will be at the University on January 25 and 26. Application forms can be obtained from Professor Cumming. These should be completed and returned to the Company prior to Mr. Miller's visit.

Gordon Mackay Eastern Limited, 32 King Street, Saint John, N.B., will be glad to receive applications, when details as to starting salaries, advancements, conditions of employment will be furnished and arrangement made for personal interviews.

Today, Wednesday, Mr. R. B. Short, Industrial Manager, Canadian Acceptance Corp. Ltd. interviewed students. Also Mr. C. W. Peters, Assistant Inspector, Canadian Bank of Commerce held a discussion today. The bank offers a starting salary of \$3600.

If you missed these two interviews be sure to contact Professor Cumming for pamphlets and further information. Pamphlet material on the following employment opportunities are also available:

1. Foreign Trade Service
2. Civil Service of Canada
3. Bell Telephone Company
4. Bathurst Powe & Paper Company

While these opportunities will be mainly of interest to fourth year students, Professor Cumming suggests that it would be advisable for third year students to have interviews with these representatives as a step toward their eventual employment upon graduation.

### WAGES OF SIN

treal, Boston and Chicago. From 1940 to 1946 he was on the staff of the Saint John General Hospital. He came to Halifax in 1946, when he was appointed to the Faculty of Medicine of Dalhousie and to the Medical Staff of the Victoria General Hospital.

Dr. Tonning has done research work on several medical problems in addition to his teaching and medical practice. His recent honour from the American College of Physicians, comes largely in recognition of his research work on methyl alcohol poisoning. These studies have led to a better understanding of the mechanism of action of this poison in the human body and have also resulted in a great improvement in the treatment of victims. He has also made valuable improvements in the method of artificial feeding which are often necessary in cases of severe illness or following operation.

	W	P	F
English 1 . . . . .	126	73	53
English 1A . . . . .	66	32	34
English 2 . . . . .	200	120	80
History 1 . . . . .	133	97	36
Philosophy 1 . . . . .	59	36	23
Latin 1 . . . . .	49	33	16
Latin 2 . . . . .	71	55	16
French 1 . . . . .	92	50	42
French 2 . . . . .	75	49	26
Spanish 1 . . . . .	35	29	6
German 1 . . . . .	57	49	8
Psychology 1 . . . . .	94	64	30
Political Sci. 1 . . . . .	51	43	8
Economics 1 . . . . .	76	44	32
Commerce 1 . . . . .	55	40	15
Math. 1 & 1E . . . . .	339	187	152
Math. 2 & 2E . . . . .	134	82	52
Biology 1 . . . . .	148	83	65
Chemistry 1 . . . . .	224	110	114
Chemistry 2 . . . . .	80	50	30
Chemistry 4 . . . . .	62	50	12
Geology 1 . . . . .	52	29	23
Physics . . . . .	200	110	90
Drawing 1 . . . . .	84	68	16
Surveying 1 . . . . .	85	59	26
Economics 6 . . . . .	66	46	20

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# PUCKSTERS TRIP TECH ENGINEERS

DAL vs SAINT MARY'S  
SATURDAY  
DAL GYM

## DAL SPORTS

DAL vs SAINT MARY'S  
WEDNESDAY  
SAINT MARY'S GYM

# BENGAL'S BEAT 'X' HEX

## HILL GETS THREE; DAL WINS 10-7

The starry-eyed Engineers of N.S.T.C. received a rude awakening Saturday as a revamped and inspired lot of Tabbies ramped over them 10-7 on the basis of a seven-goal splurge in the second period that had goalie Bob Steward in the Tech cage mystified. Although starting slow the Tigers paced by Dauphinee, Green, Street and Hill exploded for the first Dal Intercollegiate win of the season over the highly lauded blue and grey squad.

Tech opened the scoring at the 4:40 mark of the first as MacDonald took possession from MacMichael and Henderson to beat Gaydamack in the Dal cage. The goal came as Mark Sajatovitch was off for boarding. Early in the period Rolly Perry sustained an injury while engaged in play around the Tech cage, an injury which later sent him from the game. Although the hockey in the first semester resembled shinney, a small Street to Hill pass resulted in the equalizer at 8:10. Tech countered in the dying minutes of the period as the Tigers seemed to relax a trifle and Ken Flynn and ex-Tiger Gordie Hill evented the red light.

Gaydamack was exceptional in the Dal nets during the second period as he stopped several tremendous and tricky shots from the Tech sticks. Dal's passing attack picked up as the power hive of Hill, Street, and Dauphinee played a close game around the visitors nets. It was all Dal in the second as Dave Green and Don Hill picked up doubles while Pefhany, Street and Dauphinee were notching singletons. The best play of the game came when a Green to Dauphinee to Hill triangle pass paid off in a beautiful goal at 11:56. Tech had virtually little chance of scoring on Gaydamack as Fitch, Grant, Gerry Nickerson and Dave Green played a very tight game on the blueline.

Tech outscored Dal 4-2 in the third as the Tech defence corps led by Big Jim Warner tightened up and kept a better show of protection in front of Stewart. Tech opened at 7:20 as Sears scored from (MacDonald) but Dal came back at 8:53 as Google Fitzgerald scored after a nice series of passes from Pefhany and Street. Kenny Flynn scored at 14:33, Dauphinee for Dal at 15:13 and Tech rounded out the scoring at 15:32, 16:03 respectively on goals scored by Goode and Henderson.

**Rinknotes:** Ex-Dalhousians Gordie Hill and Baird played good games for Tech with Hill notching a tally in the first period. He had to leave in the second after receiving an injury behind the Dal net . . . Bob Dauphinee was having his troubles on breakaways as he missed three . . . Jim Warner played an excellent game for Tech as did Sears . . . Gerry Nickerson in his first appearance of the year turned in a good game. Referees Russ Power and Charlie Copus called a good game as they let few things get by . . . The Dal cheer leaders put in their first appearance of the year.

## FACULTY HOOPLA

In the first week of Inter-fac basketball, the Law and Med teams lead the pack as each Med team has won all its games as has Law with the exception of one as Law A lost to Engineers 26-24.

One of the better games of the early schedule was between Med A and Commerce which saw the Meds drop Commerce 41-40 after a last ditch drive in the remaining seconds of the game.

### Law A vs Engineers

The Engineers, showing a form different from last year, managed to eke out a 2 point edge over Law A to clinch a 26-24 victory. High men for both teams were footballers Dave Theakston who hooped 14 points for Law while blond Donnie Tomes led the men from the Shack with 12.

