

S. R. C. PRESIDENT RESIGNS AT M. U.



Queen Carrie Ann is shown above as she rides in state in the Purdy Cup Day Parade last Saturday morning. She was crowned Miss Purdy Cup I and ruled over the football festivities of last week.



The above is the black and gold entry in the giant Purdy Cup Parade. It was one of 25 floats in a most colorful parade through the streets of Halifax.

Post Vacated By "Butsie"

The Gazette has learned that Allan N. O'Brien (Butsie) will submit his resignation as Equipment Manager to this week's meeting of the Students' Council. This position is paid by funds from the Council treasury.

Butsie told the Gazette that his work in the gym had become so great that it was impossible for him to continue in the post he has held for the past ten years.

The Equipment Manager is responsible for all the equipment of varsity and interfac teams. The Council will find it difficult to replace the experience and ability of Butsie.

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BLOOD DRIVE DISAPPOINTING

Carrie Anne Chosen Miss Purdy Cup 1

Dalhousie's Carrie Ann Matheson was crowned Miss Purdy Cup at the first annual Purdy Cup Dance last Friday night at the Lord Nelson Hotel. In the contest sponsored by the Halifax Junior Board of Trade, Carrie Ann, carrying the black and gold of the Dalhousie Tigers, competed against Denise Crousset representing the Greenwood Bombers, and the Shearwater candidate Betty Ann Fitzpatrick. The dance, which was followed by the playoff game on Saturday between Greenwood and Shearwater for the Purdy Cup, brought to a climax the 1956 football season.

On Saturday morning, Queen Carrie Ann led a mammoth parade through Halifax streets in the company of 25 floats, 12 bands and hundreds of cars. This was the biggest bonanza ever attempted in the grid game in these parts and was an imitation of the famous Grey Cup Game Parade in Toronto.

Carrie Ann is a third year student and lists among her prime activities cheerleading.

Presented with the Purdy Cup Trophy by Mr. Garson Purdy of Purdy Motors, Carrie Ann was awarded a return trip to New York by TCA, as well as numerous other gifts.

The big parade which left the North Commons at 10:30 a.m. and wended its way down-town was one of the most colorful to be held in this capital for a long time.

Dr. Kerr Returns; Leaves for St. John's

Dalhousie's President Dr. A. E. Kerr, back from Ottawa where he attended the annual conference of Canadian University Presidents, left Saturday morning for St. John's, Newfoundland, where he attended the annual Central Advisory Committee on Education meeting.

Among subjects being discussed at the meeting is a recommendation from a special committee to all universities of the Atlantic Provinces to increase entrance requirements to 60 percent.



Dr. Ian MacKenzie

New Professor Of Surgery

The appointment of Dr. Ian MacKenzie, M.B.E., F.R.C.S. (Edin.), as Professor of Surgery at Dalhousie University and Head of the Department of Surgery at the Victoria General Hospital is announced jointly by President A. E. Kerr of Dalhousie and Gordon S. Cowan, Q.C., Chairman of the Hospital Board of Commissioners.

Dr. MacKenzie, who will assume his new duties during the spring term, is a graduate of Edinburgh University and served for several years as a teacher and research worker on the staff of that University and later at the University of Durham, Newcastle-on-Tyne. He has also had extensive experience in clinical practice as Consultant Surgeon to the West Cumberland Group of Hospitals under the British Health Service. During the war he gained distinction for medical services with Montgomery's 8th Army in North Africa and with resistance groups behind the enemy lines in Yugoslavia and France.

Commenting on the appointment, President Kerr emphasized that this marks the first time that the Faculty of Medicine at Dalhousie has had a full-time Professor of Surgery. Most modern schools of Medicine, he said, have adopted this policy.

Rompkey Quits After Student Vote

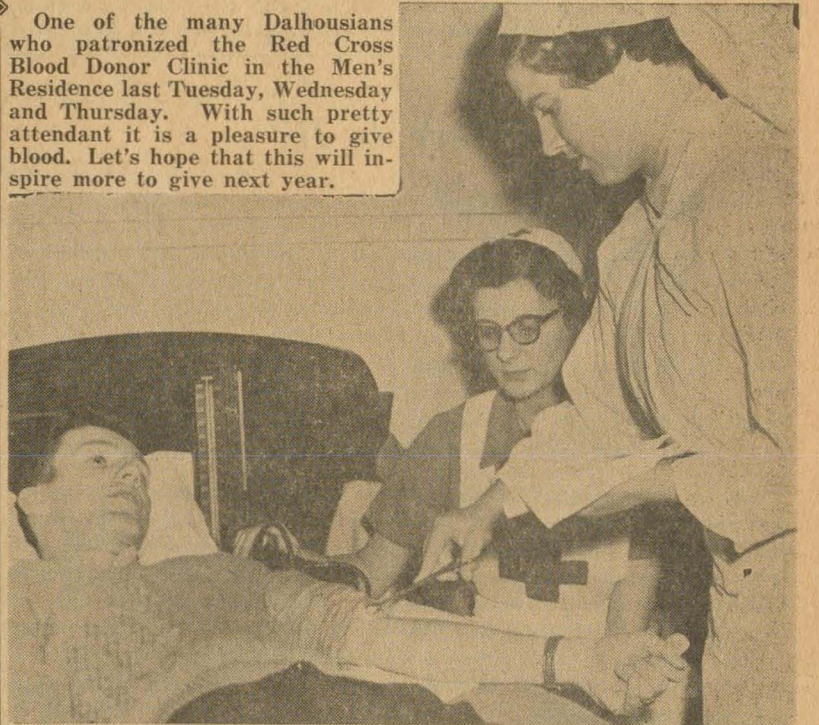
Bill Rompkey, president of the Students' Representative Council at the Memorial University of Newfoundland in St. John's, has resigned from his position along with several members of the Council.

The action came as the result of a student demonstration that interrupted a speech by the mayor of the Newfoundland capital. The admittance of a hockey team from Memorial into the city league had been a burning question with students for some time, and when it came to a head in the demonstration, Rompkey offered an explanation to the mayor.

Some students apparently thought no explanation was necessary, and a vote of confidence in the Council was held. Although it was won the majority was small, and several members and the president resigned. Rompkey explains that he "thought, for success in the office, I should have more support".

Rompkey, in a special statement to the Gazette, goes on to say that he feels the vote was not a true expression of campus opinion, and that he is running for re-election.

One of the many Dalhousians who patronized the Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic in the Men's Residence last Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. With such pretty attendant it is a pleasure to give blood. Let's hope that this will inspire more to give next year.



