

REMEMBER  
THE PHARMACY  
BALL ON  
FRIDAY

ATTEND THE  
POOR MAN'S LAW  
BALL ON  
FRIDAY

Vol. LXXXV

HALIFAX, TUESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1953

No. 27

## NFCUS PRESENTS BRIEF FEBRUARY

### Blood Donors Wanted in Men's Res. Today, Tomorrow

Today and tomorrow are red letter days at Dalhousie. The Red Cross have set up a blood clinic in the Common Room of the Men's residence where students from all faculties can give blood. A doctor and 12 trained nurses will be there during these two days to take the donations of hundreds of students, many of whom had already pledged themselves to give blood last week.

During the past three weeks, appeals have been made to the student body to respond willingly to the Red Cross Drive for more blood donors. F. S. Bruce-Williams, director of the Red Cross Clinic in Halifax, has on several occasions outlined to gatherings of students the urgent need for more blood in city hospitals. Another speaker spoke of importance and value of blood plasma in Korea where many lives have been saved through transfusions.

A three-man Students' Council committee has organized an inter-faculty competition in blood giving. The faculty with the highest percentage of blood donors will win an appropriate trophy donated by

**PLACE:** Common Room in the Men's Residence.  
**DATES:** Tuesday, Jan. 27 (today) and Wednesday, Jan. 28.  
**TIMES:** 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. (both dates)  
2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. (both dates)  
7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. (Wednesday only)

Go to the Common Room during these hours. Give your name, faculty and fraternity to the person at the registration desk. If you have given within the last three months, go any way, with suitable evidence and you will be counted. If for medical reasons you are unable to give blood, report anyway and be officially rejected but counted, nevertheless, in the inter-University competition in which Dal is taking part. "Blood should be the free gift of one human being to another human being in need."

Donald Oland. Canvassers last week approached members of their faculties and received a pledge from most of them.

Similarly, an inter-fraternity competition has been organized. The fraternity with the highest percentage of donors receives a suitably engraved cup donated by Dalhousie's own Betsy O'Brien.

The three-man committee consists of Roger Cyr (Law), chairman, John Nichols (Arts) and John Smith (Med).

The whole group of students as one team are also taking part in an inter-University competition. Some 15 universities in Canada and the United States are taking part in this. The University with the

An estimate of those promising to donate their blood in the inter-faculty competition is as follows:

Pharmacy	90%
Dentistry	86%
Medicine	77%
Engineering	77%
Commerce	75%
Law	Not reported
Graduate Studies—	
Arts & Science—approx.	60%

Come On! Law, Arts & Science and Grads! get out and bleed for your faculties. Oh, Great Scott, what am I saying? The purpose of this drive is to aid those in need at home and in Korea. It only takes 20 minutes of your time and very little of your blood. Let it never be said that Law, Arts & Science or Grads, kept Dalhousie from coming first in the Inter-Collegiate Blood Drive.

highest percentage will receive from the University with the lowest percentage, a suitably engraved shield.

CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR

### Newman Club Gives Barn Dance Wednesday

The Newman Club of Dalhousie University is sponsoring a Barn Dance on Wednesday night. Place where, is the Jubilee Boat House and the time is from 9 o'clock until 12.00 p.m. The orchestra for the event is a deep and dark secret, which should attract you if from curiosity alone, but above and beyond that, it is a "stag or drag" affair with prices ranging from 50c for the unescorted female to 75c for the male who couldn't find one. If he did, then the total comes to \$1.25 per couple, which isn't high considering the prices in this day and age. Furthermore, Newman Club President Jeff Flinn specifies that dress will be sloppy, which means that you wear anything that is in keeping with Virginia reels and square dancing.

### NOTICES

Orchestra rehearsal for "H.M.S. Pinafore" will be held today, Tuesday, at 7.00 in the Music Room of the gymnasium.

Chorus rehearsal for "H.M.S. Pinafore" will be held this Thursday at 7.00 in Room 21 of the Arts building. If you aren't there this time you won't be in it.

### Plan Proposed for Guidance By The Massey Commission

The following plan has been proposed for the guidance of the Government and of the agencies which may be charged with the administration of these scholarships:

### Pharos

Undergraduates, be sure to order your yearbook in bookstore now. Place one dollar with Mr. Atwood now and when the book comes out you pay the balance of four dollars. Pharos will be on sale in the middle of April. A limited supply is available so don't delay on this matter.

This yearbook is bigger and better than ever. It includes undergraduate pictures for the first time in several years. The yearbook is a collection of photos and campus activities which you will long remember after you have left this college. It would be to your benefit to possess a copy of Pharos.

### BLOOD CLINIC NOTES

**Small Supply** — Halifax hospitals use about 12,000 transfusions a year. Haligonians contribute only about 5,000 of this. The rest comes from out-of-town clinics.

**Quick Replacement** — The blood that is taken from the blood stream of a donor is replaced in the system in from two to 24 hours after giving. The protein content is back to normal within six weeks (although the Red Cross only ask that you give every three months.

### Explanation of Current Issue

January 27, 1953.

Dear Mr. Kerr:

As you are aware, recent issues of the Gazette have provoked a great deal of criticism, and I have been obliged to devote many hours of the past week to interviews and correspondence with persons whom they offended. This circumstance strains me to write you commending the whole subject of the Gazette to your Council's attention.

The University recognizes the freedom which belongs to the Gazette as an official student publication and carefully refrains from infringing upon its proper rights. It assumes, however, that the editors appointed by your Council will exercise reasonable discretion in the choice of articles and letters approved for printing in its columns. It expects the Gazette to be governed by the self-imposed restraints which reputable journals everywhere accept without question. It counts on the Gazette to avoid anything likely to jeopardize the good name of the University and its position in the community by disregarding its long tradition of respect for religious convictions, coupled with its tolerance of creedal differences, or by violating the canons

CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR

### Early Implementation of National Scholarships Urged

by DAVE SNOW

Out of 100 Canadian children starting school, only 22 finished high school, only three graduated from college, and that . . . 54% of those who dropped out did so for economic reasons.

