

1929-30 GAZETTE'S New Year's wishes were:

1. Student handling of sale of textbooks so as to bring a substantial saving to everybody.
2. A Student Union Bldg., where students may congregate.
3. A bigger and better College Band.



The Dalhousie GAZETTE

CANADA'S OLDEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

Bathing Beauty Contest at SUB
Dance Friday. 9-1 — Gym
Free with N.F.C.U.S. Card
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Committee
Submit to Murray Fraser or
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Vol. XCII

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, FEBRUARY 3, 1960

No. 13

JUSTICE MINISTER FULTON BACKS BILL OF RIGHTS

"There have been times," Justice Minister Davie Fulton said Friday to the assembled Dalhousie Law School, "when government action has taken extensive and literal interference with the rights of individuals. Just stop to think of the extent to which government today enters into almost every realm of human activity: so much of what government does has a direct effect on the individual, that it is essential that there should be some limitation on government activities which interfere with them."

With these words, Mr. Fulton began his presentation of the case for a Bill of Rights, recently proposed by the federal government, to a group of law students and their professors, Dr. Kerr, and Member of Parliament Edmund Morris.

Following introduction by Dean Read, Mr. Fulton commented that "it is indeed remarkable that this Law School has consistently, over many years, contributed leaders to the country."

In speaking for the Bill of Rights, Mr. Fulton assured his audience that the Bill would be a limitation of executive government only; certainly not of the sovereignty of parliament. As to whether such a Bill ought to be written into the constitution or simply enacted in a statute, the Minister continued, "My personal, non-political views are, first, there is the problem of the provinces. There must be a constitutional, legal, and logical foundation for the first step, and therefore nothing must be written into the constitution that might infringe upon provincial authority. It would do more harm than good."

The Bill, Mr. Fulton stated, would only list the fundamental freedoms necessary for the preservation of any democratic society.

By setting an example, he felt, the provinces would be induced to follow suit and enact similar legislation, "which is our goal." Among other advantages for enacting the Bill by statute, Mr. Fulton said that subsequent legislation overriding it "can't be done inadvertently, by subterfuge, or stealthily," by virtue of a required proviso in such future legislation that it was, or was not, overriding the Bill of Rights. This, he concluded "would make it almost as safe, if not as safe, as incorporating it into the BNA Act by constitutional amendment."

During the question period Mr. Fulton was asked his views on a member of parliament's recently introduced private bill for the abolishment of capital punishment.

"I think I'm safe in saying the country wants a full discussion on the matter," he replied. "The government should not do anything that would have the house divide on the basis of a political issue, since this bill is obviously not a political one. The problem is to get the bill before the house . . . the government is anxious to see the matter come on by way of discussion, and would be quite happy to see it come to a free vote."

Upon a second question regarding the "accepted conventions" under which Supreme Court Judges appear to be appointed, Mr. Fulton said "there are, of course, geographical, religious, racial, and lingual considerations. With regard to other conventions I am aware there

is a degree of practical considerations . . . I have recommended appointments, however, and will be prepared to defend, appointments on the basis of the best man available."



Dave Fulton

U.B.C. Students Council Rejects C.U.P. Charter

VANCOUVER—Jan. 25 — (CUP) — The Canadian University Press charter for freedom of the student press has been rejected by the Students' council of UBC on the grounds that it clashes with the student society constitution.

The charter which is supported by the 24 CUP members, asks for freedom from all external influences. It was presented to the UBC council, the Alma Mater Society as a motion for adoption.

At present the AMS controls the financing, and in theory, the censoring of the student paper, The Ubysey, although it has pointed out it does not wish to dictate policy.

In a front page story the paper stated that all but one of the editorial board felt that, "the AM's refusal of the charter, with no reasonable solution, is typical of the uncompromising nature of this administrative body."

However, the AMS treasurer pointed out, "The students' council does not have the power to adopt the charter because it is against the constitution as it now stands."

Members heard a combined progress report and plea for Council support from SUB Committee representative Dave Matheson. Questioned about student participation in helping to finance the project, he said, "We've got to get a price that is psychologically acceptable to the masses and is also going to be sufficient to get the building up." He continued that "an increase

in students' fees will depend on the estimate from the architect. It is very possible that the increase will be \$10 or more."

Following this report, the Council heard some additional comments on the importance of a SUB from Jacques Gerin, National President of NFCUS. "A SUB is more than a benefit; it is an essential. It is the greatest gift that students

can give to the university," he said.

A motion of significance to all campus organizations was proposed by Vice-President Wally Turbull, to the effect that "any organization on the campus that plans to hold a function in conjunction with a charitable organization to raise funds for charity, which might cause a loss of receipts to the Council must first consult with the Council before finalizing plans." This motion was carried unanimously.

Awards Committee Chairman Jim Hurley, whose group has completed a revision of the point system for D's, presented a number of recommendations to the Council for approval. While some adjustments were made concerning organizations currently receiving points, it was decided that no new societies would be admitted to the point system this year.

The Council elected this year's Malcolm Honor Award Committee, consisting of Dr. G. Wilson, permanent member of the committee, Dean W. J. Archibald, George Martell, Kempton Hayes and Dennis Stairs.

Reporting on club activities was DAAC President Spud Chandler who presented the constitution of the newly formed Athletic Board to the Council for ratification. Janet Sinclair, President of the DGAC was also present and emphasized to the Council that the new body marks a significant step forward in co-ordinating the activities of these two important associations.

Election committee representatives Dave Logan and Fred Dobson presented a brief summary of their activities to date in making preparations for the forthcoming Student Council elections.

They expressed the hope that more than the usual two candidates for a position will be running this year and stressed the role of campus societies in finding candidates.

Council Hears S. U. B. Committee Matheson Hedges On Price Must Be "Psychologically Right"

By ROBERT RYAN

A number of lengthy committee reports ranging from the SUB to the D's formed the backbone of February's first Student Council meeting, held last Tuesday evening in the Women's Common Room.

Uninspired Forum Hears Nat. NFCUS President

Jacques Gerin, president of NFCUS, says the Federation will continue to "press the federal government" for more financial assistance to university students.

1. The government could allow income tax deductions for anybody paying university fees.

2. The government could stop taking unemployment insurance deductions from students working during the summer in casual employment.

Mr. Gerin also said the Federation was expanding its operations by widening its scope throughout Canada. He suggested a NFCUS weekly newspaper would come into operation "in the near future."

The forum, chaired by Student Council president Byron Reid, considered other matters of importance to the Campus.

Some students felt the present system of awarding D's to students participating in extra-curricular activities should be abolished. These students felt the system was setting up a "false set of values" for the students to work toward. Some felt that the students who would be awarded D's would gravitate naturally towards the activities in which they participate, and thought students should be "encouraged artificially by a false end." However, the majority of students attending the meeting were hostile to the abolishment of the system.

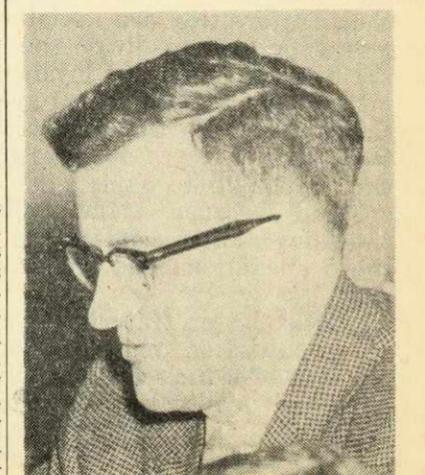
These students felt the D's were a valid way "for the University to thank the students who have given outstanding service in extra-curricular activities."

No motion was made, but it was agreed the system should continue.

By far the most heated debate was in the discussion of Friday night dances in the gymnasium.

Almost all the students in attendance felt the were in opposition to the "Friday Night Dances." Various ways of amending the situation were introduced. All agreed that the Society holding the Dances should keep out students from Junior and Senior High Schools, who have been attending the dances in numbers over the past few weeks. Some suggested this be done by keeping out all but Dalhousie Students. Others felt that University Student Council cards, over even NFCUS cards, should be the criterion of admittance.

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Byron Reid



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

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Photography Dave Bissett, John Acker

LETTERS

... Grooming The Schools For Nonidentity ...

Sir:
 Your editorial on the Beats in the issue of January 27th is both sound and shows good sense. As a footnote, some of the students of this institution (members of the Cult and otherwise) may be interested in the following comment made by one of the chief proponents of the Philosophy, Jack Kerouac, in his book, "The Dharma Bums."

"Japhy and I were kind of outlandish-looking on the campus in our old clothes, in fact Japhy was considered an eccentric around the campus which is the usual thing for campuses and college people to think whenever a real man appears on the scene—colleges being nothing but grooming schools for the middleclass nonidentity which usually finds its perfect expression on the outskirts of the campus in rows of well-to-do houses with lawns and television sets in each

living-room with everybody looking at the same thing and thinking the same thing at the same time while the Japhys of the world go prowling in the wilderness to hear the voice crying in the wilderness to find the ecstasy of the stars, to find the dark mysterious secret of the origin of faceless wonderless crapulous civilization."
 —Jack Kerouac, "The Dharma Bums" chapter 6.

Aside from the merits of the idea expressed, I trust that the punctuation will not unduly shock any English Honour students.

Yours truly,
 David A. Giffin.

... And Fog ...

Sir:
 Re: article entitled "Our Indoor Fog" appearing in the Gazette, January 20, I would like to point out to the critic that the rink staff is not in the least unapproachable and would, I am sure, be pleased to listen to suggestions for the improvement of the ice, which on his rare visits, he finds in such a deplorable condition. When I feel that I have a legitimate complaint, by discussing it with the manager or staff it is remedied quickly. Such a discussion, I might add, with authorities in refrigeration can be quite enlightening.

The Halifax Skating Club rents Dalhousie ice nine hours weekly and in this, my fourth season with the organization, the ice has always been ready to commence my classes on time so therefore the staff cannot be so completely inefficient, and in my experience in many rinks in Canada and U.S., that compares more than favorably.

