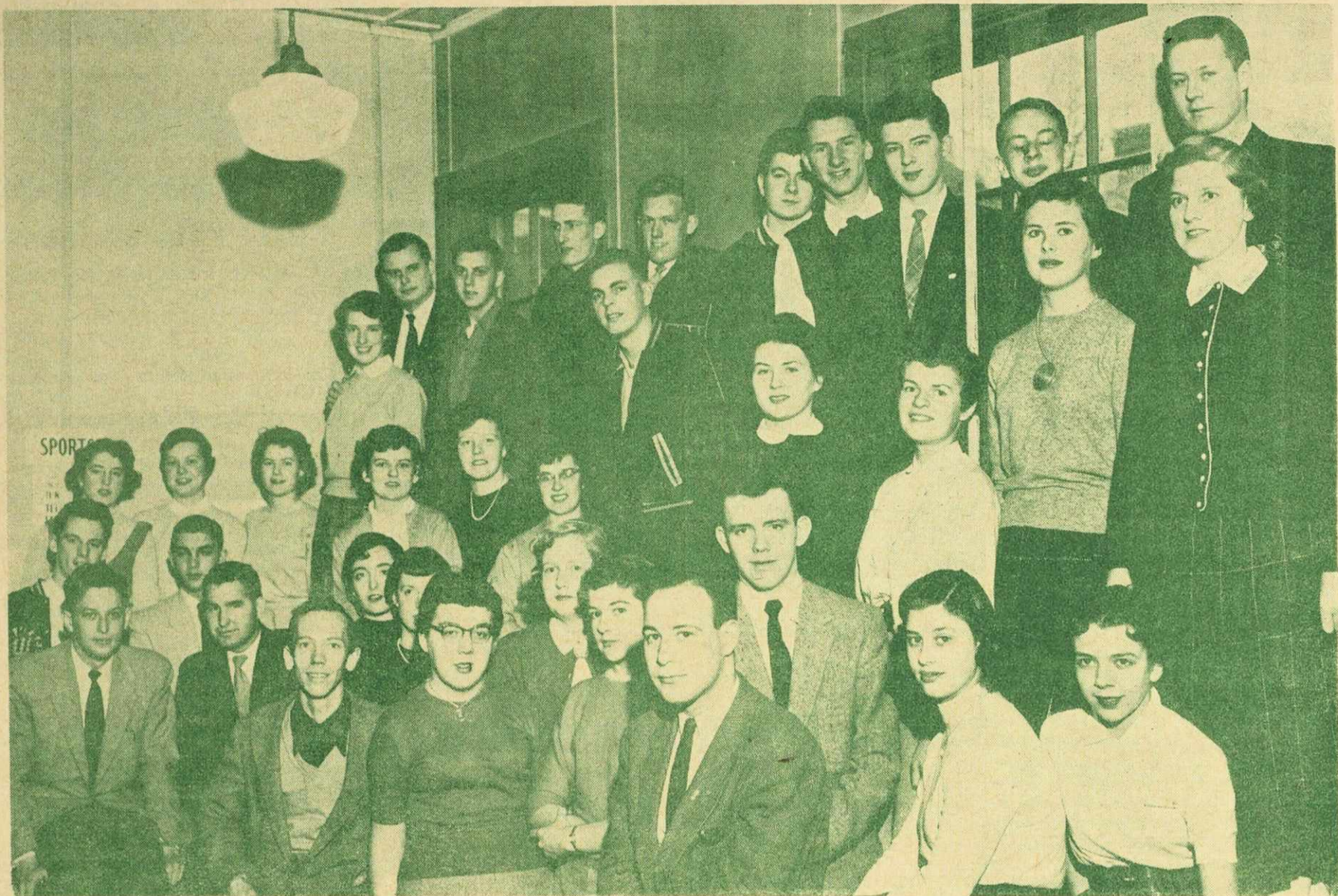


Merry Christmas

EVERYBODY



Front, Matt Epstein. First row, left to right: D. Young, P. Pottie, P. Armstrong, J. Curtis, J. Levine, G. Nobuary. Second row: H. Nathanson, R. Wellman, S. Ellman, B. Gerard, H. MacLean. Third row: D. Matheson, A. Campbell, Fourth row: L. Young, P. Campbell, N. Lane, C. Willett, J. MacPherson, E. Montgomery. Fifth row: C. Potter, G. Booth, C. Mayo, V. Wood, E. Murphy, F. Boston. Sixth row: G. Braund, D. Millar, T. Withers, L. Peach, J. Goring, D. MacIntosh, D. Bogart, B. Miller.

Photo by Thomas

Comedy Cast Selected

The cast has been selected for King's 3-act comedy "Happiest Days of Your Life", and rehearsals are in full swing. A lot of work is entailed in the production of this play, and it is expected to be a smash hit when presented in the Dal gym in January.

DAL GAZETTE

Vol. LXXXVIII

HALIFAX, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1955

No. 9

Christmas Shopping?

The Dalhousie NFCUS Committee announces that eleven Halifax merchants have been contacted and will offer discounts to Dal and King's students upon presentation of Council cards:

- ALPHA TAXI
- ARCADE LADIES WEAR
- BOND'S MEN'S WEAR
- COUSIN'S DRY CLEANERS
- CLYDE ISNOR'S MEN'S WEAR
- GORDON B. ISNOR'S MEN'S WEAR
- MAHON'S STATIONERY
- MARITIME FURRIERS
- NU-WAY DRY CLEANERS
- SHANE'S SHOE STORE
- SPORTS LODGE

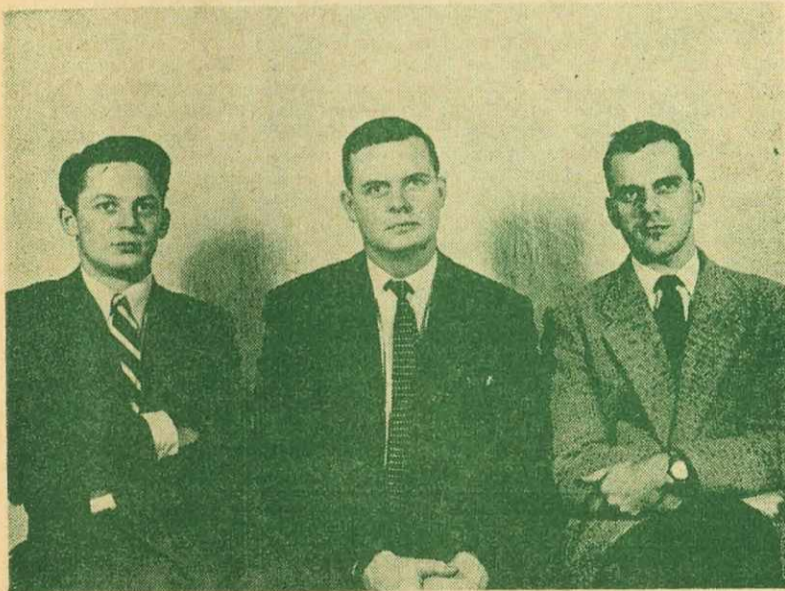
Other merchants who are currently giving discounts but have not yet been contracted by the NFCUS committee are:

- THE BLOSSOM SHOP
- DONALD J. MORRISON — PHOTOGRAPHER
- ROSEDALE NURSERIES
- SHANE'S MEN'S WEAR

Negotiations are being carried on with The Book Room and Famous Players to get them to support the discount plan, but these two firms are not yet granting price reductions.

It will be noticed that two firms who last year were granting discounts are not on this year's list. They have withdrawn primarily because students abused the discount privilege and loaned their Council cards to non-students.

VICTORIOUS COMPETITORS



Malcom Smith and Al Sinclair with soulful Sodales President, Garry Braund in the middle.

(Photo by Jollymore)

Dal Debaters Topple U. N. B. Law School

The talented Dalhousie debating team of Al Sinclair, Law '56 and Malcom Smith, Law '56, who took the affirmative on the resolution, "National Sovereignty is Obsolete", came out on top by unanimous decision over the U.N.B. debating team of Colin Bergh and Fred Theriault, last Friday night.

The keenness and ability shown by the Dal team both in their public speaking and preparation proved them superior to their opponents, although U.N.B. proved to be strong competition.

The judges were Richard Donahoe, Q.C., Walter Barss, Q.C., and R. E. MacDonald, Manager Bank of Nova Scotia, and after careful deliberation gave a unanimous decision to the Dal team. The judges summed it up as a fiery and close

debate. They congratulated all four competitors on their extensive preparation and brilliant deliveries.

