

**New Vice-President and Governor**

**Bennet, Muir Receive Appointments**

As a result of the increasing burden of administrative work that has fallen on the President of Dalhousie University by reason of the rapid expansion of the University, the Board of Governors has created the new post of Vice-President, commencing July 1, 1958. The first appointment to this, according to a statement made today by President A. E. Kerr, has been assigned to Dean C. L. Bennet, who has held the chair of George Munro, Professor of English Literature since 1931.

Dean Bennet was born in New Zealand, and studied Arts and Law at Otago University which he entered with a Junior University and Senior National Scholarship. His course was interrupted by the First World War, when he served in France and Belgium. After the war, he received an N.Z.E.F. Scholarship awarded to ex-service men for study in British universities.

In 1922 Mr. Bennet accepted a position at Dalhousie as lecturer in English, and became the first permanent full-time colleague of the late Dr. Archibald MacMechan.

In 1923, when King's College moved from Windsor to Halifax, he was transferred to King's Foundation, on which he remained until 1931 when he was appointed Head of the Department of English and transferred again to Dalhousie. From 1928 until 1930 he was in the Graduate School of English at Harvard, first on a fellowship and then as a tutor. He obtained his Master's degree in 1929, but was recalled to

Dalhousie before completing his doctorate by the approaching retirement of Dr. MacMechan.

For several years he was Secretary of the Faculty of Arts and Science. In 1947 he was appointed Secretary of the University Senate, and in 1955 he became Dean of the Faculty of Graduate Studies, a position that the Board of Governors has asked him to retain. In each case he succeeded Dr. J. H. L. Johnstone with whom he has been closely associated for many years. He was one of the original members of the Canadian National Library Committee.

Over the weekend, Dr. Kerr announced the appointment of James Muir, Chairman and President of The Royal Bank of Canada, to the Board of Governors of Dalhousie University has been approved by the Governor-in-Council.

Mr. Muir's appointment for a six-year period follows a long association with Dalhousie University highlighted in recent years with Mr.



C. L. Bennet

Muir being the recipient of an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws during 1956 in the Special Convocation held at the opening of the O. E. Smith Wing of the Macdonald Memorial Library.

**NFCUS President Visits Dalhousie This Week**

Wally Tarnopolsky, National President of NFCUS, will be in Halifax from January 14 to 18. During his visit, he will meet both the Dal NFCUS Committee and the Council of Students. This announcement was made by Lew Matheson, Chairman of NFCUS at a recent meeting.

A Student Forum will be held tomorrow, Thursday at 12 noon in the Gym. The main purpose of this Forum will be to enable all Dal students to hear and question Mr. Tarnopolsky.

Other matters discussed by the NFCUS meeting included the annual NFCUS dance, scheduled to be held in the Gym on February 28. June Nudelman will chair a committee of four consisting of Liz Aitchison, Lew Smith, Judy MacLennan and a representative from King's who will be named in the future.

A \$5,000 grant from the Canada Council will help defray the costs of the NFCUS Seminar to be held at the University of Western Ontario in London, Ontario from September 8-12. A selection committee will choose one representative from Dalhousie to attend the seminar.

The NFCUS Travel Service has been set up again this year and two regular tours are planned, as well as one special tour to Russia. These tours are well planned and anyone interested should contact Vivian Thompson, who has been named Travel Agent for Dal.

A Scholarship Committee has been organized to advance the aims of Canadian Education. With this intention in mind, a NFCUS committee will make a concerted effort to make high school students, Home & School Associations and Social Service Clubs aware of the many advantages of a university education. Working on this committee will be Lew Matheson, Murray Fraser, Innis Christie and Patty Henderson.

A brief discussion of the Atlantic Regional Conference ended the meeting.

**Blood Drive Slated For This Month**

The annual Blood Drive at Dalhousie is scheduled for January 28, 29 and 30. Dave Matheson is Chairman of a Council committee which is looking after the details.

As in past years, several trophies will be up for competition between faculties and fraternities but certain changes in regard to these may be announced.

Your blood is needed. It costs only a few minutes of your time to become a donor, but it costs you nothing if you should ever need a transfusion.

The Clinic will be open during the following hours: Jan. 28, 11:00-2:30 and 4:00-5:30; Jan. 29, 11:00-2:30, 4:00-5:30 and 7:00-8:00; Jan. 30, 11:30-2:30.

**Student Forum**

This year's second Student Forum will be held tomorrow, Thursday at 12 noon in the Gym. National President of NFCUS, Walter Tarnopolsky, will address the meeting. All students are urged to attend.

**Big Week For Commerce Now Underway**

by Martin Farnsworth

Commerce Week, one of the gayest social occasions on our campus, began Monday night as the Commerce students held their banquet and ball in the Lord Nelson Hotel starting the week of parties and tours with great success.

The highlight of the evening was the crowning of the Commerce Queen, Miss Carrie Ann Matheson, who will represent Commerce in the Campus Queen contest.

Prior to the dance a banquet was held in the ballroom. The invited speaker, Mr. Nelson Mann, gave an interesting address.

President Kerr also spoke to the students.

**ROYAL BANK TOUR**

On Tuesday afternoon the first year Commerce students made a tour of the main branch of the Royal Bank and as always it proved very interesting and informative.

The Commerce students will hear an address this afternoon by the president of the Montreal Stock Exchange, Mr. Norman, on the operation of a stock exchange.

Tonight the President of the Commerce Company, Al Riggs, will be "at home" at Zeta Psi fraternity house.

A local business house is playing host to the Commerce students on Thursday afternoon and a very interesting tour has been arranged. Friday afternoon the Commerce students will be the guests of CBHT and will witness a live show in production from the local studio.

**SWEATER DANCE**

The Sweater Dance on Friday night will climax the busy week. At this event the 1958 Sweater Queen will be crowned.

**Council Debates Football Issue**

by Peter Outhit

That Dalhousie may find it necessary—however reluctantly—to drop out of the Nova Scotia Football League seemed to be the consensus of opinion expressed at the first meeting of the Council of Students in the new year. Director of Athletics, Al Thomas, and Athletic Club President, Murray Dewis, reported to the Council that Dal lost \$400 on this year's football operations, a decrease of \$900 from last year's income.

At the 1957 annual meeting of the league, Dal's representatives objected to changing the rule which allowed each club to keep its own gate receipts after expenses. Ignoring objections, the league voted to pool all gate receipts and divided the total equally among all clubs. This change is claimed to be primarily responsible for the \$400 loss this year but partial blame is also attributed to the flu epidemic, poor weather and lack of playoffs.

The Council authorized its representatives to present its case to the 1958 annual league meeting on January 20, especially its desire to break even on future football operations. In this regard, the Council approved alternative proposals which have as their objective a more

equitable division of income; their bases lie in two propositions: Dal is not particularly interested in making a profit but does not want to go into the red; Dal feels that since its home games draw over one-third of the league's total attendance it is only fair that they receive in return more than "less than one-fifth of the league's total income".

Further details will be carried in next week's Gazette.

**FEELING OF COUNCIL**

The feeling of the Council appeared to be that Dal ought not secede from the league, but if the present financial arrangements continued, they would feel forced to act in self-defence. Thomas and Dewis were requested to report to the Council regarding the outcome of the meeting and its discussions. The Council does not intend to act further until this report is received and thoroughly considered.

Varsity Coach Al Thomas applied for and received funds to cover Dal's hockey exhibition trip to U.N.B. and Aroostock, Maine.

**MALCOLM HONOR AWARD**

It was also stated that DAAC has taken curling, now a recognized, MIAU sport, under its jurisdiction with the paying of half the curling ice for this year. Choosing of curling teams, long an item of questionable fairness, will remain with the DAAC executive.

Jack Davidson was appointed Chairman of the Malcolm Honor Awards Committee, with Nick Sinclair and Judy Bennett elected to act under him. Two professors will also be added to the Committee.

Among the lesser business conducted with dispatch under Council President Murray Fraser was the granting of \$60 to Sodales for transportation to the St. F.X. Model Parliament; the announcement of a Student Forum for Thursday, January 16; and the hearing of a Med representative that next year Meds would play interclass basketball and hockey but remain in interfaculty football.

**Students Learn Exam Results**

Dalhousians are just getting back on their feet after the grim results of the Christmas exams that faced them the first day of classes in the New Year.

Freshmen are usually the hardest hit by these exams. General results of the main first and second year courses show that the percentage of passes is more or less on a par with last year's percentage.

The following statistics indicate these results.

