

SEEK INVESTIGATION

Council Adopts Award Changes

One of the major items discussed at the last Students' Council meeting was the revision of Point Awards for silver and gold "D"s. A committee, chaired by Murray Fraser, had studied the matter carefully and several changes recommended by them were adopted by the Council after much consideration. These changes will be voted on by the student body at the forthcoming Students' Forum.

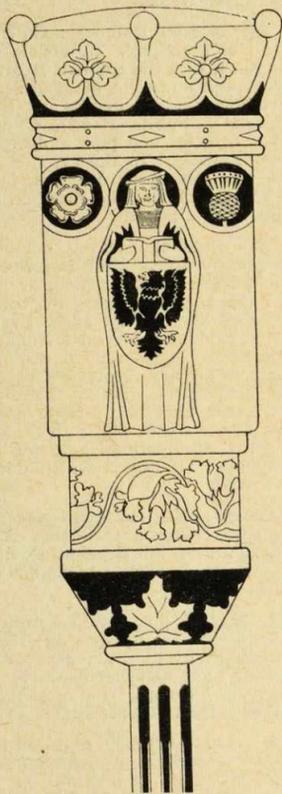
Silver and gold "D"s are awarded to students for excellence in extra-curricular activities. To win a gold "D", a student must earn 150 points under the present points system. A silver "D" requires 75 points. The following is a revised list of maximum point values in which will be presented for approval at the Students' Forum.

Sec. 5. Point values may be awarded up to the maximum as undernoted:

COUNCIL OF STUDENTS	
President	100
Vice-President	50
NFCUS Chairman	40
Members	30
Non-council members of council committees (per person per committee)	10
Student Directory Editor	25
D.A.A.C.	
President	70
Vice-President	15
Secretary-Treasurer	30
Mgcs. Major Sports (without assistant)	25
(With assistant)	15
Assistant	10
Swimming Manager	15
Minor Sports Managers	10
Interface League Managers	10
Managing Committee	15
Players-Major Sports	25
Swimmers	20
Players-Minor Sports	15
D.G.A.C.	
President	60
Vice-President	15
Secretary-Treasurer	25
Class Representatives	5
Managers-	
Ping Pong	5
Archery	7
Tennis, Badminton, Volleyball	10
Swimming	15
Ground Hockey, Basketball-	
without assistant	25
with assistant	15
Assistant	10
Players-	
Basketball, Ground Hockey	25
Swimming	20
Tennis, Badminton, Volleyball	15
Archery and Ping Pong if representing Dal in a Tourney	10
D.G.D.S.	
President	70
Vice-President	25
Secretary	35
Business Manager	5
Ex-Officio Member	5
Stage Manager	40
Costume Manager	10
Makeup Manager (per show)	2-5
Property Manager (per show)	8
maximum-25	
Advertising Manager (per show)	5
maximum-20	
Student Dramatic Director (per show)	25
maximum-50	
Assistant Dramatic Director (per show)	15
maximum-30	
Student Musical Director	paid position
Stage Crew, maximum for year	25
Assistant to a Manager (per show)	2-5
PLAYS	
Leads	17
Minor Roles	12
REVUE	
SKIT performers - 3 per skit - 15 maximum	
Members of Revue (choreographer, solo singers and dancers, chorus line, chorus etc.)	10
OPERETTA	
Major Role	20
Minor Role	15
Chorus	12
Orchestra	10
Pianist	20
GAZETTE	
Editor	60
If co-edited	each 40
Editorial Executive	35
Head of Circulation, Typing, Cartoons, Photography	25
Reporters, Writers, Columnists, Circulation, Proof Readers	20
Typists, Cartoonists, Photographers Business Department	25
PHAROS	
Editor	50
Co-editors	35
Graduate Editor	30
If two	20
Undergraduate Editor	20
If two	15
Sports Editor (boys)	20
If two	15
Sports Editor (girls)	15
If two	10
Campus Life Editors	20
Photographer (not if paid)	25
PUBLICITY	
Director	30
Members	20
Cheerleaders	10
Band	12
Director (if not paid)	25
DELTA GAMMA	
President	30
Vice-President	15
Secretary-Treasurer	15
Class Representatives	5
Dramatic Manager	10
Debating Manager	5
Social Manager-City	5
Social Manager-Hall	5
Scrapbook	7

MAYOR KITZ WILL OPEN PARLIAMENT TONIGHT

In the Men's Common Room tonight at 7 o'clock, Mayor Kitz, in full robes of office will appear as governor-general to open the 1956 Model Parliament at Dalhousie by reading the Speech from the Throne. Activities of the Common Chamber will take place in Room 21. The Men's Common Room will serve as the Senate Chamber.



Depicted above is the Dalhousie Mace which will be carried by the gentleman usher of the Black Rod when Dalhousie Model Parliament opens tonight.

Wednesday evening will be taken up with debates on address in reply to the Speech from the Throne. On that night the government bills will also be introduced, two by the government and one by the opposition. If time permits, one government bill may be debated. Tomorrow evening, heated debates are expected to take place on all the new bills.

Keen student interest is expected at the Parliament which should be highly interesting. There is plenty of room for spectators on both nights.

The government this year consists of a coalition of the Progressive Conservatives led by Peter McDermaid, who won 28 of the 60 seats, and Tom Clark's Maritime Rights Party, which won 10 seats. "Her Majesty's Loyal Opposition" consist of the Liberal Party, led by Tom MacQuarrie, which won 22 seats.

The legislation to be presented at the Model Parliament will embody the principals of both parties.

The possibility of a TV coverage for the opening of the Parliament is being explored, but is not definite as yet.

Political Rumor Barrel

The grapevine, fairly reliable, has advised the Gazette office today that Meds are planning another crash into the campus political picture. According to the latest reports, Pete MacGregor, and Patty MacLeod will be nominated for the president and vice-president offices respectively.

The "bowling alley" at the Law School has been rumoring the name of Dave Fraser for top student post while the name of Murray Fraser, has been suggested as a Arts & Science running mate.

Other names also heard in connection with these two posts are Dave Peel, Alex Campbell and Peter McDermaid.

Official nominations must be filed with the Council Secretary by Tuesday, February 21.

Pharmacy Ball Tomorrow

Going once, going twice, gone! What? The chance to attend one of the biggest events of the year, the Pharmacy Ball; the place, the Lord Nelson Hotel; the date, February 16; the time, nine to one; the orchestra, Don Warner's. Special features will be the introduction of the Pharmacy Queen and Sweater Queen, and a lot of prizes.

To make the night an even bigger one, there will be a banquet starting at 1:45 p.m. The special speaker will be Dr. Nicholson. An added attraction will be displays dealing with the work of the college and the newer pharmaceutical times.

Better act quickly and purchase tickets: \$2.75 per person for the banquet, and \$3.00 a couple for the dance from any Pharmacy student.

Also remember the Poor Man's Law Ball, Friday, night, February 17. See the notices around the school.

Carolyn Welcome

News of the U's will not appear this week as CAROLYN (A. Sifton) arrives Friday, February 17th. Due to the large influx of popular requests she has rearranged her schedule to include the following appearances:

Friday, 11 a.m.—Men's Residence canteen; 8 p.m.—at Sally's; 9:30 p.m.—Poor Man's Law Ball

Saturday, 1 a.m.—Good morning, Carolyn.

Clinic Claimed Inefficient

Alleged inefficiency at the Student Health Clinic came into light last Thursday at the Student Council meeting. The Shirreff Hall girls meeting on Tuesday, discussed the matter of the Student Health Clinic, which they felt was of campus-wide importance and as a result, they presented a letter to the Student Council which stated their dissatisfaction with the present operation of the Student Health Clinic. Three recommendations were proposed for future operations. (See page two for contents of the letter.)

After much discussion Council moved that the letter be brought to the attention of the University authorities and to Dr. W. A. Murray, the present head of the Student Health Service.

Just before press time today, Council President Doug Brown informed the Gazette that University authorities had decided to thoroughly discuss the problem at a meeting of the Senate this week.

It was decided further that a covering letter accompany the Shirreff Hall Self-governing Association's letter stating that Council wholeheartedly endorsed the stand taken by the girls and recommended an Administrative check into the matter.

Seen By Few But Applauded By All



Shown above are the members of the "Little Foxes" cast, who were seen on the Dal stage last week. Front row, left to right: Julia Gosling, Dave Murray. Back row, left to right: John Nichols, Helen Horne, Ilana Lipton, Graham Nicholson, Dave Bogart, Brenda Murphy, Dave Brown. (Photo by Jollymore)

INTERNATIONAL CLUB DISCUSS PROBLEMS

The East-West problem of competitive Co-existence was discussed on Thursday, February 7th, at King's College, by the International Affairs Discussion Club. The members of the panel included Chairman Malcolm Bradshaw, Dr. J. H. Aitchison, Elizabeth Dustan and Ted Reagh.

The following issues were discussed: What do you understand by the term competitive or peaceful co-existence? Is a period of competitive co-existence possible? What are the dangers of such a period coming to an end? What competitive advantages and disadvantages have the East and the West... generally - within the Soviet Union - in the United States, in Europe-Germany, in neutral powers in the Middle East and Far East, and in giving economic aid?