These facts were made known almost two years ago when the Royal Commission on National Development in the Arts, Letters and Sciences (the well known Massey Commission) reported on the desperate need of Canadian young people for financial assistance in procuring a higher education.

Since that time little has been done to remedy this deplorable situation.

The disturbing things, the report revealed, is not the small percentage that reach university, but that there is no assurance that this percentage composes the best qualified students.

"It is unwise, even dangerous, to allow such large numbers of our young citizens to abandon their studies after primary school if it is only because they cannot afford more education.

"From a social point of view, the reforms initiated by the government in the last twenty years, in the fields of family allowances and public health, may prove ineffectual and may even be jeopardized unless these reforms are systematically broadened to include assistance in intellectual training.

"Democratic principles demand that as far as possible equal opportunity be given to all our young people, rural as well as urban.

"The most effective way to create this equality of opportunity is through a well-devised system of national scholarships", the report concluded.

The university students of Canada, represented by the National Federation of Canadian University Students wholeheartedly approves of this type of educational aid.

A formal brief will be presented to the Federal Government early in February by the National executive of N.F.C.U.S. urging immediate legislative action.

The present government is faced with a very serious problem and a great opportunity.

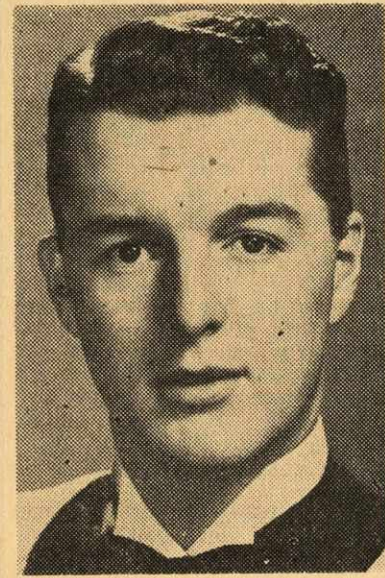
The Commission has made its recommendations. These recommendations have been endorsed enthusiastically by every section of the community as being long overdue.

What is required now is continued government action to end the waste of human talent in Canada and to further the development of our Canadian culture through the adoption of the recommendations of the Massey Report on National Scholarships.

### Fogo, Fraser Win Debate from U. of T.

Room 130 of the Arts Building was the scene of a most interesting debate Friday evening between Dalhousie and the University of Toronto. By a vote of those present, the Dalhousie team consisting of Duncan Fraser and Jim Fogo won by a score of 24 to 21 over the University of Toronto team consisting of John Roberts and Dave Gauthier. The debate was presided over by Ben Douglas. Dr. Kerr and George "Buzz" Kerr welcomed the visiting team to Dalhousie.

CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR



DAVE SNOW, who is chairman of the Dalhousie Committee of the National Federation of Students which is currently urging the implementation of the recommendations concerning national scholarships contained in the Massey Report.

### Mock Parliament Starts For Three Night Session Tonight

Another session of the Dalhousie Mock Parliament opens tonight in the Law School with a speech from the throne to be delivered by Carl Bethune, President of the Nova Scotia Barristers' Society who is acting as Governor General. Robert M. McInnis, third year Law, who is leader of the Dalhousie Progressive-Conservative club, will be Prime Minister.

The Parliament will sit for three nights — tonight, Wednesday and Thursday. Bills will be introduced by both parties and the Liberal Opposition will submit a resolution. A third party, known as the Unitary State party, recently formed, will introduce a resolution calling for the uniformity of bar transfer requirements in Canada.

One of the bills to be brought up by the Conservative Government will deal with the Immigration Laws in Canada. The other is a bill to bring the West Indies in as another province.

The Liberal Opposition will bring in a resolution that henceforth Mock Parliament be conducted on a campus-wide basis.

Other officers of the House besides Rt. Hon. Carl Bethune, will be L. W. Fraser, Q.C., as Speaker of the House of Commons; L. C. Clerk, Esq., as Clerk of the House; W. R. Lederman, as Gentleman Usher of the Black Rod. Speaker of Senate will be A. J. Meagher, Esq.

Mock Parliament is an annual function of the Law Society. Usually, in the past, the party in power has coincided with the party in power in Ottawa. This year, it decided to have a vote. Any party who submitted 15 names to the officials were entitled to have its name put on the ballot. Only the Liberal and Conservative parties were on the ballot and the Conservatives won in a narrow vote, 54-49.

Copies of Smith: "Horace, Odes and Epodes", are required by the University Book Store. Cash will be paid by Roy Atwood to any students who bring in second hand copies of this text since a considerable demand exists at the present time.



# DALHOUSIE Gazette

AMERICA'S OLDEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

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## Letters to The Editor

January 20, 1953,  
Halifax, N. S.

The Editor,  
Dalhousie Gazette,  
Halifax, N. S.

As the gratuitous and dogmatic trumpet blasts of enlightenment die away, I want to throw in my two bits worth. In case, O.U.P. did not know, the hoax of enlightenment died at the end of the nineteenth century — he is weak on history. A great scientist said not long ago, "We simply cannot answer the question of present day miracles, but perhaps tomorrow."

So, we furnish facts, the enlightened are obliged to explain or wait for tomorrow! The miracle of the sun at Fatima lasted twelve minutes and was seen by unbelievers miles away; no one had to shade his eyes, although the sun was blindingly bright in its endless gyrations on which were greatly curtailed by Hollywood; remarkable cures of cancer, consumption, blindness (N.B.) meningitis, peritonitis, Pott's disease have been classed as inexplicable by best doctors available, unbelievers included. The children amazed attending doctor by dying exactly on time, as predicted, even though no signs of immediate danger were in evidence. The heavenly lights prophesied were seen a year later all across Spain and Portugal, and this problem was taken up and left unsolved at a subsequent meeting of English astronomers.

