

Semi-Final Competition Held For Smith Shield

At two well-attended sessions of the Dalhousie Moot Court of Appeal, held Wednesday and Thursday nights of last week, eight third-year Law students took part in the semi-final competition for the Smith Shield.

After handing down the decisions which reversed a Supreme Court of Canada judgment, the three judges chose W. H. Charles, A. J. Unsworth, G. L. Steele and G. F. W. Ingrid as the four best counsels who will later compete for the Smith Shield when the Final takes place sometime in February or March.

Arguing on the first night were A. C. Whealy with G. L. Steele for the appellant, and E. C. Harris with P. U. Rouleau for the respondent.

On the second night, A. J. Unsworth and T. R. Denton appeared for the appellant while W. H. Charles and G. F. W. Ingrid were for the respondent.

The same Appeal argued on the two nights was from the decision of the Supreme Court of Canada in the Municipality of Metropolitan Toronto Village of Forest Hill about fluoridation. Professor Nicholls, Chief Justice, read a 2-1 decision in favour of the Appellants, thus overruling the Supreme Court of Canada. The associate judges were Prof. McKay and Prof. Clarke.

SCM Sponsors Supper This Saturday Evening

This Saturday evening at 6:30 in the West Common Room of the Men's Residence, the SCM at Dalhousie and King's is sponsoring a West Indian buffet dinner and evening of calypso music.

Curried chicken and rice is being prepared by the wives of West Indian students on the campus.

The evening is open to all students at a cost of \$1.75. Proceeds will be used to boost Dalhousie's share in the work of the World SCM. Tickets are on sale in the SCM office.

DGDS Organizes For Production

On Thursday, Nov. 21, a general meeting was held by DGDS to organize for the coming production, Finian's Rainbow, to be presented March 6, 7 and 8 at the Dal gym.

There was an unexpectedly large turnout of about 150 people, many who come to volunteer for behind-the-scenes jobs.

Director and producer for the show will be Len Chapple with Julia Gosling as assistant director. Musical director will be Dr. C. L. Lambertson and choreographer will be Karine Anderson.

At the meeting there were several tryouts for lead parts, but nothing has been decided as yet. There will be one or two practices in December but the earnest work will start after Christmas.

Dance Profit Aids Scholarship Fund

The Berman Memorial Scholarship Fund received its first large contribution last Wednesday evening when about 200 students attended the Commerce company's fund-raising dance in the Dalhousie gymnasium. The proceeds from the dance amounted to approximately \$150 and this has certainly given the scholarship fund an excellent start. Don Warner kindly contributed the music for the evening.

The Commerce Company executive strongly urges those who would like to contribute to the fund to take their donations to the Registrar's office in the Arts building. It is hoped that there is the feeling of duty in everyone that will encourage them to aid the fund, and to establish this memorial scholarship as a lasting remembrance of Prof. Berman.

Christie Elected P.C. President

Innis Christie was elected President at the first meeting of the Dalhousie Progressive Conservative Club held Tues., Nov. 19. Other executive positions were filled by Paul Robinson, Vice-President, Judy Bell, Sect. - Treas., and George Murray, Publicity. Orville Pulsifer, last year's president presided.

Peter McDermid, President of the Canadian Progressive Conservative Student Federation spoke briefly to the assembled group. He outlined the structure of the Party in Canada stressing how important a part the Student Federation plays, has two members on the national executive and is influential in formulating party policy.

Innis Christie, in accepting the position of leader of the P. C. party for this year asked for the strong support of all P. C. party supporters.

Fraser, Matheson Meet With Dr. Kerr

Last Thursday afternoon Council President Murray Fraser and Council Vice-President Dave Matheson met with the President of the University, Dr. A. E. Kerr. The topic under discussion was: a new men's residence. The informal conference was brought about by the recognition on the part of the university administration that students on the campus should be kept informed of the university's aspirations and plans for the future.



Miss Canada, Joan Fitzgerald paid a surprise visit to Dalhousie last weekend. After touring the campus, she visited Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. She is shown above leaving Phi Delt. With her are Mrs. Weaver, who is accompanying her on her tour; Elizabeth Dustan, Council President Murray Fraser and Bruce Willis.

Local Firm Fetes A & S Discuss Third Year Law Many Topics

A popular custom was revived last Thursday and Friday evenings when the Eastern Trust Company feted the graduating law class to excellent banquets at the Halifax Club. The banquet had not been held for the last two years, but for some years previously they had been an annual affair. Their revival was greeted with enthusiasm, and both banquets were very well attended. Members of the Law School faculty were present as well as the third year law students. Two banquets were necessary in order that all those wishing to do so might attend.

Mr. Clinton Havey, head of the legal department of the Eastern Trust Company, was in charge of the arrangements. On Thursday evening speakers included Dean Read on behalf of the Law School faculty, Paul Rouleau for the students, and Mr. MacInnis, Chairman of the board, representing the Eastern Trust Company. Friday night June Nudleman expressed the lawyers' appreciation for the banquets. The event was an unqualified success, and all concerned hope that they will be continued in forthcoming years.

A largely attended meeting of the A - S Society was held Thursday, November 21 at 12 noon in the Arts Building. Topics discussed included the recently held Tartan Twirl, the Arts and Science Ball, the entry of a play in the Connolly Shield competition.

A report by Wally Turbull indicated that the Tartan Twirl was a success both socially and financially.

A committee of Pete Outhit, Bill Dixon, Heidi Reibling, Mary Girvan, Joan Hault, Sue Starr, Rick Dawson, John Acker, Rick Quigley, Gregor Murray, and Collette Young was set up to plan the Arts and Science Ball to be held January 24.

Judy Jackson and Gregor Murray were elected as A & S representatives to WUSC, and Judy Wilson was elected as the society's representative to the Co-Ordination Committee.

Julia Gosling spoke to the meeting about the Connolly Shield competition and a committee of Rick Dawson, John Acker and Rick Quigley was set up to choose a play for an Arts and Science entry.

In the meantime, Murray Fraser has told the Gazette that as far as he is concerned as President of the Student Council he is quite satisfied with the information he received, and he feels sure that all would be just as satisfied were the members of the Student Body same information in their possession.

NFCUS, FROS Hold Joint Meeting

By MARY MACDONALD

On Tuesday of last week the Dal NFCUS Committee and the regional committee of Friendly Relations with Overseas Students held a joint meeting. Several important items were discussed in relation to both organizations.

The NFCUS meeting began first with discussion of the NFCUS Life Insurance Plan. This plan was first put into effect last year and originated as a result of an invitation of the NFCUS National Office to all Canadian insurance companies to submit a plan of life insurance which would be best suited for university students, taking into account their needs and financial limitations. The offer of the Canadian Premier Life Insurance Company was accepted by the national executive as the best answer to this invitation.

INSURANCE PLAN

The plan is exclusive to students of the member universities of NFCUS under the age of 35 years. The policy is for a ten-year period or until the age of 35 whichever period is the shortest. The minimum policy is \$5000 but there is no limit to the amount which may be applied for except for the fact that holders of policies exceeding the amount of \$10,000 must undergo a medical examination. The premium required is \$3.50 per \$1000 annually for term period. At the end of ten years the plan may automatically convert to an ordinary life insurance policy or to any other policy offered by the company. Insurance takes effect immediately upon the issue of the policy whether the first premium has been paid or not. After the issue of the policy, in the event that the student becomes either temporarily or permanently disabled, premiums on the policy will be paid by the company without affecting the rights of the policyholder is able to continue payments or until death.

President Lew Matheson announced that the insurance campaign on this campus will begin next week.

