

## Nobel Peace Prize Winner, 'Mike' Pearson, Speaks Friday

Friday noon will see the Honourable Lester B. (Mike) Pearson, former Minister of External Affairs in the federal cabinet and 1957 winner of the Nobel Peace Prize, address the student body, faculty, governors and alumni with a non-political speech on foreign affairs, in Room 21 of the Arts Building.

Mr. Pearson's appearance is being sponsored by the Council of Students and the two Liberal clubs on the campus. Murray Fraser, President of the Council, will present the distinguished guest with an honorary gold "D" and Dave Matheson, Council Vice-President, will present a Dal tiger as a tribute to Mr. Pearson's kindness in speaking to the university group. Joan Herman, 2nd year Science student and Council member will introduce Mr. Pearson; George LeVatte, head of the Canadian Liberal Federation, will thank him on behalf of the student body. The university will be represented by Dean Read of the Law

School in the absence of President Kerr who is slated to address a maritime university conference at St. F.X. the same day.



LESTER B. PEARSON

### Hall Formal A Great Success

The Shirreff Hall formal, which was held on Thursday, November 7, was as great a success as ever this year.

The guests, as they arrived, were received by Murray Fraser, Elizabeth Dustan, Miss Reynolds, Professor and Mrs. Usmani, and Professor and Mrs. Chute. Music was supplied by Don Warner and his orchestra.

### Near Riot Ends Student Meeting

**Montreal—** (C.U.P.) A near riot Saturday ended a McGill Students' Society meeting called to consider a five dollar increase in the council subsidy to the Medical Undergraduate Society.

Crux of debate hinged around a M.U.S. motion which would have amended the constitution, giving Meds an increase of \$5.00 over the present one dollar grant per person to M.U.S.

#### OWN FUNCTIONS

The M.U.S. president based his argument around the fact that differences in the Med curriculum and academic year prevented med's, "for the most part", from participating in regular student activities. More money was needed to organize own functions.

Louis Donolo, Students' Society president was among those who opposed the change. He stressed the fact that students' society had been formed to bring students together.

#### NO VOTE

Donolo called the meeting to order amid shouts and demonstrations by rival functions. He announced that an overflow crowd of some 10,000 students would hear meeting over public address system in another room, and would retain the right to vote.

This action prompted a motion by Meds to disallow voting rights to those not actually at appointed meeting place. Meds had previously succeeded in monopolizing some 450 places in 600-man hall. The motion was defeated overwhelmingly.

### Meds Dissatisfied With Council

Gerald Berry, President of the Medical Society, has stated that the society is not satisfied with the Council of Students.

The students in Medicine have only Wednesday afternoon free, yet they were given very inconvenient times in which to play touch football this season. The same is true for inter-fac hockey. They pay the highest fees on the campus but are rarely able to use the ice.

Their tri-semester exams seem to cut into every season but nothing is done to ease the situation, which, it is felt, is growing increasingly worse. There has been a rumor about that the Medical Society should consider withdrawing from the Council altogether. The reason not apathy, but lack of time.

#### HOST

Bill Lewis, Law 3, and Al Riggs, Commerce 3, presidents of the Law School and university Liberal clubs respectively, will be included in the official party; Opposition Leader, Henry D. Hicks, will accompany Mr. Pearson as his Nova Scotia Host.

#### CLASSES CANCELLED

English classes at Studley have been cancelled for the occasion; other Arts and Science classes at noon are expected to be cancelled too. Efforts are being made to have Medical and Dental classes at Forrest follow suit, but no official word has been received yet.

## Dalcom Sets Up Scholarship In Memory Of Prof. Berman

by MARTIN FARNSWORTH

To perpetuate the memory of Wilfred Berman, Professor of Accounting, who died suddenly October 31, the Commerce Company has decided to set up a memorial scholarship fund. The Wilfred Berman Memorial Scholarship will be presented annually to the first year Commerce student who is adjudged the most outstanding and deserving from his work in the Commerce 1 (accounting) class.

#### Attendance Grows At SCM Lectures

Attendance is growing at the SCM Noon-time lectures. Between 20 and 30 attended last Thursday's lecture.

In October, the Dalhousie SCM received two visitors. The first was Rev. V. I. Goring of the National staff in Toronto.

The second visitor was Prof. K. J. Charles of the Indian SCM. A highlight of his brief visit was a welcome party for overseas students.

Future plans include three Sunday afternoon, Open House, lectures and round table discussions.

This year's executive includes President, Murray Davis; Vice-Presi-

Dalcom has already begun a fund drive. It is intended to approach all Commerce students, Law students (to whom Prof. Berman taught Legal Accounting), Commerce alumni who studied under him during his eight years at Dal, and local businessmen and accountants who were his friends and colleagues.

It is hoped to collect \$650 this year and that it will be turned over to the university for investment and annual awarding. Students on campus who would like to contribute to the memorial scholarship fund are asked to send any amount they wish to the office of Professor Cummings, head of the Commerce department.

dent, Herb Gould; Secretary, Aileen Graves and Treasurer, William Oliver. Rhoda Palfrey works with the group on a part-time basis.

## McGill Conference on World Affairs

# Two To McGill Meet

Dal's two representatives to the McGill Conference on World Affairs have been chosen by a student-faculty committee sitting Friday at noon. The two lucky people are Matt Epstein and Gordon Mainer.

Mr. Epstein is a Masters student in Law. He also occupies the position of Liason Director for the University. Mr. Mainer is an officer in

the regular force Army, a graduate of Royal Military College at Kingston, Ontario, and a senior Arts student majoring in History.

#### KICK-OFF

The three day conference at McGill University in Montreal, will be opened by a kick-off speech from Lester B. Pearson, recently an-

nounced as the 1957 winner of the Nobel Peace Prize. Other speakers will include Maxwell Cohen, Blair Fraser, Scott MacDonald and Dr. Hugh Keenlyside.

#### EXPENSES

Half the expenses of each student chosen to represent the university is being paid by the sponsors; the

other half, by the Council of Students. The cost per delegate is about \$140.00.

#### COMMITTEE

The selection committee consisted of Dr. J. H. Aitchison, head of the Political Science Department; Lorne Clarke, Assistant Professor of Law; and two students appointed from and by the Council.

# Treasure Van Opens 5th Year

by June Nudelman

The Dal-Kings and the Saint Mary's Universities WUS Committees will play host to the WUS Treasure Van for the fifth year, when the sale of international crafts and goods will be officially opened Wednesday at 2 by his Honour the Lieutenant-Governor of Nova Scotia, Allistair Fraser. With Mr. Fraser will be the Minister of Education for the province, Malcolm S. Leonard, the Mayor of Halifax Charles A. Vaughan, and the President of Dalhousie University, Dr. A. E. Kerr.

The bazaar will make camp in the Dalhousie gym for three days being open every afternoon from 2.30 to 5.30 and every evening from 7 to 9.

Goods will be featured from all parts of the world from India to Mexico. All proceeds from the sale go to the furtherance of the world-wide service program of WUS.

The quality of the handicrafts are superb and the unusualness of some of the items can make irreplaceable gifts.

#### TELEVISION

The Treasure Van will be receiving wide local coverage during its stay in Halifax. It will be featured on the local T.V. show "Gazette" on Wednesday evening, and get radio coverage on all local stations. The sale is open to all and everyone is invited to drop in and browse around.

In charge of local arrangements of Treasure Van is Dave Hilton, treasurer of the Dal-Kings WUS committee and Art Donahoe, chairman on the Saint Mary's committee.

Driving the Treasure Van truck is Allisdair Innes of Glasgow, Scotland.

#### GIRLS

Wednesday evening, the girls selling the unusual items will be members of the WUS committee at Mount St. Vincent school. Thursday afternoon wives of the faculty members of Dalhousie University will handle the selling chores. On Thursday evening the hostesses will be members of the Pi Beta Phi sorority, during the rest of the sale assistance is being lent by volunteers from Shirreff Hall.

#### GIFTS

The bazaar offers Dalhousie students a tremendous opportunity to do a little early Christmas Shopping.

## Large Crowd Sees King's Theatre

Last Thursday in the Haliburton Room students of King's College presented a theatre in three-quarters to a large audience.

