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BLOOD
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**JANUARY 31,
FEBRUARY 1 and 2**

DAL GAZETTE

**ONLY
103 DAYS
UNTIL
EXAMINATIONS**

Vol. LXXXVIII

HALIFAX, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1956

No. 11

BEEF MEET NEXT WEEK

Only Maritime Paper Lauded

The Dalhousie Gazette enters 1956 with the newly-won recognition as one of the nation's top ranking English language weekly college newspapers. The only newspaper from the Maritimes to win honorable mention, The Gazette was named in a two-way tie for fourth position at the concluding session of the 18th annual Canadian University Press Conference in Quebec City.

Conference head, Jules Koteles, retiring president of Canadian University Press, made special note of the favorable impression on the judges of the Gazette's revamped style and modern and fresh approach to news coverage. The Gazette was represented at the conference by Editor-in-Chief Matt Epstein, Managing Editor Don Young and Executive Editor Alex Campbell.

Winner of the Jacques Bureau Trophy for weekly publication was the Georgian of Montreal's Sir George William College, with the Silhouette of McMaster University, Hamilton, and Ottawa's Carleton College taking second and third positions respectively. The Sheaf, publication of the University of Saskatchewan, shared fourth ranking with The Gazette, which was amongst the top contenders for the first time in its history. A total of 13 papers were eligible for the Jacques Bureau Trophy.

Other prize winners were the Queen's Journal of Kingston, Ontario, which headed a field of six entrants in the twice a week or more competition for English language papers, while Laval University's Le Carabbin of Quebec City topped the three French language papers. The Bracken trophy for editorial excellence competed for by all members was awarded to the Silhouette of McMaster University. Representing approximately 70,000 students, a total of 60 delegates attended the conference.

DALHOUSIE MOURNS SIR JAMES DUNN

Sir James Dunn, world famous financier and multi-millionaire died New Year's Day at his home in St. Andrew's, New Brunswick. Sir James, 81, died after a short illness due to a heart ailment.

Anxious to get ahead, James Dunn, a clerk in a law firm, enrolled in Dalhousie University's Law School. Working in the summers as a deck-hand to keep himself in college, he graduated in law in 1899, and was admitted to the bars of Nova Scotia, Quebec and Northwest Territories.

Sir James gained an impressive reputation in law, but soon moved to the field of finance, here he was successful in many ventures. By 1914 he was a multi-millionaire.

Famous for his connection with Algoma Steel, Sir James became chairman, president and principal shareholder of that company.

In recognition of Sir James' generosity, many universities have conferred honorary degrees upon him including Dalhousie University.

Sir James Dunn was also a member of the Dal Board of Governors and a former honorary president of its Alumni Association.

Dal Now Offers Ph.D. In Biological Sciences

The Faculty of Graduate Studies at a meeting last April, decided to offer an opportunity for post-graduate work leading to the degree of Ph.D. with specialization in any one of the departments represented in the division of Biological Sciences. The program of study is designed to enable the candidate to appreciate the interdependence between the various branches of biological sciences: Biology, Physiology, Biochemistry, Bacteriology, Pharmacology.

Although as yet there are no actual candidates for the degree of Ph.D. several inquiries have been made by interested students. At the present time the details concerning the requirements for entrance in this phase of post-graduate work are being discussed by the Faculty and a definite decision should be reached before the first of December.

Dal NFCUS Gets Movie Price Cut

NFCUS has obtained discounts for Dal students from two Halifax theatres. Dave Peel, chairman of Dal's NFCUS Committee and Atlantic Region and president of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, said today that the Capitol and Paramount theatres had been successfully approached and had granted the same privileges to Dal students as currently were being given to city high school students.

To obtain a discount at one of these Famous Players theatres, a student must present his Student Council card. This card must be signed on the back by the student himself. Students are reminded that the cards are not transferable and it is hoped that the plan will not be abused. The management of the Capitol and Paramount theatres hope that the discounts will result in increased attendance.

COMMITTEE
The gaining of discounts from these two theatres is a part of a program by which NFCUS is trying to get discounts for Dalhousie students from various Halifax merchants. The committee working on the discount plan which includes Dave Peel, Pat Fownes and Al O'Brien also announced that a total of 15 stores have granted discounts to Dal students.

Reductions from the following stores have been obtained through the efforts of our NFCUS Committee:

Alpha Taxi, Arcade Ladies' Wear, Bond's Men's Wear, Cou-

Student Forum Slated For January 19

A Student Forum will be held on Thursday, Jan. 19, 12:00 noon in the gymnasium, and while there is no particular subject the Council wishes to bring up at this time, Dr. A. E. Kerr, president of the University, and Doug Brown, president of the Students Council, will be present to answer any questions or complaints of students.

Those who wish their questions, complaints, etc., brought before the meeting will submit them in writing to the Council Office, Room 6, Men's Residence by Monday, January 16, signed or unsigned.

DOUG BROWN,
President,
Students Council.

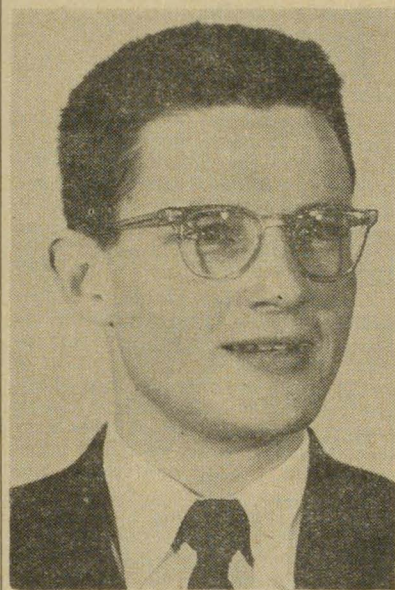
Social Whirl Off To Big Spin

A mammoth dance in the Dal Gym last Friday evening held by the Dalhousie Students Council opened the Social Whirl for the 1956 season here at Dal. Dancing to the orchestra of Wally Bergman featuring Bruce Froom on trumpet, more than 600 students packed the floor to make the dance a great success.

This dance started a chain of social events which will dominate Campus activities and carry on until Munro Day. In the near future the annual Sweater Dance and the Arts and Science Society Dance will be held.

Free refreshments were served at last Friday's ball and the chaperones for the evening were Doug Brown and Elise Lane, President and Vice-President of the Students' Council.

Dal Student Named Rhodes Scholar



AL SINCLAIR

(Photo by Jollymore)

Honours economics student Al Sinclair has been awarded the 1956 Nova Scotia Rhodes Scholarship, Professor W. R. Lederman, of the scholarship committee, has announced.

The award climaxes four years of work in all fields of college activity for Al. A transplanted Prince Edward Islander, he has been active in sports, varsity basketball; student government, member at large 55-56, senior boy 54-55; class activities president class 56; Gazette sports editor; Glee Club business manager.

With all that Al has managed to maintain top standards in his studies and has his eyes on a law future.

Council, College Heads To Face Student Forum

Students will be able to air their complaints directly to authority when President A. E. Kerr and Doug Brown, president of the Students Council, stand up at a student forum purely for that purpose on January 19, one week from tomorrow.