QUESTIONNAIRES

Another important matter was brought up at the meeting concerning the acceptance of a mandate on the part of the Dal NFCUS Committee to undertake the task of compiling information on all cultural organizations functioning on Canadian camps. The data will be gathered by means of questionnaires which will be sent out to each of these organizations inquiring into their purposes, organizations, activities and extent of student participation. The findings will be tabulated and forwarded to the NFCUS National Office where it is expected that they will provide facts and figures which will assist the National Executive in their work of promoting cultural activity among Canadian students.

FROS

After the business of NFCUS was completed, Carolyn Potter presided over the meeting of the Dal committee of Foreign Relations with Overseas Students FROS is a comparatively new organization on the campus but has been in existence on the national level since 1950. In the spring of 1957 it was introduced at Dalhousie to serve a two-fold purpose, first, to welcome foreign students and to make them feel more at home, and secondly, to provide for interchange of culture through discussion groups and seminars. The meeting elected Paddy Henderson secretary of the Dalhousie FROS committee.

The possibility of holding a Christmas Banquet for the eighty some foreign students registered at Dal (few of whom will go home for the Holidays) was also discussed.



Canada's oldest college newspaper.
Member of Canadian University
Press. Published at Dalhousie Uni-
versity, Halifax, Nova Scotia.

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TYPISTS: Judith Bennett, Janet Hutchings, Mary MacDonald, Heather Williams, Janet Wright, Ellen Yablon, Joan Miller.

PHOTOGRAPHY: Dave Thomas.

BUSINESS: Gordon Hubley.

ART: John Chambers, Jim Boutilier, Leslie Mosher.

atlantic union

There is great need in this part of Canada for bold thinking and dynamic action. One suggestion is to revive the old idea of Maritime Union, detach it from its historical chains, breathe new life into it and let it be reborn as Atlantic Union—political union of the four Atlantic provinces.

No one is rash enough to suggest that the path to such a goal would be easy. There are many inherent pitfalls and objections of impossibility, but these are not insurmountable. The purpose of this editorial is to indicate some obvious advantages of such a scheme.

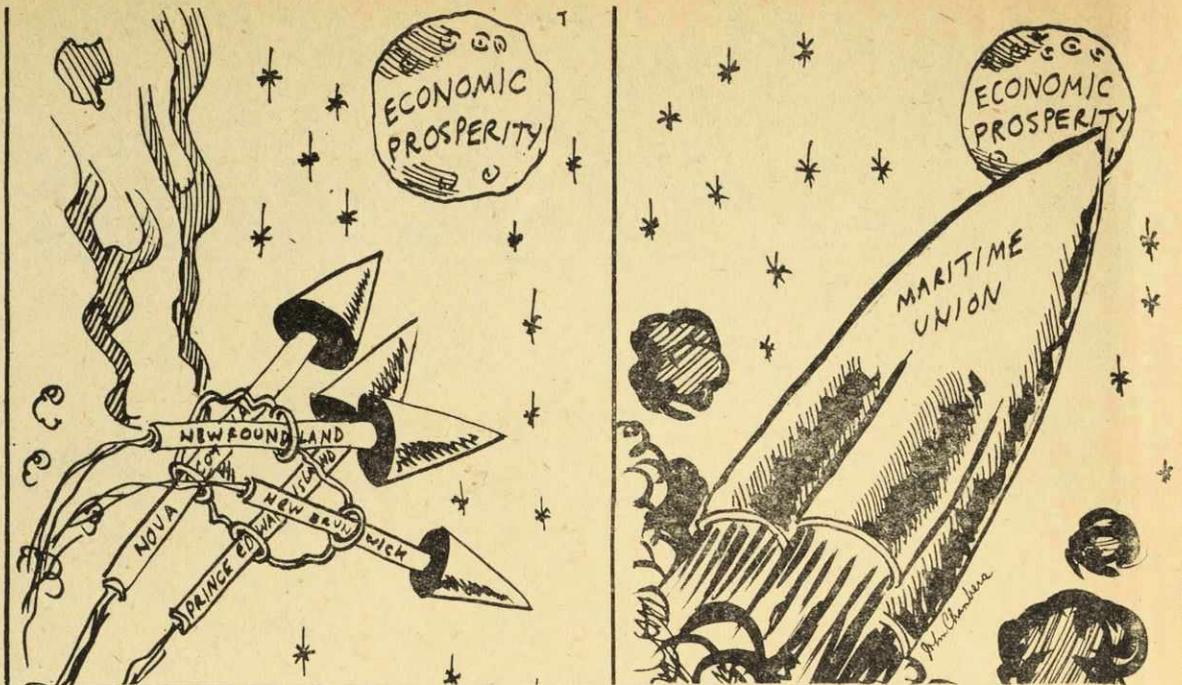
First, Atlantic Union would result in increased political power for us. Instead of four separate governments there would be a single, strong provincial government to present our case to Ottawa and the rest of Canada. This government would represent over a million and a half people—10 per cent of the country's population. In the Senate our strength would be 30 per cent of the total; in the House of Commons, 12 per cent. Such representation would mean a bigger voice in our national political parties, in selection of federal cabinets and in the development of economic policy. Further, this population would make our new united province the third largest, next in size only to Quebec and Ontario.

Secondly, Atlantic Union would result in financial savings by way of reduced expenditure on administration and maintenance. At present there are 147 members in four legislatures. Certainly, with union, this large number—over one-half of the present membership of the House of Commons—would not be necessary. Union also could bring about reduction in the cost of maintaining four provincial capitals and four separate civil services; with centralization resulting from merger, the new civil service would be smaller than the present combined total. On the other hand, expenditures need not be reduced but might be maintained by re-allocating any savings to increased salaries for both civil servants and representatives. This would undoubtedly bring about an administration and executive of higher quality and performance.

Thirdly, Atlantic Union would bring centralized planning and control of provincial activities in the fields of tourism, industrial development and general economic planning for the Atlantic region. Instead of four provincial governments (not always of the same political mind) putting forth only a weak effort with meagre results, there would be one government directing an all-out effort to bring industry into the area and to develop our economy to its greatest possible extent.

We might as well face the facts. Our economic problems are just that: ours. This is not a new situation for Maritimers (or, Atlanticians) for it has been a long time since we have been in any other. The formation of the Atlantic Provinces Economic Council was a step in the right direction, but its concrete results to date are few. Now is the time to go beyond talking and investigating. The need was never greater for an idea to catch the popular imagination and unify our people for the future.

let's blast off



editorial comment

their solitary philosophies

(MCGILL DAILY)

We must remember occasionally that not all the students of this University belong to the gay frivolous carnival that is "college life." Not all students in this place go to pep rallies and join innumerable committees. There are lonely students here, many not from this country, some from places where a man does not see the face of his wife until after they are married or where a father has power of life and death has power of life and death over his children. This life is strange to them and they cannot easily become part of it. Many of them are forced to isolate themselves; many may be intolerably lonely.

How harsh and strange must be our college life for many students. It must be a jungle of tweeds and self-confident smiles and a bewildering number of clubs and lectures and movies and plays and discussion groups. These are all fine things, but for some people they present too great a challenge. When there is a dance it is these students who populate the sidelines. It is these same students who attend dance after dance, in the hope that at one of them, the wall between them and the rest of the world will disappear and they will become part of this collegiate world which the slick magazines tell them is so rapturously pleasant.

They may live in small rooms and cook their own food and they may not have much money to spend on entertainments and while people may live alone and not be alone, this happy condition is not for these students. They have only their books and their work—the icy beginnings of a warm vocation—and of these will be in the memories which they will carry with them when they leave here.

We may yell our yells and plan our activities and decorate our gymnasiums, but we should keep in mind that we are not the only students in this college. If there is not yet a real student community, we must try to create one. We are being unfair to those people who have come here and expect much from the school. We must not make them conform to us. We must accommodate their own solitary philosophies.

orientation

(WESTERN GAZETTE)

Call it orientation, hazing, initiation or what you will, we favor a little dash of something during Fosh Week which will:

1. Give freshmen some happy memories of their first week;
2. Let freshmen have a chance to meet upperclassmen;
3. Show freshmen that college life isn't all books and libraries and essays;
4. Help instill some tradition into the life of the university;
5. Provide some safe, sane release for youthful high spirits.