Only 700 Volunteer Blood In Three Day Blood Drive

What flows in the veins of Dalhousians? Is it blood? Judging from the results of the Annual Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic held last Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in the Men's Residence, no one will ever know.

Of the 1957 students enrolled at Dalhousie, only 700 were willing to roll up their sleeves for the worthy cause. To make matters worse, of the 700 volunteers, 100 were under age and about 79 were rejected for medical reasons. Although this year's enrollment is greater than last year's, fewer pints of blood were received in last week's clinic.

Causing the sharp decline was undoubtedly the pressure of oncoming examinations, the interrupted hours of the clinic (11:30-2:30, 4-5, days; and Wednesday evening from 7-8), the Med examinations, and the teaching assignments of the Education students. A special clinic was held for these groups on Monday of this week.

Repeating their glories of the previous year, Pharmacy again turned out in full force to lead the interfaculty race.

BLOOD DRIVE RESULTS

(incomplete)

Faculty	Enrollment	Donations	Rejects	Under Age	Percent.
Engineering	116	54	6	9	56%
Commerce	120	49	13		60%
Law	183	71	8		42.5%
Dentistry	47	22			46.5%
Medicine	229	117	1		51.5%
Arts & Science	620	273	38	106	65.5%
Graduate Nurses	23	14	1		65%
Pharmacy	31	25	4	1	96.7%
Education	27	9	1		37%
Graduate Studies	57	19	1		35%

Fraternities	No. of Members	Donations	Rejects	Under Age	Percent.
Alpha Gam. Delta	12	11	1		100%
Tau Epsilon Pi	36	31		4	97.2%
Zeta Psi	21	17	2		90.4%
Pi Beta Phi	18	11	5		88.8%
Phi Delta Theta	28	23	1		85.7%
Sigma Chi	98	33	3		75%
Phi Rho Sigma	52	38			72.5%
Phi Kappa Pi	32	19			59.4%
Phi Chi	69	30			43%

NOTE: These figures are approximate. There were 681 actual donations with 73 rejects. The Corpuscle Percentage is based on a handicap and will be higher than the average of the above percentages.



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and anyone else who happens to get caught in the melee at the door
The Club is rather full right now, but you can still join by turning
in your Pogo button (the janitors collect them). Isn't this hilarious?

Where Is It?

Where is our men's residence?

Recent news reports stated that the University of New Brunswick had received \$100,000. from a benefactor for a men's residence and that a fund for the amount necessary to complete the men's residence was organized by Lord Beaverbrook. Now the University of New Brunswick is well on its way to becoming the educational centre of the Maritimes — its avowed intent. A men's residence will not help any university achieve eminence in academic fields, but it will help in stimulating the student interest that is so necessary to the life of a university.

Each year student's come into the graduate schools of Dalhousie and spend from one to five years working in and around the Dalhousie campus. Their loyalty however remains in the college in which they spent their undergraduate days, though there are a few who embrace both as their Alma Maters. The point is not that they do this, but that they are never given the opportunity to know Dal the only way it is really possible — through the daily give-and-take of the students in the common pursuit of knowledge, living and working together in different curricular and extra-curricular activities. This would only be possible in a large men's residence in the house system that has been suggested by interested alumni.

The Dalhousie student who does not live at home or with the small group in the residence or fraternity houses, is hidden away in a rooming house somewhere in Halifax. His activities are gauged by the meal hours of the house or he does without. The daily problem of transportation to and from class and the expense both in time and money are borne by the student. Often his room is far distant from the campus so that it is merely a place to lay his head, or perhaps he must study in the cramped quarters far distant from the library facilities.

A student residence for men is a must on the Dalhousie University campus. The past eight years at Dalhousie have seen the erection of a rink, Arts and Administration Building, small seismograph building, and now the new Dental building. No doubt some of these were essential and were paid for from scientific and other government grants that would not be available for the construction of a men's residence, but why hasn't a residence been built?

The students who presumably are the reason for the university, get short shrift at Dalhousie University. The various activities on the campus suffer from the lack of interest shown by the majority of the students, so that the greater portion of the extra-curricular activities are managed by and cater to, a minority group. Is it not the university's responsibility that the Dalhousie student be given the opportunity to leave this university a better man in every way for having been here? This is not being done for the attendant problems of living away from the university, off the campus, the student develops as a solitary person, struggling not only to learn but to live happily away from home. The friendliness of home, the spirit of living and working together does not exist in these circumstances. The whole student is not achieved at Dal, but only a reasonable facsimile of a well rounded student.

A men's residence would alleviate this. Where is our men's residence?

—J. R. N.

a very interesting

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

from an unhappy student

Nov. 20, 1956.
Halifax, N. S.

Dear Editor:

The continual failure of the DAAC to improve its performance seems to point out any one thing—that the university as a whole is oblivious to the state of affairs in the athletic department. To my mind the disharmony which is causing the university's athletic misfortunes can be traced directly to one person... "coach" Al Thomas. This season was one of the most disastrous in the long history of our football team. Two years ago, Dal had a championship team. Coach Thomas, through his optimism and inspiration has built it into the team we know now. This is a true tribute to the coaching talent of our beloved coach.

Although it must be considered this past season that many of our stars were beset with injuries, there were many costly errors made that were inexcusable. There is no reason for the

wrong number of players to be on the field. If coach Thomas has difficulty in counting higher than his ten fingers will allow him, I suggest that in the future he remove one shoe so as to enable him to handle numbers as high as fifteen in case of emergency. Certainly he should not have this trouble with the basketball team. With the talent available Dal should have a winning team (for a change). Of course the credit will be due to coach Thomas... just ask him.

Because I would like my criticism to be constructive, I shall close with two recommendations, one which I hope will be followed; that either:

1. Coach Thomas attempt to get along with his players and the student body as a whole, or
2. Coach Thomas take a trip to Siberia for the purpose of gaining more experience.

Sincerely,
(Name withheld)

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

Now Is The Time

(from the University of Toronto)

VARSIITY)

On the tenth of next month, the Progressive Conservative party will meet in Ottawa to make one of the most important Canadian decisions of the decade. They will select the man who is to lead them through at least the next general election.

The decision is important because it will be largely up to that man to save Canada from becoming a mockery of democratic government. If anything is to be accomplished during the next five years, we must have a radical change in our federal government. We are not being ruled by parliament when a handful of men can push through virtually any act or law they wish to conceive—with no regard to public, newspaper, or parliamentary comment.

