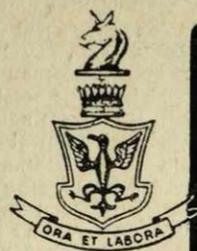


90.2% OF VOTERS BACK S.U.B.



The Dalhousie GAZETTE

CANADA'S OLDEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

Got an act for Munro Day Show?
Contact Fraser Dewis before
Monday (3-2665). Prizes of \$25.,
\$15 and \$10. Best Act given cup
donated by J. A. Power.

West Indian Carnival
8:30 Tomorrow Night
West Common Room
Steel Band and . . .

Vol. XCII

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, FEBRUARY 24, 1960

No. 16

Bennett and Andrews Cudmore and Dickson Running For Council

Dal Students go to the polls Friday, Feb. 27 to elect next year's president and vice-president of the Students' Council. Candidates for the posts are Peter Bennett (Law) and Doug Cudmore (Med) for the presidential position with Noel Andrews (Dent) and Bill Dickson (Arts) their respective running mates.

Both teams have issued platforms that reflect student interest on topics concerning the proposed Student Union Building, revision of the Bookstore and other matters.

The Bennett-Andrews team suggests "strong and continued promotion and support" of the SUB, while their opponents propose appealing to the university administration for "financial assistance and methods of raising funds from outside sources with a view to having the SUB erected before five years have passed."

The Cudmore-headed team say they will work for the establishment of a co-operative bookstore dealing exclusively in second-hand textbooks. The Bennett-Andrews team proposes a two-part revision of the system so that the West Common Room would be converted into "a self-service bookstore for the first two weeks of the university year" and that hours be allocated so that different classes might purchase their books at different hours.

Both teams have suggested revisions of the present system of campus publicity and co-ordination. The Bennett team suggests "improved" publicity and co-ordination of Studley and Forrest Campi. Their opponents support posting of dates of activities early in the academic term to eliminate present scheduling "confusion", and also propose stronger enforcement of rules of publicity and co-ordination.

Other proposals included:

A proposal for revision of the present system of awarding D's—Bennett-Andrews.

A suggestion for an easter recess—Cudmore-Dickson.

Appointment of a Monroe Day Committee "for continuity of organization"—Bennett-Andrews

Formation of a Dalhousie Dance Band—Cudmore-Dickson.

Special student night for all DGDS productions—Bennett-Andrews

Establishment of a "homecoming" for Dalhousie Alumni—Cudmore-Dickson.

Improved Canteen operation—Bennett-Andrews.

Education one of Class Privilege?

OTTAWA, Feb. 11 (CUP)—Canada's present education system is one of class privilege, which is both foolish and immoral, Hazen Argue, CCF leader said here today.

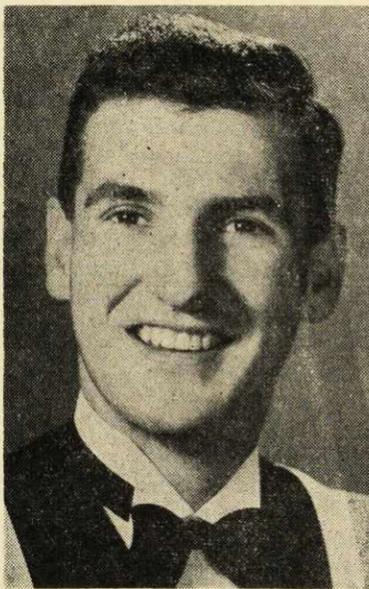
Mr. Argue claimed that, "The present system which forces many talented but under-educated young people to seek work in their early teens to support their parents, and families is a system of class privilege."

He was commenting on the theme of National University Student Day sponsored by NFCUS. The theme was "Education, the nation's greatest asset."

The leaders of the other two major political parties were also unanimous in stressing the importance of higher education for Canadians.



DOUG CUDMORE



PETER BENNETT

Prime Minister Diefenbaker stated that, "Education in all its broad aspects is a keystone in the building of a better Canada for all."

Lester Pearson endorsed such a feeling, "No democratic nation can
(continued on page eight)

RECORD TURNOUT SEES 83.2% OF ELIGIBLES

by Robert Ryan

Dalhousie students took a gargantuan step forward toward making the proposed Student Union Building a reality last week's referendum they voted overwhelmingly in favour of a \$10.00 increase in Student fees to help finance the project.

The New England of Canadian Education

The producing of broad minded men and women was seen as the particular merit of Maritime Universities by Rt. Honourable C. D. Howe, Chancellor of Dalhousie, in a report delivered to the Dalhousie Alumni Association last week.

The universities of the Atlantic provinces "in particular can provide the type of education called for in this day and age", by avoiding the excessive vocational specialization on the college level which is a defect of the existing educational system, he added.

Men and women with broad knowledge are required today, Mr. Howe wrote. "Business needs specialists, but it does not want particular the kind of specialist who knows nothing beyond the narrow confines of his speciality."

"Maritime universities in particular today can provide the type of education called for in this day and age", Mr. Howe said.

"I believe it is possible that our Maritime universities will in time assume the importance in the university education that is traditional with the New England states of the United States. The business may well become as important here as in the New England States and for the same reason."

"In any event", he said "It is obvious that Dalhousie University is in a period of development and expansion which is likely to continue for a long time."

The Student will now request the Dalhousie Board of Governors to grant this raise.

The results of the referendum showed that 1,124 of a possible 1,500 student voters were in favour of the change, while 124 were opposed to it. Translated into percentages, this means that the students who said "yes" represent 75.1% of the entire student body and 90.2% of the total number of voters. In all 83.2% of the 1,500 eligible voters exercised their franchise.

It is also significant that 100 students, namely interns and Public Health nurses, were scattered throughout the province and, consequently, were unable to cast their vote.

Those students who are so capable directing the project expressed complete satisfaction with the referendum. Said Murray Fraser, co-chairman of the SUB Committee, "The referendum results show that students at Dal are prepared to go all out in their efforts to build a SUB. We must continue our planning with renewed vigor."

I urge any interested students to join the SUB committee.

Dave Matheson, co-chairman of the SUB Committee, commented, "Such favourable results were beyond my expectations. . . Now that the students have sold themselves on the SUB, we are able to sell the project to others, who in one way or the other can speed up our plans or perhaps alleviate some of the burden that the students voted to carry."

Fred Dobson, the election committee co-chairman added: "The referendum was a complete success due to the almost inhuman efforts of Vince DeRobbio, who deserves all the credit for a wonderful piece of organization. The girls at the Hall provided the help without which the job just wouldn't have been completed."