CLASS	% OF PASSES	
	1956	1957
Physics 1	50	48
Chem. 1	50	48
Biology 1	46	52
Math 1	52	49
Math 2	77	63
English 1	48	51
English 2	58	50
French 2	61	59
Economics 1	50	54
Drawing 1	80	86
History 1	76	77
Psych. 1	57	60

**Eleven Students Attend Liberal Conventions**

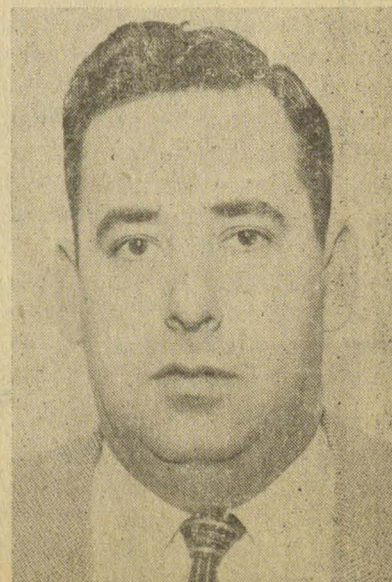
Eleven delegates from Dal joined 200 university delegates this weekend in Ottawa for the annual convention of the Canadian University Liberal Federation which convened in the Chateau Laurier on Monday. Chairman of the convention was the national president of CULF, George LeVatte, third year Law student.

Both the university and Law School Liberal clubs were represented; the former by Heidi Reibling, Jacqueline Munro, and the latter by Bill Lewis, Don Hall, Lionel "Web" MacIssac, Eugene Westhaver and Dan McLean. Another Law student, who attended was Tom MacQuarrie, secretary of the Nova Scotia Young Liberals.

All eleven are also delegates to the national leadership convention of the Liberal Party being held at the Colliseum in the capital.

At the opening session of the leadership convention, yesterday morning, George LeVatte was elected assistant-secretary of the proceedings.

George LeVatte







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## rude shock

Christmas examinations as usual have brought home the inescapable truth to many freshmen. The pass lists posted on "the wailing wall" of the Arts building once again show that a very high proportion of first year students failed to pass the examination in one or more subject, however strange this may seem in the light of entrance requirements which are more selective than ever before.

Some did not pass these examinations because they happen to be the product of a public school system, which led them on to believe that, having matriculated, they were thus capable of college-level study. However, it may be only another side of the same coin to say that these people just do not have the necessary capacity.

A much larger group did not obtain passing grades for a much simpler reason; they did not study enough. For these people one need have little sympathy because although they have the ability and the opportunity, they prefer not to exert themselves. Their reward can only be wasted years, weakened character and atrophied brain tissue.

The only true purpose of a university, especially at the undergraduate level, is to help an individual educate himself. To those who have not yet realized this, the rude shock of examination failure may be a necessary evil; many have "failed" in the past, but by realizing shortcomings and acting to correct manifestations of immaturity, they succeeded in their university education, while less sturdy characters fell behind and stopped altogether.

Final examinations are fourteen weeks in the future. No one expects continuous study and concentration for the duration, but let us not forget why we are here.

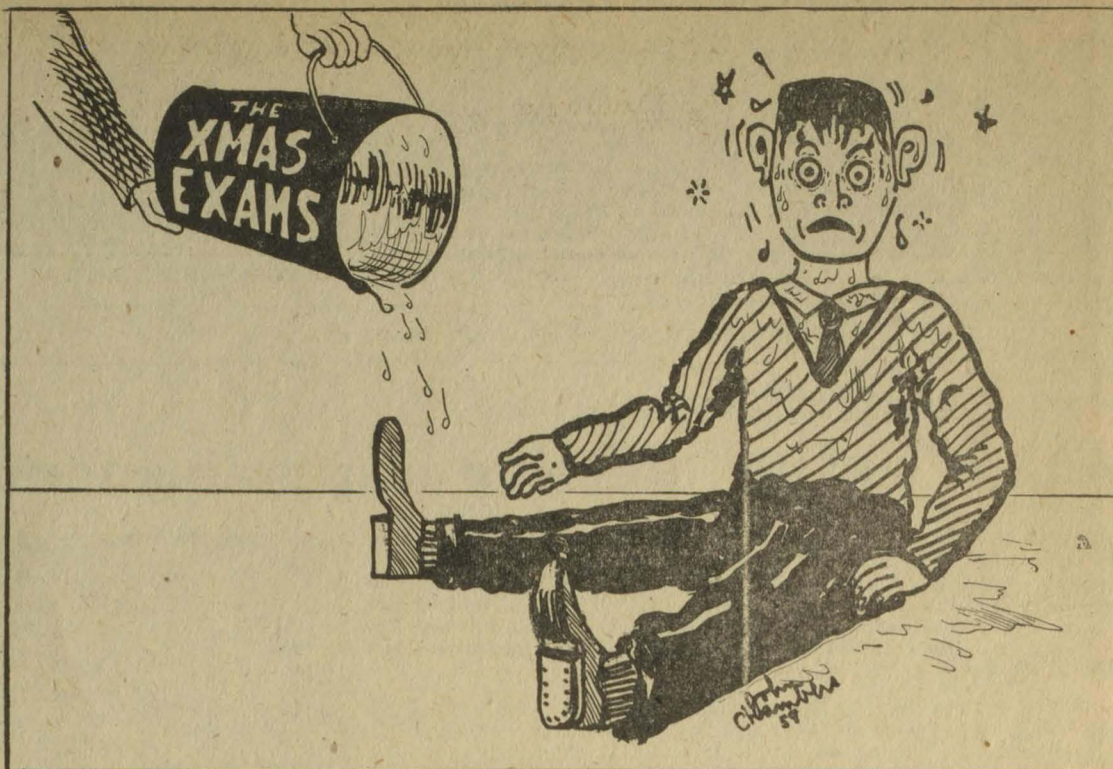
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## hidden nooks

Unknown to most people are the hidden nooks on this campus where sinister events take place behind a heavy curtain of shadows. These are the alcoves of Shirreff Hall. Necking, the main past-time of their occupants, is again on the rise at this university, and many responsible leaders in student life are known to be participating. But, little do they realize that an undercover agent of the Dalhousie Gazette has been investigating under the guise of satisfied and rapturous co-operation. Little do they realize that a complete list of participants (including phone numbers, and size of lips) is being prepared for presentation to the university Senate on Munro Day and for publication in the Gazette. Oh, how the telephone wires will burn that day.

However, the purpose of this editorial is not merely to warn students of the far-reaching consequences of such participation, but rather to implore those who "have the habit" to cease and desist in this widespread sickness. Surely there are other sources of pleasure and amusement available. Many already realize the truth and are turning their attention to other endeavours. Hic.

## dunked



## letters to the editor

music

Dear Sir:

Why is it that Dal offers so little opportunity for those who are interested in music? In the present state of affairs the only thing that exists for a student who is interested in singing is the chance to take part in an annual dramatic-musical performance. In this, only those with some degree of outside training can take solo parts, so the average student's musical activity consists in swelling the large numbers of chorus that grace the backdrops.

This offers very little for those (the majority of us) who have enthusiasm for singing and only fair-to-middling voices. There is a need for some kind of choral group,

such as many universities already have. Such a group would allow interested students the chance to get together and sing—without worrying whether their voices would ever make the Met. The Choral Society could look forward to putting on a concert sometime during the year, but this would NOT be the primary aim of the group.

We suggest that such a group, by giving people who want to sing a chance to sing, and putting some JOIE DE VIVRE into music, could be very popular with students on this campus.

Yours sincerely,  
M.D.  
P.R.

## editorial comment

montreal the pretentious

(McGill Daily)

Montreal calls itself a great cosmopolitan metropolis. Sentimentalists, nationalists and the tourist industry visualize its sprawling agglomeration of suburbs as a bit of the old world grafted on the new.

Yet what metropolis is less cosmopolitan and more indifferent to the outside world? Indeed, if it is cosmopolitan, one may well ask what on earth could make it so? Surely not l'affaire Chateau Maisonneuve? The Montreal Star's short-lived excursion into French grammar? Its synthetic Chinatown a la Rasputin?

Admittedly, there are hundreds of thousands of foreigners in Montreal, people from all parts of the world and who presumably have preserved some of their native background. Do they provide the alleged tinge of cosmopolitanism?

