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DAL SEEKS CORPUSCLE CUP



Members of the "Kick Line" are shown above as they went through the "Changing of the Guard," a highlight of last night's Revue. Inset at the top are (left) Art Fordham who was the Master of Ceremonies and (right) Richard Kinley, the "Elvis Presley" of Dal.

(Photos by Thomas and Rofihe.)

Elvis Kinley Steals Show; Revue Features Many Artists

Elvis Presley hit Dalhousie with a bang last night! "Kipper Kapers," the Revue produced by the Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Society opened at the Gym and Richard Kinley's impressions of "The Pelvis" had the members of the fairer sex screaming for more, just like the real E.P.

This was the first production of the year for the DGDS and will run tonight and tomorrow night. Though the attendance was rather poor, the audience evidently enjoyed the entire production.

The skits were written and produced by Simon Gray. Dale Jackson was the Musical Director. Art Fordham did an excellent job as Master of Ceremonies.

"The Changing of the Guard" featured the famous Dal Kickers. The dancers provided a splendid scene with their very attractive costumes. Nancy Lane, Nancy Lee and Karine Anderson came back after intermission to do another original, "Just Jazz."

Julia Gosling, doing two of Gracie Fields' numbers, "I Never Cried So Much" and "Albert the Lion," once again proved herself an outstanding performer.

Other individual numbers were done by Carl Perry, Sir Geoffrey Keyston, Janice Merritt, Jane Griffen and Martin Farnsworth. "With a Little Bit of Luck" choreographed and danced by Janice Merritt was another highlight of the show.

Following intermission, the "Serenade for Strings" number opened the second half of the show and certainly drew by far the most applause of the evening. With his associates, Richard Kinley did a wonderful imitation of Presley and included some

leg-wiggling that Elvis probably couldn't match.

The "Kipper Korus" made several appearances and added much-needed variety to the skits and solos.

Neva Eisner sang such well-known songs as "I Could Have Danced All Night", "I'll See You Again" and combined with Gordie McMurtry to sing "Now Is The Hour."

The skits featured many artists, some making their first appearances on the Dal stage. Using the idea of British comedy throughout, these skits were interspersed among the musical numbers.

The Gazette will feature a critical review in next Wednesday's edition.

Council To Back Literary Attempt

The Students' Council has endorsed the idea of publication of a creative literature magazine at Dalhousie. Applications for the position of editor will be received by the Council until November 23, 1956.

This magazine would consist of contributions from Dalhousie students. The scope is wide since participation is not limited to any particular aspect of the literary field. Subjects may vary from scientific fiction to poetry. It is hoped that anyone interested in writing will contribute.

Present plans include the publication of at least two hundred copies to be sold both on and off the campus at a nominal cost. The expense, at least under the present state of affairs, would be undertaken mainly by the Council. However the alumni and the university will be approached to try to interest them in defraying the costs.

Hope For Record Blood Donations

Will the Corpuscle Cup come to Dalhousie this year? Next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday will tell the tale. All students at Dal will be asked to give blood during the Annual Blood Drive at the University.

Last year just less than 50% of those eligible at Dal gave blood. This year's Chairman Patty MacLeod, has set a higher goal and she and her committee have been working steadily for the past month to achieve it.

The Corpuscle Cup goes to the University in Canada with the highest percentage of blood donors at its annual clinic. Last year The University of Saskatchewan captured the cup, which for three years previous had been won by Mount Allison.

The competition, which is run on a handicap basis, is organized by the NFCUS Committee at UBC under a mandate from the National NFCUS Conference.

At Dalhousie, there are three trophies for competition. One trophy will go to the faculty with the highest percentage of donors; another to the fraternity with the highest percentage; and this year, Butsy O'Brien has donated another trophy to be presented to the faculty with the highest percentage among the faculties with over 100 students registered.

No students who are under 18 years of age may give blood but these students are asked to register just the same. Also, all students who are not able to give because of medical reasons are asked to come to the clinic and be officially rejected.

This year, novelty attractions will be featured in an effort to attract more students. You can win a prize and give blood at the same time.

This is the first year that the clinic has been held in the fall and unfortunately several problems have arisen which may hamper Dal's attempt to win the Corpuscle Cup. Firstly, the university lists of students have not yet been compiled which creates obvious difficulties. Also, many Education students will be out of town on teaching assignments. Thirdly, the Meds are writing their exams. However, this problem has been alleviated by having the Meds give their donations a week later.

Giving blood is a painless procedure. What is more, it is the duty of EVERY student on this campus who is able, to donate blood. One cannot be original but can only repeat the phrase which carries truth in every word "The Life You Save May Be Your Own."

Give Blood Next Week!

"Oedipus Rex" For Spring Production

Headed by a star studded cast, Oedipus Rex will be presented by the Classics Society during the second week in February. Tentative plans are for the Greek tragedy to be presented on the stage in Room 21 of the Arts Building in the ancient style of its first performances.

Leading roles will be played by Valerie Colgan as Jocasta, Dave Peel as Oedipus, John Nichols as Creon, and Bud Kimball and Don Hambrick as two sages. Other cast members will be announced later.

"Oedipus Rex" is one of the most frequently produced classic plays. It was written by Sophocles, often called the master of Greek drama, and the Dalhousie group plans to use the translation by William Butler Yeats. This is the same translation used at the Stratford Festival two years ago when James Mason played the title role.