The first play presented was "The Valiant", a tragedy. Directed by Linda Cruikshank. "The Valiant" had the following as its cast: Roy Ferris, Russel MacLellan, Roland Lines, Jim Shortt, Jane Sodero.

A comedy "The Lady on the Rock" directed by Innes Christie was then presented. Mary Archibald, Bob Jackson, George Cook, Jean Bird and John MacLennan composed the cast.

The last play was also a comedy. Entitled "Antic Spring", it was directed by Irene Machan and Mary Hebb. Members of the cast were: Lee Barnard, Paddy Henderson, Sue Bell, Bill Wells, Lloyd Campbell, David Douglas.

### Sputnik and Bubbly Highlight Jamboree

The Dal Gym Friday night was the scene of the Engineers' Hayloft Jamboree.

Two recent Engineer inventions, sputnik and bubbly, were on display. Both were received with great acclaim. Bubbly, for those who may wish the recipe, is a concoction of Eno's fruit salts, sparkling water, rum and grape juice.

Chaperones for the event were Prof. and Mrs. Marginson. Intermission entertainment was provided by Rick Kinley, Don Bonang, and George Godson.



Canada's oldest college newspaper.  
Member of Canadian University  
Press. Published at Dalhousie Uni-  
versity, Halifax, Nova Scotia.

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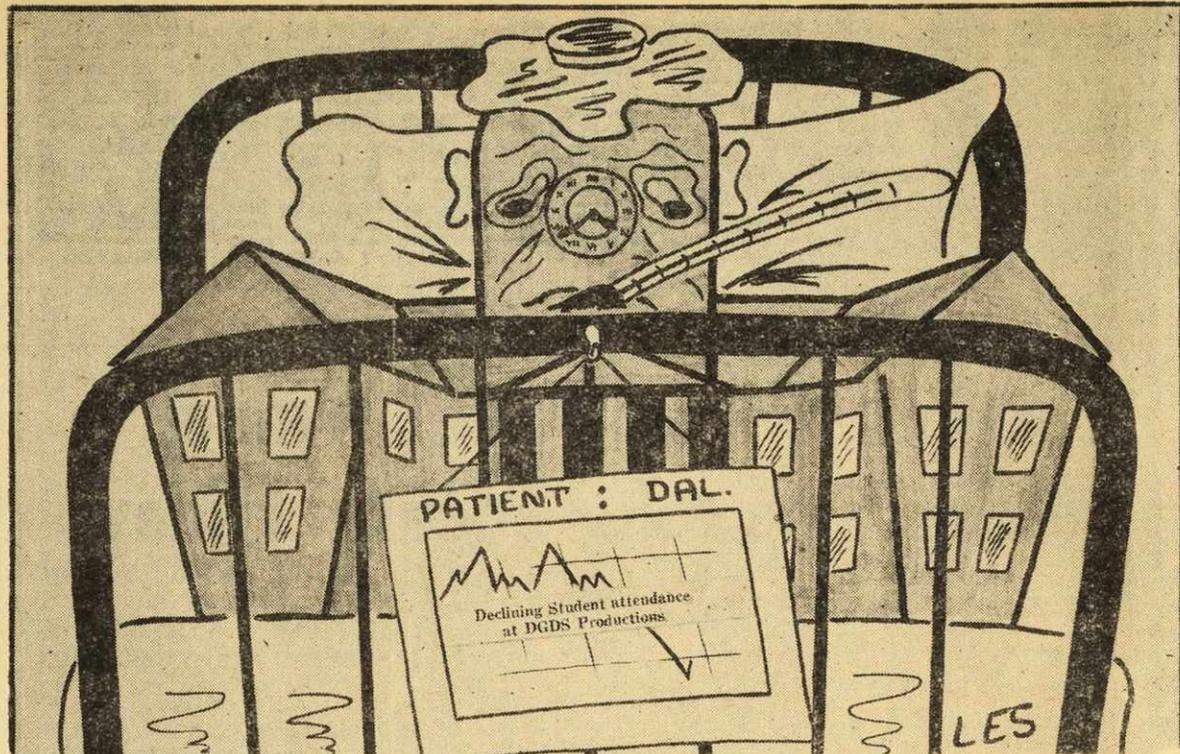
TYPISTS: Judith Bennett, Janet Hutchings, Mary MacDonald, Heather Williams, Janet Wright, Ellen Yablon, Joan Millar.

PHOTOGRAPHY: Dave Thomas.

BUSINESS: Gordon Hubley.

ART: John Chambers, Jim Boutilier, Leslie Mosher.

# the sick need support



## positive identity

Last week, students street-danced their way down Co-burg and Spring Garden roads and held up traffic to a minor degree. Police broke up the crowd and took four students into custody. No one suggests that such were outside the legal ability of the police; it is suggested that the methods employed by the police were too harsh for the type of people with whom they were dealing. The 150 university students were just that—university students; they were certainly neither rebels, nor rioters, nor junior-grade hoods. Yet it would appear that they were treated as such.

Why were paddy-wagons and patrol cars and motorcycles necessary? Why were ten policemen needed? To many, the presence of a single loudspeaker car and one or two intelligent officers could have obtained better results and better public relations in the long run.

The original responsibility was on the students to notify city officials of their plans and to bring about an orderly, co-ordinated effort. But this was not done. The Council of Students has apologized for this lack of foresight. On the other hand, the Council has not apologized—nor should it—for the result which students feel the police could have alleviated by their choice of technique.

These students are not taxpayers. They do, however, live in Halifax homes, eat in city restaurants, canteens and boarding-houses, and purchase their personal articles from local stores. Yes, some of these grant discounts, but there is no charity involved, for the stores which do so are repaid by volume sales. The city of Halifax has never, extended a formal welcome to the 2,000 college Joes and Janes who annually add over \$2,000,000. to the city's economy. So, why not, once or twice a year, permit students to arrange with city officials to hold a street parade—orderly and organized—to shout the fact of their presence to all at large? They are proud of their university, they want to proclaim their identity with it; given sympathy and understanding, they would also learn to be proud of their identity with the city of Halifax.

\* \* \*

## moral support

It is very difficult to perform on the Dal stage; it is more difficult when you play to an almost empty hall.

The students in D.G.D.S. are interested in acting and singing. By participating in Dal stagings they are learning about acting, but they are also capable of competent stage work and want the student body to enjoy itself watching them work. At the same time, they need the moral support of their fellow students in the same way that the football and hockey teams need it. For the past few years, the athletic teams have not won all their games nor all the championships, but the student fans gave them support on the field. Now, the dramatic teams require support on their field.

During the past two years many students expressed dissatisfaction with D.G.D.S. productions. To meet these complaints this year's Council has budgeted for a Broadway musical, Finian's Rainbow. If student attendance at this musical and other impending productions is poor, it will be obvious that glee and dramatic activities on this campus may have to be curtailed. If this happens, it will be quite unfortunate, for it is also obvious that such curtailment will give rise to a balancing demand to curtail other campus activities.

## letter to the editor

Dear Sir:

Some of the stodginess so typical of the format of the "Gazette" from time immemorial (i.e., January 25, 1869) has disappeared. I hope and trust that this improvement will continue. It is needless (and perhaps a little presumptuous after a two-year absence) to go into details of type fonts and layout; this sort of stuff is strictly your business.

Apathy and provincialism, the two bugbears of the outlook of the Canadian university students, are always with us. If you can overcome these, as seems to be indicated by the space devoted to WUSC, NFCUS, Esperanto, and the wide incursions on Canadian life made by old Dal-Kingsmen, you will have accomplished far more than anyone at this time realizes. How students in Canadian universities can spend three or (many) more years studying in what is supposed to be a community of scholars, and yet come away with satisfaction from having achieved nothing more than some years of bookwork (if that); how they can ignore, or afford to ignore, the actions, interests, and problems of their own kind (and how limited even this area of concern is, if the statistics which say that the university student is one of a hundred who start public school (are even partially true) in the twenty-odd Maritime universities, in nine other provinces, and in five other continents; how they can, in short, waste the opportunity that will be open to most of them once only, remains a mystery to me. Even if one's interests are restricted to the particular sphere of politics, or athletics, or dramatics, or the necessity of writing the next theme or meeting the right girl (boy), surely it is only

the most blatant optimism, or the blindest self-interest, or the most vegetable-like mental inertia, that can account for the total ignorance and lethargy of most Canadian students. Nobody expects you to sweep out the Augean stables in a year, but you can make a start. Down with the vegetables!

