

Christmas  
Began  
Last Week...



# The Dalhousie GAZETTE

CANADA'S OLDEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

...Because the  
Merchandise  
was  
ready

Vol. XCIII

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No. 9

## Debaters Clash On Neutrality For Canadian Foreign Policy

Dalhousie debaters won their first appearance in the Intercollegiate debating league last Wednesday with a 2-1 victory over a team from St. Francis Xavier University.

Debating in Antigonish, the Dal team of Brian Flemming and Larry Hebb argued the negative to the resolution that Canada should pursue an independent policy in external affairs. Ray Guerette and John Blanchard were the St. FX debaters.

The St. FX debaters pointed out the folly of following one group of nations in a war which neither group might win. Mr. Guerette said "peace is not fostered by supporting one side."

He said peace would have to be obtained by force, and divided world nations into three groups: those supporting either the USA or the USSR; those "who hide their heads in the sand; and those who pursue a policy of true neutralism."

He also pointed out that Canada must act as a "mediator" between the United States and the Soviet Union.

### Positive Neutrality

Mr. Blanchard recommended a policy of what he termed "positive neutrality." He said neither the North Atlantic Treaty Organization nor the North American Air Defence scheme would be able to stop a Soviet air attack. He suggested Canada join the neutral block of nations within the United Nations.

Canada had a "moral obligation" to help the world situation said Mr. Blanchard.

Mr. Flemming said Canada would be "foolhardy" to adopt a position of military independence because of tremendous burden involved.

"Canada has to cooperate militarily with other members of the west in order to meet the monolithic Soviet threat," Mr. Flemming said. And military independence would do nothing to keep Canada



## WUSC TREASURE VAN RATED A SUCCESS

Ian MacKenzie, WUSC Chairman on Dal-Kings campus, announced Friday the Treasure Van was a resounding success.

Treasure Van was officially opened on Tuesday afternoon last week at 2 p.m. by Senior Perazzo Alberto Perez, the Venezuelan consul and remained open until Thursday evening at 9:00 p.m.

Under joint direction of Mt. St. Vincent, St. Mary's University and a Dalhousie-King's student committee, the Treasure Van this year sold \$4,116.58 of goods, the best year at Dalhousie since 1953, the first year on this campus, when goods to the value of \$5,000 were sold.

Jewellery, wood carvings, weaving, leathersgoods and beadwork were but a few of the gifts available from many countries, includ-

ing Japan, Thailand, India, Egypt, Morocco, Greece, Yugoslavia, Peru, and Mexico.

All profits from the Van are used in the World University Service international program of action, a self-help program for students in less fortunate countries than Canada.

(continued on page eight)

being flooded with the "sticky ooze of American cultural junk." Larry Hebb said nationalism would be acceptable if it amounted only to protecting national identity. But he claimed it would also involve the discarding of political and economic policies. And he said Canada would still remain dependent upon the military strength of the USA.

Judging the debate were Dr. Monohan of the St. FX Philosophy department, Hugh MacPherson, an Antigonish lawyer and Mrs. Eileen Henry.

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(continued on page eight)

## Student Council Plans Spring Housecleaning For Campus Societies

A thorough examination of all campus organizations will be undertaken early in the new year by Student Council, it was decided at a Council meeting November 22.

Dave Logan, who proposed this move, said this would be a wonderful opportunity to tackle the problem of apathy on campus. He said there were numerous organizations of which few people had ever heard, and this would be a chance to see if they were doing what they were meant to and how they could be spruced up.

President Douglas Cudmore said the investigations would enable Council to do a bit of housecleaning, "which since I've come to office I've seen we've needed for a long time."

The result is that council members will be assigned a certain number of organizations each to investigate, and the whole of the first Council meeting after Christmas will be devoted to this study.

### Munro Day

Council approved in principal a motion calling for an overall student fee to be charged for Munro Day festivities. Said Gregor Murray "This would be a very easy way to get in revenue and a minor expenditure for the students for what they are getting."

Kempton Hayes and Mel Campbell were recorded as being against the motion. Said Mr. Hayes "If you asked the students to raise Council fees \$1.50 they would 'holler' and this is more or less the same thing."

It was reported that the Dal Advertising Bureau had \$1600 in back bills to be collected. Council decided to contact the Commerce Company and request they collect the bills, taking a certain percentage of the money paid.

An awards committee was set up, with Winnifred Ann MacMillan chairman. The second Council meeting after Christmas will be devoted to a study of the 'D' system and recommendations made by Miss MacMillan and her committee.

### Mid-Term Break

The Council executive reported they had voted on the dates of the mid-term break for Arts and Science. The proposed dates were March 7, 8 and 9. This was ratified by Council.

Tom Raddall told Council the response of students to volunteer for the Dal dance band had been very poor. "Obviously they are not going to volunteer, and if they can't be pushed I don't know what will happen," he said.

Reports of racial discrimination at Dalhousie were discussed and Bill Dickson proposed a letter of commendation be sent to the International Student Club, asking for recommendations and suggestions regarding the alleged discrimination which were supposed to be taking place on campus.

ment in the essential goodness and beauty of the world around us. This was depressing to man, and the altruistic principle of regard for others as a basis of action became man's method of preserving the social order.

Referring to the work and conclusions of the neurologist, Sherrington, Dr. Pelluet reminded the audience that religion could be thought of as an experience of the emotion. Why not, she asked, suppose the emotions are analogous to a set of values, and proceed to define a set of values—yielding emotion, and hence, religion.

Values named by the speaker were truth, beauty and an ability to depend on the self and fellow man. Beauty, she stressed, may be (continued on page eight)

## MODERN SCIENCE AND MAN CONSIDERED

A "natural religion" founded on basic scientific, as well as aesthetic, principles would be a logical development from man's search for his own place in the world.

This was the theme developed by Dr. Pelluet of the Biology Department during her last week's SCM lecture on "The Biological View of Man."

## Famed Researcher To Speak at Dal

An internationally-known medical scientist will address the Dalhousie Medical school next Wednesday.

Dr. Hans Hugo Burns Selye—head of the institute of experimental medicine and surgery at the University of Montreal—comes to Dalhousie with an impressive reputation in the field of medical research. Called the Einstein of research for his trail-blazing studies in the field of stress, Dr. Selye has had his papers translated into six languages.

Dr. Selye will address the Medical School Wednesday afternoon on the subject of "Stress and Sudden Cardiac Death." In the evening he will talk to an open lecture on "Philosophy of Basic Research."

Dr. Selye has been concentrating for several years on cardiac failures. A Med school spokesman said this was an extension of his work on stress, and from his research came the widely-accepted conclusion that stress—by accepting the chemical balance of the body—provided the

In the 18th century, said Dr. Pelluet, the advent of the scientific method caused man, when he wondered about the world, to ask "How?" rather than "Why?"

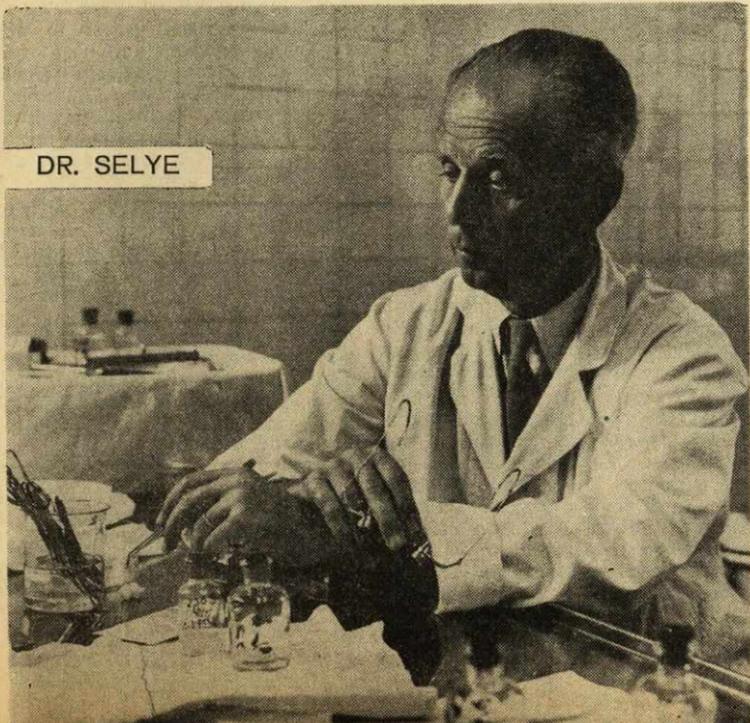
The study of the animal world, for example, has caused much speculation on the origins of man, because of the great physical similarities between lower animals and ourselves. The question of the origin of the mind of man is unresolved, and as is the problem of how the mind of man fits into the blind, amoral diving force of nature.

### Disillusionment

Dr. Pelluet pointed out that the early days of modern science saw the rise of a feeling of disillusion-

symptoms of heart disease, arthritis and ulcers. Dr. Selye defines stress as "the rate of wear and tear on the body."

