

# Honoured Guests At Dal Today

Today is a great day for Dalhousie with the arrival this morning of Lady Dunn, wife of Sir James Dunn, the university's greatest modern benefactor, and the Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe, our new Chancellor, for a turning-of-the-sod ceremony for the Sir James Dunn Science Building.

## Council Cool To DGDS and Delta Gamma

By PETER OUTHIT

The possible abolition of Delta Gamma and refusal to pass the Glee and Dramatic Society's budget for its annual musical production unless it comes up with a musical more satisfactory to students' tastes were the highlights of the Student Council meeting held last Tuesday night. Council President Murray Fraser presided at the five and one-half hour long meeting.

### DELTA GAMMA

Kempton Hayes, Med representative on the Council, stated that since Delta Gamma only sponsored two affairs—Sadie Hawkin's Week and the Open House—each year and since female interest in it appeared to be very low, the Council should not provide funds for its activities, but should encourage Delta Gamma to raise its own funds. He suggested the possibility of Delta Gamma either taking over the past role of the Rink Rats in the Rink Canteen or help out this year's manager. The Council passed Delta Gamma's budget but set up a committee consisting of Doug Colquhoun, Joan Herman, and Barb Ferguson to investigate.

### DGDS

Cle Marshall, president of DGDS, presented the budget for that society. A long discussion ensued and resulted in statements of opinion that: the society's productions are intended primarily for the entertainment of the student body with the cultural and educational aspect being secondary; the students of this university do not want a musical of the Gilbert and Sullivan type but demand something more modern and sophisticated. The Council is prepared to support such a production to the extent of \$2000. The Society's executive was asked to return to the next Council meeting with a full report of plans and possibilities.

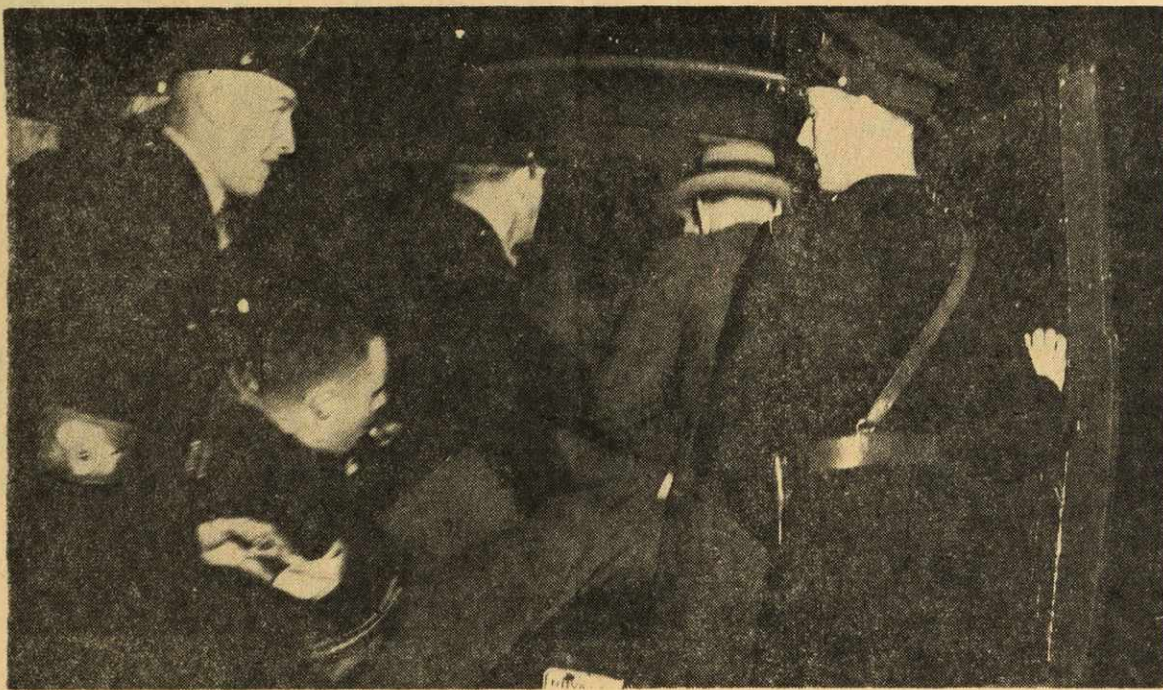
In addition, the Council also passed budgets of eight other organizations. The total amount was in excess of \$24,000. A vote on \$4500 requested by Pharos was tabled for the next meeting. (A complete breakdown of all budget figures will be carried on pages 4 and 5 of next week's Gazette.)

### The Council also:

- gave permission to the campus coordinator to require a week's notice of meetings;
- approved the dates of the campus blood drive (January 28-30);
- appointed Dave Thomas as Rink Manager and empowered him to chose his own staff;
- President Murray Fraser to approach the administration regarding the lack of information.

## Notice

**Employment**—To date several companies have made arrangements to interview students who might be interested in employment with them. Students are reminded that all employment notices are posted on the board marked "Employment Notices" on the 2nd floor of the Arts and Administration Building. If you are interested in either summer or permanent employment, you should watch this board carefully.



Into a detention truck goes a university student with the aid of six Halifax policemen. The student was one of a hundred and fifty participating in a street parade which police mistook for a riot.

# Stupidity All Around

What began as a street parade Friday evening ended as an expose of the stupidity and incompetency of the Halifax police force in dealing with students.

After gathering in front of Shirreff Hall, about 150 Dal students wandered down Coburg Road, in snake-dance fashion, and accompanied by loud mouthings of the Dal Band. Traffic was held up to a minor degree especially at the corner of South Park and Spring Garden and shortly thereafter in front of the Memorial Library when the revellers stopped to yell college cheers. The police—paddy wagons, cars and motorcycles—appeared and, without general warning, told individual students that they were blocking traffic, it was their truck in the middle of the street which was doing the blocking. They put four students in the paddy-wagon. One student only cheering and no more than all the others, was put in the wagon without being told why. Two students were told they were brought in for resisting arrest or inciting a riot.

with such roughness that he later said that he had felt almost like throwing down his camera and rushing the policeman involved; the same photographer is a former RCMP constable and now a Law student.

At one point, a uniformed policeman referred to a citizen in his car who complained of the police truck in mid-street as a "crummy taxpayer."

Back at the campus, a pep-rally and bonfire were cancelled by Dave Moon, chairman of the Pep-Cat Committee; the dance in the Gym was held.

Because of student officials' lack of foresight in not notifying city police of their plans, and because the unprepared police looked at a crowd of happy students and thought they saw a riot in the making, and proceeded accordingly, the whole affair ended a "Black Friday" for all concerned.

A Gazette photographer present saw one student caught from behind, at the neck and shoulders,

## Lucky You

Nobel Peace Prize winner Lester B. Pearson will keynote a world affairs conference sponsored by McGill University in Montreal from November 20 to 23. Dalhousie has agreed to send two student delegates; half of the delegates' costs is being paid by the sponsors and the other half has been allotted by the Dal Council of Students.

The Council committee to receive applications and choose two lucky students therefrom consists of Kempton Hayes and Hilroy Nathanson. Two professors will also be on the committee.

Applications will be received either in the Gazette or Council offices up to noon on Saturday, November 2nd. All students are eligible.

## King's Formal Set For Nov .1

Under the chairmanship of Mel Heit, a committee is preparing for the first King's formal—the annual Freshie-Soph dance, on Nov. 1. The theme will be Mardi Grass.

Chaperones are Canon and Mrs. Puxley, Dr. and Mrs. Kinghorn, Dean of Men Hutchinson and Mrs. Power, Dean of Women.

The crowning of a Queen will be the highlight.

The opening interfac debate will be held Tuesday, November 5, at 1:30 in the West Common Room.