When asked for his opinion on the election, Dean C. L. Bennett, Vice-President of the University, replied: "A Student Union Building is accepted as a normal and indeed a necessary part of a modern university of any degree of size and complexity. Though it serves a useful purpose, the present temporary building is admittedly inadequate both in size and in appearance. In asserting their need for a building that can take a fitting place among those provided by the university for teaching, residence and administration. Dalhousie students have also accepted their responsibility—in default of a fairy godmother—for providing it."

COUNCIL ELECTION

Notice To Student Voters

- General Elections will be held here on Friday, February 26, 1960.
- Polling booths will be located as follows:
 - Main Hall, Men's Residence, for:
 - Arts & Science
 - Post Graduates
 - Education
 - Public Health Nursing
 - Commerce
 - Engineering
 - Law Building, for Law Students.
 - Main Hall, Forrest Building for:
 - Dentistry
 - Medicine
 - Pharmacy
 - Cloak Room, Basement, V. G. Hospital, for 3rd, 4th, 5th Year Med. Students.
- Only students who have paid full Student's Council fees will be entitled to vote. Before receiving a ballot, each student must present his or her Students' Council card, and sign the provided voter's list. If a student's Council Card has been lost or mislaid, a ballot will be given the student after his identification by either presiding officer, any mem-

ber of the Council of Students, or any member of the Executive of the Society in which the student is listed.

4. Unless he or she has stated preference to the Election Committee a student taking an affiliated course for a degree in the Faculty of Arts and Science and a degree in a professional Faculty and who, during the present year, is enrolled in said professional Faculty, shall vote in the professional Faculty only—even though he or she may be receiving a degree in the Faculty of Arts and Science this year.

(a) Students taking affiliated Science-Engineering courses will vote in Engineering.

(b) Students taking affiliated Science-Pharmacy courses will vote in Pharmacy.

(c) Students taking affiliated Arts-Commerce courses will vote in Arts.

(d) Students listed as "Pre-Professionals" (e.g.) Pre-Med., Pre-Law, etc.) must vote in Arts & Science.

5. No canvassing is to be allowed in the election quarters. Those attempting it are to be rejected.

6. Voting procedure—On receiving a ballot, each student will mark the candidates of his choice with an "X" located between the lines in the space opposite the candidates' names.

7. Any errors or omissions in the list of voters herewith, or any legitimate changes that students may desire to make in said lists, must be reported to the undersigned not later than February 20, 1960.

Fred Dobson, Co-Chairman
Election Committee
Telephone 3-3302



Canada's oldest college newspaper. Member of Canadian University Press. Opinions expressed editorially are not the official opinion of the Council of Students. Official publication of Students of Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia.

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LETTERS

CUP Misleading?

Sir:

I would like to draw your attention to a number of errors of fact and reporting which seemed unwittingly to creep into the recent CUP despatch about the Conservative and Liberal conventions held in Ottawa several weeks ago.

The power of the press in any community, university or otherwise, frequently goes unchallenged. By strict adherence to the facts, without giving the reasons for the facts, the press is able to grossly twist and misrepresent the real meaning that one should find in newspaper articles.

As a delegate to the Conservative convention, I freely admit that the challenge issued to us by the Grits was not accepted. However, any person looking at the programme of each convention will notice one thing: that our sessions lasted from nine in the morning to ten at night. The acceptance of their challenge would have meant the total disloca-

tion of our sessions and the cutting of something far more valuable. CUP, however, seems to have forgotten this little fact.

The troop of well-wishers coming to our convention to repeat the challenge verbally, all FIVE of them, indeed showed bad manners when they barged into our sessions particularly when they were accompanied by CBC television news!

In relation to CUP's statement Grits were barred from hearing the speech of the Prime Minister, the phrase first used by Winston Churchill could well be used here, that CUP is guilty of "terminological inexactitudes". I personally could see 26 people with Liberal convention buttons on avidly listening to Mr. Diefenbaker. This is about 14% of the entire Grit convention! It proves, moreover, that they had nothing better to do or hear at their own meeting!

I trust that CUP will in the future govern itself more in a manner commensurate with good journalism! Sic transit gloria mundi!

Yours very truly,
Mike Steeves

WUSC Comes Through

Sir:

My first visit to Dalhousie University on Thursday, Feb. 18, coincided with the publication of your issue dated Wednesday, Feb. 17. I was interested to read the two articles on World University Service written, respectively, by representatives of Dal-Kings WUSC Committee and the Gazette.

The former article cogently summarized the principles and practical aims of WUSC. The latter, whilst supporting WUSC principles, stated, "it is lamentably weak in efficiency and effectiveness."

We are continually striving to improve our efficiency and effectiveness, and therefore welcome constructive criticism. However, criticism based on inaccurate facts is both unfair and unhelpful. May I comment on some of the inaccuracies in "The Gazette's" article?

1. WUSC "entertains foreign students" at some Canadian universities. We do not "entertain" students: many of our local WUSC committees offer scholarships to enable needy overseas students to study in Canada. Many of our overseas committees offer scholarships to Canadian students.

2. Every university . . . pays \$1.00 per student head per year . . . payable to a central office. Some universities do levy \$1.00 per student which goes to the local WUSC com-

Contributed Article

A SAD INCIDENT

The administration and students of Dalhousie owe an apology: To whom?

To His Excellency, the Ambassador of the United Arab Republic, for the rude and discourteous way in which both treated this man, a full-ranking ambassador to Canada, on Tuesday, February 16.

The ambassador was unfortunate enough, first of all, to have his talk to the students of Dalhousie placed second to a student forum on the proposed S.U.B. In his talk he was treated with less respect than was shown for the two law students campaigning so vigorously for the S.U.B., indeed, he was openly treated with complete contempt by many of the students.

Who is to blame for this sad incident?

It cannot be placed squarely on anyone's shoulders but it is suggested that had the administration had the courtesy to send their representative to the meeting, His Excellency would not have had to adjust his glasses and straighten his clothes after nearly having been swept out the door of Room 21 by the tide of students scrambling for the exit.

His Excellency, (the proper form of address for a full ambassador, incidentally) undaunted, gave a half-hour talk in which he outlined in a very moderate and well-documented speech, the position of his country vis-à-vis the State of Israel. Following this, he permitted questions from the floor and must have been stunned by the hostile and insulting tirades (not questions) which assailed him from many of the questioners. He was harangued, told off and called a liar in so many words. Never once was he addressed by his proper title (which is excusable) nor was he accorded the privilege of "sir" by most (which is inexcusable).

