

"GORGEOUS GEORGE" TO VISIT DAL CAMPUS

Smith Shield
Competition
TONIGHT

DAL GAZETTE

OCT. 27-28-29

Madwoman
of Chaillot
D. G. D. S.

Vol. LXXXVIII

HALIFAX, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1955

No. 3

MEN'S RESIDENCE IN '60?

Tory Chieftain To Speak Nov. 8

Dalhousie students will play host to Hon. George A. Drew, leader of the Progressive Conservative Party in Canada, when he visits the Studley campus on Nov. 8.

Invited by the Conservative group of the Dalhousie Law Students Society, Mr. Drew will address students of all faculties on a non-political topic, not yet announced.

His visit to Studley will be part of a week-long visit to Nova Scotia beginning Nov. 6. The last time he was at Dalhousie was in the Fall of 1953.

Dal Now Offers Ph.D. In Biological Sciences

The Faculty of Graduate Studies at a meeting last April, decided to offer an opportunity for post-graduate work leading to the degree of Ph.D. with specialization in any one of the departments represented in the division of Biological Sciences. The program of study is designed to enable the candidate to appreciate the interdependence between the various branches of biological sciences.

Although as yet there are no actual candidates for the degree of Ph.D. several inquiries have been made by interested students. At the present time the details concerning the requirements for entrance in this phase of post-graduate work are being discussed by the Faculty and a definite decision should be reached before the first of December.

Plan Dal-King's Model Parliament

Campus-wide elections for a Dal-King's Model Parliament will be held early in the new year it was reported today to the Gazette.

Sodales president, Gerry Braund and vice-president, Joan Oberholzer reported two main highlights from the M.I.D.L. conference which they attended last weekend at Mount Allison University. A formal protest from the Maritime Debating League was sent to the NFCUS conference regarding the failure to award promised prizes to last year's winners of the National Debate held in Hamilton. It was also decided at that conference that there would be no Maritime Model Parliament this year. Each university chose to support an independent campus model parliament.

This year Dalhousie will participate in three Intercollegiate M.I.D.L. debates. Dalhousie will be host to St. Thomas University and U.N.B. Law School. There will be one debate at U.N.B.

The Sodales executive urges every faculty to participate this year in the Interfaculty Debating Competition. Posters and lists will be posted on Nov. 1 in the Arts Building, Science Building, Men's Residence and Forrest Building. This will enable every student from either camp to take part in a keen and interesting competition. Remember that no experience is required. If you are in any way interested in debating or public speaking place your name on the Sodales debating list before Nov. 8. The first debating schedule will be drawn up by mid-November.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The Editor,
Dalhousie Gazette

Dear Sirs,
The Council deplors the acts of vandalism at Dalhousie lately, by a band of hoodlums, be they university students or not. Little did they realize that the damage would amount to \$500. Luckily for the Council this cost is being borne by the university though neither can afford such a needless expenditure.

The Council realizes that to track down those responsible is a near impossible job. The university is much bigger than those who defaced it and realizes that responsible persons would not be guilty of such an act. We also know that this expression of disgust will fall on deaf ears, in the case of the irresponsible.

However, we hope that this expression of student feeling will check any further incidents in the hopes that future pranks will be more of a nature of good, clean, nondestructive fun.

Yours truly,
Douglas Brown,
President,
Council of Students.

R. H. Bingham To Faculty Post

President A. E. Kerr has announced the appointment of Dr. R. H. Bingham, former Dalhousie graduate to Dalhousie University's faculty of dentistry as professor of oral diagnosis and director of the dental infirmary.

Book Covers On Sale

The Dalhousie NFCUS Committee is providing another of its many services to Dalhousie students. They have obtained plastic coated book covers which will be on sale at Roy Atwood's book store. With the University crest on the front, these covers are printed in the University colors and will fit any size text-book. These covers are a terrific buy.

The Student Council, in cooperation with NFCUS, urges you to purchase several at the low price of fifteen cents.

Drive By Alumni To Raise Funds

A basic \$100,000 fund-objective has been announced by the Dalhousie Alumni Club for the erection of a men's residence. Graham Allen, university liaison officer, advised the Gazette this morning that the Alumni Association has definitely given priority to this project and that a donation of \$5,000.00 has already been contributed to launch the drive.

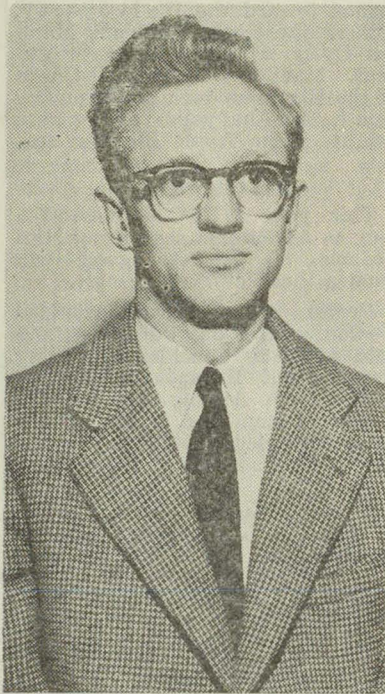
The fund drive, to be called the Dalhousie Alumni Fund, will not be dedicated especially to the men's residence, but it does give it priority. The fund scheme establishes an arrangement for regular and systematic support to the University.

A second campaign, also related to the proposed new residence, is being planned under the chairmanship of Brigadier H. V. D. Laing, a governor and graduate of Dalhousie. Feeling among the Alumni is that the residence need is a major one and that casual arrangements which now exist will not do. The expected influx of students during the next few years is also credited with being instrumental in the decision to push the present drive.

Mr. Graham stated further that the objective is expected to be obtained within the five years allocated to the overall drive. No decision has been made yet with regard to location and style of the residence, but it will consist of either one large building or a series of units which may be added to it from time to time.

It was indicated that the construction of a residence does not rest entirely on the results of the campaigns. At present, residence needs for men at the Maritime's largest university, are serviced by a "temporary" building constructed during war time emergencies.

Awarded German Medals



ALEX FARRELL



JOYCE MACDONALD

Joyce MacDonald of Yarmouth and Alex S. Farrell of Amherst, have been awarded medals by the Government of West Germany for excellence in the study of the German language.

The medals, which bear the picture of the famous German poet, Schiller were awarded on the recommendation of the German department of Dalhousie. Miss MacDonald, who is in her second year of studies at Dalhousie last year made a mark in German of 96. Mr. Farrell, who is in his third year, made a mark of 95.

NEWS BRIEF

Ted Withers, one of the sports reporters on the Gazette staff, suffered injuries in the Law - Commerce rugby game that resulted in hospitalization. News was received later that Ted will be back in action within a few days.

Partners In Crimes



JUSTICE READ

DEAN READ

DISTINGUISHED VISITOR. Justice J. E. Read of the International Court of Justice and former Dean of the Dal Law School, is pictured above with the present Dean H. E. Read who was recently elected vice-president of the Canadian Bar Association. Justice Read gave a series of three lectures to law students last week.

Former Graduate, Legal Scholar, Dies

Dr. Donald Alexander MacRae, former Dean of Law at Dalhousie University and a leading figure among Canadian legal scholars, died last Wednesday in Toronto. He was 83 years of age.

Born in P.E.I.

Dean of the Dalhousie Law School for ten years, Dr. MacRae was responsible for raising the standards of the school to the high position it still holds among North American schools of law. He introduced the case method of instruction originated at the Harvard Law School — a method of instruction still in use.

Born in Canoe Cove, Prince Edward Island, June 13, 1872, Dr. MacRae was a son of the late Finlay and Anne (McNiven) MacRae.