There is, then, this feeling I have that a new breath is blowing through your pages. Or it may be only that for the first time in some years, an editor has got the whole staff working. I see signs of this: the proofreading has risen from its depths of two years' back, when hardly a line went unscathed (though I notice that the NFCUS telegrams were pretty bad); Alpha and Omega, the features articles, and even the letters to the editor, seem to have something to say; the articles on the Dalhousie tradition and the resources of the campus seem to have escaped their chronic dullness; the sports page seems to be aware of the dangers of precious twaddle about "Tabbies," "spheroids," and "hoopsters," etc.; and the photos are sharp and clear.

I know your difficulties, and the dangers of neglecting campus news in pursuing the news of the student community in the world at large. I know that money, as always, will be your biggest problem, and that nothing I can do will change this situation. But I congratulate you (and the staff) on your incursions into the wider field, Maritime spirit, and university tradition, by all means! If you don't express them, no one else will. Let's leave Outer Space\* for Sputnik, but in the meantime let's not forget that there's an Inner Space too, and we're part of it.

DAVID MILLAR.

\*except, of course, for the moon.

## the nfcus question

(the carleton)

All surely look forward to the day when men will be united in a world state, governed by the same laws, motivated by common desires for the same ends, with no recognition of differences in color or creed.

Such a Utopia — at best difficult to achieve — is made impossible if the members of what is presumably the most enlightened class in one of the most materially prosperous and intellectually advanced countries in the world cannot find enough common ground to work together for goals which benefit all its members.

Its own United Nations, Canada's farflung territories embrace not only the two major ethnic groups, but representatives from almost every possible race and religion who have chosen our country as the one in which they would like to live. We have many things to learn from each other. Our national federation is worth maintaining if only because it gives us a channel through which to accomplish this objective.

## through the keyhole

by Pat McDonald

I see by the Silhouette that the hair-cutting feud between McMaster and the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph was renewed Monday night with a few deft snips of O.A.C. scissors.

A North frosh was abducted, taken to O.A.C. and later returned at 1 a.m. with an "A" of hair prominently displayed on his otherwise naked skull.

\* \* \*

I see by the Carleton that the University Judicial Committee met for the first time in two years to deal with the recent infraction of the Students' Union rule against drinking. Two students were caught drinking in the front lounge of the Union. This was not the first time this year that the issue had been brought to the attention of the Carleton.

\* \* \*

The Toronto Varsity narrates where the second campus fire alarm in 10 days sent fire trucks screaming to Wycliffe College—but there was no fire. Firemen blamed someone testing the alarm for the incident, but Wycliffe authorities refused to comment.

While other students may suffer from the flu, McGill will soon be plagued by a new virus—parking itus. The University will soon lose their 100-car parking lot to an eight storey engineering building.

\* \* \*

I see that Doug Wilchovy of the University of Manitoba, advertised recently for "all those interested in discussing powers, ghosts and other psychic phenomena to get in touch with him" with hopes of forming a small group for the scientific investigation of the above. Anyone interested should contact him by mental telepathy.

\* \* \*

I see by the McMaster University paper that five thousand tons of concrete were poured last week to start construction on Canada's first university atomic reactor.

\* \* \*

I see by the Varsity that Trinity men have voted overwhelmingly in favor of having female guests in their rooms on Friday nights until 10:30.

Ed. note—If this column this week appears immoral my humble apologies.

\* \* \*

Good night Shirreff Hall Girls.

# Halifax City Council Members Voice Opinion on Off-Campus Street Parades

A recent editorial in a city newspaper, "Keep College Capers On the Campus", demanded that college students must not repeat their snake-dance and street parade of the previous Friday evening on Halifax streets. The editorial concluded that official Halifax presently frowns upon such "antics".

Members of the Gazette staff decided to determine the accuracy of the editorialist's conclusion by seeking the opinion of various members of the Halifax City Council. Here are the results:

**Question:** Do you think that students should be allowed to hold pep rallies and street parades off the campus, and when they do so should not be treated as potential law-breakers?

**MAYOR C. A. VAUGHAN:**

I certainly have no objection to students parading or holding spirit rallies off the Campus. I think it is a necessary part of student life; and University students are mature en-

ough to do so without harm to the community. If, however, a group departs from the rest and causes malicious damage, then they certainly should be dealt with by the police. Of course, police should be notified of these rallies beforehand.

... But I do not think that students should be confined to the campus.

**ALDERMAN LANE:**

If people have permission—and I do not see why they shouldn't obtain it—I see no objection to student parades off the campus. I would say that such rallies should not be held during rush hours when traffic is at its heaviest, for instance after a football game, but I do think that college students are responsible people, and won't do damage. Just be sure to contact the traffic authority beforehand. The only problem against parading would be obstructing traffic.

**ALDERMAN DUNLOP:**  
(Deputy Mayor)

I am probably biased, having a son at Dalhousie, but I certainly see no harm in parades or rallies off the campus. I think that no students should be arrested and thrown into jail and lectured, without just cause. Of course, with police notified beforehand, such things should not happen again.

**ALDERMAN ABBOT:** (Text)

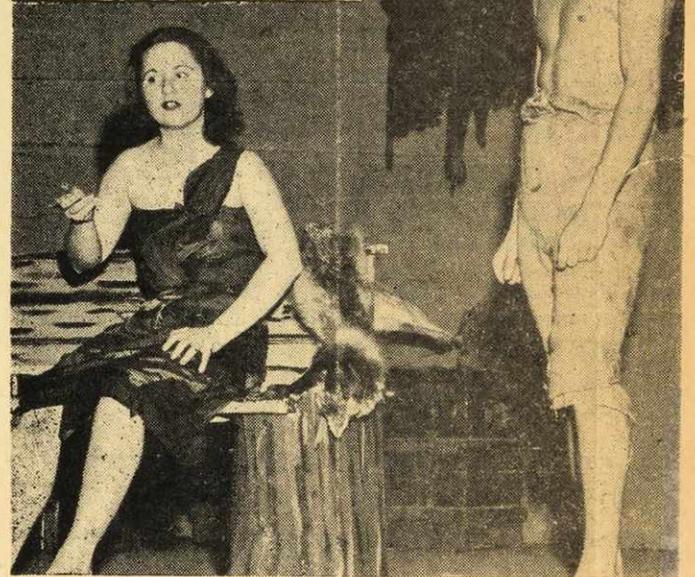
I am not against a street parade held by students, as long as they give notice of it to the Chief of Police.

**ALDERMAN FOX:**

I believe Dalhousie students should be allowed off the campus if it is just a parade. The Chief of Police should have a route laid out, designed by him. As long as the parade is orderly, I can see no objection.

## "Admirable Crichton"

Shown in the above photo taken at the recent DGDS Production "The Admirable Crichton" are Julia Gosling who appeared as "Tweeny" and Rick Quigley who took the part of the Hon. Ernest Wooley.



## Senior Class Combines Business With Pleasure

Business was combined with pleasure last Tuesday evening as the Senior class held a meeting in the West Common Room of the Men's Residence. This meeting was made necessary by the small attendance at an earlier noon-hour meeting.

About thirty Senior students, from various faculties, elected the following officers:

- President — Dave Matheson
- Vice-President — Cle Marshall
- Secretary — Joan Millar
- Treasurer — Bob MacKenzie
- Commerce

- Science
- Joan Millar
- Bob MacKenzie

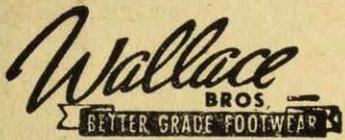
Dave Matheson explained that the life-officers would be elected later in the year when the graduating students of all faculties will meet.

After the business meeting a singing and a lunch were enjoyed by those present.

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### EMPLOYMENT INTERVIEWS

on the campus

**Tuesday, November 19**

#### Positions in Petroleum Exploration in Western Canada

##### Geological Exploration

Graduate, graduating and third year Honours students in Geology. Permanent and summer positions.