The leading researcher received his medical degree from the University of Prague in 1929, and only two years later was awarded his Doctorate in chemistry from the same university. In 1952 he was awarded his Doctorate in science from McGill University in Montreal. He has also been awarded numerous degrees from other universities.



DR. SELYE

Dr. Selye will address Dalhousie students on Wednesday, Dec. 7.

4:00 p.m.—"Stress and Sudden Cardiac Death"  
VG Nurses Residence Auditorium

8:30 p.m.—"Philosophy of Basic Research"  
Main Lecture Theatre  
Sir James Dunn Science Building

# The Dalhousie GAZETTE

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## LETTERS

...mawkish...

Sir: I should like to join Dr. Clairmonte in condemning the mawkish editorializing about the visit of the Russian students.

In the December issue of Motion Picture (Vol. 50, No. 599, P58), Debbie Reynolds reveals that 'America is synonymous with freedom of thought, speech and press.' Neither you, Sir, nor Miss Reynolds analyses the concept of freedom.

My reason, of course for this digression about Miss Reynolds is that she was making a statement very similar to those made by the Russian students, and by yourself, Sir, namely, that my country is the best one, and that all others fall lamentably short of it.

In the last issue of the *Gazette*, you pontificate about the necessity of charity towards foreigners. Of course you are in a special position; as an editor, you have a duty to print platitudes — but in future, please reconcile your platitudes with your policy.

William H. James.

## Morality and the Wars

By HENRY ROPER



Mr. Roper is a senior honours student in the History Department here at Dalhousie. In view of the controversy that has arisen over the *Gazette* editorial on Armistice Day (it was even read in All Saints Cathedral), the editors who are quite divided among themselves, asked Mr. Roper to elaborate his views on the subject. His thesis is, substantially, that all that can be said about the war dead is that they are dead, as dead as the moral justification of their purpose.

In a brief article a general discussion of the morality of war must be omitted. My remarks and opinions are limited to World Wars I and II.

Can any country justify its part in these conflicts upon valid moral grounds? I think not. These wars were, in the final analysis, orgies of mass destruction about which nothing was worthwhile. Their only meaning was delusion, error, suffering and death.

...smug...

Sir: Referring to the article "Experience with Espresso" by Mr. Myers, we should like to criticize his smug approach to the subject. We feel that if this establishment is worthy of advertisement in the *Gazette*; a positive instead of detrimental approach should have been adopted by the writer.

Any college student who patronizes this establishment is well aware of the unique atmosphere created by the proprietor's exuberant personality. Rarely do you find, in Halifax, a place where intelligent conversation and good food are accompanied by a warmth and hospitality that allows no class distinction or social snobbery.

We would like to suggest that Mr. Myers give this place a second chance by returning with us for another cup of espresso—he might even learn to like it!

Elizabeth Bayne  
Nancy Wetmore  
Carol Cassidy  
Anne Davies  
Linda Crowe  
—Alexandra Hall

Ed's Note:

Mr. Myers hastens to assure us that he agrees totally that the establishment referred to in his article has a warm and hospitable atmosphere and that the personality of its proprietor is more than friendly. He says also that he would jump at the opportunity to try espresso again in the company of five feminine escorts; under those conditions he is sure that he would become addicted to the beverage. He can be reached at 3-6298.

...intolerable...

Sir: My comment is on Betty Archibald's review of *Bell, Book and Candle*. I feel I should point out a few things which she missed or failed to understand. There is, firstly, no need for Ruth MacKenzie to prove Gillian is human after transformation. The mere fact that we are told she is human should suffice. Her big problem was the witch before transformation which, we can agree, she did admirably. I thought she was the worst reader at the trials, but she held me spell-bound throughout the public performance.

I disapprove strongly with Miss Archibald's sense of humor. I found Shep Henderson likeable but not amusing.

If Nicky's threats of revenge did not appear Miss Archibald must have seen a different play than I did. The fact that the threat did appear was the complication which set the scene for the entire second half of the play.

The play was not without faults. One fault was Dave Nicholson's intolerable act of turning his back on the audience. The other grave fault was the director's, who should have realized that in real life a show of love between man and woman is a private and personal matter. The final embrace at the end of the play, although it may have been desirable, was totally uncalled for in the preceding lines of the play

and poverty on the one hand, and a tainted, but rich, reputation on the other.

It is not hard to guess which course most Dalhousians would choose.

## Pause that Refreshes

*Gazette* editors have been observing with considerable interest in the past two or three weeks the somewhat amazing usages of the Christmas season exercised by the commercial interests in this and other North American centers. We were, for example, somewhat surprised to see that Santa Claus delights in the "pause that refreshes," to hear advertisements for a local department store presented with the theme "O Little Town of Bethlehem," to listen as mass communication media urged children to ask Santa Claus for Article X for Christmas, and to watch finance companies provide loan-plans to get hard-up fathers over the holiday season.

It is, of course, common knowledge that public relations personnel and Madison Avenue advertisers have developed a complete system for creating "needs" and desires for the unsuspecting consumer. By their instigation, automobiles emerge with hidden phallic symbols, hardware articles are advertised as instruments for acquiring social status, and beautiful girls engagingly embrace signs bearing the trade-marks of large oil and gas distributors.

But there seems to be something even more disgusting about exploiting the generosity of individuals wishing to pay a kindness during the Christmas season, indeed, about driving the expense-levels of such "kindnesses" well above what most people can honestly afford. It is incredible that a local department store should encourage people to gather to sing Christmas Carols on its main floor every morning throughout the Christmas season. Were the motivations behind this custom purely in the interests of increasing the communal spirit of the holiday period, we would have no objection. But the objects are clearly not these: they are, rather, to attract the dollars of potential customers.

Similarly, it seems to us somewhat shocking that the wants and aspiration of children should be fanned in order to increase toy sales. Perhaps sales promotion men can defend many of their under-hand, psychological methods by pointing out that adults are expected to have minds of their own, but they can offer no such defense in the case of appeals to small boys and girls.

If the dollar has become the twentieth century's almighty god, then at no time do his disciples show their religious fervor so much as during the Christmas season.

## Strippers Significant

The outcome of the trial of the three "exotic" dancers and the manager of the Garrick Theatre last week may prelude some interesting developments in the Halifax entertainment world within the very near future.

The trial followed the arrest of the trio of "strippers" on charges of participating in an immoral performance, and of the Garrick's manager for providing the theatre facilities for it. The arrest took place after the first two presentations of the dancing act on Monday of last week closely observed by several Halifax police constables.

The accused were released on five hundred dollars bail, and were permitted to go on with their show until the trial Friday, with the proviso that the show-girls modify their costumes. Accordingly somewhat less revealing dress was substituted for the "G-strings" they had worn earlier, and the show continued on a more subdued plain.

All four were acquitted of the charges on Friday, and the performances were renewed that evening on the basis of the more flimsy original attire.

The importance of the judgement, however, goes far beyond the mere satisfying of those who wished to leer at the Saturday performances in all their flaunting, earthy glory. For there have been relatively few cases of this nature in Canada, certainly in Nova Scotia, with the result that this particular ruling, despite its low-court origin, entertains considerable importance as a precedent. Now that the first public strip-tease burlesque in Halifax has been officially recognized as legal by the judiciary, other entertainment agents will be greatly tempted to dip into what is everywhere a highly lucrative field.

There remains the possibility, too, that the Royal Commission presently investigating Nova Scotian liquor laws will produce a report leading to a relaxation of restrictions on the distribution of alcohol. If the government, in consequence, eventually decides to permit the establishment of cocktail bars, liquor lounges, "wine and dance" clubs, and so forth, Halifax will have the makings of a coastal night-club center fit to rival the fame, or notoriety, of Montreal and Miami.

Such a move would, of course, give a tremendous boost to the province's pathetic, yet vital, tourist trade. At the same time there is no question that it would lead to a definite change in the moral characteristics of the city's entertainment facilities.

To put it bluntly Nova Scotians are faced with making the decision between morality

Historians generally agree that World War I was not instigated by the malicious intentions of one particular power. It was, rather, the result of the mistrust, stupidity and pride of all European countries in combination with other factors that for many years had been pushing Europe toward war. The war having begun, each government set out to convince its citizens that their country was innocent. Generally speaking human beings are gullible, and the propaganda of every country distorted the story to give their claims the ring of plausibility.

In Britain this idea of innocence became attached to a highly emotional form of idealism. People not only felt they were defending themselves against an aggressor, but that they were the Knights of Freedom and Democracy, slaying the dragons of ignorance and barbarism. The propagandists had outdone themselves, for this nonsensical but potent combination of patriotism and idealism inflamed the people to a fever pitch of hate.

It is rather ironic to think how successfully the various governments, none of whom wanted the war, not only sent millions to their deaths, but sent them convinced that they were dying for something worthwhile. Everybody thought that Flanders Fields were heroic battlegrounds of the armies of justice, a belief well perpetuated by John McRae's poem.

