

"Hidden River" Well Received

by Betty Archibald

Despite a small attendance, the D.G.D.S. play "The Hidden River" performed in the gym on Thursday (Friday, and Saturday, of last week, was very favorably received. The play, written by Ruth and Augustus Goetz, and taken from a novel by Storm Jameson, was well acted, and the students that did exert themselves to attend were full of praise for all who took part.

It appeared that Dalhousie students showed the same apathy that accompanied last year's D.G.D.S. play, "The Admirable Crichton", in their small attendance.

The "Hidden River" recounted the "before and after" events of the return to his home, of a man believed to be a war-time traitor. John Chambers certainly made the most of this role, as he finally proved to his family that his son, not he, had done the betraying. Other leading parts were taken by Don Aitkens, playing Jean Monarie, Norm Rebin as Jean's brother, Francis, the real traitor, Julia Gosling as the head of the family, and Penelope Stanbury as Francis' fiancée.

The play was the first serious drama to be performed by the D.G.D.S. in three years; in the past two years, comedies have been presented. Despite the small audience, which did increase on Saturday night, Julia Gosling, the director, felt that the reception was generally enthusiastic and that the cast and stage crew deserved much praise for doing so well in a rather difficult play.

Props, makeup, costume, lighting, and all the other unseen credits, helped the production go smoothly, and Julia Gosling proved to be an able director.

A review of the play will be found in the Features section of this issue.

WUSC Treasurer Van To Arrive Tuesday

The joint WUSC Committees of Dalhousie and Saint Mary's Universities have extended an invitation to all students and citizens in the Halifax area to its Treasure Van. This annual display and sale of international handicrafts will be held this year at Saint Mary's University from November 18 to 21.

Started several years ago by Mrs. Ethel Mulvany, the former "Indian Sale" now envelops the cultures of such countries as Brazil, India, Greece, Jordan, Japan, Germany, Peru, Mexico, Malaya, Canada, Jamaica, and Thailand.

Most of the proceeds go to the WUSC International Program of Action, a program of material aid to students in other countries, which includes such measures as housing and health centers.

Special efforts this year will be directed towards Egypt, Israel, Vietnam, India and Japan. The remain-



Having been fed, fondled and feted by the Gazette staff, Pedro, the Upper Canadian stuffed shirt, exhibits no desire to be repatriated. However, when he began to expound upon how a newspaper should be run (above), editors decided to unload him on Bishop's University. When he goes down to the woods today he's in for a big surprise . . .

NFCUS PRESIDENT ANNOUNCES STUDENT DAY, SOVIET TOUR

The National Federation of Canadian University Students plans to sponsor a National Student Day, in accordance with the requests of university students who attended the 22nd Congress of NFCUS in Ottawa last month.

In an interview with Mortimer Bistrisky, National President of NFCUS, it was announced that plans were being made to hold National Student Day sometime in the second term. Mr. Bistrisky stated that, unofficially, such a project had met approval when discussed with government authorities.

Mr. Bistrisky stated that the purpose of National Student Day would be to acquaint the public with the student, his activities and his problems. This would in turn stimulate action and results in gaining governmental and other benefits for students. One particular example of this would be the NFCUS Scholarship Brief which would gain wider publicity and consequently further action.

Bistrisky also reported that for the summer of 1959, NFCUS Travel Service has planned a series of im-

proved tours for Canadian university students.

Individuals planning to go to Europe can make individual bookings through the NFCUS Travel Director in Ottawa.

All students interested in these services offered by NFCUS are asked to see Doug Smith, who is in charge of NFCUS Travel for Dalhousie.

This year NFCUS is offering three tours. Two are tours to Western Europe, and the third tour is the "Soviet Tour" taking in a large number of Communist countries. The latter is the only such tour offered in Canada and is said to be much better than the "Soviet Tour" offered by the United States National Student Association, in that it stops at a greater number of places behind the Iron Curtain.

Students going on the tours will leave Canada by chartered ship, and return by ship or plane. If students choose to fly back to Canada, they can take advantage of stopovers to visit places not included in the tours.

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NFCUS CENSORS UNIVERSITY FIRING OF STUDENT EDITORS

by Peter Green

Three editors of the University of Ottawa's French student newspaper *La Rotonde*, have been fired by the university administration, without a hearing, for publishing a report by a past editor who had been fired earlier this year. This brings to five the number of editors who have been dismissed.

Springhill Relief Through Dalhousie

Dalhousie's NFCUS organization has been the scene of intense activity during the past ten days. The reason: the nation-wide NFCUS Springhill Relief Fund is being channeled through our university. An open letter from National NFCUS President, Morty Bistrisky to every Canadian university appealed for funds and has received immediate response.

Following is an excerpt from that letter:

"The disaster in Springhill is a national tragedy. We, as university students, must contribute our small share to help ease the sufferings of our fellow citizens.

"We can show Canada that we are not mere adolescents but mature young adults who recognize our responsibility to the community.

"We ask each campus to raise a sum of money and forward it to the NFCUS Committee at Dalhousie University . . . which is close to the scene of the disaster.

"The method employed for raising funds is left to each campus. It does not matter whether the contribution is large or small, the important thing is that we do what we can according to our means."

This week, Dalhousie and the nation were working toward that end.

The three, Louis Cliche, Pierre Trindel and Roger Roy, each received letters in the mail on the day following the first issue of the paper this term, from Rev. Leonard Ducharme, Dean of Students at the University. The letter stated: "The University regrets to be obliged to forbid to the members of the editorial board any participation in any way in the activities of *La Rotonde*". A public notice distributed on the campus announced the removal of the three from their posts.

The administration cannot dismiss the editors, since they are appointed by the Students' Federation, it can only exert pressure to have the move carried out. Following receipt of the letter, the editors filed their resignations with the Students' Federation. The Federation did not accept the resignations, requesting a meeting with the administration to clarify the matter. At the meeting the administration stated that its position was definite.

Mortimer Bistrisky, National President of NFCUS, has been in contact with officials at the University. According to Mr. Bistrisky, the university considers the matter "a closed case". NFCUS has taken a definite stand in support of the three students.

"*La Rotonde*" did not publish following the publication of the first issue, and publication is presently suspended.

Normand Racharite and Jean David were fired for the publication of a special anniversary issue in which they levelled heavy criticism at the university for "religious paternalism".

BLOOD DRIVE DISAPPOINTING; APATHY OVERTAKES FACULTIES

The annual Dalhousie Blood Drive for 1958-59 came to a close last Thursday after receiving donations from only 513 students out of an eligible 1635. Herewith, the results in comparative form; and they speak for themselves.

| Faculty | Enrollment | Donations | Rejections | Percentage | Last Year |
|------------------|------------|-----------|------------|------------|-----------|
| Pharmacy | 34 | 19 | 14 | 97.1% | 92.3% |
| Eng. (over 100) | 180 | 82 | 44 | 70.0% | 78.5% |
| Nursing | 52 | 10 | 28 | 73.1% | 85.7% |
| Commerce | 137 | 48 | 36 | 61.3% | 64.8% |
| Arts & Science | 719 | 247 | 175 | 58.7% | 65.2% |
| Dentistry | 55 | 15 | 4 | 34.5% | 35.2% |
| Law | 131 | 28 | 13 | 31.3% | 46.3% |
| Medicine | 272 | 57 | 8 | 23.9% | 48.6% |
| Graduate Studies | 55 | 7 | 3 | 18.1% | 9.0% |

% with handicap 1956-57—63.8%

% with handicap 1957-58—57.0%

% with handicap 1958-59—51.2% without, 30.8%

| Fraternity | Eligible | Donations | Rejects | Percentage | Last Year |
|---------------------------|----------|-----------|---------|------------|-----------|
| Tau Epsilon Phi | 29 | 16 | 13 | 100% | 100% |
| Phi Delta Theta | 33 | 21 | 12 | 100% | 86.1% |
| Alpha Gamma Delta (girls) | 8 | 3 | 5 | 100% | — |
| Phi Kappa Pi | 18 | 11 | 6 | 94% | 63.3% |
| Zeta Psi | 11 | 7 | 3 | 91% | 100% |
| Sigma Chi | 43 | 23 | 13 | 84% | 75% |
| Pi Beta Phi (girls) | 19 | 8 | 7 | 79% | — |
| Phi Rho | 73 | 29 | 4 | 45% | 59.4% |
| Phi Chi | 49 | 9 | 1 | 20% | 43.4% |



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A General Organization of Women

"Delta Gamma is the general organization of women students on the Dalhousie Campus." Thus reads the definition of Delta Gamma in the Students' Handbook, Dalhousie University and King's College.

