

POLICE PURSUE PAINTERS OF POTS

NOVEMBER 4
Alumni Dance
for
Freshmen
Everyone Welcome

DAL GAZETTE

OCT. 27-28-29
Madwoman
of Chaillot
D. G. D. S.

Vol. LXXXVIII

HALIFAX, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1955

No. 2

WUS, NFCUS LAUD DAL

Vandals Splash Paint In Night

Vandalism was rampant on Dal Campus over the weekend when culprits armed with almost immovable red paint smeared windows, doors and other conspicuous parts of Shirreff Hall. The decorative fixtures over the main doorway of the Arts Building was splashed with the bright red paint that will cost the university a considerable amount to remove. An investigation is being conducted by the Halifax City police in an attempt to check this needless vandalism.

FRENCH CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS FOR YEAR

On Thursday night, Oct. 13, the French Club, under the direction of Professors Chavy and Aikens, convened for the first meeting of the year. The meeting was held in the engineering building.

French travel films were shown, then the election de bureau was held. Elected president was sophomore Murray Fraser, while Coleen Ashworth was elected vice-president with Sheila Earle as secretary treasurer. Appointed director of publicity was David Bogart

Dal Students Pack Pine Hill

The new Pine Hill Residence is supplying a wide-felt need by giving residence to a large number of Dalhousie men. Although built to provide residence for theological students attending Pine Hill Divinity Hall, nearly three quarters of the 104 in residence are Dal students.

The new Residence, situated on the site of the old one, commands a magnificent view of the North-West Arm. Of brick, concrete and steel construction, the building consists of two storeys in use and a third floor which can be used if necessary. On the first floor is a lounge over-looking the Arm, a Chapel, matron's apartments and students' rooms. The second floor is entirely devoted to student ac-

Renowned Judge At Law School

A former Dalhousie graduate, now a member of the International Court of Justice, visited the campus this week. Dr. J. E. Reid, who received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Dalhousie in 1909, gave three lectures to the law students on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

On Monday, Dr. Reid spoke of the influence of the Code of Hammurabi and its influence on the revised statutes. Tuesday his subject was the 1931 Statute of Westminster and on Wednesday he spoke on the work of the International Court of Justice.

Dr. Reid was born in Halifax, and after graduating from Dalhousie, he received a Rhodes Scholarship to Oxford, where he received his B.C.L. in 1913. From 1924 to 1929 he was Dean of the Dalhousie Law School. He was then appointed first legal advisor to the Department of External Affairs.

Dr. Reid, who is now on vacation has just completed a series of lectures at Memorial University in St. Johns, and is now on his way to his home in Ottawa.

At the National W.U.S.C. conference at Saskatoon, last week, Dr. A. E. Kerr, president of Dalhousie University, was elected vice-president of World University Service of Canada; and Dr. Sidney Smith, a Dalhousie graduate, and former Dean of the Law School and now President of the University of Toronto was elected president.

The annual NFCUS conference, held at the same time in Edmonton, saw our Dave Peel elected vice-president for the Maritime region, and Dalhousie was the recipient of the Georgian Trophy due largely to the efforts of last year's NFCUS President on the campus, Dennis Madden.

Edmonton, Oct. 15. — N.F.C.U.S. — Dalhousie University was named winner of the Georgian Trophy at Friday's final sessions of the National Federation of Canadian University Students at Edmonton. The trophy, presented annually for outstanding contribution to NFCUS and donated by Sir George Williams College, Montreal, was won last year by McMaster University, Hamilton.

Special commendation went to Dennis Madden, Dalhousie NFCUS Committee chairman for last year.

Officials said the student discount service initiated in Halifax had been a major factor in the award. The system is the first of its type to be established in Canada.

David Peel, this year's NFCUS chairman at Dalhousie, was elected vice-president of the Federation for the Maritimes.

Three main points of discussion were revised:

1. Obtaining discounts in theatre admission for university students.
2. To endeavour to effect travel arrangements for Canadian students behind the Iron Curtain.
3. A Life Insurance Plan at a low group rate for university students is expected to be implemented this year.

Hillel Picks Exec for 1956

The Hillel Foundation of Dalhousie held its first meeting of the '55-'56 season in Room 231 of the Arts and Science Building. These meetings will be held regularly every Tuesday at 12 noon throughout the year.

The new executive is: Pres.—Bill Warren Vice-Pres.—June Nudelman Secty.—Treas.—Sheila Ellman Pub. Chairman—Hersh Horowitz Member-at-Large—Isaac Bonuik

Throughout the year breakfast clubs and social events will be held. The Social Chairmen this year are Gloria Breslin and Zena Shane whose first dance of the season last Saturday night was a bang-up success. The decorations were fashioned on the motif of Autumn Leaves.

Sunday, October 16, Rabbi Mayefsky and his wife entertained all Hillel members at an open house at their home. Refreshments were served and new members were introduced. It was moved and passed that a \$100 Bond for Israel be purchased at the current Bond Drive.

NFCUS Veep



DAVE PEEL

Honoured



DENNIS MADDEN

Einstein Night Soon

The Dawson Club will sponsor an Einstein Memorial Night which will take place Monday night, Oct. 24, at 8:30 p.m. in the Chemistry Theatre.

Prof. Douglas, it's advisor, has worked ever since late spring soon after Einstein passed away on April 13, on arranging the program and acquiring the speakers featured on the agenda.

The Dawson Club has felt that the passing of such a great and remarkable being should be honored by a Memorial gathering.

To begin the meeting, Dr. Isherwood, Dean of Divinity at Kings, will read "Let Us Now Praise Famous Men" from Ecclesiasticus. The first speaker will be Rabbi David Jacobs, who will speak on the topic, "Einstein, the man", followed by Father Burke-Gaffney, whose topic will be "Einstein's influence on Astronomy". The next speaker will be Prof. W. J. Archibald of Dalhousie whose speech will be "Einstein's influence on Physics", with the final address to be "Einstein's influence on Philosophy" by Dr. Watson Kirkconnell, president of Acadia University. After the program a question and answer period will follow.

Hear Ye, Hear Ye!

All societies and faculty organizations who wish to have posters made concerning meetings or dances, please consult Anne Rayworth at 2-2958.

It is suggested that the societies and faculty organizations contact 2-2958 a week ahead of time, so that there will be no confusion of dates or times with other meetings. We should also like the posters to be up in plenty of time so that we shall have a large attendance at our meetings.

NEWS BRIEF

There will be a freshman class meeting tomorrow at 12 noon in room 201 of the Arts Building. The class executive for the year will be elected.

The election of a national administration wound up three days of business and debate at the annual assembly of World University Service of Canada. This year for the first time the assembly was held at the University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon. A generous grant was given WUSC for its assembly by Premier Douglas and the government of Saskatchewan, to mark the province's half centenary birthday.

The Conference was attended by representatives of some twenty Canadian universities as well as observers from NFCUS, Newman Club, SCM and FROS.

Highlights of the past year were the Seminar held in Japan last August, the study tour of Japan, and the study tours of West Africa and the West Indies. Nita Sedaris, a Dalhousie post-grad student was a member of the West Africa tour. The story of her experiences and the impressions they made on her will appear in future issues of the Gazette.

WUSC funds also realized the completion of a student health clinic in Putna, India.

A special vote of thanks was expressed to Mrs. Ethel Mulvany for her more than generous contribution of time, energy and ability to the Treasure Van of India Tour. This sale of Indian handicrafts was held at thirty Canadian Universities as well as various county fairs and provincial exhibitions during the summer months. A booth was also established at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto.

