

Those with talent, imagination or just plain interest in the Black and Gold Review contact Fraser Dewis at 4-2665.

And those with feelings of social rejection who were omitted from the Students' Directory or want corrections made contact Gordon Gale at 3-5589.



The Dalhousie GAZETTE

CANADA'S OLDEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

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Vol. XCII

HALIFAX, N. S., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1960

No. 12

KINLEY LEADS LIBERAL VICTORY

Dalhousie Blood Donors "Horribly Disappointing" % Lowest In Years

"Oh, you know, deuce take it," said this gentleman, looking round the board with an imbecile smile, "we can't forego Blood, you know. We must have Blood, you know . . . deuce take it, it's delightful to reflect that they've got Blood in 'em!" . . . (Dickens)

. . . or have they? Results of the recent blood drive were "horribly disappointing", says Elliot Sutherland, who was in charge of the organization. Although there appeared to be a steady flow of donors, only 516 students donated blood, and 32 came to be rejected.

Various reasons have been suggested as to why the response was so poor. True, the weather was stormy. Also must be taken into account the fact that the 'flu was doing damage.

Aside from these reasons, there seems, generally, to be no other excuse but indifference — certainly there was no discouraging lineup, and one would be ashamed to suggest that people could be turned away by the realistic picture appearing in the last issue of the Gazette.

No fault lies with those entrusted with the management of the drive. Elliot Sutherland is to be commended for industry, and also those who aided with the compilation of lists and preparation of posters — Sue Starr, Ann Mason, Libby MacKean, Marg Crosby and Marilyn Medjuck.

Due to the low percentages, Elliot Sutherland plans to recommend to the Council that the trophy not be awarded for this division of the faculties.

To those who supported the clinic a sincere thank you; to those who did not, a reminder for next year.

Following is the tabulation of the results:

| Society | % |
|------------------|------|
| Pharmacy | 84.4 |
| Commerce | 52.7 |
| Engineering | 51.0 |
| Arts & Science | 47.7 |
| Nursing Science | 39.7 |
| Law | 39.6 |
| Education | 33.3 |
| Dentistry | 28.0 |
| Medicine | 20.6 |
| Graduate Studies | 16.0 |

| Fraternity | % |
|-------------------|------|
| Phi Delta Theta | 100 |
| Phi Kappa Pi | 100 |
| Tau Epsilon Phi | 100 |
| Zeta Psi | 100 |
| Alpha Gamma Delta | 93.1 |
| Pi Beta Phi | 77.4 |
| Sigma Chi | 78.4 |
| Phi Rho Sigma | 31.3 |
| Phi Chi | 21.5 |

| Residence | % |
|-----------|------|
| Kings | 100 |
| Pine Hill | 40.8 |

Three Governments For Law School

The 1960 Law School Mock Parliament featured three governments, a near coup by a first year law party, and a wealth of off-the-cuff repartee.

Wednesday night's opening session, under a Tory majority began with fluent reading of the Speech from the Throne by Law Queen Phoebe Redpath, after which the House assembled for debate under Speaker Lorne O. Clarke, former Law School Professor.

Highlight speech of the evening was considered to be CCF Leader, Wendell Fulton's metaphor-studded tirade against both P.C. and Liberal policies. While denouncing the P.C.-proposed causeway "between New Brunswick and the sand bar" as a flagrant waste of money, Fulton felt Canada ought to buy the Island and turn it into a bird sanctuary.

Fulton also stated that since the inception of government under "that frustrated Billy Graham" the country had experienced "numerous Die-ficulties". As for the Liberals, they had "dissipated during the easy years in office and at the end were merely hangers-on".

At eleven a loophole in parliamentary procedure allowed a CCF-Liberal coalition to overthrow the government 30-18.

Thursday night's debates opened with an attempt by first year students on both sides to take over government, a move which was quelled 26-25. Debate on bills was highlighted by a standing duel between notable orators Paul Creaghan and Rick Cashin.

With the departure of a number of first year government supporters after the failure of the coup, the P.C.'s were able to overthrow the "unholy coalition" and finished the session back in the driver's seat.

Campus Grits Win Majority First Time In 6 Year History

by DAVE NICHOLSON

The Dalhousie Liberal Party Friday swept to its first Model Parliament election victory in six years, downing the Progressive Conservative Party by a margin of 92 votes.

The victorious liberals—lead by Rick Kinley, rolled up a total of 530 votes, compared to the P.C.'s 438. The Conservatives were led by Mike Steeves.



TIGER REGAINED

Tech Student Breaks Down When Taken For A "Ride"

A pre-dawn raid, reminiscent of World War II Commando tactics last Friday morning netted for Dal Engineers our storied fibreglass Tiger mascot, stolen by Tech a week earlier.

The recovery was a masterpiece of planning and persistence.

For several days following the much-publicised theft, discreet inquiries by the Dalhousians involved disclosed the identity of the Tech student who had driven the truck which carted off the Tiger.

The student, blissfully unaware of detection, was seized on Thursday night by a number of Engineers and taken for a "ride".

Approximately twenty miles out of town the Techman was put out of the car for refusing to state the whereabouts of the Tiger. The temperature was below the freezing point; the student's coat and outer clothes were held by the Dalhousians; the time was 3:30 a.m., and prospects for hitchhiking were, at best, terrible.

Within a few minutes the Techman broke, indicating to the car following him that he was ready to talk. The tiger, he said, was in a cottage at Seabright, a further few miles along the St. Margaret's Bay Road. The price for his information was that he be taken home, and this seemed little enough.

Key to the cottage was obtained from the owner upon representation

that the Dal men were Tech students who had heard that Dalhousie knew where the Tiger was, and it would have to be moved. It was.



Shown above are a group of the 928 student electors who went to the polls last Friday. Unlike their latin counterparts, most students kept their heads.

It was the first liberal win in the history of the Dal model parliament. Liberal party members attributed their win to "excellent leadership." They said "the students realized it was time for a change of government. They liked our policies and platform better than the vague, muddled Tory policies."

The Conservative leader, on the other hand, suggested that the win was a personal win for the Liberals. "It was Rick Kinley against the whole Conservative party" Mike Steeves said. When questioned about the length of time his party had been in power at Dal, the leader said "I don't think this makes any difference. People at university are not conscious of previous election wins except perhaps one year back." He conceded that the fact the Conservative party was in power in Ottawa might have been a factor in the election. The "unfortunate" liberal win might have been helped to some degree by people "voting against the federal government" he said.

A breakdown in the voting shows the Liberals captured all but one of the five polls.

Dent school swung 17-12 for the Liberals; the Med poll showed a 59-56 Liberal edge; while the two Canteen polls swung solidly Liberal with a 403-284 edge. The only dissenting poll was Kings, which gave the Conservatives an 86-51 mandate. Figures show the Liberals garnered 55 percent of the 968-vote total, while the Conservatives captured 45 percent.

The 60-seat model parliament, which will be held Feb. 10-11, will be commanded by a 33-seat government. The PC's will have 27 seats in

(Continued on Page 8)

The Dalhousie GAZETTE

Canada's oldest college newspaper. Member of Canadian University Press. Opinions expressed editorially are not the official opinion of the Council of Students. Official publication of Students of Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia.

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LETTERS

Horror?

Sir,
I would like to congratulate the Commerce Club for the efforts to provide better entertainment for Dalhousie students I refer, of course to the series of films that are being shown weekly on Friday evenings. To this date the three films shown have provided excellent entertainment and the high standard will be maintained in the future, providing sufficient support is forthcoming.

It seems strange that these films are not better attended, since they provide a satisfactory filler for the time on Fridays before the evening dances. It may be, of course, that students are unaware of the films, or perhaps it is too difficult for them to drag themselves away from the high class entertainment provided by the CBC over the local television networks.

Another reason to be considered, perhaps, is that the type of film shown, British comedy, may be above the level of comprehension of

the greater student population. Possibly if such minor masterpieces as "The Crawling Eye" or "The Mummy Rides Again" were to be shown we might see "Full House" signs exhibited outside Room 21 on Friday evenings.

Yours truly,
Wilf Harrison

Dances, Goons and Us

Sir,
Having read your front page article blaming the Students' Council for the Friday night farces that occur in gym, I feel it is time that someone set you and your reporters straight as to Council's ideas concerning these dances.

First of all it is not the Council's desire that they should interfere with the running of the various societies on the campus. After all they are supposedly run by students who



are leaders in themselves, or if they are not then the blame lies with the various students who are members or are associated with these organizations who have failed to see that capable students are in charge of the various societies and clubs at Dalhousie.

