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# "MADWOMAN" IN LIMELIGHT

## Three Sprees Friday Night

This Friday night, Nov. 4, will be a busy one with arrangements for the Law and Dentistry Balls and the Alumni Dance.

The Law Ball will take place in the Lord Nelson Hotel with Don Warner's orchestra in attendance. This will be an especially big occasion for two reasons. The official Law Crest will be displayed for the first time at the ball and secondly the lawyers will present their queen and campus queen Monro Day candidate. It should be an exciting affair. Tickets can be obtained from any one of the committee members who are Pete Power, Gene Gibson, Dave York and Lou Matheson.

The Dentists will have their ball in the Bedford Room of the Nova Scotian. Dancing will be to the music of Pete Powers and his orchestra. Add decorations will be used to gay the occasion. Committee members, Rod Fraser, Bruce Bowden, Graham Conrad and Jack McIntyre are in charge of the sale of tickets.

On the informal side, the Alumni will tender an informal party to people new to Dalhousie. Alf Johnson will call square sets and Chauncey Power's orchestra will set the mood for dancing. Refreshments are to be served. Orval Troy is in charge of arrangements. This dance is free to all new Dal students and tickets can be gotten (if you haven't received yours by mail) at the Alumni Office in the Arts and Administration Building.

## Gives John Stewart Memorial Lecture

Dr. A. N. Tenney, head of the Obstetric department at Boston City Hospital was visiting lecturer at the Dalhousie Medical School earlier this month.

By the time this issue goes to press, the Dalhousie Refresher Course will be in full swing. The highlight of the course is the John Stewart Memorial Lecture to be given this year by Professor Everitt C. D. Murray, O.B.E., B.A., M.A., C.M.S.S.A., D.Sc., E.R.C.S., who is returning this fall after 25 years as Professor and Chairman of the Department of Bacteriology and Terminology at McGill University.

## MacDermaid Re-elected

A small but enthusiastic group of students met in the Arts Building last Thursday for a Progressive Conservative Rally. Elected to the office of president was Peter MacDermaid for the second consecutive year. Other officers elected were: Carolyn Potter, vice-president; Rick Dawson, secretary-treasurer; Orville Pulsifer, organization; Jim Faulds, procedure.

A lengthy resume of what the organization accomplished last year was given. The new president gave details of the tour which Ted Rogers, executive vice-president of the Progressive Conservative Students Federation is taking through the Maritimes in the near future.

## They All Look Mad To Me!



(Photo by Jollymore)

## Murphy Throws Whammy



(Photo by Jollymore)

## Internationals Air CHNS Show

The first big project of the Dal International Discussion Club was a radio program commemorating the founding of the United Nations. Head over station CHNS on Monday, October 24, the program was in the form of a panel discussion and included students from Dal, St. Mary's, King's and Pine Hill who spoke on the work of the U.N. in their countries.

The half-hour program was opened by David Millar who as chairman outlined the aims and purposes of the U.N. He was followed by Malcolm Bradshaw, president of the Club, who stated that purposes in founding the Discussion club were to create an interest in world affairs and to develop an understanding about current world problems. To complete the program students from various countries described briefly the activity of the United Nations and its agencies in their countries.

Those taking part were Herman Cohen of Dal, representing Israel; Quidar Shendin of Saint Mary's, representing Iraq; Carlos Ruiz of Saint Mary's, representing Nicaragua; David C. MacKenzie of Pine Hill, representing Costa Rica; Bredu Pabi of Dal, representing Gold Coast, Africa; Avis Francis of King's, representing Granada, B.W.I.; and Stephen Wong of Dal, representing Hong Kong.

## A & S Elects Executive

At Arts and Science Meeting last week the following were elected:

Janet MacLachlan, vice-president; Charles "Chuck" Coll, nominated and elected Sports Representative on the DAAC.

A publicity committee consisting of Ruth Murphy, Kempton Hayes and Jim Goring was organized to look after all matters to publicizing of the Arts and Science Society activities.

## Judy Bryson Named Pres

The Sociology Club of the University of King's College and Dalhousie University yesterday elected its officers for the current semester.

The new president is Judy Bryson, Halifax; vice-president Charles Kempe, Warwick, Bermuda; secretary, Ann Rayworth, Saint John; treasurer, George Phills, Sydney.

The honorary president is Dr. Frantisek Uhlik, professor of sociology and divinity at King's who joined the faculty this year.

## Panned and Praised; Small Crowds

"The Madwoman of Chaillot," Jean Giradoux's famous comedy-fantasy, was presented in the Dal gym on Oct. 27, 28 and 29, by the Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Society under the skillful direction of Carol Vincent and David Murray. This is believed to have been its first performance in Eastern Canada.

## SMC Delegates From Dalhousie

The Student Christian Movement (SCM) of Canada has as a part of its fall program the job of acting as recruiting agents for the Ecumenical Conference to be held at Athens, Ohio, Dec. 27 to Jan. 1. This conference is held once every four years. The theme for this year is "Revolution and Reconciliation and 3000 university students—half of them overseas students—will participate.

### SCM Objectives

The national staff of the SCM has taken full interest in this conference because it focuses attention upon the following concerns of the SCM: the relevance of our Christian faith to the present time; developing a sense of unity with overseas students; and the vocational implications of the Christian faith.

### Outstanding Personalities to Attend

Outstanding leaders have been secured from all over the world, notably: Philippe Maury, General Sect. of World's Students Christian Federation and Rev. Richard Shaull, Sect. Brazil SCM. A preconference study is expected to get under way in the very near future and interested people are urged to contact the Executive of the local SCM about available scholarship, approximate costs and more information. There will be a delegation of at least six students from Dalhousie.

due to lack of available funds. The production and widespread distribution of this information is expected to improve the current situation.

In comparison with last year's records, attendance for the three nights was extremely poor. The Friday night performance was the best in this respect as well as in the quality of the acting. In Halifax, as in other centres where the play was produced, opinions varied considerably.

The play consisted of two acts, with the scenes set in Chaillot, a quarter of Paris. Four wealthy businessmen, played by Graeme Nicholson, Dave Brown, John Young and Butch Thornhill, were plotting to dig for oil in the boulevards of Paris. Opposed to these materialists were the various outcasts of the Paris streets, the Singer, Juggler, Shoe-lace Peddler, Flower Girl, and the Raggpicker, all representing freedom and the joy of living. In the second act, Brenda Murphy, the leading lady, as the eccentric Madwoman of Chaillot, rescued her city from these wicked and money-mad capitalists by luring them to death in her cellar.

For a critical review written specially for The Gazette by Ron Pugsley, see page three.

The most outstanding performances were delivered by Brenda Murphy, a seasoned performer on the Dal stage, as the Mad Countess Aurelia; Dave Brown, as one of the business presidents; Butch Thornhill as a prospector; and John Nichols as the Little Man.

One of the elements of humour in the play was portrayed by Nancy Lane in her portrayal of Mme. Constance, the Madwoman of Passy, with her imaginary dog. Also deserving of mention is Kiki Houghtin, who made her first appearance on the Dal stage as Mme. Josephine, presiding over the court scene.

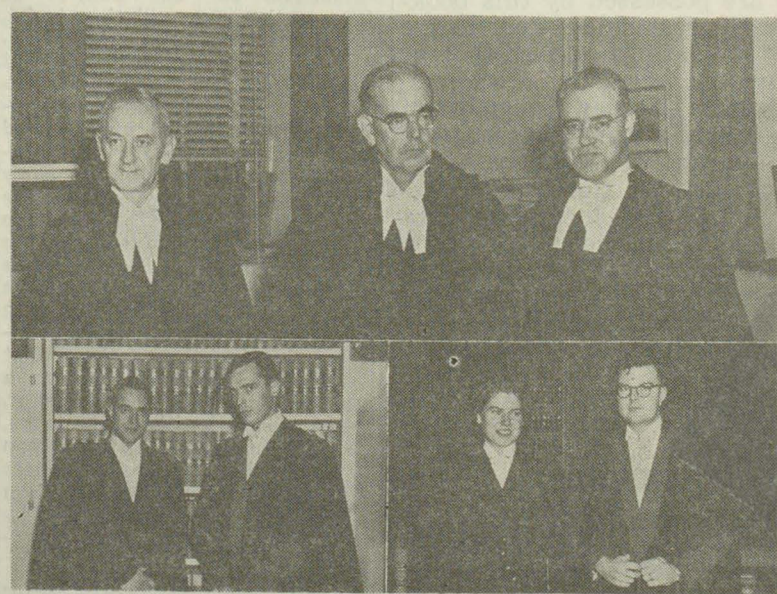
Under the management of Paul Kennedy, the stage crew did an admirable job on costumes and scenery, while Art Sullivan's sets were superb.