In reality they were indescribable and pointless bloodbaths presided over by ambitious, and sometimes ignorant, generals. Through the errors and miscalculations of these so-called leaders, thousands upon thousands were killed.

What about World War II? There is no doubt that Hitler had to be eradicated. But how much were we, the victors of World War I, responsible for the unfortunate happenings of the twenties and thirties? Immediately following the war the allied governments were forced by their peoples, whose hate could not be as easily allayed as aroused, to "squeeze the lemon 'till the pips squeak." Consequently at Versailles the allies were most vindictive and grasping.

Germany underwent many hardships during the twenties, and in 1933 turned in desperation to Hitler. In view of our actions at this time, and our conduct during World War II (Hiroshima, the fire-bombing of Tokyo, "saturation bombing") it seems presumptuous for us to label ourselves just, or the defenders of the right.

It is time we faced the truth of these wars and stopped deluding ourselves with idealistic platitudes. Reality is harder for us to stomach, but it does greater service to the dead than a sugar-coating of sentiment. On Remembrance Day, let us not venerate or honour our casualties, but pity all the fallen, Germans, Jews, Italians, Russians, Japanese, everybody. It was all abused, and they the victims.

and should never have been enacted in the centre of the stage.

There are also a few technical errors in the review which may, however, have been the fault of the printer, so I will refrain from pointing them out.

Ralph D. Ferguson.



# on second thought

—Peter Outhit

## HOW TO PASS EXAMINATIONS

We feel that there are those amongst us who have practically no hope of passing their examinations without exerting some psychological influence upon their lecturers. We also feel that there are many more students in this category than most people care to admit.

There are one or two basic principles which should be followed in the Lecture Room. (Note: This system will not function with External Examinations. The Personal Touch is essential.)

### LOOK ALERT.

Take notes eagerly. If you must look at your watch, don't shake it or stare at it unbelievably.

Sit in front near the lecturers. This applies only if the student intends to keep awake. (See later note on Sleeping During Lectures).

Laugh at his jokes (a very important point). You can tell. If he looks up from his notes, and smiles expectantly, he has told a joke. Or just to make quite sure, get the exact position of his jokes from last year's class. If you don't laugh, he will conclude that you are a dull lot, with no sense of humour.

If you must go to sleep, arrange to be called at the end of the lecture. It creates an unfavourable impression if the rest of the class has left and you sit there alone, dozing.

### ASK FOR OUTSIDE READING.

Make certain he knows your name. If you're going to all the trouble of creating a good impression you might as well let him know who you are, especially in a large class. You don't have to read those references. Just ask. NOD FREQUENTLY IN AN AGREEING MANNER.

You may also murmur "how true" from time to time, but don't overdo it. To you, this may seem exaggerated. To him, it will seem quite natural.

### ASK ANY QUESTION YOU THINK HE CAN ANSWER.

It is not good policy to ask him about a problem with which he has not dealt already. Try to give the impression that he knows everything, and that you know nothing. This should be very easy.

Try to catch the lecturer's eye occasionally throughout the lecture. You can then bring your full range of facial impressions into play, to coincide with the point being discussed. Practice previously in front of a mirror (be careful). An eyebrow raised questionably, a swift intake of breath, or a pensive far-away look at the correct moment can speak volumes.

Sitting at the back and slipping out, if the lecturer is not up to standard, is definitely a bit off (be quick).

Bring him newspaper cuttings dealing with his subject. If you can't find clippings dealing with his subject, bring any clippings at random. He thinks everything deals with his subject.

### CALL ATTENTION TO HIS WRITINGS.

This will raise his estimation of you enormously. If you know of a book or article that he has written, then ask him who wrote it, during the lecture. When he honestly confesses to be the author, you may start a mild pandemonium indicating incredulity, amazement, and complete admiration.

Be sure the book you actually read during the lecture looks like a book from the course. Be careful to match the books for size and colour.

If you follow these timeless rules, then you may be assured of success. Whether or not you study in addition to all this is quite controversial, and entirely a matter for the individual.

Based on an article in the *Sundowner*; reprinted from the U of BC "Ubysey" of December 2, 1955; reprinted from the *Nottingham and District Technical College Magazine*; reprinted from the *Student Chronicle*, which reprinted it from the *Manchester University "News Bulletin"* of November 11, 1949, which repeated it from the "Schoolmaster" of July, 1949, which reprinted it from the *N.E.A. Journal*, who got it from the *America Teachers Magazine*. Attributed to Robert Tyson.

# OCEANOGRAPHY PROBES MYSTERIES OF SEA

by KEN MacKENZIE

Because of increasing government interest in oceanography, the National Research Council of Canada last year supplied \$90,000 to Dal for the purpose of setting up a comprehensive department in the subject. In a recent interview, the head of the new department, Dr. F. R. Hayes, divulged some interesting facts about the department.

Oceanography is, he revealed, a scientific study of the sea from every angle—physical, biological, chemical, geological, and meteorological. At Dal, research is carried on at the graduate level in the various science departments already in existence, and in collaboration with the research station floating on Bedford Basin.

The department is authorized to grant M.Sc.'s and Ph.D.'s, and, at present, about half a dozen students are working for these degrees. Of the candidates, most are biologists, while the rest are divided evenly among the other sciences. What Dal provides, Dr. Hayes was careful to point out, is a theoretical knowledge of oceanography, rather than the non-research aspect which has been going on for years, such as mapping of the ocean floor and computation of tide tables.

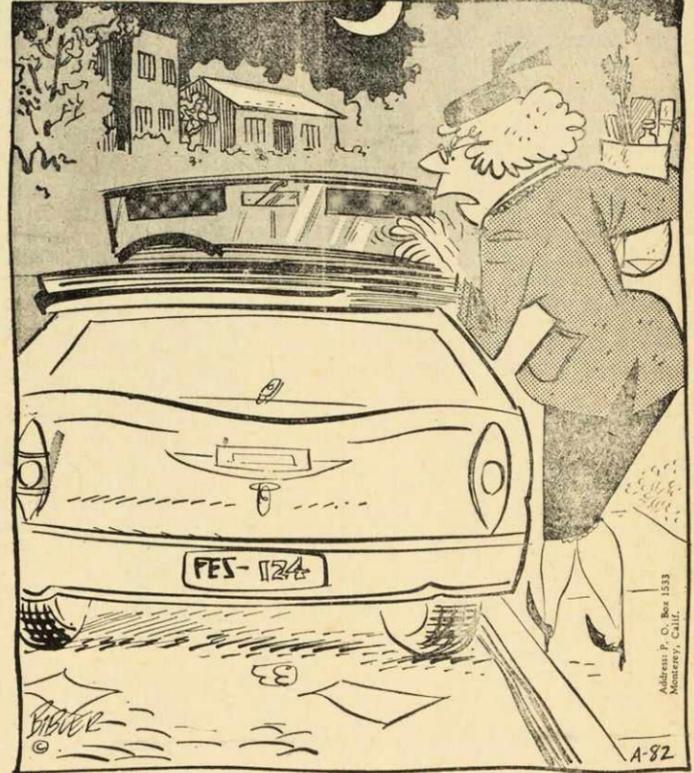
### Government Interest Stimulated

Growing government concern for oceanography, explained Dr. Hayes, was due to four main reasons. In the event of war, it is necessary for a submarine fleet to know the physical properties of the ocean, such as the conductivity and reflectivity of the seawater and ocean floor; it is well to know the biological productivity of seawater for possible future food supplies and other needs. There also exists the possibility of natural resources lying off the coast, beneath the sea. Finally, for the development of new areas, information about the surrounding sea is essential.

In this last connection, Dr. Hayes warned that Canada's claim to land in the north, including the north pole, can be maintained only if people are settled there, but people can live in that area only if something is available for them to subsist on. The one possible means for subsistence known at present is drawn from the sea, and so oceanographic research must be done on our northern waters.

### Oceanography—An Old Science

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"NO WONDER TH' RUSSIANS ARE AHEAD OF US—BOTH OF YOU SHOULD BE IN THE LIBRARY STUDYING."

Oceanography, as a pure science, has existed from at least the time of Aristotle, when a floating marine laboratory collected data in the

Mediterranean. In Canada, Dal was not the first to concern itself with the pure aspect of the subject: an oceanographic institute, unaided by the government, has existed at UBC since 1950, and a fresh water study is being performed on the Great Lakes by the U of T.

Dr. Hayes is certain that federal subsidies are creating a boom for oceanographers, but he reiterated that the course is in actuality a non-professional one, and therefore he did not expect an overwhelming number of applicants.

As for the future, he anticipates that buildings will be established, that research ships will be made available, and that the department will become an important part of the university.

## HOUSE-WARMING ENDS QUEST FOR SIGS

by JOHN MYERS

About two years ago, a group of Sigma Chi Fraternity members were lounging in their old house on South Street. In the words of Teddy Wickwire, this year's president, "The roof was leaking, everyone was butting cigarettes on the floor" . . . and an atmosphere of gloom prevailed. At that memorable moment, someone suggested that it was time for the brotherhood to get a new house.