##### Geophysical Exploration

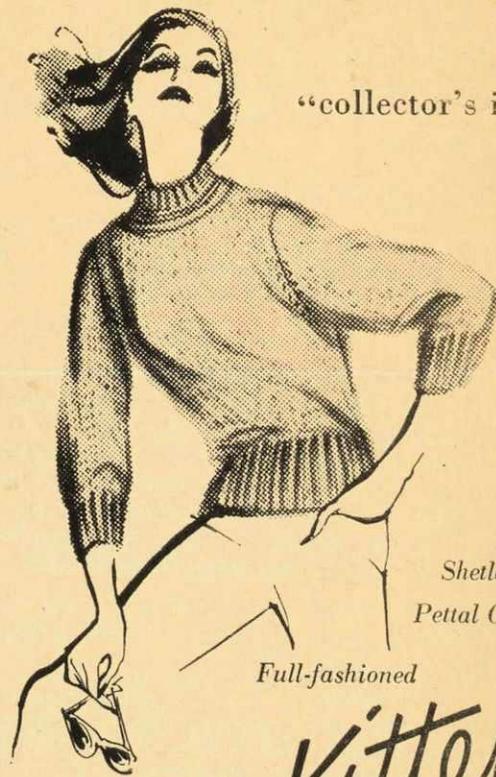
Graduate, graduating and third year B.Sc. (Honours) students in Geology, Engineering Physics and Physics. Permanent and summer positions.

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By BRUCE WILLIS

Butsie tells me there are less days than you can shake a stick at left till Xmas exam time. This is very encouraging, actually but only goes to show that more people at University write exams than anyone else.

That there W.U.S.S. Indian Sale is going on in the Gym this week so everybody get over there and gape at the gifts. A particularly cute item there last year was the Pregnant Doll.

Oh yes, boys, the numbers to call at the Hall are: 3-8801 3-9745 3-9746

I had intended to devote a section to the Pep Cats Committee and their ill-starred efforts of Friday the 25th of October. Not much to say other than that I think it a pretty bad case of Sputnik jitters on behalf of the local constabulary in that they attacked without provocation, and without learning the true facts.

Very seldom does one have the honour to study under a person like Professor Bill Berman. When one has been a student of his, one generally feels that he is gifted with a rare insight into a Professor's life and ambitions.

Prof. Berman was, in all sincerity the greatest. None will deny that he was a very competent teacher and fewer will deny that he was a great friend. What can one say, what can one do when such a friend is taken away in the prime of his life?

The Men's Residence is still with us, Pat.

# Worldwide Activities

By DAVE HILTON

Dedicated to bringing the world university community together through scholarship, travel and material aid is the purpose of internationally recognized World University Service Organization.

WUS is governed by a general assembly, which meets annually — next summer the meeting will take place in Canada for the first time — which consists of the secretaries and executive members of various national committees.

On the national level, WUS is active in twenty-nine universities and colleges across the country. It is a student-faculty organization and its national executive consists of six teachers and six students.

Working as a service organization in a country where the college population is, comparatively, fabulously wealthy, much of the work of the local committees has been tied up in fund raising.

The amount of material aid which has been extended to universities throughout the world by the Canadian WUS committees alone and in co-operation with other WUS committees has been in the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Canada has never been alone in raising money for fellow students in other parts of the world. The cold truth is, that in most of these material endeavours the bulk of the work and the money has come from within the nation receiving the aid.

## An Interview with Ed Harris:

# IMPORTANT QUESTIONS ANSWERED

by Anna Cooke

An interview with Ed Harris, local Chairman of the Dalhousie WUSC committee. Ed has been associated with WUSC for five years and in 1953 attended the Summer Seminar in India.

### COST

- Q. How much does WUSC cost the students of Dalhousie?
  - A. National Assembly .....\$100
  - National office admin..... 100
  - Local office admin..... 10
  - Summer Program .....\$ 250
 The budget to date costs each student approximately 30c; no student pays directly.

### WHY WORRY?

- Q. Why should Dalhousie students worry about university students in other countries?
  - A. (1) For the simple reason that most of us are interested in other parts of the world. Students elsewhere have common problems, aims and ideals.
  - (2) The humanitarian interest is important. We recognize the fact that students elsewhere are much less fortunate than we ourselves. We may without difficulty render assistance which will greatly benefit them.



## Scholarships

Working hand in hand with the international program of action and the Canadian summer seminar study is the WUS scholarship program. Basically the program is designed to let foreign students come into Canada for a year of study and in return let interested Canadians spend a year studying at a foreign university.

Over the last four years, 53 World University Service scholarships have been made available in Canada for students from 15 different countries. Students have come from Europe, Africa, Indonesia and India, and have entered into practically every field of study offered in Canada from forestry to medicine.

The recent guest speaker of the Student Christian Movement at Dalhousie, Mr. K. Charles, arrived in Canada on a WUS scholarship and obtained his Ph.D. in Chemistry at McGill University.

This year in Canada, there are 14 students enrolled in Canadian universities after being selected for WUS scholarships. They came from such widely divergent parts of the world as Ceylon and Egypt; Germany and Japan; and Greece and the Sudan.

The purpose of the scholarship program has always been based on the idea that the most effective way to fight poverty, disease, ignorance and despair through the vast populations of Asia and Africa is through educated leadership. By training Asian and African students we help not only them but we help ourselves, for their future in the modern world is our future and educated leadership is the cornerstone of the future of all peoples.

The benefits of foreign study are appreciated by all, the practicality of carrying out a year of work in a campus thousands of miles away from home presents problems that can be worked out only by a large international university organization.

By necessity, most of the students to whom the scholarships are made available are doing work on a graduate level. To fit courses in undergraduate studies so that the students who do foreign study for a year and then return to their home campus in Canada hoping to carry on without the loss of any credits is almost impossible but for those who wish to sacrifice a year toward their degree while picking up additional courses in the same field of study, the scholarships are available.

The benefits from these scholarships are two-fold, the advantages accruing not only to the recipient but also to the university which plays host to the visiting student.

The WUS scholarship is for the most part in Canada working on a unilateral basis. Foreign students are being made welcome at most major Canadian universities, but because of the lack of facilities of college and university facilities in these peoples homelands, their governments have been reluctant to extend a like scholarship to Canadian students.

Most Canadian scholarships are straight grants to the student of \$1000, with universities in many cases waiving tuition fees for the recipient.

A Canadian student applying for a WUS foreign scholarship can do so through his own local committee. This application after preliminary consideration is forwarded to the national committee who in turn pass it to the administration in the host country. The selection is on a competitive basis. Preference as to which university the Canadian student would prefer to attend is given every consideration but at times cannot be guaranteed. Scholarships are available this year on a limited scale in Europe and Africa.

Expansion of the scholarship program was one of the main items of discussion at the recent national WUS assembly and at the conclusion directives were made to the national secretariat to proceed further into investigating the possibility of exchange scholarships on a faculty level. This would give Canadian students the opportunity of hearing outstanding teachers from abroad while giving Canadian professors a chance to continue their areas of research in broader fields.

An expansion of the scholarship program might bring about the contemplated tour of a group of Russian professors and students across Canada in the fall of 1958. Work on this project has already begun, but before final plans are presented the number of Canadian universities wishing to participate in playing host must be first ascertained. . . .

# QUESTIONS ANSWERED



ED HARRIS

(3) The university students in other countries are the potential leaders of those countries and it is to our advantage to have them our friends when they rise to positions of power.

(4) By organizing to assist foreign students we develop ourselves, learning more about the intricacies of fund raising, and more about other countries which will assist our grasp of international affairs, and the outlook on problems of other countries.

Our leaders today keep emphasizing that we require an enlightened public opinion that is much more aware of the issues and problems facing the world today. Participation in WUSC develops enlightened opinion.

### RATING

Q. How does the Dalhousie WUSC committee stand in comparison to those of other universities?

A. The size of our committee is comparable to those of other universities. The problem here is to increase participation from the faculties of Arts and Science, Commerce and Engineering, and to reduce the dominance of law students. This situation is not due to lust for power on the part of law students but rather to general apathy on the campus.

## EXCITEMENT! ADVENTURE! KNOWLEDGE!

This spring, as has been done for the past five years, Dalhousie University will send one student on the annual World University Service summer seminar program.

The opportunity to spend a summer travelling and studying is made available to about 40 Canadian students every year. The seminars over the past eight years have covered much of the world, groups going out to France, Holland and Germany in Europe, Japan and India in Asia and last summer's seminar was in Ghana in West Africa.