The visitors have a full itinerary for their brief visit, beginning with a one o'clock luncheon at the residence of Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Alistair Fraser at which they will be guests of honor.

The sod-turning ceremony is expected to take place about four o'clock this afternoon, after which there will be a reception for the visitors and invited guests at the President's Residence on Oxford Street. Members of the Board of Governors, Deans of the University's faculties and their wives will be among the guests. Student representatives have also been invited to attend.

Lady Dunn is accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Kedross and Mrs. Howe is with her husband.

### First Step

The sod-turning ceremony marks the first physical step toward construction of the Sir James Dunn Science Building which is to be constructed at a cost of approximately \$1,750,000 and to house the faculties of engineering, physics and geology. Money for this project was made available to Dalhousie from the Sir James Dunn Foundation. The university has not yet announced construction dates.

Sir James Dunn was born on October 29 and had he lived, would have been 83 today.

## Former Biology Head Dies At Sixty-Eight

The retired head of Dal's Biology Department, Dr. H. P. Bell, died last Friday at the age of 68. He had published more than 50 scientific works on the plant life of Nova Scotia.

Following his retirement from the university staff three years ago, he became an associate of the Nova Scotia Research Foundation.

Besides his wife, Dr. Bell is survived by two sons, James, Chatham, N.B., and Mitchell, Newcastle, N.B., and two daughters, Mrs. Anthony Woolhouse, Montreal, and Mrs. Barrie Mumphrey, Barrie, Ont.

## Dr. Kerr Attends Special Meeting

Dr. A. E. Kerr was in Ottawa several days last week, attending a special meeting of the Financial Committee of Presidents of the Conference of Canadian Universities.

President Kerr flew to Ottawa last Wednesday. All Canadian University Presidents are members of the Committee.

# Year's First DGDS Production Opens On Dal Stage This Week

This week DGDS hits the stage with its first production of the year. "The Admirable Crichton" will be produced Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings at the Dal Gym. Curtain time is 8:30.

This comedy is under the direction of third year Arts student Julia Gosling. Julia, who has done summer stock for the last several years, has contributed much to DGDS with her talent in both directing and acting.

### Cast

The title role of Crichton is well portrayed by Med Student Don Aitkin. He makes a superb station-conscious butler. The pompous Lord Loam, his employer, is played

by David MacDonald. Jean Lane, Helen Wickwire and Susan Herman are his three daughters, the Ladies Mary, Catherine and Agatha. Rick Quigley plays the Honorable Ernest Wooley, Lord Loam's nephew. The Rev. John Trehern is played by Roger Doyle while Frank Cappell plays the part of Lord Brocklehurst, Lady Mary's fiancée. Others in the cast include Julia Gosling, Cyril White, Ruth MacKenzie, George Martell,

Maura Morton, Sydney Oland, Janet Allen and Pat Armstrong.

### Production

The stage crew headed by Fred Dobson and Bob March has done a good job of readying the sets. Props have been well looked after by Phoebe Redpath and her assistants. This year's business manager is Sydney Oland while Al Ross is in charge of publicity. As in previous years, WUSC will be on hand to sell refreshments at intermission.



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PHOTOGRAPHY: Dave Thomas.

BUSINESS: Gordon Hubley.

ART: John Chambers, Jim Boutilier, Leslie Mosher.

Efforts in the past directed toward obtaining for university students special privileges, such as increased exemptions from income tax payment, have often been met and opposed by great cries against privilege and group snobbery. Here, then, are the views of one thinking editorialist by way of answer to the question.

## university students: a privileged class?

The average university student does not consciously consider himself one of a privileged class. Perhaps he just has not thought about himself in those terms; perhaps he lacks the perspective to sit back and assess his own relationship to society as a whole. More often than not he has not had sufficient contact with society and the work-a-day world to be able to take a mature view of his position.

However, the rest of society does not consider us a privileged class, and in this respect at least it might be that their perception is keener than our own. It is not merely that university graduates are likely to have a higher income than the general population; on the whole, this may be true, but it is not necessarily so in each individual case—many of our wealthiest citizens have never attended university, while many highly educated university graduates, especially in the humanities, are left far behind in the chase after dollars.

Our privileged position in the eyes of society is due, rather, to a realization that attending university is in most cases a stepping stone to a professional career. Despite the anti-intellectual trend that has been quite obvious on this continent in recent years, the professions still capture the public imagination and command high social prestige. The educated man or woman is looked to for leadership wherever Canadian adults organize themselves into social, cultural or political groups. We are a privileged class—and let this be whispered rather than shouted, for this realization ought not to make us boast but, rather, to tremble with the responsibility involved—because society expects us to lead and guide and direct it in the years to come.

We are a privileged class because we have an opportunity to avoid being swallowed up in the economic struggle before having a chance to step back, take a look at life and culture, science and art, add to our store of knowledge, and develop our capacities of reasoning and expression; because we have an opportunity to associate with others of similar interests in the many extracurricular activities that are a vital feature of campus life; because we have an unexcelled opportunity to develop ourselves into capable and conscientious citizens before we take our place in society; and, because, as a result of all these opportunities, we are destined to be tomorrow's leaders.

E.C.H.

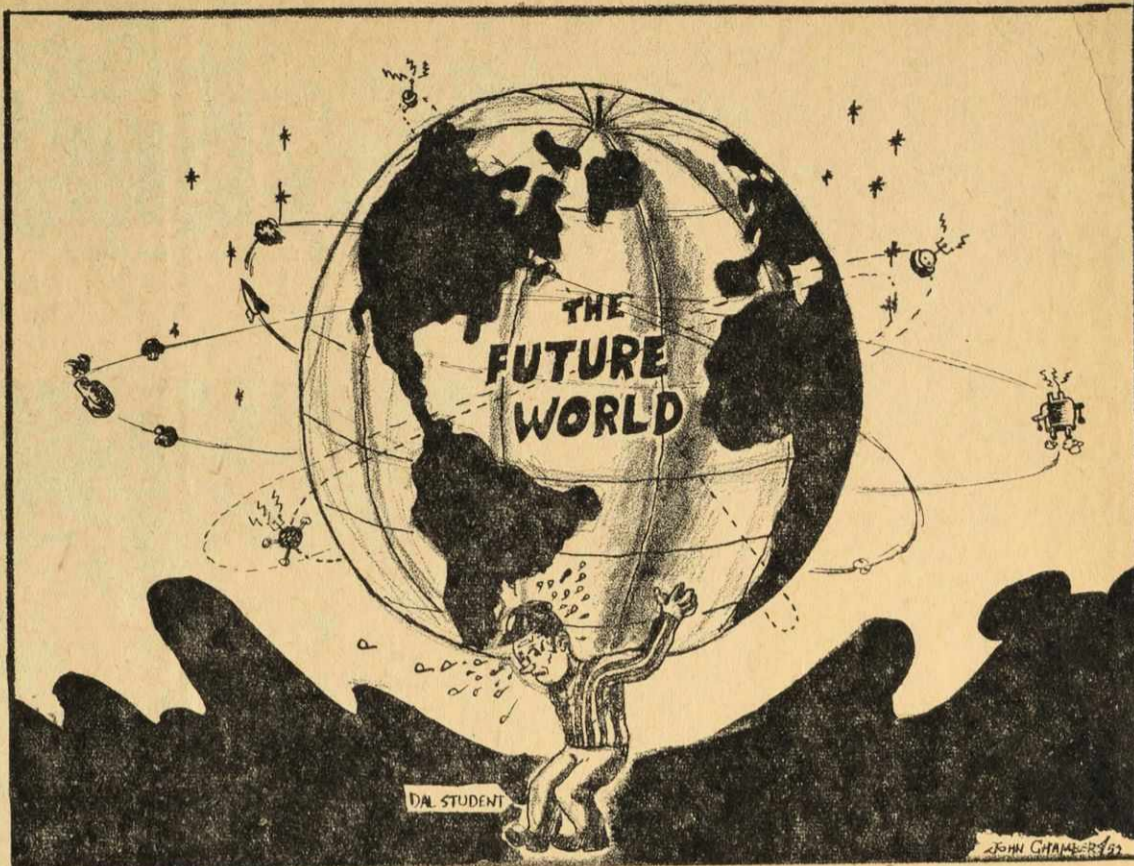
## special edition

This issue of the Gazette is a special edition which, exclusive of its normal circulation of 1600 copies for distribution to all students, is being sent to almost all alumni of the university throughout the world.

