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## Lord Dalhousie Leaves With Family For New Post



The Earl and Countess of Dalhousie have little time left before they depart from their home, Brechin Castle, for Africa where the Earl takes over his new duties as Governor-General of the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland. Shown here, left to right: Lady Elizabeth Ramsay, Lady Sarah Ramsay, the Hon. Anthony Ramsay, the Hon. John Ramsay and Lord Ramsay. The Earl of Dalhousie is honorary president of Dalhousie Alumni Association in England and a very active member of the organization.

## "Admirable Crichton" Greeted By Poor Crowds

A backstage fire and two nights of incessant rain failed to dampen the spirits of the DGDS last week, when they presented J. M. Barrie's satire "The Admirable Crichton" on Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the Dal Gym.

The play was praised by all who saw it for it ssplendid direction and delicate handling. This audience, however, comprised a pitifully poor percentage of Dalhousie students.

The social event of the season, the Shirrifff Hall Formal, will be held on Thursday, November 7, at the What could have proved a real tragedy was narrowly avoided shortly before curtain time on opening night, when a faulty light bulb caused part of the set to burst into flames. Due to the quick action of several members of the cast and production crew, the fire was soon subdued and damage was slight.

All three performances were observed by small audiences, although the crowd improved on each successive night.

## Junior Class Holds Meeting

The first meeting of the Junior Class was held last Tuesday at noon. the meeting at which the officers for the year were elected.

The new executive includes Dick Gibbons as President; Judith Bennett, Vice-President and Al Beattie, Secretary. Judith Wilson was elected Chairman of the Dance Committee and acting with her will be Collette Young, Al Beattie and Martin Farnsworth.

will be essential.

## Begin New Science Bldg.

officially begun when the first sod was turned by Lady Dunn, wife of Sir James Dunn, Dal's greatest modern benefactor.

The building to be known as the Sir James Dunn Science Building will house the departments of engineering, physics and geology. Lady Dunn stated that the building would be first class in every respect, to enable Dalhousie to take part in the moving field of scientific re-

During the ceremony, Brigadier H. V. D. Laing, Chairman of the Board of Governors, introduced the Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe, the Univer sity's new Chancellor, who said that the honor bestowed on him was the greatest in his career. Brigadier Laing also thanked Lady Dunn for the generous gift.

The ceremony was opened with a prayer of invocation given by Dr A. E. Kerr, who also ended the sod-turning with Benediction.

OTHER FUNCTION

Following the ceremony, a reception in honor of the guests was held at the home of President and Mrs. Kerr. Attending this function were members of the Board of Governors and the Deans of the Faculties with their wives, along with student representatives.

## Lady Dunn Turns Sod to

On Tuesday of last week, Dal-housie's new Science Building was

CHANCELLOR HOWE

# Council President

The Delta Gamma representative,

that numerous money-making

said that their first meeting had been held with good attendance —

enterprises were in the cards for this year. The Council felt that

Murray Fraser

### Makes Plans Delta Gamma

president, presiding.

The chief item of business was the election of representatives and managers. Following is the list of those elected: Joan Millar, senior representative; Jean MacPhee, junior representative; Lorraine Lawrence, sophomore representative; Bonnie Murray, freshette representative; Murray, freshette representative; Helen Wickwire, dramatics man-ager; Charlotte Gibbon, social direc-tor from Shirreff Hall; Pan Dewis,

The first meeting of the term of social director from the city; Joan Delta Gamma was held Wednesday in the Arts and Administration Building with Barbara Ferguson, ager.

PLANS FOR YEAR

It was decided Open House perhaps in the form of a toboggan party will be held soon after Christmas. February 7 was decided as the date on which to hold the Sadie Hawkins Dance.

Plans were made to help Pi Beta Phi with the canteen at the rink.
All girls who are interested should watch for signs on the Boards con-

Topics discussed ranged from the Delta Gamma had responded to the ridiculous of the sublime; from the threat of extinction admirably and, rejection of free tickets for the Dal upon Doug Colquboun's motion, apteam to the Eastern Canadian Footproved its \$313 budget, adding that ball finals to the sanction of a new the Society may retain all profits Dalhousie Society, the Esperanto earned by it for future ventures.

Council Holds

**Busy Meeting** 

by PETER OUTHIT

its budget, a \$2500 backing of "Finian's Rainbow", this year's

definite musical production, and appointment of a new Campus

Co-ordinator were a few of the many items on last Sunday's Students Council meeting agenda. The Council's third meet-

ing of the year was presided over by President Murray Fraser.

Encouraging signs of life in a dying organization, Delta Gamma, the reception of a full Pharos report and approval of

> The council accepted the resigna-tion of Campus Co-ordinator Libby Mayo, although she will remain on that committee; taking over her post will be Carol Clark, aided on the committee by Al Ross.

Joan Herman gave an extensive Pharos report, recommending (1) An increase in advertising from 19 to at least 28 pages (2) An increase of several hundred copies in production this year, and (3) Possible cheaper production with lithographing replacing print engraving. In the discussion Hilroy Nathanson moved for a new deal in selling the issues: that the council approach the administration for permission to use the option method of yearbook selling, at registration (non-compulsory buying for non-graduating students) or failing this to determine the number of buyers from faculty society heads. Taking a look at other Canadian university yearbooks, the Council decided that a certain permanent cover design be submitted and approved. Passed also was Nathanson's motion that free copies of Pharos dating back ot 1950 be sent to high schools across the province.

Also passed by the Council were: \*George Travis' motion that no society may advertise a meeting until it is cleared by the campus co-ordinator, and only upon this clearance may the Publicity Committee put up suitable advertising.
\*Sanction of the international

language Esperanto club, repre-sented at the meeting by John Wright, as moved by Elizabeth Dustan.

\*The underwriting of "Finian's Rainbow", and its cost of produc-tion as reported by Cleland Marshall, to an extent of \$2500. Len Chappell will produce and direct the 1947 Broadway hit. Motion for approval was by Bob March.

\*George Travis' motion that next year undergraduates buying Pharos before November 30 will receive a 10% price discount.

## Wilfred Berman B.Com., L.I.A., R.I.A., C.A.

Students, colleagues and friends were shocked last Thursday morning to learn of the sudden death of Wilfred Berman, Professor of Accounting at Dalhousie. For his own accounting students the shock was particularly felt for they looked upon him as a teacher among teachers and a friend

Bill Berman, as he was almost universally known, was 37 years old, just two years married and only eight years on this campus. He was a native of Montreal; he received his B.Com. and L.I.A. degrees from McGill University; after service with the Canadian Navy during the war, he taught at McGill. He was married to Rita Weissler in 1955; both were very active in community

In 1949, when he came to Dalhousie the Department of Commerce was small and dispirited. Almost singlehandedly he revitalized the department, directed the accounting courses for eight years, built up a number of new courses, and made a name for Dal in accounting circles across Canada. In 1954, he instituted a refresher course for students preparing for their final examinations in Chartered Accounting; it was outstandingly successful. During the next four years two gold medal winners in the Canadian final examinations attended this course.