## NFCUS Lists Scholarships

Dave Peel, Chairman of the Dal NFCUS committee, told the Gazette today that the committee has recently completed sending to all high schools in Nova Scotia a compilation of scholarships available to qualified high school graduates for all universities in Canada. This undertaking is the result of a cross-country project begun last year by the national federation.

These informational booklets were compiled by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics at the special request of NFCUS. Original decision to push this project was the direct product of the realization that high school students had never before had proper access to such information and were thus constantly missing opportunities to study at universities

## CAPTURE SMITH SHIELD



Top—left to right: R. J. Flynn, Q.C. of the Public Utilities Board, J. G. Robertson as Chief Justice, and J. A. Y. MacDonald, Q.C., Deputy Attorney General for Nova Scotia.

Bottom—left to right: Jim Cox, Brad Smith, Sally Roper, and John Crosbie. (Photo by Thomas)

Dalhousie Law School's highest extra-curricular award, the Smith Shield, was won by Brad Smith and Sally Roper, Thursday evening, Oct. 26, in the Law Library. The award was made following the presentation of arguments by Miss Roper of Halifax and John Crosbie of St. John's, Newfoundland, who appeared for the appellant, and Brad Smith and Jim Cox of Shelburne for the respondent.

Presentation of arguments was followed by a brief intermission while the judges deliberated prior to handing down the decision. The award was then presented to Mr. Smith and Miss Roper by Judge J. G. Robertson.

The four participants were picked by the Moot Court Committee for outstanding mock trial tactics. Miss Roper and Mr. Smith will also receive an Award of Merit from the Law School, and the Harvey Todd Reid Prize. Their names will be inscribed on the Smith Shield, which has hung in the Law School since its presentation in the 1920's by Sidney Smith, a former dean of the school.

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## EDITORIAL De Libries

Recently we had occasion to go to the MacDonald Memorial Library in search of several critical works on Canadian literature. As a consequence of this insignificant incident we were provided with what we consider to be two fitting and timely pieces of editorial comment.

Firstly, the Canadian section of our library is badly in need of replenishment and it appears to be particularly deficient in the literature and criticism division. We should like to suggest that any alumnus or alumna having a few million dollars or even a few thousand dollars to spare would do his or her Alma Mater a great service by making a donation to the university for the express purpose of improving Dalhousie's library of Canadiana generally and Canadian literature and criticism in particular.

Surely a university which has numbered among its professors two men as well-known in the field of Canadian literature and criticism as Archibald MacMechan and the present head of the English department, C. L. Bennet and among its graduates one of Canada's outstanding authors, Hugh MacLennan, should be able to boast a somewhat more imposing Canadian section in its library than that in the MacDonald Library. A few thousand dollars for the replacement of the many old and dilapidated volumes in the Canadian section would itself be a notable improvement. An outstanding library of Canadiana would be a great asset to Dalhousie University and a tribute to the part Dalhousie has played in the growth of a Canadian culture generally and in particular the development of Canadian literature.

## Confess and Avoid

The second subject of our editorial remarks may appear more trivial, but is probably of more concern to the average Dalhousie student. There is a practice prevalent among those privileged to take books from the library for indefinite lengths of time or six-month periods, that is members of the faculty and graduate students, which is most annoying to the average person who goes to the library for a book other than those on the reserve shelf or in general use. We refer to the deplorable habit which appears to be well-developed among the scholarly, we regret to say, of taking books from the library and keeping them for months at a time, not for any good reason but merely through reluctance to carry them back to the library.

We must admit that we have a certain amount of sympathy with individuals who are possessed by this book-hoarding demon as we are to some extent subservient to the vice ourselves. In fact we must shamefully confess that at this very moment we have on our desk a copy of C. S. Lewis' "English Literature in the Sixteenth Century Exclusive of Drama" which we have had for nearly a month but at least we can honestly plead a certain amount of innocence as we are not yet so hardened in vice that we can look at the volumes we are retaining from the library shelves without just cause and not feel a few qualms of conscience. We hope that this self-accusation and confession will inspire a few fellow-sinners to make a firm resolution to offend no more and as an indication of their good will to take all the library books they are now harboring needlessly back to the library at the first opportunity.

E. B.

## Letter To The Editor

To: Mr. Epstein  
From: The President  
The following is an excerpt from a letter, dated October 20, written by Mr. A. A. Cumming, Vice-President, Union Carbide Canada Limited, Toronto: "I was delighted to have your

letter October 17 and found the attached issue of the 'Dalhousie Gazette' particularly interesting. Going back over 30 years, I cannot help but note that the format, size and editorial make-up of the 'Gazette' has changed a great deal; and I would say for the better."

## Well "Chief", Seems To Me...



Canadian University Press editor Garry K. C. Braund is shown above expressing his views to Editor-in-Chief, Matt Epstein and Evelyn Bennett, Associate Features Editor, regarding some of the topics to be discussed at this weekend's Atlantic Regional C.U.P. Conference at Acadia University. (Photo by Thomas)

## Letters To The Editor

"Numquam igitur philosophia satis laudare poterit..." — Cicero, De Senectute  
The Editor, Dalhousie Gazette

Dear Sir:  
May I borrow one of your columns, and a bit of your readers' patience in order to make one or two comments about last night's Symposium of the Dawson Club on the Impact of Albert Einstein on the various aspects of human thought and activity? Astronomy, Physics and Philosophy? I should like personally to thank Professor G. V. Douglas and the Dawson Club for arranging such a symposium, which I have found, both as auditor and participant, to be stimulating experiences. Of this, indeed, this letter is additional testimony. I was most impressed by the contribution of the last speaker, president of our sister university, Acadia, Dr. Watson Kirkconnell, who defended especially well his chosen topic, "The Impact of Albert Einstein on Watson Kirkconnell", and the balance of this communication will be in praise of this remarkable paper. First, one cannot but be impressed with the assiduity with which Dr. Kirkconnell addressed himself to the task of exposing all, and naming many, of the Communist-Front Organizations to which Einstein lent his name and prestige: nay, more than mere assiduous scholarship, — courage, for surely President Kirkconnell was not unaware of the risks he ran in lending his own name and prestige to a meeting dedicated to the glorification of a fellow traveller; nay, more yet than courage, inspiration, in his discovery that the key to Einstein's impact on philosophy lay in his subversive activities, a finding which had mysteriously eluded previous philosophers and historians of science.

Next, we must praise him for his originality in suggesting that Einstein's interest in Communist organizations was caused by his lack of heart, or more exactly, by his possession of "a heart of lead", and later, of "a heart like a shriveled crab-apple". (My readers will understand if I neglect the obvious, but intended, implication in President Kirkconnell's hypothesis re Einstein's cardiac teratology that this scientist joined Communist organizations, not because of emotional instability, but because of excess of intelligence. They will also excuse me, I am sure, if I neglect to point out that lending one's name, in war-time or even any time, to societies dedicated to Russo-American friendship need not necessarily convey enthusiasm for the politics of either nation; nor will they insist, I trust, upon my questioning President Kirkconnell's important, but incompletely documented, statement that Einstein was always insultingly critical of his adopted country). This finding of Einsteinian cardiac atrophy somehow eluded those of us who, like the present writer, had the handicap of personal acquaintance with the late fellow-traveller. So blind were we, indeed, that we would have agreed, until this meeting, with Robert Oppenheimer, who has written of this heartless fellow "that the popular image of him as a man, kindly, with warm humor, simple, wholly without pretense, is a true image. He was always moved to help and friendliness when an appeal was made to him by those who were in difficulty, by the oppressed and the unfortunate."

But this is now shown to be incorrect by President Kirkconnell, who has shown us the direction in which we must march. I hesitate not one minute in urging my physical and scientific colleagues to

join me in a crusade to expunge the name of this ignoble fellow-traveller from the rolls of science, lest we become, ourselves, post-humously contaminated by this controversial and subversive man; for if he, in joining the Soviet-American Friendship Council, endorsed ipso facto the Stalinist regime, are not we, in teaching relativistic physics and in using Einstein's equation for Brownian movement, giving unequivocal endorsement to Marxism-Leninism? Thus I say to my fellow scientists: Back to Newton! Back to Stokes! or else, let us at least credit Senator McCarty with the General Theory of Relativity.

My last proposal follows naturally. We must change immediately the name of the unit of molar photochemical equivalence, presently pejoratively called the einstein. We must raise this unit to its true (qualitative) value by renaming it the kirkconnell, for is it not true (at least in reactions of low quantum efficiency) that it is used in the measurement of reactions in which there is disappearance of a considerable amount of light with the generation of a very, very feeble chemical change?

I am, sir,  
Yours faithfully,  
J. Gordin Kaplan,  
Associate Professor of Physiology

Translation for the Latinless of Dr. K's quotation from Cicero: "Numquam igitur philosophia satis laudare poterit..." "Never, then will philosophy be able to praise sufficiently"...