Richard Donahoe, one of Halifax's most accomplished speakers, emphasized that to excel in public speaking one must grasp every opportunity to express himself, and that the field of debating offered much in training and application.

Acting as chairman for the debate was Sodales President, Garry K. C. Braund.

The Big Cram Is On Again

Well, guys and gals, the time has rolled around once more to the Grand Drive, preliminary to the sad but inevitable topic of Christmas exams — those plagues to the hearts of students and to the serenity of the campus.

Just gaze around you at our dark-ringed eyes and gnawed fingernails — we know what we're up against on December 13. But for the benefit of all ye innocent freshettes and freshmen, a word of encouragement from last year's statistics: only 39% approximately are doomed to failure.

Languages Bugbear

Last year's freshmen apparently found their language exams pretty rough, since only 49% of them passed French 1 and 42%, Latin 1. We'd better warn the engineers to drop their slide-rules for a moment since 62% are not going to slide through English 1A, if statistics mean anything. As for those bugbears, English 1 and English 2, 65% managed to get through their first year and those who knew Milton passed English 2 (approximately 63%).

Lucky Scientists

Chances for the science students are about even, we'd say. Specifically, last year's results showed that 52% passed Math 1, 55%, Biology 1; 57%, Chem 1; 43%, Geology and 53%, Physics 1. Encouragingly, there was one perfect Physics 1 paper, so Dal has its brighter freshmen, too.

It seems that students work harder on their elective courses. For instance, 85% passed Psychology 1; 82%, Philosophy 1; and 77%, Political Science. These were by far the most encouraging results.

If these percentages sound disheartening — well, they're not cut-and-dried predictions of what's going to happen this year, are they? Besides, marks usually seem to shoot up remarkably in the spring finals — if you study harder!

Directory Available

Copies of this year's Dalhousie-King's Students' Directory were distributed to students late last week, from Roy's bookstore.

The printer regrets the delay in the production of the Students' Directory, which along with other work, had to be set aside, at times, when the very new and attractive football programs were being printed.

Next year, with an expected expansion in facilities, and several new ideas concerning the Directory, a much earlier edition can be possible.

Students are asked to note the following correction: the address of Phi Chi Fraternity is 160 Robie Street and not 304 South Street.

LOST

Would the finder of a Birk's wrist watch kindly contact J. Nickerson, tel. 2-4150. Reward.

Correction

Information carried in the Dal Gazette on November 16 stated that 116 students are enrolled in the Engineering Department. While essentially correct, a check with the Department reveals that an additional 55 students enrolled in other degree-granting faculties will also be receiving engineering diplomas as well.

All told, Dalhousie's famed "shack" caters this year to 171 aspiring slide-rule men.

Improved Maritime Economy Is Goal Of M. R. P.

"The desires of the people of the Maritimes are the desires of the Maritime Rights Party", stated President Ronald Clarke last week.

The new campus political party has been formed this month with definite plans to contest the campus elections and to form a major bloc in the Mock Parliament. The party, originally organized in the Mock Parliament of the Law School in 1954, has been reorganized this year by Ron Clarke, who was elected as MRP president at the last meeting.

Although this party is only in the primary steps of organization, the number of members is steadily growing and they are enthusiastic for economic and social reforms. At the last meeting the skeleton

of the executive was appointed consisting of president, Ron Clarke; vice-president in charge of organization, Allan Doane; party whip, John Stewart; general secretary, Ron Stodard; and secretary in charge of publicity, Gail Nobuary.

The main plans of the party's platform are generally economic. Some of the main points which it will support concern subsidization from the Dominion Government for Nova Scotia apple growers, increases and reduction of tariff on certain imported goods, and the lessening of unemployment in the

Maritimes. However, no legislation or definite proposals will be brought in at the present time.

A meeting of the party caucus will be held before Christmas to broaden and challenge the party platform and to make up definite legislation in agreement with the platform.

At the next general meeting the platform will be presented to the members for ratification and suggestions. At this meeting the party will be consolidated and the remaining executive posts will be filled. Date of this meeting will be announced.

# DAL GAZETTE

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: MATT EPSTEIN  
MANAGING EDITOR: DON YOUNG

Published Weekly at Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia  
Member of Canadian University Press  
Canada's Oldest College Newspaper

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Published every Wednesday at Dalhousie University in Halifax, Nova Scotia. Opinions below are those of the Editorial Board of the Dal Gazette and not the official opinions of the Dalhousie Council of Students or the Dalhousie Administration.

## EDITORIAL

### What About Our Greek Letter Societies?

Among the many fraternities and sororities located in the Halifax area are seven fraternities and two sororities, composed basically of Dalhousie men and women, but definitely unrecognized officially by the university as being representative of or associated with the university, or intended as campus organizations.

Yet, the average student and citizen of Halifax considers them a part of the university. No matter how sincere the desire to leave them unattached from university life, they appear to be very much a part of it.

In recent months, the policies and practices of these groups have come in for much discussion throughout Canada and the United States—both internally and by outside interested groups. Probably of greatest and most direct interest to university students was the main resolution of the Committee on Editorial Policy which was unanimously presented to the 1953-54 Canadian University Press Conference in Toronto. The resolution stated, "Be it resolved that the national conference of the Canadian University Press urge that member papers take an editorial stand against racial discrimination in all campus organizations, including Greek letter societies, and urge these societies on Canadian camps to present a strong, united, anti-discrimination front at their inter-national conferences." And this resolution was passed by the large number of delegates composed of the editors and their assistants of nearly every University newspaper across Canada representing over 40,000 Canadian university members.

East of Montreal, discussion of racial discrimination or color prejudice is almost "taboo," and unlike our fellow collegians in the rest of Canada we are afraid to voice our sincere convictions.

Several of the fraternities and sororities which have local chapters have written into their constitutions clauses which permit them to justify any discriminatory tendencies by quoting the text of their constitutions. In this regard we should point out that by discrimination we don't mean exclusiveness or selectivity inasmuch as we feel that a group of persons with similar interests have every right to establish and maintain a society to foster their special mutual interests. From a financial aspect, while expensive, the local fraternities are certainly nowhere as open to criticism for financial exclusiveness as those of our Upper Canadian universities or many of those in the New England and Southern states.

On Page 43 of the Canadian University Press Conference report the editorial policy committee also noted, "Fraternities are frequently guilty of racial discrimination and such discrimination is often demanded by their own society constitutions."

A good deal of the attitude of the local fraternities has been excused on this ground. In comment it may be observed that if members of individual chapters were sufficiently anxious to open the doors of their fraternities to all, regardless of race or religion, (as most of them say they are) they would instruct their delegates to their national or international fraternity conferences to take a firm stand on this issue, and if the majority of an adequate number of fraternities really wanted to do something about it—that aim could be achieved almost immediately regardless of extra pressures exerted by chapters from certain territorial areas of the United States.

It may also be observed that even strong resistance from alumni members of fraternities to contemplated policy changes could be eliminated within a maximum of three decades with the rise of a new generation of modern-thinking youth.

To those local groups who proudly announce that their organizations have no clauses which may be interpreted in a manner which will excuse a discriminatory practice the question may be put, "Why is your fraternity or sorority void of members belonging to certain specific groups which represent a sufficient portion of the student body and as

## Interior Work Soon To Begin New Library Wing

Workmen have built walls around walls at Dalhousie University, erecting a plywood shell around the new O. E. Smith Wing of the Macdonald Memorial Library in order that construction may continue uninterrupted throughout the winter. The stonework of the wing is nearly completed and work on the interior will continue within the shelter of the plywood.

**Seven Storeys**  
The new wing will be a seven-storey addition. Five floors will be devoted to stack space and study units and the remaining space will house the Kipling Collection given to Dalhousie by the late J.McG. Stewart, Q.C.

The Macdonald Library, according to a campaign statement issued by the university, is the central unit of Dalhousie's library system and maintains departmental libraries in other buildings for Chemistry and Physics, Biology and Geology. Its holdings total about 100,000 volumes. The Law Library and Medical-Dental Library, which form part of the university's library system, have about 25,000 volumes each.

The Macdonald Library, which has an average daily attendance of about 250 people, offers general library service to students, faculty and alumni. The general public may consult books and other reference material within the library itself. The library also provides phone and serves outside areas through inter-library loans. Work-reference service by mail and tele-

ing with the Nova Scotia Provincial Library and the various regional libraries, Dalhousie, by means of these loans, plays a major role in supplying books to readers throughout Nova Scotia, the statement says. Microfilm copies of early Canadian manuscripts are sent out to scholars in North America and Europe.

**Staff of Nine**  
At present the library is operated by a staff of nine, augmented from time to time, by student help. Funds are now sought, says the statement, to increase the number of experienced professional librarians.