The play will be directed by Dr. Usmiani of the Classics department, who has had considerable experience in the production of the drama of his native Greece.

Council Meets

The last meeting of the Dalhousie Students' Council was highlighted by a visit from Jane Banfield, executive secretary of World University Service of Canada. Miss Banfield expressed appreciation for the support given WUSC by the Council and the student body in general. In order to obtain greater cooperation between the local committee and the Students' Council, Evelyn Bennett was appointed liaison officer between these two organizations.

The Council decided to ask each campus society to donate to a council fund for the Springhill Disaster Relief Fund. It is hoped that each organization will contribute \$10.00 and the fund will then be forwarded by the Council to the proper authorities.

Among other items of business approved were motions expressing the best wishes on the part of students of Dal for a speedy recovery of Mr. Nickerson, the caretaker of the Men's residence. The president of the Council was delegated to send a suitable gift. President Ken Mounce will also speak to the Engineer in Charge of Buildings and Maintenance concerning the possibility of having more entrance doors to the Arts

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Alan O'Brien

NFCUS Obtains New Discounts

Many Halifax firms have kindly allowed discounts on purchases made by Dalhousie students, it has been announced by Allan O'Brien, chairman of the NFCUS committee. They will be available on presentation of council cards, during the '56-'57 academic year.

A number of the firms have been offering this service to students for many years — and order to assist both the firms and the Students' Council in the success of this service students are urged to provide themselves with an unattached photo for their Council Card.

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Arcade Shops Ltd., 491 Barrington St., ladies wear—10%.

Blossom Shop, Ltd., 232 Quinpool Road, flowers, 20%.

Bond Clothes Shop, 434 Barrington St., men's wear—10%.

Cousin's Ltd., 507 Robie St., dry cleaning—10%.

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Shown above is Dave Shaw, who last week was elected President of Dalhousie Progressive Conservative Club. A third-year Commerce student, he succeeds Peter McDermaid. Other members of the Executive are Orville Pulsifer, Nancy McDermaid and Don Hambrick.

Guy Henson Is Director

Appointment of Guy Henson, well-known Nova Scotian educationist as Director of the Institute of Public Affairs at Dalhousie University, under a new plan to expand the work of the Institute, is announced by President A. E. Kerr.

Mr. Henson, who has been Director of the Adult Education Division of the Nova Scotia Department since its establishment in 1945, will take up his duties in January.

The Institute of Public Affairs will co-operate fully with governments and other institutions in their efforts to deal with the particular problems of the Atlantic Provinces and to meet the aspirations of our people as Canadian citizens. It will offer courses of studies for graduate students.

Notice

PICTURES are being taken now of the various classes. These will appear in the "Pharos" Year Book. Please co-operate by appearing at the time scheduled for YOUR photo.

—The Undergraduate Editors.

Bulletin Board

- Friday, November 16
MIDL Debate in the Moot Court Room. Dal vs. King's. 7:30 p.m.
Kipper Kapers in the Gym. 8:30 p.m.
- Saturday, November 17
Kipper Kapers.
- Monday, November 19
Med exams start, lasting until Saturday.
Theatre in Three-quarters in the Haliburton Room at King's. Early evening.
- Tuesday, November 20
Blood Drive in the Men's Residence. 11:30 to 2:30; 4:30 to 5:30.
- Wednesday, November 21
Blood Drive. 11:30 to 2:30; 4:30 to 5:30; 7:00 to 8:00.
- Thursday, November 22
Blood Drive. 11:30 to 2:30; 4:30 to 5:30.
- Friday, November 23
Freshman Party in the Gym, for refreshment only 9 p.m., sponsored by the Alumni.
Purdy Cup Dance at the Nova Scotian Hotel. Miss Purdy Cup will be chosen.

News Briefs

A Young People's Fellowship Hour meets every Sunday evening at 8:15 in the First Baptist Church on Oxford Street. There are discussions, sing-songs, refreshments and fellowship. Everybody is welcome.

Students will be admitted to the DGDS Revue tonight and tomorrow night for 35c on presentation of their Student Council card.

The Annual Meeting of the Old Boys' Association of King's College School will take place on November 20 at the Lord Nelson Hotel. The banquet will start at 6:30 p.m.

Word from the Registrar's office is that the Tentative Time-Table for the Pre-Christmas Exams will be posted early next week.

Members of this year's Graduating Class are asking for suggestions for their gift to the University. Any suggestions, other than sidewalk, will be appreciated and may be left at the Gazette Office.

New Discounts—

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- Shane's Shoe Store, 397 Barrington St., shoes—10%.
- Sports Lodge, 90 Granville St., sporting goods—10% and 20%.
- Famous Players Theatres—Capitol, Barrington St.; Paramount, Barrington St.

This is one of a number of projects carried out by your NFCUS committee. Further announcements concerning services to students will appear in the Gazette throughout the year.

Societies Get Common Rooms

Two of the university's common rooms have been given to faculty societies on a trial basis. The East Common Room in the Men's Residence will be under the care of the Arts and Science Society while the Commerce Company will have the common room in the basement of the Arts building.

The trial plan, announced by Prof. Theakston, Engineer in Charge of Buildings and Grounds and Council President Ken Mounce, is not intended to exclude students in other faculties from the rooms.