To: Mr. Epstein  
From: The President

The Right Honourable the Earl of Dalhousie, who is an honorary graduate of this university, which bears his family name and is the Honorary Chairman of the Dalhousie Society of Great Britain, will represent this university at the Installation, on November 23 and 24, of the Queen Mother as Chancellor of the University of London. In his letter acceding to the President's request that he represent Dalhousie at the Installation he wrote:

"As I think you know, this (Dalhousie) is an institution never far from my mind and always near my heart. Therefore, in sending all at Dalhousie my best wishes, I should like to send also a sincere undertaking to respect the trust placed in me on this occasion."

A. E. KERR

## NEWS OF THE U'S

by Garry K. C. Braund



### U. of B. C. (Ubysey)

Articles "Beers and Tears" Contents "Let us regard the pros and cons of drinking".  
1. Beer is a nutritious beverage.  
2. Beer is a good social gatherer — most people like to meet and talk over a few beers.  
3. I like beer.  
4. Probably you like beer.  
ED.—Excluding those that sell booze (Beer Barons) there is no man alive that can honestly say he owes his success to beer; those that have failed are 9 out of 10.

### Saint Mary's Journal

Stage Play Shop to produce "My Three Angels" (Novies' name "Were No Angels").  
ED.—You have chosen a winner, as usual. This hilarious Broadway show will be given the usual A-1 treatment that is second to none.

### U. of Western (Gazette)

In driving rain storm under dripping noses and bloodshot eyes of 200 celebrating Queens students U. of T's "indestructible" but not "irremovable" steel goal posts were taken from the middle of the Queen's Campus Saturday night and put on a train headed for London.  
ED.—A week earlier some posts had been uprooted by Queen's fans at Vainity Stadium and carried to Kingston sewage equal \$500. A laugh should be applied to this \$500.00 loss as part of the ball game. A horse-whip should be applied to the maniacs who defaced Dal's Arts Building with paint. The loss above is similar — \$500.00.

### U.N.B. (Brunswickian)

Freshman will be held responsible for \$155. damage done to Memorial Hall during a riot... the bill will cover broken plate glass in the door and several chairs which were damaged.  
ED.—Who'll try for \$1000 going... going... gone. Sold to the girl with red snuggles.

### U. of T. (Varsity)

Concerts on! Hart House Orchestra back in business; and five Sunday night concerts, cancelled last week when a Lord's Day alliance official charged that they contravened Ontario's "Sunday Blue Laws" are going ahead. Dr. Sidney Smith (President) gave the green light to go ahead saying he was fully behind the Orchestra associates.  
ED.—Toronto on Sunday is a graveyard with street lights. Dr. Smith insists on the lights remaining on for two reasons (1) he retains his love of music from childhood days in Good Old Cape Breton and (2) he possesses the foresight of all Dal Law Grads.

### MOUNT "A" (Argosy)

Tribute "the death of James A. Bowes, Sackville's Chief of Police, was a blow to many people;..."  
ED.—We lovers of the Law at Dal join in this tribute.

### McGilly Daily

Dentistry... Highly recognized Profession. "The list is not a specialty within the field of Medicine." So said Sir William Kelsey Fry, C.B.E., M.C., M.D.S.M., F.R.C.S., in an address to the Special Dental Convocation held yesterday.  
ED.—Dal Dentistry has gone about as far as it can go. The Forestry Building is very crowded and leaves no room for expansion. Solution: 2-Decker chairs, inject primocaine (freezing) into shoulders of lower Dent student, climb up and work on top patient. (Suggested by Dr. Phillip McCavity.)

### In words of Ogden Nash:

"Home is a heaven and orgies are vile, but I like an orgy once in awhile."

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

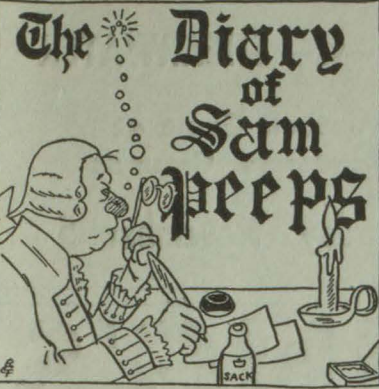
Dear Sir:

I think the Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Society should be heartily commended for its fine, if imperfect, production of the Madwoman of Chaillot, by Jean Giraudoux. For some years, the various dramatic organizations in Halifax have, with a few notable exceptions, insisted on producing plays of mediocre calibre and of very limited scope — mainly, insipid drawing-room comedies. The reason usually given for this is that they are the only plays Halifax audiences will support. There may be some truth in this argument, but it puts the cart before the horse. Continual acquiescence to it condemns Halifax actors and audiences to successive theatrical productions of sufficing mediocrity. Audiences do not develop in an artistic and intellectual vacuum. They have to be cultivated by offering them plays that puzzle the intellect, fire the imagination or freshen the wit; that give them something to react to strongly, whether favourably or unfavourably.

I gather that there is considerable controversy among those who saw the Madwoman, as to whether or not it was a good play and as to whether or not it was a good production. This is all to the good, especially if it is accompanied by the realization that a wide range of artistic endeavour is preferable to pablum. It is better to produce a play that is in some respects challenging than one that merely appeals to the lowest common denominator. If this applies anywhere it should apply in a university, for a university should be in the vanguard of the intellectual and cultural life of the society in which it finds itself. We are indebted, I think, to the Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Society for its efforts in that direction in producing the Madwoman of Chaillot.

I regret that one of the local newspapers in its review of the play, disdained to take the production seriously enough to publish a thoughtful criticism of it. Unfortunately, this is its usual practice, although there have been some encouraging signs, such of Professor Hamer's good reviews of the performances of the Halifax Symphony.

Yours faithfully,  
John F. Graham



**The Diary of Sam Peeps**

Oct. 18. Up betimes and to my bed it being most foul without. Ventured forth late to the offices of the Spectator (late edition). People within tearing advance copies to shreds. The Rug screaming at all. Didst leave quietly as Rug didst beat a tattoo upon the floor with Flour-Grinder's head. To the Coffee-House, silence within, many ill from drinking a foul black brew (a specialty of this House). Then to the James. Bosy busy picking up pieces of Tabbies and holding them together with miles of adhesive (at great expense). Didst suggest placing a strip across Penny's mouth whereupon I was driven thither by irate Tabbies. Left unscathed (their claws having been pulled of late in the hinterland) though pursued by several of the Dry Felts. Chase was given but in passing their abode they all didst rush to the cellars for a cup of vintage (they do never resist it.) Thence to my chambers greatly tired and dist fall into bed.

Oct. 22. Didst lie abed the forenoon contemplating the day's engagements. To the Roamers after lunch to see the great skirmish among Tabbies and Water-Babies. A goodly show whence Tabbies in triumph. Not duly excited by this methought it was quite time. Jubilation all over, everyone a hero. To the abode of the Sly Chaps wherein a great brawl. A multitude of noise within (no fit place for a sane man.) Of the evening to the Gate of Sighs (a quagmire on Souze St.) Many revellers within but little revelling forsooth they could not move. Thence to my chambers.

Oct. 26. Up betimes and to the office of the Spectator (lated edition). Later than usual No paper. To the Coffee House, no news stirring. Didst bicker shortly with several knaves in knee-socks called by some Education Class. Having availed myself of a laugh at their expense (so dull witted a band exists not elsewhere) the time didst soon pass and presently the Spectator was on the stands. Took one opened to the centre to read the column, and vowed never again to write for so competent a band of bunglers. Home in high dudgeon, resolved to write no more but to spend the remainder of the year railing at my wife. And so to bed.

## Monument Perpetuates Memory Of Dalhousie's Founder



In August 1814, the latter part of the War of 1812, a force of three to four thousand men, eight ships of war, ten transports and a tender left Halifax to occupy the territory between the Penobscot and St. Croix rivers in Maine. The value of their territory lay in the fact that it was the only overland route in winter from the Maritimes. Due to the unpopularity of the War the forces did not encounter much resistance; and after they occupied the territory, trade continued back and forth between the provinces and Maine so that custom duties (on British goods going to the United States) were imposed with the same rates as those prevailing at Halifax. They were levied by British officials in a customs office at Castile, the occupational headquarters, and when the forces withdrew in April 1815 they brought the proceeds of this office back with them.

In the meantime, the Lieutenant Governor of Nova Scotia, the Right Honourable George Ramsay, Ninth Earl of Dalhousie was eager to set up an institution of higher learning. These custom duties provided the necessary funds. Of about ten thousand people, one thousand was given over to the establishment of the garrison library, which still stands as the Cambridge library; while the balance was used to found the College of Dalhousie. A fraction of that money built the first Dalhousie building which stood on the present site of City Hall.

Thus the monument that stands on the front lawn of the campus recalls Dalhousie's origin, from the ninth earl to the custom duties, and the Cartine expedition.

