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IT'S THAT TIME AGAIN: EXAM FRENZY AT CLIMAX

by GREGOR MURRAY

It's that time again!! The frenzy before the fall is upon us, and the tense, haggard faces of book-laden students forecast the Horror that is to come. Latest Gazette surveys reveal that, per usual, nobody has overworked himself this fall, and the air of hopelessness hanging over the heads of many doesn't deny the fact.

Fiendish laughs are heard from behind the doors of faculty rooms, and professors, smiling cynically, emerge gripping their bundles of red pencils, knowing that their day is coming. Down at Shirreff Hall the Horror is all-pervading. The slightest sound of merriment, perhaps from some poor soul enjoying her last moments, brings a tirade of threats and imprecations down on the disturber.

In the canteen IT is combatted with an air of artificial hilarity—the band played on the Titanic, too—and those with textbooks grip them tightly to thwart the designs of the less fortunate. Many a cry of

"Surely there's one copy left" is heard from the bookstore, and many a hapless sufferer is button-holed in a corner and, as frantic eyes stare into his, is beseeched to lend a textbook for "Just a couple of days."

Extra-curriculars grind to a halt. Notice boards become relatively bare. The number of card players in the Common Rooms dwindles. Seats in the Library are at a premium. Even Gazette staffers—who only spend about 4 hours a week on in—opine that an exam break would be nice. Perhaps the most

disturbing aspect of the Horror is the absorbing thought of Christmas Graduation, and may we take this opportunity to wish a fond farewell to those whose shining faces we shan't see in January. People begin to look nervously at their classroom neighbors, wondering who will survive, and those for whom all hope is lost take their last lingering looks about the campus.

But don't be disheartened, for pass or fail, the New Year cometh, and we may rise from our ashes, pockets empty and minds eager, to begin again!

Season to Open: Girls Hungry

This year, the annual Delta-Gamma-sponsored Sadie Hawkins' Week will be held the second week of January. Beginning Monday morning, open season is declared on all males classified Homo sapiens.

Hunting limit? There is none. This year, as usual, competition will be keen for the Sadie Hawkins' Cup, awarded to the girl who has accumulated the greatest number of signatures for dates. Deadline is Friday evening at 6:00 p.m.

Various events are planned for the week—Monday night will be movie night; Tuesday night, a basketball game between Dal and Tech is scheduled; Thursday and Friday

nights, the Fraternities will be serenaded. The week's events will culminate Friday night in the Sadie Hawkins Dance at the gym.

During the rest of the week, the opportunity is presented to the girls to gather names for their list by taking boys for breakfast, to movies, out for coffee—etc. At this time, too, campaigning will be keen for the election of a Campus King. Votes are counted by pennies contributed for each candidate, and everyone may vote as often as desired. Proceeds will go to a suitable charitable cause—last year, money was presented to the Hungarian Scholarship Fund.

When the girls get the bit in their teeth, the campus will jump for one lively week. All males are eligible—so—practice sprinting over the Holidays, fellows.

Announcement

President Kerr has informed the Gazette that before the opening of the term he had acceded, to his regret, to a request from Dr. W. J. Archibald that he be relieved of his duties as Dean. The date of his resignation was set by mutual consent at September 1, 1959. In the meantime, Dean Archibald consented, at the President's request to remain as Dean with reduced responsibilities for the current academic year.

Following the retirement as Dean of Dr. G. E. Wilson, Dr. Archibald was appointed Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science for a period of three years from September 1955, and the President said that he had hoped that Dr. Archibald would be willing to continue for a further period with the full responsibilities of his important office. The selection of a successor to Dean Archibald is under consideration.

Delta Gamma Announcement

There will be an important DELTA GAMMA meeting January 6 to 12 o'clock, in Room 218 in the Arts Building. Final plans for Sadie Hawkins Week will be made!

Summer WUSC Seminar in West Indies

The annual summer seminar of WUSC will be held this year in the West Indies. In previous years it has been the practice for the local campus organization to send one delegate to the conference, and to obtain for him or her a certain amount of financial allowance towards travel expenses.

Applications from students must be handed to Moira Kerr, Chair-

No Surrender!

DAL DECISIONS UNB

by PETER GREEN

Dalhousie's debating team of Alex Weir and Rick Cashin were declared winners in a split-decision in the intercollegiate debate against a team from UNB, held last Wednesday evening in the Moot Court Room of the Law Building. Ronald Manzer and Stephen Fay from UNB upheld the affirmative of the topic "Surrender to the USSR is preferable to risking the extermination of humanity in another war."

Student support of the debate was good, with about 90 students in attendance. It is certainly too bad that the UNB debaters were not able to be here at noon on Wednesday because had the debate

been held then, it is probable that more people would have made the effort to attend.

Alade Akasode, President of Sodale, acted as chairman of the debate. He welcomed and introduced the visiting debaters and judges. The judges were Miss Gene Morrison, President of the Canadian Teachers Association; Alderman Dunlop, Q.C., Deputy Mayor of Halifax and Monsignor Granville.

Ron Manzer opened the debate for the affirmative by defining the terms of the topic. He went on to say that the Communists believe that they can win, and that the present arms race is "the most fantastic the world has ever seen." "And then there is the madman—such a man could come to power in the USSR." In discussing the type of war that would be fought, he emphasized the possibility of radioactive fallout. He made direct reference to Hiroshima and Nagasaki, "the soul of a professional people, ripped from them."

Rick Cashin, first speaker for the Dal team, upholding the negative, first spoke of the absurdity of the word "surrender." In a rousing, almost flamboyant speech he stated that the affirmative argument was based upon probability. He asked, "Does Fear take precedence over honor and valor?" He stated that the history of man is based upon a conquest of fear. "We must show everybody that we are willing to fight."

Stephen Fay, second speaker for the affirmative, said, "we would be betraying our forefathers if we risk extermination. History shows us that democracy is not the only way of life." He discussed expansion of the arts and said, "University of the arts is more important than an ideology." In closing, he said, "If we are exterminated we don't have the chance to do anything."

Alex Weir, second negative speaker, said that surrender would mark the beginning of the end of our way of life. In Communism, he said, "there is no room for the idea of God." Weir quoted Lenin in emphasizing this point for Lenin said, "We must fight against religion." Weir went on to recall the destruction in Hungary and Spain. He called the USSR an aesthetic, materialistic, power-monger.

Following the main speeches, each speaker was allowed a five-minute rebuttal. After the speeches, the judges gave their decision as well as a critical appraisal of the debaters and their handling of the topic.