Braund To Mt. A For M.I.D.L. Meet

Off to the Maritime Intercollegiate Debating League Conference at Mt. A. this weekend went Sodales president, Gary Braund and vice-president, Joan Oberholtzer. Accompanying them were Dave Walker, last year's M.I.D.L. head, and Jack Buntain from King's College.

Sodales has been formulating plans for a bigger and better debating season during the coming winter, one which will see many surprises before the Bennet Shield and MacDonald Oratory Trophy are finally copped.

Good Movies; Students Tickets

After a lapse of one year the Halifax Film Society has again begun showings of high quality and entertaining films at the Queen Elizabeth High School Auditorium on various Sunday afternoons during the coming season.

Tenth Season The purpose of this non-profit group, now beginning its tenth season, is to bring to Halifax films which are not usually seen in local theatres and to stimulate interest in this medium as an art.

The first showing, last Sunday at 2:30, featured the British comedy "Kind Hearts and Coronets" starring Alex Guinness. Plans for future programs include "The Red Badge of Courage", "Italian Straw Hat" (a silent movie with live musical accompaniment), "Great Expectations", "Les Enfants du Paradis", and other outstanding documentaries and experimental films.

The Society is offering memberships for only \$2.00 for the season. On the campus, these can be obtained from Roy Atwood in the bookstore, Tinker Pullen at Shirreff Hall, Hilroy Nathanson at King's or Bob Young on Forrest.

Is Your Name Here?

If the following students have not yet reported their Halifax ADDRESSES and PHONE NUMBERS to the Registrar's Office, they are asked to do so immediately, as they are delaying the production of the STUDENTS' DIRECTORY. This is the last reminder and your co-operation will be appreciated.

The following students are asked to report their PHONE NUMBERS to the Registrar's Office immediately. Donald R. Allen, Wm. J. Andrews, Malcolm G. Beaton, Allan T. Cahill, Alfred C. Clarke, Thane Cody, Murray G. Davis, Stanley Epstein, David Frisby, Terence Goodyear, Bill Greenlaw, Robert Hennessy, Peter Isaac, George F. Inrig, R. J. Knowles, James K. Little, Glen A. MacDonald, Wayne MacDonald, Lorne E. MacIntyre, William P. MacIsaac, Charles MacLeod, Donald M. MacLeod, James Mitchell, Ralph Mathieson, J. David Moir, Thomas R. Murphy, Ronald Nickerson, Justine O'Brien, Graham Pace, Sheila Parker, Gladys Reagh, Sam Rideout, Paul Rouleau, Kenneth Scott, Robert H. Scott, Kenneth B. Sheppard, Richard Soberman, Reginald Stockall, Robert J. Ulberg, John Wallington, Randolph Young.

VALE'S HOP IS HIT

(Photo by Thomas)

Almost 1000 students from various Halifax high schools, colleges and universities jammed the Dalhousie Gym last Thursday night to make the Jerry Vale Record Hop a smashing success.

Jerry Vale, a young 24-year-old crooner for Columbia Records completely won the hearts of the teenagers who all but rioted on hearing him sing.

Jerry Vale is a singer who has worked his way from the bottom. He was a shoe-shine boy at the age of eleven and has now established himself as one of today's singing stars in the popular field. Jerry started singing when was very young and he thinks it did him more good than anything else in the world.

The Hop was a bit slow in getting started, but soon after Joe



Smith and Norm Tulin, the two Bostonian Disc Jockeys started spinning their records, the crowd quickly came to life.

Ron "Tubs" Roberts MC'd for the first part of the show as a section of the Hop was broadcast on his "Cloud Club" programme.

DAL. GAZETTE

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EDITORIAL

OUR BOOKSTORE

A new bookstore swung into operation on the Dal campus this fall, and to its management and the university administration which promoted the project go the thankful sighs of relief of some 1500 customers. Much enlarged and providing the purchasers with an opportunity to see just what goods are available, the undertaking is convincing one and all of the justification of the expense involved.

As usual the first week of classes produced the expected "bargain sale" reaction amongst the buyers with the result that it was almost voluntary suicide to step inside the door. But with our usual indifference to being jostled by the mobs (we've been to too many wrestling matches) we were more interested in the prices of the articles being sold than in the humans attempting to finalize ownership.

We recall most vividly the bookstore prices investigation carried on here last year by a NFCUS committee and its report that our prices compared quite favorably with other universities. But we recall equally as vividly that the report only scratched the surface of the books being sold across the counter and can hardly be used as a true indicator of a comparative study of Dal book prices versus those of other universities. The response by other Canadian universities to our questionnaires re their book prices was at the very best, "pretty poor." We do not hesitate to urge another comparative study of our book prices compared with those across the nation.

OUR CANTEN

Sometimes we gamble. Frequently we lose. Once again the canteen management and the university officials have let fly another wallop in an attempt to "beat the bugs in the canteen." We aren't referring to insects of any description but the too oft-heard complaint regarding the service at Studley campus's only canteen. The new railing in front of the counter is proving useful but far from capable of being able to cope with "the clueless ones" who burly their way ahead of the more considerate who take their place in line. A frequent turnover of personnel at the canteen has also added to the misery of the management. We urge everyone to help the situation by clearing the tables of your used service in hopes that this practical co-operation may inspire the powers-to-be to go after a final and much-needed system to keep the line moving!

OUR POCKETBOOKS

No one knows better than this corner that the amount of money in the pocketbooks of Dal students has not kept pace with the rapidly increasing costs of attending this (or any) university. In the majority of cases the greater portion of a year's college expenses is directed to keeping that part of the body, commonly referred to as the stomach, filled.

It is submitted here that Dal students have to go off the campus and down to a certain eatery on Spring Garden Road (or elsewhere) in order to enjoy the advantage of a free juice, a free dessert (including choice of pies) and a five-cent coffee and a more than reasonable basic price for a meal, well-cooked and well-served.