The total circulation run is approximately 10,000. The cost of the additional copies will be borne by the university and the alumni association.

The idea of a special alumni edition was originated two years ago by Matt Epstein, Editor of the Gazette at that time, and Dr. A. E. Kerr, President of the University. With the blessing of the university administration, the paper was distributed to all alumni without charge, the avowed intention being to provide a peek at university life and student activities for alumni now physically distant from their alma mater.

Now, the idea is continued.



## editorial comment

### war and peace

(U.W.O. GAZETTE)

Despite the banner headlines that have filled the newstands for the last decade, announcing the obvious Soviet drive for world domination, the people of North America are still lulled by their own dangerous peace of mind. Something of America's security-in-neutrality feeling has remained on the continent like a protective cloud for the last 40 years.

True, 40 years ago that cloud was lifted in the minds of clear thinkers in the armed services and government. But the fact that today most people continue their placid way of life is nothing more than a revelation of their failure to face up to a desperate situation.

Russia's five-year plans, its infiltration peacefully and otherwise into satellite nations, indeed its balky obstinance at every type of world gathering since 1945, reveals one thing: the aim of Communism remains essentially as laid down by Lenin, world domination and nothing short of it.

Canadians and Americans, as individuals, may gain nothing materially by accepting the fact that war or even peaceful surrender without war is inevitable. Perhaps they cannot be blamed for shying away from such pessimism. But many of those same thinkers that have before predicted correctly the movements of Communism today say that war will come, either a military war which could mean the death of millions, or an economic war that could impoverish today's soundest governments.

We must accept the implications of such a prediction. And the implications are many—spiritual, social, and political implications, that could turn our lives into a hell and a misery.

The good side may win out in the end, but we must remember that this could take place 20 or 30 years from now, after Communism has become a world government. The intervening years can only provide survival for us if we meet the hardships squarely.

Poles and Hungarians have lived through terrorism and suffering, and we can only do so if we meet similar problems with the same spirit.

If we sacrifice now this feeling that we are undefeated and can never be beaten, if we accept the possible consequences of world events as do our leaders, we will be more prepared to meet them in actuality.

\* \* \* \*

## joyous john

(THE VARSITY)

Monday last was an historic occasion. With all the joy of tradition and the trappings of over-excited, unsophisticated Canadians, Queen Elizabeth II opened with regal splendor the fall session of the Canadian Parliament.

The time was a particularly auspicious one for Canada's new Prime Minister John Diefenbaker, who found himself sky-rocketed into the world's view by the June 10 federal election surprise. Since taking over Diefenbaker has found himself in the constant role of defender of the Commonwealth . . .

The circumstances were perfect—over night fame and power, the Canadian people behind him, and the reigning sovereign to open the first session when the new government would be in power.

Then came the throne speech, the clincher in the meteoric rise. Benefits for Saskatchewan, benefits for New Brunswick, benefits for the old, benefits for the taxed, benefits for almost all.

Nothing for students.

No mention of government grants to universities. No mention of relief from income tax for students working during the summer.

No mention of further raising of limits on summer earnings in order to class students still as exemptions. No firm stand on federal grants without the consent of the provinces. No federal scholarships.

Nothing.

For university students, Mr. Diefenbaker failed to fill his role as Canada's man of destiny. May he soon rectify his mistake.

through the

## keyhole

by Pat McDonald

I see by the Ryerson that plans are afoot to set up a card playing room for students. Apparently students had been playing cards even in the boiler room.

Ed. note: Two nurses playing poker with diagnostic cards:

1st. Nurse: "I've got three pneumonias and two gallstones."

2nd Nurse: "I got four enemas—I take the pot."

The Toronto Varsity states that students of that university will study the Russian Satellite "Sputnik" which was launched a few weeks ago. If it comes to a position where it may be observed then it will be studied visually.

Ed. note: Reminds me of the time a few students decided to play a joke on their astronomy professor. They pasted a bright red spot just inside the telescope. For three weeks he thought he had discovered a new planet.

I see by the Carlton that the male students have a very definite conception of what they want in a woman. "May she have the face of Ava Gardner, the domesticity of a farmer's daughter, the body beautiful of Marilyn, the obedience of a Geisha Girl, and the will power of Lucretia Borgia."

Ed. note: Boy asking girl what she wants in a man:

"I want a man who can hold me close to him like Brando, kiss me like Mature, make my blood boil like Rock Hudson, breath fire and soul into me like Sinatra. Can you do all that?"

He: I'm afraid not but I can bite you like Lassie.

The Manitobian—seen on various tombstones:

"Involved in a plot"  
"finally got to the bottom of things"

"I told you I was sick"

The Queen's Journal—A rumba is a dance where the front of you goes along nice and smooth like a Cadillac, and the back part like a jeep.

In close, may I leave you with the thought that one good turn gets most of the blankets.

GOOD NIGHT PRINCESS

# Meeting of Cercle Francais Attended by Record Number

A record number of 52 met in the Engineers' Shack Monday evening for the opening meeting of the Cercle Francais.

Jane Oland, last year's vice-president presided until the officers for the present year were elected. They are: President, Jan Guy Lamay;

Vice-President, Jane Oland; Secretary-Treasurer, Margaret Doody.

A short business meeting was held followed by a social period in which those present conversed in French. The evening finished with the showing of two films "France Romani" and "The Visit of the Queen to France."

## Men's Residence Elects New House Committee

Students staying at the Men's Residence elected members for their House Committee at a meeting held in the West Common Room, Wednesday, Oct. 23.

Elected to the position of chairman for the second consecutive year was Roy Wellman, a third year Law student. Other members of the committee are William Lyon MacKenzie King and Brian MacPherson. Prof. Lorne Clarke acted as chairman.

## List Entrance Scholarships

A large number of entrance scholarships were awarded last spring to Dalhousie students with King's College also awarding their share. The following is a list of those receiving entrance scholarships for the current term.

### Dalhousie:

Archibald, Margaret E., Port Williams; Barker, John, Halifax; Bates, Janet, Halifax; Boniuk, Vivien, Glace Bay; Cappell, Franklyn, Halifax; Chambers, John D., Halifax; Champion, Iris, Kensington, P.E.I.; Coward, David, Halifax; Dewis, Pamela, Halifax; Doyle, Roger W., Halifax, (Union Carbide); Elliott, Charles J., Dartmouth; Epstein, Harriet, Sydney; Ferguson, Alan B., Pictou; Frederick, Sandra M., Armadale; Galloway, Lydia, Sydney; Garrard, Jill, Dartmouth; Grant, Roger, Halifax, (Inco); Groat, Roland, Halifax; Hamer, Colin, Halifax; Hammerling, Dorothy J., Halifax; Harding, Edgar, Buchans, Nfld.; Hartlen, R. T., Bedford; Hennessey, Joan F., Amherst; Herman, Virginia S., Dartmouth; Hutton, Elizabeth Ann, Halifax; Jacobson, Marcia Lee, Halifax; Jeffrey, Dorothy P., Halifax; Jost, Mary, Halifax; King, Dona J., Halifax; McCarthy, John, Blackville, N.B.; MacDonald,

Mary F., Sydney; MacKenzie, Ruth H., Halifax; MacRae, Elizabeth, Halifax; Madsen, John A., Tide Head, N.B.; Manning, Sandra M., Halifax; Mattinson, Gail, Oxford; Murray, Gregor, Halifax; Petrie, Allison, Kentville (Gen. Motors); Ramey, Shirley R., Halifax; Rankin, William D., Halifax; Redding, Bruce C., Lancaster, N.B.; Richard, George, Armdale; Rood, Linda J., Berwick; Rosenberg, Edwin, Forest Hills 75, N.Y.; Ryan, Robert W., Halifax; Smith, Pamela, Halifax; Smyth, Marcia, Bridgetown (now Halifax); Stairs, Dennis W., Strathmore, Que.; Sullivan, Joan, Halifax; Sutherland, Elliot Elizabeth, New Glasgow; Sutherland, Janet, Halifax; Tanner, Brenda L., Lunenburg; Tulk, Elizabeth, St. John's, Nfld.; White, Lewis, Buchans, Nfld.; Williams, Heather, Halifax; Withrow, Marilyn L., Elmsdale; Wright, John, Truro; Zinck, George E. R., Halifax.

