

# CANDIDATES NAMED

## Interfraternity Orphans' Party Big Success

The annual Inter-fraternity Council of Orphans' Party took place on Saturday afternoon at St. Joseph's Orphanage, greatly enjoyed by 94 orphans of both the Protestant and Catholic Orphanages. From 2:30 until approximately 6 p.m. the children enjoyed entertainment very capably emceed by Garry Braund.

After the Protestant children had arrived by car, they had a sing-song and some party games with prizes for the winners. A congo line was then formed and they proceeded into another room where they enjoyed films of Hopalong Cassidy, Woody Woodpecker and Andy Panda. Between the films two local magicians, Ralph Rosere and Jim Ring, entertained. Refreshments and more games followed the taking of a group picture by Dave Thomas.

Although this year was the Protestant Orphanage's turn for the party, the two orphanages combined due to its small numbers of children.

The party was under the management of the seven men's fraternities and the two girls fraternities under a committee of Jack Davison and Ron Lister who attended to transportation and entertainment. The girls supplied much of the food.

Donations from local firms included: milk from Westmount Dairy, ice cream from Farmer's Dairy, candy kisses from Moirs, apples from Canada Packer's, soft drinks from the Coke and Sussex Companies and peanut butter from W. H. Schwartz & Sons, Ltd.

Everybody enjoyed themselves, students as well as children—if not more so. This annual affair sponsored by the fraternities is a thing all can be proud of.

## Tentative Awards

This is a tentative list of those who will receive Council Awards on Munro Day. If there are any errors, please contact a member of the Awards Committee or its Secretary Joy Cunningham:

**SILVER:**  
Adams, Peter; Bennett, Evelyn; Bennett, Peter; Braund, Garry; Campbell, Alex; Cunningham, Joy; Eager, Dick; Findlay, Bob; Goldman, Paul; Green, David; Harrigan, Fred; Jones, Peter; Kennedy, Paul; Marshall, Larry; Marshall, Ted; Matheson, David; Montgomery, Elizabeth; Murphy, Brenda; Murphy, Ruth; MacInnes, Stuart; MacIntosh, Dorothy; MacKenzie, Charlie; Nicholson, Graeme; Patterson, David; Perry, Roland; Phillips, John; Pipe, Ellen; Potter, Carolyn; Pugsley, Ronald; Smith, Douglas; Smith, Malcolm; Smith, Warren; Stewart, Elizabeth; Thomas, David; Wood, Val; Young, Donald; Young, Kathy; Young, Malcolm.

**GOLD:**  
Brown, David; Brown, Douglas; Chipman, Mary; Connolly, Maureen; Conrad, Janet; Epstein, Matt; Fitch, John; Kelly, Eileen; Lane, Nancy; Murray, David; MacCullough, Mike; MacGregor, Peter; McInnes, Hector; MacPherson, Jean; Rankin, Gordon; Rayworth, Ann; Young, Loanne.

**FIRST:**  
Christie, Janet; Fraser, Rod; MacLeod, Patty; Thompson, Ann.

**SECOND:**  
Sinclair, Alasdair; Vincent, Carol.

**THIRD:**  
Bryson, David; Flemming, Carolyn; Lane, Elise; Stacey, Anne.

**FOURTH:**  
Nichols, John; Roper, Sally.

**SIXTH:**  
Peel, David.

### OFF TO FINALS

David Peel and Malcolm Smith, Dal debaters, captured the Maritime Intercollegiate Debating Title last night in a unanimous win over St. Dunstan's University of Charlottetown. The Dal team will fly to London, Ont., tomorrow, Thursday, to participate in the national finals.

### LEGAL REFRESHER

Lawyers from throughout the province along with Dal Law students will be attending an annual refresher course which opens at the Law school Friday night, concluding Saturday night with a dance at the Cambridge Library.

## Many Things To Many People

On Sunday, students across the country observed a Student Day of Prayer and today we are in the middle of Brotherhood Week. At Dalhousie, the religious activities of the student body is administered by five organizations, The Student Christian Movement, Canterbury Club, Newman Club, Hillel Foundation of Dalhousie and Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

Of the approximately 1500 students on the campus over 70 per cent are Protestants with Catholics and Jews comprising the two largest minorities. But our religious denominations are many and each, whether it has one adherent or hundreds, has equal rights at Studley and Forrest.

At Dalhousie, the following denominations are found, fostered and respected: United Church, Anglican, Roman Catholic, Baptist, Presbyterian, Hebrew, Lutheran, Non-denominational, Greek Orthodox, Christian, Christian Church, Christian Science, Church of Christ, Disciples, Methodist, United Baptist, Brethren, Agnostic, Full Gospel, Hindu, Moslem, Congregationalist, Jehovah Witness, Greek Catholic, Salvation Army, Islamic, Russian Orthodox, Dutch Reform, Christadelphian, Universalist, Pentacostal, Seventh Day Adventist, Moravian, and None.

## Two Queens At Pharmacy Ball

The annual Pharmacy Ball was held in the Lord Nelson Hotel on Thursday, January 16, to the accompaniment of Don Warner's orchestra. Displays and work of a pharmaceutical nature added to the interest of the event.

Special events of the evening included the presentation of Helen Scammell, Pharmacy Queen, and Lorraine MacAlpine who was Pharmacy's winning candidate in the Commerce-sponsored Sweater Queen Contest.

This Ball was well attended by students as well as those associated with pharmaceutical work in the city.

## New Junior Queen Crowned



## Junior Prom Occurred

On Tuesday, January 14, the graduating students were the guests of the junior class at their annual Prom. The theme was one for Valentine's Day with cupids, balloons, and valentines bedecking the walls and ceiling of the gym. Dancing was to the swing and sway music of Don Warner and his orchestra. The climax to the evening's entertainment was the crowning of the junior queen, Nancy Lane, well-known lass on campus, was chosen from a group of candidates including Dorothy MacIntosh, Loanne Young, Anne Rayworth and Janet MacLachlan.

## Pharmacy Square Dance This Friday Night

On Friday, February 24, the Dalhousie Pharmacy Society will sponsor a Square Dance at the Dal Gym. The admission price is 50 cents and if it is like any of the other projects put on by this society, it will definitely be a big success. Dancing will be from 9 'till 1 a.m. and Don Fogerty will call your favorite squares.

## Quartette Contest

A Quartette Contest will be held on Munro Day afternoon in the gym. Any group from a faculty, fraternity, residence, etc. may enter.

Please hand in names before March 1 to Al Sinclair, chairman of the Munro Day Committee.

## Nichols, Peel In Running

With the rapid approach of March 6, Dalhousie Student Council election day, campus-wide interest is growing to a feverish peak. Most of the societies and organizations have met and have nominated a full slate of candidates whose platforms will be presented at the Students' Forum on Tuesday, February 28th.

## Dal Representative To Europe



DENNIS MADDEN

Dennis Madden, second year law student from Liverpool and Halifax, has been named Dalhousie representative at the International World University Service seminar in Germany this summer.

Announcement of the Dal student selected was made over the weekend by the deciding student and faculty committees.

The scholarship, worth a minimum of \$750 will allow for 94 days travel with emphasis on one of six European countries with a three-week seminar in Germany. Dennis was chairman of Dal NFCUS in 1954-55 and has previously attended regional, national, and international conferences on behalf of Dal.

The Law Society, which met last week, has nominated the following candidates: for the Council of Students — President, John Nichols; Vice-President, Dave Fraser; for Representation on the Council — Alex Campbell, Dave Bryson; for NFCUS — Chairman, Al O'Brien; for the DAAC — President, Garry Watson; Vice-President, D. "Lick" MacDonald; Secretary - Treasurer, Lou Matheson; Law Representative Mike MacDonald.

The Medical Society at a meeting last week decided on the following candidates: for the Council of Students—President, no one as yet; Vice-President, Patty MacLeod; for the DAAC — President, Albro "Beebo" MacKeen; Vice-President, Donnie Hill; Secretary-Treasurer, Don MacKenzie; for the DGDS, Vice-President, Dave Cogswell; for the DGAC, Vice-President Ruth McLeese; for representation on the Council — Billy O'Neil, John Potts, Isaac Fried, Mary Chisholm.