But what is the role of these new Canadians, so dear to forward looking businessmen and sixty-million-Canadians-in-1980 friends? What is their contribution? Not great. Relegated to second-hand neighborhoods and second-hand jobs, they are despised for their accent, their odd ways, their "foreign" looks. They are feared by workers and hated by their unsuccessful competitors in business. Confined to the servants' quarters of our society, they are tolerated as the raw material necessary—but unpleasant—to the expansion of the country. Just about the only places where they are welcomed are the espresso dens where they bring an "authentic" atmosphere.

But do we allow them to penetrate in our intimacy? Do we allow ourselves to get near them? No. We carefully insulate ourselves and

our anemic culture from any strange influence.

Perhaps Montreal's Frenchness explains the alleged cosmopolitanism. After all, is this not the "second largest French city in the world?" The Paris of North America? One wonders. Montreal's drab streets, colorless residential shanty-towns, unimaginative architecture, dull night clubs, hopelessly tragic taverns, impersonal restaurants, gaudy moving pictures, temples and uninspiring churches remind one more of what is worst in North American cities than of the vivacious elegance and picturesqueness of a continental city.

Although French cultural life is more varied and interesting than its English counterpart in Montreal, it too is being smothered by the weight of public indifference and ignorance. There is often more respect and understanding for French culture elsewhere. And yet, when it comes to art and literature, to an original Canadian culture, the French Canadians are way ahead of their English fellow-citizens who still bask in the borrowed glow of the Canadian Stratford, where about the only thing Canadian was the money.

Cosmopolitan Montreal? A bit pretentious, isn't it, for a city where wrestlers and orchestras share the same stadium, where ballets are accommodated in a movie theatre, where art galleries specialize in Sunday painters and where paltry collections shiver in a tottering municipal museum, where a good movie may last one week, city whose citizens live in well-insulated communities, protected against every breath of fresh air that might wander their way.

through the

## keyhole

by Pat McDonald

I see by the McMaster Silhouette that the Editors of the Student paper have resigned en masse because "nobody gives a damn on this campus." Editors were doing reporters jobs. "We haven't got time to do any thinking about features and editorials."

Ed. note: If these chaps think they have troubles, they should only observe our Editor as he goes about his numerous activities which include even sweeping the Gazette office.

The largest college jazz society in Canada exists on the campus of Sir George Williams College. One hundred and sixty-five swinging students hold live sessions every Saturday in one of the Common rooms.

I see by the Quartier Latin of Montreal: "Il y a de beaux gestes qui ont le don d'insulter, qu'on endure comme des giftes recus d'une main sale. Il y a des prevenances et des soins qui humilient ceux qui en sont l'objet."

Ed. note—no comment.

The eleventh annual Mock Parliament at the University of Manitoba was dissolved rather unexpectedly recently in the first day of sittings when the Progressive-Conservative government failed to survive a vote of no-confidence in their government.

From the Sheaf:

A group of Student nurses was creeping back to the hospital one night, and at the gate they met three Interns.

"Shh," said one of the nurses. "We've been out after hours."

"Shh," yourself," said one of the interns. "We're going out after ours."

In the Brunswickian, we are told of the Editor who received for publication the same day a wedding announcement and the notice of an auction sale. Here's what resulted:

Bill Smith and Mary Anderson were disposed of at public auction at my farm one mile east of a beautiful cluster of roses on her breast, and two white calves, before a background of farm implements, too numerous to mention, in the presence of about 70 guests including two milk cows, six mules and one horse. Rev. Jackson tied the knot with 200 feet of hay rope and the bridal couple left on one good plow for an extended trip with terms to suit the purchaser.  
Goodnight Princess.



# CUP Elects Bill Rankin Regional Vice-President

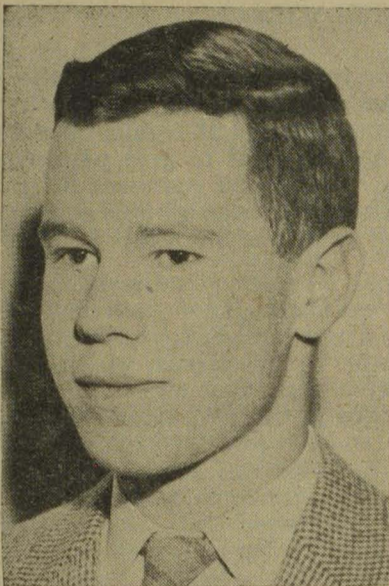
Bill Rankin, assistant sports editor of the Gazette, was elected vice-president for the Atlantic region of the Canadian University Press at the CUP annual conference held in Montreal during the holidays. The business highlights of the conference included discussion of the desirability and practicability of a national CUP paper, and of the possibility of shifting the emphasis of convention discussions from administrative problems to panels and seminars aiming at increased effectiveness of student journalists and their papers.

Rankin's election as ARCUP vice-president followed from the practice of Atlantic region papers having as their regional head a staff member of the paper which will host the regional conference the next Fall. The host paper is chosen by an alphabetical rotational system. This year it was the U.N.B. "Brunswickan"; next year it will be the "Dal Gazette". The regional conference will be held here, probably in late October.

The Bracken Trophy for editorial excellence, competed for by all 21 papers, was awarded to the Ubsysey of the University of British Columbia. The Southam Trophy for the best English language publishing more than once a week was awarded to the University of Western Ontario Gazette. The trophy for the best French language paper was awarded to the Quartier Latin of the University of Montreal.

The Jacques Bureau Trophy for the best English language member paper publishing once a week or less—and for which the Gazette competed—was awarded to the Silhouette of McMaster University. Although each of the three judges did not give detailed criticisms, one awarded the Gazette second place in his listing, with the comment: "Its make-up, particularly on the inside pages, was pleasing and original and the content was good also".

The conference rejected the present possibility of producing a national CUP paper to be circulated to all member universities although



Bill Rankin

—Photo by Thomas

most delegates thought that the idea, in theory, was an excellent one. The first attempt at such a paper was made after the 1956 conference.

The second day of the conference a group of the delegates from "Canadian" papers proposed that be shifted to permit general discussion and examination at the annual conference of problems common to all member papers and their camp so as to increase the quality of writing in member papers and thereby increase the effectiveness of student journalists. Many of the delegates felt that such changes were long over due and that, unless effected, CUP would continue to be a somewhat useless organization. Most of the last day was spent discussing proposals of constitutional change in order to bring about the desired results, but, when limitations of time began to force too-shallow examination of the proposals, the conference passed a motion requiring their ratification at the 1958 conference before coming into effect.

## Bulletin Board

Wed. Jan. 15: Rm. 130 3:30 Dalcom WCR. 9:00 Dalcom Shirreff Hall 9-1 Delta Gamma—open house Thurs. Rm. 21 12-1 Student Forum WCR 1:30-2:30 Sodales Rm. 21 7:00 D.G.D.S. Rehearsal Music Room Orchestra Rehearsal Fri. Jan. 17: Rm. 217 1:30-2:00 I.V.C.F. Gym 9-1 Dalcom Dance Sat. Jan. 18: Rm. 21 D.G.D.S. Rehearsal Music Room Orchestra Rehearsal Engineering Bldg. Engineer's Dance Mon. Jan. 20: Gym 7:30 D.G.A.C. Tues. Jan. 21: 217 12-1 Esperanto WCR 1:30 Sodales Rm. 21 7:00 D.G.D.S. Rehearsal Music Room Orchestra Rehearsal WCR 9:00 Student Council Meeting Fri. Jan. 24: Arts and Science Ball Pharmacy Ball.

## News From Sodales

By FRAN STANFIELD

Second term interfac debating began last week and is in full swing this week with debates being held at least three times a week.

Dal is sending a team to the international debating contest held in conjunction with the McGill Winter Carnival. This is taking place on February 21, 22 in Montreal. Anyone who wishes may try-out to represent Dal. The resolution for the debate is "Resolved that this house approves of selective military service in North America," and all those trying out will be required to uphold the affirmative or negative of this for 5-10 minutes.

Below is the remainder of the interfac schedule for January:

Alberstat & Kimball vs. Read & Akesode: Wed. Jan. 22—1:30—Law Reading Room—Chairman: Fran Stanfield.

Jacobson & Roper vs. Chow & Chappell: Thurs., Jan. 23—1:30—West Common Room—Chairman: Fran Stanfield.

Weir & Walker vs. Flemming & Cannon: Friday, Jan. 24—1:30—Law Reading Room—Chairman: Gloria Read.

Matheson & Riggs vs. Goring & Sommerville: Tues., Jan. 28—1:30—West Common Room—Chairman: Paul Robinson.