For the university, Prof. Berman also carried the burden of extension classes in Investments. He was a member of the education committee of the Canadian Institute of Chartered Accountants; he was the first Canadian to receive a Ford Foundation grant to attend a summer seminar in Investment at Harvard University

Reflecting the high standards ofhis courses and the high esteem to which he had personally raised Dalhousie's accountancy curriculum is the exemption granted Dalhousie B.Com. graduates with major in accountancy from writing intermediate examinations in Nova Scotia.

In 1956, Prof. Berman was appointed statistician on the Royal Commission for Automobile Insurance, the report of which was expected to be made public within the next month or so.

Bill Berman's friendliness and love of people were the driving spirit behind the formation of the Commerce Company in 1953. His Commerce students looked to him as their teacher in the

broadest sense of the word.

A memorial service was held Thursday afternoon at Shaar Shalom Synagogue and burial was in Montreal on Sunday. For the university, President A. E. Kerr and Dean W. J. Archibald were present; former students Fred Ogilvie and Richard Brookfield were asked by the Council of Students and Commerce Company respectively to be their representatives. In this man, who always placed the welfare of his students first, Dalhousie had found a great

teacher; now he is gone.

## since the formal includes only the students in residence at the Hall and

This Friday Night This Friday evening, November 8 the annual Engineers' Jamboree will be held in the gym, with Alf Johnson doing the calling.

To Hold Jamboree

Hall Formal Slated

For Thursday Night

Decorations are still in the secretive stage but they are certain to

demonstrate the decorating genius of the girls at the Hall. Only about 105 couples will be in attendance

their escorts.

Headed by Bob Weld, the dance plans to make this year's jamboree the best on record. Several special attractions have been lined up including the Russian satellite "Sputnik" which will be on display. During the intermisison, there will be a special stage production, as well as the auspicious debut of a new and

During the dance, a newly de-It was decided that this year's veloped beverage called "Bubbly" dance would not be a Junior Prom, will be on sale. A weird and wonbut rather an informal ball known derful concoction, Bubbly is guaras a shipwreck dance. It will be held on February 14. Costume dress make you set for the time of your

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## tourists and liquor

The Atlantic Provinces Economic Council was recently urged to support more liberal liquor laws as a means of encouraging the tourist trade. APEC decided to take no standmany diagree with that decision, and our purpose is to plead for reconsideration for, with all due respect to those who convinced APEC to the contrary, it is submitted that a stand should have been taken and it should have been taken in Dear Sir: favour of intelligent, liberalized liquor laws.

Examination of several propositions will indicate where APEC's duty lies: (1) APEC is committed to improving the economy of the Atlantic provinces; (2) tourism is one of the chief industries of the Atlantic provinces; (3) thus APEC is impliedly committed to do all that is within its power to assist the tourist industry; (4) tourism is highly competitive, and, if this area is to compete effectivey, it must have an opportunity to compete on an even basis; (5) restrictive liquor laws put our tourist industry at a disadvantage compared to other parts of Canada, notably Quebec and Ontario; (6) APEC, therefore, should assist in removing such a material disadavantage.

It was argued that liquor is "a matter of conscience." Although newspaper reports did not expain this phase, it is taken to mean that liquor, primarily a matter of morals, is a problem that should be solved by each individual in his own way. This really argues for more liberal laws, for only if the individual is given more scope in which to express his free will is liquor truly a matter of conscience.

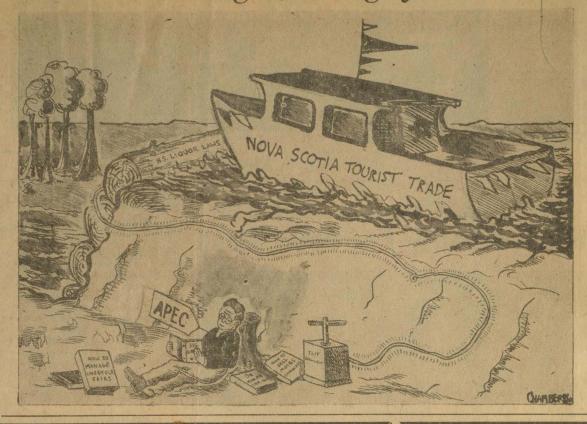
Another argument is that liquor seduces the family unit. But, recognition that the family unit is fundamental and is another reason why the laws should be changed. Present laws say that it is wrong to drink at a downtown hotel but quite correct to do so at home; it is illegal to buy and drink one ounce of liquor in a tavern, but is quite legal to buy 36 ounces and drink them in full view of wife and children. Surely it is obvious which alternative has the most devastating effect on the family unit. Of course, the second alternative woud not disappear with liberalized laws, but it is just as obvious that such laws would not create the havoc that

The arguments at the APEC meeting implied that the vast majority of the population is against such a change. This of course, is opinion, and it is the opinion of this editorialist that the majority would approve a more liberal approach were they assured that freer sale of liquor would be accompanied by sane restrictions, carefully enforced.

We are told that APEC is composed of a group of intelligent men dedicated to the idea that the economy of the Atlantic provinces coud be improved if the problems facing it were met in dynamic fashion. But, with this decision, APEC has indicated that it might not be as dynamic as was thought.

APEC must eventually face the problem squarely, admit that a sane approach to liquor is not immoral, and take the common sense path to a result which might well prove a failed to fully consider the fact and relatives, lament his departure. greater value than the sum of a the Royal Commissions that have peeped into our economy.

## breaking the log jam



## letters to the editor

### snake dance

I don't dare let my name be published. You'll see in a minute why.

I took part in the "snake dance" pep rally on Coburg Road last Friday. I was there, and I say that we deserved all we got. The police did what they should have done.

Not a riot? Not blocking traffic? saw the wires of at least four trolleys pulled down, leaving the trolleys with all their passengers, plus the cars behind them, stalled. We straggled across the whole road, completely blocking it at times. The police had to stop us, and—use your heads! The only way to stop us at all was by force. The sirens and swooping cars and 'cycles swept us off the street. While we stayed on the sidewalk, thye let us run and yell. But some of us returned to the street. The only way to stop it was to arrest some. All right, maybe the ones arrested were no worse than the rest; but they took their chance. The police probably chose a few at random. It worked, didn't it? We have lost a good friend." headed back, on the sidewalk, quieter than we came.

Why was I there? To observe mob psychology.

Sociology Student.

## propriety

during half-time the Dal fans were going to parade across the field, and lynch and burn a St. F.X. dum-

game were of the opinion that Mr.

that the bandsmen in question -CONTRIBUTED. put on duty on Saturday afternoon, placed. which duty necessitated them par-

ading in full dress uniforms and then sitting in the cold for a full two hours only to be informed that their whole purpose, i.e., a band concert, was defeated because a group of students wanted to have their own little display.

I doubt very much that Dalhousie students are too highly appreciated, considering their lack of gratitude,

I admit that in writing this letter I have made a few assumptions and that there may possibly be a good explanation for the depreciated actions. If there is such an explanation perhaps it caould be relayed to me, either personally, or by means of the Dalhousie Gazette.

