

# DAL GAZETTE

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: MATT EPSTEIN  
MANAGING EDITOR: DON YOUNG

Published Weekly at Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia

Member of Canadian University Press  
Canada's Oldest College Newspaper

- |   |   |  |
|---|---|--|
| <b>Executive Editor</b><br>Alex Campbell  | <b>Assoc. Features Editor</b><br>Evelyn Bennett   | <b>Assoc. Sports Editor</b><br>Dave Bryson   |
| <b>Business Manager</b><br>Dal Commerce Co.<br>Dave Matheson  | <b>Features Editor</b><br>Dave Millar   | <b>Sports Editor</b><br>Paul Goldman   |
| <b>Assoc. News Editor</b><br>Hilroy Nathanson   | <b>Asst. Features Editor</b><br>Loanne Young  | <b>Asst. Sports Editor</b><br>Peter Bennett  |
| <b>News Editor</b><br>Roy Wellman   | <b>Feature Writers</b><br>Marilla Merritt<br>LeRoy Peach<br>Margot Williams<br>Ronald Harper<br>Judith Levine<br>Iris Cappell<br>Ron Fugatey<br>Jim Faulds<br>Audrey Hollebene<br>Anna Cooke<br>Dennis Madden | <b>Woman's Sports Editor</b><br>Carolyn Potter   |
| <b>Asst. News Editor</b><br>Carmel Romo   | <b>PHOTOGRAPHY</b><br>GEORGE JOLLYMORE<br>Dave Thomas<br>Jane Oland   | <b>Sports Reporters</b><br>Carolyn Flemming<br>Liz Montgomery<br>Nancy Lane<br>Jean MacPherson<br>Jackie Galloway<br>Ted Withers<br>Barry Rofhie<br>Greg Booth<br>Robert Nichols |
| <b>C. U. P.</b><br>Garry K. C. Braund   | <b>CIRCULATION</b><br>JOHN ARMSTRONG<br>Heather MacLean<br>George Rogers<br>Pat Fattie  | <b>TYPISTS</b><br>CALVIN MAYO<br>Dorothy McIntosh<br>Val Wood<br>Liz Aitchison<br>Barbara Zebberman<br>Elizabeth Pettie  |
| <b>News Reporters</b><br>Shelia Ellman<br>Mary Chipman<br>Janet MacLachlan<br>John Curtis<br>Constance Willett<br>Elizabeth Murphy<br>Gail Nobuary<br>Pat Armstrong<br>Patricia Eaton<br>Joanne Goldberg<br>Dany MacIntosh<br>Joy Cunningham<br>Bernie Miller<br>Barb Gerard<br>Frances Boston<br>Dave Bogart |   | <b>CARTOONISTS</b><br>JIM GORING   |

Published every Wednesday at Dalhousie University in Halifax, Nova Scotia. Opinions below are those of the Editorial Board of the Dal Gazette and not the official opinions of the Dalhousie Council of Students or the Dalhousie Administration.

## ONLY THE PEOPLE HAVE CHANGED

Last week we suggested you browse through the Gazettes of yesteryear to learn how the pulse beat times ago. But knowing that you probably wouldn't, we did it ourselves. Herewith, as promised, a look into Dalhousie in the 20's as recorded by the Dean of one of Dalhousie's and Canada's most famed faculties.

JAN. 16, 1924.

With this number the *Dalhousie Gazette*, "the oldest college paper in Canada," begins its 56th volume. Founded in 1869 by a few enterprising students, it was taken over during the next term by the General Students Meeting, and since that time has been continually published as the organ of the Dalhousie student body.

In 1914, the *Gazette* was changed from a monthly magazine to a weekly paper. Commenting on the change at that time the then Editor said, in part: "Of course there are both advantages and disadvantages in such a step, but these have been considered, and the advantages seemed to outweigh the disadvantages. Now it is up to all

JAN. 30, 1924.

How about a little support for Dalhousie's athletic teams? The attendance at basketball games so far this season has averaged about a dozen, and you would almost think that Dalhousie was situated in Timbuctoo or some other place equally remote from Halifax to look over the Dal rosters at most hockey games. Nearly 800 students are enrolled at Dalhousie this year, yet at one hockey game recently there were actually less than 50 of them who showed enough interest to attend; and this notwithstanding that the brand of hockey being played this year is an attraction in itself.