The plan means that the societies will be responsible for the care of the common rooms, with the power to close them if rules are not observed.

Council Meets—

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and Administration Building open. Thanks to the efforts of Ken Mounce and his committee the Council Office was painted over the week-end. The Council plans to decorate the walls with framed pictures of various former Dal Student Councils.

Graham Mitchell was appointed to act as chairman of the next Student Council Dance which will be held as soon as possible after Christmas. The Council also accepted the application for reduced rates for student X-ray technicians and delegated Patty MacLeod to purchase one hundred and fifty Christmas cards to send to various councils and persons with whom our delegates have connections.

Let's Start Talking

Tonight there is an intercollegiate debate at Dalhousie. It is relatively safe to bet that there will be no more than 15 spectators there, unless the King's team brings some supporters. The usual audience at a debate on this campus is comprised of the judges, a member of the Sodales executive, the debaters' girl friends, and some one who thought there was a meeting of the Ornithological Society in that room and was too embarrassed to leave.

And not only is there a shortage of listeners, there is a shortage of talkers as well. No one wants to debate. Why?

Nova Scotia used to be a land of orators; some of the great speakers of Canada's past have learned their art right here. We have a heritage of which we should be proud, but of which most of us are quite unaware. Arguments out of the past, of course, have very little effect on today's individual; the carrying on of a tradition is of no concern to most people.

There are many good reasons why university students should learn how to speak publicly; perhaps the most obvious is that nearly all of us will soon be in positions where speaking ability will be of great advantage if not a necessity.

The debating society on the campus has a name that is, at the moment, not appropriate: "Sodales" means "comrades". Nearly all the comrades seem to be in the law faculty. This is not the lawyers' fault, but it is a deplorable situation. There are many individuals in other faculties who have the ability or the need to debate. The Sodales executive is again planning an interfaculty competition. All that interested person have to do is sign their names to a list and start talking. Experience is not necessary — even the best had to start sometime. If you can't find a list, call Hugh Coady, the Sodales president, at 3-0906.

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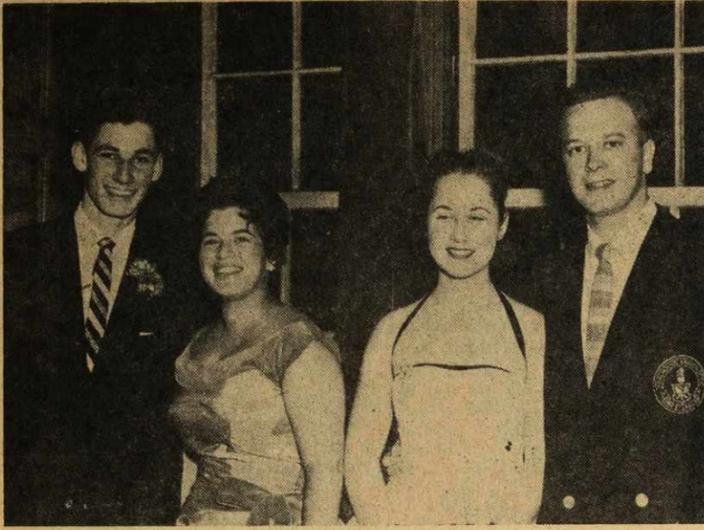
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The annual Shirreff Hall Formal was held last Tuesday evening. The theme of the dance was "My Fair Lady." Above are two couples who enjoyed the proceedings, at least they seem pretty happy here. Left to right are Allan Ross, Brenda Shore, Julia Gosling and Doug Calhoun.

(Photo by Rofihe)

Truro Artist Displays Work

Dean Horace E. Read will open an exhibition of paintings and drawings by Robert Annand, next Monday in the Art Gallery, Room 225 of the Arts and Administration Building.

This is the second in the series of "Know Your Artists" instituted last year by the Dalhousie Art Committee. Last year's exhibition featured the work of Ruth Wainwright of Halifax.

A native of Truro, Mr. Annand is a talented and highly imaginative artist. His paintings and drawings will be on display from November 19 to December 15. They may be seen from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., from Monday to Friday, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday, and from 8 to 9:30 p.m. on Wednesday and Friday evenings.

Morse Room Opened Up

The Morse Room of the MacDonald Memorial Library has recently undergone some changes, in order to use more space to feature the famed Morse collection.

The gift of Dr. W. I. Morse of his collection of rare books, manuscripts, documents, maps and pictures has, until now, shared the facilities of the Morse Room with various government documents. These have now been removed to the main stacks. A set of shelves has been removed for the centre of the room, and two new reading tables are expected to arrive shortly.

D. C. Lockhead, the University Librarian, announced that the idea was to set the Morse Room up as a pleasant and convenient place for students to take advantage of the excellent reading material.

INTERNATIONALISM RIDES AGAIN!

with remarks for the editor and the student body

Who's The Villian?

Mr. Editor:

I am sure that a lot of students at the last Students' Forum must have been shocked by the gross inaccuracy, and the blatant distortion of some parts of the Gazette's report of what took place there. I do not begrudge you your right as a responsible paper to take any stand you like about students' affairs, or your discretion in dressing up your wet chicken in any fancy blotting paper, but I think it is the world's record in college journalistic immorality to try misrepresenting my sincere effort to present a motion last Thursday as a mere rebel-rousing.