Although I am not a typical student, as the author of the article apparently is, I do feel that I am entitled to comment considering the hours I do spend on the ice.

Yours truly,
 Maxine E. Armstrong,
 Professional,
 Halifax Skating Club.

... On Pepcats ...

Sir:
 Stop knocking the Pepcats! In recent issues of the Gazette, the Dal Band has twice been slandered. First in your article concerning visions for the 60's, etc. you stated that you wished to see a Dal Band of at least 12 who would play at all spirit rallies, intercollegiate games, etc. Throughout the football and hockey seasons, the Dal Band has attended all Dal home games, with never less than 15 members in attendance. The attendance records are in the Band and Publicity office if you wish to dispute this.

Secondly, your "Kibitzer" has confused the "Showboater Seven" with the Dalhousie Pepcats. The

... Heart ...

Sir:
 There has been a great deal said during the past few weeks about the Tiger and about spirit at Dalhousie. The Pepcats are miffed because they had their fingers slapped for taking the Tiger upon its return and parading it about the campus. Their fingers should be slapped. Where were they at four o'clock that Friday morning? Finding the Tiger was not just a matter of going and taking it. It took the combined efforts of five cars and 40 people on Wednesday night and five cars and about 20 people Thursday afternoon and night and most of Friday morning.

The Pepcats say that they were not notified of the search, but the point is that the initiative of the search should have come from the Pepcats. On top of all this the Students' Council, who promoted construction of a new Tiger through the Pepcats, denied any responsibility for the Tiger after it was stolen. They and the Pepcats were quite happy to see it back, though.

The straw that broke the camel's back was the action of those innocents whose lack of worldly

two bear slight resemblance. For the most part, that "Mickey Mouse Band" was made up of rattle-rousers who have no affiliation with the Pepcats. True, a few Pepcats were misled into believing that the so-called "parade" was Pepcat-organized. I would like to register a complaint against the idiot who "borrowed" the bands cymbals and through ignorance nearly ruined them. This group was not the Pepcats!!!

Furthermore, your "Kibitzer" states that he has been "unable to discover anything they (the Pepcats) have done or will do in the near future." From this I gather that he is not in the habit of attending Dal sports functions. The Pepcats are the most campus-spirit-minded organization at Dalhousie. It's about time we got some support instead of abuse.

Indignantly yours,
 Laurie Borne
 (A Dalhousie Pepcat)

... Thanks ...

Sir:
 To all who voted for me in the Campus King Contest, I want to say Thank You, Sorry I could not tell you all how much I appreciated it the night of the dance but I was overwhelmed and anyway speeches are not my cup of tea. So many many thanks again.

Allan N. O'Brien
 (Butsie)

... Shooting The Horse ...

Sir:
 I think that the recent action of the Dalhousie Students' Council in banning record hops could be likened to a farmer owning a horse with a loose shoe. Instead of taking the trouble to change the horse's shoe, the farmer simply went out and removed the problem, by shooting a perfectly good beast.

The Council, confronted with the problem of how to keep the raffraff from Friday night record hops, instead of trying to solve the problem, simply got rid of the whole idea of record dances. I won't deny that an orchestra is a very nice thing at a dance, especially in the cold, large, and rather inhospitable gymnasium. But the fact remains that they cost a lot of money for the society sponsoring the dance and the students attending.

At the dance on Friday, Jan. 29, the orchestra played exactly 32 minutes out of the hour between 11 and 12. For this I pay \$1.25. For 25 cents alone I could dance four solid hours to the Best Bands in the country, and the total financial outlay for the sponsoring society, virtually nothing. As far as the "Undesirables" attending the Dal dances I feel that this problem can be circumvented by council cards, nur-

(Continued on Page 8)

THE CASE OF THE FRATERNITY

Last Saturday afternoon the seven social fraternities at Dalhousie, with the full sanction of university officials, combined to hold a party on campus for underprivileged children of the Halifax area.

A week before, the seven fraternities led all faculties by a wide margin in percentage of donors for Dalhousie's annual Blood Drive; in fact, four were tied for first place with 100% donations.

These two recent campus events strikingly indicate the vast amount of benefit a university can receive from student fraternal organizations, and the equally great example of fraternal principles: discipline, loyalty, and friendship.

Over the past 35 years, the question of University recognition of student fraternities has been discussed and debated, if not always in the Gazette's columns, at least among Dalhousians of all faculties, while the University itself has remained comparatively silent on the subject. At present the University does not officially recognize fraternities, and the Gazette finds it difficult to understand why this should be so.

On November 14th, 1929, a leading article in the Gazette began and ended with these paragraphs: "Fraternities at Dalhousie have been gradually increasing since the formation of the first organization of this kind here in 1923. Now there are in the University seven fraternities, five with national or international affiliations, and two of local character.

"... Fraternities at Dalhousie are increasing. There need be no cause for alarm among the general student body or among members of the faculty, since fraternities, established on a sound basis of service and loyalty, are an asset to any University large enough in numbers to support them."

That was 30 years ago. The University has grown, the fraternities have grown, and the number of students who belong to the organizations has greatly increased. Yet those fraternal principles—loyalty and service—have remained unaltered and unassailable.

There are, of course, the time-honoured contentions of some non-fraternity persons that fraternities are social cliques, or immoral, or tend to divide the campus, or detract from university loyalty and academic interest, or are prejudiced and militant. The Gazette believes this is not the truth. Further, such charges are grossly unfair, for they are akin to saying "all policemen are crooked" because a few policemen at some time have taken bribes. Let us investigate these allegations and see how factual they are:

Greek letter fraternities are based upon secret initiation and organization rites, the purpose of which is to establish the discipline and loyalty necessary to maintain the fraternity. Each fraternity has a budget, dues and other funds, and closed meetings; the rites exist to promote and enforce fra-

ternal co-operation, and are in no way alien to the principles of Christianity or democracy.

Like any private organization, fraternities reserve the right to choose their own members. The purpose of this is obvious—to foster friendship among those members and therefore esprit-de-corps. Fraternities which tend to be cliques do so to their own detriment, and at the expense of fraternity principles; they are not the rule. Friendship between members and non-fraternity persons is encouraged.

When approached by Student Councils or universities to participate in student activities, or to promote university campaigns, or to do service works, fraternities are generally the first to respond and to do the most thorough job. We need hardly cite the many examples of their response at Dalhousie.

It has become apparent over the years, as fraternities grow and universities recognize either the fraternities themselves or the Inter-fraternity Councils that govern them, that university loyalty and true college spirit rests in these organizations.

It is well known that a fraternity has a primarily social function; it began as a home-away-from-home for its members, with the purpose of providing both social activity and fraternal fellowship for them, and so it has remained. These things can hardly be called detrimental.

If fraternities at Dalhousie, or its Inter-Fraternity Council, are officially recognized, the potentiality of service they can do for our university is huge. We ask the Student Council, and the University, to seriously consider the question.

AN INSULT

Picture an oblong, barren, dirty room, its floor littered with trash. Picture a dozen students lounging around that room reading the morning paper, playing cards, or just sleeping.

You now have the scene that greeted the eyes of National NFCUS President Jacques Gérin as he arrived at the East Common Room last Thursday promptly at noon to address a Dalhousie student forum.

Maybe it's tiresome, perhaps all we can do is criticize; yet, there seems no way of avoiding a simple truth: Thursday's student forum was one of the most poorly-organized, poorly publicized, and listless affairs we have even seen. And perhaps this isn't important either: itw as a straightforward insult to a national student president.

It's all over now, so it would be purposeless to condemn anyone. Part of the blame may have lain with campus publicity officers; we are more inclined to say that the Student Council has done it again.

Liberals Under Cashin Lead Maritime Model Parliament

The third sitting of the Maritime Model Parliament was held last weekend at St. Mary's University, Halifax. Delegates from all Maritime universities were represented in what devolved into a session heated on both sides of the House. Fiery and good debate was the order of the day from all four parties represented: Liberal (27 seats), Progressive Conservative (22), CCF (5), and Christian Atheist (2).

Representing Dalhousie were: Mike Steeves (PC), Reid Morden (PC), Rick Kinley (Lib), Jim Cowan (Lib), Reg Kimbal (Lib). Law School: Brian Mulroney (PC), Stu MacKinnon (PC), Rick Cashin (Lib), and Tom Scott (CCF).

Five senior participants attended from the three major Canadian parties: the Minister of Justice, Hon. Davie Fulton and Edmund Morris, MP for Halifax, for the Progressive Conservatives; Hon. Paul Hellyer, former Associate

Minister of National Defence and Herman Batton, MP for Humbolt-St. George's for the Liberals; and Murdo Martin, MP for Timmins, for the CCF.

Rick Cashin of the Dal Law School led the Liberal party as Prime Minister, and Brian Mulroney, also of Dalhousie, became leader of Her Majesty's Opposition. Dal further monopolized the key positions with Tom Scott as CCF leader.

The debate on the Address in Reply to the Speech from the Throne was heated. The Liberal Government, with the support of the CCF, moved an adjournment to the debate, apparently to avoid a vote that evening. The following morning, when the House divided, the CCF members were conspicuous by their absence, following the unconstitutional tactic of not voting for their own sub-amendment to the Address in order to sustain the Government.

Bills proposed by the parties included the advancement of a proposal to provide for capital assistance grants to Maritime industries (Lib), and proposal to provide sanctuary, succour, and a place of retirement for those horses "which offered a unique contribution to Canadian defence, being found on the payroll of Camp Petawawa, under the distinguished administration of our honoured guest, Hon. Paul Hellyer, and for such displaced politicians as might have been voted out of office as a result."

The CCF party provided a bill to establish a minimum wage throughout Canada. The Liberal party, in supporting this bill, pledged itself, in the words of the CCF members on the measure, "to the establishment of National Socialism in Canada."

Dal Union Wins Kings Debate

Radical Bay Team has won a controversial debate at King's College, calling for the college "to resign its charter and become assimilated with Dalhousie."