The dogmas of unbelievers precluded the possibility of their even investigating our present day miracles. The blood of St. Januarius at Naples for example—this miracle has been going on since the fourth century and can be seen by anyone with eyes, but many refuse to even give it an investigation, because their eyes are closed. There is Padre Pio, there is the Medical Board at Lourdes (read Alexis Carrel on this). Theresa Newman is another weird case — the fact that she is even alive without food is fantastic.

But the blindness of the enlightened is something to be pitied. How ignorant can you become!  
Mike Carney, B.A., A.R.C.T.

12 Hunter Street,  
Halifax, Nova Scotia,  
January 21, 1953

Dalhousie Gazette,  
Dalhousie Campus,  
Halifax, Nova Scotia

Dear Sir,  
I feel it necessary to write you regarding the article "Miracle of . . ." which appeared in the Dalhousie Gazette last week, and to add my name to the list of those taking exception thereto.

It is beneath the dignity of a University enjoying such high repute to stoop to such petty tongue-in-cheek criticism and mockery of a subject held in deep reverence by many of the student body itself, and by so many of those your publication comes in contact with.

Yours truly,  
Catherine T. Smith  
(Mrs. L. W. Smith)

Mount Saint Vincent College,  
Halifax, Nova Scotia,  
January 20, 1953

The Editor,  
Dalhousie Gazette,  
Dear Sir,

Your article "Miracle at Sunova Beach" infuriates me as a Christian student. Things are coming to a pretty pass, when a student, who is supposed to have a high standard of values, can mock religion in such despicable fashion.

It grieves me to know that a student from a well known university would write an article such as yours. But please do not be so misguided as to think that our Christian religion is belittled; rather it is strengthened, because your article has made Christians leap to the defense of their beliefs, either inwardly or outwardly. It is most regrettable to realize that you have made yourself an object of pity because of your lack of respect and tolerance.

I hope you may sometime get an opportunity to redeem—if that is possible — this public affront to Christian religion.

Sincerely yours,  
Mary MacLean

## Letters To The Editor

Mount Saint Vincent College,  
Halifax, Nova Scotia,  
January 20, 1953.

The Editor,  
Dalhousie Gazette,  
Halifax, N. S.

Dear Sir,  
Our attention has been drawn to a recent article, "Miracle of . . ." (it grieves us to even mention it) which appeared in your paper.

The article leads us to believe that at Dalhousie there is no faculty advisor, in which case the Editor is responsible for the printing of such an article.

The feature is unmistakably a burlesque of the Motion Picture "The Miracle of Fatima", which drew so much admiration from those who saw it! It is a direct affront against the 212 Catholic students on the campus of Dalhousie and those Catholics in the city of Halifax who read the article.

We do not blame the writer, but give him pity and prayers. It is our belief that the blame rests on the shoulders of the editor who allowed such an item to pass.

Sincerely,

Margaret Sutherland,  
Adele Driscoll,  
Patricia Mangley,  
Lorraine Martel.

P.S.—Print this, we dare you!!

Office of the President,  
Mount Saint Vincent College,  
January 20, 1953

The Editor-in-Chief,  
Dalhousie Gazette,  
Dalhousie University,  
Halifax, N. S.

Dear Sir,

On the behalf of the Federation that we represent, we wish to register a strong protest against the article "Sonova Beach" which appeared in the January 13th issue of your publication. The very title of this "feature" article is a disgrace; we cannot understand how it was permitted to go to print.

The nature of the article is anti-Christian; more specifically, anti-Catholic. It cannot be entirely by coincidence that "the article" was printed immediately after the popular run in this city of the movie, "The Miracle of Our Lady of Fatima". To Catholics, the Miracle of Fatima is something very real and very wonderful. Your "feature" writer has attempted to make it a crude farce.

As Catholic students we resent such an attempt on the grounds that it is a direct attack against our religion. Furthermore, it is directly opposed to any Christian's principles of common decency.

Very truly yours,  
Maureen Mantin,  
National Secretary,  
Per, The Executive.

Mount Saint Vincent College,  
Halifax, Nova Scotia.

The Editor,  
Dalhousie Gazette,  
Halifax, N. S.

Dear Sir,

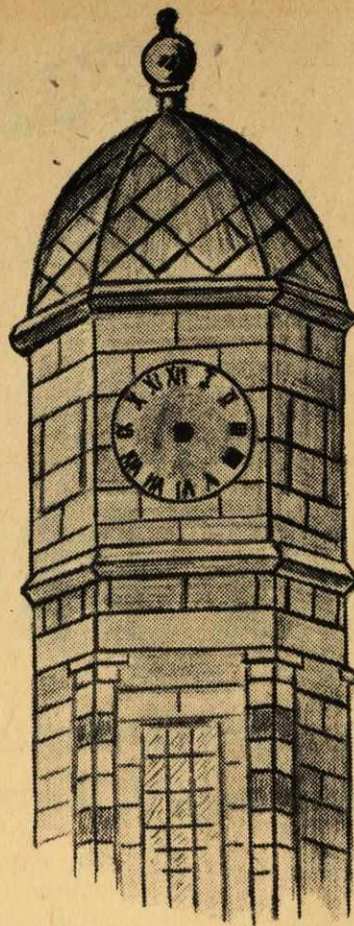
We are just four of the many people who have read your shocking article " . . ."

One of the four freedoms of our country is freedom of religion. Is this your idea of this freedom? The mockery and ridicule of the religious beliefs which you have printed in your paper certainly are not characteristic of the standards of college such as yours should uphold.