Dealing with these in order, we think the first few days at college are about on a par with birth, the first long pants, the first date, marriage and even death as the most important, memorable events in anyone's life. If nothing happens during the first week except the signing of an interminable number of forms and cards then Frosh Week will be remembered, if at all, as a dismal event.

Meeting upperclassmen can be a big help to a freshman. Hard-pressed faculty advisers, deans and registrars can't possibly spare the time, especially during the first hectic week to fill in the new student on the details that make college life more than an orderly, regimented stuffing of the brain.

During the last year at high school, the student about to enter university is constantly reminded by teachers about the stiff grind of study which lies ahead. During Frosh Week, there is an opportunity to correct this erroneous impression by showing that a proper balance can be struck between work and play.

Tradition is a vital part of university life. Without it, a university becomes a trade school or an education factory.

We think administration and faculty members who disapprove of Frosh Week hi-jinks, could easily look the other way when they encounter such activities, unless of course, such activities are injurious, destructive, or the result of intoxication. We think that most of this activity is just good, clean fun.

through the keyhole

by Pat McDonald

I received a very interesting letter last week. Here it is verbatim: Miss Pat McDonald, CUP Reporter, The Dalhousie Gazette.

Dear Miss McDonald:

We consider it complimentary to find various items from our paper reprinted or referred to in your column in the Dalhousie Gazette. It was personally gratifying to see an editorial which I had written included in your "Editorial Comment" Column.

However, we believe we have been slightly misrepresented in your column of November 6th.

There have been no "panty raids" at McMaster University this year. The Silhouette has carried no such accounts.

Besides, our girls would have been co-operative.

Very truly yours,
Sydney B. Chertkoff,
C.U.P. Editor,
McMaster Silhouette.

I would like to take this opportunity to reply to this piece of literature from McMaster University.

Dear Miss Chertkoff:

I am truly sorry for the misrepresentation of facts which appeared in the Dalhousie Gazette of Nov. 6. I really don't know what could have happened to make me say such a thing. Being a young and innocent girl, I must have gotten carried away. However, we girls must stick together in such times of error. Our universities, Miss Chertkoff, (or, may I call you "Cynthia") should strengthen their strong ties of friendship.

May I direct your attention to the Dalhousie issue of November 13. It contains a picture of yours truly on page 6. I am wearing a Christian Dior creation with plunging shoulder—pads. Yes, Cynthia, this can be worn to semi-formals, too.

Yours in the I.O.D.E.,
Patricia MacDonald

LOST — Blue leather purse. Please return keys and papers to letter box, third floor, Arts Bldg.

A&Ω

By BRUCE WILLIS

* * * *

That time of year is upon us again! Rumor has it that there are more people in the libraries these nights than there are in the alcoves. This is no doubt gratifying to the professors but slightly embarrassing to the girls at the Hall. Never fear girls second term is just around the corner and when all the formalities of exams and the informalities of vacation are behind us, you shall have your fun. Commerce Week, Engineer's Ball, Delta Gamma sleigh-ride and Fraternity Formals are all waiting for you, you sweet young things. Let us not forget that WE are here for a three-fold purpose: to get an education, yes, but also to broaden our knowledge of the better things in life and also to agitate for a new men's residence.

And the Men's Residence is still with us.

I am sorry to say that I am unable to cope with the tremendous volume of mail which reaches my desk each day. It is practically impossible for me to answer all those letter by myself, so I am setting out for a secretary to handle the Mails. Flat-feet will be considered a grounds for refusal since travel is an essential part of the job. Applicant must meet all qualifications to be set by yours truly.

Please apply in own handwriting (for analysis) on Dalhousie Stationery, to this column, for interviews.

The numbers at Sherriff Hall (Marmalade Hovel, after that late great Dalhousian, Sam Peeps, of happy memory) are: 3-8801, 3-9746, 3-9745, 2-6716, 2-3789.

The students who showed up for the students' Forum on Thursday the 14th, approved in principle, the WUSC proposal to invite a group of Russian University students and professors to visit Dal next fall. This will probably be a good thing, for the Reds will be able to see how our Democratic society educates its young, in a voluntary manner. Perhaps we may have an opportunity to question them regarding the Soviet attitude towards non-party-line College Newspapers. Imagine Ivan criticising the Administration of Moscow University. Can Ivan look forward to a degree, or to extended field work in Siberia?

The football wars are over for another year. Nothing left for us now but to watch the Grey Cup game this Saturday. Looks like it will be coming East this year; at least we hope so, with apologies to the Westerners at Dal. One must put in a good word for our own.

Home for Christmas

There are 80 students on this campus, far from their homes and native countries, who have no home for Christmas. For them there will be no family gathering, no Christmas tree or presents, no turkey dinner, in fact no feeling of Christmas at all.

The universities in Halifax who are members of the Friendly Relations with Overseas Students Council, hope that some of these foreign students will be invited into the home of students or Alumni for a day or a meal on Christmas Day.

If you and your family would like to extend such an invitation to a foreign university student at Dal, would you please call—
Carolyn Potter—5-6400
Murray Fraser—2-3221
John Stewart 4-2002

Dal did all right this year, you know, and one hopes that next year things will be even better where we are concerned. All the best is extended to the Shearwater Flyres in their efforts towards the Canadian Crown, but it has been pointed out all too clearly this past season that the service teams ARE out of our league, and efforts should be made to ensure that this fact will be recognized. College teams in the Maritimes just don't have the time to prepare themselves for games against Service clubs.

This point has been overworked of late, but it must be acted upon. Do the Alouettes play the McGill Redmen, do the Eskimos play U of A in their regular season? Flyers, Sailors and Bombers in the local league are not Professionals, but they have nothing to do from June to December but eat, sleep, drink, talk, live and play football. College

News From Sodales

By FRAN STANFIELD

Quite a number of the inter-faculty debates have now been run off. By the end of November over half of the first round will be completed. If for some valid reason when your name comes up to debate, you are unable to debate on that date, please contact your chairman for that debate immediately so he or she can schedule another debate in that time. A lot of debates have to be run off this year and it is only with the co-operation of all the debaters that we can get the schedule completed by Munro Day.

This year there are three inter-collegiate debates; one at St. F.X. where Derek Wiggs and Wendell Fulton are the representatives, and the other two, which are home debates, against Mt. A. and St. Mary's. All three debates are to be held after Christmas and tryouts for the debates against Mt. A. and St. Mary's will be held the week of January 6. Watch the bulletin boards after the holidays for date and particulars. Anyone is eligible to try out and we hope to have a large turnout.

The schedule for interfac debating during January will appear in NEXT WEEK'S GAZETTE, so be watching for it and cut it out so you know when you debate.

teams can't do that, so they should be given an opportunity to play among themselves and leave the Services to their own devices. The possibilities, which few people in responsible places fail to refuse to notice, are manifest; the disadvantages, which those people choose to emphasize, are few and not too great. Let us get the ball rolling towards an Inter-Collegiate Football League.

Students Must Use Cards For Discounts

The following are the list of NFCUS Discounts. Students are reminded that 1957-58 NFCUS cards must be produced if the discounts are to be received.