The first time in history that both presidents have submitted to student questioning, the forum will handle questions on any phase of university affairs — beefs, rates, courses, cafeteria, bookstore, sports, fees, scholarships — and the like.

Only limitation is that all questions must be submitted in writing before 1:30 Monday, January 16, to the Students Council, Room 6, Men's Residence. The questions need not be signed and names will not be mentioned at the forum.

If time permits, off-the-cuff questions will be allowed from the floor. A member of the Council will be master of ceremonies at the forum, one of two called for each year by the constitution.

The forum will be held at 12 noon in the gym.

Interfac Debating Notice

January 16
Elizabeth Dunstane and Sue Petrie vs Pat MacLeod and Fran Stanfield; Chairman—Joan Oberholtzer.

January 18
Alex Campbell and David Fraser vs Hugh Coady and Dennis Madden; Chairman—Merlin Nunn.
(Continued on Page 6)

CONTRIBUTED EDITORIAL

Next Thursday the Student Body of Dalhousie will participate in a unique event in the annals of this University. For the first time, we will be permitted to present our criticisms and questions to the head of the University in open forum and receive from him direct and concrete answers.

Hitherto, the voice of the Students was interpreted and carried to the president through the Student Council who in turn were instructed by him in their reply. This lack of personal contact has led to a feeling of helplessness and futility in respect to many problems.

Realizing this and sympathizing with the students, Dr. Kerr has graciously offered to meet us in an open Forum where an understanding of our difficulties will be reached and an attempt to solve them will be made.

The voices of many of us have been raised long and loud in extemporaneous discussions of what is wrong with our University, and how best to solve them. These problems, however, have mounted to little more than an exchange of ideas among us.

Now, with this opportunity presented, we can do something more than listen to the sound of our own voices. Now at last we will be presenting our ideas to someone who has a deep knowledge and understanding of our problem, and the wisdom of experience to help solve them.

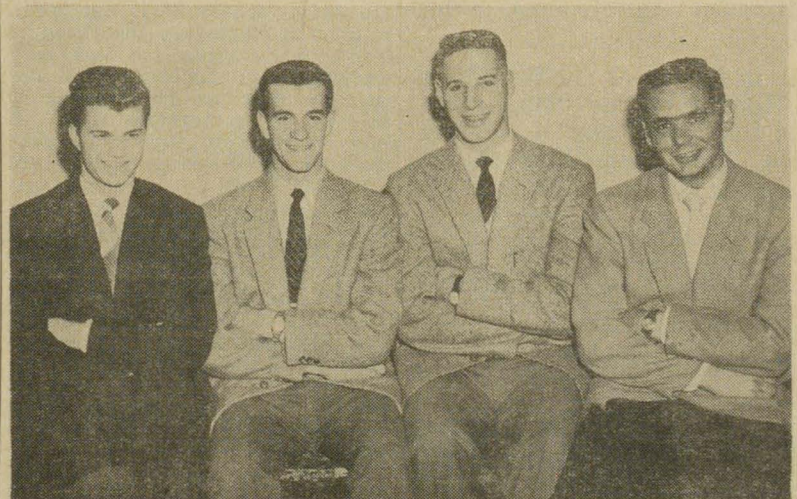
This opportunity has rarely been given to students in a University of this magnitude. It is obvious, therefore, that we are being met more than half way. It is now up to us to prove that our interest is genuine, and something more than loud mouthings.

The proof of this will be your presence at the Forum, and active participation in the discussions.

We can only hope that this attempt at direct personal discussions between the Head of the University and the Students will be fruitful, and result in a better understanding and appreciation of the problems which face both sides.

P. McD.

Maritime Rights Party Executive



(Photo by Jollymore)

New Maritime Right's Executive pictured above, (l to r): Ron Stoddard, John Stewart, Ron Clarke and Alan Doane.

The newly formed campus political party reorganized by Ron Clarke plans to contest the campus elections and to form a major bloc in the Mock Parliament.

OUR CAMPAIGN EFFORT

The "Dalhousie Gazette" has always unhesitatingly loaned its full support to any worthy project. The current campaigns to raise three and one-half million dollars is such a project and the "Gazette" is pleased to devote its Feature page this week to special campaign coverage.

Today's publication will see 10,500 copies run off the presses, the greatest single run in the history of the "Gazette," with copies to be distributed to all Dalhousians throughout the world. We trust you enjoy another look at the old campus.

LAST CALL

A last call is being made for recommendations regarding point revision by the Awards Committee, headed by Monsieur Murray Fraser. Please contact this gentleman at 2-3221 or Joy Cunningham at 2-3659. They are awaiting your call.

NOTICE

There will be a short meeting of all those who were asked to make phone calls for the NFCUS Scholarship Survey on Thursday, at 12 noon in the West Common Room, Men's Residence.

DAL GAZETTE

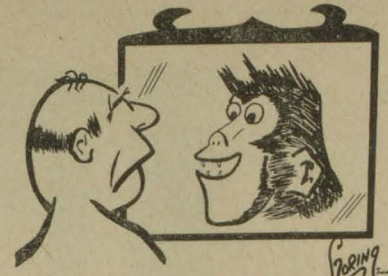
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LET'S FACE IT



By Anne Coburn and Libby Mayall

Two little names on the Registrar's List
Are looking back on all they've missed;
They peer ahead for what's to come—
PARTICIPATION by EVERYONE!

Formerly, we were content to sit back and discuss our many gripes and grievances with our most intimate friends. This was the lazy method, as our complaints never went farther than the patient ears of our friends. Besides, we finally gave up in disgust. How could we or anyone else argue sensibly if we were not in full possession of the facts? How could we know whether or not our gripes were justified? Thus we are reverting to the mists of obscurity in search of the facts, so that we may clear up the confusion in our own minds.

Campus Life

College education is not complete without an intimate knowledge of and participation in campus life. What constitutes campus life? Is it only those coffee breaks, the football games, or the college dances? No, there is much more involved. The motivating energy on campus comes from the pride you take in your college, no matter how you are connected with the school. How can you be proud of something you don't know? Campus spirit falters and fails except for home games or dances in the gym. What happens when support is needed for college games played away from Dal? Because these events require some time and effort on your part they are neglected.

Likewise, every other college activity which requires your support suffers. Just as the heart pumps the life blood through the arteries, so do the college organizations need to work through you. Who is to be blamed for a hardening of the arteries??

What do YOU know about NFCUS, other than the fact that

it sounds like a sneeze and can get you a discount at various stores? What more is known of WUSC, except that it sends representatives somewhere for something or other? Do you KNOW how your class is participating on campus? Do you even know who the officers are?? Have you realized that more than one half of your student directory gives information about various campus organization, with special emphasis on the Constitution of the Council of Students?

The chief complaint of students seems to be that the same few people hold the ropes and run the various organizations. Why is there such a situation? Have you ever thought that these people might be TIRED of herding the rest of you, and that they might like someone else to produce the ideas for a change??

We found that our knowledge of campus life was like that of the average student — HAZY! It is our hope that these articles may disclose some facts which will be beneficial to you if you are also seeking to KNOW AND UNDERSTAND YOUR COLLEGE.