He was educated in the public schools of the Island and at Dalhousie, where he received his Bachelor of Arts in 1898. In his graduating year he was awarded the coveted University Medal and high honors in classics.

Appointed Dean

In 1914 he was appointed Dean of Law at Dalhousie, succeeding Dean Weldon.

He remained at Dalhousie until 1924 when he was appointed a full-time lecturer at Osgoode Hall from which he retired in 1945.

Honored

In 1938 Dalhousie honored him with the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

His former students at Dalhousie have, during the last year, commissioned a portrait of their former dean by the famous painter, Cleve Horne. The portrait is now completed and is scheduled to be unveiled in the Law School later this year. Among these former students is Horace Read, present Dean of Law.

Alumni Welcoming Party Set For November 4

In honor of their initiation into the Dalhousie family all freshmen, freshie-sophs, and other students attending Dalhousie for the first time have been invited by the Alumni Association to a giant informal party and dance in the Gym, Nov. 4.

Students are assured there will be loads of fun, with dancing to Chauncy Power's Orchestra, old time dancing, with calling by Alf Johnson, novelty dances and prizes door prizes, games and (get this!) refreshments.

Arrangements are in the capable hands of Orval Troy and all indications point toward a wonderful evening. New students who fail to receive an invitation by mail can get one at the Alumni Office.

This is your big date with the Dal Alumni.

DAL GAZETTE

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Member of Canadian University Press
Published Weekly at Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia

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MANAGING EDITOR: DON YOUNG

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EDITORIAL

Their Future Is Ours

More and more the peoples of this world are separated by less and less. This destruction of geographical barriers demands that a university education be international. The ideas of "Charity begins at home" or "let's clean our own backyard first" are as past as the 19th century which gave them birth. Today we cannot afford the luxury of ignoring or hating any peoples or nation. We in the more favoured nations must have greater vision and accept our great responsibility. Limited vision can cripple a great nation.

No matter how apparent these truths may be to some, there are still too many students in the universities of Canada today who shrug off the suggestion that they have international obligations to fulfill, both educational and materialistic. Though we may all desire the establishment of a sound world peace, we must not forget that peace cannot be superimposed by the strong. It can grow only from cooperation, respect and good will.

WUSC is not just another of the many campus organizations. It has for its aim the promotion of international good will, cooperation and understanding at the university level. It may be argued that the university students can do little. True, compared to what there is to do, our contribution is a mere drop in the bucket, but it is a bucket into which few drops fall.

The gap between the standards of living of the average Canadian student and his fellow counterpart in India, Japan or Israel is too great, and in recent years this gap has in many cases increased, not decreased. In Pakistan 40 percent of the university students cannot complete their courses due to lack of funds. In Japan 6 percent or 15,000 students suffer from T.B. In India 80 percent of the students are in poor health. At Calcutta University there 3,000 students who have no living quarters, and when the students at one Canadian University were asked what was their chief problem, they answered that it was the shortage of parking space on the campus.

Do we need any more reasons as to why we should double and redouble our efforts to help these people? Or better still do we really need these reasons? I think not. All people are important simply because they are human beings. No additional reasons are necessary.

How About Growing Up

For the second consecutive year, vandals, for that is what they are, have defaced the buildings in this university. Last year it was the blue X's on Memorial Rink; now it is red paint splashed profusely over the Arts Building and Shirreff Hall.

Everybody enjoys a good joke, and most of us are willing to appreciate harmless pranks. However, certain irresponsible individuals with their immature childish minds are unable to distinguish between fun and willful destruction. The costs for repair of past and present damages will be considerable and the university must pay — pay with money that is needed badly for very wanting projects. And so, putting it straight on the line — how about people doing a little growing up for a change!

D. Y.

Letters to the Editor should be handed in by 1:00 p.m. on Thursdays. If possible, they should be type-written, double spaced on one side of paper only. The Editors reserve the right to select letters to be published and if necessary to edit them. Names will be withheld on request, but must be in our possession.



Events Over The Summer At Dalhousie University

The past summer was an eventful one for Dalhousie with the faculty, the students and the University itself making the news.

Many fellowships and scholarships were awarded to Dalhousie graduates and professors.

Fellowships
Professor J. A. Doull, Assistant Professor of Classics, was awarded a \$4,000.00 Canadian Overseas Fellowship to complete a History of Greek Philosophy.

Dr. Kenneth F. Girard, Assistant Professor of Bacteriology at Dalhousie was presented with a \$1,000. Faculty Summer Scholarship by the Labor Foundation of Wilmington, Delaware. The Foundation promotes work in the fields of Physics and Chemistry when they are used to attack biological problems.

A former graduate of Dalhousie, Natasha Hollbach (nee Coffin) now at McGill University was awarded a \$1,000.00 scholarship from the Russel J. Eddy Foundation. She obtained it for having the most original research ability during her undergraduate course. The 22-year-old Haligonian worked under her father, the late Dr. Carl Coffin, while at Dalhousie.

High Awards
The highest academic award in Law, Dr. of Judicial Science, held by only a few Canadians, was awarded to James McLeod Hendry, Associate Professor of Law at Dalhousie. The degree was given to Mr. Hendry from the University of Michigan where he received his LL.M. degree after being awarded W. W. Cook Fellowship to Michigan University. Previous to this he received his B.A. and LL.B. from Dalhousie.

Howard Crosby, a graduate in Law from Dalhousie last spring, received a Post Graduate Fellowship to the Law Institute of the Americas which is connected with Southern Methodist University.

Howard was the third Canadian and the second Dalhousian to receive this esteemed award.

Many Meetings
Many meetings held at Dalhousie during the summer also made the news. Among these was the Psychological Meeting at which over 100 attended. Guest speakers included

Psychologists from the University of Montreal, University of Toronto and Professor C. C. Pratt of Princeton.

Dalhousie was also the centre for Urban and Municipal School Boards Conference, the Canadian Authors Meeting and also the annual Summer School.

The Labor Institute will hold a meeting at Dalhousie in November. This is partly sponsored by the Dalhousie Institute of Public Affairs and this meeting will discuss problems in regard to Labor.

Several Dalhousie students helped to keep publicity favorably turned toward the University. Among these was vivacious Marilyn Oyler, a third-year Arts student. Marilyn was crowned Queen of the Blossoms during a ceremony held in the Annapolis Valley at the height of the Apple Blossom season.

Travel Abroad
This year WUSC sponsored a tour to Africa and sent along Nita Sedaris to promote good will among these different people.

Professor G. P. Grant attended a Conference on Public Affairs held at Lake Couchiching during the summer. He spoke on the affect of the Atomic Age on the minds of man, and it was unanimously agreed that his was the outstanding address of the Conference.

Another member of the Faculty of Law to be honored over the summer was the Dean of Law, Horace E. Reed. Dean Reed was appointed vice-president of the Canadian Bar Association.

The Law Library expanded considerably over the summer months. A set of Quebec Provincial Statutes was given to the Library in order that better understanding of the legislature of that province be gained. Also given to the Law Library recently was a set of Law Reports to form part of the University's West Collection. The Library is now considered one of the best Canadian sources for United States legal material.

Dal Grad Sails; Scholarship

Miss Mona Ramey, daughter of S. J. Ramey, 34 Harvard Street, Halifax, has been awarded an eight months scholarship by the Government of France. Miss Ramey will sail from Quebec today in the liner Homeric and will study at the Sorbonne in Paris until June 30th.

The course is intended primarily for French teachers from overseas countries and is a practical course dealing with phonetics, grammar, and French literature.

Miss Ramey came to Dalhousie from Queen Elizabeth High School in 1952 and graduated as a Bachelor of Arts with honors in Modern Languages in May of this year.