This man had, previous to his debut on the campus, spoken at Mount Allison and Acadia and was later received at Saint Mary's. At all these universities he was given very good receptions by students and administrations alike. At the latter university, he remarked adversely on the reception at Dalhousie. He mentioned privately that he was grossly insulted with his reception and would make it a point to mention the incident in Ottawa.

A display of this nature only has the potential of doing harm to Dalhousie. It neither leaves a good impression in the mind of our guests, nor does it afford any lasting feeling of satisfaction in those students who "told him off".

We are all to blame for this. A public and personal apology is owing by the Presidents of the University, the Council of Students and the Chairman of WUSC for this regrettable episode.

The Bill of Rights: Useless Bill of the Year

One of the strangest tasks facing Members of Parliament during the current session will be to adequately debate the recently-introduced Bill of Rights, which was first read by the Prime Minister 17 months ago.

That a Bill of Rights should be proposed at all has provoked considerable wondering comment from legal personages across the country, and very little of it is favourable. The principal argument against the Bill appears also to be the simplest: that it is (a) unnecessary; (b) powerless to bind anyone; and (c) changes nothing. The only tenebrous argument in favour is that it officially spells out some of the freedom Canadians already enjoy, and may thus become useful as a primer for judges. Fortunately, judges are already aware of the Canadian tradition of liberty.

For all intents and purposes, the present Bill of Rights is a waste of the country's time.

Have the rights of Canadians become so abrogated that they must be codified and declared? Are Canadians, and Canadian courts, unaware of their rights? Are there not legal safeguards against infringements already implanted everywhere in the law? What does freedom mean in Canada?

Those are questions which the Bill of Rights, in its grandeur, will purport to answer for all time: and politicians and legal men alike consider the effort little short of ridiculous.

The Bill would set forth our legal liberties, yet Canadian legal history is studded with safeguards for basic human freedoms, and the constitution of Canada guarantees those rights as well—both by provision in the BNA Act and by the tradition of English law. The British North America Act of 1867, in its preamble, stated that the constitution of Great Britain would be its model; this instantly incorporated into Canadian law a centuries-old tradition of civil liberties and the rule of law, a rule superior to everything except the legislation of Parliament itself. But in many ways the Rule even binds Parliament, for the Act contemplated a Parliament working under the influence of public opinion and discussion, of open criticism and defence, of full and free analysis and examination of government dealings, of the duties of Members of Parliament to their electors, and the duty of the electors themselves to elect responsible representatives.

The BNA Act went further than that. Provisions throughout the Act guarantee specific civil liberties of many kinds—minority rights, electoral rights, the length of time Parliament may sit, among others. But it is in its abstention from any attempt to list the rights of Canadians that makes the BNA Act a powerful agency for freedom: its very gen-

erality envisions an atmosphere of liberty.

Courts have made great advances in creating and preserving legal rights since 1867; and the Rule of Law has stood over parliamentary illiberalities for nearly a century. Judges have unqualified power to interpret Parliament's legislation, and judges have been extremely careful to preserve the rights of individuals — for whom the law exists — against the power of government. Secondly, courts have their own power to rule whether legislation is *intra vires*—whether Parliament in a given law is exceeding its authority: if the answer is yes, courts can declare the law void. Since courts exist above political emotion, which is necessary to allow them unprejudiced and critical examination of the law, this is one of their most important functions. They cannot change the law, but they can remove it from the books.

Mr. Fulton, in his speech on the Bill, was careful to say that it would not restrict the sovereignty of parliament. In other words, federal laws may circumvent it any time after it is passed; Parliament cannot bind itself. The Bill, if it were in fact needed, would only have a binding influence if incorporated as part of the constitution; as a simple, repealable statute—its present status—it is completely without teeth.

Mr. Fulton also admitted that the proposed Bill would not affect provincial law. Yet legislation dealing with "property and civil rights" is in the provincial field, and thus provinces which have seriously interfered with human rights in the past will be as free to do so in the future.

The Bill would, of course, be applicable only in peace time. Parliament reserves the right to take unto itself unlimited powers in wartime, as witness the War Measures Act of the Second World War and the consequent squelching of minority and other rights in the national cause.

And what about the government official, whose power, apparently, is considerably feared by the Bill's backers? He too is bound by law, a notion that grew up with England's constitution; his duties and privileges are prescribed by statute, and beyond this he is powerless. Any citizen may sue an official in the common courts if that official has damaged him in exceeding his authority. Not even the Prime Minister is above the law.

In short, the Bill of Rights creates no new enforcement of present rights, applies no sanctions, does not purport to investigate violations; it changes government and the law not a whit; it is, in effect, a pious, vacuous conversation piece.

The country would well to move on to solving its problems.

Pro-Arab Picture Presented

CREATION OF ISRAEL SEEN AS GREIVIOUS INJUSTICE

The arrival of His Excellency Abdel Hamid Seoud, Ambassador to Canada from the United Arab Republic, to address the student body at the conclusion of the SUB Students' Forum, was heralded by masses of students rushing past him out of the room as he walked to the stage, and the departure of Bryon Reid, President of the Students' Council.

Mike Steeves, local chairman of the sponsoring WUSC committee, was forced to apologize to the Ambassador for the fact that neither Dr. Kerr nor any member of the University administration was present to hear his address, and for the hostility and frequent rudeness to him of those students present.

The Ambassador tackled two aspects of the Israeli question: the history of the Jewish people in the Middle East and the circumstances leading to the creation of the state of Israel, and the whys and wherefores of the relationship presently existing between the Arab countries and Israel.

He considered that the "enforcement of the creation of Israel was a grievous injustice to the original inhabitants of the area, and a cause of unprecedented misery and suffering to innocent people who have done nothing to deserve such a fate." He cited as his example the one million Arab refugees, "living now in the cruelest of conditions and deprived of their homes and property, and having been replaced by more than a million Jewish immigrants."

In the Arab view, he continued, Israel is an expansionist power. He quoted the words of Prime Minister David Ben Gurion, that Israel "has been resurrected only in part of our small country."

The Ambassador charged that the press in the western world, particularly in North America, is sub-

ject to the influence of pro-Zionist elements in the community, and that the Arab side of the argument is never heard. He cited seven examples of his allegations:

1. It is always heard that Egypt is always flouting the resolutions of the United Nations but, Israel herself has flouted three of the most important: the maintenance of the partition, the creation of an International Zone of Jerusalem, and the resettling of the Arab refugees.