A general organization of women students! On reading this a new student would think that the female population on the campus are still living in the 19th century, that women here have to band together in order to fight for or protect their rights. It is strange to discover that the males on the campus have no similar organization to fight against these demands for rights.

Further investigation of this relic from antiquity is needed, the new student decides. The best thing to do naturally is to ask the girls on the campus what the organization does. Nine out of ten girls questioned, however, have heard of Delta Gamma, a very commendable fact in itself, and although not too sure of what it does, think that it has something to do with the feminine portion of the students.

From the other one out of ten questioned, comes the answer. Delta Gamma is an organization on the campus to which all girls automatically belong. As for its functions, it enters a play in the Connolly Shield Competition, holds an Open House, organizes Co-Ed Week and this year is helping in the rink canteen.

On close examination we feel that this should not qualify it to spend an estimated \$316. of the Council's budget. Is it necessary to have this large, unwieldy club, having for its membership all the girls on campus, very few of whom take an active part, in order that a play can be submitted to the Connolly Shield Competition? Must we also have such an association so that it can put on an Open House, sandwiched between many other social events, at an estimated cost of \$83. to the Council? It is commendable that Delta Gamma is going to help in the Rink Canteen, but this does not provide a reason for its existence. A complex organization is not necessary in order to find 10 or 15 girls willing to help in the Canteen.

We will admit that Co-Ed Week should be a part of every campus' social events, but surely it could be arranged with more ease by having the Council set up a committee to arrange the functions.

We feel that there is no reason for the existence of Delta Gamma. It is a useless organization, whose very essence is ridiculous. It is a costly extra, serving no purpose which cannot be handled in some other way and we suggest to Council that it discontinue this extravagant waste of the students' money.

On Essay Prizes

The University has announced this week the donation of a \$300 a year essay prize by Mr. Samuel Jacobson, which will bear the name of the Dr. H. L. Stewart Memorial Prizes. In the past students have not taken sufficient advantage of the W. H. Dennis Competitions for prose and poetry and we hope that the same lack of interest will not be shown. This is a very valuable prize and there should be a high degree of competition for it. Not everyone can win but the experience in competing will be reward enough and there is always a good chance to win.



DEMOCRACY. An unimpressive word, perhaps. A word that to most people probably means only the right to vote or "what politicians talk about."

Yet in our nation's capital there has been a flagrant violation of some of the rights inherent in democracy. At Ottawa University the Editor and two of his associates have been dismissed from the college paper (La Rotonde) for criticising the administration. What is the amazing thing about this is that they were dismissed by the administration without hearing and without recourse to appeal.

I understand the facts of this story are appearing elsewhere in this issue. However, I cannot help but comment on what appears to be a shocking and almost unbelievable situation. At Dalhousie there has been, is, and will be a difference of opinion between the administration and student leaders about some of the articles and stories that appear in print. However, there has not, from what I can determine, nor will there ever be, from the present attitude of the administration, any action to parallel the appalling situation at Ottawa University. We hope that the officials there will reconsider their moves and that the students will not accept such an act without vigorous protest.

For an example of how democracy works at Dalhousie we invite you to drop in on a Student Council meeting some night. At the last one they took twenty minutes deciding when to meet for the next time. The discussion was priceless.

An encouraging note at the first Student Forum held not too long ago was the participation and interest of the Meds, who were there. The possibility of bringing the Med Journal under the direct jurisdiction of the Council met with favorable comment. Rumors have it that the Meds will be sponsoring an all-medical variety show in the spring. This would be a smashing success and would be a material contribution of our friends down that way. This year, as in the past, the Meds have strong representation on the Council with Byron Reid, Ike Boniuk, and John Stewart attending.

I believe that most of us will agree that modern buildings should contain modern features. However, there are some of the old standbys that cannot be dispensed with. An electric plug outlet for example.

At present the Dental students have acquired a soft drink machine for their use in the new building. Unfortunately the only room in which they are permitted to place this machine contains not a single

outlet for electricity.

At the time of writing the Dents had been informed that the cost of installation of any outlet must be borne by the Student Society. The cost—\$50.00. Now, no matter whether the price be \$5.00 or \$50.00, is it unreasonable to ask that the University bear the brunt of this expense? The cleaners, who at the moment are using an extension cord will not hesitate to unplug the machine if and when an outlet is put in and make their own use of the outlet. When the Dental Society decides, will it be able to have the outlet removed and cut off? No. In other words, it does not own the outlet.

The University has at different times provided new lights for the Student Council office and other facilities similar in nature to this.

The issue involved is not one of cost but of principle. The principle, a reasonable one, that the University should provide proper facilities in various buildings.

National President of NFCUS, Morty Bistrisky, was in town over last week, in the midst of a tour of Newfoundland and New Brunswick Universities. NFCUS is lining up some fabulous tours this year, including a humdinger of Eastern Europe. For information see Doug Smith in the Law school.

The Student Directory is late in its publication this year. No actual fault can be determined. Editor Dave Bogart had all his material in on time. Unfortunately the Ad Bureau is still working on the ads and this is the actual cause for the delay. However, Dave Fox and company have been working very hard to bring things up to date after they were left holding the bag in September. No doubt the Council will guard against the possibility of the Ad Bureau folding in the summertime such as it did this year. Members of this bureau must continue to work on the advertising 12 months a year.

Now we go from here to there and pick up odds and ends . . . among

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Blood Drive

Council of Students
Dalhousie University
Halifax, N. S.
November 7, 1958.

The Editor,
The Dalhousie Gazette,
Dalhousie University.

Dear Madame:

I should like to take this opportunity to thank all those who in any way contributed to the Blood Drive.

I do not feel that the Blood Drive could be termed successful this year, as the total number of pints donated was shockingly low. However registration, which includes all those who were rejected for age and medical reasons, was up from last year.