- The Arcade Ladies Shoppe...10%
- Bond Clothes Shop.....10%
- Clyde Isenor's Men's Wear...10%
- G. B. Isenor, Men's Wear.....10%
- Maritimes Furriers Ltd.....10%
- Shanes Men's Shop.....10%
- Shanes Shoe Shop.....10%
- Fit-Rite Shoe Store.....10%
- The Sports Lodge10% & 20%
- The Blossom Shop.....20%
- Rosedale Nurseries10%
- The Flower Shop10%
- Silverman's Music Centre.....10%
- Gaudette's Jewellers, repairs...15%
- merchandise20%
- Hughes-Owens Co.10%
- Mahon's Stationery10%
- Famous Players Theatres (Capitol and Paramount) ...25%
- Heinrich & Co., Ltd., Men's, Ladies' & Children's Wear...10%
- Leon Neima20%
- Don's Taxi10%
- Y Taxi10%
- Atlantic Photo Supply10%
- Cousins Dry Cleaning10%
- Halifax Laundry Ltd.10%
- Spic & Span10%

The University Store

See Our lines of Dalhousie Stationary and Christmas Cards now on sale at the University Book Store in the Men's Residence.

Roy Atwood, Prop. Tel. 3-6433

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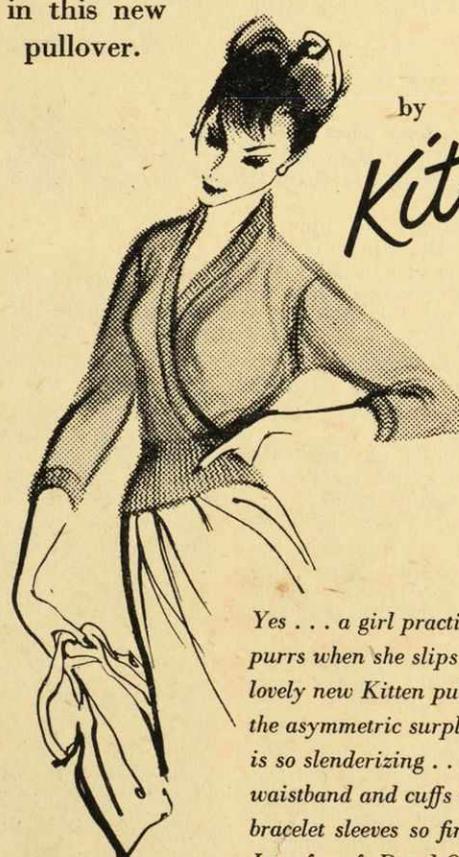
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WELCOME COLLEGE STUDENTS

Wallace
BROS.
REPAIRING GRAD FOOTWEAR

You'll purr-r-r in this new pullover.



by *Kitten*

Yes . . . a girl practically purrs when she slips into this lovely new Kitten pullover . . . the asymmetric surplice line is so slenderizing . . . the waistband and cuffs of the bracelet sleeves so finely ribbed. In soft, soft Pettal Orlon, full-fashioned, hand-finished, shrink-proof, moth-proof. Comes in an extensive range of new Fall colours. \$8.95, at good shops everywhere!

Look for the name *Kitten*

SP048



What Makes Pop Corn Pop?

Popping corn contains water. When the water gets hot enough, the kernel explodes. Result: popcorn.

We're not passing this information along as a public service. Actually we're up to the same old game.

You see, popcorn makes most people thirsty. Fortunately, when most people get thirsty they hanker for the good taste of Coca-Cola.

Wouldn't you like some popcorn right now? C'mon now, wouldn't you?



SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

A call for "Coke" is a call for "Coca-Cola". Both trade-marks identify the beverage—the product of Coca-Cola Co.

PRESENTING THE FORREST CAMPUS

The Second Home of Dalhousie College: 1887-1911



(Photo by Thomas).

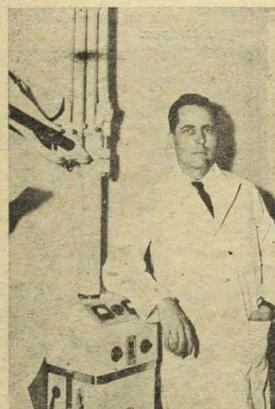
At Work in the Dent Lab

An Interview with Dean MacLean

Double the Dentists

by Dave Bogart

- Q. What is the history of Dalhousie's Dentistry School?
- A. It was started in 1908 as Maritime Dental College by certain members of the dental profession. It eventually became part of the college in 1911.
- Q. How does it rate compared to the other dental schools of the U.S. and Canada?
- A. Last year the council on dental education finished a survey which consisted of a series of visitations to the dental colleges throughout Canada. The survey found that Dalhousie's Dental School is on the same footing as those of the U.S.
- Q. Most student of Dalhousie now know that the Dental building is nearly finished, the cornerstone having been laid on Nov. 1, 1956. Exactly how will the new edifice change the capacity of the dental school?
- A. Dent school will be able to double the size of present classes. There will also be facilities for a course in Dental hygiene; however, there has been no formal consideration given the course by the university administration. Preliminary studies have been made on it.
- Q. Are the requirements for admission to Dalhousie's Dental school very different from requirements to other Dental schools.
- A. No, not very different. Accrediting agencies insist on minimum level, so there is not too much variation. Dalhousie's requirements for admission are as stringent as any school in Canada.
- Q. Approximately what is the distribution of the Dental school's student body (province and collegewise)?
- A. Prime consideration usually goes to students from Atlantic Provinces, especially in post-war times. Approximately 22% of dental students are from New Brunswick; 20% from Newfoundland; 10% from P.E.I. and 48% from Nova Scotia. Less than 50% are Dalhousie students. For example 10% of this year's fresh-



Dean MacLean

- man class are from Dalhousie's undergraduate school. Approximately 50% of the Dent students have a degree. This has been a fairly steady percentage in the past few years.
- Q. How does the tuition at Dal's Dent School compare to the other Dental schools?
- A. It is about equal to other Canadian Dental schools. However, Dental schools in the U.S. are generally higher.
- Q. What is the value of the equipment of the Dental school?
- A. Technical equipment in the new building will cost about \$200,000, while the older equipment is worth about \$25,000.
- Q. What is the incidence of students leaving the dental school and what are the usual reasons?
- A. Very few leave for academic reasons or financial reasons. The percentage of students dropping out has been very small.
- Q. What are the functions of the clinic and what class from the Dental school practices there?
- A. It is similar to the medical school's intern service. The two senior classes practice there to

by Carol Clark

In 1887, the cornerstone was laid for Forrest Hall, the second home of Dalhousie College, previously established in the Grand Parade. Named in honor of Rev. John Forrest, D.D., our third president, it housed all the faculties including Medicine. In 1911 the faculty of Arts and the mathematical sciences were moved to the newly acquired Studley campus. Simultaneously the Nova Scotia College of Pharmacy (later the Maritime College) took up residence in Forrest Hall, most of the instruction being given by our staff, while the faculty of Dentistry undertook the courses of the Maritime Dental College. During World War 1 this building was the only available space for our Med School, but later years saw the acquisition of a Public Health Clinic, a Medical Science Building and Med-Dent Library. Forrest Hall houses the various departments of Biology and Anatomy, and, until their new building is completed, the Dental School.

SPACE
The Medical Science building, on College Street, established in 1923, comfortably housed the teaching capacity of the three instructors of physiology, pharmacology, and biochemistry. Today there is a staff of nine, with a capacity of 100 students in the same building. Two years ago, the major problem of space was overcome by the ingenious combination of two labs (previously infrequently used) to be used by all three departments and the remodeling of the third existing lab into four offices and small research labs.