You quoted me as asking "for Council's stand on students' apathy toward international affairs." I certainly asked no such question. On the contrary, as any honest person present there would affirm, I challenged the implication in Ken (Nero) Mounce's reply that the students here are apathetic in that respect, and forced him into admitting that they are not.

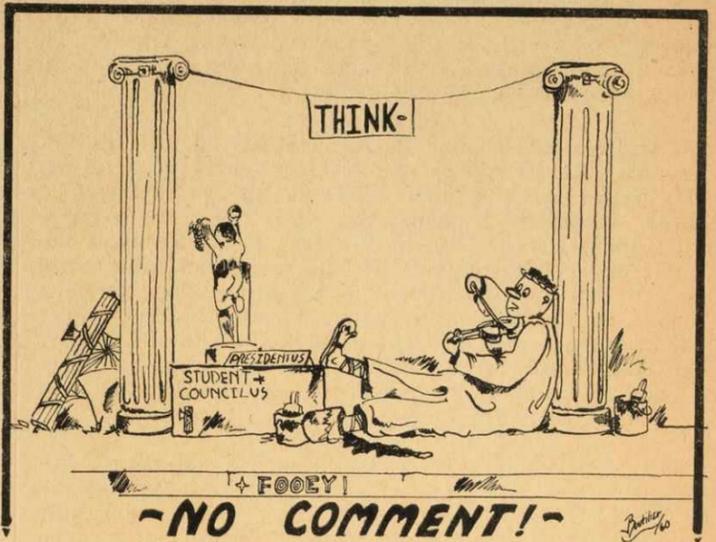
The students present there would also tell you that it was Ken (Nero) Mounce's doubts and uncertainty, contradictions, requested pleas, "I will consult my lawyers" and "let someone challenge the chair's ruling," rather than my actions that disrupted the meeting.

The cool, calculated and logical reply which was attributed to the chairman was not voiced at the meeting. It was an explanation which occurred to him after he regained his equanimity at the coffee shop.

He knew of my intention to present a motion asking the student body to denounce the use of force as an instrument of international diplomacy, and to reaffirm our support for the U.N. There were students there who held opposite views, and who deserved to be heard also. There would have been no confusion, if the chairman's reply had been lucid and direct.

Mr. Editor, I might, rightly or wrongly, be vocal at times, but let not your paper be not too hasty in discrediting my actions.

(Signed) ALADE AKESODE.



And, pray tell, who's the Nero?

Fellow Students:

Much discussion has ensued since the recent Students Forum when Mr. Akesode hoped to have the students of Dalhousie take a stand on the present international crisis. In his statement to the Gazette he has referred to me as "Nero of Rome." I must begin to plan more elaborate banquets and orgies (paid for out of Council monies) to act the part.

Perhaps my ruling on the discussion at the Forum was unfair. Would it have been better had I said the following?

Two score and seven years ago the Students Council was founded to protect the rights and privileges of students on this campus. This policy has not changed; if anything it has grown stronger. We as university students are obligated to take the lead in the feud between Great Britain and Egypt; therefore, it is necessary that we, the Council of Students (elected to protect your interests as students), declare war on Great Britain and France. We will fight them in the air, on the land, on the water and under it too. With our books and beanies we will make all the great pow-

ers sit up and take notice of us—Dalhousie students! Give us the uniforms, give us the guns, give us the supplies . . . give us a 'D.'

Absurd? Yes, I think so, too. It was never my intention or the intention of any council member to dictate to the students what they should think. Why? The answer is pure and simple. Students on this campus are not that easily told what, how, when or why to think.

I feel now as I did at the forum. We at Dalhousie are very much concerned with what might very conceivably be the end of the United Nations and all that we stand to gain by having an international body to solve the differences of opinion which often result at an international level. However, I repeat an earlier statement. The Students Council of Dalhousie should not go on record as either supporting or not supporting the actions of Great Britain. Let us, rather, hope and quietly pray that we will not be plunged into another great war which will surely take the best of this generation if not all our civilization.

Before we move to the international scene let us attain peace and understanding at our own level, the campus level. If such peace may be attained by discussion of foreign affairs at Students Forums, may I call your attention to Article 10, Section 1(b) of the Student Body Constitution which states:

"A special meeting of the Student Body shall be called by the President, through the medium of the Secretary, upon presentation of a petition signed by 25 members of the Student Body."

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(Signed) KEN MOUNCE,
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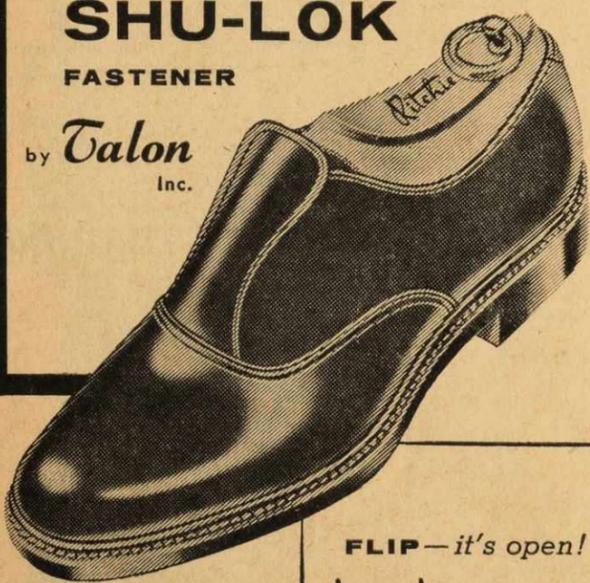
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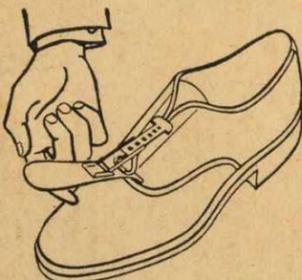
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ALPHA-OMEGA