The Arts and Science Society have nominated the following candidates: for Council of Students — President, Dave Peel; Vice-President, Patty MacLeod; Senior Boy, Murray Fraser; Senior Girl, Joy Cunningham, D.odie McIntosh; Junior Boy, Bob Findlay, Jim Goring; Junior Girl, Kathy Young, Elizabeth Dustan; Sophomore Representative, Janet Sinclair, Judith Bennett; NFCUS, Al O'Brien; DAAC, Bob Findlay.

The Commerce Company has not as yet nominated any candidates. Candidates for offices in Delta Gamma are: for President, Ruth Murphy, Anne Rayworth; for Secretary-Treasurer, Ellen Pipe, Barbara Ferguson.

At a recent meeting of the DGAC, the following candidates were nominated: Pres., Jean Anthony, Liz Montgomery; Vice - President, Sue Petrie, Anne Rayworth; Secretary-Treasurer, Jean MacPherson, Carolyn Potter.

The DGDS has drawn up the following list of candidates: for President, Jim Holland, John Keyston; for Vice-President, Elizabeth Duston, Wilma Wood, Nancy Lane; for Secretary, Ellen Pipe, Julia Gosling, Kathy Young.

An additional candidate for the office of Secretary-Treasurer of DAAC is Graham Conrad.

## NEWS BRIEFS

The Hillel Foundation of Dalhousie will present Professor G. E. Wilson who will speak on "The End of Life," February 28, at 12 noon, room 231 of the Arts Building.

Canon G. Emmett Carter, National Chaplain of the Newman Club will be in Halifax this week to confer with the national executive here.

The Honorable W. H. Dennis English Prizes for poetry and prose are once again offered this year to competitors from the university. Further details will appear in next week's Gazette.

Best wishes for a quick recovery are extend from the Gazette staff to one of our hard-working staffers, Pat Armstrong, who has been ill for the past few weeks.

## Legal Men Live It Up

The gala event of the past week was the Poor Man's Law Ball which was held at the Seagull Club on Friday night. This affair was exceptionally well attended with the club being filled to overflowing with law students and their guests. Gerry Naugher's orchestra provided the music for dancing.

Of notable comment was the introduction of Anne Stacey, Law's candidate for Campus Queen. Several hilarious skits and songs were staged by the law students.

# DAL GAZETTE

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HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, FEBRUARY 22, 1956

No. 17

## An Important Student Forum Next Tuesday In The Gym

### Young Professor Dies Suddenly

The campus flag flying at half-mast this week mourned the passing of a young Dalhousie professor of the Faculty of Medicine, R. D. Stewart, Ph.D. Associate Professor of Biochemistry who died Thursday night in Toronto where he was undergoing treatment while on sick leave from the university since last October. Dr. Stewart was 31 years of age.

Until a few days ago he had been making what appeared to be a good recovery, so that his death came somewhat suddenly.

His particular professional interest lay in endocrinology and he had carried out considerable research in this field both before and after his appointment to the faculty of Dalhousie.

Dr. Stewart is survived by his wife and his parents, who live in Montreal.

Funeral will be held at Halifax.

On Tuesday, February 28, the Students' Council will hold a Students Forum to consider topics which are of paramount importance to all Dalhousie students. The forum will get under way at 12:05. Place: the gym.

Among the issues to be raised is revision of the point system. However, there will be no major change in the present policy of points. Minor revisions will give more points to important offices and few points to once important offices which are now secondary.

The next item on the agenda will be raising of the Student Council fees. It is worthwhile to remember that Dalhousie has the lowest fees in Canada excepting Memorial University in Newfoundland which cannot compare in size to Dalhousie. An increase of \$3 has been suggested; other proposals included \$5 to \$7 additions to the present \$13 fee. However, if given the extra \$3 the question arises as to what the Council proposes to do with it.

First, \$2 of the \$3 collected from each student is to be set aside in a fund. This fund is to enable us to pay off the present debt on the rink. The class of 1950 started to pay off this debt and it seems only fair that we who derive much enjoyment

from the rink should clear off the remaining debt. Later, when this debt is settled, it has been suggested that the \$2 should go into a Student Union Building fund. Although such a building is a future project, a fund would have to be started now in order to meet its expense. It has been suggested that the remaining one-third of the \$3 go toward Inter-fac sports or towards unforeseen events which appear during the year and may involve a loss of money. Both suggestions are worthwhile as little money goes to developing these sports, and it is always heartening to have a few dollars saved for the proverbial "rainy day." However, the forum is to decide the outcome of these suggestions.

Besides these major topics to be presented at the forum, three or four minor amendments to the constitution which have come up at Council meetings will also be ironed out.

Campaign platforms will be presented by nominees for President and Vice-president of the Council of Students.

### DAL-KINGS TO BE HOSTS AT WEEKEND

At a recent meeting of the Atlantic Regional NFCUS Conference held in Fredericton, Dalhousie University and King's College accepted a mandate to be hosts to four or five students of other Maritime universities and 25 or 30 from universities of the Eastern Atlantic States.

These students in all probability will be representatives of the Students' Council and heads of Glee and Athletic organizations. They will visit our campus some weekend next fall when Saint Francis Xavier College is here for a football game or the annual review or play is presented in the gym.

The object of this visit is to show these representatives how we at Dalhousie and King's operate our Students' Council and other organizations. It is also hoped that we will be able to learn things from them.

To date no formal invitation has been issued to these universities but it is hoped that this matter will be undertaken in the near future.

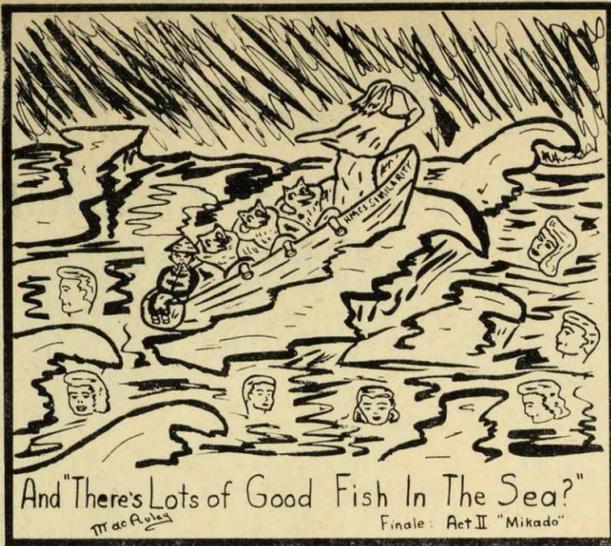
# DAL GAZETTE

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MANAGING EDITOR: DON YOUNG

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| PHOTOGRAPHY<br><b>GEORGE JOLLYMORE</b><br><b>Dave Thomas</b><br><b>Jane Oland</b>  | TYPISTS<br><b>CALVIN MAYO</b><br><b>Dorothy McIntosh</b><br><b>Val Wood</b><br><b>Liz Aitchison</b><br><b>Barbara Zebberman</b><br><b>Elizabeth Pettie</b>  | CARTOONISTS<br><b>JIM GORING</b>   |



## Letters To The Editor

February 11, 1956.  
Valley Stream, N. Y.

The Editor,  
Dalhousie Gazette.

Dear Sir:  
Many thanks for the January 11th issue of the *Dalhousie Gazette*. Even the screaming headline "Tigers Have Boston Tea Party" did not mar the thrill of reading through the issue! Even an occasional copy would be most welcome.

Janet Conrad's "Letter to the Editor" was most interesting. There is so much said, and so much not said, that I would like very much to receive a copy of your editorial on Greek Letter Societies to which she refers at the beginning of her letter.

Should my schedule afford ample time I would like very much to write you on this subject of Greek Letter Societies and the problems that are met with in everyday life.

Again thank you for the copy of the *Dalhousie Gazette*.