We feel certain that this not the general opinion of the majority of the students at Dalhousie. Nevertheless, the fact still remains that the article has been printed by a few, read and has maybe influenced many.

With regards to the writer of this article we can only feel pity that he is evidently a victim of the spirit of Godlessness which is prevalent in the world today. But it is for the editor that we have most concern. An editor necessarily has a great responsibility toward his readers. You must remember that in publishing this article you have

## Famous Last Words: "Look Ma, No Hands"



*[Handwritten scribble]*

*[Handwritten scribble]*

## Letters to The Editor

openly insulted the 212 Catholic students in your college.

Freedom of the press is also one of the four freedoms. Show how you believe in this freedom by printing this letter.

Yours sincerely,

Joan Mora  
Shirley Trask  
Catherine Foley  
Barbara MacPherson

The Editor,  
Dalhousie Gazette,  
Halifax, N. S.

Dear Sir:

To borrow a phrase from the United States election campaign, "It's time for a change."

When a government no longer represents the wishes of the people it is voted out of power. What is to happen when a college newspaper, the voice of the students, no longer speaks the language of the students?

Today, the Dalhousie Gazette is in this position. When it departs from news reporting and enters the field of ideas it is no longer the voice of the students.

A recent Gazette featured a satirical attack on the faith of a large group on the campus, a non-sectarian campus. Followed in the next issue by a "Poem" in which the hairy-legged spider is remorsefully crushed to death by the student author who has "pangs of guilt" when forced to kill his "Fellow Beings."

It is hard to believe that these articles found their way into the Gazette by accident and it is equally hard to believe that this is the type of thinking to be fostered through the medium of a student publication in a Christian campus.

The Gazette is the students portrait—to the outsider do you think it has been disfigured? The analogy to democratic government, however, has one shortcoming. The President of the United States answers the electorate. To who does the Gazette answer?

It would seem to be no one.

Yours truly,  
Doane Hallet, Law '55.

Editors, Dalhousie Gazette

Dear Sirs,

Re that brilliant and informative little note appearing in January 20 issue of the Gazette signed O.U.P. We were at a loss to explain its appearance in your columns — at first glance we thought it might be an excerpt from "Songs of a Psychotic", then we thought it might have been the haphazard wanderings of a mosquito trying to escape from a drop of ink, but at last the solution dawned upon us

and we feel the rest of the university should know also.

A week or so ago the editors were crowded in their office . . . "We've got a dull paper on our hands and a dull staff to write it. The readers just won't bite for that student apathy line any more. We have to think of something that will get a big reaction; something that'll really get them up in arms, but above all we must be bohemian. Let's try God and religion—ridicule it, make a mockery of it. That's it, that'll get them if anything will. Then one of the cartoonists echoes 'Oh boy! that's really bohemian' "

And so Sunova Beach was published. It hit the spot like a flat beer . . . the only results were a few letters remarking on the editor's poor taste.

A deep fog set over the Gazette office and a new conference was called. The editors had to preserve their one original thought of the year, so they sink to the all-time low and last resort of newspapers—they conscript one of their own staff to congratulate themselves upon their own wonderful article.

And so O.U.P.'s letter was published.

Its appearance in America's oldest and dearest college newspaper is justified by our paper's cheap editorial policy of exploiting all that is crude and disgusting in the minds of the students.

—Yes, Mr. Oscar U. Pudymaitis, "it is about time to stop and think".

Len Martin, Law '55.  
Pat Nowlan, Law '55.  
Ross Eddy, Law '55.

## APOLIGIA PRO EPISTOLAM SUAN

Editor, The Gazette,  
Certain members of the student body accuse me of being a tool of the Gazette to stir up emotions on the campus. To clarify the situation I wish to announce that I have ceased to be a member of the Gazette staff since January 5th and opinions expressed in the letter are my own. I admit that I was the only one to defend such a lost cause as that article "Sunova Beach", but since this is a free country, expression of views is permitted (were this not the case, I would have stayed in Russia).  
O. U. P.

The Editor,  
Dalhousie Gazette,  
Halifax, N. S.

Dear Sir,  
In re your issue of Tuesday, January 20, may I ask what happened to the guts of "name withheld"?

Just curious.

Choose your Cigarette with Logic!

Only a fresh cigarette can be truly mild

Sweet Caps are always truly fresh

therefore Sweet Caps are always

truly mild

# SWEET CAPS

crisp or plain



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## Current Comment

Allan Marshall

A meeting of Dalhousie students called by members of the Students' Christian Movement was held in Room 212 at 12:00 on Tuesday. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the proposed revision of the Canadian Criminal Code.

Ann Marshall, president of the S.C.M. at Dalhousie, led off the discussion. She told the meeting that the proposed revision had been introduced in the Senate, and was before the Senate Committee on Commerce and Banking. (Later the meeting was informed that the bill had been approved with some revisions and sent to the House, where it had received two readings.) She objected to its vagueness and the danger of its being used to stifle civil liberties. She quoted such vague phrases as "likely to be prejudicial", "feasible", "possible", "interests of Canada". She pointed to the danger of allowing such vague words to be written into the law. She questioned the need of the definitions of treason and of increasing penalties and warned that democracy could be endangered if the attempt to suppress subversive activities were to suppress legitimate activities too.

Marigold Fry discussed the treason provisions in more detail, such words as "assist", "conspire", "agent of a foreign power" (what is an agent, and just what is meant by conspiring?), "communicate information" (not official secrets, just information) were, she said, too vague, and too inclusive. She also objected to the provisions regarding sedition, a holdover from the past, which might become a threat to free speech.

Ernie Semple argued against the provisions that raise the R.C.M.P. to military status, and he opposed changing it from its present civilian status. He turned to the riot act, where changes are proposed, again widening the scope of the act.