### King's:

Chancellor's Scholarship (four years), James Robert Jackson, Rothesay, N.B.; Franklin H. Sim, Stellarton, N.S.  
Foundation Scholarship (four years), Louis McL. Isenor, Lantz, N.S. E. A. John MacLennan, Sydney, N.S.; John G. Cordes, Halifax, N.S.

Keating Scholarship (one year), Winston R. Ash, Sydney, N.S.; Russell G. MacLellan, Sydney, N.S.; Winfield Scholarship (one year), Donald James MacLeod.  
Winifred Scholarship (one year), John R. W. Bessonette.

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### NOTICES

The Sodales scheduled for Oct. 22 was cancelled on account of poor attendance. Another meeting will be held on Oct. 29 in a room in the Arts Building. Attendance of Arts and Science, and Commerce students interested is especially requested.

The Engineers' Jamboree will be held on November 4 at the Dal gym. Alf Johnson will do the calling and an orchestra, as yet selected, will be in attendance.

### Tom and Joe

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By BRUCE WILLIS

Last week's Gazette was very interesting. One could hardly put it down. Everything from Athletic Morality to thumbnail sketches of our distinguished alumni.

There have been some 'beefs' aired to me personally. Several local students have complained of the removal of partitions from the desks of the MacDonald Library reading room. We fail to see the reasons behind this move, perhaps they are valid reasons and then, perhaps they aren't. The fact remains that many students who have spent years in the library have been suddenly faced with the task of doing their work under the eyes of numerous others who merely go to the library as a break between table duty in the canteen. There is no more privacy in the library, and Heaven knows that its quite difficult to get your work done when all these distractions are parading in full view. I leave this thought (above) with those turning the wheels.

Another student has written complaining of the lack of social life on the campus. He claims that is a tragedy: boys from outside Halifax go to classes, live in one room and have to be satisfied with that. Then, when a dance comes up, he claims its hard to get a date—everyone's going steady, or wants to, and he doesn't. It seems that Halifax students stick together in a most discouraging manner, and its hard for him, and for others to straddle the gap between social prominence and raving lunacy.

Such confusion on the part of a fellow student moves me to suggest some remedies. Here goes:

Victoria General Nurses' Residence, 2-6441; Children's Hospital Residence, 2-8441 (1st or 2nd floor); Infirmary Residence, 3-9744, 3-9634, 3-9522, 3-9847; Grace Residence, 3-9655 or 3-9988; Shirreff Hall, 3-8801, 3-9745, 3-9746; Mount Saint Vincent, 5-9612 or 5-9758; and others too numerous to mention. Be a do-it-yourself fan, and take it from above.

And the Men's Residence is still with us.

The new Dental Building is a smart addition to the Forrest campus scene. It is a blessing really, in that the boys who are always down in the mouth have something to look forward to. The old Forrest Building has been there for about seventy years or more and looks like it. I personally hope that a fairly nice men's residence will be built on Studley campus soon, in the tradition of expansion so recently initiated by the construction of the Dental building and the planned Science building.

Carleton U. in Ottawa witnessed scenes reminiscent of 1951 here on our campus. When Her Majesty the Queen and her consort visited there during their recent state visit to our capital. With the apprehension over Sputnik and the serious situation in the Middle East taking the back seat to one of our greatest days, the Royal party's opening of Parliament was perhaps the most newsworthy event of the year in Canada. The TV coverage was fairly good in Halifax, but not as good as for the World Series. Was this because, as is unfortunately the case in the U. S., commercial efforts are being pushed rather than public-interest programmes?

Those American announcers in Washington are a case in point. If they are broadcasting a network ball game, their flippancy might not have extended to the point reached on Thursday in D.C. However, the witty Americans will, perhaps, as always, come up with the worn-out and over-played excuse re free speech.

It is a well-known fact, brought forcibly to the outside world the observers in recent months, that all Americans are equal. But some are more equal than others.

I Predict: That the Sputnik will soon lose its value. Reason: The Russians can't send up a repairman or even a person to change the roll of film.

# Sir James Dunn

great man, great financier, great benefactor

by Carol Clark

Sir James Dunn was born the son of a shipbuilder in Bathurst, N. B., in 1875. His youth is the reflection of the struggles that have confronted many leaders. Too poor to afford a college education, he left home for the United States after attending high school. He went from prize-fighting for ten dollar purses to working as a deckhand and clerking in a grocery store. Somehow, he managed to save \$650, which he invested in the continuance of his education at the Dalhousie Law School, receiving his degree in 1898. As a young law clerk he laboured with the persistence and brilliance of the best. At that time, two of his friends in the same field were Richard Bedford Bennett, who later became Prime Minister of Canada, and Max Aitken, the present Lord Beaverbrook. His fight for formal education and his drive in furthering his knowledge of the political, social and business worlds makes this man stand out as an example to be emulated by today's students.

The young lawyer started his career in Edmonton but his desire to be part of the heart and mind of Canadian men led him to the nation's capital: Ottawa. Here he specialized in preparing corporate charters for newly formed companies taking part of his fee in stocks. These stocks, coupled with his own contacts, helped to form the backing he required when he switched from law to high finance. His success in dealing with organizations such as the Canadian-backed foreign

companies of Brazilian Traction and Havana Electric led him to the world's banking capital, London. He was soon selling as much as \$10 million worth of securities a day, earning a daily commission of up to \$60,000. By 1914 he had reached the summit of personal wealth—he was a multi-millionaire. The great American banker, Otto Kahn, compliments him: "... a greater financier than all of us."

The financial world was not this man's only realm. During World War I, he undertook important secret assignments for the British government which won him the title of Baronet. In the post-war social circles of London, he became the close friend of the Prince of Wales, Prime Minister Lloyd George and Winston Churchill. His inward convictions and his outward demonstration of progress made his personality magnetic.

When abroad, Sir James Dunn kept up with the industry of Canada. Over a period of time he bought up bonds in the Algoma Steel Corporation, which possessed rich holdings in iron ore and coal. His insight into matters of commerce enabled him to predict its bankruptcy through poor management. It was thus in 1932 that he was put in control of a \$75 million dollar company by virtue of an \$8,000,000 investment. Under his guidance the company grew to proportions whereby it now produces

50% of Canada's pig iron and 1/3 of her steel. Among his other achievements were the directorship of the Canadian Steamship Lines Ltd. This is an example of the foresight and financial wizardry that makes the Maritimes call him her son, and gives Dalhousie honour in proclaiming him her student.

Sir James Dunn has been related with this University since his registration day. He, once the president of the Dalhousie Alumni, has taken great interest in his old home: the Law School. He founded a scholarship for post-graduate study in law and with the gift of \$300,000, the University has established a Sir James Dunn chair in Law. From the Sir James Dunn Foundation, one and three-quarter million dollars has been given to Dalhousie and will be used for the erection of a science building in his honour. The final sketches of the building have not been made public, however, the major construction is expected to start in the spring to be finished in 1959. We, on the campus greet this event with applause relative to our need for this new building.