Young & Doyle vs. Clarke & Munroe: Wed., Jan. 29—1:30—West Common Room—Chairman: Fran Stanfield.

Walker & Steele vs. Jones & Davis: Wed., Jan. 29—1:30—Law Reading Room—Chairman: Gloria Read.

## NEWS BRIEFS

A very short meeting of the Sophomore class will be held on January 17, at one o'clock, in room 21 immediately after English 2, in order to finalize plans for a Sophomore Party.

The Student's Council extend their sincere appreciation to the Halifax Musician Union's transcription fund and to Don Warner for the donation of the orchestra at last Friday's Dance.

Students wishing to apply for admission to the Dal Medical and Dental Schools in Sept. 1958, may now obtain application forms at the Registrar's Office.

A group of Dal and King's students who have spent past summers working in factories and mental hospitals, and living in "international" communities will discuss the purpose and nature of these projects at a panel discussion on Sunday, January 19 at 3:00 p.m. in the West Common Rom.

The DGDS needs male chorus members. Anyone who is interested please contact any member of the DGDS executive or come to a chorus rehearsal in the music room of the gym Tuesday or Thursday evening.

All entries for the Connolly Shield Competition should be received by the executive of the

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2-7371 Alexander, Joseph F., V.G. Hospital, St. John's Nfld. GS
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4-5234 Allen, Robert G. H., 63 Chebucto Road, Halifax, N. S. S
2-7744 Altmann, Gabor, 5 Vernon Street, Halifax, N. S. S
2-5319 Andrews, Noel H., King's College Res., St. John's, Nfld. S
3-0960 Archibald, D. W., Pine Hill Residence, Wolfville, N. S. M
5-4736 Artiaga, Lucio A., 90 Edinburgh Street, Halifax, N. S. GS
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2-7721 Bogle, John H., 7 Walnut Street, Londonderry, N. S. L
4-4201 Bonnell, John C., 62A Leeds Street, Charlottetown, P.E.I. M
2-2327 Boutilier, James A., 114 Cambridge Street, Bedford, N. S. A
2-5319 Boyce, Gilbert P., King's College Res., Saint John, N. B. A
3-4297 Brown, Donald C., 101 Inglis Street, Shubenacadie, N. S. M
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2-3739 Browne, A. C. S., 278 South Street, Trinidad, B.W.I. S
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2-4047 Carter, Christine H., 49 Fenwick Street, Truro, N. S. ED
6-9616 Caslake, L. H., Shearwater P.O., Halifax, Co., Win., Man. PD
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2-5319 Christie, Fred A., King's College Res., Amherst, N. S. F
2-5319 Christie, Innis M., King's College Res., Amherst, N. S. AS
3-9725 Clouter, Albert H., Pine Hill Res., Elliston, Nfld. AS
4-9993 Conrad, Margaret A., 12 Chester Ave., Halifax, N. S. P
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2-5357 Crawford, Hugh A., 80 Robie Street, Halifax, N. S. GS
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2-2860 Fanning, Charles H., 7 Watt Street, St. John's, Nfld. AS
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3-1421 Fiander, Paul E., 53 Chestnut Street, Port Mouton, N. S. AS
2-2907 Flett, Robert I., 9 Dalhousie Street, Hubbards, N. S. S
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2-7769 Freeman, Edward O., St. Mary's Univ., Har. Grace, Nfld. GS
3-5603 Freman, Frank, 78 Vernon Street, Inverness, N. S. P
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DGDS no later than January 31. One copy of the play and all details regarding back drops, scenery, etc., should be filed with the entry.

Any questions regarding the competition will be answered by the DGDS executive.

LOST: An anchor-shaped pin with the words "truth, duty, and valor" printed on it; somewhere on the campus. Finder please return to Judy Wilson.

Applications for those persons interested in attending the 1958 WUSC study tour and seminar in Yugoslavia are now available in the Registrar's office, and the deadline for receipt of the applications is January 20, 1958.

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By BRUCE WILLIS

HAPPY NEW YEAR to you all. I hope that Santa was good to you. There has been quite a bit of news about the campus these past twelve months, and it would take much more room than I have at my disposal to give you my impressions of the whole thing. So I'll just comment briefly on those events which touched the students as a whole and myself in particular, as a melancholy review of the year.

1957 started with a bang! The second annual Commerce week got things rolling in great style. Then there came such old established events as the Engineers' Ball, which every one enjoyed and the various Fraternity Weekends, which are the annual exaggerations of normal Saturday night fun. There were the regular weekly dances in the gym which few failed to enjoy and which many attended weakly. One can't ignore the general, all round thrill of Sadie Hawkin's week, nor the fine turnout and enthusiastic response to the Blood Drive, where for once, contributions exceeded transfusions. Those who still had any energy left amused themselves at the Poor Man's Law Ball, the Pharmacy Ball, the Winter Carnival, and the Munro Day festivities. Examinations were a rather disgusting conclusion to an otherwise memorable Spring social season.

In the world of sports, Dal didn't do too badly. The hockey team was superb and ended the season tied for first place, and after a train trip to Antigonish, which was a highlight of the season, we lost a championship by one goal. The basketball team did almost as well and never ceased to provide an interesting and thrilling game. Commerce ran off with the Interfac trophy, and all Sports honors except basketball, volleyball and cross-country. The girls played magnificently at all times and especially during the annual Profs-Girls hockey game.

All this and the Men's Residence was still with us.

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The Summer was a pleasant respite from our academic trials and tribulations, while all Dal girls recalled the wonderful efforts of their fellows in the Pirates of Penzance and the numerous cool Spring evenings which never fail to be conducive to Campus romance. The Gazette cover which publicized the Campus Queen candidates was a prominent part of the decorations in every room where Dal boys stayed throughout the summer.

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The fall term started slowly, with Freshmen congesting the Arts building, the library, the Forrest building, and the Men's Residence, which was still with us. The football season started before the majority of students were back, but it proved to be a good season as Dal tied for second place behind the Canadian Champion Shearwater Flyers. Interfaculty football, volleyball and cross-country drew many participants, and our Varsity Soccer team captured the Provincial Intercollegiate Championship. The social season was great, but the clincher for many gym dances was the raffle for Dal tigers. Lester Pearson got a tiger, too, and Dal got a new Science building.

All this and the Men's Residence is still with us.

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For 1958, I feel the University should make a few resolutions. Among these should be: to provide suitable ice in the rink, if not at all times, then at least on skating nights! To get a new flag to replace the present, preferably a Red Ensign, which is, after all, Canada's official flag! To provide a new Men's Residence.

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A tribute to the men-about-the-campus:

Blessed are those who go about in circles, for they shall be called wheels.

GIVE BLOOD

Li Pensoroso, or On Thinking It All Over

by Margaret Doody

Gone is the time of mirth and holly— All hail, post exam, Melancholy! Now everybody returns from Holiday cheer To face a rather gloomy prospect here. Before you can catch up on all the news you've missed You've gotta face in the Arts Building a little List, A startling and a blatant exhibition Of all one's errors of omission. Either walk down and face it Bluntly Or sit at home with the smelling-salts by, waiting for friends To break it gently; Down in the basement you can see hordes walking about from post to pillar, Looking iller and iller, They walk the studious cloister pale Looking for I, II, III, or Fall . . . Some say philosophically it was just what they feared; Others find consolation in Existentialism and a beard. However, those who old experience do attain Say the best way to face this thing is with a minimum of strain. As you refresh yourself with a chat and a cup of Koffee in the Kanteen Life becomes brighter than it has been . . . Let's face it, we're here For another four months of the year So what the heck—we'll do better in the Spring; after all We've four months to go—O.K.—so Let's Have a Ball!!

RCAF Personnel Director Visits To-morrow

Group Captain W. C. Van Camp, DFC, Bachelor of Arts, University of Alberta 1938, Director of Personnel Manning for the RCAF, will be at Dalhousie in Arts Building, Room 112, January 16, to interview undergraduates regarding Air Force career opportunities. Appointments for interviews may be made through the Registrar's Office.

Trained as a pilot stationed at Dartmouth, he commanded the wartime No. 11 Bomber Reconnaissance squadron and then served as a staff officer at Eastern (now Maritime) Air Command Headquarters, Halifax, before going overseas in 1944, where he was attached to Coastal Command Headquarters.

Returned to Canada in 1945, he successively served in the Air Staff branch at Air Force Headquarters; attended and graduated from the RCAF War Staff College, Toronto, and commanded a West Coast air station before becoming commanding officer of RCAF Station Centralia in January, 1948. In 1949, C/C Van Camp was sent to North West (now Tactical) Air Command, where he served as senior personnel staff officer.