Letter To The Editor

January 1, 1956.

The Editor,
Dalhousie Gazette,
Dalhousie University,
Halifax, N. S.

Dear Sir,

Your editorial on Greek Letter Societies, which appeared on your last issue of the Gazette cannot remain unanswered. Since you have taken the trouble of printing it twice within a year, it is obvious that you desire the matter to be discussed.

I shall take my stand as a fraternity woman, and shall try to present our side of the matter as such. Perhaps at this point it is worth while mentioning that there are two kinds of women's Greek Letter Societies. There are local sororities that exist on many campuses and cities, and there are international women's fraternities that have chapter only at universities. At Dalhousie there are chapters of two of these international groups, Pi Beta Phi and Alpha Gamma Delta. Both fraternities are members of National Panhellenic Conference, the body which governs and co-ordinates the activities of all such fraternities. On each campus where there is more than one international fraternity, there is a local College Panhellenic made up of alumnae and undergraduate members of each fraternity. This body co-ordinates and directs the activities and policies of all the groups of which it consists.

As a member of Dalhousie College Panhellenic and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta, I can state with certainty that there is no racial discrimination in either of the two women's fraternities which have chapters at Dalhousie. There are two requirements that a girl must fulfill before being rushed by either group. She must have good scholarship, and she must be a member of the Christian faith. The question you will ask will naturally be, "What about other faiths, such as the Jewish faith? Don't you believe that they are worthy of joining your fraternity?" The Jewish race as a race is not excluded from our fraternities, but as a religion it is because the ritual of both fraternities is essentially Christian, and members must naturally accept the Christian faith if they are to be members at all. A positive proof of this is the fact that we have members that are Christian Jews.

"What about Negroes?", is your next question. They also are not excluded. Our chapters in the Southern United States might exclude them. But surely that is the fault of that particular society, and you must not in due fairness, attach the blame on the fraternities.

In rushing we must consider the feelings of these southern chapters, and herein, lies a possible fault which everyone hopes will be corrected in time. But, I repeat, it would be a great shame to disregard the many advantages and services of fraternity life because of this one problem which everyone knows is a very complex and difficult one.

Is This The No. 1 Villain In Heart Disease?

Coronary heart disease is the greatest single cause of death in Canada. Does the food we eat contribute to the effects of this killer?

January Reader's Digest brings you the results of new research indicating that the real villain in heart disease is the fat-like substance cholesterol — and tells you how to reduce this fat in your diet. Get your January Reader's Digest today: 33 articles of lasting interest condensed to save your time.

You will please note that I am defending only the groups to which I am connected. I do not know anything about the local sororities in the city or the men's fraternities and the stand they take as regards this matter.

I should like to point out that every girl at Dalhousie who fulfills the requirements above mentioned is invited to join a fraternity. A large number of those excluded for other than scholastic reasons are girls belonging to the Jewish faith. I have long been an advocate for the founding of a Jewish fraternity chapter for these girls. It would be a pleasure to have them work together with us in our various projects as fraternity and Panhellenic members.

Our fraternities are not perfect. What man-made institutions are? But you could at least give credit where credit is due. Through our various altruistic projects and other schemes we do accomplish much that is worth while.

In closing, I should like to quote the last paragraph of the Panhellenic Creed:

"We, the fraternity women of America, stand for preparation for service through the character building inspired in the close contact and deep friendship of fraternity life. To us fraternity life is not the enjoyment of special privileges, but an opportunity to prepare for wide and wise human service."

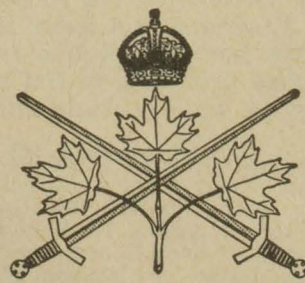
Yours sincerely,
Janet Conrad.

NOTICE

For the benefit of those who may have occasion to contact the E-in-C, his few hours at home are now spent at 319 Spring Garden Road with a telephone listing of 2-6841.

A not very reliable report has it that a horse recently graduated from the college of Arts and Science. At the commencement exercises the dean was reported to have said, "This is the first time in history that an entire horse has graduated from the university."

C.O.T.C. News



The BIG NEWS this week is the annual COTC dance to be held, as previously announced, in the Officers' Mess, R.A. Park, January 13. This dance is for all members of the COTC, ROTP, and all ex-members of the COTC. For those ex-members, tickets may be obtained from the RSO's office in the Dal Gym. The dress is to be formal — battle dress for those who come in uniform, otherwise, blazer and flannels. NO CORSAGES.

There will be a reception line starting at 2100 Hours and music is being supplied by the Royal Canadian Artillery Dance Band, and there will be plenty of food for everyone. So let's get out and make this one a real success.

Lectures for the first theoretical phase cadets have already begun and to those who are still thinking of joining the COTC are reminded that JANUARY 15 is the deadline for recruiting — see Major Gillan in the COTC office at the gym.

RESPONSIBLE BUT FREE

How much control is there of college newspapers by students' councils and/or university administrations? A one-year investigation thoroughly conducted by the "Silhouette" of MacMaster University has revealed that the contents of several student publications is being censored still or is subject to censorship prior to publication.

The report, issued at the recently concluded 18th Annual Canadian University Press Conference, also included an unofficial rating of Canadian university papers as related to the question of control. The Dalhousie Gazette placed in sixth position amongst some 22 eligible CUP members. This placement reflects the attitude of the present Dal administration and its students' council; the former having clearly stated, "There is no administration censorship of the Dalhousie Gazette!"

And on a similar vein, the president of the students' council at Studley campus declared recently, "There is no council committee assigned censorship powers over the Dal Gazette."

In either case, this paper has had no restrictions or obstacles placed in its path to criticize either its university or student administration and has followed its unwritten code of campus and newspaper ethics concerning news items generally, and various personal and controversial religious and racial matters.

One of the most heated resolutions passed at the CUP Conference read, "that the CUP adopt an editorial policy strongly in favour of freedom of the student press from control of contents by the students' councils and/or the Administration." Delegates from across Canada split evenly on this contentious point with those anti protesting against the invasion of the CUP into matters of a purely local campus scope.

In casting the deciding vote in favour of the resolution, retiring CUP chairman, Jules Koteles of the "Manitoban" stated his interpretation as one consisting, not of interference, but of "persuading in spirit" those councils or administrations to adopt a policy in keeping with a responsible and free student press.

The "Gazette" delegation unhesitatingly voted wholeheartedly with the majority while agreeing to the letter with Chairman Koteles' viewpoint.

C.U.P. CONFERENCE HIGHLIGHTS

A campaign to establish an editorial policy on the part of all Canadian University Press papers to encourage a greater participation in all extracurricular campus activities will be in force in Canadian Universities in 1956.

Scope of this campaign will be the training of competent students to assist in the raising of general political standards throughout Canada.

Federal and provincial governments are to be urged by CUP to cooperate in establishing a National Scholarship Program. This measure is expected to alleviate the present dire need of the country of adequately trained men and women, and also the need now existing among students for assistance.