With kindest regards, I am,  
Very truly yours,  
Eli Ide, M.D.,  
Dal. '40.

February 9, 1956.  
Toronto, Ontario.

The Editor,  
Dalhousie Gazette.

Dear Sir:  
We have received a letter from the External Affairs Chairman at the University College of the West Indies, Jamaica, informing us of an International Photographic Exhibition to be held at the UCWI during the first week of March. He has requested photographs that would depict Canadian student life and activities, and I should appreciate if you would be good enough to forward to him direct any photographs of campus activities that are available and can be spared. I understand that all photographs will be duly acknowledged and returned. The person to whom they should be sent is:

Mr. P. J. Patterson,  
Chairman,  
External Affairs Commission,  
University College of the  
West Indies, Jamaica.

In view of the kindness and generous hospitality extended by the University College of the West Indies to the Canadian students who visited their University in last year's WUSC Study Tours, I earnestly hope that you will respond to this request promptly, and I should be grateful if you would let me know if you are sending any pictures.

With many thanks,  
Yours sincerely,  
Lewis Perinbam,  
Executive Secretary,  
WUSC.

ED. NOTE:  
Interested students may forward their exhibits directly.

3 Berlin Street,  
Halifax, Nova Scotia  
February 13, 1956.

The Editor,  
Dalhousie Gazette.

Dear Sir:  
It is interesting to note that this discussion on prejudice and discrimination among sororities (and fraternities), which has been long smouldering in the furnaces of our "educated" societies, has been brought to light. Miss Conrad appears to have added water to the fire, in an attempt to put it out; but in so doing has been not only scorched, but burnt. Since no one else "dares" to support her loquacious assertions, I therefore direct this letter to her. Perhaps I should have used the word "desires" in the preceding sentence, for it really explains the situation.

In *The Greater Inquisitor*, by Dostoevski, he has Jesus reappear in the 16th Century Spain. The Inquisition takes Him into custody and in the ensuing examination of the Great Inquisition tries to show Jesus that it is im-

possible to allow Him to go about preaching the Word. It would bring the organization tumbling to the ground. "All has been given by Thee to the Pope," the Great Inquisitor remarks to the Son of Man, and all, therefore, is still in the Pope's hands, and there is no need for You to come now at all. Thou must not meddle for the time, at least . . . Thou didst Thyself lay the foundation for the destruction of Thy Kingdom, and no one is more to blame for it . . . I swear, man is weaker and baser by nature than Thou hast believed him. Can he, can he do what Thou didst? . . . We have corrected Thy work and have founded it upon miracle, mystery and authority . . . We have taken the sword of Caesar, and in taking it, of course, have rejected Thee and followed him. Oh, ages, are yet to come of the confusion of free thought, of their science and cannibalism . . . And all will be happy, all the millions of creatures except the hundred thousand who rule over them. For only we, we who guard the mystery, shall be happy . . . What I say to Thee will come to pass, and our dominion will be built. I repeat, tomorrow. Thou shalt see the obedient flock who at a sign from me will hasten to heap up hot cinders upon the pile which I shall burn Thee for coming to hinder us. For if anyone has deserved our fires, it is Thou. Tomorrow I shall burn Thee. Dixi."

Here, we have the primordial conflict, two worlds unalterably opposed. The educator is striving toward the one, the propagandist contentedly dwelling in the other.

Permit me to draw an analogy. Miss Conrad, I analogize you to Jesus; not because you are a devout Christian practicing your firm beliefs within your sorority, but because your stand adequately fits the scene. We, who dare and desire to lift up our pen and scratch our paper, are, The Great Inquisitor. The analogy now speaks for itself. We out-number you; quick, gather your sheep before they are led astray.

Miss Conrad, I congratulate you for your defense, (which appeared in the *Gazette* February 1, 1956) which you so rightly ruined, (and I do not mean the *Gazette*). We have taken you into custody, nay more, into close custody. We bid you to repent for fear that you bring your organization tumbling to the ground.

Miss Conrad appears, from her articles, to take great pride in belonging to a sorority. I can not blame her, if she rightfully practices "her" Christianity there; for where else could she display her palatability?

According to Funk and Wagnalls *New College Standard Dictionary*, of which I trust Miss Conrad can obtain a copy, a "fraternity" is defined as, "a condition or relation of brotherhood; brotherly affection; a literary and social organization of male students . . . usually . . . having secret rites"; and to "fraternize" means "to bring into brotherly relations; be comradely." A "sorority" is defined as "a sisterhood," and a "sisterhood" is further defined as "a body of sisters united by some bond of fellowship," and "fellowship" is defined as "the state of being a companion or fellow; association." Nowhere, yes nowhere, in these definitions is religion mentioned. The members of these organizations are united by a common bond of friendship, companion ships and fellowship. Surely this is a prime ideal common to all religions, Christianity, Judaism, Mohammedanism, or whatever your faith may be. Therefore, there is no need for, nor is there place for, religion in a sorority (or a fraternity). (If my dictionary is not an author-

# National Debate All Set To Go

"International Rivalry still holds more Promises than Threats for the Future of Mankind" will be the National Debating Topic for this year. This resolution will be the topic of debate during the National Finals at Western University, tomorrow, Friday and Saturday. The winning team will receive the McDonald-Laurier Trophy, emblematic of debating excellence in Canada, and an airplane ticket to meet the best debaters in Europe.

### NFCUS Sponsored

Ivan L. Cody, President of the NFCUS Debating Association, has announced that Doug Hammar of Western will be the Chairman of the National Finals and His Worship, Mayor Ray Dennis of London, will be Honorary Chairman. Sponsored by the NFCUS Debating Association, the National Finals will bring the winners from Canada's four debating leagues to the Great Hall, in Huron College at Western to determine the National Championship Team.

Last year, Len St. Hill and Wendall Fulton of Mount Allison University were declared the 1955 winners at McMaster University in

Hamilton. Mount Allison, a member of the Maritime Inter-University Debating League, debated against Loyola College, of the Inter-University Debating League, and Manitoba University, McGoun Cup winners of 1955.

"Plans for the debates at Western", said Cody, "are running smoothly. Committees for the reception and entertainment of the visiting debaters have been formed and the interpreters and judges will be selected shortly. The participants are expected to arrive tomorrow evening.

"Of much significance this year has been the adoption of uniform system of debating rules for Canada.

ity, please forgive my despairing remarks.)

Perhaps, Miss Conrad, you are now thinking that I do not know anything about fraternities and/or sororities, and am just pertinacious against them. If this is your present thought, I am one step ahead of you. You belong to one sorority, (the name of which I shall not mention, for obvious reasons), but I belong to two fraternities. When I first came to Dalhousie University, three years ago, I was made aware of the fact that I could not pledge to any Christian undergraduate fraternity. Sure, I could eat and drink there, but that was about all. Is this not discrimination? This appears to be the fate of all Jewish male students at Dalhousie University. Twenty-four years ago these students organized their own fraternity chapter, to help maintain their identity on Dalhousie Campus. Yet, there is nothing in this fraternity's ideals, rituals, creed or for that matter any written administration of the fraternity, that restricts it to Jewish students, nor mentions religion in any way, shape or form. Yet, it has been the policy to pledge only Jewish male students. Is this not discrimination? The second fraternity I am a member of is a medical fraternity. Only Medical Students, i.e., future medical doctors, and not Dental, Pharmacy, Commerce, Arts and Science students are pledged by this fraternity. Is this not discrimination? If it is not, then pray tell, what is it? These are only two of nine fraternities and sororities on Dalhousie Campus. Their discrimination is of a minor nature in comparison to others; and serves as an example to what other sororities and fraternities do, as Miss Conrad so inadequately tried to occult in her articles.