Efficiency

Those students who have taken courses in Economics at Dal have undoubtedly, at one time or another, asked themselves the perplexing question: is our campus being run at its maximum possible efficiency? Then, after having answered "no" (as any true economist would) they probably have asked a second question: what can be done to make our campus more efficient? A typical would-be economist, quite unprepared to fight a lawsuit, would then shrug off the whole problem and decide that there must be easier ways to make a living.

However, these writers are not so easily discouraged. We thought for a moment and arrived at the following causes of inefficiency as well as some possible solutions which we feel will meet with general approval.

FAULTS

In our extensive research, the following astounding facts came to light:

- 1. For most of the season, the football field is idle.
2. The land adjacent to Coburg Road is idle.
3. The forested land between King's and Sherrieff Hall is wasted.

That these lands are idle reminds us of the feudal two and three field systems. With such modern inventions as fertilizer, this land need not lie fallow.

by Dave Bogart and Danny Jacobson

SOLUTIONS

The following remedial steps could remedy this situation which is deplorable in the light of the hordes of starving peoples in the world who are crying for food:

- 1. The timber between King's and Shirreff Hall should be cut and a reforestation program be effected as soon as possible. Soil erosion is already well advanced; if neglected, this land could become desert.
2. The grassy areas adjoining Coburg Road ought to be plowed and vegetables planted there.
3. The useless maple trees on the campus — sapping the

A for Alibi

Mid-year exam time is to be followed, in all likelihood, by a period of student complaints and excuses. These examples collected from past years come under the head of "Why My Grade Should Be Raised."

There must be a mistake somewhere.

At no time before the exam did I receive an official warning, therefore, relying upon the college, I merely maintained my grade. Surely, this should have been a satisfactory grade.

I know many members of the class who do not work as hard as I do and who got a better grade. I am recognized among my classmates as a good student—you just ask any one of them.

I was not well at the time of the examination.

This mark ruined my prospect of getting a scholarship.

This mark grieved my mother (or father) whose pride I am.

This is the only course in which I received a poor grade.

It is not a higher mark I seek; I care nothing for marks, I think marks are wicked and I disapprove of them. However, this pernicious system of which I am the victim requires marks for achieving success and, therefore, I seek a higher grade.

Several people around me copied from my paper during the examination, yet they received higher marks

than I did. Surely, this is not fair.

I live far away from the college and I feel this extra travel should have been considered when you gave me my grade.

I have studied this subject from the broad philosophical viewpoint and, therefore, I was unable to answer your technical catch-questions.

The questions were ambiguous and therefore my answers should be graded according to the reasonable interpretations that I made of your questions.

The examination was unfair and unfairly distributed over the subject.

I have to work after school and at nights; therefore, I should be given a break.

The reason I did not do better is because I am very honest. I do not wish to say anything against any of the other members of the class.

My mind always goes blank during an examination.

I would have done much better if I had taken the other examination you gave to the students next to me.

Conditions in the room were not conducive to concentration.

-The New York Times Magazine

During the recent holidays a literary discovery of great significance was made by members of the Gazette staff when pages from the diary of an early Dalhousie recorder-of-events, Sam Peeps, were found. Long thought to be completely published, Peeps' records contain memos of daily events of by-gone era on this campus. Of course, this is to be expected from such an ancient source.

-The Editors.



Up betimes and shortly dressed. Didst address my wretched wife most sharply. Methinks she didst prepare my finest periwig with household flour to cast me in bad light with the wenches. She standeth in want of a brisk cudgelling. Attended to a light repast (one pint); thence to the college-by-the-sea. Greatly disheartened upon beholding that vulgar blot which houseth the coffee-house. Didst enter said establishment. Therein a motley crowd of strangers. Though I didst not know one face, there were familiar shapes. Parlook of the foulest coffee of these three years. This pleaseth me much for you must know 'twas my foulest memory of my years at Dull. This purgative is the worthiest of challenges for the most dauntless of Tabbies.

Thence to the great hall. Herein nothing, only a low moan. Thus I perceiveth Mainstay Granite doth still flog the novices with the cosh of composition. Took my leave greatly contented. Passed the remainder of the day soothed with the libations of my great patroness, the Lady Hamilton.

Rudely awakened by my clumsy wife tripping over my Wedgewood Jeremiah. Arose and didst apply myself to pleasures. In the evening to the James. Therein a great commotion. A great machine having been placed in full view upon the floor, a covey of Crows were to be seen hurling themselves upwards to dizzying heights. I knew not why but soon perceived the design. Those among the crew of ample proportions didst fling up twisting and gyrating contriving, it seemed, to land fundamentally hoping to effect a due reduction of these proportions. A vain endeavour, but vastly diverting. Thence in high spirits to my chambers and so to bed.

Up forthwith and caned my wife. Thence my coach to the offices of the Spectator. Therein one Killjoy Ravingscum, erstwhile copy-boy, who hath thrust himself to authority. Didst haggle upwards of an hour concerning my stipend. This settled (two bottles of mulled sack, daily) didst repair to the coffee-house. Therein the great wench Grovelling Slaughter. One heareth that she doth remain continuously within the coffee-house and holdeth court daily. Methinks she will be Queen Wench yet. Seeing none others but that noisy crew lately immigrant from Forrest Campus I took my leave.

Dined alone (few share my passion for the liquid diet) then betook myself about the grounds. Didst see a wondrous sight. Didst espy a great lady, spade in hand, tilling our fair soil. Rushing forthwith to lend assistance, didst come suddenly upon my worthy Lord Motor and a great man whom some call by his second name which soundeth somewhat like Dictator. Methinks he was the same who owneth the great pipe of which I do hear much. Strangely, he didst not smoke at all. Thereupon informed that I didst witness great things didst lapse into hushed reverence. Thus didst I witness the ground breaking for the Great Hall of Science, through the beneficence of Glaucoma Steel. A most apt name methinks for it seemeth there is an ocular deficiency amongst our benefactors. Mayhap they think the Men's House naught but a former stable, a decayed ruin of a former age. This view doth have some advocates among the inmates. Hence to my rooms and a wretched evening with my prating wife.

Up, thinking to stroll but tripped up on the fringe of my night-shirt, a most painful fall. At noon by coach to the Great Hall therein to hear one Lisper, known to some as the Dethroned Dove. A great throng within — some adults but mostly inmates. Heard nothing of the address for throughout he didst rattle a great gunny brimming with Scandinavian coin, or so it seemed it. Therein many notables; espied one Coop Rubes upon the dais. Methinks he best not snuff without his filter. Went out greatly perplexed. Didst hear a factious band whispering about one Grieving Faker. Methought they designed to bring him here forthwith from the hinterland. Thence to the coffee-house. Therein a spate of fresh wenches (also Slaughter, she is never elsewhere). One Miss Will didst undulate invitingly, didst make me long for my mouth. Espied two rouges of the Temple Bar attendant on Slaughter but all the while ogling wenches. I do hear they do naught else. Hence to Marmalade Hovel to hear the screams of the inmates upon addressing themselves to the noon repast. A pretty sound, and not without just cause methinks whenever I chance to espy one of those poor unfortunates.



## CURLING

Tuesday, January 14, marks the beginning of another curling season at Dalhousie, and for those interested in the roaring game the following is an explanation of how curling is run and organized on the campus.

The hours of play are from 12 to 2 p.m. on Tuesdays and Wednesdays at which times three sheets are at our disposal. Curling comes under the jurisdiction of the DAAC, but because of the hours of play which make it impossible for either Dents or Meds to participate, it is not recognized as a "complete" inter-faculty sport.

Due to the lack of adequate facilities, it is convenient to accommodate only forty-eight players. The number of teams each faculty will have is decided by the interest signified within the individual faculties. This year the twelve teams will be composed of three from each of Law, Engineering and Commerce, two from Arts and Science, and one from Pharmacy; six teams will play on each day.

## GIRLS PREPARE FOR BASKETBALL SEASON

Basketball holds the spotlight in girls sports activities this term with tryouts for both Varsity and Intermediate teams now in progress. Mrs. Thomas reports that there are scarcely enough girls trying out to constitute two full teams and there are only four players remaining from last year's Varsity squad, namely, Carrier Ann Matheson, Frankie Boston, Pat MacCallum and Carolyn Potter. The coach has declined to comment on prospects for the season until an exhibition game has been played in the city league.