The books in the library are on many subjects and in many languages. The library is rich in early printed books and manuscripts of Canadiana and is particularly strong in Classics, English, Philosophy, Economics and the Sciences. The operation of the library, in turn, requires various bibliographic reference works, the most notable of these being the Library of Congress Authors' Catalog, a set of 233 volumes listing more than ten million works.

## Letters To The Editor

December 1, 1955

The Editor,  
Dalhousie Gazette  
Dear Sir:

We would like to take advantage of your invitation to discuss further the controversial subject of living in residence. As neither of us are Canadians, we strongly felt that living in residence at Dalhousie would offer all the customary advantages, in addition to familiarizing us with the Canadian way of life. This course of action has proved to be the best with regard to participation in college life.

Inasmuch as we grew up under the British and American school systems, we knew a Canadian university would be a change. The advantages and disadvantages of residential life at Dalhousie soon became apparent. The students who live at Shirreff Hall are extremely fortunate. In contrast to other residences with which we are familiar, the girls here are given at a reasonable rate an attractive and adequate diet, pleasant rooms, freedom from domestic cares, a well-furnished library, and infirmary privileges. Yet to us the most outstanding feature is the discipline; the girls live by the "honor system", following liberal and well-chosen rules, which down through the years have become a part of Hall life.

Contrary to most opinions, we noticed only ONE real disadvantage at Shirreff Hall. Both of us being out of our customary environments, we immediately felt the need for a communal gathering place — a COMMON ROOM!! Discussing the issue with those

around us, we found that we were not alone in our opinions. The Reception Room and alcoves are impressive with their well-chosen decorative plan. But formality dominates the atmosphere. At the present moment, the girls have no place in which to gather in a casual, relaxed manner, other than in individual bedrooms. This practice is often detrimental to study. The girls in residence have a problem when faced with entertaining, whether the visitor be an older person, another student not in residence, or a male friend. We feel that a common room is necessary for a two-fold purpose. First, a place should be provided where girls from ALL FLOORS may gather together to play cards, talk, listen to a radio or phonograph, play the piano, sing, and in general, find companionship without feeling that they are disturbing others. Secondly, there is a need for a room where guests may be entertained in the same companionable, relaxed atmosphere which they would have found in our own homes. Moreover, such a room would provide a common ground, stimulating an easier mingling between Hall friends and guests.

Dean Archibald, in his recent letter to the "Gazette", said, "When we finally build our new Men's Residence I would like to see in it various recreational facilities." We are not alone in feeling that Shirreff Hall sadly lacks any such facilities; the situation would be improved greatly by a common room.

Which is more necessary — a reception room which people are loath to enter, due to its formal-

ity, or a common room, inviting to all because of its companionable atmosphere? The opinions expressed herein are only those of Shirreff Hall residents. It would be interesting to hear the views of others acquainted with the Hall.

Thanking you for your courtesy in printing this letter and the space which you have devoted to it, we remain  
Yours truly,  
Libby Mayall  
Anne Coburn  
November 28, 1955

The Editor,  
Dalhousie Gazette  
Dear Sir,  
At the November meeting of the Students' Council, an Awards Committee was set up. This committee was instructed to study the present awards system at Dal and to recommend any changes which it felt to be necessary and beneficial.

Many feel that the awards system is unfair to some, i.e. it awards too many points to some, while others are not recognized at all. Most organizations on the campus by this time have been contacted and asked to submit to the committee recommendations regarding the point system for their own organization. The committee would appreciate hearing from any individual or organization having a constructive suggestion concerning awards. Already some individuals have offered suggestions which will prove helpful. Suggestions now rather than your criticism when it reports to Council in the New Year.

The committee does not at present intend "to completely revise the present system of points" as was stated in the Gazette last

individuals are adequately eligible to render their total absence highly irregular?"  
It is no longer fashionable to be discriminatory. Since the days of the Ku Klux Klan and Nazism up to our most recent ban on racial segregation by the United States Supreme Court there has been a growing trend toward a realistic and rational attitude regarding racial and religious discrimination which, after all, is a product of an unreasoning emotionalism. We could find no better support for the foregoing views than the recent decision of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. to encourage churches, "To venture more courageously into racial and cultural inclusion and repudiate completely all forms of racial discrimination." The National Council represent more than 35 million Protestant members.

Although it is generally acknowledged that fraternities and sororities have no religious affiliations, it must be admitted as cold, hard, scientific fact that while those who exclude Negroes and Orientals do so on a racial basis, those who exclude Jews or Gentiles as the case may be, do so on a religious basis.

In either case we feel that the majority of the local fraternity and sorority members agree with the sentiments of the man who said, "The democratic world has been built on the solid foundations of the laws revealed by God and Moses and stated by Jesus of Nazareth—I am proud of the blood that flows in my veins—I shall cut intolerance wherever it shows, at its very roots."  
Whether you are a member or a potential members of a Greek letter society, an indifferent onlooker or absolutely opposed to such societies you should be cognizant of the many aspects of these societies on which one may be expected to have and express an opinion.  
With reference to our last quotation we ponder what replies would be forthcoming to the following question—"Would either Moses or Jesus of Nazareth be 'rushed' by any of our local Greek letter societies?"  
(Reprint of article printed in January 11, 1955 edition of Dal Gazette)

## NEWS OF THE U'S

by Garry K. C. Braund



Acadia (Athenaeum)  
"Acadia Pays Tribute to Dr. Dewitt, college physician, at Banquet". Dr. Dewitt, holder of this position at Acadia for 36 years has retired and with his wife is on his way to the Southern States for some well-earned rest.

ED.—All who knew the Doctor extend their best wishes for a job well done. We hope the rumor is correct that he will return to Wolfville and continue a general practice.

Queen's (Journal)  
"Twas nothing" said the champ as he fell to the floor." Varsity's Tony Bomben is the new intercollegiate beer drinking champ after taking over from Manitoba — (after 64 glasses of beer).

ED.—HIS MOUTH NO DOUBT TASTED LIKE THE BOTTOM OF A BIRD CAGE.  
St. F.X. (Xaverian)  
"Angus L's" daughter Oonagh Macdonald elected Liberal Vice-President.

ED.—A lovely tribute to her late father who left St. F.X. to lead a generation.  
U. of Sask. (Sheaf)  
"BEARD CROPS DIMINISHING. A beard growing competition has narrowed down. A former leader dropped from competition (no reason given).  
ED.—Perhaps a brush fire from smoking in bed.

McGill (Daily)  
"W.U.S. NEEDS HELP. BE GENEROUS". HELP INDONESIA. ED.—CHARITY SHOULD BEGIN LOCALLY. A DOLLAR FOR NOVA SCOTIA IS A DOLLAR FOR HUMANITY.  
Ryerson (Ryersonian)  
"Campus Nudist Club Rejected". To join or not to join that was the question. Would you or would you not join?  
ED.—Not for me — feel so naked without my collar and tie.

A CHRISTMAS CAROLYN  
'Twas the night before Christmas  
And all through the Hall  
Not an alcove was stirring  
All home for a Ball.

The stockings were stacked  
By the Bendix with care  
In hopes that Gene Gibson would answer their prayer.  
The Co-eds were tucked  
All TIGHT in their beds  
With visions of sugar-dads strong in their heads.  
Miss "R" in her kerchief  
And I in my cap  
Had just settled down  
(You fill in the gap)  
In closing —  
SHE SAID WITH CHAGRIN  
AS SHE TOSSED DOWN A GIN  
GIVE MY REGARDS TO CAROLYN.  
FROM ME TO U'S MERRY CHRISTMAS.

ity, or a common room, inviting to all because of its companionable atmosphere? The opinions expressed herein are only those of Shirreff Hall residents. It would be interesting to hear the views of others acquainted with the Hall.  
Thanking you for your courtesy in printing this letter and the space which you have devoted to it, we remain  
Yours truly,  
Libby Mayall  
Anne Coburn  
November 28, 1955

Yours sincerely,  
Murray Fraser,  
Chairman, Awards Committee

C. O. T. C.  
As this is the last bit of news until the New Year you are reminded of the annual dance which is going to be held in R.A. Park Officers' Mess, 13 Jan. 56. This dance is for all present COTC personnel, ex-COTC and ROTP. So please don't forget the date — make your plans to attend now — remember, the more the merrier!

Here is an interesting piece of news — if those concerned are present at the COTC office in the gym on Friday, 9 Dec. 55 at 1900 hours, it is possible they might receive a very substantial Christmas gift — that's right, pay parade is still on and all concerned are asked to be there on time.  
Capt. Fred Harris, Royal Canadian Signals, was in town and on Monday afternoon addressed the pre-engineering classes on the advantages of joining the signals. He also made it clear that the Signals are now prepared to accept in Commissioned Rank, students holding any degree or studying for any degree other than Divinity, Dentistry or Medicine.