The Radicals, taking the affirmative side of the argument, were represented by David Chard and Coleb Laurence. Their opponents were Winthrop Fish and Alan Paton of North Pole Bay.

Chard said there would be more economy of administration if King's was assimilated with Dalhousie, and he felt the spirit of King's would raise the spirit of Dal.

Team-mate Lawrence stated there would be better relations with Dalhousie, and added that King's ways and traditions would still be maintained by residential life.

Fish, arguing the negative, said that if King's resigned the charter, the College would be "swallowed up" by Dal, and he felt that King's would lose its cherished traditions.

Paton argued that King's has a responsibility to this country to exist in itself as Canada's oldest University.

MacMaster Council Does About Face on Women's Rights

HAMILTON—Jan. 15—(CUP) — More than even women are being given equality with men, but students at McMaster University may take it away from them.

Last year the students' council of McMaster decided to allow the fair sex the right to run for the presidency of the council, following a constitutional amendment based on a recommendation by the Structures Committee.

This year the same committee has made an about-face.

Apparently there is little opposition to the new recommendation. Even the five women on the council have agreed.

A member of the council, and committee pointed out, "The giving of equality to women with regard to the presidency is not realistic in terms of the duties, and responsibilities of the president."

"We must be realistic," Brian McCutcheon told the council. "We live in a society in which the top positions are filled by men. If the student government is to be respected, we are forced to follow that lead."

Should the council, and the student body accept this new proposal it will not affect upcoming presidential elections at McMaster on Jan. 29. As yet, no girl has signified her intention of running.

A motion of non-confidence proposed by the Leader of the Opposition, "That the present Government, being at the beck and call of the CCF party in order to remain in power, should immediately resign, and that the leader of the CCF party be invited to form a Government," was ruled out of order by the Speaker.

At the conclusion of the second sitting, the senior participants extended their congratulations and best wishes to all concerned with the Model Parliament. Mr. Fulton, Mr. Batton, and Mr. Morris had refused to speak the previous evening after the adjournment of the Throne debate, on the grounds that they should not interfere in the Parliament until the vote had been taken.

P.C.'s CHARGE GRITS WITH ADVERTISING AGENCY

HAMILTON—January 15—(CUP)—The leader of the Progressive Conservative Student Federation is willing to debate an allegation that the Canadian University Liberal Federation retains an advertising agency to draw up its political pamphlets, according to the local PC leader.

Glenda Casson, president of the McMaster PC Club, said that Ted Roger, PCSF leader, "referred to the fact that the CULF makes use of an advertising agency to write its material, rather than using solely the literary contributions of the students, as is the democratic practice of the PCSF."

This reference is said to have been made in October.

Miss Casson, stated that Mr. Rogers is willing to meet Tom Sommerville, CULF head, at any time, and any place to debate the issue and bring it before the public.

However, Peter Cadeau, local Liberal leader, said this week, "Mr. Rogers has never challenged Mr. Sommerville in writing or by any other formal means. His charges, which he has never defined, have been made only in speaking to Conservative Clubs."

Cadeau also denied the charges when they were first voiced, and

further Liberal denials were heard October 27 when the Honorable Lester Pearson, told McMaster students that such statements were false. Nov. 14, Jim Scott, at the Ontario regional CULF held in Hamilton, also declared the Conservative charge to be in error.

In spite of Cadeau's vigorous and sometimes plausible defenses, Miss Casson felt that the matter was not finished. "The issue is one which involves not only McMaster political clubs, but all Liberal and Conservative clubs across Canada. It should be debated by the elected leaders of the respective federations."

Concluding, she stressed, "All we honestly want is for them to stop calling Ted Rogers a liar. We don't want our president's name dragged through the mud, when he is merely stating facts. We want this thrashed out once and for all!"



The long arm of the law is caught questioning rioters in last Saturday's fiasco at the rink. No charges have been laid. (Photo by Bissett)

U of Ottawa Prof Proved Phoney; Dean of Arts Tipped Off

OTTAWA—Jan. 28—(CUP)—A man who stated he was qualified to lecture, and wasn't, although both students and faculty thought he was, was removed from the staff of a Canadian university Saturday for the second time in his chequered career.

Robert Peters, a lecturer in history who claimed he had an Honours BA in History from the University of London, and a PhD. from the University of Washington in Seattle, was discharged from the University of Ottawa when it was proved he had no degree at all.

In addition, it was not the first time he had been hired on the basis of non-existent qualifications. The University of Toronto had been taken in, as well as the College of Wooster, Ohio. At Toronto he lectured one term before he was found out.

He was cited as being a successful lecturer at both Wooster and Ottawa, where the chairman of the department, Dr. Guy Fregault, Freeman professor of Canadian History, said he had great esteem for him, and that Mr. Peters had gained the admiration of both students and his colleagues.

The story on Peters began to emerge in November following a tip given to Ottawa Dean of Arts.

Peters' Oxford references sources said he had no degrees, but that his work had been excellent. They later restricted these statements, and apologized to Ottawa.

The university told Peters in December that there was some difficulty in establishing his credentials

at Seattle and later it learned that he had been a transient student there in the summer of 1951, but had taken no degree.

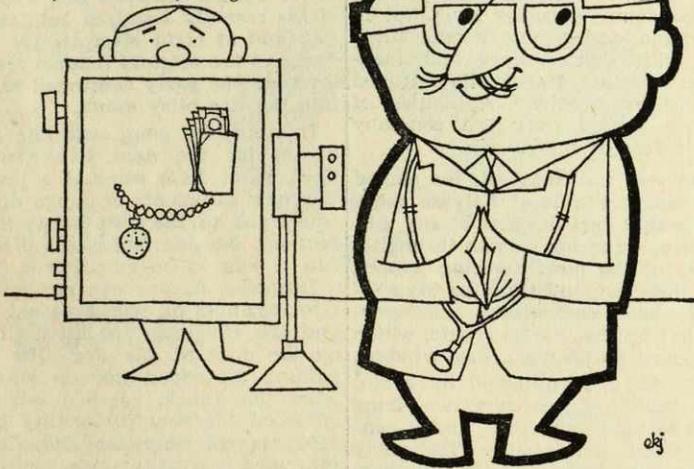
The University of London said he held no degree there, and none from any university in the United Kingdom. A letter from Magdalen College in Oxford said he was sacked as a student because he had been admitted in error on the basis of false credentials. He was put out just before he was to present his thesis.

Time Magazine, June 8, 1953, reports the Dean of Wooster as saying that Peters had been discharged when his claims proved unsubstantiated. Peters is said to have claimed he held an MA from Magdalen, and an MA from the University of Adelaide, a music degree from Durham University, and a theological degree from St. Aidan's Theological College.

Peters had been a deacon of the Anglican Church in England in 1941, and was ordained a priest in 1942. He was unfrocked by the Archbishop of Canterbury in 1955, reportedly because of newspaper accounts of bigamy. He is quoted as saying, when he came to Canada last year, that he was taking his fourth and best wife with him.

Ivan Nastikoff

(Med. 53) says:



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Lectures are U of T's Answer to Prejudice

TORONTO—Jan. 28—(CUP) A lectureship in racial relations was established by the Students' Council of the University of Toronto last night as a result of alleged discrimination by U of T fraternities last fall.

The council voted unanimously to institute a series of three special lectures in the coming academic year, and to sponsor one such lecture later this year.

It also accepted a recommendation that Professor Keppel Jones of Queen's University be asked to give this year's lecture, and voted money towards his travelling expenses.

Council action was based on recommendations contained in the report of the education committee set up last fall when the U of T frats were charged with discrimination.

The charges were levelled by Barbara Arrington who said officials of a women's fraternity had advised her to withdraw her bid for membership after they discovered she was a negro.

Education committee chairman Bruce Barrett also requested the council authorize the setting up of a student seminar on racial relations next fall.

"Both President Claude Bissett, and Dean of Arts Vincent Bladen have approved all these ideas," Barrett said.

SUB: Fact or Fancy

A STUDENT'S BUILDING BY '15

By SUE HERMAN

As reads the above, so read the headlines of a Dalhousie Gazette in March, 1914. Since 1910, when Dal students were clamoring for a YW-YMCA building with offices, reading rooms, and lounges and up to the present campaign, the drive for a Students' Union Building has been varied and discouraging.

In 1911, a full-time, paid secretary was hired, but the idea was shelved when the property now comprising Studley Campus was appropriated. The ever energetic Dalhousians turned their attentions to raising funds for the Science Building on Studley that was to be able to take care of the 1500 students prophesied by 1963. All was silent until a cautious Gazette editor in '13, during the course of calling the students' notice to the problems facing them at Studley, included a statement to the effect that "our ultimate aim is a Students' Building, but we realize that it cannot come for some time yet."

Not agreeing with the previous editor, the above headline appeared the next spring. This time there seemed to be no holding back progress. Deciding, as do all good college students at the peak of their learning, that it was up to them to make the effort to attain their wishes, a canvas of the Maritime Provinces was carried out. Backed by the hearty approval of the Board of Governors, and with the promise of Alumni aid, the students collected \$12,000 from the inhabitants of Halifax, and \$19,000 from the rest of the Maritimes in a strenuous one week's campaign. Not even the European War halted the demands for money. Even in 1915, a large sign facing Coburg Road proclaimed, "DALHOUSIE STUDENTS WANT \$50,000 FOR A STUDENTS' BUILDING."

All of a sudden and for no obvious reason, the demand for a Stu-

dents' Building became a plea for a fully-equipped gym. Then, in 1924, after weeks of deliberation, the fickle students decided that they merely wanted an open-air rink, and not a Students' Building after all. This they obtained and all became quiet.

In the '40's, the idea reappeared but was quickly overshadowed by a prospective Men's Residence and/or a Campus Rink. At the end of World War 2, once again the hue and cry was raised. However, this outbreak of irrationality was soon squelched. "Dalhousie is going to have a hard enough fight to hold on to what she does have," came the answer, "without adding an unnecessary burden to the worries."

