

# THE DALHOUSIE GAZETTE

Canada's Oldest College Newspaper

Vol. LXXXVII

HALIFAX, TUESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1955

No. 11



Frantic doings at Sunday night's rehearsal of "Arsenic and Old Lace" were caught by Staff Photographer Bob Jackson. Brenda Murphy, left, and Jeanette LeBrun carry away a body, while Kay Campbell and Dave Peel demonstrate one of their several clinches. Nice work if you can get it!

## D.G.D.S. Comedy Laugh Riot, Students Free On Thursday

"Arsenic and Old Lace", a hilarious comedy by Joseph Kesselring that was a big Broadway hit in 1941, is coming to Dalhousie this week. Student night for the Glee Club reproduction will be Thursday, with curtain time 8:30. Admission will be free on presentation of Council cards. The play will continue Friday and Saturday for the general public and the D.G.D.S. executive promises a riot of laughs to everyone.

## McDermaid Is Tory Leader

A Progressive Conservative meeting was well attended last Thursday at noon in the Arts and Administration Building. Pat Nowlan, Law 3, the Tory leader in the Law School Mock Parliament, chaired the meeting. The main purpose of the meeting was to see if there would be interest in having a mock parliament on the Dalhousie campus. The next meeting is planned for this Thursday in 234 Arts, with Richard Donahoe as speaker. All interested are invited.

Since Sodales must hold an election in order to send representatives to the model parliament at Fredericton in March it was hoped that there might be enough politically minded people on the campus to have our own parliament here, and thus put the Sodales election to a second use. The election held by Sodales will determine the number of seats to be held by the different parties in the model parliament at Fredericton; Dal is allowed five seats. A mock parliament could be set up here with seats given on a basis of the Sodales election.

For two reasons, an interest in politics, although not necessarily an interest in a particular party, is advisable, Mr. Nowlan said. We will be running Canada in years to come, and this can only be accomplished well, if we have a knowledge of the laws and customs of our country. This knowledge will be furthered by an active interest in a mock parliament. Secondly, public speaking experience can be gained by cultivating this interest.

There seemed to be interest from the Progressive Conservative front and so a temporary executive was set up to try to plan under way for a mock parliament at Dalhousie. The temporary executive is as follows:

President: Peter McDermaid  
First Vice Pres.: Jack Buntain,  
Second Vice Pres.: Jeanette LeBrun  
Secretary Treasurer: Mary Paterson  
Liaison Officer: Dave Peel  
Publicity Director: Dave Millar  
Arrangements to have Mr. Donahoe speak at this Thursday's meeting are as yet incomplete, but it is expected that he will attend. The time is 12 noon in 234 Arts.

The set for the melodramatic farce has been designed by Olga Karlovna and Wally Bergman, and executed by Paul Kennedy's stage crew. The action takes place in an old-fashioned home in Brooklyn, New York, where nobody is very sane.

The plot centres around two lovable old ladies, Abby and Martha Brewster, who are devoted to charity and good works. Brenda Murphy, a star in the skits of "TV or Not TV", plays the part of Martha, while Jeanette LeBrun, who made her only earlier dramatic appearance in the Connolly Shield plays last year, takes the part of her sister Abby. Both Jeanette and Brenda get along famously in their career of poisoning old men, although they do meet several complications.

One of the complications arrives in the form of nephew Jonathan, a Boris Karloff character, played to perfection by David Murray. As a boy, Jonathan "liked to cut worms in two — with his teeth," we are told. His partner in crime, a meek plastic surgeon called Dr. Einstein, is David Brown. They are experts at making blood curdle all over the world.

The other nephew, Mortimer, carries on a romance that becomes very interesting on the stage with the girl next door, played by Kay Campbell. Kay, a newcomer to Dal, presents a beautifully bewildered interpretation of Elaine, who can't understand what goes on in her neighbours' house. Mortimer will be played by Dave Peel, a familiar figure on the Dal stage. He was given the part only last week, when Roland Thornhill was unable to return from Newfoundland.

## Manitoba In NFCUS Again

An increase of fifty cents in student union fees was approved by the Boards of Governors at the University of Manitoba at its December meeting. This fee is necessary to sustain membership in the National Federation of Canadian University students. A similar request for the fifty cent hike was turned down last spring because of late submission.

The University of Toronto and British Columbia are expected to follow suit and become full fledged members of NFCUS according to world received from Doug Burns, national president of NFCUS.

## REFERENDUM ON NFCUS MEMBERSHIP ON THURSDAY - EVERYBODY VOTE

### Raise In Fees Not Needed To Remain

On Thursday, Dalhousie students will go to the polls to vote on whether they wish Dalhousie to remain a member of the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

The Student Council declined to vote on the issue, as it felt that all Dal students should express their stand on the matter.

The vote, which will be taken on Thursday at Forrest and Arts Building, will not be on the increased fees, but on whether Dalhousie students wish to remain members of the organization. Victor Burstall, president of the Students' Council, stated that the Council has sufficient funds to pay the NFCUS fees, if the students wished to give the organization their support.

A Student Forum was held today at which President Burstall outlined the reasons for the increase in fees. Dennis Madden, NFCUS chairman, asked the students to take an active interest in the organization which now has a membership of 40,000 Canadian students at twenty-one universities. He pointed out that NFCUS would bring benefits to the student body only if Dal students took an active interest in its work and supported the NFCUS committee at Dalhousie.

This year a number of students have taken an active interest in the work of the Dal committee and have carried out several projects for Dalhousie students on a local level, such as student discounts at fifteen city stores, an investigation of text book prices at Dal, a survey of Christmas employment in the Halifax area, sent a questionnaire on initiation to all member universities across Canada, in order to prepare a brief on initiation which will be presented to the Dalhousie Senate, and they have started a campaign to foster public support for increased government aid for students.

The Dal NFCUS committee expressed the hope that all students would think seriously of the choice they have to make when they go to the polls this Thursday.

## Kaplan Talks In California

Dr. J. Gordon Kaplan, associate professor of Physiology at Dalhousie, returned last week to Halifax from Berkeley, California, where he attended the 121st meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. While attending the Conference, Dr. Kaplan presented a new theory concerning the results of his research on enzymes at the Dalhousie Medical School.

Dr. Kaplan, whose trip was sponsored by the National Cancer Institute of Canada, was invited by the Association to participate in a symposium of eight students discussing the effect of radiations on living matter. He presented a new theory showing how enzymes exist within the living cell and how they function. Dr. Kaplan described how he succeeded in extracting an enzyme from a cell and then restored it artificially to a state closely corresponding to its original state within the cell. Dr. Kaplan stated that there is still a great deal of research to be done before any conclusions can be made.

Dr. Kaplan has been doing research work on enzymes since his arrival at Dalhousie five years ago. Dr. Kaplan and his associate, Dr. J. A. McCarter are the only two working in this field east of Quebec.

## Liberals, CCF, PC's To Meet

The Liberals and the C.C.F., following the lead of the P.C.'s, are planning political meetings to organize themselves this week. Liberals will meet in 130 Arts on Thursday at noon, with the Co-operative Commonwealth University Federation organizing in 321 Arts at 2:00. At 12 noon, the same time as the Liberals, the Conservatives have slated another meeting, at which it is hoped that Richard A. Donahoe, recently elected M.L.A., will be the speaker, in 234 Arts.

George Mitchell, leader of the Law School Liberals, has called the Grit meeting. It is to discuss the same issues that the Tories handled last week. Ken Pryke will chair the C.F.F.'ers, and both groups will try to find interest for a model parliament on campus.

## National Frosh Info Sought

It was a sad day for the Sophomores when the Dalhousie Senate banned Initiation Week on the campus last fall. Accordingly, a howl was set up for its return. Even the freshmen, in former years, none too keen about the project, appeared to want it, as a lot of fun and good fellowship seemed to be missing from the beginning of college life. Most students feel that a tradition has been shattered, but nothing can be done without the approval of the Senate.

Recently, the Dalhousie Students' Council and NFCUS organization decided to do something about the situation. A committee consisting of Dennis Madden and Helen Scammell was appointed to make a survey of Initiation Week programs in all the universities in Canada through the following process: Letters enclosing questionnaires on initiation are being sent to these Canadian Universities, whose officials are requested to return them with a week. Covering the subject very thoroughly and fairly, the questions begin with the query "Is initiation compulsory" and end with "Is the relationship between the faculty and students on initiation satisfactory?" They are also concerned with the costs, the various activities carried on by the Initiation Committee during Freshman Week, the part played by the faculty.

When the questionnaires have been returned to Dalhousie, the Committee will use them to compile a brief or initiation, which will be presented to the University officials. Perhaps as a result of this survey and of the consensus of campus opinion, the Dalhousie Senate will once again permit some, if milder, form of initiation this fall.



ENGINEERS QUEEN — Elise Lane is pictured above just after her coronation at the Boilermakers' Ball.

## Engineers Choose Lane

The Engineering Society has announced its choice of Elise Lane as its princess in the Munroe Day Campus Queen Contest.

Her three years at Dal have been full of extra curricular activities. This year she is a member of the Student Council and chairman of the awards committee, co-editor of the "Organizations" section of the Radio Club and active in WUSC and the Glee Club.

In her previous years she has played basketball and ice hockey, been on the swimming team and managed it, and has been a Gazette reporter. She has also been active in the Glee Club, Delta Gamma, the Radio Club and Publicity.