The summer program has the ring of adventure to it, but in reality it is an intensified study program which is preceded by careful planning. A look back on last year's seminar, on which Matt Epstein was the Dal delegate, is a good example of how a summer with WUS operates.

Last year's seminar on which 40 Canadian students and six faculty members participated cost over \$71,000 to run. Preliminary plans were laid out in the summer of 1954. By the time the participants had been chosen in the spring the whole timetable for the summer had been laid down.

The trip started on May 24 in New York, where the group spent two days at the United Nations. From there, they flew by chartered plane to London where a week was spent doing advance research on the current African situation. For the whole week the delegates had a series of lectures, discussions and briefings by members of various national, political and educational groups tied up in the development of West Africa.

At the end of the orientation period the Canadian group flew to Kano, Nigeria. They spent a four-day introduction to Nigeria, study, at University College in Ibadan and then broke into smaller groups to study different areas of Nigeria and Ghana.

They rejoined at the college in Ghana along with delegates from other parts of the world and met for the three-week seminar. After that there was the flight back to London and another four days spent in conference evaluating the information picked up at the lectures in Africa. And then some two and a half months after leaving New York, the flight home to Montreal.

This year it's much the same program and the projected site will be Yugoslavia.

The program will begin around the end of May and arrive back in Canada during the early part of August. The cost to the Dalhousie participant in the program will run less than two hundred dollars with the local committee assisting in paying the delegate's expenses.

The national WUS committee meets part of its summer seminar expenses from provincial and university grants and in exchange for written reports on the findings of the participants a grant is extended by the Carnegie Foundation.

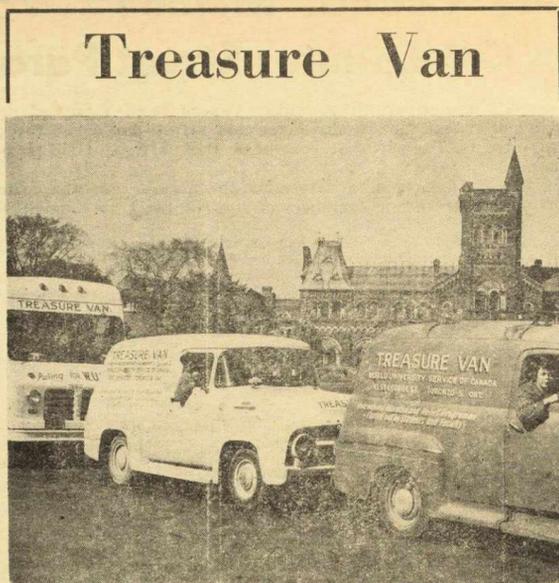
The purpose of the seminar is to bring students together from different parts of the world, giving foreign students somewhat of an insight into university life in Canada and of providing educational benefits to Canadian students from coming into contact with an alien culture and social system.

Any university student in his third or fourth year is eligible to apply for a summer seminar scholarship. Academic background must be average but the main qualification is for the participant to have a wide enough background and an ability to meet people on an equal level so that he may acquire as much knowledge as possible within the limited time of the seminar.

And if Yugoslavia doesn't appeal, you can start thinking ahead till 1959. For the sight of the 1959 summer program has already been selected. The travel will center out of University College in Jamaica with study groups traveling throughout the West Indies and the Caribbean and the northern part of South America.

Looking farther ahead, a resolution passed at the recent national assembly sent directives out that the 1960 seminar be conducted in some French speaking part of the world and for the first time will be conducted in French. The number of English speaking delegates will remain the same, but the stress for 1960 will be bilingualism.

Applications for the 1958 seminar will be distributed next month.



The Treasure Van leaves the University of Toronto on its 5th trans-Canada tour of universities and colleges. At the wheel from left to right are: Knud Stausgard, Alisdair Innes and Sarah Lucas. During 1956-'57, Treasure Van raised \$13,000 for WUS.

When a tired old red truck that wears its dust, dents and scratches with the dignity and pride of a patriarch rolls into Halifax tonight, it will be the fifth time that WUS has welcomed the "treasure van" to town.

The Treasure Van is universally known to college students across Canada. Each year it travels over 15,000 miles to 33 different Canadian university campi. Now it's so big, it's split three ways and while Dalhousie and Saint Mary's are conducting their bazaar, the WUS committee at the University of Saskatchewan will be promoting a like affair.

Mrs. Mulvaney is the closest thing Canada has to Sputnik. If she finds out that the Russian Satellite can circuit the earth in 93 minutes, sometime next winter she will make the trip in 92. Originating the idea of an international bazaar while spending the war years in a Japanese prison camp, Mrs. Mulvaney has carried on the work with the vigor and energy of a stampeding herd of cattle. And she's maintained this stampeding pace for five years.

This year, with the Treasure Van bigger than ever, Mrs. Mulvaney dramatically announced the objective for 1957-58 will be \$100,000. Woe betide any local WUS committee that doesn't reach its objective.

Goods this year, and all the goods are purchased by Mrs. Mulvaney, are from Jordan, Japan, Jamaica, Malaya, Mexico and India and some wonderful soapstone Eskimo carvings from Labrador.

Driving the Treasure Van into Halifax will be Alisdair Innes, a tall soft-speaking Highlander who has been in Canada for less than a year. Alisdair is a graduate of Glasgow Agricultural College and in his nine months has probably seen more of this country than most Canadians.

And for fear that the rest of the world may be catching up to her, the indefatigable Mrs. "M" has come up with a new idea — she wants to buy a boat that would bring the crafts from all over the world to Canada. And with her capacity of accomplishing the impossible, don't be surprised if by the time you get to your graduating year the local committee is holding its sale down at pier 21 from the deck of the "Treasure Van Trader."

Starting last year, a cup was presented to the local WUS committee which put on the best sale. The winner was St. Joseph's University near Moncton.

This year the Dal-King's committee along with St. Mary's, with the help of the students would like to have a go at the silverware.

The Treasure Van will be in the gym Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Be sure and drop over.

en by the Canadian WUS committees for this year. In the segregated area of South Africa, help will be extended to the South African medical scholarship fund which will provide bursaries to coloured African students to study at Witwatersrand, the only non-segregated university in the nation. In South Africa today, no white doctor is ordinarily allowed to give medical aid to a colored person and the need for native African doctors is distressing.

Second on the list was the furtherance of assistance of refugee students in Hong Kong, mainly through the establishment of "self-help" projects.

And the Canadian students who help institute the aid to medical centers in southeast Asia voted to continue aiding the health services provided at Madras University in India, and the TB diagnostic service program in Vietnam and Japan.

WUS is doing work needed desperately throughout the world and the aid of these foreign universities provides a basic groundwork to the work of international understanding from the educated people in this day and age.

Our fund raising has not been as successful as that of some of the other committees. This may be because more demands are made on Dalhousie students for financial contributions of one sort or another than in most other Atlantic provinces universities. However, with greater participation in the WUSC committee from the general campus, I think our results in this field can be much improved. Our sales of handicrafts in the Treasure Van have always been high. Last year we grossed \$3200 which we hope to top this year.

PROFIT  
Q. How much profit is made on articles sold in the Treasure Van?  
A. Approximately 20% which goes for the WUSC international program of action.

RUSSIAN STUDENTS  
Q. It has been rumored that WUSC has been considering inviting Russian students to come to Canadian universities. Is this so, and are you in favor of the project?  
A. At the national WUSC Assembly held at UNB last month it was decided to invite a small group of Soviet students and professors to visit Canadian uni-

versities provided that a sufficient number of Canadian universities agreed to accommodate them and contribute towards travelling expenses. This would be an extremely desirable project.  
(1) Canadian students attending the WUSC summer program in 1956 were invited to visit a number of cities in the USSR and were very hospitably treated there. They learned much from their trip and thought it would be extremely desirable to reciprocate.  
(2) It would give us an opportunity to meet personally people from the other side of the Iron Curtain and to learn their views on a large number of matters.  
(3) It would give us a chance to show them what Canada is really like without a screen of propaganda separating us. This sort of visit has been tried by a number of other groups and has proved extremely successful. It seems that if people on both sides of the Iron Curtain could acquire knowledge of the view-point and ways of life of one another the danger of world war would decrease.