Firing Controversary Prompts Resignation

The President of the Student Federation at Ottawa University has resigned. Marcel Prud'homme quit the highest student position at the university following the council's acceptance of the resignations of three editors of La Rotonde, the student newspaper.

Prud'homme had led opposition to university officials who refused to allow the editors to continue after they had published an article accusing the university administration of "religious peter."

The resolution which proceeded Prud'homme's resignation was passed by a 3-5 vote with one absentee and was in effect a vote of non-confidence in Prud'homme. In tears, he immediately announced his decision to resign. The resolution said that since the general good must be considered before that of individuals because of the circumstances, the need for a newspaper, and pressures from the administration, the council must "regretfully accept the editors' resignations."

One immediate reaction was forthcoming from the National Federation of Canadian University Students. NFCUS executive members were asked by telegraphic vote to grant authority to the National Office to set up a three man commission to investigate the entire situation. No decision was known at press time.

Several universities have already protested against the action at Ottawa. As yet Dalhousie's Council has taken no official action.

More information as to exact site and dates will be available in the near future.

Essay Prizes In the News

Students registered in three or more classes in the Faculty of Arts and Science may submit essays in competition for the Mushkat Memorial Essay Prize, the value of which is \$40.00.

Essays, which should be from 4,000 to 5,000 words in length, may be written on any subject of national or international importance. They must be handed in to the President's Office on or before April 17, 1959.

Only Dalhousie students are eligible for this prize.

HON. L. B. PEARSON TO JUDGE ESSAYS

The Hon. Lester B. Pearson, Leader of the Opposition and Nobel Prize winner, has consented to act as a Judge for the Dr. H. L. Stewart Memorial Essay Prizes of \$200 and \$100 recently given by Mr. Samuel Jacobson of Montreal. The subject for 1958-59 is:

The Case for free Trade in the Nuclear Age.

Student Employment

Mr. George W. Beck has been appointed as full-time University Placement Officer of the National Employment Service, with an office in Room 150 of the Arts and Administration Building. Until Christmas Mr. Beck will be in this office all day on Friday; after the New Year it is expected that he will be there from Mondays to Fridays inclusive. He may be reached before New Year by calling 3-7351.

Merry Christmas



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Capitulation Spells Doom

Wednesday, November 26, 1958 seemed insignificant enough to most Canadians; however, to the class known as 'university students' throughout our nation, this day spelled serious trouble ahead. What happened?

Marcel Prud'homme resigned his presidency of the University of Ottawa's Students' Federation mainly because the Federation at a special meeting had conceded victory to the administrative body on the *La Rotonde* controversy.

By dropping the resolution submitted to the administrative body demanding the reinstatement of the three student editors of *La Rotonde*, the Federation has fallen prey to the dictatorship wielded by the administrative body.

In past issues we have clearly indicated our stand on this controversy, but we were unswerving in our sentiments that the ultimate power to chastise these students, regardless of their guilt or innocence lay in the hands of the Students' Federation. This was violated unreasonably by supposing 'examples of leadership in the educational institutions' of our country. What now must be done?

Although we are positive that the stand taken by the University of Ottawa's Students' Federation was to maintain or to re-establish harmony on the campus, the decision at which it arrived was grossly unwise. Students' Federation jurisdiction must be established once and for all. This problem will never be resolved by conceding to or submitting to pressure. Courage, persistence, and yes even martyrdom will be the characteristics that will save the prerogatives of the 'Canadian Students' Council. In all sincerity, we cannot help but feel that although submission may establish temporary harmony on the campus, in the field of student rights TO CAPITULATE IS TO INVITE DOOM to the jurisdiction of the Students' Council.

In Retrospect

It seems inevitable that the staff of any college newspaper should view the passing of an old year and the beginning of another with more than a trace of sentimentality. We confess that in this respect the *Gazette* staff is no exception. What of the year 1958 and the imminent '59?

In retrospect this has been a gay, a sad, a serious, a happy, a boring and a stimulating year. Controversies arose by the dozen, and the usual question of apathy splattered about again; extra-curricular victories were demined by academic defeats, but bridge was still the national pastime. We almost won in football, and we did win in soccer. Our debaters were good but transportation difficulties claimed the headlines. Politics were still corrupt and every political party had more members than its opposition. Women's styles changed and men were still appreciative; and the *Gazette*—it improved and got worse and now here we are faced with the last issue of 1958.

The year 1959 looks interesting. Those who overcome the obstacle of examinations and those who recover from the effects of holiday celebrations will return. They will be filled with expectations for the New Year, and resolutions will have been made in fields of human improvement. But once again the inexorable hand of time and fate will create similar crises and similar controversies.

There are always too many things to do and so little time in which to accomplish them. As so many have said: "C'est la vie"; and so forth sake of vie and on behalf of the *Gazette* MERRY CHRISTMAS, HAPPY NEW YEAR, LUCK ON THE EXAMS and we'll remember our date with you for '59.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Decision Questioned

Dalhousie University,
The Canteen,
Lunch Time,
November 26, 1958.

Dear Madam:

To surrender or be exterminated? We hereby protest the decision of the debate between UNB and Dalhousie on November 25. Only one judge was qualified to criticize the debate. The others were biased before they even entered the Law Building. They voted not so much for Dalhousie, as for the negative side of the argument.

Dalhousie's only asset was an outspoken redhead. Our worthy opponents, on the other hand, presented many well founded arguments and attacked the resolution from every angle.

Dalhousie protested UNB's usage of new material in the rebuttal. UNB, we feel, should have protested the choice of judges.

Two otherwise firm Dal supporters,

SANDRA MANNING
MAURA MORTON

Individualistic Poem

Dear Madam:

Dear Madam Bell of Dal Gazette—
I feel to you I owe a debt—
For printing my letter of angry
gist—

'Twas signed—An Individualist.
To write in prose would be quite
terse,

And so I'll do my best in verse.
I DID NOT state I hold the key
To solve the spread of apathy,
But merely an opinion stated—
Nor did I highly over-rate it.

'Twas just my bent to make a
dent, and so I lent

My thoughts for sake of argument.
Now to reply to charges made
By a science student staid—
I disagree with all that patter.
Of study and learning—I'll take the
latter.

A college, sure is no vacation—
But for a liberal education.
Not solely study, games, or sport,
But question! disagree! exhort!
Combine all well with zest and prudence—

You gain well-rounded, happy students.

And if as you reiterate—
We're in an ideal cultural state,
We then will have (per your decision)

MORE Bingo games and television.
Now, there have been scientists with
vigour and guts,

Who never were satisfied to stick
in their ruts,
And to those who are pleased, and
no further aspire—

Remember—pigs happily roll in the
mire.