From this it appears that we all can take a lesson. Everyday we discriminate; if you write your lecture notes in ink you are discriminating against pencils; if you wear your red sweater instead of your white one, you are discriminating; if you use this tooth-paste and not that you are discriminating; if you like Sally and not Janet you are discriminating; in short, discrimination is our way of life. Yet, if we keep this discrimination to ourselves, applying it only to ourselves, then, and only then have we a proper application of it. For to discriminate against others, is to commit a dangerous and sinful act (as the Bible so emphatically and justifiably tells us); and it is liable to explode with tremendous kinetic energy. In order to avoid this we should practice,

not only in theory, but in actual fact, Kant's maxim, "Act only on that maxim through which you can at the same time will that it should become a universal law." I do not profess to be a Kantian, but I do declare that we, who make up the masses of society, could improve this chaotic world in which we live by adhering to such a maxim.

In recapitulating, my intentions were to show Miss Conrad that she was in error in writing what she did (i.e., in short that a religion and race prevents her/or a sorority from pledging non-Christians and non-Whites and that this is by no means discrimination), and that prejudice and discrimination do take an active part in fraternity affairs. In no way, in case I have, did I intend to slander Miss Conrad on her religion for which I have the utmost respect, or any sorority or fraternity for that matter. My intentions were clear-cut and without malice. I trust I have succeeded.

In closing, I would like to remind Miss Conrad of a quotation from *Which Way Paranasus?*—"You have just come from being a rather large frog in a very small puddle. You are now a very small frog in a rather large puddle . . . Do not try to fill it—or you will burst!"

"Do not try to fill the puddle; try to fill yourself instead. To explain my meaning, permit me to vary the figure a little. The university puddle is small, the water calm. A weak swimmer, if he has the eagerness or the brashness to try, can swim across it and around it if he battles hard enough, or has the right kind of water-wings, but that he wins races in the still waters of the university puddle is no evidence that he can swim beyond the breakers of the great ocean. Try to learn a stronger stroke, one fit to breast turbulent waters and heavy storms. Practice in the puddle, but never forget that it is only a puddle, a swimming-pool where you have time to learn your stroke and try your strength. The pool is lovely, the waters pleasant, the sport delightful. Dive deep, swim hard, but always remember that the narrow bounds of the pool are not the far-flung boundaries of the world. They form a little golden circle within a greater, a limitless circle. Swim in it, play in it; but both your swimming and your play will be futile if you do not look beyond the circle to the life of which it is a part."

Sincerely and fraternally yours,  
Yale C. Kanter,  
Medicine '60.

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CONGRATULATIONS TO CAROL ANN and DAVE BRYSON

DAL SPORTS

DAL PUCKSTERS VS "X" IN INTERCOLLEGIATE PLAYDOWNS

TIGERS LOSE TO "X"

RANKIN STARS IN LOSS; COLLEGIATE YEAR OVER

The Dalhousie cagers dropped their final tilt of the Intercollegiate season by a 74-54 count to the powerful quintet from "X," to close the book on a rather dismal won and lost record.

Fereeres Allan and O'Neill in this period had Dal down for 16, while "X" had 14, for a total of 50 fouls in the whole game.

The final frame flashed with the X-men's flourish as they continued to press the understaffed Dal five. The Dal team were kept score-wise at a respectable distance throughout the last half as "X," by virtue of their more experienced performers were able to control a significant part of the play.

Sport In The Twenties

Feb. 1928—Saint Mary's defeated Dal to win the City Intercollegiate hockey crown.

Gazette, Jan. 3rd, 1921—Dal defeat Glace Bay Miners in the first game of the season 8-2.

Gazette, Jan. 3, 1921—3,500 spectators attend game between Dal and Wanderers. Dal 6, Wanderers 3.

During the year 1912 Law won the Interfac hockey, basketball and rugger titles.

Among the wins registered by the Dal basketball team in the 1918-1919 season were:

- Dal 27, USS Tallapoosa 20
Dal 44, All Americans 12
Dal 42, UNB 21
Dal 32, Halifax 31
Dal 25, Mt. A. 25

Injured Interfac Lawmen Come And Go

Those old men who inhabit the sports limelight for the Lawmen have finally succumbed to the timid play of their younger rivals.

The Intercollegiate Jacque Plante



I THINK I HAVE IT.—Goalie Bob Stewart of the Tech Squad goes out to help unidentified teammates ward off the pryrings of perky Jock Lewis who seems to be Operating on the players insides.

(Photo by Thomas)

Fillmore Rink To Carry Dal Laurels

A rink skipped by Peter Fillmore will represent Dalhousie in the Inter-Collegiate Bonspiel at Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island.

The ten-end game played on Thursday, Feb. 23 went right down to the last stone. Fillmore scored one in the first end and three in the second end.

Engineers Students Top

Dalhousie Tigers came roaring back with a third period rally last night at the Dalhousie Memorial Rink to defeat Nova Scotia Technical College 5-3.

Team built up a 2-0 lead in the first period with Jimmy Warner and Henderson being the marksmen.

The Dewitt Gargie coached Bengals then came back with three unanswered goals in the final period by Rollie Perry, Stu McInnis and Johnny Fitch to give Tigers the victory.

Little Axes Top JV Basketeers

The Dal J. V. basketball team continued on their winless ways last week as they were closely defeated by the Bob Douglas Axemen, 48-42.

Individual scoring efforts by Dobson and Douglas in the first half kept the teams as close together as they were.

Dal — Weatherstone 6, Dawson, Nichols 4, Adams, Dobson 14, Thomas, Doig 14, MacKinnon, Tzagarakis 4, Derobio.—42.

Everybody Meets After Studies at the DIANA SWEETS Spring Garden Road

Inter Faculty Basketball

Law C maintained their lead in the inter fac basketball loop when they downed the powerful A & S "B" team 53-20.

Law C—Carter 12, Demont 6, Sinclair 4, Watson 16, McInnes 2, Elliot 13.

A & S "B"—McQuade 2, Brown 2, Murphy, Goldham, Briggs 8, Schlosberg 5, Jacobson.

In the second game of the afternoon the Engineers mustered 13 men for the game but there was not enough to defeat the A & S "A" team.

A & S "A"—McGinnis 6, Rozee, Hebb 2, Perry 11, DeCloud 8, Findley, Yeadon 3, and Latton.

Engineers—James 5, Cameron, Nickolson 2, Liddle, McLean, March, Tomes 3, Rudbeck, Gladwin, Jones, David, Creighton 2, and Lewis.

In the best game of the afternoon Commerce came from behind and defeated King and Connors of

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Dal Lose First Home Game In Varsity League

That little old lady by the name of Fate seems to have latched her nasty little barbs into those gay young men of the courts known as the Dalhousie Tigers.

Dave Matheson, who is currently playing the best ball of his career to date was once again the sparkplug of the team as he led the city team with 18 points and he was closely followed by Gordie Rankin and Paul Goldman who each netted 15 points.

At the 7-minute mark of the first the Tigers had a 13-7 lead which lasted until the mid-mark when the Axemen equalized the match at 20-20.

In the usual Dal manner the team blew the game in the second half as the shooting became rather inaccurate but this was not quite as serious as it may seem when one comes to consider that Mac Skinner of the Axemen suddenly got hot and hit for 13 points, which was more than the winning margin.

Varsity— Dal — Rankin 15, Matheson 18, Anderson 1, Hopkins, Goldman 15, Johnson, Sinclair 2, McGregor 6—56.

Acadia—McLaughlin 15, Douglas 11, Garnett 10, Skinner 21, Logue, Webb, Church 10, Wilson 2.—66.

99% Wrong Club

- Hockey: Thurs.—Comm. 3, Law 7. Sat.—A & S 4, Meds 5. Pharm. 1, Dents 14
Mon.—Eng 4, Law 8 Meds 3, Dents 6
Tues.—A & S 5, Comm. 5

- Basketball: Thurs.—Comm. 55, Law "A" 10 Sat.—A & S "B" 21, Med "A" 34 Dents 40, Med "B" 29 A & S "A" 23, Law "C" 44 Eng. 34, Law "B" 19



Gerry Nickerson one of the top Tiger defencemen.

the Dent team 50-47. The two aforementioned gentlemen accounted for 42 of Gerry's 47 points with the former getting 24 points and the latter had 18 points.