McMaster's Weekly, The Silhouette, will replace the Manitoban as the CUP's executive newspaper for the 1956 season, and Toronto's Varsity will act as host to the 1956 convention to be held in December. Lord Beaverbrook was elected the CUP's honorary president in place of MacLean's Blair Fraser, who held this post in 1955.

Letters to the Editor should be handed in by 1:00 p.m. on Thursdays. If possible, they should be type-written, double spaced on one side of paper only. The Editors reserve the right to select letter to be published and if necessary to edit them. Names will be withheld on request, but must be in our possession.

BLUE MONDAY

The day started off as usual. At eight o'clock I dashed toward the door, leaving a trail of bread crusts and snatching at the Kleenex box in passing. There I met my friend, and we continued at a fast clip to the corner, arriving in time to see the Scharfmobile pass, bulging at the doors. Snarling audibly, we began to hoof it, accompanied by many others highly amused by the radio and TV ads about the great bus service in our glorious city! Hah! The next twenty minutes were taken up by rushing along in spurts, then stopping to attack the Kleenex box, whooshing on again only to be stopped by my friend who also had to apply a handkerchief to her nose.

Having arrived on the campus, and zoomed into the room, we then spent an hour of feverish scribbling, writing down part of what the prof said, and forgetting the rest, turning to ask someone else what we missed, and as a result of this, failing to catch the next sentence. Gasping for air as the bell rang, we dashed over to the Book Store for more Kleenex. (What an ad for Kleenex!)

Reaching the cafe, four of us fell upon bottles of chocolate milk to fortify ourselves for the next two hour stretch. Back in class, we wriggled and squirmed, wondering what the score was, and in the ten-minute break dashed all over trying to find out. When we did, we wished we hadn't, but we were out-numbered by Yankee fans (Ooh, what a word. Wash your mouth out!). Having suffered through the last hour, and feeling at our lowest because the Dodgers were, again carrying chocolate milk (a pint, this time—it's coming out my ears), we wended our sorrowful way to the hangar. Here we rustled papers audibly, chomped meat sandwiches, crunched celery, and applauded candidates with fervor.

Then, as planned, we approached the library to do a little work! (Filthy language again). However, much to our disgust, we were informed that the book we wanted wasn't in the library. Later on, at bowling, we learned, to our great joy, that this same volume is wandering around somewhere in the Yukon, some chap having absconded with it.

After bowling, (oh, my aching back) we returned home to eat. At seven, our "knit a siwash by next year's Homecoming Weekend or Bust" club assembled. Needless to say, we spent a profitable, if not fascinating evening, having knit one brown, knit one white, drop one brown, drop one white.

Exhausted by the effort, we retired to bed, and that was our Monday! Quel lousy jour! Of course, Tuesday was just great — after all, der bums won, didn't they?

—Kathy
—The Sheaf

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DAL SPORTS

DAL VS TECH
 SATURDAY
 DAL RINK

TIGERS HAVE BOSTON TEA PARTY

Tabbies Trip Americans In First U. S. Trip

By FRED OGILVIE

We can be justly proud of the team that represented Dalhousie at the Annual Christmas Invitation Tournament for they not only won all their three games but also displayed an excellent brand of sportsmanship. The team played a fast rugged (too rugged for the Harvard boys) style of pressure hockey never allowing the opposition to get an attack well organized. On many occasions they kept the opposition well hemmed in their own zone.

It is not my intention to create the impression that Dal was without competition because the American teams went all out to beat our boys. The American students take their hockey very seriously, they train religiously and we may yet see the day when visiting Canadian college teams won't be as formidable as their past records show.

The helmetless Tigers were a bit shaky on their initial encounter which was against Providence. The American rules were enough to mystify the experts. There was no centre red line and passing over both blue lines was permissible as long as the receiver did not proceed the puck over the second blue line. The Americans were expert in using a floater and this gave extra concern to the defense. Rod Fraser had the goaltending chores for Dal against Providence and did an excellent job when one realizes that he had been away from the nets for several years. I felt that the defense was somewhat lacking especially after viewing the following games. On the forward lines the boys were not on in shooting. In the first period they hit the post and cross bar on several occasions. In the early minutes of the game Dick Snow had one of few opportunities to display his wicked slap

shot, it brought a realistic groan from the spectators. In the second period the boys began to drive better and put on a fine display. Trailing all the way until 16 seconds of the final period when they tied it all upon a fluke goal that made up in some measurer for the heartbreakers for the first period the team was ready and enthused for the overtime which followed. Don Hill made short work of this by scoring the winner after four minutes of play. The game against Brown was a pleasure to watch. The team outplayed Brown in all departments and gave the fans a treat to some excellent hockey Canadian style. The boys began to check hard in their own zone which is all that is allowed under American rules and soon had the Brown team pushing the puck in rather than carrying it over the line. The headlines of The Christian Science Monitor,



OMEN OF THINGS TO COME. As the interfac hockey season gains steam and the Lawmen and Sawbones resume their old rivalry scenes as the above will be re-enacted for the timid public.

sports page summed up Dal's effort perfectly, "DALHOUSIE STEALING HOCKEY SHOW". Under this headline there was another which said, "UNKNOWN VISITORS WIN SECOND STRAIGHT GAME". This set the stage for some humor at the Harvard game. Whenever Dal scored a goal or handed out a hefty check a handful of arden Dal supporters would yell "Who's HARVARD?" As against Brown, Dal continued to roll against Harvard. The game was much closer in the scoring department and provided lots of excitement. Rollie Perry really came into his own in this game he was tremendous and handed out some terrific checks as well as his second goaltending efforts. Bob Dauphinee went through the whole Harvard team on a solo effort which failed in a goal but looked beautiful. The big thing this game showed was that every man on the Dal squad was a scoring threat. Each individual player on our team was much more capable than the man on the Harvard team because in their case they had a brilliant star in Bob Cleary and they constantly played to him.

A Glossary

With the intercollegiate hockey season around the corner, we thought it appropriate to familiarize the novice hockey fans with some of the more common expressions of the game.

Body-check — A complete physical check-up of the participants before each game. It includes a search for alcoholic content in the blood.

Red Line — A group of Communist agents secretly amassing strategic information and dispatching it to the Moscow hockey team in preparation for the 1956 olympics.

Icing the Puck — The final step to be taken in the making of an upside down puck cake. Recipe given on Page 3 of your program.

Press Box — Where those of the sartorial profession view the match.

Holding Penalty — When you squeeze the doll sitting next to you.

Drop Pass — When she screams.

Stickhandling — When the gendarme swings his baton in your direction.

Three Stars — You see them if he connects.

—CUP McGill Daily.

Curlers Meet To Plan For Year

At a meeting last Saturday the curling enthusiasts of the university elected officers for another year. Voted to the office of President was Dave Shaw while Ron Stoddard and Dave Moon were elected to the offices of Treasurer and Secretary respectively. One of the points decided on at the meeting was that the President would head the match committee and would select the members.