In addition to being Engineer's Queen, she was last year the Queen of the Junior Class, and is holder of the Pan Hellenic Award. This year, Elise holds a Khaki Scholarship. She is majoring in history.

## Delta Gamma Plans Contest

The first meeting of Delta Gamma was held Thursday, January 13, with the president Jeanette LeBrun presiding. It was decided to enter a play in the Connolly Shield competition under the direction of Iris Cappel. The report on the Open House at Shirreff Hall showed it to be a huge success. Then the all important business of Sadie Hawkins Week was discussed. The following schedule for the week starting January 31 to Feb. 4 was drawn up. Monday will be the night when the Dalhousie girls escort their men to the show; Tuesday skating; Wednesday, card playing in the Men's Common Room; Thursday, the Serenade, and Friday, the final and biggest event of the week — the annual Sadie Hawkins Dance.

Much enthusiasm was shown in regard to a Campus King Contest. The girls felt they would like to sponsor a contest among the males of the campus and a king should be chosen and crowned at the Sadie Hawkins Dance. The following were nominated to run: David Fraser, Alex Campbell, John Nichols, Terry Goodyear and John Williston. This year it will be a penny a vote and the money collected will be given to the Rink Rats.

## Aid Plan Gets Official Help

Students short of money got support last week from the Student Council and the University President, Dr. A. E. Kerr.

The Student Council voted unanimous approval to a resolution presented by the NFCUS scholarship calling for government aid to needy students.

Dr. Kerr gave his blessing to a publicity campaign to be conducted by the committee in the Maritimes to rouse public support.

The committee has begun work on a survey of the campus to find out how many students have quit or may quit college because of money troubles.

Their findings will be used as part of a nation-wide campaign by the National Federation of Canadian University Students to rouse public support for a demand to the Federal government for \$5½ million grant for student aid.

The grant will be used to help high school students enter college, who otherwise could not go. The scholarships will be awarded on a basis of ability to benefit from university and financial need. When approved by the Federal government the scheme should enable another 10,000 young Canadians to enter university per year.

Professor J. F. Graham, of the Faculty of Arts, has volunteered to act as advisor to the committee on the preparation of statistics on student need at Dal, and on correlation of the findings.

The committee has prepared a questionnaire for high schools, which will be circulated to discover how many high school students.

(Continued on Page Three)

## What Council Did Last Week

### Regular Meeting January 10th

—Heard the Red Cross Director for N. S. and P.E.I. speak on the need for blood, in anticipation of the coming Blood Drive.

—On the suggestion of the NFCUS sub-committee on the National Scholarship plan, gave its official approval to the National Scholarship program.

—Suggested that Dr. Hayes, head of the Zoology Dept., be appointed to the Malcolm Honor Award Committee.

—Granted \$20 to the D.G.A.C. for a new basketball.

—Appointed Four Committees.

Election Committee: George Slipp, Stu MacKinnon  
Awards Committee: Elise Lane, Chairman, Stu MacKinnon, Betty Bissett, Dave Peel, Dave Fraser  
Munro Day Committee: Anne Thompson, Chairman, Roland Thornhill

Committee to look into Freshman Initiations: Dennis Madden, Helen Scammell

—Appreciated \$154. for the D.A.A.C.

—Heard report on Council Dance by Elise Lane, congratulated the committee on the successful dance.

—Adjourned.

+ GIVE BLOOD +

# The Dalhousie Gazette

Canada's Oldest College Newspaper

MEMBER OF CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

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### THINK — THEN VOTE

From its first beginning, Dalhousie University has produced learners in every walk of Canadian life. Her graduates in medicine have become leaders in that profession; her law school graduates have become judges, leaders of political organizations on both the federal and provincial levels. Her graduates in other faculties have taken their places at the head of large industrial and other business organizations.

It is not surprising, then, to note that the original NFCUS brief concerning federal government grants to needy students was prepared under the leadership of a Dalhousie student, Richard Love. Nor would it be surprising, should the proposed scheme be put into operation, to find that some of the future leaders of Canada graduated from Dalhousie University with the assistance of grants provided by the federal government.

At the present time, a sub-committee of the Dal NFCUS committee in co-operation with members of the faculty of Commerce, is making a statistical survey of the effects of finance on the attendance, failure, non-attendance, and dropping out of university students. There would be little point in trying to second guess the results of this survey, but from personal knowledge it is quite apparent that there is a need for a system of direct grants to young people with ability.

In the Medical and Dental Schools, there are students who are being financed part way through university by one or more of the plans offered by some branch of the armed services. The same thin gapples to Law School and to some of the other faculties, although perhaps to a lesser extent.

On Thursday of this week, you—the students of Dalhousie University—will be asked whether you think this student body should remain a member of the National Federation of Canadian University Students. In effect, you will be replying to the question: "Are you in favor of a system of government grants in aid of students who could not otherwise finance a university education?"

It is not the purpose of this article to say that you should vote in favor of NFCUS. That is for yourselves to decide, but it is our intent to urge you to give the question some thought between now and voting time. It is also our purpose to urge you to exercise your right to take part in the voting. If the majority of the students at this university feel that NFCUS is not undertaking a worthwhile project, then, according to our democratic principles, Dalhousie should cease to be a member of that organization. If, however, only a small percentage of the students vote, then obviously the vote results will not be a reliable indication of the opinions of Dalhousie students. It is important that you should cast your vote in the referendum on Thursday.

## Letter to The Editor

The Editor  
The Dalhousie Gazette  
Halifax, N. S.

Dear Sir:

I am writing in connection with the article by "Penhead" titled, misleadingly, "We Like Art But Keep It Light," on page five of your January 11th issue, in which he attacks the idea of the University providing pictures for the walls of the newly-renovated canteen. In doing so the author exhibits a not uncommon attitude towards the role of art in society in general and in university education in particular, that I think warrants some comment.

There are many facets to the education of university students. One of these is the development of their aesthetic faculties. In some parts of the world the appreciation of art and the development of in sight and subtlety that stems from it comes as a matter of course from continued contact with it in the everyday life of all classes of society. Under such conditions, no particular effort is necessary to cultivate it in educational institutions. However, in this part of the world where aesthetic pursuits are not an inherent part of our tradition, this cultivation does not take place as a matter of course in the daily lives of students. Nor are any fine museums near at hand where students of this particular region can readily see examples of the best of the art of other times and places. If we did have such a tradition students would not likely adopt Penhead's hostile attitude towards paintings or reproductions of paintings being hung in rooms set aside for their recreation, but would welcome their presence. They would, however, rightly be concerned about, and critical of, the particular pictures selected. As it serves a community without this tradition, this university is currently trying to fill this gap in many of its students' backgrounds in a number of ways.

A faculty sub-committee on art was set up about two years ago to nurture interest in art at Dalhousie. (Recently an invitation was issued to the students through the Students' Council to work with this committee.) Since that time the University, largely through this committee, has done the following:

1. Exhibited travelling collections (about four a year) in the Dalhousie Art Gallery on the second floor of the Arts and Administration Building.
2. Built up a loan collection of small reproductions which students may, for a small fee, borrow from the library to hang in their rooms. The response of the students to this has been very enthusiastic.
3. Begun a permanent collection of original paintings by purchasing eight water color and two oil paintings by Canadian painters, to be hung in the Gallery when it is not being used for travelling exhibitions.
4. Begun a collection of large reproductions of paintings of old and modern masters which are to be hung in various parts of the university where students may have repeated contact with them.
5. Held a highly successful student-faculty art show. Another will be held this year.
6. Sponsored open lectures by Eric Newton, the distinguished English art critic, and his wife, Stella Mary Pearce.

Funds for the purchase of pictures were very generously provided by the Class of 1915 and the Dalhousie Alumnae.

And in addition, I now learn that the university, quite apart from the art committee, plans to provide reproductions of paintings for the admittedly bare walls of the canteen. In performing such functions, the University is not trying "to push art appreciation down the students' throats" (to

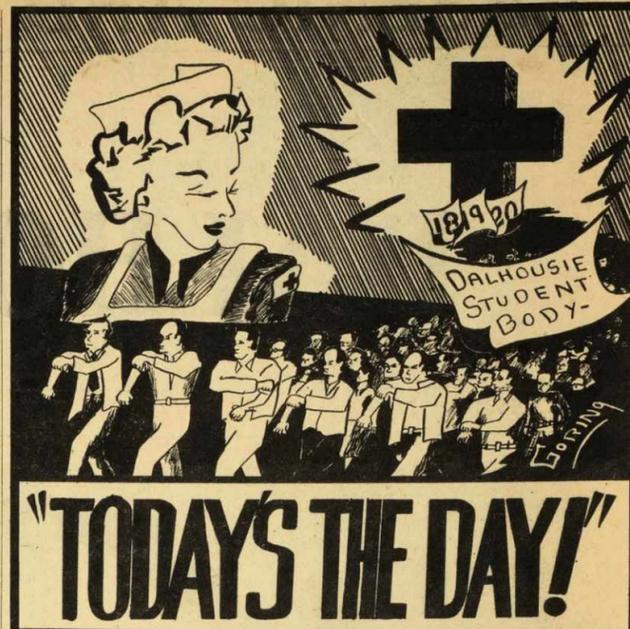
use one of Penhead's phrases); it is rather discharging one of its responsibilities to the students it has undertaken to educate.

