

"GAZETTES" TO ALUMNI

A SPECIAL EDITORIAL

One week ago tonight the second known attack in as many years occurred on the Studley campus against a woman student — only this time two Dalhousie women were assaulted.

This degenerative incident was the work of some unknown assailant who followed the women onto the campus around 11:00 p.m. and, when passing along the walk at the rear of the men's residence, attempted to commit an unsuccessful crime. We are fortunate that the would-be-criminal was thwarted in his efforts, but he might not have been!

As a result of last year's incident, the wooded area between the main campus and Shirreff Hall girl's residence has been lighted adequately. This campus is not only used by many students for late night studying but is the accepted route for many people, both students and non-students enroute homeward at the end of the day.

It is regrettable that in a time when finances are fighting a nip-and-tuck battle against steadily increasing expenses, that the university administration is faced with another prospective expense; but, a solution must be found to guarantee against a repetition of this attack, whether it be a patrolman or more lighting or some other satisfactory counter-measure.

Dalhousie cannot afford to refrain from doing what must be done!

Dal Courses For Haligonians

This year Dalhousie is offering several courses not included in the university calendar, but for the benefit of the people of Halifax. The two courses are: advanced accounting for city businessmen, and a course in Spanish for beginners.

These courses are being given in response to popular demand. The course in accounting is being given by Professor Wilfred Berman, B.Comm., L.I.A., R.I.A., C.A. in conjunction with the Institute of Chartered Accounts, and the local Board of Trade. The course in Spanish, consisting of two classes a week for 20 weeks, is being given by Professor Antoni Garcia-Lopez.

10,500 Copies To Be Distributed

The greatest circulation run in the history of the Dalhousie Gazette has been tentatively set for January 18, 1956. It was announced today that approximately 10,500 copies of edition No. 12 will be published for world-wide distribution to Dalhousie Alumni in connection with the university's current financial campaign for \$3,500,000.

Mass Run

The mass run will include the regular 1,600 papers printed weekly for normal distribution. Final plans for the project have not been concluded, but the scheme to be undertaken by university officials, will be financially borne by this group.

All Graduates

A spokesman for the University stated that a copy of the Dal Gazette will go to every known graduate of the institution, wherever he is located, according to Alumni Association records. Alumni branches are located in various sections of Eastern and Atlantic Canada, the United States and England.

Intercollegiate Debate Friday

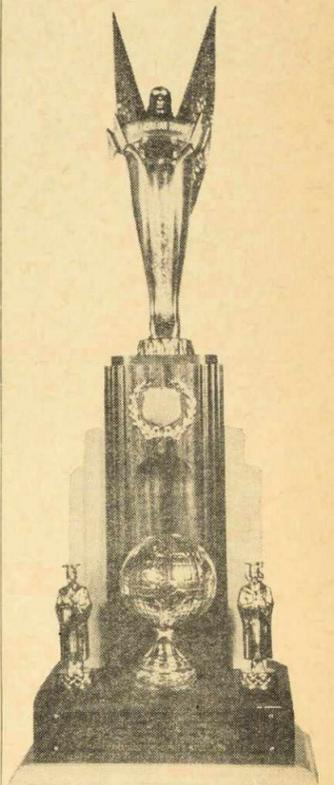
An intercollegiate debate between Dalhousie and the University of New Brunswick Law School will take place on Friday, Dec. 2, at 7:30 p.m. in the Moot Court room.

Dal will take the affirmative of: that "National Sovereignty is Obsolete." Representing Sodales will be Malcolm Smith Law '56, and Al Sinclair Law '56.

Judging the debate will be Richard Donahue, Q.C., R. E. MacDonald, Manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia and Walter Barss, Q.C.

This should turn out to be a very interesting debate as the members of both teams have proved their agility in the debating field. The subject, too, is of interest to the layman and so an invitation is extended to all to turn out for the debate.

Dal Captures NFCUS Trophy



Pictured above is the Georgian Trophy won by Dalhousie under the 1955 NFCUS committee headed by Dennis Madden. This award is presented for the greatest individual contribution to NFCUS by any Canadian University.

(Photo by Thomas)

DAL GAZETTE

Vol. LXXXVIII

HALIFAX, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1955

No. 8

Crowds Jam Engineer's Jamboree



Pogo Is Guest At Jamboree

The gym was skillfully decorated, in true engineering fashion, with Pogo, and friends as guests of honor, as the 1955 version of the Engineers' Hayloft Jamboree got underway last Friday night.

A large crowd was in attendance and music for dancing was supplied by Hughie McCabe and his orchestra, while Alf Johnson called the square sets.

An enthusiastic sing-song was held at intermission, and although some of the excitement and vitality characteristic of the Engineers was lacking, the Jamboree was a success.

The event was under the chairmanship of Bill Roberts with Doug Lennox, Rodney Crooks, Ernie MacAulay and Bud Rogers as committee members.

Chaperones for the Jamboree were Professor and Mrs. Mergeson, Professor and Mrs. Chisholm, Mr. Gordon Weld, Miss Peg Fraser and Pogo.

With Pogo as guest of honour many enjoyed the Engineers' Hayloft Jamboree Friday night in the Gym.

(Photo by Thomas)

Wonders Of The Age Are Free

Atomic Energy, Nuclear Power, Radar and other wonders of the twentieth century will be topics of a series of free public lectures to be presented by the Physics Department of Dalhousie University early in the New Year. Present plans call for one lecture per week over a period of five weeks.

Professors of the Physics Department will give the lectures, each of which will be illustrated by practical demonstrations. Special equipment from the Physics laboratories will be assembled for these demonstrations which will relate to various phases of Modern Physics. Besides Atomic Energy and Radar, other lecture topics include the Nature of the Electron, Geophysics and Acoustics.

The lectures will be given in the Physics Theatre in the Science Building on the Studley Campus. Further details will be announced later, the Physics Department said when arrangements for the course have been completed.

King's Girls Beat Mt. A.

King's College representatives Mary Bell and Jo Wakefield won a unanimous decision over Mt. Allison University on Nov. 19, in the Maritime Girls Intercollegiate Debating League.

The King's team successfully defended the negative side of the resolution that "Socialized medicine as practised in Britain should be adopted in Canada."

The King's girls are the defending champions of the Maritime Girls' League. Looks like another title is about to be copied.

NOTICE

Canadian Passenger Association School Vacation Certificates for reduced fares on the railways for the Christmas vacation are now available for teachers and students at the Registrar's Office.

Noted Doctors To Med School

Two new appointments to Dalhousie Medical School of men outstanding in their fields were recently announced by the university and the Nova Scotia Government.

The appointment of Robert Clarke Dickson, O.B.E., C.D., F.R.C.P. (C), F.A.C.P. as Professor of Medicine at Dalhousie University, and Head of the Department of Medicine at the Victoria General Hospital, was announced Friday. Since 1954 Dr. Dickson has been an Associate Professor of Medicine at the University of Toronto.

Since the war, Dr. van Rooyen has been Professor of Virus Diseases at the School of Hygiene, University of Toronto, and Research Member of the Connaught Research Laboratories. He is recognized as one of the outstanding virologists of the English-speaking world.

Dr. van Rooyen is a native of Scotland and a graduate of the University of Edinburgh. After a distinguished undergraduate record he graduated in 1931 with the degree of M.B. Ch.B. In 1934, he was awarded the degree of M.D., which in Scotland is an honorary postgraduate degree, with high commendation for a research thesis.