Dave Stewart,

### student's friend

teacher, but even more, we

write a book of helpful hints to C.A. students writing their final examinations? . . . Okay, I'll do it!" Prof. Berman didn't know it then but he never would get the chance to fulfill his promise to this acstudents seeking their Chartered Accountant's degree. As in his num-I would like to question the rea- erous offers of aid to the students sonableness and propriety of Dal's he loved so well, only this one chief Cheerleader during half-time eventuality could possibly terminof the Dalhousie-St. Francis Xavier game on October 26, when, to the best of my knowledge, he informed the Royal Canadian Artillery band Monday," and other jocular ren attendance at the game that marks exemplified his intense interest in students' sports; or "Sure, The Xaverian-Girl to Boy: "You my and that the proposed band concert during half-time could not be held.

willingness to be of assistance. Students having trouble with their grades found that he not only had

\*\*\* I am in favor of a reasonable expression of college spirit at football games, etc., but I, and a few teaching won the complete attention of his students and assured Moon overstepped the bounds of the success of many in the field of propriety in allowing the aforementioned parading of the fans.

Accounting. Today, in Halifax, and in other parts of Canada and United Aside from the fact that many of States, there are, no doubt, many the fans would have preferred to young men "reaping harvest" from hear the traditional half-time band his training, who are astounded by concert I believe that Mr. Moon his death and, along with his wife

The Commerce Department may were military personnel who had be able to fill the gap, but Profestheir weekend broken up by being sor Wilfred Berman cannot be re-

Commerce Student.

## through the

## keyhole

by Pat Mc Donald

I see by the Varsity that game drinking has been banned at the University of Western Ontario but by the Royal Canadian Artillery of chances of stopping the drinking were quite slim. To quote the Provincial Police: "It would take a plainclothesman in every second seat to cope with the drinking."

Ed.—Mother to Son: "Of course

your father wouldn't commit murder! Why do you ask?

Son to Mother: " I just heard him down in the cellar saying: let's kill the other two."

The Silhouette has a vivid running account of a recent panty raid made on the girl's dormitory by male students. However the opposite sex weren't very co-opera-

Ed.-Radio Announcer: One good thing about me is that I always delve into my products before I speak about them. This morning "How would you like someone to I'm going to talk about bloomers.

I see from the Ontarian that a sick monkey suddenly regained its vigor and escaped as it was being taken to the Vet Building. The counting class and the many other girls were warned not to be alarmed if a furry animal slips its hand into theirs and asks for a coffee

Ed.—Speaking of renewed vigor I know a fellow who always took cod liver pills. He lived to be 102 years old and, when he died, they had to beat the liver to death with

we'll be glad to chaperone the dance crept into my heart, Johnny. You for you," illustrated his unceasing crept into my soul, Johnny. You're

> friend a bikini for Christmas and you should have seen her beam.

> The Argosy-Letter to the Welfare Bureau: Dear Sir or Mrs.: I wonder if you could tell me if my husband is dead, as the man I am living with now won't eat or do anything until he is certain.

In closing, may I leave you with this thought: there is only one you! Never again will your talents, your personality and your abilities appear upon his earth. z z z

GOOD, NIGHT, PRINCESS.

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## FLASH!

Lester B. Pearson, 1957 winner of the Nobel Prize for Peace, has been asked by the Law School Liberal Club to speak at Dalhousie next Friday, prior to an address to the Nova Scotia Liberal Association. Confirmation has not been received but it is expected momentarily.

It is expected that Mr. Pearson will speak on foreign affairs.

In anticipation of confirmation, President A. E. Kerr has announced that al English classes will be cancelled at noon, that other classes at Studley may be cancelled, and that Room 21 or the gym will be made available. A further request to the President regarding cancellation of classes at Forrest is understood to be impending.

Past experience indicates that over 500 students and faculty memwill attend. It is understood that Mr. Pearson's appearance is being co-sponsored by the Council of Students.

## **NFCUS** Committee Releases **Complete Discount List**

ed several names to its list of firms lows: granting discounts to students. The

## Student Forum

The first Student Forum-general meeting of the student body of the year will be held Tuesday, Nov. 12 at 7:30 p.m. The place will be announced later.

Topics under discussion will include:— Council's stand on DGDS's musical production and Pharos; the NFCUS life insurance plan; request by the Faculty of Nursing Science for representation on the Council; the opinion of WUSC regarding their inviting Russian students to visit Canada; and other matters.

If any student wishes a topic added to this agenda, the Council President, Murray Fraser, would appreciate hearing from him or her during the coming

The NFCUS Committee has add- list is now complete and is as fol-

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Wednesday, November 6: Room 217—4:00-5:00—FROS Thursday, November 7:

West Common Room-12-1-SCM Women's Common Room Arts-6:45-7:45—SCM

Men's Coramon Room Arts 6:45-7:45—SCM

Room 130-12-1-Dalcom West Common Room-1

Friday, November 8:

Gym-9-1-Engineer's Jan West Common Room-1:3

Monday, November 11: Gym—7:00—DGAC

Tuesday, November 12: Gym—7:00—DGAC West Common Room—6:45-7:

Esperanto Club-12-1-Room 2 Gym-Treasure Van West Common Room-1:30-2:30

Wednesday, November 13: Gym-Treasure Van.

The NFCUS photos taken at the beginning of the term are now ready and may be picked up at the Pharos Office, Men's Residence:

Any student, expecting to graduate this spring, who has not already been contacted about his or her graduation picture for the year book please contact one of the fol-

Mary Sheppard ..... 4-3323 Fran D'Argent ...... 3-0526 Connie Willet ...... 2-3623

The WUSC Treasure Van will be on the Dalhousie Campus on Nov. 12, 13 and 14. It will be located in the Gymn as in former years.

QEHS Dramatic Society will present "Father of the Bride" at Queen Elizabeth Auditorium Thursday and Friday, November 7 and 8. Curtain is 8:15 and admission is fifty cents.

The next DGAC night will be held on Nov. 12, Nov. 11 being a holiday, and it will be in the form of a "paydirt" with QEHS and St. Pat's High Set 11.

## letter to the editor

cover to cover...

to me regularly for the past three is run, what the underlying probweeks, thanks to your efficient cir- lems are, and what the satisfactions culation staff. Naturally I do not are? (As a member of the "Gazette" ed, nor do I consider it the best thoroughly qualified to discuss it.) newspaper ever printed! But I DO To the best of my knowledge, read it from cover to cover with there is no group on campus that great interest, noting with pleasure works harder and longer for less the several improvements over the public approval than the "Gazette" past two years. You have made a staff, unless it be the "Pharos" fine start, and the introduction of staff. The current fashion seems to new staff members has added a cer- prohibit any complimentary re-

was printed in the October 23rd quated machniery, inadequate of

capable of passing judgment on the best possible staff. university institutions. Unfortunately, I do not know whether you are a freshman or a student of advanced standing. Perhaps you are just voicing opinion; perhaps you are desirous of stirring up a controversy.)

The best possible staff.