The impression I get from Penhead's article is that he regards art as being something in which a student takes an interest only deliberately and on particular occasions rather than something that forms part of his everyday life. This impression is supported by his proposition that an interest in art is an "aesthetic complex," a phrase he uses which suggests that there is really something abnormal, even undesirable, about being interested in art. It is further supported by his assertion that the canteen is not an appropriate place for hanging reproductions of paintings.

I should like to make it clear that I am not questioning the merits of Penhead's constructive suggestion of using pennants of Canadian universities to add some color and life to the canteen. In fact, I think his idea is a good one. Perhaps it would be possible to use some of the space in this way. And I am not here concerned with the quality of the particular pictures selected, which I know nothing about. What I am questioning are his proposition that the canteen, which is one of the centres of student life, is not an appropriate place for hanging pictures and his limited conception of the role of art in the university and in society.

I should like to add that this is not in the least written to discourage criticism or controversy—there is not enough of either among the students at Dalhousie—but rather to question the basis of this particular criticism.

Yours faithfully,  
**JOHN F. GRAHAM,**  
Dept. of Economics.



## MED CORNER

Recent deliberations on the Med Campus resulted in Janet Conrad being chosen to represent us in the elections for Campus Queen. Well-known at Dal she hails from the Dominican Republic. Of Spanish-Canadian parents she claims to speak Spanish better than she does English. In 1953 Janet was chosen "Queen of the Sea." Tall, blonde and beautiful, with a scholastic record envied by many she plans to make a career in Medicine. We'll be glad to have her join the fold and I'm sure she'll be a credit to the profession.

Turning now to the sport front 8-0. Dents went down to a tune we got off to a fair start in the of 7-3. Scoring was fairly even-interfac league. In hockey we ly distributed with Morris and dumped A&S&P by a score of (continued on page 3)

## 400 Career Positions

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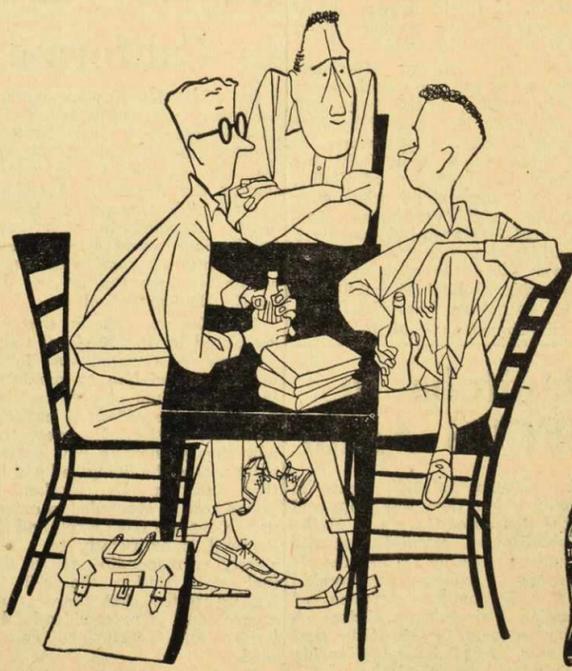
The Civil Service Commission, Ottawa

Act Now — For Most Positions, Applications Should be Filed in January, 1955

## Five Receive Certification

Five residents in psychiatry, enrolled at Dalhousie University in their final post-graduate year, have received certification from the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons, it was announced yesterday. They are: Dr. Reginald Eaton, Superintendent, Provincial Mental Hospital, Campbellton; Dr. O. R. Smith, Chief, Mental Health Clinic, Saint John; Dr. Ralph Townsend, Nova Scotia Hospital, Dartmouth; Dr. Myer Mendelson, Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore; and Dr. Archibald MacVicar, P.E.I., Mental Health Service, Charlottetown.

Dr. Eaton is a native of Canning. Following naval service during the War, he received his degree in Medicine from Dalhousie in 1949. Dr. Smith, a native of Moncton, graduated from Dalhousie in 1950. Dr. Townsend, a native of Louisburg, graduated from Dalhousie in 1949; Dr. Mendelson, whose home is in Moncton, graduated from Dalhousie in 1950. And Dr. MacVicar, a native of Sydney, graduated in Medicine from Dalhousie in 1952 and, after service with the Royal Canadian Air Force, returned to the University for post-graduate studies.



## Campus capers call for Coke

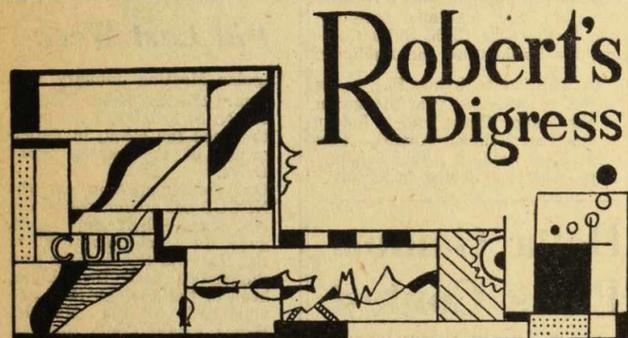
Everyone enjoys the break between classes. The lid's off for a time and relaxation's the mandate. What better fits the moment than ice-cold Coke?



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## Robert's Digress

I would like very much to tell you that thousands of letters were received here at the office, asking the editor why "Robert's Digress" did not appear in the last two issues. But this would be a big fib. As a matter of fact it looks as if nobody cared if this column is published or not. You will admit with me, that it is not very tempting nor very amusing to write a weekly column when so little interest is shown, but nevertheless—here it is!

### News from other Universities

Undoubtedly, there is news from the other colleges in Canada; but since I have not been getting around too much lately, I can't tell you very much.

Probably the Sheaf is still printing the now famous Campus Cow; The Quebec Papers are still clamouring against Hon. Maurice D.; UNB is still going all out for his Lordship; the Ryersonians are still being plagued by their profs, for not wearing shirts and ties; UBC are still having Fraternity Troubles; etc., etc.

I shall do my best to be a little better "cued-up" next week. In the meantime, think this one over: (overheard in the men's residence): "Hey, you guys, cut out that sweating—I've got a woman in my room! This one too: "Mary to Sally: Do you neck? Sally: That's my business! Mary:

### Oh a professional!

No sense trying to get away from it any longer. I was supposed to publish a detailed report of what went on at the National CUP Conference held in Ottawa during the Christmas holidays. But due to uncontrollable circumstances, it is impossible for me to do so. But it is my most sincere hope that such a report will be made available for you by next week.

But here are some of the highlights:

The Carabin (Laval University) in Quebec city, was named next year's host paper.

The Manitoban (University of Manitoba) is our new executive paper.

The Saint Mary's Journal will continue as an affiliated member for another year.

The wire system for news-exchange was revised.

**NEWS BRIEFS**

University authorities have asked us to publish a few suggestions about the new canteen in the Men's Residence. You are requested to enter by the new west dorrway and leave by the old double doors, and while you are there to avoid lingering around the counter, to return your dishes, and to make use of the ashtrays rather than putting cigarettes on the floor.

Part-time work is available to a student who can type about fifty words a minute. This particular job would provide useful experience for any student interested in newspaper reporting and editing as a career. Interested students should apply to Mr. J. T. M. Smith, 472 Gottingen St., phone 4-8108.

Sometimes we wonder just where we are, and this is one of the reasons. The Sheaf, publication of the University of Saskatchewan, carried a story a few weeks ago that said in part that "Peg Warner was born in the far east, Ontario". Where does that put us? Need we remind the wheat-growers of what was around long before they were ever thought of, already?

Applications are invited by the registrar's office for Leonard Foundation Scholarships for the 1955-56 session. Those interested should apply there at once for details and application forms. Renewal forms are also available for those holding the scholarship.

Orchestra rehearsals for the Gilbert and Sullivan production "Yeomen of the Guard" will take place on Wednesday evenings in the Music Room of the gym at 7.00 p.m. Anyone who can tootle a flute or make noises on any other instrument is asked to attend. Points are awarded.

Information is available at the Gazette office concerning the National Poetry contest sponsored by the Poetry Society of Winnipeg. Entries must be in by March 15th, and prizes range down from a first of fifty dollars.

Summer employment on trans-Atlantic ships is offered by the Council on Student Travel, 179 Broadway, New York 7, N.Y. Qualified students are engaged as educational directors in international relations and economics. The arrangement covers either straight return trips or assignments for three to five month periods.

**Class Thanked For Dance**

A letter was received this week for publication in the Gazette from the executive of the Class of '55. It is to thank the Junior Class for the dance that they arranged so successfully, and to which the seniors were invited without charge. The text of the letter follows:

"On behalf of the class of '55, we the executive would like to extend our thanks and appreciation for your warm hospitality extended to us at the Junior Prom.

"We are sure that the whole class enjoyed themselves immensely. It was a pleasant change to be guests rather than having the responsibility of making the many arrangements which your dance committee did so capably.

"Congratulations on your success, and the best of luck in your future undertakings.

Sincerely,  
Jean Scriven,  
Betty Bissett,  
David Fraser,  
John Brown  
Executive."

The Gazette is always glad to publish letters of this kind, and also wishes to express its congratulations to the Junior Class on the success of the dance.