The university has also received a gift with a personal touch. We are now in possession of some one-half dozen pieces of His Lordship's own office furniture which are grazing President Kerr's office. Included in the group are the desks and a pair of handsome bookcases—a reminder of the paper work of the student that goes behind the machinery of today's life.

# THE MOOT COURT

by ALADE AKESODE

Last year, after the names of the students who were to take part in the Smith Shield were announced, many people at the university who were not Law students asked, "How did those people get chosen?" When told that they were the "counsels" judged to be best in the previous year's Moot Court, the questioners asked again "what is the Moot Court—a show of some kind?" Yes and No!

The Moot Court is a lively, well-organized make-believe court held in the Moot Court Room under the auspices of the Dal Law Society. Its purpose is to give Law students practice in organizing and presenting a clear, logical argument before a court, to accustom them to thinking on their feet, and to give them a chance of listening to their betters.

All the students in the Law School take part in the Moot Court. The Chief Justice who presides over the court and his associate Justices, all three looking profound in their regalia, and trying as best as possible attentive are third-year students. They guide the proceedings, make certain that counsel keep to the



Harry Wrathall (Senior Counsel), Ted Flinn (Junior Counsel) (Photos by Thomas.)

point, enforce the time-limits, and give the decisions. In the course of argument they can and often interrupt the speaker challenging him on some dubious assertion, or asking for his authority on a debatable interpretation of the law; to do all these, they themselves must be on their toes.

The actors who really have to be rough and ready in this make-believe battle of wits are second-year students - the Senior Counsel. They prepare the facts and dig out authorities to support their side, and organize and present the main parts of the argument. It is the second-year students that are after the prize of taking part in

the Smith Shield. As such they try their best to be logical and convincing.

In their endeavour, the second-year students are aided by first-years—the neophytes designated as Junior Counsel. The latter are usually seen as the nervous wrecks sweating through their first experience in the Moot Court, and getting primed for their own debut the following year. To make these greenhorns feel important they are given the honor of buying the "cokes" for their seniors.

The Moot Court, therefore, is for everyone in the Law School and for any one from the public who



Tom Denton (Associate), Dave Walker (Chief Justice) and Bill Marshall (Associate).

might wish to listen to it. The students enjoy it and the listeners get entertainment and education; "the Faculty, to quote Dean Horace E. Read of the Law School, are proud of it."

You may take the "Poor Man's Law Ball" from the lawyers, you may declare the "Sea Gull Club" out of bounds to them, but you cannot take their Moot Court away or alter it. One professor (U.B.C. Law School) tried to reform the Moot Court, but the students successfully frustrated his plan, shouting "What is good for R. B. (Late Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett) is good for us." As Ed Harris, third-year Law, explained, "The Moot Court is more than

make believe; it is an institution, a tradition by itself." It started in 1883, with the opening of the Law School, and has continued since uninterrupted. No doubt it will go on as long as there is a Dalhousie Law School.

The machine that masterminds each year's activities of the Moot Court consists of the three students who lead the class in the second year final examinations. And how good the Moot Court is, during the year depends on them. This year, Ed Harris, Bill Charles and Joe Pellerine on the committee, the Law Society expects to have a successful session, and invites all to come and see.

# HOWE: The Man

by ANNA COOKE

For the first time in the history of Dalhousie University, a Chancellor has been appointed. Indeed, the Board of Governors has chosen one of the most dynamic personalities Canada has ever seen to fill this position.

The Rt. Hon. Clarence Decatur Howe, has emblazoned his name on the annals of Canadian history. During his 20 years of political service, he has markedly changed the face of our nation. Truly, this man may be called the "Architect of Modern Canada."

COUPLE OF YEARS

In 1908 George Swain, an Engineering professor at M.I.T., received a fateful letter from Dalhousie University in Halifax, Nova Scotia. The letter requested that Swain forward his best available graduate to fill a full professorship in civil engineering at Dalhousie. The salary attached to the position was \$2000 a year. The letter was relayed to the Clarence Decatur Howe and James Madison Barber. Jobs were scarce in the U.S. at that time and this was an excellent opportunity. The two young men read the letter, looked silently at one another, tossed a coin, and Howe won. Howe's comment at the time was: "I'll go up to Canada for a couple of years until things get back to normal the college professor had established his own company, C. D. Howe and Co., Consulting Engineers, for

GRAIN ELEVATORS

After serving five years on Dalhousie's faculty, Howe left to become a prairie grain elevator engineer. This transfer was due largely to Robert Magill, a Dalhousie theologian and economist who became head of the Board of Grain Commissioners, and who was authorized to build the grain elevators which Canada badly needed at the time. He was acquainted with only one engineer, his colleague, Howe, in Halifax and he offered him the job at \$5000 a year. At that time Howe said, "I know nothing of grain elevators; I've never even seen one!" To this statement, Mc comment at the time was: "You're the only engineer I know." In the year 1916 the college professor had established his own company, C. D. Howe and Co., Consulting Engineers, for

that was to attain heights few men ever approach.

Thus at 22 years of age, Howe, the youngest full professor ever to serve on this University staff arrived on the Dal campus. Being broke on his arrival he found it necessary to borrow \$100 from the university treasurer to tide him over until his first check. Little did he realize that at the age of 40 he would be a millionaire.

The teaching methods used by Howe were very new to Dalhousie. As his engineering students were only a year or two younger than he was himself, Howe treated them as colleagues.

During those pre-World War I days the expansion of railways was booming in Canada. In line with this new sensation, Howe's engineering class camped out for many weeks during the academic year building numerous imaginary railroads throughout Nova Scotia.

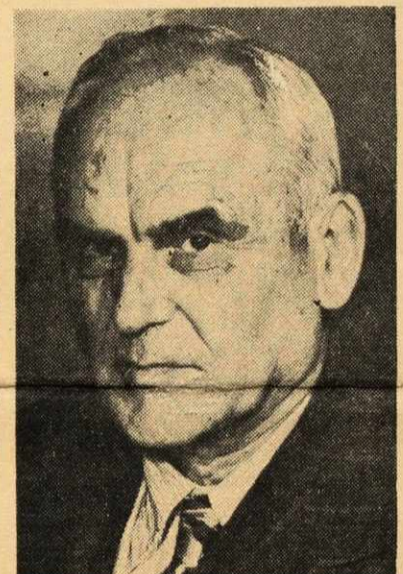
designing, supervising and constructing pulp mills, grain elevators and many heavy engineering structures valued at many millions of dollars.

PARLIAMENT

In 1935 Howe was elected to the House of Commons as the Liberal member representing the constituency of Port Arthur, Ontario.

PAST-TIMES

In the fiftieth year of his life, a man who was not a trained politician or parliamentarian, entered a field in which he was destined to achieve remarkable accomplishments. In the year of his being elected to Parliament, Howe was appointed Minister of Railways and Canals and Minister of Marine. In 1936 the two departments merged into the Department of Transport under his able leadership. It was apparent to Howe that the problem of binding the Canadian provinces together was an engineering one whose ultimate solution could be effected only through political action.



RT. HON. C. D. HOWE

GREATEST ORGANIZER

His task defined, Howe began to work. The great public companies which he founded and which serve as the milestones of his ministerial career are the tangible expressions of the achievement of his goal. Under his capable guidance the Canadian National Railways were reorganized, the National Harbours Board was inaugurated; he organized the operational end ground service for Canada's first transcontinental air system and thus founded TCA. Here at work was the man whom the late MacKenzie King called "the greatest organizer of his time." Here was a great executive manipulating forces that were to make Canada great. In April of 1940, Howe was appointed Minister of Munitions and Supply. had ended, however, Howe had at that time Canada's war potential was negligible. When the war helped to raise the country to a position that was fourth among the Allied producers. He had not only equipped the Canadian armed forces but had also given away to all allies "more material per capita than any member of the Alliance—not excuding the United States."