And finally, in saying so long for '55, the RSO and staff wish you all the best in the forthcoming (if you will pardon the expression) examinations, and wish you a very Merry Christmas and may the New Year see you back with us once again.

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REMEMBER

When The Results Come . . . . .

# DAL SPORTS

It Is Better To Go Down With

A SMILE

# BENGALS SPLIT WITH HATCHETMEN

## Anderson And Rankin Lift Fat From Fire In Dying Seconds

by DIGGORY NICHOLS

In a game which electrified the small crowd at the Dal Gym the Dalhousie Intercollegiate Tigers came from behind and beat the blue and white Acadians 52-51 on a technical foul in the last seven seconds of the game. It was "Big Gord" Rankin who again came through for the Dal squad as he sank the technical foul which had been incurred by Acadia's coach Bob Douglas as he unsuccessfully attempted to hurl his clip board below him into the confines of the lower gym.

It was a game which any Dal fan would have enjoyed watching as it was a nip and tuck battle all the way.

The first half started fast with Bobby Douglas of Acadia seeming to own Dal's hoop as he scored a phenomenal 19 points in the first half as he led his team along with his superb floor play, into a 30-24 half-time lead. Each team retaliated with a basket as the other scored until Acadia broke the Dal offensive to pull ahead. In the dying minutes of the half the Tigers' veteran and first string guard "Deke" Jones who had just returned after a layoff of over two years suffered a dislocated shoulder and was lost for the remainder of the game and possibly for the games left in the Christmas schedule.

In the first 20 minutes it was high scorer Bob Douglas, who with 5 fouls in 6 attempts and 7 baskets from the floor (mostly on an unerring right-hand push shot), led the Acadian quintet with 19 points.

For Dal Tigers, who played an amazingly different game from the showing against Saint Marys', the scoring honors were evenly shared giving evidence to point-producing team play. "Big Gord" Rankin, "Bebo" McKeen and lanky Al Anderson, a graduate from the courts of QEH, led the Bengal crew with six points each.

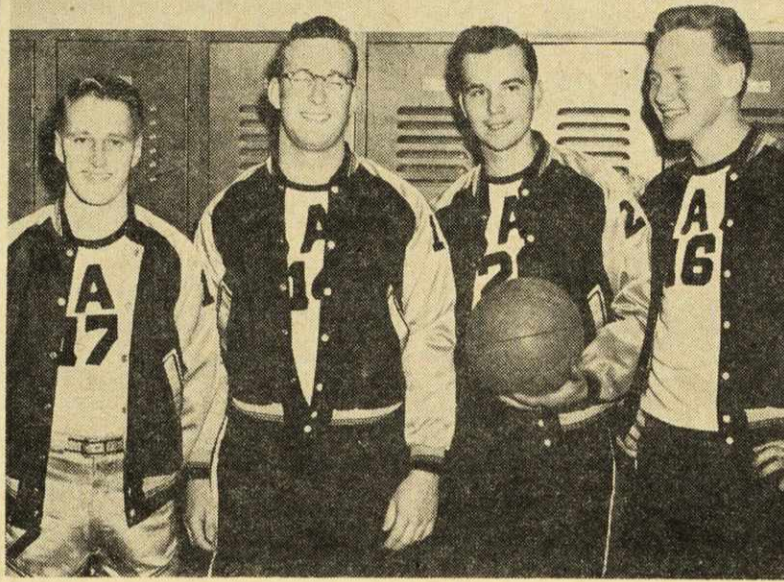
In the second half the Dal defense tightened up and were able to stop the formidable Bobby Douglas, the hub around which

the whole Acadia quintet's floor performance revolved. This half Rankin came into his own and began to penetrate the Acadian defense until now on account of the zone had managed to hold off the repeated attacks of Dal.

It was a see-saw battle with tempers flaring as each team tried to be intent on their floor play and not break open. Visualize the situation with the clock's hands nudging the buzzer with but seven seconds to go. It was Acadia's ball under their own basket and Dal was trailing by three points. McLaughlin received the toss-out from Bob Douglas and was immediately surrounded by Dal players who threw caution to the wind in an attempt to annex the seemingly impossible win. In the ensuing scuffle for the ball in a football-like procedure which he knew only too well "Big Gord" Rankin managed to tie up "Varse" McLaughlin under his own basket and hand off to scrappy, bespectacled Al Sinclair, who knew only one place for the ball and tied the game. During the proceedings the Acadia coach became overly angered at Dal's maneuvers and protested angrily, emphatically throwing down his clip-board on the floor. Immediately referee Mike MacDonald slapped a technical foul on him. Thanks to "Big Gord's" accuracy the Tigers unbelievably came off with the win.

DALHOUSIE—Rankin 18, McKeen 12, Anderson 10, Matheson 6, MacGregor 2, Sinclair 2, Jones 2, Johnston. Total 52.

## The Old And The New



Joining two "old" veterans of varsity basketball, "Bebo" MacKeen and Deke Jones are two newcomers, Al Anderson on the extreme right and beside him is Ken Johnson.

(Photo by Jollymore)

## Hatchetmen Wield Axe—Scare Tigers

Valley hospitality was very lacking last Friday as Fred Kelly's Acadian Axemen gave the Tigers a scare and premonition of things that may come as they outscored and outplayed a disorganized and individualistic bunch of Tabbies. In a game marred by 18 penalties the Axemen opened up a gaping 4-0 lead in the first and increased it to 5-1 in the second semester and to 6-2 in the third to open up Intercollegiate hockey for another season. Despite the score and their initial confusion in the first stanza, all signs point to another successful year for Dal's ice warriors.

Play in the first session was all Acadia as Dal could only flip four shots at John Pringle in the Acadia nets. Bill Parker opened up the scoring at 9:20 as he picked up a loose puck in his own blueline and on a breakaway shoved it past Don McNeil in the Halifax nets. The Acadia tally came when both their defencemen, Jack Douglas and Bill Humphrey were sitting it out in the cooler. A Gogar to Douglas pass at 14:55 resulted in Acadia's second goal and a solo effort by Ian Mackie two minutes later sent Acadia into a three-goal edge. Scoring was closed out at 18:05 when Parker picked up a pass from Henderson and scored from a scramble in front of the Tiger net.

The Tigers picked up in the second to hold the Axemen to one goal, while Donnie Hill was picking up passes from Rollie Perry and Mark Sajatovitch to score on a scorcher from 20 feet out Acadia's goal came at 7:59 when Dunc Jewell scored from out of a melee of players. The Dal forwards and rearground tightened up greatly to carry the play to the Acadia end. Pringle

was very lucky as Dal after Dal shot hit a post or whistled closely by an open corner. Both goals came as players on the opposing team were sitting out penalties. A notable play during this period was a Dal goal that was disallowed because a man was in the crease. He was in the crease, but only because an Acadian player was sitting on him.

Play during the third period was very close with plenty of stiff checks being handed out by both sides. Once again Acadia opened the scoring as Jewell, on a beautiful solo effort waltzed through the Dal rearguard to beat Gerry Gaydamack who had replaced McNeil in the Dal net. It was in the dying minutes of the game when Dal scored its last goal. A Hill to Steve Pefpny pass paid off to end the scoring at 6-2. It is interesting to notice that following their initial tension, the Tabbies settled down and kept the Acadians on even terms.

Referee for the game was Wally Bortaux while MacDonald was lineman.

FIRST PERIOD:  
1. 9:20—Parker  
2. 14:55—Douglas (Gogan)  
3. 16:26—Mackie  
4. 18:05—Parker (Henderson)

Penalties:  
Douglas (4), Humphrey, Atwood, Fitch, Gogan.

SECOND PERIOD:  
5. 7:59—Jewell (Dickie)  
6. 19:05—Hill (Perry, Sajatovitch)

Penalties:  
Douglas, Parker, Fraser, Fitch, Ferguson, Atwood, McVicar.

THIRD PERIOD:  
7. 7:30—Jewell (Gagon)  
8. 17:40—Pefhany (Hill)

Penalties:  
Dauphinee, Ferguson, Trites (major), Street (major).

## An Ear to the Ground

By Peter Bennett

"TO BE OR NOT TO BE . . ."