## The Madwoman of Chaillot

by RON PUGSLEY

The Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Society deserves a great deal of credit for selecting a play that is difficult, controversial and provocative. There will be many people who will not approve of the choice. Written by the late Jean Giraudoux and adapted from the French by Maurice Valency, "The Madwoman" is a comedy of intelligence and imagination. It requires more from the average playgoer than the vast majority of comedy hits. The playwright was not simply exercising his genius for the fantastic but indicting the present materialistic society for a betrayal of the true nature of men. The directors, Carol Vincent and David Murray, never lost sight of this theme, nor let it lapse simply to achieve humour. This is the first time this play has been produced in Halifax and those that failed to see it probably have missed their only chance. It is a pleasure to see a play that requires so much from the entire group involved with it, and it is an unexpected pleasure to see a college drama group achieve perfection even for a few brief moments.

The best effects were not achieved by any singular actor or actress but rather a conveyance of mood and atmosphere that enriched the whole production. This was particularly noticeable in the scene at the outset of Act II between the three madwomen. The setting was the most original I have seen in Halifax, the contrast between the three was effective, and the lighting was used to good advantage. It is much more difficult to convey a mood on a stage removed from the audience than it is in a movie or a play in the theatre-in-the-round style since a sense of intimacy is more difficult to create. I thought this scene was most effective and the atmosphere was continued until the end of the Act.

Brenda Murphy had a most difficult part and she carried it off well. The play rested on her shoulders for its continuity and she maintained a presence throughout the time she was on stage. I thought perhaps she could have displayed more of the sweet madness that was illustrated in the movie "Cinderella" by an old witch who possessed the vagueness and ethereal quality that one might associate with Ophelia in the later

stages of Hamlet. Nevertheless, the play would have been a total failure without a good performance from this central character and it was anything but that. Brenda has the touch of a professional actress and I believe her performance could even have been better if she had the advantage of working with a director who had more time to spend on her particular interpretation of the part. This certainly was not the fault of the two student directors, since they already were dealing with a large cast, a large majority of them inexperienced, as well as the problems of a full scale production.

I was astonished at the acting ability of Nancy Lane, for someone who has had little experience on the stage, she displayed a great variety of talent. She reacted constantly to all situations and was instrumental in creating the perfection of Act III. Helen Horne good in roles not quite as demanding and Kiki Houghton were equally good as the two other mad women.

David Murray handled his two major speeches well; as the Ragpicker, I thought he could have been a little more dirty, a little more of a picker of rags. He didn't quite convey the smell, and the grime that I thought the part demanded. However, his performance was certainly more than passable and considering that he also had a share in the direction of the play, he was surprisingly good. There are few tasks more difficult than directing, and acting as well, in the same show.

John Nichols deserves a medal of some kind for the number of times he has appeared on the Dal stage and managed to be believable in a variety of parts, ranging from Friar Lawrence to a philosophical seaman. We are fortunate in having an actor so well versed in so many roles.

Roland Thornhill deserves congratulations in his role of the Prospector. I thought he might have been a little more smooth, and perhaps a little more polished, but he conveyed aptly the character of a man who obviously knew his way around town, and played the angles. His mode of dress was particularly good, the whole part was heightened by his black fedora, which

was in good contrast with the rest of his apparel.

John Young, Graeme Nicholson, and David Brown did good work. They were in control of the stage for a most difficult part of the play, and kept our attention throughout a comparatively unimportant scene. They should have worked a little more of a contrast between them which would have heightened the effectiveness. John Young couldn't quite make up his mind to go the full way with his characterization, if he had done so, he would have been more believable. David Brown could have displayed more nervousness. Stock brokers, as a rule, usually have ulcers and are constantly on the alert. Their type of business is not conducive to sound nerves and they invariably show the strain of an exacting profession, nevertheless he handled the "jugglers" speech with care, and a good deal of skill. Graeme Nicholson could have been a little more expansive, a little more the "president", yet he possesses one of the rarest attributes of any performer—a clear voice that carries into every corner of the auditorium. This quartet had the most difficult job of all the performers—to keep our interest through a part of the play, that rather meaningless and relatively unimportant, and this they did, for that alone they deserve a lot of credit.

Anne Stacey and Jim Holland performed well; Anne's soliloquy at the end of Act I was handled with a great deal of skill. The remainder of the cast also contributed to the success of the performance. One always notices reactions of bit players and I was impressed with the work of Judy Bryson and the Juggler especially.

The two directors deserve a special bouquet for their handling of the performers, the make-up which was very effective (especially with regard to Nancy Lane), the staging, and the lights which all blended together in the second act to achieve the effect that Giraudoux obviously had in mind. The stage crew, the production staff and the officers of the Glee Club are also worthy of our praise. I sincerely hope that we can look forward to other productions of such calibre as "The Madwoman of Chaillot."

## POLITICAL ACTIVITY INCREASING IN POPULARITY AT DALHOUSIE

Political activity on our campus has been, in the last two years particularly, strong not only on our Law School but also in the Arts and Science faculty. Many people on Dal's campus are not fully aware of this particular activity and so fail to have the understanding and interest of it. And so, let us bring everyone up to date, as much as possible on the growing political activity at Dalhousie.

In 1954, a Maritime Students Parliament was organized by Acadia's Tom Denton and took place in the Nova Scotia Legislature Chambers. Eight Maritime Universities participated each being represented by five students. The Parliament was patronized by George Drew, C. D. Howe and several other high Canadian officials. The speaker was Gordon Romkey, who had been in the Nova Scotia house as a Liberal for 18 years.

Dalhousie's representation consisted of three Conservatives and two Liberals; the Form of the Senate was Progressive Conservative.

The University of New Brunswick had plans last year for a 1955 Parliament but due to financial difficulties, these were not carried out. It is rumored that this year may bring Parliament possibilities, as several universities have already shown interest.

### Undergrads' Parliament

Last year in March, the first undergraduate parliament on Dal's campus came into being. The Sodales Debating Society organized it, the majority of participants being in the Arts & Science Faculty.

Three parties were individually organized by Peter McDermid of the Progressive Conservatives, Tom MacQuarrie of the Liberals and Ken Pryke of the CCF Party. During the campus-wide vote, it was estimated that more students voted in that election than any other Dal election.

The main reason for starting the Arts and Science Parliament was because in the past, the Law school's Parliament was exclusively for Lawyers and has been for many years. The feeling for the Want of a Parliament grew and so the undergraduates formed one.

The same feeling is continuing this year encouraging the enthusiastic leaders extremely. These leaders are most anxious to talk with anyone who is interested.

### Lead Role In Madwoman

The leading lady in the Madwoman of Chaillot was Brenda Murphy, who played the part of Constance, the madwoman herself. Brenda is a veteran of Dalhousie Glee Club productions and did an admirable job with a very difficult part in this one.

Brenda has had a good deal of experience in the acting field. She entered Dalhousie as a Freshie - Soph from Memorial College in Newfoundland. At Memorial, she had played the lead in their production — Admiral Crichton. In her first year at Dalhousie she had the part of Audrey in As You Like It, and was also in Dear Departed, Dalhousie's entry that year in the Intercollegiate Drama Festival held in Acadia. In the Connelly Shield competition she won the Best Actress Award for her part in Moggy, the Cat Burglar.

The next year the Glee Club's main production was Arsenic and Old Lace, and it turned out to be one of Dalhousie's most successful plays. The plot centered around two old ladies, and Brenda took the part of one of them, Martha, while Jeanette Lebrun acted as Abby.

Last year she again had a part in Dal's presentation in the Intercollegiate Drama Festival, and played the part of Lucrezia, in Lucrezia Borgia's Little Party, the prize winning play in the Connelly Shield competition last year.

This year Brenda will graduate with an Arts Degree. We hope to see her in a few more plays before she leaves Dalhousie.

(Photo by Jollymore)



BRENDA MURPHY

## Unfurnished Room Available; Apply Forrest Building

In previous years if one were to peek into the medical common room in the basement of the Forrest Building one would behold those fortunate medical students with either classes cancelled or a few minutes to call their own engaged in one of three practices. The "chosen few" who were privileged enough to own a deck of cards would be playing bridge accompanied by the less fortunate kibitzers. There would be those who enjoy the horizontal regardless of what hour it might be. By far the majority would be seated on the not too comfortable chairs reading one of the many publications at their disposal.

Imagine the feeling of joy which ran through these latter two groups when it was announced last year that funds had been made available for the purchase of new

furniture for the Medical Common Room.

This same "peeping tom" this year would see a familiar but yet much different scene. The bridge games would progress but with more than the usual number of Kibitzers — he would see far more horizontal bodies — he might also see sitting disconsolately in the same hard chairs, a few students with a "we wuz robbed" expression on their faces.