Letter To Editor

The Editor, Dalhousie Gazette, Dalhousie University, Halifax, N. S.

The Halifax Skating Club invites members of the faculty and student body of Dalhousie University, who might like to try figure skating, to skate with the Club at the Dalhousie Memorial Rink on Wednesday, November 2, from 8 - 10 p.m. Hockey skates may be worn by guests.

The program will include some moderately advanced dancing on skates, but a beginners' lesson will be given which should start a good

NEWS OF THE U'S

by Garry K. C. Braund



Canadian University Press Conference, Acadia University, November 4-5 Agenda (briefly):

St. F. X.
The staff at St. F. X. have drawn up a report on the status of St. Mary's C.U.P. member.

National Trophies
There is definite dissention about the awarding of Jacques Breaux and Bracker trophies. The only complaints come from smaller universities like ourselves. The present system of judging has us at an unfair advantage.

National Conferences
The Maritime universities must be more unified while attending National conferences . . . together we stand, divided we fall.

Maritime Contest
We at Dal suggest a college newspaper contest for members of Maritime CUP.

Ed. . . Dal lawyers on Gazette staff have conflict . . . Law Ball (employment) or Conference (duty). If Acadia lives up to its reputation for hospitality the conference might be a combination of business and pleasure.

Acadia (Athenaeum)
Ed. . . Nice work on your October 18 edition. Fine front page. Great sports page. We of Dal say congrats.

McMaster (Silhouette)
Refectory strike enters second week . . . resembles labor dispute with the following — plant gate leaflets, committee meetings, in smoke-filled rooms, picket lines and violence. Argument of university officials — It is a privilege and not a right for students to have part-time employment. Students argue — Present pay of 45 cents a meal for the third and fourth year should be raised to 65 and 75. Ed.—Dal meal charge of 45 cents a meal probably has a qualitative difference.

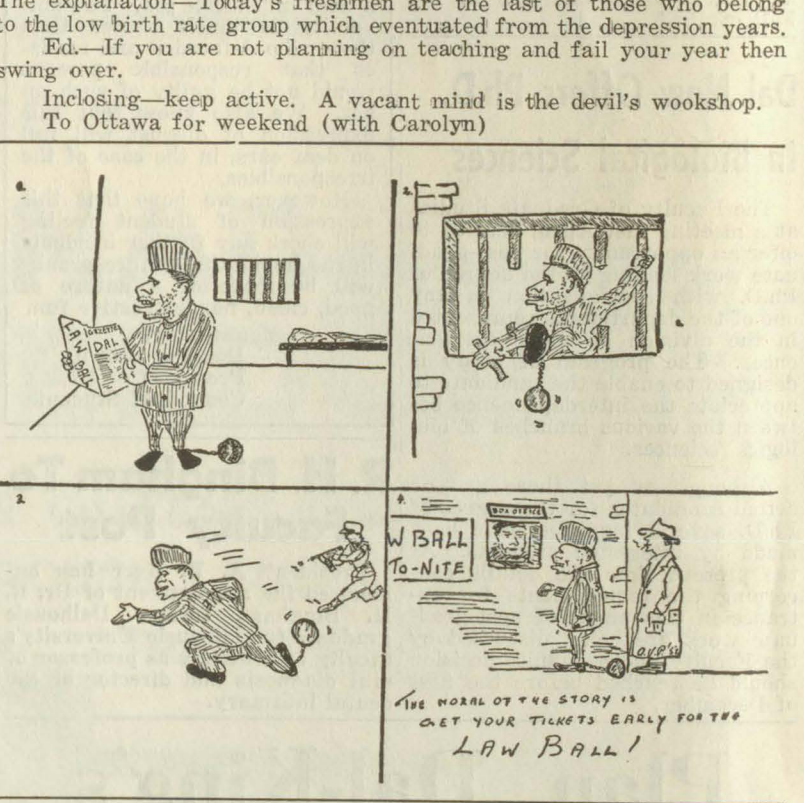
Memorial (Newfoundland)
Headline "International Jurist Lectures and Seminars Plan Law Course." Ed.—Large audiences in St. John's greeted Dr. Read. His visit to Dal last week met with similar enthusiasm.

U. of Alta. (Gateway)
President Andrew Stewart visited Australia in August as one of three Canadian Delegates to the Association of the British Commonwealth. President Stewart was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws by the University of Melbourne. Ed.—If asked why such distinction did not come to Dal, just answer the word KANGAROO (meaning—I DON'T KNOW)

U. of T. (Varsity)
City growth ups U. of T. enrolment—Present number 11,200. Mr. Joseph Evans, Registrar, reveals the following: 1965 will see Canada's universities with 120,000 students—a far cry from last year's 70,000. The explanation—Today's freshmen are the last of those who belong to the low birth rate group which eventuated from the depression years.

Ed.—If you are not planning on teaching and fail your year then swing over.

Inclosing—keep active. A vacant mind is the devil's workshop. To Ottawa for weekend (with Carolyn)



"Flash" Flusters Roper

Bench
Roper (Sarah) Chief Justice:
Gibson (Gene) Justice.
Gillespie (Charles) Justice.
Audience in the Dal Law School Moot Court Appellate Division insisted on reading "Flash" in spite of objections from Sarah (C.J.).
Dialogue:
Justice (Sarah) — Stop reading that sheet and keep quiet.
Rabble—Can I stay if I keep quiet?
Gibson J(ene)—You can't keep quiet.

Justice (Sarah)—Get out.
Rabble—I will like . . .
Gillespie, J.—Call the Sheriff.
Rabble—I am the sheriff.
Justice (Sarah) — I'll call the dean.
Voice from rear . . . Present. (not the dean)
Schuffle ensues:
Oyez Oyez Oyez
Court adjourned
Ed.—The Dal Law Society at a recent meeting decided to include "Flash" amongst the journal's ordered for its common rooms.

HAVE A **Player's** "MILD"

THE MILDST BEST-TASTING CIGARETTE



The Diary of Sam Peeps

Oct. 8. To the fray at the Roamers ground to see ex-men trod upon a band of pirates from the northern parts. Left the ground in more glee than the ex-men.

Oct. 9. (Lords Day). Abed all day, head greatly swelled from previous night's revels at the Sty.

Oct. 10. Abed all forenoon (it being Thanksgiving). Up and to the jousting between the Tabbies and the aforementioned pirates, a sad affair. The scholars routed through ineptitude and larceny by a great fat rogue in a striped shirt. Much weeping throughout and thereafter. Didst speak to one quaint speech "ride the bench" greatly incensed at the outcome. Didst also run afoul Keen and Duck in great sorrow (for Keen cannot bend his elbow). Left all to their weeping thence to the Hamilton Home left again overserved with drink and so to my bed which did toss and pitch violently all night.

Oct. 11. No news stirring.

Oct. 12. Didst receive my first copy of the Spectator a worthy thing except for a certain column purporting to be mine but done badly Wen Heden (who didst meddle in my affairs last year) suspected. Should I see her I shall box her ears. To the office wherein great activity. Flour Grinder looking important (fortunately untrue) delegating work to many lackeys. No Brains scouring his mind for scandal (those Liars think of naught else. Left in haste for fear of employment and to my chamber the University."

Oct. 15. Up very betimes in preparation for the great journey to the Hinterland. To the College-by-the-Sea whereupon didst find much anguish. It seemeth some varlets did paint the Great Hall. I know not why but verily a great disgrace to the offenders. Thence to the Hamilton (my coachman being tardy) wherein many crippled Tabbies who didst work earnestly to rebuild their constitutions. Didst remain all the day. Of the evening great cries arose upon the news the Tabbies stricken upon the field. Whereupon all present didst return to the hops most earnestly. Thence home and so to bed.