In a recent survey by the Halifax paper various sports directors and coaches in Maritime universities and military establishments were asked for views on two football leagues next season, one for the colleges, one for the services. The answers were varied ranging from non-committal to quite enthusiastic on the university league and to a lukewarm on the service league. This corner feels that and agrees with FO John Guslin, sports officer at Greenwood that a division into two leagues could very well mean either a harm or a bust. There are many factors that must be taken into account such as schedule conflicts—should there be two leagues, travel expenses, MIAU regulations, finance, and most important of all, how will the public go for it.

A service and college league in the Halifax area could very well end with two games being played in the Halifax area on one day with varying good to poor support for either one. The failure of the service teams in Halifax would be a big blow to football in the Maritimes. Without sufficient support in Halifax, any service league would quite possibly fold.

On the other hand a collegiate league with favorable MIAU blessing and good gates could provide a tremendous stepping stone to football in the Atlantic provinces.

Nevertheless out of the welter of all the opinions and expressions there seems to be only one solution and that to have a mixed league with two sections according to area. In this way there seems to be the best formula for a league that will provide the needed stimulus for the continuous expansion of the Canadian game in these provinces-by-the-sea.

The MIAU has once again raised its ugly head in the form of a rule, that we hope will be abolished next March or before, that deals with Dal-King's sports relationships. As regards hockey, this ruling prevents a student registered at King's and who pays a Dalhousie Students' Council Fee from playing hockey under Dal colors.

At the meeting last March a year's notice of amendment to this ruling was made by the Dal and King's delegates with the concurrence of most of the other representatives. Although the amendment is sure to be passed and approved several King's students, valuable to the Dal squad are being barred from playing intercollegiate hockey for this year. Surely this can be remedied.

## X MEN DROP TIGERS

In their first game on a foreign floor the Dalhousie Intercollegiate Basketball Tigers were beaten by the hoopsters from St. F.X. on Saturday night as they made to good use the knowledge of their small floor. The X squad is a different one from last year's which took the Intercollegiate Title as they lack scoring power of American Frank Korbut. The X quintet was lead by Walsh, Burns and Bob Connolly who scored 8, 6 and 6 points respectively. In the first half Dal was led by Al Anderson who found the range for 3 baskets for six points and Pete MacGregor who netted two baskets. The X crew started fast and at the end of the half were able to double the Tigers' score of 16 points and ended up with 32 points. It took Dal some time to get used to the floor and their playing lacked in comparison.

In the second half the Bengals stirred themselves and made a game as they pressed the X squad. This half, as was the whole game, was relatively free of misdemeanors culminating at the foul line. In this half "Big Gord" Rankin began to show some of the prowess he is noted for in 6 baskets for 12 points and one foul for 13 points. Johnston for the Tigers showed some scoring ability as he netted 2 baskets and one foul for five points. Pete MacGregor, a stalwart throughout the game, scored on 2 baskets for 4 points. For the X crew it was Sydney's John McKillop who starred in netting 4 baskets for 8 points, followed by Bob Connolly with 7 points and Walsh and Thompson with six each. It was more of a team effort on the part of X as they, as in previous years, did not have to depend upon one hoopster to carry the load but could spread it equally. For Dal, as only 8 men made the trip, this task was a hard one and it is believed that when the Tigers are hosts to the X men it may well be a different tale. At the end of the

full 40 minutes of play the X men were on top of a 63-42 score.

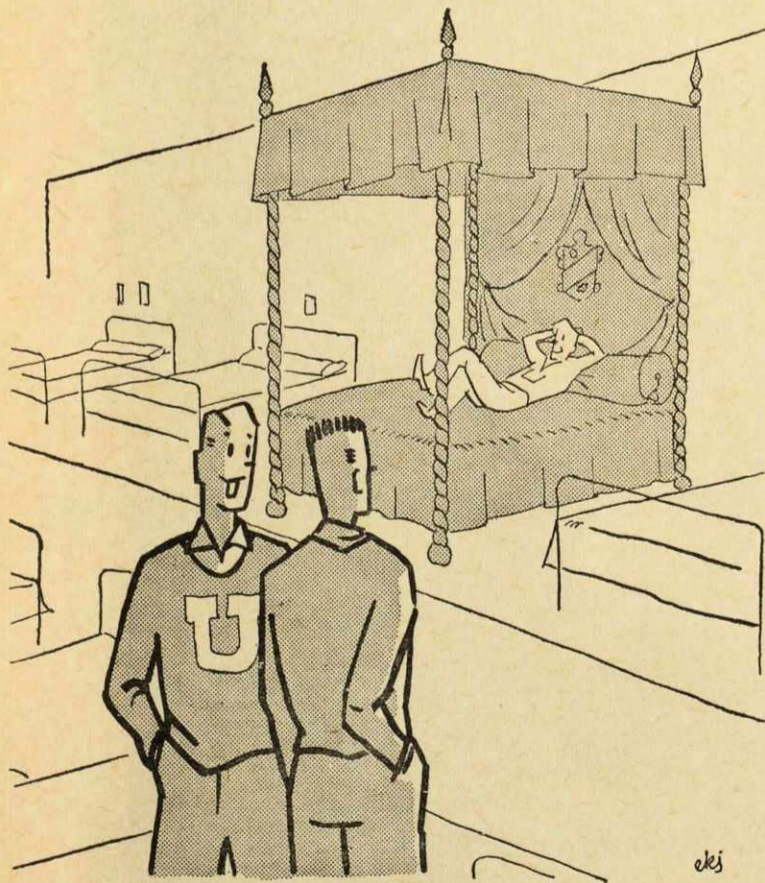
DALHOUSIE — Rankin 16, MacGregor 8, Anderson 8, Johnston 5, Matheson 2, Sinclair 2, MacKinnon 2, Wetherston. Total 42.

## TABBIES TOP TARS

Forgetting that the football season had ended and the court was wood and not turf, Shearwater Flyers played a rather ineffective game last Monday as they dropped a large 69-47 decision to the Tigers. Dal copping their first win in Intermediate A ranks looked very strong as they put in a very good display of team work to gain the decision.

Big Bob Hayes was held to five points during the evening as Al Anderson kept him well shadowed throughout, while he himself was racking up 10 points. Paced by Pat MacDonald, 1st year Law, and ex-Saint Mary's Varsity hoopster with 17 points, Dal had opened up a 36-29 lead by half. Playing coach Al Thomas and Al Anderson hit for six while Tommy Dobson and Deke Jones hooped four points.

Purdy Cup celebrations btgan to catch up with the Sailors as they were snowed under by a 23 point Dal barrage during the second half. It was only the play of Bill Brown and Don Holrin that kept Shearwater's hope alive as each managed to keep the score at a slightly respectable edge as each was good for six points.



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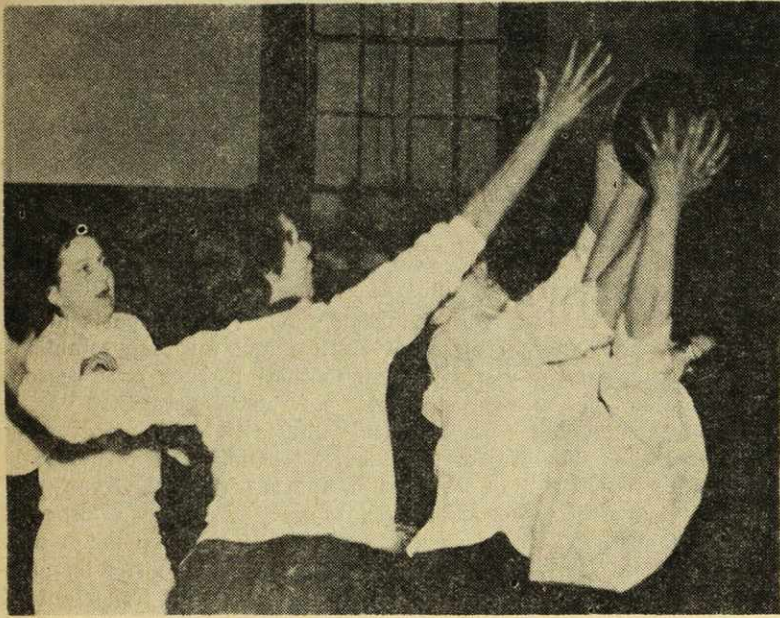
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# THE DIE IS CAST

AND IT'S A FIGHT TO THE FINISH



Above is a struggle between players of Intermediate and Varsity basketball teams in the game which they played Monday in the Dal gym. Varsity won the game. In action above, left to right: Janet Sinclair, Carolyn Potter, Judy Wilson (Intermediates) and Liz Montgomery (Varsity).  
—Photo by W. Smith.

## TROPHIES (FOR DAL?)

The Varsity team will be playing in the City, Provincial and Maritime Women's Intercollegiate leagues. The Intermediate Team will be playing in the City League also and in the Provincial and Intermediate Intercollegiate Leagues.