Regardless of party ideals — and who can differentiate these days between Canadian political parties on an idealistic basis—the time has come for a change. The Conservatives, whether we like it or not, are the only logical contenders to form either a new government or a much stronger opposition.

Upon the shoulders of the man chosen at Ottawa next month will rest the responsibility for bringing about that change. And the shocking aspect of the whole affair is that the public just doesn't care what is going to happen.

With the exception of a few newspaper profiles, there has been little opportunity for the Canadian public to get to know the candidates, Davie Fulton, Donald Fleming, John Diefen-

baker, and, perhaps, Sidney Smith.

We venture to say, the average Canadian voter, and what is worse, the average undergraduate, knows more about Estes Kefauver than he does about any one of the Conservative candidates.

This unfortunate situation can be blamed to a large extent on the U.S. elections this fall, which because of their overwhelming publicity value, drowned local issues in a wave of news copy.

Or it could be blamed on the Canadian voter's lethargy — if things seem to be going well, what does it matter that our parliamentary system is being nipped away, a principle at a time?

Student apathy about the S.A.V. is one thing; but about issues that may affect our whole political future is a far graver and more significant failure.

"The Gazette" is always happy to receive expressions of student opinion and, when possible, to have them appear in its pages. Publication of course, does not imply endorsement or approval.

We have heard that one complaint about the campus paper this year is that it has not stirred up any controversy. While we do not recognize this as our prime aim, we are certainly not above it if the occasion warrants. Perhaps there has been no controversy because no one reads the editorials; more likely because no one writes letters to the editor.

The only comment that an editorial opinion has aroused, in print, this year, was an article in a football game program. The writer of that juicy bit of journalism so obviously missed the whole point of the editorial upon which he was commenting, and would have been so shocked if he found out with whose collaboration the editor wrote it, that we felt it better not to reply, for his sake more than than for ours.

We are, however, interested in whatever students have to say, and will gladly consider for publication any letters received. We must know the name of the writer, but will withhold it if he wishes.

—Ed.

LAST ISSUE NEXT WEEK

The next issue of *The Gazette* will appear on Wednesday, December 5th. It will be the last issue of 1956.

Anyone who wishes notices for the remainder of this term or for the early days of next term to appear in this paper must hand them in to the Gazette Office in the Men's Residence no later than noon on Sunday, December 2nd.

The first *Gazette* of 1957 will appear on January 9th, God and McCurdy Print willing.



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Frosh Boycott Alumni Party; Only Handful Attend Dance

"Were you there?"

"Where?," asks a harried Freshman.

"Where do you think? At the Freshman party at the gym Friday night of course."

"Say, is that what is was?" I went over for five minutes, but thought it was a fraternity party or something. Now that I think about it, it did seem a little small."

The above was a conversation overheard last Saturday morning, nor was there any exaggeration. At 9:45, the count was three couples and four stags. By 12, at the party's finish (it was scheduled 'til one) a personal census accounted for 36 energetic newcomers, making a grand total of 46 students.

The stalwart 16 couples who saw their duty as true Dalhousians to stand by their motto of "Eat, drink and be merry, and tomorrow be wise," did however enjoy themselves. The Alumni, as usual provided food, music, this year with Chaucy Power's or-

chestra. The refreshments, under the capable supervision of Miss Electa MacLennan, were in abundance. Mr. Orval Troy, who worked hard as Dance Chairman, deserved a better fate. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Havey.

Mr. Havey, as President of the Alumni Association, welcomed the students, as did Ken Mounce, Council President, who thanked the Alumni on behalf of the Freshman Class. The applause, though not tumultuous, was sincere. Mr. Troy announced the possibility of an Alumni sponsored Hard-Times Dance sometime after Christmas.

Pine Hill Queen



Carolyn Potter

Carolyn Potter, a Junior Arts student, has been chosen as the Pine Hill Queen. She will be crowned at the Pine Hill At Home to be held in February.

Known to all her many friends as "Pot", since coming to Dal last year, she has participated in a great number of activities. She has been a member of the NFCUS Committee and has been a cheerleader for two years. Carolyn is on the Executive of Delta Gamma and is the Secretary Treasurer of the DGAC.

Sports appeal to her in a big way and she has played on Varsity Volleyball and Basketball teams and has represented Dalhousie at a swim meet.

To keep busy she is the Girls' Sports Editor of the Gazette and this year is on the staff of Pharos.

Word from Pine Hill is that the entire student population feels that "Pot", who lives in Halifax, will be crowned Campus Queen come Munro Day.

Professor Peter Waite To Address Classics

Professor Peter Waite of the History department will address the Classic Society at their meeting Wednesday, November 28.

To be held in the Haliburton Room at King's, the meeting is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. Italy and Greece will be the countries discussed at the gathering.

An invitation is extended to all faculty and students, who are interested, to attend the meeting. The Executive assures all of an enjoyable evening.

Dal Law Student Heads Local UNTD

Lieutenant Commander John Charters, RCN(R), has recently been promoted and named commanding Officer of University Naval Training Divisions at HMCS "Scotian", Naval Reserve Training Division in Halifax.

Wednesday, November 28:

Classics Society Meeting, Haliburton Room, 8 p.m. NOTE: Please notice that the date of this meeting is now changed to Wednesday.

Saturday, December 1:

Girls' Volleyball game in gym . . . afternoon: Dal vs Provincial Normal College; Basketball: St. Mary's at Dal, evening.

Friday, December 7:

Dent Ball at Lord Nelson

Tuesday, December 11:

Med Society Dance, Jubilee

NOTE:

From now until January, the Coordination Committee will maintain office hours only on Wednesdays. (Reasons understandable!) Anyone wishing to arrange meetings, check the time-table, etc., is requested to call Anne Coburn at 3-8801. Thank you!

Students' Council Plans Dance Jan. 4

Students returning to Dal after the Christmas vacation, if one dares look that far into the future, will face ten weeks of social activity unparalleled in college history.

The first big event will be the Students' Council Dance which will be held on Friday, January 4. Graham Mitchell, the chairman of the Dance committee, has announced that Don Warner will provide the music for four hours of dancing.

Admission will be free to members of the Students' Council and others will be charged 75c. Plans are underway to provide free refreshments to all who attend this dance.

Students' Council dances are always high-lights of the Dalhousie social season and a large attendance is expected.

Pharos Pictures Now Being Taken

Students in Law, Engineering, Education, Arts and Science, Commerce, and Graduate Studies, who have had their photos taken are asked to contact Mr. Jack Dodge.