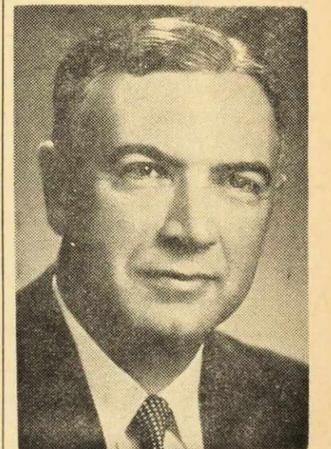


Dr. R. C. Dickson

A native of St. Mary's, Ont., Dr. Dickson attended the University of Toronto, where he graduated with honors, as a silver-medallist in 1934, and later undertook graduate studies in Toronto. He served on active service during World War II, attaining the rank of colonel, and was twice decorated, being awarded the O.B.E., and the C.D.

Dr. Dickson is a member of the major medical organizations of Canada, and is the author of a number of papers on medical subjects, which have been published in Canada, Great Britain and the United States.

Dr. A. E. Kerr also announced the appointment to the University's Department of Bacteriology and to the Provincial Laboratories of Dr. C. E. van Rooyen.



Dr. C. E. van Rooyen

From 1939 to 1945, Dr. van Rooyen served with the Royal Army Medical Corps, having a distinguished and colorful record. He attained the rank of Colonel, received the M.I.D., and was decorated by the King of Egypt.

He is the author of more than 53 publications on a wide variety of subjects relating to Bacteriology and Virology.

A SPECIAL LETTER

Editor, Dalhousie Gazette, Halifax, N. S.

When you are trying to sell the NFCUS idea to the typical hard-headed Canadian student, you are up against some pretty fantastic obstacles. One of the worst of these runs pretty much as follows:

"What is NFCUS doing for me?" asks Joe College. So you tell him that in the past years NFCUS has had the duty on text books reduced, for example. So he says, "Go on; that's old stuff." So you say, "yes, but the benefit is still in operation today." So he says, "Yeah, but the government would keep doing it without NFCUS. What I want to know is, what are you doing for me now?" So you tell him that NFCUS is setting up a system of nation-wide discounts for students, and that NFCUS is negotiating for economical life insurance. So he sneers: "promises, that's all NFCUS is, promises."

So ten years pass. The new Joe College asks what NFCUS is doing for him. So you tell him that the discounts he has been getting were originated by NFCUS. And you'll never guess what he says: "Old stuff. The Students' Council could get the discounts and I could still get the insurance if there was no NFCUS. But what is NFCUS doing for me now?" And you've got no answer, except maybe for a new series of schemes that the National Federation is working on.

What it boils down to is that there are a lot of people in this country who seem to feel that the only justification for a national organization comes if and when it managed to pull the rabbit out of the hat every year. They don't seem to realize that things take time. If they send their delegates off to the Conference in October with a brilliant idea, they want it in full swing by November. And, more important, they don't realize that an organization cannot maintain stability if it has to rush off on a new tangent every time the delegates get together.

Students turn over quickly, and the project which was completed and satisfied the membership two years ago doesn't satisfy this year's hot blood. And, the projects brought the completion this year, even if they are still operating at full speed two years from now, won't satisfy the hot bloods then.

So, there are two alternatives. Either pound a little common sense and maturity into the heads of Canada's students and, yes, their leaders. Or, run around like mice on a treadmill trying to do the impossible by yesterday because somebody will secede from the organization if you don't. It's a pretty tough row to hoe whichever way you look at it.

Peter G. Martin, National Pres. of NFCUS.

Sympathy Extended

Members of the Gazette staff join with other Dalhousie students in expressing their sincere sympathy to Paul Goldman, Sports Editor, on the sudden passing of his mother, Mrs. Arthur Goldman on Monday, November 28.

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon with interment in the Halifax Baron de Hirsch Cemetery.

DAL. GAZETTE

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MANAGING EDITOR: DON YOUNG

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EDITORIAL

Can They Make The Grade?

Among the many visitors to the city of Halifax are 2000 university students, who spend a considerable amount of money for meals, after-movie snacks and other commodities in the run of each year in city restaurants. To these students as well as citizens, the city owes the responsibility of ensuring sanitary food and eating conditions by means of sufficient sanitation laws and inspections.

A few weeks ago the City Council refused to pass legislation for the grading of restaurants and eating-houses according to their relative degree of general cleanliness. This would have allowed public notification of which restaurants were maintaining their standards and which allowing them to diminish at intervals. Its result would have been greater incentive for those establishments nearest the minimum requirements to improve and maintain a higher standard of cleanliness.

All neophyte doctors at the Dalhousie Medical School learn about the conditions in city restaurants through their studies in Public Health. All are required to carry out a sanitation tour of city restaurants as part of this course of study. All immediately recognize that many of these establishments come much too close to the line in following minimum requirements to protect the health of customers. All complete the course, finish their medical studies and begin practice, knowing full well that the more unsanitary offenders are not closed down because no enforcement regulations exist and because of lack of knowledge on the part of the general public.

The minimum sanitation requirements in this city are fairly low. Yet, sometimes even the better restaurants momentarily fall below this level.

These words are not intended as a general condemnation of all city restaurants for there are many clean, inexpensive and well-run ones operating in the city. But one can only guess how many people would continue to patronize some of the other eating places in Halifax were they permitted to view their kitchens, cutlery, garbage disposal, refrigeration or food-handling processes.

AT ALL TIMES public eating places must be forced to maintain minimum standards. If not, legislation is required to force these on-again off-again offenders to close until more sanitary conditions are evident. It is much better to deprive offending restaurateurs of their means of livelihood than to permit the continual existence of publicly dangerous conditions.

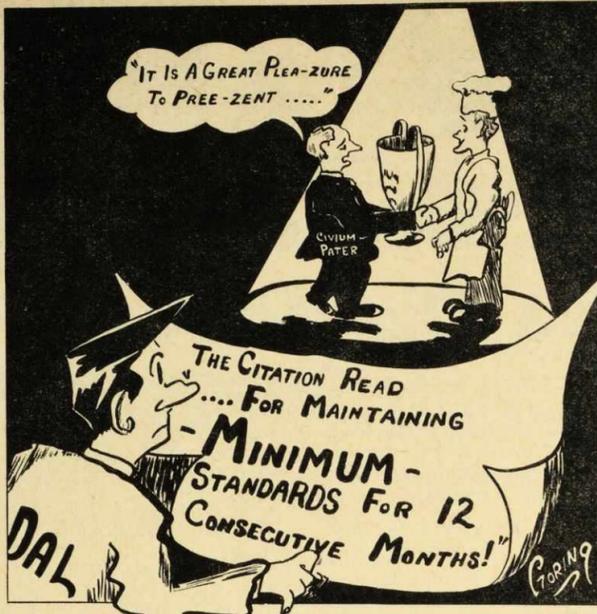
Even if it means more work for the over-burdened sanitary inspectors of the city the proposed restaurant grading system is a meritorious suggestion, which merits more consideration than appearing from newspaper accounts.

A restaurant grading system, like those for other purposes, is intended for the protection of the public. There are presently grading systems for eggs, fruit, clothing, cars, colleges, students, newspapers and people. Why not one for restaurants?

We can only hope that the future impetus for implementation of such a plan is not the direct result of a series of food poisonings. While death has a way of forcing the authorities to act, it seems much better common sense to guard such a possibility by doing something now.

—H.N.

Letters to the Editor should be handed in by 1:00 p.m. on Thursdays. If possible, they should be type-written, double spaced on one side of paper only. The Editors reserve the right to select letter to be published and if necessary to edit them. Names will be withheld on request, but must be in our possession.



Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,
The people who feel strongly enough about the government of their nation to give permanent support to one party usually do so because of deep convictions about the abiding political principles which guide the actions of that party on current issues.
One of the fundamental principles of the Conservative Party in Canada is free enterprise (e.g. Expose Personnel). The Conservatives make no apologies for being a party of traditional free enterprise. Freedom is one and indivisible, if economic freedom is lost, political freedom will be lost.
Economic freedom is the essence of competitive enterprise and competitive enterprise is the foundation of our democratic system. A glance at history will well serve to show that competitive enterprise provides the maximum of Social Security. It is for these reasons that the Conservative Party affirm their belief in the principle

of economic freedom.
Economic freedom will promote thrift, foster and encourage the qualities of self-reliance, industry, and initiative which are the very qualities that are needed today in order to make Canada the most prosperous nation in the world.
The welfare state subordinates the individual to the state and means security for the lazy, hardship for the ambitious, and death to our nation.
The present Liberal administration in compromise between Socialism and the principles of Conservatism, has unfortunately compromised itself out of principle into expediency.
The Liberal philosophy of such great leaders as William Lyon MacKenzie King and Louis Joseph Papineau has gradually taken a strange twist. Perhaps the C.C.F. have the answer.
Yours truly,
G.K.C.B.

A Brunswickan Editorial

NFCUS is a controversial topic that has been discussed in Students' Representative Council Meetings at UNB since its inception. The SRC meeting of Wednesday, October 5, was no exception. The topic, as usual was whether or not to join again, and what is to be gained by membership in NFCUS. The council voted, as always, to stay in the NFCUS but the question of why is still unanswered.

One argument for NFCUS membership was its program of international representation of the Canadian student. From the published reports it would appear that this avenue of effort is receiving adequate attention. We are members of COSEC through NFCUS and have been represented abroad at every important student conference for several years. This is all very well but, the actual benefits to the Canadian student from this great expenditure of time, money and effort has been notably absent in concrete terms. If we admit it, concrete results are the criteria by which the Canadian student measures success of worth. Accordingly the NFCUS international program is a waste in the eyes of the majority of its members.

The NFCUS national policy is the one in which the most interest is placed, at least here at UNB, but the one into which the least thought and effort appear to be directed. UNB joined NFCUS and gave it life on the campus for 1954-1955 if the local committee would concentrate on the local scene. This was done, and sales tax relief on text books is light proof of it. The sentiments of the previous year were expressed last Wednesday. Canada, in many respects, is still international within its borders and it would pay the NFCUS to concentrate on the National in its name before the international.

Staffers - - Take Notice—

All Dal Gazette staffers are reminded of the staff picture to be taken at 12.15 p.m. tomorrow afternoon at the Gazette offices. All reporters, writers and columnists are reminded further that in view of rapidly approaching exams, they are to check closely with their respective sections in complying with assignment deadlines for the next edition.

Final Edition

The next edition of the Gazette, No. 9, will be the final edition of

C. O. T. C.

A Pay Parade for Dal-Kings Contingent will be held in the COTC office (gymnasium) on Friday 9 Dec. 55 at 1900 hours.

Individuals concerned should check with the RSO, Maj. Gillan, on 7th or 8th Dec.

Only two lectures remain before the Christmas vacation begins: Third yearThurs., 1 Dec., second year Wed., 30 Nov.

The first lectures of the new year will be held as follows: First year 10 Jan. 56 in Room 234, Arts and Administration Bldg., second year, 4 Jan. 56 at St. Mary's, third year, 5 Jan. 56 in Room 234.

As a reminder to all COTC personnel, the COTC dance is set for 13 Jan. 56 at R.A. Park, Officer's Mess. Keep that date in mind because we want to see everybody there — it's one of the few times that we all get together!

this term and all interested parties wishing to avail themselves of the services of the student publication are urged to make their requests known at once.

The first post-Christmas edition of the paper is tentatively slated for Wednesday, January fourth, and it is hoped, with this edition, to return to an old popular policy on the campus of a one-a-year-comic-edition.

NEWS OF THE U'S

by Garry K. C. Braund



U. of B.C. (Ubyssy)

Student flees Turkey — Paul Romeril to Turkey on exchange program — arrival found not expected — student responsible for arrangements had become involved in a riot and fled country — only lodging was bed-bug-ridden hotel.
Ed. Fleas from Bed-Bugs.

Memorial (Nfld.) (the Muse)

Did you know that Memorial became a full-fledged university, by an act of the Provincial Government in August, 1949?

Ed. No.

D.A.C. (Ontario)

"The art of kissing" — Ont. agricultural college girls don't know how to kiss. This is disastrous because the art of kissing should be mastered by all college graduates for future references.
Ed. Snagged at first base by a dodger.

St. F.X. (Xaverian)

St. F.X. to debate against St. Mary's — date Dec. 5. Resolve "that the senate should be abolished".
Ed: May the best saint win.

McGill (Daily)

"McGill campus proposed as site for expected overflow announced by Dr. F. Cyril Jones, principal and vice-chancellor of McGill.

McMaster (Silhouette)

"Seaway Myth Exploded" Professor W. H. Parker says Canada not to be too optimistic re St. Lawrence Seaway. There will be no immediate prosperity for Canada. It would hurt Canada's trade and industry.
Ed. Professional ballyhoo.

U. of B.C. (Ubyssy)

Dialogue during CPP's leader Tin Duck's visit to campus. Student: Are there any slave camps in Russia?

Tin Duck: Not to my knowledge.

Student: I just arrived in Canada after escaping from one.
Ed. Advice to Tin — He who throws dirt loses ground.

C.U.P. (across the Board)

It is noted with regret that Manitoba U. has decided to pull out of NFCUS. Your loss will be our increased responsibility.
Ed. Can't see wheat from chaff.

C.U.P. (across board further)

At least four delegates to hit Quebec city C.U.P. conference from Journal by the sea. Time between Xmas and New Year.
Good-night Carolyn. (Brigadier U.S. Cavalry ret'd).

Letter To The Editor

The Editor
Dalhousie Gazette

Dear Sir,

We were requested by the president of Sodales to judge a debate on Thursday, November 24th. This debate was not held. Why? The affirmative side, representing Law, Graham Day and Ian Farquhar did not appear. Considerable time and effort was consumed by all parties interested in this debate. Law was apparently disinterested. Does

such discourtesy reflect the attitude of Law or only of the individuals concerned? Our sympathies are with those who prepared and were inconvenienced by the inconsiderateness of their opponents.

Yours truly,

The Judges,

Evelyn Bennett
Ken Rozee
George B. Hallett

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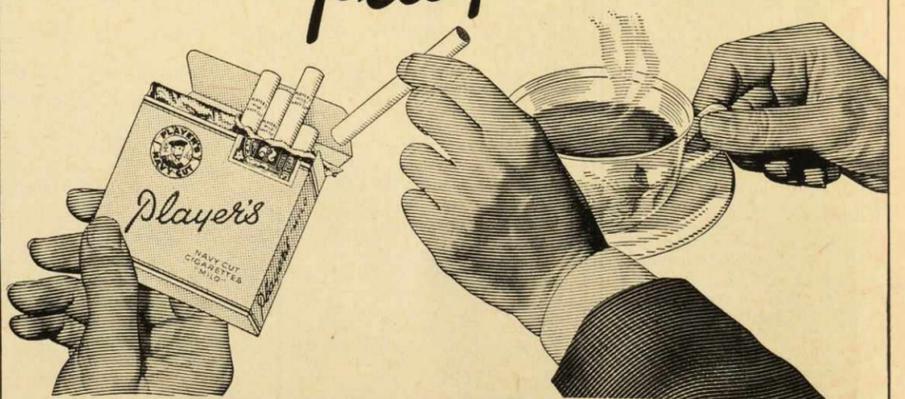
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BASKETBALL
DAL vs ACADIA
Place — Dal Gym

CAGERS CLIPPED IN OPENER

Lack Of Practice Evident As Tigers Lose To St. Mary's

by DIGGORY NICHOLS

In the initial contest of the 1955-56 Intercollegiate basketball league the Dalhousie Varsity Tigers were edged out by the red and white hoop specialists from Saint Mary's University by a close 5-point margin, 49-44. The Frankie Baldwin coached crew, in securing their first win on Dal hardwood, played consistent ball throughout. On the other hand the Tigers showed an obvious lack of finesse both at the foul line and around the basket.