The building committee, subsequently formed, foresaw that this was going to cost a great deal of money. Accordingly, all the alumni were sent a brochure, and those who could were asked to attend

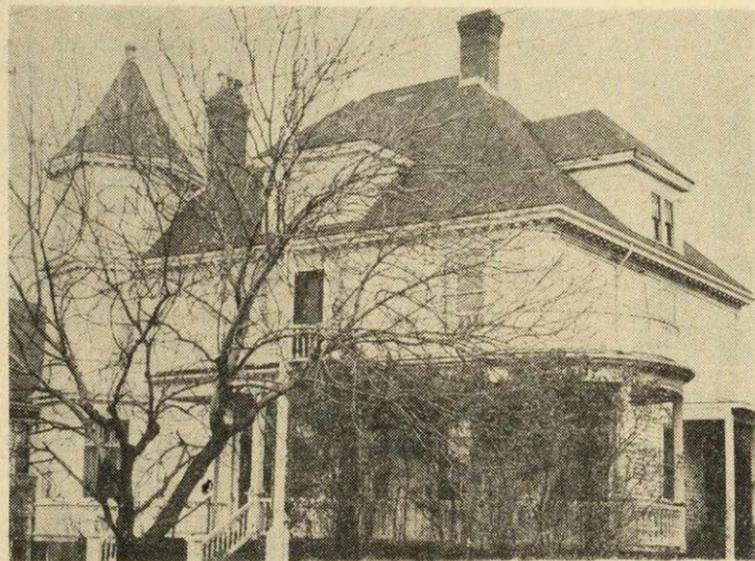
a special banquet called "The Quest." A committee from the alumni was formed to aid and abet the other committee.

As it became obvious that building a house would be too expensive,

even with the help of the alumni, the Fraternity decided to settle for a house in the vicinity of the University. They finally found it at 93 Coburg Road, after the customary financial wrangling. Funds were raised with the help of the resale value of the old house, mortgages, alumni donations, and the like.

The overjoyed members found that their new house could accommodate 22 people. Having been converted into apartments, the house was rather split up but reconversion will apparently be a simple task.

The Grand Formal Opening will take place in March, with the President of the Students' Council, representatives of the University, and representatives from the other Fraternities in attendance. It will mark the end of a long and rewarding effort by the member of Sigma Chi.



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# Dal's Ear To The Ground

By SUE HERMAN

A building, containing equipment so sensitive that it records at any distance most of the 18,000 earthquakes occurring each year, is located at the east end of Studley.

The records of the Dominion Observatory Seismograph, one of the twelve in Canada, set up here in 1916, show not only earthquakes, but nearby blasts, and even the vibrations caused by large waves beating against the shore. The trace left by a quake, however, is one of considerable duration, while blasts including nuclear blasts, just cause one "blip" to appear, as one tremor only is conducted through the earth. Earthquakes result from the relief of stress in the earth's crust, an action which causes sometimes violent tremors. The visible effects of near-surface quakes may be seen in surface "faults" or "cracks."

In the seismograph building, a cement block, extending as far down as bedrock, is shaken as tremors reach it. Four extremely sensitive seismometers, one for measuring components of tremors traveling north and south, one for those going east and west, and two which measure vertical components, are placed on top of this block. The mechanical action of the vibrating seismometer is converted to electrical energy in order to amplify the seismometer reaction. This electrical energy causes a mirror to move in co-ordination with the tremor.

### Paper Chromatography Records Tremors

The photographic paper, on which the traces are made, is rolled on one of the two large drums which revolve at certain fixed speeds. There is a small slit in the back of the drum casing which allows a narrow beam of light, reflected from the previously mentioned mirror to penetrate onto the paper. As the room is kept in darkness, the light exposes the paper, as it would a film, leaving a black trace after the paper is developed. Providing the position of the mirror does not change, the trace is straight. As

soon as a tremor arrives, causing a movement of the mirror, the beam of reflected light is deflected, and a corresponding deformity shows upon the trace.

### Equipment Amazingly Sensitive

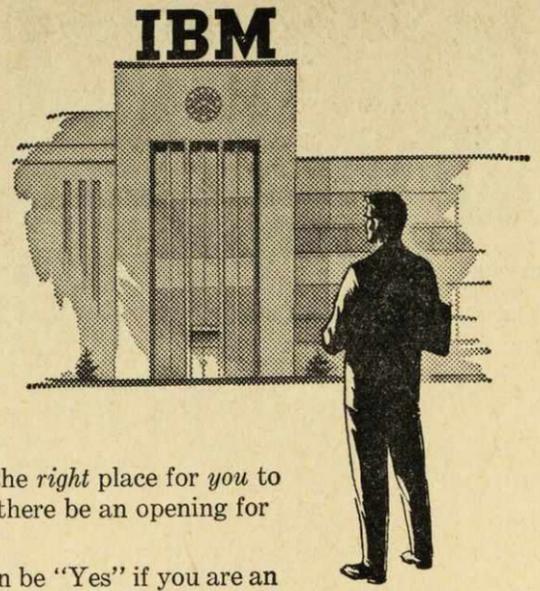
The equipment is so sensitive that small currents of air or minor changes in room temperature bring on a reaction. Quakes occurring in Alaska not too long ago resulted in such a violent tremor at Dalhousie that the mirror became stuck at an extreme position.

Time signals appearing on the records are relayed in from a spot just inside the second door (there are three doors before the actual seismograph is reached). Here there are two clock, one which appears to have no other purpose than to turn on a radio so that the 10 o'clock time signal will be registered. The other kept on Greenwich time (four hours ahead of us) at all stations, clicks noticeably in marking one minute intervals on the records.

For such delicate, intricate equipment to be kept in such confined quarters is astounding. While one waits in almost complete darkness

continued on page 8

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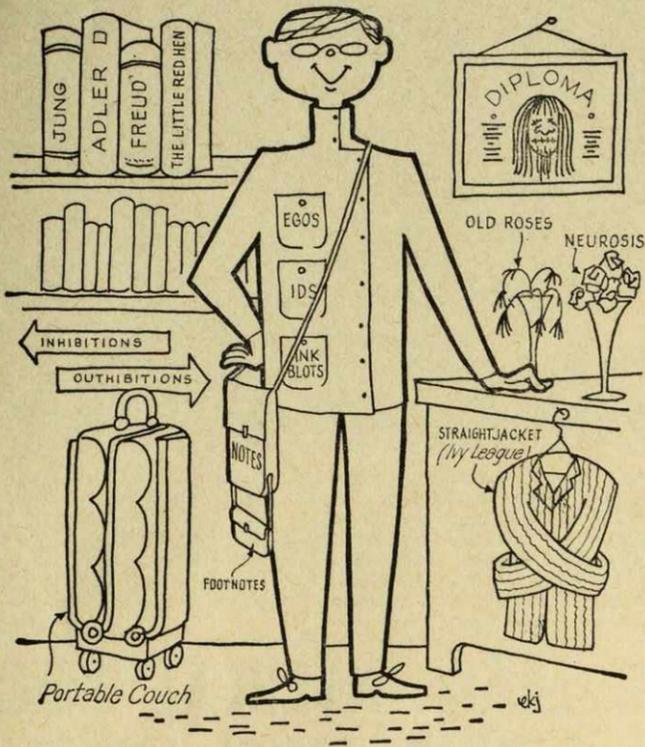
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U6-60

# GRADUATE WITH FASHION HONOURS

in perfectly matching "Geelong" lambswool classmates

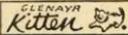
GLENAYR

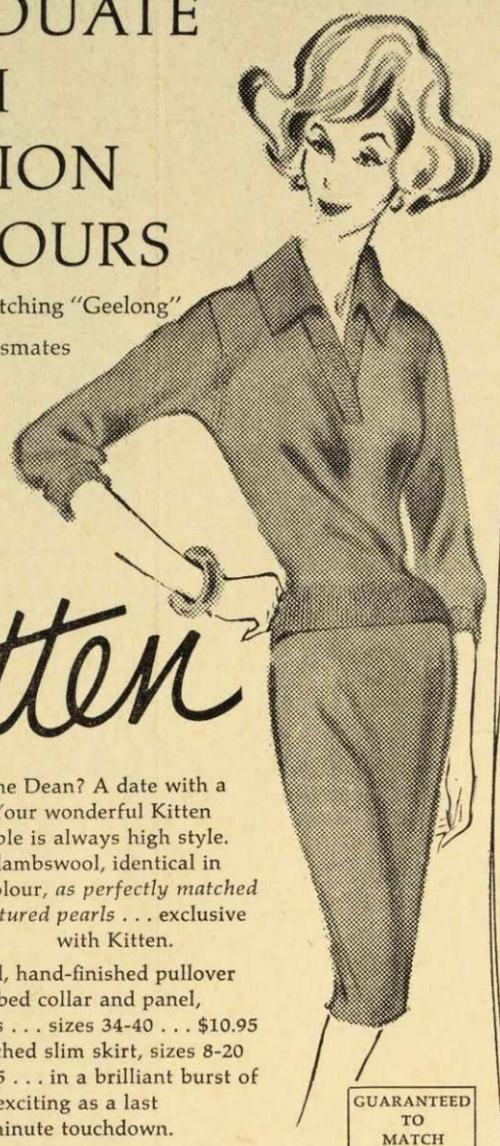
# Kitten

Tea with the Dean? A date with a quarterback? Your wonderful Kitten ensemble is always high style. "Geelong" lambswool, identical in yarn and colour, as perfectly matched as your cultured pearls... exclusive with Kitten.