Not only has new furniture not arrived to alleviate calloused posteriors, but the reading material is no longer in evidence.

Well informed sources believe that this serious situation could easily be resolved by (1) Renewal of previous magazine subscriptions and (2) Somewhat more comfortable furniture.

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DAL -vs- ACADIA

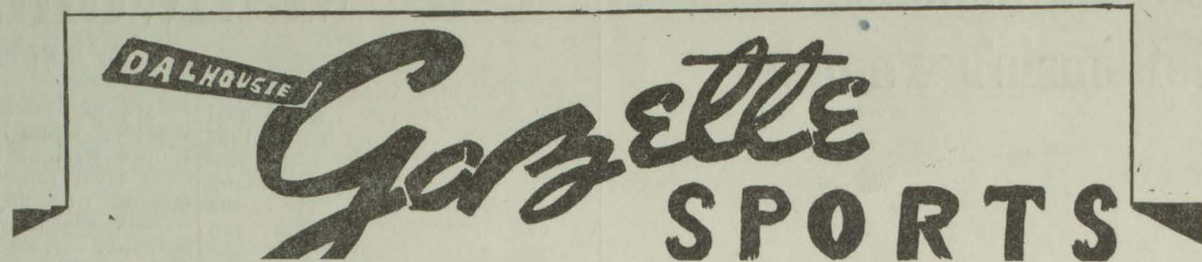
Ground Hockey Game at Dalhousie

Saturday, November 5

DAL -vs- SHEARWATER

Football Game at Wanderers Grounds

Saturday, November 5



Ground Hockey in Action



Shown above are members of Dalhousie and Kings hockey teams in the midst of a struggle for the ball...

WHITEWASH KING'S

Girls Rack Up Third Win

The Dalhousie girls ruled the ground hockey field last Tuesday, October 25, when they defeated King's College 11-0.

In the beginning minutes of play, tiny Carol Vincent opened the scoring with a straight drive down the centre of the field...



Good Showing for Stick Swingers

The girls' ground hockey team is really proving itself worthy of supporting the traditions and records of the black and gold.

Deficiency in Sports Realm...

We have here at Dal an excellent variety of physical activities. There are intercollegiate teams for every sport in which there is competition...

Improvement in Cheering

The cheering section at the last two football games has shown a decided improvement. Perhaps the chief reason is that a definite section was marked off for Dal supporters...

What Keeps Dal's Tennis Titles Intact?

A few weeks ago, Anne Stacey, Carolyn Flemming and Jean MacPherson walked away with the ladies' singles and doubles championships in the intercollegiate tennis tournament.

SUPPORT YOUR CHEERLEADERS SHOW UP! and SHOUT UP!

O.K. DGAC Budget

The total DGAC budget was passed unanimously at the Student Council meeting held at Dr. A. E. Kerr's last Tuesday.

TEAM WORK

In the second half, in spite of King's fight, Dal's defence line kept the ball in Dal's zone. In the first two minutes, Carol Vincent outtraced her guard...

This third straight win in the intercollegiate league greatly strengthened Dalhousie's standing.

Volleyballers Tryout Tonight

In previous years, Volleyball has been more or less left out as far as girls' sports are concerned. This year an intercollegiate team will be selected to play in the M.I.A.U. tournament.

Ruth Murphy, Loanne Young, Marcia Kelley, Judy Bennett, Janet Sinclair, Carolyn Flemming, Margaret Sinclair, Gwen MacDonald, Jacky Galloway, Helene Ebbenfeld, Anne Stacey, Maureen Connolly, Carolyn Potter, Shirley Wright, Ann Coburn and Elizabeth Champ.

For practice before the tournament, Miss Debrule has made up the following schedule:

- November 9—Dal vs. St. Patrick's High School Senior team. November 16—Dal vs. QEHS Senior team. November 19—Dal vs. Nova Scotia Normal College.

Team 1—R. McLesse 11, C. A. Matheson 4, V. Wood 6, R. MacMachin, G. MacDonald, J. MacPherson, S. Cushing, J. Millar. Total 21.

Team 3—M. Lane 10, E. Champ 2, E. Montgomery 8, L. Young, E. Kelley, F. Boston, A. Stacey, C. Potter. Total 20.

The last game of the night was easily won by Team 2 by a score of 29-12. Judy Bennett again proved her basketball skill by hooping 15 points.

Team 2—C. Flemming 8, M. Connolly 2, J. Bennett 15, N. Lane 2, E. Baker, S. Wright, S. Keene, J. Sinclair 2, J. Wilson, C. Willet. Total 29.

Team 4—B. Clancy 12, J. Galloway, E. Lane, J. Cunningham, R. Murphy, S. Smith, O. Apinis, B. Smith, A. Thompson. Total 12.



Two Teams Tied; Interfac B-Ball

The Intramural Basketball League is now in full swing. Numerous girls from all faculties are participating in this pre-Christmas sport.

HEARTBREAKER

It was a heartbreaker for the losers, but Marjorie Lane with 12 points and Carrie Anne Matheson with 5 did their best to post a win for their sextet.

The lineups were: Team 1—C. Matheson 5, M. Lane 12, V. Wood, S. Petrie, I. Conrad, J. Oland, G. Macdonald, J. MacPherson, R. MacMachin, J. Millar, D. Smith, S. Cushing. Total 17 points.

Team 4—J. Galloway 16, E. Lane 2, J. Anthony, S. Smith, M. Kelley, E. Dunstain, R. Murphy, A. Thompson, B. Clancy, O. Apinis, J. Cunningham.

In the second game of the evening Team 3 defeated Team 2, 11-9. This was another fast and even game. Judy Bennett fought hard in a losing battle but the points were well distributed among the members of Team 3.

Team 2—C. Flemming 2, J. Bennett 7, M. Connolly, B. A. Banks, C. Willet, N. Lane, S. Meene, S. Wright, J. Wilson, M. Baker, J. Sinclair. Total 9 points.

Team 3—E. Montgomery 2, C. Potter 2, E. Champ 3, M. Lane 4, A. Stacey, L. Young, J. MacDonald, F. Boston, A. Rayworth, P. Campbell, M. Sinclair, E. Kelly. Total 11.

On October 24 saw Team 1 and Team 3 battling it out. With the addition of Ruth McLesse, Team 1 showed more fight and enthusiasm as Ruth led them to victory by chalking up five baskets and a foul shot for a total total of 11 points.

GOOD RECORDS This vivacious miss has played Varsity basketball for three years, and has been on the ground hockey, volleyball and badminton teams.

Jean MacPherson is one of the speedy twosomes who walked away with the girls' doubles championship this year. Jean, a friendly autumn-haired sports-woman, has been playing tennis for 12 years.

Jean not only plays tennis, but has played on the Dal basketball team for the past two years, as well as being a member of the volleyball and ground hockey teams.

Carolyn Flemming has a wonderful record in sports. She too has been playing tennis for 12 years, and with Jean has been doubles champ for three years.

Combining athletic abilities with attractiveness and popularity, Carolyn was elected President of the DGAC and Senior Girl on the Council last year.

Exhibition Game

Dal Ground Hockey team will play an exhibition game against Edgemoor, Saturday, November 5, following their game with Acadia.

Suffer First Defeat From Mt. Allison

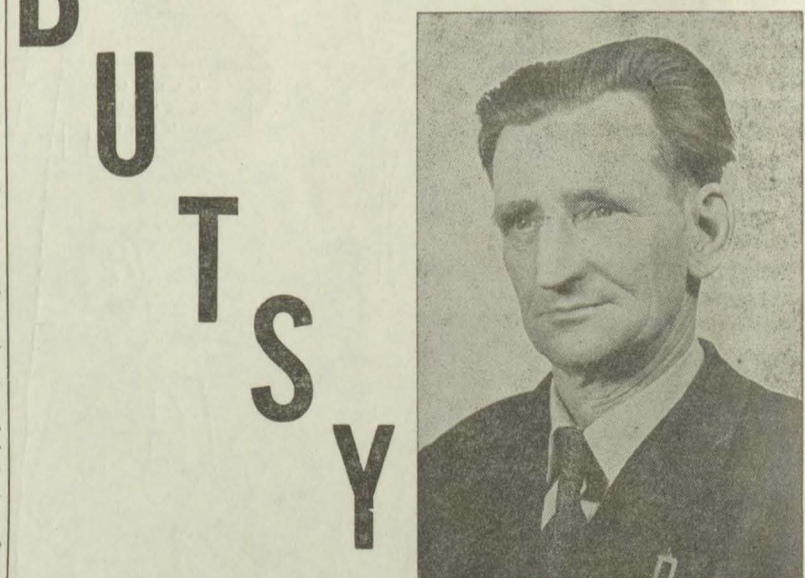
Saturday on the King's College field, the Tigresses lost their first ground hockey game of the year by the slim margin of one goal to Mt. A. The final score was 2-1.