Nominations Called For

The Student Council Election Committee wishes to remind all faculties and societies that nominations of candidates to the Council of Students must be made and submitted by the various faculties on Feb. 21, two full weeks before election day, on March 6.

Candidates' names are to be submitted in writing to the Secretary-Treasurer of the Council of Students, Mr. Bob Inglis, 34 Tobin St.

CORRECTION

A mistake occurred in the blood drive statistics quoted in last week's Gazette. Should have read: Graduate Studies 20.6%; Graduate Nurses 37.5%.

Paltry Few View Play

"The Little Foxes", a drama of Southern decay and disintegration, written by Lillian Hellman, was ambitiously presented on the Dalhousie stage by the Dal Glee and Dramatic Society on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week. This play has previously been produced with such well known stage stars as Tallulah Bankhead and Bette Davis.

Each night the play was attended by very small but appreciative audiences with attendance ranging from a paltry sixty on the first night to about one hundred and fifty the last performance. This means that the play will not meet expenses.

"Little Foxes" was ably directed by Dave Murray and Carol Vincent, with the parts being taken by players familiar with Dalhousie dramatic productions as well as some new faces.

The directors, cast, and all those who helped in any way are to be congratulated for a job well done.

For a critical review of "The Little Foxes" by Ron Pugsley, see page five, Features Section.

Mexican Students To Visit Canada

Fourteen Mexican student engineers from the University of Pueblo will visit Central Canada in March. Under the auspices of NFCUS, the students will study the Canadian paper industry and visit a number of universities in Ontario and Quebec. A group of Mexican students visited Canada in 1953.

To Present "Mikado"

The Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Society will bring another year of exciting productions to a close with "The Mikado", the most popular of Gilbert and Sullivan's comic operas, which will be presented in the Dal gym on March 1, 2 and 3. Directed by Graham Day, well-known for his outstanding musical talents, this gay and colourful opera combines a Japanese setting with typically English humour.

Soloists

Nine outstanding soloists, including several newcomers, will star in the production. Sharing the top vocal honours are Kay Fraser, a Sydney lass with a remarkably beautiful and well-trained voice, who will sing the part of Yum-Yum for the second time, and John Phillips, the leading tenor, who has an outstanding record at the Halifax Music Festival and who is making his third major appearance on the Dal stage.

Other soloists taking part in this comic opera are Dave Peel, Carmel Romo, Joan Phinney, Jim Holland, George Phills, Mary Chipman and Janet Christie.

Chorus

Also included in the opera is a great chorus of sixty-three, accompanied by a twenty-three piece orchestra, composed almost entirely of Dalhousians, and by the pianist, Kenny French.

Dal Legalmen To Hold Spree

This Friday night, the Seagull Club will be the scene of the annual "Poor Man's Law Ball". Dancing will be from 9:00 to 1:00, to the music of Jerry Naugler's Orchestra, and tickets, for all those hard-up legal men, (and others) will be \$1.50 a couple.

The Poor Man's Law Ball, always a successful dance, will this year feature some special entertainment. The first year Law students have prepared a skit, and it is hoped all three classes will contribute to the show.

The committee for this year's dance includes Yvonne Walters, George Young and Fred Flinn.

It all shapes up to a terrific evening for everyone, so don't forget; the time—Friday, Feb. 17; the place—the Seagull Club and the event—the Poor Man's Law Ball.

"X" BASKETBALL SAT. NIGHT

DAL GAZETTE

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

Published Weekly at Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia

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

ONLY THE PEOPLE HAVE CHANGED

Last week we suggested you browse through the Gazettes of yesteryear to learn how the pulse beat times ago. But knowing that you probably wouldn't, we did it ourselves. Herewith, as promised, a look into Dalhousie in the 20's as recorded by the Dean of one of Dalhousie's and Canada's most famed faculties.

JAN. 16, 1924.

With this number the *Dalhousie Gazette*, "the oldest college paper in Canada," begins its 56th volume. Founded in 1869 by a few enterprising students, it was taken over during the next term by the General Students Meeting, and since that time has been continually published as the organ of the Dalhousie student body.

In 1914, the *Gazette* was changed from a monthly magazine to a weekly paper. Commenting on the change at that time the then Editor said, in part: "Of course there are both advantages and disadvantages in such a step, but these have been considered, and the advantages seemed to outweigh the disadvantages. Now it is up to all

JAN. 30, 1924.

How about a little support for Dalhousie's athletic teams? The attendance at basketball games so far this season has averaged about a dozen, and you would almost think that Dalhousie was situated in Timbuctoo or some other place equally remote from Halifax to look over the Dal rosters at most hockey games. Nearly 800 students are enrolled at Dalhousie this year, yet at one hockey game recently there were actually less than 50 of them who showed enough interest to attend; and this notwithstanding that the brand of hockey being played this year is an attraction in itself.

Non-support as such above instanced is not only unfair to the Dal teams (which are good teams), but is an indication that many of the students are failing to make use of the opportunity which a college course holds to develop a community spirit. Few people go far towards a truly successful life without taking an ACTIVE interest in the affairs of their community. How about waking up, Dalhousians, and replacing dull passivity with a little life? TURN OUT TO THE GAMES!

We were interested to receive a copy of "The Black and Red," the well-produced magazine of

Dalhousie University,
Halifax, Nova Scotia.
February 11, 1924.

To the Editor and
The Gazette,

I have been directed by the Executive Committee of the Glee Club to bring to the attention of the student body of the University the following facts:

For nearly three months previous to the presentation of "The Maid and The Middy," nearly 70 students of the University, gave up a great deal of their spare time and worked very hard, to make this year's "Theatre Night" an enjoyable one for the student body and their friends. Whether the efforts of the club were successful or not, I leave

to the judgment of those who saw the show. It is within the knowledge of everyone present of the first night that the enjoyment of the expectation, as well as their comfort was seriously interfered with by the unseemly conduct of a small group of students in the balconies who persisted in throwing beans and flour upon the audience. I have no hesitation in saying that these students by their conduct on that occasion brought disgrace on the University, and marked themselves as hoodlums unfit to be students of Dalhousie. I am speaking pointedly and frankly on this matter because the throwing of beans and flour is neither funny nor smart, nor does it require any brains or intelligence. It was unfair to the

characteristic of youth, than he did of ruffianism. We are firm in our conviction that no Dalhousie student earned the sobriquet of "hoodlum" or anything like it. Further, there has been no evidence adduced that Dalhousie student threw flour or caused any degree of damage to the Theatre.

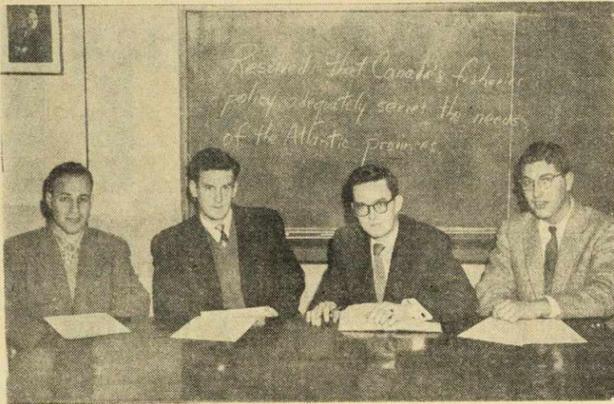
There were many young men on the balconies who were not Dalhousie students. In the view of the completeness of the discussion in the aforementioned letters we do not intend to discuss the merits of the question further editorially. In fact it is our opinion that the matter has already received more space than its importance warrants. We suggest, unless some student has something new to say on the subject, that it has been dropped.

We note that "Coed" says, regarding the letters having been copied in the Halifax Evening Mail. Perhaps the other dailies copied them too. However, we do not notice the Mail going to the correspondence columns of other newspapers to copy. Undoubtedly once a communication is published in the *Gazette* it becomes public property, but neither Mr. Bethune, nor Mr. Fraser asked The Mail to publish their letters, both of which were addressed to Dalhousie Students, not to the general public.

CORRECTIONS

In February 1st issue there were a few draftsmanship errors—for example:

1. Two Campus Kings were mixed up (neither Danish) Mike MacDonald became Kempton Hayes.
 2. Miss Conrad's Letter—"Not appalling" should have been "most appalling."
 3. Initials A.B.C. were omitted from the well-written editorial by A. B. Campbell.
 4. It may have been a joke but it is "Tigresses" not "Tigeresses."
- In the February 8 edition of the *Gazette*, the name of next Tuesday's Alumni guest-dinner speaker should have read the Hon. Mr. Justice J. Keiller Mackay.



Shown above are two of Dal's three debating teams, all of which have been successful in bringing added laurels to Studley. Reading (l to r): Matt Epstein and Dick Vogel, split win by default over St. Thomas, and Dave Peel and Hugh Coady, unanimous winners over University of New Brunswick. The third team, Mac Smith and Al Sinclair also copped a unanimous win over UNB Law School.

Letters To The Editor

Shirreff Hall,
February 12, 1956

The Editor,
Dalhousie Gazette.