### Med B vs. Arts & Science

Paced by Wickwire with 9 points, Med B defeated the Arts-men 22-20 in the opening game last Saturday. A&S put up a terrific fight and it was only in the last few seconds that the game was decided. Mac McLeod led the A&S squad with 6 points.

### Law B vs. Arts & Science

With most of the games being rather close, it could be said that the A&S B team took the rubbing of the week as they fell to the lawyers 28-12. Marshall was high for Law B with 8, while McQuade was doing the same for A&S.

### Dents vs. Law C

Law's second win of the week came as the C team led by Carter with 16 points to defeat Dents 43-24. The Lawmen were in control all the way and looks to have one of the strongest squads. McLeod led the Dental hoopsters with 8 points.

### Meds A vs. Commerce

Last second baskets by McNeil and Randon hauled the fat out of the fire for Med A as they defeated Commerce 41-40 with 30 seconds to go in the game. The tilt is the highest scoring so far this year and the best as the lead alternated about five times after Commerce had opened one or two point leads. Hodder and Randon with 12 points each were the pick of the winners while Mel Young with 18 and Dave Shaw with 10 led the green and white.

Officials for the games were members of the Varsity squads.



Tech goalie Steward stopped Don Hill's bid for his fourth goal of the game Saturday. Pefhany's (No. 7) attempt to put in the rebound was also stopped. The Tech defenders coming to Steward's rescue are G. Hill 6, and MacDonald.

(Photo by Thomas)

## CITY AWARDS LINKS FOR TOUR OF RINKS

Members of the Dalhousie University hockey team were warmly congratulated by Mayor Kitz Tuesday on sweeping the Christmas holiday invitational hockey tournament in Massachusetts without a loss when he presented them with cuff links on behalf of the city in recognition of their achievement.

### Extends Praise

"Your performance while away from the city was not only a credit to yourselves but a distinct advantage to the city as well—and you are to be congratulated for a bang-up job," said the mayor.

The mayor stated that most hockey in the city is either professional or semi-professional "and I have no criticism of that fact," he said. Mayor Kitz added, however, that he would not help but feel "more warmly toward people who are playing entirely for the pleasure of the game."

He also warned the student sporting enthusiasts to keep their hockey interests in its proper perspective. He added that he felt sure sports contributed a great deal toward a broad and general education "but a clean sweep of your studies still is the most important."

In conclusion, the mayor said: "May I quote Teddy Roosevelt, a

former president of the United States, who said in 1907 "as I emphatically dislike seeing Harvard or any other college turn out mollycuddles instead of vigorous men, I may add that I do not in the least object to a sport because it is rough."

### Bear City Crest

The players were each presented with a set of cuff links embossed with the crest of the city of Halifax as a memento of their feat. Two of the players, Donald Grant and Robert Dauphinee, also played with the Halifax Seagulls' team which a few years ago played several games in the United States without a loss.

The presentation was made by Mayor Kitz to the team captain, John Fitch. The coach, DeWitt Dargie, and Alan Thomas, Dalhousie's director of athletics, were also in attendance along with the team members themselves.

## WE DOOD IT !!

In what must be classed as their most satisfying hoop victory since the 1952 season the Dalhousie Intercollegiate basketballers beat the once mighty quintet from St. Francis Xavier by a 64-53 score. It was the Bengals first win over the X crew since the "Gabe" Vitalone five beat X 45-43 and it was a member of this team who played an important role in Saturday night's game. The "old" pro Albro "Bebo" MacKeen and team mate Gordie Rankin teamed up to wreck havoc upon the X net as each with his own speciality of dippy-doodle managed to feint the X defence out of their proverbial pants time and time again to the delight and amazement of the crowd.

In the first 20 minutes of the game "Packy" McFarland, star of the previous night's win against St. Mary's and solid playmaker of X was so completely handcuffed by the superb, scrappy guarding of "Bebo" McKeen that he was unable to garner a point while "Bebo" managed to notch 6 points. Without the scoring ability of McFarland the X court men were on the short end of a 38-29 score at half time.

Big gun for the first half Dal attack was that hustling, scoring personality of "Big Gord" Rankin who played one of, if not the finest game of his starry court career. Gord a noted terror on Halifax courts came into his own last night and notched 14 points all but 2 of them on field goals, to keep the X guards guessing as to what shot or from where he was going to score next.

The last half opened with a determined X crew showing a revitalized attack that never let up until they had managed to put the fear of defeat in Bengal fans by whittling down the score until there was only a 3 point separation with 12 minutes to go. The Tigers had a momentary lapse and their play stumbled through the first 5 minutes of the final game until they managed to get the range. The hub of the X team "Packy" McFarland was fouled out after the start of the last half. With 7 minutes left in the game Rankin again astounded the fans by scoring 3 baskets in a little over a minute and a half to rejuvenate the Bengal bing into quick and accurate point scoring which left the X squad a little more bewildered at what they had encountered for the first time in 4 years.

It was not a one-man victory but an astonishingly superb five-man win, which will do it every time. The Dal men were the victors by a 11 point bulge 64-53 to notch their finest team victory of any season.

High man for the game and Day was "Big Gordie" Rankin, who accumulated the amazing total of 24 points on 10 baskets and 4 foul shots. Steady Max Edgecomb, who gave bright promise of greater things to come, netted 13 points followed closely by starry "Bebo" MacKeen, who left nothing to be desired as he matched equally his floor play with his scoring ability in hooping 11 points on 3 baskets and 5 fouls. Resounding out the Dal quintet was "Amiable Al" Anderson with 8 points all on one-hand push shots from the side and "Pistol Pete" McGregor who tallied 5 points.

For the losing St. Francis Xavier squad Marty Walsh was top with 17 points, chased by Sanborn and Nicholson with 10 points each while John McKillop and Dan Nic brought up the rear with 7 points each; Dan Nic's coming on seven foul shots in the final 20 minutes of play.

**Dalhousie—64.** Rankin 24, Edgecomb 13, MacKeen 11, Anderson 8, McGregor 5, Matheson 2, Sinclair 1, Johnson, Goldman, Hopkins, MacKinnon, Wetherston.

**St. Francis Xavier—53.** Walsh 17, Sanburn 10, Nicholson 10, McKillop 7, Nic 7, Connolly 2, MacFarland, Burns, McIsaac, Davis.