DAL PHYSICS CHAIR FIRST IN CANADA

BY LeROY PEACH

In 1878, the first chair of Physics, distinct from Natural Philosophy, in a Canadian university, was founded at Dalhousie by George Munro, and the first George Munro professor of Physics installed at the university was Dr. J. J. MacKenzie of Pictou.

Dr. MacKenzie was succeeded in 1879 by Dr. J. G. MacGregor, who later distinguished himself by becoming one of two Dalhousie professors elected a Fellow of the Royal Society of London.

Twenty years later, when Dr. MacGregor accepted the chair of Physics at Edinburgh, Dr. S. Dixon of Trinity College, Dublin, became professor at Dalhousie.

Subsequent to 1903, George Munro professors have included Dr. A. S. MacKenzie, later President of the university; Dr. H. L. Bronson, head of the department until his retirement in 1945; and Dr. J. H. L. Johnstone, present head of the department.

It was during Dr. Bronson's tenure that the teaching staff increased from one in 1910 to three by 1928.

Evidence of the high standard of scholarship maintained in the past and at present is found in a recent article in the American Journal of Physics on North American University, "Productivity Indices for Physicists." It is noted that Dalhousie ranks 25th in North America out of 65 universities, and second in Canada.

Through the years the department has produced a large number of well-trained physicists. Of 70 who obtained Master's degrees in Physics from 1910 to 1934:

1. 38 later obtained Ph.D. degrees
2. 14 are full professors in Canadian universities, and one in a British university; five are heads of departments
3. One is chief superintendent of the largest Defence Research establishment in Canada, and two are directors of Divisions of Atomic Energy of Canada Limited
4. One has been a Fellow of the Royal Society of London and five are present Fellows of the Royal Society of Canada
5. Two have been members of the National Research Council of Canada; one of the Fisheries Research Board, and one of the Defence Research Council.

In research, from 1880 to the present, a steady stream of papers have been published. During Dr. Bronson's tenure, important work was done in radioactivity and specific heats in metals. The present head of the department Dr. Johnstone, has worked in

radioactivity, electrical conduction, and dielectric constants and Dr. Henderson, a former professor at Dalhousie, won international fame for his work in pleochroic haloes, which resulted in his election as a Fellow of the Royal Society of London.

Since the end of the war, extensive work has been carried on in Acoustics by Drs. Guptill and MacDonald; electrical break-

down in gases by Dr. MacDonald and students; nuclear moments by Drs. Archibald and Guptill; theoretical Physics by Dr. Archibald; and Geophysics by Dr. Blanchard.

Since 1945 the teaching staff has grown from three to six professors and the outstanding past opportunities offered at the university in Physics still remain today.

This Is ISC

by Dennis Madden

The "Geneva Spirit" which now prevails in international affairs has a parallel in the 5th International Student Conference held at the University of Birmingham, England, during the latter part of the summer.

After World War II, the International Union of Students was established to promote international co-operation and understanding. However, it soon became clear that the organization was becoming a partisan group under Communist leadership. As a result of this political bias the majority of non-communist countries broke away and in 1950 formed the International Student Conference.

Since that time the two organizations have pursued independent courses, thus splitting the student world into East and West, which is deplored by both organizations.

One of the highlights of the Birmingham Conference was the proposal by the Indian representative of the I.U.S., that the two bodies should hold a co-operation conference, in a neutral country, in an effort to create one international body.

After many days and nights of serious debate and appraisal of the I.U.S. suggestion, the conference of co-operation was turned down and in its place the Conference extended a welcome to all national unions, both communist and non-communist, to attend the 6th International Stu-

dent Conference, in order to reconcile their differences.

Over 53 countries were represented at the Conference, making it the most representative student assembly ever held. To cope with the diversity of languages spoken by the delegates, from such countries as Hong Kong, Argentina, Gold Coast, Greece, Iceland and Yugoslavia, it was necessary to adopt three official languages, which were French, English and Spanish. The scene in the conference hall, with its translators boxes, ear-phones, microphones and ear-phones, reminded one of a meeting of the United Nations.

Other topics dealt with during the ten-day gathering included travel and exchange programs, international student identity cards, to racial problems in South African Universities, and persecution and imprisonment of students under the Peron regime.

The Canadian delegation, representing NFCUS, played a leading role in the sessions and was elected to the three major committees. The delegation was composed of students from Western, Toronto, Alberta, British Columbia and Dalhousie universities.

MEMORIAL OF THE 20's

(Photo by Jollymore)



One of the most interesting memorials to be found on the campus is the sundial, 35 years old this year.

Donated by the graduating class of 1921, the sundial was erected along with two stone

benches which have since been moved to another part of the campus. Members of the 1921 graduating class wished their memorial to be something out of the ordinary and finally decided on a sundial. Because at the time of graduation sufficient funds to erect the memorial were lacking, the sundial had to be built and paid for the following year.

The sundial itself is centrally located. It is situated in the middle of the quadrangle formed by the MacDonald Library, the Men's Residence and the Arts, Science and Law Buildings.

At the base of the sundial the class had a plaque set in with the date of their graduation engraved on it. On its metal dial surface there is a plate bearing the inscription, "L'heure passe, L'amite reste."—Time passes out but friendship remains; a very fitting sentiment for a lasting memorial from a departing class of students who had spent many enjoyable hours on Dalhousie's campus.

BUT THE WRONG ONE CRIED

The old man was somewhere between weight and dryness, wrinkled like a fallen apple, with something of fall-apple red color, yet they were always arresting and sometimes very deep and curiously empty, like space, tidy and black.

The boy was one of those changing creatures, between bright childhood and wary adolescence. Unlike most children of that age, he was attracted by the alien qualities of old people. Something in his mind compelled: The old man would talk, and he would hear with his mind and feeling, the old times, when men were good and women were revered but unapproachable. Something gentle and fine in the stories attracted him, more than the passing delight he took in a clear dawn or a fast game of ball.

It was the old tale of battles and gallantry, of patience and adversity, but there was more than the stark moral: gallantry was qualified; patience was meditative, these men in battle were not the machined and undeviating pasteboards of a juvenile fiction. Men, real men, are a scrap of guts and a prayer; a fine hand or tongue, and a curse in the dark. And principles are the same—ideals are to man what man himself is—an apparent whole, a mass of conflicts, and maybe underneath it all, a final resolution. The boy can't say this; he rather feels it, shelters it and in it shelters himself, protecting his ideals and sometimes his illusions, against the unroads of life.

What you own alone, the old man I give you my old and squabble over your friends wants didn't even have it. "See it this way people are entitled own; you know the things we can touch and see aren't really important to us . . . the things we can own in our minds are. That's what property really means, the right to have something outside us to reassure ourselves that we still own our private selves. But if all those outside things, like this knife, are lost, the private things inside, the secret island where we live, is still ours."

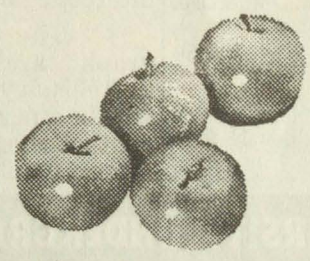
The certainties of children are like steel springs: immensely resilient, but breaking, they snap cruelly inside a tender mind. The boy, despite his difference of understanding was gang-minded. It is one of the phenomena of the young adolescent that he can be so different, and yet act so similarly, with his species. So it was as sure as the proverbial little apples that the old man's orchard would be the Hesperides of the neighborhood. And one day the topmost fruit was especially tempting. They crammed mouths and pockets indiscriminately, until the hard little shouts and giggles suddenly died into the occasional rustle of leaves and a harsh voice.