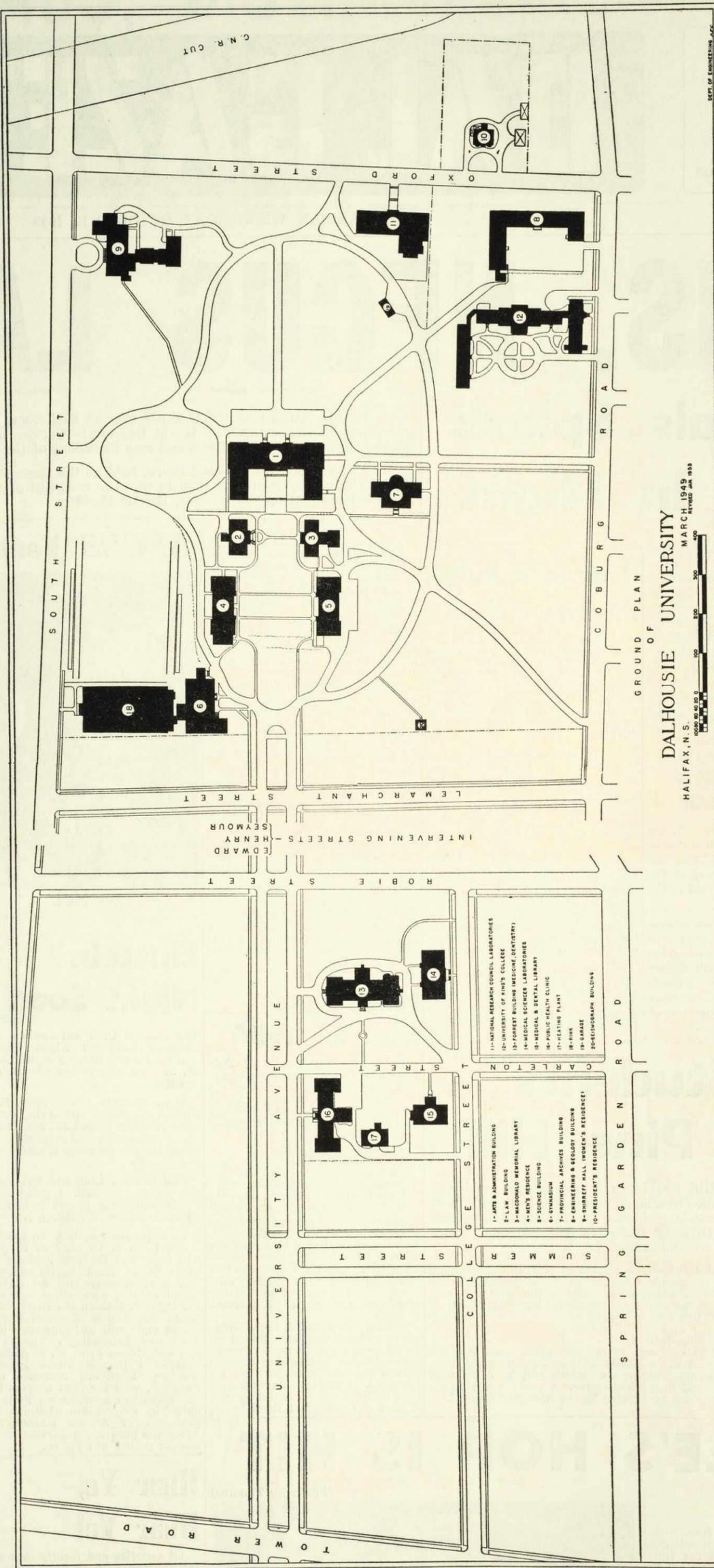
We protest the fact that a canteen is operated on this campus, supposedly for students, and patronized almost entirely by Dal men and women, at a cost to Dalhousians which, in the run of a college year, means an un-needed extra outlay of hard-earned cash. We think there is a solution, and we think that the hour is past due for its full consideration.

OUR HEADACHES

The University Administration very recently expressed every desire to seek a lasting and satisfactory solution to the repetitious problems that arise perennially in connection with the Dal canteen at Studley campus. While the eating arrangements at the Forrest campus leave much to be desired, the greatest amount of griping arises at Studley. With this in mind we suggest the following:

1) The Dal Students' Council should take over the responsibility for operating both the canteen and/or the bookstore;

THEY CLAIMED IT COULDN'T BE DONE!



ories of the National Research Council (11) and of the Provincial Archives (7). Both campuses may be reached easily from any part of the city. Trolley coaches 1 and 4 (Edgewood) run west on Spring Garden Road and Coburg Road. Trolley coaches 2 and 4 (Downtown) run east on Coburg Road and Spring Garden Road. Trolley coach 6 runs between the corner of Oxford Street and Coburg Road and the Downtown district via the South End.

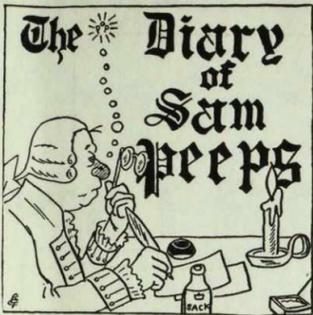
health: hospitals, laboratories, and clinics. The work of these is closely integrated with that of Dalhousie. The western campus, known as "Studley" is the home of Arts, Science, Commerce, Law and Engineering. It is dominated by the massive Arts and Administration Building (1), symbolizing the central place of the Liberal Arts in the life and work of the University. Visitors are particularly invited to inspect this building and to enjoy the sweeping panorama of land, sea, and sky which its tower commands. The Studley campus is the home, also, of the University of King's College (12), associated with Dalhousie, of the Maritime Regional Labora-

The ground plan of Dalhousie University shown above is printed for your convenience as a guide to the location of the university buildings. As the plan shows, Dalhousie University occupies two campuses, linked by a short stretch of the boulevard known as University Avenue. The eastern campus (containing buildings 13 to 17) is the home of Dalhousie's Medical, Dental, and Nursing Schools. Here also is the Maritime College of Pharmacy which is affiliated with Dalhousie and which is housed in the Medical Sciences Building (14). The campus is centrally located in a large area of institutional buildings designed for various activities in the field of public

A SYMBIOTIC UNION— STUDLEY & FORREST CAMPUS

- 2) A joint student administration board should be set up to control operations and finances of these groups;
 - 3) The present management should be retained under direction of the board;
 - 4) That prices at both canteen and bookstore be lowered;
 - 5) That the Law School consider the feasibility of setting up a utility canteen similar to that in the Med School at Forrest campus.
- There is no denying, that like the students, the Dal Council is hampered by a restricted ability to keep the cash box well lined. Each year the Council slices unmercifully,

but without option, a substantial slice off the various budgets presented by campus organizations for the forthcoming year's activities. This corner cannot understand why the Council should not take the "bull by the horns" and attempt to settle the issue, fill its coffers, silent the gripes of students once and for all, and give both themselves and the Dal Board of Governors the nicest headache cure of the term. Our suggestions are by no means original. They are being and have been pursued in universities across the country, including St. F.X., Acadia, U.B.C. and others. It's not too late to hop on the bandwagon.



The Diary of Sam Peeps

Oct. 7.—Abed late through spent a fitful night sleepless through my poor wife's incessant snores in the next chamber. Didst arise about dawning to drive her out; thence to my chambers and to sleep. Didst arise in the latter forenoon and out for my morning stroll and breakfasted on a radish and a quart of sack. Home by land for my noon meal, poor fare which was left untouched causing a great harangue from my wretched wife. Unperturbed I didst in great benevolence, caress her upon the skull with a broom handle and departed for the College-by-the-Sea.

Upon my arrival didst venture into the Coffee House (this name doth amuse me greatly for verily they serve none therein) whereupon I didst behold a most strange ritual wherein great masses of Liars (that uncouth band of brigands who didst in recent times emigrate from Carleton to Studley) occupied in stacking great quantities of Inforests cutlery and porcelain ware upon the tables. Seeking out their plan I didst approach one less antipoid than the others to inquire as to their meaning. He didst but make gestural sounds (which forsooth I expected from one of this group) and point at a small notice on the wall in full explanation.

I learning nothing further from this rogue I didst pursue this bulletin which I found concerned the manner of service rendered in the Coff House, as follows: "If the service which you are now getting is to be maintained all dishes must be returned to the counter." Having run afoul of the "service" provided in this revered establishment on previous visits I didst see the Liars devised to have said service changed — a most noteworthy plan and one for which I did commend.

Thence to the offices of the Spectator to accost the Rug concerning the inferior quality of my weekly stipend — that worthy being absent I didst vent my wrath upon one of his chief assistants an arch wench (my immediate overlord) who doth spend most of her time in landing that band of rogues (in our kinterland) who do make travel unfit for an honest man, these rogues are known locally as ex-men). Didst drive her out to Carlton where she doth herd neophytes in various labs and doth keep an immense collection of



Cap and Gown

by DAVE MILLAR



The famous (and notorious) university gown has a tradition which extends from the Middle Ages to modern times, or more accurately, from the town-and-gown riots like those which almost resulted in the closing of Oxford in the thirteenth century, to the staid academic processions and Convocations which are the only occasions today when the cap and gown are still in general use.

The present predicament of the gown was not always thus, even in North America, where the gown was not in notable use even among the professors until the beginning of the nineteenth century; the universities of the Maritimes were among the first to require academic garb for undergraduate students.