## NEXT WEEK IN SPORT

- Monday—**  
Inter-fac Hockey—7.00, Pharmacy vs Faculty; 8.30, Dents vs Commerce
- Tuesday—**  
Inter-fac Hockey—11.00, Arts & Science vs Law
- Wednesday—**  
Intercollegiate Basketball—7.00, Dal at Saint Mary's
- Thursday—**  
Inter-fac Hockey—1.00, Commerce vs Pharmacy  
Inter-fac Basketball—6.00, A. & S. (A) vs Law B
- Friday—**  
Basketball
- Saturday—**  
Intercollegiate Hockey—2.15 (at Forum), Dal at Saint Mary's  
Intercollegiate Basketball—Saint Mary's at Dal  
Interfac Hockey—2.00, A. & S. vs Meds, 3.00, Dents vs Law  
Interfac Basketball—1.00, Eng. vs Med B; 2.15, Law A vs Law C; 3.30, A. & S. (B) vs Commerce; 4.45, Dents vs Med. A.



GET IT GOOG—Pefhany's shot was stopped, but Fitzgerald (10) made no mistake as he flipped the loose puck over the prostrate form of Tech's Stewart. Unidentified engineers tried in vain to help out. (Photo by Thomas)

## DOUBLE WIN IN B. BALL

In a basketball twin bill at the Stadacona Gymnasium, two Dalhousie University teams, Intermediate A and Intermediate B, emerged victorious in the scheduled Halifax City Intermediate League games. The Junior Varsity Tigers defeated Owls 69-59 in the opener, and the Senior Tigers, paced by Gord Rankin, won the final with an 85-72 win over the Stadacona Quintet.

### Paced Tigers

Diminutive Al Sinclair of the Tigers, playing his last year for Dal, before going to Oxford, England, as Rhodes Scholar from Nova Scotia sparked the Dal team in the first half. Hooping 12 points young Sinclair kept the Tigers in the game in the first

half. Outscoring the Owls 44-31 in the last half, the Tigers capitalized on the scoring ability of Weatherston, who hooped 16 points in the last half, eight in the final five minutes. Ken Johnson, another Dalhousie newcomer was able to swish 12 points in the last half on close in lay-ups

in the dying minutes. The last minutes scoring splurge of the Dalhousie Junior Varsity Tigers enabled them to win their first league game with the 69-59 win over the Owls.

In the second game Tigers caught the Jim Kitchen coached Stad men in the final five minutes and pored on the scoring heat to win, 85-72.

In the close first half Dalhousie held a 39-37 lead with Rankin showing the way on eight points. Joe Pattenden, who starred for the Stad team all evening had 12 points for Stad. Doug Reid, former McGill University player now at Stadacona garnered eight points in the first half.

The last half found Stad breaking fast and using their knowledge of the long floor to advantage on a fast break. At times Stad held an eight point lead but in the final five minutes Dal rolled ahead to a 20 point bulge which the Stad team whittled down to 13 at the final whistle. Big Al Anderson, a former QEH player and now a freshman at Dalhousie, notched five field goals for 10 points and Max Edgecomb notched eight points in the final scoring splurge of the Tigers as they maintained their lead and won easily 85-72.

High scorer of the evening was Joe Pattenden with 21 points followed by ex-McGill player Doug Reid with 19. Rankin with 14, and Tommy Dobson with 13 led the Tigers to the victory.



# WHAT WILL THEY WEAR?

## Ladies Night

On Monday nights the gymnasium is reserved for the girls. Every female on the campus has a perfect right to make use of the gymnasium facilities which Dalhousie offers them. So girls, if you want an evening's recreation, the gym is yours on Monday nights.

will be played. If you wish to In the early evening volleyball learn how to play or if you can play you are welcome to join in the fun. It is hoped that an interclass tournament can be run off during the winter season.

During volleyball the other half of the floor will be used for badminton. When volleyball is finished the whole floor will be used for badminton. The gym is for the use of the girls. However, they have very kindly given the boys permission to play badminton with them. If the latter abuse this privilege they will be given the gate. It is hoped that a ladder tournament can be run off, so if you are interested, sign up in the gym.

There are ping-pong facilities available at any time. The tables have been moved upstairs and the

## HEADS TO BE DRESSED



Costumes may be acquired from Miss Dubrule.

If anyone is interested in apparatus or archery they should make this known to Miss Dubrule. This is your one night of the week in the gym, girls, so why not make use of it?

Shown above are head of some of the cheerleaders, whose present costumes are to be replaced, but the question is, with what? From the left corner: John Keyston, Judy Wilson, Jackie Galloway, Janet Hachlachlan, Joan Miller, Chuck Coll, Carrie Ann Matheson, Carolyn Potter. —Photo by Jollymore.

## Council Debates On How To Dress Cheerleaders

The Cheerleaders need new uniforms. The girls had to wear the Intermediate basketball uniforms this year because of the dilapidated condition of their old skirts. The gals, who give the football players so much encouragement, have decided they would like black pleated skirts (like they wore this year) and black turtle-necked sweaters. The sweaters would have a large yellow chenille D on the front.

Miss Dubrule, the Physical Education instructor, who trains the cheerleaders would like to see the two male cheerleaders who were out this year made a permanent part of the group. She has proposed white ducks along with a heavy white sweater for the boys' outfits.

### COUNCIL DEBATES

The prospect of the new uniforms was introduced at the Student Council meeting last Thursday night. The boys on the Council did not take to the idea of black uniforms. "It is entirely unappealing", "Can't they find something better than THAT", "Can't we find out how other colleges, such as McGill, dress their cheerleaders?", were some of the comments. Upon inquiry about what McGill's rooters wear, we find they are all male cheerleaders and wear white ducks. Would the boys on the Council think that is more appealing than the black uniforms on the girls?

### PROBLEM REMAINS

The problem remains because at present the Council cannot afford to purchase new uniforms. It may be possible before the end of this year or perhaps by the beginning of next year, but before then the type of uniform to be purchased must be settled. Should the cheerleaders have the uniforms that they themselves would like to cheerlead in, or should they find something "more appealing" than they have been wearing or want to wear?

## CAN YOU DIVE? YOU CAN LEARN

Along with learning how to swim, there is considerable value in having the swimmer also learn how to enter the water head first. Courage and increasing confidence are developed as the individual goes through the learning stage and into the more difficult dives. Diving also has great value as an exercise.

When a beginner is starting to learn diving it is best to have him start from a sitting position and fall head first and glide to the surface. The next step is a sitting dive with the knees together. Next the pupil should be taught to fall in from a position with one leg kneeling and the other foot on the edge of the pool. Then the pupil should be taught to try a real standing dive from one leg. Next the diver should try a standing dive with both legs together. After this has been accomplished the diver should try a dive with a spring. Now only practise is required.