Dents—King 24, McLeod, Connors 18, Murphy 3, Peters, Hollet, Russel 2, Lewis.

Commerce —Henley 15, Young 12, Nickerson 7, Gibb 9, Shaw 1, MacKenzie 4, Burke 2, Ross 4, Winters.

Ring Them Bells

That old man Cupid finally caught up with our ace Assoc. Sports Editor a short time ago and last Saturday he went to the post for the big moment.

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# DAL GIRLS VICTORIOUS

## Intermediate Hoopsters Win Inter-Collegiate Championship

### DEFEAT ACADIA IN FINALS

Last Saturday morning at Mount Allison University the Dal girls Intermediate basketball team edged out Acadia 24-22 to win the Maritime Inter-collegiate championship.

Acadia had won over teams from Mount Allison and Mount Saint Bernard the previous night, while Dal had swamped King's. The two teams came on the floor with determination shinning in their eyes and they were not disappointed in their expectation that it would be a hard and fast game. The first half sent Tigress hopes flying as they outscored the Axettes 15-8 with forward Jackie Galloway pouring on the steam. She swished the rim five times and again on a free throw to obtain a total of eleven points for the Haligonians. Maureen Connolly and Carolyn Potter each hit for two points giving Dal a fifteen point total at the half time mark. Acadia's 8 points were gained by Atkinson, Bray and Wigglesworth. The fast moving Acadia girls made a comeback in the second half as their guard line held

against the black and gold, and the tiny but speedy Valley girls began scoring against Dal's defence. Wigglesworth hit for eight points with four sets and, gained three more points on free throws totaling 11 for the red and blue team. Dal never actually lost the lead but as the end of the game drew near the Axette score kept creeping upward. During this half Galloway sank three free throws and Lane, Connolly and Potter each brought in twopoints with set shots. The Dal defence was not holding as well at the end of the game and it was a welcome sound for the Tigresses when full time was called.

Dal: Galloway 14, Potter 4, Connolly 4, Lane 2, Bennet, Wilson, Sinclair, Murphy, Keene. Acadia: Atkinson 3, Bray 4, Wigglesworth 14, Rankine 1, Oliver, Murray, Hallet, MacIntosh.

### SWAMP KINGS

Playing their first game in the Intermediate tournament held at Mount A. last weekend, the Dalhousie team showed their true form as they defeated King's College by the score 51-14.

The game itself was slow, but every time the ball went to the black and gold team, a basket was scored. As the King's team has not had practise games with any other team, the Dal forwards continually drove through the guards for points. The passing during the game was comparatively good and only a few fouls were called.

At the end of the first half the score was 23-7 for Dal. J. Bryson for King's and M. Lane for Dal were high scorers during this half. Judy sank two baskets and a free shot for 5 of the 7 points obtained by King's and Marj with four baskets, plus a free shot for a total of nine points for Dal.

#### GUARD LINE HELD

During the second half, the guard line really held King's as they intercepted pass after pass. The Dal team more than doubled their score from the previous half and only allowed 7 more points from the King's team. The forward line for the black and gold pushed through again and again with both layups and long shots swishing through the basket.

Rankin, Atkinson and Bray played a fast game, but were frequently unable to break through the tight defence of Dal's Murphy, Wilson and Sinclair. The first half ended with the score 14-9 for Dal.

The Acadian fans showed enthusiastic confidence in their team in the fourth quarter, and tension rose with their cheers. However, it was too difficult to overcome the height and even scoring of Potter and Galloway, and Dalhousie ended the game with a three-point lead.

Dalhousie: Potter 9, Galloway 7, Lane 4, Bennett 4, Petrie 3, Connolly 2, Murphy, Keene, Sinclair, Boston.

Acadia: Atkinson 8, Bray 7, Wigglesworth 4, Rankin 7, Obmir, Cameron, Murray, Hallett, McIntosh.

**MEET CANCELLED**  
The swimming meet scheduled to be held here with the Acadia girls last Thursday night, was cancelled. The Wolfville team was unable to make it due to sickness of team members.

**TEAM LEAVES TODAY**  
The Varsity Badminton team leaves today for the University of New Brunswick where they will compete for the M.L.A.U. championship. Carolyn Flemming and Anne Stacey make up the doubles team, while Lorraine McAlpine will compete in the singles.

**GAMES THIS WEEK**  
February 21:  
Dal Varsity vs. Martlets  
February 24:  
Dal Intermediates vs Tartans  
February 25:  
Dal Varsity vs Mount Allison at Dalhousie.



Above is the girls' intermediate basketball team who completed a successful season last weekend when they journeyed to Mount Allison and won the intercollegiate title. Front row, left to right: Sue Petrie, Maureen Connolly, Shelagh Keene. Second row: Janet Sinclair, Marg Lane, Ruth Murphy, Judy Wilson. Back row: Miss Dubrule (coach), Carolyn Potter, Jackie Galloway, Judith Bennett, Colleen Ashworth (mgr.) (Photo by Jollymore)

### Frosh Trounce Seniors 42-26

Monday night DGAC activities in the gym Monday night took the form of a play-off volleyball game between the Freshettes and Seniors, the winner of which would be the Inter-fac championship team. The old theory that "experience is the best teacher" did not prove itself in actuality because the youthful Freshette team won a decisive victory over their elders the Seniors. The first half ended with the score 21-11 for the Freshette team. Liz Francis Champ served for one point, Marg Sinclair 4, Janet Sinclair 2, Peggy Baker 3, Glenda Oxner 3, Shirley Wright 3, Rowena Godson 3, and Judy Jackson served for 1 point.

Thus we see the score was well divided with no real individual honors. During the second half the Freshette again out-scored their opponents, this time 21-15. Liz Champ racked up 6 points, Glenda Oxner 6, Marg Sinclair 4, and their were a few one-point servers.

For the Seniors Wilma Wood was tops with 8 points, and Gwen MacDonald and "Mo" Connolly placed second serving for 5 points each. J. Gilroy had 3 successful hits, and Anne Stacey and Carolyn Flemming each served for two points.

The Freshette team went

## Tigresses Tops In Double Header

### VARSITY TEAMS MEET

Last Wednesday night at Wolfville the Dal Girls' Varsity team won their third straight intercollegiate basketball game by defeating Acadia 36-27. This puts Dal in the lead ahead of U.N.B. who have suffered one defeat.

Dal opened the scoring early raking up a 24-9 lead in the first half. Liz Montgomery, who played one of her best games this season, led the way with 8 points, closely followed by Ruth McLeese with 7.

After the half time rest Dal seemed to slow down but later on found themselves again. It was during this third quarter slump that Acadia swished the basket numerous times and came dangerously close to snatching the lead from the Tigresses.

Gwen MacDonald and Anne Stacey played their usual stalwart game in defense for Dal. For Acadia, Marj Sinclair was a block to the black and gold forwards.

Liz Montgomery was high scorer of the evening collecting 12 points. Ruth McLeese of Dal and Phil Baltzer of Acadia each notched 11 points.

through the tourney undefeated, having beaten Sophomores 30-26, the Juniors 35-30, and finally the Seniors 42-26.

**Dal, Acadia Intermediates Battle**  
The Intermediate basketball team defeated the Acadia Axettes in a preliminary exhibition game last Wednesday evening on Acadia's own small floor. This victory strengthened Dal's hopes in the following weekend bout for the Intercollegiate Intermediate title, in which Acadia was to be one of their competitors.

Both teams seemed fairly evenly matched. Dalhousie No. 9, Carolyn Potter, sank the first basket and from then to the finish Dal kept the lead, but not without strong opposition from the hard-fighting Acadians. Forwards Wigglesworth,

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# Some Aspects Of West African Land Tenure

by Bredu Pabi

The Common Law maxim, that every individual Englishman's home is his castle, has little or no application to West Africa and in particular to the Gold Coast. In the latter country the very piece of land or the portion of ground on which is situated the "castle," so to speak, let alone the "castle" itself is considered a communal property. This is paradoxical, but curiously enough, real property concept, patterned on a peculiar indigenous land tenure system has dominated West African social order particularly, the Gold Coast, both in the past and present, and it is more likely to operate, in those areas above mentioned, within the framework of the system in the immediate future, subject, of course, to some form of modification pressured upon the system by the strain and stress of some social and economic forces without necessarily impairing the pith and substance of the system itself.