Curling will be at the Halifax Curling Club from 11:30 to 1:30 on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The cost of the ice time this year will be shared by the Student Council and those participating. With the beginning of curling in the next few weeks a new Interfac sport will start. Commerce will be the mainstay of the league as they enter four teams while two will come from A. & S., two from the Engineers, two from Law and one team made up of Meds and Dents.

The middle of February has been set as the date for the Intercollegiate Spiel and all entries will have to be in by the 28 of January. This early deadline will give enough time to practise before the bonspiel. At presstime no word had been received as to where the meet would take place.

Anyone who wishes to curl and did not attend the meeting Saturday are advised to give their names to Dave Moon.

Scots Wha Hae-What!

In days gone by a great sadness came up the University of Saskatchewan campus. A blight had spread its evil spectre over the campus and the inhabitants were worried and frightened as they knew not the nature of this calamity nor its designs upon them.

Men and women alike were affected. Strong men moved about in the manner of zombies. They ate little and talked less. Neither the supplications of friends nor the frenzied pleadings of professors brought a reply. What is this malady and what will it do to me became the general hue and cry.

Women also dwelt under this mysterious spell. Their customary occupations were neglected. When asked a question in class the astounded instructor was told, that's a good one.

These people became animated when they met others of their breed. Phrases in a foreign tongue spilled rapidly from their quivering lips. Their eyes lit up and laughter was heard from these sadfaced inhabitants of the Saskatchewan campus. Yet the other people knew not the cause of the transformation. They were frightened and worried until a canny Scotsman provided the answer.

"Fear ye not," he spoke to them. "It is the sickness of the rocks. These people are lost in a world of their own and they will not return to us until the sun comes high in the heavens and the snow and ice are turned to water. Yea, it is time for curling." With the end of that prayer of thankfulness the old man shuffled off to join his cronies at the curling rink.

—SHEAF.

BIRKS and Class Insignia

BIRKS is the place in Halifax to buy all kinds of class jewellery, as well as blazer crests and banners of all kinds. BIRKS has a department specially for this. Please ask for Mr. "Gibb" Goodwin.

HENRY BIRKS & SONS (Maritimes) LIMITED
 HALIFAX - NOVA SCOTIA

Sports Governing Body Meets To Elect Managers

At the regular meeting of the DAAC last Friday, managers were elected for the various interfac leagues during the coming winter. Among those appointed were:

- Hockey—Don McKenzie
- Basketball—Bob Findley
- Volleyball—Larry Marshall
- Badminton—Fred Ogilvie
- Ping Pong—Bob Goodfellow

It was decided by those present that this year there will be no DAAC Handbook printed, but that in the fall a booklet containing the policy, rules, constitution, facilities, equipment, and sports as regards the DAAC. This book will be handed out to all on the day of registration.

The schedules for the various sports will be out or are out at the present time and can be obtained from your DAAC representative.

Hockey
 There will be eight teams in the league, with Pharmacy being the

new entry. As usual the schedule will be a double round robin with the final being played on Monday Day. Games will be on Monday night, Tuesday and Thursday at noon time and on Saturday afternoon.

Basketball
 All games will be played on Saturday afternoon except for one game to be played on Thursday at 6:00 to make a total of five games for the week. On Saturday the game hours will be at 1:00, 2:15, 3:30 and 4:45 giving the players a 15-minute break between games.

A possibility for the future is an Interfac Swimming Meet which would be staged at the YMCA some Wednesday night. As with all other Interfac sports, varsity swimmers would be ineligible.

DIMINUTIVE STARS



SPARK TABBIES. Diminutive Donnie Hill (15) and smaller Gerry Gaydamack were leading hands in the recent Dal jaunt to the Boston States.

City To Reward Bengals On U. S. Victories

On a motion by Ald. J. "Gee" Ahern, the City of Halifax will present suitable mementoes to the members of the Dal hockey team in recognition of the good showing made by the team against United States intercollegiate hockey talent. Mayor Lenard A. Kitz said he would see that each member was suitably rewarded.

A Tiger Tours Bean Town



The award which will be made to the team later in the year will be presented at a regular meeting of the Council. The award is in line with other awards that the city has made to players and teams that have brought honor to the city in the field of sports.

The motion by Alderman Ahern was backed by the other members of the Council and Ald. Hatfield felt that all taxpayers would want the collegians recognized.

Seen recently touring the Big Town was Joe Bengal, ace reporter of the Dal Gazette who was in town covering the Invitational Hockey Tournament. The above scene was drawn by our staff artist as Joe visited the Old Howard.

STAR IN STATES



John Fitch



Lick MacDonald

THE EVENT OF THE YEAR

COMMERCE

PRESENTS

THE

Dalcom Sweater
 and
Dollar Dance

FRIDAY — YOUR LUCKY 13th

9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

GYMNASIUM

\$1.50 Couple

TIGRESSES PREPARE FOR ACTION

YOU CAN RATE YOUR PLAYERS

PENNY-CUP TEST

A splendid rating device is the reaction-time test which has been rightly named the "Penny - Cup Test". It has been proved that it shows a very high correlation between reaction time and basketball ability. A coach thus can predict a very high percentage of his first-team players.

The contestant, facing the end boundary line, starts with this toes on a starting point which is placed directly under the basket. Three tin cups are placed 25 feet from the starting point toward the centre of the floor about 10 feet apart. The first cup is called the blue, the second one is the red and the third the white.

At the signal "Go", the contestant turns towards the cups. As he turns around, a red, white or blue ball is tossed into the air. The contestant, who has been given a penny, then runs and places it in the proper cup as designated by the color of the ball. Time is taken from the signal until the penny is placed in the proper cup. The penny must stay in the cup and the cup may not be lifted from the floor. Fifteen trials is his rating. The balls are always tossed in the air in the same order, which is as follows: B, R, W, R, B, W, W, R, B, R, W, B, R, W, B.

The best average time that has been made on the test is 31.3 seconds. The slowest time is 51.5 seconds. This is for university players. The best time for a single trial has been 1.6 seconds.

A PERCEPTION TEST

Purpose: The purpose of a perception test is to discover the amount of perceptive ability in the candidates. On the floor the coach measures this ability through ease with which the player sees, feels, analyzes and reacts to different playing conditions.

Subjects. This test can be given to members of the varsity squad a few days before the start of practice.

Procedure: Comparatively simple diagrammed basketball plays are put before the player for 10 seconds each. At the close of the 10-second period the plays are taken away and a blank diagram substituted. The player is to reproduce the simple plays on the blank exactly as they were on the diagram as to relative position, distances and correct execution of play.

Summary: The results of the experiment show the players with the best grades in the test are generally the best men on the floor in this same department. The connection here shows the possibility of measuring basketball ability to a certain degree in other than the usual way.

It is found that no two players see the diagrams exactly alike. At least they do not register their impressions alike on their diagrams. This brings out the point that different players see, hear and interpret the same things, such as explanations and diagrams, in different ways. Coaches and teachers must be aware of this fact in order to do effective work.

Support
YOUR COLLEGE
...
Help
DAL WIN
...

If you can play a sport
Be sure to do so,
If you can yell, come out
and support our teams!