For all these leagues there are four trophies offered and Dalhousie seems to be more or less have a monopoly on all four. The Butsy Trophy is given to the winner of the Halifax City League. Usually there are five teams playing — the Tartans, Dal's first and second teams, the Martelots and Y.M.C.A. team. In 1951 Dal and the Tartans tied for the trophy. For 1952 there is no record to say who won. Dal won in 1953 and 1954 tied for first place with the Tartans. Last year however, Dal defeated the Tartans by one point to take the trophy.

The second trophy available to the two Dal teams is the Nova Scotia Provincial Trophy. Teams from all over the province enter this tournament which so far has been held in the Dal gym every year. The teams competing for the City League can also take part in this league. There are no records for the years 1951 and 1954. In 1952 the trophy was won by Glace Bay, in 1953 by Dal and in 1955 by the Tartans. A third trophy given by the Ath.

## Senior And Intermediate B-Ball Teams Chosen

Approximately thirty Dalhousie Co-Eds have been busy practising for the past two and a half weeks. From this enthusiastic group of girls the Physical Education Directress, Miss DeBrule has picked two team.

The Varsity lineup includes: Forwards: Mary Chipman, Carolyn Flemming, Carrie Anne Matheson, Ruth McLeese, Elizabeth Montgomery. Guards: Jean Anthony, Gwen MacDonald, Jean MacPherson, Anne Stacey Ann Thompson, Shirley Wright.

The Intermediate team consists of: Forwards: Maureen Connolly, Jackie Galloway, Marj Lane, Sue Petrie, Carolyn Potter, Judith Bennett. Guards: Frankie Boston, Sheila Keene, Ruth Murphy, Janet Sinclair and Judy Wilson.

Carolyn Flemming and Elizabeth Montgomery are the only forwards returning from the year's intercollegiate Championship team. Both girls are very capable ball handlers and are equally talented for setting up plays or for swishing the basket. Ruth McLeese, a second year Med student, is returning to intercollegiate competition after two years' absence. Ruth will add lots of color and plenty of scoring punch to the Varsity team. Carrie Anne Matheson and Mary Chipman played intermediate ball for Dalhousie last year. Having played both with and against the other members of this year's team, they should fit well in the lineup.

Three of last year's guards are returning for play. They are Anne Stacey, Gwen MacDonald and Anne Thompson. Shirley Wright, a Freshette, will be a tremendous asset to the team with her height and rebounding ability. The two Jeans, Anthony and Macpherson, have played two seasons with the Dalhousie Intermediates and this year have moved up to the Varsity lineup.

**New Potential**  
The Intermediate team is full of new potential. Only Jackie Galloway, Maureen Connolly, Ruth Murphy and Sheila Keene have previously played on a Dal have proved their ability and prowess team. Five Freshettes have proved their ability and have successfully notched a position on the team. Judith Bennett, Carolyn Potter and Marj Lane are forwards. Judith has played her ball in Upper Canada while Carolyn and Marj are "home-brews", coming to Dal from Q.E.H. The other two first year girls are Janet Sinclair and Judy Wilson who play from the guard position. Rounding out the team are Sue Petrie and Frankie Boston. Although they are not Freshettes, this is the first year they have tried out and are capably upholding the Dalhousie colors for the 1955-56 season.

The Varsity team competes in the Maritime Intercollegiate Championships and this year is defending the title which it has held for several years. The Intermediates have a Round Robin Tournament at Mount A. to decide the Intermediate Intercollegiate champions. Both teams compete in the Halifax City League and in the Provincial Round Tournament in March.

## WIN SHIELD

SENIORS TAKE HONORS

Congratulations are in order for the powerful Senior classes who overwhelmingly swept to victory in inter-class competition with a grand total of 61 points, a safe margin of 15 points over the second place Juniors and thus captured the coveted shield. The Seniors were decisive winners of Basketball and Archery. Perhaps more important, their class spirit and enthusiasm was extremely well displayed.

The Junior class had a total of 46 points. Ellen Pipe and Jean MacPherson were credits to their class by wins respectively in singles Badminton and Ping-Pong. The Freshettes, however, only let the Juniors get one point ahead of them. Swimming was their specialty, with the very capable help of newcomer Shirley Wright. Although the Sophomores came last, they had a comparatively good total of 41 points with a doubles win in Ping-Pong, and a fairly good general class representation.

The Senior Class is represented by some of Dal's outstanding athletes. Seniors who participated in this competition were: A. Thompson, A. Stacey, C. Flemming, M. Connolly, J. Anthony, C. Ashworth, C. MacDonald, M. Chipman, J. Galloway, I. Cappell, J. Geizer, S. Keene, C. Vincent and B. Stewart.

## FRESH FISH BEST

The girls' inter-class swimming meet was held last Wednesday night at the YMCA pool. Miss Debrute officiated at the meet and Janet Christie and Gwen MacDonald were timers and scorers.

The Freshettes won the meet with a total of 31 points. Sophomores were second with 13 points and seniors third with 11. Post-grads and juniors tied for fourth place with 10 points each.

The first event in the meet was the 20-yard free style which was won by freshette Robin McMackin. Pam Campbell, a sophomore placed second and senior Ann Thompson came third. In

the 60-yard individual Medley Shirley Wright, a freshette, came first with a line of 51.4 score and Loanne Young, a junior, placed second. Post-grad Elise Lane came third. The third event was the 20-yard back stroke which freshette Shirley Wright won in 15.5 seconds. Junior Nancy Lane came second and Mary Chipman, a senior, came in third place.

In the 20-yard breast stroke, post-grad Biddy Lane came first with a time of 15 seconds. Senior Iris Cappell came second and sophomore Carolyn Potter placed third.

The 160-yard relay was the fifth event and here the freshettes again came in winners. The team consisted of Shirley Wright, Judy LeVine, Colein McMackin and Sharon Smith. Their time was 2 minutes 13.4 seconds. The sophomores placed second, their team consisting of Sue Petrie, Nancy Lee, Pam Campbell and Carolyn Potter. The seniors came second, with a team of Ann Thompson, Maureen Connolly, Mary Chipman and Iris Cappell.

In the driving competition, Shirley Wright placed first with 20.7 points. Elise Lane came second with 19.3 points and Audrey Hollebone took third place with 18 points.

Class standings in points:

**Seniors:**  
Basketball 19, Swimming 4, Archery 14, Badminton 4, Ping-Pong 4. Representatives on: Basketball 3, Tennis 2, Ground Hockey 6, Volley-ball 5. Total 61.

**Juniors:**  
Basketball 5, Swimming 4, Archery 3, Badminton 14, Ping-Pong 14. Representatives on: Basketball 1, Tennis 1, Ground Hockey 3, Volley-ball 1. Total 46.

**Sophomores:**  
Basketball 9, Swimming 5, Archery 1, Badminton 5, Ping-Pong 14. Representatives on: Basketball 2, Ground Hockey 4, Volley-ball 1. Total 41.

**Freshettes:**  
Basketball 8, Swimming 16, Archery 2, Badminton 6, Ping-Pong 3. Representatives on: Basketball 4, Ground Hockey 2, Volley-ball 4. Total 45.

In spite of a year's absence from this type of competition, enthusiasm was keen this year. Much credit is due to Miss Debrule and the girls who organized each individual sport.

The Gazette Sports Staff wishes all, the best of luck in their exams and offers hearty Christmas Greetings to all the students and our counterparts in the other universities

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# BARE FACTS Of The Communist Student Problem

The invitation extended to communist students to visit Canada a few years ago, threw the Canadian student community into turmoil. For the first time Canadian university students realized the need for a concrete and well defined policy in their dealings with the communist students and their spokesman, the International Union of Students. After weeks of blaring headlines, heated student forms and threatened resignations from the National Federation of Canadian University Students, the communists were politely told that a visit was not possible at that time.

What is the feeling among Canadian universities now towards such a visit, or even more pertinent, what is the policy of Canadian college students in their dealings with the communist student world? In answer to this query, the appalling truth, harsh though it may seem, is that students in general have no positive thoughts on the subject—a situation which is deserving of serious thought and consideration, as it is having repercussions in Canada as well as abroad.

Pavelis Sadurskis, an observer at the International Student Conference, held at the University of Birmingham, England, was very concerned with this problem of East-West student relations. He fled from his native Latvia in the early 40's, following the Russian occupation and enslavement of his country. He was attending the Birmingham conference as an observer from the Latvian Students in Exile. During a recess in the proceedings we had an opportunity to talk with him, and during our discussion we asked him about his impressions of the conference and particularly his feelings about the heated discussions of the Communist proposal to initiate a special conference to reconcile the differences in the student world.