In a short article such as the present one under consideration, due to economy of space, it is impracticable for one to be able to dialate all the detailed facets of a traditional land law and practices as exist in the Gold Coast. However, a cursory observation of some of the essential points of the system may help to throw light on the subject.

In a country like the Gold Coast where the common law operates as a legacy of British judicial system, one is likely to wonder whether property law affecting freehold interest has superceded traditional land tenure because of that country's relation with Britain. The answer is in the negative. Britain's association with the Gold Coast had sprung from friendly intercourse cemented at the centre by trade and commerce in the mid 18th century. By mutual bond of 1844, the Gold Coast Colony accepted British administration for protective measures in return for future trade between the two countries; and by the same token Great Britain bound herself to respect cultural institutions of the people and particularly their traditional land tenure system.

By 1897 a British colonial governor attempted to pass special legislation to alienate all Gold Coast lands into crown lands. The prime factor beneath this legislation was the fact that private investors in Britain experienced through their agencies in the Gold Coast enough difficulties in establishing mineral concessions with private individuals of the soil. Besides, trading firms and other commercial enterprises of non Gold Coast origin desirous of acquiring lands by means of outright purchase from individuals or groups, met a similar lack of cooperation for such agreement of sale of land. In consequence of these barriers, the representatives of the various investment interests were ale to influence the policy makers of the day to initiate a legislation which otherwise might bring all lands of the country under the crown. This move on the part of the Colonial governor at the time created a considerable conflict between the indigenous population and Her Majesty's representative to the extent that special delegation from the people requested an audience of Her Majesty the Queen through the Colonial Office in London for their representation on the "Alienation of Lands" issue. Mr. Joseph Chamberlain then Secretary of State for the Colonies at the time instructed the Gold Coast governor to repeal the "Lands Bill of 1897" which sought to declare all lands of the Gold Coast into Crown lands. This historical conflict served as a significant landmark to subsequent governors who tried to avoid the sensitive issue of Gold Coast lands. It became part of the Colonial policy that the Gold Coast lands should not be for sale to non-Gold Coast Africans.

Behind the facade of this historical struggle to preserve the Gold Coast lands which both the British Government and the British Local Administration representatives had early recognized its necessity, it is necessary to comprehend the traditional land tenure system itself. What is it? Indigenous Africans conception of the ownership of land and all immovable properties attached or erected on the land presupposes relatively, the exclusion of individual ownership and to the extent that it regards lands as belonging to the community. These lands may be held in trust for the community by a

Chief. The phrase "in trust for the community" is even misleading in view of the fact that the Chief is himself primus inter pares with the External Family of a narrower term community and his authority of parting a portion of the supposedly trust property to even an individual member of the same External Family requires a sanction of the community itself. Ownership of land rests with the community. The community is therefore considered the entity to which belongs all freehold interest. The community is composed of the individual memers alive and unborn. Any contract of sale of land has to be made between members of the community alive and unborn as party of the first part and the prospective purchaser as as party of the second part. Since an unborn party is not alive at the time a contract is executed before his arrival in this mundane sphere, evidently, the purchaser runs the risk of entering into a transaction to which he becomes a party of an executory contract as to the unborn and executed agreement as between himself and the other parties presumed alive. This leaves room for the unborn party of the first part to declare an election of such a contract being made voidable at any future date. This situation creates the presumption that a bona fide purchaser for value of the sale of land will always be the loser where a contract to buy land from an individual member of the community or all the members of that community require the consent of the unborn child. It is not only impracticable but impossible. Therefore, fundamentally, there is no contract of sale of lands in indigenous African land tenure system in the Gold Coast.

## Canada's Continent-Wide College

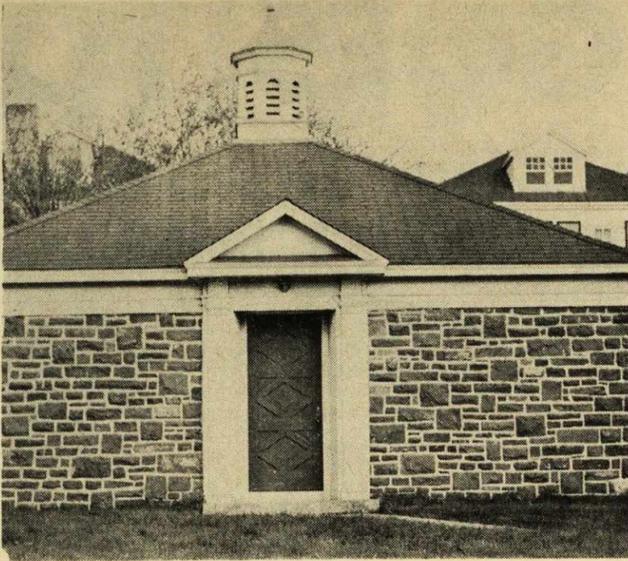
by John Nichols

Part II

The idea of Frontier College, that of serving the thousands of laborers who are developing the Canadian hinterland originated at the turn of the century with the late Rev. Alfred Fitzpatrick, of River John, Pictou County, Nova Scotia who remained in charge of the work 'till 1935. From 1935 until his death in 1954 Frontier College was directed by one of Mr. Fitzpatrick's former laborer teachers and later, his assistant, Dr. Edmund W. Bradwin. Mr. Eric Robinson, M.A., the present principal, was Dr. Bradwin's protegee and is ably carrying on the work Dr. Bradwin, who was often described as a "muscular Christian."

It was Dr. Bradwin who gave the present Frontier College the impress of his own personality. Working through summers and winters on gangs he took his M.A. from Queens University by reading and writing at the university in the slack working seasons. In eight years at this part-time study he earned his degree, and later went on to a Ph.D. at Columbia University. In 1935 for his contribution to the concept of Canadian citizenship he received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from the University of Toronto.

Dr. Bradwin used to evaluate each student by his hand shake and determined look in the candidate's eye. He rarely made a mistake for he often followed his knuckle crunching handshake, even at 70 with the question: "Are you big enough, humble enough, to take your college education and culture to men on the frontier in the one form they can most readily assimilate it—that is, on the end of a pike pole, a tamping rod or a mucking



## THE SEISMOGRAPH

by LeRoy Peach

Did you know that the earth is rocked by roughly 18,000 quakes a year and that an Earthquake 7000 miles from Halifax is recorded on Dal's sensitive seismograph station, built by the Dominion Observatory in 1916, is one of the 300 stations presently operating around the world and recording very useful data for the geologist. Since the installation of new equipment in '52, much information from seismograph records has been made available to Ottawa concerning the manner in which waves are transmitted and the nature of the interior of the earth.

One asks how and why do these tremors occur? An earth-

quake is the vibration of the earth due to the release of energy by a fracturing of the earth's crust and other factors. From the centre of the shock, longitudinal, transverse and surface waves are transmitted in that order and the seismograph which has a rigid support attached to the earth's surface, records the quake.

Research into the possibility of predicting quakes has been going on for some time. Should stations ever be able to anticipate earth tremors, shocking disasters like the tragedy of San Francisco in 1906, and the death of 100,000 persons and destruction of Yokohama in 1923, will be averted.

## Foreign Students At Dal

By Dennis Madden

Foreign students on the campus are on the increase, today there are approximately 80 foreign students from 22 countries on the campus.

These students from abroad represent a multiplicity of languages, cultures and customs, and face many problems upon their arrival on the campus which are unknown to the indigenous student. These problems might include language, currency, customs, curriculum, racial discrimination or sheer loneliness. Many of these problems can be solved by the individuals themselves or with the advice of a friend. In the larger universities in Canada and the United States there is a special foreign student advisor to assist these students. At Dalhousie there is no such officer; however, the Director of Public Relations does assist foreign stu-

dents when they seek his aid or advice.