Dear Sir:

Last week many foreign students now in Halifax were guests at an International Dinner held by the Halifax and District Ministerial Association at the University of King's College. I would like to take this opportunity to thank those responsible for the evening, which has contributed much to my stay in this country.

Representatives from far corners of the world were present. Following Canon Isherwood's welcome and the dinner, we gathered in the Haliburton Room where we saw the film "Canadian Pattern." This film broadened our views and increased our understanding of Canada's spiritual and physical greatness.

Several of the guests, some in their native costumes, presented and interpreted songs of their respective countries. Czechoslovakia, Indonesia, British West Indies, Bermuda, Central and South American Republics, Puerto Rico, Spain, Holland, Germany, China, Japan, and the Gold Coast were represented. The lasting impression of the evening was one of warm friendship.

The inspiring and thought-provoking words of blessing from Canon Isherwood at the close of the evening made me pause while a thought crossed my mind. It seems most deplorable that, while Canada—through her people and acts of such nature as this evening's—is taking active measures in promoting international friendship, not very far from her doorsteps the world is witnessing such acts of aggression against human freedom as the incident which recently occurred at the University of Alabama.

However, it is heartening to know that we are looked upon both here and in our own countries as unofficial ambassadors of goodwill. We hope that in some small way we can live up to the role we have been assigned.

Yours sincerely,
Evelyn G. Lightbourne
Medicine, '59.

The Editor,
Dalhousie Gazette.

Dear Sir:

I should be grateful if you would post this letter where it might be seen by the greater part of your student body.

The Motivation Research Centre, 1529 Drummond St., Montreal, is seeking part-time interviewers for public opinion polls. We are a commercial organization using the skills of the trained social scientist to determine, for various clients, the public's reaction to certain products, brands, communications, corporations and institutions. The studies are generally conducted on a national basis and are sporadic in nature.

Broadly speaking, two types of studies are conducted:

A FACTUAL STUDIES:
These consist of a series of direct questions taking 10-15 minutes per interview. Interviewers for these should have at least

Letters Which Should Be Read

Dalhousie Council of
Students
Dalhousie University

February 10, 1956

Dr. A. E. Kerr
President,
Dalhousie University

Dear Sir:

Enclosed you will find a letter from the Student Association at Shirreff Hall re Student Health Service.

We feel that this matter should be brought to the attention of University Authorities.

We agreed whole-heartedly with the inefficiency of the present system and hope that a reasonable solution can be reached.

Yours truly,
Douglas Brown, President,
Dalhousie Council of
Students.

Shirreff Hall,
Dalhousie University
February 8, 1956.

The Council of Students
Dalhousie University.

Dear Sirs:

We, the residents of Shirreff Hall, submit to the Student Council our opinions on the Student Health Service.

The 1955-56 Dalhousie Calendar states on page 27, article 4, section 1, that the Student Health Service provides "A medical service for minor ailments at the Dalhousie Public Health Clinic from 12 noon to 1 p.m. daily except Sundays." In theory, this is the way the Clinic operates, but in actual practice, the situation is somewhat different.

The Student Health doctors frequently arrive after 12 o'clock noon, leave before 1 p.m., or do not appear at all during the time specified in the Calendar. Even if the student has been fortunate enough to be seen by a doctor, she not always receives a careful diagnosis. Further, the disinterested attitude of some doctors at the Clinic often gives the student the feeling that she is imagining an illness which does not exist.

Because of our experiences with the Student Health Service, we submit to the Student Council the following recommendations:

1. that if, possible, a definite schedule be set up and followed punctually by the Student Health doctors, so that from 12 to 1 every day except Sunday a doctor is present at the Clinic.
2. that students be required to notify the Clinic of their intention to attend the Clinic on a certain day at a certain time.
3. that more doctors take the time and the interest to make a

two years of college and be willing to do door-to-door type of soliciting.

B DEPTH STUDIES:
These consist of indirect questioning for 3/4 to one hour. Interviewers for these studies should have training in psychology, social work and/or anthropology. Senior and graduate students will be preferred.

The rates of pay vary with each study. However interviewers for factual studies are assured about \$1.00 per hour. Depth studies of courses are more remunerative as they require more specialized skills.

Interested parties are requested to phone 6-3802.

MARION VAISEY,
80 Johnstone Avenue,
Dartmouth, N. S.

careful diagnosis in every case. We trust that the Students Council will give this matter serious consideration and that it will follow up our recommendations in the manner it deems most appropriate.

Respectfully submitted,
The Shirreff Hall
Self-governing Assn.

THE END

The Sigma Phi Society, one of the oldest college fraternities cleared the way yesterday for the initiation of two Negro honor students at Williams College.

The fraternity's national standing and advisory committee, acting unanimously, withdrew its threat to oust its chapter at Williamstown, Mass., for having pledged the Negro students.

Reversal of the committee's stand came after the Williams chapter had organized support for its position among chapter at leading universities and colleges. Representatives of these chapters and of others, as well as prominent alumni, discussed the issue informally at a meeting of the New York Athletic Club last Saturday.

As a result of that meeting the national standing and advisory committee of the fraternity decided "to review its position in the light of the expressions of opinion." The review was held Tuesday. William C. Mayer, national secretary, a New York lawyer, issued the statement yesterday: "After its meeting held on Feb. 7, 1956, the national standing and advisory committee of Sigma Phi Society unanimously announced that its Williams chapter had not now nor has it ever been suspended or expelled and that there is no present intention of taking any such action.

Told that his statement left the implication the committee had reversed its stand and withdrawn its ouster threat, Mr. Mayer replied, "I have nothing to add to the statement."

The repudiated resolution was adopted on Jan. 11. How many of the 14 members of the committee voted for it was not known.

It charged that the Williams chapter had pledged two men "of obviously controversial character." This, it asserted, was "a selfish and irresponsible act without regard to the interests of the society as a whole."

It warned that initiation of the two students, as scheduled for Fe. 18, would be regarded as a sign that the chapter "wishes to be considered a local and undergraduate club without national affiliation."

Supported by Williams alumni, Robert Bethune, president of the Williams chapter, obtained the backing of other chapters.

(Reprinted from American Press)

Sophomore PRIVATE PARTY

Tuesday, February 21
9 - 12

West Common Room
Men's Residence

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SAILORS BEAT DAL IN EXHIBITION

BASKETBALL — FEBRUARY 18
DAL VS YANKEES

DAL SPORTS

ACADIA VS DALHOUSIE
STUDLEY GYM — FEBRUARY 16

FOXES EKE OUT VERDICT OVER "X"

SMU, QEH, 'X' Send Tigers On Mild Losing Streak

"Les Trois Renards," a drama of stark realism and hard life, "jammed" about 50 more head of people into the Dalhousie gymnasium Saturday night than the Xaverians scored points at the same time in Antigonish, where the X-men triumphed in their most annoying fashion, by drubbing a hapless Dal quintet by the stratospheric score of 120-54.

The loss extended Dal's losing streak to 9 in a row, as a smooth passing high school five and a lanky SMU crew outscored the Bengals earlier in the week. Ironically enough, the last basketball game won by the Tigers was over the X-men in Halifax three weeks ago.

Big feature of the X game was the fact that only one Xaverian hooped more than 20 points, statistically as well as in fact, proving that what St. FX has is a team, rather than a collection of individuals. At half-time the X-men had built up a 65-20 bulge, on the strength of deadly accurate set-shots, and spent the rest of the game adding to their horrible total. The only bright light for the Tigers, in a game which is best forgotten, was Dave Matheson, who improved to the extent of 21 points, mainly scored on fast breaks while the X press was applied to the bottled-up Tigers.

However, one could not take anything from the defeated. They played a steady ball game throughout. A tribute must be paid to the fine conduct manifested by the Dalhousie Tigers. Many teams when encountered with similar circumstances would have blown their stacks and exhibited flaring tempers befitting savages, but on the contrary, the Tigers displayed great sportsmanship in defeat.

99% Wrong Club

- Hockey:
- Thurs.—Eng 7, A & S 3
Law 7, Med 2
 - Mon.—Law 7, Fac 5
Dents 6, Comm. 5
 - Tues.—Eng 7, Comm. 4
- Basketball:
- Thurs.—Med A 33, Med B 30
 - Sat.—Law C 48, A & S B 21
Eng. 35, A & S A 26
Comm. 40, Dents 37
Law A 28, Law B 26

Letter To Dargie

Dear Mr. Dargie:
At the last meeting of the Dal Alumni Association (the only one held since Christmas, hence the delay) the fine record of the Dal team in the Christmas Invitation Tournament was noted with great satisfaction. I was instructed to offer our congratulations to the team and to you.

Most of us follow the progress of Dalhousie's teams with considerable interest. In this instance our pride in the victories over Providence, Brown and Harvard was surpassed only by our pleasure in the reports of the team's good sportsmanship and popularity.

We consider that this year's hockey team is in all respects a credit to Dalhousie.

Yours truly,
C. B. HARVEY,
President,
Dalhousie Alumni Association.