In springboard diving height and balance are essential. The diver should first practise jumping on the end of the springboard in order to gain co-ordination of arms and legs. After getting balance and a certain amount of height the diver should use the correct start, jump straight up and enter the water feet first. From this same takeoff the diver should now learn to enter the water head first.

The running front dive may now be practised. The required approach is at least three steps and a jump or hurdle. The diver should learn the correct position on the board and the correct approach and take-off. Good form in the air is one of the most important factors in diving. The body should enter the water in a straight line, legs straight and together, toes pointed. Practise is most important in springboard diving.

The swan dive and the running front dive are done as the same dive. The difference is the movement of the arms in the air. Practise should be made with the arms on land, standing, and finally, from the board. The proper approach and entrance must be learned before the dive can be done properly. After learning this basic dive, the individual may go on to the front jack-knife, the back dive, the back somersault, the back jack-knife, the front dive with a half or full twist as well as many others. A good instructor and practise are two of the most important items in learning how to dive properly.

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## Racquets Will Swing Birds Will Fly

It is time once again to begin practicing for Intercollegiate Badminton. Dalhousie University must defend the trophy which they have won for at least the past two years. The Intercollegiate Tournament is being held this year at U.N.B. with competing teams from Acadia, Mount Allison, U.N.B. and Dalhousie. Preceding this there will be the usual badminton draw type of tournament here to decide the members of the Dal intercollegiate team. All those girls interested are urged to try for this preliminary.

Last year the girls did not have first position because although the doubles won, the singles was lost to U.N.B. However, the total points of the boys and girls together gave us the title. There will be four girls going to U.N.B. to represent Dal, consisting of a singles and two doubles players, and a manager. Last year Anne Stacey, Carolyn Flemming and Jans Wilson played. This year we are expecting to see the former two plus many others try out, including fresheetees.

Miss Dubrule would like to see more girls out so that a ladder or triangular tournament could be arranged to give all interested players regular practise and competition to develop skill and sportsmanship. These, along with enthusiasm and keenness are prerequisites for a successful badminton tournament.

## Inter-Collegiate Basketball Schedule

- January 21—Dalhousie at University of New Brunswick
- January 28—Dalhousie at Mount Allison
- February 7, 7 p.m.—Acadia at Dalhousie
- February 15—Dalhousie at Acadia
- February 23—Mount Allison at Dal
- March 9—U.N.B. at Dalhousie

The Intermediate Basketball Tourney will be held at Mount Allison University, February 17-18.

## UNIVERSITY GRADUATES

The Hudson's Bay Company, Edmonton, Alberta is offering opportunities to graduates in Arts, Commerce, Business Administration as Trainees in Merchandising, Personnel, Control and Advertising.

If you are interested in having our training programme explained to you, along with an outline of the possibilities there may be for you in our organization, please see your Student Placement Officer now concerning an appointment with Mr. Bridge, who will be available for interviews at your University Wednesday, January 25th.

Information concerning our Company is available at the Registrar's Office for your consideration.

**HUDSON BAY COMPANY**  
Edmonton Store



by CAROLYN POTTER

### SPIRIT PUT AWAY WITH FOOTBALL GEAR?

During football season Dal saw a great revelation of college spirit. The first few games brought a fair amount of rah rah urging on the boys, but as the season progressed the spirit mounted and the last few games made the cheerleaders feel that they were really doing their job and not just putting on a fashion show. This is the kind of spirit found at most of our rival universities and there is no excuse for it being absent here on our own campus, yet it certainly appears that the supporters put away their support when the Tigers packed their battle-worn football gear in mothballs.

### CHEERLEADERS AT HOCKEY GAME

Saturday, for the first time in recent years, the cheerleaders led the cheering at a hockey game—the game between Dal and Tech. The response was not good. There were quite a number of our students present, especially males but this was discovered only by looking around, as there was no danger of the walls caving in from vibration of their voices. It was indeed a poor way of showing how proud we are of the boys who did such a swell job in their competition with our American neighbours.

Dal's basketball and hockey teams are both making excellent showings, and it certainly is not very inspiring to them when the fans do NOT show up and do NOT cheer. The importance of a team feeling they have their college behind them is inestimable, so let's get out to the games, sit in a concrete group, and cheer our teams on to victory. The cheerleaders are willing to do their share, if spectators will co-operate.

Here is a yell which is by no means new, but we have not been using it here at Dal.

Victory, Victory is our cry,  
V-I-C-T-O-R-Y  
Are we in it, well I guess,  
Dal, Dal, YES . . . YES . . . YES

This will serve as a practice piece to get your vocal chords in condition.

**FIRST GAME OF THE SEASON**  
Thursday, January 19  
at Dal Gym  
**DAL GIRLS VARSITY**  
vs  
**TARTANS**  
at 7 o'clock

**SWIMMING MEET**  
The tentative date for this year's meet is Saturday, March 10, at Acadia University.

**NOTICE**  
Exhibition Game  
**DAL INTERMEDIATES**  
vs  
**Q. E. H. S.**  
Wed., January 18  
5.15, at St. Pat's Gym  
This is a practise game as the Intermediate schedule is not yet underway.

**BIRKS DIAMONDS**  
Do you know the points that constitute value in a diamond? If you do not, be sure to go to BIRKS first for there you will find the best value in diamonds, as well as the best quality in diamonds obtainable anywhere.  
**HENRY BIRKS & SONS (Maritimes) LIMITED**  
HALIFAX - NOVA SCOTIA

**NOTICE**  
Dal Girls Varsity Basketball squad journeys to UNB this weekend where they will play the first game on the Intercollegiate schedule. Good luck, girls!



W. U. S. C. Discusses . . . . .

# Canada, Community and Communications

The place of educational radio, TV, recordings, *et cetera*, is in the first two stages of schooling, not as a sort of gadget circus to brighten up a university course . . .

## Canada, Community and Communications

Somehow, almost any of the problems of Canadian life seem to boil down to two basic ones: the problems of a number of personalities, people of tremendously varied background and interests, in a situation which demands co-operation; and the problems of union in a country which is more regional and more tenuously connected over vast distances, than perhaps any other in the world. The problems are those of community and communications.

The WUSC Canada Seminar, held in early September at the Hart House farm in the Caledon Hills, not far from Toronto, attempted to analyse and discuss this situation, which is vital to us all. The problem of Canada in this respect is equally the problem of the world, the lack of personal contact, and with contact, of a basis for common understanding of what we are trying to be and say.