It is a long time since Dal students (and most of the faculty) were anything else but "academically naked", although the University of King's College, on the same campus, still preserves the tradition of gowns at lectures in the Faculty of Divinity and at formal meals, and requires frosh to wear gowns to all classes both at Dal and King's for the first week of the university year.

However, in the nineteenth century Dalhousie students still walked the downtown streets of Halifax with their cloak and tassels to the wind, skillfully avoiding beer bottles, sloop from the upper windows (not always accompanied by the shout, "gardee loo") and "missiles of various descriptions" thrown by the boys of the neighbouring National School on the Grand Parade. There is also a certain piece of scarlet cloth, which has been suggested to be the material of which the gowns of President MacCullough's time were made. Certainly flowing scarlet gowns would have made a wonderful target for the projectiles of Halifax's younger set.

In 1868 the Calendar reads, "All Undergraduates and General Stu-

white rats (mayhap she is making a comparative study of these three groups wherein her chief interests do seem to lie.

Thence to the home of my great patron to watch the scholars at study in my Lady Hamilton's drawing room. In the evening by coach to the James wherein the great brawl was in progress. Much noise within there being a great crowd mostly unknown to me. Didst see one Scurry, a great wench taking Education (she needeth it), cavorting gaily. In a corner found Tawney with one Ricochet and her son (I hadn't known). Many Hovel wenches unattached, as if fit, didst wail and bemoan their fates to no avail. Seeing nothing worth my eye didst make my exit and thus to my chambers.

students attending more classes than one, are required to provide themselves with caps and gowns, and wear them in going to and from the College. Gowns are to be worn at lectures, and at all meetings of

But in 1881, significantly the same year that women students were first admitted to the College, the phrase, "and wear them going to and from . . ." was dropped. Perhaps the fair sex were not considered as adept at dodging.

In 1882 the Senate was beginning to permit certain students to go to class in street dress, probably because they could not afford the added expense.

In '83 the gowns finally disappeared from the Dalhousie scene.

This coincided with the founding of the Law School. A number of factors come to mind: secular lecturers would disparage the gown as the hallmark of ecclesiastical control (Universities in Canada were just beginning to break away from the church school tradition), and practical law students were probably too old to have much truck with any nonsense like academic gowns. Gowns were the symbol of the church school and of the intellectual elite, both of which were clearly against the technical, secular, universal-education attitude which characterises North American education. And so a tradition died.

The Madwoman of Chaillot

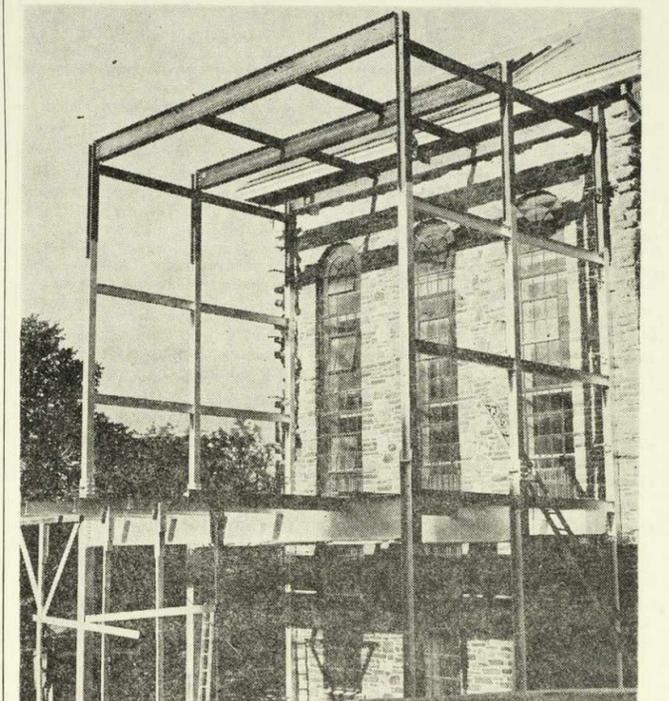
Will be the first modern play of consequence presented by the D.G.D.S. in some time. Its author, Jean Giraudoux, completed it in 1944, only a few months before his death. Yet the play shows no trace of the pessimism and discouragement that might be expected from a French playwright in those chaotic times. Before the war, Giraudoux had written thoughtful comedies, plays whose bitter-sweet charm delighted sentimentalists and whose naive-sophisticated dialogue captivated critics. Sometimes the first of these distinctive qualities was more in evidence, as in *Ondine* and *The Enchanted*; some times the latter, as in *The Trojan War Will Not Be Fought* (now running on Broadway as *Tiger at the Gates*).

Anyone who watches the play and tries to uncover a sensible, realistic plot will soon be hopelessly confused. Events follow one another with a peculiar logic found only in Giraudoux. The sinister businessmen who appear to be the

the first act eventually turn out to be the maddest people in the play. The Madwoman herself, Countess Aurelia, is far saner than anybody else. The Waiter, the Rag-picker, the Sewer Man are philosophers in their own right. All the motley vagabonds who inhabit Giraudoux's Chaillot live in the Madwoman's beautiful world of idealism, the world which is real because she imagines it to be so, but they all retain the solid common sense which the Businessmen lack. Even the love interest in the play follows an astonishing course unprecedented in other plays.

One of the best things about *The Madwoman of Chaillot* is that it makes no pretensions to carry a message. (This fact completely baffled the New York critics, several of whom invented messages for it.) Giraudoux's optimism and his respect for simplicity and frankness come through, of course, but he certainly did not write the play as a warning to modern materialists. Nor does he think that one should solve the problems

New Wing To Be Added To Macdonald Library



(Photo by Thomas)

Kipling Collection

One of the greatest bequests yet given to Dalhousie is the famed Kipling collection of the late James MacGregor Stewart. MacGregor Stewart, a very distinguished lawyer since his graduation in 1914, had been chairman of the Board of Governors from 1937 until his death last spring. During his life had been extremely generous to Dalhousie, and at the Convocation in May it was announced that he had left the University his entire collection of the works of Rudyard Kipling, the result of 52 years of search.

As a result of this benefaction, several friends of Dalhousie decided to contribute to a new wing on the Memorial Library. The new addition, now being built, is expected to be finished by next spring. It will be called the O. E. Smith wing, after another benefactor of the University. There is to be a special Kipling room to contain the volumes.

Professor A. W. Yeats, from the Sam Houston State College in Texas, will be at Dal throughout the year to catalogue the works. It is one of the major collections of Kipling in North America, rivaling one at Harvard and another in the United States Congress Library.

of the world by sending them into a bottomless pit and forgetting them. *The Madwoman of Chaillot* undoubtedly raises many interesting questions, but they are not its

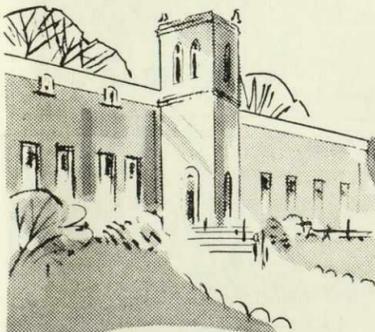
raison d'être. It should be taken simply as an example of a beautifully written play, the highest point of the Giraudoux tradition. By DAVID MURRAY

GLENAYR

Kitten

BOYISH V-NECK

Pettal. Orlon pullovers



Boys will be boys...
Girls will be boys... too!

Among Canada's campus crowd it's the latest... it's the big sweater switch from boy to girl. It's Kitten's full-fashioned V-neck pullover for boys and girls... in Pettal Orlon, so soft you have to touch it to believe it! So easy to care for! Twenty shades for matching. Sleeveless pullover \$7.95, long-sleeve pullover \$9.95. At good shops everywhere.