"What the hell are you young b—s doing in my best tree? Get your g—d— carcasses off my property!" And he kicked the last one down, hard enough to bruise for a week. "That'll learn you!"

It learned him, all right. The gang was one on the subject of who was the meanest old sob in the world, and in this statement are often more eloquent than fact: and so it was with the boy. Love is the hardest blow of all. Even reality only crushes, love cuts to the quick.

A week later. "Won't you come over today? I've got some stories I forgot before. And a present. Won't you come?"

"No," said the boy. And that night, for the first night in a long time, the old man cried.



is yours by custom would say; now, if knife, don't fight it every time one of a look at it; you by right of making . . . you and I, all to something of our what I mean; but the things we can touch and see aren't really important to us . . . the things we can own in our minds are. That's what property really means, the right to have something outside us to reassure ourselves that we still own our private selves. But if all those outside things, like this knife, are lost, the private things inside, the secret island where we live, is still ours."

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DALHOUSIE Gazette SPORTS

Tigresses Rack Up Two Wins

The Dalhousie Tigresses began their bid for the Maritime Intercollegiate ground hockey title last Tuesday with a 5-0 win over the King's College co-eds.

The Dal girls took an early advantage of their opportunities by getting a goal within the first two minutes of play. Later in the opening half Maureen Connolly dented the twines for her second marker. Carol Vincent banged home the third Dalhousie counter to end the frame.

Play was a bit ragged at the beginning of the second half. King's just didn't seem to click and never did get past the Dal 25-yard-line. About midway through the period Carol Vincent chalked up her second goal. With about three minutes to go Carolyn Flemming made it 5-0. This ended the scoring and gave the Dal girls their first win in as many starts.

The Girls' Hockey Team won their second intercollegiate game last Saturday by defeating Mount Allison University 3-2.

Maureen Connolly opened the game with a goal, but the defending champions were not to be so easily defeated and the first half ended with the score 1-1. The teams were evenly matched in the second half with both defence lines making play difficult for the forwards. Dalhousie was again put in the lead with a goal by Carolyn Flemming, but the score was soon tied by Mount A.'s Anna Mahasse. In the last minute of play Maureen Connolly thrillingly scored a goal from a penalty bully to win the game for Dalhousie.

This victory over last year's champions has put Dalhousie first in league standing.



Members of the hard-working Tigress hockey team are pictured above in one of their most restful moments. First row, reading from left to right: Elizabeth Montgomery, Ann Stacey, Ann Rayworth, Carolyn Flemming, Val Wood, Maureen Connolly. Second row: Robin McMakin, Kathy Young, Carol Vincent, Audrey Hollebhone, Joanne Goldberg, Shelagh Keene, Di Smith.

CURLERS TO MEET

A general meeting of all students wishing to curl this winter will be held in the West Common Room of the Men's Residence on Friday 28th at 2:00. If you are unable to attend, send your name along with one who can.

(Photo by Thomas)



by CAROLYN POTTER

Undersize Turnouts for Intermural Basketball
Although the season for Intercollegiate basketball has not arrived, Intermural competition is in full swing. Every Monday night the basketball enthusiasts assemble in the gym for intermural games, where great pep and skill are displayed. Yet the turnouts are not hitting the peak they should be. There are at present four teams with about ten players each and it is ridiculous to think that there are only forty girls interested in basketball.

There are, perhaps two reasons for the meagre turnouts — too much confidence and a lack of confidence. Expert players may feel that they needn't bother turning up until actual team tryouts and that the Intermural league is unimportant. This is a very wrong idea because practice is something every player requires, regardless of his or her ability, and the Monday games are excellent conditioning for basketball season. There may be some gals with ideas of the other extreme, that feel they aren't good enough.

Well, DGAC competition is the place to learn, and girls with no experience at all will be welcomed in the Intermural League. In spite of this problem of undersized turnouts the overall picture looks quite promising. Among the girls now in action there are many skilled players and many more showing great promise. With the practice these people are getting in their weekly games, they should be able to supply ample qualities for top-rate Varsity squads.

Badminton to be Given More Prominence

At present badminton is occupying a rather dimly lighted spot in the sports realm. It is the other Monday night activity in which the girls compete, but so far there has been no real organization and the players just have a game or two with a friend. Since it is quite certain that there are quite a number of girls who would appreciate more organization in the sport, Miss DuBrule hopes to form a triangle system. This means that the name of each girl wishing to play would occupy a place in a triangle and a pattern of competitions would be worked out. In this way the bird batters would always have a definite opponent, regardless of who was absent. It is hoped that the girls will show

FEMALE ARCHERS TO PULL STRINGS

At Dalhousie women students have Intercollegiate athletic teams in tennis, ground hockey, volleyball, swimming, basketball and badminton. This year the prospect of another intercollegiate team — Archery has presented itself.

The University of Manitoba is sponsoring a Canadian Outdoor Intercollegiate Telegraphic archery tournament in October. They are holding an indoor meet of the same kind in February. In this meet, a college team will consist of four archers who must all arch within a period of any two weeks in February. The team members must be full-time students either graduate or undergraduate, proceeding towards a degree or diploma.

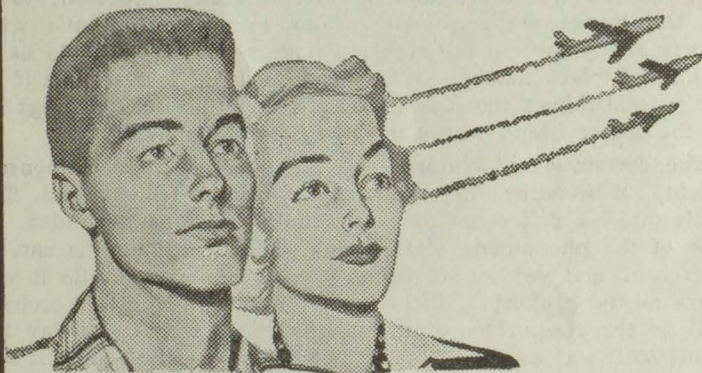
The tournament scores of each university are telegraphed to the University of Manitoba by the last day of the tournament; following which the winning university will be named.

Miss DuBrule, the Physical Education instructor, is interested in teaching any potential archers on Monday evenings from 9 to 9:45

p.m., following the intramural basketball games. Targets are set up in the lower gym and bows and arrows are provided.

Very few girls have participated in archery in the past years, but this year, with the prospect of an intercollegiate team, it is hoped that a lot of girls will show interest. No experience is necessary.

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Swimmers To Compete In Three Meets

Recreational and competitive swimming will start in the very near future. There will be two periods a week when swimming facilities will be available for Dal students. The exact hours are not yet known as all timetables have not yet been given to the coach. This year Miss DuBrule, Dal coach, hopes that the team will be competing, not only in the M.I.A.U. meet, which, incidently the girls won last year, but also, perhaps in the city and provincial meets as well.

Ground Hockey

In D.G.A.C. activities, attention is centered on ground hockey, a comparatively new sport in the Maritimes but which is finally coming into its own. This game is fast and exciting and is continually building up enthusiasm in inter-collegiate competition. The line-up is as follows:

Forwards: Carolyn Flemming, Kathy Young, Carol Vincent, Val Wood, Maureen Connolly, Robin McMakin, Elizabeth Montgomery.

Defence: Joann Goldberg, Di Smith, Gwen MacDonald, Anne Stacey, Audrey Hollebhone, Jean MacPherson, Shelagh Keene.