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CIGARETTE

WANTED BADMINTON PLAYERS REWARD Trip To U. N. B.

Any bona fide male student of Dalhousie, who is in any way proficient in the game of badminton, may be eligible to represent Dalhousie in the Maritime Intercollegiate Badminton Tournament, to be run off at U.N.B. on Thursday, the 23rd of Feb. If interested, contact the Physical Director for a tryout.

Elizabethans Drop Dal

Last week Dal hoopsters were once again defeated by Queen Elizabeth High, the team that will carry Halifax's laurels into the Dominion Juvenile playdowns; the being 49-40.

Although playing without the services of their star guard, Bill White, the QEH boys had little trouble after the first half in subduing the Tigers, who had played a hard game on the previous night against Saint Mary's, and simply lacked the spirit and stamina.

With fifteen players ready for action, coach Thomas chose to stick with the same combination throughout most of the game, alternating centers when they could no longer stand up under the pace. As a result the Elizabethans were able to fast break the tired guards, and after overcoming a 24-23 half-time deficit they were never headed.

High scorers of the game were Shurman of QEH with 15 points, and Edgecomb and Dobson of Dal with 11 and 10 respectively.

QEH High: Shurman 15, Wickwire 7, Wetmore 6, Beaton 6, Thompson 5, iPers 2, Tupper 2, Simmons 2.

Dalhousie: Edgecombe 11, Dobson 10, Goldman 6, Rankin 6, Matheson 5, Tzagarakis 2, Doig.

Everybody Meets After
Studies
at the
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Fail To Stop Stad



The action in the picture above was captured at the Forum Saturday night by staff photographer, Dave Thomas. Lay and Leslie (5), were unable to help the prostrate Mike Neuman, as Davy Street (9), scored his second goal of the night, assisted by Hill (2). (Photo by Thomas)

Dal Puckmen Whip SMU

Dalhousie Tigers outscored Santamarians 6-4 last Wednesday in an Intercollegiate Hockey League game played at the Dalhousie rink. The Tigers' Bob Dauphinee and Saint Mary's Jimmy O'Regan tallied "hat tricks" to lead the scorers.

At the end of the first period the campus rivals had to be satisfied with a tie as Dauphinee put Dal in the lead only to have "Ducky" Reardon for SMU tie it up.

Score 3 in 2nd

In the second period Dauphinee gave the Tigers a lead they never relinquished. Plucky Stu McInnes notched Dal's second marker while Dauphinee assisted by "Punch Line" mates completed his "hat trick". Gerry Nickerson and Roger LeBlanc were put off five minutes for fighting as referees Legere and Swartzack attempted to keep control. Dal's durable defense duo of Rolly Perry and Gerry Nickerson gave Gadyamack "stonewall" protection as Gerry kept the twine clear of pucks, to give Dal a 5-2 lead.

In the final frame tempers flared and play became ragged. The referees had their hands full as both teams seemed more intent to go after one another than goals. Jocko Lewis of Dal and Billy Conrod were caught "mixing it up" behind St. Mary's net. Jimmy O'Regan of the red and white, finished off his "hat trick" when his team was two men short. This completed the scoring but not the penalty parade as when the final "gong" sounded Bobby Goodfellow and Sammy Almolky were off serving a five-minute fighting penalty.

NEWS BRIEFS

Imperial Tobacco Company's staff personnel manager, D. C. Menzies, of Montreal, will be in Room 151, Arts and Administration Building, on Tuesday, February 21, to meet any students interested in discussing employment opportunities.

Mushkat Memorial Essay Prize!
—Students registered for three or more classes in the Faculty of Arts and Science may submit essays in competition for this prize, the value of which is \$40.00.

Essays, which should be from 4,000 to 5,000 words in length, may be written on any subject of national or international importance. They must be handed in to the President's office on or before April 23, 1956.

Attention is called to the fact that only Dalhousie students are eligible for this prize.

Frontier College Head To Speak

Mr. E. W. Robinson, M.A., Principal of Frontier College, will show a Frontier College Film Tuesday, 12 noon, February 21st, in Room 130 of the Arts and Administration Building. Mr. Robinson, recruiting students to work this summer as labourer-teachers is making his annual tour of the Maritime universities. Following the film, which illustrates the work of the unique educational institution, Mr. Robinson will interview students who are interested in becoming labourer-teachers.

Former labourer-teachers still on the campus are Harold Nason, D. W. Archibald, and Shelton Adams in the Med School; Dave Bryson, Steve Harper and John Nichols in Law School; and Kempston Hayes, Bob Findlay, Diggory Nichols, and Charles Kempe of the Arts School.

Inter-Fac Hoopla!!

Dents rolled all over Law B 53-25. The score was a good indication of the play as the Dent team outclassed their lawyer rivals. Wild and rugged Connors led the way with 19 points closely followed by King with 16. Marshall had 10 and Meynell had 8 for Law.

Dents—King 16, MacLeod 9, Connors 19, Murphy 3, Peters 2, Lewis, Hollet 4.

Law B—Epstein, Lee 4, Marshall 10, Power 3, Meynell 8, Farquhar.

The Engineers continued their winning ways and this time it was the A & S "B" team that felt their ire. The score was tied 7-7 at the end of the half but the Engineers put away 21 points in the second half as compared to 11 for the B team. The final score 28-18. With a low score like this there were no real high scorers. Gladwin had 8 and Jones and Tomes had 7 and 6. Schlosberg had 6 for A & S B.

Engineers—March 3, Nicholson 2, Liddel, David 2, Tomes 6, MacLean, Gladwin 8, Jones 7, James, Creighton, Cameron.

A & S "B"—McQuade 3, Brown 4, Murphy, Cronhom, Steinberg, Schlosberg 6, Jacobson 5, Briggs 2.

Commerce still maintains second place in the league standings when they downed a stubborn Meds teams 43-32. This was a very rough game and two of the Commerce players were almost thrown out of the game as they both had 4 fouls on them. Gibb of Commerce and Brown of Meds were the high men for the game as they both amassed 12 points. Eight points were hooped by Henly and Young of Commerce and Jannigan of Meds.

Commerce—Gibb 12, Henly 8, MacKenzie, Davison, Berringer 6, Burke 2, Snarr 1, Johnson, Young 8, Shaw 2.

Meds—Brown 12, Gladwin 6, Langley 2, Jannigan 8, McDonald 4, Saunders.

Law A finally won a game when they took the powerful A & S "A" aggregation 33-21. This, too, was a rather rough game and Pappas of Law was forced out of the fray via the five fouls regulation. Bryson had four fouls called on him. McGrath and Yeadon had three called against them for Arts. The score was close at the end of the first half 20-15, but the Law team poured on the coals in the second half that the Arts team could not match and Law won the game going away. Choo-choo MacKenzie finally got hot and he pumped in six baskets, good for 12 points. Nip Theakston put 8 points in in the first half which was his total scoring for the night. McGrath had 7 for Arts.

Law A—Bryson 2, MacKenzie 12, Theakston 8, MacKenzie 2, Pappas 6, Elman 3, Vinegar, Unsworth.

A & S "A"—Nichols 5, Yeadon, Rooze 3, McInnes 6, McGrath 7, Perry, Hebb, Latton.

Last Period Shellacking

FIRST PERIOD:

- 1—Stadacona, Utronki (Reardon, Thompson) 1:53.
- 2—Dalhousie, Pefhany (McSween, Grant) 3:53.
- 3—Stadacona, Lethbridge (Saxon, Leslie) 4:06.
- 4—Dalhousie, Street (Dauphinee) 6:22.
- 5—Stadacona, Cooke (Lowe) 19:12.

SECOND PERIOD:

- 6—Stadacona, Leslie (Cooke, Spidell) 2:19.
- 7—Stadacona, Cooke (Perron, Leslie) 4:41.
- 8—Stadacona, Cooke (Toohey) 10:30.
- 9—Stadacona, Leslie (Perron) 11:10.
- 10—Dalhousie, McSween (McDonald) 14:23.
- 11—Dalhousie, Hill (Street) 19:47.

THIRD PERIOD:

- 12—Dalhousie, Pefhany (Nickerson) 1:35.
- 13—Stadacona, Reardon (Thompson) 5:06.
- 15—Dalhousie, Perry (Pefhany, McSween) 7:16.
- 16—Stadacona, Reardon (Thompson, Utronki) 11:45.
- 17—Stadacona, Perron (Leslie, Cooke) 16:13.
- 19—Stadacona, Utronki (Spidell) 18:33.

Filmore, Stevenson Curl In Final Draw

The final game of the Dalhousie playdowns will be played on Wed., Feb. 15 at the South End Curling Club. Teams skipped by Stevenson and Filmore will battle it out for all the honour. Both teams survived the single and double knock-out elimination series, each having one loss.

During the week of Feb. 6-10 four games were run off. In the first game Filmore defeated MacIntosh 9, 8 and Flinn 12, 3 to reach the finals. Stevenson and Campbell won the first game by the score of 6, 2 and lost the second 10, 4. Campbell was later defeated by Filmore 6-5. Thus by the complicated double knockout basis, Stevenson and Filmore reached the finals with one loss apiece.