Look for the name "Kitten"

NEWS OF THE U'S

by Garry K. C. Braund



ACADIA

"The new student Union building was finally completed which makes another milestone in the structural History of the University of Acadia."

ED: Mount "A" has Trueman House, St. F.X. has McAdam and Cameron Halls, Acadia has "The Barrax" . . . all beautiful residences . . . but Dal has the only combination of students sleeping in the Kitchen. It may be a Black Hole but how badly we need a white one.

UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

"Empty Phrases" . . . George Drew's speech in the Auditorium Tuesday had a familiar ring to it. Canadians have been hearing the same tune from Mr. Drew for the last six months.

ED: It must be the Western and Eastern salt water that causes an agreement of the minds. Mr. Drew can thank the Liberals for giving him something to talk about.

UNIVERSITY OF OTTAWA

House improvements include TV room.
ED: How about it, Dal . . . TV in the Common Room.

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER

Father Andy Hogan, athletic director, is in post-graduate school at St. Louis College.

ED: This might tilt the scales against "X" in the basketball, hockey and football finals.

MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY (Ann Arbor)

More than 1000 students staged a "panty raid" here Friday. The girls seemed to encourage them. A horde of students marched to the dorm town area. One rioter escaped with a woman's girdle and slipped into it, then joined the mob.

ED: As most Americans . . . separated from mother too early.

VARSITY (U. OF T.)

"This is the most critical period in all human history" . . . Billy Graham.

ED: With the offices and publicity staff Bill has, one thing is for sure . . . it pays to advertise in every line of business.

THE CARLETON (Ottawa)

More about Billy Graham.

McGILL

McGill fraternities are now forbidden to hold "open house" on football and holiday weekends.

ED: The Redbirds are one step worse off than the Tigers.

In Closing . . .

Dentist in the witness box.
Lawyer: Do you swear to tell the tooth, the whole tooth and nothing but the tooth?
Judge: Bye Gum.

GOOD NIGHT CARLOYN.

Ever Wonder How Our Profs Spend Their Leisure Hours?

Are our professors really the ogres we sometimes think they are? In spite of our feelings against them when we sit down to an examination about which we know nothing (usually our own fault), these teachers of ours usually have outside interests that have no connection with their work here at Dalhousie. I interviewed several professors a short while ago and decided that we have some very talented individuals in our midst.

Dr. Rost, a chemistry professor, does excellent wood carvings from pieces of wood which he picks up on the beach or in the woods. He is also interested in working with surfaced plywood, on which he applies black ink to bring out the grain and develops into an abstract sketch. Professor Trost, besides carving heads in apple, oak and pine, has made modernistic carved lamps and furniture, maple figures, and has tried relief work, all of which is far removed from chemistry.

Professor Aitchison, in spite of his constant assurances that he has no hobbies, does his own landscaping, and enjoys bridge, billiards, squash, and trout fishing. He is also an active member of the Armada Yacht Club, and reads extensively, preferring biographies and English novels.

Madame Chavy, on the other hand, is an ardent photographer. Children, animals, and candid shots hold her interest, and she develops, prints and enlarges her own films. Like many of us, the hobby may lie dormant for several weeks, then it is pursued with great vigour.

The head of the Macdonald Library at Dal, Mr. Lochhead, is a writer of poetry that must interest all who love the sea. He is very taken with Nova Scotia, her people and her scenery. A great deal of his work centres on those who make their living from the sea. His poetry has been published in several Canadian magazines, and has appeared in the *Pharos*, the Dalhousie yearbook. He is his own inspiration — his pen is always ready to set down an idea or thought on paper, as in a poem like this:

I PLACE MY LIFE

I place my life upon this rock; against this sea to breathe, to love this fo-splrit air.

Against this sea the land follows a task of time, the beach is white, the threshold waits, and the castle turns to air.

Deep in the rock beats the salt heart; under granite the grey mother prays in her folds, the ancient arms under the rock in the castle grey and pounding.

I place my life upon this rock, my hands hark to new and cry of the sea-birds' lives at the going down of the rock.

New Library Hours

The Dalhousie library has announced new hours for the year 1955-56. The main library and the stacks will be open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. and on Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The greatest change occurs during the supper hour. Formerly, the library was closed from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. This departure from previous practice was primarily made in order that students from Dartmouth and outlying districts of Halifax could make more use of the library's facilities. Mr. D. G. Lochhead, the University librarian, is very much in favor of this change and hopes that all students will take advantage of it.

The Morse Room which contains current periodicals as well as the William Morse collection of maps, drawings and books is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

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D.G.A.C. Night

As in previous years, every Monday night there will be a D.G.A.C. night at the gym for all women students on the Dal and King's campi.

An intermural basketball team has been started again and so far four teams have been selected. The names of the girls on each team are as follows:

- Team 1**
1. Carrie Mac Matheson
 2. Gwen MacDonald
 3. Jean MacPherson
 4. Val Wood
 5. Robin MacMackin
 6. Sue Petrie
 7. Joan Millar
 8. Isabel Conrad
 9. Sandra Cushing
 10. Diane Smith
 11. Jane Oland

- Team 2**
1. Carolyn Fleming
 2. Maureen Connolly
 3. Shelagh Keene
 4. Shirley Wright
 5. Judy Wilson
 6. Judith Bennett
 7. Peggy Baker
 8. Mary Whitman
 9. Janet Sinclair
 10. Connie Willet

- Team 3**
1. Elizabeth Montgomery
 2. Anne Stacey
 3. Carolyn Potter
 4. Frankie Boston
 5. Elizabeth Champ
 6. Ann Rayworth
 7. Lorraine Young
 8. Margaret Sinclair
 9. Joyce Macdonald

- Team 4**
1. Elise Lane
 2. Ann Thompson
 3. Jackie Galloway
 4. Ruth Murphy
 5. Elizabeth Dustan

DALHOUSIE GAZETTE SPORTS

Girls Retain Tennis

The co-ed racqueteers have done it again. Last weekend in Fredericton the Women's tennis team composed of Anne Stacey, Jean MacPherson and Carolyn Fleming successfully defended the intercollegiate tennis crown they have won the past two years.

According to predictions, the stiffest opposition came from the U.N.B. players. The Dalhousie doubles team, Jean MacPherson and Carolyn Fleming received good competition from the U.N.B. duo of Iris Bliss and Jane MacNeil. Barbara Evans of U.N.B. could not match Anne Stacey, but succeeded in placing second in the women's singles.

The scores were as follows:

- Women's Singles:**
- U.N.B. def. Mt. A., 6-4, 6-3
 - Dal def. Mt. A., 6-1, 6-1
 - Dal def. U.N.B., 6-3, 6-1

- Women's Doubles:**
- U.N.B. def. Mt. A., 6-0, 6-1
 - Dal def. U.N.B., 6-1, 6-0
 - Dal def. Mt. A., 6-2, 6-4.

6. Joan Horovitz
7. Marcia Kelley
8. Joy Cunningham
9. Barbara Clancy
10. Olga Apinis
11. Brenda Smith



by CAROLYN POTTER

With this year's sports curriculum pretty well underway all signs indicate a very enthusiastic group of sports-minded tigresses. The old stand-bys are, of course, on hand to provide a sturdy foundation, but the new girls are showing up in large numbers, and they are bringing added pep and talent to our various types of sports. The ground hockey drew an excellent showing with approximately 40 girls trying out for the team. Although all this talent could not be used on this year's Varsity squad, the girls will no doubt be wielding sticks for Dal within the next few years. The hockey team for this year gives every appearance of being a strong one and it seems to have the qualities needed to defeat Mount Allison, which from most reports is to be the major opposition.