DAL'S VARSITY BALLHANDLERS!



Left to right: Anne Thompson, Gwen MacDonald, Mary Chipman, Jean Anthony, Anne Stacey, Shirley Wright, Carrie A. Matheson, Jean MacPherson, Liz Montgomery, Carolyn Flemming, Anne Rayworth (Manager). (Photo by Thomas)

The Intermediates Are In There Too!



Left to right: Janet Sinclair, Shelagh Kenne, Marjorie Lane, Frankie Boston, Judith Bennett, Maureen Connolly, Jackie Galloway, Ruth Murphy, Carolyn Potter, Sue Pettrie, Judy Wilson. (Photo by Thomas)

DAL GAL MAKES GOOD



Anne Stacey

Congratulations are due to Anne Stacey, Arts '56, one of Dal's outstanding athletes. Anne received the No. 8 position in the recent rankings sent out by the Canadian Lawn Tennis Association. She was the only Maritimer to receive a ranking this year and this is the first time Anne has received a Canadian Senior ranking. In 1952 our talented Tigress was rated fifth in the Canadian Junior ranks, and in 1953 she was rated sixth in the Junior. Anne was rated first in Nova Scotia Junior ranks in 1952 and in this same year she also held top spot in the Nova Scotia Senior. 1954 brought another first in the Nova Scotia senior rankings and last year Anne again retained her high rating. In addition to her shining singles' record, Anne has captured championships in ladies and mixed doubles. This is indeed a worthy record of achievement; nice going Anne.

OPPORTUNITIES

IN ONE OF CANADA'S FASTEST - GROWING
RETAIL ORGANIZATIONS

LEADING TO FUTURE RESPONSIBILITIES . . .

We are planning to employ a number of university graduates who are interested in achieving a stimulating career. They should possess energy, resourcefulness, initiative, good health and a willingness to work.

Suitable academic background would be successful work in commerce, business administration, social sciences or general arts.

Successful applicants will find challenging positions in the Mail Order and Retail sections of our growing Company.

Those invited to join our organization will find opportunities in sales . . . merchandising . . . accounting . . . credit . . . advertising . . . or any one of a dozen or more interesting activities leading in time to positions of responsibility.

A representative of our Company will be at the University on Thursday, January 26, in order to interview interested members of the graduating class. Details from the Registrar's Office.

SIMPSONS - SEARS

WHAT'S UP IN 1956

A SWITCH IN THE NEW YEAR

With the arrival of 1956 comes a switch in the female athletic realm. Last term basketball and badminton were the chief interfaculty sports which made DGAC night activities, while ground hockey and volleyball were the teams in intercollegiate competition. During the coming weeks the two basketball teams will be in the limelight as basketball leagues go into full swing and volleyball will be the big interfaculty sport.

VOLLEYBALL

A schedule of teams will be drawn up and the volleyers will compete regularly on DGAC night. This is an opportunity for those who are not experienced players to learn the sport, but the experts will be welcomed as well.

BADMINTON

The other interfaculty sport which should hold a more prominent place this term is badminton. The triangle tourney which was discussed and planned last year, didn't actually see action but it should be carried into operation this term. Any girl who has a desire to wield a racket should enter her name in the schedule and participate on DGAC night.

SPOTLIGHT ON HOOPSTERS

The two basketball teams must now go into a period of gruelling practise to prepare themselves for participation in three leagues. The city league gets underway first with five teams competing, Tartans, Martlets, Dal Intermediates and Seniors, and Dal Grads. The schedule for this league has not been posted as yet, but it is hoped that the games will begin next week. The two other leagues which Dal will participate in are the Nova Scotia Provincial and Intercollegiate. Teams from several parts of the province including the city will compete in the Provincial tourney and the Varsity team will travel to Acadia, Mt. Allison and U.N.B., to play their intercollegiate league games. The Dal Intermediates will play intercollegiate games in the form of a Round Robin tournament at Mt. Allison. This makes a full timetable for the ball-playing Tigresses, but if the girls shape up as well as expected Dal should make a good showing during the coming tournaments.

SWIMMING

Swimming practises and recreation periods held last term at the YMCA were supported by quite a number of students and they will be continued this year.



He says he does it by *Steady Saving*
at the Bank of Montreal*

*The Bank where Students' accounts are warmly welcomed.

You'll find these B of M branches especially convenient:
Halifax Branch
Fairview Branch
North End Branch
Quinpool Road and Harvard Street
FLETCHER TROOP, Manager
JAMES KENNEDY, Asst. Manager
RICHARD GREENING, Manager
CHARLES SMITH, Manager
IAN STORER, Manager

APPEAL For EXPANSION UNDERWAY

To meet higher costs and increasing demands, Dalhousie University has embarked on a campaign to raise \$3,500,000. Under the chairmanship of Brigadier H. V. D. Laing, C.B.E., Chairman of the Board of Governors, the campaign got under way on November 1, 1955, and has already brought an encouraging response. In announcing the appeal, Brigadier Laing explained that this is really part of a nationwide effort which was launched in Toronto a year ago and will be conducted during the next few months throughout Canada and the United States.

The campaign, in its initial stages, was directed principally to friends of Dalhousie in Halifax and in certain Maritime centres. Special appeals, listing specific needs, have gone out to Medical and Dental Alumni everywhere and to Law graduates in certain areas.

Somewhat less than half the objective, Brigadier Laing announced, is required for buildings, including a residence for men, a new building for the Faculty of Dentistry, and a Science Building. The remainder is required for scholarships and bursaries, and to meet increased operating expenses. Dalhousie, he pointed out, is one of the few universities in Canada which is not state endowed and thus must depend for its existence upon the generosity of its friends and well wishers.

"Dalhousie is a free, unfettered university," said Brigadier Laing. "Its doors are open to all denominations equally. Through the years its standard has been recognized internationally as high, a Dalhousie degree commands respect, and the record of Dalhousians in the political, professional, scientific, and business life of Canada is outstanding. I believe that everyone will agree that this standard and condition must be maintained and that Dalhousie would be failing in its duty ever to admit of any slackening or weakening of this standard."