The Inter-Collegiate Bonselpiel will be held in Prince Edward Island starting March 1. David Moon, a member of the Stevenson's rink, will be in charge of the Bonselpiel.

The Chocolate Bar Series will be starting again on Feb. 21 at the South End Rink. All skips and mates are reminded to watch the notice board for further notices. All curling fees (\$1.25) per player, are to be paid to David Moon as soon as possible.

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TWO DAL VS. ACADIA MEETS

VARSITY WIN AGAIN! DOWN TARTANS 27-23

Last Friday evening the Dal Tigresses defeated the Tartans 27-23 in a rather hard-fought battle. This was Dal's second win over the Tartans in the Halifax City League.

In the first quarter of play, the score was kept at a record low of 3-0 for Dal. On the Dalhousie team, the offensive play of the forwards was sloppy in comparison to the tight zone of their guards. Their shots were off, and the plays were continually broken by the Tartans' tall and rugged Yvonne White. Although the Tartans kept faithfully attacking with their plays, they were unable to break through the steady opposition of the Dal guards, and the half ended 9-7 for Dal.

By the end of the third quarter parallel scoring accounted for a 17-15 lead for Dal. However, in the last quarter Dal slightly picked up and began to outplay their opponents. Carrie Ann Matheson made a couple of lovely long shots and Carolyn Flemming continued making the free throws count.

The Dalhousie forwards had the usual well-balanced scoring record with Elizabeth Montgomery, Carrie Ann Matheson and Carolyn Flemming potting 10, 8 and 7 respectively. Marge Garrison was top scorer for the Tartans, getting 11, 5 of which were free throws.

This game gives Dalhousie a record of 3 wins, 1 loss in the City League.

Lineups:
Dalhousie: M. Chipman 2, C. A. Matheson 8, C. Flemming 7, A. Stacey, E. Montgomery 10, G. MacDonald, A. Thompson, J. MacPherson, J. Anthony.
Tartans: J. Peters, M. Garrison 11, D. Garrison 6, B. King 6, J. Sherman, N. Appleby, G. Hodgson, B. Wentzell, J. Jones, N. Gates, E. Howitt, Y. White, J. Warnell.

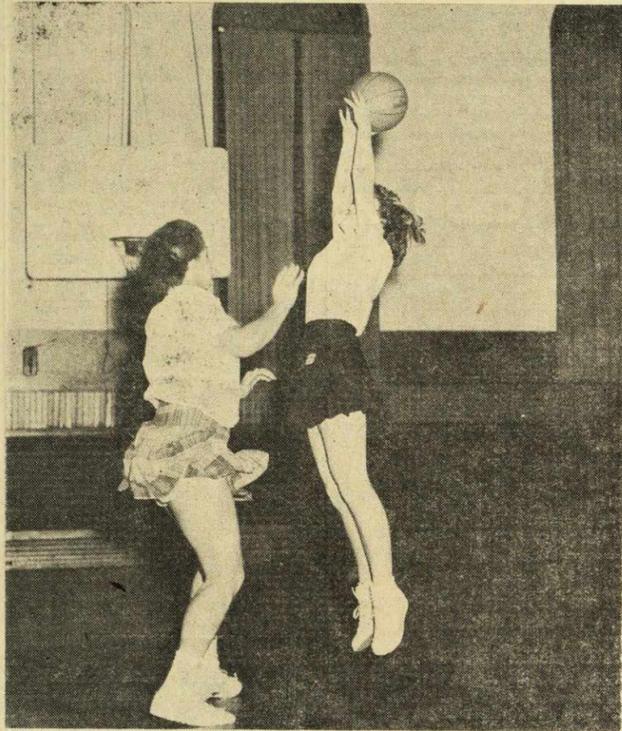
Flashbacks

Oct. 3, 1941.
Dal vs. New Zealand in Rugby.

Feb. 6, 1941.
Dal wins City Basketball League over Navy, Airforce and Acadia.

1943-44
Bob McCleave, noted newsman on the local scene, was ace sports reporter on Gazette, the first of many posts he was to hold on the paper.

Mid-February, 1926.
Commerce was leading the pack in Interfac hockey and met their first defeat in early March as they dropped a squeaker to Dents 1-0.



Above, a Dal player jumps to receive a pass which was the only way to keep the ball from the famed Tartan guard, Yvonne White. White is well known for her ability to jump and intercept, and she causes much trouble for her opponents. Yvonne is the player at the left and Sue Petrie is the Dal player.

(Photo by Thomas)

AXETTES, TIGRESSES CLASH THIS WEEK IN SWIM AND ON BASKETBALL COURT

This afternoon the two college basketball teams journeyed to Acadia to test their ability against that of the Acadia players. The Varsity team will enter combat with the Acadia seniors in a scheduled intercollegiate game, while the Intermediates will play an exhibition game with their rivals which should give each team some idea of what they will be up against this weekend at the Intercollegiate tournament at Mount Allison.

Acadia to Dal for Exhibition Swimming Meet

This Thursday evening a girls' dual swimming meet will take place at the Y.M.C.A. between 6:30 and 7:30 with ten events in all. There will be two entries from each university in each event.

The first event will be the sixty-yard medley relay. The next event will be run of as follows: the forty-yard free style, sixty-yard back stroke, sixty-yard breast stroke, sixty-yard free style, forty-yard back, forty-yard breast and twenty-yard free style. The diving competition will follow this, with a front and back dive and two others. The final event will be the hundred and sixty free style relay with each swimmer doing forty yards each.

On Thursday, March 1, a meet will be held at Acadia for boys and girls, Dal versus Acadia. The Nova Scotia Provincial Open Meet will take place on Friday, March 9, in Halifax. The Maritime Intercollegiate will be held on Saturday, March 10.

Last year, the girls diving was won by Acadia, and so this year Dal hopes to be the winner. However U.N.B. is a threat as they have a strong well-trained team this year.

COLLEGES TO COMPETE AT SACKVILLE

This weekend the Intercollegiate Intermediate Basketball tournament will be held at Mount Allison University in Sackville. Five teams are competing, namely: Dalhousie, Acadia, King's College, Mount Saint Bernard College and Mount Allison.

Last year the tournament was held at Acadia University with Mount Saint Bernard being victorious. Dalhousie took the runner-up spot.

This year the meet will be a round-robin, double knockout with an intercollegiate and consolation winner being declared.

On Wednesday, Feb. 15, both the Varsity and Intermediate Dalhousie teams will travel to Acadia for two games. This exhibition match will give Dal a chance to see a preview of their competitors.

The 1956 sextet is comprised of four of last year's players including Maureen Connolly, Jackie Galloway, Ruth Murphy and Sheila Keene. They will form a nucleus for the eager newcomers. They have a new scoring potential in Marj Lane and Judith Bennett. Height, which is often an advantage, has been added so that on the whole these Tigresses should be very strong contenders.

Best of luck; Hope you bring home the trophy.

DGAC Night Volleyball

Volleyball tournaments are highlighting DGAC night activities this term. On Monday, Feb. 6, the Freshettes met the Juniors in a well played, hard fought game. The Freshettes have a power-packed team this year as was revealed by their two wins so far. They downed the Juniors in this game by a score of 35 to the Juniors 30-point total. The team consisted of Janet Sinclair who served for 7 points for her team, and her sister Marg Sinclair notched six, Peggy Bager 8 points, Glenda Oxner 1 point, Liz "Francis" Champ 7 points and Rowena Godson gained six points. Jusy Jackson was the other member of the Freshie squad.

For the defeated Juniors, Ann Coburn gained six points, Dody MacIntosh 5, Olga Apinis 17, Isabel Conrad 2, Audrey Hamilton, Ann Rayworth, Janet MacLaughlin and Vivian Thompson completed the Junior squad.

Juniors vs Sophomores
Last Monday night the Juniors clashed with the Sophomore squad and gained a win, the final score being 31-21. During the first half it was the Juniors all the way. They had a strong server in Olga Apinis, who gained 16 points for her class as she continuously sent the ball sailing into the disorganized ranks of the Sophomores. There were few good volleys as team work was poor. The second half was a better one for the Sophs as Caroline Davies' serves continued to rattle the opponents to the tune of ten points for her squad. However, the team did not pick up sufficiently and soon enough to gain a win and were defeated by 10 points.

BULLETINS

SWIMMING

Dual Meet — March 1
Acadia vs Dal at Acadia

Nova Scotia Amateur Swim Meet — March 9

Maritime Intercollegiate Swimming Meet — March 10

BASKETBALL

Intercollegiate

Feb. 27—Acadia vs Dal Varsity at Dalhousie — 7:00 p.m.

Feb. 25—Mount Allison vs Dal Varsity at Dalhousie — at 12:30.

Mar. 9—U.N.B. at Dal

CITY LEAGUE

Feb. 21—Dal Varsity vs. Martlets

Feb. 24—Dal Intermediates vs. Tartans

Feb. 28—Dal Intermediates vs. Martlets

Q.E.H. SQUAD DEFEATED BY DAL INTERMEDIATES

Dalhousie's intermediate team met the sturdy Q.E.H. squad for a second time Monday, February 8. The Dal girls won in their first encounter with the high school girls but found the team to be a very strong one with plenty of drive and sharp shooting ability.