Another idea I'm bound to inject
Your view of individualism now to
correct.

It isn't the clue just to gain admiration

By shouting one's views from the
radio station,

Nor by loudly agreeing with the
high and the wise,

To make people think you're a
prince among guys.

But to seek your ideals by trial and
by learning.

And when you have found them—
go on without turning.

Since this may barb like thorn or
thistle,

'Tis time to end my brief epistle.
From Shirreff Hall came these ef-
fusions,

Now—to my sex—draw your own
conclusions.

SHI

(Shirreff Hall Inmate.)

Duplessis' Stand

Dear Madam:

With great interest I read the articles in the last *Gazette* concerning the educational "crisis" in the Province of Quebec. Although the situation was well surveyed, I must admit, unfortunately, that I detected a slightly jaundiced viewpoint in "Duplessis' Stand". In this article,

the writer moved from Quebec's university education to Quebec's education in general. I should like to rectify some of the erroneous views therein expressed.

The first correction one must make is obvious. If the writer were to do some research, he would discover that Quebec is Canada's largest province with 594,860 square miles.

Now, we shall proceed to deal with the actual matter at stake. The writer asks: "Yet why has not education in the province (of Quebec) kept pace with its material development?" If education has not kept pace with Quebec's material development, education is not degraded, but rather the fantastic development is praised. A reputable news source, TIME MAGAZINE, stated emphatically about two months ago that Quebec and Saskatchewan lead Canada with their high standards of education.

In Quebec, education is not as expensive as one should imagine. At the beginning of high school, the student makes a \$5 deposit for textbooks. After four years of high school, if the depreciation of the School Commission's books has been normal, the \$5 is returned. This is indeed approaching free education. In Nova Scotia, a high school

student often pays \$25 to \$30 dollars a year for textbooks! When a student goes on to university naturally he meets great expenses. Universities (and even in Communist lands this is true) and for those of a certain mental capacity, not for the "masses" as the "democrats" would cry. "Where there is a will, there is a way," and 22,000 Quebec university students are proving this.

The writer declares: "one must look deeply into the history that bred it (Quebec's government) and into the character of the people that voted for it." This is exactly what the writer fails to do. I should suggest that aspiring news commentators should devote their efforts to something other than trying to prove, in grandiose terms, that Quebecers are a peculiar race lost in the sea of humanity. They are a thriving group (many of whom are not French-speaking), and they are as capable as any Canadian of enjoying life to its lees.

I have not tried to defend the policies of Duplessis; nor have I tried to debate the financial situation of Quebec's universities. I have merely tried to clarify what Quebec's standards are, and in this quest I hope that I have succeeded.

Sincerely yours,

JIM HURLEY



This motion was passed at a recent Council meeting—"that the Council approach the University to see if the day before Munro Day can be made a holiday."

Many of us feel that the significance of Munro Day would be lost if this proposal were to be accepted. The purpose of the Munro Day holiday is to honor those who have become benefactors of the University. Little enough is done at present to bring this home to the average student. If there were another holiday students would lose sight of this entirely.

From a practical point, there are two main objections. First, many students who live out of town would take the weekend to visit their homes. They would not return to Dalhousie until Tuesday evening and because of this participation in the Day's activities would be reduced considerably.

Second, at the moment Munro Day is packed with activities—in fact the weekend before it is busy also. I have serious doubts whether a program with sufficient appeal could be lined up to extend for this length of time. Munro Day would become anticlimax.

Speaking of holidays, the Council has given the "go-ahead" to Dave Matheson to suggest to University officials that sometime through the college year there be a "Sir James Dunn Day." Every student knows and appreciates the tremendous contributions made by the Dunn Foundation. It is natural that students should wish to show their appreciation in some material way. But, are we to duplicate the purpose of Munro Day? I'd suggest that the Council spend some time and attempt to come up with a more unique means of honoring the memory of Sir James.

This year the Intercollegiate Hockey League will be using the American Intercollegiate rules. The changes, according to friend Darg, will speed up the game and mean a wide-open passing game with less heavy body-belted. This is bad news for Gunga but many fans will welcome the faster pace.

Since this will be our last *Gazette* before Christmas and the New Year, I would like to send out some Season's Greetings. A Merry Christmas and a Happy '59: to Jim Boutillier, who is doing a swell job with publicity this year; to Kemp and Joan Hayes; to the University officials, with the hope that they will take an enlightened attitude in regard to

opening the rink on Sundays for students in next year; to Jonesey, who keeps the rink open, except on Sundays; to Louie Anthony and all the long-suffering Dents—we hope Santa will bring you an electric outlet; to Merv Shaw, with congrats on the showing of the football team; to Joe MacDonald and the ground-keepers;

To Norm Rebin, whose ramblings have been many, with thanks for his contributions; to Reg Smith; to Dennis Madden, who is now in Venezuela; to Prof. Lorne Clarke, who has written Santa for a copy of "The Nine Lives of Mrs. Carlill"; to our boss, Judy Bell; to Helen Muir and Les; to those daring Tigernappers; to McCurdy Print, with thanks for your patience; to the Librarians, the unsung heroes; to Rollie Perry who is still at Dal; to Anne, who isn't.

To Liz, Debbie and Eddie — may the best gal win; to Roy Maxwell, a strong addition to the hockey team; to Bill MacLeod, welcome back; to Dave and Di Peel—Paris; to Burpee Hallett, who is having a marvellous time at Oxford and Cambridge; to all Med students; to Margie Hawkins and Vic; to our foreign students, with the sincere wish that Haligonians will welcome you to their homes at this festive season; to Mr. Schramm; to all those who will still be in the line-up at the canteen when Christmas Eve rolls around; to the Class of '65 which may have a Student Union Building; and to the Class of '59 which needs one; to Dave Matheson, with the hope that Montreal will be closer in the next few months.

To all the gals at the Hall; to Judy Bennett, the boss at the Hall; to Dr. and Mrs. Kerr; to our good friend Ken Mounce; and also to the three readers of this column, bless you;

In fact, to all of you — the very best of Christmases, and don't forget in the rush "Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men".

From The President

A Christmas Message

It is a pleasure to extend to all readers of the *Gazette*, who will include all students at Dalhousie, my warmest greetings in anticipation of the Christmas season and my most sincere good wishes for the New Year.

In our arrangement of the session, it is inevitable that students' thoughts at this juncture should be preoccupied with the forthcoming examinations. Rather than dwell upon the more rigorous aspects of your studies, I prefer to express the hope that most of you will be able to enter with a sense of accomplishment upon an interval of well-earned rest.