His reply to my question was filled with despair and disappointment. "The students in the West," he said, "show little concern for the atrocities committed on students behind the Iron Curtain, and have failed to realize their responsibilities to them, and the need for a definite policy in their dealings with the Communists."

While his reply was not a specific condemnation of Canadian apathy in the matter, it did indicate the responsibility we have towards other students and particularly to those who are now enslaved by the Communists.

Pavlis was to prepare a broadcast in Sweden, for transmission to Latvian students behind the Iron Curtain, reporting on the conference sessions and the policies adopted for future dealings with the International Union of Students, a report which would do little to justify the hope that enslaved students have in their fellow students in other parts of the world.

Does this one instance of unconcern stand in isolation or are there other situations in which there is an evident lack of policy on the part of Canadian students in their dealings with the Communist world? This question can best be answered if we note a few of the happenings in the international student world during the past few years. The world of students is now split into two camps, the Communist International Union of Students on one hand and the International Student Conference on the other. This division was discussed at length during the I.S.C. in Birmingham with no reconciliation of differences or a prospect of such a reconciliation in the future. In light of this stalemate it behooves the Canadian student community to seek a solution by discussing the problem, through the student councils, student forums and in the college press.

Whether or not Canadian students in general approve or are aware of the Communist-financed trips for Canadian student leaders to the annual I.U.S. conference, is debatable. However, last year, as in previous years, Canadian university students attended these conferences as observers. Last fall, Peter Martin, now president of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, attended the conference in Sofia, Bulgaria, as spokesman for Canadian students.

Another important decision in our dealings with the Communist students was made at the assembly of the World University Service in Helsinki, Finland, where Canadian W.U.S. delegates backed a motion to exclude the Communists from the executive of this organization—a decision little known to Canadian students.

## ...And I Will Show You Fear in a Handful of Dust...

from "The Wasteland" by T. S. Eliot



But a lot of dust, by handfuls or perhaps only pinches, is being blown off the books in the Macdonald Memorial Library, as students settle down in earnest to their preparations for examinations. Shown above is a corner of the main reading room in the Library. Line forms to the left, please! It is, of course, only fair to explain that most of the dust is not acquired through disuse, but because construction is underway on the adjoining Kipling wing.

## EVENTS IN OFFING AT KING'S COLLEGE

by Marilla Merritt

A three-act play, *The Happiest Days of Your Life*, by John Dighton, is the first item on the agenda for next term's offerings of the KCGDS. It will be produced at the Dal Gym on January 16, 17 and 18. The locale is a boarding school, and it will be interesting to see what happens when a boys' boarding school has to share quarters with another school. Unbeknown to the boys, the other school is a girls' school.

How the teachers try to keep this situation quiet and hidden from the parents is very amusing, especially when the play reaches its climax with the arrival of two sets of parents, one couple to see a girl and the other to see a boy. This is a play based on coincidences. Directed by Dora Chalice, well-known in Halifax for her work with the Theatre Arts Guild, *The Happiest Days of Your Life* should be well worth seeing.

Close to Easter, the Society will present an oratorio directed by Leonard Mayoh, in the King's Chapel and as well in several Anglican churches in the city.

This article is in no way a condemnation of decisions made on behalf of Canadian students at the above conferences, these decisions were made by delegates who had given serious thought to the problems and the gravity of their results. Rather, it is a plea to Canadian students to make themselves cognizant of the present problems existing between East and West and to develop a concrete policy in meeting these problems.

The present absence of policy and interest in these problems is

In addition, the Society will enter the Connolly Shield competition and the Inter-University Drama Festival, to be held sometime after Christmas. Also, it has been planned to hold an inter-Bay dramatic competition at King's to test the dramatic ability of the Bays. All in all, this is a very ambitious program; in fact, it is the most ambitious one for some years. The Society has a very capable executive with Dave Walker as President, Valery Colgan as Secretary, George Phills as Treasurer, George Caines as boys' representative, Ann Hill as girls' representative, and John Phillips as music advisor.

clearly indicated in the lack of debate and discussion on the part of student councils, student bodies and in the press.

The need for serious thought in our dealings with the Communists is quite apparent. Only when we realize our responsibilities will we avoid such embarrassing incidents as results over the invitation extended to Russian students to visit Canada a few years ago.

—by Dennis Madden

# LAW FOR THE LAYMEN

Part 3

by Malcolm Smith

It has been well said that the early settlers carried the Common Law across the ocean with them in their hip flasks. Yet it took the wisest of statesmen to realize that this influx and the tendency towards internationalism would mean that Canada could never become a national state if she did not hurry up. Consequently a remedial bill known as Prohibition was rushed through parliament, which said there should be a Fresh Start. In popularizing this movement the nationalists were greatly aided by the efforts of a Canadian crooner called Bing, who proved that Canada had complete autonomy by suing the King.

Now assured of her independence, and wildly waving proposed national flag consisting of a beaver chewing on a Fleur-de-Lis, Canada rushed to participate in the British Empire Games. Often called 'Post Office' this game is played to the tune of Davy Crockett and consists of pretending you are like the United States. A popular variation is pretending you are not like the United States.

But prohibition had had two unforeseen consequences. The Cape Bretoners, fearful of losing their scotch heritage, at once took individual action to remedy the evil. A touchingly democratic era was born in the Maritimes of lawyers and simple fisherfolk joining to face a common danger. And simple fishing boats plying their innocent trade in defence of individual

freedom had two important consequences for the Maritimes — the growth of learning (because everyone wanted to join in) and the establishment of Liberalism (which said that everybody should get what they wanted if the government wanted them to have it).

The other consequence was the Great Depression. While this was a natural consequence of Prohibition

it was also caused by the women, who liked prohibition, and had gained new power under the Dower Act, sponsored by the I.O. D.E., which said they owned a third of everything. In its determination to prove its supremacy Parliament was forced to pass another controversial act called The New Deal which said (a) That Parliament could do anything it

liked and (b) that henceforth all women were men.

There was futile resistance on the part of the women with a campaign called the New Look for a while, but this was soon dropped when the women found a champion in a popular provincial premier and, rallying to his stirring cry of "Read on MacDonald", made a frontal attack with Judicial Interpretation. Often jokingly called Interpreting the Will of the Legislature this was a legal game in which the legislature said what it meant and the courts said it meant something else.

Parliament retorted by inventing Administrative Law and telling the courts to steer clear and thus began the great struggle over the Distribution of Powers which only ended when it was decided that the executive power should be President Eisenhower and there must be Co-existence. Things quieted down for a while and thus the popular saying in Washington: Dull, Duller, Dulles.

Not that this was to last long for Britain immediately declared war to prove that Churchill Had Been Right All Along. Not wanting to be left out, the United States said she would be neutral but help England, and sent along Teddy Roosevelt with his famous Roughnecks to conquer Cuba with a big stick. He was, of course, the heir to the famous railway fortune, the F.D.R.

Canada hesitated at first, not wanting it to be thought she HAD to declare war, but eventually decided to declare war on Italy because there was an Italian ship in the St. Lawrence she wanted.

What happened we'll tell you after Christmas (if you're still here).

(The author regrets he cannot personally answer the voluminous mail he has received. However, readers who enclose a stamped envelope may get an answer if of sufficient interest).

Answers to Correspondents. I. Gouzenko: We regret there is little that can be done to protect your copyright in Russia but feel there will be little infringement.

Mother of Two: Space is too short to dwell on the legal advantages of a common law wife compared with a mistress. It depends on your temperament.

Fatboy: We deplore the use of your name under a synonym although it may be necessary in your case. Why don't you write and explain your reaction?

Carolyn: You should have been more careful in Ottawa, but don't let it spoil your sleep. Goodnight.

## A Worm's-Eye View of Christmas

The efforts of one's brain at a time like this are, I am afraid, rather like those in the MS which Edgar Allen Poe supposedly found in the proverbial bottle. Personally, I can think of far more useful things to find in a bottle. Once again, dear friends, into the Maelstrom!

Joyous Christmastide approaches, and our beloved mentors have doffed their customary air of jocularity. Which of us, I wonder, is destined to be the first Yule log? Woodsman, spare that tree!

I can almost hear the bells now. (Ask not for whom they toll.) The Middle Ages used to have a tradition that if you found out, that person would die. In this case, he might pass on.