Full-fashioned, hand-finished pullover contrast-ribbed collar and panel, 3/4 sleeves... sizes 34-40... \$10.95... perfectly matched slim skirt, sizes 8-20... \$17.95... in a brilliant burst of Autumn colours, exciting as a last minute touchdown.

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G-1 Without this label  it is not a genuine KITTEN



# More Liquor Ask Law In Brief

The Dalhousie Law Society will submit a brief to the Royal Commission investigating Nova Scotia's Liquor laws during the Commission's Halifax sitting. The sitting opens December 10.

The brief—believed to be the first ever presented to a Royal Commission by the Society—recommends liberalization of present laws. The law society made specific mention of where present laws were being frustrated in the province, and said the present laws were "totally unworkable."

The brief claimed Nova Scotia has the second highest rate of convictions for drunkenness of any province in Canada and pointed out three reasons why this was so.

Under present laws, the brief said, liquor could only be bought by the bottle in Nova Scotia, which was "condusive" to consumption of the entire bottle. Also, conditions in provincial taverns did not lead to "social drinking," meaning further drunkenness. And lastly, the brief said present legislation, it was much "safer" to consume an entire bottle, rather than consume a portion of it and face possible charges of illegal possession of liquor if an individual is found with an open bottle.

### Recommendations

Because of the difficulty in enforcing present legislations, the Law society made seven recommendations in the brief for the Commission:

1. That licensed cocktail lounges be permitted;
2. That a larger number of "small well-regulated" taverns in the province be opened;
3. That government commissions throughout the province have longer hours of operation;
4. That more government outlets be opened throughout Nova Scotia;
5. That beer be sold in food stores;
6. That sale of liquor by the glass be allowed in licensed hotels, clubs and restaurants;
7. That an over all liquor law applicable to all parts of the province be passed by the provincial legislature.

### Vote Asked

The brief recommended a vote be taken throughout the province and expressed confidence the vote would show preference for what was outlined in the recommendations. And it asked the legislature to act in conformity with the result of the vote.

The brief was drawn up following a meeting of the Law Society which appointed a committee to investigate feeling of law students toward a brief. Chairman of the committee was Gerry Doucet, and committee members were Vince Burke, Doug MacAulay, Bob Scammell, Cliff Rae and Rick Cashen.

The committee drew up the brief, and it was passed unanimously by a later meeting of the Society.

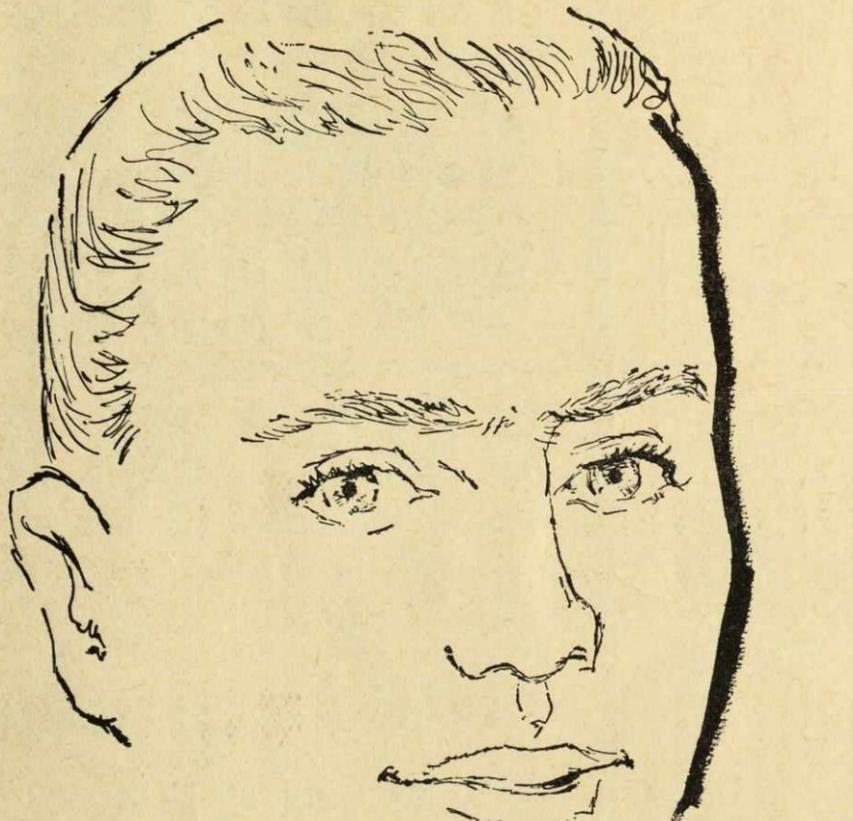
But the students pointed out in the brief that the recommendations were solely the opinions of the students, and bore no reference to the Dalhousie Law School or the University.

## Elopement Rumoured As Cat Still Gone

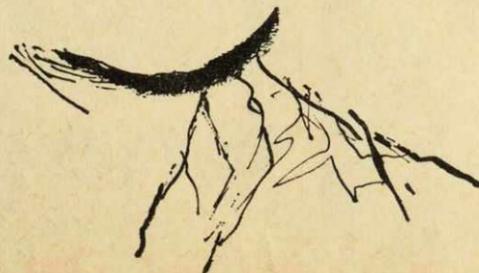
Search parties are still scouring the highways and by-ways of Halifax looking for Blackie, the missing witch's cat which appeared in *Bell, Book and Candle*.

Huw Williams, one of the lead actors in the play, said the SPCA had been contacted and that CJCH was advertising the loss of the cat.

Reports from unofficial spokesmen close to the scene indicated the cat had last been seen in company with one, large, black tomcat. But this could not be confirmed.



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# DAL SPORTS

## From The Sports Desk

by Joel Jacobson



### X KEEPS BOWL IN MARITIMES

'Twas the type of game of which one would recall the score but from which no particular play would be remembered. That was the feeling we received after watching the X-men from Antigonish methodically and unspectacularly pound their way to victory over an even less exciting University of Ottawa crew in the Atlantic Bowl game on Saturday.

The final score of 21-6 was no indication of the play. Ottawa were in the game for only one half and after the intermission fell apart as the more superbly conditioned Xaverians trod over the line and passed through the defense almost at will. Ottawa were able to pick up one one first down through the entire second half while gaining but 36 yards. They were able to make only 2.5 yards per play during the defensive battle.

Ottawa might have been more successful had they brought a passer with them. Bill Hendy appeared as though he couldn't throw a decent pass if his life depended on it, although he was being harrassed by the hard-charging X line. He completed only one of fourteen tosses for minus six yards. The X pass defense must have gone through many hours of practise for when a comparatively good pass was thrown they were on the potential receiver like blankets.

The only plays that will remain in my mind were executed by the X-men. The first went for an incomplete pass midway through the second quarter. Ray Somerville faded to throw and let fly a forty-yarder that went through the arms of Joel Lamorre, the potential receiver. Had X connected on this possible TD, the game would have been broken wide open there and then. The other moment to remember was a TD jaunt by Somerville late in the ball game. With the ball on the Ottawa 10, Somerville slanted off tackle cut back when he reached the secondary and rambled into the end zone without a hand touching him. The Ge-gess seemed to freeze on the play.