The great majority of you, I know, will have the privilege of spending the holiday with your families, and I trust that all will have an opportunity for making or renewing the friendships whose spirit is traditional to the season. I hope also that you will find some leisure for quiet thought and the reappraisal of intellectual and spiritual values that is sometimes lacking under the pressure of daily tasks, and that you will return refreshed and encouraged to meet the challenge of the New Year.

I join with my colleagues in the prayer that 1959 will bring you a full measure of health, happiness and success.

(Signed) A. E. KERR,
President.

The Hopes and Fears of All The Years

by REV. H. F. SKOUTAJAN
University Chaplain

Christians will sing creeds and declarations that they will not say. They make confessions with a tune that they would not dream of making in plain speech. Never is this double standard so eagerly, even flagrantly invoked as at Christmas. Then in carol and hymn, we happily chant all the lovely poetry and legend of the occasion, agreeing at the top of our lungs to the statements that in sober discourse we would at least want to discuss before affirming.

We hymn the little town of Bethlehem, for instance. We see how still it lies; "above the deep and dreamless sleep the silent stars go by. Yet in thy dar streets shineth the everlasting Light; the Hopes and Fears of all the Years are met in thee tonight."

"Hopes and Fears", here at last are two words untheological and strikingly familiar to us. When we talk about hopes and fears we are finally on familiar ground. Here at last are words that even the most unreligious of us know the meaning of. Student, teacher, labourer, manager, father, mother or child, all have a keen sense of the meaning of the words **Hope** and **Fear**. We all have desires and needs and the prospect of having them fulfilled gives us **Hope** and the chance

they may remain unfulfilled brings **Fear**.

But what of this claim that these **Hopes and Fears** are finally met and dealt with in that first Christmas. Here we do not mean the hopes of receiving as gift something that we can really use or the fears of receiving and unexpected gift for which we will have to send another in return. What the hymn means and what we affirm when we sing the carol is that on the first Christmas night something happened that was world shaking, something happened that has bearing on the most profound matters of life.

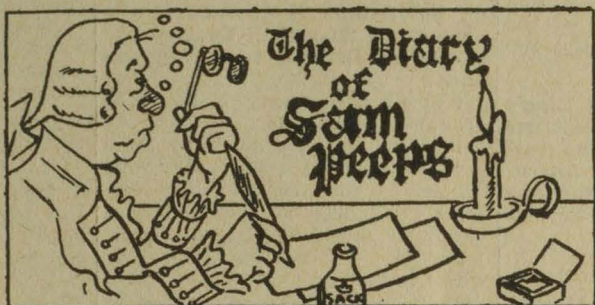
Certainly all our fears and all our hopes are not the same, for we all desire and need different things. Therefore it seems difficult for us to say that there is any one thing, or any one event which can meet with all these fears and hopes. The variety in our fretting and in our yearning is as multiform and many shaded as is our humanity itself. But trace all the fears back far enough and follow all the hopes ahead to their end, and the hopes and fears of all the years are always about the reality and the significance of life.

Has life meaning? Is there a goal toward which we might struggle or something for which

we might strive or is it a ceaseless effort of trying to fulfill the so called baser animal instincts. Am I something of value? Have I any relationship to the ultimate reality? The ultimate fear is the fear of meaninglessness and the ultimate hope is that there is a God who loves us and cares for us.

The hopes and fears of all the years were met on that Christmas night when God manifested himself in Christ. For those who believe that that is so, Hope is kindled. They see a new world, a world of meaning, they are filled with a new expectancy because love never rests but is active always. Life then is no meaningless period of consciousness, no cruel accident but the beginning of an eternal relationship between man and his Creator.

This, then, is Christmas, a joyful day of remembrance of the revelation of God in man. In a world plagued by wars, to a fugitive folk, to a materialistic society, to a self glorifying people who have lost all sense of belonging and who have followed themselves in their own self-importance, the startling bursting in of Christ into history is the supreme joy, source of all Hope and end of all Fear. The Hopes and Fears of all the years are met in thee to-night.



Nov. 14
Did rise and early betake me to the **College-by-the-Sea**. To the Coffee House but with little cheer, for those entering made it known that the **Plague List** was posted. Did hasten to it—a list of various **Horrid Maladies**, of every humour, of which divers found themselves to be suffering. Many turned pale and did

betake themselves immediately to **Quarantine**, but others, fortifying themselves, declared it their intention to wait until the Disease became more Acute.

Nov. 19
In the evening to light **Entertainment**. **New Revels** held, in which various players did joust for a

Shield. Many new masques displayed. Finally announced, amid much suspense, that **Gone Cracker** had won the **Shield**, while **Christmas Lark** and **Cigordon Pale** did also receive honours and acclaim.

Nov. 25
Did betake me to the **Old Bailey**, there to hear disputants from afar

discuss a serious case with legal men from the City. Although the foreign orators overwhelmed all with their earnest speech, our forsenic **Fellows** succeeded, albeit narrowly, in winning the case. Much felicitation, amid hospitality from **Alasandalack**. The orators from afar did come from **Youcanbe**, **Minkstreams** domain, and I questioned them eargerly about their academy. Congratulated all profusely, our own orators also, fiery **Pick Moneyworth** and **Lawyer Fish**. In the evening did fall to medita-

ting that a month today was Christmas tide. As I passed the **Jam Palace**, the inmates chanted carols, a joyous sound, and brought Sad Thoughts to the mind.

Did fall despondent, then doleful . . . feeling fevered, discovered I did suffer from several of the **Diseases** about, and the time of the moon being such it could not be cured much before Christmas. And so go **Quarantine**.

A Merry Yule to All . . .