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An item culled from the editorial page of the Halifax Chronicle-Herald, Tuesday morning seems of interest. Fifty years ago the story reads as follows: "Dalhousie beaten? Impossible! Such, however, is the case. The gal-lant team had its first taste of defeat at the hands of the Wanderers on Saturday. True, the score was not a large one, but still it was sufficient to have the college pennant from its high pinnacle of "unbeaten in contest." It is so long that the college men last tasted defeat that the blow must come doubly hard to them when the trophy was practically theirs." How interesting it will be to read about the 1956 Tigers fifty years from now!

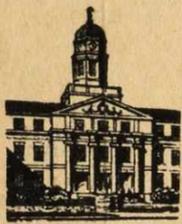
Thomas Raddall, who holds an honorary doctorate from Dalhousie University has written another interesting book, one which I think will rank as his best. *The Wings of Night* is a fascinating story of a young man returning to his home after many years abroad. A member of one of the lumber aristocracy, the novel traces his problems of adjustment in a typical Nova Scotian woods town. My guess is that it is patterned largely off Liverpool where Dr. Raddall resides. Lawyers will be especially interested in this novel, a particular section of which is devoted to a manslaughter trial. One of the better novels I have read recently—a Canadian, and more particularly Nova Scotian work of art.

Two recent movies in Halifax worthy of note, excluding the wearying *War and Peace* are the two English movies currently showing. Douglas Bader's story that of the leg-less Air Ace of the Second World War, currently playing at the Casino and the Hyland is a very interesting and enjoyable film. The script writers gave Kenneth More, whom you may remember from *Doctor in the House* and *Genevieve* a wonderful chance as Bader. Really a worthwhile movie.

The second movie, *Privates' Progress*, though highly recommended lacks the elan and humorous spark usually associated with English films of this type. Overheard leaving the film was one chap who said he wanted to laugh, waited to laugh and didn't get sufficient opportunity. Perhaps had I spent the war years in the army I might have found the movie more amusing. Good, but not that good.

Kipper Kapers opened Thursday night at the Gymnasium. If the revue stacks up with *It's A Steal*, *Singing in the Seine*, or *TV or Not TV*, it should be well worth the price of admission. Work of this kind by the students themselves could pave the way for a college musical or something comparable to the *Red and White Revue* at McGill.

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Fall Fashions for 'Fifty-Six

by Judy Levine

The Fall season is here again and as usual we look to the campus for the latest in collegiate sports and dress wear.

This year the Ivy League look is taking college fashions by storm. Coast to coast campus-trotters are sporting this latest craze, vertical strips in black, ginger, loden green (the new replacement for avocado), and various other dark shades. Despite last year's male protest, Bermuda shorts matched with contrasting knee sox are becoming increasingly popular, especially in our old favorites, charcoals and pinks. The sweater hit of the season is the bulky cable-stitch, with an unlimited selection of bright autumn colors. Footwear is even more casual and comfortable this Fall, high suede desert boots, leather buskins and low-cut flats are in the height of popularity.

Class-room wear is showing the usual skirt and sweater combinations with a few new touches. Tweeds, plaids, and tartans, especially the Black Watch, are still the college-girl's choice, this Fall worn with the ruffle-front Toreador blouse in lacy white, the fashion-designers' feminine touch to the sport's wardrobe. V-necked sweater and car coat length jackets are favourites of both sexes, with the boys showing special attention to brightly-patterned sport shirts in a button-down styling. Nova Scotia tartan caps, ties, and scarves along with the ever-popular Dal jacket are tops on the local campus wear popularity poll.

Dressy clothes are prettier and more sophisticated than ever this Fall. The most flattering of all dress lines, the sheath, is the main style change this season, whether

fumper, skirt or suit. The middle waistline has given way to its exact fashion opposite, the high French inspired Empire waistline. The accent is on light weight jersey and wool fabrics. The keynote is simplicity of style. Dyed to-match separates are still making fashion headlines for both evening and afternoon wear. Suits have pencil slim skirts and graceful box jacket tops. Still high on the fashion-right list are crinolines, this year more fussy and elaborate than ever, and the ever-popular full skirted look. Dressy shoes are showing an exotic influence with their delicately pointed toes and slender louie-heels. The new low-cut look in glass heels, backless and cut-out styles is the most flattering to date.

The fashion keynote for Fall '56 is showing a definite emphasis on the "casual look", as can easily be seen in the bright fabrics and simplicity of styling.