The next inter-varsity sport in which these energetic gals may participate is volleyball. Many people seem to be under the impression that volleyball is quite a mild and uninteresting game as compared with the long popular sports such as basketball, but this opinion is usually held by those who have played very little or no volleyball. In groups where this sport has been undertaken wholeheartedly, great enjoyment is almost always unanimous and it is soon discovered that volleyball is a real sport which requires real skill. The present goal is that volleyball may become a major sport and this can happen only if the girls come out for team try outs in the generous numbers, and with the enthusiasm displayed on the hockey field during the last two weeks.

Dal tigresses have the potential qualities, so let's get busy girls and have an unbeatable volleyball team.

College spirit could be better:

It is presumed, and quite naturally, that Dalhousie students have a deep interest in their college, and that they feel great elation when Dal attains victories, and a personal sense of loss when a team has a tough break; but why don't they show it? It is certainly quite obvious that the enthusiasts and cheerers of the Dal supporters is not what it could or should be. We have a record enrolment this year, and the noise prodding on our teams should be deafening. Surely we all have a desire to really yell at some time, and this is one chance we have when it is not unlady-like or unethical to stand up and scream. The cheerleaders are doing their best to encourage the yells, and the rest is up to the students in the stands. The teams will benefit, because their incentive to get in the game and win will certainly be bolstered by hundreds of screaming supporters.

INTER-COLLEGIATE VOLLEYBALL

M.I.A.U. Volleyball was played for the first time last year and will be played again this year. Acadia and Mount A participated along with Dal in the tournament last year which was held in the Dal gym. Our team finished up in

second place with Mount A winning the round robin.

This year, under Miss Dubrule's capable leadership, Dal hopes to have a top-notch team. Practices are being held on Wednesday evenings in the gym at 7.30 p.m.

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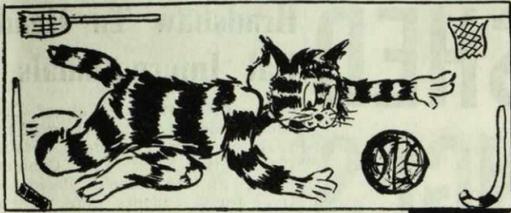
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DALHOUSIE Gazette SPORTS



TIGERS SWEEP MEETS

Dal Retains Tennis Laurels; Capture Golf Title

After an absence of two years the Maritime Intercollegiate Golf Trophy has again returned to the hallowed halls of Dalhousie, having been captured by a team led by Dave Moon. The tourney played last Saturday at Truro saw the Dalhousie entry finish 28 strokes ahead of a field of three. The course was in fine shape and the greens were in especially good condition. St. F.X. who won the tourney last year were second with a total of 456 and closely behind them was Acadia with a grand aggregate of 459.

In garnering the win Dal showed good off season form to take the meet by such a large margin. Dave Moon, who both managed and coached the team was low man with a score of 78, six above par. Moon came close to getting a hole-in-one when one of his drives hit the pin and bounced six inches away. Close behind Moon was ex-Canadian Junior Champ Lea Windsor who netted a 79. Low man for X was Buddy Kennedy who did the course in 81, while Jim Taylor, who came in with an 89 was low on the Acadia squad.

three Dal team members were Al Doane, who had an 85; Bob Timothy with a 92 and finally Gene Gibson who went round in 94. In the tennis tournament held in Fredericton over the weekend, Dalhousie swept both the girls and boys' divisions. Nicky Weatherstone won the singles in straight sets, 6-2, 6-1 over U.N.B.; 6-3, 6-2 over Mt. A., and 6-4, 6-2 over St. F. X. Frank Nolan, playing singles for St. F.X. offered Weatherstone his stiffest competition. The doubles sets were played by "Frog" Fraser and Dave Pigot, and they won 6-1, 6-1 over St. Mary's, 6-4, 6-4 over U.N.B.; 6-4, 6-1 over Mt. A.; and 6-4, 6-3 over St. F.X.

An Ear to the Ground

By Paul Goldman

DALHOUSIE TIGERS SHARE CELLAR WITH ST. F.X.

Slowly but surely the football tigers are having their claws clipped. As a result of Saturday's loss to the boys at Antigonish, Dal now shares the unenviable position with that same team at the end of the first half of the N.S.C.F.L. schedule. Why this should be is hard to say. Perhaps it is because of the increased strength of the league this year. However, I don't see why a team that won the championship the previous year, should become such easy prey just one term later. True, the team is missing some key players, but there has also been several additions to the team this year. Out of action at present is Don Lyons, one of the best linemen ever to wear the black and gold colors. Don has a badly sprained ankle, and leaves a big gap to be filled.

In recent games Dal seems to lose something after the first half. In their first game of the season, as well as their last, they play well enough in the first half to win any game. But in the second half they seem to fall apart.

Rumor has it that on Thanksgiving Day, fans witnessed perhaps one of the worst refereed contests seen in these parts in many moons. Games such as this one can do a lot to a team's morale. On countless occasions Dal has been penalized for infractions which may have been avoided, especially in their latest outing.

Spirit of the club isn't too bad, but there is one fact detrimental to the team and that is the lack of practising by a few key men. As a result, those that are working hard, and sitting on the bench, feel pretty discouraged.

This Saturday Dal needs a win to keep playoff hopes alive. Let's call tigers.

Basketball, Swimming and Hockey Around the Bend

Latest word has it that the ice will be in the rink for this coming Thursday. However, Dal students will not be able to use it until Nov. 1. The ice will be used by players trying out for varsity and junior varsity hockey teams. The varsity teams will be coached by DeWitt Dargie, latest addition to the Phys. Ed. Staff. This year, as last year, the varsity team will compete in the tough intercollegiate league along with S.M.U., St. F.X., Nova Scotia Tech and Acadia.

The swimming team will start practice just as soon as all those trying out give their schedule of classes to coach Thomas, so that pool time at the Y.M.C.A. can be arranged. Watch the boards in the gym for further notices.

Sports Brief

Witnessing Saturday's football game between Stadacona and Shearwater, the public no longer feels that the Shearwater Flyers are unbeatable. Stadacona, early season "weak sisters", showed a strong offensive blocking unit, and a determined defense. If not for a few bad breaks, Stad would have handed Flyers their first league loss.

Schedule

Oct. 17—Engineers vs. Law
Oct. 19—Meds vs. Commerce
Oct. 21—A.S. & P. vs. Engineers
Oct. 24—Law vs. Commerce
Oct. 26—Meds vs. A.S. & P.
Oct. 28—Engineers vs. Commerce
Oct. 31—Law vs. A.S. & P.
Nov. 2—Meds vs Engineers
Nov. 4—Commerce vs. A.S. & P.
Nov. 6—Meds vs. Law

All games begin at 1 p.m. and playoffs will begin on the week of November 14th.

The Dears With the Cheers!



YEA TEAM—Shown above are the cheerleaders for this year. Bottom, left to right, Jackie Galloway, Liz Montgomery, Judy Wilson; center, Sue Petrie, Joan Millar; back, Janet MacLachlan, Joan Horowitz, Carrie Ann Matheson.

1955 Ground Hockey Schedule

The schedule for 1955 is:
Tuesday, Oct. 18—King's at Dalhousie
Saturday, Oct. 22—Dalhousie at Mount Allison
Tuesday, Oct. 25—Dalhousie at King's
Saturday, Oct. 29—Mount Allison at Dalhousie
Saturday, Nov. 5—Acadia at Dalhousie

The lineup is as follows:
Forwards: Carolyn Fleming, Kathy Young, Carolyn Vincent, Val Wood, Maureen Connolly, Robin McMackin, Elizabeth Montgomery.
Defence: Joann Goldberg, Di Smith, Gwen MacDonald, Anne Stacey, Audrey Hollebome, Jean MacPherson, Shelagh Keene.