For the first time in my four years at Dalhousie the dances at the Gym have turned into "record hops" and with the advent of these a new population has decided to move in on the Gym and are unhampered by those in charge of the dances. This can only be the result of one motive and that is to make money. Yes! The various societies at Dal have turned into Business organizations to make money. They have incorporated the usual records to supplant orchestras. This was the craze in high school so why not college? As a result students are not interested in listening to a loud speaker blare the same music they have heard on the radio all week. They would just as soon stay at home or go to a show and I for one don't blame them.

If the writer of that article had checked with the minutes of the Student Council meeting of Nov. 17, 1959 he would have seen that this matter was discussed. It is obvious that proper control over dances is not being adhered to. The Council does not want to be a police force telling each society what it can and can't do and who it is to allow to dances. After all this is supposedly a democracy where the majority rules. It is up to the various students who belong to societies and clubs to change the tone of their dances. What is the matter at Dalhousie, are you all afraid to voice your feelings at your societies meeting or are you quite content to abide by the decision of your executive whom you have elected? It seems you are quite willing to say "let George do it" and then sit back and criticize what has been done when perhaps you could have presented it beforehand, or taken an active part yourself.

As I have said before those sponsoring dances have failed to present a theme, decorate or publicize their dance and as a result Dal students don't want to attend a dance where there is nothing to attract them.

Yes, Mr. Editor, I feel you have directed your remarks to the wrong group. It is the students themselves that you should have awakened. Tell them to get after their various organizations to bring back the dances where there was a theme, decorations, publicity and mainly an orchestra and supervision. Then you will see Dal students return to the gym and outsiders will be frozen out.

—Wally Turnbull,
Vice-Pres. Students' Council

Editor: Mr. Turnbull's argument for the student responsibility for the calibre of these dances has much merit. The fact is, however, that most students, although wanting the dance situation improved, have shown that they are not prepared to devote the time nor energy to dissuade the executives of the organizations from simply making money. The Students' Council is the only practical agency in a position to do something about the dance problem. Surely the main job of the Council is to hear and act on student problems, whether this must involve "police action" or lesser restrictive measures; passing the buck or disclaiming responsibility gets nothing done. We recommend an order stipulating that one of a couple or a single person must have a NFCUS card or a Nurse's card. We can assure Mr. Turnbull that such "police" action will have the support of the majority of students.

The 'Beat' Warning

People are categorized in many ways, but one of the most topical divisions of the present time seems to be that of "beat" and "non-beat", the latter class voicing particular contempt of the former. "Beats are clueless clucks, escapists, slackers, psychotics, dope addicts, lazy bums, parasites, pseudo intellectuals and whatever other derogatory descriptions we can think up," say the non-beats, taking great satisfaction in the sense of superiority that comes from criticizing, with safety, fellow human beings.

But, we wonder, do the beats deserve no respect, no credit for ideas or ideals? Have they nothing to command in their favour, and isn't all this lampooning going a little too far? Don't their motives merit some attention before condemnation? Is there not something more fundamental in their life and beliefs than unusual clothes, untended beards, dirty bodies, orgies, dope addiction and "way out" jazz?

And after wondering, we come to the conclusion that the -beats are not just the victims of a pervading fad or exhibitionism. They are, rather, a social phenomenon arising from social conditions, and as such, their fears and criticisms of that which gave them origin are not to be lightly tossed aside.

They are, on the average, from 18 to 25. So let's look at the world that produced them. They were born in the mid-thirties, and by the time their environment began to have an effect in the moulding of their characters, there was a war on. When the war finished, there wasn't the relief of the 1920's with its conviction that peace was here for good. There was only, "I hope the next one won't come too soon." And there was the atomic bomb—and fear; Russian communism—and fear; big-city loneliness—and fear; thirst, as never before, for security—and fear; a popular rejection, through psychiatry, of religion—and fear; a tendency to lose, via psychological research, values of right and wrong—and fear. There was, in brief, no real faith, nothing solid to believe, and, in a mass society, no room for self-expression. And so now we have beats, people who feel they have a fight on their hands, but whose minds, finding no faith or moral standards, can't tell them exactly what that fight is and at the time won't allow them to join the rest of us.

We are not advising people to go beat, nor do we advocate taking dope, wearing queer clothes or losing oneself in promiscuity. The methods of the beat generation are most certainly childish, immature and even debasing. But they are not totally ineffective. They are making people talk, at least, and perhaps

making them think, a little. The beatnik hasn't got the answer to the big question of real values and the everlasting whys and hows; but he is trying, and he is achieving something for himself and his own group, perhaps even for us all.

We are not going into beat philosophy here, although there is one. It does not presume that it has the cures. And we are not saying that as a philosophy it is healthy. We are saying that it is asking astute and pertinent questions. Its warning deserves our consideration.

Engineers

A Breed Apart

Our collective hats are off to Dalhousie's stalwart and spirited Engineering Society for its recapture of the Tiger last week.

In fact, it almost went without saying that the same energetic group to design and build the mascot would be the one to stage the successful guerrilla raid that recovered the animal intact. Dalhousie Engineers, active but unsung, are indeed a breed apart on this campus.

Within the last two years, nearly every stunt that has been staged to promote college spirit and to attract outside interest in Dalhousie has been an Engineer's brainchild. The effigies burned at "X" football games, most of the membership of the band, the lives and death of our Tiger, and most Varsity sports spirit, to mention only a few.

We feel most of the other faculty societies would do well to follow the Engineer's example.

It is true that the Engineer's as a group have their faults. They are clannish; rub an Engineer the way and a horde of his kinsmen will probably descend upon you at the next glen. They are collectively apt to misconstrue and misunderstand the attitude of Studley students toward them, and generally exhibit an "everybody against us" attitude. But these things are understandable. Engineers take few subjects with Artsmen; they live and work in comparative isolation in the Shack. Geographically and politically, they are the Quebec of Dalhousie: nobody quite knows what student edicts they will accept or follow.

Nevertheless, the Engineers continue to lead in college spirit. They are strong, and independent, and militant; and these are qualities which are all too often lacking in university students.

To our Engineers, we say: keep up the good work. To other campus societies we would add: how about some competition?

Kibitzer's Corner:

Don't Ask Me Questions About Returning Exams, The President, or Pepsats

By BOB SCAMMELL

DALHOUSIANA: Since CUP news seems to have bogged down in the mid-January social season that plagues every campus, I will make use of suggestions given me by my four readers (not counting my Mother) from time to time.

I am told time and time again that what seems to be the Dalhousie policy in the Faculty of Arts and Science of not returning Christmas exams to those who passed or failed them, leaves much to be desired.

I agree; a small amount of research has led me to the conclusion that many Universities in Canada show their students the common courtesy of returning their papers—graded and commented upon—back to them.

Such a policy seems to have much merit, especially for the freshman for whom the most difficult task of learning would seem to be that of discovering just how a university exam should be written.

Of course the sage Profs can counter with: "Any of my students are welcome to arrange an interview in which I will go over his exam with him."

Such democracy! However, I understand it is easier to arrange an

(continued on page 4)

IMPORTANT

There will be a student forum in the East Common Room of the Men's Residence on Thursday, January 28, at 12 noon

Agenda includes:

- (1) Greetings from Jacques Gerin, National President of NFCUS
- (2) Should "D's" be abolished?
- (3) "Friday night farces"
- (4) Income tax exemptions for university students: why not?
- (5) Munro Day Programme

BOY FRIEND HERE IN A MONTH AFTER TWO DAY TRIAL RUN IN GREENWOOD

Opening night of **THE BOY FRIEND** is little more than a month away. The stagecrew is in the midst of newspaper and tins of paint, while the cast transforms isolated songs, dances, and dialogue into a musical.

Boyfriend's director, Mrs. Doreen Ibsen, has described it as "one of the most ambitious productions in the history of DGDS, for although simple as a play, the principals must be able to act, dance, and sing. She added that "until now, everyone has been working separately and we haven't got full enjoyment out of the musical. The big bang comes this week when our first attempts

at fitting everything together are scheduled."

The scenery has been designed by John Chambers, who saw the show in Europe. There are three sets, one for each act—the dancing room of a French finishing school, the promenade on a Riviera beach, and the "terrace" of a continental cafe.

George Naylor is looking after the music, and the chorus and principals are learning their parts enthusiastically. Songs from "The Boy Friend" include such old favourites as "A Room In Bloomsbury" and "It's Never Too Late" (to fall in love); Rick Quigley describes them as having "a lot of bounce". They are full of gaiety and reflect the atmosphere of the legendary '20's that created them.