Why do they keep on? Because, Mr. Fanning, they are LEARNING something. No matter how trite their writing may appear, they are developing a new skill or further improving an old one; they are learning the mechanics and dy-

my impressions of Dalhousie.

can be interested in every phase of University life. Perhaps I was especially fortunate in knowing Dalhousing who are the interest maintained. usians who are eager, interested, In the "Letter from the Editor" designs who are eager, interested, of the little of the li

all the same!

many organizations which appeal to trying to improve the quality of the a small minority—and rightly so! paper. (I might add that, in genlet these minority groups are im- eral, this is true of most campus portant for they CONTRIBUTE. organizations.)

g, and feel that it has let you It is my hope that ALL Dalhousie down in the latter respect because students will avail themselves of it prints "Miss Mackenzie's poetical the rewarding opportunities the lnanity." If this is your ONLY com- the school offers by giving their plaint about the "Gazette" you rate service and talents to the better-

athize with the view taken by you be measured by the Point System, and countless others who have—in but by personal satisfaction and the past and present — expressed enrichment of character. Soon the similar opinions. The paper is NOT world will be loking to us for the always good; it is NOT always in- answers. Will we censure from our ormative; it is NOT always enter- firesides, or will we have the cour ither. I am sure that almost DO SOMETHING! cluding the pres-

the picture? Have you and the rest of the dissatisfied student body The "Dalhousie Gazette" has come troubled to find out how the paper agree with all viewpoints express- staff for the past two years, I feel

tain spark to the paper.

May I avail myself of this opportunity to reply to Mr. Charles Fanning's "Letter to the Editor" which lic—the readers. They have antifice space ,a limited budget, dead-Mr. Fanning, the academic year lines, printer's delays, lack of news, is young—and so, perhaps, are you! and Administrative policies with Although this is your first year at which to contend. In addition to Dalhousie, you apparently now feel which, they do not always recruit

Permit me to give you a few of learning the mechanics and dynamics. They are not satisfied to Should you glance through back sit back and condemn; these stu-Should you glance through back issues of the "Gazette," you would find the word "apathy" frequently recurring. Should you glance around you you would discover that the same group of people form the active nucleus on campus. What is the connection? I believe the Dalhousie student body to be an apathetic one — insofar as no one cample interested in every phase of existence of extracurricular activ-

udgment. But their interests Gazette, this year, is not particularly seeking after honours and usie there is a multitude awards whether of national or local ricular activities to com- origin. We hope to please only ourhe student's academic life selves and the readers of the paprther broaden his horizons er . . ." I commend the Editor for ase his talents. The num- his approach, and hope that this rganizations a student joins year will bring some fulfillment of nportant. What does count his goal. From my experience, I ctive contribution to his KNOW that the staff does its utfields(s) of interest(s). The most with the time and facilities e is there along with the op-nity to participate. However, The amount of praise or commenda-student organizations can tion it receives in return from the ate successfully only so long general public is usually minute, tive student participation war- if not non-existent. A situation nts their continuation. where one (or many) is unable to In a school the size of Dalhousie, please others is very depressing where one (or many) is unable to seems miraculous that the choice and still the staff fights this uphill s so great. Naturally, there will be struggle year after year, always

The subject of a small group or You, Mr. Fanning, and others like clique of students running campus you can perform a service to your activities has been argued bitterly University. Where you feel you can and vociferously for many years. Is contribute to a campus organizanot the fact that there ARE a few tion, DO SO! If you are unable to interested people to maintain these write better poetry than Miss Macganizations worthy of considera- kenzie, I fail to see where you tion? I can think of no Dalhousie should criticize her; rather, I think organization which does not welcome new blood, new faces, new ideas. Although I do not believe the student body apathetic, I feel that they are not making the fullest use DOING IT?

But to return to the "Gazette"—

fo which you, as a new student at Dal, have given a "cursory glance"!

In closing, may I say that I have intended no personal animosity to-wards Mr. Fanning, and sincerely You mention the newspaper's dual in which this letter is written.

ment of extra curricular affairs. As a fellow reader, I can sym- The fruits of such labors cannot ning. There are times when it age and conviction to GET UP AND

Anne Carolyn Coburn Chappaqua, New York. D. G. A. C.

GENERAL		Acadia at Dal	
Marjorie Leonard Award \$	4.95	Referees	3.50
Class '55 Trophy		Miscellaneous	2.50
(miniture)	6.50	Mount A at Dal Referees	7.00
MWIAAU Conference	10.00	Miscellaneous	2.50
Fee Transportation (train).	10.00	King's at Dal	
Meals	9.50	Referee	3.50
Accommodation	10.00	Dal at Acadia Transportation	40.00
Miscellaneous	5.00	Referee	5.00
Buffet Supper	62.50	Meals	18.75
Telegrams	15.00	Miscellaneous	5.00
Engraving	15.00	Dal at Mount A	180.00
Books	15.00	Transportation bus)  Meals	70.00
Basketball rules (6)	2.40	Referee	5.00
Ground Hockey Volleyball	1.25	Miscellaneous	5.00
Basketball	1.25	Dal at King's	250
Crests		Referee	3.50
Big D's	48.00	Senior and Intermediate	
Little D's	40.00	(Exhibition)	
Miscellaneous	50.00	Transportation (bus)	50.00
		Meals	37.50 5.00
BASKETBALL		Miscellaneous	5.00
Equipment			
Scorebooks	3.00	BADMINTON	
Clock	10.95	Fees	6.00
Basketballs Dry-cleaning skirts	42.00 18.00	MWIAAU	6.00 3.75
Dry-cleaning blouses	6.00	Tournament at UNB	,
Sweaters	36.00	Transportation (plane)	152.50
Waist gripper	7.00	Taxi (to and from	01.50
Acadia at Dal, Mt. A., at		airport)	21.50 20.00
Dal, UNB at Dal Referees	30.00	Meals	17.50
Senior & Intermediate at	00.00	Miscellaneous	5.00
Acadia		VOLLEYBALL	
Bus	64.00	Equipment	
Meals	33.75 5.00	Volleyball	21.00
Dal at Mt. A	3.00	Tournament at Dal	
Taxi	120.00	Referees pool	10.00
Accommodation	56.00	Refreshments  Dal at Truro Normal	10.00
Meals	66.50	College	
Miscellaneous  Dal at UNB	5.00	Transportation (taxi)	40.00
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Taxi (to and from		Equipment	
airport)	60.20	Bathing suits	71.60
Accommodation Meals	56.00	Bathing caps	10.00
Miscellaneous	5.00	NS Amateur Membership	5.00
Varsity Exhibition Games		Meet at Acadia	60.00
Referees	32.00	Transportation (taxi)  Accommodation	60.00 40.00
Intermediate Tournament Referees pool	15.00	Meals	35.00
Reception	50.00	Miscellaneous	5.00
City League		ARCHERY	
Team Registration	1.50	Equipment	
Referees	36.00	Arrows	7.20
Miscellaneous N.S.W.B.A.	5.00	Miscellaneous	10.00
Travel pool	16.00	GROUND HOCKEY	
Individual Membership	7.00	Equipment	
Team Registration	1.00	Sticks	157.50
Banquet	18.50	Shin Pads	52.50
GROUND HOCKEY		Uniforms	101 77
Equipment		Bermudas	104.25 45.00
Score books	2.50	Sweaters	40.00