The Tigers started strong in the first frame after Don Clarke, with a long one-handed push shot, had opened the scoring for St. Mary's. At the end of the first 10 minutes Dal had a slight scoring edge but this was quickly overcome by the close-pressing St. Mary's five, a lead they never did relinquish. In the first half Dal's "Bebo" McKeen, a veteran Dal hoop star, had to leave the floor as the lack of conditioning began to tell, but in the last half was back playing his standout forward position. This half both teams played cautious ball as they seemed to be feeling for each other's weaknesses. Scoring was at a premium and the first 20 minutes of play ended with Dal on the short end of a 27-22 count.

The second half was much as the first with Dal missing many golden chances with what looked like too many colorful shots and not enough baskets resulting. St. Mary's kept up the sustained lead although both teams trooped to the foul line consist-

ently and this was the telling factor in the game as St. Mary's netted a phenomenal 80% in sinking 16 out of 20 attempts whereas Dal quintet was woefully weak in this department in sinking only 10 out of 24 for a miserable 42%.

With a little over half of the last frame gone, St. Mary's Ken Dunsworth, fouled out after netting on four baskets 8 points. He was quickly followed by teammates Jack Laurence and Don Clarke each with 7 points on two baskets and three foul shots. On the misdemeanor side for Dal was "Bebo" McKeen who with about six minutes to go fouled out with one point after playing a strong two-way game. Next came the two "old reliables" high scorer Ernie Nickerson with 16 points and "Big Gord" Rankin with 12 points who played an amazingly strong game considering he had just the week before finished a gruelling football season at centre for the semi-finalist Tigers.

Standouts and high-scorers for St. Mary's were Robin Falconer

Watch It Little Boy



Big Gord Rankin goes up for a rebound in Saturday's game which the Tigers lost 49-44. Gerry Conrod and Robin Falconer of St. Mary's. Photo by Thomas

with 11 points, Ken Dunsworth 8, and Laurence Clarke 7.

Leading the Dal quintet and all scorers was hard working Ernie Nickerson with 16 points, all but 6 of them on foul shot, indicating St. Mary's constant desire to stop him. Gordie Rankin with 12 points and hustling Paul Goldman with 8 points were Dal's scoring leaders.

ST. MARY'S: Falconer 11, Dunsworth 8, Laurence 7, Clarke 7, Conrod 6, Phenney 5, Burns 3, Carew 2, Shepard, Ross, Leach and MacDonald.

DALHOUSIE: Nickerson 16, Rankin 12, Goldman 8, McGregor 2, Matheson 2, Jones 2, McKeen 1, Anderson 1, Weatherston Johnston, Sinclair, McKinnon.

Badminton Club Meets

The King's Badminton Club will meet in Room 3 Monday evening to outline its program for the year. It is hoped that play will begin Thursday evening in the newly renovated gym. Work on the gym has been progressing rapidly, and we expect that much of our Intre-Bay sports program will centre around this long awaited addition to the college.

Glossary

(for the inquisitive and uninformed)

- FORWARD PASS—Getting acquainted with the coed in the front row.
 - ILLEGAL INTERFERENCE — "Take your hands off my Mickey!"
 - UNBALANCED LINE — Alfred Street at 1:45 Saturday afternoon.
 - QUICK OPENER—New use for buck teeth.
 - COACH—An ulcer on a salary.
 - END RUN — "We know where you're going!"
 - PLACEMENT—Dropping 7-Up on the kids under the stands.
 - CHEERLEADER—Megaphone on springs.
- Thank to Queen's Journal.

WANTED! SWIMMERS YOU MAY DO?

Mixed, recreational, and team practices have been taking place at the YMCA on South Park Street. The turnout for swimming has been rather poor but the hopes are that it will pick up after exams. There is room for everybody no matter if you're a speed swimmer or just a general splasher. Any Dal student may go down for a plunge on Tuesday, 11:00 to 12:00; on Wednesday, 7:00 to 8:00; and on Thursday, 3:00 to 4:00.

It is expected that the old veterans will be back in form again this year. Dave Brown, who is well-known for his backstroke will probably swim for Dal in this department. Also trying for the backstroke is freshman Rick Dawson. Gus Bookbinder and Ian MacKenzie are well-seasoned veterans who will be trying to bring home all the breast stroke honors. Dave Thomas, local ex-lifeguard and well-known photographer for the Gazette is getting back into shape to star in the free-style division. It is hoped that many more freshmen will be out to the practises after Christmas to fill out the rest of the ranks. How about it Freshmen?

King's Swamp Tech In Opener

In the opening game of the Halifax Senior "A" League, played at Stad Gym last Wednesday night, King's swamped Tech 61-43. The Tech squad built up a 5-0 lead in the first minutes of the game, but quickly fell behind as the sharp-shooting Kingsmen found the range. Play was very close in the first half, and when the whistle blew at half-time, King's was leading 22-19.

The Walker coached squad forged ahead mid-way through the third quarter, paced by the high scoring trio of Drysdale, Walker and Nicholson, with 20, 17 and 16 points respectively. The Kingsmen piled up 39 points in the last half, compared to a 24-point effort by the Sliderule trio.

It is felt that the King's team will be a hard team to beat in the Senior "A" circuit this year.

FLYERS TAKE PURDY CUP

The Shearwater Flyers defeated the Greenwood Bombers 32-5 in a very uneven contest at Wanderers Grounds last Saturday. The Shearwater team showed the reason why they won the league schedule so handily and also why Bob Hayes was voted the most valuable player award this year.

Hayes did most of the ball handling in the game and he came up with a 12-point performance. Jim Stroud scored two majors for 10 points and Walker and Axford scored the other TD's. Big John Hudson scored the Greenwood major early in the first quarter.

The game did not measure up to expectations. It was thought that two very evenly matched teams would battle down to the wire to see who would go home with the Purdy Cup which was won by Dal last year. However this was not the case as the Shearwater 12 dominated the play for the last three quarters.

On behalf of the entire Dal student body, the Gazette would like to extend congratulations to Don Loney and his Flyers on their win and also our condolences to the Ted MacLarty Greenwood Bombers.

Tigers Make Creditable Showing As Awards Given And Dream Teams Picked

by PETER BENNETT

Once again the Nova Scotia Senior Football has come to the end of another successful season, and as usual the coaches, sportswriters and officials make their choices of dream teams, most valuable players, etc. This year has been no exception and during the past few weeks the ballots were sent out and choices received.

Dalhousie players received their share of glory as Don Nicholson was named the "Rookie of the Year" and given the CHNS Trophy. This handsome new trophy was donated to the league this year for the top new hand in senior ball. The requirements for eligibility call for not having played any higher category than high school or junior previously.

Don, a med student, is a switchover from rugby. He made the metamorphosis in great style—taking to the Canadian game like a duck to water. He still has a few years left as a Dal student and most fans look for great things from him in future season.

Bob Hayes, the starry backfielder of the Shearwater club was the unanimous choice for the Duffus Trophy which is awarded to the league's outstanding player. Hayes is a top competitor. He showed his driving spirit when he had a hand in all three Shearwater scores against Dal in the semi-finals, despite a painful hip injury.

The Milovitch Memorial Trophy which is awarded in honor of Mike Milovitch, who lost his life in an airplane crash while serving in the RCANS was won this year by Don "Moose" Mulligan of Greenwood for winning the scoring championship with a total of 71 points. Mulligan was a driving force on the Greenwood team throughout the year and was one of the prime reasons why they reached the finals against the Flyers.

Roger Greer of Dal was runner-up to Packy MacFarlane of St. F.X. as the league's most outstanding lineman. The voting for this trophy ended in a tie but was broken by the votes of the respective team coaches.