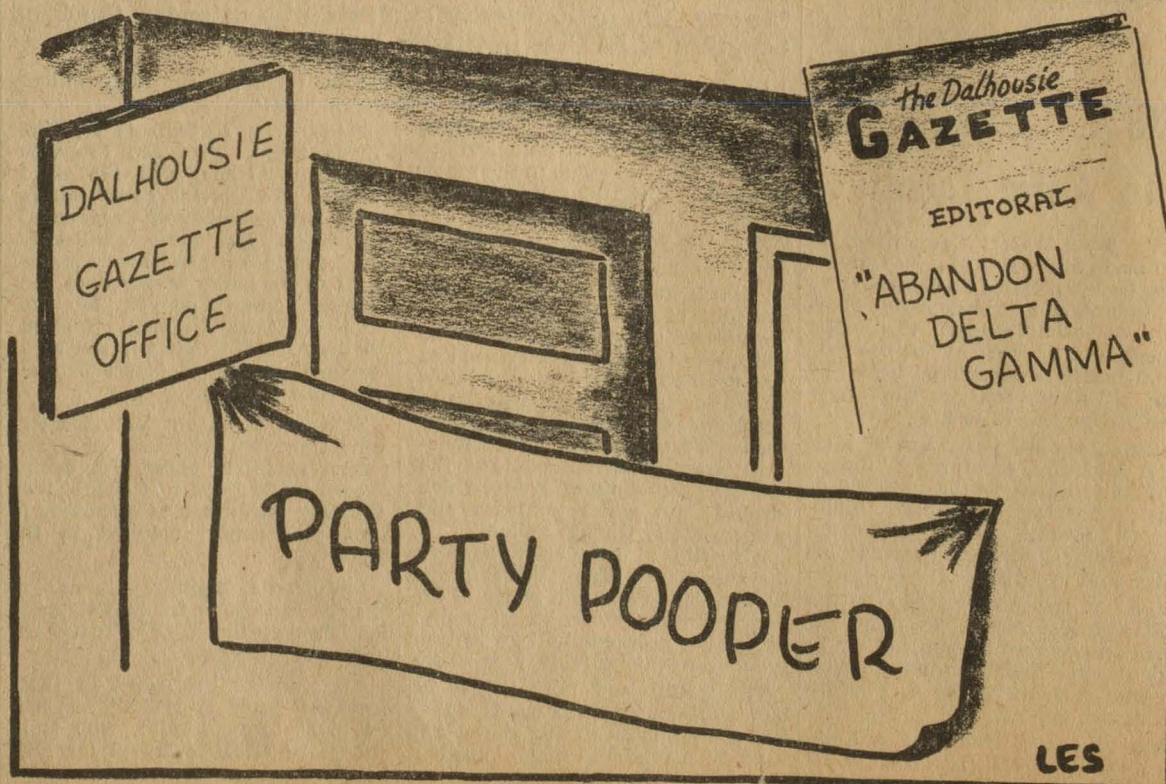
I congratulate Pharmacy, who again received top honors, and the Engineers for their fine showing. Moreover I should like to point out that King's had 100% registration, and Pine Hill almost as high. This should illustrate again the need for a residence on the campus.

I doubt that our standing this year will place us at the top of the Intercollegiate Competition, and I sincerely hope that we shall not be at the bottom. Perhaps we can hope for better things next year.

I am sure that those who have donated blood will feel satisfied that they have done their part to help the Red Cross and fellow man in their fight to save lives.

JOAN HERMAN,
Chairman,
Dalhousie Blood Service.

former prominent grads at the Law School celebrations were John Nichols, Mike McDonald, Reg Cluney, Hilroy Nathanson, and George Lavatte. . . a letter from New York brings greetings from our campus co-ordinator of two years ago Anne Coburn . . . and speaking of former Dal grads abroad, Nancy Lane, Loanne Young, Liz Dustan, and Val Colgan are in London, while Liz Aitchison is enjoying Southern hospitality in Nashville . . . an editorial in a local high school paper makes the point that there is a complete lack of vocational guidance in our high schools, at least in this area. Many of us will agree wholeheartedly—in fact we're suffering from it now . . . good luck to the Meds in those exams coming up soon . . . Med Ian Drysdale could add lots of punch to the Varsity basketballers if he had the time . . . congrats to Darg and soccer players and Joanne and the ground hockey gals on their recent triumphs. . . some folks feel that a big-name dance band, say Les Elgart, should be brought in for the Munro Day festivities. Now's the time to start planning .



Pepcats See Spirits Surge —Police Permit Parade

The Pep Cats are at it again! Next Friday will see the first big evening spirit parade of the year, starting out from Shirreff Hall at 7:15. Designed to raise fan spirit prior to the start of the semi-final series with Shearwater, it is hoped that a large and exuberant number of students will turn out, and that a repeat of last year's successful venture will be brought about.

Dalhousie To Receive Russian Ambassador?

At the last meeting of WUSC which was held on October 29th, Professor Hoasman disclosed that it was more than likely that the Russian ambassador to Canada would visit Dalhousie in the very near future. The ambassador will be guest of this university and of Mount Allison university.

This intended call on Dalhousie by the Russian, has stimulated WUSC to form a new club, The International Affairs Club, an organization Dalhousie has not had a long time. Towards this end WUSC created a new office, that of Educational and Cultural officer, and Norm Rebin was elected to fill the new post. Norm will be co-chairing on a special committee to inaugurate the new club, which is to be affiliated with WUSC.

It is hoped that many students will join the new club and so become active members, not only there, but in the WUSC organization, since anyone interested in International affairs would be interested in WUSC.

WUSC was recently host to Patrick Deigh of Sierra Leone, West Africa. Patrick, who spoke to WUSC members on "The Influence of the West on Sierra Leone and West Africa" at Shirreff Hall, afterwards chatted very informally with those in attendance.

The formerly vacant posts of Secretary and Publicity Director were filled by Nancy Rice and Mike Steeves respectively. From the enthusiasm shown by its members at the last meeting, WUSC is in for a busy year.

Jacobson Establishes Essay Competition

Through the generosity of Mr. Samuel Jacobson, formerly of Halifax and Dartmouth, and now of Montreal, a valuable essay prize has been established for annual competition in Dalhousie University, it has been announced by Dr. A. E. Kerr.

The subject each year will bear upon some aspect of international free trade in the Modern World. The prizes, a first of \$200 and a second of \$100, will bear the name of the Dr. H. L. Stewart Memorial Prizes. The late Dr. Stewart, for many years Professor of Philosophy at Dalhousie and an internationally known author, editor and commentator, was a close friend of Mr. Jacobson, and they often discussed the various applications of free trade, the subject of the essays for the next few years.

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This year the parade will have sanction of the local gendarmes, and it is hoped that this will prevent the possibility of the locking up of any spirited souls, thereby causing their tardiness at the Commerce dance. Incidentally, for those who have fears that the parade won't be finished in time for them to change for the dance, they may rest assured that, barring unforeseen circumstances, the parade should be finished in time.

The tentative parade route will be up Oxford Street from the Hall, and thence east on Coburg, to a point which will probably be determined for us. Both band and cheerleaders will be in attendance, and it is hoped that one and all will come out and join what should be a decidedly gay time.

Next Saturday's game will also see some innovations that should improve the cheering situation somewhat. The much maligned reserve section at Studley, which puts a hard core of non-cheerers in the best seats on the field, has been abolished for the playoffs, and it is hoped that the students will come early and fill it up to good advantage.

As a further help to the cause, a number of the fraternities, and societies, on the campus have been asked to sit as groups at the game, thus providing more concentrated yell-power. The megaphones should be on hand for the game, and both the band and the cheer-leaders have been working hard to improve themselves. Its up to you to do the rest. Support your team! !



Around the Campus

The Berman Memorial Scholarship Fund Dance will be held in the Dalhousie Gym on Friday night, November 14 from nine to one o'clock. Music will be provided by Les Singles and his orchestra. Price per couple \$1.25, stag .75.

A Spirit Parade will be held on Friday night, November 14. The band, cheerleaders and paraders will leave Shirreff Hall at 7:15 p.m. On Saturday afternoon at the football game students will be allowed to sit in the Dalhousie centre section, as the reserved section has been abolished. Some fraternities and societies will go en masse to make a stronger cheering section. Be there!

There will be a meeting of the Friendly Relations for Overseas Students in Room 218 at 12 noon on Thursday, November 13.

The Shirreff Hall Formal will be held Thursday, November 13 at the Hall from nine to one o'clock. Joe Poirier and his orchestra will provide the music.

Skating times for this week will be: Tuesday and Thursday from eight to 10:30 p.m., and Saturday from four to six p.m.

The Dalhousie-King's Canterbury Club will hold a regular meeting on Sunday night, November 16. Rev. Herbert O'Driscoll will discuss the topic "The Growth of the Prayer Book".

Delta Gamma will hold an important meeting on Tuesday, November 18, in Room 218 of the Arts and Administration Building at 12 noon. All girls are urged to attend.

The Connolly Shield Play Competitions will take place in the Dalhousie Gym on Monday and Tuesday, November 17 and 18.

There will be an intercollegiate debate between Dalhousie and the University of New Brunswick on Tuesday, November 25th at 12 noon in Room 21.

At a meeting of the Freshman class last Tuesday, under the chairmanship of Jim Hurley, president, it was decided to hold a party in the West Room before Christmas. Elected to a committee to handle the arrangements were Sue Oland, chairman; John Baird, Frank Henson, Bob Cooper, Barbara Murphy, and Bobbie Wood.