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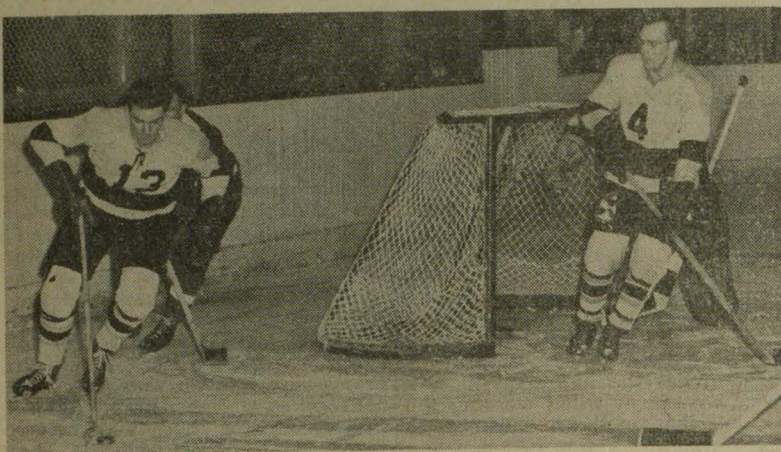
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DAL SPORTS

CENTRE OF ATTENTION



OFFENSIVE MOVE—Dalhousie forward Arsnauld (13) seems to be the centre of attention as he rounds the Dalhousie cage and heads for Acadia territory. Watching Arsnauld are an unidentified Acadia player, Dal's Dave "Gunga" Gardner (4) and Dal netminder, Bill Rankin (behind Gardner). The Bengals won the game 7-2. (Photo by Thomas)

GIRLS WIN MARITIME VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT

Dalhousie girls volleyball team raced to their first Intercollegiate Championship in more than five years, last weekend at Mount Allison University. This gives Dal three Maritime titles in as many tries for the 58-59 season.

The tournament opened on Friday night with Dalhousie matching skills with Acadia. In the first game of the best of three, Dal toppled the Valley team 15-3. Over-anxious and too eager to wrap up the series, they then went on to lose the second game by an 8-6 count. This tied the series at one game a piece. In the deciding game Acadia eked out an 11-9 margin. In other games played Friday night Mount A defeated Acadia and King's and Dal defeated King's. Thus at the end of the first night of play Mount A took the lead with two wins and no losses.

Early the next morning Acadia trounced King's to move into a first place tie with Mt. A. Dalhousie then went on to defeat Mt. A. (Maritime Champs for the last four years) in two decisive games, 13-5 and 15-4. By virtue of this win Dal joined Mount A and Acadia in a three-way tie for first place.

The next two games saw Dal beat King's 15-4 and 11-9, and Acadia edge Mount Allison in a closely fought match. Acadia and Dal thus took possession of first place and the fifth game of the day saw these two teams fight it out for top honors.

In the first game, Acadia swamped Dal 13-5. With the pressure on, Dal managed to hold the Axettes to a 6-6 tie at the end of eight minutes of play. This forced the two teams into a sudden death overtime, where the first team gaining two consecutive points was declared the winner. The score set-sawed back and forth for five points. Dal's Janet Ritcey then served a deep one which Acadia was unable to return, and on the final a Dal spike clinched the victory for the Tigresses.

Acadia managed to defeat King's in the next game, the contest not affecting the standings. In the final game Dal trounced Mount Allison 15-3 and 13-4 to become Maritime Intercollegiate Girls' Volleyball champions.

Summary of Dalhousie games:

Dalhousie vs. Acadia (D) 15—(A) 3 (first game); 6-8 (second game); 9-11 (third game).

Dalhousie vs. King's (D) 15 — (K) 3 (first game); 15-2 (second game).

Dalhousie vs. Mount Allison (D) 13—5 (Mt. A) (first game); 15-4 (second game).

Dalhousie vs. King's (D) 15 — (K) 4 (first game); 11-9 (second game).

Dalhousie vs. Acadia (D) 5—(A) 13 (first game); 13-11 (second game); 13-9 (third game).

Dalhousie vs. Mount Allison (D) 13—(Mt. A) 4 (first game); 15-3 (second game).

could score. Acadia scored their second goal with just three minutes left to play.

The bell went with Dal winning their first game 7-2.

Shots on goal:

Rankin	6	7	11	24
Young	9	9	12	30

NEWS FROM KING'S

Despite the sparkling showing of centre Pete Wilson and guard Garth Christie, the King's varsity basketball squad were edged 42-41 by the Halifax Blue Barons in a Senior "C" Basketball League contest at the Dal gym on Friday evening.

Wilson, particularly brilliant in grabbing rebounds, hooped 17 points for the Kingsmen as their season record in league play was leveled to one win and one loss. They previously defeated the Beaver Bank Air Force base 42-35.

Christie, a first year performer with the blue and white, was effective on the long shot and scored 13 points.

The King's lineup was as follows: Peter Wilson 17, Garth Christie 13, Bob Hale 6, Jim Shortt 4, Rollie Lines 1, Charlie Fisher, Don MacLeod, Jim MacInnes, Hugh Townsend.

INTERBAY HOCKEY

Paced by the four goal performance of hard-working Fern Wentzell, Middle Bay racked up a 5-1 victory over North Pole in a King's Inter-Bay Hockey League contest played at the Dalhousie rink on Friday evening.

It was the second victory in as many starts for Middle to give them undisputed position of first place in the loop standings.

Wentzell fired a "natural hat-trick" in the opening period to give the winners a commanding 3-0 lead. North Pole got their only marker in the middle stanza when defence star Jerry Bishop tallied.

Standings at press time were as follows:

Tigers Bow 56-39, Outplayed by SMU

In their initial outing of the season Dalhousie's Varsity Tigers lost a 56-39 decision Saturday night to a potent St. Mary's University squad.

The game got under way with SMU opening an early lead which they held for a 30-19 margin at half time. Riley, a rookie who made all-state in American high-school basketball accounted for 14 points for the wine and white, while Dal's scoring was evenly distributed. The second half saw the teams battle on fairly even terms through a rough and disorganized 20 minutes.

Riley chalked up a total of 25 in the final statistics and was followed by Mullane with 11. For the Studley crew Nick Weatherston was top producer with 9 and Bill White chipped in with 7. Hank Newman, a first year medical at Dal, also accounted for 7. Ted Wickwire, out temporarily with a knee injury, was sorely missed by the black and gold.

The Tigers were disorganized and at times seemed even out of condition as they lost to a team they had trounced last year.

DALHOUSIE—White 7, Simmons 2, Smith 4, Murray 6, Stewart 2, Newman 7, Weatherston 9, Brown 2, Cunningham, Sommerville, Fisher, Nickerson.

SMU—Walker 9, Ross 7, Mullane 7, Osborne 4, Riley 25, Cooper, Mason, Rancourt, Burke, Keely, Shay, Fisher.

	P	W	L	Pts.
Middle	2	2	0	4
Chapel	2	1	1	2
North Pole	2	1	1	2
Radical	2	0	2	0

Graham, Sim Tally Twice, Tigers Swamp Acadia 7-2

by HUGH FRASER

The opening game of the Intercollegiate Hockey League, under protest by Acadia, was played at the Dal rink Saturday. The Tigers roared over the Acadia Axemen 7-2 before a small partisan crowd. Led by John "Sputnik" Graham and Frank Sim, who each scored two goals, the Tigers held the Axemen in check throughout most of the game. Dave Gardner was also a big gun for the Tigers as he notched a goal and three assists, which is a high scoring effort for any forward, let alone a defenceman.