DGDS hopes to economize this year by renting as few costumes as possible, which explains all the posters around campus. Anything from the '20's will be wonderfully wel-

come — boaters, flapper bathing suits, white flannels. Even chemises of two years ago can be made to look authentic. "Although everything may not be used", said Mrs. Ibsen, "the more costumes we have the merrier it will be to experiment with colour".

The Boy Friend also needs a prompter.

Summing up her ideas about our new musical, Mrs. Ibsen remarked that "no director is happy, for there are always kinks and giggles to get rid of. However, progress has been encouraging, and the cast are an awfully good bunch."

"The Boy Friend" has been invited to Greenwood, and definite plans are being made to go. Carol Clark has mentioned February 26 and 27, as possible dates. "This is the first time any Glee Club show has been invited away from home," says Carol "and we've been promised transportation, accommodation, and a good audience."

Prison Conditions Sharply Criticised

"The prisons of Nova Scotia are in 16th century conditions." Mr. John Arnott, Secretary of the local John-Howard Society in Halifax, in an SCM Coffee session on Monday, January 18 at 4:30 replied to this commonly heard generalization. Without agreeing directly, he spoke of some very bad conditions in describing the work of his society.

"The society has several aims," he said. "They hope to assist prisoners who are paroled, to make the general public aware of bad prison conditions and to create a demand for improvements."

He told of the very detrimental effect of a jail sentence here, on most young persons where there is little or no work to be done and no segregation between hardened criminals and first offenders.

"Municipal control of prisons should be ended," he stated.

Supervision is inadequate, so that in one case the cost of board of 20c per day per prisoner went by uncriticized.

Questioned continuously, he told of many other aspects of prison reform, concluding by pointing to the new farm prison in New Brunswick as one of the most hopeful signs of progress.

NATO YOUTH SEMINAR MAY COME TO DAL

Pete Green, chairman of the planning committee of the 24th annual NFCUS Congress, said Tuesday that Paris headquarters of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization has asked NFCUS to sponsor a NATO Youth Seminar. If the Federation decided to sponsor the Seminar, Pete says it will be held at Dalhousie "either before or after the NFCUS Congress meets here" next September.

Attending the NATO Seminar would be 45-50 delegates representing universities across Canada, including "perhaps 12-15 representative from independent youth groups in Canada."

"As far as I know, the decision to hold the Seminar has been reached pending working out of final arrangements", Pete said. "In any case, we'll know by the end of the month."

The last NATO youth seminar was held in Ottawa in 1958. Dave Matheson represented Dal at that meeting.

"The main purpose of the Seminar", the planning committee chairman said, "would be to acquaint Canadian youth with NATO and its workings in the Western Alliance. Seminar leaders would probably be brought from military and government circles in Canada, and perhaps from outside as well. However, no draft of any definite programme has been drawn up. The whole thing is still in its formative stages."

The meeting of the NFCUS Congress will be held here from Sept. 18-21. University student council presidents and NFCUS chairman of the Federation's 33 member universities will attend this annual policy-making meeting of the Federation. The National executive will meet at Dal prior to the Congress sessions.

Congress business meetings will be held in the Arts and Administration building, and university officials have promised the Congress the use of the new Men's Residence. If the Residence is not completed by that time, delegates will board at Shirreff Hall.

This will be the first NFCUS conference to be held east of Quebec City. "This is a definite step forward for the Maritime's 12-member Universities", Pete said. Assisting in Congress planning are Saint Mary's, Mount Saint Vincent and King's.

The conference budget will be \$4,000 - 5,000. It is being financed by a grant of \$1,000 from Dalhousie, a \$1,000 grant from the Dal Students' Council, another \$1,000 grant from the Provincial Government, a Banquet grant from the City, and registration fees from the delegates.

Because French-speaking delegates will be attending the conference, a simultaneous - translation system will be set up in the Arts building, operated by the translator from the House of Commons.

Pete said more details on both the NATO Seminar and the NFCUS Congress will be available after the NFCUS national president, Jacques Gerin, meets with the planning committee next week.

Record Hops In Gym Banned By Council

At its regular semi-monthly meeting on January 19, the Student Council spent four hours of dynamic discussion on an agenda of important and often controversial issues.

Some Council members minced no words in outlining their views on the recent "tiger-napping". Said Vice-President Wally Turnbull, "The tiger belongs to the seven individuals who built it . . . We refuse to be intimidated. Kempton Hayes pointed out that "in the eyes of the public Dal owns a tiger". Jim Hurley felt that "the Student Council should refuse to be blackmailed."

In a motion which all members upheld unanimously, Stu MacKinnon suggested that "the Council reject this ultimatum from Tech". It was decided to send a letter immediately to the thieves stating this position.

Murray Fraser, chairman of the S.U.B. Committee, presented a clear and comprehensive report on the activities and progress of his group up to date. He announced that a building sub-committee expects to have preliminary sketches of the proposed Student Union Building ready by February 1. Moreover, a general publicity sub-committee is working on plans for a student referendum, tentatively scheduled for February 19.

The N.F.C.U.S. Committee chairman, Peter Green, engaged in making preparations for the National N.F.C.U.S. Congress to be held at Dal from September 18 to 22, reports that "a lot of major items are pretty well finalized by now". The 100 delegates are to be housed in Shirreff Hall; the services of a translator

from the House of Commons staff has been obtained; meetings of the Congress are to be held in the Arts Building.

After a report from Awards Committee chairman, Jim Hurley, John Chambers politely interjected, "I don't want to be facetious, but I'd like to know just why D's are given out in the first place?" Answering him, Bonnie Murray explained that "Dalhousie appreciates activities; that's why they give D's." However, John insisted that "many people do things for D's . . . you would remove lots of improper incentive by removing the D system." The Council made no definite statement on this controversy.

Nick Sinclair of the Canteen Investigation presented the cheering news that there have been no cases of food poisoning within the last three years at Mr. Atwood's popular coffee house. The installation of vending machines in the Men's Residence was advocated.

The recent deterioration of the weekly dances in the gym prompted Kempton Hayes to move that "in future all record hops be banned from the gym except in Freshman Week". This was seconded by Wally Turnbull who declared, "I don't even want to hear "God Save the Queen" played on records . . . Dal students want an orchestra, proper supervision, and some sort of theme." The motion was carried with 9 out of 16 in favour.



Pictured above are examples of most of the ingredients contributing to the German Society's Carnival in Cologne." Piracy, we hear, was a favorite occupation among the masqueraders attending the dance, held as the battle indicates, in a convenient basement.

Aitchison Sees Unpromising Future For National Socialism In Canada

Professor Aitchison said Thursday a principal reason why Socialism has not succeeded in Canada was that our federal system of government "emphasizes regional instead of class cleavages."

Speaking on "the Future of Socialism in Canada" Professor Aitchison told the second session in the SCM spring series that "the present state gives us the most urgent welfare services . . . and we are contented."

He said Keynes' economics had helped governments to control the economy and resist depressions, the cause of the swing to socialism in the 1930's. However, he said, recessions will still occur.

Professor Aitchison said where public ownership had been tried, as in Britain, it had failed to solve all problems. He suggests that if the Communist government in the Soviet Union became democratic and used its power to provide more

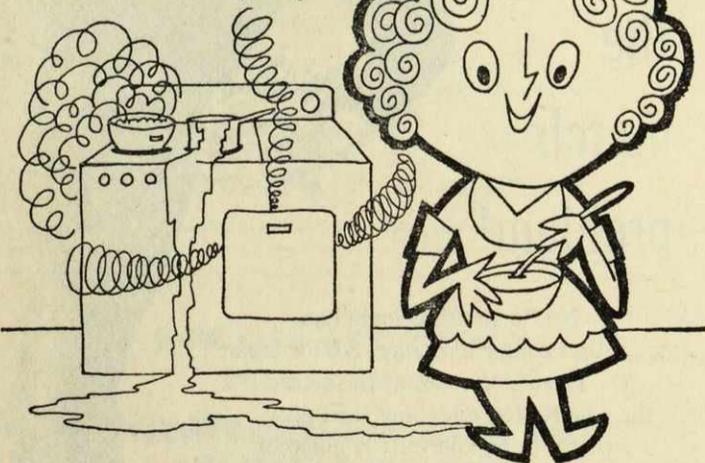
wealth to the individual, the popularity of socialism would increase a great deal in North America.

If, then, socialism is generally unpopular in North America, why did the CCF movement succeed in Saskatchewan? Professor Aitchison attributed this success to the ability the movement's leaders to catch the during the Depression. This was also the reason for the regional success of the Social Credit party.

However, he doubted the idea of the CCF becoming the next opposition, or perhaps government of Canada. The Liberal party would not fade quickly, in addition, the press was generally hostile to the CCF movement.