## GAZETTE

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\$2,937.75

Printing\$3,	550.00	Manager	50.00
Cuts	800.00	Telephone	115.00
C.U.P		Office Expenses	20.00
Dues and Arrears	35.00	Typewriter Repair	30.00
Travel Pool	50.00	Transportation	15.00
National Expenses	25.00	Art Expenses	9.00
Atlantic Regional	25.00	EQUIPMENT:	
C.U.P. Filing	3.00	New typewriter	174.00
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Orchestra	50.00	Decorations	
Coke	15.00	Programs	
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Janitor or Maid	2.00		-
Chaperones	2.00		\$ 313.00
STAMPS, telegrams, etc.	5.00		

## SUMMARY

	Budget	1956-57 Expenditures	1957-58 Budget
Student Council	\$ 4,815.00	\$ 6,410.90	\$ 4,445.00
D.A.A.C	7,207.00	7,105.88	8,764.80
D.G.A.C	2,938.80	2,614.85	2,937.75
Gazette	5,726.50	5,698.74	5,125.00
Pharos	4,495.00	3,796.45	4,310.00
Delta Gamma	313.00	249.56	313.00
Sodales	543.00	501.91	426.00
Publicity	234.00	182.70	104.45
Photography	737.20	667.72	700.55
Advertising Bureau			135.00
Pep Cats			255.50
Co-ordination			10.00
D.G.D.S		2,086.39	3,705.00
	\$28,884.50	\$29,315.00	\$31,232.05

## SODALES

Away Debates ......\$ 30.00 Bennett Shield Trophies 9.00

Away Debates\$  Home Debates\$  Secretarial Fee  CUDA Membership Fee  MIDL Conference  International Meet  Model Parliament	30.00 20.00 2.00 50.00 15.00 200.00 50.00	Bennett Shield Trophies Bennett Shield Engraving MacDonald Award Petty Cash	\$ 4	5.00 15.00 30.00
Photographic supplies\$ Batteries	194.30 24.50 300.00 10.50 4.75 - 8.00 2.00 1.60	RAPHY  Blotters		.90 1.50 1.00 1.50.00 1.50

### PEP CATS

Band music       30         Caps for band       30         Tiger       30         Pep rallies       9	0 0 0		235.50
PUBLICITY	RINI	CANTEEN	
Bristol Board\$ 4	Supplies		43.85

\$ 104.45

Poster Paint .....

India Ink .....

90.00 Advance ..... 100.00

\$143.85

## D. A. A. C.

First Aid Supplies\$	225.00	Balls	35.00
Dry Cleaning	25.00	Referees	45.00
Equipment Manager	250.00	Soccer	80.00
Awards and Engraving	80.00		
Interfaculty Pins	90.00	VARSITY HOCKEY	45.00
MIAU Meeting	100.00	Laces	15.00
	200,00	Pucks	4.00
GOLF		Skate sharpening	75.00
Transportation, Meals and		Tape	65.00
Overnight, 1957 Match in		Referees	120.00
Amherst	112.75	Goal Judges	12.00
BASKETBALL		Stockings	28.30
Balls	45.00	Goalies Protector	16.00
Referees fees	125.00	Shin Pads	35.00
	20.00	Shoulder Pads	30.00
Miscellaneous		Sticks	400.00
Scorebooks	3.50	Goal Sticks	54.00
Jr. Varsity		Miscellaneous	30.00
Affiliation & Referees.	75.00	Repairs	70.00
Miscellaneous	10.00	Pants	120.00
SWIMMING			
MIAU at Woflville	125.00	JUNIOR VARSITY	
	120.00	Referees	40.00
BADMINTON		Sticks	84.00
1958 meet in		Miscellaneous	25.00
New Brunswick	125.00	CANADIAN FOOTBALL	
TRANSPORTATION			13.50
AND MEALS		Chin Straps	68.00
Football		Footballs	
St. F.X. Transporation	176.00	Pads (Blocking)	36.00
Meals and Overnight	193.40	(Knee)	20.00
Greenwood	100.10	(Hip and Kidney)	130.00
Transportation	110.00	Jerseys	235.00
Meals and Overnight	95.00	Shoes	200.00
Bus to Wanderers	12.00	Shoe Repairs	10.00
Bus to Wanderers	17.00	Cleats	22.00
	11.00	Laces	9.50
Basketball	00.00	Miscellaneous	65.00
Bus to Acadia	69.00	Thigh Pads	15.00
Taxis to Antigonish	100.00	Shoulder Pads	240.00
Meals—Acadia	50.00	Towels	6.60
Junior Varsity	00.00	Film	176.00
Acadia	20.00	Helmets	750.00
St. FX	50.00	TRACK & FIELD	
Meals	35.00	Shot Put	9.00
Hockey		Steel Tape	8.50
Bus to Acadia	68.00	Hammer	27.00
Bus to St. FX	155.00	Discus	13.50
Meals & overnight "X"	180.00	Track Shoes	25.00
Meals Acadia	35.00	Miscellaneous	30.00
Junior Varsity			155.00
Truro	30.00	Transportation	
Acadia	30.00	Meals and Lodging	120.00
Meals	60.00	CROSS COUNTRY	
INTERFACULTY		Miscellaneous	50.00
Committee		Transportation	305.00

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5.00

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Timer ..... 10.25 Meals ..... 30.00

Balls ...... 21.00 Drying Machine ...... 161.00

90.00 SOCCER

Scorebooks ...... 3.50 Balls ...... 50.00

Washing Machine ..... 195.00

Referees ...... 30.00

Stockings ..... 24,00

Transportation ..... 525.00

Caretaker fees ..... 5.00

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Referees .....

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Referees .....

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Shin Pads ..... 40.00

Goal Sticks ..... 18.00

Gloves ..... 40.00

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Caretaker lees	10.00	naulo riogram.	
Royalties	85.00	Music	25.00
Sets and props	300.00	Publicity:	
Costumes	150.00	Posters, tickets (play)	30.00
Make-up	15.00	Ads (paper, radio) (play)	50.00
Miscellaneous	30.00	Programs (all)	220.00
Musical	2,500.00	Tickets, posters (Review)	30.00
Revue:		Ads (Review)	20.00
Caretaker fees	15.00	Electrician (all)	105.00
Music	50.00		
Miscellaneous	60.00		\$3,705.00
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Directory and Handbook.\$	900.00	Council Election	40.00
Student Functions	600.00	Expenses	
Salaries	950.00	Desk	
Awards	300.00	Typewriter	
NFCUS	800.00	Miscellaneous	
	400.00		FO 00

## (telephone, office) .... **PHAROS**

Newspapers ..... 50.00 Miscellaneous

Printing\$	2,300.00	
Engraving		
Binding	100.00	
Covers		Fi
Equipment	30.00	Pi
Salary	100.00	Po
Miscellaneous		St
Gown Rental	20.00	
Postage	25.00	St
Transportation	20.00	St
Incidentals	15.00	M