Howe has been called one of the toughest politicians that Canada has ever seen. His five terms in Parliament during which he has held eight cabinet posts have been turbulent ones.

He was indeed an embattled politician. His single-mindedness, his

will to get things done, his scorn of red tape may have caused him to become impatient with the cumbersome procedures of political administration. He gave his opposition a very rough time, this being very evident during the pipe-line debate which was won after gigantic struggles with his fellow Parliamentarians.

BENEFIT FROM LEADERSHIP

Dalhousie can only benefit from the remarkable ability and wisdom of this great Canadian. In accepting the chancellorship of Dalhousie, Howe said, "During my term as Chancellor, I hope that I will be able to give some leadership towards solving the problem that faces all Canadian universities, that of expanding facilities to keep pace with the rapid growth in student registration. That will be my objective. The high educational standards that are traditional at Dalhousie must be maintained at all costs."

Campus Co-ordinator

Anyone interested in applying for Campus Co-ordinator please see Murray Fraser at Council Office before Saturday.

GHANA

Matt Epstein speaks on Ghana and shows color slides from his summer tour at Shirreff Hall, on Tuesday, October 29, at 8 p.m.



## It's a puzzlement:

When you're old enough to go to college, you're old enough to go out with girls. When you're old enough to go out with girls, who needs college? Oh well, there's always Coke.



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# TIGERS EVEN SCORE; DEFEAT XAVERIANS IN THRILLER 27-7

by Hugh Fraser

A dead game Dalhousie football team defeated their arch rivals, St. F.X., 27-7 at Studley last Saturday. Giving way in total first downs and yards rushing, the Bengals took advantage of "X" fumbles to fashion the victory. The Tigers are now entrenched in second place, and a victory over Shearwater this coming weekend would force a playoff between the Tigers and the Flyers, for the league championship.

In the first quarter Dal scored early as the defensive wall broke through to block "X's" third down punt. Duke McLissac kicked the ball into the end zone where it was good for a point. For the remainder of the quarter the defense on both sides forced the opposition to kick.

In the second quarter, Dave Thomas threw Ambrose of St. F.X. for a loss, and it was Dal's ball. Thompson ran wide for the first down. A pass was incomplete, and Thompson quick-kicked on second down. The Tiger defense dug in and proceeded to hold the Xaverians in their own zone for the rest of the half. With five minutes left Dal was forced to kick, but the "X" receiver fumbled. Pat McDonald pounced on the loose ball. The fighting Tigers made the most of the break. Nicholson and Corkum picked up a first down, and with three minutes to go Corkum caught a Wickwire pass, but was stopped just short of the goal line (see photo). Two plays later Nicholson went over standing up. Young's kick was made, but Dal led 7-0.

Soon after the half Dal capitalized on another St. F.X. fumble as Millman recovered the ball and was stopped just inches short of pay dirt. Dal made the most of the opportunity again when Don Nicholson scored his second TD of the game. The convert was wide.

St. F.X. came fighting back, mainly on the running of Delaney and Preston. The Tiger defense crumbled for the only time during the afternoon as Ambrose went around left end for "X's" only major score. The convert was good. Dal led 13-7.

In the fourth quarter, with only five minutes remaining, "X" was on Dal's 20-yard line. However an "X" pass was ruled incomplete as a Dal defender, about to intercept the pass, was illegally interfered with. This infraction gave Dal the ball. The Tigers failed to gain yards, but Thompson's tremendous punt put ball back on the Xaverians 40-yard line.

"X" gambled on a third down pass. This was knocked down behind the line of scrimmage, and Mel Young, who had played great defensive ball all day, kicked the football into the end zone and fell on it for six points. Wickwire's pass into the end zone was good for the convert.

A minute later Stu McInnes intercepted an "X" pass about mid-field. After running down the left sideline he lateraled to Steve Thompson who roared over for a touchdown. Wickwire ran (!) the convert around right end.

Final score was Dal 27, St. F. X. 7.

## King's Girls In First G-H Loss

A regularly scheduled ground hockey game was played between Mount A and King's last Saturday. The Mount A girls proved to have a very strong team and won a complete victory 6-0. Audrey Holleybone and Sue Bell led King's up the field several times but couldn't score against the masterful Mount Allison defence.

## Engineers Win Cross Country

The Engineers won the annual cross-country race today despite a sparkling run to the wire by two men of other faculties. John Hamm of Arts and Science nosed out Danny Jacobson, Commerce, by three yards to win the event with a time of 9 minutes 16 seconds over the 1.7 mile course. This was the third consecutive victory for Hamm while Jacobson placed third last year.

The Engineers won the race, however, because they were the first faculty to have four runners cross the finish line. The Engineers started 24 runners of a total of 35, and 21 finished for the best show of any faculty.

Arts and Science came second, with Dentistry third, and Commerce fourth.

**Girls TRYOUTS FOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL**  
Wednesday, October 30  
7:00 - 8:00 IN THE GYM

# DAL SPORTS

## Tabbies Take Loss, Tie

Acadia girls edged the Dalhousie girls 2-1 Tuesday afternoon at Studley in a fast moving, closely fought ground hockey game. Betty Graham the Acadia centre, and Elizabeth MacIssac tallied for the winners while Pam Campbell counted the lone Dal marker. The referees for the game were Dorothy Walker and Joan Andrews.

### DAL IN SECOND SCORELESS TIE

Thursday noon saw Dal and King's girls' ground hockey trams tangle in the second encounter of the season, and for the second time they battled to a 0-0 drawn.

King's were sparked by their forwards Irene Macham and Susan Bell.

The fine defensive work by Pam Dewis in the Dal cage kept King's from breaking into the scoring column. The Tabbie's forwards were also on the attack but their offensive plays were stopped by the fancy stickwork of Molly Puxley of the King's defense.

Dal is now in second place in the league standings with one win, two ties, and a loss.

# DAL CAPTURES SOCCER TITLE

by PETER BENNET

Dalhousie's soccer eleven started off a weekend of Dalhousie victories against the blue and white from St. F.X. as they drubbed the Xaverians 7-2 to march to their sixth title in the Intercollegiate loop and, in consequence, their first soccer title. The Dalhousie victory marked the first major sports title that Dalhousie has won since the Purdy Cup victory three years ago.

Faced by a strong forward wall and an impregnable quintet of backs the Tigers had virtually no trouble as they controlled play throughout the game and were continually pressing Bob Moran in the Antigonish goal. Once again hard working Andy Burns came up with a strong game and picked up a hat trick from his potent right wing position. Speedy Steve Wong, Dal center forward, tallied a brace while John King and Art Tucker garnered singletons.

A goal by Wong in the first minute of play sent the Tigers on their way and shortly afterwards a Matt Dolan to Hugh Fraser to Burns pass sent the Tigers ahead 2-0 as Burns sent the ball low into the X net.

Whalen narrowed themargin as he netted the Xaverians first goal as he sent a 20-foot blast off the left hand goal post past the outstretched fingers of goaltender Bob MacLeod.

Steve Wong put the home team two ahead as the half drew to a close when he sent a blistering penalty shot whistling into the "X" net. Tucker and Dolan fed passes to Burns for the fourth Tiger goal and the half ended with Dal holding a comfortable 4-1 lead.

## DGAC TO START NEW SPORT

The first tumbling session will be held next Thursday night from 6:45 to 7:45 under the direction of Mrs. Thomas, physical directress.

Although the sport is something new to D.G.A.C., many girls have been acquainted with it and feel it is a welcome addition for Dal girls. Those interested are welcome to come out on Thursday night and give it a try.