Dal gals have been training faithfully for the past two weeks and Miss DuBrule, the capable instructor is very encouraged by this showing.

The schedule for 1955 is:

- Tuesday, October 25 — Dalhousie at King's
- Saturday, October 29 — Mount Allison at Dalhousie
- Saturday, November 5 — Acadia at Dalhousie
- Friday, November 11 — Dalhousie at Acadia.

Hoopsters To Start Practise

Informal workouts for basketball squads got underway Monday with regular team practises slated to begin next Monday, October 31.

Coach Al Thomas wishes to advise all those interested in playing intercollegiate or intermediate basketball to drop in to the Physical Education office and fill out a class timetable in order to arrange suitable practise hours.

Regulations Change

The M.I.A.U. meet will take place in Halifax, sometime in March. The rules for girls' events have been altered somewhat this year. Regulation dives now include a swan, a jack, a back-dive plus three other optional dives. The 20-yard dash in girls' back stroke, breast stroke and free style has been changed to 60 yards, so that there will now be a 40 and 60-yard dash in these events. Also the 80 yard free style relay has been changed to a 160 yard relay. The 60 yard medley relay remains unchanged.

The Nova Scotia meet, which the Dal team may enter, will be held earlier than the M.I.A.U. meet, probably in January. The dashes in this meet are 40 and 100 yards, along with a 220 and a 400 yard free style relay and a 180 yard medley relay.

Students who are not interested in competitive swimming are invited to participate in recreational swimming. Hours will be announced next week.

Officials Release Balance of Sched

Following is the Intercollegiate Hockey Schedule from February 1 to February 18:

- Feb. 1 — St. F.X. at Acadia
- Feb. 2 — St. F.X. at Dalhousie
- Feb. 4 — Acadia at Dalhousie and Technical at St. F.X.
- Feb. 7 — St. Mary's at Dalhousie
- Feb. 9 — Acadia at Technical
- Feb. 11 — Technical at St. Mary's
- Feb. 14 — Dalhousie at Technical
- Feb. 17 — St. Mary's at Acadia
- Feb. 18 — St. F.X. at Technical

INTERFAC RUGBY SCHEDULE
Last Game: November 9, instead of November 6 as reported in October 19 edition.

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DALHOUSIE Gazette SPORTS



BENGALS BREAK JINX

Throw Two Year Jinx In Thrill Packed Game

by TED WITHERS

A brilliant 95-yard run back of a kickoff gave the Dalhousie Tigers a well earned 17-12 win over the Stadacona Sailors. The score is the same as the two teams previous encounter when Stad came up with the victory. As was pointed out in the local papers this was the first win Dal scored over the Sailors since 1952; a long time to go without a win against a team. Besides Brysons TD, Nicholson and Watson scored majors for Dal and Charlie "the toe" MacKenzie converted two of the three five pointers. Taylor and Armstoring scored for Stad and Brown kicked the converts.

In the first quarter Dal took the ball and marched down field to the Stad 35 where they fumbled. Stad took possession and got nowhere and went in to kick formation. A poor snap went over kicker Brown's head and into the end zone. Brown recovered and got away a very short kick that went out of bounds on the Stad 2-yard line. On the next play Nicholson went around right end standing up for the TD. Mackenzie converted. Stad got this one back when Dal fumbled on their own 32-yard line. Again the Dal line held and on the third down Stad elected to try a field goal. It was missed but Dal was off-side which gave Stad a first down on the 19-yard line. A series of bucks put Stad on the 2nd from where Taylor went over. Brown converted and the score was 6-6 at the end of the first quarter.

In the second quarter a series of carries around the end and through the line by Nicholson, MacKenzie and Nichols put Dal on the Stad 20. A MacCulloch to Watson pass put Dal ahead 11-6 and MacKenzie added the extra point to make the score read 12-6 at the end of the half. Joe Perron was running like a bulldozer and a mighty hard man to stop for Stad. His play kept Stad in the game. Dal fumbled

on their own 45 and Stad once again recovered. Peron carried and caught passes to put Stad on the 4 where Armstrong took a reverse centre to paydirt. Brown converted and tied the score 12-12. On the kick the ball went out of bounds and Stad had to kick from their 35, 10 yards farther back than the first kick Brown's educated toe put the ball over Dave Bryson's head and Dave fumbled the ball, and kicked it about. He finally picked it up and went to the right going the wrong way. He turned, dodged tacklers and headed up the left side of the field. On the 30 he seemed to be hemmed in but Roger Greer threw a block that took out the opposition and sent Bryson on a TD romp that will long be remembered by all Dal supporters as the play that broke the hearts of the Stad players and supporters.

FOOTBALL FOOTNOTES:

Later on in the game Stu McInnis intercepted a Stad pass and ran it back 38 yards. If Stad had any aspirations of taking the game, this play put an end to it. The defensive front line played a terrific game and they deserve full credit for the win. The standouts on defense were Greer, Adams, Swan, Ted Marshall, Young, O'Brien, Watson, Holiebone, and the rest.

ARTSMEN BLANK ENGINEERS

The second game of the Inter-Fac Rugby League was run off at Studley field starting at one o'clock on Friday, October 21. It was the well known Engineers bowing to the rough and ready Arts and Science squad by the score of 8-2. Present also were the loyal and loud supporters of both teams especially the engineers.

The first score of the game came midway through the first half. It was Pete "Digger" Jones going over the line for the Arts and Science blueshirts. This was the outstanding drive of the game with Pete going the last ten yards with at least three engineers hanging onto him. The convert was unsuccessful. Toward the end of the first half it was the Arts and Science boys again with Tony Nichols

carrying the ball for the Artsmen. The converts was successful with Bell Leich doing the honors. At the end of the first half the score read, Arts and Science 8, Engineers 0.

However, the engineers came back full of fight ready to hack away at the Arts and Science 8-0 lead. Hack away they did and this included both the score and their opponents. After many goal line stances, the blueshirts finally gave away to the engineers star import, Joe "Ontario" Phillips. The convert was unsuccessful.

The game was rough and ready all the way. Both teams were well supplied with bruised shins and muddy faces. Especially able to vouch for this is Barrie Wallis of the Arts and Science squad.

Tennis Tourney Champs



Pictured above are the happy people making up Dal's championship tennis team. This talented sextet brought more fame to their Alma Mater when they again captured the Tennis Title without a single loss. Members of the team, front row, reading from left to right: Carolyn Flemming, Ann Stacey, Jean MacPherson. Back row, Dave Pigot, Bob Fraser, Nick Weatherston.

(Photo by Thomas)

An Ear to the Ground

By Peter Bennett

BENGALS BOUNCE BACK

Al Thomas' Dalhousie Tigers threw off a Stad jinx that has been bounding them since 1952 when they finally defeated the Gottingen Street Sailors before a cold but enthusiastic crowd of Dal supporters at Redland last Saturday. The team showed more spirit, fight, and know-how in this outing than they have shown all year and certainly put on a crowd-pleasing performance. This crowd was certainly pleased to see Dave Bryson finally make a spectacular TD run without being called back on account of some immaterial penalty. Except for a few cases the team seemed to do everything right and dispense with the butter-fingers that have been predominant in other games. Most noticeable in the game was the improved blocking and tackling of the Tigers—something which has been lacking in the first couple of games.

For a while it looked as if the Charleton-Lilley crew would overhaul the Tigers but the clever work of Charles MacKenzie, Mike MacCollough, Don Nicholson and Dave Bryson turned the tide. Speaking of Nicholson, the blond Med Student from Mt. A, turned in a tremendous game that was characterized by his excellent broken field running.