Then came the War Memorial inspiration, so-called, because superstitious supporters felt that the name "Students' Building" was cursed, and thereby decided to foil Fate. The War Memorial, like a chameleon, took on forms as changeable as the whimsical minds of the planners. Within a short time, the shopworn idea of a Students' Building turned with the tide and became a possible Men's Residence. At this point either some of the ardent S.B. supporters graduated, or greener pastures were again spotted, for not until the stepped-up campaign last year did the topic of a Students' Union Building emerge from the bushel under which its light had been hidden.

The chief problem appears to have been one of a lack of unified support. The Administration could not be blamed for taking the neu-

tral viewpoint when each new influx of students brought with it new ideas and new demands. It is obvious that unless an ardent upholder of a S.U.B. plans to spend his entire lifetime at Dalhousie, the enthusiasm raised by him and his supporters will die out. Certainly eager, energetic backers of a S.U.B. exist on Dal's campus, but how long will they be here? In order to assure continuation of their efforts, their brainchild must be firmly cemented into the mind of each freshman. As each new follower will not, in all probability, be as aspiring as the prime instigator, the action will gradually peter out. The Administration is fully conscious of this, and feeling that, as past history indicates, if the decision can be postponed long enough, the malleable minds of the new students will tire of fighting an immovable force and will resort to demands more easily satisfied.

Definitely a S.U.B. is need at Dalhousie. The irrevocable fact remains that the Building must be built NOW, while the "iron is hot," to resort to a cliché. Successive students will vaguely recognize the necessity of a Students' Union Building, but unless a successful drive is put on, the lethargic Dal campus will unambitiously ignore the possibility. As always, someone's dreams will fade into oblivion . . . but for what real reason? We are Dalhousie students. Let it be proved that OUR dreams, unlike those of our predecessors, are manufactured of sterner steel . . . the kind that erects buildings.



"RIDE 'EM, COWBOY!" To judge by this shot, it looks as if boys of ALL ages had fun at the Inter-Fraternity party for underprivileged children held in the Men's Residence last Saturday.

—Photo by Hogan.

A Blow on The Head

There was once a group of lovely normal people (two arms, two legs, the usual 30 feet of intestine, etc.) who had known one another for years. They all dressed conservately, brushed their teeth three times a day, and were generally socially acceptable. However, one cataclysmic Thursday afternoon, Joe, their most orthodox member, happened to hit his head on the door of his Buick. The sharpness of the blow stunned his ego long enough to let hitherto unforeseen elements of his personality slip out of his subconscious, where they had been firmly repressed ever since he had gone Ivy League . . . This small and seemingly insignificant incident had repercussions like unto those of "the shot heard round the world" . . .

As usual the gang got together the following Saturday evening—Just a small bunch for a party. Everyone anticipated the customary well-bred proceedings: wine in moderation, women in good taste, and song in harmony. At 10:15 Joe arrived, his appearance heralded, not by the smooth . . . PPUurr . . . of the Buick, but the violent VVRoommm . . . of what proved to be a suave little Jag. He swung into the room in black corduroys and a mauve sweater, a pair of bongo drums casually swinging in one hand, and a long lissome burnette with slanted eyes and inch-long scarlet fingernails draped against his shoulder. A blanket of silence settled over the company like a foot of snow.

Joe was not abashed. He played and sang a couple of Calypso songs that would curl the hair of any missionary, slung his woman through a series of the most amazing dances, and then, evidently finding his erstwhile boon companions uncongenial, left by the shortest route, which happened to be via a bay window.

His exit was followed by a riot of questions and answers, two phone calls to his psychiatrist, and a general flood of sympathy. The party ended soon after, and the members wended their way homeward, lost in thought.

By Tuesday of the next week, the members were displaying an unaccustomed interest in the weekly party. By Thursday, the usual phone calls were doubled, and there was a certain indefinable air of secrecy. By Friday, one could almost spot a feeling of tension, and on Saturday afternoon there was an unprecedented burst of enthusiasm when three of the members volunteered to make the punch.

GERRY CURNEW—Arts 2:

"How about a pie-throwing contest for a part of the afternoon, and giving the proceeds to the March of Dimes Fund? The contest would go along fine with a sock hop!"

Saturday evening, figuratively speaking, dawned. From 8:30 until 10 o'clock, not a soul appeared. At 10:15 the gang thundered in, each looking like a fugitive from an M.G.M. carnival, mob scene. What arrays of bongo drums! What galaxies of long lissome brunettes! What rainbows of sweaters! What glorious Calypso songs guaranteed not merely to curl a missionary's hair but to render him completely bald by the end of the first refrain. At 12 o'clock someone dug Joe out of his recently acquired cold water flat, and at eight after twelve Joe, Jag, and the original lissome female arrived. The party continued madly into the itsy-bitsy hours.

Life for the gang was one rosy dream for the next two months. Cold water flats were at a premium, new shipments of bongo drums converged to the city from all directions. No one had realized what fun it was to be negativistic.

However, no one can control the circumstances of even an ideal life, and one afternoon Joe hit his head on the door of his Jag. His ego gaining an added get up and go from the knock, reached out and snatched his new personality back into his subconscious, and firmly repressed it with two new neuroses. Joe looked down at his black corduroys in horror, rushed out and bought a charcoal grey suit, rented an apartment on an eminently respectable avenue, cleaned his fingernails, and worried about what his friends were thinking.

At the next party Joe was thunderstruck to see his friends wearing Italian shirts, and evidently living a life of debonair immorality. As soon as he had fully grasped the situation, he whipped off his charcoal grey jacket and stabbed himself with a steak knife.

His friends were understandably annoyed at his lack of consideration and very few went to his funeral. At last report they have been accepted into the Beatnick brotherhood, and show signs of becoming one of the most promising of the newer groups.

MUNRO DAY

ANY MORE IDEAS

By BASIL COOPER

Munro Day, the biggest thing to ever "happen" at Dal, is fast approaching! An industrious committee of six members is having to plan very carefully in order to make this year's Munro Day, the best ever. But they need ideas, and stacks of them!

A Gazette reporter interviewed numerous Dalhousians in quest of new ideas for the big day that lies ahead. The questions he asked were: "What ideas have you got to offer for Munro Day?" and "Can you think of some new attraction that can fill the best part of an afternoon?" Following are some of the replies:

JIM HURLEY—Pre Law 2:

"I'd like to see some qualified person on the campus write a humorous spoof about life on a

Dal campus. Whether it's long or short, I feel that a great number of the students would get much enjoyment out of it. This might be a One-Act Play to go along with the other acts of the Dal Revue!"

BRUCE REDDING—Engineering 3:

"If there's enough snow around we could build snow statues! The various faculties could work on the statues and prizes could be awarded for the best creations!"

DIXIE DENNIS—Science 1:

"I think Dal lacks enthusiasm and if everyone would pitch in and do something towards preparing for Munro Day, they would get more out of it. Something original we could do is to go to Citadel Hill and there have a big sing-song session."

MEL FREEDMAN—Pre-Med 3:

"I suggest that each fraternity be asked to prepare something towards an afternoon's entertainment! Last year's Revue was quite successful on the Tuesday afternoon, and I believe the same format should be repeated this year!"

RUTH MacKENZIE—Arts 3:

"I'd suggest a Float Parade through the city, with floats rep-

resentative of the various faculties, organizations and fraternities, and with the various queens accompanying them. This grand parade could be held in the afternoon of Munro Day and would be most impressive! It will also give a much needed lift to the pathetic spirit of Dal! Prizes could be awarded for the better floats and everyone will be able to see the Queens before they are presented that night."

NANCY CREASE—Arts 3:

"If there is lots of snow, we could have a big tobogganing party. A sock hop would also be a keen idea for the afternoon and possibly some skating too."

SANDY MacDONALD—Science 3:

"I'd suggest a sock hop in the afternoon—a very informal one, handled by a disc jockey like Sandy Hoyt (CJCH), or someone else from a different local radio station. As well, we could have broom-ball games and skating sessions in the afternoon."

PETE STRONG—Comm. 1:

"If there is snow, it might be possible to rent horses and sleighs and have sleigh rides. Maybe a beard-growing contest is an idea, or perhaps even an outdoor skating party!"

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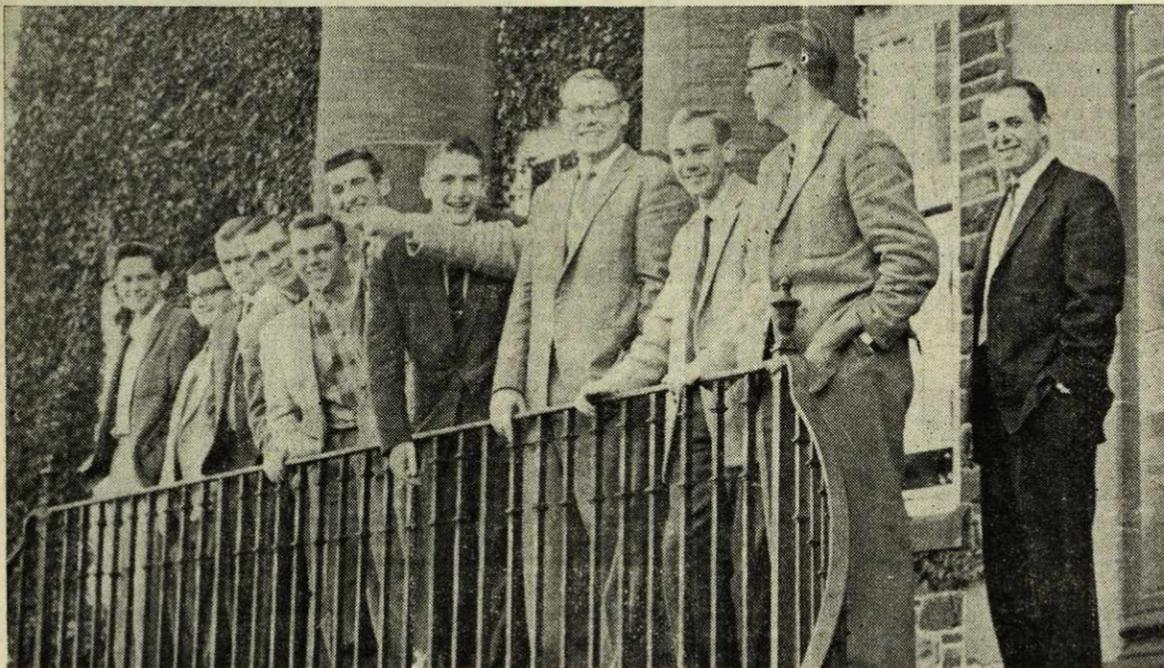
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OUR HALLOWED HALLS OF LEGAL LEARNING

by JIM HURLEY

When ordinary, undergraduate Dalhousians pass the Law School, it is not uncommon to see a few law students leaning over the iron rail at the top of the steps and smiling benignly as the rest of the campus goes by. As a result, one often regards the Law School as an ancient edifice made sacred through years of use, but this is wrong.