The visitors started the scoring off in the first half with a goal by Carol Taylor. The Dal

girls rallied before the end of the half, however, with a long drive from the edge of the striking circle by the centre halfback, Anne Stacey, to even the score at 1-1.

The two teams are now tied in total points 4-4, since Dal won the first game 3-2 at Mt. A. The next home game is next Saturday when Acadia is the opposing team.

BUTSY A Dal Man



For the benefit of the new students and anyone else who is not acquainted with Butsy O'Brien, this is an introduction. He is the well known and very popular caretaker of the Dalhousie gymnasium, and Butsy has held this position for the past ten years.

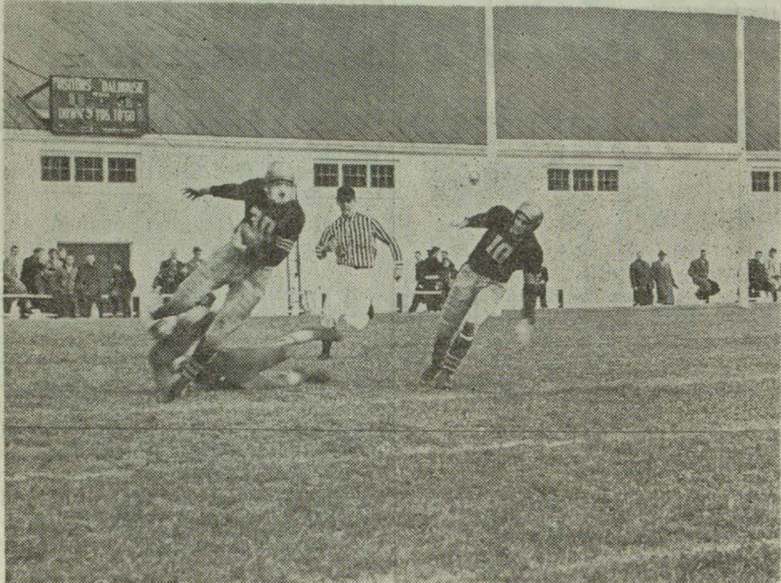
However, 'Butsy' just doesn't give awards — he receives them! He has in his possession these noticeable awards: A Silver D with two engravings; a Gold D with a 1955 engraving. This Dal man participates in many sports in his spare moments and can be seen wearing a yellow football jacket at most times — but his favorite sport is badminton.



# DALHOUSIE Gazette SPORTS



## "Come On Nick" Let's Go!



A couple of Dal backfield men take off in a sudden burst of speed down the gridiron in Saturday's game against Greenwood. Shown above from left to right: D. Nicholson, M. MacCollough. (Photo by Jollymore)

## Moneymen Mash Machinists

Commerce kept up their unheralded winning streak Friday as they won their second game out of three starts as they edged the Engineers 3-0 before a largely partisan crowd of engineers. The game was quite well played and referees Mel Young and Ian Vinegar were faced with a much easier task than they were used to as each line committed very few infractions of the rules. Focal point of the game was the excellent game played by the moneymen scrum.

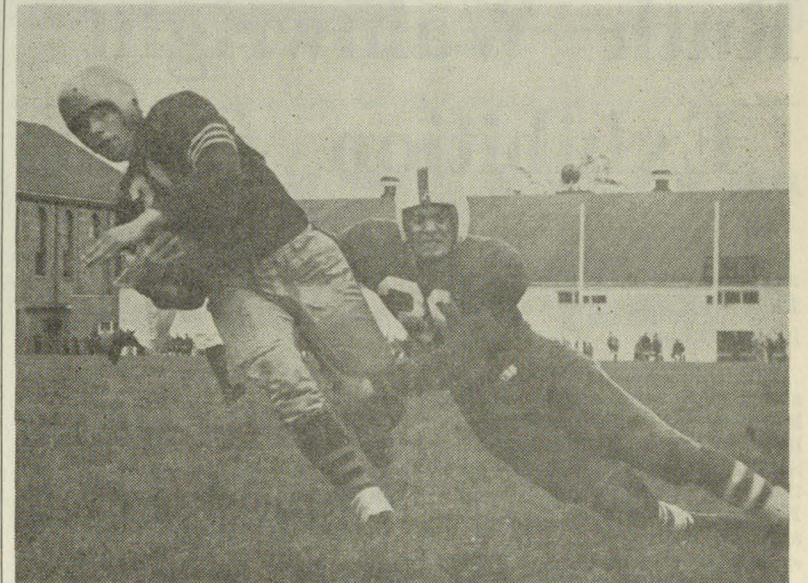
Commerce got the only by of the game early in the last half after a series of kicks and running plays put them on the engineers 10 yard line. Following a series of laterals big "Herk" Taylor bulled his way around the end and over the strip for three points.

## Millionaires Liquidate Lawyers

The money might of the Commerce Company downed the Law legal lights for their first victory of the season last week and in fact their first victory in three years after several winless seasons. The Commerce squad snatched the victory late in the first half as the educated toe of Dave Shaw split the uprights for a free goal and a 2-0 lead. The game was also a milestone due to the fact that it was the first time in several years that a Commerce aggregation has humbled a team assembled by the Law school.

The play was very loose during the first half with many fiery exchanges taking place between the teams. Both scrums were working quite well with the lighter "moneymen" scrum coming out on top.

## Bryson Rides Again!



Dave Bryson 21, shook Greenwood defender Milk 30, to score DAL'S only touchdown in a losing effort last Saturday. (Photo by Thomas)

# BOMBERS THUMP TIGERS

## DAL SUFFERS THIRD LOSS AT HOME

The Dalhousie Tigers dropped their third start at home this year to maintain their home record of 0-3. This time it was the Greenwood Bombers who took the game 28-6. The Greenwood team played the best game of ball that I have seen this year and the Dal offense just could not hang onto that ball. In the second half alone I stopped counting the Greenwood intercepts after 6 had been made. Greenwood deserve full credit for their win and if they continue to play such heads up ball they are cinch to win the Purdy Cup this year.

**Only Dal Touchdown**  
Moose Mulligan scored two TDs, as did Hudson, but he also converted three of the five touchdowns. Kilby scored the other Bomber major. Dave Bryson wracked up the only Dal touchdown and Charlie MacKenzie scored a rouge on an attempted field goal.

Greenwood took the kickoff and were stopped on the tries. On Dal's first running play Dal fumbled (a common occurrence) and Greenwood recovered (also common). Two short passes to Tanner put Greenwood deep in Dal territory and hard driving Hudson took the ball over on a plunge through center from the two. Mulligan converted. Another Dal fumble put Greenwood in a scoring position. Hudson took a hand off from Worsely and went through the left side of the line 23 yards to paydirt for his second 5 pointer. Mulligan converted. Dal scored one point in the first quarter when a field goal attempt by MacKenzie went wide and the ball receiver was rouged in his end. Score 12-1.

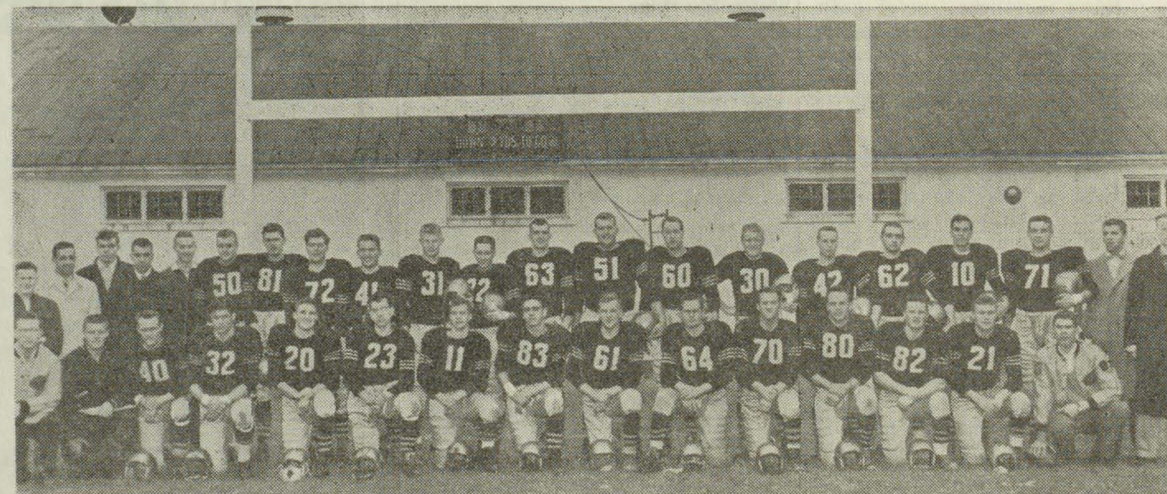
In the second quarter Worsely kept on taking chances. With 18 yards to go on a third down he had Mulligan fake a kick and throw to Kilby. The pass skidded out of Kilby's hands just as he was tackled by a Dal defender and the officials called the pass complete. Kilby took another pass and bulled his way across. Mulligan converted. Dal scored its only touchdown in this quarter when Scooter Dave Bryson drove around left end and scored standing up. He shook off several Bomber players and once over the line he was snowed under by "a host of tacklers". It was a 19-yard run by Bryson. Dal looked to be full of fight as

they came out in the second half but that was short lived as they took the opening kickoff and ran it back to the 50-yard line and then fumbled. Big Moose Mulligan, who always runs as if he were an enraged elephant, bulled his way around right end and put an end to all of the Dal hopes. He missed

his convert attempt. The play sawed back and forth in the third quarter with Dal being in a good position to score. MacCulloch elected to try two passes which were batted down. The third try was an end run by Bryson. He picked up seven yards by himself and was stopped. If Dal had only half the blocking that Greenwood had there would have been a different score but Greenwood would have still won. The score at the end of the third quarter was Greenwood 23; Dal 6.