MacFarlane was picked on nearly every one's all-star team

this term. He started his football at Cheverees Jesuit High School in Portland, where he also starred in basketball. The 200-pounder who stands five-feet was co-captain of his school's grid squad.

Greer is a Halifax native. A right guard when his team has the ball he shifts to outside backer on defence. He is 22, 186 pounds and hits the six-foot mark. Roger is a product of Queen Elizabeth high school grid clubs and has just completed his fourth season with Dal.

Meanwhile while the choices were being made as regards the various player choices, those concerned, were deciding on the players who were to fill the slots on the league all-star team. When the voting was finished the result was an overloaded roster but a power packed squad.

Only three men were chosen on both going and stopping teams. Two of them were from Dal. End Gary Watson and tackle Don Lyons were considered by the voters good enough to play two-way ball on the dream club. Xaverian stalwart Packy MacFarlane caught the eyes of the coaches as a valuable man to have at centre and centre-linebacker, so he was pressed into two-way duty.

OFFENCE
 Ends: Fran Shea (FX), Gary Watson (Dal.)

Tackles: Doug Brown (St.), Lyons (Dal), Verrier (FX).

Guards: O'Brien (Dal), Bosse (FX), Matchett (Sh), Toohey (St), Nicholson (Sh), MacDonald (Gr), Eckroth (Gr), Cooper (Gr).

Centre: MacFarlane (FX)

Backs: Hayes (Sh), Hudson (Gr), Bryson (Dal), Mulligan (Gr).

Quarter: Lesaux (FX).

DEFENCE

Ends: Ivor Axford (Sh), Gary Watson (Dal), Mel Grant (FX).

Tackles: Don Lyons (Dal), Hugh Cutler (Sh).

Guards: Duguid (Gr), Dick Eager (Dal), Dale Klassen (Sh).

Backs: MacFarlane (FX), Moose Mills (Sh), Paul Susce (Gr), Moe Jonsson (Gr), Dave Theakston (Dal), Paul Gowan (Sh).

This year a new trophy was added to those already in circulation and that was the Admiral Bidwell Trophy which was donated by Rear Admiral Roger E. S. Bidwell, Flag Officer, Atlantic Coast. It is awarded to the squad winning the regular schedule, the 1955 winner being the Shearwater "Flyers."

The last one to be presented and the most sought after is the Purdy Cup emblematic of Nova Scotia rugby supremacy and this year was won by Shearwater. This trophy was donated by Carson Purdy back in the early years of the league.

Tigers Growl As Axemen Approach

Dal takes to the ice this Friday evening as they take on Acadia Axemen in the opening game of the Intercollegiate hockey wars. The squad, under coach Witt Dargie, has been undergoing practice for the last few weeks in preparation for the opener. There is no doubt that the Tigers will have their hands full as they meet the Fred Kelly coached Acadia aggregation. It is well known that Kelly never sends in a mediocre squad.

Coach Dargie will have a former Axeman in the nets in the person of Don McNeil, a very capable man as many Dal forwards of last year knew. Also back guarding the twine will be Gerry Gaydamack, who split the duties with Barry Sullivan during last season. Back again in the rearguard will be Rolly Perry and John Fitch on the first string, with Don Grant and Donnie McLeod, rounding out the quartet.

Three strong forward lines are lined up to give what is hoped to provide adequate force up front. Back from last year will be Dave Street, Don Hill, Dave Green, "Googie" Fitzgerald. New members will be Bob Dauphinee, Steve Pfahny, Mark Sajatovitch, Steve Atwood, Bob Thompson and Russ Hattan.

Dargie is attempting to ice a team that will play fast and pressing hockey and that will have lots of punch up front

where it does the most good. So, in case you are in the vicinity of the rink at Acadia this Friday night, call in and support the team in their first tilt.

CUP

During the last few weeks the various Maritime Universities have been receiving wires from each other as regards to various sports events and occurrences. The news of Dal's prospective trip to the Boston States for instance was carried in the other college papers throughout the Maritimes. In one of the recent issues of the *Brunswickian* there was an article dealing with the fracas taking place at the Intercollegiate games in Ontario. The stories are sent by the various universities in the CUP hookup

Athletic Trophies To Adorn Residence

One of these days that glass and wood monstrosity in the main entrance of Men's Residence is going to hold a few of Dal's trophies. Why, when or how, one knows.

As a matter of fact in order to obtain a line on the trophies one has to look in several different places for the trophies. It is understood that there are are hard to find. It doesn't look like the Purdy Cup will make the cabinet since Dal was eliminated last week. This is a shame because a lot of people never saw it even while it was here. Awards to Reg Cluney last year was the Little Trophy for being the most valuable player on the team, this will be shown in the cabinet along with several badminton trophies among them the Alan Curry Cup, the G. E. Leslie Trophy, and the Jenny W. Leslie Trophy, all for intercollegiate badminton in both men's and women's fields. The swimming team trophy which Dal won at Acadia last year, The Standard Paving Trophy, will be shown along with a few of the other older trophies. But as we say, "no one knows when!"

throughout the country. Although very few sports stories are sent on the Maritimes, the coverage on the news and feature scenes is quite wide.

MT. A. TAKES TITLE



LOOK AT THE OLD WET HENS! Shown above are a group of the Dal swimmers enjoying a more restful period after one of their regular practises at the YMCA pool. From left to right: Maureen Connolly, Pam Campbell, Nancy Lee, Shirley Wright, Loanne Young, Carolyn Potter, Nancy Lee. (Photo by Thomas)

Tigresses Defeat Acadia; Lose To Mount Allison

For the second consecutive year Mount A. has proved herself too strong for Dalhousie or Acadia in volleyball, as they emerged victorious in the Round Robin tournament held at Sackville last weekend. Dal again holds down second place having defeated Acadia.

The first game saw Dal volleying with Mount A. Playing on their home floor amid cheers of enthusiastic spectators, the Mount A. girls started strong, and led the Tigresses 18-10 at half time. The Black and Gold pulled up their socks in the second half but just didn't have the power to overcome their strong rivals. The Mount A. girls played a good all-around game and were particularly strong in recovering spikes. They picked up a well-deserved win by a score of 27-20. For the losers Carolyn Flemming and Jean MacPherson picked up 5 points each, while the scoring for Mount A. was pretty well distributed.

DAL WINS ONE

In the second game Dal took offensive against Acadia and came out on top of the 30-23 score. The Tigresses were nicely warmed up and ready for a battle but Acadia were quick starters and the half time score was 12-11 for Dal. With better team play and improved serving Dal gained their first victory. For the Axettes Nancy Hughes scored 6 points while M. Sinclair and S. MacDonald got 5 each. Jackie Galloway notched 7 points for the Black and Gold and Shirley Wright and Jean MacPherson collected 6 each.

Final Game Crucial

The final game was the crucial one because if Acadia could beat Mt. A. there would be a three-way tie. In that case total points would be the deciding factor. With this in mind the Dal girls were cheering for Acadia with the hope that perhaps they could still bring the trophy back to Dalhousie. All this was to no avail as Mt. A. proved too strong for the Axettes.

It was an exciting game from the starting whistle. Acadia started strong and at one time led their rivals by 8 points. As the pressure mounted so did the ability of Mt. A. and consequently they came out on the winning end of the 30-18 score.

"OLD" ONES ARCHERY CHAMPS

The Seniors have added Archery to their laurels. Last Monday evening, they not only out-shot the other classes, but they also outnumbered them, showing the class spirit that has previously been so well displayed by them.