### GREY CUP — DULLSVILLE

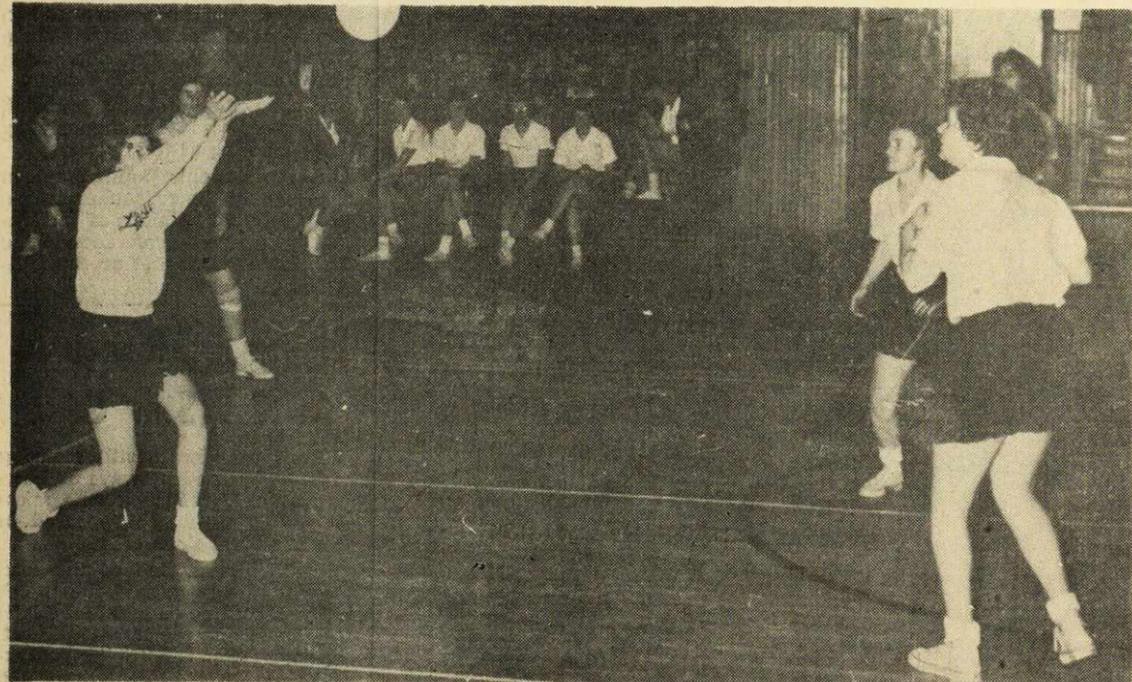
The other game on Saturday's bill of fare was the Grey Cup game in Vancouver. That was even worse than the Atlantic Bowl for lack of excitement. We didn't care who won the game and therefore did not have a great deal of interest in the encounter but when one is watching the supposed two best teams in Canada fighting for the football supremacy of the nation one expects to see a few exciting plays.

The Ottawa Rough-Riders proved victorious in the fray but also kept few fans on the edge of their seats as they slowly, in an extremely dull manner, ground their way to victory over the Edmonton Eskimos. There were only three topnotch plays in this exhibition. Edmonton's TD was a great one, with Jackie Parker tossing to Jim Letcavits who made a great over-the-head catch and then led the Ottawa defenders in a futile chase for Ottawa, that is.

The initial Ottawa TD was probably on the spectacular side but the TV cameras were faked out by the deft ball handling of Russ Jackson who pitched long into the end zone for the score. The final thrill and probably the most spectacular play of the game was the kickoff runback by Jackie Parker after the second Ottawa TD. He raced from his own goal line to the Ottawa 34. It was thought he might go all the way and add a bit of excitement for the dying minutes.

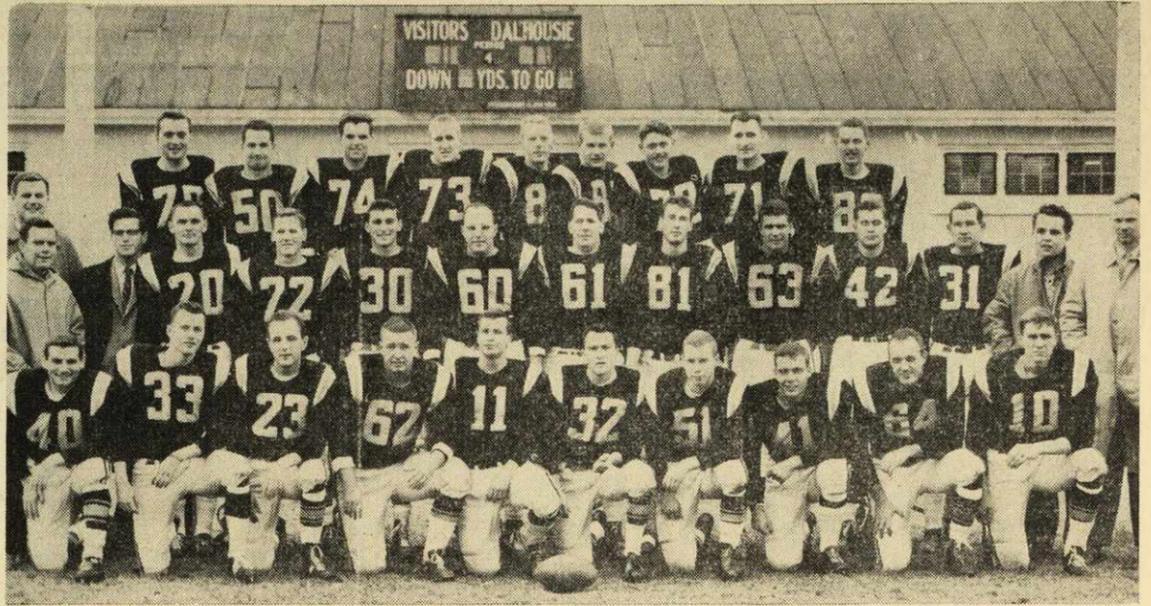
It has probably been stated in the press by now but we feel that Edmonton should have used Don Getty at quarterback from the start and used Parker at halfback. Edmonton had no diversification in their attack using only an injured Johnny Bright and an ancient Normie Kwong as ball carriers. With Parker at halfback, there would have been a running halfback instead of two flanking and blocking backs.

Its too bad that Winnipeg, the best in the West, wasn't pitted against Toronto, the best in the East. At least the game would have been more wide open.



DEWIS RETURNS SERVE—Pam Dewis returns a serve against Acadia in the Intercollegiate Volleyball tournament. The game, played Friday night, was won by Dal in three games 7-9, 13-4, 10-5. (Photo by Bissett)

## FOOTBALL TIGERS—1960



Shown above is the Dalhousie Football team of 1960 who placed third in the Atlantic Football Conference. Front row (left to right) Vince DeRobbio, Steve Brown, Rick Dawson, Larry Wood, Stu MacInnes, Bob Shea, Bill Rankin, Frank Palmer, Don MacMillan, Ted Wickwire (captain). Middle row (left to right) Harry Wilson, (head coach), Gerry Irwin, (manager), Nick Sinclair (assistant trainer), Peter Corkum, Dave Logan, Harold Garrison, Dave Gardner, Charlie Brown, Duff Waddell, Tom Evans, Reid Morden, Pete Madorin, James Conrad (equipment manager), Reg Cluney, assistant coach). Back row left to right) Sid Oland (captain), Eric Parsons, Derek Delamere, Doug Parker, Wilf Harrison, Don Tomes, Jon Hoogstraten, Sandy Leslie, Bruce Stewart. Missing from photo: Ted Brown, John Schiffman. Photo by Bissett

## LAW, ENGINEERS LEAD INTERFAC LOOP; SLIDE-RULERS SCORE TWO WINS

by BLAIR GREEN

A. & S. and Pharmacy played to a 3-3 tie game in the Inter-fac hockey league last week. The game was a rugged and hard-hitting contest and this kept the score low. Bill Buntin led A. & S. with two goals while Willie Moore added a singleton. Pharmacy's goals were split between Chaisson, Wood and Miles.

In the second game of the double-header, Monday night, Engineers swamped Commerce 7-3. The slide-rule lads were led by Eric Parsons with four goals while Rollie Groat added two and Ray Kaiser a singleton. Commerce goals were scored by Brian Beckett, John Matheson and Ken Brown.

Pharmacy played their second tie of the week, this time with Pine Hill. The score was 4-4. Wood of Pharmacy kept his scoring streak going by scoring all four goals for Pharmacy. Ritcey led the "Deacons" with a pair while McDonald and White chipped in with singletons.

Engineers won their second game of the week trouncing Pine Hill 9-3. The Engineers were led by Alex Bell with four goals while Jim Ferguson had a hat trick. Rollie Groat had a pair for the slide-rule boys.

All Pine Hill goals were scored by Craig.

### Standings to November 26

Section A				Section B					
	W	T	L	Pts.	W	T	L	Pts.	
Law	3	0	0	6	Eng.	3	0	2	6
*Kings	1	0	1	2	A. & S.	2	1	1	5
Dents	0	0	2	0	Comm.	2	0	2	4
*Meds	0	0	1	0	Pharm.	1	2	1	4
					Pine Hill	1	1	3	3

\*game cancelled, to be played at a later date.

### SCHEDULE OF UPCOMING EVENTS

**BASKETBALL**  
Saturday, Dec. 3  
Cyclones at Dal. 7 p.m.  
Bethany at Kings. 8:30 p.m.  
Senior "C" League Doubleheader  
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CANADA'S LARGEST FOOD MANUFACTURER

# RED ROMPERS ROLL TO VICTORY; TIGER-BELLES TAKE SECOND

By SHARON BLACKBURN

University of New Brunswick copped the Maritime Intercollegiate Volleyball crown over the weekend as they went undefeated through the tournament staged on the Dalhousie campus. Dalhousie claimed second place honors with three wins and one loss. Acadia with two wins and two losses, stood in the third slot. Mount A, last year's champs, trailed in fourth spot with one win, three losses; while King's stayed in the cellar with four losses.