This year the league has adopted American playing rules which stipulate that a team can only check in its own half of the ice. Most of the players were not used to these rules and several found themselves sitting out a penalty that would not have occurred last season.

Dal struck hard and fast when they opened the scoring after just 15 seconds had elapsed in the first period. Dave Gardner did the honors, taking a pass from "Goog" Fitzgerald, who was playing his first game as a defenceman. About six minutes later, Graham went off for illegal checking, but Acadia were unable to score with the odd man advantage.

At 11:46, Graham, who is one of the fastest men in the league, scored a beautiful goal as he came from behind his own net and shot a pass to Martin at centre. He picked up Martin's return pass at full speed and fired a low shot past Young in the Acadia net to give Dal a 2-0 lead.

Less than four minutes later, Acadia went on the scoreboard for the first time, Dickie scoring from Watt. With less than a minute left in the period, Fitzgerald was given two minutes for charging. Graham,

killing the penalty for Dal, electrified the crowd again with a terrific burst of speed as he picked the puck up on the Dal blue line and raced in on the Acadia defence. He beat the lone defenceman and backhanded the shot past Young. This gave Dal a 3-1 lead at the end of the first period. Shots on goal were: for Dal 9, for Acadia 6.

At the 10:32 mark of the second period, Sanford went off for illegal checking. Just as he stepped back on the ice, Ferguson was given two minutes for charging. The Tigers finally capitalized on their odd man advantage when Sim scored from Maxwell and Gardner, to make it 4-1.

In the third period, with Barro sitting out a penalty, Fitzgerald made it 5-1 for Dal with a long shot that caught the upper left hand corner of the net. Close to the five minute mark, Davis made it 6-1, with Henson and Gardner getting assists. Sim scored Dal's final goal at 8:49, Parsons and Gardner assisting. Later Parsons and Hale went off for roughing, but neither team

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Press Box Views

by Bill Rankin

The Dalhousie football Tigers, after pulling a stunning upset in the first game of their semi-final series with Shearwater Flyers, were knocked out of Purdy Cup contention when they were drubbed 27-0 by these same Flyers.

The game, from the Dalhousie spectator's point of view, was a bitter one. The wind was cold and when your team is losing the wind is even colder. From the Dal players' point of view, the game was even worse.

Going into the contest with high hopes the players sliced through the Flyers on the first few series of plays. But a few costly fumbles and numerous penalties saw the series slip from the grip of the Tigers and into the open arms of the Shearwater Flyere.

PENALTIES REALLY HURT

The penalties in the game were a major factor in the Tiger loss and it must be noted that the officiating was not of the highest calibre. Several of the penalties in the first half handed to the Tigers were of the very "cheap" variety. In the second half the Shearwater Flyers felt the sting of the officials, and on several occasions the Shearwater players were handed penalties of a very dubious nature.

It was not the penalties that defeated the Tigers, however, neither it was the driving force of the Flyers, and when recovering their lost lead they wouldn't be overthrown.

THE AMAZING WALKER

The main force behind the Flyers was their amazing backfield star, Bruce Walker. By amazing, I mean that he withstood all the punishment that the Dalhousie linemen could dish out.

Few people realize what a backfield star must suffer, and only a backfield can appreciate what can happen when a whole team is out to disable you. At every opportunity when tackling Walker the Dal linemen hit a little harder and if Walker was just slightly nailed, you can be reassured that there would be at least two willing linemen coming at full speed to finish the job.

If there is one player who deserves the Duffus Trophy it is Bruce Walker for in my opinion he is the league's outstanding player.

The giant for the Dalhousie ground gainers was medical student Don Nicholson. This was Nicholson's final game in the Nova Scotia Football League and probably his final Canadian football game. Since his switch from English rugby to the Canadian game, Nicholson has been one of Dalhousie's and the NSFL's outstanding players. Nicholson will be a big loss to next year's Bengals, and coach Merv Shaw will be hard pressed to find a man of his caliber.

DAL TOPS STAD IN B'BALL TILT

The Dalhousie Tigers defeated the Stadacona Sailors 62-47, in an exhibition game played at the Dal gym Thursday night. The game served as a warm-up for the first big Intercollegiate tilt with Saint Mary's University, Saturday night, and provided the rookie cagers with valuable experience for the college loop.

The Dal hoopsters got off to a comparatively slow start, but managed to build up a slight 27-25 lead at the end of the first half. Bill White, showing his usual court form, lead the Dal attack in this half, compiling 9 points on three field goals and an equal number of free throws. The remaining Dal points in this half were split up between the various team members, especially the veterans.

The second stanza of the game saw the Tigers-of-Old come to life and toss 37 points through the hoop, while holding the fighting Sailors to a 24-point count. A large portion of the Dal markers came as free throws, as the over-anxious Sailors fouled a total of 14 times. The Tigers made good on 13 of these.

Scoring summary:

DAL—Bill White 23, Henry Newman 8, Nick Weatherston 7, Cam Smith 7, Ted Brown 7, Al Murray 6, Bruce Stewart 3, Warren Nickerson 1, Bill Sommerville, Lorne Fisher, Ron Simmons, Roe Cunningham.

STAD—MacRae 16, Cull 13, Patten 5, Kitchen 5, Batchelar 3, Graham 2, Mulhull 2, Lynch 1, Barnhouse.

Referees—Struan Robinson, Dave Dunlop.

TABLE TENNIS TOURNNEY CONSIDERED SUCCESS

A new feature was added to Dal's ever-growing athletic program last Wednesday night. A table-tennis tournament was held in the gym, under the joint sponsorship of Dalhousie and the Halifax branch of the YMCA.

In all, 32 entries were received with a great majority of them from students. This turnout was considered very good as only one night's notice had been given.

In the semi-finals George Mosher of the "Y" defeated K. P. Wong, a first year Dal Engineer, 21-12 and 21-11, while Bill Piers lost to Andrew Bodrog 21-12, 21-12. The final saw Mosher capture the tourney 21-17, 14-21, 21-16.

John Hunnis, the president of the Canadian Table-Tennis Association was on hand for the matches, and hopes that a league may soon be formed both at Dal and at the "Y", in the hope of increasing the calibre of table-tennis played in Canada. Mr. Hunnis was captain of a team which defeated the United States last year. He pointed out that this is one of the few sports in which Canada has beaten her neighbor to the south.