As usual the roughness of the other team went unnoticed by the officials as various Dal team members were punched in the mouth or kicked. The net result of these encounters was that by some strange and wonderful formula, Dal lost 10 yards.

The offensive and defensive lines both played very tight games and began to look like the Dal line of the latter part of '54.

* * * *

Once again we remind the swimmers to turn in their class schedules to Al Thomas so that he can arrange for time and also all those that want to play handball to call in to the gym and see Mr. Thomas about the tournament.

REGAIN GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP FOR DAL



Shown above is the team that returned the Intercollegiate Golf Championship to Dalhousie after an absence of two years. Pictured from left to right are Al Doane, Dave Moon, manager and Gene Gibson. Back row, Bob Timothy and Lea Windsor.

(Photo by Thomas)

Meds Squash Moneymen 14-0 In Rugger Game

Meds erupted in the first Inter-fac Rugger game last week to notch a 14-0 shutout against Commerce. Led by the standout play of Hodder, Miller and Pete McGregor, Meds had virtually no worries as they stopped a small but determined Commerce squad.

Meds opened up a nine-point lead in the first half as Pete McGregor, Hodder and Shultz Miller went over for tries all unconverted. Commerce made several threats during the first half only to be held back by stout opposition. The Med scrum had a decided edge over their Commerce counterparts and played a major part in the Med win.

Meds increased their play to 11-0 early in the second half when Berry booted a field goal from the 20-yard line. Meds closed the scoring late in the half as they picked up another three points as Miller went around the end for another unconverted try. The Commerce team picked up a little in the second half.

The game was characterized by a rather passing knowledge of the rules on the part of both teams and referees Sam Vinegar and Mel Young were forced to call many off-sides and to charge both scrums with surging.

Watson Eludes Pursuer



I've Got It.—Gary Watson takes a pass from Milke McCulloch to go over for Dal's second touchdown Saturday as they downed Stad 17-12. (Photo by Thomas)

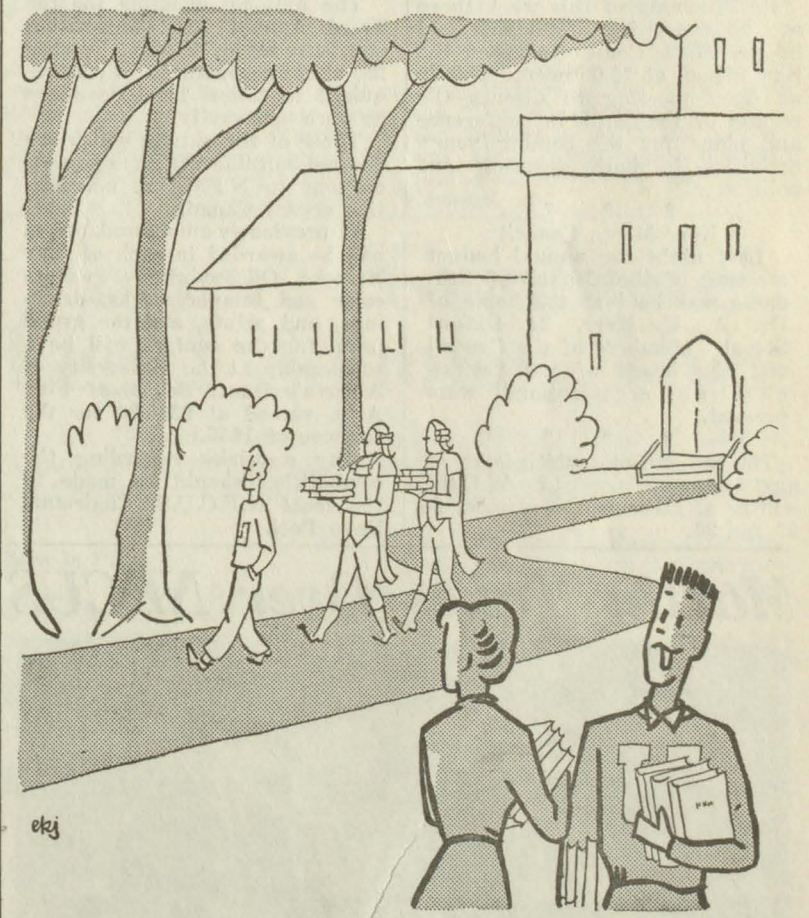
Harriers Race On 15 Nov.

The cross-country race, an annual feature at Dalhousie, will be run again in Tuesday November 15 at 1:30. The starting line being situated in front of the grandstand. Each faculty can enter as many runners as it wishes and the event is scored and won by the faculty that can place the first four runners.

Last year the event was won by Law followed by Med and the Engineers. The race is about 2 miles and the course is posted in the gym. It is recommended that all those who are planning to enter the race have one or two trips over the route before the race.

KCAA Has Dysart Trophy

The Kings College Athletic Association held their first meeting immediately after the Student Body meeting. Russ Hatton and Dave Walker are President and Secretary-Treasurer, respectively. Mr. Hatton presented a brief outline of what promises to be an excellent sports program for King's this year. The highlight of the meeting was the donation of a very handsome Inter-Bay Sports trophy by Al O'Brien and Joe Hickman. This trophy, called the "H. E. Dysart Trophy," is a very fitting reminder of the tremendous interest Father Dysart took in sports and sportsmanship.



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"MADWOMAN" ON DAL STAGE; HILARIOUS NIGHT FOR ALL

MURRAY DIRECTS; MURPHY IN LEAD

To touch off a year of all-student direction, Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Society has chosen a sensational Parisian play, 'The Madwoman of Chailot'. It is an irresistibly humorous fable, a tale of wild and delightful looniness that captivated Broadway audiences for a solid year.

Directed by David Murray and assisted by Carol Vincent, the show will be presented in the Dal gym Oct. 27, 28, 29 with no special student night. Admission for students will be 25c with Student Council Card on any night of the three night run.

The leading lady is an eccentric old lady of a Lewis Carroll character, played by Brenda Murphy, who roams the streets of Paris to feed stray cats and dogs and pigeons, followed by an assorted group of blithe outcasts — street singers, jugglers, flower vendors, shoelace hawkers, ragpickers and others. The plot comes in the old lady's insistence on people being happy and how she and her friends turn the tables on some slick promoters who plot to damage the beauty of her city by setting up oil wells in very boulevards.

The cast is drawn from students in all years at Dalhousie and includes first year students who promise to maintain the Dalhousie reputation on stage.

Critical Reviews
Life Magazine: "An entrancing fantasy . . ."
Detroit News: "comedy in the grand style . . ."
Chicago Tribune: "the effect is crack-brained, original and delightful . . ."

The madwomen of St. Sulpice, Passy and LaConcorde, will be represented by Helen Horne, Nancy Lane, and Kiki Houghton. One of the high points of the play is the tea-party which these four benevolent witches hold to decide the fate of the world.

News Briefs

Dentistry Ball will be held at the Nova Scotian Hotel on Nov. 4, 1955. Tickets are \$3.00 and can be obtained from any first year dental student. Pre-dentistry students are especially invited to attend.