## ADVERTISING BUREAU

\$4,310.00	5	135.00
15.00	Miscellaneous	8.00
20.00	Stencils, etc	3.00
25.00	Stamps	20.00
20.00	Stationery	44.00
100.00	Postage	5.00
30.00	Printing	25.00
400.00	Filing Cabinets\$	30.00
100.00		

## A Review

## The Admirable Crichton

by Stuart MacKinnon

The D.G.D.S. came through with flying colors on Thursday last when, in spite of a fire backstage early in the evening before curtain time, the show went on as per schedule. The only evidence of the baze was a slight odor permeating the gym, and a small piece missing on one side of the second act backdrop. According to one report the blaze was caused by a miscreant light bulb which exploded.

than in most of his works. His satirical portrait of an English aristocrat with liberal ideas is skill- Lady and Lord Brocklehurst

### Opening Night

tors and deadlines, I am obliged to Miss Gosling's experience showed give my impressions of the opening readily in her creation of Tweeny, night only. I should have liked to the maid, I felt for a few minutes of these details was lighting, which rate. might have been used more subtly on occasion. Once in the second act darkness fell, was lifted, and fell again in the course of a few moagain in the course of a few mocaused this writer to mutter "vive

There were a few slips in timing which I trust were corrected. Perhaps the most striking of these We would like to commend the occurred immediately after the big moment in the third act when Crichton has decided to renounce his authority and the idyllic island life, and pulls the switch which lights the beacon fires and catches the attention of the passing ship. the attention of the passing ship. Here is a place where the significane of the act can and should be accentuated by a reasonable pause in the action. Indeed, the action in the limited space allowed by the set. In the third act, the use of the arm reaching out with the serving of food created a very humourous offstage demands a pause, but none effect. was given, as Ernest rushed in immediately saying that the boat had Special mention should also be turned back to the island.

### Title Role

The title role of Crichton was excellently performed by Don Aitken. With a backlog of experience and a magnificent speaking voice.. Mr Aitken captured the essence of this strong part, particularly rising to the heights in the third act love

Rick Quigley ably demonstrated to one and all the importance of being Ernest. Once or twice, in the first act particularly, the timing may have been a bit rapid, but on the whole this portrayal of the foppish second son of a peer was thoroughly enjoyable.

Susan Herman and Helen Wickwire as Ladies Agatha and Cath-Lane's Lady Mary. Miss Lane's was perhaps the most difficult role of the play and she handled it cour-Mary seemed more credible in Loam Hall than it did on the desert isle. We would suggest that the emotional transitions at times were a bit more abrupt than was called for, particularly in the difficult second scene with Crichton.

The Rev. Treherne as portrayed by Roger Doyle was a rather nice chap, but we thought that this cleric might have spoken and acted slightly more slowly and deliber

One of the most interesting cheracters in the play is the Earl of Loam, the peer with the liberal

The show was "The Admirable though not as robust as one might Crichton" one of the best of Sir have expected for a gentleman "one J. M. Barrie's comedies. In it is of mind to two of matter," Dave contained a more definite theme show.

### Mother and Son

fully done. Like many liberals, Lord were a fine mother and son com-Loam is a split personality; ex-bination. Frank Cappell displayed press liberal ideas while actually a good stage presence and made Brockelhurst the perfect ass that holding on to his vested interests. he was meant to be. Anne McAndrew was adequately nasty as Lady Brocklehurst and kept the action Due to such nasty things as edi- stepping lively in the last act.

have had the same opportunity to in the first act that she was just review the production on the final a bit too deliberate and sure of evening and to have seen the iron- herself for a lowly kitchenmaid in ing out of all the little "hitches" the presence of nobility. However, which occur on opening night. One her overall performance was first-

la difference."

made of the costumes which were very good.

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## Press Box Views

by Bill Rankin

The time for glory in the Nova Scotia Football League draws near, the committee who awards the various trophies will soon decide who will be the Most Valuable Player, Rookie of the Year, etc. The chairman of the awards committee is Mr. Al Thomas and he has informed me that the committee will not meet until after this paper has been published, so for the few who care to read this column I'll try to refresh their memories and make a few predictions.

This year scoring championship as did the NSFL championship will go to members of the Shearwater Flyers. Bruce Walker and Bob Hayes captured the scoring crown far ahead of the rest of the league dividing 228 points and the Mike

Milovick Trophy between them.

This year's most Valuable Player should be in my estimation one of the star-studded Flyers. Don Nicholson of last year's Tigers was awarded the Andy Duffus trophy for the 1956 season. This year one of the trio of Hayes, Walker and

diminutive Don Lilley should get the nod for the big bowl.

This year, as last, Dalhousie should boast the Most Valuable Lineman. Gord Rankin brought back the Halifax Herald Cup last year for the Bengals and this year it should be returned to his then fellow lineman, Mel Young. Young is not afraid of a brick wall and many of his opposition thought they were hit by one when Young wrapped his massive

In the rookies camp the collegians should bring back the silverware. In saying the "collegians" I mean St. F.X. as well as Dal and that means Tommy Delaney as well as Peter Corkum. Delaney just established a new record driving for 214 yards in his game against the Greenwood

Bombers Saturday

Corkum has crossed the opposition goal line four times for 24 points and boasts a fine running average. The choice should be a toss up between the two but in my humble opinion I think I would take Tom Delaney to follow last year's Ron Binnie of Stadacona name of the CHNS Rookie of the Year

To make a quick switch from one sport to another let's

turn to the girl's ground hockey league.

The Dal team took a quick jaunt to Mount "A" last week and whipped the Sackville girls 1-0 for the second time this year. On the other side of the fence the King's gals bowed

In the two previous meetings between Dal and King's the teams have tied 0-0 but when UKC met Mount Allison for the first time they were trimmed 6-0. The Dal women

will face Acadia this week for the league's leadership.

According to what happened to King's at Acadia the Axewomen should take the contest but the Mount "A" games were the reverse of the story, so what will happen is anybody"s guess.

## SENIORS WHOMP FRESHETTES

Two more rip-roaring volleyball matches were played off on DGAC night (Monday), as the gals' interclass tournament rolled into full swing. The Seniors whomped the Freshettes in two straight games, the total score being 22-11; and the Juniors downed the Sophs, also intwo straight games, by a 25-14 margin. The tournament is now at the halfway mark and at this stage the Seniors and Juniors aretied for the first place berth —each having four points, and the Sophomores and Freshettes are locked in a second-place tie with two points each. The winner of this tourna-ment will be awarded 10 points toward the coveted interclass shield (presented on Munro Day).

At the last DGAC session new which permitted two consecutive rules were introduced, which make hits for each player. the girls' game more closely similiar to the boys' setup. These rules will also be effective in the Intercollegiate Volleyball competition, which will be heldthis month. Six players are used instead of the accustomed eight and only one hit per customed eight and only one hit per proper rules are customed of the former rules.