The Connolly Shield competition of one-act plays will be held this year on the 28th of February and 1st of March. The competition was won last year by Delta Gamma, and requires a student director and student cast. Any organized group on the campus may enter a play.

At least nine entries are expected in the Connolly Shield competition, according to latest information. Plays are being planned by the Law and Arts and Science Societies, the Education and Philosophy Clubs, Delta Gamma, King's College, Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Gamma Delta, and Phi Kappa Pi. Other entrants are advised to contact the Glee Club executive in the near future.

Everyone is reminded that the Blood Drive continues Wednesday and Thursday of this week. The Red Cross needs you.

Bob Levesque, our Canadian University Press editor, attended the National C.U.P. Conference in Ottawa over the Christmas vacation. He was going to have a report on it for us, but all his information was in his suitcase, which became detached from Bob in Montreal. We hope to have it next week—the report, that is. We don't care about the suitcase.



Last week saw two queens crowned on campus, at two different dances. At left are shown Anne Thompson, Carolyn Flemming, and Carol Vincent. Carolyn, centre, was chosen Queen of the Junior Class, while Anne and Carol are two of her princesses. At right, Sonia Smith is crowned Sweater Queen by Richard Brookfield, president of the Commerce Company. The queens reigned over the Junior Prom and Sweater Dance, respectively.



**Aid Plan—**

(Continued from page one)

dents would like to enter university but cannot do so because of money difficulties.

Permission is being waited from the authorities to investigate the background and ability to pay for university training of present and past Dal students. Strong faculty and administrative support for the work is anticipated, following an interview between Dr. Kerr and the committee chairmen.

Strong student support has already been received for the survey and publicity campaign. Pat Fownes, George McMahon, Charlie Baxter, Helen Scammell, Ron Pugsley, David York, Kenneth Pryke, Bill Ingarfield and David Peel have volunteered their services.

The more help received the stronger will be the campaign, and the more successful the results. Those willing to help, please call Malcolm Smith at 2-4873 or Gene Rebock at 3-2104. Help is particularly needed from Med school to obtain information on the toughest, longest and most expensive course in college. No volunteers have yet been received from the Meds.

The work of the committee depends on the results of the referendum to be held Thursday on NFCUS. If NFCUS fold the committee — working under NFCUS — must fold. Please think the matter over and GET OUT AND VOTE.

**Juniors and Commerce Have Big Week, Choose Queens**

Two big social events were held on the campus last week — the Class of '56 Junior Prom, held last Tuesday, and the Commerce Sweater Dance on Friday, January 14. Both dances were exceptionally enjoyable and well attended, and both had attractions for the added pleasure of all.

**Nurses Plan Institute**

An institute dealing with the care of maternity patients will be presented by the Dalhousie School of Nursing on February 16, 17 and 18, according to an announcement by Miss Electa MacLennan, Director of the School. The program is designed for public health nurses as well as for institutional and private duty nurses caring for maternity patients, and a representative group from the four Atlantic Provinces will attend the institute.

The Conference Leader will be Miss Aileen Hogan, a member of the staff of the Maternity Center Association, New York City. Certain features of the program will be presented by Dr. H. B. Atlee, Professor of Obstetrics and Gynaecology, Dalhousie University, and staff members of his department. The program will deal with nursing aspects in the care of the maternity patient and the newborn child, with emphasis on natural childbirth teaching and neonatal care. Discussion on ante and post natal teaching at clinics and in the home will be included.

Sessions will be held in the Arts and Administration Building, Dalhousie University.

Arctic feasts of seals and polar bears decorated the walls of the gym at the Junior Prom, and attractively arranged tables were set up. Don Warner's music provided the fare for a dreamy atmosphere. The highlight of the dance was the crowning of the Junior Prom Queen, which honour went to Carolyn Flemming, who hails from Truro. Carolyn is very active about the campus, and especially in sports. She was chosen from a group of four other contestants, who were Janet Conrad, Jackie Galloway, Ann Thompson and Carol Vincent.

The Commerce Sweater Dance had Pete Power's orchestra in attendance. Those who didn't wear sweaters had to pay a slightly higher fee than the regular admission price, but most came wearing the proper attire for the dance.

The choice of the Sweater Queen was announced at intermission, and this year the honour went to pretty Sonia Smith, Arts '57. A male chorus line, consisting of a group of Commerce students, provided a hilarious show. The gym, which was well decorated; the crowd, which was large; and the music and entertainment, which were excellent, all went together to make a great success of this year's Commerce Sweater Dance.

**MED CORNER**

(Continued from page two)

Murphy picking up a couple of goals.

In basketball both teams saw action. Meds A (1st and 2nd year) dropped their first game to Dents by a score of 33-21. This team is weakened by the loss of Pete MacGregor (playing Varsity) and Max Edgecomb (playing for Kings.) Med B (3rd, 4th and 5th) dropped A&S&P 2nd team 31-27. It is too early to say which of the two Med teams is the stronger.

A practise was held to draw up a strong entry in the volleyball league on Thursday night with a fair turnout. Ping-pong and badminton enthusiasts are urged to contact Pete MacGregor for interfac competition is held in these sports.

The next issue of the Dal Med Student society journal, under Dave Janigan's guidance has gone to press and should be out soon.

**+ GIVE BLOOD +**

**BULLETIN BOARD**

- Wednesday, January 19—  
Blood Drive, Men's Residence, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
- Thursday, January 20—  
NFCUS Referendum, Arts and Forrest, 9 a.m.-5.30 p.m.  
Blood Drive, Men's Residence, 10-4.  
Liberal Meeting, 130 Arts, 12 noon.  
Progressive Conservative Meeting, 234 Arts, 12 noon  
C.C.F. Meeting, 321 Arts, 2.00 p.m.  
"Yeomen of the Guard" Chorus Rehearsal, 21 Arts, 6.30 p.m.  
St. Mary's vs Dal, Memorial Rink, 8.00 p.m.  
King's vs Dal, basketball, at King's  
"Arsenic and Old Lace" student night, gym, 8.30 p.m.—free
- Friday, January 21—  
"Arsenic and Old Lace", gym, 8.30 p.m.  
King's Formal, Haliburton Room, 9-1.
- Saturday, January 22—  
Hockey, Dal at St. Mary's, 2.30 p.m.  
Basketball, Dal at St. Mary's, 7.30 p.m.  
"Arsenic and Old Lace", gym, 8.30 p.m.

**S.C.M. Events Are Outlined**

The Student Christian Movement has planned an active program for the second term of the college year. The membership of the unit is open to all students. The feeling of membership is achieved simply through participation.

Worship services will continue to be held daily at 8.40 a.m. in the university chapel (opposite the Registrar's Office in the Arts Building). These brief periods of meditation are led by students and members of the faculty.

The study program has been enlarged. Dr. Alex MacDonald is leading a new group in the study of "Jesus as a Teacher". This group meets each Thursday evening at 7.00 p.m. in the lab behind the Physics 1 lecture room. This group is just starting and new members are especially invited. Three other "Sharman" groups are being led by Dr. H. L. Bronson this year. A new Bible study group has been formed to study Paul's letter to the Colossians. This group meets in the SCM office on Mondays at 7.00 p.m. Dr. G. P. Grant is leading a discussion of a group of students interested in thinking about what they actually believe. This group meets Fridays at 1.30 p.m. in Room 337 of the Arts Building.

SCM visitors to the campus this term will be Miss Rhoda Palfrey, Missions Secretary of the World Student Christian Federation. Miss Palfrey will visit Dalhousie from February 5-11 to present the "needs of the churches" especially for med's, nurses, social workers, clergy and engineers. Kyaw Than will be in Halifax on Monday, February 28, arriving by air from Geneva, Switzerland.

The World Student Day of Prayer will be observed on February 20, 1955. The intercessory prayers of all are asked for student work throughout the world that day.

The summer program of the SCM will include Work Camps in Industry, Mental Health and government. Now is the time to apply. Interested students are urged to inquire about this or any phase of the SCM activities. A welcome is extended to those who wish to attend study groups or inquire at the SCM office in the Men's Residence (opposite the Gazette office).

**Lower Costs To Continent**

Students interested in going to Europe during the summer should take note of the benefits that NFCUS offers to them. Reduced fares on trans-Atlantic crossings are only the first of many possible savings.

Dennis Madden, local chairman of the national organization, received this week several pamphlets and posters from the NFCUS Travel Bureau, a full time organization. Posters are on display on the campus, and further information may be obtained from Dennis or any member of the NFCUS Committee. Several very low cost tours, European work camps, and information services are among the benefits offered.

**Music Room Receives Gift**

Additional furnishings for the Music Room in Dalhousie University's Arts and Administration Building have been made possible by a gift of more than \$400 from the Arts and Science Class of 1925.

The money will be used to install a wall-to-wall record cabinet and to purchase chairs and other items. Window hangings, chairs, and other equipment had already been contributed by the Women's Division of the Dalhousie Alumni Association and the object is to create a homey room where students, during spare periods, may listen to good music in pleasant surroundings.

Life officers of the Arts and Science Class of 1925 are President, Dr. Allan C. Hill, New York City; Vice President, Dr. Anna Grant, Rockville Centre, N.Y.; Secretary, Mrs. Frances Hennessey, Amherst; and Treasurer, Charles G. MacLennan, Truro.

WE NEED . . .

. . . A November 30th issue of the Dalhousie Gazette for our files. If any student has a copy of this issue will or she please take it to the Gazette office.