Lotta Hasch

(Home Ec. 57) says:



My favourite ingredients for success are a growing Savings Account and a good banking connection at . . .



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A Special Report

I DATED DALHOUSIE

Girls and women of Dalhousie, whether you be Alpha Gams, Delta Gams, Omega Gams, or no Gams at all, I hope you did your part. This was your big chance to haul in one of the campus dolls. Look at all the current romances that got their start during Sadie Hawkins Week and it's leap year, making the odds even better (and no doubt the oddballs even more numerous.

Everywhere I went these deafening cries reached my pointed ears, and finally I began to think: "Perhaps there's something to all this jazz. "And after looking at my examination results and realizing that my place is obviously in the home (what home, I'm not sure) I decided that this was my year and my week to hook a man.

But what to use for bait? I picked up our famed *Gazette* and found that no bait was necessary. Automatically classed as a "campus lovely" I just had to be a little more forward than usual and I would have all the wolves at the door, or since I live at the Hall, at my window.

Since I had all the qualifications necessary, I now had to plan my campaign. I thought I'd try for the Daisy Mae Flagon given annually to the girl who entertains in any conceivable manner the most "gay young Bachelors." I thought the best idea was to visit all the campus hangouts and try to find my "type." They say in all the magazines that one's mate must be "intellectually compatible." I now had five days to find someone to complement (or compliment) my meagre resources in the upper story.

Of course the most obvious place for a meeting of the moids is in the Arts Building. I marched right over and stood in the upstairs hall smack in the middle of the Dalhousie crest to watch for someone who looked as if he'd be crazy enough to fall for me. Having decided to dispense with the usual lumberjack tradition for this week I inconspicuously stuck out my right pointed toe pump and lo and behold there was my first victim. Then to my utter horror I realized that although he is in one of my classes he is the professor, and not one of the students. The whole trouble with this campus is that there are far too many bachelor professors and not enough bachelor students. In one swift kick I had probably lost 30 points on my final exam.

On to that unchanging edifice with its unchanging coffee, affectionately known as Daddy Atwood's Canteen. Surely, here among the canteen cats, beats, intellectuals and lawyers there would be someone who would like to go roller skating at the Olympic Gardens. Through the smoke and without my spectacles, I groped my way to the back and my ideal man. There he was, beard and all. After all the

regular advances which are a woman's secret, I persuaded him to come along. Running around in my head was the marvelous idea that skating is a wonderful way to break the ice. When this is accomplished and he falls in, then I could put out the rest of line and catch him for good. Well, never mind what happened at the Olympic Gardens. Suffice to say, the ice there is wood and doesn't break.

But I wasn't through with the canteen yet! Making my way around the campus, looking for another kill, the first thing that hit me was a huge sign saying "Blood donors are life savers too." Well, I didn't know about saving any lives, but perhaps I could kill a few birds with a pint of blood. A good faint should bring the males running. All went as planned until the faint. Falling through the blackness I saw several men rushing to my aid but a pretty little nurse (probably from the VG!!) came along and with one flick of her eyelash pushed away those handsome hunks that had cost me all the blood I can't spare.

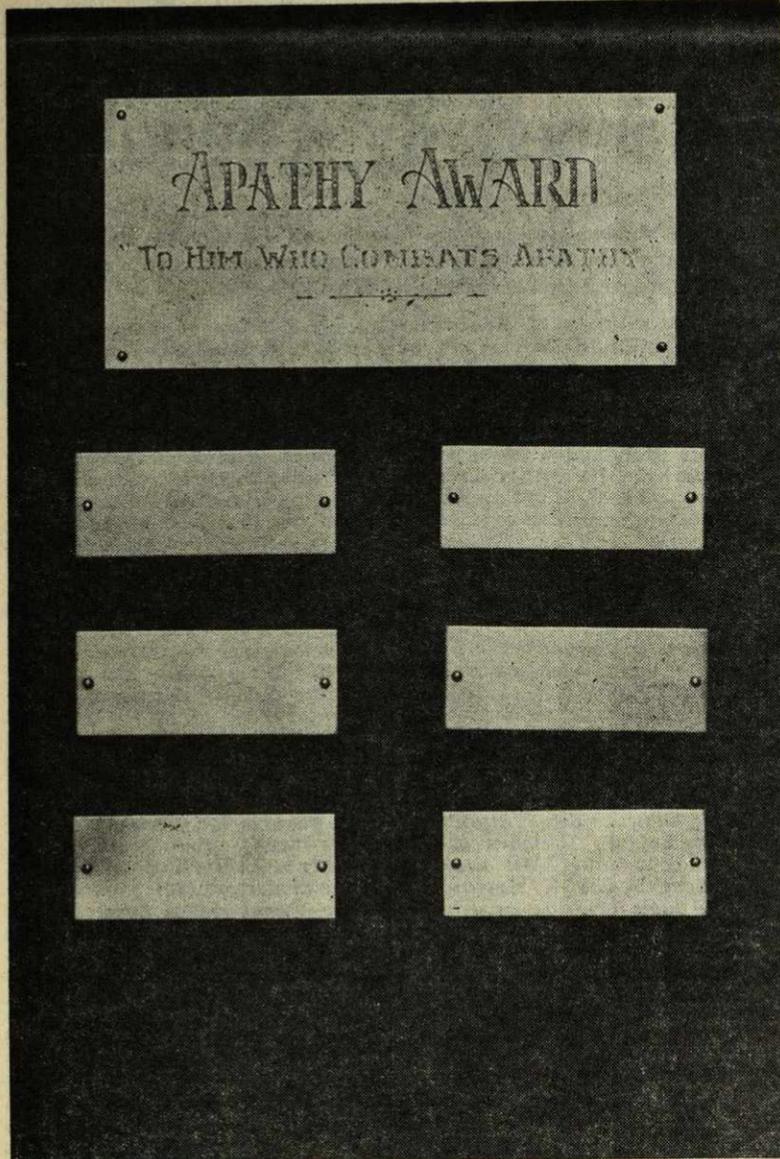
Bloodless and disillusioned I set out for the melting spot of the campus—the library. Here the possibilities seemed unlimited. The reading room was filled with studious couples who I didn't have the heart to break up, so I entered the stacks, commonly known as Frosty Hollow. I discovered that high up

on the sixth floor there is a lover's leap if things get too desperate, and from the looks of the vacant desks a number have already taken advantage of this exit. Still, persevering, I managed to find, way down in a corner of the basement, literally cained in, a young philosopher who said he would be glad to accompany me to the "Man in the White Suit," probably thinking that he was doing mankind a favor by escorting me to Dartmouth. For some strange reason my manical laughter during the movie seemed to discourage him and I haven't seen him since.

Friday morning I awoke with the awful feeling in the pit of my stomach that despite all my good intentions and my tactful approaches, I was a social failure—an out-cast—and that I might as well give up and channel my interests in another direction. Like maybe older men are my type. Very worried, I decided to go to the gym, for my daily exercise. There I was startled by a sign which said:

"Brian O'Butsie is Dalhousie Give pennies for Brian At least you'll be tryin'."

Tryin' for what, who, or why I didn't know, but if I could take Dalhousie to the dance I was sure that I would be doing something novel. And that's the story of how I took Brian O'Butsie, my man, Dalhousie himself, to the Sadie Hawkins Dance.



APATHY AWARD
TO HIM WHO COMBATS APATHY

... AND THEN THERE WAS TIGGER

By JIM HURLEY

With current demands for more life, ingenuity, originality and interest in campus activities, the famous (or infamous) Apathy Award is again due to be put on the block as the last incentive to obtain a saviour who will pull campus life out of the doldrums.

What is the Apathy Award? To many upperclassmen, its history is still a vivid memory, but to our bouncing Freshmen Class, it is just an intriguing myth. To those who have forgotten or who are ignorant, we must protest: this award really does exist.

The first thing that we must make clear is that the award is given to the student (or syndicate of students) who does the most to combat or eliminate apathy on our campus; it is not an award for the greatest exponent of apathy.

The deep nefarious history of this award is recorded in the annals of Dalhousie. Last year, our tiger-mascot, Tigger, was tignapped, appropriately enough, by the now-famous Tigernappers. The Tigernappers held Tigger for a tiger's ransom: 1,643 pennies, which were collected in a Salvation Army pot outside the canteen door. With the ransom, the Tigernappers purchased the Apathy Award which was awarded to them (under their alias) on Munro Day. Unfortunately, Tigger's untimely demise prevented him from being able to witness the event.