Proofs must be returned and requests for finished photos should be made at that time. To have photos finished in time for Christmas the photographer should be contacted immediately.

Those who have not yet made appointments are asked to contact the graduate editor in charge of the faculty concerned. They are Pam Campbell, 2-6716, Law, Engineering and Education; Janet MacLachlan, 2-2114, Arts and Science, Graduate Studies and Commerce; Anna Cooke, 3-8801, Medicine, Pharmacy, Dentistry, Public Health, Teaching and Supervision.

News Briefs

Pay phones have been installed in the phone booths on both the basement and second floors of the Arts and Administration Building. The booths are directly opposite the doors to the elevator.

The phone on the second floor has been in position for the past year; that on the basement floor was installed last week.

The Halifax Furnishing Co. wants three or four men to work weekends between now and Christmas. Those interested are asked to contact Mr. Stand at the Halifax Furnishing Co.

LOST: Two pair of kid gloves, one red pair and one brown pair, in the vicinity of the Arts and Administration Building. Finders please contact Elizabeth Petite at 2-2114.

LOST: One Waterman's pen with a gray bottom and silver-gold coloured top. Finder please contact Janet MacLachlan at 2-2114.

The final Christmas Examination Time Table has been posted on the Bulletin Boards throughout the campus. Check for further complications.

This is the second last issue of the Gazette before Christmas. The last issue will appear on December 5.

LOST: A Commerce 6 notebook in the Macdonald Library. Anyone finding the same is asked to return it to Martin Farnsworth at the Gazette Office.

Dal Well Represented In New N. S. Government

Dalhousie is well represented in the new Progressive Conservative Cabinet which was announced last week by Premier Robert L. Stanfield.

Of the eight members of the Cabinet, including the Premier, seven have attended Dalhousie. Premier Stanfield, a lawyer, obtained his Arts degree from Dal and then went to Harvard for his Law degree.

Haligonian Richard A. Donahoe attended Dal, too. He is a lawyer. Another lawyer in the Government is Colonel G. I. Smith of Truro, who is a Dal Law School grad. R. Clifford Levy attended Acadia and Dal, while E. D. Haliburton was educated at King's and Dalhousie. Sydney druggist E. A. Manson attended the Maritime School of Pharmacy, which is affiliated with Dalhousie University. N. L. Ferguson was a well-known athlete at Dal where he obtained both his B.A. and LL.B.

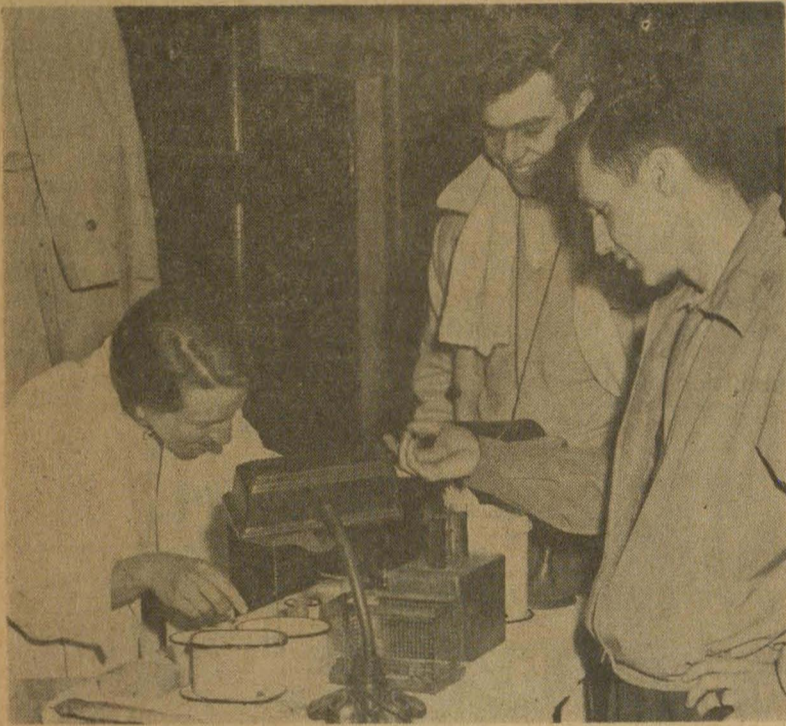
Conservative politicians in the Law School are most enthused and encouraged by the selection. Any comment, Hugh?

King's and Pine Hill Aid Dal Blood Drive

A new rivalry has sprung up between the Anglicans of King's College and the United Churchmen of Pine Hill residence. Starting this year they will compete against each other in the annual Dalhousie Blood Drive for a trophy to be donated by the two residences. The idea was the brain-child of David Walker, Senior Student, at King's and the challenge was eagerly accepted by Pine Hill.

The rules for the competition will be drawn up at a meeting of the Students' Council Presidents this Thursday evening. At press time the results were incomplete, but King's were leading Pine Hill with a 96 to 82 percentage.

Two Stalwart Dalhousians Contribute To Blood Drive



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OFF THE CUFF

Last week was a particularly active week for Kingsmen.

Sunday night saw Ian Parker and Mike Rudderham of North Pole, defeat Mary Jane Reed and Natalie Baker of the Hall in interbay debating competition. The resolution, "Resolved that mercy killing should be legalized in Canada," was of a more serious nature than usual in interbay debates. This is all for the good as judges in the past have pointed out that the more serious topics produce better debaters . . . and better debaters we need as we have lost three intercollegiate fixtures this year.

"Theatre in the 3/4", on Monday evening, was without a doubt, one of the highlights of the year. President Jim How and his Choral and Dramatic Society deserve a lot of credit for producing such fine entertainment. We can look forward, with great expectations, to the three-act play to be produced by this society next term. Try-outs are now underway for this production.

After seeing last week's hockey game, we can predict that the competition will be much better this year. The teams have been reinforced with several talented newcomers.

Jack Buntain and George Caines travelled to St. F.X. on Friday and lost a split decision in debating the resolution, "Resolved that there is too much American domination in Canadian business and labour."

Saturday saw King's take part in four different competitions. In the afternoon, our soccer team beat Army 4-3. Two goals were made by Art Tucker . . . Bob Winter and Cuth Lakes had singles. Also in the afternoon, "Dark Brown" was presented in provincial competition at Dartmouth. Molly Puxley is to be congratulated in winning the best actress award in that competition.