The intermediate team only will enter the city competition this year and their first game will be played Wednesday night. They will also play in an intercollegiate tournament to be held at Dal, February 21-22.

The Varsity squad will play exhibition games with city teams and

they will again enter the intercollegiate circuit which consists of a home and home series with Acadia, Mount A., and U.N.B.

The first game in this loop is scheduled for January 25, when the Tigresses will journey to Mount Allison.

# DAL LOSES '58 OPENERS

## Hockey Tigers Defeated 8-5 In Penalty-Studded Contest

The Dal Tigers lost a tough hockey game to their arch rivals from Antigonish Saturday night. The Tigers forced the intercollegiate champs all the way, despite the fact that they were without the services of winger Doug Cudmore, and Murray Dewis was played with an ailing back.

Dal scored early in the first period when Dineen of "X" was off for tripping. Dick Snow picked up a loose puck on the blue line and bounced a screen shot into the net past surprised Donnie Keenan. At the fourteen minute mark Gardner of Dal was penalized for interference and seconds later Donnie Hill went off for tripping. "X" wasted little time as Kennedy scored from Andrea. With Hill still in the penalty box "X" scored again and led 2-1.

Penalties continued to play an important role, as with Murphy sitting out for two minutes, Buntain scored to deadlock the contest.

At 19:58 "X" went ahead. Brown had fallen to the side of the Dal net, and with two or three Tigers in the crease Burke managed to slip the puck between them for the score.

The period ended with Cormier and Gardner getting the gate for high-sticking.

"X" scored two quick goals at the start of the second period and led 5-2. Dal came right back as Hill scored unassisted. Corkum, Buntain and Simm all missed golden opportunities. Then, with Burke and Dineen back in the penalty box, Snow scored his second goal of the night on passes from Simm and Auld to make it 5-4. Dal's Clarke was given two minutes for holding. This turned to Dal's advantage, as Dewis got the face-off in Tiger territory and shot it off the boards to Bill Buntain who raced the length of the ice and scored the picture goal of the night.

"X" came right back, as Doyle scored from Murphy and Bernie Andrea. In the dying minutes Hill, Auld, and Buntain did everything but bang the puck in the net.

The Tigers fell off form in the third period as "X" scored two unanswered goals. Dargie shifted his lines around in an attempt to come up with a scoring combination but it was to no avail.

As far as individual performances were concerned, Brown stood out for the Tigers between the pipes. More than once he turned aside pucks labelled "goal". Up front Hill, Auld and Buntain turned in creditable performances, as did Dick Snow on defense.

## Xaverians Drop Bengals 83-69; Fouls Play Important Role

The St. F. X. Xaverians marched to their fourth consecutive victory in the Nova Scotia Intercollegiate Basketball loop Saturday evening by eking out a bitterly fought 83-69 win over Dal's Tigers. The win boosted the Antigonish squad into first place in the league while Dalhousie dropped to second.

The game started with "X" opening up a 7-point bulge in the early minutes. The Studley quintette came on, however, to overtake their opponents and take the lead by a slim 38-37 margin at the half. Co-captains Bill White and Fred Nicholson played outstanding ball in this half netting 15 and 9 points respectively. Moran led St. F. X. with 11.

The contest continued neck and neck and neck until starry Bill White fouled out on at least two very questionable calls; he was followed closely by Ted Wickwire, another

stalwart of the Black and Gold squad. The X-men wasted no time in capitalizing on this break and scored almost at will. As the final bell sounded the score read 83-69 for the boys in blue and white.

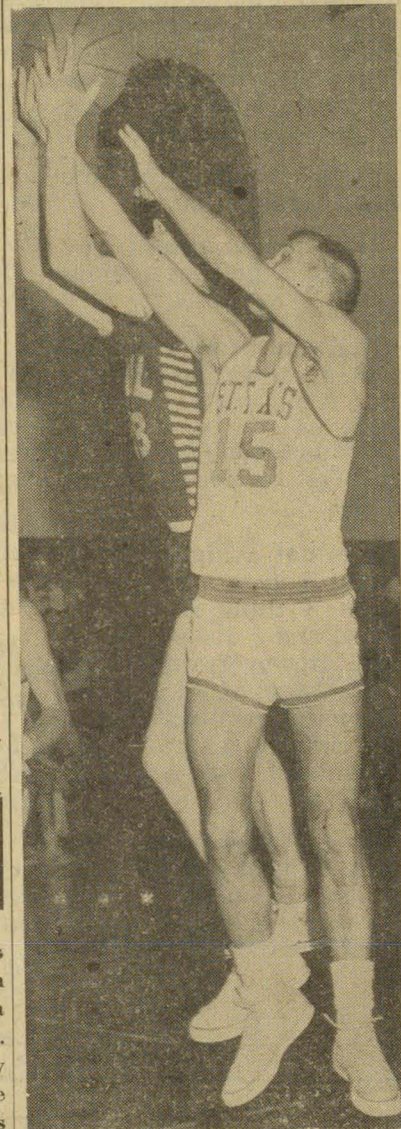
Moran emerged as the game's high scorer, dunking 21 points, only three of which were from the free throw line. Davenport was close behind with 20 and Bill White had 16 for Dalhousie.

Ted Wickwire and Dave Matheson each collected 13 points, while Carl Marsh, St. F.X.'s lone native Canadian on the squad, dropped in 9, as did Monterio. Cam Smith played a stout all-round game for the home crew as he grabbed off rebounds with amazing regularity.

The game was handled by Struan Robertson and Johnny Fortunato, before a capacity crowd in the Dal Gym.

St. F.X.: Davenport 20; Moran 21; Hilton 6; Foshay 11; Monterio 9; Chapman 2, Daigle 2, Marsh 9, Chisholm 3-83.

Dal: Wickwire 13; Matheson 13, Nicholson 11; White 16; Smith 6; Weatherston 4; Schurman 2, MacGibbon, Beaton 4-69.



Dave Matheson (18) and Ernie Foshay (15) battle for the ball in Saturday's well-played basketball game.

## Dalhousie to Have Active JV Hockey

Dal this year is going to have a very active Junior Varsity Hockey Team. Coach DeWitt Dargie has informed us that they will begin the season Monday, Jan. 20th, when they meet the Halifax Junior Monarchs.

Although meeting very formidable opponents Wit feels his boys can hold their own. He has several ex-varsity players available as a nucleus including Rollie Perry, Peter Roper, Walter Fitzgerald, Arnie MacLean, Hugh Fraser, Eric Dickie and Ernie "Rocket" Reed.

Regular JV night is Monday. At present it is hoped to have either a practice or a game every Monday, with the exception of two nights taken for interfac hockey. From all indications it should be a banner season for the Junior Varsity boys.

## TIGER TEAMS PLAN TRIPS

Just before press time it was learned that Dal's basketball team will hit the road this weekend on a trip that will take them to U.N.B. and Aroostock, where they will play Aroostock Teachers College. The hockey team also has high hopes of invading Mount Allison and U.N.B. either this weekend or next for a pair of exhibition contests.

## DGAC PLANS FOR TERMS' ACTIVITIES IN BASKETBALL, BADMINTON, ARCHERY

At a DGAC executive meeting, held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Al Thomas, plans were made for the term's activities and a revised programme for "DGAC Night" was discussed.

### MORE TIME FOR BADMINTON

It was pointed out by badminton manager Anna Cooke, that the rather indefinite and scanty time allotted to badminton is insufficient in view of the need for preparation for the not too distant intercollegiate tournament. The new programme for Monday nights leaves the gym free for badminton players from 7:15 to 8:30 (and it is hoped that this will result in a strong team representing Dal at the tournament to be held at UNB in February).

### INTERCLASS BASKETBALL

A double round-robin basketball tournament will be an inter-class competition rather than intermural as in former years as the class spirit appears to lend greater enthusiasm which was evident last term in volleyball. There will be only one game each DGAC night using the full court instead of the usual cross court. This means that each class will play a game every other week only and the extra games will be fitted in on noon hours later in the term.

### VARSITY PLAYERS INELIGIBLE

A new ruling which prohibits participation of Varsity players in the inter-class play should encourage more inexperienced players to take part. Instruction will be given to interested beginners by

the Varsity girls, before and after these games.

### SPOTLIGHT ON ARCHERY

The other activity included on the Monday night programme for this term is archery and an inter-class tournament will be organized. If there is enough interest Dal may participate for the first time in the intercollegiate telegraphic tournament.