2. That the Arabs originally left their homes in Palestine on the advice of the Arab states, but that the pillaging and murdering of Zionist terrorist gangs was the actual cause.

3. That Zionists say it is "impractical" to resettle the Arab refugees in their original home, but what is more practical than to allow the rightful owners of land and property to go back to their homes, without Jewish immigrants from other lands settling on them?

4. That Israel is surrounded by massive neighbours attempting to destroy her, but, while no attack on Israel soil has been launched by the Arab states, 22 such have been launched by Israel.

5. That Israel has succeeded, by her own efforts, to turn Palestine into a Garden of Eden, while overseas contributions from the Zionist movement totalling over \$1,000,000 daily are the real cause.

6. That the humanitarian views in relation to ages of persecution

Sartre and The Doctrine Of Freedom

"Simone de Beauvoir, in my opinion, is a very brilliant writer and was greatly influenced by Sartre", said Mrs. Usmiani last week in an SCM Open House, during an entertaining and instructive discussion on "Ideas of Sartre in the Writings of Simone de Beauvoir".

Mrs. Usmiani first gave a brief resume of Sartre's life and writings. She described him as a writer with a very morbid, rich imagination. He early determined to live only for writing, to live exactly as the spirit moved him and then to put it into words.

The most important part of his teaching for practical life," stated the speaker, "was his doctrine of freedom." We experience anxiety when we realize we have freedom; nausea results because we realize that we have no purpose in being here. The past is unimportant; fol-

lowing set patterns and convictions is only an attempt to escape freedom.

Related to this is the belief that it is impossible really to love, since once you establish a relationship you infringe on that person's freedom. Therefore all group endeavours are doomed, according to Sartre. Life is completely absurd. The reason why we must then accept our freedom is expressed but not clear," commented the speaker.

Simone de Beauvoir became one of Sartre's followers in her student days; she gradually became convinced that all rules and regulations were purposeless and her only security was found in studying. Questioned as to whether or not Sartre's teachings would lead logically to suicide, Mrs. Usmiani pointed out that Sartre denied this, and that this is one of the many paradoxes in his writings. Her personal reaction to his thought was that, while there is much of value in his writings, much of it is tiresome since it is based so purely on emotional experiences rather than rational thought.

At the conclusion of his Address, the Ambassador submitted to questions from the audience. Some delved more deeply into the causes of the Arab-Israeli ferment. Most were openly hostile and frequently rude.

Debaters Uphold Outlawing of Communist Activity

The intrinsic evil of Communism and its followers was seen last week by St. Dunstan's debaters as the chief defense for an outlawing of Communist activity in Canada.

In Dal's second intercollegiate debate of the season, St. Dunstan's University won in a split decision over Dal debaters in the Moot Court Room a week ago last Monday night.

The Islanders upheld the affirmative of a resolution calling "for Communist activity to be made illegal in Canada."

The affirmative's principal argument, on which they built their entire case, was the intrinsic evil of Communism and its followers' great belief in the eventual revolution of all the masses.

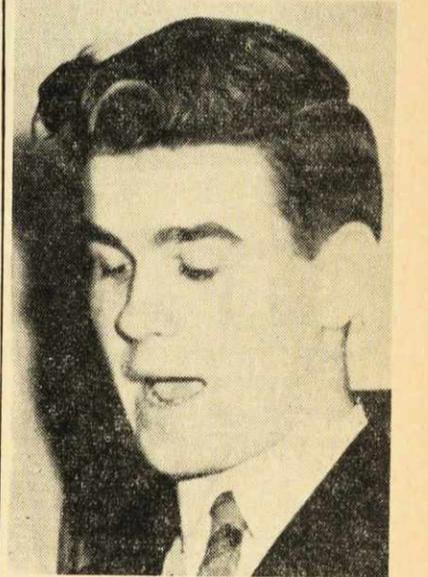
Team captain Bill Kelly from Charlottetown said "since Communism was incompatible with democracy and sought to destroy our way of life, we should not tolerate any Communist activity whatsoever."

To A First Engraving

Applications are now being received by the Council of the Students for the following positions for the 1960-61 college term:

- (1) Editor of Gazette
- (2) Editor of Pharos
- (3) Campus Photographer
- (4) Rink Manager
- (5) Rink Canteen Manager
- (6) Dalhousie Advertising Bureau
- (7) Editor of Student Directory
- (8) Campus Co-ordinator and Publicity Manager

Applications must be sent in writing along with a list of qualifications to Miss Robb, Secretary-Treasurer, Council of the Students, before March 1, 1960.



Bill Somerville, first speaker for the negative, pointed out forcefully that there was no need of such action and that "we accomplish absolutely nothing in our so-called battle with Communism."



Through second speaker Hugh Williams, Dal raised the question of whether or not Canada had the right to outlaw Communism and whether the country did not really have ample control on their activities.

The verbal battle was a drawn-out affair until the final rebuttal, where St. Dunstan's combining sharp talking, a clash of platitudes, and good logic, won the day.

There was a noticeable contrast in the approach of the two teams to their subjects. St. Dunstan's were fully prepared and well-rehearsed, with written speeches, while the Dalhousie team were freer and more flexible. It seems, however, that formal approach still carries the day.

Kitten

Campus Companions!

Shaggy finished cardigan with perfectly matched tapered slim-slacks

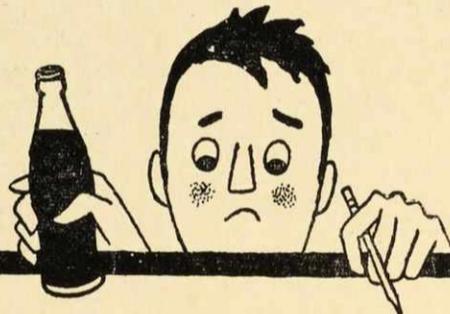
The shaggy look of fashion in a gorgeous bulky-knit Shetland and Mohair cardigan with new rounded crescent collar . . . guaranteed colour-matched to daringly simple, man-tailored slim-slacks. Created in fashion's very latest colours for the girl with a flair for the dramatic . . . so lovely to live in, on or off the campus!

Sweater: sizes 36 to 42, \$13.95
Slim-slacks: sizes 8 to 20 \$18.95

GUARANTEED TO MATCH

Look for the name *Kitten*

K545



Compliments of a Friend

They kept warning me this would happen if I didn't think of some super way to describe that absolutely unique good taste of Coca-Cola. So who's a Shakespeare? So no ad . . . that's bad! But, there's always Coke . . . and that's good!



SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

SAY 'COKE' OR 'COCA-COLA'—BOTH TRADE-MARKS MEAN THE PRODUCT OF COCA-COLA LTD.—THE WORLD'S BEST-LOVED SPARKLING DRINK.

DALHOUSIE GLEE AND DRAMATIC SOCIETY



CLUTCHING HANDS...

Moira Morton and Duncan Murray gaze adoringly at each other in near-passionate embrace. Carol Quigley watches in shocked horror . . . and envy!

CAST

POLLY BROWN	MAURA MORTON
TONY (Lord Brockhurst's Son)	DUNCAN MURRAY
MAZIE MERRIWEATHER	RUTH MacKENZIE
BOBBY VAN HEUSEN	RICK KINLEY
MADAME DUBONNET	PENELOPE STANBURY
PERCIVAL BROWN	KEN CLARK
DULCIE	COLETTE YOUNG
LORD BROCKHURST	FRANK CAPPELL
LADY BROCKHURST	DINAMARCA LORENZEN

PLOT

A poor little rich girl, Polly Brown, has been sent to a girl's finishing school on the Riviera by her wealthy father, Percival Brown, who wants to discourage suitors, since he feels that they are after his daughter's money. When Polly masquerades as a stenographer, she meets a "messenger boy", Tony, who is really Lord Brockhurst's son, and who has fled from Oxford. Polly and Tony each think the other poor but worthy and honourable. Out of this situation, the plot merrily thickens. There are also some lively subplots for added interest.



HERE'S A POSE

. . . we've always liked as five "Boy-friend" dancers crouch in anticipation of a swinging right.

presents



AND SHIFTING GEARS

Ken Clark practises slinging the body of Penelope Stanbury as Frank Cappell, beaming with approval, looks on.



OUR STARS

The singing stars combine a considerable amount of experience and talent. MAURA MORTON, who was in *Finian's Rainbow* and *Paint Your Wagon*, as well as two *Black and Gold Reviews* and two *Reviews* in Dartmouth, has studied with Diane Oxner, while her "mate", DUNCAN MURRAY, gained experience in the *Beggars' Three Penny Opera* last summer, which was sponsored by the N. S. Opera Society. RUTH MacKENZIE, who has directed and A & S Connelly Shield Play and who was in *The Admirable Crichton* and *George and Margaret*, performed for the Theatre Arts Guild in *Strange Bedfellows*. RICK KINLEY, who plays opposite Ruth, got his dramatic experience in *The Pirates of Penzance* and *The Mikado*. PENELOPE STANBURY has received good dramatic training in *Medea*, *Hidden River*, and *Connelly Shield Plays*. KEN CLARK was in *Paint Your Wagon*, *Hidden River* and *George and Margaret*, and has also performed with the *Scotian Male Chorale*, *CJCH*, and *CBHT*. COLETTE YOUNG, who was in *Finian's Rainbow*, is a ballet student and has participated in school plays. FRANK CAPPELL, who sings with Colette, has been in several one-act plays, as well as *The Admirable Crichton*, *Finian's Rainbow*, and *Paint Your Wagon*.

Doreen Ibsen, Director

Mrs. Ibsen was trained in dramatics at the Arts Theatre Club in England. She played two seasons of pantomime in London. In Halifax, Mrs. Ibsen works with the Theatre Arts Guild. She is also an artist on CBC TV Drama and Radio Drama and produces the *CJCH Radio Repertory Players* with Don Goodwin.

George Naylor, Conductor

A graduate of the Royal College of Music in London, Mr. Naylor used to be attached to the Music Faculty at Mount Allison, where he directed *The Mikado* in 1958. In Halifax, he plays with the R.C.A. Band and the Symphony Orchestra. Mr. Naylor, a special lecturer in Music I at Dalhousie, played the violin in last year's production, *Paint Your Wagon*.

DALHOUSIE GYM

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

MARCH 3, 4, 5

8:00 p.m.

RUSH \$1.00 — RESERVED \$2.00

STUDENT RUSH 65 cents

CHORUS CAUGHT IN THE ACT

Doubled with mirth, energetic "Boy-friend" chorus line pauses in mid-double to note camera's eye.



DAL SPORTS

FROM THE SPORTS DESK

by Joel Jacobson

OPPORTUNE MOMENT FOR VICTORY

Dal Tigers finally won their first game of the basketball season and the initial triumph could not have come at a more opportune time. The victory, 61-58 over the X-men of St. F.X., puts the Bengals in the lead of the best-of-three semi-final series 1-0. The next two games will possibly be played in Antigonish Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

There are no adjectives in the sports writers' dictionary that could describe the tremendous reversal of form the Tigers showed in their last two games. As we well know, the Bengals had not won a game all season (until that golden moment Saturday night) and it was believed, by all, that the Dal boys would remain without a victory for the rest of the year. However, something fired up the Black and Gold and last Wednesday night they held Acadia to a draw through regulation time and finally succumbed to the Axemen in overtime. This seemed to put the spark into the squad that they needed Saturday evening and the flame remained flickering through the final minute of the game as all Dal fans held their breaths until the last buzzer sounded. There were plenty of happy faces at that buzzer.

TED WICKWIRE—NUMBER ONE STAR

It was wholly a team effort in Saturday's encounter. The starting five went practically the whole way and were a tired but happy group in the dressing room afterwards. Ted Wickwire, in this writer's opinion, deserves the majority of the credit for the stellar performance of the team. He put in 22 points, including two clutch free throws with 20 seconds remaining in the game. "Wick," the leading light in the Tiger cause, scored 8 of 8 from the charity stripe and was the target for the passes of Ron Simmons and Bob Schurman when the two guards were looking for a man to whom to give the ball for an almost certain two points.

However, this is taking nothing away from the stellar rebounding duo of Bruce Stewart and Pete Wilson. These two played phenomenally, grabbing rebound after rebound, and throwing a blanket over the high-scoring X tandem of Bob Moran and Paul Davenport. "Lackadaisical" Bob dunked 19 points and Davenport contributed 17 but this is far below the potential of the two and the reason they played below their potential is Stewart and Wilson. The X duo must feel that Bruce and Pete are part of their white uniforms.

SCHURMAN RATES PAT ON THE BACK

The foul shooting of the Bengals has improved considerably and this is where the Tigers won their ball game. Dal hit on 21 of 30 free throw attempts, with the aforementioned Wickwire scoring 8 and "Nort" Schurman, 8. Bustlin' Bob played one of the finest games we have ever seen him play. His last three performances have been spectacular as he led the team in scoring against SMU, was the leading light in the Tiger thriller Wednesday against Acadia, and his heads-up ball hawking and sharp passing were keys in the Tiger triumph Saturday.