- get the necessary clinical practice.
- Q. What are the main aims of the dental school when it sends its graduate on the road to practice?
- A. Simply, to have given him an education in the fundamentals of the practice of dentistry and render an adequate service to the public and at the same time, to be stimulated to go on and further develop his knowledge in skill; in a broader sense to take an active part in community life.
- Q. Are there funds for students who are needy and worthy to attend the Dental school?
- A. Unfortunately, there is very little. There is one \$500 entrance scholarship and also other small scholarships available, but in general financial aid is sparse.
- Q. What is the demand for graduate dentists in modern society? Are they scarce?
- A. Yes, various estimates have been forwarded, but only 24% to 33% of the public is getting adequate dental care. There has been very little dental school establishment or expansion in Canada in the last 50 years. All schools are now filled to capacity and the only really new institution opened in the last 50 years is that of Manitoba.
- Q. How many graduates per year are there in the Dal dent school? Will this number be increased due to increased facilities?
- A. There are, at present 12 graduates per year; with the facilities and increased capacity of the new building this can be stepped up to 24 or 25 a year.

"A" RATING

The Medical Sciences have been approached by the "semi-professional" courses such as physiotherapy for instruction. The added load if such a responsibility were taken up by the university, accompanied by the increase of pre-dent students due to greater facilities in the new Dental building, along with the expected influx of Pre-med students within the next few years, would bring about, not only a need for more space but also a larger teaching staff. Our medical school has been given an "A" rating by the American and Canadian Medical Associations. However, to maintain this record we are allowed a maximum of 25 students per instructor. Therefore a larger enrollment will necessitate more graduates in the academic field—one whose financial rewards are poor.

The Medical Science building is the home of many of our graduate students in Science. Pre-med passing through its portals, rarely return to further their studies in any of the courses offered, so great is the emphasis put on the clinical side of their training. Considering the limited space for equipment, the ever present need for funds, we have a reasonable number of students working for their Master's or Ph.D. degrees.



THE OLD FORREST BUILDING

TOO LITTLE

Many students, whose home is Studley, know all too little about the work on Forrest Campus, concerning the Medical Sciences. The Bio-Chemistry department has to work on a budget of \$20,000 per annum and use loan funds of hun-

dreds of thousands of dollars, and yet this is a limited sum considering the research problems with which they have to deal. The physiology department must also work with large sums of money but they need private endowments as government support is limited. The

Maritime College of Pharmacy, who are to put out a druggist whose work is mainly compounding, are now desiring to include scientific courses in their curriculum. This is one example of the technical courses that are finding it worthwhile to give theoretical ground-work.

MEMORIES

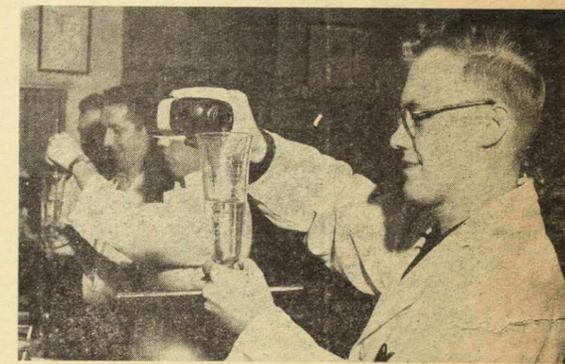
The Forrest Building itself, rich in the memories of days when Arts, Science, Law and Medicine were all under its roof, is slowly approaching its end. The moving of the Dent school to their new quarters will alleviate the burden of constricted space and will allow biology and anatomy more freedom. The former of these two subjects is the only subject in the faculty of Arts remaining on the campus. It is on these grounds that a student may pursue a Ph.D. in Biological Sciences, the only Ph.D. granted by this university. It is promoted by a staff of 15 instructors, a fair number for any university. Many of the Studley students have had a course in Biology—a popular choice for a compulsory science. However, there exists a definite shortage of advanced students, especially of research students. There are excellent opportunities for graduates in these sciences all over the country, whereas the academic salaries are poor in comparison.

SCOPE

The department of Botany has a great problem in its financial situation. To stimulate his interest in the subject, the first-year student should be able to do more experimental work—but such requires extensive equipment and facilities. The research student (there are four graduate students in Botany) should certainly have the advantage of excellent equipment with which to work, but funds prohibit this. However, there are limited grants from National Research Council available. Another drawback to a full-scale program of experimental work is the resulting necessity of a larger staff. The individual needs of a student in a lab of 90 would require the attention of more instructors and demonstrators than the university can produce. With the horticultural and agricultural resources of Nova Scotia, there is ample scope for the botanist in this region.

ULTIMATE

The ultimate scheme for the development of Forrest Campus is that of bordering the block with buildings housing the various departments, in the form of an enclosed quadrangle. Prominent among these buildings would be a new Forrest Hall, worthy of its predecessor: an earlier home of our university.



(Photo by Thomas).

From Bottle to Beaker in the Pharmacy

"We compare favourably" Says Dean Cooke

by GAIL NOBUARY

The Maritime School of Pharmacy is the smallest faculty on Dalhousie campus. Dean J. Esmond Cooke answered these questions in an interview about his faculty:



Dean Cooke

- Q. Once you have graduated, what can you do?
- A. In Canada, 85 to 87 percent of the graduates go into the retail field. The others are in industry or institutions, such as hospitals or manufacturing.
- Q. How big a faculty do you have?
- A. There are two full-time pharmacy professors, Miss J. L. MacKnight and myself. We share about six other professors in the departments of applied sciences and medicine.
- Q. How many students do you have currently?
- A. 41 on the diploma course and 47 on the practical one year elementary course. These latter will come in in May for five to six weeks of practical training.
- Q. Can you go on farther in this field after you graduate?
- A. Yes, although few students do. However, we encourage it. They can enter, for instance, the field of pharmacology.
- Q. What courses does the student take?
- A. They are all professional courses. The students who are taking a degree along with the course take the required humanities.
- Q. What is the prerequisite to take the course?
- A. Right now you have to have junior matriculation, and then take a one year course before the diploma course.
- Q. Do graduates in this work belong to any national organization?
- A. Yes, when they first graduate they belong to the provincial association, and then the Canadian Pharmaceutical Association.
- Q. Is it classed as a profession?
- A. We like to think so. It is certainly an essential public health service.
- Q. Do many women take the course?
- A. The number of women taking the course is rising. We have four or five in the school right now. The ladies usually go in for hospital pharmacy.
- Q. How does the financial picture stand in this field?
- A. A Canadian survey showed that an average proprietor's income at retail level was about \$9000. This is a national figure. The individual, of course, depends on the size of the community and business. In industry the figure may be below, but you get a shorter working week.

Facts from a visit with the Dean

Kingpin of Forrest Campus

by Peter Outhit

The kingpin of Forrest Campus is Dalhousie's highly regarded Medical school. Law men would have you believe this was not always so, for until they moved to their present location in 1952, the lawyers were firmly entrenched in the Forrest Building. Throughout the 1920's and '30's rivalry between Medical students and the lawyers was intense. Between them, these two faculties controlled the University; but since the Second War and especially the departure of the lawmen, the influence and campus power of the Medical Society has greatly increased. Dal's Med School now is housed in three main buildings—the Forrest Building, the Pathological Institute, and the Medical Science Building—as well as making use of the Public Health Clinic and the various Hospitals in the vicinity.

Recently a four-man commission reviewed the Dal Medical School with regard to its standards, modernization, and research facilities. On this team were four outstanding medical men: the Director of

the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota; the Assistant Dean of Medicine of Northwestern University; the Secretary of the Council of Medical Education of the American Medical Association; and the Dean of Medicine, University of Manitoba. These men had been touring North American medical schools determining the up-to-date status of each. The result of their Dalhousie visit was a Grade "A" rating for Dal's Medical School. They commented favourably on the Laboratory facilities, and expressed high commendation for our advanced Research Laboratories. In their report they said that nowhere had they found a better Medical School, and staff and research were top rate. Dean C. B. Stewart of the Dal Med School has said: "We, as Maritimers, tend to be far too modest about what we have in equipment and research facilities. We do not take a back seat to anybody, either in Canada or the United States, in medicine."