In Aid Of

## The Wilfred Berman SCHOLARSHIP FUND

There Will Be A DANCE in the DAL GYM

Wednesday, November 20th

Dancing 9-1 Admission 75 cents

Music kindly contributed in aid of the Fund by DON WARNER and his Orchestra

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DONATIONS for this Fund maybe sent to: THE WILFRED BERMAN SCHOLARSHIP FUND

The Registrar's Office

Dalhousie University Halifax, Nova Scotia

### King's

## MIDDLE BAY IN ICE WIN

The interbay hockey season got underway last Monday night, and the first game saw Middle Bay trounce North Pole, the Home of Champions of many years ago, by the somewhat onesided score of 11-4. The Middle Bay sextet was led by valley boy Bill Buntain and Frank Simm, a Pictou County product. Between them they rallied for 10 of the 11 goals scored for the victors. The other lone tally came from the stick of Glenn Lane.

The losers were led by scrappy Ez Bain who banged in a pair along with Hayward and Hale who each picked up singles.

The contest was a clean hard fought tilt and referees Russ Halton and Bill Wells had no occasion to send anyone to the sin bin.

In the only other sporting event of the week, the Chapel Bay boys defeated Radical Bay in volleyball winning by default.

# Bengals Lose To Stadacona 13-6; Finish Second

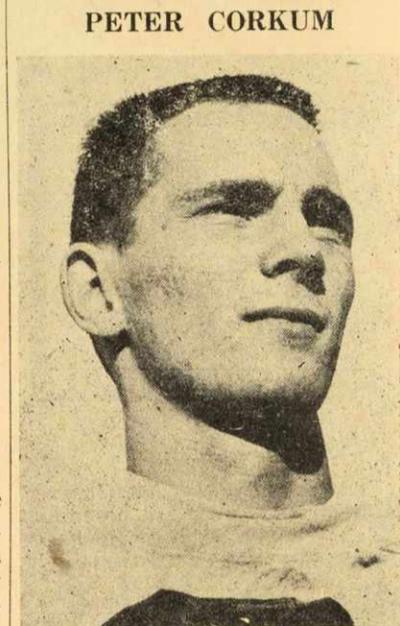
Stadacona Sailors handed a 13-6 loss to Dalhousie Tigers Saturday afternoon at Wanderers Grounds in the last game of the Nova Scotia Football League.

The game was hampered, to say the least, by a driving rain and gale force winds which made it almost impossible to catch and throw passes accurately.

The Tars bounced themselves out of the cellar and into fourth place while the Bengals were left tied with the collegians from Antigonish



PAT MacDONALD



PETER CORKUM

Peter Corkum and Pat McDonald provided the highlights for Dal as Pete finished fourth in scoring and Pat led the league passes received.

in second place behind the Maritime champions, the Shearwater Flyers.

Stad jumped into an early 7-0 lead in the first quarter when Allen crossed the Dal goal line and White converted. Pete Corkum put the Tigers back in the game with a third quarter TD but Caissie promptly came back for the sailors with a six pointer to account for the Sailors 13-6 verdict.

Stadacona hit pay dirt on their first match down the muddy field, but it looked as if the Tigers had things pretty much under control as they kept knocking at the Tars door time after time looking for the equalizer. The Sailors however were just as stubborn as the Tigers, keeping them at bay until the second half ended.

The only bright spot in the first half Tiger attack was sophomore end PAT MacDONALD who by the end of the game had snagged two of Wickwire's tosses and had collected the league championship in pass catching, two more than Greenwood's Chuck Headley.

In the third quarter Pete Corkum slithered over from inside the Tars five for the Tigers only TD Corkum's touchdown put him in fourth place in the league's standings with 30 points compiled via five touchdowns. Corkum who is bidding for this year's rookie of the year award broke the fourth place tie in the scoring and now is behind the terrible trio of Walker, Hayes and Taylor and in sole possession of fourth place.



## Press Box Views

by Bill Rankin

Remember the times, remember the places, remember WHEN? Try to think back 25 years ago and recall what was going on in the world of sport around the Dalhousie Campus.

In the last week of October in 1932 Dalhousie had lost to Acadia 8-4 in the Nova Scotia Rugby League and were looking forward to next week's big game with the Halifax Wanderers when they would try to move a notch higher in the league's standings.

There were three stars on the Rugby team that year, two of whom I think that you should know. The trio were Bob Baird, Don McRae and Hal Connor. To refresh some of the feeble minds that read this paper and to shove a few clues in their direction a brief life history might help in placing these three Rugby heroes of 1932.

### BOB BAIRD

Bob was born in Chipman, N.B., and was schooled there and in Fredericton Normal. He taught school for a while and entered Dal in 1927 and graduated in 1932. On October 27th, 1932, he was playing in his sixth year of the Varsity Rugby team, captain of the '31 team, and sole remaining survivor in Dal of the team that went to Vancouver about 30 years ago. Bob played front line forward and weighed about 170 lbs. using every ounce of it to spark the Dal offensive attack.

### DONALD McRAE

Don entered Dal in 1929 in search of a Doctor's Degree. In 1932 he was playing on his fifth year of the Varsity team and during that time he was picked as the City representative on an all-Canada team which toured Japan. Don McRae was captain of the '32 varsity team, sports manager in '30, '31, ex-captain and member of the Dal basketball team, stood six feet two and weighed 185 pounds. Dr. McRae is now practising in Halifax in the Medical Arts building on Spring Garden Road. One of his daughters, Elizabeth, is in her freshman year at Dalhousie and another is in grade 12 at Queen Elizabeth High School.

### HAL CONNOR

The third member of the terrible trio of 1932 was Hal Connor. Hal received his early football experience in Upper Canada and it was there that he learned the art of kicking, a great asset to the Dal team in 1932. Playing flying quarter, he carried the ball well and when he was started he stopped for nothing less than three tacklers around his 160-pound frame. Hal Connor is still residing in Halifax and is a leading executive of Maritime National Fish.

In the interfac football standing Engineers and Medicine were leading the two sections in 1932, when the old English Rugby game prevailed.

Following is the way the scoreboard looked 25 years ago:

SECTION "A"	Won	Lost	Points
Engineers	2	0	4
Arts	1	1	2
Freshman	0	2	0
SECTION "B"			
Medicine	2	0	4
Law	0	1	2
Commerce	0	1	0

Just that week the Engineers had whipped the Artsmen 3-0 to take the league leadership in section "A".

Christie scored the only try of the game early in the second period when he bulled over the line on a "pretty" line rush.

The big men for the Engineers were Christie, Duffus and Kell while Wallace, McLellan and Rowley played good ball for the Arts and Science squad.

Remember the times, remember the places, remember WHEN?

## Moneymen Cash In

Although they played only one of their three scheduled games during the week, Commerce took over sole possession of second place in the tough football league, moving to within one point of the first running Engineers. On Friday the Dollarmen earned a 13-6 decision over Arts and Science in a bitterly fought contest.

The Artsmen threatend early in the game, penetrating down to the Commerce 10, but fine defensive work thwarted the attack and Commerce took over the ball. After a sustained march, Schurman tossed the ball to King who finally gathered it in after a first rate juggling act for the first T.D. of the game. There was no convert. Late in the half Commerce pulled off a great

## Trampoline Highlight At Monday Session of DGAC

The trampoline was the main highlight of last Monday's D.G.A.C. session. It was the first time that the new device had been introduced to the girls and the response was most enthusiastic. Under the direction of Al Thomas the girls were taught the necessary preparations as well as a few more difficult tricks. The use of the parallel bars and other feature of tumbling were also taught, and it looks as though the new sport is here to stay as far as

defensive manoeuvre as they got in to block Weatherston's kick, and speedy end Danny Jacobson pounced on the loose ball in the end zone for the second major of the game. A successful convert attempt put the Moneymen ahead 13-0.

The second half saw only one score as Bill Buntain plowed

the Dal girls are concerned. The next tumbling session will be held on Thursday night from 6:45 to 7:45

The turnout for volleyball on the other hand was rather disappointing. The first game, scheduled between the Freshmen and Juniors was cancelled due to lack of interest shown on the part of the Freshettes. In the other game the sophs showed their strength against their older opposition by soundly defeating them.

through a maze of Commerce defenders after a drive that put them on the 5 yard line. A pass attempt on the convert was unsuccessful. The winners relied almost entirely on a passing attack while Arts and Science used an end run with an occasional pitch pass most effectively.