(Photo by Acker)

Although the chair of law was established at Dalhousie in 1883 with \$40,000 from George Munro, the building now occupied by the school was built in 1921, and the

lawyers-elect only entered it in 1952. The building has an office for the dean and seven offices for professors. In the basement there is a seminar room and a common room. How-

ever, there is only one class room in the building, the Moot Court Room, which is on the main floor. The Moot Court is an institution as old as the law school in which students get a little practical experience in conducting legal cases.

The entire top floor of the school is the law library. This is a bright room with a tall, vaulted ceiling that gives a feeling of airiness. The library includes 32,000 volumes, although some are stored in the basement of the Arts and Administration Building because of the lack of space. At the present time, the library is being reorganized with funds from Lady Dunn. This reorganization started on January 1, 1959, with the appointment of Miss Beeson as the first Sir James Dunn Librarian, at which time the regular staff was increased from one person to four. A new catalogue system is being composed to bring order to the books in the library.

On special occasions the library is turned into a lecture hall for a visiting dignitary. Also, each year, it is turned into a Mock Parliament so that the students might get some practice in the functioning of our parliamentary system of government. Dean Read of the Law School said that "Dalhousie has taught its men that a legal education fits them for public leadership and that they have a responsibility to use it for more than mere money making." A perfect example of the Mock Parliament training a student in the functioning of our government was R. B. Bennet, who was once Conservative Prime Minister in the Mock Parliament and later became the real thing.

The Dalhousie law school has always stressed that they want their graduates to be thinking men, and it is because of this that they can claim so many eminent Canadians as sons. Richard Chapman Weldon, the first dean of the Law School, said: "In our free government we all have political duties . . . and these duties will best be performed by those who have given them most thought." It is to encourage independent thought that the school has adopted its famous "intimate" atmosphere that allows the students to talk and have discussion with their professors.

To many people, Dalhousie is the Law School, and all Dalhousians have reason to be justly proud of it.

Rink Staff Replies

LACK OF EQUIPMENT HAMPERS WORK

"Heap big smoke and no fire"—these words seem quite applicable to the general trend of student affairs on our campus. We are willing to condemn this society for inactivity, and that society for lack of initiative, and at the same time, imploring, beseeching, and begging the student to do his share in the cause to abet this deplorable situation, commonly called apathy. It takes only one person of influential standing to criticize some form of student activity, and all of us make a mad rush to climb on the bandwagon. Do we stop to analyze both sides of the picture, or do we want to be the first to climb aboard?

One of the most pressing and controversial issues to date has been the Dalhousie Rink, its maintenance and management. We hear a person complain about the surface at a skating session, and in a very short time, everyone is finding fault with some phase or aspect of the rink control. Have we cause, are we justified in our condemnation? There are many factors involved in defence of the rink. Weigh them carefully before you join in with the "gang".

To the average skating enthusiast, ice is ice, whether it be for hockey, or figure skating. This is not so. The free-wheeling puckster prefers a hard, fast surface, enabling him to play the game as it should be played, as the world's fastest sport. On the other hand, it is a necessity for a figure skater to perform on soft ice in order to execute successfully his intricate manoeuvres.

To accommodate both groups is no easy task, and under present circumstances, conditions warrant no improvement, through no fault of the rink staff. Dry ice involves a process of lowering the temperature of the ice surface, while wet or soft ice demands a higher temperature. The equipment and machinery now available at the Dalhousie rink is not of sufficient power to raise and lower temperatures fast enough to suit the various groups who patronize the University's ice house.

As for the fog situation, any building scientist need not contemplate too much before realizing that a large difference between the temperature at ice surface and the warm air outside is enough to promote a good deal of fog. Sometimes there are enough "fans" (typical students) to suck out the fog, but lack of regular suction fans in the rink itself is the real pitfall of the whole fiasco. So . . . let's get fans. Installation and payment for said fans would come to over \$2,000. . . any more suggestions?

One more item requires attention, the rink staff. It seems to me that it's a pretty rash statement to say a Sunday School class is more competent, without taking into consideration the actual duties included. If any brave soul wishes to place nets before a game, he is free to do so, but let him be one or two inches off

centre and strike an ammonia pipe and the consequences are also free to fall on his shoulders. And the picture in the Gazette two weeks ago, well it has been said that the devil can quote scriptures for his own use . . . so, the photographer is guilty of the same crime for the snapshot was obviously taken at the entrance to the snow bin, and therefore it was quite a legal action on the part of the rink rats to be congregated there. These scrapers used by these boys are of a heavy, durable nature, and consequently are unable to clean the ice really effectively. However, past experience reveals that the lighter, more efficient plows are too easily broken by non-helpers who like the do it—yourself trend.

Here is a statistical analysis of the conditions, Saturday, January 16, for the Tech-Acadia game.

Skating —3:30 -5:30
 Repair Ice Surface—5:30 -8:00
 1—sweep boards
 2—two hot water wipes
 3—two cold water wipes
 At 6 o'clock ice is 19°F; at 10 o'clock ice is 22°F.
 At 6 o'clock slab is 18°F; at 10 o'clock slab is 20°F.
 At 6 o'clock brine is 16-19°F; at 10 o'clock brine is 17-20°F.
 At 6 o'clock temperature outside is 56°F; at 10 o'clock temperature is 56°F.
 At 6 o'clock temperature in rink is 46°F; at 10 o'clock temperature is 52°F.
 From 6-10, there was rain, 100% humidity.
 A rash statement or cold facts; there are both sides of the story, and a controversial topic at that The decision is yours . . . have fun skating.

Heart—

(continued from page two)
 Donor Clinic is evidence of the faith that we have in our Dalhousie. Who cares if people bleed to death? If Russia were to drop an H-bomb between the Science Building and the Men's Residence the survivors would not even look to see what made the noise. Nobody gives a damn.

Dalhousie is failing in this respect. People leave here the way they entered, securely unaware of what goes on beyond that stone wall along Coburg Road. Probably next week there will be letters asking where Coburg Road is. The criterion of success here is to stick your head into the sand and leave it there prepared to vomit out on the exam paper what you have heard in the sand during the term. Dalhousie no longer graduates great men; she is too concerned with building a great physical university upon the broken spirits of her students. Dalhousie graduates

sheep; dogs who slink away with their diplomas between their teeth and their tails between their legs. What more can one expect from an institution that places No Smoking signs in the halls and along with them buckets of sand for those who pay no attention to the signs to throw their butts in and for those who obey the signs to stick their heads in.

Life requires a good bare-knuckle fighter for success, so let's start seeing beyond the ends of our noses. Let's get rid of the stagnant atmosphere that covers this campus. Let's not let Bob March be the last of a great tradition. For the benefit of those who don't know where Coburg Road is, Bob March is the Dal man who just won the Nova Scotia Rhodes Scholarship.

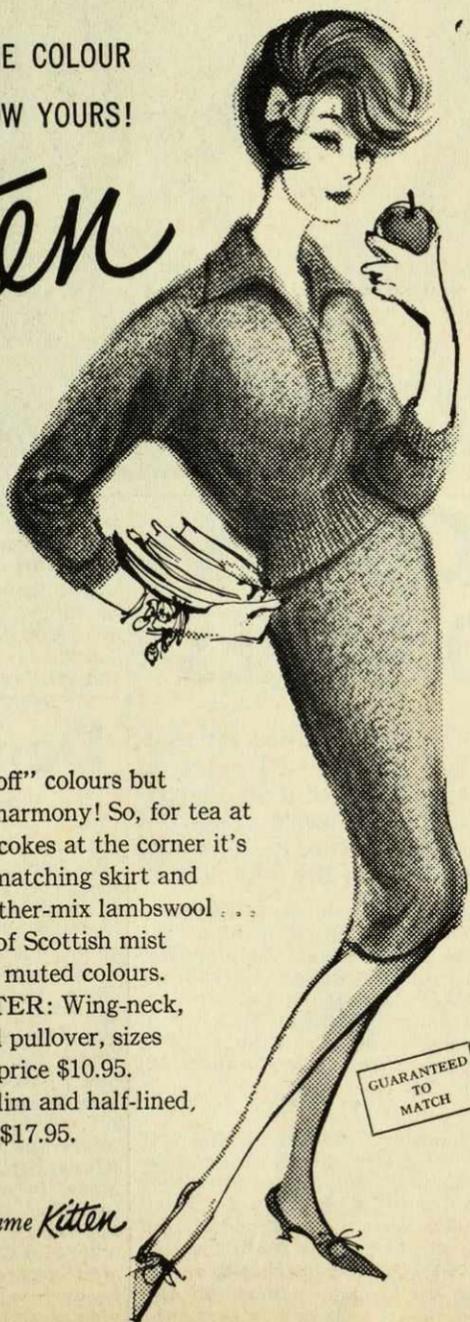
All hail to thee Dalhousie,
 Our College by the Sea;
 With heart and voice we praise thee,
 Wherever we may be.