But leave us not look on the dark side of things. Perhaps we will suddenly grow blind, or a tree will fall on us, or we can have a mental breakdown, or two. There is hope yet. According to a recent survey made in the States of the usual diet of students (including healthful and nutritious peanuts, coffee, chocolate bars, pop, hotdogs, and hamburgers, the average meal that a typical student gets at the typical canteen will not even keep a rat alive; its eyes glaze, its knuckles swell, and its bones get soft. The symptoms are appearing in most of us already. Nos murituros te saluemus!

—by Dave Millar

## Evolution Of Meds

Things have changed for Med students since 1870 "when an attic room at Dal was the only space available for the study of anatomy." But the Faculty's endured it and today can look back on a colourful early history.

It was through the courageous efforts of a group of Halifax physicians in 1867, and the cooperation of the Dalhousie Board of Governors the following year, that the only medical school in the Maritimes at that time and since was established in this city. But it wasn't easy; the story of the struggle to maintain the school since its birth is one of hardship through lack of finance and friction from opinionated factions.

The need of a medical school in Halifax was long realized before 1867, but it was not until December 10 of that year that Halifax physicians met to discuss the feasibility of such an establishment. They approached the Dalhousie Board of Governors in January 1868, and their proposals were approved and a Medical Faculty with its own by-laws was set up. But the Board of Governors still controlled all appointments and policy.

The first session opened in May, 1868, and closed in July of the same year, instruction having been given in the equivalent of the present pre-Med course. Arrangement was made with universities in Upper Canada for students to pursue the remainder of their studies there. Clinical lectures were held at the Provincial and City Hospital, the City Dispensary and the City Alms House; and the Museum of Dalhousie was removed to provide a lecture room for students. But that didn't solve all problems. Generally speaking the Faculty had neither funds nor room for further expansion; they found it extremely difficult to pay for gas and chemicals used for instruction; and anatomical material was very expensive to import. Nevertheless it was decided two years later that the University would grant a full degree in medicine.

To accommodate additional students, the Postmaster was removed from Dalhousie and his offices were remodelled for classrooms. Thus in 1872, the first class of five were graduated with full medical degrees.

But in 1874, serious friction arose between the Faculty and the University. The Medical School decided to build a college of its own, grant degrees and make its own by-laws, thereby separating the University and the Medical Faculty. An Act was granted by the Legislature to incorporate the new Halifax School of Medicine and a building was erected at the corner of College and Carleton Streets. For nine years the Halifax Medical School conferred degrees, but again became affiliated with Dalhousie in 1885, and in 1911 the University alone resumed the teaching of medicine.

In 1920 the Rockefeller and Carnegie corporations made equal contributions to the University totalling \$1,000,000, which resulted in the improvement and expansion of the Medical School, and the increase to a full time teaching staff.

The University Medical School now graduates about sixty students a year as compared to the thirteen graduated in 1875, and is rated Grade A in North America.

# PROSPECTS FOR XMAS JOBS SAME AS 1954

## Atomic Man Speaks

Dr. A. T. Stewart of Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd., Chalk River, Ont., addressed the faculty and students of the Dal physics department and other Halifax physicists at the Nov. 30 meeting of the Physics Journal Club.

Dr. Stewart, a graduate of Dalhousie and Cambridge, spoke on research in positron annihilation carried on here during the 1953-54 term while he was associated with the physics department in the absence of Dr. Archibald. His talk also included a description of his work at Chalk River.

## LIFE AT KING'S TO BE STORY FOR "WEEKEND"

Thousands of people across Canada may soon have the opportunity to read about and see a cross-section of life at King's College, the Dominion's oldest university.

### Material Prepared

According to King's President H. L. Puxley, a reporter and a photographer from the staff of The Standard and Weekend Magazine came unexpectedly to the college last week and prepared material for an article which may be published in the near future.

### Atmospher

Mr. Cyril Robinson, associated with Weekend's Maritime Bureau, has revealed that both he and the photographer, Mr. Bert Beaver, thoroughly enjoyed visiting King's college and meeting the faculty and students there. Seeking to capture the homey ATMOSPHERE, the vast facilities, the entertainment and the high scholastic standard which King's has to offer, Mr. Beaver photographed students enjoying coffee around a fireside, chapel services, classes, libraries and various sports including the annual mixed ground hockey game.

Noted for its marked ability in handling articles of this type, The Standard and Weekend Magazine, in using the King's story will bring the way of life and fine traditions of this college to the greater part of the Canadian populace.

## Three Parties In Running

Three parties have currently signified their intention of contesting campus elections for the Dalhousie Model Parliament to be held February 15 and 16. The three parties are Conservatives, Liberals and Maritime Rights.

Sodales have announced that any further groups wishing to organize must indicate their intention to do so by January 5, after which others will be included only upon submission of a petition containing 30 names.

## Anne Thompson Saints' Choice

Popular Anne Thompson will be the Pine Hill candidate for campus queen on Munro Day. The unanimous choice of the men of Pine Hill Residence, Anne is active in a wide variety of campus activities and stars at basketball and volleyball.



ANNE THOMPSON (Photo by Jollymore)

Since coming to Dal from New Glasgow in 1952, Anne has won for her interest in college activities a silver D in '53 and a gold D in '55. This year she is chairman of the Monroe Day Committee, on the Pharos Executive, the D.G.A.C. Executive and active in the Glee Club. In the past, Anne has been secretary of Arts and Science Society ('53-'54), on the Delta Gamma Executive ('54-'55) and on the Shirreff Hall House Committee ('53-'54, '54-'55). Last year Anne was a candidate for the Junior Queen.

This is Anne's final year at Dal and she will graduate in the spring with her B.A.

The fourth trophy, the Intermediate Intercollegiate trophy is offered to the winning intermediate teams of the different universities. So far Dalhousie, Acadia, Mt. St. Bernard and King's have been the only entries. The Dal second team won this trophy in 1953 and 1954, Acadia in 1951 and 1952 and in 1955 Dal lost

## Baby-Sitting, P.O. Top The List

The outlook for student employment over the coming Christmas holidays is much the same as it has been in previous years, although new regulations issued by the Post Office will limit the number of students employed there.

### What They Did . . .

Do Dal students find it worth their while to work during the Christmas vacation? "Did you work last Christmas? Where and was it worth while?" In this survey it was found that more girls worked during vacation than boys.

Don Lyons: worked at the Post Office in Halifax for the last six years.

Collen Ashworth: worked at Simpson's last Christmas.

Janet Sinclair: worked at George Allen's Hardware Store in Halifax during the holidays last year.

Ian Drysdale: worked for the Post Office in Halifax last Christmas.

Eleanor Volger: worked at Simpson's.

Marg Sinclair: worked at George Allen's Hardware Store.

Bob Findlay: worked in Timmins, Ontario.

Carolyn Potter: worked at Simpson's last Christmas.

Kaye McCormack: a profitable job in the Bedford Post Office.

Sheila Connolly: worked at Roza Brothers.

The principle types of employment offered Dalhousie students for the Christmas holidays this year are: clerking in department stores, working on the railroads, post office work, selling Christmas cards and snow removal. For the female of the species: baby sitting, dishwashing and department store work will be the principle types of employment.

Baby sitting on New Year's Eve pays a dollar an hour, with a \$5.00 minimum, while Christmas Eve tot-watching pays the same rate, but does not guarantee any set minimum fee.

Employment with department stores, as auxiliary sales staff, is extremely difficult to secure. The stores prefer to hire full-time employees during the month of November, and find no need for extra help by the time the student is free late in December.

Nevertheless, excepting the possible cut in Post Office employment, job opportunities for students this year are about the same as they were in years gone by.

## News Briefs

Meds . . . Dents . . . hurry and get your grad write-ups into the Pharos Office immediately.

Student Council Dance January 6th . . . Free Refreshments . . . Wally Bergman's Orchestra . . . Dancing 9-1 in the Gym.

## Tech To Use Dal Ice

On Nov. 29 the Students Council heard the report of the Rink Committee that the Nova Scotia Technical College will use Dal ice for four of their home games. The committee suggested that the students ask for more ice time next year and try to start an Intercollegiate Hockey Night.

Sally Roper of the Alumni Relations Committee reported that the Alumni would redecorate the Med Common Room as soon as adequate funds were obtained.

Decision concerning the TV set which the University has offered was deferred until January.

The Council passed a motion to grant \$500. towards defraying the expenses of the NFCUS National Conference of 1956.

## Trophies—

(continued from page 4)

letic Union is the Maritime Women's Intercollegiate Trophy. This trophy is given to the winner of a round robin tournament with each senior college team playing off with every other senior college team. The league has been well represented in previous years with entries from the University of New Brunswick, Mount Allison, Dalhousie and Acadia. Dal has won this trophy since 1951 except in 1952 when Acadia defeated them.

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