Walter Ridley turned to several provisions which might be used to prevent strikes, and also picketing. Other sections which allow right of search without warrant, he also opposed.

The meeting was opened to discussion from the floor. Ron Stevenson pointed out that their information was incomplete, and in some respects inaccurate. He said that some revision was necessary: assistance to Chinese and North Koreans is not covered by treason, because there has been no declaration of war. Again, trial by judge and jury would prevent the law from being abused. He also argued that the S.C.M. was getting its information from the League for Democratic Rights, which was a communist front organization, and that the S.C.M. was getting into a very risky business. Jim Fogo pointed out, among other things, that there were legal remedies to abuse of the right of search, and malicious prosecution, also, that the S.C.M. would give itself a black eye by arguing solely from communist inspired propaganda. He wanted to know just how it was that the S.C.M. undertook to get into the fight over the revision. Mr. Blair Colburne, Secretary, explained that the S.C.M. was well aware that its source was a front. The speakers in using it quoted only the text of the revision and quotations in it of other well known citizens. He explained that the had been passed at the convention in Fredericton, but that the S.C.M. had decided to send it to the S.C.M. groups of the Universities, where the bill could be hashed over in detail. They were, he said, aware of the danger of rushing into it head first. From all this discussion, it appeared that a detailed examination of the bill was necessary before further argument was possible. The discussion was a lively one and might have become fierce, but for the responsibility of those who led the discussion. Texts of the bill are hard to get right now, while the act is in the process of being passed. The S.C.M. went to a number of people in order to get information, and found it unavailable.

There is a \$10 fine imposed on all Queen's students who fail to get themselves X-rayed, as they should according to university regulations. Times are difficult when you have to force a horse to drink or the Queen's people to pay such royalties.

And there is the story of this homesick Polish girl-student, who was smuggled aboard their ship and hidden in a lifeboat, under a tarpaulin, by three sailors, only to find eight weeks later that she was on the Dartmouth Ferry.

## Possession

Sometimes when you walk—  
Nice Guy.  
Through the woods—  
How much does he make!  
And listen to the hush of the trees—  
I wish he'd kiss me.  
A voice will call out—  
Careful.

Home—away from the wild—

Closer!  
You are a lost soul—  
Closer!!  
Grasping for a place in his heart—  
What's wrong—closer?  
Look—you'll find it—  
Oh don't go!  
Oh! You've lost it — away with the wind—  
Forever.

G. McC.

## Medical Corner

What does the first year Medical student find on entering Dal? First he has to be accepted and since there are always more applications than the sixty vacancies, the "potential pill peddler" spends an uneasy summer waiting for the letter bearing the good news.

It doesn't take long to get into the swing of things and as those summer cobwebs clear away, student Med gets down to work. He has six courses to tackle: Anatomy, Physiology, Biochemistry, Histology, Embryology and Psychobiology.

**Anatomy**—this is the course all Meds look forward to and then wonder why they did it. It requires a great deal of time, 3½ hours, 4 days a week with additional lectures. However, it is almost worth it, for finally after dissecting frogs, cats, etc., the new student graduates to the cadaver and begins to get an insight into the complicated piece of machinery that we humans are. Along with the dissecting, there is a course in X-Ray reading and surface anatomy—learning the surface markings of internal structures so that one won't look for the spleen on the right side of the body instead of the left, where it is usually found.

**Physiology and Biochemistry** lectures and labs are held in the Science Building and through them we learn the functional processes of the body and the chemical processes responsible for this function. What does blood do and what does it consist of? This is what we attempt to find out.

**Histology** is microanatomy, the study of the anatomy of the minute constituents of the body. With the aid of microscope we study in detail the various tissues that make up organs and an understanding of a tissue's makeup simplifies its function.

**Embryology** is the study of the development of the human from the ovum to the "mature" form which surpasses the process of birth. Using the microscope again we view slides of 24, 48 hour chicks, pigs, etc., whose process of growth closely resembles ours.

**Psychobiology** gives us an insight into that part of a person's make-up that we call the personality. The doctor treats the man that has a disease and not the disease that the man has.

This in a nutshell is what the first year student meets. It isn't entirely the task of getting courses "off" but storing away knowledge so that some day our patients might regain or maintain health through our efforts.

## Medical Sports

Basketball, under the capable coaching of Dr. Kaplan, got off to a slow start, with only two wins in six starts, but by the end of the season we will have two winning teams — according to the crystal ball.

The Med "B" team lost a close one to the Dents 24-16 and were outscored and outplayed by the powerful Law "A" team, 54-15. Drysdale led the scoring for Meds in both games. In their scheduled game with Arts & Science, it was the same old story—not being able to field a full team—must be too busy!

Med "A", lacking unity and scoring power lost to the Engineers, 47-25 and also to the Law "B" team, though there is no record of the latter game in the "official score book". A 33-30 victory gave us our first win with the losers being the Commerce aggregation.

Big three:  
J. Wickwire—(A)—17  
D. Janigan—(A)—16  
A. Drysdale—(B)—10

## Corsages—

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The hockey team, under the efficient coaching of John (the Rocket) Williston has made an auspicious start in the interfaculty league, winning all their games and proving again that they are the team to beat. In the 7-1 victory over Dents old pro (Edmund) missed his shutout in the final minutes when Fraser beat him to the punch. Again on the 21st Ed missed another shutout, when his team whipped Arts & Science 13-1, this time one of his own team-mates scored in attempting to clear. In the third game against Law our alternate goalie, Bill Janes, led his team to a 7-2 victory, though during the first two minutes things looked a little bad for us.

More people should get out to see this team for they play excellent hockey, good teamwork, snappy plays and that persistent drive that marks a good team. P. Murphy, P. Jardine, J. Williston, B. Murphy, Wolfson, Vincent, B. Millar, Brown, Morris, Dimock, have all tallied goals, showing great scoring power and the score of our opponents is due to the manager Art "Rocko" Lesser, who keeps the boys in good shape and humor.