## KING'S SOCCER TEAM SCORE VICTORY, DRAW

By WALLY TURNBULL

Last week King's, on their home pitch, finally broke into the point parade. Led by Rollie Lines, King's defeated Acadia 5-3 on Thursday, and tied St. F.X. 3-3 on Saturday.

### KING'S 5, ACADIA 3

On Thursday, King's fielded a team which had been stricken with the flu. An injury early in the game forced the home team to play with only ten men. Acadia opened the scoring, but Noel Andrews

quickly tied up the game. Bob Fowler and Lines matched goals for King's to close out the scoring for the first half, and give King's a 3-1 lead.

King's opened the scoring in the second half and took a commanding 5-1 lead on two goals by Rollie Lines. The Axemen rallied strongly and threw a brief scare into the hearts of the King's fans when they added two more goals. However this rounded out the scoring

## Corkum Foiled in Scoring Bid



Xaverians pull down Pete Corkum a short five yards from pay dirt. Two plays later Don Nicholson scored the Tiger's first TD.

—Photo by Rofhie

## Tigers Trail In Track

Acadia Axemen won their second straight Intercollegiate Track and Field Championship as a result of competition in Antigonish last Wednesday. Racking up nine firsts, the winners compiled a total of 58 points to win going away from the other six Maritime universities. UNB was their nearest rival with 34 points, followed by St. F.X. with 24, Mt. Allison, 16, N. S. Tech 15, St. Mary's with 8, and Dal trailed the meet with a meagre 6 points.

High individual honors went to Acadia's Wayne Dickson who racked up firsts in the 100 and 220-yard dashes as well as the half mile events.

The only bright light in the Dalhousie cause was Ed Knight who finished first in the 440 and placed third in the 100-yard dash. It is regrettable that a college of this size cannot produce a better track team as this is the second consecutive year Dal has finished last. It is true however that illness, injury and ineligibility cut down the team at the meet, leaving Ed Knight the only threat to intercollegiate laurels.

for the day and gave King's its first victory of the year 5-3. KING'S 3, ST. F.X. 3

In Saturday's game, which counted for four points, "X" opened the scoring and built up a 2-0 lead. Lines put King's back in the picture with a drive into the net to end the half.

The second half opened slowly and after much milling around the centre of the field King's notched two goals, once again from the toe of Rollie Lines. With a minute left in the game "X" scored to end the game in a 3-3 draw.

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# SHOULD THERE BE AN INTERCOLLEGIATE FOOTBALL LEAGUE?

by HUGH FRASER

The question of whether there should be an intercollegiate football league has been asked frequently over the past several seasons. It does seem possible that such a league will be formed in the future, but how long this will take, no one can tell.

## Several Problems

The formation of a N.S. college league, however, poses several problems. At present, Acadia and St. Mary's are not on a standard with the playing calibre of St. F.X. and Dal. Acadia has only been playing football for two years, whereas St. Mary's has only a relatively small enrollment. Both need to gain more depth and experience. Then there is the question of expenses. At the moment, Dal and Shearwater are the big drawing cards in the NSFL, and should burden on the shoulders of St. F.X. and Dal. Can the two larger colleges carry along the other two, or will Acadia and St. Mary's eventually become self-sufficient?

As far as the present league is concerned, it is a known fact that the service men get a definite jump in training on the university students. It is not until the season is almost half over that Dal and St. F.X. reach their top condition, and the best brand of football is clearly evident in the play-offs. Unfortunately there are no play-offs this

year, unless Shearwater is defeated by the second place team and such a possibility must not be ruled out.

## Service Teams Carry On

Then, again, it is doubtful if the three service teams could carry on by themselves. Almost undoubtedly there would have to be another entry in such a league in order to cover expenses. That would leave N.S. with eight senior football teams. Is there sufficient material available for such a number of teams? Are football fans interested enough in the game to support this number.

These are only additional questions that cannot be answered by a definite yes or no, but all provide room for thought.

## UNIVERSITY OF KING'S COLLEGE DAILY CHAPEL SERVICES

### SUNDAYS:

8:30 a.m.—The Holy Communion  
11:00 a.m.—Matins

### MONDAYS, TUESDAYS, THURSDAYS SATURDAYS:

8:30 a.m.—Matins (8:30-8:50)  
5:30 p.m.—Evensong

### WEDNESDAYS:

7:30 a.m.—The Holy Communion  
5:30 p.m.—Evensong

### FRIDAYS:

5:30 p.m.—Evensong  
8:30 a.m.—The Litany

# NEW COACH FOR KING'S B'BALL

Fred Nicholson, a well known Dalhousie student and athlete is the new coach of King's basketball team. Fred who for many years starred with King's in the days of Dixie Walker and crew already has the boys working hard. The new coach has announced that King's will not enter the Intercollege League this year but will be one of the many new entries in the Halifax "C" league.

The blue and white from King's have many new comers to the basketball rank and as the coach puts it "we will be looking for a banner year this year and expect big things from the old veterans." They have learned a lot from the "Old Pro" and should do really well this year.

# 'COLLEGIATE FOOTBALL?

by ROD McLENNAN

Should there be an Intercollegiate Football League? This question was asked to various persons on the campus at Dalhousie, both players and students, and an amazing variety of answers was put forth.

In the opinion of almost all students, the league would have to include only the Nova Scotia universities, as the inclusion of Mt. Allison or U.N.B. would make the trips too long and the expenses too heavy. The possibility of a playoff between a Nova Scotia Intercollegiate League and a New Brunswick Intercollegiate League for the Maritime title was hailed by most people interviewed on the campus.

Following are some of the individual opinions on the controversial question:

## THE PLAYERS SAY

Ted Wickwire:

"I think there definitely should be a league formed. In this way the colleges can have the opportunity to play against teams who do not get the almost year-round conditioning that the service teams do."

Don Nicholson:

"Eventually, yes, but not within the next two or three years. Dal and St. FX are too strong."

"I think that an all-Service league, without the colleges would fold up."

Spud Chandler:

"Yes, definitely a loop should be formed, but only on condition that the other colleges could watch the calibre of Dal and 'X'."

Another service team could fill the gap in the Intermediate League—possibly an army team or Cornwallis."

Doug Parker:

"Definitely, yes! As it is now it is not fair for the colleges to compete against service teams, who have so much more conditioning before the season."

## THE STUDENTS SAY

Ron Clarke:

"An intercollegiate league is the only answer. I think that the service teams, with their better facilities are quite superior to the college squads and will become more so in future."

Ron felt that if a league were formed, the crowds at games would be drawn at a better rate than those attending service-college games.

Dave Siliphant:

"There should be a college league in the near future." The service teams get too much of a jump on the college boys by their summer practices."

Dave Moon:

"The league should not be formed in the immediate future, not until all the teams in the league have become of equal strength."

Dave went on to say that he felt some consideration should be shown the service teams, as the departure of Dal and St. FX from the league would leave the service teams stranded.

Speaking from the point of view of the Pep Committee, Dave said that, "an intercollegiate league could undoubtedly raise Dal spirit to new levels. The college rivalry would be revived by this league."

## Frosh, Seniors DGAC Victors

The second regular DGAC session took place in the gym on Monday evening, Oct. 19. A short discussion was held to decide a night for tumbling sessions and Thursday from 6:45 to 7:45 was found to be most suitable.

Archery, ping-pong and badminton were among the regular sports played. Highlighting the evening were inter-class volleyball games. The Sophomores lost a close match to the Frosh 30-28 and then the Seniors defeated the Juniors in a thrilling overtime game by a score of 33-29.