## APATHY NOTED AMONG DAL'S FRESHETTES

It has been called to my attention that the freshette body as a whole has shown little, if any, interest in the D.G.A.C. activities held on Monday nights. Whether or not the flu has kept the freshettes away, from the the first of the year their attendance has been very poor. At the first regular meeting of the D.G.A.C. the freshettes did not have enough to play their inter-class volleyball game last Monday night.

Having talked to some of the offenders themselves, I find that very few of them know exactly what D.G.A.C. has to offer, probably due to the fact that they did not attend the general meeting held at the first of the year. Many girls find that their evenings are taken up with other activities and their studies are suffering because they have too much to do. A few girls stated that they are interested but that the times they HAVE attended they were disappointed by the apparent lack of interest, not only in their own class but the OTHER CLASSES as well. There are a few girls who keep up a fairly regular attendance but they are for the most part athletes or the varsity team players.

The purpose of D.G.A.C. is to give every girl; whether she be skilled or not, a chance to play any sport, to develop a feeling of sportsmanship among girls and to bring the various classes together in the inter-class tournaments. If the games are monopolized by the skilled players, the other girls may feel hesitant about joining the activities.

I think a more concentrated effort by the class representatives to talk up the activities available might arouse more interest in D.G.A.C. If another general meeting were held and the purpose of D.G.A.C. explained more fully, and in the future if at the first of the year a letter were sent to all new freshettes urging them to attend, I feel that more interest would be aroused and D.G.A.C. might fulfill its original purpose.

## King's Gals Lose 4-0

Last Saturday the ground hockey girls from Alexandra Hall travelled to Mount Allison University to do battle with the Garnet and Gold. Despite a strong effort by the King's team, Mount A emerged 4-0 victors in the drizzle ridden contest.

A big vote of thanks must be extended to Mary Archibald, Sandy James and Prof. Heasman who provided cars for the trip.

### HOCKEY PRACTICES

Varsity;  
Tues:—6:00 - 8:00  
Thurs:—6:00 - 8:00  
Sat:—2:00 - 4:00  
Junior Varsity;  
Mon:—7:00 - 9:00

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# Bob Greenlaw gives his views on Trans Canada

# INTERCOLLEGIATE FOOTBALL

The controversial subject of Intercollegiate Football in Eastern Canada has been tossed about much in recent years. In an interview with F/L Bob Greenlaw, referee-in-chief of the N.S.F.L., some startling views were put forth, both in regard to the football of the next decade and that of the immediate future.

### CONFERENCE

He expressed the opinion that a Maritime, or at least a Nova Scotia Intercollegiate League, could be formed in the next few years. F/L Greenlaw both in popularity and calibre of play, until it rivalled the leagues of Upper Canada. The stage would then be set for Intercollegiate Football on a Dominion-wide basis. There would probably be 3 or 4 leagues or conferences with the winners of each playing off in games similar to the "Bowl" games of the United States.

Thus we see the possibility in the next decade of a team from Dalhousie playing University of British Columbia in an all-Canadian final. Service Leagues could be set up in much the same way and games such as the famous Army-Navy games could be run off.

### COLLEGES OUTDRAW PROS

Of course these statements are mere hypotheses, but the fact remains that football is quickly becoming one of Canada's best liked sports. These changes and forecasts can only become reality with the solid backing of the fans, and it is felt in many quarters that the big boom in Canadian football will come in Intercollegiate play rather than in the professional ranks. With the suitable facilities such as stadiums and lights the colleges would eventually out-draw the pros.

Referee-in-chief Greenlaw reasons that if Regina, with a population similar to that of Halifax, can draw twenty to twenty-five per cent of its people to a game, why couldn't Halifax with a good strong collegiate squad, draw as much?

### SERVICE LEAGUE?

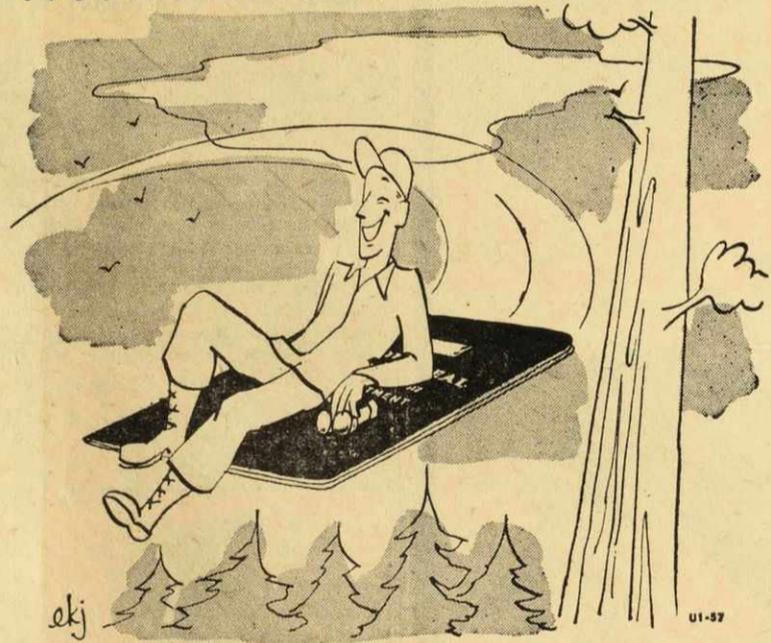
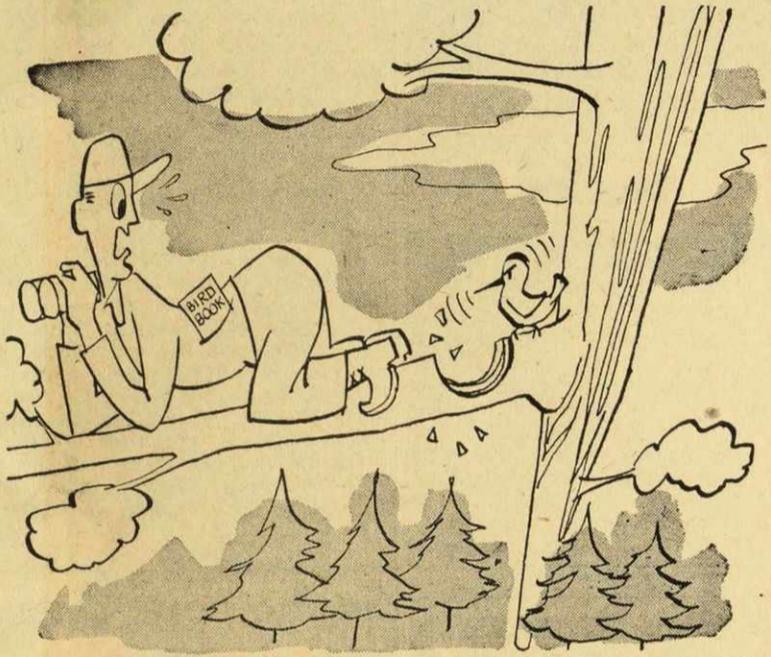
Coming back to the more immediate problem, that of Maritime football, several questions arise. If an intercollegiate loop were formed, would the service teams find replacements for Dalhousie and St. F.X. The answer is an emphatic "yes" from referee Greenlaw. The gaps could be filled by another service team, perhaps from the navy, or even a civilian squad. This league would continue to play at an intermediate level and would in time graduate to a senior league.

The intermediate league would take part in C.R.U. playdowns while the colleges would stick inclusively to intercollegiate play, with the exception of the odd exhibition game between the leagues.

With the increase in popularity of the game in these parts it seems quite conceivable that Halifax could support both a service league and an intercollegiate league provided that the schedules did not coincide too much.

It can be seen, then, that the future holds bright hopes for football

on the collegiate level, even on a Canada wide basis. The time is coming for these changes to take place, the only question remains how soon will we be ready for them.



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 Quinpool Road and Harvard Street

THEY'RE COMING...