A Dalhousian.

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THE SKIRT: slim and half-lined, sizes 8 to 20, price \$17.95.

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DAL SPORTS

FROM THE SPORTS DESK

by Joel Jacobson

A VALIANT EFFORT

Dal's hockey game Saturday night was by no means a spectacular affair. The Tigers skated hard for one period and built a 1-0 lead. However, in the second period, the tired Bengals slowly wilted and drifted out of the game.

The third period was just routine, with neither team gaining an edge in play, until the 19:04 mark. Then things erupted. Pete Corkum tangled with Mike Driscoll after a bit of pushing in the corner. A few blows were struck and both players were tagged with majors and then ejected from the game. The referees didn't adhere strictly to MIAU rules, but at least they knew that for fighting, the participants are out of the game.

The Corkum-Driscoll go was only the preliminary of the evening's card. We were fortunate enough to be sitting in the penalty box, serving a 60-minute sentence for "Reporting", when some arrogant S.M.U. fans had some heated words with the Tiger bench. True, the fans paid their 15 cents to see the game and voice their opinions, but some of the remarks were not in the Queen's English. Eric Parsons retorted with some language of his own—choice words, however—and the irate S.M.U. supporters (we don't know why they should be angered, the instigators) picked up two Dal hockey sticks. Quicker than John Graham goes from one end of the ice to the other, and that's quite fast, umpteen Dal fans were behind the Bengal bench (having come from the other side of the rink) ready to swing fists, sticks, bodies (preferably Saint Mary's students) etc. to protect their tired athletes. Leroy Little, team manager, recovered the two sticks single-handedly and made sure no others would be taken, by "sitting" on them. However, it took the brave words of a member of the Jesuit order to quiet down the boys from S.M.U.

Getting back to the game, the Tigers were shorthanded due to the 'flu bug Bob Lund and Don Bauld, players on two different lines were in absentia and therefore, each line had only two members. (We figured that out from the equations, logs, cacluli etc. we learned in Math 1). The four players present were formed into one line and an extra.

The extra, Stu McInnes, took his first shot in intercollegiate competition this year and deposited the rubber behind Reg MacDougall in the S.M.U. cage. Dal used two goaltenders. Bill Rankin went the first two periods, giving four goals on twenty-one shots. Peter Evans, an Engineer, appeared in the final period, and kicked aside 6 out of 8 shots.

Walt Fitzgerald moved into first place among Tiger scorers with his first period goal. He now has 4 tallies and 9 assists. Frank Sim, who was fighting the 'flu during Saturday's contest, has 10 markers and two helpings for 12 points.

AND A NOT SO VALIANT EFFORT

What's wrong with our basketball team? Surely the players are better than Saturday's performance. No team—intercollegiate style—can be as bad as all that—66-38. The foul shooting has improved but games aren't won on the foul line alone. Field goals must be scored, too. Dal scored exactly 10 two-pointers. But we can spout words forever and that is not going to score points for the hoopsters. If they don't attend practices, they aren't going to know how to work together and are definitely not going to be able to put the ball through the hoop.

Commerce, A&S B, Law A Highlight Week's Action

by GERRY LEVITZ

Commerce and Arts and Science remained deadlocked at the top of the B division of the Interfac Basketball League after games on January 30. The Millionaires swamped Med B 33-14 in the opener of the afternoon's action. Med B were represented by only four players and were out of the contest from the beginning. The Commerce scoring was spread over five players and Ron MacGillivray led the Meds with 7.

A. & S. amassed the largest point total of the day in their 54-31 romp over the Graduate Studies crew. Mike Noble, making his first start of the season and playing with a small cast on his wrist, and Wayne Baton paced the A. & S. attack with 15 points each. Bob March led the Grads with 10 points.

In the A division, Law buried Pine Hill 54-30. Dave Matheson was high man for the Lawyers for the second game in a row as he swished 25 points. As usual Pine Hill made a strong bid to get back in the ball game in the second half as they scored 22 points but Law's 27-8 first half margin was too much to overcome.

Med A won their second game of the year as they downed Dentistry 27-21. Floyd MacDonald sank 14 for the doctors. A. & S. went down to their third straight loss as Engineers outscored the Artsmen 39-28.

Thursday afternoon, Law B scored their opening victory of the season downing Education 32-27.

STANDINGS

A Section	W	L	F	A	Pts
Law A	2	0	116	47	4
Med A	2	1	106	75	4
Dents	2	1	97	83	4
Engineers	1	1	64	65	2
Pin Hill	1	2	99	130	2
Arts & Science	0	3	61	143	0

B Section	W	L	F	A	Pts
Commerce	3	0	94	45	6
Arts & Sc. B.	3	0	107	77	6
Law B	1	2	72	83	2
Grad Studies	1	2	87	110	2
Education	0	2	37	59	0
Medicine B	0	2	42	65	0

SCHEDULE OF UPCOMING EVENTS

BASKETBALL

Varsity:
Dal at St. F.X. Saturday, Feb. 6

Interfac:
Saturday, February 6
1:00—Med A vs. Engineers
2:00—Law A vs. Dentistry
3:00—A. & S. B vs. Education
4:00—Med B vs. Grad. Stud.
5:00—Law B vs. Commerce

Girls:
Halifax Ladies League
7:00—Kings at Dal, Feb. 10

HOCKEY

Varsity:
Dal at Acadia, Saturday, Feb. 6

Interfac:
Saturday, Feb. 6:
1:30—Commerce vs. A. & S.
2:30—Engineers vs. Meds
Monday, Feb. 8:
8:00—Law vs Meds.
9:00—Pharm vs A. & S.

TIGERS FALL TO FOURTH AS SMU WINS IN HOCKEY

by BILL RANKIN

Dalhousie University's hockey Tigers fell into fourth place in the Nova Scotia Intercollegiate Hockey League standings last Saturday evening at the Dalhousie Memorial Rink, when Saint Mary's defeated them 6-2. The combination of the Dal loss, and the Acadia Axemen's victory over Nova Scotia Technical College at Wolfville Saturday, moves Acadia into third place and Dalhousie into fourth and final playoff position.

If Dalhousie remain in fourth place, they have the very unenviable task of meeting the first place club, and in all probability this will be St. Francis Xavier University. Therefore Dalhousie's next game, which is in Wolfville Saturday, against Acadia is a must for both clubs.

The Dalhousie - Saint Mary's contest was just a matter of time for Bob Hayes' crew. In the first period the flu-struck Dalhousie crew man-

aged to stay on a little better than even terms. Dalhousie, playing without the services of Don Bauld and Bob Lund and using only the regular defensemen, skated off the ice at the end of the first frame with a 1-0 lead. Walter Fitzgerald and Peter Corkum combined talents at the 9:43 mark of the period to beat Reg McDougall in the S.M.U. cage. Saint Mary's tested Dal netminder, Rankin on eight occasions, most shots being of the long, easy-to-handle variety.

In the second period S.M.U. broke loose. Joe Scanlon tied the score at 1-1 at 3:50 of the sandwich session when he whistled the puck into the left hand corner from close range. Carl Kelly had it 2-1 less than two minutes later, and Scanlon and Jim Sullivan put Saint Mary's ahead 4-1 before the period ended.

Peter Evans took over the netminding chores for the Dal team in the final period, stopping six of eight shots. Bob Dauphinee accounted for the two S.M.U. goals in the final frame, while Stu McInnes fired the lone Dalhousie marker.

With roughly a minute to go in the game, Pete Corkum and Mike Driscoll swung a few fists and touched off a mild explosion. Corkum, who was in on both Dal goals, was given a slashing penalty and a major for fighting. Driscoll also received a major for fighting. The fans were "getting on" the Tigers on the bench all night and Eric Parsons and Dave Cameron were ready to do battle with the S.M.U. supporters. Cameron received a match misconduct for his troubles (smashing his stick on the boards in an attempt to get at the troublemakers.)

BUSHED BENGALS—The Dal Tigers were beat and beat Saturday night. They were "beat" on the scoreboard and from the looks on the faces of Dave Cameron, Eric Parsons, coach DeWitt Dargie, and assistant manager Lorimer Veinott, they were "beat" physically also.



BENGAL SHOOTERS FAIL IN TWO GAMES

Dalhousie's Varsity Tigers suffered their third consecutive defeat in the N. S. Intercollegiate Basketball League on Saturday night at the Dal Gym as they dropped a 66-38 decision to Saint Mary's U. The Santamarians were in control throughout the sloppily played contest, sporting a 33-12 half time bulge and outscoring the Tigers 33-26 in the final stanza.

Merv Shaw's Black and Gold crew managed to score only two field goals in the entire twenty-minute first half. The Studley quintet, in attempting to emphasize defense against the potent SMU squad, could not get untracked on the offense.

In the second half, play became rough and ragged on both sides. Again the Bengals could not get the offensive range and hooped only 8 field goals while swishing ten tosses from the charity stripe. Stewart and Wilson were strong under both boards for the Tigers and they emerged as high scorers for the team with 8 points each. For the opposition, Marandos showed the way with 12 points followed by Padden and Healey with 11.

Dalhousie: Simmons 7; Fisher 3; Wilson 8; Noonan; Stewart 8; Ted Brown 2; Robertson; Cunningham; Schurman 4; Morrison; Wickwire 6.

S.M.U.: Airoidi; Tsoumis 2; Rancourt; Jim O'Sullivan 4; Riley 9; Healey 11; Joe O'Sullivan; Cox 6; Pheeney 9; Walker 2; Marandos 12; Padden 11.

Dalhousie Tigers went down to their third straight "B" League defeat of the season last week as they were drooped 47-40 by the Schooners. The game, played at the Dal gym, was a regularly scheduled contest of the city senior B league.

Dal fell behind 25-18 as the half ended in the second stanza, the Bengals roared back to tie the Beer-

men 23-28. However, the Schooners pulled away to a 42-30 lead and were never threatened again.