The history of our Medical School begins with its foundation as a Student Medical Society in the mid-nineteenth century. In 1874, the society graduated into the Halifax Medical College and became an institution separate from Dalhousie. It might be noted that Sir Charles Tupper, Canada's only Prime Minister with medical training, was at one time Dean of this college. In 1911, the College became a full-

fledged faculty of Dalhousie and has remained so. The Forrest Campus buildings were designed in the '20's to house 60 students—50 med men and 10 dentists—and this was their capacity until 1945. The influx of veterans wanting Medical training, and later the backlog of students who had to wait for their training because of veteran priority, necessitated an increase of 10 per year.

There are definite plans for expansion. Last year all teaching labs were redesigned and enlarged, and can now service 100 students. In the near future the Anatomy and History departments will be enlarged, for 100 students, in a remodeling of the Forrest Building. The third step will be a new Pathology Institute, built by the Provincial Government, within 2 years. A four-story building on Forrest Campus, it will more than double the size of the present building. It will enable Dal-



Dean Stewart

housie to take approximately 30 Dentists instead of 12, and 75 Med students instead of 60. A unique feature of the Medical School is the availability of the Victoria General Hospital, which receives patients from all over the province,

and thus provides interns with better teaching facilities than in many larger cities.

Our Medical school takes in about 60 students a year, although often besieged with more than 200 applications. Priority goes to applicants with good records from the Maritimes Provinces. Up to 10% of these have been women. Many men are trained by the COTC plan, having their last two years financed in return for a short term in the Services. There is a heavy demand for doctors, especially in the Maritime provinces. Training will take five years, after at least three years of Pre-Med following junior matriculation. And, on top of this, there is still time for active participation in Dalhousie activities; for Forrest Campus is as much a part of Dalhousie as the well-known Studley campus.

DAL SPORTS



Press Box Views

by Bill Rankin

DAL'S FLYING FULLBACK COPS ROOKIE HONORS

One of the youngest, if not THE youngest player to don gear in the Nova Scotia Football League, captured the CHNS 1957 Rookie of the Year Award. PETE CORKUM received 53 points, four ahead of his closest rival Tommy Delaney of St. F.X. in the final tabulation of NSFL awards presented by the Nova Scotia Football Awards Committee and judged by press scribes, radio, television, teams and officials.

Corkum who piled up 30 points in his first year of league competition was mentioned on all but one ballot in receiving four first place votes, five seconds, two thirds and a single fourth.

Corkum, who graduated from Queen Elizabeth High School in 1956, played two seasons for the Elizabethans. In his first season for Dal, he joined forces with several old teammates, Steve Thompson, Ron Simmons, Teddy Wickwire and David Wetmore, with whom he played in his first season with QEH when they took the 1955 City High School Football Title.

Corkum, a Haligonian started for this year's Tigers as a defensive back and made his offensive debut in the Dalhousie-Greenwood slaughter. The game in which Corkum really stood out was the Tiger-Flyers game at Studley when he scored Dalhousie's only two touchdowns and was a terror on defense as well as offense.

From then on until the final game of the schedule when he scored the Bengals lone touchdown against Stadacona, Pete was always a threat and usually picked up half a dozen yards per carry.

Dalhousie's 17-year-old flying fullback deserved the Rookie of the Year awards and without a doubt PETE CORKUM should be one of the big contenders for the Andy Duffus Award, THE LEAGUE'S OUTSTANDING PLAYER.

* * *

Dents bounded into the finals of the intramural touch football league last week when they nipped the Engineers 1-0 on a last quarter rouge. The Dental students really won the game in the first half when the Engineers were stopped cold on the Dents five-yard line having three tries to rack up a TD. On another occasion Teddy Brown of the Engineers had a sure touchdown slip from his fingers as a Dental defender just managed to get a piece of the ball making it change direction enough for Brown to miss the pass.

The "Shack Men" had the edge in play in the first frame but in the second half the reverse was true and the Dents were equal to the occasion booting the necessary game winning singleton.

Dents Pull Upset, Gain Finals

Dents came through with the biggest upset of the year on Friday as they upended the favoured Engineers 1-0 in the semi-finals of the Inter-fac touch football leagues.

It was a fairly dull game throughout with neither team showing too many scoring threats. Engineers held a slight advantage in the first half, gaining on punts as neither squad could pick up a first down.

In the second half, Dents had a strong West wind in their favour, and used it to good advantage as King's got good yardage on his punts, steady pushing the Engineers back. The losers made a slight threat when a pass to Rankin and

a Gilmore run picked up a first down, but a poor snap put an end to their attack. Lou Anthony's attempted field goal went wide and hit the rink for no point. When they next took over possession of the ball Dents scored their only point when John King booted a single which rolled behind the dead ball line.

The winner will now advance to the finale against Commerce, who received a bye to that position as a result of their first place finish. The Moneymen are the only team to defeat Dents this year and will be favourites to repeat their win of last year.

EARLIER PRACTISES THIS YEAR

Girls Start Basketball

Girls' basketball which usually begins after the Christmas break is getting an early start this year as the first practice was held Tuesday, Nov. 8th. From now until December 2nd, practice will be held in the gym Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1:30 to 2:30, and beginning Monday, December 2nd practices will be held every day from 1:30 to 2:30 until December 6th. In spite of the conflict with volleyball season it was deemed necessary to get basketball under way this term as the intercollegiate and schedule start immediately

after vacation. Coach Flo Thomas hopes all prospective players will turn out so that she can get an idea of the number of girls interested, and the players will at the same time gain some valuable practise and become familiar with the new rules. This year the important rule change concerns the key. The girls will no longer use the key, but the lane that the boys use and the three second rule will apply to a player in the lane. This rule coupled with the wide lane, gives the guards more freedom as they no longer have to worry about

Basketball Turnout Assures Good Team

by ROD McLENNAN

As the winter season rapidly approaches the sport spotlight swings from football to basketball, and things begin to buzz around the gym. Coach Al Thomas reports that a good turnout of players have showed up to the first several practices, including some of the veterans of last year's squad.

Bill White



Back in harness from the 56-57 season will be Ted Wickwire, Al Murray, Bill White, Dave Matheson, and Nick Weatherston. Several other players who can hardly be called "rookies" are also turning out to practices of late. Ernie Nickerson, who played for Dal varsity in his freshman year, is back in uniform after a year away from the game with a bad back. Fred Nicholson, who starred at King's in previous years, promises to be a valuable asset to Dalhousie both offensively and defensively. At this stage of the season the team has not been picked and the coach feels that he has a good deal of work to do before a final choice is made.

Dave Matheson



The first Dalhousie game in Intercollegiate play this year will be on November 26 at Acadia, in the gym which is jokingly referred to as the "fly-box". Coach Thomas feels that by opening up there "we kill two under our belts and we get the Acadia gym out of our systems, both at the same time.

Until lately the Dal boys haven't had much opportunity for practice. The Treasure Van took a whole week of valuable gym time and basketball suffered as a result.

Badminton Notice

Badminton racquets will be loaned to students for play in the gym, FREE of charge. There is no longer a 25c rental fee.

(Signed) BUTSY.

DGAC Active; Girls Volly, Tumble, Swim

Volleyball highlighted DGAC's activities last Monday night as the Junior class very effectively proved their superiority in the game by trouncing the Seniors 15-4 and 15-5. This gave the Juniors sole possession of first place in the league as they have suffered only one setback so far this year. In the second game of the evening, the Sophs crushed the Frosh 30-14.

The league standings:

Juniors	8
Sophs	6
Seniors	4
Frosh	2

Next Monday the Frosh take on the Seniors and the Juniors will give the Sophs a second chance. On Dec. 2nd the first place team will play the fourth and the second place squad will take on the third, completing the league games for this year.