I would like to be able to tell you of Reginald Boiver, a *Canadian* intellectual who has worked in the Quebec labor movement for ten years, who has seen the struggle of the rural culture and economy of his people to adjust to the industrial expansion of "Canada's century," a member of the group of men and women who write *Cite Libre* (a magazine which has no publisher, no manager, but is run by them all together), one of the most powerful political influences, for its size, in Quebec today; I would like to tell you of Al Shea, a Toronto businessman who is as concerned with the intellectual and creative situation as any Canadian artist or scholar, of Alan

Thomas, a brilliant young man in that unknown and most colorless of all things unknown, colorless, Canadian, and fascinating: adult education (all right, do you know what Canadian university students are doing in "Frontier College?") But this is only to describe them, not to show you them, let you hear them talk. But these were the leading lights of the seminar, and through their catalytic action on the rest of us, we developed what may be answers to the problems.

One of the triumphs of the seminar, which was really international, and ranged from the typical Canadian (that perpetually elusive figure) at home and abroad, to the problems of personal exchange by mechanical mass media, Canadian economic history, market research and labor-management problems was the combination of maximum spontaneity with maximum results. As many media were used as possible: films recorded radio programs, magazines, pamphlets, books, and a Murrow TV interview (with Oppenheimer) on film.

Another important means of presentation was the expression of ideas in what was to most of us a new language, socio-anthropo-psychological in origin; used too sparingly to become jargon (except for the much-overworked "verbalize"), it was striking and provocative.

The attack on the little-examined relation in Canada between community (physical and mental) and communications, began by illustrating the tension between private life and community activity, the inescapable Western choice between degrees of citizenship and the pursuit of

happiness. It continued with consideration of the bias of mass media of communications: economic (advertising and the sponsor in the background), social, cultural (our attitudes and ways of thinking), and political; and the decline of the oral tradition.

In a way, the current Neatby-Flesch-education-in-general controversies stem from this: the loss of understanding and appreciation of others' personalities and ideas, especially their important ideas, because of the great distances which separate us in time or space, and the mechanical means, each with its own limitation and resultant bias, which we use to communicate with each other.

The greatest problem, however, does not lie in the limitations of the media, but in our own lack of understanding of other people, which prevents us from understanding them or trusting them on a basis of personal acquaintance. Hence we have the peculiar "father-image" Canadian politics, and a number of small, violent, quickly hushed-up racial and religious clashes.

The answer might well be in education, offering us more information through which we can understand each other. Thus the answer to the Canadian problem is to a certain extent the answer to the wider international problem. Education can do a great deal in the way of solving the problem of communication; equally important, however, is its importance in creating community, through a common interest in the preservation and shaping of the ideas (the relation of the self or personality to the world) and activities which are included in the broadest definition of culture.

It must first of all provide information to the individual to

show him what the world is (the physical world, his mental world, others' mental worlds), and then it must help him to evaluate this information: that is, to relate the facts to each other and to learn how to relate facts to each other; experience facts or information in the primary school and learn the languages (reading, writing, arithmetic) of analysis and evaluation, to *evaluate* in the secondary school (the present function of the university), to learn *how* to evaluate in the university. The process is, of course, cumulative; once started, we are always learning, always evaluating, always analysing.

But this is impossible under the present system, which does not hold the student's attention and thereby loses the opportunity, not only to give more information *faster*, as the modern world demands, but even to get across the facts it has against the competition of the mass media. But if fire were fought with fire, if the mass media were used to educate instead of to pressure, this might be possible.

The indication is that they have far greater interest and effect than the usual method. Why not give the experience immediately, in a way that makes it seem more real and can provide more information at the same time?

The place of educational radio, TV, recordings, *et cetera*, in the first two stages of schooling, not as a sort of gadget circus to brighten up a university course; and evaluation means something when it is analysis of personal experience. Adult education should not be called upon to supply all the training which the upper levels of education should afford; rather, I see it as a means of supplying information which was not previously available, and of encouraging group understanding and action.

convincing. The set was simple and efficient, and the changes following the advent of the females were amusing and well done.

The play, of course, sets out to be no more than a farce, and as such it succeeds admirably. What small challenge it presents is well met, but not perhaps, with mid-summer moonlight. The King's players give it a good touch of intelligent humour and restrained slapstick, and it all adds up to a very entertaining evening. One further comment—at the end, the public address system only played half of "God Save the Queen". This has long been a sore point with me—either we have it or we don't and I think we should, but let's eliminate these half measures. This has nothing to do with the play.

## Fros Organized At Dalhousie

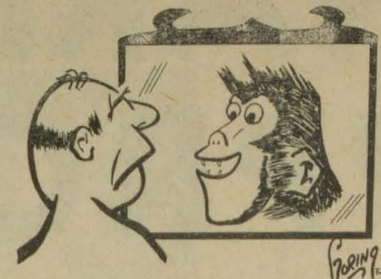
One of the newest organizations to be founded on the Dalhousie campus will be F.R.O.S.—Friendly Relations with Overseas Students. Originally American, now international, this society was set up to receive foreign students arriving for the first time in Canada and the United States.

Although F.R.O.S. is not yet fully established at Dal, plans are being made to start a branch here in the immediate future. Once formed F.R.O.S. will have as its advisor Dr. I. F. MacKinnon of Pinehill. At present officials of F.R.O.S. are Don Young as President and Mary Lou Courtney, Secretary-Treasurer.

When this society begins to function regularly new members will be welcomed at all meetings. Welcoming committees will be formed in order to be on hand when foreign students arrive by boat or plane. These committees will also serve to show incoming students the sights of Halifax, help them to get acquainted with their new surroundings and, in many cases see them off on the last lap of their journey to some other American or Canadian university.

Because Halifax is a large seaport as well as being one of the main gateways to Canada and the United States it is especially important that we support this organization at Dalhousie. It is therefore hoped that a large number of students will manifest an interest in this worthy cause by cooperating with the Dalhousie branch of F.R.O.S. in their future efforts.

# LET'S FACE IT



By Anne Coburn and Libby Mayall

Two little names on the Registrar's List Are looking back on all they've missed; They peer ahead for what's to come— PARTICIPATION by EVERYONE!