The second game was just as well played as the first as the collegiates battled for a win.

The first half ended with the score 7-8 in favor of the black and gold team. Marj Lane was the big gun for Dal, netting 9 points, five free throws and 2 sets. Petrie and Connolly each sank a shot for 2 each and Carolyn Potter netted 2 shots for 4 points. The Dal defence played well and held the Q.E.H. yellow to eight points, Donna MacRae sinking for 6 points and Janet Stoddard for 2 points.

True to their traditions the blue and yellow school team set out for a comeback in the second half. They began to hit the basket with far greater accuracy and get through the Dalhousie defence, a

compact, hard fighting threesome. Janet Stoddard sank three shots as field goals and two free shots for a total of 8 points, which MacRae netted another 2 and Jackie Moore and Intermediate moved up for the game, came through with a 2-point swish for Dal. Dependable, Ex-QEH player, Marj Lane sank five shots as well as a free throw for an 11 point total and Judith Bennett sank swished the basket twice to gain 4 points for Dal. This gave Dal a 32-33 lead at the final whistle.

Dal: M. Lane 20; J. Bennet 4; C. Potter 4; S. Petrie 2; M. Connolly 2; S. Kenne, F. Boston, R. Murphy, J. Wilson, J. Sinclair.

Q.E.H.: J. Stoddard 10; D. MacRae 8; J. Jackliffe 2; J. Moore 2; J. Culey, G. Kiels, C. Bruce, C. Miller, E. Brown.

Dal Against Dal In City League Game

In a closely played game last Monday night at the Dal gym, the Dal Senior defeated the Intermediate team. The game was fast and even — hardly any fouls being called against either team.

Inter-Fac Hockey

	W	L	T
Law	5	0	1
Eng.	4	1	1
Dents	3	2	1
Meds	2	3	2
Comm.	2	2	2
A & S	2	3	1
Pharm.	6	0	0

INTERFAC BASKETBALL

Law C	5	0
Comm	4	1
Dents	3	2
Eng.	3	2
Med A	2	3
Med B	2	3
Law B	2	3
A & S A	2	3
A & S B	1	4
Law A	1	4

Results

Law C	33
A & S	21
Comm	43
Med A	32
Eng	28
A & S B	21
Dents	53
Law B	25
A & S A	34
Dents	32

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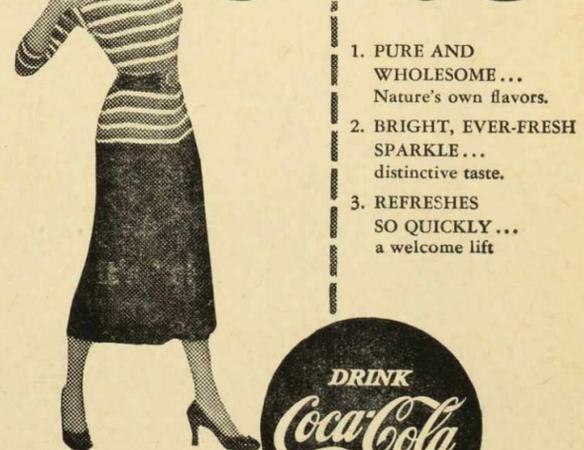
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French Books On Exhibit At Macdonald Library

Perhaps, those who sometimes visit the Dal Memorial Library have noticed a great display of books in the middle of the upstairs reading room. This is a display of French books sponsored by the French Government in Ottawa through M. Jean Lapierre, French Consul in Halifax, and Professor Paul Chavy head of the Modern Language Department at Dal. M. LaPierre visited the University on Friday afternoon, February 3, accompanied by Professor Paul Chavy, when the exhibition was accepted on behalf of President A. E. Kerr and Mr. D. G. Lockhead, University librarian. On Saturday night notice was given to this exhibition on Television.

This exhibition is a travelling one, starting at Dalhousie and continuing to other universities in the Maritimes. The librarians at Dalhousie have said that a large number of students are taking a keen interest in these books, for this display only lasts for two weeks, and the students want to make the most of it while it is here.

Quality is the keynote rather than a splashy show. This exhibition is intended to show the sort of books being published in France at the present time. These are books selected from many fields of learning — Geography, Sociology, Political Science, Law, Literature, History, Religion, Psychology and Philosophy. The Med. students have their own display of French books relating to medicine at the Medical - Dentistry Library on Carleton Street.

Perhaps, some have wondered why these books have only paper jackets. It is not the kind that we are used to seeing, but the French have started to use this style of publishing which allows the publisher to sell it cheaply and to have a wide circulation. The States have started to copy this method and some people would like to see this sort of thing started in Canada. The paper jacket has another advantage in that it allows the purchaser to choose his own binding; he can even have the binding match the color scheme of his room. Thus, there is a trend which allows the publisher to say what the people will have.

Since this exhibition is indicative of what is being published in France, then the French Academic circles must be quite powerful for these books are not just pot-boilers. It is encouraging and interesting to note this activity of writing in France.

The young writers are being encouraged to write in France, for



Shown above at the opening of the exhibit of French books at the Macdonald Memorial Library are, left to right, Mr. Lockhead, M. Chavy, Dr. Kerr and M. Jean LaPierre, the French Consul who opened the exhibit on behalf of the French government.

(Photo by Thomas)

Dominique Lapierre, the son of the French Consul in Halifax, wrote one of his books when he was only seventeen and had it published in France. This book, *Un Dollar les Mille Kilometres*, is in the display.

Perhaps, if you are ever in the library, you will find many books to interest you in this 350-book display.

A Review Of "Little Foxes"

by Ron Pugsley

The Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Society presented "The Little Foxes", a play by Lillian Hellman, to an appreciative but small audience last Thursday night. The play is concerned with a business deal, but its primary purpose is to illustrate the personalities of a small group of individuals, most of whom are related either by blood or marriage. With such a limited field of action as this, effective contrast and shading is demanded from all principals. It is not, therefore, an easy task to undertake for an amateur group, but the players all did their best and managed to convey the characters of these individuals rather well. From an audience standpoint, the play is most demanding and requires strict attention from beginning to end. Nevertheless, the Glee Club is to be praised once again for choosing rather an off beat play that most of us have not only not seen or read, but probably won't have the opportunity of seeing again.

Everyone Shares

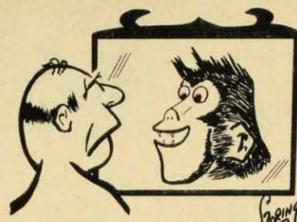
No one player dominates the stage throughout; it is one of the assets of the production that each major player has at least one scene to demonstrate his or her talent. The members of the cast are for the most part the same as have appeared in other Glee Club productions, and it is apparent that they are becoming used to working with one another.

Brenda Murphy was well suited to her part. She, more than anyone else, controlled the action. She dominated her invalid husband, at other times she charmed the Northern tycoon, Marshall, and yet again she showed she was a woman to be pitied. We do not see her fear and loneliness until the final curtain when her daughter exclaims—"Ave you afraid, Mama?" It is then that we realize that she would have been a far different woman, and a far more happier, contented woman, if she had chosen a husband with more care. However, I think that in the scenes with Horace, she failed to convey, as did David Murray, what the dramatist had in mind. The audience only felt that these two did not get along, were not compatible; however, Miss Hellman had more than that in mind, I am sure. In the third act, Addie and Horace are talking alone when voices are heard outside. Addie, fearing the power that Regina has over Horace and the effect that she will have on him, starts to wheel him to his room. He protests, and Addie says—"But that's Miss Regina coming back." The audience should have experienced a pang of fear, not just for Horace's health, but for his mental well being. The atmosphere should immediately change, and there would have been a sharper break with the happier scenes that preceded. Miss Hellman, I believe, had something like the atmosphere of a Shakespearean tragedy in mind, which as a rule has a special tone of its own, quite perceptible, however difficult to describe. Now this may be a small point to belabor so long, but yet it was essential to the drama. However, David Murray and Carol Vincent do not have three months to prepare a play and even without this effect, they are to be congratulated for their good work.

Effective Use

David Murray made effective use of his slim hands and of the make up box. He managed to contrast effectively the different sentiments of Horace which are revealed in

LET'S FACE IT



By Anne Coburn and Libby Mayall

WHAT IS EVERYONE TALKING ABOUT? The latest topic is the Student Health Program. As this program covers the entire campus all of you have had occasion to come in contact with it. Some have benefitted and others have departed with unfavorable impressions (as illustrated by the letter on page two).

PRO

Without medicine civilization could not have progressed as it has. As knowledge has increased, so has the necessity for longer and more thorough training of medical students. When they become doctors their time is no longer their own but belongs to humanity. Theirs is an honorable profession bound by a strict code of ethics. Medicine has made great advances in the prevention of disease, but unfortunately it has not conquered all the weakness of the human body.