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# Campus Comments

ARE DALHOUSIE STUDENTS APATHETIC?

Marilla Merritt

I think that student apathy is a serious problem at Dal. Students just don't care about the various campus activities. This, I believe, is especially noticeable in the turnout at the various intercollegiate sports. I remember that the only ones who used to go to the girls' ground hockey games were the King's boys on their way home for dinner! The dances, however, seem to be better than last year, and there was a good turnout for "TV or not T.V."

Jean Turner

I know that there is a lot of talk about Dalhousie students being apathetic, but I don't think it is always because they don't care. Many students have various activities outside the college, especially those who live in the city, or at some distance from the college as I do. I think that most of the students who take part live quite near or else in the Residence. It is true that there is not usually a good attendance for games, etc.; and I think that this could be definitely improved.

Marg Griffiths

The apathetic attitude of the majority of the Dalhousie students is a serious problem. The matter of the St. F.X. trip that didn't come off is a good example: It seems too bad that out of 1500 students, we couldn't get 200 for a football trip. The marks this term don't show too much enthusiasm about studies either—that is, the average of marks. Another fact

which points to the presence of apathy on the part of the majority is that the same people seem to be the leaders in different campus activities.

David Peel

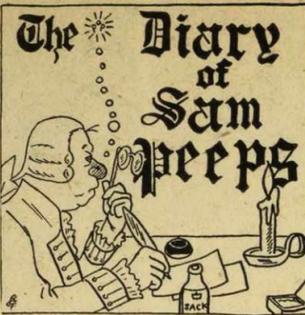
I don't think that most students are really apathetic, by which I mean, that they fail to take an interest in campus activities. In the organizations with which I have been connected there has never been much trouble in getting things done. Many students are not anxious to take an active part in organizing, but once a group is functioning it always receives support if it has any purpose at all. Students generally maintain an interest in what is going on around them.

Eugene Kimball

To my mind, the student apathy problem at Dal isn't terribly serious. It is up to the individual whether or not he wishes to take part in activities. If a person is the type who can keep up his studies and at the same time engage in campus affairs, that is fine, but on the other hand, there are some who require more time for their studies. It all depends on the person. Dal always seem to do well in the various competitions she enters and the presentations she puts forth, and that is the main thing.

Jim Donahoe and Art Hare

We think that student apathy is one of the worst campus problems. Take it from us—we know, because we are the two most apathetic creatures around here!!! We might be called student apathy personified!



FRIDAY 7th. Up betimes and to the office of the Spector (late edition). Didst find therein in my Lord Editor—in great spirits (he hath been persuant of late of a most comely wench and methinks mayhap he hath ensnared her). Didst plead for an advancement of my rations and didst depart most sadly countenanced when informed that I am already greatly overdrawn. Methinks same among the scurvey knaves who do lurk about the office do partake of my goods and were I of a suspicious nature methinks I should blame Goliath Rind and Blackpork Gray. Then too, these thespians who do make practice of an old and ill-wrought farce are constantly about and one would not be above suspecting Goliath Tan or Song Winepenny of such a base deed.

Of the evening to the James wherein a great number of scholars (many of whom I had seen earlier at my Lady Hdamilton's) standing about forlornly seeking a fair damsel but none were present. Most passing strange for me thought the ignored ignobility, the inmates of Cutti's Charnel would quickly seize upon such opportunity to dance with Dullhousie manhood. Alas, they will not swallow their pride and go about unescorted, but must have a charming suitor guiding their every footsteps. Home in high despair to beat the wife.

TUESDAY 11th. First day afoot since Friday last, having but now recovered from a severe beating administered by my wife, hateful wretch! I fear I must needs put aside my pine and flagon and train seriously for my next encounter with the beast. To Dull for the day but no news stirring. In the evening to the great ball wherein many mad revellers. Didst perceive many of the Liars of the Third Rank amongst whom Why Madwasp, Lord Twiney (of football renown) and many others. One old fellow among them of Irish descent, who try as he might was unable to match the madcap antics of the others and thus tried most rapidly.

Didst also espy the Lord Editor and didst quickly ascertain the immediate cause of his great

# Just Rambling...

Ah—exams, Christmas, trains, New Year's, etc.—survived them all. Even Goliath seemed pleased that the old Woodpecker had finally come back to the roost.

I didn't run across Charlie or Pierre while on my travels and thus didn't get delayed listening to their wise words of wisdom. Did come in touch with royalty though—was stung by a queen bee. However, probably they will be around before the end of the week and I expect that by next week, I will be able to recount one of their many experiences along nature's trail. As you may recall, both Charlie and Pierre are great lovers (of the wide-open spaces) and both have had tremendous success in many of their ventures.

I did, though, meet with some ecumaniacs a couple of weeks ago. I first became suspicious when, nearing our destination, one of them said, "Look, there is Winnie Peg!" He must have been having halloosenations (must have a chat with Weoster) because I haven't seen her yet. Oh well, since Charlie has taught me that "seeing is believing," I certainly enjoyed the "seeing" but I'm still wondering about the "believing." I'm still curious about that girl, Winnie, though—everyone seemed so excited. Perhaps it was because I went mystopically instead of optimistically and with the hangover came a toot-ache. Boy, that is strictly for the birds.

Those conventions are really on a high intellectual level. Took four days to discuss, for example, a couple of questions like these: "How can I stop my husband from drinking tea out of his saucer?" "asked one married woman." After much debate, came the answer, "Serve it to him in a cup." Another question proved a puzzler: "What is the advantage of Nudism?" This caused a heated discussion and the only answer decided upon was—"After a swim you don't have to sit around in a wet bathing suit."

Maybe it would be a good thing if Charlie did show up soon. Bye now.

—Woody Woodpecker.

gleefer in his immediate vicinity was Hook O'Woolgus a comely wench.

Thus 13th Up late suffering great pains in the head because of my revels the previous evening at the Pigma Sty on Souse Street. Suffered immensely all the night due to the gyrations of my revolving bed which continually endeavoured to pitch me to the floor. At noon to the great hall wherein the Liars were performing against the scholars. A great display of brute force and ignorance by the Liars especially one Will Black the most vicious knave I have ever seen perform at this game. Unable to continue because of the banal babble of My Lord Editor who doth thwart my every move. Thus to the Spector, thence to my cellars.

# A Student Speaks

by PENHEAD

In a moment of petulance, after hearing the results of that academic eruption—exams, I strolled over to the den for a cup of Atwood Special—coffee. As usual, I wormed my way into a group of disheartened intellects conducting a post-mortem on everything from Mendes-France's political brilliancy to the Dalhousie coeds' frustrations. And, they have really got'em, from what I heard, not being able to get myself a date, lately, to find out. But, as all good things must come to a climax, our conversation regressed to the age old Dalhousie problem, student apathy in campus affairs. Please! don't stop reading yet, there is another slant on this problem.

Yeh! you got it, faculty and administration lethargy. That is, the faculty and administrative officials just don't have the "umph" in student activities.

I suppose, by now, some administrative official or prof, if they are ambitious enough to read this far in the Gazette, will be on the phone looking for a psychoanalyst to work on this columnist. While phoning, they may be even saying to themselves, "What's wrong with this guy?" Or, "Did the exams split his brain?" Or even, "What does he expect us to do, go out in our D sweaters, even though mine is moth-eaten, and cheer the inter-faculty competitions?" Maybe, they may be telling themselves, "He doesn't realize that all we are here for is to pour some adulterated theories into his head so that he can return them back onto the exam paper." "What are we suppose to do, help him foster activities, outside the

classroom, to give classroom, to give him personality development and a well rounded education so as to adapt himself to the outside world." "Nuts! I'm not Dale Carnegie, I'm only a professor." Well, this absent-minded self-conservation could be going on and on while trying to contact the psychoanalyst.

However, the nail was hit-on-the-head, or maybe it was my head, when our self-conversationalist stated whether our administrative officials or faculty members should help foster student activities. I believe they should, not only for the individual student's benefit but, as a means of developing inter-faculty cohesiveness and professor-student compatibility. This, in turn, would not only strengthen the bonds of friendship, if any exist, between student and faculty, but help to give the students a more appreciative outlook toward what the university does for them. If this idea is not developed how does Dalhousie, or any university, expect to sustain the loyalty of the graduates? You can go up and down the campus now, and two out of every three of the students will state that they will not give one "red" cent to this place after graduation.

I do not believe that it is only the lack of student initiative that put us into this situation but the lack of administrative and faculty guts in helping develop student interest in activities.

These words have fallen on blind eyes so, I will pull back into my shell, take another drink and wait for my grandchildren to tell me about Dalhousie's age old problem. Anybody care to join in my tears and beer?

# Music Room Records

- Mendelssohn: Fingal's Cave Overture
- Bartholdy: by Boston Pops Orchestra
- Rimsky: Scheherazade — Symphonic Suite
- Korsakov: by San Francisco Symphony Orchestra
- Saint-Saens: Concerto No. 1 in A Minor, Op. 33 The Swan
- Shubert: Moment Musical
- Tchaikovsky: Valse Sentimentale
- Weber: Rondo
- Rubinstein: Romance in E Flat
- Grandandros: Intermezzo
- Shubert: Quartet No. 14 in D Minor ("Death and the Maiden") Fine Arts Quartet

# Comedy—

(Continued from Page One)

land after Christmas.