The Engineers will hold a Hayloft Jamboree in the Dalhousie Gym on Friday night, November 21, from nine to one o'clock. Don Messer and his Islanders will play at the hard times dance (Wear your slacks). There will be modern dancing and a caller for some square sets.

Orders for the 1959 Pharos will be taken Tuesday and Thursday from 12 to 12:30 p.m. in the Pharos Office until November 27.

If prospective graduates wish to have their own biographies written by themselves or by a friend, Hugh Gorham, Pharos editor, asks that these be turned in to the Pharos office by November 23. The biographies should contain name, hometown, degree to be conferred, school previously attended, sports participation while at Dal, activities on and off campus, future intentions and personal characteristics. They should be as brief as possible (not more than 60 words).

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If you write to Ottawa, please specify the classes in which you are interested and quote competition 59-2650.

ALL-DAY MILDNESS



Black Cat PLAIN CORK FILTER



No Spirit at Dalhousie?

by DENIS STAIRS

While ago, a gang of rampaging Engineers attacked the goal posts, automobiles and other outside accessories of Kings College. They were met by an equally wild group of Kings Freshmen, still goopy and sore from a rough initiation, who defended their "alma mater" with a pride equal to that of any 3-year veteran. An onlooker remarked on the valiant defense. "I've never seen such college spirit", he said.

Even more recently two sophomores ambled into the Gazette Office with an idea for a features column. The idea was rejected, but the editor who had studied their work said, "Please don't stop trying. This is the sort of thing we need. The Dal campus is dead".

Both commentators were right. Kings has good spirit and Dal is dead. The idea was rejected, but the editor who had studied their work said, "Please don't stop trying. This is the sort of thing we need. The Dal campus is dead".

But what is spirit? Most will answer that it is a loyalty for one's university personified in support of college teams and in participation in the many activities about the campus. If this is so, then why is it that Frosh feel like idiots when

they are ordered to yell their heads off at football matches during Freshman Week? Because nobody else is yelling. And why is it that they don't turn up in droves to the activities that are at their disposal? Because after one week of attention at the beginning of the year, they are ignored and are expected to react enthusiastically to a batch of dull notices pinned on even duller notice boards around the halls and residences on the campus.

This policy is not the one that is carried out at Kings. The Freshman or Sophomore, or the Junior for that matter, isn't allowed to sit back and read notices without doing something about what he reads. He is approached personally by the committeemen of the activities and is urged to join in. Everybody does so because it is made clear to them that it is a duty, and once they join in, they enjoy what they are doing.

The objection might here be raised by committee members at Dal that they are not interested in people who must be forced into doing things. They may say that they are not interested in the student who lacks enthusiasm. Rubbish. Everyone likes to become a member of the gang. Everyone likes to feel that he is doing something for the university. Everyone likes to see their name in print, even if it be only in the Dal Gazette. In short, everyone likes to be just a little bit of a hero. Students are not

apathetic. They may be just a little shy, or perhaps modest would be a better word.

The fact is, students are interested in going into activities. But just because a chap who has had a bit of experience in year-book work at high school feels that he would be being a little too pushy if he strode into the Pharos office and said to the editor, "I worked on a high school annual. I know a few of the ropes. Can I give you a hand?", doesn't mean that he has no interest in working for Pharos or that he has no spirit. On the contrary, he just lacks self-confidence. You cannot expect every Frosh to worm his way into an activity or activities on his own when he is from out of town, especially if he finds it hard to meet people. Most people are, after all, reasonably pleasant, and they like to mix, but some have to be asked a little more personally than through a stenciled notice.

Maybe the lack of spirit on this campus is not, as many of the wheels claim, the fault of the general student body. Maybe these individuals could show a little more interest in the student body as a group of pleasant individuals rather than applying themselves to the expansion of the diameters of their own particular wheels.

Dalhousie students do not lack spirit, but it could easily be that they do lack leadership.



Give us a D----

Whooping it up all alone?

McSporran Gives Paper

PHOENIX CLUB FORMED

The English Club, defunct for the past two years, was recently revived, and the first meeting was held last Tuesday evening at Alexandra Hall. Dr. Kinghorn presided over the organizational part of the meeting.

It was suggested by Dr. Kinghorn that the club should bear a more imposing name. He thought that "The Phoenix Club" would be a good name as it would symbolize the new birth of the club risen from the ashes of intellectual decay. One dissenting voice—complained that Phoenix was difficult to spell. Although nobody denied the legitimacy of the complaint, it was agreed that the difficulty could be

circumvented if members promised never to write the word, and confine its use to conversation.

The election of officers followed. A president was felt to be unnecessary, but a secretary was elected: Mr. Charles Fanning, and also a treasurer, Miss Diane Scott.

The main business of the meeting was the paper given by Mr. Archibald McSporran, entitled Poets and Critics, in which he charted an approach to poetry between the Scylla and Charybdis of the "new" criticism, and enthusiastic amateurism. He felt that a proper attitude to poetry analysis and feeling, with the latter ingredient preponderating. The acute perception and ready wit of Mr. McSporran are too

well known to need elaboration. Let it merely be said that these qualities were notably demonstrated in this paper. It was well thought out, ingeniously arranged, and presented with his own inimitable flair.

After the reading of the paper, Miss Scott undertook the serving of refreshments.

The meeting then was opened to discussion, the length and liveliness of which attested to the stimulating nature of Mr. McSporran's paper. Shortly after eleven the meeting concluded, the members deciding to meet again on Wednesday, November 26, at the same place. A welcome is extended to all those of literary interests.

DGDS STAGE "THE HIDDEN RIVER"

by Charles Fanning

On Thursday, November 6, the Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Society presented "The Hidden River", a play by Ruth and Augustus Goetz, adapted from the novel by Storm Jameson. The audience was a small one and this might be charitably attributed to the inclement weather. The play began with the failure of the sound system to produce more than the first four notes of the National Anthem. "Failure" is perhaps the kindest word to describe the play. Those who have read Storm Jameson's novel will agree that its only merit lies in how well it keeps its secret. One never suspects how it will end. The play does not depart from the novel to conform to theatrical conventions. However, in this review, "The play's not the thing!" It is rather how it was presented by the worthies of the Dramatic Society.

One must begin on a note of approbation. The set, although a simple one to construct, and requiring no changes, was well done. The acting, however, was something else altogether. Julia Gosling, the director and guiding spirit behind the whole production, also played a major role—that of Marie Regnier, a woman broken by grief at the death of her son. Miss Gosling has the reputation of a good actress, and it is deserved reputation. She walks superbly, but a little too well; she can turn on any emotion, at any time, magnificently, but a little too magnificently; her carriage and gestures are always eminently suitable; but again a little too suitable. She succeeded in playing the part of the great actress marvellously. It is a pity she had not similar success in playing the part of Marie Regnier. Her portrayal is almost never convincing, although she has her moments, especially in that scene at the end of Act 2 where Francis stands accused of Robert Regnier's death.

The most annoying performance of the evening was given by Norm Rebin, playing the part of Francis Monnerie, the betrayer. M. Rebin's acting was one long tedious series of emotional cliches. He can be angry when required, but it is a general anger, and not a specific anger with relation to the play. So too can he run through the whole gamut of emotions, but in the same hazy, generalized way. If anyone could be chosen to lead the list for

destroying the dynamic potentialities of the play, he would be the one.

The entrance of John Chambers at the end of Act 1, (in the role of Danel Monnerie, just released from prison for collaboration with the Nazis) was hilariously funny, although it should have been full of the pathetic. Supported by two others, he exactly resembled a drunken teen-ager carried home by two pals from an adolescent saunter. What is even worse, he persisted in giving this same impression to the bitter end. One simply could not imagine him as a sick, disillusioned old man, and one felt rather relieved at his death at the end of Act 2.