Dalhousie met King's in the first encounter Friday night swamping them in both games to the tune of 15-1, 15-3. Linda Rood and Pam Dewis were top servers for Dal while Marion Huggard and Judy Coates shared King's points.

The second match of the tournament ended in a great triumph for UNB when they defeated Mount Allison "Mounties." The Sackville team have won the crown five times in the past six years. The Mounties scuttled UNB in the first game 11-5. However, the "Rompers" came back fighting to win the next one 12-3. The third game was close all the way and at regulation time the score read 8-7 in favor of UNB. Since a victory must be taken by at least 2 points, the game went on into overtime. UNB took quick advantage and tallied the crucial point in no time at all to win 9-7.

### Dal's Big Win

The first game of the Dal-Acadia tussle turned out to be another exciting one, and it, too, went into overtime with a 8-7 score in Acadia's favour. Tension ran high when Dal pushed on to take over the serve. However, the Wolfville team

managed to keep Dal from scoring and went on to win 9-7 on a powerful serve by Ann Mosher. Sparked on by the close margin of this defeat Dal staged a comeback to take the next two games 13-4, 10-5.

UNB literally trampled King's in the last match Friday evening. Led on by Sharon Bickle and Diane Armstrong, the "Big Reds" swept over their opponents in easy 15-0, 15-2 wins.

Play resumed Saturday morning with Acadia grappling with Mount A. The Mounties just couldn't seem to get rolling against the well organized playing of the Wolfville team and fell to a 15-1, 15-4 loss.

### Unbeaten Teams Clash

The next match was the "big" one of the day when the heretofore unbeaten teams of Dalhousie and UNB clashed. UNB came out on top of the heap with two 13-2, 9-4 victories. Although not revealed by the scores, the calibre of volleyball in this match was at its best and provided plenty of excitement.

Acadia came forth to take their second win of the tournament at the expense of King's College. This

match saw King's swamped 15-2, 15-4.

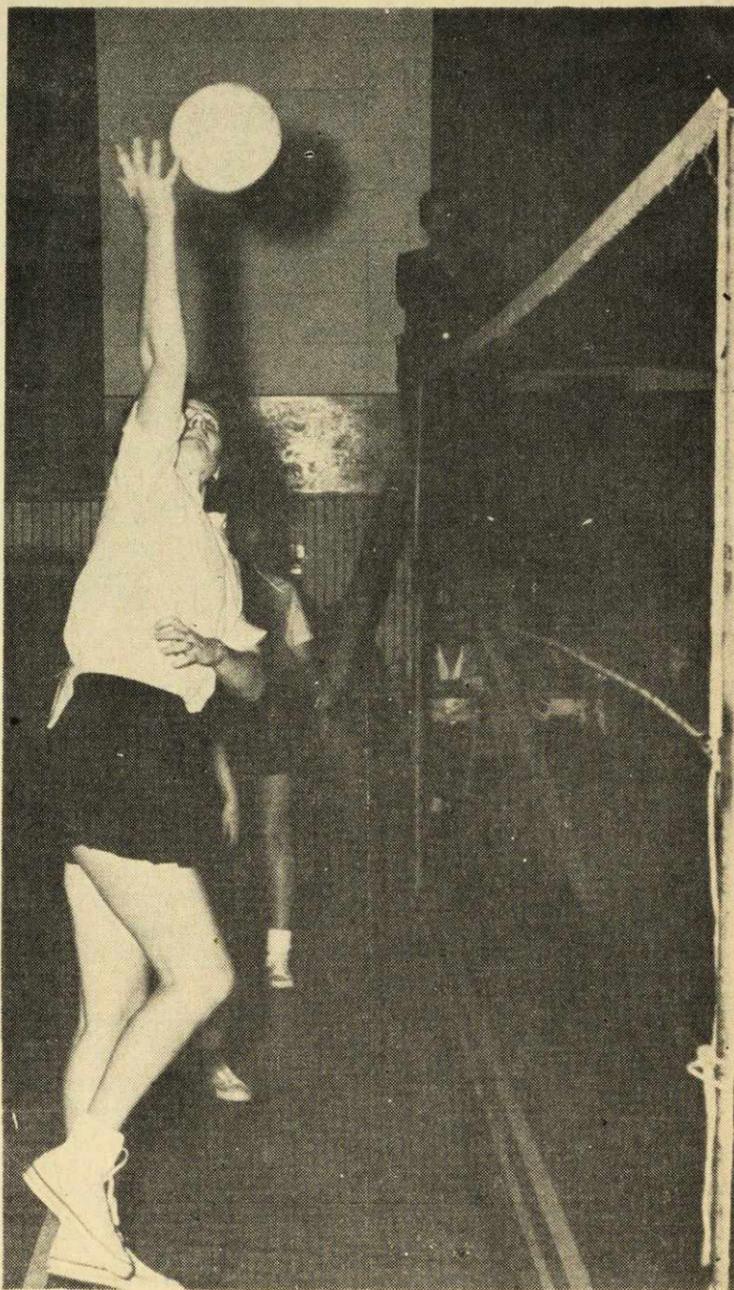
The Dalhousie squad dealt with Mount Allison "Mounties" their third straight loss of the tournament downing them 15-5, 13-5. Pam Dewis and Bobbie Wood led their team to victory in these two games executing powerful serves which chalked up the majority of their team's points.

The second last match of the afternoon ended in a win for UNB which clinched their hold on the Volleyball Crown. They didn't however get the victory without a hard fight from Acadia. Having won the first game 10-2, UNB fell to Acadia 9-5 in the next. This loss only made the Fredericton team more determined and they staged a terrific comeback trouncing their opponents 15-2.

The last match of the tournament was rather anti-climatic. It saw Mount Allison win their first match as they defeated the King's crew 15-3, 15-7.

The MWIAAU Trophy, new this year, was presented to the undisputed champs from UNB by Miss Reynolds, the Dean of Women for Dalhousie University.

# Dal's Top Spiker



DONNA MacRAE, a standout for the Dal Volleyball team for three years, reaches up to spike against Acadia during the Intercollegiate Volleyball tournament at Dal. (Photo by Bissett)

If  
one  
student  
had

# 300

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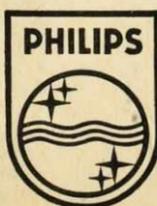
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# The Same Old Story

by JAMIE RICHARDSON

Dal Tigers suffered their first defeat of the young basketball season last week as they bowed 59-44 to the Shearwater Flyers. The Senior C league tilt was played at the Shearwater Gym.

The Flyer offense opened fast building an early lead while their zone defense contained the Tigers. By the half time intermission the Airmen had a comfortable 27-14 lead.

Their margin was chopped to six points early in the second session only to see the Flyers come back strongly to renew their once insurmountable lead. The game was ex-

tremely hard played with 34 fouls being handed out.

Bruce Stewart, a two-way star for the Tigers, topped the scoring parade with 18 points while Al Murray checked in with 7. Top guns for the Airmen were O'Boyle and Brydadyr with 18 and 13 points respectively. Lineups:

**Dalhousie:** Murray 7, Haywood 2, Richardson 5, Leslie, Morrison, Stewart 18, Bartlett 2, Blakeney 3, Boswick 5, Moreash 2-44.

**Shearwater:** Keeler 8, Upson 2, Tyfting 3, Baird, Soucey, Brydadyr 13, Morenz 2, Harrison 2, O'Boyle 18, Mayor 2, Boden 9-59.



THE DAL TIGER-BELLES, pictured above, came second to UNB in the Volleyball tournament held at Dal last week. Front-row, left to right: Bobbie Wood, Judy MacMahon, Penny Bennett, Linda Rood. Back row, left to right, Joanne Fryers, coach, Pam Dewis, Donna MacRae, Joanne Murphy and Sharon Blackburn, manager. Missing, Marcia Smith. (Photo by Bissett)

# MEN'S RESIDENCE PROGRESSES

## JANUARY 4 OPENING ANNOUNCED AT DAL

Although construction was held up by the Plasterers' Union strike last spring, the new Men's Residence is progressing rapidly and will be ready for occupancy by the beginning of the second term.

Prof. A. F. Chisholm said early this week the building may not then be finished in all minor respects, but it most certainly will be occupied at that time.

The university has officially announced the Residence will be open to students when classes resume on January 4, following the Christmas holidays.

lounge chair, bulletin board, rugs, drapes, linen, and a return-buzzer answering service for telephone calls.

Even when the cornerstone was laid by C. D. Howe on October 28, 1959, the University had plans of future expansion in mind. The kitchen and furnace facilities in the residence are of sufficient capacity to handle many more, than the proposed 157 students. When the need for expansion rises, additions can be built.

The ground floor level will contain a library, lounge and snack bar, recreation room, a private dining room, a chapel to seat 80, a music room, laundry rooms with automatic equipment, plus bedrooms in each wing.