Many of the laughs are supplied by the rather off-the-beam brother of Abby and Martha played by Graeme Nicholson, who thinks he is Teddy Roosevelt and is engaged in digging the Panama Canal in the basement. It has a very obvious use to the old ladies. John Nichols acts a double role, playing the Reverend Dr. Harper and Police Officer O'Hara, who has ambitions of becoming a playwright. Other police officers are Merv Poole, Dave Bryson, and Steve Harper, while Bob Chambers is Mr. Gibbs, and Jim Holland, Mr. Witherspoon, the superintendent of the Insane Asylum that becomes quite involved in the plot.

"Arsenic and Old Lace" is directed by Carol Vincent and Dave Murray. Carol is the vice-president of the Glee Club, while Dave is an executive member. The play has been in rehearsal since last November, and will provide many laughs. Student night is Thursday, admission free, and curtain time 8.30.

# Speaking Of Politics

by PIERRE

There is no doubt that over the past week the political situation on the campus has brightened considerably. Over at the Law School where politics are always in the forefront of extra-legal activity, the lawyers turned to the business of preparing the way for their annual Model Parliament. Election day has been set for January 20, with Parliament getting underway on the evening of February 1. As usual, interest is at a high pitch with the two major parties, the Liberals and the P.C.'s, focusing much of their attention on the unpredictable first year class. On the other hand it is currently rumored that the Maritime Rights Party will definitely participate in the Parliament and a party spokesman has gone so far as to say that the Party will be placed on the voter's ballot. All in all, much in the way of politics will be going on among our legal friends during the next two weeks.

Even more heartening than the goings on at the Law School is the interest shown by the students in a Campus Model Parliament. Since last week, the P.C.'s have held a very successful meeting at which, we understand, Peter MacDermid was chosen as leader. Besides, the Liberals headed by George Mitchell and the C.C.F., lead by Ken Pryke, have both scheduled meetings.

Should the Campus Parliament idea materialize, it is expected that

the event will take place around the middle of February. A general political rally with all parties participating, has been prominently suggested and is likely to take place the evening before Election Day. At such a rally, the parties have promised speeches by well known national and provincial political personalities. Undoubtedly, we can expect a full evening of wholesome entertainment.

Meanwhile, the Maritime Universities Students Parliament has been definitely slated for March 11 and 12. The Chairman at Dalhousie is Peter MacDermid, who is working in conjunction with the Sodales Debating Society. It has been learned that no more than five representatives from each university will be permitted to participate, the reason probably being, that a greater figure would make the Parliament too unwieldy; also, the expenses of the host University must also be borne in mind.

Certainly, we think it is safe to say that things on the Dalhousie Campus are definitely shaping up politically. This is, to be sure, gratifying indeed. There is little doubt that the students are fond of politics: by the same token, there is little doubt that the students will get the kind of politics for which they are looking. So, make it a point to really talk politics next time you're out for an argument; then you will find that you will not be wanting for words.

# THE KING'S COLUMN

There have been no activities of any importance at King's during the last week (no Editor's note please). Since this column was inaugurated almost a year ago, it has been a plain, simple statement of activities at King's without any controversial content. Therefore, since there have been no activities of any importance at King's during the last week, the authors of this column would like to devote the space, usually allotted to the activities of King's (of which there have been one of any importance during the last week), to a few pleasant comments in passing, not related in any way to the activities of King's during the last week.

What are the characteristics of a good university? First and foremost—TRADITION. Tradition is that quality which imparts a traditional atmosphere to the various facets of university life, especially with reference to buildings, professors, students and examinations. The King's Residence, a noble edifice smiling benignly over storied Studley and the panoramic metropolis of Halifax, is an outstanding example of King's Tradition. In fact, it is full of tradition. Enduring as it has for 30 continuous years of occupation the cracks in its floors and walls and its gloomy, murky atmosphere bear silent, poignant testimony to the many students who have passed through its hallowed halls. In short, this building ranks only with the

Canteen in the traditional sphere. The Canteen, under a new management, freshly stocked, highly efficient (we-charge-for-the-bottle), is an exact replica of Dirty Dora's Dark Dugout on Ang-goo Street, in Byrybylykyn, Siberia (this place actually exists!) The fact that the residence and the canteen rank so highly in traditional sphere is a very good thing and thus King's is top university.

Let us now turn our attention to professors, students and examinations. These, too, REEK with tradition. In regard to professors, discretion guides our pen since final examinations await several tradition-filled months hence. Most of the students at this highly respected, tradition-filled university are as full of tradition as their tradition-filled alma mater. Like the Residence, they too have flaws in their structure due to their tradition-filled vintage. Like the Canteen, they, too, remind one of things seen in the tradition-filled city of Byrybylykyn. Examinations also have an element of tradition—or perhaps history does repeat itself. These three phenomena are very good things and thus again, King's is top university.

It should be noted here that there are no other characteristics of a good university, and with the foundation of Dalhousie University in 1820, the glorious and tradition-filled history of King's College came to a definite, indubitable and much-lamented end.

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# Fresh Out of Ether

by ARCADES AMBO

## DARK HORSE IN DAL POLITICS

The political situation on the campus is looking up in view of the forthcoming elections. The past week has seen the Progressive-Conservative Party make two valiant efforts to attract the attention of the student body—with less than moderate success. However, at the time of writing, the Liberals and any other parties who may be entering the vote-getting race, have given even less indication of any desire to elicit student interest. This year, as urged in this column some months ago, the campus political "wheels" decided to expand the political scene to include the entire student body instead of confining it within the ivied walls of the Law School. We hope that the campus politicians will receive as enthusiastic support from the student body at large as it has from the Law school in previous years.

We would predict, at this time, that any well-organized third party could succeed in forming, if not the government, then the official opposition of Dal's Mock Parliament. Rumors have been heard already of the possible formation of a Co-operative Commonwealth Federation Party on the campus, and it may be noted that any twenty signatures handed into the president of the Dalhousie Law Society is sufficient to establish a new party.

### Good Example From Frats

Another blood drive is currently underway in Canadian Universities. Last year Dal failed to better its very mediocre showing of the previous year placing far down the list in competition for the Corporate Trophy. Each year a hard-working committee goes all out to virtually get "blood out of stones" but with discouraging results. Even many of those who have legitimate excuses for not contributing the much-needed red-stuff fail to appear for check-off purposes in order to help boost the percentage of their respective faculties. In

view of the fact that the need for blood has not lessened over the past year we recommend that all eyes look to the local fraternities who have, in the past, contributed almost 100%.

### Need for Unity in Regional CUP

Twice each year Dalhousie sends one or more representatives to a conference of the Canadian University Press — the Atlantic Regional Conference in the fall and the National Conference during the Christmas holidays. During recent national conferences it has become more and more evident that universities in this area are failing to gain recognition in proportion to their representation. This may stem from the apparent failure of these universities to adopt a common policy on crucial issues of regional and national importance.

Our delegates, in representing almost one-quarter of the eligible voting strength of the conference evidently fail to appreciate the "balance of power" which they hold in the palm of their hands on many occasions. In order that we reap the greatest possible benefit from national conferences of this sort, it is imperative that we present one, and only one, view that has been agreed upon by a majority of the Atlantic provinces universities as the regional conference.

### "Arsenic and Old Lace"

The Glee and Dramatic Society is scheduled to stage "Arsenic and Old Lace" this week. The DGDS's fall production of "TV or not TV" was an outstanding success, both financially and otherwise. We extend wishes and hopes for the success of "Arsenic and Old Lace".

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# "Charity Does Not Begin at Home"

By JOHN BROWN, WUSC

Recently I received a letter with a New Year's message from the National Executive. It contains a concise statement of our aims and purposes which struck me as being so well expressed that I would like to pass it on to you. Here it is in part. Read it carefully and consider its import.

"In the past your support has enabled Canada to play an effective role in the International WUS programme which binds together the University communities in 36 countries in a crusade against poverty, disease, ignorance and despair. But equally important, this sense of concern and consciousness of our common lot as university men and women has assured fellow students in less fortunate circumstances, that they are members of a world wide fraternity, aware of its responsibility to them, and prepared to give concrete expression to that responsibility.

But even greater tasks lie ahead of us. In an era dominated by anxiety and tensions there is a temptation to live in fear rather than by faith. The appeal of WUS is to the faith that we can help each other to a future worthy of our possibilities. In doing so, we shall demonstrate to a troubled world that differences of race, religion and creed, instead of dividing, can, if men wish, harmonize, and enrich our human experiences.

For WUS, therefore, 1955 presents a challenge and an opportunity, and if we face the future with confidence it is because we know that the efforts of countless individual students and faculty, when united and guided by tolerance and understanding, can once again meet crucial and spiritual needs."

This is a clear answer to an oft expressed idea that "charity begins

at home." I wonder how many people who gibly use that phrase really understand what it means. I fear that I do not, for if it means no more than that I can scarcely credit it with finding any support in a university body. Certainly we, above all others, should be aware of the common bonds uniting all mankind. Certainly we should be aware that the most potent weapons in the struggle for peace are not thermo-nuclear weapons nor men under arms, but understanding, tolerance, knowledge and helping hands stretched out to those in "poverty, ignorance, disease and despair".