Little need be said of Penlope Stanbury, as Elizabeth Regnier, or of Ken Clarke, as Adam Hartley. Miss Stanbury is obviously a neophyte to this game and one can forgive her for having stage fright, and she did provide some amusement by tripping on and off stage like a fairy in a Grade Four theatrical. Ken Clarke's achievement consisted more in a feat of memorization, than in a job of acting.

Towering over the mediocrity, ineptitude, and plain badness of most of the others was the magnificent piece of acting done by Don Aitken, as Jean Monnerie. He alone managed to get into his part, and he alone had the acting skill to make Jean Monnerie a living, believable person. Like a diamond among dross, he shone all the more brightly by contrast, yet I think he could hold his own with even the best of amateur groups.

Something must also be said of the bit parts. Leon Cole, as Father Bausan, did a reasonably competent job of speaking his lines, (but his obviously bald pate, fringed with obviously false straggling curls, made him appear as a hideous caricature of Harpo Marx). One could feel no sympathy at his plight at the hands of the Nazis. One rather felt it was a pity that they stopped at breaking his legs. Margaret Robbins, as Amelie, the servant, is required to say little more than "Yes, Madame," but the grotesque movements which accompanied this would instantly send any employer in real life to the classified pages in search of new

Perhaps the poorest part of last Thursday night's opening performance of "The Hidden River" was the fact that, up until about five minutes before curtain time, it looked as if the company was going to outnumber the audience. While the play wasn't perfect or the performance faultless, it merited an audience far larger than the few who managed to find their way to the Dal gym.

An adaptation by Ruth and August Goetz of Storm Jameson's novel, "The Hidden River" only claim to dramatic distinction is that it was one of the less notable flops of the 1957 Broadway season.

A melodrama set in post-war France, the professional failings became quite obvious in Thursday's staging. The basically good story of a proud French family still trying to find the reason of war is fouled up with inept writing and thin characterizations. Because of this the best has to be made of any dramatic opportunities the script gives and the college group failed to do this on too many occasions. The play opens as the Monnerie freres, older brother Jean and young Francis, try to quell their aunt's objections to the release from prison of their uncle Daniel, who had served a sentence for collaborating with the Nazis.

The Aunt suspects that her former lover is the man responsible for the death of her son Robert, who lost his life when caught in the Resistance movement.

help. Otto Haenlein was obviously cast as General von Kettler on account of his accent and military bearing. However, in the short flash-back in which he appeared, he showed an acting ability far above his natural suitability for the part. His portrayal of the humanistic general carried refreshing conviction. Mitch Levine, as Doctor Montalti, also showed competence, though the part made little demands on him.

One must admit that the play got better as it went along. However, keeping the good wine till last makes one unable to savour its goodness. To sum up, one cannot help wondering, after being subjected to an evening of "entertainment" such as this, if there is not a real case for student apathy after all.

Memo to Students

FRIENDLY RELATIONS FOSTERED AT DAL

What have we at Dalhousie that officially welcomes foreign students to Canada and provides opportunities for mutual understanding and appreciation?

There is, besides the Nova Scotia Foreign Students Association, an organization called FROS, which this year is to be revitalized under the leadership of Bonnie Murray, who takes over from last year's committee under Carolyn (Potter) MacGregor.

The purpose of FROS, Friendly Relations with Overseas Students, is to welcome new students from other countries and make them known, not only among our own students but between other camps as well. It further aims at making contacts with students before they leave their home countries and facilitating their entry into Canada, their travel to their place of study, admission to their course of study and placement in congenial living quarters.

It promotes between the foreign and Canadian students, associations that will make possible the exchange of ideas and cultural traditions, it helps make contact in the community that will introduce them to Canadian homes and community traditions. An example of the latter was the effort put forth by last

year's FROS committee in the provision made for foreign students to join students and their families in Christmas dinner.

FROS also puts the foreign student in touch with the various educational and religious bodies interested in their welfare.

You may be interested in the background of such an organization. In 1958 some interested persons met to explore the need for an organization to meet the requirements of a rapidly growing number of OVERSEAS STUDENTS studying in Canadian universities. A survey was made which disclosed that these numbered 1,500 and included many who would undoubtedly become influential leaders in their own countries.

Generally there was no organized or planned attempt to introduce them to the community and to Canadian institutions. Correspondence and conversations were entered into with University authorities, Church groups, Service groups and Government officials in the departments of External Affairs and of Immigration to ascertain the types of services that should be offered.

In May, 1950, after a further interval of study, a constitution was drawn up and approved by a gen-

eral meeting, and a framework was formed to begin active work on behalf of the OVERSEAS STUDENTS. The organization consists of the National and Local Committees. The National Committee meets twice a year, and the executive meeting once a month, acting in a liaison capacity between Government, University Officials, and local groups, making initial contact with students in their home lands and referring them to local centres upon their arrival.

The cost of operating the National Office of FROS is about \$4000 a year, including grants to local committees to help them get under way. Local committees, once started, are expected to raise their own funds. The work of FROS is supported by contributions from sponsoring organizations and from interested individuals.

The FROS committee of '58-59 is to be formed this coming week by Bonnie Murray and those interested are urged to participate in this interesting work. This year's project has not been decided upon yet but all effort is presently being made to promote the necessary purposes of FROS. Last year a highly successful banquet was arranged by FROS committee. More of these projects are needed on this campus

by Dave Hilton

The success of the play is very much dependent on the acting of the two brothers and the aunt.

Julia Gosling playing the aunt Marie Regnier, gave a strong, at times too strong, performance. But Miss Gosling perhaps can be excused, for her drive at many times gave a pace to the place which helped it over rough spots where some of the more inexperienced members of the cast tended to get lost.

Don Aitken, as Jean, was by far the best actor on the stage. He spoke his lines in a fine resounding voice with depth and understanding. In the second scene of the first act he noticeably drifted upstage a couple of times swinging the conversation rather awkwardly; but on the whole he moved well and at times saved the entire performance.

The younger brother Francis was played by Norm Rebin. Unfortunately Mr. Rebin seemed to miss the one characterization which the authors had taken time to carefully draw. Mr. Rebin, who is quite adept at debating, perhaps got his nights twisted for his reading was much closer to public speaking than acting. He registered various phases of emotion solely by the volume of the voice, and this became a terrible downfall in the first act when he is trying to explain to his fiancée his reasons for leaving the family home. He moved many times with hands to wave and nothing to wave them for.

Playing opposite Rebin as his fiancée—Lizie Regnier—was Penelope Stanbury. I thought the character should be more of the ingenue; she is supposed to be somewhat younger than the worldly Francis, but at times Miss Stanbury seemed to be one step ahead of the man.

I thought the characterization of Ken Clarke as Jean's wartime British Intelligence contact was excellent. His transformation from the "pip-pip, all that sort of rot" chap to the man of determination and vengeance was believable. His accent had the ring of phony authenticity that a well educated Englishman gives.

As the erudite, philosophical uncle, John Chambers managed well considering the difficulty of the part for a young person. His voice had a rather monotonous pitch, but in the flashback scene with his German general drinking companion played by Otto Haenlein, he showed that he was capable of bringing depth to his acting.

Haenlein played down his bit very effectively in what could have been a rather inane scene.

Margaret Robbins and Mitch Levine, as the maid and the doctor, did well in their small parts. Leon Cole as the parish priest, not at all helped with a rather worn out bald plate, didn't really meet the potentialities of his part.

Technically the set was excellent; it was pleasant to see that the curtains worked and the prop manager had taken time to put French mag-

October 11

Up betimes, and didst early betake me to the College-by-the-Sea. There not a soul to be met with, and very few bodies. Upon inquiry, (for methought it dangerously unhealthy for our population so suddenly to decline) informed that all had gone to the Battlefield. Did ask where, but only reply was the twenty-fourth letter of the Alphabet, whereby I assumed the place to be secret.