**BELL**

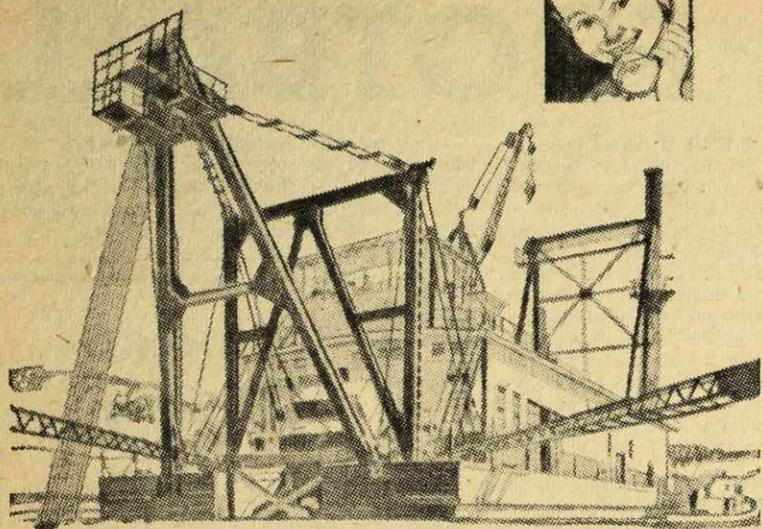
employment representatives will be on the campus to interview

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At the same plant, Northern recently completed a mammoth custom-built power cable with a diameter of just under six inches. This cable—one of the largest of its kind ever produced—is supplying electric power to two gigantic 10,000 h.p. dredges now operating at Steep Rock Lake.

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Undergraduates in their final year of study are invited to apply but appointment will be subject to graduation. Students from all faculties are eligible to compete.

WRITTEN EXAMINATION, SATURDAY,  
NOVEMBER 23

Details regarding the examination, application forms and descriptive folders now available from

UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT OFFICE  
or  
CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION, OTTAWA

If you write to Ottawa, please specify the classes in which you are interested and quote Competition 58-2650.

## Bulletin Board

Wednesday, Nov. 13:  
Gym: Treasure Van  
Thursday, Nov. 14:  
West Common Room—12-1 S.C.M.  
West Common Room—1:30-2:30  
Sodales  
Gym: Treasure Van  
Women's Common Room,  
Arts Bldg—6:45-7:45—SCM  
Men's Common Room,  
Arts Bldg—6:45-7:45—SCM  
Friday, Nov. 15:  
Gym: Treasure Van  
Tuesday, Nov. 19:  
West Common Room—1:30-2:30,  
Sodales  
Wednesday, Nov. 20:  
Commerce Dance—Dal Gym

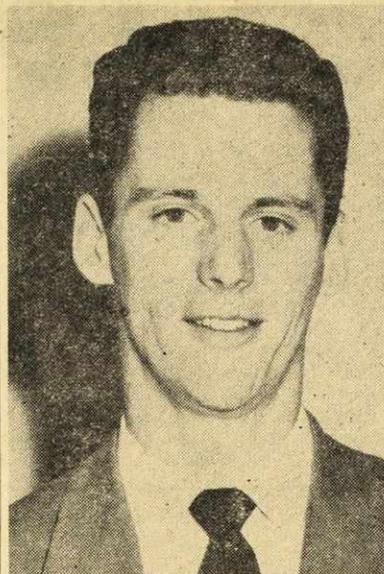
### Dawson Club Set For Active Year

The Dawson Geological Club operating for the first time without the leadership of Professor G. V. Douglas is in the midst of a busy year's activity under an active executive which includes an honorary president, Prof. J. C. Milligan. The other officers are president A. R. Berger, secretary Archie Allen, and treasurer Doug Grant.

Already this year the club has made a field trip to Scott's Bay, King's County. Next week the Maritime University Geological Conference meets at UNB and about ten delegates are expected to go from Dalhousie. Following the Christmas break, the bi-monthly meetings will be renewed.

This organization is unique among university geological clubs in that its membership is made up of not only students but also faculty and interested city-dwellers.

## Student Union Buildings To Be Subject Of Survey



DAVE MATHESON

Can Dal afford a Student Union Building? If so, how will it be financed and when can we hope for this addition to our campus?

Dave Matheson, Vice-President of the Council of Students is endeavoring to answer these questions and many more through a survey of universities across Canada and in the United States. It is being conducted on a wide scale in order to get a complete picture of S.U.B.'s. He will learn the percentage of colleges which have them and also, how recently they were built.

#### Financing Alternatives

The survey will look into organization, cost, method of financing and the best possible plans for the building itself. In answer to the finance question, there are usually three alternatives:

1. If Council finances it, how did they back it?
2. If Council backed it, was support from alums?
3. Was there a special building fund set up?

The survey will also inquire as to whether a new building was built, or an old one renovated to fill the purpose. If a new building was constructed, the questionnaire will enquire into the type and number of rooms. When Dave has amassed this information, he will submit several proposals to the Students Council. These will propose both new buildings and the feasibility of the renovation of the old Men's Residence if a new one should ever be built.

### Notice

LOST—A red wallet belonging to Janet Sinclair. Finder please phone 2-5141.

\*\*\*

EMPLOYMENT—Several companies have, to date, made arrangements to interview students who may be interested in employment with them. Students are reminded that all employment notices are posted on the second floor of the Arts and Administration Building. If you are interested in either summer or permanent employment, you should watch this board carefully.

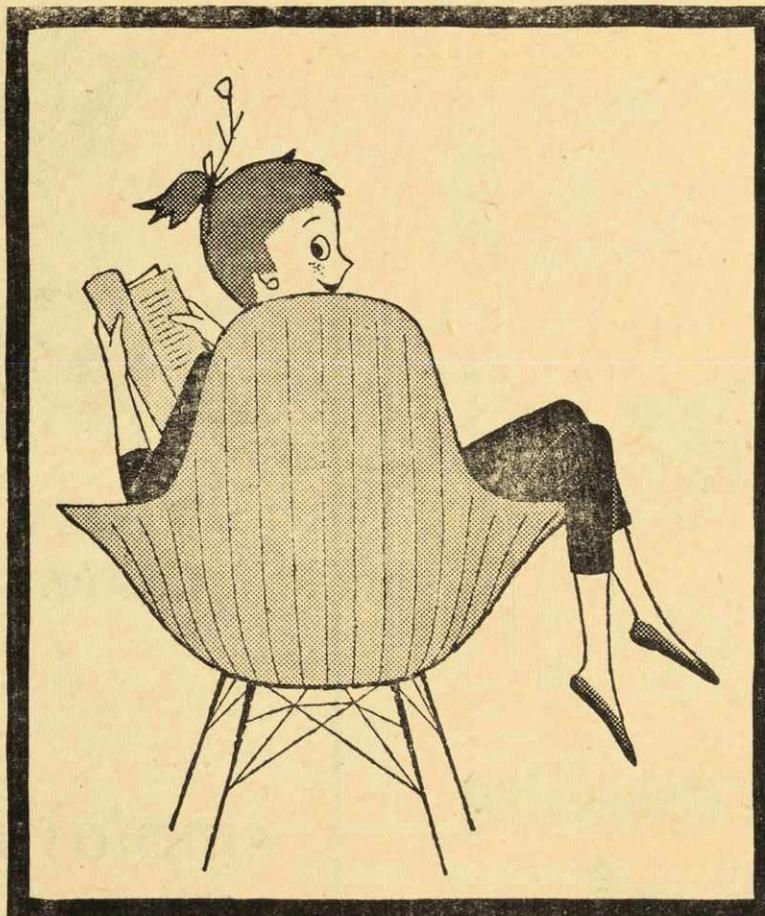
## Sophomore Class Elects Officers

The first Sophomore — Freshie-Soph Meeting of the year was held on Tuesday, November 5. Purpose of this meeting was to elect officers for the coming year.

Those elected were: President—George Martell, Vice-President — Wally Turnbull, Secretary - Treasurer—Lorraine Lawrence.

It was announced that \$125 collected from the initiation fees would be given to the Freshman Class. A discussion ensued as to what use this money would be put.

It was decided that the next general meeting would be held after the Christmas holidays.



## Don't just sit there!

You'll enjoy today's copy of this publication much more if you'll get up right now and get yourself an ice-cold bottle of Coca-Cola.

(Naturally, we'd be happier, too!)



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