First round—George Mosher def Ken Faulkner 21-19, 21-18; Gerrard Murphy def Barry Shakespeare 21-15, 21-12; Peter Aucoin def Robert Street 21-18, 21-16; Leo Simmonds def Glen Jefferson 21-6, 21-14; K. P. Kwong def John Forget 21-17, 21-14; Wayne Fader def Bill White 17-21, 21-13, 21-17; Talim Ibrahim def Brian Ashworth 21-6, 21-7; Pat Doherty def Ross Andrews 21-16, 13-21, 21-11; Derek Piers def D. P. Wolters 21-18; 21-12; Dr. Henry Reardon def W. Chaulk 21-17, 21-15; Bill Piers def Boyd Lowery 21-16, 25-23; Nicky Weatherston def Ron Simmons 21-13, 21-10; Shirley Ramsey def John Meren 21-16, 21-19; Helmut Haenlein def Jim Piers 21-19, 21-17; Andrew Bodrog def Doug Pierce 21-15, 20-22, 21-18.

Second round — George Mosher def Dan Jacobson 21-15, 15-21, 21-18; Peter Aucoin def Gerrard Murphy 21-12, 21-13; K. P. Kwong def Leo Simmonds 18-21, 21-17, 21-11; Wayne Fader def Talim Ibrahim 16-21, 22-20, 21-17; Derek Piers def Pat Doherty 19-21, 21-18, 21-18; Bill Piers def Dr. Henry Reardon 21-15, 16-21, 21-17; Nicky Weatherston def Shirley Ramsey default; Andrew Bodrog def Helmut Haenlein 21-18, 21-11.

Quarter-finals — George Mosher def Peter Aucoin 21-16, 21-17; K. P. Kwong def Wayne Fader 14-21, 21-13, 21-18; Bill Piers def Derek Piers 21-15, 21-12; Andrew Bodrog def Nicky Weatherston 15-21, 21-18, 21-16.

Semi-finals—George Mosher def K. P. Kwong 21-12, 21-11; Andrew Bodrog def Bill Piers 21-12, 21-12.

Final — George Mosher def Andrew Bodrog 21-17, 14-21, 21-16.

Sophomores Take Volleyball Title

The Sophomore class roared to a decisive win over the Juniors last DGAC night, to cop the 1958 Interclass Volleyball League. The play-offs were staged in a best two out of three series, Monday night.

The Juniors started off well by winning the first game. Shirley Ball gained 5 of the 15 points that topped the Sophs score of 12. Donna MacRae, with her powerful serves, cashed in on 5 of the Sophomores' points.

The loss of the first game seemed to have incurred a spark that set fire to the Sophs fighting spirit and they rallied with a 12-8 win in the second game. The trio made up of Pam Smith, Joyce Miles and Donna MacRae accounted for a majority of the winning points.

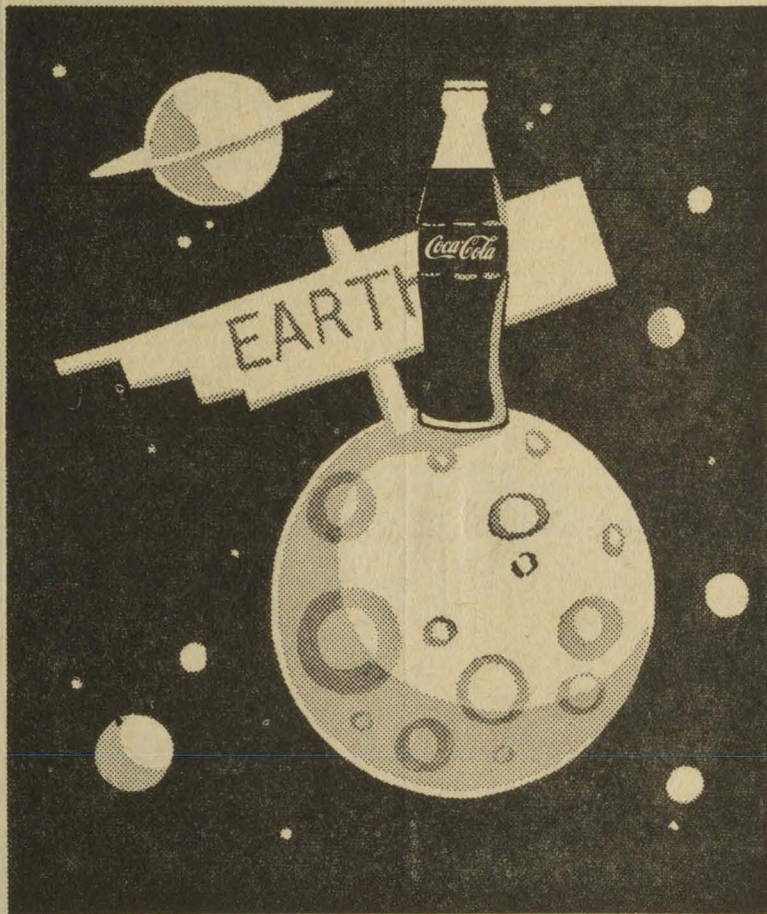
The volleyball championship gave the Sophs another 5 points towards the Interclass Shield. This places them well in front of the other classes, having won the ground hockey championship earlier in the season.

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STUDENT COUNCIL SEES A BUSY WINTER AHEAD

The Student Council Monday hit its midseason stride, as it dealt with approximately 20 subjects, in a three-hour session. Alade Akasode appeared early in the meeting to get the Council's views on next year's \$2000 Maritime Model Parliament, sponsored here by Sodales. Council suggested that he approach MIDL authorities for a pooling of finances and a round-robin-host system for the parliament.

Sunday skating will be the subject of a meeting between Dr. Kerr, the advisory committee, and Dave Matheson in the near future. The Council is solidly behind the suggestion.

Bonnie Murray reported on the plans of FROS to hold a Christmas dinner, and was granted \$85 for expenses thereof.

Judy Bell announced the formation of a World Affairs Society at Dalhousie, to meet bi-weekly next term, with panel discussions and speakers on tap.

Memorial University (Newfoundland) submitted by proxy a project which had met with support all over Canada: a National Radio Club, which will broadcast weekly, over the CBC, news from most Canadian universities, and present Canadian students' viewpoints on current questions. The Council endorsed the idea, which would involve a newscast each week and an hour show annually, but stated that at present Dalhousie has no radio club facilities.

The Council heard and discussed the firing by the University of the student editors of Ottawa's University's *La Rotunde*, and decided that a letter be sent condemning the University's action.