In the evening the King's girls played host to Mount Saint Vincent in intercollegiate debating. Gail Nobury and Mary Jane Reed had the negative of the resolution, "Resolved that a women's college contributes more to the complete development of a girl than the co-educational institution". In winning a split decision, Joan Blackmore and Burnette Hureau of the Mount, showed that they had more ability in rebutting than their opponents. The judges were Mrs. W. P. Oliver, Mrs. Carol Clarke and Mr. E. P. Phillpot.

Later in the evening a basketball game wound up the activities for the day. In losing by only four points the team showed that they deserved a place in the classy intercollegiate league.

INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL

Last Saturday night, King's, back in the Intercollegiate League after a years absence, lost to a driving, hustling Saint Mary's quintet 61-57 in a thrilling, hard-fought game played on the Santamar and home floor. The outstanding man on the floor was sharp-shooting Brian Ross of S.M.U. with 28 points.

Benjie Smith, King's 6' 7" forward, opened the season's scoring with a jump shot from the key. With the ice broken King's jumped to a 10-6 lead. However they soon lost it, but a drive late in the second quarter enable them to come from a 20-14 deficit to a 24-22 half-time lead. Easily the most outstanding man on the court was lanky Brian Ross who potted 13 points for the home squad. Top men for the blue and white team from King's were sophomore Avery McCordick and Mel Deacon, both from the St. John, N. B. district.

The second half of the game was filled with tension until the last minute of play as never more than four points separated the two teams. Mel Deacon, outstanding for his rebounding, picked up his

fifth foul about the end of the third quarter. His presence was greatly missed as the Santamarians found themselves then able to score many of their points by gathering in the rebounds of many of their shots. A rash of baskets by the S.M.U. five in the last four minutes of play salted away the game for Saint Mary's.

Brian Ross, Robin Falconer, and Bob Mullane were standouts under the boards for the Santamarians as they consistently scored from close in. In the second half Ross again was high scorer from close in. In the second half Ross again was high scorer as he hit for 15 points, making him high scorer for the night. Falconer and Mullane scored 9 and 7 points respectively, most of them at crucial points in the game. Avery McCordick, 5' 7" guard, playing the game of his life, racked up 10 points in the second half, and was second only to Ross for the game. Other big men for King's in the half were Fred Nicholson and Ben Smith with 8 points a piece.

Notes: In hooping his amazing 28 points Brian Ross hit on 12 of 14 free throws. Saint Mary's outscored King's 39-33 the second half. King's lost the game at the foul line. They scored 22 field goals to 21 for the boys in red from S.M.U. However, the Santamarians hit on 19 of 32 free throws, while King's had a poor 13 of 28.

Scoring:
S.M.U.—Ross 28, Falconer 11, Mullane 10, Leach 6, Carew 4, Burns 2, Cooper, Lee, Ma Hokui.
KING'S—McCordick 18, Nicholson 12, Deacon 10, Smith 10, Walker 5, Andrews 2, Hamm, Brister, Parker, Miller.
Officials: John Fortunato, John Dunlop.

HOCKEY

The opening game of the King's Interbay Hockey League, played Monday, Nov. 19, was a rousing, hard fought struggle from the opening whistle. Although early season lack of condition slowed the play a bit in the latter stages of the last period, the larger part of the game was played at an all-out pace.

North Pole Bay, "Home of Champions", led by the brilliant goal tending of Dave Walker, defeated a highly-rated Middle Bay squad 9-3. The game was very cleanly played and only two penalties were handed out by referees Noel Andrews and Don Thompson.

Both offenders, Chris Swan and Graham Laing, were from Middle Bay. Since the penalties were within a minute of each other North Pole was given an excellent chance to score. They capitalized on it before the first penalty had been served, allowing Middle Bay to return to full strength.

Everyone on the North Pole Bay team crashed the scoring column. Leading the way were Mel Deacon with three goals, Dixie Walker with two goals and two assists, and Charlie Piercey with two goals. Middle Bay's most effective sniper was Ed Vieno, who racked up two goals. Freshman Glen Geldert scored the other tally.

VOLLEYBALL

On Tuesday night, November 20, Chapel Bay showed that they are still the team to beat in King's Interbay Volleyball, as they fought from behind twice to defeat a spirited Radical Bay team. Radical, led by Cal McMillan and Russ Hatton, pulled slowly ahead in a hotly contested match. At one point they led 14-8 but Chapel Bay, "Home of Chumps", came to life and defeated the fighting aggregation from the "Holy Hovel" by a 21-27 score. The second game of the best two-of-three set followed very much the same pattern. Chapel Bay played a very steady game while Radical played in streaks and just couldn't put enough of them together to win. As a result Chapel won the game 21-25 and wrapped up their win in four starts. Chapel's "Hoods" were sparked in both games by the booming serves of "The Two Cleaners", Frank Marsh and Ken Woodhead, and the heads-up net play of Benjie Smith.

The following Thursday North Pole Bay and Middle Bay tangled for the first time in the six game schedule. In the initial game of the set North Pole jumped off to a surprising 15-3 lead, many of the points coming on Bill Hayward's terrific serve. With Peter Grayston and Mike Caton showing the way Middle Bay fought back gamely but went down to defeat 21-8. The second game was very close all the way, with Middle Bay leading most of the time by two or three points. However it just wasn't Middle Bay's night. With the score standing at 20-16 (Middle) and Bill Hayward serving for "The Home of Champions", North Pole fought back for six straight points to take the game and set with a 22-20 count.

Hither and Yawn

by ANNE COBURN

This week a brief look at the cross-country news includes a little of everything from water polo to Christmas exams. (Whoops, sorry! That's a naughty word!) Buckle on your helicopter beanies and water wings, and awaaaay we go . . .

While Dal was being bled last week, McMaster students saw "Teach Me How to Cry," also a drama of confused teenage emotions . . . six representatives from McMaster U. have just returned from an annual exchange weekend at Cornell U., Ithaca, New York . . . interesting that the four candidates for Miss Freshette at the U. of Alberta all look alike with short, dark hair and winsome smiles.

As usual, there is news of universal interest. The WUSC Treasure Van is wending its way across the nation with a great deal of success . . . the major topics for heated discussion seem to be the Suez crisis and the present state of national politics . . . Queen's students are as annoyed as we are about the still non-existent student directory . . . Christmas exams are getting their fair share of publicity; for the first time in five years the poor freshmen at UNB will be required to write exams. How they pamper them up there on the Hill! . . .