The form of Archery used was a Scholastic Round which means 12 arrows consisting of two ends for each archer. The Senior Class, represented by Jeanne Geizer, Shelagh Keene, Carol Vincent and Betty Stewart, had a winning total of 77 points. The Junior Class followed closely with a total of 70.5 points scored by Lois Child, Mary Sheppard and Glenda Conrod. Poor class spirit was shown by the Sophomores who had nobody show up for them, and the Freshettes for whom Marg Sinclair and Marj Lane shot 38 points.

team of Juniors, and Peggy Baker and Janet Sinclair, freshettes, in the quarter and semi-finals.

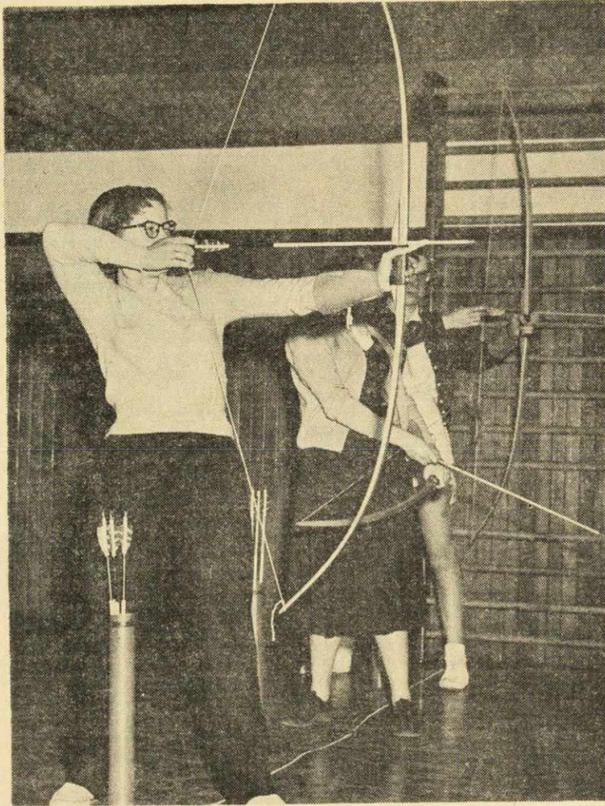
In the singles the Juniors defeated the Seniors in the first round as a Junior, Lorraine MacAlpine was victorious over Senior Ann Stacey and Ellen Pipe defeated Carolyn Flemming. The Freshettes defeated Sophomores with Judy Wilson winning out over Judy Brannen. Finally the Juniors won over the Freshettes, Ellen Pipe winning the tournament and Judy Wilson taking second place.

PING PONG TOURNEY

In the first rounds of the ping pong tournament, Freshette Florence Campbell defeated sophomore Cathy Young. Carrie Ann Matheson, another sophomore, defeated freshette Joan Horovitz and went

on to be victorious over Florence Campbell. Colleen Ashworth, a senior, defeated Carrie Ann and was in turn defeated by Jean MacPherson, who came out in first place. In the doubles, the Junior team beat the Seniors and the Sophomores beat the Freshettes. In the finals sophomore Jane Oland and Helen Ebsenfeld defeated the Juniors to become doubles champs.

Bow Bending Arms In Action



Shown above are three of the archers competing in the Inter-class Archery Competition, which was won by the Seniors. In the foreground Carol Vincent bends her bow and in the background Marg Sinclair prepares for her shot. (Photo by Jollymore)



by CAROLYN POTTER

GOOD VOLLEYBALL AT SACKVILLE

The games at Sackville last Saturday when the gals again lost the MIAU volleyball championship were nevertheless good ones. All three teams put on a commendable exhibition of volleyball and certainly no one witnessing the tournament would say there is nothing exciting about the sport. There was a great deal of setting up, especially by Dalhousie who almost invariably used their three hits before returning the ball. Spiking was not uncommon and on the Mount Allison team Tupper obtained many points with her trusty spike, while Acadia's strong arm seemed to be Marj Sinclair. Dal's spikes were quite often returned especially by the Sackville team who were very skillful at this. The weak spot in the Tigress court seemed to be the middle of the back and many a score was picked up by opposing teams, when a hard drive was placed in this spot. A greater percentage of Dal servers used the overhand, which is probably the most effective method although more difficult to control. However, the strong serves were offset by the capable way in which the rival teams could return the ball with few fumbles. Quite a number of calls were made for touching the net and "catching" or "holding" the ball for an instant. Yet, in spite of its defects which are present in any competition in some form the tournament was a great success. The volleys were often very long and well played and the teams on the whole put on a good display of ability and sportsmanship.

KEEN INTEREST IN INTER-CLASS SPORTS

The competition for the inter-class shield has been very keen and the girls have been supporting their class with good turnouts. With the basketball, archery, badminton and ping pong tournaments completed there is just the swimming competition to decide the winner of the shield. So far the senior and juniors seem to be on top but the swimming meet to be held at the YMCA tonight will decide the victorious class. The class winning the shield will deserve much credit because to be the winner necessitates a lot of support from a lot of people, as well as skill distributed among many of their girls. I say this because one girl can only participate in two sports on behalf of her class, which rules out the possibility of a class with a couple of "all-round athletes", putting these same girls in all competitions. With regulations as are, a class must have much talent and spirit to emerge victorious.

SENIORS MAKE GOOD

Last Monday night featured the emergence of the Seniors as the inter-class basketball champs. The Freshettes were pitted against the Sophomores, while the Juniors tried their luck against the Seniors in the semi-finals.

The freshettes-sophomores game featured very little scoring as a result of tight defensive lines which the forwards could not break through. The first year girls emerged on the top end of a 13-5 score.

There was little class spirit among the juniors as only five of their players turned up. With one player in both forward and guard position, they nevertheless determined to play the seniors. The seniors, having a definite advantage, won by a decisive score of 36-10, to advance to the finals against the freshettes.

The final game saw age versus youth with age as the victors. The power-packed senior team, which contained four of the five remaining players from last year's Varsity teams, plus several from last year's Junior team had too much experience for the younger team. The freshettes did give them strong competition, however, and held the scoring to a minimum with their strong guard line. The senior defense line was terrific as they only allowed two field goals to swish through the rim. The final score was 18-5.

Freshettes: J. Sinclair, M. Sinclair, S. Wright, J. Bennett, P. Baker, S. Smith, M. Lane, L. Champ.

Sophomores: C. A. Matheson, S. Petrie, J. Willson, C. Potter, M. Kelley, E. Dustan, A. Hollebhone, V. Wood.

Juniors: L. Montgomery, R. Murphy, L. Young, J. MacLachlan, J. Macpherson.

Seniors: M. Chipman, J. Galloway, M. Connolly, C. Flemming, G. MacDonald, A. Thompson, C. Ashworth, A. Stacey, J. Anthony.

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What Does The Campus Think?

In recent weeks we have heard a great deal of discussion of the various controversial questions which we have attempted to answer on this page. We feel that a "forum of public opinion" of this nature is necessary in a newspaper which (notwithstanding opinions expressed after the appearance of G.K.C.B.'s editorial last week) is considered to be an organ of popular opinion of Dalhousie. If you feel so strongly about any of the opinions expressed on this page that you must take issue with us concerning them we should appreciate it if you would express your dissension in a letter to the editor as the approaching examinations render it difficult for us to find time to engage in controversy. Besides the editor enjoys getting mail!

What Does The Campus Think of The D.G.D.S.?

By Leroy Peach

Oscar Pudymaitis:

I think the D.G.D.S. has done a good job. This year's play, "The Madwoman of Chaillot," was particularly good. The Review excellent. Dave Brown stole the show.

Gwen MacDonald:

Productions, on the whole, are good. I enjoyed the Madwoman, but like others, didn't always understand it. I should like to add that there is a lot of good talent on the campus not being used.

Ryan Paquette:

I thought that in tackling this year's play, the D.G.D.S. went beyond themselves. True, they did their best, but it would have been far better for them to stick to something lighter. "It's a Steal" didn't rate with "T.V. or Not T.V."