	G	A	P
Big Three	6	3	9
J. Williston	4	3	7
P. Murphy	3	2	5
G. Dimock	2	3	5
D. Wolfson			

**Activities:**  
Interfaculty pingpong and badminton are in progress. See Dimock or Huestis if interested.  
A very small number, 17 to be exact attended the Medical Society Meeting last week. Remember, the society is what you make it. Keep in mind the Med Banquet on the 16th of February, at 6:30.

## The Forgotten Army

The Massey Report's recommendation that a National Scholarship and Bursary Plan be established has so far been ignored.

Instead, through the Department of National Defence, a different scheme is offered—one with strings attached. The Armed Service will pay your way through University provided that you remain in the army for a certain period following your graduation.

Some of us don't relish this type of bargain. We think that those who intend to use their university education for something more than raising the intelligence level of the Canadian Army are as entitled to aid from the Federal Government as those who choose the Military for a career.

Possibly, though, the government realizes that should their generous offer be extended to those going into non-military professions, the university campus would not prove to be such a fertile recruiting ground for future officers.

When the government realizes that it is extremely important for the future well-being of the country to assist in the education of professional groups other than the military, then we can expect the recommendations of the Massey Commission to be implemented.

"The Ubyssy"

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## Of Students

Are Dalhousians afraid of the stage? It's strange that they shy away so from participation in Dramatic productions. Why are they SO TIMID?

Once everyone loved to "be in a play". Even as late as two years ago on this campus, rivalry for the stage parts in the annual Glee Club shows was keen. What happened to all that enthusiasm? We are too busy, they say, or we have not any Dramatic talent, we have not time, we never could bear to be on a stage, and so on. Barring those few apathetic individuals who simply are not interested in anything, their real reason probably is "we are afraid."

There are a few students who turn up every time for the shows. We all know them, they are in every production. They enjoy acting; but they won't last forever! Neither can they play more than one role at a time.

We often hear those who have tried and failed to get a part. "Oh, naturally I didn't get a part—so-and-so was there and he's been in every show, so naturally he got a part in this one." These people have probably gone through the harassing experience of being dangled on a line of suspense for as long as two weeks before being told that they weren't wanted. This is the main failing of the Glee Club and Dramatic Club: the casting rehearsals seem to go on ad infinitum. The students who failed, however, never come back. Why? Those who succeeded had to wait just as long, and were in just as much suspense. It is an unfortunate situation because many of those who tried were good. They had probably participated in High School dramatic productions and felt insulted at being turned down. Why? If these people will keep trying, they will almost certainly get a part, and will most assuredly benefit from the inspired directing of Mr. Pigot. The need for men is especially urgent, because every play, on the average, has twice as many male as female roles, yet it is the girls who show up at casting rehearsals, a striking reversal of both the demands of the play, and the ratio of men to women on the camp.

Anyone can act if he can read lines expressively. It's fun to be in a play, the final hectic rehearsals, the costumes, the paint, even the slips and ad-libs which are invariably made in front of an audience and then laughed about later. If you can't be the hero or the prima donna, what's wrong with being a neighbour, a sister, a maiden aunt or a clown? The small parts make the big parts—

## The Critic Says

Last Thursday evening the French baritone Gerard Souzay, gave a recital in the Q.E.H. Auditorium to a most appreciative audience. No wonder; this was the finest singing heard in Halifax for many a year.

Mr. Souzay has a voice of beautiful quality and remarkable range. His ability to colour his voice to suit the mood of the song and his phrasing are near perfect, although he is inclined to hiss certain consonants which occasionally spoils the line.

The program consisted of songs in six languages, English, French, German, Italian, Spanish and Russian. Quite naturally Mr. Souzay was at his best in the French portion which consisted of Ravel's "Don Quichotte a Dulcinee," and was least at home in the English songs by Purcell and Arne. The Schubert lieder were done with great intelligence, but lacked something of the true Austrian spirit, mainly in matters of tempo. The early Italian songs were delightfully done, especially "Danza fanciulla" which was highlighted by a trill the like of which I have never heard from a male throat. The Russian songs, particularly the two by Moussorgsky, did not suit the singer and were the least impressive numbers on the program. Three Spanish songs by Joaquin Nin were new to me but sounded much like other Spanish music of this century. They were well sung but I found myself concentrating on the accompaniments rather than on the singer.

Unfortunately Mr. Souzay has a tendency to sing off pitch just after taking a breath, a fault which should not be too difficult to remedy. Also on the debit side are certain mannerisms which I found distracting such as hands clutching the breast and singing out of the corner of the mouth. These minor faults, however, were by no means able to spoil my enjoyment of his singing which is of a very high order. We will hear more of this fine artist.

Kenneth Stubington

without a good and enthusiastic supporting cast, the main actors are as nothing. No one minds if you make a slip, or if you are singled out and made to walk, not stomp, across the stage — it has happened to everyone and will probably happen again.

There must be more than seven people on the camp who are not afraid to read lines, make gestures and be corrected. There must be so many who are interested but who never come. Perhaps they will, next time. The Glee Club will welcome them.

N. W.

## Lines To A Flea

The other night when I retired to bed  
A flea mistook me for a piece of bread  
"O flea", I said,  
"I have to kill you  
"Why do I have to kill you?  
"Couldn't you kill yourself?  
"Couldn't your father do it?  
"Couldn't your mother do it?  
"They would be justified  
"To which forsooth the flea replied  
"Fair maid there's no necessity  
"That hunk of you has got the best of me  
On saying which he died."