However, all students can take part in the awarding of this trophy. If any student feels that somebody on the campus is worthy of merit with regard to the abolition of apathy, he should give his nomination to the Editor of the *Gazette*. The Editor-in-Chief, the Associate Editor, and the News Editor form the selection committee. There is one stipulation with regard to eligibility: the student (or students) nominated must not have been acting in an official capacity when performing his meritorious deed.

All students should note though, that this is a competitive award, and it cannot be given by acclamation. This is a Tigernapper whim we have to abide by, so don't forget to send in nominations.

KIBITZER—

(Continued from Page 2)

audience with Khrushchev than it is to do same with a Dal Prof in the Faculty of Arts and Science.

Then, apparently if you do manage to come into the charmed presence, the Prof, wordless, prefers only your paper, lightly gone over with a scant few checks of eyes, and the cipher which indicates which hinterland between 100 and infinity you occupy.

Sloth? * * * Another reader has the unmitigated temerity to ask me where one can find and gaze upon the President of the University.

Why any idiot knows that Dr... uh... Dr... uh, can be seen just any day at the... hmmm... So there. * * *

A note informs me that "(I) should blast the Pep-Cats and that 'Showboater' who leads them."

My informant seems to be slightly more than somewhat piqued at what he terms "the abortive attempt of the Pep-Cats to steal the thunder of those heroic worthies who recovered the tiger."

Now I was going to attack them, but I have been unable to discover anything they have done or will do in the near future. You just don't attack something you can neither hear nor see and can smell but faintly.

But the readers must be satisfied! Nutz to the Pep-Cats and old 'Showboater' (whoever that is).

Howsumever, we did get our ever-lovin' browned-eyed Tiger back from those slide-rule simians down at Tech.

The only thing worse than a third-rate, pubescent engineer anywhere is one from Tech.

And they had the gall to think that their prank was worth the Apathy Trophy.

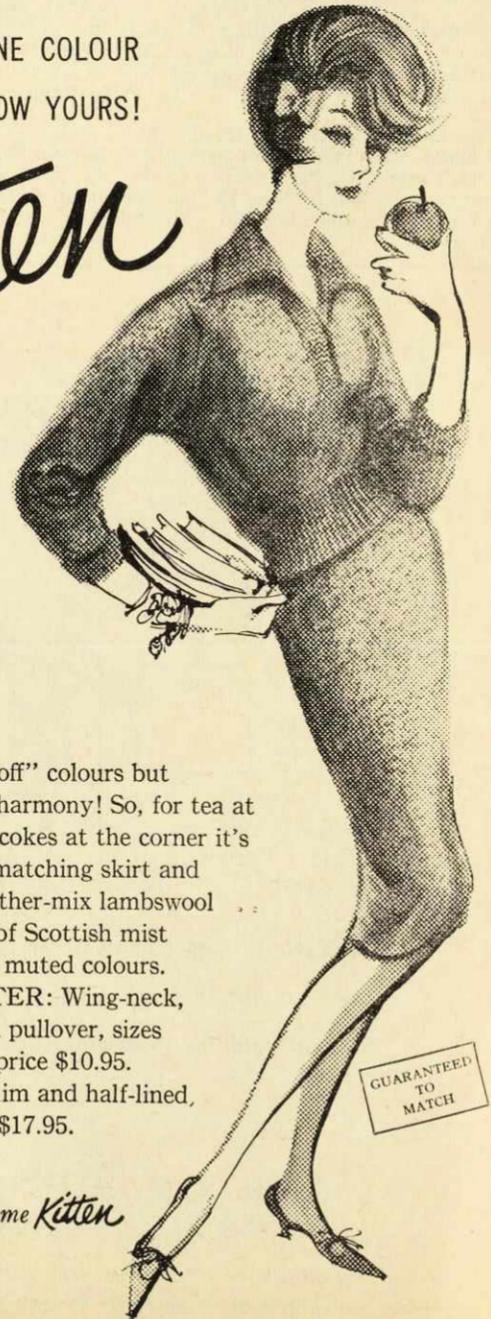
The Sciencemen of Dal who got Rothgar (or whatever they call that cat) back should have made the stool-pigeon engineers they captured hop all the way back to Halifax on the tops of their pointy little heads.

And until a better coup turns up (as I am confident it won't), my vote for the Apathy Trophy will go to Al (A.B.) Ferguson who engineered the whole recovery plot.

THE PERFECT ONE COLOUR LOOK IS NOW YOURS!

Kitten

solves the match problem!



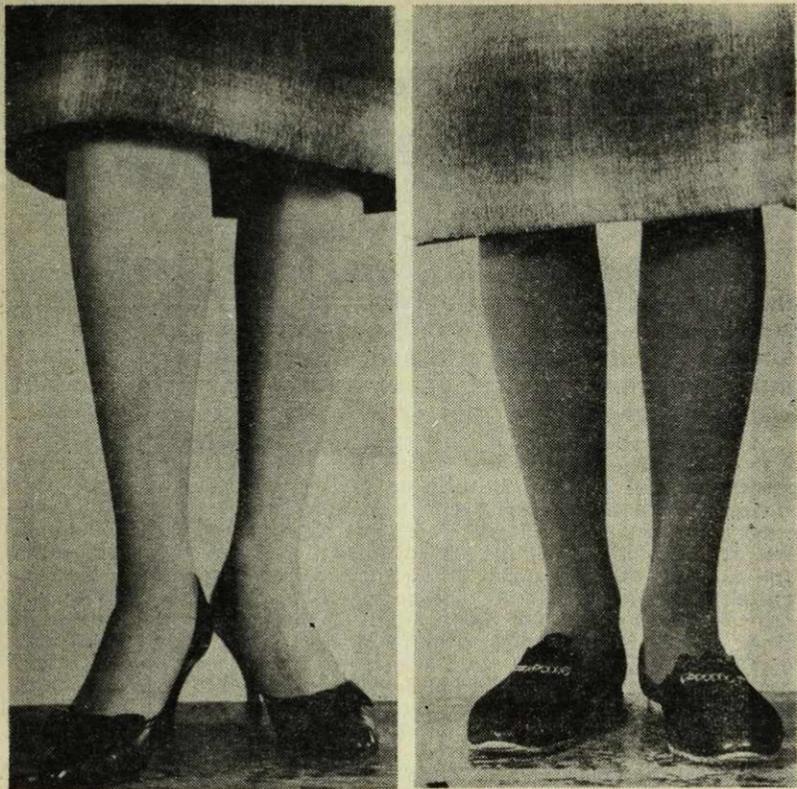
No "just-off" colours but guaranteed colour harmony! So, for tea at the Dean's or cokes at the corner it's the new Kitten matching skirt and sweater in heather-mix lambswool soft as a handful of Scottish mist... in subtly muted colours.

THE SWEATER: Wing-neck, bracelet-sleeved pullover, sizes 34 to 40, price \$10.95.

THE SKIRT: slim and half-lined, sizes 8 to 20, price \$17.95.

GUARANTEED TO MATCH

Look for the name Kitten



Beauty... and the beast

The Camel On The Flagpole

I know it's old news, and I know it's a bit boring, but I must bring up the subject of the camel again.

Everybody knows the facts. About three months ago the sun rose on the Arts and Science Buildings, the Gym, the Library, the Canteen, the Law Building, and a camel hanging by one leg from the top of the flagpole. I saw it as I came down the library steps, and, grasping my companion by the arm, I hoarsely yelled: "My God, a camel on the flagpole!" My friend looked up and nodded with a knowing smile, "Yes," he said, "I saw him myself an hour ago."

I strode quickly up to a position fifteen feet below where the great beast swung gently in the breeze. He seemed to me a perfectly normal camel, though the spasmodic workings of his mouth betrayed a certain agitation. I winked up at him urgently and sympathetically, and accosted a group of students wandering across the campus. "We must get his poor creature down!" I cried.

They glowered at me in astonishment. "Whadya mean?" said one, "I didn't put him up there," and he and his friend, surrounded by two wounded airmen, walked off towards the gym. The third person had a class in five minutes, and the other two girls had an Exec meeting at Shirreff Hall. I hung round the flagpole confusedly for ten minutes, and then went to the canteen.

The camel swung placidly all afternoon, and for some days to come.

I do not mean to imply that nothing was done, or that the campus did not take an interest. You all know what happened during the nine days that the camel was with us. For instance, camels became an outstanding topic of conversation in the canteen, and quips about

humps and deserts were hurled back and forth over the coffee cups for hours on end. "What is a camel?" people asked, and "Why?" and conjectures flashed about guised in both philosophical niceties and Frat-English. Sex and study habits of camels were discussed, in the Hall and in the dressing rooms and even up to the V.P.'s Office. The cult of the camel spread, and he became the symbol for the next dance. From nine to one on Friday night spotlights illuminated his great, implacable, swaying figure, and two camel hairs, got at the greatest risk, were the price of admission. I stood in the dusk and watched his twitching mouth. — "Why?"—I asked.