### PEP TALK AT SHIRRIFF HALL

There was a lively discussion at the close of the meeting about the appalling apathy of the girls, especially the Freshettes with regard to the athletic programme, and it was decided to hold a mass meeting at Shirriff Hall the following Monday night at which time the activities available would be outlined and the girls would be asked to explain their apparent disinterest.

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# Dents Take Top Honors

The Interfaculty touch football league finally came to a close on a late November Wednesday afternoon when Dents closed out a most successful season by defeating the defending champions Commerce by a score of 6-0.

The game was played on a concrete-like turf and a light snowfall made the going treacherous at all times. The winners held an edge throughout the first half as the Commerce squad, out of competition for three weeks, could not get untracked. Quarterback King changed his strategy and played a passing game which clicked with amazing success. With time running out in the first half an unidentified Dent receiver snagged a pass in the end zone to give them the points they needed for the title. Lou Anthony's convert attempt was wide, and the half ended with the score reading 6-0.

In the second half Commerce seemed to get more disorganized and were hemmed in their own zone almost completely. Dents continued to threaten but could not get through the moneymen's defence. As the whistle went to end the game and the season Dents were pressing hard to add more points to their score but they had enough for the title.

By their win, Dents became the second winner of the interfac football title, succeeding the finalists and last year's winner, Commerce.

# B'Ball Starts In Interfac League

Inter-faculty basketball roared into high gear Saturday when all teams donned sneakers and gym shorts to play their first game in the new 1958 basketball season. Seven societies have entered one or two teams in the "A" and "B" divisions. The following are the representatives from the various societies who have been entered in this year's schedule—Arts and Science, Stu McInnes, Commerce, Steve Thompson, Engineering, Carl Day and Al Murray, Medicine, Brewer Auld and Bebo McKeen, Dentistry, John King, Law, Pat MacDonald, Pharmacy, Ross MacDonald.

## BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

(FIRST TWO WEEKS ONLY)

SATURDAY, JANUARY 18		1:00 Law A VS. A. & S. A
		2:00 Med A VS. Engr. A
		3:00 Comm. A VS. Dent.
		4:00 Med B VS. Engr. B
		5:00 Law B VS. A. & S. B
		6:00 Comm. B VS. Pine Hill
SATURDAY, JANUARY 25		1:00 Law B VS. Comm. B
		2:00 Engr. B VS. Pine Hill
		3:00 Med B VS. A. & S. B
		4:00 Law A VS. Comm. A
		5:00 Engr. A VS. Dent.
		6:00 Med A VS. A. & S. A

# HOCKEY TEAM SPARKLES IN PRE-CHRISTMAS GAME

In their two games before Christmas Dal's Tigers really bared their fangs. The first game saw them overwhelm a hapless Saint Mary's squad 12-1. First and second period scores were 5-0, and 9-1 as the Black and Gold coasted home, led by veterans "Gunga" Gardner with a hat trick and an assist, and Murray Dewis and Donnie Hill with a brace each. Rookies John Graham with two goals and Bill Buntain with one goal, two assists, were the pick of the freshmen.

In their last tilt before Christmas, also at home, the Bengals showed that they are once again a strong contender for top honors as they defeated Acadia Axemen 8-6. The score was tied four times before clinchers by Johnnie Graham and Bill Buntain sewed up the game. Donnie Hill scored a hat trick to spark his mates, while John Graham contributed two tallies to the cause. Snow, Gardner and Buntain contributed singletons.

Claude Brown, last year's U.N.B. goalie played steadily, and even spectacularly at times, but was the victim of occasional defensive lapses.

One of the highlights of the second game was the presence of the Halifax Youth Club Boys band who played excellently despite the loss of their leader. Another innovation was the publication of a good hockey program by the Students' Council for only five (5) cents. It certainly helps to be able to identify the players.

## SPORTS OFFICE ANNOUNCEMENTS

The following announcements were received from Al Thomas last week. All those interested please contact him immediately.

Beginning next Wednesday night and continuing each Wednesday for the remainder of the term, there will be **Swimming Instruction** given to all those students so desiring. Time: 7:30 - 8:30 p.m. (All types of lessons—novice, non-swimmer and advanced).

### SKI MEET

The University of New Brunswick is holding its annual **Open Ski Meet** on January 31. Any one interested must leave his name at Athletic office in the gymnasium before **Friday, January 17, 1958.**

### GYMNASTICS

All those (boys and girls) interested in gymnastics are cordially invited to leave their names with the Athletic Director and if enough interest is shown one night per week will be reserved in the Gymnasium for instruction in such activities as: Trampoline, parallel bars, horizontal bar, side horse and tumbling.

The Dalhousie Tigers romped to a 71-43 victory over N. S. Tech College Wednesday evening at the Dal Gym. The win moved the Black and Gold into a tie with St. F. X. for first place honors in the Nova Scotia Intercollegiate loop. Each team is undefeated in three contests.

For the Dal men the game was little more than a warmup for the Saturday clash with St. F.X. The Tigers, who at no time in the game were in serious trouble, appeared a bit rusty throughout the contest as their shooting and ball-handling was far from what was to be expected. The squad was without the services of Al Murray, and towards the end of the game they lost Ernie Nickerson, victim of an undetermined leg injury.

High scorer for the contest was Earl McKinnon of the Engineers, who netted sixteen points and was closely followed by Fred Nicholson, Ernie Nickerson and Ted Wickwire with 14, 13, 12 respectively. Bill White played his usual standout role as floor general of the Bengals. Benjie Smith of Tech played sound defensive ball as well as potting eight points. The rookies in the black and gold uniforms looked good on occasion as Cam Smith did a fine job in the backcourt and Wayne Beaton hit for six points.

### Scoring Summary:

Dalhousie: Nicholson 14; Nickerson 13; Wickwire 12; White 9; Matheson 7; Smith 6; Beaton 6; Weatherston 2; MacGibbon 2; Schurman.—71.

### BADMINTON TEAM

All girls interested in trying out for the Dalhousie Badminton Team please contact the badminton manager, Anna Cooke, or see Mrs. Thomas in the gym. A challenge tournament has been set up and anyone interested in participating may sign up for it. The badminton tournament will be held at U.N.B. early in March.

# Dal vs Tech HOCKEY January 18

This is a "must" game for all hockey fans. We have just learned that N. S. TECH should come up with a very strong contender for intercollegiate honors. It shapes up as one of the best games of the season.

SUPPORT YOUR TEAM!

## Tiger Scoring Pre-Xmas Games

Player	G	A	Total
John Graham	4	3	7
Dave Gardner	4	2	6
Bill Buntain	2	4	6
Murray Dewis	2	4	6
Donnie Hill	5	0	5
Dick Snow	2	3	5
Peter Corkum	0	3	3
Doug Cudmore	0	2	2
Gavin Rainnie	1	0	1
John Hamm	0	1	1

LOST: A ladies wrist watch. Finder please return to Carolyn Potter.

# INTERFACULTY HOCKEY STARTS 1957-58 SEASON

On Monday night at 7 p.m. the Interfaculty Hockey League opened with a double-header. This year the games will be played Monday nights with the first game at 7:00, Wednesday at 1:00, and Saturday afternoons starting at 2:00.

Once again the league will be divided into two sections. Section "A", consisting of the Engineers, Meds, Law and King's. Group "B" has: Arts, and Science, Dents, Pharmacy, and Commerce. Pat MacDonald is Interfac Sports Manager. Anyone wishing to play should contact their faculty sports representative immediately.

The teams who come first and second in their division will play off on Saturday, March 8 and the two winners will meet Munro Day. Last year Commerce defeated Law for the championship.

It is hoped this year that all teams will be ready to go on the ice at their appointed times. Delay will only cause the games to be shortened.

## INTERFACULTY HOCKEY SCHEDULE

GROUP "A" Teams ending in first and second place standings in both group "A" and Group "B" will meet in the semi-finals. The winners of this series will meet in the Munro Day finals.