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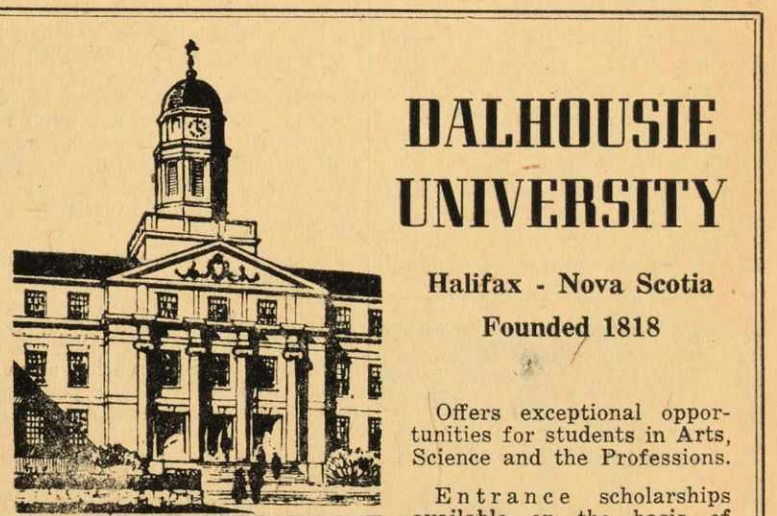
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# TIGERS RETURN FROM FIRST ROAD TRIP

## Dal Loses To Mount A. 6-2

Dalhousie Tigers took to the road last Saturday when the senior hockey squad tangled with the Mount Allison team. The Tigers came out on the short end of things again as the New Brunswick boys spanked them 6-2. The Allison team was led by Neilson, who potted three markers and drew an assist. His team mate MacLeod was runner up in the scoring parade with three assists and one tally.

The play in the first period was rather ragged with the Dal boys finding the smaller rink rather difficult to manage. The Mount A controlled the puck almost at will and racked up a four goal lead by the end of the period.

The second period produced some top-notch hockey as both teams skated hard. At the 12:45 "Little Andy" Syms banged home a pass from Jardine for the first Tiger score. The Dal team poured on the pressure, but despite their efforts, the period ended 4-1.

In the final period, MacLeod put the home team four up, but Lick MacDonald soon ranged back for Dal's second score. Neilson scored the last Mount A tally and the last goal of the game at 9:25.

Neilson and MacLeod were the big guns for the Mount A boys, while Dalhousie's reliable defence of Johnny Fitch and Frank Hall again were the stalwarts from Dal's point of view.

Thus Thursday, the Tigers open their City Intercollegiate series with a game against the Nova Scotia Technical College. On Sat., the Mount A team will arrive in Halifax for a return game with the Tigers. The team had an off week last week, but let's make sure they get on the ball and come up with some victories.

### Summary

#### 1st Period

- 1—Mt. A.—Neilson, MacLeod.
  - 2—Mt. A.—Wells, Robertson
  - 3—Mt. A.—Goad, MacLeod
  - 4—Mt. A.—Neilson, MacLeod
- Penalties: Johnson, Jardine.

#### 2nd Period

- 5—Dal—Syms, Jardine.
- Penalties: MacLeod, Johnson, Robertson, Clarke, Jardine, Goad, Fitch, Matheson.

#### 3rd Period

- 6—Mt. A.—MacLeod, Goad, Neilson
  - 7—Dal—MacDonald, Hopkins
  - 8—Mt. A.—Neilson, Goad
- Penalties: Jardine, MacLeod, Sproull, Fitch.

## Hockey Schedule

- Wednesday, Jan. 28th — Shearwater vs Stadacona, Forum.
- Saturday, Jan. 31st—Shearwater vs Dalhousie, Dartmouth.
- Wednesday, Feb. 4th — Saint Mary's vs Shearwater, Forum.
- Thursday, Feb. 5th — Stadacona vs Dalhousie, Dalhousie.
- Saturday, Feb. 7th — Dartmouth vs Saint Mary's, Dartmouth.
- Wednesday, Feb. 11th — Shipyards vs Saint Mary's, Forum.
- Saturday, Feb. 14th—Shearwater vs Shipyards, Dartmouth.
- Wednesday, Feb. 18th — Stadacona vs Saint Mary's, Forum.
- Saturday, Feb. 21st — Saint Mary's vs Shearwater, Dartmouth.

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The above action shot was taken at the Dal-Maritime Tel & Tel girls' hockey team. Dalhousie forwards, Lane and Barrett watch anxiously as Goalie Jakeman moves to cover. Two of Tel & Tel defence-women look hopelessly on. —Photo by Smith

## Tigers Split In Basketball

In exhibition games played during the weekend at Mount Allison University and St. Dunstan's University of Charlottetown, the Dalhousie Varsity Basketball team broke even, winning one and losing the other. The Tigers victory came Friday night as they rolled to a 47-41 win over Mount A. The following night saw their defeat, 38-32, at the hands of S.D.U.

The first game saw Mount A take the lead for the first half, with Dal applying the pressure in the third quarter to take the lead and go on to win the game. The score at half time was 19-17, for Mount A, with Stewart and Stoddard leading the attack. The Tigers, led by Doug Clancy with 13 points and Gordie Rankin with 6 points, opened up in the third frame and before the quarter ended they held a 12 point edge. In the final quarter Mount A out-scored Dal 14-8 but were unable to topple Dal's lead. Outstanding for Mount A were Stewart and Stoddard with 17 and 9 points respectively. The Dal attack was led by Doug Clancy, Bob "Gupper" Goss and Gord Rankin.

The second game, played at S.D.U. with a large crowd in attendance was a closely fought affair. Dal took an early lead, holding a three point edge at quarter time. The Tigers held onto their lead and were out in front 15-12 at half time. "Gupper" Goss led the Dal quintet scoring 8 points. Playing coach Jack Reardon led S.D.U. with 6 points. The third quarter saw S.D.U. take a three point edge, 25-22. Paled by Reardon and Taylor, S.D.U. held their lead under Dal's offensive attack, and when the game ended they were on the long end of a 38-32 score.