Dave Matheson was mandated to approach our administration with the Council request that the day

before Munro Day be a half-holiday, because of the crowded Munro Day schedule.

Finally, Matheson stated that he will call for written reports from all student societies early in January, listing things accomplished and things planned. It will be a state of the union meeting—or a judgment day.

Freshettes Will Bake Too, Boys

The Freshman Class Party, held Tuesday, November 25, in the East Common Room, was especially enjoyed by an enthusiastic group of Frosh and an equally enthusiastic group of under-graduates. Records provided the dance music. Refreshments were served, and pop was sold to cover expenses. Chairman of the party committee was Frank Henson.

Sharon Blackburn won out over fellow cake-bakers Susan Oland, Pat Boutilier, Elizabeth Irving, Jim Hurley, John Baird and David Jones in the Cake-Baking Contest, the feature of the evening. Sharon's prize-winning creation was a tiger cake, a really "spirited" idea! For her first-place work, she received a gift certificate for a record.

Christmas Discounts

It is in the naive hope that you will still have the unusual pitiful remnants of this terms' "mad money" to indulge in Christmas Shopping, that we reprint the NFCUS discount list:

- The Arcade Ladies Shoppe 10%
- Bond Clothes Shop 10%
- Clyde Isnor's Men's Wear 10%
- G. B. Isnor, Men's Wear 10%
- Maritime Furriers Limited .. 10%
- Shane's Men's Shop 10%
- Shane's Shoe Shop 10%
- Fit-Rite Shoe Store 10%
- The Sports Lodge 10% & 20%
- The Blossom Shop 20%
- Rosedale Nurseries 10%
- The Flower Shop 10%
- Silverman's Music Centre ... 10%
- Gaudette's Jewellers, repairs.. 15% and merchandise 20%
- Hughes-Owen Co. 10%
- Mahon's Stationery Co. 10%
- Famous Players Theatres (Capitol & Paramount) .. 25%
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Coast to Coast Drama Stars DGDS President

Miss Julia Gosling, president of DGDS and an experienced actress who has acted in summer stock, as well as starring in several Dal productions, is playing the lead role in a television drama on December 4th.

Julia is playing the title role of Pamela Joyce, a deaf girl who grows up in an outport fishing village in Newfoundland. The play appears on Halifax Play Bill on Thursday evening at 11:30. It is of special interest as it is the first drama to get coast-to-coast from Halifax. Those who have seen Julia in the Dalhousie plays and in the Dominion Drama Festival entry—"The Lady's Not For Burning," as well as in her TV and radio appearances can be assured of her usual excellent performance.

HONOR MEDICAL FRATERNITY FORMED: ALPHA OMEGA ALPHA

"To be Worthy to Serve The Suffering" is the motto of a new honour medical fraternity, Alpha Omega Alpha, recently formed on the campus, composed of top-ranking medical students and graduates whose goal is to maintain the highest ethical and professional standards. It is not a social club or fraternity but an organization to which a small group of students with high academic standing, and several professors are admitted.

At the organizational meeting held at the Lord Nsleon Hotel, Dr. Walter Biering, Des Moines, Iowa, national president of the fraternity, was the guest speaker. Dr. Biering, 90, is a past president of the American Medical Association and the National Board of Medical Examiners, and is still active in medical circles. He was formerly associated with Dr. William Osler and Louis Pasteur.

Also present at the initial meeting were Dr. D. Clarence Routley, Canadian director of the fraternity, and a former president of the Canadian Medical Association, the British Medical Association, and the World Medical Association, and Dr. Gordon M. Bruce, graduate of Dalhousie, and Professor of Ophthalmology at Columbia University, New York.

Members of Alpha Omega Alpha include members of the faculty: C. B. Stewart, C. M. Bethune, C. L. Gosse, R. O. Jones, J. S. Manchester, R. H. Saunders, C. S. Stoddard, H. B. Atlee, A. E. Doull, N. H. Gosse, Ian MacKenzie, W. I. Morse, W. D. Stevenson, W. A. Taylor and C. E. Reoyen. Alumni and honorary members are Gordon M. Bruce, John G. Aldous, Lloyd B. Macpherson and J. Alexander McCarter.

Undergraduates: Class of 1958, Donald S. Beanlands, John E. Campbell, Malcolm A. MacAulay, Hugh J. Brown, Joseph A. Gagnon, Robert W. Young; Class of 1959, J. Randolph Buchanan, Allan R. Hebb, J. Stuart Seeldner, Victor W. Bustard, S. Clair MacLeod and Samuel E. York; Class of 1960, David G. Hawkins, Bernard L. MacKinnon, and James L. Saunders.

Dean C. B. Stewart of the Medical School has given his full approval to the formation of the Dalhousie Chapter and has written: "It is an honor to have a chapter of this society at Dalhousie University, and that we at Dalhousie consider the aims of this society to be in the best interests of the University, the Medical School and the profession of Medicine."

La Belle France, Riviera Bon, eh?

The highlights of last week's Cercle Francais meeting were talks by Robert Ryan, Henry Roper and Roger Doyle on their vacation in France, and the showing of slides taken on the Riviera by John Chambers, who spent a part of last summer in France.

The meeting, the second this term, was held in the Men's Common Room, and was well-attended. The business portion of the program was conducted by president Robert Ryan. During this section, plans were made for the next meeting, to be held January 12. A publicity committee was formed, and the annual entertainment program for the year's final meeting was discussed.

Following the business meeting, the talks on France were given, and refreshments were served. The beautiful slides of the Riviera climaxed an evening that was both helpful in learning French, and also very enjoyable.

Medical Fees Shifted

With the beginning of the National Hospital Plan which goes into effect January 1, the \$5 fee now paid by students to the Student Health Service will be able to be put to some other use, C. B. Stewart, Dean of Medicine, said recently.

Before any decision is reached the policy of other provinces concerning students will be investigated. A meeting of student officials and deans of the various schools will be held in the near future.

Dental Ball Friday Night

The Annual Dentistry Ball, always a highlight of the social season for the Dalhousie Dental Students' Society, will be held at the Lord Nelson Ball Room, December 5. Reg Quinn's orchestra will be in attendance; and dancing will be from 9 to 1 a.m. The feature attraction of the Ball will be the crowning of the Dentistry Queen for 1958-59, Miss Joan Herman.

Dental students will have completed examinations by December 5—for those who wonder how one can dance through exams.

The theme for this year's ball will be "Fifty Years of Dentistry," in keeping with the Dalhousie School's Golden Jubilee. Tickets can be obtained from any Dental student; the price, \$3.50.



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