There are our aims and our purpose. True, we have often failed. On this campus I fear that our committee has neglected to provide the leadership in the study and understanding of these problems. We have seemed to many, a collection of money-grubbers, we have lost sight of our goal in the urgency of details. We sometimes do not realize ourselves what we are trying to do. For this I can make no excuse except that we too are subject to the great bugbear — Time.

But this has not lessened the results of our efforts in distant lands. Material aid, seminars, scholarship, etc., have all had an extremely important effect. In this free and enlightened country, through the press, radio, periodicals and books, there is opportunity for the inquiring mind to know his fellow man, but in some countries we are the only channel through which vitally important ideas may. Therefore, when at various times we ask your co-operation and help, join us not with the feeling that you are shouldering some part of your responsibility, and the assurance that you are helping some far-off soul in his struggle towards "those broad and sunlit uplands."

and, in a heroic attempt to rescue him, Jimmy Malcolm drowned also. His life was one of high ideals of loyalty to his college and his fellows and of devotion of his energy and life to the cause at hand.

## The Malcolm Honor Award

The Malcolm Honor Award is the highest honor which the Student Body confers on a graduating student of Dalhousie. The Award was established in 1926 in memory of James Malcolm, who graduated in Arts in 1903. At Dalhousie, Jimmie Malcolm was popular with his fellow students, enthusiastic in various campus organizations and social activities, and the captain and mainstay of the football team, as well as being an excellent student. He returned to Dalhousie to study Theology and had hardly finished the first year when he lost his life in the service of his fellow men. His death was in harmony with his life; while swimming with a companion he heard a cry,

The James Malcolm Honour Society was formed to keep these ideals in the hearts of Dalhousians. The Malcolm Honor Award Selection Committee, made up of students and professors considers every graduating student for the award. One or more of the outstanding students are selected. The members of the Malcolm Honor Society are chosen by virtue of their possession of some of the qualities of that Dalhousian from whose name it takes its inspiration.

The Award, a suitably engraved gold key, accompanied by a parchment, is presented on Munro Day. Last year Barbara Davidson, now studying Medicine at McGill, received the Award.

# Impressions of Senate Debate on McCarthy

by ALLAN MARSHALL

## PART II

Nixon was presiding over the Senate most of the time that I was there. Black hair, dark eyebrows. His picture has been taken often enough for anybody to recognize him. As President of the Senate (vice-president of the U.S.) he is notable for his hard work with the gavel. It seems that he broke the Senate's old ivory gavel after 165 years of use. The Vice-President of India gave him a new one, also ivory. Nixon must have learned a lesson, for now he holds the gavel by the head instead of by the handle, so as not to break it. He still makes a racket with it, and if two blows are enough to bring the Senate to order, he pounds a third time, and with ostentatious slowness. Rather irritating. He took no part in the debates.

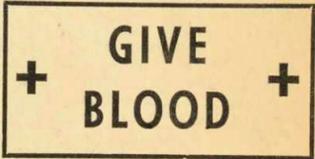
The Senators did not appear to be very upset by Senator McCarthy, although most of them had no respect for him either. Senator McCarthy's ability to make Canadians, Europeans and many Americans froth at the mouth stops short at the Senate, although many Democrats have resented his slurs on their patriotism. Except for Senator Stennis of Mississippi, the Democrats were pretty quiet while I was there, although Lehman (New York) and Fulbright (Arkansas) had spoken pretty strongly the day before. Stennis, a Democrat on the committee that had handled the charges against McCarthy, was rather bitter about Senator Knowland's suggestion that the Senate had no authority to censure McCarthy for acts in a previous Congress. "It comes with poor grace . . ." particularly because it was McCarthy's own obstructive tactics that so delayed the moves against him. Senator Watkins of Utah, chairman of the committee was the only one who said anything while I was there of the unfairness of McCarthy's behaviour toward General Zwicker in a committee hearing in which McCarthy was the chairman with all the rules on his side, and Zwicker the witness on the spot. Watkins, tall, thin, old, white-haired, with a deeply lined face, a rather high desperate voice, an old fashioned air and a tendency to bring God and the constitution into the debate, was altogether likeable.

Senator Dirksen of Illinois, Republican, was one of the most impressive of the speakers. I think we will hear more of him, for he is prominent on the Republican right wing. He was speaking when I first went in, so I missed the beginning of his speech, in which he appealed to the Christmas spirit as a proper cause of forbearance toward McCarthy. The latter part of his speech was less sentimental and more down to earth. Arguing from the fact that McCarthy was being criticized for his abusive language, he pointed out that McCarthy was going a good job, that he was by nature an alley fighter, that it would be better if he were a little different, but he was not. Further, Dirksen had dredged into the Con-

gressional debates that was just as robust and salty as anything McCarthy had said, none of which had been put forward as grounds for censure. He referred to name calling: "I say he is a liar!", acid comments: "If God had created the Senate, he would not boast about it.", denunciations: "Like rotten mackerel by moonlight he shined and stank", and so on. Really the most entertaining speaker of the day, speaking extemporaneously except for reading the quotations themselves, fluent, friendly; Senator Dirksen is a great one for soothing frayed nerves. It is a pity that he did not put his talents to a better cause. As he saw it, McCarthy was to be credited for awakening the people to the dangers of Communist subversion (not questioning whether this kind of awakening to subversion was doing more harm than good to the body politic, to say nothing of its immediate consequences). McCarthy had been met with a great deal of abuse and obstruction for a long time and it was not very surprising that he had lost patience and had used bad language. Poor McCarthy! All very simple. But oh, how friendly and soothing it all sounded, coming from Senator Dirksen.

And McCarthy himself? He was off the floor most of the time, although he wandered in and out. Tall, heavily built, wearing a dark suit, (his coat fitted badly, perhaps because of his sling) he was not very impressive. I was surprised at the casual way in which he insulted the Senate, by referring to the proceedings as "this farce" "this foul business", not as blazing epithets, but as passing comments. It made the Republicans on the right wing look a little ridiculous, as they went to such efforts to defend his rights, while he shrugged it off as merely contemptible, and hoped it would soon be over. One can see what was going on: the right wing wanted to prevent censure, or at least make a good record for not censoring him, in order to prevent the censure from doing too much harm to the right wing, while McCarthy wanted to get the censure over with and deprecate its importance to enable him to avoid staking his prestige in an open fight against it and losing it in the inevitable defeat.

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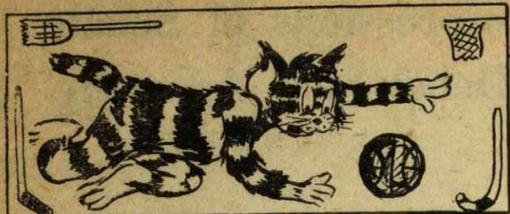
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# Dalhousie Gazette SPORTS



## X-MEN RALLY TO DOWN TIGERS

### Sports Roundup

by AL SINCLAIR

#### TEAMS PLAY THRILLING HOCKEY

Last Saturday's game against St. F.X., played before a crowd of over 1,000 paying customers, was a thrilling contest from start to finish, with the Tigers running up an early lead but blowing it in the third period. The Tigers had the X-men on the ropes and were ahead by a 4-2 margin late in the second period when their ace goaltender, Barry Sullivan, aggravated an old knee injury and was forced out of the game. His substitute, Pete Evans, played very well between the pipes but his Tiger team-mates seemed to have lost their spark somewhere along the line. The Xaverians pumped in five unanswered goals and that was the game. The two teams play again at Dal on Saturday, January 29, when you can look for the Dal squad to go all out in an effort to humble the powerful X-men.

An entertaining feature at Saturday game was the appearance of the Black Watch pipe band, looking very imposing in their colorful uniforms and thrilling the crowd with their excellent playing.

#### Tigers Meet Saint Mary's Twice This Week

The Dal Tigers hockey team will see action twice this week as they are scheduled to play their rivals from Robie Street on Thursday and again on Saturday. The Tigers swamped the Santamarians by something like 12-1 in a pre-Christmas game but the Saint Mary's crew have been considerably strengthened in the meantime. In their new goaltender, Donnie Muldowney, they have, from all reports, one of the best young goaltenders in this area, and the coming home and home series should provide plenty of good hockey.

### Tigers Take Tech 63-49 As E. Nickerson Stars With 19

by PETER BENNETT

The Black and Gold from Dalhousie proved too much for the Engineers from Tech last Saturday evening as they chalked up a 63-49 win. Paced by the eagle-eyed shooting of Ernie Nickerson the Dal quintette were never bested as they racked up their victory.

The scoring opened when ex-Tiger Gordie Weld sunk a basket for Tech to put them into an early 2-0 lead. This was swiftly erased by Ernie Nickerson, who sank 4 straight foul shots. This lead was increased until the score, midway through the half was 19-12 in favor of the home team. Scoring for the half ended when Dave Matheson sank one from close in with a second to go and the score at half time was 29-23.

High mark for Dal during the first semester was Ernie Nickerson who hooped two field goals and six out of six foul shots for ten points while Pete McGregor and Wayne Nickerson each had four points. Pacing the Tech attack in the half were Swansburg and Murphy, both notching 6 points.

Dal opened up quickly in the second half and began to build up on their lead and by the mid-point of the second they had increased a five-point lead to 49-32. The Bengals held this margin until the final whistle when the score was 63-49.