October 23

Did rise late. Did wend my feeble way to Fleet Street. Eagerly snatched up a copy of the Spectator, the which to employ as a napkin in the Coffee House. Herein the usual scurrilous crew. Did speak to Miss Volkswagen, who has recently been abroad. Was informed that the annual portrait mania was upon us, many having their likenesses done by the renowned artist Grave Promise, and thus being preserved for posterity. Did speak to one Rooms, also an artist, who gave me to understand that the Abbey Crew was intending a quick Return to Nature.

Extraordinary news from the field—that we had beaten the Navy. This so astonished me it required two cups of Caughee to restore my senses. News also abroad that the Dainty Grabbers, headed by one of the celebrated Sin Twins, were that night to hold revels in the Jam Palace. The continuance of this ancient dishonourable organization is rapidly becoming a subject of public dispute, now that the question of Wren's Residence is no longer much with us (though there lack not those who would still be glad to see that a Burning Issue).

October 25

Fleet Street in confusion, as Goody and the Spectators endeavored to assemble and publish great stories of legal history, hence to be revealed in the disreputable publication. Many did speak with enthusiasm of the Legal Rites of the previous evening. Miss Englishtoo crowned thereat; many did witness to her beauty, including some who were good Judges.

October 29

A Public Holiday declared with much rejoicing. Crowds of both common and the learned did flock to the James, there to see and hear great dignitaries.

azines on the desk, and that the wine bottles were the real McCoy and not discarded empties from the Lord Nelson pub.

Inspired by much oratory, did quit the James, and all congregated in the Kings Square, there to witness an inspiring ceremony. All went well, except that at the last moment, it was discovered that a piece of stone chosen for our purpose was not strong enough; the situation was remedied by strengthening it, filling it in with an old copy of the Spectator. The Mason being absent, a Great Lady of the Land stepped forward and pressed the wedge of common stone into place with a silver cake-knife which she fortunately had on hand. Much public felicitations and gratification.

As I did rise, did fall to musing that this was the day of Guy Fawkes. Went forth expecting to see much celebration. St. James Street in great confusion; many were rushing about with various household articles and all was in disarray. Precious Duckling marshalling her chicks. The Players about to put forth a great Tragedy, at which it is expected the Court will attend. Among this rabid crew did glimpse several notorious characters, ashamed to be seen in such low company did take my leave.

On walking down the Strand, was met by an astonishing sight. Spectre-like figures, clad in grey, walked among a prostrate populace, causing blood to flow freely. A most disgusting mass orgy. After stepping over the prostrate bodies of those ecstatic meditators upon the life force, did make further inquiries. Informed gravely that this was an annual Bloodletting to reduce the Sanguine element in our city. Invited to join corporeal revels. Being informed that there was no expense, did so, undergoing the ordeal with usual calm and good-humor, and left the red and ruddy tway with nonchalance—though affronted by a bloody business.

After having undergone this purgative, did think no harm to take a slight restorative. The Coffee-House prodigious crowded. Lawyers leaving the Inns of Court and came flocking to the Bar. Noised abroad that a great trial was taking place in the Bailey. Did take my place among the common spectators thereat. Chief Justice McRock presided, assisted by one Candid Digsworth, also Judge Toupee, a noted judge in Chambers. Woolly McFrenzy, Soup McFinish, and Hurray Dazer were the appellants. They orated long and valiantly, but after an extraordinary long sitting, were defeated by the repellants, the learned counsels Hacheson, Fall Sprein, and Blossoming Symbol. Left the Bailey late, exhausted by their flow of forensic fury.

The lighting could at times have been in sharper contrast, especially in the flashback scene, which was played in a rather low key.

From the leaves of the Dalhousie Gazette

New Type of Initiation: No physical indignities will be imposed, and no absurd, stupid, and childish dress will have to be worn. Courtesy and respect for, not subservience to, their seniors is asked.

In an endeavour to give the freshmen a practical example of what it does and can do, the Glee Club

opened its season with a number of song features, a skit, and the usual after-show dance. Characteristic of first nights, the program opened with a few Dal yells and songs. Mr. Morty Goldberg then sang "Learn to Croon" and an encore. He was followed by Miss Ruth Crandall, who showed the freshmen the proper technique for singing "I gotta sing a Torch Song" and "The Blue

Prelude". She was particularly well received. The traditions of years were shattered when the "trade school" down the road, namely, the Law School, was beaten, not once, but twice, by an invading Inter-fac debating team. The giant killers were the representatives of Delta Gamma.



DAL SPORTS

JV'S TOP SAINT PAT'S; MUIR SCORES 3 TD'S

Dalhousie's junior varsity football team notched their first victory in two weeks when they trounced St. Patrick's High School 48-0 on the Dalhousie grid iron Saturday. The junior varsity squad sported a brilliant passing attack backed up by a stout defense.

Paced by their pass catching backfield star, Jamie Muir, who snagged three touchdowns passes the JV's opened with a 24-point first half lead.

Muir started the Dalhousie rampage when he snagged a pass from George Murray. He rounded his successful afternoon by catching a 40-yard toss by Bill White and then grabbing his third of the game, this one being hurled by left handed Murray.

John "Scraper" MacIntosh followed Muir in the scoring parade. MacIntosh collected his first TD of the afternoon on a ground play and then added another "six-pointer" to his credit when he booted a St. Patrick's fumble into the end zone and then gained possession of the ball when it took a high bounce.

Deke Liddell collected his TD when Murray threw him a touchdown pass on a "sleeper play." Irwin Gordon and Frank Hensen each added majors to round out Dalhousie's scoring.

Urge Attendance For Swim Meet

Dalhousie students are invited to make use of the YMCA facilities for swimming every Tuesday and Thursday evening. At present only a few students seem to be aware of this opportunity as the turnouts have been very small.

Girls are urged to come out now, as this year, for the first time, Dal is entering a "Cross Canada Telegraphic Meet." This meet will be held in the near future. The results of an inter-class competition will be telegraphed to Toronto where they will be tabulated against university teams from all over Canada.

The Intercollegiate swimming meet will be held in March at UNB. Last year only girls were sent, as the boys failed to show enough enthusiasm to supply a team. This year it is hoped that more fellows will show some interest and come out to the practices.

Dal has the YMCA pool on Tuesday night from 7:30 to 8; and on Thursday from 8 until 9. These sessions are not sufficient, especially as we face a powerhouse from UNB who have their own pool and who practice daily. However if interest is shown more pool time will be secured.

Even those who can't swim are urged to come out. It is an excellent opportunity to learn and for those girls who aren't interested in racing, a synchronized swimming program is being planned. All in all it could be a big year for Dal. Let's make it one!



DAVE
BRYSON
JV
COACH

KING'S SCORES BUT LOSE GAME

A sturdy team from Mt. Allison University defeated King's College in an Intercollegiate girls ground hockey match played at King's on Thursday.

Mount A showed their usual good form, and were leading King's by a score of 3-0 at the end of the first half. However, King's rallied in the second half to score their first goal of the season. Sharon Green made the lone tally for King's, and she will be remembered as the first girl to score a goal for King's in intercollegiate ground hockey for a number of years. We hope that this marks the turning point for the U.K.C. girls, and that more goals will be scored in the future.

King's defence played a brilliant game, and Torrey Langwith did a tremendous job in goal, showing a marked improvement over previous games. Other outstanding performances were turned in by Gail White, Susan Bell, Iris Bishop, Marian Huggard and Mary Archibald.

Following the game, a reception for the Mount A team was held at Alexandra Hall.

DAL ROAD RACE

The Annual Dal Road Race will be held Friday, November 14th; starting time 1:15. Those interested place name on Gym bulletin board. MAXIMUM—eight contestants per faculty.

Commerce Upset Law; Meet A&S In Finals

by MIKE KIRBY

Commerce pulled the biggest upset of the touch-football season by downing the previously undefeated Lawyers 6-1 last week, in one-half of the sudden-death semi-finals. In the other section of the play-downs Arts & Science handed the Engineers a 6-0 set-back. Thus, Commerce will meet Arts & Science in this week's final.