Of course, the officials got to work. There was some talk of getting him down, and amongst the highest holders of authority the morals of camel-moving were discussed. The Council rose to the occasion, and gladly deferred conclusive action to the next meeting. Four white-coated Science students lugged exotic equipment to a point four feet from the base of the flagpole, the strength and flexibility of which they calculated in relation to the dangerous weight under which it was bending slightly. A sign was erected: "Danger Camel Falling, Aug. 13, 1960."

And then, overnight, the camel disappeared, as strangely and as silently as he had come.

Let me apologize once more for rehashing old facts. But I watched the camel for nine days, and I should like to present some new facts. Every afternoon, I stared into his limpid eyes, I tried to fathom his depths, and I tried to interpret the strange perpetual twistings of his mouth. When I awoke on the morning of the ninth day, a powerful intuition began to grow in my mind, and it was with a sort of fearful conviction that I made my last rendez-vous. "Is it true?" I stammered, "Is it true?" as I glazed up at his eyes, and he winked back, and chuckled. Then I knew it was true.

The camel had been laughing, laughing with supreme joy, at the campus. He was enjoying himself more than I have ever seen anyone enjoying themselves, more, indeed, then I have ever enjoyed myself.

I was busy over the holidays. I located the camel, and he is meeting me at midnight by the flagpole. He has a strong back, he likes me, and he does not mind pulling a rope.

See you tomorrow morning.

—John Clambers

INTERFAC DEBATING SCHEDULE

Schedule of debates for the first round of the Bennett Shield competition. All debates will be held in the West Common Room of the Men's Residence:

Monday, February 1—1-2 p.m.:

Resolved that gambling should be legalized
Zinck (to be announced)—Affirmative
Mitchell and Logan—Negative

Tuesday, February 2—12-1 p.m.:

Resolved that campus politics do not fulfill the purpose for which they were designed
George Cooper and Mike Steeves—Affirmative
Jim Hurley and Reid Marden—Negative

Wednesday, February 3—1-2 p.m.:

Resolved that the best deterrent to World War III is the nuclear submarine
Dave Joudrey and Pete Goddard—Affirmative
Dan Campbell and Ram Rai—Negative

Thursday, February 4—12-1 p.m.:

Resolved that co-education is a good thing
Harrison and J. MacKenzie—Affirmative
Rorai and Ritchie—Negative

Friday, February 5—1-2 p.m.:

Resolved that the Dalhousie "D" Award system should be abolished
Betty Archibald and Anne Mason—Affirmative
Bill Dixon and Greg Murray—Negative

SATURDAY'S DEBATE TO BE ANNOUNCED

DALCOM Shows The Way

The Dalhousie Commerce Company is one of the most active organizations on our campus. It is constantly thinking of new and better ways to serve the student body. The following is a review of their activities in the past, and their hopes for the future. The GAZETTE hopes that the other, rather dormant, faculty societies will do their best to match the Dalcom effort and thus justify their existence.

The Dalhousie Commerce Company was started seven years ago by an industrious group of commerce students who wanted to build an active, and self-supporting organization for their faculty. The Company has grown from then to become one of the most active and profitable societies at Dalhousie and its future looks very promising.

Once the Company was organized and standing on its feet it looked to the needs of the University in such fields as public relations, scholarships, sales promotions for Halifax business organizations and Operation High School. The latest innovation of the Company has been to start a film society on the campus for the benefit of the students.

The year has been one of the most successful periods in the Company's history, so much so that for the first time it is declaring a dividend to all SHAREHOLDERS. Shareholders are those members of the Company who buy, at the first of the year, shares from the Comptroller. These shares have a value of \$2.50 and for this the member receives 300 shares in the Company. This year the dividend will be a nominal one, probably 1/3 cent per share.

In the way of sales promotion, the Company conducts surveys for various Companies in the Halifax area and for this the members receive financial rewards. One of the most recent efforts in this line was a survey conducted by Commerce

students for Dominion Molasses Company, the President of which is Mr. Ken Mounce, a past-president of the Dalhousie Student Council and past-president of Dalcom.

This year the organization is trying to bring to Dalhousie students something new in the way of a Film Society. This effort is being run by the Dalhousie Commerce Company in co-operation with the University. The idea of it is not to bring into the DALCOM CO. any great reward in the way of money, but rather to bring to the student a reward in the form of a place to go before Friday night dances and at a very low price. So far in the undertaking the Company has broken even which is their main ambition. Looking ahead to the future they see that an operation like this could be of invaluable assistance to other organizations on the campus as well as to DalCom.

Already they are working in conjunction with Delta Gamma Fraternity, the girls' Fraternity, in providing for them a film to be shown Thursday, January 21, in their Sadie Hawkin's Week. Other organizations will also benefit if they wish to work with DalCom in this effort. English students, for example, will benefit as plans have been made to bring in movies of the plays and novels which they are studying.

Dalcom has come a long way in the past seven years, but their drive and initiative should carry them to far greater heights in the future than those already achieved.



SUN LIFE OF CANADA

offers you an

INTERESTING JOB WITH AN EXCELLENT FUTURE.

If you are graduating from university this year, you should consider the career opportunities in

ACTUARIAL SCIENCE • INVESTMENTS & FINANCE
SALES & SALES MANAGEMENT • ACCOUNTING
OFFICE ADMINISTRATION

Write to the Personnel Officer,

SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA,
Sun Life Building, Montreal

FAN DEMONSTRATION HI-LITES DAL VICTORY

By BRIAN CREIGHTON

Dal Tigers evened their season's record at two wins and two losses with an uphill victory over N.S. Tech at the Dal rink, Saturday night. The battle, which took almost three hours to play as a result of fan rowdyism, lifted Dal into third place in the league standings.

Tech opened a two-goal lead early in the first period but, before the period ended, Sim scored twice to put the home team back in the game. The between-period entertainment was supplied by the Tech supporters who kidnapped a Dal cheerleader in hopes of provoking Tiger supporters to come to her aid. The Dal fans remained nonchalant about the whole affair and the cheerleader was rescued by a hefty policeman.

At 1:56 of the second period Sim scored his third goal of the night to put Dal into the lead for keeps. However, the action off the ice proved more interesting than that on the frozen surface.

At about the ten-minute mark of the second period, a Dal fan turned up with the Tech standard and put up a tremendous defense in hopes of retaining it. This defense featured a mass shovathon between fans of the two teams with two policemen in the middle. At the end of the period Dal men swarmed across the ice towards the Tech boys in the stands and a snowball fight ensued which took the gendarnes several minutes to break up.

Finally the hockey game resumed and the teams traded goals until the 18:56 mark when Ray Kaizer slammed home two quickies.



THE WINNING GOAL—Walt Fitzgerald comes to a halt after rapping home the winning goal in Saturday night's 7-4 win over Tech. Olsen in the Tech cage makes a vain attempt to kick the puck aside.

The Tiger defense was the strongest it has been all season and Rankin in goal played a fine game kicking out 32 shots, 19 in the last period.

TIGER CAGERS SHOW PROMISE

By MIKE NOBLE

The Dalhousie cagers, playing before an enthusiastic and partisan home crowd at Wolfville last Thursday night, threw a real scare, and a promise of things to come into Stu Aberdeen's quintet, before Acadia's back court men got "hot hands" to pull the Axemen out of trouble for a 71-54 decision over the Tabbies.

The black and gold collegians found the close quarters rough going in the early stages of the game, losing the ball many times to a hard-pressing defense who forced them into repeated mistakes. This close checking and double teaming has become a characteristic of the Axemen's home court play, a style which sets them up as almost invincible hosts. The two offensive units played spirited, if often erratic ball, in the first moments until they settled down to a slower, methodical pattern, trading basket for basket. Dal forwards, Wilson and Stewart, gave proof that size means nothing, as they continually out-positioned Acadia front liners, Simmonds and Dixon, on both offensive and defensive backboards to give their bigger and heavier opponents a real tussle for those all-important rebounds. Both teams preferred a shifting zone defense late in the first half, permitting set shot artists to dominate the scoring. Ted Wickwire made the most of a jumper from the head of the key, while Acadia's Pete Haley countered from the side lines. The score at the half saw the Axemen sporting a 30-24 margin.