At present F.R.O.S. (Friendly Relation with Overseas Students) is being re-organized on the campus so that during the spring and summer its members will be able to assist students from abroad to find lodging in the city. It will also carry on a programme of orientation enabling foreign students to integrate themselves more quickly into Canadian University life. Apart from this organization there is no agency on the campus or in the city to assist foreign students upon their arrival in this country.

Whether these students from Africa, Asia, Europe and the West Indies succeed in their academic pursuits will depend largely on their efforts and zeal. Whether they succeed in creating greater understanding and good will among their countries and ours will depend for the most part on their "hosts", the Canadian University student.

These students will return to their countries in a few years to take positions of leadership and importance. The understanding and good will of today will be reflected in their acts of tomorrow.

On the Dal campus students from abroad have little opportunity to meet in groups with other students to discuss topics of common interest. The International Discussion Club, a new organization on the campus, was set up to foster a greater interest in international events. Although participation in its activities has been very limited perhaps in the coming year greater efforts will be made to make it a forum for the exchange of ideas between all students on the campus.

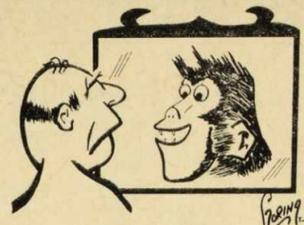
Off the campus, the Rotary Club has shown an interest in foreign students in the city area, and during the past few years has invited several of these students to its dinner meetings. Many other clubs in this city might follow this very fine example.

Two weeks ago, an international banquet was held by the Halifax Ministerial Association at Kings College and was attended by over sixty students, many in their native dress. This is undoubtedly a very good method of getting to know students from abroad and at the same time learning something of their customs and culture.

The best way of getting to know our friends from abroad is to invite them into our homes, enabling them to see something of our domestic life, an opportunity which is all too often withheld.

Foreign students are a very important group on the Dalhousie campus and can make a vital contribution to the thinking of the university community, but only if they are given this opportunity by their "hosts", the Canadian University Student.

# LET'S FACE IT



By Anne Coburn and Libby Mayall

## FRIENDLY RELATIONS WITH OVERSEAS STUDENTS

Today is your first day at a university — for example, the University of Bordeaux. For the first time you are thrust from your home province into a strange land. Back in high school you had a smattering of French, but you find communicating in French a slow and painful process. The climate, the civilization and the food are all different.

You are no longer in the land of hot dogs, juke boxes, drive-in theatres, and football rallies. How bewildering your new life must be! Your studies, classes, and conversations are conducted in a language not your own. You can't find a decent hamburger! Even the coffee tastes strange. The people think and act differently than you do. You're bewildered. You're lonely. You don't seem to fit in with the life around you. More than anything else, you want a friend to talk to.

This is the situation of a foreign student in any university. If you have never been in such a predicament, you can only imagine what it would like. But have you any idea of the suffering that may go with it? Have you EVER stopped to think about it? You must have realized that there are foreign students on the campus, but HOW is Dalhousie acknowledging the presence of these students? At the moment, the only action being taken seems to be through the Registrar's office, which supplies lists of foreign students to those organizations interested in their welfare.

Somebody IS interested. A new organization known as F.R.O.S. (Friendly Relations with Overseas Students) has appeared on campus. With the inspiration of two faculty members, Canon Puxley and Dr. MacKinnon, the organization was formed this year. Though not yet operating, it hopes that by next September it can join all the other Canadian branches in taking positive action. As a Dalhousie organization, its success or failure depends entirely on you.

Why all this sudden interest? These students have been on the campus for years. They are absorbed into the University and its classes, but when lectures are finished where do they go and what do they do? Obviously somebody did take the trouble to consider this question. As a result, the primary purpose of F.R.O.S. is to befriend the stranger. They strive to extend a heart-warming, PERSONAL welcome; they realize that the ever-present possibility of doing something which differs from the customs of Canada is a constant strain and anxiety to the foreign student. Thus F.R.O.S. supplies the answers to many questions and criticisms which the foreign student could not place before a comparative stranger.

Many of your impressions of distant lands are formed by the students who come from them. Thus a Chinese student from Hong Kong might be considered an ambassador of his country. But this relationship has two aspects — not only do you form impressions of their countries, but they also form opinions of your country—Canada. Quite often these students are chosen people being educated by their governments as future leaders. Canada, as a growing, progressive country, has been considered a suitable background for higher education. Dalhousie should be proud that its name and excellent reputation have extended so far across the world. Many of these students, upon graduating, will return to their homes carrying their memories of Dalhousie along with their degrees; other might remain in Canada, returning the benefits they have obtained

from her. In any case, international understanding should be promoted — but is it???

In discussing this problem of cultural adjustments one must also consider the religious aspect. Coming from lands where Christianity has been introduced as a religion of love, these students must face disillusionment upon arrival. How strong is the religion of love on the North American continent? It has been said by Rev. Ted Nichols, General Secretary of SCM, that "One Christian African who comes to Canada and is slighted and embittered can do more to retard the Kingdom of God upon his return to Africa than five missionaries can do to advance it in one year." One of the reasons that the Communists have progressed so far is that they practise what Christianity preaches — living in fraternity. Is it not disturbing to realize that we, through our neglect, may be slowly helping to build up a tragic situation internationally?

## Dal Art Exhibit

by Anna Cooke

The third annual exhibit of the Dalhousie Art Society was held recently in the Art room of the Arts and Administration building. An appreciable interest has been shown in this project since it was inaugurated in 1954. This year over 25 members of the Dalhousie staff student-body and alumni exhibited their work. It is a most enjoyable experience for observers to see how some members of the Dalhousie community spend their leisure time. Many of the entries attest both the talent and serious endeavor of their exhibitors.

The paintings ranged from black and white portraits to more elaborate oils.

The well-known Halifax artist Aileen Meagher had two pastels, "Roadside Jungle" and "Pine" hanging. The color-tone of both these works was mellow and vibrant. "Jane" a particularly good portrait exhibited by Elizabeth Cox attracted much favorable comment during the show. W. R. Trost entered two excellent wood sculptures, "Bony Man" and "Lady." Both demonstrate fluid and graceful lines exemplifying the technique of the art.

"Dartmouth Lakes" a tempera painting by Olga M. C. Douglas is one of her typical landscapes fresh touch and a bold approach.

"Nanuktut in Mist" is an interesting combination of oils and a sort of glassy-pebble dust sprayed over the canvass. It was entered by G. Vibert Douglas.

Many others were represented and well worth noting. Mrs. Borden Haverstock's water color "Still Life Group"; "Honefoss, Norway," by Mrs. R. S. Cumming; Caroline Weld's "Lucerne" made an interesting water color of a group of houses; Edgar S. March's "Autumn, LeHavre, North Branch"; "Coburg Street Bridge" by Beecher Weld; a good "Winter Scene" by Catherine Weld; another water color "Peggy's Cove" by C. E. Marshall; and several water colors by Audrey Hamilton.

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# DALCOM GOES TO SCHOOL

## Gov.-Gen. Kitz Reads Speech



Mayor Leonard Kitz of Halifax acted as Governor-General at the opening of the Dalhousie Mock Parliament last Wednesday. Wearing the stately robes of office, Mayor Kitz was accompanied by Roy Wellman, first year Law student and a lieutenant in the Royal Canadian Navy Reserve, who acted as aide-de-camp to the Mayor.

## Dal Model Parliament Proves Great Success

Acting as Governor General and attired in the full robes of office, Halifax's Mayor Leonard Kitz, with the hearing of the speech from the Throne, opened the 1956 Dalhousie Model Parliament, which was held in the Arts Building February 15 and 16. The speech from the Throne included comments on international tension, the United Nations and their attempts to provide an adequate guarantee of peace and security, economic health and stability of Canada, and progressive reduction of trade restrictions.