Non-support as such above instanced is not only unfair to the Dal teams (which are good teams), but is an indication that many of the students are failing to make use of the opportunity which a college course holds to develop a community spirit. Few people go far towards a truly successful life without taking an ACTIVE interest in the affairs of their community. How about waking up, Dalhousians, and replacing dull passivity with a little life? TURN OUT TO THE GAMES!

We were interested to receive a copy of "The Black and Red," the well-produced magazine of

Dalhousie University,  
Halifax, Nova Scotia.  
February 11, 1924.

To the Editor and  
The Gazette,  
Dear Sir:

I have been directed by the Executive Committee of the Glee Club to bring to the attention of the student body of the University the following facts:

For nearly three months previous to the presentation of "The Maid and The Middy," nearly 70 students of the University, gave up a great deal of their spare time and worked very hard, to make this year's "Theatre Night" an enjoyable one for the student body and their friends. Whether the efforts of the club were successful or not, I leave

FEB. 27, 1924.

The Dalhousie Gazette exists primarily as a medium of expression of Dalhousie student opinion. The correspondence column is, therefore, open to all "bonafide" Dalhousie students who desire to express an opinion which is actually relevant to student affairs. Publication of a letter will be much more assured if the correspondent is careful to adhere to the question in issue and to avoid degeneration to mere personalities.

The present controversy concerning the conduct of certain members of the audience at the first performance of the Glee Club show at the Majestic Theatre was begun by a letter from the President of the Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Club, writing in his official capacity. The President of the Council of Students replied to this letter last week. Today "Coed" makes some pertinent remarks and Mr. Bethune replies to the Council President's letter.

The Gazette Editor was present at the Theatre Night in question; he has at several "students' nights" both here and elsewhere. Unquestionably, the conduct of the student portion of the audience on this occasion was typically "student." Students are neither angels nor old men. Of course the throwing of flour is reprehensible in that it is apt to destroy property, but we believe that whoever threw it showed more of thoughtlessness, a

to the judgment of those who saw the show.

It is within the knowledge of everyone present of the first night that the enjoyment of the expectation, as well as their comfort was seriously interfered with by the unseemly conduct of a small group of students in the balconies who persisted in throwing beans and flour upon the audience. I have no hesitation in saying that these students by their conduct on that occasion brought disgrace on the University, and marked themselves as hoodlums unfit to be students of Dalhousie. I am speaking pointedly and frankly on this matter because the throwing of beans and flour is neither funny nor smart, nor does it require any brains or intelligence. It was unfair to the

characteristic of youth, than he did of ruffianism. We are firm in our conviction that no Dalhousie student earned the sobriquet of "hoodlum" or anything like it. Further, there has been no evidence adduced that Dalhousie student threw flour or caused any degree of damage to the Theatre.

There were many young men on the balconies who were not Dalhousie students.

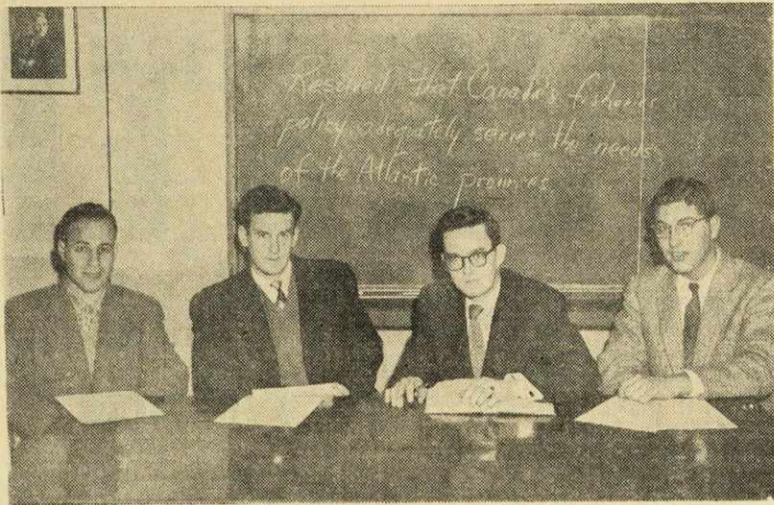
In the view of the completeness of the discussion in the aforementioned letters we do not intend to discuss the merits of the question further editorially. In fact it is our opinion that the matter has already received more space than its importance warrants. We suggest, unless some student has something new to say on the subject, that it has been dropped.