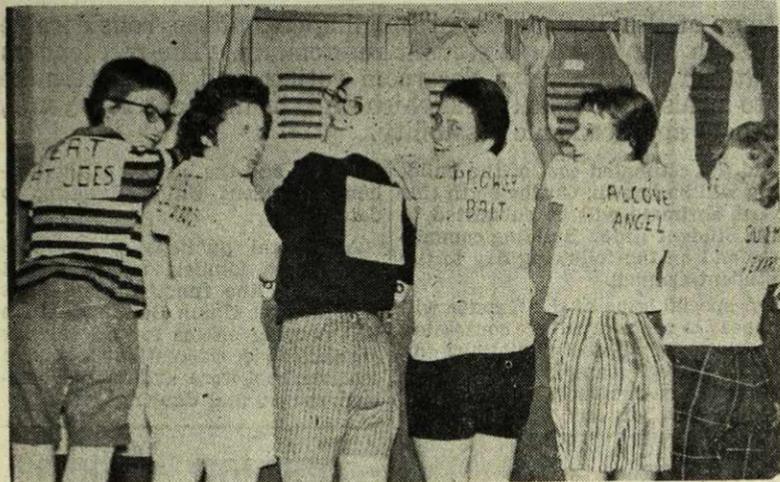
Ron Simmons was the high scorer of the game with 12 points. Ted Wickwire threw in 7 points to the Tiger cause. Bernie McCluskey led the visitors with 10 points.

Dents Lead

The interfac hockey race grew tighter as a result of the week's play with Dentistry maintaining their slim 2-point lead over the rest of the loop. A series of surprises was sparked by Commerce's victory last Monday night as they downed a game, but outplayed the Pharmacy squad by a 6-2 score. The win enabled the Businessmen to vault vault from sixth to fourth position, while Pharmacy remained on the skids, slipping to fifth spot. A. & S. put forth their best game of the season, but it was not enough to upset the high riding Dents as they fell on the short end of a 3-2 margin. Kings battled to a 4-4 draw and Meds, in one of the best contests to date, thus enabled Law, who tripped the hapless engineers 5-2, to climb into second place, one point off the pace. The fixtures have all been close and playoff berths provide a lucrative goal for all interfac squads, come Munro Day.

Trophy To Hall . . .

by The Hall Girls



The lofty walls of Shirreff Hall are echoing with cries of victory brought about last Thursday evening against Dal Men's Residence in an action-packed basketball game.

The challenging team (Men's Residence) was comprised of a mixed octet including three "prisoners of love" and several characters who appeared to have just climbed out of bed. The Shirreff Hall "Deputies" under the capable management of "Quid Me Vixari" Wamboldt, chalked up the 38-37 victory handicapped by having one less player than their opponents.

First Half Rough

The first half played under boys rules was rough and rigorous. Referee Mike Noble, was kept busy handling out penalties, the majority being issued to the over-zealous zealous males. "Prisoner of love" Cooper was penalized for holding one of his opponents in an improper manner. Due to the onrush of females upon the scantily-clad star, Joel Freeman, he became confused and scored two points for the "Deputies". The buzzer sounded at the end of the half with the males in the lead.

"Dirty Lil" Scores

At the opening of the second half "Prowler Bait" Blackburn kicked off to the receiving Men's Residence team. Ball-carrier Reg Kimball was stopped on the "6-yard line". On their next attempt to gain the remaining four yards the ball was intercepted by "Dirty Lil" Bonuik who charged the length of the court to make a "touchdown" giving her team six points to tie the score at 18-all. The "free shot convert" was made good.

Two "piggyback" plays were attempted by Bill Henry and Joel Freeman but, due to the skill and hard work of the "Deputy" defense

"Eat at Joe's Bates and "Diet Atwood's" Willett, they were rendered unsuccessful. Fouls were called against Dave Darabaner for "face-guarding" (being too close to an opponent's face).

Hennessey Attacked

The Men's Residence, in an effort to bring up their trailing points carried "Dirty Lil" with ball in hand down the court in an unsuccessful try at scoring a basket. A technical foul was awarded to Bill MacDonald for cozily "over-guarding" "What, Me Worry?" Hennessey while the game was going on at the opposite end of the court. The Middleton "Monsters", "Alcove Angel", Messenger and Donna Curry played well in their respective positions for the "Deputies".

During the last three minutes of the game the over confident Men's Residence was suddenly shocked by the fact that they were trailing by a couple of points. They had all the eight team players on the floor at one time before they were able to tie up the score.

"What, Me Worry?" Hennessey casually tallied the "Deputies" winning points with a long shot from the side.

The "Original" trophy awarded to the coach of the winning team by Dal Men's Residence now has a cherished position over the mail box in Shirreff Hall Residence.

Lineups: Shirreff Hall "Deputies":
Coach, Emily "Quid me Vexari" Wamboldt, Gretel "Eat at Joe's" Bates, Vivian "Dirty Lil" Bonuik, Sharon "Prowler Bait" Blackburn, Donna Curry, Joan "What, Me Worry?" Hennessey, Caroline "Alcove Angel" Messenger and Betty "Diet Atwood's" Willett, Mike "The Rat" Noble.

Lineups: Dal Men's Residence:
Coach Hubert Thomas, Bill Henry, Joel Freeman, Dave Lynds, Bob Cooper, Reg Kimball, Bill MacDonald, Dave Darabaner, Bob Redchuck.

. . . Boys Slighted

We, the Globe Trotting Flock of our most illustrious Men's Residence of the campus of Dalhousie University, issuing, in all good faith and with intentions of greatest honour, our challenge to the Shirreff Hole Deputies, to engage in one gaming contest of basketball, taking place at such times and in such circumstances as ambassadors severally appointed did previously determine, have been s--- upon. Such s---ing done, be it admitted, with great accuracy and from great heights, did occur as a pointed result of the unscrupulous and nefarious activities occurring between the members of the aforesaid Sheriff Hole Team and one referee (male), to wit, one M. Noble.

Thievery of our rights, established in the annals of our history, did occur; the said referee, to wit, one M. Noble was guilty of using his high and rising office to perpetuate a gross unfairness upon ourselves, to wit, the Globe Trotting Flock.

Be it therefore placed upon the annals of this University, the several faults which our illustrious and hard-basketballing players did find. Our Star Here Fourth Class, Little Dick, was malevolently ejected from the said game upon false charges of having affairs with one member of the said opposite team. Our Public Misguided Missile, one Perambulating Barff Cooper, was grievously lured by one J. Hennessey who did give rise to great excitement, by

causing the aforesaid Cooper to be ejected from the floor on the charge of mishandling the merchandise (improper holding, v. supra). This was the high point of the game.

Here to the n-th degree, B. S. Darabaner, did remark during the gurgling of water founts after the game that the Sheriff Hole Deputies seemed similar to charging herds of Western-type steer. Galloping Rabbi Freeman did lay one grievous charge, that one Prowler Bait was used most nefariously to distract his mental processes from the contest. Supersatellite Ace Kimball did enquire at the conclusion of said contest as to payment of the said referee, to wit, M. Noble. He did further enquire whether such pay-

HEREIN LIES DAL'S HOPES



THE DAL VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM—pictured above, leave today for Mount A. and U.N.B., where they will play their first two games of the Maritime Intercollegiate Basketball League. The Tigrettes have been working hard, and prospects look good for a double victory over the weekend. Mount A will be attacked tonight, and U.N.B. on Friday. Left to right, back row: Joanne Fryers, coach, Donna MacRae, Jane Williams, Janet Matheson, Jean Bremner, Karen Price, manager; front row: Shirley Ball, Libby MacRae, Joanne Murphy, Heather Hebb and Bobbie Wood.

KINGS' SPORTS NEWS

by Basil Cooper

Kings College Varsity Basketball team edged Nova Scotia Tech 45-43 in the feature game of the Kings sports week. Jim Shortt scored 17 points to pace the Kings offensive. At half time, Kings were down 25-12 but the blue and white, famous for their second half comebacks, chopped away at the Tech lead and pulled the game out of the fire in the closing minutes.

Kings: Shortt 17; Lines 10; Christie 7; Golding 5; Fisher 3; McLeod 2; Morrison 1; Hazen; Moir; Crawley.

Girls' Basketball

Barbara Townsend scored 27 pts. to lead Kings to a 47-17 triumph over Stadacona Wrens in a city ladies' basketball league game at the Gorsebrook gym, Jan. 28. Guards Marian Huggard and Elaine Cook swept the rebounds off the defensive backboard and enabled Frances Cochran and Judy Coates to add 11 and 8 points respectively to the Kings cause. Kings led 29-14 at half-time and were in no trouble of losing the game at any time throughout the contest.

Kings: Townsend 27; Cochran 11; Coates 8; Cook 1; Huggard; Crane; Oolo.

Inter Bay Hockey

Lloyd Tucker turned in the first shutout of the season in the Kings Hockey League as Radical Bay blanked North Pole Bay 6-0, Monday Jan. 25. Fern Wentzell and Pete Strong each triggered two goals to pace the Radical attack, while George Abbott and Dave Bessonette each scored singletons.

Inter Bay Basketball

Bob Shepherd scored 20 points to lead Middle Bay to a 50-26 victory over Radical Bay in the Kings Basketball League.

Tom LeBrun's 14 markers and Mel Heit's 8 helped the Middlemen to their decisive victory. At half

DAL TRIMS BEAVERS

by SHARON BLACKBURN

Last Monday night saw the Dalhousie Intermediate Basketball team trim the Beaverbank "Beavers" in a rugged match. It was a fast game from the start and it was rough to the finish. Both teams played a little on the sloppy side; neither of them executing any exceptional plays.

There was plenty of action on the floor right from the first whistle, but neither team managed to score until after four or five minutes of play when Penny Bennett broke the stalemate with a shot from the side. This seemed to set off the trigger for the scorings, for in the next minute Beaverbank retaliated. During this first part of the game, P. Bennett and S. Mason shared the scoring honors for Dal, obtaining 8 and 6 points respectively. By sinking a free shot, Anne Hennessey brought the half time score to 15-5 for Dal.