Averaged 21 points per game

In edging Law, the Commercemen showed a superb defense by holding the opposition to a single rouge, by Young. The Lawyers, who in the regular season average better than 21 points a game, could not get their offense untracked, while their usually stalwart defence crumbled slightly and allowed a major by Jamie Cochrane. This was only the third time in six games that a touchdown had been scored against Law.

Meanwhile, Arts and Science took advantage of a third quarter touchdown by Tom Dobson to eke out a shut-out victory over the Engineers.

As a result of these games finishing in third and fourth place in the league standings.

FINAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

| | P | W | L | T | D* | F | A | Pts. |
|----------------|---|---|---|---|----|-----|----|------|
| Law | 5 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 106 | 12 | 10 |
| Engineers | 5 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 12 | 26 | 8 |
| Commerce | 5 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 31 | 38 | 5 |
| Arts & Science | 5 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 8 | 49 | 4 |
| Meds | 5 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 25 | 28 | 2 |
| Dents | 5 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 6 | 35 | 1 |

*Defaulted

FINAL INDIVIDUAL SCORING STATISTICS

| Name | Team | TD | C | R | S | Pts. |
|-----------|-------|----|---|---|---|------|
| Conrad | Law | 7 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 42 |
| Young | Law | 2 | 5 | 3 | 0 | 20 |
| Dawson | Law | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 18 |
| Flinn | Law | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 12 |
| Cochran | Com. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 12 |
| Nickerson | Com. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 12 |
| Beaton | A & S | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 12 |
| Jacobson | Com. | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 7 |
| Plarara | Law | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 |
| Wilson | Eng. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 |
| Theakston | Law | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 |
| Daboor | A & S | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 |
| Quigley | A & S | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 |
| Murray | Eng. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 |
| Auld | Meds | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 |
| Hodgson | Dents | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 |
| Drysdale | Meds | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| Hilk | Law | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Matthews | A & S | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |

This does not include any playoff games.

HOCKEY STARTS NOVEMBER 29

Coach Witt Dargie has been busy for the last two weeks rounding the 1958-59 addition of the Dalhousie Tigers' hockey team into shape. Only five members of last year's team are returning this year. They are: Murray Dewis, John Graham, Claude Brown, Dave Gardner and Frank Sim.

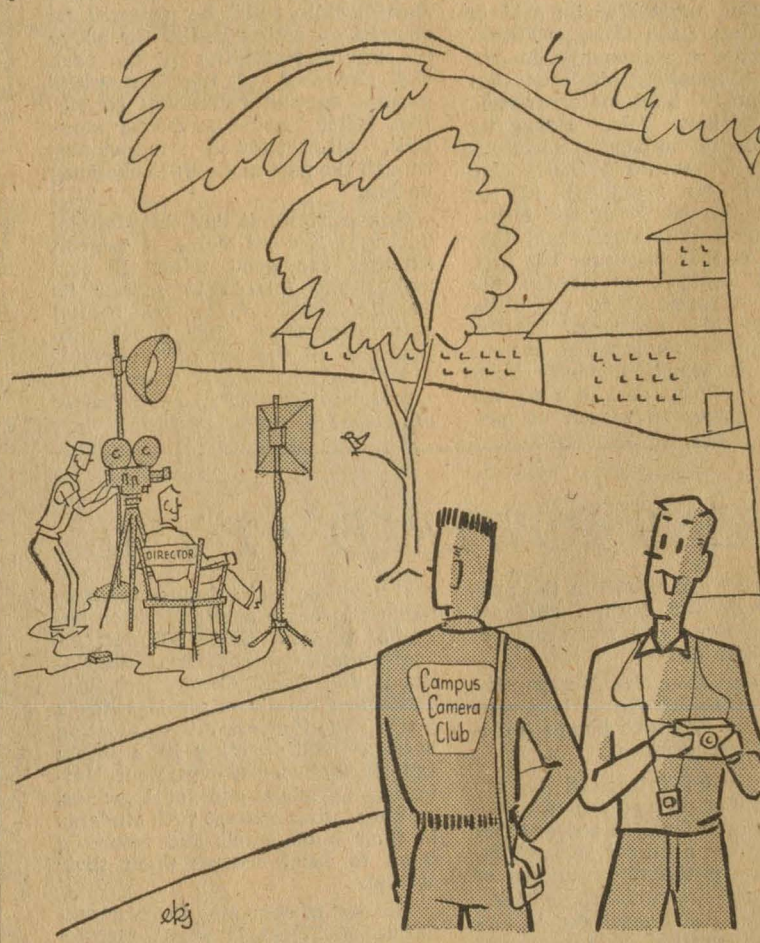
The Tigers will have three players returning after a year's absence. Bill McLeod, who played for North Sydney last year, will return to bolster the defence. Walter Fitzgerald and Doug Cudmore, who was out with an injury last year, will return to take up duties on the forward line.

This year Dal's home games will be played on Saturday nights. The first game of the season will be on November 29 against Acadia. It is hoped this year to have Nova Scotia Tech and St. Mary's play their home games at Dal giving local fans plenty of action on Saturday nights.

With the opening game three weeks away Dargie is trying to put a strong team together. He has room for two defencemen and several forwards. He would urge all who can to turn out.

This year it is hoped to have a strong Junior Varsity team for there is a possibility of entering a league. Practices will start next Wednesday from 1-3.

The Inter-fac league will start after Christmas. There is ice time available on Tuesday and Thursday from 1-2 for teams to practice.



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NSFL Statistics Released Dal Tops One Field

Dalhousie Tigers chalked up only one individual title in the final statistics released Wednesday by the Nova Scotia Football League. Bill Rankin paced the Fumbles Recovered department with five. Don Nicholson placed second in the Rushing statistics with 671 yards in 102 carries. He was followed for team honors by Pete Corkum with 214 yards gained in 42 rushes. Nick Weatherston ranked second in the Pass Receiving department with 10. Al Millman was third in the league with 9. Stu McInnes topped the Tiger squad with 2 interceptions.

Following are the Dalhousie team statistics:

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING

| | Car. | Yds. | Av. |
|-----------|------|------|-----|
| Nicholson | 102 | 67 | 6.6 |
| Corkum | 42 | 214 | 5.1 |
| Evans | 35 | 165 | 4.7 |
| Wickwire | 33 | 92 | 2.8 |
| Simmons | 18 | 64 | 3.6 |
| McInnes | 18 | 39 | 2.2 |
| Tomes | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Logan | 1 | 0 | 0 |

PASS RECEIVING

| | Passes Received |
|-------------|-----------------|
| Weatherston | 10 |
| Millman | 9 |
| Tomes | 7 |
| Nicholson | 5 |
| Leitch | 2 |
| Evans | 1 |
| Logan | 1 |
| Hoogstraten | 1 |

FUMBLES RECOVERED

| | Recovered |
|-----------|-----------|
| Rankin | 5 |
| McInnes | 1 |
| Nicholson | 1 |
| Wickwire | 1 |
| Simmons | 1 |
| Horrelt | 1 |
| Logan | 1 |

INTERCEPTIONS

| | |
|----------|---|
| McInnes | 2 |
| Wickwire | 1 |
| Piccione | 1 |

SIG SLASHES 3-1 WIN MULTIPLE INJURIES

Dalhousie girls' ground hockey team went down to their only defeat of the season last Tuesday, as the Sigma Chi boys raced to a 3-1 victory.

At first, the Sig boys, having taken to the field minus shin pads, were appalled by the roughing that they received from the girls. However, having recovered from their initial shock, they showed better form and began to play hockey. At a very tense moment, Cam Smith plowed his way through the stout Dal line, to open the scoring. Later in the half, Gavin Rainnie again came through for Sig, making good on a shot which rebounded off of what was Don Tomes' foot. Shortly after this goal, the timer was forced to end the half, as Sigma Chi showed signs of fatigue, having played only ten minutes of a scheduled twenty-five!