Day	Time	Game
Monday nite	January 13	7:00 Dents vs A & S
		8:00 Meds vs Law
Wednesday	" 15	1:00 King's vs Eng.
Wednesday	" 22	1:00 Pharm. vs Commerce
Saturday	" 25	2:00 A & S vs Commerce
		3:00 Meds vs Eng.
Monday nite	" 27	7:00 Commerce vs A & S
		8:00 Meds vs King's
		9:00 Dent vs Pharmacy
Wednesday	" 29	1:00 Law vs King's
Saturday	February 1	2:00 Commerce vs Dents
		3:00 King's vs Meds
Wednesday	" 5	1:00 Pharmacy vs Dents
Saturday	" 8	2:00 Dents vs Commerce
		3:00 Eng. vs Meds
Tuesday	" 11	1:00 Law vs Eng.
Wednesday	" 12	1:00 Pharmacy vs A & S
Saturday	" 15	3:00 Commerce vs Pharm.
Monday	" 17	7:00 Eng. vs King's
		8:00 A & S vs Dents
		9:00 Law vs Meds
Wednesday	" 19	1:00 Eng. vs Law
Tuesday	March 4	1:00 A & S vs Pharmacy
Wednesday	" 5	1:00 King's vs Law
Saturday	" 8	2:00 Semi-final
		3:00 Semi-final
Munro Day		Final

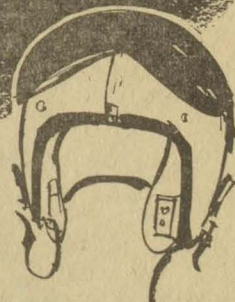
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## Library Remains Open on Sundays

Mr. D. C. Lockead, chief librarian, has announced that the Mac-Donald Memorial Library will continue to remain open on Sunday afternoon from 2:00 to 5:00 in response to increase student interest. An upsurge in student's studying habits has resulted in a substantial increase of the use of the Reading room. An increase in circulation of 1772 books in November and 1494 in December was noted. Sunday afternoons, before Christmas, saw the library facilities moderately well used. Library hours are: Monday to Friday, 8.50 A.M. to 11 P.M., Saturday, 8.50 A.M. to 4.00 P.M. and Sunday, 2.00 P.M. to 5.00 P.M.

## West Indians to Meet

The Dal West Indian Student Society will hold a meeting and party on Saturday, January 18 in the West Common Room of the Men's Residence.

Four brief addresses will be given by Yamil Kuri, F. Francis, Carolyn Potter and Rhoda Palfrey.

A general meeting will also be held followed by music, dancing and refreshments.

# Commerce, Dentistry and Pine Hill Choose Queens for Munro Day Contest

Commerce



Carrie Ann Matheson

Dentistry



Betty Murphy

Pine Hill



Barbara Ferguson

—Photos by Thomas

Recently three charming young ladies have been chosen to compete in the annual Campus Queen contest held on Munro Day.

Barbara Ferguson, chosen shortly before Christmas, at a meeting of the students of Pine Hill Residence is a fourth-year Arts student from Pictou, Nova Scotia.

For the past three years she has been very active in student activities on the campus. This year she is president of Delta Gamma, vice-president of the Arts and Science Society, and vice-president of the Shirreff Hall House Committee.

## Organize New Spanish Club

A group of Dalhousie, St. Mary's and Mt. St. Vincent students of the Spanish language, have decided to organize a club whose program will be the cultural, social and political life in the republics of South America and Spain.

Through the use of films provided by the countries concerned, talks and discussions, the club hopes to gain some knowledge of a culture to which a number of Dalhousians have been exposed. Various South American students will participate in this.

All Dalhousie students of Spanish A, 1, 2 and 4, and any former students of the language under Prof. Antonio Garcia-Lopez are cordially invited to attend the first session Wed. evening, Jan. 22 at 8:00 P.M. in the Arts Building.

The first program will be in English with some simple Spanish terms, and the showing of color slides on Spain by Dr. Maria Lopez. If you are interested and cannot attend the opening meeting, please contact Herman Cohen at 3-1425.

Barb will be crowned at the Pine Hill formal sometime in February.

On December 6, Betty Murphy was presented as Dent Queen. Betty, a popular and active participant in campus life, is a third year science student.

She is a member of the Varsity Ground Hockey Squad, a news reporter on the Gazette, and co-editor of campus life on Pharos.

Dr. R. H. Bingham crowned Betty as Queen of the Dental School at the Dent Ball held in the Lord Nelson Hotel.

Last, but certainly not least, Carrie Ann Matheson was crowned Monday night at the Commerce Ball.

This year's Commerce Queen comes from New Glasgow and is enrolled in the faculty of Education. Always very active in campus activities, this year she is president of the Pan Hellenic Society, vice-president of her sorority and is playing her fourth year of varsity basketball.

## Council Dance Termed Success

The saints and others came marching in Friday night, to the annual Students' Council Dance in the gym. Over 350 couples danced to the music of Don Warner.

The enterprising NFCUS committee and that well-known explorer and philanthropist, Bruce Willis, were on hand to raffle off one of their famed tigers. The lucky winner was Alex Campbell of Sigma Chi.

Many thanks go to the chaperones, Prof. and Mrs. J. F. Graham and Prof. and Mrs. J. H. Aitchison, and also to the dance committee for arranging this enjoyable evening.

## DGDS Begins Practices For "Finian's Rainbow"

Practices have begun in earnest for the Harburg and Lane production, "Finian's Rainbow". This former Broadway hit is to be presented by the DGDS in the Dal gym on March 6, 7 and 8.

The directors of this musical are Len Chappell, who is presently directing the leads, and Prof. C. L. Lambertson, who is directing the 30-member chorus.

## WUSC Plans 9th Seminar and Tour

World University Service of Canada is offering 35 scholarships for Canadian students to participate in the ninth WUS International Seminar and Study Tour to be held in Yugoslavia from July 1 to August 5, 1958. One student will be selected to represent Dalhousie.

The students will leave Canada early in June, 1958, take part in an orientation session in England, and arrive in Yugoslavia about July 1. For two weeks they will be divided into different areas of the country and then will reassemble for a two week seminar at a site on the Dalmatian coast of the Adriatic Sea.

The Seminar will consider the theme, "Yugoslavia—the State and the International Order".

You may apply if you are a student currently enrolled in a recognized course of study and in full-time attendance (preference will be given to senior students), if you combine academic ability with maturity, and if you are returning to this university in the Fall.

Total cost is \$950, of which the local WUS committee provides \$750. Those selected are also advised, regarding incidental expenses, to cover the cost of about 7 to 10 days full time at the end of the program.

Application forms are obtainable from the Registrar's Office. Applications must be returned to Ed Harris, local WUS Chairman, 89 London St., on or before January 20, 1958.

An announcement of awards will be made late in February. Applicants will be invited to participate in the Atlantic Regional Seminar of WUSC on the subject of Yugoslavia, which is to be held in Halifax February 7 to 9, 1958.

## Two Delegates Attend IVCF Conference

Two delegates from Dalhousie University, Arnold MacLean and Catherine McGorman, attended the Fifth Triennial International Missionary Convention of the I.V.C.F. at Urbana, Illinois, Dec. 27-31.

The theme of the Convention was ONE LORD, ONE CHURCH, ONE WORLD. Main speakers were Dr. Harold J. Ockenga, Pastor, Park Street Church, Boston; Dr. Billy Graham, International Evangelist.

## Graduate Elected Mayor

Information has been received by the Gazette office that Mort Aronoff, who graduated from the Dal Medical School last May, has been elected mayor of Port Elgin, N. B., where he is carrying on a general practice.

Port Elgin is a teeming rural metropolis, the population of which is approximately 200.

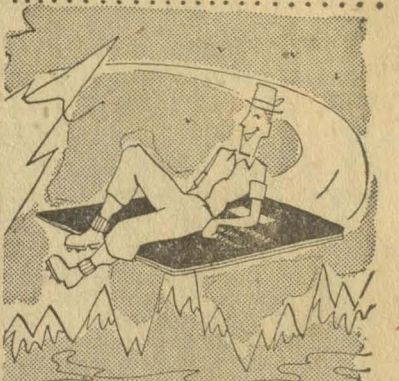
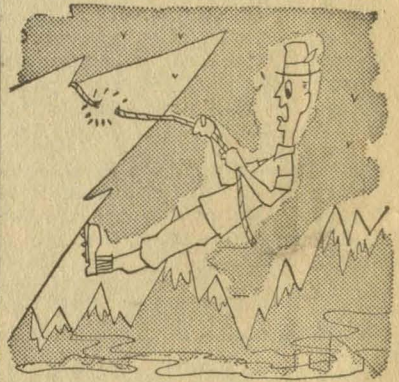
## Fellow Students:

I wish to thank those of you who welcomed foreign students into your homes during the Christmas holiday.

It is easy for those who live in Halifax to forget that a great majority of our fellow students are strangers to the City, many of them from foreign lands. It is difficult to feel at home in any university, and this problem is magnified at Dalhousie because of the lack of proper residential facilities.

The hospitality extended recently to our foreign students, has helped, at least in a small way, to ease a situation which warrants considerable attention.

Yours truly,  
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