In the second stanza the hometown hoopsters hit from everywhere with deadly accuracy to run up a lead they never relinquished as the Tigers tried in vain to pry the lid off the other basket. Following the onslaught, the brand of ball followed that of the first half with Acadia successfully switching from "man to man" to "zone", keeping the Tabbies off balance, and unable to launch an effective counter attack. The pace was much faster with Wickwire again showing the way, amassing 18 pts. in all, with Stewart netting 7. Gene Chatterton and Pete Simmonds collected 20 points apiece to lead their cagers.

One of the interesting sidelights was revealed in the game statistics as the local fans watched their team fill the air with 110 shots, sinking only 29, while the Bengals managed only 55, on one-half the Acadia total, making good on 22 of them for a 40% shooting average, a real improvement over the "X" tilt. Bryan Noonan showed much improvement, Bob Schuman has finally found the range, Wilson and Stewart are pulling down more rebounds. Wickwire is regaining his old brilliant form. Simmons provides back court punch, and the bench shows stronger with every practise. The road is long, but these boys are really moving, come playoffs—a real contender!

INTERFACULTY NEWS

INTER-FAC HOCKEY RESULTS

Medicine 5—Law 2
Arts & Science 3—Pharmacy 7
Engineers 2—King's 9
Dentistry 5—Commerce 4

STANDINGS

| | W | L | Pts. | F | A |
|-----------|---|---|------|----|----|
| Dents | 3 | 0 | 6 | 20 | 10 |
| Meds | 2 | 0 | 4 | 11 | 3 |
| Pharm | 2 | 1 | 4 | 18 | 13 |
| Law | 2 | 1 | 4 | 13 | 10 |
| King's | 1 | 1 | 2 | 12 | 9 |
| Comm. | 1 | 2 | 2 | 12 | 13 |
| Engineers | 0 | 3 | 0 | 5 | 19 |
| A&S | 0 | 3 | 0 | 6 | 20 |

INTER-FAC BASKETBALL

Saturday, January 23:
Commerce 27—Education 10
A & S B 32—Medicine B 28
Grad. Stud. 35—Law B 22
Dentistry 39—Pine Hill 31
Medicine A 42—A&S 16

STANDINGS

| A Section | | | | | |
|---------------|---|---|----|-----|------|
| | W | L | F | A | Pts. |
| Dentistry | 2 | 0 | 76 | 56 | 4 |
| Law A | 1 | 0 | 62 | 17 | 2 |
| Medicine A | 1 | 1 | 79 | 54 | 2 |
| Pine Hill | 1 | 1 | 69 | 76 | 2 |
| Engineers | 0 | 1 | 25 | 37 | 0 |
| A&S | 0 | 2 | 33 | 104 | 0 |
| B League | | | | | |
| | W | L | F | A | Pts. |
| Commerce | 2 | 0 | 61 | 31 | 4 |
| A&S | 2 | 0 | 53 | 46 | 4 |
| Grad. Studies | 1 | 1 | 56 | 56 | 2 |
| Medicine | 0 | 1 | 28 | 32 | 0 |
| Education | 0 | 1 | 10 | 27 | 0 |
| Law | 0 | 2 | 40 | 56 | 0 |

LEAGUE STANDINGS

| Basketball: | | | | | |
|-------------|---|---|-----|-----|------|
| | W | L | F | A | Pts. |
| X | 3 | 1 | 242 | 221 | 6 |
| Acadia | 2 | 1 | 172 | 155 | 4 |
| St. Mary's | 1 | 2 | 146 | 149 | 2 |
| Dal | 0 | 2 | 107 | 142 | 0 |
| Hockey: | | | | | |
| | W | L | F | A | Pts. |
| X | 3 | 1 | 22 | 8 | 6 |
| St. Mary's | 3 | 2 | 30 | 23 | 6 |
| Dal | 2 | 2 | 26 | 30 | 4 |
| Acadia | 2 | 3 | 29 | 41 | 4 |
| Tech | 0 | 2 | 11 | 16 | 0 |

VOLLEYBALL FINALS HELD

By IRWIN SHERMAN

Law added 88 more points to their total in their quest for the interfaculty sports trophy with a resounding win in the inter-fac volleyball finals. The Lawyers, who have already won the football crown and are leading in basketball, blasted Medicine, 15-4, 15-10 in the finals of the volleyball tourney played Tuesday night.

In the curtain raiser of the evening, Engineers defaulted to Law. In the second scheduled tilt, Meds defeated their arch-rival, Dentistry, 15-12, 14-8. This Med triumph set the stage for the final match of the evening.

Schedule of Upcoming Events

- Varsity Basketball**
- St. Mary's at Dal—Dal Gym
- Jan. 30 (time to be announced)
- Dal at Schooners—
- St. Pat's Gym
- Feb. 3—7:30 p.m.
- Interfac Basketball**
- Saturday, Jan. 30:
- 1:00—Med B vs. Commerce
- 2:00—A&S vs. Grad. Stud.
- 3:00—Med A vs. Dentistry
- 4:00—Law A vs. Pine Hill
- 5:00—A&S A vs. Engineers
- Varsity Hockey**
- January 30 (time to be ann.):
- Dal at St. Mary's—Dal Rink
- Interfac Hockey**
- Saturday, January 30:
- 1:30—Law vs. Engineers
- 2:30—King's vs. Meds
- Monday, February 1:
- 8:00—Pharm vs. Dents
- 9:00—King's vs. Law



ROYAL CANADIAN NAVY

UNIVERSITY LIAISON OFFICERS

will be at

DALHOUSIE UNIVERSITY

to interview students

who wish full information about Officer Careers in the RCN and those who have applied for naval cadetships

FEBRUARY 2nd

Appointments for personal interviews can be made

through the

UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT OFFICER

DAL WINS THIRD GAME; VICS LATEST VICTIMS

By SHEILA MASON

The Dal Girls Varsity Basketball team extended their winning streak to three wins in as many games, when they trounced Vics 41-18 Thursday night. Played in the Dal gym, the team's third exhibition game of the season. Although the Intercollegiate schedule does not start until February, the girls have been getting in some competition in exhibition games with various city teams so that they will be in top shape when the Intercollegiate league finally gets underway.

First Quarter

In the first quarter, Dal played excellent basketball. Several fine plays were set up and capitalized on by the forwards, but erratic shooting kept the score down. The Dal defensive squad, although a bit shaky at first, allowed only a few scoring opportunities for the Vics. However, the score at quarter time was 10-9 for Vics.

In the second quarter the Dal guards switched their defensive attack and from then on, Vics were at their mercy. The Dal forwards, gaining confidence, soon erased their quarter time deficit and by half time had acquired a slight lead. Halftime score was 17-14 in favour of Dal.

Half-time Pep Talk

Rejuvenated at half time, perhaps by oranges, but probably due to confidence, conditioning and coach Joanne Frayers, the Dal Gals had things pretty much their own way during the second half. They steadily increased their lead during the third quarter while allowing Vics only two points. Third quarter score was 30-16 for Dal.

The fourth quarter was just a matter of playing out the required time. The game was won, but Dal continued to pile up the points. During this quarter Dal outscored Vics 11-2, and the final score stood at Dal-41, Vics-18.

"Mac"—Big Gun

All the Dal forwards were playing well, clicking as a team rather than individuals. However, Donna "Mac" MacRae was the big gun for Dal as she tallied 12 points, 9 in the first half. She was closely followed by teammates Jane Williams and Penny Bennett, each with 11. Penny replaced Shirley Ball in this game as Shirley was out due to illness.

Guards Good

The guard line played consistently good basketball throughout the game; excelling particularly in clearing the ball to the forwards.

Vics, although trying hard, lacked the polish and stamina of the Dal team. Outstanding for the Vics was their high scorer Lynn Pascoe, Dal Junior Varsity star of last year. She led her team in a losing cause by hooping 10 points.

Promising

On the whole things look promising for Dal this year. The girls are determined to win and have been practising daily under the watchful eye of Coach Joanne. All members of the team will be out to dethrone last year's champions — the UNB Red Bloomers when they meet this year at UNB February 5 for their first intercollegiate game of the season.

GRADS BEAT J. V. GIRLS

Grads Victors in 39-35 Win

Last week the Dal Grads proved they still had some of their former life and spirit in their old bones when they downed the girls' intermediate basketball team 39-35.

The game had plenty of exciting moments and many times the tension was running high. This tension was relieved in the second half to everyone's amusement when Anne Hennessey, receiving the ball on a pass, threw it straight up in the air to the rafters.