Most of the action in the second half took place in front of the girls' net, tended by Liz Cogswell in this half. Due to a slightly muddy field and to some especially rough play, several girls began to bite the dust. But not without revenge! Working even harder, the girls managed to ump a few Sigs, too! Incidental in this half were two more goals—one



Shown above are the members of the Dal ground hockey team, which recently wound up an undefeated season. Shown are (bottom row from left) Taffy Jones, Judy Jackson, Lorraine Lawrence, Bobbie Wood, Heather MacIntosh, Margie Sinclair; (top row) Joanne Fryers (coach), Liz Cogswell, Linda Rood, Jean Bremner, Janet Sinclair, Pam Dewis, Karen Price, Ethelda Brown, Jane Williams, Lynn Pascoe, Patti Armstrong (mgr.). Photo by Thomas

for Dal, one for Sig. Ruth Ann Irving shot a quick one past burley Sig goalie Doug Parker, and Sid Oland scored the finale for the winners.

On the injured list after the game were: Don Tomes—suffering from a stiff neck as a result of a collision with Lorraine Lawrence, who ends up with a red ear! Margie Sinclair claims she was run down by an anonymous Sig steam roller; Gavin Rainnie got his shin in the way of a hard drive and suffered a bruised arm; and the Sig team complained of dented shins.

COMMENTS ON THE GAME:

Liz Cogswell—I saw about 20 people in front of me, but no ball. Gavin Rainnie—That ball is hard! Linda Rood—Did you see him jump? Could they ever hit that ball. Gerry Irwin—Those girls are too rough for me.

Rumor has it that ground hockey is not as easy as it looks.

Maritime Champs

DAL TEAM UNDEFEATED IN MARITIME LEAGUE

Dal's Ground Hockey team played the last game of their regular season Wednesday at Acadia, and came home with the league trophy which Acadia had held for the last three years.

The game was played on a very wet field and Acadia, playing with plenty of spirit, kept control of the play for most of the first half. However the steady Dal defense managed to prevent them from scoring and the half time score was 0-0.

Early in the second half, Bobbie Wood opened the scoring on a well-placed pass by Ethelda Brown. Acadia soon bounced back and pushed the ball past Dal's outstanding goalie, Pam Dewis, to even

the score at 1-1. The rest of the game was scoreless.

This game, however, will not be the last of the season, because a sudden-death intramural competition will be staged, which will give the seniors a last fling and will provide an opportunity for some new players to get out and see what they can do.

AFTERMATH

In the dressing room after the game a shocking incident occurred when Janet Sinclair found—hiding behind the collar of her blouse—a mouse! Half of the team jumped up on the benches, while the other half went hotly in pursuit of the mouse, which took refuge under a radiator. (Editor's note: It is a question of who was more frightened the mouse or the girls.)

Volleyball Team Tryouts Held

Tryouts for the girls' Varsity Volleyball team were begun last week, and will continue for the next two weeks. About 25 hopefuls have attended each practice and the team looks as if it will be a good one.

This year the Intercollegiate tournament will be held at Mount Allison University on the weekend of the 28th and 29th of November. Teams representing Mount A, UNB, Acadia and Dal will vie for top honors, won last year by Mt. A. The tournament will be run off on a round robin basis and in the case of a tie, a sudden death final will be played.

The physical education instructor has asked that all girls interested come to the practices. She would like to have two teams, the second to play against the Varsity team. A small tournament between the two teams, and exhibition games have been arranged with QEH, St. Pat's and Acadia.

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

The Proctor & Gamble Co. of Canada Ltd. will have employment opportunities for graduating students in the following fields.

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Dalcom Dance To Aid Berman Scholarship Fund

One year ago, the hearts of Dalhousie students, and, indeed of all who had known Professor Bill Berman, were saddened by his premature death at the age of 37.

In appreciation of his tireless efforts to afford his students the realization of value in achievement, the Dalhousie Commerce Company set up a fund to provide a Wilfred Berman Memorial Scholarship Prize, for that student with the

highest aggregate in Commerce I, Bill's favorite class.

Towards the sum of \$600 necessary to provide an annual prize of \$25, the amount of \$350 has already been realized. In anticipation of

reaching its full goal, Dalcom will sponsor a Memorial Fund Dance at the Dalhousie Gymnasium, Friday, November 14.

All students are urged to attend this dance, which promises to be a particularly enjoyable one. Les Single and his ten piece orchestra will be providing the music from 9 to 1. By being present en masse, you will not only have an evening of pleasure, but aid an extremely worthy cause.

Dutch Theologian Visits Campus

Dr. Ellen Flessseman, noted Dutch theologian arrives in Halifax today, Wednesday the 12th, for a week long visit on the Dalhousie-King's campus.

Dr. Flessseman received her Doctorate in Classics from the University of Amsterdam in 1937. After her marriage she and her husband came to the U. S. A. where she

studied theology, receiving her B.D. from Union Theological Seminary in 1944. Returning to the Netherlands after the war she took further studies in Theology at Leiden University receiving her Doctorate in 1953.

This is her third visit to Canada under the sponsorship of the Canadian Student Christian Movement, although her first extensive visit in the Maritimes.

During her stay on the campus she will be giving the following lectures, to which all interested students and faculty are invited.

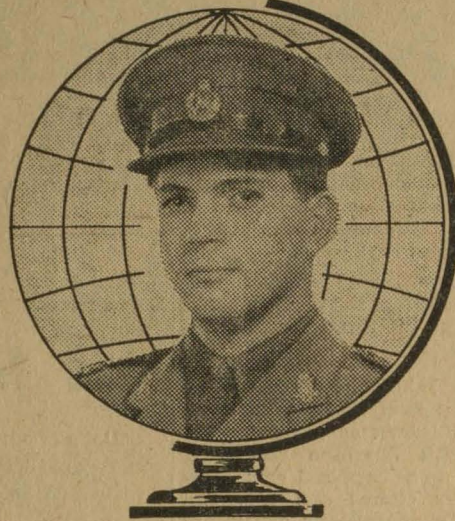
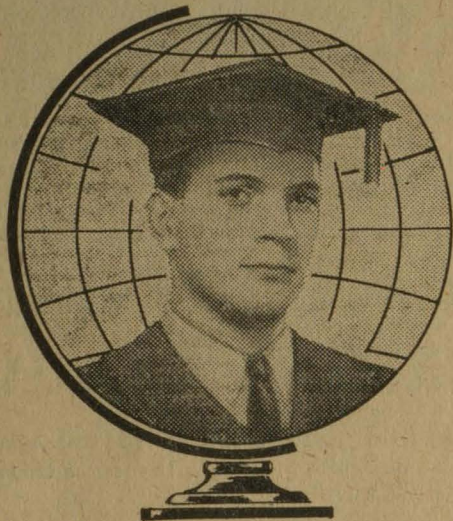
(1) November 13th, Thursday noon 12-1 p.m., open lecture on "Protestantism" (Memorial Room, Arts Building). (2) November 13th, Thursday night 7-8 p.m., lecture to combined study groups, "The Ecumenical Movement" (W.C.R.). (3) November 14th Friday noon 1:30-2:30 p.m. "Men and Women Together", Shirreff Hall, Gentlemen Welcome; (4) November 14th Friday afternoon 4:30-5:30 p.m. Lecture and discussion for Dalhousie Faculty on the "Intolerance of Christianity" (Memorial Room, Arts Building). (5) November 17th Monday morning 9:00-10:00 a.m., lecture on "The Implications of Martin Buber's Philosophy for Education" (to the Faculty of Education). (6) November 17th Monday noon 12:00-1:00 p.m., lecture on "The Concept of Law in the O. T. and Biblical Ethics" for Law students and faculty (Law Building). (7) November 18th Tuesday noon 12:00-12:30 p.m. SCM Weekly Chapel (Memorial Room). (8) November 18th Tuesday afternoon 5:00-6:00 p.m., lecture on "The Fear of Death" to Medical students and faculty. (Lecture room in Public Health Clinic).

From Saturday evening to Sunday supertime, there will be a study and discussion day with Dr. Flessseman at Camp Brunswick, Chezset-cook, to which all interested students are invited



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