One of the most worth-while two pages I have read in a long time was that section of a recent U. of Alberta paper devoted to a FRAT FORUM. In this space the campus Nobodies and Somebodies gave their opinions regarding the pros and cons of fraternity life. In my opinion it's high time somebody started calling a spade a spade. Meanwhile, back at McMaster, plans are being made to introduce frats to the campus.

U. of Saskatchewan is prepared to field a football team next year, if Manitoba will follow suit . . . Sir George Williams College making a great splash with its water polo team.

Structurally speaking, Queens U. is starting to build a new physiological lab for the meds, with future plans for a new women's residence, a new Arts Building, etc., etc. . .

A student who lived in Nazi Germany deplors Canadian youth for their lackadaisical attitude towards federal and provincial politics and good government . . . political ruckus brewing at St. F.X. as the month-old CCF party collapses, and the head of the Students' Political Association resigns. . . Mt. A. students have voted almost unanimously to oppose abolition of initiation. (Continued on Page 5)

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Examination time draws nigh . . . and yet there seems to be no outward show of that inward terror of the approaching spectre of examinations. Student life blossoms out each weekend in enthusiastic spirited gatherings which do not look like students the throes of studious contemplations. And yet the time of questioning approaches ever closer. Are YOU prepared?

Friday evening one of the assemblages of students held forth in "spirited" tete a tete at the Seagull Club. Held in the bowels of the club, by the Inter-Fraternity Council, the dance itself had a furtive flavor that harked back to the early twenties. (Not that I have been here that long, but it did seem reminiscent of the stories of the era.) A side entrance down a long covered alley, a basement grotto carved out of the underpinnings of the Navy League building, the stomping of the Cape Breton Club and a stimulated, smokey atmosphere stirred up by the efforts of a small combo—brewed together with the syncopations of vari-attired students of all sexes . . . made it reminiscent. Are these to be the flighty fifties in contrast to the golden twenties? A good smash though, with the Meds obviously relishing their release from exams.

Congratulations go to Carrie Ann Matheson of the Dal cheer leading contingent who did Dalhousie proud by winning the title of "Miss Purdy Cup I" at the first Purdy Cup Ball. What with the St. Andrew's Day Ball, the Purdy Cup affair and the IFC smash, it is no wonder the students of Dalhousie don't have the fear of examinations in their eyes. With the Blood Drive draining it from the one side and the parties from the other the students (sic) cannot keep their eyes open.

Members of the Dalhousie football team did well in the trophy parade of the Nova Scotia Canadian Football League. Ted Wickwire, young freshman quarterback was runner-up to Ron Binnie for the "Rookie of the Year Award," Don Nicholson, who won the "Rookie Award" last year won the "Most Valuable Player Award" this year and rightfully so; and Gord Rankin who plays centre on both the basketball and football teams on occasions and has for years here at Dalhousie won the "Lineman of the Year Award." With this all-star material, including Ted Marshall and Mal Young who made the All Star team, how did we lose every game?

The recent Blood Drive brings to mind this Scotch story: Three blood transfusions were required to save an American lady's life at a hospital. A brawny Scotchman offered his blood. The patient gave him \$50 for the first pint, \$25 for the second pint, but the third time she only thanked him.

"400 WORDS OR MORE"

by PETER OUTHIT

In my pre-university days, my Uncle Earnest fed me various stories of college life. He recalled with tears in his eyes and a voice choked with emotion the wonderful times he had—the class parties, attended only by class members; the dances; the class theatre parties and picnics. There was a hilarious unity in that very word "class." Those were the days—when everybody knew everybody, everybody danced with everybody, and everybody had a ball. In particular, however, class loyalty was much greater than faculty leanings, and the populously attended class meetings provided immeasurable laughs, and lasting memories. Games and fun for all.

He illustrated proudly the fact that he was from the class of '26, which is, of course, renowned—and he said that it mattered not in life what faculty you had been enrolled, but rather in what class! The very mention of a class conjured up visions of splendor, when water flowed like grape juice and the parties—but enough of enumerating. I have arrived at college, and . . .

Thus it was with no little anticipation that I read the notice of my class meeting. I rushed right over to Room 774 and plunked down in a front seat, and waited. Eventually the chairman (it appeared) entered, followed by several students who slipped in as though fearful of being caught at such a gathering. It had all the earmarks of a Catilinian conspiracy. The following ensued:

Order was called. All eleven students sat up, burning with interest.

The Dalhousie Varsity basketball team opened the Intercollegiate season Saturday night at the Gorsebrook Gym and defeated Nova Scotia Tech 60-48. The work of veteran Bob Douglas and that of the freshmen from QEH aided in the winning cause but the two platoon system employed by Dal did not give them the best possible quintet. No doubt a hatching process to produce one of the strongest teams Dal has had for the Intercollegiate title.

The current movie crop at the local theatres gives the dilatory student no excuse for spending an afternoon at the cinema. The Capitol's production of *The Opposite Sex* is a colorful bit of fluff, with one good line describing a socialite columnist. Her column "included everything from the ridiculous to the slime." The work of the Canadian novelist Shelina Mackay Russell *A Lamp is Heavy* is currently playing at the Hyland. The story of the life of nurses it may prove interesting to those of the distaff side, especially since the authoress was once a nurse in the Canadian West.

Speaking of the West, what about those Eskimos. "Et les Eskimos" ran rough shod over the Eastern champs in the second half winning 50-27. It was interesting to note that the million dollar spectacle of the Grey Cup could run afoul of complications when for the lack of a \$15 ball the final convert couldn't be kicked and the game was called for lack of ball. The headaches of the Committee chairman!

The Purdy Cup parade here in Halifax, sponsored by the Junior Board of Trade was a success thanks to the weather, but the fans must have huddled around the TV set Saturday for the crowd, I understand was not as large as expected. The Dalhousie float was one of the better parts of the parade and the credit goes to Ted Marshall, Garry Watson and Co. for the work they did. Even if we can't win a game, we play to win anyway.

The Dalhousie Alumni association held their annual dance for the freshmen last week with the usual good turnout of freshmen. The party gives the freshmen and freshettes an opportunity to enjoy meeting some of the officers of the Alumni, and gives them a chance to get together as a group. The Alumni of Dalhousie aided the football team last fall in many ways and in a quiet way are behind the Dalhousie students aiding and abetting them in every way. It is to be hoped that the graduating students this year attempt to take an active interest in Alumni work. A strong Alumni can do a lot for a student body. Keep the idea in mind.