Keen Competition

Although outplayed in the first quarter, the Intermediates improved sufficiently during the remainder of the game to provide keen competition for the Grads. As a matter of fact the Grads had to keep on their toes all the way as the Intermediates tied up the score at least four times, and at one part of the game were even ahead by a couple of points. The score at the end of the half was 20-15 in favor of the Grads.

During the second half the Intermediates scored 20 more points and the Grads 19. As a result of their lead in the first part of the game the Grads won with a score of 39-35.

Dal's Intermediate team has many new faces this year including P. Bennett, A. Hennessey, D. Curry, H. Saunderson and D. Fournier. P. Bennett proved to be the top scorer of the evening, chalking up 19 of Dal's 35 points. E. McGough, and P. Colpitts of the Grad team held second and third spots with 11 and 10 points respectively. The referees handed out 34 fouls in all, 19 of them being issued to the J.V.'s.

Dal Title On Line Tonight

The girls of Shirreff Hall are to rise in defence of their honour! Two weeks ago Phoebe Redpath, the head of the House Committee, received an eloquently written letter addressed to the fair residents of Shirreff Hall.

This said manuscript challenged them to meet the males of Dal Men's Residence in a deadly game of basketball. Rather than to have their hitherto good honour marred by not meeting their request, the girls have accepted (actually it's really because they've had their flame of spirit for adventure kindled.)

Male or Female?

Will the future 'Campus Champs' be MALE or FEMALE? Whether you are prejudiced or not, attend the game and find out for sure.

GAME TIME at Dalhousie Gym: 7 p.m. tonight—Thursday, Jan. 28.

Wheels "Roll" Over Tigers



NOONAN LOSES HEAD—Brian Noonan (17) lost his head as the Tigers lost the ball game Saturday night to the Flying Wheels. Noonan scored all 6 Dal points. The determination and courage of all the Wheels is shown on the face of the player above as he tries to thwart Noonan's attempt at a basket.

* * * *

Last Saturday, the Merv Shaw coached cagers hosted the Flying Wheels in an exhibition basketball encounter at the Dalhousie Gym. The visitors, a team which represents the local division of the Canadian Paraplegic Association, put on an amazing display of wheel-chair basket-

ball to crush the Tigers by a 22-6 score.

The game provided much excitement for supporters of both teams, and many humorous highlights occurred during the fixture. Despite their handicaps, the Flying Wheels showed a marked superiority in the manipulation of their chairs, and literally "rolled" over the Tabbies with a smooth working offensive

(continued on page eight)



Sociology

Spin a platter... have some chatter...

and sip that real great taste of Coke.

Sure, you can have a party without

Coca-Cola—but who wants to!



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A & S Society To Hold February Tartan Twirl

Yet another campus organization has expressed its unanimous support for the soon-to-be-commenced Student Union Building Campaign. The 600-plus member Arts and Science Society, meeting last Thursday, in room 234, gave unqualified endorsement to the long-awaited project.

Sub-committeeman Bill Dickson spoke briefly on the proposed students' centre, giving an outline of the basic reasons for the campaign and prospects for the future.

Other important business of the meeting included final determination of plans for the Society's annual Tartan Twirl, to be held in the Gym on February 19. Sharon Connolly will head an enthusiastic

committee, and present prospects point to the best Scottish socializing to be held in many a moon.

Final task of the meeting was the formation of a Society phone committee in an effort to raise the Society's percentage in the blood drive. This done, the meeting adjourned with the hope that a future occasion would see a much improved turn-out of members.

On Campus

Friday, January 29:
WUSC Dance
9:00 — Gym

Saturday, January 30:
Foreign Students' Party
9-12 East Common Room
\$1.00 per couple
Dal vs. SMU
Hockey—8:00
Interfac Basketball in afternoon

Monday, February 1:
SUB Meeting
Women's Common Room
A&S Bldg.—5:30
The Dawson Geological Club will be addressed by Mr. W. F. Take of Nova Scotia Museum of Science—8 p.m. in the Geology Dept.

Tuesday, February 2:
Student Council Meeting
Women's Common Room
A&S Bldg.—7:00
No student skating session

Wednesday, February 3:
Girls' Basketball—7:30 Gym

Friday, February 5:
Student Council Dance
Gym—9:00

The Campus Life section of Pharos needs pictures—of anything! If YOU have some snappy photos of something done on campus this term, how about giving a print to Libby Grant, Ann Connors, or Collette Young? The sooner, the better! AND FRATERNITIES, remember each fraternity has an entire page in Pharos this year; submit your nite life photos now!

Dal Women End Annual Manhunt

Said a Welsh member of the Graduate School in considering the Sadie Hawkins man-hunt last week: "It marks a stage in the development of decadent, matriarchal society."

In spite of Hugh Williams' pessimistic outlook, however, the girls appeared to be fully in favour of the practice theoretically, though not so much in practice; a typical comment was, "I'm too chicken to do anything about it, but I think it's great."

Once again the girls have attempted to catch their man. For Penelope Stanbury, winner of the Daisy Mae trophy for the most successful chases (numerically); for Ruth Ann Irving, credited with the most original date (bird watching at Point Pleasant Park at 7 a.m., no less!); and, perhaps most of all, for "Butsy", practically a national institution at Dalhousie, and this year's Campus King with a vote four times that of his nearest opponent, the week was an obvious success.

The inclement weather on Tuesday night probably kept a few eager girls from serenading the frats, but some staunch souls did brave the storm. The crowning—feature of the Delta Gamma—sponsored week was of course, the dance, at which the awards were made.



Campus King Butsy is shown above being crowned by Delta Gamma President Elliot Sutherland. Butsy swept it with four times the votes as his nearest opponent.

U of A Students' Council Holds Gateway Editor

EDMONTON—Jan. 20—(CUP)—The Students' Council of the University of Alberta refused this week to let the editor of the campus newspaper "The Gateway" give up his non-voting seat on Council.

Joe Clark, editor of "The Gateway," asked council that he no longer be required to sit as a member of the Council. He suggested that the editor serves no good purpose on Council, and that his presence might be used to levy undue influence upon the opinions and the editorial freedom of the paper.

His request came on the heels of a suggestion voiced at the annual CUP conference that editors should not sit on Council.

Council members contended that no such influence had occurred in the past, and suggested that there was little danger of it coming now. They also said that it was convenient for council to have the editor on hand so he could report on the activities in his paper.

The Gateway is the only major student organization with a seat on council. Clark argued that if the paper should sit and report, so should other groups financed by the Students' Union.

However, council members said the newspaper was different from other Students' Union organizations because of its activity and influence.

During the debate P. J. Clooney, NFCUS chairman at Alberta, said "it would be a great tragedy," if the editor were allowed to leave council. Only one member supported Clark's motion.

Grits Win—

(Continued from Page 1)

the straight two-party House. The parliament will be held in Room 21 of the Arts and Administration building.

Governor - General and Speaker have not yet been nominated.

Dalhousie became the third Nova Scotia university to elect a Liberal government. Also electing Liberal governments were Mount Saint Vincent and St. Francis Xavier.

Three liberals will represent Dal at the Maritime Model Parliament, being held later this month at Saint Mary's. Attending for the liberals will be the party leader, Jim Cowan and one other party member, as yet unnamed. The Tories will send Mike Steeves and Reid Morton.

The election was the end of a one week publicity campaign from both parties. Both had spread posters, blotters, platforms and other electioneering material over tables, walls, blackboards, desks, and even stairs. The Conservatives, however, did print a rebuttal to the Liberal platform.

The last big campaign push was the political rally held Thursday in Room 21 of the Arts and Administration Building. Both party leaders spoke at this debate, outlining their party policies and inviting questions from the light attendance of the students.

Wheels Roll—

(Continued from Page 7)

combination that saw them run to a 16-4 half time lead. The Tigers, unable to score effectively, due to the unfamiliarity of the chairs, and a tight defensive unit thrown up by the Wheels made the most of their chances in close as Bryan Noonan swished all Dal's points. Eugene Pettipas and Jerry Lawrence, a smart clicking duo baffled Dal defenders time and again to roll in for an easy two points on layups. Even when Tiger rearguards protected the key, the Wheels would

use what might be called a modified version of the "pick and roll" or hit with a set shot from outside.

Oftimes, the black and gold hoopsters found the going a bit rough, and frequent spills on their part kept the enthusiastic fans in constant laughter. Lawrence and Pettipas led their inners with 14, and 8 points respectively.

DAL—Wickwire, Brown, Stewart, Wilson, Simmons, Schurman, Noonan, 6, Fisher, Brown, Robertson, Morrison, Cunningham.

WHEELS—Curren, Bonang, Atton, Lawrence, 14, Pettipas 8, Florence MacMillan, Margaret Hiltz.

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