# ENGINEERS REACH TOP IN T-FOOTBALL LEAGUE

## ENGINEERS 12, MEDS 0

Showing a superior offensive and defensive, the Engineers ran and passed to a 12-0 triumph over Meds in a regularly scheduled touch football league game. It was the first time out for the doctors who lacked talent and did well to hold the winners to a dozen points. A touchdown by center Maloy was nullified when the quarterback failed to touch the ball at scrimmage. Shortly after, a run by Roy and a long pass to Davidson put the ball on the Meds 2-yard line. On third down Roy ran to the left and then cut in to score the first six points. The half ended with the score 6-0.

In the second half, two Gilmore to Rankin passes just missed by inches, but the third time Rankin made no mistake and gathered in a pass for the final score

## LAW, DENTS SCORELESS:

In a bitterly fought contest last Wednesday Law and Dents couldn't find a winner as they played to a scoreless tie, second such in the touch football league. Both teams had golden opportunities but could not capitalize on them. Early in the game Law found themselves on the opposition's one yard line but a penalty set them back and they couldn't score.

The second half of the game was all Dents as quarterback John King ran, passed and kicked his team into scoring territory. Three beautiful field goal attempts by Anthony just missed the uprights and all landed past the dead ball line, resulting in no score.

With four games played in the league, only 18 points had been scored, all by two teams.

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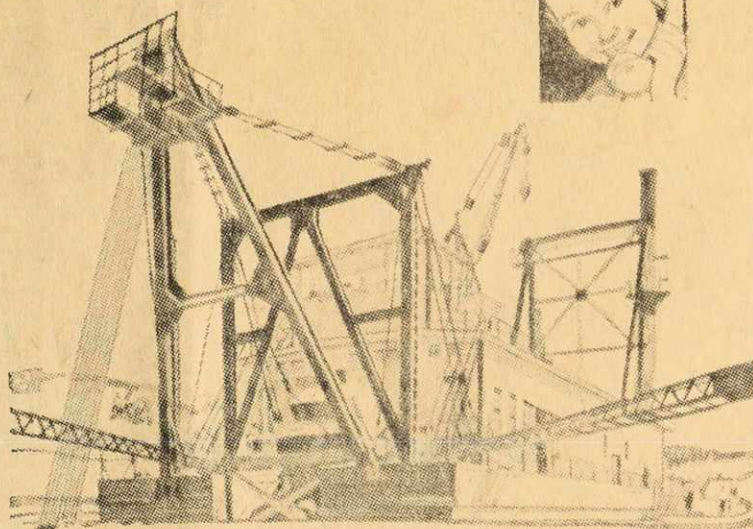
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**Crowning, Auction Highlight Ball**



**Carolyn Potter**

Cartoons depicting several members of the Law Faculty, held at the Lord Nelson Hotel. The auction was presided over by George LeVatte, June Nudelman and Lew Matheson.



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**Bulletin Board**

**Tuesday, October 29:**  
At least a week's notice is to be given if you wish to reserve any room on the campus for a meeting. Otherwise, permission to use the room will be refused.  
Room 234-12 - 1 p.m.—Senior Class Meeting  
West Common Room-2 - 3:30—WUSC Meeting  
Room 218-12 - 1—Freshman Class Meeting

**Wednesday, October 30:**  
Gym 600—DGDS Dress Rehearsal

**Thursday, October 31:**  
THE ADMIRABLE CRICHTON in the Gym—8:30 p.m.  
West Common Room—12 - 1—SCM Lecture  
Room 234-12 - 1—Junior Class Meeting  
Room 217-12 - 1 p.m.—Sodales Meeting  
Women's Common Room Arts Bldg—6:45 - 7:45—SCM Meeting  
Men's Common Room, Arts Bldg.—6:45 - 7:45—SCM Meeting

**Friday, November 1:**  
THE ADMIRABLE CRICHTON in the Gym—8:30 p.m.

**Saturday, November 2:**  
THE ADMIRABLE CRICHTON in the Gym—8:30 p.m.

**Tuesday, November 5:**  
West Common Room—1:30 - 2:30—Sodales Debate

**Thursday, November 7:**  
West Common Room—1:30 - 2:30—Sodales Debate  
Women's Common Room, Arts Bldg—6:45 - 7:45—SCM Meeting  
Men's Common Room, Arts Bldg.—6:45 - 7:45—SCM Meeting

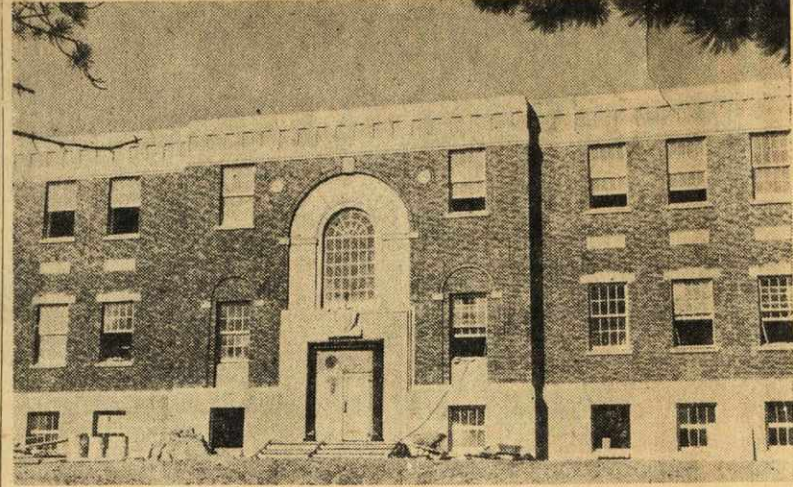
Previous to the auction, all pomp and ceremony of a coronation was present when a page entered the throne room, carrying a golden crown on a velvet cushion. By proclamation of the Society President, Paul Rouleau, the Honourable R. A. Donahoe, Attorney-General of Nova Scotia, placed the crown on the head of Carolyn Potter.

Carolyn, who is a Senior Arts Student has always been very ac-

tive in Campus activities. The Gazette, NFCUS and DGAC are among the organizations in which she has taken an interest. This year she is chairman of the Halifax District Council of FROS.

**Ball a Success**

With these two events highlighting the evening, another Law Ball was a success, with guests enjoying the music of Don Warner and his orchestra. Receiving the guests



(Photo by Thomas).

**Expected to be in use by January**

The faculty of Dentistry is hoping to move into their new quarters during the Christmas holidays, according to the latest word from Dean McLean.

The building, designed by the Halifax firm of J. Philip Dumaresq and Associates, will provide facilities to increase dental classes to

about double their present size, that is, to 24 or 25 students per class.

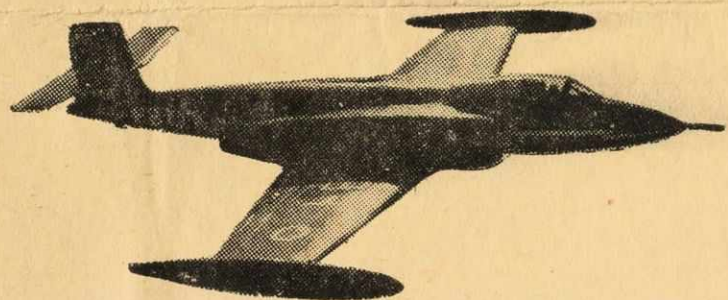
Working facilities will include two pre-clinical labs, smaller labs, a main clinic and four operation rooms for demonstration and other purposes, and many other additions not available in the present quarters.

Dean McLean estimates that new technical equipment for the building will cost approximately \$200,000. Thus the structure, of which the front wing is three storeys and the infirmary wing two, will provide facilities which will equal any in the country for undergraduate work.

were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rouleau, Mr. and Mrs. Art Wheally and Prof. and Mrs. Leverman. Providing the chaperonage were Prof. and Mrs. Murray and Prof. and Mrs. A. MacKay.

The Law Ball Committee consisted of June Nudelman, Art Whealy, Derek Whiggs, Walt Goodfellow and Liz Atchison.

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