We also feel that the support the Bengals have received in the last two games has been a tremendous factor in the winning performances of Dal. People will say that Dal did not win the game Wednesday but the general feeling was that, even though the scoreboard read defeat for Dal, psychologically Dal was the triumphant team. This may sound like hogwash but Saturday's performance was indicative of the play the Tigers were actually capable of producing all season long and the closeness of the game against Acadia lifted the boys to a peak which they held through the Saturday encounter and, we hope, will be able to hold through the next game or games against the X-Men in Antigonish.

TIGERS UPSET "X"

By MIKE NOBLE

Fabulous, Fantastic, Tremendous—words just can't describe the hard fought basketball fixture played at the Dal Gym last Saturday night. The spirited black and gold cagers put on a flawless display of superb basketball offensive and defensive power to notch their all important win over the visiting X-Men, 61-58.

The hometown crowd had barely settled down to watch the game when Moran and Davenport had collected enough points for the Xaverians to sport a 10-2 lead and it was thought that there was a rout in the making. But the Tigers, hungry for their first win of the season were not to be denied. They worked the ball smoothly and, almost effortlessly, waiting for the "sure-two", as they slowly cut the Antigonish collegians' down to size, and their lead with it. The Alex McAdam coached quintet seemed to be suffering from a case of over confidence as the Bengals outplayed their opponents in every department and the scoreboard showed "X" on the short end of a 34-25 score at the half.

It was a team effort all the way! Ted Wickwire dazzled the enthusiastic crowd time and time again with his pretty drives under the basket, and his soft one hand jumper from the head of the key—these two shots combining to provide a deadly one-two punch for the Tigers. Bob Schurman continued his role of scrappy playmaker, and found enough time on the side to score quite frequently himself. This local duo, playing together for the first time since their high school days, are a twosome St. F. X. aren't too anxious to face again.

NO REBOUNDS FOR "X"

The hub town of Truro can be well proud of its twin court stars, Bruce Stewart and Pete Wilson. This pair

provided fans with some of the best defensive work of the season, and pulled down so many rebounds on both boards that Russell and Chamberlain had better take note.

Moran was struck with a case of Stewartitis, while Davenport was suffering from Wilsonitis, as the two X stalwarts were out-positioned, out-played and out-rebounded in a spectacular performance by the Tabbies. Ron Simmons was a steady influence on the court and his presence gave no worries to the forward trio. He set up many field goals on "pick and roll" situations and played well on defense. Ted Brown and Brian Noonan filled in ably when called upon and the bench as a whole kept the team operating at peak production with its spirit and encouragement. Coach Merv Shaw shuffled his players and time outs with the knowledge of a fine basketball mentor, whenever things got rough, a few words . . . and look out X.

Many fans felt Dal were fortunate, that it was too good to last, but in the dressing room at half-time, the players realized they were potentially the best team in N. S. and they still had twenty minutes to prove it—they did.

The X-men were forced to play Dal's game and our boys were ready to roll. They played good heads-up ball and kept X continually off balance. The teams traded FG for FG and FT for FT until the eighteen minute mark of the last stanza when

X called a time out, seven points down.

Jim Walsh hit for two quickies outside and Davenport connected on a short two-point effort to narrow the lead to 59-58 with the clock showing only 35 seconds remaining. A foul, Ted Wickwire on the line, one and one, . . . the game hanging in the balance. The veteran of four years intercollegiate play made no mistake and the Tigers were out in front 61-58. Davenport choked close in and Simmons came up with the all important rebound . . . 5, 4, 3, 2, 1 seconds left . . . Dalhousie upsets X and takes a one game lead in the 2 out of 3 semi-final series.

The X-men hit for 45.4% from the floor, connecting on 25 of 55 for 50 points. On the foul line, X didn't have too many chances but made good on 8 of the 12 handed to them. The Studley courtmen sported a 35.1% shooting average but made up for it with their aggressive play under the boards, getting their own rebound time and time again. On the free throw line, the black and gold cagers cashed in on 21 out of 30 attempts and that was the ball game.

DALHOUSIE—Wickwire 22; Schurman 16; Stewart 9; Simmons 8; Wilson 6; Brown; Noonan; Fisher; Cunningham; Morrison; Robertson — 61
ST. F. X.—Moran 19; Davenport 17; Walsh 11; Sullivan 7; Civiello 4; Gouthro; Daigle; Tapley; Blair; Ashe — 58



A HAPPY BAND OF BENGALS—"Emotional" Ron Simmons (13) typifies the feelings of all Tiger Players and fans after Saturday's thrilling win over St. F. X. Merv Shaw congratulates Brian Noonan (17) as Robert Cunningham (20) leaps into the middle of the pack to offer his best wishes. (Photo by Acker)



Represents
Dal



Eve Smith, shown above, travels to St. F. X. this week-end to represent Dal in the Inter-collegiate ski meet. She will contest in the slalom and downhill competition. Eve placed third in the recent ski meet held at the University of New Brunswick. Best of luck, Eve.

"EXPORT"
PLAIN OR FILTER TIP
CIGARETTES

Tigers Fall In Overtime

Dal Tigers dropped a 56-55 overtime thriller to the visiting Acadia Axemen last Wednesday night in what was the most exciting game of the year for Dal fans (up until Saturday night). A tie at the end of regulation time forced the five-minute extra session in which the Acadia quintet outscored the Bengals 7-6.

The game was a tight one throughout with neither team holding a commanding lead at any point. The scoreboard read 30-30 at the half and each team tossed in an additional 19 points in the second stanza to set the stage for the over-time. It was a heartbreaking defeat for the Studley crew who had the game virtually won 49-48 only to have a foul called against them with no time remaining in the contest. Pete

Haley, Axemen guard, toed the line with fans waiting with baited breath and calmly sank the game-tying point.

Ted Wickwire opened the scoring in the overtime with two free throws but Acadia came back with a rally of their own and with 30 seconds remaining held a 56-53 margin thanks to a three point play by Jim Mosher. Ron Simmons brought the Bengals to within one point with two foul

shots but the Tigers were unable to capitalize on a break and could not sink the winning basket.

Dal was led by Ted Wickwire who scored 17 points and Pete Wilson with 11. Haley was responsible for 16 of the Valley squad's total. Bob Schurman turned in another sparkling performance for the Black and Gold and pivotman Bruce Stewart starred under the boards grabbing many clutch rebounds.