Interest is surging as regards the apparatus class on Thursday nights and it is hoped that if this interest continues the boys will be invited to come over to the sessions making it a co-ed affair.

The swimming times were posted later in the week:

Monday afternoon	3:00-4:00
Thursday afternoon	3:00-4:00
Wednesday night	7:30-8:00

Council has secured the YMCA pool on South Park Street and it is hoped that as many as possible will avail themselves of this opportunity.

Volleyball Team Chosen

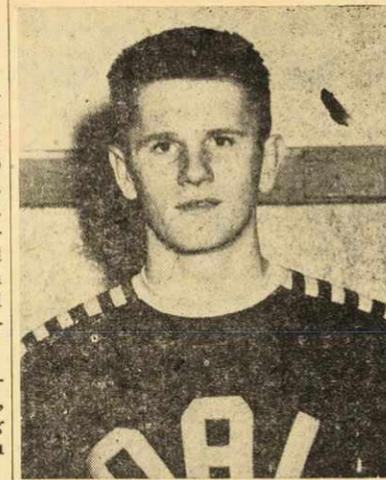
Mrs. Thomas has posted the lineup of the girls Varsity Volleyball team, to represent Dal in the double round-robin tournament to be held next Friday and Saturday, November 29 and 30th in the Dal gym. Four universities have entered teams: Dal, Mt. A., King's and Acadia. Following the games on Saturday afternoon a banquet will be held for the teams in the reception room at Shirreff Hall.

Lineup for next weekend's tourney is Liz Cogswell, Pam Dewis, Linda Rood, Glenda Oxner, Marg Hawkins, Joan Herman, Carolyn Potter and Bonnie Murray.

In this respect the Valley cagers have a jump on the Black and Gold as they have been practicing since early in the term. The Axemen have lost both Garnet and Webb, two of their top players from last year, but they still promise to be tough on their home floor.

From all indications the brand of basketball played this year should be even better than ever, and most fans are looking forward to the oncoming season with eager anticipation.

Nick Weatherston



1958

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Varsity Hockey Hit Hard By Losses ELEVEN OLD BOYS MISSING

In an interview with Coach DeWitt Dargie, it was learned that Dal's title hopes were not as bright as had previously been expected. This was because Ralph Johnson, former Mt. A. defenceman, is ineligible to play with the Tigers this season. Dargie had been counting heavily on Johnson to pick up some of the slack left by the departure of Bill MacLeod, star performer of last year. As it is, the Tigers have lost eleven of last year's players, and these include goalies Gerry Gaydamack and Barry Sullivan, defencemen Bill MacLeod and Larry Travis, and forwards Rollie Pery, Brewer Auld, "Lick" MacDonald, Peter Hope, Joe Martin, Jock Lewis and Andy Simm.

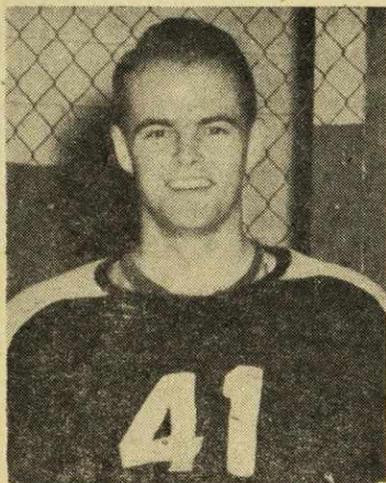
Last year's Tigers were one of the strongest hockey teams that Dal has produced in many a season play and only lost by one goal to St. F.X. in the finals. The biggest gap to fill will be that of Bill MacLeod on defence. He was the steadying influence on the team, and his absence will be sorely felt by the Tigers. Dargie had wanted to rotate just three defencemen instead of the regular four, but now with Johnson ineligible he is going to be hard pressed in that category.

Another big loss is the ineligibility of Barry Sullivan. He was especially brilliant in the last three or four games of the schedule, and in the playoffs he more than did his share as Dal almost captured the Nova Scotia Intercollegiate championship from St. F.X. Dargie is hoping that Med student, Robert Brown, former U.N.B. goalie, will be able to take over in the nets.

To fill some of these gaps it was hoped that former all-star right-winger Bob Dauphinee and Walter Fitzgerald would be back in a Tiger uniform, but Dauphinee is ineligible and Fitzgerald is still a question mark.

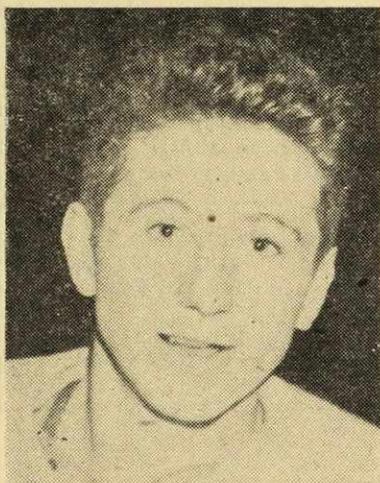
At the moment, the Tigers' strength will be up front. Dargie hopes to use Doug Cudmore, Don Hill and Billy Buntain on the first string. Cudmore and Hill played together last year, while Buntain played last season with the Berwick Apple Kings. Murray Dewis, like Hill a veteran of intercollegiate play, centres the second line

Murray Dewis



of Johnny Graham and John Hamm or Fitzgerald. Buntain and Graham are rookies to the lineup, and Dargie will, in all probability, be shifting the lines around in order to come up with a potent attack. A

Don Hill



third possible line consists of Clark, Simm and Corkum. Clark played last year, and will probably be alternated on defence should his knee hold out. Simm and Corkum are also new to the league.

Defence is now the big problem as only Dick Snow and Dave Gardner are back in uniform. It will be virtually impossible for just two men to carry the full load, so this definitely presents Dargie with a major problem. Don Thompson is a third possibility.

Brown or Bill Rankin will probably be between the pipes.

Thus, it is evident that Dal will have a relatively new team this year. Dargie, although his chances have been hurt by the loss of Johnson, still feels that the Tigers will have a good team. To quote "With Johnson gone we're definitely hurt down through the centre, but we'll certainly be in the playoffs."

King's Win Opener

In an all-out team effort, the "Blue and White" made their league debut a success with a 35-34 decision over the spirited YMHA Blue Barons. When "Rudy" Parker opened the scoring for King's his team-mates caught fire and opened up a seven-point lead. In the final minutes of the first half Blue Barons quickly closed the gap and as the buzzer sounded they led 17-14.

Both teams played excellent, though rough, basketball in the second half, as neither team led by more than four points. Midway through the half King's passed YMHA, but could not extend their lead to more than two points. With less than two seconds remaining Ken Beck was fouled in the act of shooting. He sank the first shot as the Blue Barons drew to within one point. The second shot was missed and Noel Andrews of King's pulled in the rebound as the bell sounded.

KING'S:

Pete Wilson 8, Stu Brister 8, Bob Hale 6, Dave Dewar 5, John Hamm 5, Rudy Parker 2, Noel Andrews 1, Ed Bain, Mel Heit.