A Message From The Alumni President



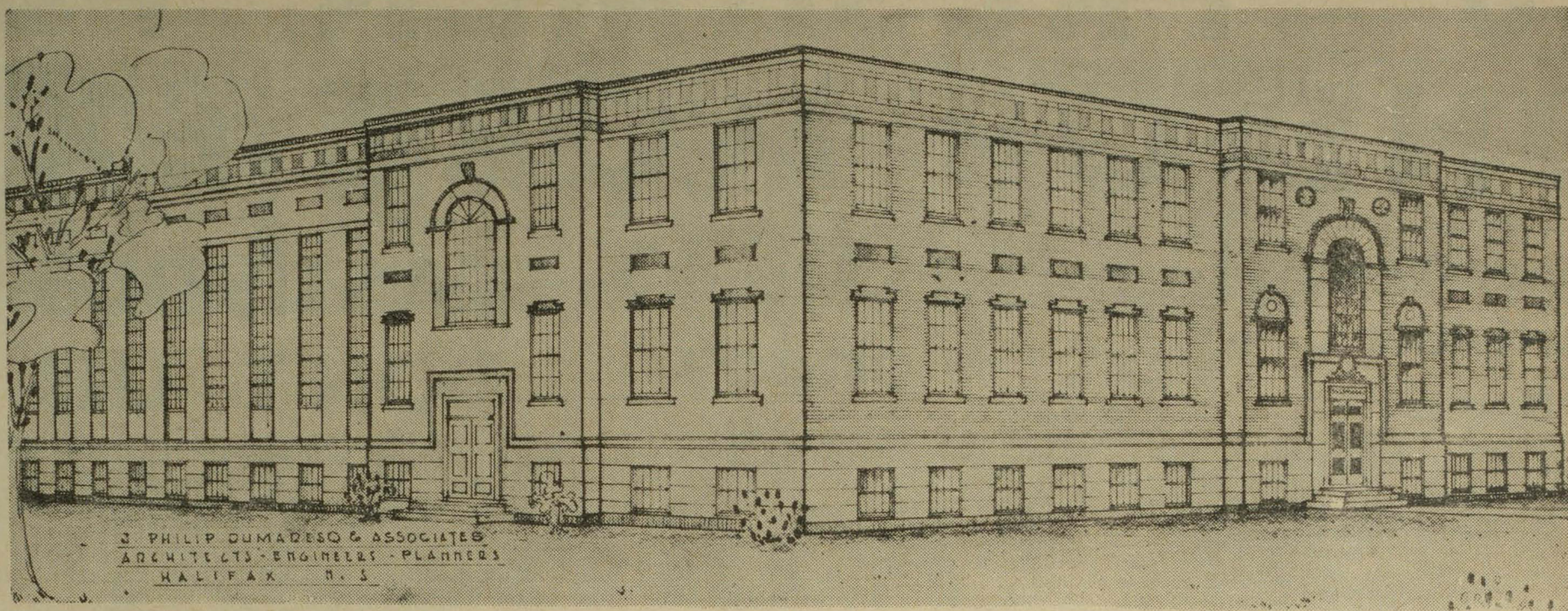
CLINTON B. HAVEY

From time to time many individual alumni have contributed in various ways to the support of the University. However, there has been a feeling that we could make a much greater financial contribution if all alumni were encouraged to make regular annual donations. To accomplish this, the Dalhousie Alumni Association decided to establish an Alumni Fund, and to open this fund with an initial donation of \$5,000.

Although the Alumni Fund is intended as a permanent source of support for the University, its first objective is to secure money to be applied towards the provision of a residence for men students—we hope to raise \$100,000 in five years. Early in December letters were written to those alumni who were not to be approached in the Dalhousie Expansion Appeal. The immediate response has encouraged us to continue with our original plan to appeal to all alumni eventually. We intend to write all our members in February, reporting on progress up to that time and soliciting again the support of those who have not contributed already.

We thank The Dalhousie Gazette for this opportunity to remind all our members that the Fund is in existence now and to bespeak their support. The members of the Executive of the Association appreciate the assistance which individual alumni have given the University in the

DALHOUSIE'S NEW DENTAL BUILDING



J. PHILIP DUMADESO & ASSOCIATES ARCHITECTS - ENGINEERS - PLANNERS HALIFAX N.S.

Architect's drawing of the new Dental Building to be erected this year by Dalhousie. The new building, towards the cost of which the Government of Nova Scotia has contributed \$150,000, will provide more and better accommodation for teaching, research and public health services in the Faculty of Dentistry and permit Dalhousie to double its enrolment of Dental students. The new building will be of brick Georgian design to harmonize with the Dalhousie Public Health Clinic, Medical-Dental Library, and Medical Sciences Building in the same area. It will face University Avenue at the corner of Robie Street. Construction is expected to begin next March.

PAST DECADE BRINGS \$1,000,000 INCREASE IN ANNUAL BUDGET

Dalhousie University's annual operating budget has increased by almost one million dollars in the past ten years, says a statement prepared for use in the University's current \$3,500,000 campaign. The increase, in the face of rigid economies, is due to higher costs, better salaries, expanding activities, and the fact that there are more students to educate. Registration now, says the statement, is about 600 above the average for the pre-war decade and students on the average cost the University three times as much as they pay in tuition fees.

Alumni Fund Established By Grads

In response to the expressed feeling of many Alumni that the Dalhousie Alumni Association should undertake greater and more systematic support of the University, the Alumni Executive, a year ago, decided to establish an Alumni Fund, similar to those operated by the Alumni of many other universities. The Alumni Association has been helping the University in various ways from year to year, but establishment of the Alumni Fund provides the first major effort for continuing support.

Recognizing that the provision of a men's residence is one of Dalhousie's most pressing needs, the Alumni Association decided that the first objective of the Alumni Fund would be to raise \$100,000 in five years to be applied to residence facilities. The Association opened the Fund with a donation of \$5,000 and this is being supplemented by gifts from Alumni in many places.

Because of the Dalhousie Expansion Appeal which has been directed to graduates of certain faculties the first Alumni Fund letters did not go to all Alumni. However, those approached in the Expansion Appeal are assisting the residence project in their own donations. This year letters will be going to all Alumni to inform them of the progress of the Fund, regardless of whether they are supporting the residence through the Fund itself or through the larger University Campaign.

The Dalhousie Alumni Fund is the most ambitious program the Association has attempted in many years but those in charge are confident that its merits will commend themselves to members of the Alumni. And indeed the response to the first letters sent out has been so prompt and cordial that the prospects are extremely encouraging.

The Alumni Fund is under the personal direction of Clinton B. Havey and Miss Electa MacLennan, President and Vice-President of the Dalhousie Alumni Association.

past, and believe that it will be given in even greater measure in the future.

An urgent need for funds to provide greater endowment to meet operating expenses is one of three major needs listed by campaign officials. The others are the need for funds to provide scholarships for deserving students, and the need for money to enlarge the physical plant of the university.

The endowments of the University, the statement says, were never sufficient for its needs; they are less so today than they ever were. "The old endowments have become inadequate because of the decline in the purchasing power of money. The George Munro endowments, for example, which helped to establish Dalhousie's prestige, once paid for five professorships at \$2,000 per year each: the same five professorships now cost a total of more than \$36,000 per year. Further, some endowments have become inadequate because of the above-mentioned expansion of activities. The Department of Commerce, to cite one instance, was founded in 1912 on the Honorable William A. Black gift which produces an income of \$3,000 per year; the academic salaries of the Commerce Department (not counting other expenses involved in the education of Commerce students) now amount to \$12,000 a year."

Expanding activities, the presence of more students, and the prospect of a substantial increase in student population by 1960 combine to dictate a need for new buildings. High on the list of needed buildings is a residence for men students. The University of British Columbia recently announced a campaign for \$2,000,000 for student residences and Queen's University, according to reports, is well under way with a program to erect three residences accommodating 200 students in each.

To meet a growing public demand for dental services in the Atlantic Provinces, where the proportion of dentists to general population is very nearly the lowest in Canada, says the statement, a new Dental Building is urgently required and the University is committed to provide such a building in the near future. The building planned will permit Dalhousie to modernize its teaching methods and double its output of dental graduates.