Dal got desperate for a score in the fourth quarter and took to the air. Several of their passes click-

ed but most often they were dropped or intercepted by Milk or Worsely of The Bombers. In Stu MacInnis Dal has the makings of an excellent passer and one of these days all the receivers are going to get hot and we will have another Lesaux. Mulligan scored the last point of the game in the second last play of the game when he, by sheer strength, bulled across from the 8-yard line. The convert was blocked. Dave Bryson had the fans on their feet when he took the kick-off and ran it back to the Bomber 40-yard line. He was trapped by the last two Bomber defenders.



Front row, left to right—D. Jones, Manager; B. Hartlen, L. MacDonald, C. MacKenzie, J. Nichols, D. Theakston, S. McInnes, P. MacDonald, R. Green, J. O'Brien, L. Lovett, G. Watson, P. Adams, D. Bryson, Manager H. McInnes. Back row — D. Dargie, Coach; B. Conrad, D. Lyons, E. MacKay, G. Rankin, T. Dobson, D. Grant, N. Rhodes, D. Tomes, B. Findlay, M. Young, P. Swan, D. Eager, D. Nicholson, B. Hollebene, T. Marshall, M. MacCollough, L. Marshall, A. Thomas, Coach; R. Cluney, Coach. (Photo by Thomas)

## ARTS & SCIENCE UPSET MEDS; FIRST LOSS IN FIVE YEARS

The up and coming Arts and Science Squad eked out a 4-2 victory on Wednesday, October 26, over the Med-Dents. Late in the second half, starry Tony Nichols split the uprights to give the Arts and Science team a hard fought victory. The game was the best yet, with the Arts and Science blueshirts digging in hard to hold back the terrific scum of the Meds.

Midway through the first half, the Arts and Science drew the first blood. With Dave 'the toe' Thomas making successful the first penalty kick of the game. The game continued with rough play and terrific scrums on behalf of both teams. In the closing moments of the first half, Meds evened up the score by means of a penalty kick. This time it was Ed Kinley making the successful first. With both teams fighting hard for a chance to break the deadlock, the score held 2-2

till half time. The second half opened up with both teams raring to go. However, Arts and Science seemed to be just a little bit stronger this time. Meds were pushed back to their goal line many times, only to be saved by some unsung hero who would manage to boot the ball back into the A. S. & D. backfield. It was during one of the mad scrambles that Tony Nichols got a spectacular kick away to give the blueshirts the victory.

## An Ear to the Ground

By Paul Goldman

### TIGERS TROUNCED 28-6

Last Saturday at Studley field, the lukewarm and cold Dalhousie Tigers, looked more like a sack of baby cubs, as they were steamrollered 28-6 by the Messrs. Mulligan, Scanlon and Company. This game proved to be sweet revenge for the Greenwood Bombers who previously lost to Dal at the Applebowl, earlier in this season. It is this writer's opinion that the Bombers should never have lost their home stand against Dal, it was just a matter of breaks.

In losing their third home game in a row, the Tigers now find themselves sharing the cellar with the Stadacona sailors, and if the sailors win their last league game, the Tigers will be forced to win their last two, in order to gain the last playoff berth. This seems like a tall order indeed, as in their two remaining scheduled games, Dal must face the red hot St. F.X. team at home and the league leading Shearwater Flyers at Wanderer's. St. F.X. incidentally, are currently sporting a three-game winning streak, plus the honor of handing the league leaders their only setback of the season.

Watching the Tiger - Bomber contest from the stands, it was felt by many, that the college team played as if it were for the first time. Whether or not it was because of the weather or gitters it is hard to say, but Dal fumbled the ball so many times in the first half that the defensive team were tired, just from winning on and off the field. While on the subject of the defensive team, many people whether connected or not connected with the team, feel that the Dal team isn't strong enough to win the two platoon system. As it is, in the past few games, most of the offensive unit has been playing on defense in order to try and plug the holes.

Scanlon called a smart game for Greenwood, and was constantly successful with his pass just over the line. "Moose" Mulligan ran like a wound up steam engine, and Milk and Worsely continually frustrated Dal quarterback Mike MacCullough with their interceptions. Standouts for Dal were once again Dave Bryson, Hick MacDonald and Bob Findley, who on his brief appearances in the backfield has always netted Dal five or six yards.

### RUGBY HIGHLIGHTS

Taking in a rugby game last week, I was truly shocked when I saw the Arts and Science rugby team pull the upset of the season, as they ended the five-year undefeated streak of the Medicine interfaculty rugby team. The game ended when Nichols put a dropkick between the uprights to make the score 4-2 in favor of Arts and Science. This gives the Arts and Science team sole possession of first place, closely followed by Meds and Commerce. Commerce, by the way, see now boasting a 2-0 win over the once powerful but now disorganized Law team, and a 3-0 shutout of the Engineers.

### RINK AND GYM HAVE A BUSY TIME

Since the opening of the Dal Memorial Rink, over a week ago, the ice has been constantly in use. Tri-service teams have been on daily, and amateur teams preparing for league competitions are frequently seen. Besides this, the Dal hockey teams have started to work out. Several newcomers along with a good part of last year's team have been turning out for light workouts, and we hope to see a strong varsity and junior varsity squads this season.

Basketball gets underway in the gym this week, as Dal prepares for another season. This first intercollegiate game will be played in Antigonish against the always powerful St. F.X. five, on November 26.

The Junior Varsity team will compete in the Inter "B" city league, and plays two or three games before Christmas exams.

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# COUNCIL HANDS DOWN BIGGEST BUDGET EVER

## Ruth Wainwright Exhibition Opens

Under the auspices of the Art Committee of Dalhousie University, an exhibition of paintings, drawing, and pastels by the Halifax artist, Ruth Wainwright, was opened in the Arts and Administration Building yesterday.

The exhibition is the first of a series by which the university hopes to make known to the public the work of distinguished Nova Scotia artists. It will be open to the public daily from Monday to Friday, from 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. and on Wednesday and Friday evenings, from 8 to 10.30 p.m.

Mrs. Wainwright is a native of North Sydney where her first studies in art were undertaken. Her pictures have appeared in many exhibitions in Halifax and elsewhere, but the forthcoming show at Dalhousie is intended to show a greater variety of her work and its development than has yet been presented. Besides Nova Scotia scenes, the show includes pictures reflecting the impressions and influences of visits to Newfoundland and to England, as well as less representational pictures.

It is the plan of the Art Committee to present at least one of these "Know Your Artists" exhibitions each year as various visiting and local exhibitions including the annual exhibitions by students and faculty members.

## Sweater Dance Figures Among Dalcom Plans

At its first meeting of the year, Dal Com. laid plans for its annual Sweater Dance and other social activities.

The Dalhousie Commerce Company has started its second year of incorporation with general meetings and an outline of bold and extensive plans. Dalcom, whose president is Ken Mounce (Commerce '56), is a student's organization operating much like a large corporation. It is, on the campus, comparable to the various faculty "societies", but Dalcom is the only campus organization that offers, as dividends to its shareholders,

## Junior Boy



Murray Fraser was elected Junior Boy representative of Arts and Science to the Council of the students at a by-election held Tuesday, October 25. The vote was necessary because of the absence of Al Lennox, who won the Spring general election, from the Dalhousie campus this year. Only a small number of students turned out to vote as Murray defeated Roland Thornhill by a 60-49 count.

social and sports activities and a cash dividend as well.

Dalcom's present plans include:

- (1) Tours of local industrial firms at various times throughout the year.
- (2) The Commerce Sweater Dance — most popular informal dance of the year to be held early in January under the direction of Peter Bennett, social director of Dalcom, and as a climax to
- (3) Commerce Week. This is to be a week of special importance to Dalcom and to all Commerce students. Business meetings, social gatherings and addresses by well-known local businessmen, will highlight the week which will climax in the Sweater Dance.
- (4) Some action on various projects for the Company, particularly as regards Commerce Group Discussions and organization of sports teams.