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Alpha — Omega

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A new word that I found in reading Raddall's new book is listed as obsolete or dialect in the Concise Oxford Dictionary. The word is *touse*, a form of which we use in the word *tousel*, to tousel someone's hair. According to the Oxford Universal Dictionary the word, coming from an Old English root, means "to tussle, to pull roughly about, or to abuse". Perhaps some South Shore students have heard the word, and I pass it on as another interesting word found while reading.

The Canadian University Post, which every student receives free on the campus is certainly filling the spot of a national collegiate newspaper and is well worth the weekly perusal. A little story hidden away on page three bears mention, especially for those who plan to take a summer tour abroad.

First Tourist: I've been in Paris a whole week and I haven't been to the Louvre yet.
 Second Tourist: Must be something in the water!

A number of tourists to the fair shores of New Scotland relish the adventure of probing the many old wooden churches and graveyards that one finds hidden away in pastoral spots throughout the province. Upon reading the dates of the tombstones, their names, and sometimes causes of death, one can almost recreate the family and the life of the family of those interred. Humorous epitaphs are often found as this one was when it was pointed out to me as a child. It can be found in the cemetery at the corner of Mumford Road and Dutch Village Road. Written on the tombstone of Patrick Connors is:

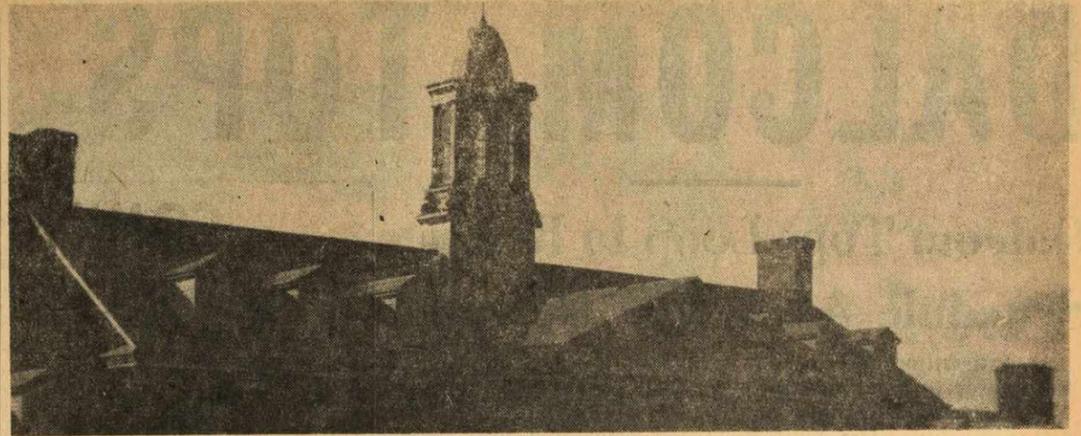
When I am dead and in my grave,
 Please mark the spot with a marble stave,
 So folks will say there he lies,
 Poor Pat who made the rods and flies.

Devotees of Izaak Walton may know, or have read this.

Read somewhere in the past week was this little gem apropos of college life.

Neighbor to Father: Does your son take languages at College?

Father: Well, I think so. I received a bill for Scotch the other day.



UNIVERSITY OF KING'S COLLEGE

There is a further indication of the supremacy of Chapel Bay because of their outstanding win at last Sunday's softball game. They defeated North Pole's Dixie Walker and crew fourteen to seven. This marks Chapel's fifth win in this series against a single loss, and this by only one point.

North Pole, however, won a unanimous decision in the debate that night against Middle Bay as the resolution "That a cow is of more benefit to a country parson than a wife." Ken Abbott and Fred Christie fluently and humorously presented the affirmative arguments against their worthy opponents Lawrence Buffet and Chris Swan. The "honorable judges" Rev. C. W. F. Stone, Mr. George-Jones and Prof. Page spoke briefly on the issue and its presentation after a question period.

"Quiet Hours" will prevade over each Bay from this Sunday until the end of the Michaelmas term. This silence will limit activities and is said to be conducive to study.

Canon Puxley cut a blue ribbon to open the Haliburton Room for more varied student activities during the winter season. It has long been his idea that it should serve a more useful purpose than just a place to hold meetings. Funds contributed by interested alumni bought playing cards, new card tables, long-playing records, checker and scrabble boards. More important was the installation of a coffee vending machine, which by some unknown and amazing engineering feat produces custom-made coffee, creamed, sugared or black and pours this hot liquid in a paper cup. Canon Puxley inserted the first dime and drank the first cup. This machine has

proved very popular, for the performance alone is worth the price.

Ian MacKenzie bought and presented to Shirley Stairs official evidence of their betrothal at a small ceremony on Friday night. We all extend to this lucky girl wearing a handsome solitaire diamond our best wishes for much happiness, and our congratulations to "Moose". It couldn't happen to a nicer couple.

The Junior Class held an informal dance in The Haliburton Room in honour of the soccer and ground hockey teams Saturday night. A large selection of records provided the music. Novelty and square dances added variety to the evenings entertainment.

On Tuesday night, Nov. 6, the third game of the Interbay Volleyball Schedule saw Middle Bay facing Radical Bay. In the first game of the set Middle Bay, reinforced by several new players, jumped off to a quick lead and coasted home to a lopsided win, 21-6. This impressive performance was mainly the result of teamwork, however Peter Grayston and Mel Heit were particularly outstanding for the winners. In the second game Radical's "Fighting Parsons" played a much better game with Fern Wentzell and Dave Colwell showing the way. However, despite Radical Bay's very game try, Middle Bay put on a late spurt to take the game 21-16, and with it, the set.