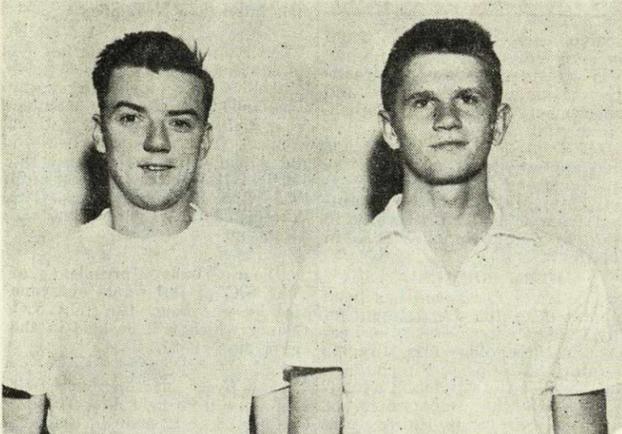
Dal Downed by St. F. X. 21-7

Dalhousie Tigers played before a packed house at the St. F.X. Memorial Field Saturday and bowed to "X" men 21-7. It was a thrilled-packed game from beginning to end, especially the end and for the hometown fans when the Bengals attack fizzled out in the second half.

Open Fast
Dal opened the game like a house of fire and marched down the field with Bryson, Nichols and MacKenzie ripping through the line for big gains. A MacCulloch to Watson pass resulted in the first score which MacKenzie converted. Franny Shea kicked a field goal from the 30 yard line to make the score 6-3. Mike MacCulloch kicked a rouge to end the scoring in the first half. The rejuvenated "X" squad came back strong in the second half and Daley of "X" put his team out

front for the first time in the game when he bulled his way around left end. Shea converted. Farrell then went through center for a TD which Shea converted. The score 15-7. A sleeper in the person of Pete Ambrose scored the last TD which was not converted. The other point for X came when Nip Theakston was rouged in his end zone. Nip Theakston scored a TD on an intercept of a Pete Laseau pass and ran 80 yards only to be called back on an infraction of the rules by a team-mate.

Help Win Raquet Title



Shown above are two of the key players who helped Dal to another intercollegiate win, left to right: Bob Fraser and Nickey Wetherstone.

Rugger Starts This Week

That fast and rugged game known as rugger has once again hit the Dal campus as the Inter-fac rugger wars get underway and open up the Inter-fac sports schedule at this "College-by-the-Sea". English rugger once the major sport on the campus many years ago has now slipped to a point where it is only played on the inter-fac level. Not only it is dying a slow death at Dal but it is being dropped as a major sport by many Maritime universities.

Defending champions are the Meds team who lifted the title from Law in a hard fought game 2-0. Meds have been out practicing during the last couple of weeks and by all the reports we hear from the Forrest Campus they intend to put another trophy winner

on the field. Meds meet their first opposition today and they meet Commerce in what should be a close and hard fought game. Commerce, who failed to win a tilt last year are expected to muster a strong team for the match.

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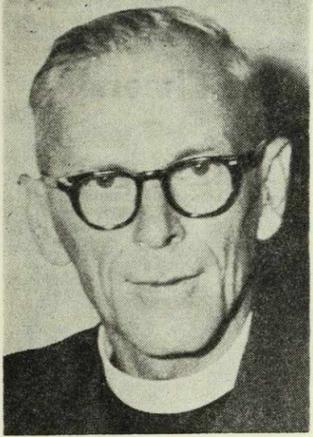
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UNIVERSITY WELCOMES 16 NEW FACULTY MEMBERS THIS YEAR

by MARY CHIPMAN



DR. F. UHLIR

Dr. Frantisek Uhlir has been appointed as Assistant Professor of Sociology at King's College. Dr. Uhlir is a former member of the National Parliament in Prague, and an Inspector of State Culture. He is also a Deacon of St. Paul's Cathedral in London.

Born in Czechoslovakia in 1900, Dr. Uhlir received his degree of Doctor of Philosophy from the University of Prague, where he taught from 1920. He became a member of the National Parliament in 1935 and in 1938 was appointed Inspector of State Culture. In 1936, Dr. Uhlir was imprisoned by the Nazis, but he escaped to London. He and his family were then held by the Communists for eight months, when he and his son managed to escape in 1949.

Since coming to Canada, Dr. Uhlir has spent three years as a rural sociologist in the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa, and last year was on the faculty of Huron College, Toronto.

Four Dalhousie graduates have returned this year to take up duties as members of the faculty: Gordon Beecher Weld, Carmen Frederick Moir, Daniel Allan Soberman, and Keith C. Hoyt.

Mr. Weld was born in Toronto in 1932, and attended Rothesay Collegiate. He entered Dalhousie Engineering School in 1950, and received his Diploma in Engineering in 1953. Mr. Weld's education was completed at the Nova Scotia Technical College, and this year he is with the Faculty of Engineering.

Following high school graduation in his home town of Dartmouth, Mr. Moir came to Dalhousie to take Science. He received his B.Sc. in 1950, his Diploma of Education in 1951, and his Bachelor of Education in 1953. Mr. Moir taught at Lockport Rural High School before coming to Dalhousie as a special lecturer in Education.

A native of Toronto Mr. Soberman attended Harbord Collegiate in that city. Moving to Halifax, he completed his high school education at Queen Elizabeth High. In 1946, he came to Dalhousie with an entrance scholarship, and later won the George H. Campbell Memorial Scholarship. Mr. Soberman graduated with a B.A. in 1951 and an LL.B. in 1952. He did post graduate work at Harvard, before returning to Dalhousie Law School as a lecturer.

The Chemistry Department has a new Assistant Professor in the person of Dr. H. Brian Dunford, who will give classes in Physical Chemistry. A native of Alberta, Dr. Dunford graduated from the University of Alberta with an Honours Degree in Science in 1950. He obtained his Ph.D. from McGill in 1955 for his work on chemical kinetics. He is at present a post-doctorate Fellow at McMaster University.

A Dalhousie graduate, Dr. C. Keith Hoyt, has been appointed Assistant Professor of Physics. Dr. Hoyt has been awarded a National Research Council post-doctorate Fellowship to be held in the Physics Department of Dalhousie University. After attending high school in his home town of North Sydney, Dr. Hoyt joined the RCAF, and served in the last war. He then entered Dalhousie and graduated in 1949 with the Governor-General's Gold Medal. After receiving his Master Degree.

AT THE MED SCHOOL

Two new members of the faculty of the Dalhousie Medical School, appointed jointly by the University and the Provincial Department of Health, are Dr. W. A. Taylor and Dr. C. E. Maskal.

Dr. Taylor was born in Balloch, Scotland, in 1921, and graduated with first class honors B.Sc. from Glasgow University in 1942. Dr. Taylor had been a lecturer in Pathology for five years at the Scottish Physiotherapy Hospital, and for three years an examiner for the Institute for Medical Laboratory Technicians. This year Dr. Taylor is Associate Professor in Pathology at Dalhousie.

Dr. Maskal was born in Cowell, South Australia in 1912. He graduated from Sydney University with an M.B. and B.Sc., and interned at Royal South Sydney Hospital in 1940. At Dalhousie Dr. Maskal will be a lecturer in Pathology.