We note that "Coed" says, regarding the letters having been copied in the Halifax Evening Mail. Perhaps the other dailies copied them too. However, we do not notice the Mail going to the correspondence columns of other newspapers to copy. Undoubtedly once a communication is published in the Gazette it becomes public property, but neither Mr. Bethune, nor Mr. Fraser asked The Mail to publish their letters, both of which were addressed to Dalhousie Students, not to the general public.

## CORRECTIONS

In February 1st issue there were a few draftsmanship errors—for example:

1. Two Campus Kings were mixed up (neither Danish) Mike MacDonald became Kempton Hayes.
  2. Miss Conrad's Letter—"Not appalling" should have been "most appalling."
  3. Initials A.B.C. were omitted from the well-written editorial by A. B. Campbell.
  4. It may have been a joke but it is "Tigresses" not "Tigeresses."
- In the February 8 edition of the Gazette, the name of next Tuesday's Alumni guest-dinner speaker should have read the Hon. Mr. Justice J. Keiller Mackay.



Shown above are two of Dal's three debating teams, all of which have been successful in bringing added laurels to Studley. Reading (l to r): Matt Epstein and Dick Vogel, split win by default over St. Thomas, and Dave Peel and Hugh Coady, unanimous winners over University of New Brunswick. The third team, Mac Smith and Al Sinclair also copped a unanimous win over UNB Law School.

## Letters To The Editor

Shirreff Hall,  
February 12, 1956

The Editor,  
Dalhousie Gazette.

Dear Sir:

Last week many foreign students now in Halifax were guests at an International Dinner held by the Halifax and District Ministerial Association at the University of King's College. I would like to take this opportunity to thank those responsible for the evening, which has contributed much to my stay in this country.

Representatives from far corners of the world were present. Following Canon Isherwood's welcome and the dinner, we gathered in the Haliburton Room where we saw the film "Canadian Pattern." This film broadened our views and increased our understanding of Canada's spiritual and physical greatness.

Several of the guests, some in their native costumes, presented and interpreted songs of their respective countries. Czechoslovakia, Indonesia, British West Indies, Bermuda, Central and South American Republics, Puerto Rico, Spain, Holland, Germany, China, Japan, and the Gold Coast were represented. The lasting impression of the evening was one of warm friendship.

The inspiring and thought-provoking words of blessing from Canon Isherwood at the close of the evening made me pause while a thought crossed my mind. It seems most deplorable that, while Canada—through her people and acts of such nature as this evening's—is taking active measures in promoting international friendship, not very far from her doorsteps the world is witnessing such acts of aggression against human freedom as the incident which recently occurred at the University of Alabama.

However, it is heartening to know that we are looked upon both here and in our own countries as unofficial ambassadors of goodwill. We hope that in some small way we can live up to the role we have been assigned.

Yours sincerely,  
Evelyn G. Lightbourne  
Medicine, '59.

The Editor,  
Dalhousie Gazette.

Dear Sir:

I should be grateful if you would post this letter where it might be seen by the greater part of your student body.

The Motivation Research Centre, 1529 Drummond St., Montreal, is seeking part-time interviewers for public opinion polls. We are a commercial organization using the skills of the trained social scientist to determine, for various clients, the public's reaction to certain products, brands, communications, corporations and institutions. The studies are generally conducted on a national basis and are sporadic in nature.

Broadly speaking, two types of studies are conducted:

**A FACTUAL STUDIES:**  
These consist of a series of direct questions taking 10-15 minutes per interview. Interviewers for these should have at least

## Letters Which Should Be Read

Dalhousie Council of  
Students  
Dalhousie University

February 10, 1956

Dr. A. E. Kerr  
President,  
Dalhousie University

Dear Sir:

Enclosed you will find a letter from the Student Association at Shirreff Hall re Student Health Service.

We feel that this matter should be brought to the attention of University Authorities.

We agreed whole-heartedly with the inefficiency of the present system and hope that a reasonable solution can be reached.

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

Shirreff Hall,  
Dalhousie University  
February 8, 1956.

The Council of Students  
Dalhousie University.

Dear Sirs:

We, the residents of Shirreff Hall, submit to the Student Council our opinions on the Student Health Service.

The 1955-56 Dalhousie Calendar states on page 27, article 4, section 1, that the Student Health Service provides "A medical service for minor ailments at the Dalhousie Public Health Clinic from 12 noon to 1 p.m. daily except Sundays." In theory, this is the way the Clinic operates, but in actual practice, the situation is somewhat different.