Chairman: Well, ha-ha, I see you are all here. (This in itself served to increase the intense interest of those present).

Chairman: I guess the first item on our agenda is to elect an executive, so . . .

Bored Voice, interrupting: Do we have enough here to make up a quorum?

Second Bored Voice: Say, what room is this anyway, 212? (A pause. Then the Voice and two others got up and left rather noisily by the back).

Chairman: (attempting humor): Wrong meeting, eh? . . . Well, as I said—(The remnants brighten perceptibly) I'm asking for nominations . . .

A lengthy silence followed this statement, broken only by the sound of heads turning as they followed the chairman's every move.

Chairman: Any nominations? (Pause).

A student got to his feet. A hush fell over the room. He cleared his throat as if to speak—the chairman interrupted, apologized, withdrew a slip of paper from his pocket, and announced:

"Oh, I'm sorry, I have the list of nominations here. All those in favor say aye."

Whereupon the interrupted student said in a small voice:

"I move the meeting be adjourned. I have to go now, anyway."

The motion was hastily seconded, there was a rush of feet, a door slammed, and silence settled once more over the chairman.

The last to leave was Uncle Ernest's ghost and it looked unhappy.

Maybe Uncle Ernest had something. Class meetings and class parties could be fun.

Hither and Yawn—

(Continued from Page 4)

Here's a novel approach. An intellectual game of musical chairs is being played in the library of the U. of Manitoba. The librarian, frowning upon smoking, chattering, and other such practices, playfully removes one chair from the library each night. By mid-December this crisis could out-crisis the political ones.

A wise professor of Political Science at the U. of Alberta has opened the eyes of all students by remarking that "professors have champagne appetites on beer incomes" . . . Professors and Commerce men alike might take advantage of McGill's example. It took only five hours for the Students' Fund to raise \$200 with their "Penny Mile" . . . Maybe we should find a similar worthy project like aiding bubbly profs! On second thought, every man for himself!

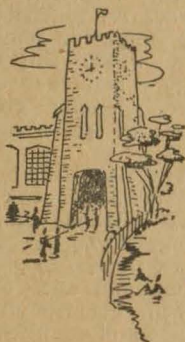
"Amazing but true": things are in a bad way when I have to read other CUP columns to see what the news has been in our little paper lately. However, rest assured that yours truly will not follow the example of the CUP editor from UBC. This young lady burlesqued channel swimming when, at the beginning of November, she swam UBC's lily pond, watched by 1500 students, and accompanied by a rowboat. Not me. I'm too chicken-hearted . . . don't like lilies.

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Thompson Steers Money Men To First Interfac Title

After dominating activities on the campus in the past two years, the Commerce company has proved itself in sports by winning the Interfac Touch Championship. The schedule winning Dalcom squad finished an unbeaten season by trouncing the Engineers 12-0 in the final week. In going undefeated they racked up five wins and two ties to give Commerce their first interfac title in many a moon. Freshman coach Steph Thompson deserves great credit in steering his charges and masterminding them to victory.

Bob Schurmann and Ernie Nickerson again sparked the team to the win along with Dave Matheson and Derek Piers. Nickerson caught two TD passes to account for all the scoring and quarterback Schurmann played probably his best game of the season with his fast running and passing.

Neither team could score in the first half but Commerce threw a scare into the boys from the shack at various times as they sat on the Engineers 5 yd. line. However, the Engineers line held and they took over the ball. A few minutes later a pass to Fraser behind the Engineers' line was called back on a questionable infraction, one of the many against the winners.

The second half provided all the excitement and it was early in the half when the first tally came. The Engineers failed to make yards following the kickoff and the Dalcom took the ball and started to click as a set of razzle dazzle plays took them to the goal line where they again bogged down and Engineers took over. A very tight Dalcom defense held and the

Money men took over for the first down at midfield. On the first play Matheson streaked around tight end and then passed to Nickerson standing alone in the end zone for the marker.

The Engineers made their big threat after the kickoff getting to the 7 yd. line on passes. Once again the Commerce defense was as tight as a cork and Commerce again took over the ball on an end run by Schurmann and a pass to Piers took the ball to midfield where on the next play Schurmann ran right and then passed to Ernie Nickerson for the second Commerce major.

With time running out, Gilmour took to the air but a pass was intercepted. White took over as quarterback for Commerce, throwing for a first down. The ball was of secondary importance in the last few minutes as it developed into a game of who could hit who the hardest with the result that two players were banished from the field, Ken Muir of the Engineers and Bob "Killer" Dauphinee of Commerce.

Engineers Smear Law

In the second game of the Inter-fac football league semi-finals played Monday, Engineers locked up the most lopsided win of the season as they whitewashed the Lawmen 21-0. The win advanced the machinists in the league finals against unbeaten Commerce on Wednesday. The many Dalcom scouts on hand saw a fierce aerial attack pave the way to victory but also spotted glaring weaknesses which they hope to put to advantage.

After neither team being able to get anywhere, Gilmore heaved one to Don Kilgore, who ran the rest of the way for a 70-yd. touchdown. Gilmore kicked the convert getting two chances on a Law offside.

Gilmore's kickoff went over the goal line where Law just brought it in and failed to make yards. Engineers took over and after a first down, a pass to MacKinnon made the score 13-0. Gilmore's convert was good. The final scoring play came when a third down play, the Law snafu went over the receivers hand into the end zone where an alert defender pounced on it for another 6 points. Again Gilmore split the upright to make the final score 21-0.

HOCKEY

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INCOMPLETE—A Gilmour to Jock Lewis pass (center background) fell incomplete as Hugh Fraser (right) went in and knocked down the pass which eluded the fingers of the Commerce player who had leaped into the air in an attempt to get the ball.

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Bengals League Choices For Player Awards

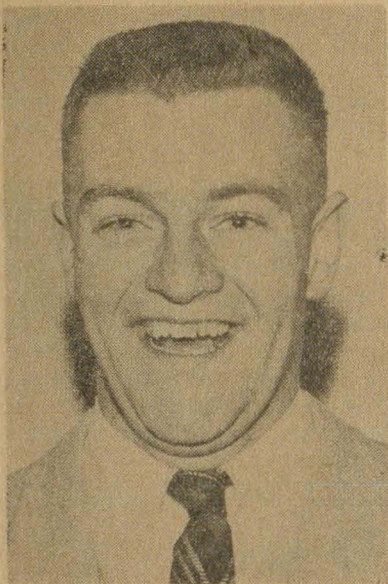
Dalhousie players dominated the player awards this year with the announcements late last week that Gord Rankin had captured the Top lineman award, Don Nicholson was named Outstanding Player, Ted Wickwire came second in the Outstanding Rookie of the Year trophy and Dal placed four men on the ALL STAR team, two of them going both ways. Following a very disappointing year in league play, the announcements were heartening to the Dal fans who had faithfully supported their team during the year.