A former Dalhousie student, Dr. W. T. Morse, has been appointed Associate Professor of Medicine at Dalhousie Medical School. Dr. Morse received his M.D., C.M. from Dalhousie in 1954. A fellow of the Royal College of Physicians, he was awarded a travelling and research fellowship by the R. Samuel McLaughlin Foundation for 1953-54 which was continued in 1955. In addition to teaching, Dr. Morse will carry out Medical Research while here.

Engineers Hold First Confab

New Dug-Out For Cavity Drillers

Detailed plans for the new Dental Building are now being worked on by the architect, Dr. A. E. Kerr, Dal president, announced recently.

The proposed site for the new building will be at the corner of University Avenue and Robie Street, to the west of Forrest Building. It will contain the present Dental School which is situated in the Forrest Building and does not have sufficient facilities for the teaching and practical use of dentistry.

The sum of \$150,000 has been contributed by the Government of Nova Scotia and other Provincial Governments to wards construction of the building.

The proposed school is to be a three-storey structure of ornamented brick and stone and will be similar to the Dalhousie Clinic, Medical Science Building and Dental Library, all of which are on the Norfolk Campus.

NEW LECTURERS

Three new part-time lecturers at Dalhousie this term are Dr. J. A. Myrden, Dr. H. H. Tucker, and Dr. A. F. Pasquet, all of whom are with the Medical School. Dr. Myrden graduated from Dalhousie with a B.Sc. in 1946, and received his M.D., C.M. in 1950. He is now a teaching fellow in the Department of Surgery.

Dr. Tucker, also a Dalhousie graduate, received his M.D., C.M. in 1951 and is at present a lecturer in Neurosurgery.

Dr. Pasquet received his M.D., C.M. from Queen's University, and is now Assistant Professor of Anaesthesia. He worked in the Department of Physics of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Dr. Pasquet received his Ph.D. in 1954.

The Classics Department has announced the appointment of Dr. Mirko Antonia Usmiani as a lecturer in Classics. Dr. Usmiani

The president of the Dalhousie Engineering Society, John Jay, opened the first meeting of the society by introducing Vice-president Doug Lennox, and the Secretary-Treasurer, Bill Phillips to the new students.

The business discussed was as follows:

1. Peter Adams was elected as the society's representative to the Dalhousie Athletic Association.

2. The ENGINEER'S JAMBOREE will be held around the middle of November. Bill Roberts was elected chairman of the Jamboree Committee with Doug Lennox, Rodney Crooks, Ernie MacAulay and Bud Rogers as committee members.

3. The financial statement was unavailable because some of the text book prices had just been received. However, the statement is expected to be favourable.

4. Bob Goodfellow, vice-president of the Dalhousie Athletic Assn., urged the Society members to participate in Interfac Rugby. The first match, Engineers vs Law, will be on Monday, Oct. 17.

5. John Jay's mention of past TOURS met with great applause from those who had participated in them. Dexter Kaulbach and Doug Kirby were elected to look after this year's sports and industrial concerns and touring events.

6. The ENGINEER'S BALL will be held some time in February. Co-chairmen for the ball committee are Jim McNeil and Dave Patterson.

received his Ph.D. in 1955 from Harvard University where he had been a resident fellow. He reads nine languages fluently and speaks Serbo-Croatian, English, Italian and German.

Dr. Kenneth R. Thompson has been appointed Lecturer in Classics. Born and educated in Kingston, Ont., Mr. Thompson graduated from Queen's University in 1953 with an Honours B.A. in Classics.

HERE FORMERLY

Miss Mary Lawrence has been appointed to the Department of Psychology where she is a Lecturer in Psychology and Director of Intern Training in Psychology. She has been a Clinical Psychologist with the Department of Veterans' Affairs in Halifax and Toronto, and for the past two years was on the staff of the University of Toronto.

Two previous appointments were announced last week, namely Dr. W. J. Archibald and Miss Helen Reynolds.

Bradshaw To Head Dal Internationals

The International Club of Dalhousie held its first meeting of the year at noon Thursday, October 13, in the West End Common Room of the Men's Residence. Over forty students were present, an extremely good attendance, as the minimum for club formation had been set at twenty members. The main purpose of the meeting was to elect officers for the coming year; the executive is as follows:

President: Malcolm Bradshaw
Vice-President: Alan Creaghan
Secretary: David Millar

It was decided that guest speakers, prominent authorities on international affairs would be invited to the meetings to deliver half-hour talks, followed by a question and discussion period. The first of these talks is planned for the second meeting, to be held about October 20.

The chief aims of the International Club are to create an interest in world affairs among Dalhousie students and to develop a firm understanding about certain problems, such as the Communist policy in Eastern Europe. In order to join the organization a student need not know a great deal about current affairs, but he must have the necessary interest and desire to learn.

The club is supported by the Canadian Institute of International Affairs, a group composed of university professors, business and professional men, and some students. On its executive are several members of the Dalhousie faculty.

NEWS BRIEFS

Professor and Mrs. Cumming were 'At Home' to all first and second year Commerce students on Sunday evening, October 16.

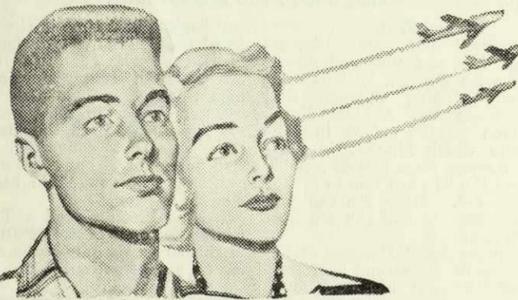
Applications for Rhodes Scholarships should be in the hands of Professor W. R. Lederman not later than November 1.

The Panhellenic Association held its first meeting on Sat., Oct. 8th. Panhellenic is comprised of two active and one alumnae members from each of the two international women's fraternities (Pi Beta Phi and Alpha Gamma Delta) at Dalhousie. Its active members for 1955-56 are Sue Farrer, pres., Carol Vincent, Janet Conrad and Liz Aitchison.

Don Young, president of W.U.S.C. at Dal wants everyone to know about the W.U.S.C. Dance which will be held in the gym on Oct. 21.

The first meeting of Delta Gamma will be held next Tuesday, October 25 at 12 noon in room 234 of the Arts Building. All girls are asked to attend. Social, debating, and dramatics managers, as well as class representatives will be elected. Plans will also be made for the Shirreff Hall Open House sometime in November.

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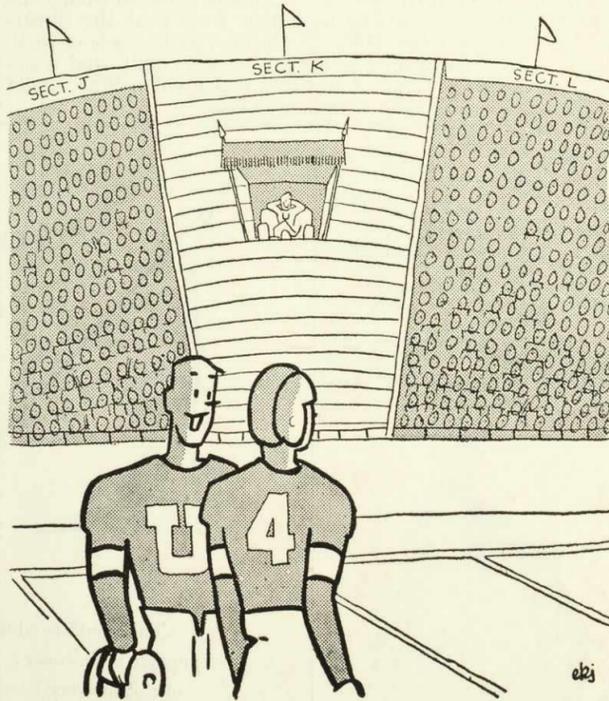
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