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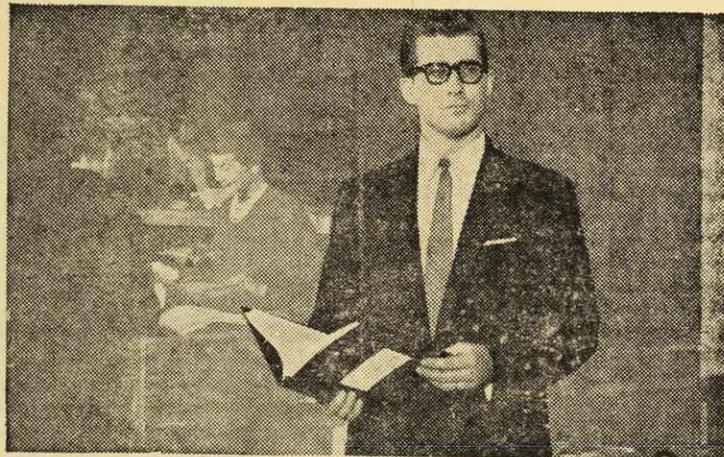
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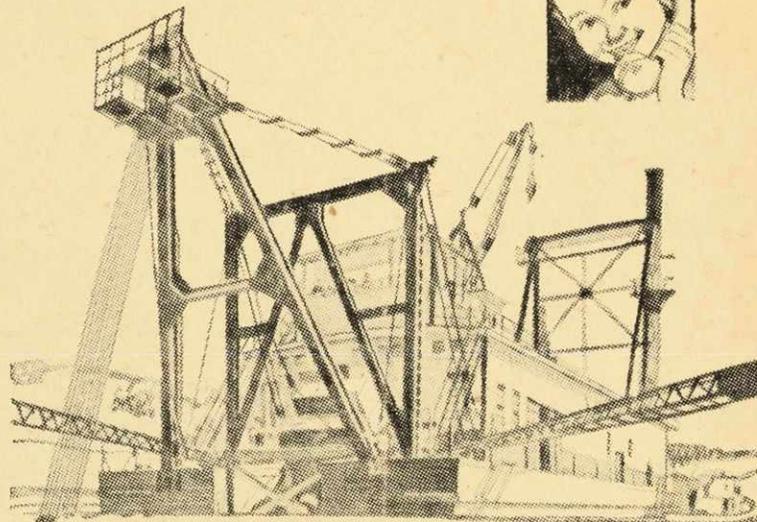
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Students Warned Not To Misuse Cards

Some students are lending their NFCUS cards to non-students so that they may gain entrance to the rink for skating sessions.

Accordingly the staff at the rink will be instructed to require a photo on the card to identify the bearer. If it is found that students continue to lend their cards they will be seized and turned over to the council for their consideration.

Forty Students Attend Le Cercle Francais

About 40 French students attended the meeting of Le Cercle Francais last Monday in the Engineers' Building.

After the business meeting, try-outs for the play were held. Margaret Doody was voted the best actress and John Staples the best actor. Slides were then shown and a quiz conducted by Mr. Chavy was held.

NEWS BRIEFS

Medical society president, Gerald Berry, announces that an informal party will be held on December 6 at the Jubilee Boat Club.

All entries in the Connolly Shield Competition should be given to any member of the DGDS executive by February 1. Plays for the competition should be of the one-act variety. Length: 15-30 minutes. Any additional information can be obtained from the DGDS executive.

Found: a ring in the Ladies Room of the Arts Building. Owner please call at the Gazette Office.

Dal-King's Student Directory has been available since Nov. 8. Copies can be obtained at the bookstore and the Forrest canteen. Internes can pick up a copy at the office of the Dean of Medicine.

A supplement will appear in the Gazette in a December issue. Any additions, corrections, or changes should be left at the Gazette office, care of Mr. Levine.

The Student Council recently accepted the newly-elected DAAC

Bulletin Board

Wednesday, Nov. 27:

Med. Exams
Basketball—King's vs. Dal JV's

Thursday, Nov. 28:

Rm. 130, 12-1—Dalcom meeting
West C.R., 1:30-2:30—Sodales
Rm. 44, 7-9—Dept. of Education
Med. Exams

Friday, Nov. 29:

I.F.C. Dance
Volleyball Tournament
Med Exams
Rm. 112, 1:30-2:00—IUEF

Saturday, Nov. 30:

Basketball—SMU at Dal
Volleyball Tournament
West C.R., 6:00
SCM Buffet Supper
East C.R. 8:00
SCM Dance

Monday, Dec. 2:

7:30 Gym—DGAC

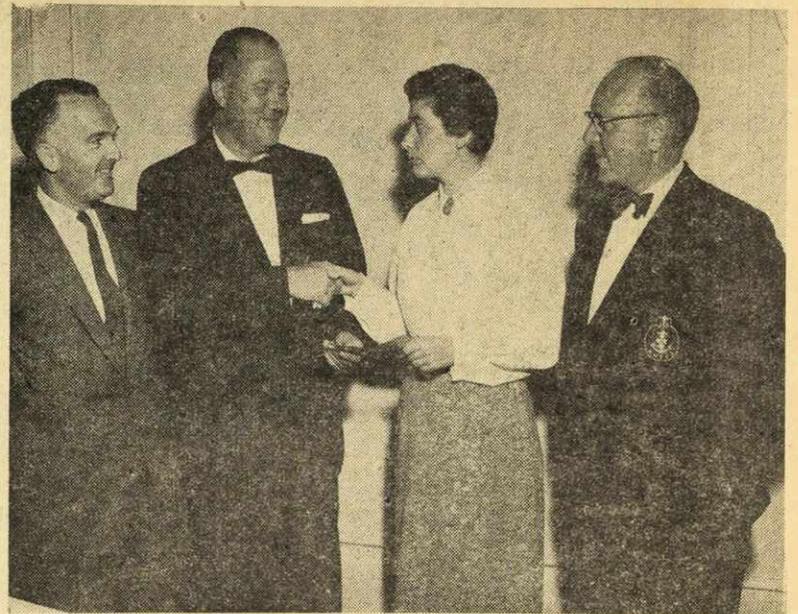
Tuesday, Dec. 3:

Rm. 217, 12-1—Esperanto

executives Stu McInnes (Vice-President), Graham Connolly (Secretary-Treasurer), and Mal Young (Equipment Manager).

A committee headed by Jack Davison to investigate DAAC's set-up and future plans regarding minor sports, was also appointed.

Fellowship Awarded



First recipient of the annual Schering Fellowship Award for assistance in graduate studies in the medical faculties of Canadian Universities is Miss Evelyn Bennett, studying at Dalhousie for a Ph.D. degree.

Shown above from left to right are: Dr. C. B. Stewart, Dean of Medicine, Miss Bennett, Jewell Brisick of the Schering Corporation who presented the \$4000 Fellowship for studies in steroid chemistry and Dr. Dickson under whose direction she has been carrying out her research.

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Moncton, N.B.
St. John's, Nfld.
St. John, N.B.
Truro, N.S.
Woodstock, N.B.

Over 100 Branches in Canada

ZELLER'S LIMITED CAREER OPPORTUNITIES IN RETAILING

What Is Zeller's Limited?

Zeller's is a Canadian Retail Organization, operating 64 stores across Canada. These are Junior Department stores which carry a wide range of popularly-priced merchandise. Stores vary in size from 6,000 to 28,000 square feet of selling area.

What Career Opportunities Does Zeller's Offer?

Zeller's offers an opportunity to grow with a young expanding company. Fifteen new stores have been opened in the past two years and similar expansion is expected in the future. This will provide excellent opportunities for young men interested in preparing themselves for positions in Store Management, Buying and other Executive branches.

What Training Does Zeller's Provide?

Zeller stores operate on the basis of decentralization, with the manager responsible for the store organization. To prepare a man for this responsibility, training is a scheduled on-the-job programme to give experience in all phases of the business.

What Is Zeller's Remuneration Policy?

Starting salary is dependent upon education and potential ability. Manager's salaries range from a minimum of \$6,000 to over \$25,000; average \$9,500.

What Personnel Benefits Does Zeller's Provide?

Pension Plan, Group Health and Life Insurance, Profit Sharing, Employee Discounts, Summer and Winter Vacations with pay.

A Representative of the Company will Interview Interested Students on the Campus

On December 4, 1957

For Interview Appointments, Please Contact the Placement Office

Zeller's Limited,
Personnel Department,
5115 Trans Island Avenue
Montreal 29, P.Q.