Ab Sewell:

They're to be commended for the very fine job they are doing, in devoting their time and talents to the betterment of Dal as a whole. They are deserving of the student body's wholehearted support.

Pat Eaton:

I though "It's a Steal" was a little long; some things could have been omitted without being missed. Productions, on the whole, are good.

Tom Dobson:

I was bored with this year's play. It was long drawn out, with no continuity. Dave Murray and Dave Brown were superb in the excellent Revue.

Jan MacPherson:

There is tremendous talent in the university. The D.G.D.S. has done a good job. The Revue was good, but there are people on the campus who could have done just as well in the skits as those who acted in them. Most of them are graduating this year. What are we going to do when they leave?

Ron Clarke:

There is not sufficient publicity of Dal Glee and Dramatic Society productions. The student body isn't encouraged to "talk up" the productions, to arouse interest at home and at the university. I think the first step would be to remedy this situation. We would then get more support for the high calibre efforts of the Society.

Ardith Oxner:

I think all D.G.D.S. productions are wonderful.

George Hallett:

The Revue was a good show but overlong.

Colin MacKenzie:

Due to social pressure I'll say the revue was good.

WHAT DOES THE CAMPUS THINK OF LIVING IN RESIDENCE?

By Judy Lovino

The Faculty Speaks . . .

Dean Reynolds, Shirreff Hall:

"There is no question about the benefits of residence living, it is a wonderful experience.

"As to the arguments concerning noise and lack of privacy; One is never lonely in a residence, there is always someone to go somewhere with and there is ample time and place in the Hall for a student to study in peace.

"To the individual residence life may mean certain adjustments to a different way of living — in group style, but an adult must learn how to live in harmony with others.

"The only possible irritating factor about living at the Hall is the evening hours but I'm sure parents would hesitate to send their daughters to a residence that didn't have a proper amount of regulation and general discipline".

Professor Archibald, Dean of Arts and Sciences:

"Having lived in a residence most of my college life, I can say that residence life provides the right environment for a college student. It gives the student a chance to adapt himself to others and study and learn in pleasant, companionable surroundings. I really regret the absence of a good residence on the campus.

"When we finally build our new Men's Residence I would like to see in it various recreational facilities and, first and foremost a large, well-equipped dining room for the use of all students and the faculty. I think that a comfortable, well-run residence is the best substitute for home."

From The City . . . Girls

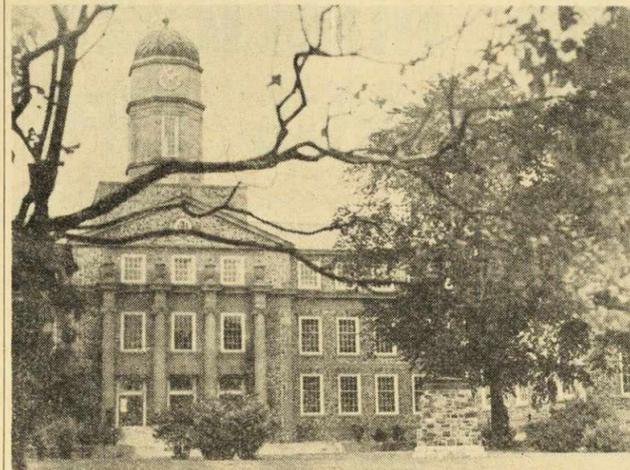
Elise Lane:

"I think there's more freedom in living at home; you come and go as you please and have all the quiet and privacy you want. Although it's fun living with the girls I still prefer being at home with my family.

Carol Vincent:

"I am satisfied with living at home because I like the freedom

and privacy of home life. Living at home is just as convenient as staying on the campus if you have the use of a car. I would like being with the girls and always having someone to go places with but I still like home best.



Is the above picture of desolation a preview of the Dalhousie campus in 1965 if we don't go residential? Residential colleges are snatching our undergrads.

(Photo by Thomas)

Patsy "Tiddles" Wyman:

"The Hall girls seem to be so close together and are always having so much fun, I think I'd like to live in residence. You have to learn to rely on yourself, plan your time, and arrange everything yourself. Living in residence would be a wonderful experience.

From The City . . . Boys

Rick Dawson:

"Living in a residence is an experience every student should have. It gives you a chance to get out on your own and face life. In a residence you learn self-discipline, how to get along with others and how to develop an open-minded attitude towards life.

The Students Speak . . .

From The Hall

Judy Wilson, Truro, N. S.

"I feel that living in a residence helps out-of-towners get in with a nice crowd of girls. The leaves don't bother me at all. Compared with other universities Dal is very fair. We are given three 1:30 a.m. leaves each term—at home I would never think of staying out that late."

Joan Horovitz, Cornwall, Ont.:

"I think living in a residence is very convenient. You have everything; friends, home and work in one place. All of the girls are together and there's always something going on."

Janet Conrad, Dominican Republic:

"I certainly like living in a residence. For one thing it gives you a chance to learn how to get along with people and overlook their faults and accept them as they are. I think that you participate in more campus activities when you are living on the campus."

From Kings

Pete Crosbie (Pinehill) St. John's, Newfoundland:

"I wouldn't care to attend university in my home town because I like living in residence. Too many distractions at home and anyhow I like the friendly atmosphere in the residence. Besides that there is the anticipation of going home for Christmas."

Chuck Coll, (Dal Res.) New Glasgow:

"I like residence life mainly because you are surrounded by different people and your friendships with them prepare you for "after college" life. Unfortunately the residential facilities here are very poor and, I believe, one of the reasons for the standstill in Dal's enrollment."

Clinton Mrown, (Pinehill) British West Indies:

"I prefer living in residence to living out because you have the opportunity to meet all kinds of different people, to understand them and begin to appreciate your own position in life in relationship to theirs."

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THE REGISTRAR

What Does The Campus Think Of T.V. In Our Common Rooms?

By Danny MacIntosh

Do we want a Television Set in the Men's Residence? That is the question. The Dalhousie Council of Students was offered a TV set at their last meeting. The set would be supplied by the University at no cost to the students. The Council voted in favor of accepting the set, but it is feared that the set was accepted too readily as "something free", without consideration of its beneficial or detrimental value. The Council also decided that the set should be placed in the West Common Room where Mr. Nickerson would be responsible for looking after it.

A TV set was also offered to the girls of Shirreff Hall, but they turned it down in preference to a Bendix washing machine. It seems that the girls would rather "wash" than "watch"!

There are, of course, pros and cons to every problem and there are many and varied such ones to a TV in the Men's Residence.

In favor of a TV set would most certainly be the student who, after putting in a few hours of concentrated study at the Library, would like to relax for an hour or so in the Common Room. This would be a nice break if the student didn't use the Library just as an excuse to watch TV.

The student who lives a few blocks from the University and would like to get away from his room for a while, would definitely enjoy coming over to the Residence for an enjoyable Television show.

The most frequent visitors to a TV Room would probably be the students living in the Residence who would be able to use the facilities of a TV Room at any time during the evenings.

On the other hand a TV set is liable to hold the attention of the student who watches it whether he is interested in the show or not. This would invariably result in procrastination of studies. Mr. Nickerson would be responsible for turning off the set which means he would have to stay up until the shows were over whether he liked it or not.

Experience has shown in a number of Universities that either everyone will watch TV and neglect their studies, or else a TV Room would be used so little that the only thing that would collect in such a room would be dust.

Does The Campus Think?

by Pam Campbell and Anna Cooke

"I go to Dalhousie".

There are fourteen hundred students on the Dalhousie campus who can make this statement. The important question is how many of these people really contribute to the welfare of Dalhousie.

The voice of the organized few seemingly appears to overbalance that of the larger group on the campus. The responsibilities of many rest on the shoulders of the elected few; whereas in a small group, depending on unity for existence, responsibility is shared by all.