DAL DOWNS VICS 23-19

By SHARON BLACKBURN



DAL INTERMEDIATE BASKETBALL TEAM travels to Mount A March 11 and 12 for the inter-collegiate tournament. Shown above, they are, left, to right, Coach Joanne Fryers, Janet Ritcey, Eve Smith, Sheila Mason, Anne Mason, Heather Saunderson and Manager "Wham" MacMillan, front, Donna Curry, Anne Hennessey, Penny Bennett, Sharon Wood and Heather MacIntosh.

Dal Intermediates downed the Vics 23-19 in an exciting basketball tilt staged last Tuesday evening in the Dalhousie gymnasium. Both teams played well, but the home team always managed to keep a few points ahead scorewise.

"Mase" Opens Scoring

Action, slow at first, speeded up when Dal took the ball on the outside. Sheila Mason opened the scoring for the evening and within several seconds tallied two more points. Donna Curry, following suit, scored two additional baskets for Dal, before Beth Speares chalked up the

Vics' first basket. Dal guard Heather McIntosh made several good interceptions. The Vics seemed to have difficulty breaking through the Dal defence. However they improved as they moved into the second quarter with Lynne Pascoe coming into her own tallying five points. Anne Hennessey, playing well for the Dal

squad, executed a nice shot from the side to start off her scoring for the night. The scoreboard at half time read 15-12 in Dal's favour.

Action Packed

The last half of the game was action packed. The eight points chalked up for Dal were tallied by the combined efforts of Donna Curry and Anne Hennessey. Three of the four baskets were completed on passes from team members Penny Bennett and Sheila Mason. Dal guard Eve Smith was working well in the rebound department. Lynne Pascoe, star for the Vics, and Linda Mackie took care of the scoring for their team in this part of the game. The score at the final whistle was 23-19 for the Dal intermediates. All in all the winners played a good game and rightly deserved their victory.

Pascoe Top Scorer

Lynne Pascoe was top scorer of the evening chalking up nine points for the losing team. Dal scoring honours went to the Curry-Hennessey combination who each tallied eight points. Fouls issued during the match numbered 26, 16 going to Dal and 10 to the Vics.

Line-ups:

Dal: Donna Curry 8; Anne Hennessey 8; Sheila Mason 4; Penny Bennett 3; Heather Saunderson; Sharon Wood; Heather McIntosh; Anne Mason; Eve Smith; Janet Ritcey.

Vics: Lynne Pascoe 9; Linda Mackie 4; Beth Speares 4; Mary McInnes 2; Cathy MacNeil; Ginny Mason; Mary Simon; Betty Fraill; Mary Ann King; Sheila MacSween.

Int-Fac Scores

BASKETBALL
Games of Feb. 20th

Med A 38 — Law A 29
Dent 86 — Arts and Science A 33
Pine Hill 34 — Engineers 31
Law B 29 — Med B 28

Schedule — Sat., Feb. 27

2:00 Law A -vs- Commerce B
3:30 Med A vs Arts & Science B

Hockey — Games of Feb. 15

Med 10 — Commerce 3
Law 3 — Dent 1

1st game of semi-finals

"X" Blanks Dal 7-0

By BRIAN CREIGHTON

Dal Tigers suffered a whitewash defeat at the hands of St. F.X. last Saturday night at the Dal Rink in the final game of the regular schedule. The final score was 7-0 but the outcome of the game had little bearing on the final standings as X took first place and the Bengals, third. Had Dal won they would have been second but they would have met SMU in the semi-finals in any case.

The Bengals were outplayed in every period as they could not cope with the superior conditioning of the X-Men. Bill Rankin was called upon to handle 46 shots while the Tigers could only test Harry Stirling in the X cage 24 times.

The first period was scoreless as both teams were rather inept around the net and missed several good scoring opportunities. Rankin was the glue of the Tigers in the opening session as he kicked out 17 shots, many from close in. About midway through the initial period, Pete Corkum checked an X player into the boards. In doing so, he suffered possible torn ligaments but hopes to get into action in the series against the Santamarians. He was eliminated for the rest of the game and this left Dal with only two regular defencemen, forcing Coach Dargie to alternate some of his forwards on defense, thereby weakening his attacking units.

In the second period, X applied tremendous pressure and kept the puck in the Dal zone for a large

portion of the period. Marcel Dube opened the scoring when he finally dented the armour of Rankin as the goaltender was lying flat on his back. Two minutes later, Bitch Hughes broke in over the blueline and let fly with a long seemingly easy shot. Rankin had the puck on the edge of his glove and the rubber dropped into the net. Near the end of the period, Leo Doyle swept in on Rankin, deked him out of position and slipped the disc into the cage.

In the final stanza, the pace really told on the Bengals and the Xaversians scored four times. At 2:30, Eric Parsons aggravated an injury suffered in the middle period and was lost to the Tigers for the remainder of the game. This seemed to take all the fire out of the Dal squad and only the brilliant work of Rankin kept the score at a respectable level. On three of the four X goals in the final period, Rankin was flat on the ice after kicking out two or more shots and the Tiger defense was unable to clear the puck in front of the net.

Inter-Fac Standings

	W	L	F	A	PTS
Law	4	1	248	142	8
Med	4	1	144	102	8
Dents	3	2	210	158	6
Pine Hill	3	2	187	181	6
Engineers	1	4	123	160	2
Arts & Sc	0	5	114	283	0

B DIVISION

	W	L	F	A	PTS
Arts and Sc.	5	0	141	106	10
Commerce	3	2	158	120	6
Law	3	2	152	146	6
Med	2	3	144	142	4
Grad Stud	2	3	118	142	4
Education	1	4	54	101	2

Dal After Third Straight Title

In all probability, Victor Snarr will skip the Dal Curling entry in the annual Maritime Intercollegiate Championships being held this year in the Sydney Curling Club.

Snarr's rink sports a 3-0 record after two weeks of championship playdowns, holding a one game edge over Pete Corkum (2-1) and Ian Rae (2-1). The final games were played Tuesday with Snarr meeting Corkum in the deciding match.

Dal has won the Maritime crown two consecutive years and is gunning for its third title. Last year's team consisted of John MacIntosh, Vic Snarr, Dave Silliphant and Robert Cunningham. In 1957-58, the Tiger foursome was Harry Stevenson, Dave Moon, Al Beattie and Rod MacLennan. On Snarr's quartet this season are three veterans of Inter-collegiate competition and the skip of last year's QEII entry in the provincial high school bonspiel. Besides Snarr are Stevenson, MacLennan and Don Green.