"Mase" Scores

As the second half opened "Mase" wasted no time in sinking a shot in less than a minute of play. Heather Sanderson, a new face on the Dal team, opened up her scoring account tallying 4 points. S. Mason, P. Ben-

nett, and D. Curry added their efforts to bring the final score to 35-12.

Quite a few fouls were issued during the course of the evening, 15 going to each team. A majority of these fouls were due to charging and overguarding. Janet Ritcey, a Dal guard, made a couple of good pass interceptions, while both teams did fairly well in the rebounding department. Eve Smith played a stand-out game on the Dal defence, snaring most of the rebounds, and winning all the "jumps" she took.

Had the "Beavers" only slowed down a bit and taken more time in executing their plays, Dal would not have won by such a lop-sided score.

Lineups:

Dal: S. Mason 16; P. Bennett 10; D. Curry 4; Sanderson 4; A. Hennessey 1; H. McIntosh; . Ritcey; E. Smith.

Bowling—No Less

D.G.A.C. girls are going all out these days! They are trying something new and different . . . BOWLING!

Last Tuesday afternoon D.G.A.C. two bowling alleys at the Y.M.C.A. The turnout was good as a whole, but there was a conspicuous lack of senior attendance . . . none. Twenty girls appeared in all—five freshettes, 11 sophomores, and four juniors.

Although the scores were far from tops everyone had an enjoyable afternoon. Scores ranged from 50

Middle was far ahead—28-11.

Middle Bay: Shepherd 20; LeBrun 14; Heit 8; Oram 6; Campbell 2.

Radical Bay: O'Donoghue 9; Lawrence 9; Stanbrook 8; Neish; Strong; Bessonette.

to 82 with Sharon Blackburn leading the lists.

Competition was not arranged according to classes but it was quite obvious that the sophomores proved themselves the most ardent bowlers—(oops) bowlers.

Most of the girls managed to bowl two strings. Specific scores bowled were as follows:

Freshettes:

Carolyn Myers 62, 69; Joan Wilson 59, 56; Nancy McCulloch 61; Janet Pugh 63; Phyllis Starr 55.

Sophomores:

Jane Williams 62, 67; Jill Armstrong 57, 64; Joyce Wyman 59, 76; Sandra Yablon 50, 66; Marilyn Greenspan, 70, 71; Winna Miller 78, 75; Sharon Blackburn 81, 82; Elizabeth Fossen, 78, 73; Barbara Ann Murphy 72, 72; Helen Horne 77.

Juniors:

Mary Ellen Campbell, 50, 70; Carol Tulloch 69, 71; Pam Peake 57; and Bonny Homans 66.

Presidents' Comment on Class System

In an effort to determine the worth of the class system (except in Miss Smith's files) the Gazette sent a reporter to the four Class presidents.

It is felt their remarks substantially indicate the present position of our class system.

Jim Cowan (Freshman Class): "Class societies could do a lot of good, but they are useless without the enthusiasm of the students. Attendance at our meetings has been terrible, for freshmen just can't be bothered coming. Inter-class activities might brighten things up, switching the emphasis from Arts and Science to the classes."

George Cooper (Sophomore Class): "Class societies are useful things, for when a Freshman Class comes in they're the group who'll be graduating in four years and its good to keep them together. Admittedly, not too many people come to the meetings, but those who do are the ones who are interested. It's not important that the others don't come."

"The Sophomore Class is sponsoring the Acadia trip this weekend and plans to hold a dance or two during February."

Bill Sommerville (Junior Class): "I think that class societies should

Letters—

(Continued from Page 2)

ses' cards, or in the case of an outsider without such, he must attend with some student possessing the required card.

If the council is worried that the dances are merely money makers I'm sure that a percentage of dance proceeds could be diverted to some other cause on the campus which would save their conscience.

If the suggestions above are not agreeable possibly a compromise could be arrived at whereby the orchestra played only from 9:00 until 12:00, with records until 1:00, since orchestras charge almost as much from 12 to 1:00 as from 9:00 to 12:00. Thus the initial outlay for the organization putting on the dance would be much smaller and the cost of admission reduced by almost one-half.

In closing I beg the Council to reconsider what has been, I feel, a misguided piece of legislation and permit the use of records at Dalhousie dances.

Yours truly,
Jim Boutilier

exist; the Freshmen have next year's initiation to plan, the Seniors organize their graduation dance, and there are also projects for Juniors and Sophs. Once you have a project more will become enthusiastic; we're working on a skit or a song for Munro Day."

Margaret Doody (Senior Class): Class societies are vague things because there doesn't seem to be the same enthusiasm for them that there used to be."

REFERENDUM FEB. 18 & 19 IN CLASSES HIGHER COUNCIL FEES FOR S. U. B.?

During the last two meetings of the Student Union Building committee, considerable progress was made in the finalization of plans for a student referendum. The referendum will be held on the 18th and 19th of February by classroom voting, and will determine the support of the student body to a raise in Council fees which will, in the next few years, make a union building for Dalhousie and economic possibility.

The twenty-five year construction program of the University Administration at present does not include plans for a union building. It is for this reason that the support of the Student body in the upcoming referendum is absolutely essential.

With the support of the students, the Student Union Building committee has been promised aid from the University. Lacking the support from students, three years of hard work on the part of Union Building committees will have been erased and all chances of a Union Building in the foreseeable future removed.

At present preliminary plans for the Union Building are already on the draughting boards, and the overall financial program for construction is about to be initiated.

On February 7th the architect will meet with the financial committee,

and the estimated cost of the building will be known. On the eighth this Cost Estimate will be submitted to the Student Union Building committee and on the following day to the Student Council.

A special issue of the Gazette will appear in the near future containing pictures of Union Buildings on other college campi, facilities included in such structures, the architect's view of our own proposed

building, and the history of the Dalhousie Student Union Building to date.

A general publicity program is starting to familiarize the student body with the functions and aims of a Student Union Building, which will provide offices for all campus organizations, recreation rooms, a canteen, bookstore, auditorium, common rooms, and dancing areas.

Forum—

(continued from page one)

No motion was made on the question.

Also discussed was the program for Monroe Day. Gregor Murray said plans for the holiday have not been finalized, and it had not been decided yet whether to bring in an outside hockey team (possibly Harvard) or an outside orchestra (possibly from the Berkley School of Music in Boston). Byron asked for a show of hands on the question, and a slight majority preferred the hockey team.

An added attraction at this Munro Day. Gregor Murray student, who suggested a hockey game between the Shirreff Hall girls and the foreign students who had learned to skate since coming to Canada.

On Campus

Thursday, Feb. 4:
1—Interfac Debate
West Common Room, 12-1
2—P.C. Club Meeting
Room 234, 12:00

Friday, Feb. 5:
1—Interfac Debate,
West Common Room, 1-2
2—Student Union Bldg. Dance, 9-1,
(gym)

Monday, Feb. 8:
1—King's Play Rehearsal, Dal gym,
6:30
2—D.G.A.C. night, gym.

Tuesday, Feb. 9:
1—King's Play Rehearsal, Dal gym,
6:30

Wednesday, Feb. 10:
1—Model Parliament, Rm. 21, 7:00
2—King's Play, Dal gym, 8:00

Thursday, Feb. 11:
1—Model Parliament, Rm. 21, 7:00
2—King's Play, Dal gym, 8:00

Friday, Feb. 12:
1—NFCUS Dance, gym, 9-1

Saturday, Feb. 13:
1—Pharmacy Ball, Lord Nelson, 9-12
2—B.Ball, Dal vs. S.M.U.
Hockey, Dal vs. Tech

STUDENTS' COUNCIL ELECTION NOTICE

Attention all students in Affiliated Courses:

The Students' Council Constitution requires that any student taking affiliated courses must declare his or her intention of voting in one or other Department or Faculty with the Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Council before the 12th of February.

Thanks,
FRED DOBSON,
Phone 3-3302

Don Wilson Latin America

S. C. M. Secretary Throws Light On A Dark Picture

"Latin America is, to most Canadians a forgotten continent", said Don Wilson, speaking on Friday, January 29 at an S.C.M. lecture on **Political and Social Changes in Latin America** in the Memorial Room of the Arts and Administration Building.

The speaker is visiting Dalhousie - Kings S.C.M. this week, travelling as World Mission secretary of the Canadian S.C.M. He has recently returned from four years in Chile.

To the remark above he returned several times in his talks on Friday, and Saturday in Sherriff Hall, Monday in an Education class, and Tuesday night in King's College. On these occasions he spoke of political and social conditions, of University life and everyday life.

Mr. Wilson described the continent as a land of extremes—of cities like Buenos Aires, as modern as any in Canada contrasted with vast areas of farmland so backward that although 50 to 80% of the population live on farms, they import food and have only a fraction of the meat or milk we have per capita.

There is great bitterness among Latin Americans about American control of their economy, such as in the case of the almost complete control of Four countries by the United Fruit Company through ownership of land, railways, utilities. Also, most countries sell almost all of their produce to the United States. "A drop of a few cents in the price of copper in the U. S. market means the loss of millions in Chile," he said.

Questioned about the strength of Communism, he said that the possible success of Communism is overstressed, since at the present time governments are controlled too tightly by powerful interests; communism might, however, gain support as a last resort.

In reply to questions about University life, he made the following comments: there is no University community as here since faculties are scattered throughout the city; professors spend at least part of their time in other professional work; there are no general Arts courses as such, Law often taking the place of a preparatory course; students are much more politically conscious (i.e. 3 student presidents were killed in Cuba under the Baptiste regime for political activity).

Mr. Wilson's original thesis must be conceded and most agreed at the close of the lectures he was warmly thanked for throwing light on a dark picture.



Traveler's Aid

At last count, Coca-Cola was delighting palates in more than 100 countries around the world. This news may not rock you right now. But if you ever get thirsty in Mozambique, you may appreciate the change from goat's milk.



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