Wednesday night a well coordinated Chapel Bay team copped their second straight win of the season by defeating North Pole 21-6, 21-18. As the score indicates Chapel Bay simply swamped North Pole in the first game. It was a different story in the second game however, as North Pole Bay jumped off to a commanding 10-1 lead. They failed to hold this lead and soon found themselves trailing 20-12. At this point North Pole Bay put on a rousing rally to pull within two points. On the next serve Chapel's front line quickly picked up the clincher. Standouts for the winners are hard to name, since they played as a team at all times. North Pole Bay's stars were Stu Brister and Mel Deacon. Following is the complete Chapel Bay team: Frank Marsh, Ken Woodhead, Ben Smith, Bert Severence, John Turner, Avery McCordick, and "Doc" Miller.

Present standings show Chapel leading, with Middle, Radical, and North Pole Bay following in that order.

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DALCOM TOPS IN TOUCH

Dalcom Tops Loop In Regular Schedule As A & S Defeated

A fighting determined Arts and Science squad took Commerce to the final gun before the Moneymen hung up 13-6 victory in Dalcoms final game of the regular season last Saturday. The victory earned Dalcom a first place finish in the standings with eight points on three wins and two ties.

The McInnis coached Artsmen, looking for their first win, held Commerce on even terms in the first half with neither side being able to score. Midway in the second half, Bob Douglas intercepted a Dalcom pass and scooted unopposed on a 50 yd. run for a touchdown. The convert attempt was no good.

Commerce fought back strongly and after running to his left the quarterback Bob Schurman flipped a short pass to Dave Matheson standing on the goal line to tie it up. The convert was successful with Schurman passing to White. On the last play The Millionnaires added an insurance marker as Nickerson tucked in a pass to make the final score 13-6.

Arts And Science In Upset

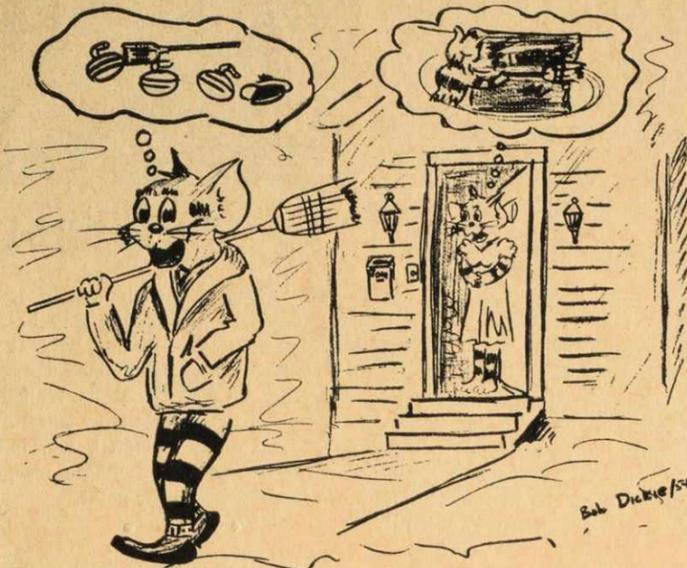
It was a long time in coming but the Arts and Science touch football finally came up with a win as they dropped the Legal Beagles to the score of 12-7 for their first win of the year. Paced by Bobby Douglas, Mike Tzagarakis and Nick Weatherston, the Artsmen had a very decided edge on the Lawmen as they opened up a big lead in the first half. The only Law tally came late in the

second as Fred Nicholson galloped over for a major.

A Douglas to Tzagarakis pass resulted in the first TD of the game. An Arts and Science march late in the half towards the Law end terminated in a Douglas major to put the Arts squad well ahead 12-0.

Mike Carty tossed a pass to Fred Nicholson deep in his own end late in the half and Nicholson carried the ball 70 yds. for the TD which was converted by Walt Goodfellow. A big factor in the A & S upset was the tight pass defence they threw up against the Law attack.

COMING SOON



ROCKS IN HIS HEAD—As winter draws near and the Curling Club opens, the students of Dalhousie will be taking to the ice in pursuit of the grand old Scottish game. This year the sport will become a recognized Inter-faculty Sport and because of this there will be a renewed vigor in the sport on the Campus.

The Line

left to right:

Pat MacDonald—G
Dave Thomas—T
Nigel Grey—Q
Mel Young—C

Ike Fried—G
Brian Conrod—T
Don Tomes—E

THE BULWARK

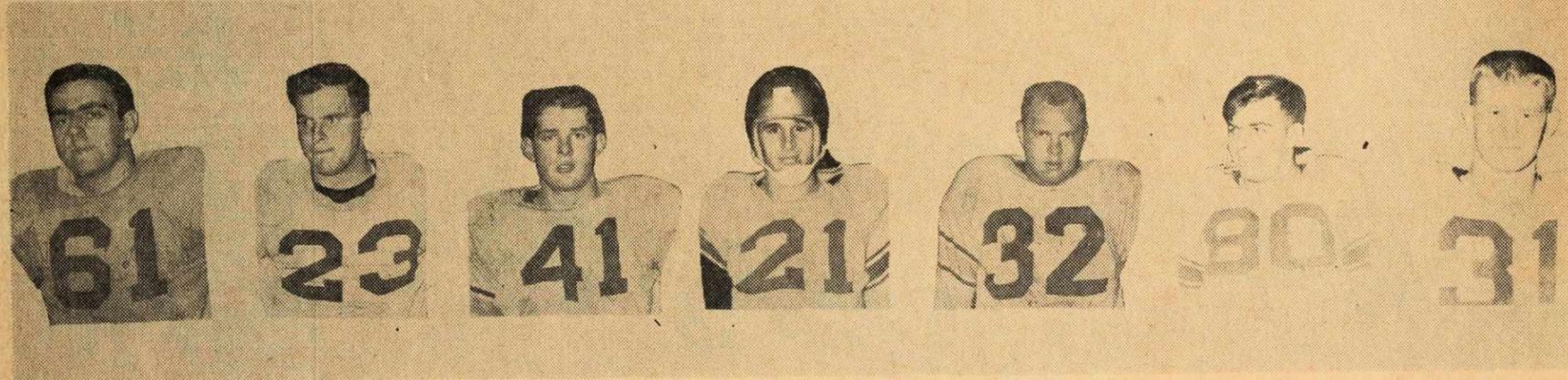
Tiger Hoop Squad Practise

Opening practices for the Dalhousie basketball teams swung into high gear last week as the three university teams took to the court in initial workouts. This year's as last there will be three teams in as many loops. One in Inter-collegiate C. Last year the Intermediate A team defeated Kings in the best of three series for the league crown, while the other intermediate squad lost to the RCAF aggregation in the finals.

Pete McGregor will be lost to the Tigers this year but it is expected that "Big Gord" Rankin will be back in the fold as will be Dave Matheson along with Bob Douglas, Mike Tzagarakis and Tom Dobson. The Tigers den will be greatly enhanced by the presence of Bill White, Ted Wickwire, Steph Thompson, Al Murray and Ron Simmons, all members of last year's Dominion Juvenile champs, QEH. As they say, time will tell.

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The Maritime Intercollegiate team. The Nova Scotia Amateur Meet this year is being held at UNB on March 7 and the indication is that Dal will enter a strong team. The Nova Scotia Amateur Meet will be held the next day the location as yet not having been decided.

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DGAC V-Ball Team Chosen

The DGAC Volleyball squad was chosen recently after a series of extensive workouts. The squad consists of five members of last year's team — Margaret Sinclair, Janet Sinclair, Jean MacPherson, Carolyn Potter and Shirley Wright. New members on the team this year are: Shirley Ball, Joan Herman, Caroline Davies, Judy Wilson, Diane Sperry and Glenda Oxner.

Last year's Single Round Robin Tournament was held at Mount Allison with Mount Allison, Dalhousie and Acadia competing. Mount Allison won the tournament for the second consecutive year. This year's tournament will be held at Acadia on Nov. 23 and Nov. 24.

Axettes Top Tigresses

On Saturday morning, despite the cold wind and snow-flurries, the Dalhousie Tigresses again donned their uniforms, this time to play host to the ground hockey team from Acadia.

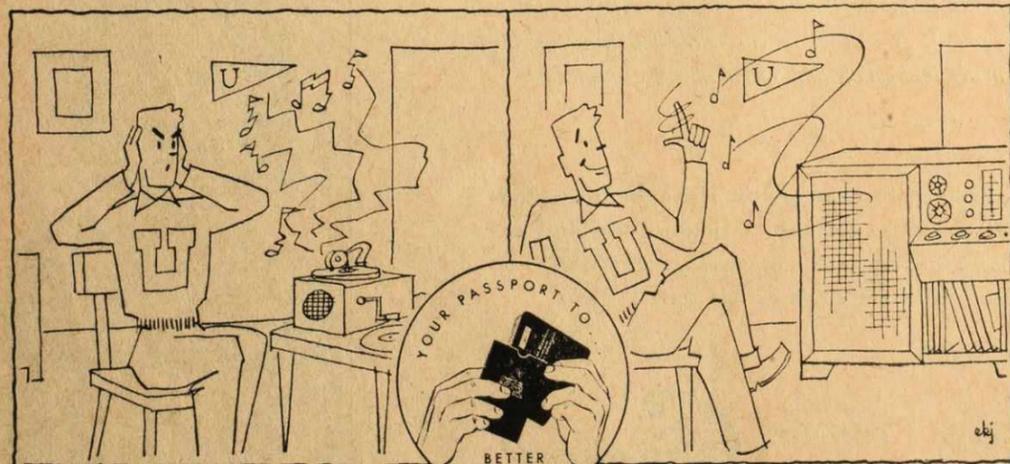
The Acadia girls, confident from their last victory over Dal, played a very good offensive game. Dal played a fairly good game in the first half although they allowed two goals to be scored. However, they were outplayed in the second half, the play being mostly in Acadia's own striking circle. Acadia won by a score of 4-1. Marilyn Burbidge and Beverly Cameron each netted one goal for Acadia while Betty Graham scored the other two for her team.

This game finished the ground hockey for this year. Dal won one game and tied another in the series of games played with Mount Allison and Acadia.

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