## Black Saturday For Dalhousie; Lose To Mt. A & Shearwater

Black Saturday at Dalhousie will be long remembered on this campus as the day we lost the Maritime Intercollegiate Soccer Championship game to Mount Allison by a 5-4 score in overtime and also lost any further chance of continuing the year in the Purdy Cup competition by losing to the tremendously powerful Shearwater Flyers in Canadian Football by a back-breaking score of 67-0.

EDGED OUT IN SOCCER

by Peter Bennett

Saturday evening many Dalhousie students spent their time drowing heir sorrows as they tried to forget 'Black Saturday'', a day like any other, marred by Dalhousie losses. Dalhousie's soccer eleven, after

six successful starts and the Nova Scotia Intercollegiate champion-ship, finally dropped a match last Saturday as the Garnet and Gold from Mount Allison stopped the Tigers 5-4 in overtime in a sea of mud at Studley field. The Tigers, who led 4-1 early in the second half seemed to suffera mental lapse as they let the Mounties even the score and move ahead in overtime.

Andy Burns opened for Dal in the first minute of play as he booted home a shot off the right goal post and sent the home team into an early lead. Burns again hit the mark a few minutes later as he took a pass from Hugh Fraser on the side

and scored. Cassidy kept the score down mo-mentarily after the Mounties goalie mentarily after the Mounties goale had gone out to stop a shot but a corner kick on the play was tapped in by Matt Dolan and Dal moved into a 3-0 lead.

Norman Thomas broke McLeod's shutout late in the half after a goal mouth scramble that saw half the players stretched out on the muddy

MOUNTIES TIE SCORE

Andy Burns again opened up the Dal scoring and lead early in the second half as his corner kick de-flected off the right hand goal post past a startled Mount A. goaltender.

Ron Strange closed the gap by a goal as he went in by himself, dribbled by the Dal backs and skidded the ball along the ground for the goal.

Strange again was the marks-man as he lowered the score 4-3 after blasting a penalty kick to the upper left of Bob MacLeod from 25 feet out. Keith Richardson evened the score in a breakaway and beat MacLeod with a hard drive to his upper left.

There was no further scoring and the game went into overtime after

two exciting halves.

CHAMPIONSHIP

, Near the three-minute mark in overtime, captain Jan Huntjens managed to get his toe on the ball in a scramble and put the ball past an amazed Dal goaltender. Following the change of ends, there was no further scoring and Mount Allison kept the trophy for another year.

SOCCER SLANTS

Coach Witt Dargie and his squad must be commended for their excellent display of spirit and sportsmanship during the year which have re-sulted in bringing back soccer as a

## player instead of the former rule reached. major sport at the University TIGRESSES, ACADIA CONTE GROUND HOCKEY

Last Friday afternoon the Dalhousie Tigresses journeyed to Sackville, N. B., and once again handed a 1-0 defeat to the Mount Allison ground hockey team. petition has been very close this year and the Dal gals with a record of two wins, two scoreless ties and a single loss are heading the race, along with the Axettes.

A game to be played today (Wednesday) with the Acadia team will probably create an Intercollegiate

Friday's clash at Mount Allison was rated by the coaches and referees as the best game of the season. The Mounties displayed a tremend-ously strong forward line and as a

were a mighty and unified block as the score indicates, and it may well be said that it was a "defensive victory".

ing use of Lou Anthony who was suffering the effects of the flu and battle, remained scoreless.

result carried the play for a good portion of the game. They smashed in countless shots at the Dal goal but calm, cool and collected Pam Dewis, Tigress poalie, saved the day as she repeatedly knocked the ball back.

Dal's defer line as a whole

The singlescore for the Black and Gold came in the first half when in an offensive spurt, the forwards moved up the field and Nancy Lane dir, Nancy Lane

## ENGINEERS ROLL INTO TOP NOTCH

Taking advantage of opposition miscues, the Engineers racked up the highest score in the two years of interfac touch football as they rolled over Law to the tune of

The winners advanced from the opening whistle with the climax coming on a Davidson to Rankin pass as he was surrounded by a horde of Law defenders. Law's only score provided the most elecrifying play of the game. Deep in their own zone, a third down pass to Nicholson clicked for a 95-yard ouchdown play. The half ended in ball deadlock.

Engineer's last three scores came as a result of intercepting and Law fumbles. Rankin picked up his second TD of the game as he gathered in a loose ball aand galloped 40 yards to paydirt.

On the kickoff, the winners recovered a Law bobble and on the first play Al McKenzie scooted around left to make the score 19-6. Minutes later an interception set up the final tally as Cliff Murray scotted over for the last 6 points of the game to make the final score Engineers 25,

TEAM STANDINGS

Addition to the same of the sa	VV	1	T	Pts.
Engineers	3	0	1	7
Dentistry	1	0	1	3
Arts & Science	1	1	1	3
Commerce	1	1	0	2
Law	0	2	1	1
Medicine	0	2	0	0

## Acadia Down King's Girls

OnSaturday, November 2, Acadia blayed host to Kings in the first match between these two teams this eason.

Despite unfavorable weather and the absence of some of the first lineup due to influenza, Acadia proved to be the stronger team and emerged the victor with a

Although playing a losing game King's managed to retain their fighting spirit to the end of the match.



### FOOTBALL HOPES KILLED

by Wall Turnbull

A hard driving fast breaking team from Shearwater ran at will Saturday when they rolled 67-0 over Dalhousie Tigers. Buck Taylor was the big man as he picked up four touchdowns for the Purdy Cup Champions.

Don Nicholson and Mel Young fought hard for the whole game. Nicholson picked up 36 yards of the total 74 yards made by the Tigers on the ground. Mel Young continually drove through the defence to hring down Flyer players. bring down Flyer players.

The scoring race ended in a tie. Walker picked up two touchdowns and Bob Hayes crashed over for a and then converted his own

Shearwater kicked off and Dal ran out for a sequence formation. Each team failed to make yards on their initial turn. Wickwire ran for a first down which was followed by another first down by Nicholson. The quarter ended 6-0 after Taylor had crossed the line on a pass from Lilley.

Shearwater hit pay dirt quickly in the second quarter as Taylor picked up his second major of the day on an end run.

Dal came to life briefly when Wickwire threw a pass from his 40-yard line and Stu McInnes gathered it in on the Flyers 30. On the next play Nicholson pulled down a pass on the 10-yard line. Shearwater's line held and Dal lost the ball.

From there Shearwater moved up the field. Dal recovered and their kick was blocked and Shearwater recovered. Walker crashed over for a major. Dal was penalized for not giving the ball receiver yards. the next play Taylor again picked up a major. Hayes got the convert. The half ended with Shearwater eading 26-0.

In second half Shearwater had everything their own way. Dal failed to cross the Shearwater 30yard line in the second half.

Hayes picked up the first TD and was followed by Walker after Dal fumbled. MacLeod converted both touchdowns. The third quarter ended on a pair of touchdowns. Lilley threw a pass to Harper who stepped over. Ron Parker ran through the whole Dal team for 30 yards and a touchdown. MacLeod converted.