The Progressive Conservative Party, it stated, considered it "unwise for the free nations to slacken their efforts to build up and maintain the necessary strength to deter aggression." Also included in the speech were plans for a complete investigation and reorganization of all government departments. After reading the speech from the Throne, Mayor Kitz added a few remarks of his own.

**P.C. Leader**  
Lead by Peter McDermaid, the Progressive Conservatives combined in a coalition with Ron Clarke's Maritime Rights Party to control 38 of the 60 seats, while the Lib-

erals, headed by Tom McQuarrie, held the remaining 22 seats and formed the Opposition.

**Denton, Speaker**  
The Men's Common Room served as the Senate Chamber where the opening proceedings, including the Throne Speech and the introduction of House of Commons Speaker Tom Denton, took place.

**Aide-de-camp**  
Roy Wellman, a first year Law student, and a lieutenant in the Naval Reserve was aide-de-camp to the Mayor; Gary K. C. Braund, a third year law student, took the part of the Speaker of the Senate;

## COMMERCE STUDENTS TO INVADE HIGH SCHOOLS

Initiative and enthusiasm has been shown by Dalhousie Commerce Company which, on Thursday, February 23, will launch out on a plan designed to attract future students to the University. Various teams have been selected to travel to different regional high schools throughout the province to present the educational, social and sports activities of the University.

The pre-arranged schedule to the various high schools will consist of talks on, Admission to the University, Scholarships and Bursaries, Social and Sports activities on and off the campus, Facilities for Accommodation and also the Buying Power of the Dollar in Halifax. The advantages to be derived from a B.Com. degree from Dalhousie will also be stressed.

The novel idea of sending representatives from Dal to attract students was enthusiastically met by Dr. A. E. Kerr and the Deans of Commerce and Arts and Science. They considered this a great display of initiative on the part of the Commerce Society and are willing to give the project their full support.

Since no other University in the Maritimes has student representatives the project is expected to meet with success and an increase in Dalhousie's registration.

## NFCUS History Being Prepared

Work began last week on a history of the National Unions of Students which Canada is preparing for the members of the International Student Conference. This project, mandated to the NFCUS by the 4th and 5th International Student Conferences, is being carried on by the International Affairs Commissioner and the National Office Staff. The completed document will be presented to COSEC and to the National Unions of Students from fifty countries at the Sixth International Student Conference to be held this Summer.

## DAL ALUMNI HOLD SUCCESSFUL MEETING

The semi-annual meeting of the Dalhousie Alumni was held in the main ballroom of the Nova Scotian Hotel on February 21. The guest speaker, Hon. Mr. Justice J. Keiller MacKay was introduced by Dr. Kerr and thanked by Miss Eileen Burns. Hon. Justice MacKay, a judge of the Ontario Court of Appeal, spoke on "Shakespear and the Law".

C. Hanson Dowell, a second year Law student, was the Sergeant-at-Arms and Ian Hess was Gentleman Usher of the Black Rod.

The first speaker was Conservative executive member Orville Pulsifer, who spoke of peace, security, arms production, foreign policy, industrial development and economic progress. The second speaker, Lorraine MacAlpine, a third year Arts student at Dal, gave her address in French.

Tom MacQuarrie, in his third year Commerce and the Leader of Opposition in the Parliament, upheld his party's policies by criticizing the Progressive Conservatives for their lack of foresight and their negligence in political activities.

A toast to the University was proposed by Miss Electo MacLennan, the first vice-president of the alumni, and the response was given by Brig. H. V. D. Laing, the chairman of the Board of Governors. The chairman was Mr. C. B. Havery, president of the Alumni. The head table included: Hon. Alistair Fraser, Lieutenant-Governor of Nova Scotia, Rt. Hon. J. L. Isley, Chief Justice of Nova Scotia; L. A. Kitz, Major of Halifax; Brig. H. V. D. Laing, Chairman of the Board of Governors; Dr. A. E. Kerr, President of Dalhousie University; Canon H. L. Puxley, President of Kings College; Mr. A. Murray MacKay, President of Maritime Tel & Tel; Dr. D. C. Harvey; Mrs. Murray MacNeill; Hon. Mr. Jus-

## D.G.D.S. To Present "Mikado" Mar. 1, 2, 3

The D.G.D.S.'s newest production, Gilbert and Sullivan's "Mikado", which will hit the stage of the Dal gym on March 1, 2 and 3, combines a Japanese setting, English humor, and the top musical talent of the campus. Directed by Graham Day and accompanied by a 23-piece orchestra, composed mainly of Dalhousians, this scintillating opera, boasting the longest run of any Gilbert and Sullivan production, promises to be a huge success.

## Connolly Shield Competition Set

The annual Connolly Shield competition will be held this year in the gym on March 5 and 6. This event is designed to discover new talent for the Glee Club's major productions, and in recent years a large number of very good plays have been presented.

A one-act play of any type may be entered in competition for the shield by any organization on the campus, as long as both cast and director be enrolled at the University. In addition to the Shield itself, which is awarded to the Society producing the best play, the D.G.D.S. sponsors two trophies for the best performance by an actor and by an actress. All these awards are presented on Munro Day.

The late Captain J. P. Connolly (R.C.N. ret.), who was for many years associated with dramatics at Dalhousie, is the donor of the shield which bears his name. After serving in World War One, he returned to Dalhousie to take a degree in law. He had a keen interest in the D.G.D.S. even after his graduation, when he produced and directed several plays including "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and "Twelfth Night" with Professor C. L. Bennet. During the Second World War he produced "The Navy Show" and the motion picture "Meet the Navy".

### FINE ARTS

During Mr. D. C. Mackay's absence because of illness the class in Fine Arts will be conducted by Dr. A. Czako at Saint Mary's University, Room 134, at the regular hours for this course — Wednesdays and Fridays, at 4:30 p.m. Dr. Czako will meet the class beginning Wednesday, February 22.

### VOTERS LISTS

Voters lists for the forthcoming student elections are posted in the Men's Residence, Engineering Bldg., Law School, Forrest Bldg., and second floor of the Arts Bldg. Any omissions or corrections should be reported to either Pete Power or Alex Campbell.

### SOCIAL WORK

Mr. L. T. Hancock, Director of the Maritime School of Social Work will meet in Room 218, Arts Building, with student interested in a career in social work on Thursday, February 23 at 12 noon.

## Dal Students Interviewed

Representatives of NFCUS have been on the air on three different occasions recently. Peter Martin, Dave Peel and Pat Fowndes were interviewed by Max Ferguson ('Rawhide') on the CBC-TV production, "Gazette" in Halifax.

Members of the S.L.E. of Waterloo College discussed the Scholarship Campaign on CKCR in Kitchener, and Jack Richardson of the Ottawa University Student Federation and Peter Martin discussed Student Discounts with a member of the Ottawa Board of Trade on "Cap and Gown", a radio show produced regularly by Ottawa University.

Justice J. Keiller MacKay, the guest speaker; Mr. C. B. Havery, President of the Alumni; Miss Eileen Burns; Mr. Douglas Brown, President of Dalhousie Council of Students; Mr. Allan R. B. O'Brien, President of Kings Council of Students.

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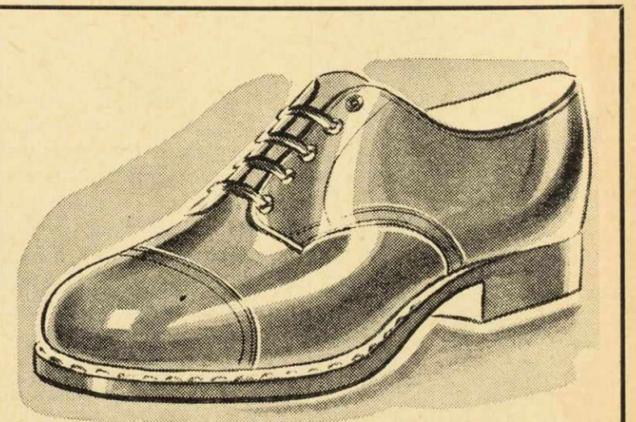
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