There are two classes of students on this campus, those who are truly interested in the activities and work for their success, and those who have good ideas but are willing to let the other fellow carry the ball. We are fortunate in having capable people who lead our organizations but we are unfortunate in having such limited support from the student body.

It is only reasonable to assume that the largest group on the campus would constitute the major force, but since only a few of its members attend meetings this is not so. Consequently, it is the smaller groups with their greater co-operation that accomplish more. Is this situation due to the fact that in smaller groups, individuals feel more free to express an opinion, or to lack of interest on the part of the larger group as a whole?

We must all remember that the purpose of a university is to create individual thought, and it is thus by joining organizations and by being active participants that this thought is created.

At Dalhousie there is no lack of personal opinion. The question is whether or not these opinions are beneficial to our university. Do thoughts expressed by arm chair generals in the canteen, in the common room, in the library, or on the walks really add to progress or do they merely serve to agitate?

Personal Opinion cannot be truly expressed without growing interest. This interest must be created and carried through in meetings; otherwise meetings have no true value.

When a campus vote is necessary, it is the duty of every student to participate when only a small percentage of students take part as occurred in a recent campus election, the lack of interest is evident.

Student support is essential for the success of our organizations. We make up these organizations and it is we what make them what they are.

MOVIES BEING MADE OF DAL

Engineers Plan Ball

According to Dave Patterson, arrangements for the Engineers' Ball next spring are well under way, so well under way in fact that he has recruited volunteers to do some work for him.

This was the news released after the Engineers had their second society meeting of the season in the "shack" on Tuesday, Nov. 14.

Doug Kirby had, by far, the best news for the members. Tours to inspect the machinery and well-known products of Oland's Ltd., will begin in the near future. Details regarding dates may be found on bulletin boards in the "shack."

Peter Adams gave a rundown on Interfac Sports. He felt quite confident that the Engineers are going to re-capture their usual place in Rugby. This is the natural result of spending more time studying than attending practices of the noble sport.

Peter's suggestion to start Interfac swimming received greater response than even that of the cross-country run. From the way he talked it seemed he is looking for more sports' enthusiasts.

TO PUBLICIZE CAMPUS LIFE

The two main reasons for having them are for showing to high school groups to interest them in coming here and to show to the different branches of the Alumni Association. This is especially of interest to those of the alumni who have not seen the campus for a number of years. In this way they can see the different advances and changes that have taken place over a period of years.

THREE FILMS

At present there are two films and another in the making. The older one just returned from England where it has been shown to various groups. This contains shots of campus buildings and has been used by Mr. Graham Allen, Liaison Officer, in such places as Moncton, Sydney, Toronto and Ottawa.

The newer film incorporates pictures of campus buildings and different Dalhousie events. This film will be shown in New York this

week to a branch of the Alumni Association.

CAMPUS LIFE

Mr. Allen has announced that the film now in process takes in various phases of student activities such as sports, cheerleaders, glee and dramatic rehearsals, shots of the Indian Sale and other activities which would be of interest to those who are considering coming to Dalhousie. This gives them a picture of the other than academic side of college life.

The films are used by Mr. Allen to supplement his talks to various groups.

Prefer Wash To Watch

Preferring cleanliness to entertainment, the girls of Shirreff Hall wholeheartedly agreed on the installation of a Bendix washer and dryer rather than a TV set. The House Committee, after careful deliberation, decided against the television because it would tend to turn the Reception Room, the Hall's only formal entertainment spot, into a Common Room.

Donor of the Bendix is the University, which also offered to purchase a TV set for the Common Room of the Men's Residence. Fearing that such a popular form of amusement might attract the general public as well as provide too great a distraction at examination time, the Student Council has delayed in accepting the offer.

According to Council President Doug Brown, a definite decision concerning the matter should be reached early in January.



Shown above are Eileen Kelly and Jean Anthony preparing for their life's work. A TV set was considered to be impractical for this purpose. (See story — this page). (Photo by Jollymore)

Dignitaries Open Treasure Van

The W.U.S.C. sponsored Treasure Van again visited Dalhousie's campus on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. The Exhibition can no longer be called the "Indian Sale", as this year there were handicrafts from Indonesia, Greece, Jordan, Egypt, Japan and Hong Kong, as well as from India.

The Treasure Van was officially opened by the Honourable Alistair Fraser, the Lieutenant-Governor of Nova Scotia. The patron of this year's sale were Lieutenant-Governor Fraser and Mrs. Fraser, Premier Henry Hicks and Mrs. Hicks, Mayor Leonard Kitz and Mrs. Kitz, Dr. A. E. Kerr and Mrs. Kerr and Brigadier H. V. D. Laing and Mrs. Laing.

Held in the Dalhousie Gymnasium, the sale was open each after-

noon and each evening. In addition to the brassware, carvings and delicate jewellery of India, those who visited the Treasure Van were offered the wood carvings, weaving, painting and pottery of the six other countries represented at the sale.

Sponsored by the Dalhousie Committee of the World University Service of Canada, the Treasure Van helps to provide funds for University relief, scholarships and seminars.

King's Honor 3 At Convocation

Several academic and three honorary degrees were conferred at the Fall Convocation of the University of King's College held last Friday at 2:30 in the University Chapel. The degrees were conferred by the President H. L. Puxley and Dr. A. E. Kerr, President of Dalhousie, was the guest speaker.

Tinker Pullen Money Choice

Tinker Pullen, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Hugh F. Pullen, Victoria B.C., has been chosen as the Commerce Company candidate for Campus Queen. Tinker, who is in her senior year, graduated four years ago from Halifax Ladies College and entered Dalhousie on an entrance scholarship.



TINKER PULLEN

A 19-year-old green-eyed brunette, Tinker has been a resident at Shirreff Hall for the past three years, and this year is president of the House Committee, having been junior member last year. President of Pi Beta Phi and Secretary-Treasurer of Delta Gamma, Tinker has also had time to be a member of the stage crew and to act as a receptionist of Dal Glee and Dramatic Society.

Honorary degrees of Doctor of Civil Law were granted to three men prominent in finance and politics. Mr. P. R. Gardiner of Toronto, a partner in the firm of Gardiner, Wardop and Company and a director of the Bank of Nova Scotia has been prominent in the field of finance. The only Nova Scotian honored was Senator C. G. Hawkins of Milton, who is a member of the King's College board of directors. The third to receive an honorary degree was Mr. Hugh Mackay of Rothesay, N.B. Mr. Mackay has long been active and prominent in the business life of the province.

In addition to the honorary degrees conferred, a number of academic degrees in theology were conferred. Several of these degrees were conferred "in absentia" as the recipients were already engaged in church work in distant places.

Well attended by alumni, clergy, and representatives of the armed services and clergy, the Convocation heard Dr. A. E. Kerr urge the need for more religious training for young people by the universities. He also outlined the reasons for Dalhousie's present drive for \$3,500,000 for expansion.

Dalcom Honors MacDonald

Dalhousie Commerce Co. held a general meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 23 with President Ken Mounce in the chair. Among the foremost matters of interest was the presentation of an honorary share in the company to Gordie MacDonald, Law '58, in recognition of his services to DALCOM in rugby this year.

Social Director Peter Bennett's report on Commerce Week (to be held Jan. 9 to 13) assured all that a memorable time would be had by Commerce Students and the general public as well.

Fred Ogilvie, Student Council representative, conveyed a vote of thanks to DALCOM which was passed in last week's meeting of that august body for its activities.

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SCHOOL OF NURSING INSTITUTE IN MARCH

Miss Elizabeth Phillips, A.M., R.N., Executive Director of the Visiting Nurse Service, Rochester, N.Y., will be conference leader for a three-day institute to be held by the School of Nursing, Dalhousie University, on March 21, 22, and 23. The institute will be devoted to "Nursing Aspects in Rehabilitation" with special reference to the care of the aged.