## Freshmen Meet, Elect and Plan

A meeting of the Freshmen Class was held on Tuesday, Oct. 29, in room 218 of the Arts Building.

Janet Sinclair, Freshman Representative on the Students' Council was in the chair. Elections for class officers were held and the following were chosen:

Bill Dickson; President, President, Gregor Murray; Secretary-Treasurer, Henry Roper; Campus Coordination, Janet Hutchings: Publicity, Joan Hault and DGAC Representative, Linda Rood.

Following the election of officers Al Ross, President of last year's class, spoke on the state of the class's bank account and suggested some function should be held this year to promote greater unity among the class. It was resolved that the executive should meet as soon as possible to take concrete steps in the direction of a Freshman Party.

The Tigress forward line com-posed mainly of junior players displayed more aggression and unity than they had shown in former games and as a result of this drive up front the Dal defense were not counted on so heavily. The HLC which were attributed to Nancy defense on the other hand waged a Lane, Pam Campbell and Linda gruelling battle and managed to Rhude.

## Tigresses Engineers, Dents Lead Touch F'Ball League

### ENGINEERS BLANK MONEYMEN 6-0

Engineers took sweet revenge for last year's playoff defeat when they handed Commerce a 6-0 setback in the first meeting of the year between these two great rivals.

The winners threatened on the opening kickoff as Teddy Brown, who played a fine game for the Engineers, ran the ball back to the 12-yard line. However, an intercep-tion ruined the threat.

The only score of the half and of the game came after a pass

hold the Dal shooters to 3 tallies

from Gilmour to Rankin which put the ball on the four-yard line. Centre Fred Harrigan sneaked over after receiving the ball back from Gilmour.

The "Shack-men" relied mostly on a ground attack and short spot passes in fashioning the victory while the Comm aerial attack could not find the mark con-

### DENTS PULL UPSET

In Interfac football play last week Dentscame up with a mild upset as they eked out a 14-12 win over the previously unbeaten Arts & Science

Dents one-man team, John King, opened the scoring on the second play of the game as he ran all the way to paydirt for a 6-0 lead. The convert was successful.

The Artsmen fought back, and Weatherston, after receiving a pitch out from Murray, tossed to Buntain standing alone in the end zone. There was no convert.

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Wednesday, November 6, 1957

Al, Witt Start Practise

In Basketball, Hockey

is welcome.

The Tigers' first game will be on November 26th when they will travel to Acadia to face off with the Axemen. Al Thomas expects to have Teddy Wickwire. Dave Mathe-son, Al Murray, Bill White and Nick Weatherston returning from last year's squad. With practises every day, Dal should round into one of the top teams in the league

Varsity Hockey practises have started for another season and from all indications, we can expect great things from the lads this year Although four or five of last year's lineup will be missing this year, most of the old stalwarts are back

In an interview with coach Dargie on Wednesday, he stated that

Varsity basketball practices start- he is encouraging everyone to turn ed Monday. Practises will be during out for practises. There are several the lunch time, 1:00-2:30, until foot-ball is over. Then practises will be one of these positions may be for

5:45. Al Thomas hopes all those interested will turn out, as everyone Tuesday 6-8, Thursday 6-8, Saturday

## Notice

Royal Canadian Air Force URTP and ROTP-Flight cadet meetings have resumed for the 1958-58 season. The meeting as in former years are held in the Engineering Building at 7:30 p.m. each Wednesday. Students interested in applying for RCAF training are invited to attend these meetings.

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## Sodales Debating Society Releases Evening In Three-Quarters Rules and Schedule for November

The following are a list of the rules drawn up by the Sodales Debating Society for interfac debates:

1. The team on the top of the draw shall submit three topics 7 days before the debate and the team on the bottom of the

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2. Debates shall start promptly at 1:30.

3. System for marking: 35%-material and arguments 35%-rebuttal 30%—delivery

Each debate shall be judged by three judges.

The main speech will be five minutes in length and the rebuttal three minutes.

Order of speaking: 1st Affirmative 1st Negative 2nd Affirmative 2nd Negative Negative rebuttal Affirmative rebuttal.

No new material may be used in the rebuttal

8. All disputes are to be settled by the chair.

Debating Schedule for November Tuesday, Nov. 5—1:30: West Common Room

Chairman—Paul Robinson C. Brown, D. Power

Bill White, Nick Weatherstone Thursday, Nov. 7-1:30 Chairman—Fran Stanfield West Common Room R. E. Backman, O. H. Haenlien

Pearson Beckwith, L. Giffen Tuesday, Nov. 12—1:30: Chairman-Fran Stanfield West Common Room John Cochrane, Paul Robinson

Ted Wickwire, Steve Thompson Wednesday, Nov 6-1:30: Law Reading Room Chairman-Gloria Read Ed Westhaver

Derek Wiggs, Bill Sullivan

### The King's College Dramatic and Choral Society will present, on Thursday, Nov. 7 at 8 plm., their Annual Evening in Three-Quarters. This will be a workshop evening designed primarily to develop student directors and discover

King's Society Presents

Wendell Fulton, Law I and Derek Wiggs, Law II, will represent Dalhousie at the forthcoming intercollegiate debate against St. F.X.

To Represent Dal

The tryouts for this first debate were held Monday night in the Moot Court Room, and were adjudicated by Professors Lorne Clarke and Andy MacKay. Only four students tried out but the judges announced that it had been difficult to make a decision since all speakers were of top quality. Other speakers besides the winners were Bill Sommerville and Alex Weir.

Wednesday, Nov. 13-1:30: Law Reading Room Chairman—Gloria Read Paul Rouleau, George Inrig

Pete Darby, Jim Unsworth Thursday, Nov. 14-1:30: West Common Room Chairman-Paul Robinson Robert Corbett, David Lynds

Irvin Sherman, Robert Ryan Tuesday, Nov. 19-1:30: West Common Room Chairman-Paul Robinson Al Riggs

Tony Nichols, Stewart McInnes

Virtually all the students taking part in these plays are freshmen or Fulton and Wiggs freshettes. Of special interest to theatre goers is the method of staging which is based on the method used in the "Theatre in the Round." This method results in closer contact with the audience and maximum audience participation.

> This year the program will include two regular one-act plays: "The Valient," a drama directed by Linda Cruikshanks with a cast consisting of Jim Shortt, Russ Mac-Lellan, Roy Ferris, Roland Lines and Jane Sodero; and a one-act pantomine, "Antic Spring" directed by Irene Machan and Mary Hebb. The cast of this play includes Elizabeth Bernard, Susan Bell, Paddy Henderson, Bill Wells, Dave Douglas and Lloyd Campbell. Finally, there will be a short, surprise play, "The Lady and The Rock," directed by Innis Christie, with Bob Jackson, Mary Archibald, Jean Bird George Cook and John MacLennan in the cast.

The plays will be presented in the Haliburton Room in the main building at King's. It will be the year's first effort by KCDCS.

If for some very valid reason you are unable to debate on the date assigned please let your Chairman know and he will try to arrange another convenient time but please give him plenty of notice

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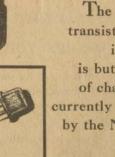
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