M. V. P.

Don Nicholson, the Med School's outstanding contribution to Varsity sport, was listed top dog over Greenwood's John Hudson for the Outstanding Player Award. Don, an expatriate from Mt. A., is in second year Med and also in his second year of the Canadian game. Nicholson, who can always be counted on for a flawless performance is regarded by many as the best player to ever don the cleats in the Tiger backfield.

Award Overdue

The announcement that Gordie Rankin had copped the Halifax Herald Limited Trophy for the best lineman in the league was received in many corners as being long overdue after Gord had put in three hard seasons in the Tiger cause. Rankin, who plays a very strong two-way game has been the driving force on the squad for the past several years and is one of the best team players in the league. The award comes to Gord in his last year of ball at Dal as he graduates with a B.Comm. in the spring.



Gordie Rankin

ROOKIES

Starry Ron Binnie of the Stad team was the leagues' choice as the outstanding Rookie of the year but he was chased right down to the wire by Ted Wickwire of Dal with 46 points, two less than Binnie. Wickwire, in his first year of Commerce is held in high repute by many and should be one of the sparkplugs of future Tiger teams.

DREAM TEAM

Mel Young, Ted Marshall, Gord Rankin and Don Nicholson were the choices of the opposing mentors as the league dream team was chosen in the latter part of last week. Ted Marshall will be going both ways in his guard position as will Gordie Rankin in his positions as center and center line-backer. "Mel" "the Monster" Young in his position at tackle was tied in the voting with Abbot of Stad, while Don Nicholson will be running put in his usual spot in the backfield.

Varsity Tigers Cop Cage Opener 60-48

Topping off an award weekend unrivalled in Dalhousie's sport history were the 1956-57 edition of the Intercollegiate basketball Tigers who outscored N.S. Tech 60-48, in the initial league opener at Gorsebrook Gym. For the majority of the Tigers it was a homecoming as all but three of them had learned their basketball in this same gym, which gave them a distinct advantage over the Tech squad.

Both teams began warily with Dal taking the lead on a basket by White. At the five minute mark Dal led 10-4 using their speed and experience to full advantage. Al Thomas' two platoon system paid off in this half as he used both to scoring perfection although at times lacked the polish around the basket which will come later on. The Tech squad were unable to cope with Dal's driving attack centered around Douglas, a welcome graduate of Acadia and

Dal vs Kings Soccer Final

Although they only played one or two games during the year the Dal Tigers will meet the blue and white aggregation from Kings next Sat. afternoon at the King's pitch in a game that will decide the City Championship.

In the semi-finals Kings met and defeated the Army 4-3 while Dal who were to meet HMCS Cape Breton were awarded their game by default as the Cape Breton squad were unable to play due to naval commitments.

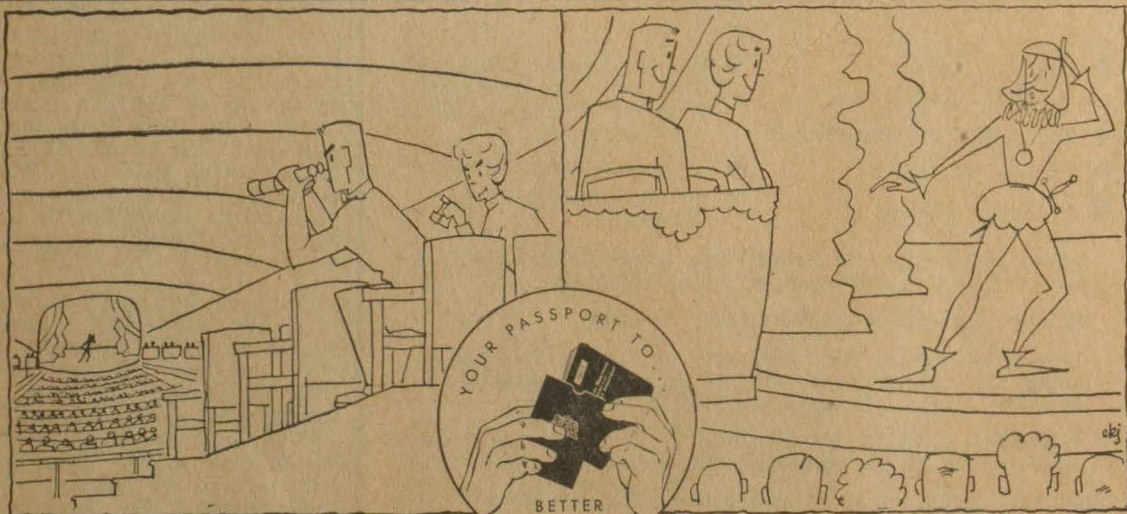
The game will be a big one for Dal as they have been out of training for quite a while whereas the Kingsmen should be in the peak of condition. In their only game with Kings this year the Tigers defeated the Nova Scotia champions 1-0.

Billie White who masterminded the backcourt of the Canadian Juvenile Champions. At the 20 minute mark Dal led 40-16.

Overall, play in this half was not on pay due to the fact that it was both teams first game and as a result play was ragged although without many fouls resulting. High scorer in this half was Tech's accurate Ed MacKinnon who found the range for four baskets and a foul which Bill White of the Tigers had four baskets and Al Murray, another graduate from the courts of Queen Elizabeth.

The final frame flourished with the intensity of Tech's attack as they outshone and out shot the Bengals who never seemed to un-track enough to play as a combination, and due to the fact that Coach Thomas used the second platoon more when supposedly, it had less experience than the first. Down 24 points at the half the Engineers managed to half that by outscoring the Tabbies 32-20.

With more accurate shooting led by Donnie MacNeil the Techmen forced the issue and made the Dal quintette match them tally for tally. Both teams were rebounding erratically with the Tigers having a slight edge benefitting from the prowess of poker-faced Ted Wickwire around the opposition's basket who tallied three baskets from scrambles. Again Bob Douglas was the main stay of the Dal defence as he maneuvered forwards Murray and Dobson into position, only to have their attack blunted by forceful game of the grey men, and the stellar defense tactics of Langley and MacNeil. At the "bell" Dal managed to stay on top 60-48.



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