How well do you know the Constitution of your Student Council? Are you only acquainted with the general outline of the organization, or have you uncovered some pertinent points which seem to have vanished into the mists of obscurity? Are you aware that, as the Constitution now stands:

- 1—The Council of Students is the only recognized medium between the Student Body and the University authorities.
- 2—A minimum of three regular meetings of the Student Body are supposed to be held each year.
- 3—A special meeting of the Student Body shall be called by the President when presented with a petition signed by 25 members of the Student Body.
- 4—A quorum shall consist of 100 members of the Student Body.
- 5—Notices of Student Council meetings shall be posted on the bulletin boards.

Doug Brown, the President of this year's Council, has declared that the meetings this year shall be open to the Student Body in general. The bulletin boards in the Arts Building, the Forrest Building, the Men's Residence, and Shirreff Hall will carry notices of these meetings, which are held at least once a month.

Inasmuch as the ONLY liaison between you and the university authorities is the Council of Students, is it not to your best advantage to attend these meetings? Then WHY DON'T YOU? It takes a Science student armed with a microscope to discover those few of you who are interested in the operations of campus life. Here is the opportunity for you to find out the why and the wherefore of the factors you ob-

ject to so strenuously. Granted many topics never arise in Council meetings. Yet, if you feel that an issue is important enough to require the attention of the entire student body, it will take only 25 of you to draw up a petition. In the past seven years this right has not been exercised. Is this a sign of satisfaction or lethargy?

Don't jump for your pencil and paper now. You wanted a "gripe session," here is your chance, Tomorrow at noon Dr. Kerr and Doug Brown will answer students' questions before a general meeting of the Student Body. Written questions have already been handed in. The questions that you couldn't be bothered to write out will probably be asked by a more zealous individual. However, after the written questions have been answered, if interest is still prevailing, others will be allowed from the floor. Why not turn the Canteen into a Hyde Park corner? Must Dalhousie be forever submitted to "sniper attacks" from the rear? By attending the meeting give the University your whole-hearted cooperation in this mutual effort to clear up old misunderstandings.

No general activity on this campus can be successful without the support of members from EVERY faculty. The future chances of another such meeting depend ENTIRELY upon the interest and participation shown tomorrow.

## Conference Challenges to Reconcile World

"War is over. We have been reconciled to God. And the daily experiences of a forgiving God thrusts us out into the world with the consuming thought: 'We must be instruments of God's reconciling purpose in the world.'"

Such was the ringing message of the 117th Quadrennial Ecumenical Conference of the Student Volunteer Movement. At this Christian World Mission some 3500 students representing about 80 different countries met at the Ohio State University in Athens, Ohio, from Dec. 27 to Jan. 1. About half that number were foreign students studying in United States and Canada. Most colleges and Theological schools were represented, and the majority of students were Presbyterians and Methodists. Canada was well represented with about 185, and eight students were sponsored by the Dal S.C.M. They were Shirley Powell, Aileen Graves, Bill Oliver, Murray Davis, John Phillips and Clinton Browne from Dalhousie; Hubert Mercer and Theo Crozier from Pine Hill.

The main reason for these ecumenical conferences held every four years is for a greater and better understanding among the peoples of the Christian world, to bring about a better feeling among the different denominations, and for a renewed realization and devotion to the missionary task of the Christian Church.

In our day when we are living in a world of turmoil and confusion, the supreme good the Church can accomplish is as it realizes the great truth, "Divided we fall, united we stand." A very fitting theme for the conference was "Revolution and Reconciliation."

What is meant by "Revolution"? There are several aspects of this throughout the world. One is the turning away from true and pure religion to a materialistic philosophy of life. Many of the underprivileged people are seeking answers to their problems. In their confusion and conflict, they become easy prey of communism—or some other "ism"—the easy and temporary way out.

Another aspect of the revolt reflects very forcibly the lack of Christian witness in our so-called Christian countries. When students of foreign countries have

an opportunity to come to America to study, they regard their privilege very highly, for they think the time has come for them to see Christianity in operation in not only religious life, but in social, economic and political life. But what do they see and face after they come here? They see us taking our religion for granted, and that there is a great lack of it throughout the country. They come to the conclusion that the Western World is using Christianity as a tool to gain world power and leadership. They look to the whole country and to all the people and say to themselves, "If they are practicing Christianity, then we do not want it." They see the Christian Church so divided, while they have come from an united religious background of another faith. They become more discontent and confused and in their difficulty very often turn against God and Christianity.

The emphasis and clear-cut solution for our state of affairs in the world is the matter of "Reconciliation." All of us as individuals need to be reconciled to God, and to truly witness to our faith, whether we stay in our country or go abroad. For all who aries to their faith in the factory, in the home, in the office, in the market—place; indeed everywhere. Peace can only come about as man is reconciled to God, and thus to one another. The responsibility is ours. Will we fail the world?

Great influential leaders high-minded the conferece. The theme speaker was the Rev. Richard Shaull, Sect'y Brazilian Student Christian Movement. Wr. William Faulkner, minister of Congregational Church of Park Manor in Chicago, was the devotional speaker. Dr. John MacKay, President Theological Seminary; Mr. Phillippe Maury, France, General Secretary World's Student Federation, and others were leaders and speakers.

The general atmosphere was an encouraging and inspiring one. To be present among 3500 students of different ages, nationality, races, creeds, economic and political backgrounds, meant a great deal in creating world peace and religious union. Many of the foreign students spotlighted the conference each afternoon by presenting their native folksongs and skits.

# "Happiest Days" Reviewed

by DAVID PEEL

"The Happiest Days of Your Life" probably will come close to being just that. The farce by John Dighton, presented by the King's College Dramatic Society in the Dal Gym, opened on Monday and has become hilarious. Of course, it has dull moments too, where the cast can't come up to the lines, but these instances are easily overlooked. As a matter of fact, the playwright is usually a bit ahead of the players, but this doesn't detract from the audience's enjoyment in the least.

The plot involves what happens to a boys school in England when, just after the war, it is forced to share its quarters with a girls school. The complications are obvious before you see the play, but they come about with such a perpetual zest that you are willing to forget that you knew what was coming.

Tony Crawford, whose on-stage gestures are almost as good as those he uses off-stage, deserves first mention as the star of the show. Tony, as a schoolmaster, never misses a punch line, and he has most of the best ones; what is more important, the audience never misses one of his lines either. He manages to play with the cast and not to it, and with a part like his this is often a difficult task.

Rainbow, which is an exquisite name for a janitor, was delightfully played by George Caines. "Delightfully" is a strange word to apply, but it seems to fit the character with the sloppy vest and tie, the convincing stoop, the animated moustache, and the bulldozed attitude that George gives us. Perhaps he wasn't quite as old as he might have been, but we could easily imagine him with his teakettle, giving his grass a rest.