The bonspiel this year will be held in Sydney on February 29th and March 1st. Xavier Junior College, representing St. Francis Xavier, are the host school and other entries are from: UNB, Mount A, SMU, Kings, Acadia, St. Dunstons.

JUNIORS WIN

The Juniors met the Sophomores last Monday D.G.A.C. night in a rousing inter-class basketball game which saw the Juniors come out on top of a 10-8 score.

Judy Allen was top scorer for the sophomores and Carolyn Messenger and Naomi Smith were tops for the Juniors. This game means that the Juniors are ahead in the inter-class basketball competition.

Dal varsity will have another chance to play Truro Wizards when they come down for a return game in March. The Truro team will probably be the biggest threat in the coming Nova Scotia Women's Basketball tournament held March 18th and 19th.

Hugh Pullem

(Dentistry 48) says:



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Students Given Opportunities To Tutor Under Dal Alumni Plan

The Dalhousie Alumni Association has announced the setting up of a tutoring service on the campus. Mr. Bruce Irwin, Director of Alumni Affairs, said that under this service Dalhousie students wishing to supplement their income can register with the Alumni Association as a tutor for any subject in Elementary school, Junior and Senior High Schools, or University.

This service is destined not only to aid the parents of school students in locating a tutor, but may be of assistance to university students requiring help in certain subjects.

Arrangements have been made to publicize this service through the schools of the Halifax area. A complete file will be kept on all students who submit applications, presently available at the Alumni Office, Atwood's Book Store, Forrest Canteen, MacDonald Memorial Li-

brary at the desk, and at Shirreff Hall from Miss Reynolds.

There are several rules printed on the forms applicable to interested students, of which the most important are: 1) All applicants must agree to charge \$2.00/hr. for an individual student, and \$1.75/hr. per student for group tutoring. 2) All applicants are subject to the approval of the committee.

Anyone desiring further information is invited to call 3-7605.

Education—

(continued from page one)

become truly great if every citizen has not been given the maximum opportunity for self-development through education."

However, it was Mr. Argue who voiced the strongest opinion on today's system, calling it, "an immoral system since it prevents the full flowering of the personalities of so many people, indeed, of the majority of our youth."

"It is a foolish system since it is notorious that while hundreds of thousands of ill-educated men, and women remain unemployed, jobs go begging for those with higher education, and professional qualifications."

He stressed that "Education is not a privilege; it is a right."

Friday, February 26, Students are Asked to Vote on the Following Candidates for Campus Positions:

STUDENT COUNCIL NOMINATIONS

- President:**
Peter Bennett
Doug Cudmore
- Vice-President:**
Noel Andrews
Bill Dickson
- Senior Boy:**
Fraser Dewis
Gregor Murray
- Senior Girl:**
Bonnie Murray
Lorraine Kirby
- Junior Boy:**
George Cooper
Jim Cowan

- Junior Girl:**
Hilary Bonny Castle
Heather Hebb
Sally Ross
- Sophomore Representative**
W. Ann McMillan
Duncan Murray
Carol Quigley
Dixie Dennis
- Dalcom Representative:**
Barbara Cameron
Brian Beckett
Bob Cunningham
- Engineers' Representatives:**
Harry Blois
Wes Campbell
Martin Raine
Garth Trider
- Law Representative:**
Mel Campbell
Innes Cristie
Charles Haliburton
- Med Representatives:**
Mike Jannings
Kempton Hayes
Louis Simon
Joan Cahill
- NFCUS Chairman:**
Brian Flemming
Peter Green

DAAC

- President:**
David Logan
John Schiffmann
Wally Turnbull
Bill White
- Vice-President:**
H. David Gardner
Wilfred Moore
Peter Corkum
Bruce Stewart
- Secretary-Treasurer:**
Joel Jacobson
Mike Noble

DGAC

- President:**
Donna MacRae
Eve Smith
- Vice-President:**
Jane Williams
Bonny Homans
- Secretary-Treasurer:**
Heather Hebb
Heather Saunderson

DGDS

- President:**
Ken Clark
Rick Quigley
- Vice-President:**
Ruth MacKenzie
Ian MacKenzie
- Secretary-Treasurer:**
Winna Miller
Carol Tulloch

MED SOCIETY NOMINATIONS

- President:**
Carl Dubicki
Isaac Boniuk
- Vice-President:**
Don Wyatt
Cle Marshall
Dave Murray
Bill Kingston
- Secretary:**
Vivien Boniuk
- Treasurer:**
Roland Langille
John Stewart
Stanley Epstein
- Junior Camai Representative:**
Dale Dauphinee
Irving Fish

PEOPLE MAKE THE DIFFERENCE...



SIR FREDERICK BANTING

The man who discovered insulin vividly exemplified a profound truth: that *people* matter far more than machines or methods. He had nothing to work with, the young doctor. No glossy equipment, no dream laboratory—not even the applause of a sympathetic public. But he had the things that matter more—energy, devotion, and abiding faith in the value of his own ideas.

So he did without the trimmings and set himself to the hard, heavy task of doing what he had to do with hardly any tools at all. And in the end the victory was all the greater, because it wasn't just the victory of science over disease, but the triumph of the

human spirit over hardship and frustration.

In an age of formulated judgements and machine-made decisions, it's always wise to remember that *people* . . . individual men and women . . . make the significant differences. This is a fundamental part of our business philosophy. We are proud of the many young men and women at "The Bank" who have done so much to make Toronto-Dominion the respected institution it is. Our people are our greatest asset.

Should you be considering banking as a career, you will find our booklet "New Horizons At THE BANK" both interesting and informative. It outlines the many rewarding opportunities that are yours when you choose a career with Toronto-Dominion. For your free copy simply write: The Personnel Superintendent, The Toronto-Dominion Bank, 55 King St. W., Toronto. It will be sent along to you by return mail.

THE TORONTO-DOMINION BANK

Letters—

(Continued from Page 2)

ternational Programme this session than they have done in recent years.

In conclusion, I should like to thank the "Dalhousie Gazette" for giving publicity to our work from time to time, and to convey the gratitude of the organization for the support it has consistently received from the students faculty members and administrations of Dalhousie and King's.

If any reader has misgivings about continuing such support, I suggest he should, in fairness, obtain full facts about our work from the Dal-Kings WUSC Committee.

Yours sincerely,
Douglas Mayer,
General Secretary,
World University Service
of Canada.