As students we are no different from the average person in that we tend to become ill. At these times we must place our health in the hands of the medical profession. The University has provided a program to care for our medical needs. The doctors at the Student Health Clinic are there to diagnose and to treat the students to the best of their ability. Halifax, as a large community, makes heavy demands upon the doctors with its clinics. Many of the doctors come directly from another clinic, such as Camp Hill, to the Student Health Clinic. Their days are far too busy and too often the student's complaint is the common cold. These are factors that the student must realize.

CON

However, students have reported unfortunate experiences in connection with the Clinic and the Dispensary hours. The most common occurrence is the delayed appearance of the doctors, while quite often students have waited in vain to see a doctor who has failed to arrive. For instance: W. M. of Arts and Science attended the Clinic from 12 noon to 1 o'clock on Jan. 25th, 31st and Feb 2nd, and left each time unattended because of the absence of a doctor. On Feb. 7th he was finally examined by a doctor who had arrived just after 1 p.m. On Jan. 31st a student who believed he had broken his nose while playing basketball left without being treated, as again there was no doctor present. One student, M.E. of Law, waited on Feb. 7th for a full hour before the doctor arrived and was finally seen after 1:30 p.m. He then discovered that the Dispensary was closed and, in order to obtain the required drugs, he had to wait until 2:30 p.m. These few examples are typi-

cal of the experiences which many of the students have had this year. In spite of this, a large percentage of the students have agreed that the services were excellent when rendered.

At times the doctors must be hampered by the medical files which in some cases have not been brought up to date. It is uncertain whether or not this is the fault of the student, who might have failed to supply the information. Student cooperation is vital where the success of the medical program is concerned. However, the rising frequency and validity of these complaints serves as a basis for the conclusion that there must be a flaw in the Student Health program.

CORRECTION?

How can this flaw be corrected? The issue, arising from an exasperated exclamation, was considered by the Student Council, who have brought it to the attention of Dr. Kerr. It is the students who have been and will be affected. There are many ways of looking at the problem and both sides of the case must be considered. We wish to state clearly that, in our opinion this is not a question of medical ethics; the matter revolves around the present operation of the Clinic. As a result of the current discussions and criticisms several suggestions have been made which might prove to be of value. We offer them to you for what they may be worth:

1. Inasmuch as many students have classes from 12 noon to 1 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, the Clinic hours might be extended for an hour or be changed to a more convenient time for all concerned.
2. As students often wish to obtain drugs upon leaving the Clinic, the Dispensary and Clinic hours might be more closely correlated.
3. In order to aid the doctors, the Clinic health records might be kept up-to-date.
4. Students' bewilderment and irritation would be greatly reduced if, upon arriving at the Clinic, they could report at once to a receptionist.
5. If the compulsory examinations and vaccinations are still required, they might be more strictly enforced.

Let us hope that in the future the situation at the Clinic can be alleviated. However, we must also do our part by complying with the stipulations of the Administration.

the scenes with his daughter, the servants, his in-laws and his wife.

Helen Horne, in a somewhat similar role as she played in the *Madwoman*, was most effective, especially in the scene at the opening of Act III. Madness of any kind is not an easy thing to convey across the footlights. It is usually overacted or underplayed, and it is a rare thing to find a young girl, with not more than a smattering of amateur experience, to create a character so effectively. Graeme Nicholson caught the point of the play more so than did the other players. I, at first, thought that he was underplaying, but as the play progressed, the audience sees that this is not a play of black and white strokes, but rather one of shades and mingling of colors. It is an insidious evil that twines and grows like a virginia creeper, not quickly and straight upward but slowly and snakelike.

John Nichols playing an entirely different role than we have seen, was surprisingly good. Slapping his demented wife around, is not the sort of thing that we would have expected in John. He dominated Birdie and Leo, his son, effectively, yet was convincingly stupid and servile in his relationship with Ben and Regina.

David Brown, in a smaller role, was more than competent. It is the smaller roles that contribute a great deal to plays and they must be handled with care. David, as usual got as much out of the part as it had to offer, and yet he was content not to overplay.

Julia Gosling and Ilana Lipton, playing more or less straight roles, also did good work. I should re-

mark that Julia and Ilana were not content to play their parts as merely foils, they introduced life and breadth into their characterizations and this, of course, contributed to the effectiveness of the play. David Bogart and Gene Gibson are also to be commended for giving thought to their parts.

Setting Disappointing

The setting was a little disappointing. The furniture was of all shapes and kinds and certainly did not convey the impression that the owner was the type of man who had \$80,000 in Union Pacific bonds in his safety deposit box. More care could have been given to the clothing, especially the men's overcoats. If you are going to present a period play, don't have some of the clothing pre 1900 and other clothing of the 1956 variety. It is a small point but it detracts from the illusion the players are attempting to create.

I was certainly not disappointed in the production; as I mentioned at the outset, this is a play that is different from most and one which I was happy not to miss. However, I am sure it must have been disappointing to some of the members of the cast to have only 64 people present. I think it would be a good idea if the Glee Club or whoever is responsible return to the practice of having a Students' Night, where the students are admitted for no cost. This would increase the number present, and also make the job of the participants an easier one. Twenty-five cents is not a great hardship for most of us, but nevertheless it can't be a great source of revenue for the University when the audience is so small.

Canada's Continent-wide College

by John Nichols

PART I

Canada has a unique education institution called Frontier College. Its campus is the continent wide frontier itself, its classrooms — railway bunk cars, mining sheds or sheltering groves of trees. Its students are the bush workers, the miners, the members of railway construction and repair gangs and fishermen. Its faculty are university men — graduate and undergraduate — who each summer live and work side by side with these labourers, and who at night seek to bring to them some part of their culture and education.

Although this "college" has been operating for some 50 years, comparatively few students know anything of its activities or its range, or of its usefulness in acquainting the newcomer to this country with Canadian ideas and ideals. They do not realize that in recent years it has had a faculty of 63 members each year and a 'student body' of approximately 1,500 in study classes and 8,200 in informal study groups.

Naturally its success along these lines hinges in a large measure on the type of "faculty" it selects. This faculty must consist of men able to work as well as teach and the requirements of a Labourer-Teacher are stiff. Dalhousie University each year has sent out a strong complement of Labourer-Teachers, with almost 100% success in the field. Students from Dalhousie Medical school such as Harold Nason, D. W. Archibald and Shelton Adams; from the Dalhousie Law School as Dave Bryson, Stephen Harper and graduate Dick Weldon, grandson of a former Dean of the Law School; from the Arts School such men as Kempton Hayes, Robert Findlay, Robert H. Nichols and Charles Kempe. The list is not long but through the careful selection of the teachers Dalhousie University has built up a reputation of supplying capable, reliable Labourer-Teachers.

Recruiting these teachers from universities in Canada and the United States and even from some European Universities, the Principal Eric Robinson, following the

principles of former principal and prime originator, sets these standards; any student weighing 160 pounds preferably and above the sophomore year may try for a teaching post with Frontier College. If he passes the college's requirements and is accepted the student must accept whatever job he is allotted — in mine, fishing, railway, hydro-electric or lumber camp — anywhere in Canada. The Labourer-Teacher must be ready to accept the toughest and lowest paid job on the gang as an inspiration to the other workers, to become one with them. After putting in his regular stint of eight to ten hours with his assigned gang, the Labourer-Teacher must teach reading, writing and citizenship and other subjects to all who want them.

On the face of it then, the post of Labourer-Teacher is definitely not attractive — black flies, low pay and lots of hard physical work are not the best inducements for any job. Yet each summer more than 200 students — some from the highest academic ranks a Governor General's medallist from Carleton College taught in Newfoundland last year), but knowing little of the rudiments of bush life — chose to compete for one of these sixty-three back breaking assignments in the Canadian wilds.

On the job with his gang the Labourer-Teacher faces many problems even before his classes start. He has to find a place in which to hold them, and he has to find the men who wish to study. His sole equipment consists of a large map of Canada, a folded rubber black board with brush and chalk and a small box of books and magazines. If the teacher is able to enlist the

cooks on his side (and he invariably can and does) the dinner will form his classroom, with the aid of the kitchen staff who sometimes remain to see what sort of fellow the "Professor" is like, the stage is set for the pupils.

These pupils are all shapes, sizes, ages and nationalities—new workers in a growing country. The Labourer-Teacher may start with only a small class with whom he can chat in seminar style, or he may be swamped with as many as forty pupils so that he has to stagger his classes into two one-hour groups each evening. In any case he follows no set curriculum. This is perhaps why the faculty must be hand-picked for the initiative, resourcefulness and just plain guts. Professional teachers rarely make the grade as Labourer-Teachers because they have acquired a teaching pattern that is difficult for them to shake off. The one help the head office of Frontier College sends with the Labourer-Teacher is the basic English Primer.

This little paper backed book etc. with its diagrams and pictures for each word has brought the English language to thousands of Frontier's students. The Primer contains an 850-word vocabulary with illustrative sentences and descriptions for the accompanying diagrams. When the students have completed a summer session these booklets are dogeared but the men have usually mastered the 850 basic words.