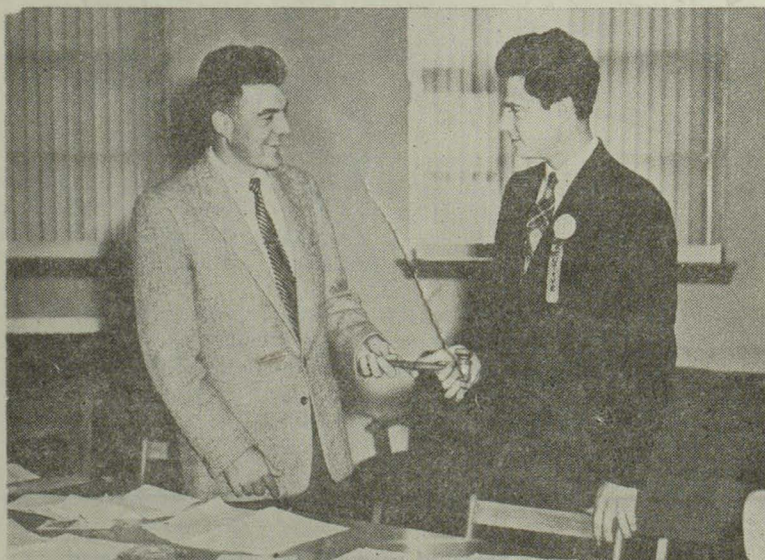
King's Charles Piercey has been elected chairman of the Freshie-Soph Dance Committee, and has announced that Oct. 27th has been set as the date for this annual Formal. Music will be supplied by Les Single's orchestra.

On Thursday of this week there will be a meeting of Sodales held in the Moot Court Room of the Law School at 12.00 noon. This is an open meeting to discuss the results of the M.I.D.L. conference and plans for the coming year's activities in both debating and politics.

Kerr Meets Council
Last night the annual budget meeting of the Council of Students was held at the home of Dr. A. E. Kerr, 24 Oxford Street. Members of the Council and the heads of the various campus organizations were present.

The Indian Sale, which is an annual feature sponsored by W.U.S.C. will be at Dalhousie, November 28, 29 and 30.

Martin Takes Over NFCUS



Last year's national NFCUS president, W. A. Doug Burns (left) hands over the gavel of office to his newly-elected successor, Peter Martin, of the University of Toronto, at the conclusion of last week's conference at Edmonton. The gavel was presented to NFCUS by the University of Alberta Students' Council in honor of Burns. Immediately after this both were presented with ties of Nova Scotia tartan by Dave Peel, of the Dal committee. Both are well-known on this campus.

Name Staff of Top Law Students Battle For Shield

The complete staff for The Record, yearbook of the University of King's College, has been announced by the editor-in-chief, George Phills, Sydney.

Mr. Phills, who succeeds Alexander Farrell, Amherst, as editor, will have two assistant editors, Benjamin Smith, Glace Bay, and Dave Rendell, St. John's, Nfld., who is also the staff photographer.

Business manager is David Millar, Halifax and advertising manager, Robert Winters, Truro. Assistants to the advertising manager are Fred Christie, Amherst, and Hugh Bryne, Liverpool.

Other editorial members of the predominantly Nova Scotian staff are: Carolyn Bennet, Halifax, alumni news editor; Anthony Crawford, St. John's, Nfld., campus life editor; Anne Hill, Amherst, graduate editor; Jo Wakefield, Saint John, and David Walker, Port Hawkesbury, sports editors.

The four top students of Dalhousie Law School will compete for the coveted Smith Shield in mock trial tonight.

Chosen by the Moot Court Committee of fellow students for outstanding mock trial tactics, the four are Sally Roper, Halifax; Jim Cox, Halifax and formerly of Shelburne. John Crosby, of St. John's, Newfoundland; and T. Brad Smith, of Hamilton, Ontario, all in their graduating year.

They will argue the case of Sloane v Crane before a bench consisting of His Honour Judge J. G. Robertson, J. A. Y. MacDonald, Q.C., deputy Attorney General for Nova Scotia, and P. L. Judge, Q.C., president of the Nova Scotia Barristers' Society, who will sit as the Supreme Court of Nova Scotia. Miss Roper and Mr. Crosby will be joint counsel for the appellant, and Mr. Smith and Mr. Cox will appear for the respondent.

The judges will announce a decision, with or without reasons, at the conclusion of the trial, and will then announce the two winners of the shield, who are not necessarily both on the same team.

The winners will also get an Award of Merit from the Law School and the Harvey Todd Reid prize, consisting of two sets of Wigmore's "Panorama of the World's Legal Systems" inscribed with their names in gold leaf. The donor of this prize is the president of the West Publishing Company of St. Paul, Minnesota, who was a former Rhodes Scholar from Nova Scotia.

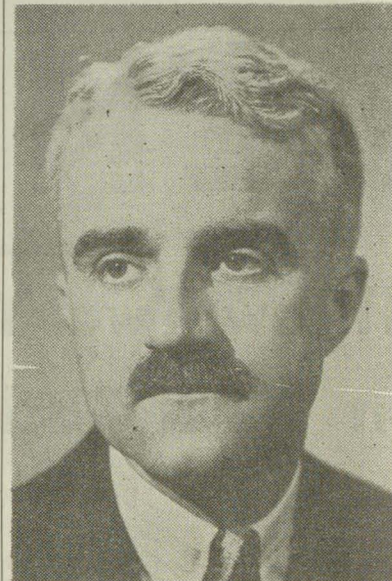
Ron Talmie To Head Grads

The first meeting of the 1955-56 term of the Dalhousie Society of Graduate Students was held Monday evening, October 17, in the Women's Common Room of the Arts and Administration Building. Evelyn T. Bennett, the outgoing president, presided over the meeting. Sheila McInnes read a review of last year's activities at the conclusion of which the election of officers for the coming year took place.

Mr. Ronald Talmie was elected as president, Mr. Ken Rozee as secretary-treasurer and George Hallett as vice-president. Evelyn Bennett was chosen from last year's executive as Student Council Representative.

Due to the non-attendance of the members of the Nursing and Education classes, the election of executive members was left until the next meeting. The next meeting will be held on Oct. 25, at 7 p.m. in the Women's Common Room.

Christian Scholar



Dr. J. O. Nelson

Students of Dalhousie and King's Universities are invited to attend a conference for the men of Halifax which will be held at the Y.M.C.A. and at Queen Elizabeth auditorium on November 4, 5 and 6. The conference will be conducted by Dr. John Oliver Nelson, professor of Christian Vocation at Yale University Divinity School, an outstanding public speaker and author.

The subject of this important conference will be "Everyman's Job a Christian Job". It will be conducted along the lines of similar conferences which Dr. Nelson has conducted in many other parts of Canada and the United States.

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WUSC Seminar Set For Germany In 1956

A student seminar in Germany in July of 1956 will mark the major effort of the national program of W.U.S.C. After holding the post two seminars in the Orient, Japan and India, it was decided to return to Europe once again, the site of W.U.S.C.'s earliest efforts.

This year W.U.S.C. plans its most ambitious program of material aid. The program is in four parts: a student's health centre for Japan, and students' housing units for Indonesia, Pakistan and Israel. Canadian students in Japan last summer observed that 6% or approximately 15,000 university students in Japan suffer from tuberculosis. Pakistan, Indonesia and Israel, all new countries since World War II, are suffering severe growing pains. Housing units are vitally needed in all three areas.

The international annual assembly will be held this year and for the first time the site will be the Far East. The conference will take place in June in Indonesia. Plans were made to send a Canadian delegation.

NFCUS Art Contest Deadline Friday

The national deadline for the Third Annual Art Competition has been set at Friday, October 28, although entrants will be required to follow local deadlines at each university.

Those of the entries which are deemed suitable will then be sent on tour to N.F.C.U.S. universities across Canada.

As previously announced, prizes will be awarded in each of four classes: Oil paintings, watercolor and temper works, drawings, and prints, and the grand prize for the contest will be a scholarship at the University of Alberta's Banff School of Fine Arts, valued at \$200.00 for the summer of 1956.

Any enquiries regarding the competition should be made to the local N.F.C.U.S. Chairman, Dave Peel.