#### Notes:

Dal missed the services of Mike Tzagarakis, out with an injured arm. . . . Ernie Nickerson had a good night on the foul line as he shot 8 for 8 on his foul shooting. . . . Dave Matheson got hot in the last three or four minutes as he hooped 5 points. . . . For the calibre of ball being played in the league this year, it is disappointing to see so few fans. How about a bigger crowd the next time the team is out?

#### Dalhousie:

E. Nickerson 19; McLaughlin 10; Franklin 5; Natheson 7; Rankin 6; Sinclair, Goss 4; Fenton 1; McGregor 5; W. Nickerson 4-63.

#### Tech:

Swansburg 12; J. Sinclair 4; Napier 2; Weld 14; Webster 6; Murphy 11; Cooper, Erskine - 49.

### Meds and Law Tied In Hockey League

TEAM	P	W	L	T	Pts
Meds	2	2	0	0	4
Law	2	2	0	0	4
Dents	2	1	1	0	2
A&S&P	3	1	2	0	2
Faculty	1	0	0	1	1
Commerce	2	0	1	1	1
Engineers	2	0	2	0	0

### Coach Thomas Gets 23; Airmen Defeated

Last Monday night at the Dalhousie Gym the Dalhousie Junior Varsity basketball team downed the scrappy RCAF team 69-62, paced by coach Al Thomas, who scored 23 points, Dal led all the way and they were in trouble only once. With 8 minutes left to play, the RCAF squad tied the score 46-46; however, Dal quickly forged ahead 52-46.

The score at the end of the first half was 37-31 for Dal. Thomas, with 16 and Sinclair with 8, showed the way for Dal, while Tomilson and Hatter with 11 each led the RCAF team. The Dal team outplayed and outfought the RCAF in the first half with Matheson rebounding beautifully.

The second half of the game was much closer as the airforce team rebounded better than in the first half and put more fight into the game. Tomilson again led the way for the RCAF scoring 10 points. Lovett also scored 10 points for the airforce. The Dal scorers were closely bunched in the second half. Thomas with 7; Sinclair and Springer with 5 apiece were the high scorers.

#### Rebounder's Review:

The game developed into a laughriot with acrobatic Al Thomas' antics keeping the crowd, players and even the referees in stitches. There were a record number of fouls called—60 to be exact, 33 of which were made. . . . There was a small, but enthusiastic crowd on hand for the game.

#### Lineup—RCAF:

Tomilson 21; Hatter 14; Lovett 11; Power 3; Nickerson 6; Dean 4; Ashe 1; Lawe 2; Smale, Brewer - 62.

#### Dalhousie:

Goldman 7; Bryson 2; Sinclair 13; Henley 6; Matheson 8; Thomas 23; McKinnon, Springer 5; Nichols 3; Gillispe 2; Briggs - 69.

#### CORRECTIONS TO SCHEDULE

- Feb. 7 Comm. vs. Meds—Second game—8:45
- All Monday night game times have been changed: 1st game 7:15 instead of 7:30 2nd game 8:45 instead of 8:30

### Action In Dal St. F. X. Game



HEY! LET GO. — Husky Tiger defenseman Bill White (4) seems to be holding on for dear life to the foot of a rival St. F.X. player in this bit of action snapped during the Dal - St. F.X. hockey game last Saturday afternoon. St. F.X. won the contest 7-4. —Photo by Jackson.

### Dents and Law B Undefeated In Inter-fac B'ball League

At the end of the second week of play in the interfac basketball league only two teams, Dents and Law B, remain undefeated, both having two wins and no losses to date.

Five games were played last week with all ten teams seeing action. On Thursday, Jan. 13, the Arts, Science and Pharmacy "B" squad pulled off a close 30-28 victory over Med. "A". With Jim Cruickshank and Carl Perry paving the way with 16 and 10 points respectively the Artsmen held off the Medico to gain their first win of the year. Billy O'Neil led the Med. "A" squad with 14 points.

In the first game on Saturday afternoon the powerful Dent combination proved too much for the Arts, Science and Pharmacy "A" squad in winning 41-20. Big John King with 18 points once again paced the Dents while Dave McCurdy chipped in with 9 to lead the A. S. and P. team.

The second game provided the closest score of the afternoon with Commerce eventually downing Med "B" by a 28-25 score. Don 'Chick' Henley with 10 points led Commerce while Doug Brown swished 6 to lead the Med "B" team in a losing effort.

The Law "A" squad more than doubled their scoring output of the previous week, when they scored 10 points, but still lost, as the Engineers downed them 38-22 in the third game on Saturday afternoon. March and Findley with 8 and 7 paced the winner while MacKenzie with 4 field goals, good for 8 points, led the Lawyers.

The final game on Saturday afternoon saw the Law "B" squad down their comrades, Law "C" 39-33 in a close game. Law "B" piled up an 11-point lead in the first half and successfully held off the Law "C" squad in the final half. Carter, with 9 was high man for the winners. Ben Doliszny swished 12 points to pace the losers.

### Next Week In Varsity Sport

- Thursday, January 20—  
Hockey  
Dal vs Saint Mary's at Dalhousie 8:00
- Basketball  
Dal vs King's at King's
- Saturday, January 22—  
Hockey  
Dal vs Saint Mary's at Saint Mary's
- Monday, January 24—  
Basketball  
JV's vs RCAF at RCAF Gym 7:00
- Tuesday, January 25—  
Basketball  
Dal vs Acadia at Acadia

### Squad Collapses When Goalie Hurt

by DAVE BRYSON

In one of the most exciting games ever played at Memorial Rink, the Dalhousie Tigers were snowed under in the final period, and lost a tight 7-4 decision to a never-say-die squad from St. Francis Xavier University from Antigonish on Saturday afternoon. The game was fast and cleanly played throughout, and featured hard body-checking and finely executed passing-plays, and it was not until late in the game that the X-men, bolstered by a high scoring line imported from Xavier Junior College of the Cape Breton Hockey League, began to pull away from the tiring Tigers.

#### Misconducts Given

The first scoring play came at the middle of the initial stanza when McKenzie teamed with Burke to give X a one-goal lead, with John Fitch sitting it out in the cooler. In addition to his minor, he was given an extra ten minutes to cool off, for disputing his minor penalty too vigorously. Jackie Keating of the Xaverians was later given the same treatment by referees Laurie Power and Russ Power. With four minutes remaining in this period, Dal's kid line of Gordon Hill, Don Hill and David Street, banged in the equalizer.

#### Sullivan Injured

In the second period, after Fitzgerald and McKenzie had scored for Dal and St. F.X. respectively, the Dal forward lines began to click in unbelievable fashion, and before the crowd realized just what was going on, Green and Street had given Dalhousie an unprecedented two-goal lead over St. F.X. Then it happened. Goaltender Barry Sullivan, who up to this point had played his usual steady game, twisted his knee, aggravating an old injury. The teams decided to play the remaining three and one-half minutes at the beginning of the period, in the hope that Sullivan might continue after receiving medical attention.

#### X-Men Rally

However, as soon as the elongated third-period started, the X-men put on a concerted drive to win the game, and quickly resulted in a very cheap goal scored by Sonny Burke against the injured Barry Sullivan, who could not bend down far enough to stop the rolling puck. At this point, Pete Evans took over for Sullivan and the Dal Tigers fell apart both offensively and defensively. Pete Evans, then proceeded to kick out most of the rubber fired in his

direction, save for four shots on which he had no chance whatsoever. The final score was 7-4 for the visitors, in a game which the Tigers let up completely for just one period, after controlling the play for the first two. The game star was undoubtedly the St. F.X. goaltender, who kicked out shot after shot, and finally broke the hearts of the Dal forward lines.

#### Scoring Summary

##### First Period

St. F.X.—McKenzie (Burke)  
Dal—Street (D. Hill, G. Hill)

Penalties—Fitch (minor, misconduct, Keating (minor, misconduct.

##### Second Period

Dal—Fitzgerald (Dewis, Perry)  
St. F.X.—McKenzie (Dewis Perry)  
Dal—Green (Jardine)  
Dal—G. Hill. (D. Hill)  
St. F.X.—Maxwell (Mascall)

Penalties—Red, Doyle, Maxwell

##### Third Period

St. F.X.—Burke (McKenzie)  
St. F.X.—Higgins (unassisted)  
St. F.X.—Keating (McIntosh, Doyle)  
St. F.X.—Burke (unassisted)

Penalties — Dolye, (Minor, misconduct)

## INTERFAC RESULTS

#### Hockey

Faculty 7—Commerce 7  
Meds 7—Dents 3  
A&S&P 4—Engineers 3  
Law 11—A&S&P 3

#### Badminton

A&S&P 4—Meds 0  
Law 4—Commerce 0  
Engineers 4—Law 0

### The Schedules For Interfacs

#### Thursday, January 20—

Hockey  
Commerce vs A & S & P 1:00

Basketball  
Law A vs Dents

#### Saturday, January 22—

Hockey  
Meds vs Law  
A & S & P vs Dents

Basketball  
Law A vs Law B  
Med B vs Law C  
Dents vs Engineers  
A & S & P "B" vs Commerce  
Med A vs A & S & P "A"

#### Monday, January 24—

Hockey  
Faculty vs Engineers 7:15  
Law vs Dents 8:45

#### Tuesday, January 25—

Volleyball  
Law B vs Law A  
Faculty vs Engineers  
Dents vs Commerce  
Meds vs A & S & P

Hockey  
Law vs Commerce

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