The Labourer-Teacher acts as a counsellor and hears the men's personal problems. Sometimes these concern their children, sometimes their marital relations. Often they have to do with readjustments to a new country and its life. Supplied with a First Aid kit as part of his outfit, the teacher does out headaches powders on Mondays and throughout the week acts as the "doctor" who removes wood and steel splinters from caloused hands, and cinders from eyes. He quickly finds out he must emulate Florence Nightingale, or Dr. Mayo and even Dorothy Dix.

All this work is achieved on a purely non-profit basis as Frontier College relies on voluntary contributions. Its annual budget rarely exceeds \$30,000. With financial backing, it managed to supply last year 318 camps with upwards of 6,000 books and approximately 161,000 magazines and other publications and, as already stated, placed some 63 university men as working instructors.

to be continued

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GOVERNMENT TO DECIDE ON MARRIED QUARTERS

Trophy May Come To Dal

Dalhousie may have won its first intercollegiate debating title in many years. Dalhousians have won all three of their Maritime debates, and the worst they can do is tie for first place. When the schedule has been completed, and if no other college has won three times, the trophy automatically comes to Dal.

The most recent win was scored by Dave Peel and Hugh Coady, both second year law students, at the University of New Brunswick last week. The resolution was that Canada's fisheries policy adequately serves the needs of the Atlantic provinces, and with the affirmative side, Dal won a unanimous decision. Debating for U.N.B. were Ellsworth Briggs and Barry Toole.

Dal won a default decision over St. Thomas College when its debaters decided not to try their luck. Dick Vogel and Matt Epstein were to have debated for Dal. Earlier in the year Malcolm Smith and Alan Sinclair won a unanimous decision over U.N.B. Law School.

If Dalhousie takes the Maritime title, two of our debaters will represent the university and the league at the national finals in London, Ontario, February 24 and 25.

WUSC Secretary Visits Campus

Last week's meeting of the Students' Council was highlighted by a visit from Miss Jane Banfield, the National Executive Secretary of the World University Service of Canada. In Halifax on a tour of Eastern Canada, Miss Banfield spoke briefly on the work of W.U.S.C. on the campus and of the work it was doing overseas.

She pointed out that all money raised on the campus is sent to the International Committee in Geneva to be spent in other parts of the world. It was then necessary to find some other source of income to pay for national administration which costs \$16,000 annually.

Married Students Ask One Year Extension

A letter requesting support from Dal's Student Government was presented to the Students' Council last Thursday, from the Mulgrave Park Married Students' Association, asking the Council to endorse their efforts to keep the quarters open for at least another term.

In the letter from the Mulgrave Park Residents, it was disclosed that the Federal Government which owns the development wants to close it. The letter, which the Council endorsed, urged the University to take action in an attempt to keep the apartments open.

Built in 1941, the quarters are run by the University and provide much needed low rental accommodation for many married students who pay only enough rent to cover the cost of maintenance. There is no cost to the University which is willing to continue the present setup for another year.

As a result of this situation, the Federal Government is being approached by the Administration in an attempt to keep the apartments open. The decision, stated President A. E. Kerr, rests entirely with Ottawa.

Mulgrave Park Apts, House 4, Halifax, Nova Scotia January 31, 1956.

Dr. A. E. Kerr, President of Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Dear Dr. Kerr:

We have been notified by Dr. Theakston of the intention of the University to discontinue the operation of the only remaining Quarters for Married Students at Dalhousie. Regarding this matter we the undersigned members of the Mulgrave Park Married Students' Association respectfully beg to submit this petition for your careful consideration, requesting that if at all possible these quarters might be kept open for the Academic Year 1956-57.

In support of this petition we wish to submit the following facts:

1. On the site on which these Quarters (House 4) are situated there are similar houses being operated by the City of Halifax and in seemingly worse condition than House 4. These City houses we have learned upon enquiry will be kept open indefinitely. We were

made to understand that the land is required by Central Housing and Mortgage Co. in Ottawa, but there is not much that can be done with the site if these City Houses are going to remain on it so that the matter of our vacating does not appear to be so urgent.

2. The total expense of operating this Housing unit is being fully absorbed by the members of this Association. This means that if the unit is kept open it will be at no expense to the University. Should unforeseen repairs become necessary a further increase in rental will be agreeable.

3. Owing to the acute shortage of housing in Halifax it is most difficult to find suitable residences for student families. The rental of the few which may be available is so exorbitant as to be prohibitive. The policy of Dalhousie has always been to help students to its fullest extent. It is our considered opinion that if House 4 were closed this would impose an almost insoluble hardship upon the members of our Association who are continuing their courses at Dalhousie.

4. We submit that in view of (3) above, if the University sees fit to keep the House open, there would be no difficulty whatever in having the house fully rented during the coming Academic Year.

5. The fact that this project was instituted primarily for Veterans of World War II is fully appreciated by us and also the fact that the original agreement with Central Housing and Mortgage Co. has long since expired. However, since this property belongs to the Government of Canada, we feel that if further representation were made to Ottawa, they would be willing to grant a further concession to Dalhousie University, one of the most honored institutions in this Community and in Canada at large.

6. The married student is becoming more and more the pattern on University campuses and especially so in the professional schools. Other Universities maintain married students quarters, and here in Halifax anything that Dalhousie can do to assist the members of this Association will be greatly appreciated.

7. If it is not found possible to keep the house open for another full calendar year we would highly appreciate its being kept open until the end of the academic year 1956-57.

This would be of great benefit as it would bring those concerned one year nearer the attainment of their aim in life.

The facts and requests above presented represent the views and opinions of married students living here and other presently on the campus. We therefore submit this petition respectfully

Dentists Pick Carol Vincent



(Photo by Jollymore)

CAROL VINCENT

Vivacious Carol Vincent from Halifax has been chosen as the Dentistry candidate for Campus Queen. Twenty-year-old Carol is in her senior year of science. She came to Dalhousie after graduating from the Halifax Ladies College. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Vincent, Carol has green eyes and light brown hair.

A member of Pi Beta Phi, Carol is vice-president of the Glee Club, assistant director of the D.G.D.S. plays, and a representative of the Arts and Science Society. She also plays ground hockey. In the past Carol was sophomore representative on the Students' Council, doing extensive work with the Glee Club and ground hockey groups.

and bespeak for it your most favourable consideration.

In closing this Association wishes to place on record its deep gratitude and appreciation to Dr. Theakston on whom has rested the task of attending to all the administrative details incidental to the operation of these housing units through the years.

Propose Changes In Constitution

Two changes in the Constitution of the Council of Students will be voted on at the next Student Forum. The first change which was introduced by Sally Roper at the last Student Council meeting deals with the calling of annual class meetings in the absence of the Class President. The amendment as passed by the Council is as follows:

Article 6, Section 5—Should the retiring president of any class be unable to call the Annual Meeting, as required in the Constitution of the class system, then the meeting shall be called,—(1) in the case of the Senior Class by the Senior boy; (2) in the case of the Junior Class by the Junior Boy; (3) in the case of the Sophomore Class by the Sophomore Representative; (4) in the case of the Freshman Class by the Freshman Representative. This amendment is an addition Article 6.

The second amendment was introduced by Dave Peel and was concerned with the election of the N.F.C.U.S. chairman. The amendment is an addition to Article 5, Section 3 and reads as follows,

The person nominated for this position must have had at least one year's service or have the approval of the N.F.C.U.S. committee.

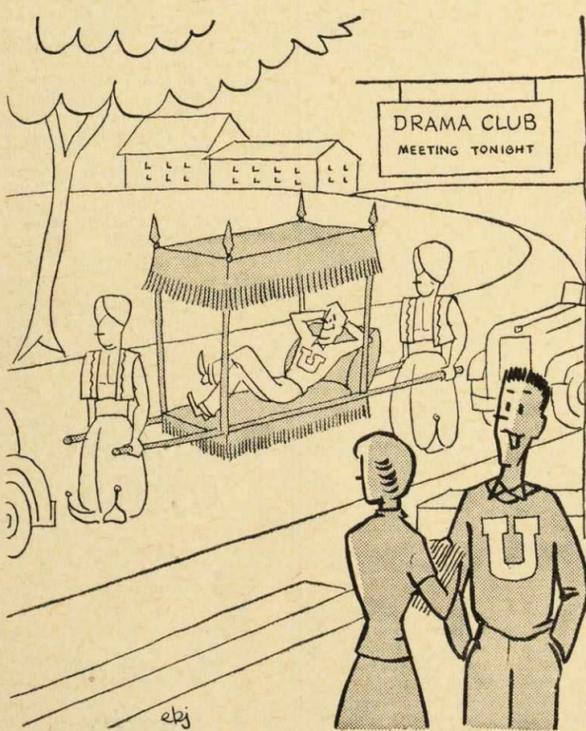
Among other items of business handled at the meeting, the Council approved the appointment of Dr. W. J. Chute as the second Faculty Representative on the Malcolm Honour Award Committee. Loanne Young was also appointed to this committee as a student representative. Nancy Lane was appointed to the Munro Day Com-

Thanks to him these units have been most efficiently operated and though he may have had many a headache he has done a wonderful job.

Yours respectfully,

Mulgrave Park Married Students' Association,

Signators:—30 signatures.



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