They were hampered by the number of fouls called—21 in all. Dal made good on 12 of their free throws. The Tigers also accumulated several injuries, none of which we hope will prove to be too serious.

Dalhousie 47, Mount Allison 41  
Dalhousie—Rankin 11, Jones 4, Sutherland 4, Goss 9, Clancy 15, Nelson 2, Elliot 2, Cluney, Gladwin, Hebb.

Mount A—Baxter 7, Trafford 6, Stewart 17, Stoddard 9, McEwen 2, Rudderham, Hatherly, Naylor, King, Bain.

Dalhousie 32, St. Dunstan's 38  
Dalhousie—Rankin 10, Nelson 4, Clancy 3, Cluney 3, Goss 11, Jones, Sutherland 1, Hebb, Gladwin, Elliot.

S.D.U.—Dorais 7, Reardon 16, Taylor 10, MacKinnon 2, Mooney, Mullally 1, MacIsaac 2, MacDonald, Dunphy.



Pictured above is flashy winger, Ron Tremblay, who has been a sparkplug on the Tigers all season. Tremblay is noted for his drive and determination and this year it has paid off with great dividends. —Photo by Smith.

## Coming Events

### BOYS

- Tues., Junior Varsity vs R.C.A.F. at Dal, 8.00.
- Wed., Senior Varsity Basketball vs Stad at Stad.
- Thurs., Varsity Hockey vs Tech at Dal, 8.00.
- Sat., Varsity Hockey vs Mount A at Dal, 2.00.
- Junior Basketball vs Stad at Dal.
- Varsity Basketball vs St. F. X. at Dal.

### GIRLS

- Wed., City Badminton League opens. Dal at home to visiting team in the gym at 8.00.
- Thurs., Intermediate Basketball vs King's at Dal, 12.30.
- Senior Varsity vs Cagettes at Dal, 7.30.
- Fri., Senior Varsity vs Mount A at Mount A, 2.30.

## Blood Donors—

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Winner of the shield last year was University of British Columbia, with a percentage of 54. Of the Canadian Universities who have had a blood clinic so far this year, McGill had a 20 percent response and Queen's, 40 percent.

According to pledges received, Dalhousie should have at least a 60 percent turnout.

It is important for all students to realize certain things about giving blood. First and foremost, it is in no way injurious to your health and there are no ill effects of any sort either right after giving or at any other time. It is, of course, painless. Your blood count is taken before each donation, and if it is in the least bit low, they will not take any blood from you.

All students who are rejected are counted in each of the three competitions. Therefore, if for medical reasons you are unable to give blood, go to the clinic anyway and be officially rejected. That will raise Dal's standing in the Inter-University competition and aid your faculty.

When you arrive at the clinic, give your name, faculty and fraternity to the person at the registration desk. If you have given within the last three months, go up and give this information anyway along with proof that you have given. This is to facilitate calculations.

Members of the class of '55 are looking after the registration.

They are doing that since, for the most part, they are under 18 and are not allowed to give blood.

The clinic will be opened tomorrow morning, afternoon and night. It was open today, but will not be open tonight.

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## Letter From Dr. Kerr—

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

of common decency and good taste. It looks to the Gazette to keep in mind that while Dalhousie is strictly non-sectarian, and opens its doors to students of all types of faith and no faith at all, it is itself definitely a Christian institution. It is within the generous limits indicated by these considerations, which no one should find irksome, and which everyone must observe, that the Gazette is entitled to exercise the fullest liberty.

I invite you and your associates to consider whether the time has now come for you to essay the recovery of certain standards which too many college papers have lost sight of in recent years. Senior teachers have more than once expressed to me their concern over the deterioration of the Gazette within their own memory. Alumni of exemplary devotion to their Alma Mater have confessed the same anxiety. It would not put them at ease to be told, as one student told me, that the Gazette still compares favourably with the publications of other prominent seats of learning in our country. This may very well be the case: for their universities and the benefits of higher education in general.

Nevertheless there was a day when the Gazette was eminently worthy of Dalhousie and I see no reason why the present generation of students, for whom I have the most cordial admiration, should not make it so again.

The Gazette is read far beyond the bounds of the campus and is identified with Dalhousie in the public mind. For this reason alone the editors, and the Council to which they are answerable, should always be conscious of their great responsibility for the reputation of the University that we all love.

Yours sincerely,  
A. E. KERR.

## Fogo, Fraser Win—

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

The first speaker was John Roberts, who pointed out that the sponsors of commercial television aim variety and children's programmes at the greatest audience—the mass man, which have definite demoralizing effects. Jim Fogo next proved that Government control can hinder the technical development of television itself, and that only under private enterprise can Canadian television prosper. Dave Gauthier of the University of Toronto pointed out that television is an extremely important instrument in developing our opinion and our talents, thus we must have it controlled by the Federal Government. Duncan Fraser then showed that television under private enterprise must exist. Mr. Fraser suggested the setting up of a separate board between private enterprise and the Federal Government. John Roberts in his rebuttal, stated that commercial television would drastically reduce the live talent programmes. Congratulations to the winning Dalhousie team and to the University of Toronto who upheld admirably the affirmative!

## Explanation

The News Page of the Dalhousie Gazette would like to explain that due to an error in the printing Delta Gamma is not sponsoring the Blood Campaign at Dalhousie. The caption under the picture should have read "Delta Gamma sponsors Big Week For Splurging Femmes", and the one on the bottom, of the two column spread should read, "Sees Mounting Enthusiasm Blood Campaign Final Week". We would like to add that Roger Cyr, is still commanding the Blood Drive with the help of his capable assistants, and that Delta Gamma remains in sole charge of Sadie Hawkins Week.

Thurs., Fri., Sat.

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