"After all", as he said, "it's only human!"

Marlene Matthews and Linda Cruickshanks were the school-mistresses first to appear, and their first appearance was very well done. They managed to be absolutely horrible when they were supposed to be. But then they tried to keep it up and didn't do quite so well. Marlene kept throughout the same pitch and manner, and it was often very good, but she could have come down once in a while. Linda, on the other hand, was not hale and hearty for the games-mistress. Her best scenes were when she was pursuing Tony Crawford. Marlene showed no variety in the tricks she used, but Linda used none at all. Her lack of funny lines and her lack of the appropriate figure were of no help, while Marlene's height was just what was needed for the part—she had funny lines, too. "The dear, thoughtful child", she remarked as she swung an axe. "I must give her a mark of some kind".

The child in question was Gail Nobuary, playing Barbara Cahoun, "not spelled Colquhoun". Along with Professor Bennet, I must admire her for wearing cotton stockings with her school uniform. The games-mistress went off to the netball match in nylons! Her counterpart in the boys division was Ken Hennessy, who displayed a fine pair of knees but failed to be quite the devil she should have been, although he had one very good scene with Rainbow. He also allowed himself to be grabbed by the scruff of the neck as though it happened all the time!

Richard Kempe and Ian MacKenzie played the other two masters, and although they were outshone by Tony Crawford, they

were both adequate. Neither of them waited long enough when the audience was laughing, and Ian had an unfortunate tendency to walk away from the person to whom he was talking, but their characters were rather less demanding and came off quite satisfactorily. Ian got wonderfully mixed up in his love scenes, while Richard was perhaps best trying to straighten out two sets of parents.

Irene Machim played the love interest and although she managed to look the sweet and innocent part she failed to show any personality. She was the only member of the cast that I couldn't hear, that is after they turned off the blower. The parents were played by Dave Walker and Mary Holm, Molly Puxley and Innis Christie. The greatest compliment to be paid them is that they showed excellent contrast. Dave and Mary were meek and mild, while Innis and Molly were gruff and practical, complete with clipped "inapplicable" and "incomprehensible". Very well done. In the words of a well known local newspaper critic, "also in the able cast were" the voices of diners at the King's College noon meal. Noisy, I must say, even on a tape recording!

There were, as I said, a few weak moments, a few places where concrete direction of players who were on the stage for the first time in their lives would have been a great help. But such wild moments as the end of the second and third acts and some very funny lines more than made up for the slow scenes. The makeup, for the most part, was good, although the men's mouths showed entirely too much lipstick and some of the grey heads could have been more



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# AWARD CHANGES FOR '57 APPROVED BY COUNCIL

## Engineers Ball Budget \$1200.

The Dalhousie Engineers' Ball, for which \$1200.00 has been budgeted this year, will be held on Friday, January 27, in the Nova Scotian Hotel.

Tickets for this gala affair may be obtained at four dollars a couple with corsages being provided. Arrangements for the ball are under the supervision of Dave Patterson and Jim McNeil, co-chairmen, and their committee of engineers.

Something original has been planned in the way of special decorations. Featured here will be a fountain of Lady Godiva spouting water and a Hall of Mirrors.

### QUEEN

Elise Lane, Queen of the Engineers and Campus Queen for 1954-55, will crown the new Engineers' Sweetheart at the Ball. CBC television personnel will be on hand to record this scene for presentation on Station CBHT.

Chaperons for the Ball will be Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Trost, Prof. and Mrs. K. F. Marginson, Prof. and Mrs. A. F. Chisholm and Prof. G. Weld and Miss P. Fraser.

## Interfac Debating Notice

January 25—Clovis "Tum" Richard and Charles Gillespie vs. Steve Harper and Pat MacDonald. Chairman: D. Merlin Nunn.

January 27—Bruce Lee and Malcolm Smith vs Peter Power and Al Sinclair.

Chairman: Garry K. C. Braund. January 30—Richard Hatfield and Ralph Keith vs Peter Swan and Joe O'Brien.

Chairman: Joan Oberholtzer.

Place — Law School Basement Class Room (commonly known as the Bowling Alley).

Time—1:30 p.m.

Regulations — One side submits three topics to other. The side receiving the topics must choose one topic PLUS the affirmative or the negative.

Speaking Time—Seven minutes.

Rebuttal Time—Three minutes.

## THE RACE IS CLOSING

Sadie Hawkins Week, January 30 - February 3, was the big topic on the agenda at the last meeting of Delta Gamma which was held at noon January 12 in Room 234, with Janet Conrad presiding.

Another Campus King Contest, carried on in the same manner as last year, was unanimously agreed upon by all members. The candidates, whose campaigners collect most pennies will be crowned. Running for Campus King will be Gordie Rankin, Commerce; Kempton Hayes, Arts and Science; Deke Jones, Engineering; Pete MacGregor, Med.; and Mike MacDonald, Law.

Plans include Serenades with the big week coming to a climax Friday, February 3, with the Sadie Hawkins' Dance.

## Is This The No. 1 Villain In Heart Disease?

Coronary heart disease is the greatest single cause of death in Canada. Does the food we eat contribute to the effects of this killer?

January Reader's Digest brings you the results of new research indicating that the real villain in heart disease is the fat-like substance cholesterol — and tells you how to reduce this fat in your diet. Get your January Reader's Digest today: 33 articles of lasting interest condensed to save your time.

## Radiology Head



DR. J. S. MANCHESTER

Dr. John Stewart Manchester, whose appointment as Head of the Department of Diagnostic Radiology at Dalhousie University has been announced by the Hon. Geoffrey Stevens, Minister of Public Health and Dr. A. E. Kerr, President of Dalhousie.

## Blood, TV Set Also On Agenda

Reporting to the Student Council the Awards Committee, composed of Chairman Murray Fraser, Dorothy McIntosh, Joy Cunningham, John Nichols, Peter Jones and Dave Fraser, has announced that a new point system will be adopted in 1957. Ranking the Student Council Presidency as the highest office with others related to it in importance, the committee revised the points awarded for each position in lieu of the amount of work involved.

Members of Delta Gamma and N.F.C.U.S., who at the present time fail to gain any points for their services, will not be forgotten in the revised system. The committee, although anxious to have the new awards in immediate effect, disclosed that the new system will not be adopted until next year because the Students' Directory, which lists the old method of awards, has already been distributed around the campus and because the revised system, not yet completed, must be brought before the Student Council and a Student Forum. Also, too great a delay would prolong the ordering of the "D's" and a postponement in their presentation would result.