Dalcom, direct descendant of the Dal Commerce Society, is the only organization of its kind on any campus in Canada. With a big voice in Student Government, Dalcom dedicates itself to uphold the traditions of Commerce both in campus politics and inter-faculty sports.

## Estimate \$27,500 Total; \$600 Surplus

by JOY CUNNINGHAM

One of the largest budgets in the history of Dalhousie University was handed down at a meeting of the Student Council, Tuesday, October 22, at the home of President and Mrs. A. E. Kerr. Doug Brown, Student Council president, presented the \$27,500.00 budget estimate, which is more than \$3,000 larger than last year's. The meeting lasted until the early hours of the morning and came up with a surprising surplus of \$600.00.

Proceedings of the meeting are as follows:

- 1. Moved to allow Dalhousie students and high school students into DGDS productions for 25c and Council Card.
- 2. Suggested that Council take over football gate receipts next year and pay a percentage to the university for upkeep of the grounds. Dal students now pay 36c, Council pays 10c and university pays 10c to make 55c altogether.
- 3. Garry Braund presented the budget for Sodales. An allotment for the Sodales-sponsored Arts and Science Mock Parliament was included. The budget of \$333.75 was approved.
- 4. Authorized Al Thomas to reallocate within a specific budget.
- 5. Budgets for hockey, basketball, interfac sports, volleyball, handball and all the various departments of the DAAC were presented by Peter MacGregor. Following a lengthy discussion concerning adhesive tape for the Varsity football team, twenty dozen hockey sticks, and the status quo of Dalhousie curling, a total budget of \$5,961.00 for the DAAC was approved.
- 6. Approved the Publicity budget of \$63.40 which was presented by Anne Rayworth.
- 7. Approved the Delta Gamma budget of \$313.00, presented by Janet Conrad.
- 8. Pharos budget was presented by Barbara Clancy and Helen Scammell. The sum of \$4,620.00 was approved.
- 9. Carolyn Flemming presented the DGAC budget of \$2,572.00 which was approved.
- 10. Al Sinclair, business manager of the DGDS presented the budget of the Glee Club which expects to procure four shows. A total of \$2,415.90 was approved.
- 11. Matt Epstein presented the Gazette budget. The Council unanimously supported the inclusion

of a typewriter in this budget. A total budget of \$6,442.34 was approved.

12. Doug Brown outlined the Students Council budget which includes office expenses, awards, student directory, honoraria, elections, NFCUS, Student Rink Fund, and Munro Day. The budget of \$3,980.50 was approved.

13. Moved to invest \$5,000.00 in bonds.

14. Moved to obtain a safety deposit box which will be in the name of Dalhousie Council of Students.

15. Moved to approach the president of WUSC concerning the establishment of a gym canteen.

16. Allocated \$150.00 for Curling. This amount was placed in a contingency fund until it is decided whether this sport will be included in the DAAC.

17. Heard reports on the NFCUS invitation and the Red Cross Blood Drive.

18. Passed the budget as a whole.

The budget meeting, which is the longest meeting of the year began at 7 p.m. and adjourned at 1:30 a.m. During a short intermission coffee and sandwiches were served by Mrs. Kerr. The Council greatly appreciated their hospitality.

## Einstein Night Is Successful

The Dawson Club of Dalhousie held an Einstein Memorial Night Wednesday evening, Oct. 26, in the Chemistry theatre, with 250 attending.

Professor Douglas opened the meeting. Following this Canon Isherwood, of King's read a passage from the Bible. The speakers for the evening were then introduced. First was Rabbi David Jacobs, who spoke on "Einstein the Man". Next Father Burke-Gaffney spoke on "Einstein's Influence on Physics". The president of Acadia University, Dr. Kirkconnel spoke on "Einstein's Influence on Philosophy". At the conclusion of the speeches, Dr. Nordeau Goodman gave a vote of thanks to the speakers.

## Shirreff Hall Open House Set, Nov. 12

Plans got underway for a successful year in Delta Gamma activities at a meeting held last Tuesday, October 25, presided over by Janet Conrad. These activities are numerous and chairmen for these were elected as follows:

Debating — Joan Oberholtzer; Dramatics — Julia Gosling; Social (City) — Loanne Young; Social (Hall) — Judy Wilson; Scrap Book — Elizabeth Dustan.

Class representatives for the executive: Senior — Jean Anthony; Junior — Dody McIntosh; Sophomore — Connie Willet; Freshette — Carolyn Potter.

It was decided that the annual Shirreff Hall Open House will be held on Saturday, November 12 with arrangements being made by the executive.

## Plan Drew's Visit



Shown above, left to right, are: Peter MacDermid, Dal P.C. president, Ted Wood, Vice-president of P.C. Students' Federation and Robert Stanfield, Opposition Leader for Nova Scotia, following a meeting to discuss plans for Drew's visit to Dal campus.

## NEWS BRIEFS

The Dalhousie Student Council has asked for donations of records to be used at the skating sessions held in the rink. Approximately one dozen records are needed, either waltzes or marches.

At the next meeting of the Club, the special speaker will be an official of the Department of External Affairs, who will speak on the determination of foreign policy and the role of the Department of External Affairs. Anyone interested in foreign affairs is invited to attend the meeting which will probably be held November 16 at 8.30 p.m.

Tom Denton was elected at a recent Sodales meeting to assist Vice-president Joan Oberholtzer in drawing up and supervising the mock parliament to be held at Dalhousie this year. As yet, no date for the mock parliament has been announced.

It was decided that lists containing debating partners would be posted and the executive would solicit judges for the forthcoming debates.

Students of all faculties will have the opportunity to meet and hear the conservative leader of the opposition George A. Drew next

Tuesday when he makes a non-political speech at 12 noon in room 21.

Before his talk the Conservative leader will be introduced to Dr. A. E. Kerr, president of Dalhousie.

The visit will be part of a Maritime tour by Mr. Drew, concluding his speech marathon across Canada.

With Peter Power in the chair, a Law Society Meeting was held on October 26, at 12 noon, in the Library. During the course of the meeting sports appropriations were made for hockey, rugby and cross-country race.

Plans for a bigger and better Law Ball on November 4 were discussed. It was decided that at this event the Campus Queen would be crowned. And for the first time, the official Law School crests, which were designed last year, will be on display.

There will be a NFCUS meeting to discuss Dalhousie's mandate and other projects in the west common room of the men's residence tomorrow at 12 noon. Election of a vice-president and secretary are also on the agenda.

## CAPE BRETON CLUB OF HALIFAX BURSARY

Applications for the 1955-56 bursary should be addressed to the Registrar of Dalhousie, not later than November 15, 1955, and should include grounds for the request.

Conditions specified are first, that a student, to be eligible, must be a native of Cape Breton whose domicile is still there, and, secondly, that ability, character, and financial need are the determining factors in making the award.

## Letter to The Editor

The Editor, Dalhousie Gazette, Dalhousie University, Halifax.

Dear Mr Editor:

As many no doubt noted from last week's Gazette the Y.M.C.A. has met with success in extending an invitation to Dr. John Oliver Nelson of Yale, one of the most outstanding and noted Christian speakers in North America, to give a series of lectures in Halifax on November 4, 5 and 6.

Dr. Nelson's theme will be "Everyman's Job a Christian Job" and, it is with the utmost enthusiasm that we commend to the male students of Dalhousie and Kings the discussions that Dr. Nelson will lead.

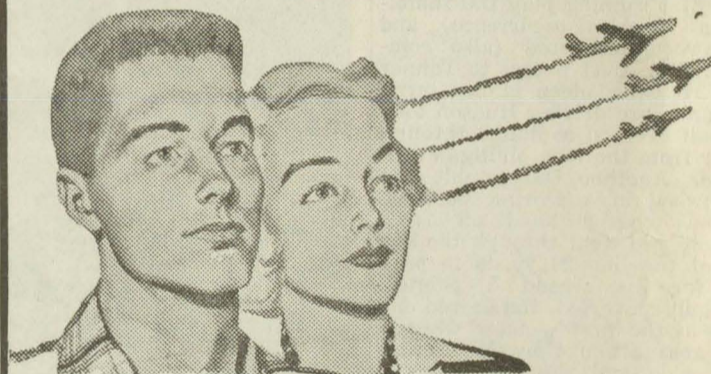
Yours truly,  
Doug Brown  
Allan O'Brien

## Flash!

A study of 3,000 students at Bowling Green University in Ohio found that students who had the most dates made the best grades. Most colleges recognize dating as an important contribution to student personality development, helping students achieve needed social adjustment. Dating tends to free young people from shyness and self-doubt, and in this emotionally-hazy state they work with greater assurance.



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