### Accommodates 153

The new residence, one of the finest in the country, will have accommodation for 153 students in private rooms, plus 4 monitor's bed-sitting rooms. Each of the bedrooms will be tastefully decorated and furnished with a large closet, continental style bed, bookcase and radio headboard, combination dresser and desk, desk lamp, desk chair,

The first floor will have a mail box for each student, a visitor's sitting room, a suite for the Warden or Dean, a suite for the caretaker, and the dining room and kitchen in the centre section.

The kitchen has been carefully designed with receiving rooms for food deliveries, an elevator down to the storage area which will have special refrigerators for meat, vegetables and dairy products.

In the kitchen there are separate areas for vegetable preparation, pastry cooking and vegetable cooking. Meals will be served from the kitchen in cafeteria style.

Applications for admittance to the new residence are being accepted by the Residence Committee. Residence fees for the period January 4 to April 30 are \$327 for room and board. Further information and application forms can be obtained at the Business Office.

### Treasure Van—

(Continued from Page 1)

Clinics are being built in Japan with materials provided by WUS to 5000 students who have contracted TB and require immediate hospitalization. In Calcutta, India, hostels are being built to house some of the 60,000 university students who are without lodgings.

In response to previous complaints of poor stock, high price, and lack of variety, the Treasure Van this summer bought some \$70,000 worth of additional goods to remedy the situation. Goods this year were available from 14 countries at a price more suitable to the students' pocketbook.

### Man—

(Continued from Page 1)

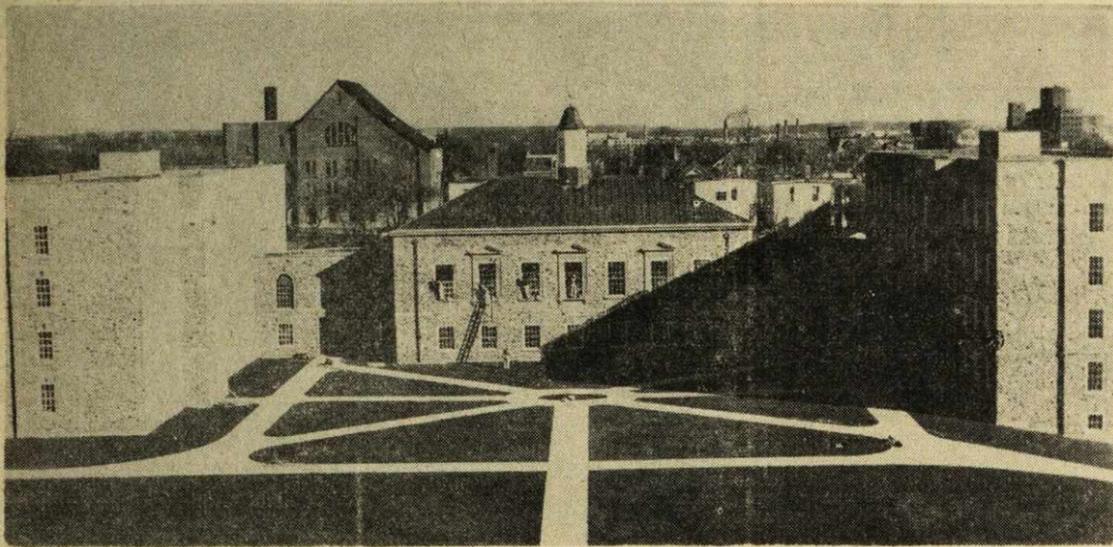
found in the physical, chemical and biological processes of science, and thus, Sherrington's "Natural Religion" has found a basis in the technology of the modern world.

### Evolution

In answer to questions from the audience, Dr. Pelluet observed that future evolution in man would likely not produce future physical change, but would probably result in an inherited change in "social pattern," a development which could well save the human race.

Next week, Dr. Goodall of the World Council of Churches will close this term's lecture series, to be continued next term under the title "The Destiny of Man."

Future plans of the SCM also include a Christmas conference of the Maritime Universities to be held here at Dal, Dec. 26-30.



## Junior Class Elects Head

The main purpose of last week's Junior Class meeting was to "review what they had done as Sophomores."

Last year the class activity was the Acadia Trip. It was termed a "successful event" but money was lost. It was suggested that the executive approach the Sophomore Class to discuss the Acadia Trip becoming an annual social affair.

During the meeting, the executive of 1960-61 was elected as follows: President, Allan Robertson; Vice-President, Sharon Connolly; Secretary-Treasurer, George Cooper; Publicity Officer, Alan Silverman.

George Cooper, past president, thanked everyone "for their co-operation in the past year." Jim Cowan moved a vote of thanks to George "for a job well-done."

The new president said that "the Junior Prom should be made a huge success." As it was their only real project during the year, Al felt there should be an energetic effort to make certain the dance would be well publicized and well attended.

The job was laid mainly in the hands of the publicity Officer and his committee with the remaining Juniors to support them.

The Junior Prom is to be held on February 17.

## Dal Debaters Lose To Kings

Dalhousie lost to King's by unanimous decision the second of its four inter-collegiate debates, after winning a two to one split decision over St. F.X. on November 24. The second debate was held in the Moot Court Room of the Dalhousie Law Building at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, November 28 and was sponsored by the Sodales Debating Society. Dalhousie will meet UNB and Mount Allison in the new year.

"Resolved: that Communism will eventually triumph over Western Democracy," was the subject debated. Dalhousie represented by Ian MacKenzie and Charles Fanning, and King's represented by David Morris and David Chard were given the affirmative and negative arguments respectively. Under the rules it was the object of the Dalhousie team to prove the statement and of the King's men to refute the arguments of the affirmative. Each participant was given 15 minutes to present his argument and afterwards each was given five minutes to rebutt.

The affirmative based its arguments upon the firmer control, more stable leadership, superior educational system, and the offensive position of the Communist world demonstrated by Russia, as

## Dalhousie Girl Chosen Atlantic Bowl Queen

For the second year in a row a Dalhousie campus queen has reigned over the Atlantic Bowl football game. Elizabeth Cogswell of Berwick and Dal's campus queen, was chosen over six other girls, all representatives of members of the Atlantic Football Conference, as Atlantic Bowl Queen.

## AUDIENCES INCREASE

Ken Clark, director of DGDS play, **Bell, Book and Candle** said that audiences this year were much larger and more receptive than was the case in other years.

Mr. Clark received many compliments on the play, especially for the set design by Dana Lezie, which was extremely effective. Audiences applauded the production heartily, rating it among the best seen on the campus in the last few years.

Present reports available indicate that the production should break even financially, but the final statement on this will not be known until after Christmas.

Attendance on Thursday evening, the opening night of the play, was 95. Friday night saw a considerable increase to 247. Saturday evening, the last night of the performance, was the best night for attendance, 321 attending.

All students are invited to the Dalhousie Fireside Hour every Sunday evening at 8:30 p.m. in the Men's Residence, West Common Room.

compared with the decay and defensive position of the Western Democracies as exemplified by the United States. The negative tried to show that the ideas of the Communists and those of the Western Democracies, being opposite extremes, were gradually changing and moving toward one another. The negative maintained that as their ideas continued to become more similar somewhere in the middle-ground a compromise would be made out of which would arise a new ideal upheld by all.

Judging the debate were: Rev. Mr. W. Charles Anderson of St. Andrews United Church, and a former member of the Dalhousie Debating Team; Professor Clairmonte of the Dalhousie Economics Department; and Mr. Michael V. Merrigan, the principal of St. Stephen's School. The decision went to the King's men for what the judges considered their superior delivery.

As for their arguments Professor Clairmonte said, "All four are obviously profound anti-Communists. Their arguments were traditional and orthodox, and neither side gave a clear cut picture of anything."

This is the second year of the playing of the Bowl game and the second year a queen has been picked. Last year, Elliott Sutherland of Dalhousie won the honour.



President Doug Cudmore and VP Bill Dickson consider weighty problems in a smoke-filled room at last week's Student Council meeting.

## Ear to the Ground—

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for the paper on the drums to be removed, a process involving standing seemingly in the middle of nowhere, with two red lamps glowing dimly from the ceiling, numerous pictures of the equipment flash into the mind. Then as the lights go on, the startling impression is one of "where is it?" Amazingly enough, this thought quickly turns to one of incredulity at the extreme compactness of the equipment.

As a final word . . . if the many Dalhousians who have spent long years wondering if fire hoses or wheel barrows were housed in "that little building" think that Dalhousie lacks eminence, they might well be advised to enquire lest other unpublicized distinctions of the same calibre as the seismograph be glossed over.

## DAL TEAMS INVITED TO UNB CARD TOURNAMENT

Dalhousie has been invited to send teams to a bridge tournament at the University of New Brunswick.

Any number of teams may be sent from the University to the tournament which is being held in conjunction with the UNB Winter Carnival on February 3rd and 4th. The arrangement permits all entrants in the intercollegiate tournament to attend all major carnival events.

A registration fee of five dollars—covering food and lodging for the tournament—will be charged for each team.

The tourney is being sponsored by the Duplicate Bridge Club of the University, and a spokesman said a large number of entries are expected.