A suggestion was made that, instead of "D's" Dal pens be awarded to the men. A decision concerning this matter has not been reached at the present time.

**Highlight of the Council Meeting:**  
1. Mr. White of the Canadian Red Cross Blood Donor Organization gave a short talk on the forthcoming campus Blood Drive. He reported that Dalhousie gave 459 donations last year and encouraged the University to go all out in the Corpuscule Cup competition for this year.  
2. The Council declined the University's offer of a TV set and asked that it retain the right of a request of similar value in the future.

3. The Council approved a DGAC reallocation of \$100.00 for new basketball and repairs to ground hockey equipment. It was suggested that the cheerleaders adopt a new style of uniform and present their request in the Spring Budget.

4. The report of the Awards Committee was accepted.

5. NFCUS Chairman David Peel, reported that the Sir George Williams invitation for the National Conference had been accepted. A resolution to support a NFCUS request for federal grants and bursaries was passed. Council was in favor of replacing Dal Council Cards next year with National NFCUS cards bearing a photograph. The NFCUS committee has arranged for reduced prices at the Capitol and Paramount theatres. The Council voted in favor of \$50. towards the cost of the Atlantic Regional NFCUS Conference and the visit of the National President, Peter Martin.

6. A \$15.05 budget for the Publicity Committee was approved.

7. Financial problems of Freshman, Sophomore and Junior Classes were heard. A committee of representatives from each class under the chairmanship of Council Member, Sally Roper, was formed.

8. Three other committees were also appointed: Malcolm Honour Award Committee, Chairman, Dave Janigan; Munro Day Committee, Chairman, Alasdair Sinclair; Election Committee, Co-Chairmen Peter Power and Alex Campbell.

9. A vote of congratulations to the victorious hockey team was passed.

10. The Council passed a vote of thanks to Al O'Brien for procuring 15 interfac hockey sweaters from the proceeds of selling football programs.

11. A vote of thanks to the Students' Council Dance committee was passed.

12. Gazette Editor, Matt Epstein, heard a heated discussion about the January 4 edition. The Council as a whole did not express an official opinion.

13. The Council conferred with John Edgecombe of the Rink Rat Committee on arrangements for extra rink canteen service.

14. David Peel was appointed chairman of the Student Forum.

15. The question of a student-operated canteen and bookstore was presented by Doug Brown. Jim Carson, David Peel, Matt Epstein, Doug Brown and Murray Fraser were appointed to look into the matter.

## Druggists Pick Helen Scammell



HELEN SCAMMELL

Helen Scammell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Scammell, has been selected as Pharmacy's choice for Campus Queen. Helen, one of the most popular girls on the campus, was one of the top ten B.A. Graduates 55 and this year is combining her graduate studies in Education with many other student activities centered around the co-editorship of Pharos.

During her first two years at Dal Helen was active in many student government and extracurricular activities. In her junior and senior years her various activities included positions on the Pharos and Gazette, NFCUS, Student Council, Sodales and the Philosophy Club, earning her an engraved gold "D". Helen's personality, charm and ability speak volumes for Pharmacy's choice for Campus Queen.

## SCM Delegates At Conference

Six Dalhousie and two Pine Hill students attended the Ecumenical Student Conference on the Christian World Mission in Athens, Ohio, during the Christmas holidays. The total attendance was 3500 students, half of which were from overseas studying in North America. The leaders were world renowned people in the field of missionary and professional work, who made the students present familiar with situations in the world today in terms of the theme of the conference, "Revolution and Reconciliation".

The purpose was to focus the attention of this generation on the new situations in the mission of the Church, and to reconsider the missionary character of the Christian Church.

The principal speaker was Rev. Richard Shaull, missionary in South America. He expressed the revolution in terms of the Old and New Testaments. He pointed out that the Communists see meaning in revolution because it is a step toward their Utopian classless society. He then posed the question as to whether Christians have a similar faith which gives meaning to revolution. In his final talk he challenged all the students to be missionaries — not necessarily in the foreign field, but on their own campuses.

Every evening Firesides were held dealing with such topics as "Revolution and the role of Women", "Campus Gods", "Ecumenical Workcamps", and many others. Some fifty of these groups were carried on at the same time. A part of the afternoon was set aside for optional activities such as, a special production of "Everyman" put on by the Ohio U. students, Festival of Nations, exhibits of art and books, and special films.

A special panel made up of the eight delegates will be held on the campus next Sunday afternoon at 3:00 p.m., the place to be announced by posters.

## CAMPUS POLITICIANS GEARED FOR ACTION

Dalhousie will soon be undergoing its second annual campus political upheaval as the Dalhousie Model Parliament has been scheduled for February 15 and 16, with student electors going to the polls on Friday, February 3.

Three parties are currently in the running to secure control of the 60-seat house. Liberals and Progressive Conservatives, who are seeking re-election of their government, were organized early in the fall. Shortly thereafter, the Maritime Rights Party was formed, making its first appearance on the all-campus political scene.

C.C.F. and Social Credit parties have made no appearance to date. Unless application, accompanied by twenty signatures, is made by January 23 to Sodales, sponsor of the Parliament, the ballot will include only those three parties already formed. The C.C.F. last year captured 10 per cent of popular vote, while Social Credit showed strongly in King's election.

Last year's heavy vote saw the Conservatives under Peter McDermaid gain a small majority over their Liberal opponents led by Tom MacQuarrie. Both men will again be at the head of their respective parties when campaigning officially commences on January 25.

### Mock Parliament

Elections for the Student Mock Parliament will take place tomorrow in the Law School when Liberals and Conservatives will offer candidates for the forthcoming Mock Parliament.

All students are eligible to sit at the sessions but only forty students will be members of the House of Commons.

President of the Law School Liberal Party, John Crosby, will lead the elections against Peter Power, head of the Law School Conservatives. To date no word has been received from the Campus Maritime Rights Party.

It is expected that Rod Fraser, well known Halifax barrister will be guest speaker again this year, and the president of the Nova Scotia Barrister's Association will be Governor General.

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### Engineers and Geologists

Representatives of Canada's second largest oil producing company will be interviewing students in Chemical, Mining, Mechanical, Petroleum Engineering and Geology on January 23.

Permanent employment for graduates and summer employment for undergraduates will be available.

Further details as to application forms, descriptive literature and appointments may be obtained from the Registrar's Office.

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