The Student Health doctors frequently arrive after 12 o'clock noon, leave before 1 p.m., or do not appear at all during the time specified in the Calendar. Even if the student has been fortunate enough to be seen by a doctor, she not always receives a careful diagnosis. Further, the disinterested attitude of some doctors at the Clinic often gives the student the feeling that she is imagining an illness which does not exist.

Because of our experiences with the Student Health Service, we submit to the Student Council the following recommendations:

1. that if, possible, a definite schedule be set up and followed punctually by the Student Health doctors, so that from 12 to 1 every day except Sunday a doctor is present at the Clinic.
2. that students be required to notify the Clinic of their intention to attend the Clinic on a certain day at a certain time.
3. that more doctors take the time and the interest to make a

two years of college and be willing to do door-to-door type of soliciting.

**B DEPTH STUDIES:**  
These consist of indirect questioning for ¼ to one hour. Interviewers for these studies should have training in psychology, social work and/or anthropology. Senior and graduate students will be preferred.

The rates of pay vary with each study. However interviewers for factual studies are assured about \$1.00 per hour. Depth studies of courses are more remunerative as they require more specialized skills.

Interested parties are requested to phone 6-3802.

MARION VAISEY,  
80 Johnstone Avenue,  
Dartmouth, N. S.

careful diagnosis in every case. We trust that the Students Council will give this matter serious consideration and that it will follow up our recommendations in the manner it deems most appropriate.

Respectfully submitted,  
The Shirreff Hall  
Self-governing Assn.

## THE END

The Sigma Phi Society, one of the oldest college fraternities cleared the way yesterday for the initiation of two Negro honor students at Williams College.

The fraternity's national standing and advisory committee, acting unanimously, withdrew its threat to oust its chapter at Williamstown, Mass., for having pledged the Negro students.

Reversal of the committee's stand came after the Williams chapter had organized support for its position among chapter at leading universities and colleges. Representatives of these chapters and of others, as well as prominent alumni, discussed the issue informally at a meeting of the New York Athletic Club last Saturday.

As a result of that meeting the national standing and advisory committee of the fraternity decided "to review its position in the light of the expressions of opinion." The review was held Tuesday. William C. Mayer, national secretary, a New York lawyer, issued the statement yesterday: "After its meeting held on Feb. 7, 1956, the national standing and advisory committee of Sigma Phi Society unanimously announced that its Williams chapter had not now nor has it ever been suspended or expelled and that there is no present intention of taking any such action.

Told that his statement left the implication the committee had reversed its stand and withdrawn its ouster threat, Mr. Mayer replied, "I have nothing to add to the statement."

The repudiated resolution was adopted on Jan. 11. How many of the 14 members of the committee voted for it was not known.

It charged that the Williams chapter had pledged two men "of obviously controversial character." This, it asserted, was "a selfish and irresponsible act without regard to the interests of the society as a whole."

It warned that initiation of the two students, as scheduled for Feb. 18, would be regarded as a sign that the chapter "wishes to be considered a local and undergraduate club without national affiliation."

Supported by Williams alumni, Robert Bethune, president of the Williams chapter, obtained the backing of other chapters.

(Reprinted from American Press)

## Sophomore PRIVATE PARTY

Tuesday, February 21  
9-12

West Common Room  
Men's Residence

Don't Miss It!

## ESCORTED GRAND TOUR OF EUROPE

Arrangements for 1956

Ten departures from London from May 4th. Fully inclusive, first-class £205 (\$579) hotels, 28 days

**THRIFT MOTOR TOUR** Sixteen departures from London from May 4th. Six countries, 27 days by motor coach £130 (\$366)

**SCANDINAVIA** all-inclusive, 15 days £113 (\$319)

**MOTOR COACH TOURS** from London (May-Sept.)

Scotland, Lakes, Stratford, 11 days £50 (\$140)

Devon and Cornwall, 7 days £30 (\$85)

Oxford, Shakespeare and Washington Tour (seeing play at Stratford), 2 days £7 10s. (\$21.20)

Spain and Chateaux Country, 18 days £70 (\$197)

Three Rivers, 13 days £54 (\$152)

Eight Countries Tour, 12 days £50 8s. (\$142)

"Four Countries" or each 8 days £31 10s.

"Three Capitals" starting Sats. (\$89)

Ask for Booklet. Also Touring London, Windsor all year.

## FRAMES' TOURS LTD.

## MARITIME TRAVEL SERVICE

76 GRANVILLE STREET  
Halifax, Nova Scotia

2-4441

2-4442