Growing activity is the natural sciences, the statement says, has created a need for another Science Building. In particular Dalhousie requires a building for its Department of Physics, the first Department of Physics, as such, to be established in Canada.

Men's Residence Is Primary Need For Dalhousie

Provision of a residence for men students at Dalhousie has a prominent place in two current campaigns on behalf of the University. The \$3,500,000 Dalhousie Expansion Appeal is so arranged that ten per cent of every donation—unless otherwise specified—will be allocated to the residence project. The Dalhousie Alumni Fund, established as a means for continuing systematic support of the University, has as its initial target the raising of \$100,000 for residence facilities.

PRESIDENT GREET'S ALL DAL ALUMNI



DR. A. E. KERR

I am most grateful to the Editor and staff of the GAZETTE for giving me the opportunity of extending greetings through its columns to the members of the current student body and to the much larger company of men and women who once sat where they sit now. May the New Year on which we have just entered bring you all, from the youngest freshman to the oldest and most distinguished graduate, an abundance of the things that make for fullness of life! In expressing this cordial wish, I speak not for myself alone but for my colleagues on the Board of Governors, the Senate, and the several Faculties as well.

The Editor is to be commended on his initiative in preparing this special issue to be sent to all Dalhousians whether they are still on the campus or have left their college days far behind. The arrival of the GAZETTE will, I trust, serve to recall to the minds of the Dalhousians of former student generations the time when they themselves were undergraduates and to awaken happy memories of those youthful days. I hope it may suggest to them also that the University still carries on and dispenses to its constituency, in ever growing measure, the blessings that Lord Dalhousie mentioned when he laid the cornerstone one hundred and thirty-six years ago. For students presently enrolled, I think it will be a gracious reminder that the Dalhousie family is not limited to those who are found in her classrooms in any particular session but includes all who have ever honoured her as their Alma Mater. The distribution of a special issue of a GAZETTE like this could do so much to create a sense of the solidarity of all Dalhousians, that it could profitably take place every year.

I think I can say without seeming to boast that the University is endeavouring with commendable success to "expand with the growth and improvement of our society".

Although Dalhousie has been fortunate in the facilities of Shirreff Hall, acclaimed as one of the finest women's residences in Canada, adequate accommodation for men students has been lacking. It has been traditional at Dalhousie that men students find lodgings in the city. For some years, however, it has been apparent that this arrangement left much to be desired and the problem has become acute in the post-war years because Dalhousie's enrolment has increased and housing in crowded Halifax is more difficult to obtain. The situation is expected to become still more pressing by 1960 when the greater numbers now attending public school will have reached university age.

Marlowe Play At Stratford This Year

STRATFORD, ONT. Dec. 28—"Tamburlaine the Great," the Tyrone Guthrie production of Christopher Marlowe's play now rehearsing in Toronto and scheduled to open January 4th is approaching dress rehearsal stage. The acting company made up of the Canadian Stratford Festival players headed by British artists Anthony Quayle and Carol Browne, has now been rounded out by sixteen additional players from New York.

The whole group are on a round-the-clock rehearsal schedule with minimum time out for food and sleep.

"Tamburlaine the Great" was written by Marlowe in the 16th century at the age of 23, during his last year at Cambridge University. Three years later he was killed in a tavern brawl in London, the victim, it is virtually certain, of deliberate political assassination.

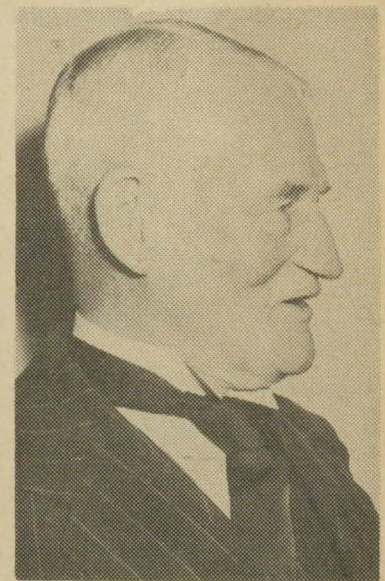
"His play 'Tamburlaine the Great' is based on the life of 'Timur the Tartar,' a conqueror of the 14th century. According to director Tyrone Guthrie, it is not necessary to know the political or historical courses of Tamburlaine's campaigns in order to enjoy the play. The drama is an epic rather than a story. The plot is conceived on a simple yet grand scale. The first half of the play deals with Tamburlaine's growth from a shepherd to Conqueror of Persia, Turkey and Egypt. The second half deals with his corruption through ambition—an ambition which finally destroys him.

Following its Toronto run, the production is scheduled for New York where it opens January 19. It is the first professional performance of the Marlowe drama on the North-American Continent, and with the exception of the Old Vic production in London five years ago (also directed by Tyrone Guthrie) it is the only professional production on record since the 16th century.

She is true to her own splendid tradition in academic standards and the fine quality of both teachers and students. She is conservative in the sense that she tries to retain in her life the virtues that have given lustre to her name. At the same time she is developing her facilities and is determined to keep her place in the advancing forces of higher learning. She can only continue to do these things if she can count on the loyal, life-long support of all her alumni and I earnestly hope that this will always be forthcoming.

University authorities and Alumni officers alike have recognized the urgent need for residence facilities and the provision of such facilities now enjoys a high priority in the Dalhousie expansion program. Although the two campaigns mentioned above were launched only within the past two months, the response so far has been encouraging and with continued support the prospect of a residence for Dalhousie's men is perhaps brighter today than ever before.

Prominent Board Member Passes



Sir James Dunn, Bart., prominent member of the Board of Governors, passed away at his home in St. Andrews, New Brunswick recently. Sir James was a generous supporter of Dalhousie and gave freely of his time and personal effort as well as his financial resources for the welfare of Dalhousie.

TUXEDOS \$7.00
at The Bargain Box
27 Duke Street
operated by
The Junior League of Halifax
Open Tuesday, Thursday
and Friday, 2-4 p.m.
or call Mrs. Goodday at
2-6148

40% FRESHMEN FLUNK ONE OR MORE EXAMS

Money Week Activities Begin

For the first time in history Dalcom has designated that week from Monday, January 9 to Sunday, January 15, be known as Commerce Week. The week is filled with events interesting to those in the commerce department and also to the members of the other faculties. In other years only the Commerce Sweater Dance was held by the Commerce Society and so this year Dalcom is to be congratulated for their initiative.

A banquet for Commerce students was held on Monday night in the Lord Nelson Hotel when Dr. A. E. Kerr was guest speaker. Head table guests were Prof. and Mrs. Cummings, Prof. and Mrs. Berman, Mr. and Mrs. Busche, Mrs. A. E. Kerr and Fred Ogilvie. Dave Matheson was chairman.

SPEECHES

Other highlights of the day were a speech by labor leader Pat Shea on labor problems and a hockey game between commerce and the faculty.

On the following three days, speeches were presented by Mr. F. Smith on the Foreign Trade Service; F. W. Walsh, Prov. Dept. Minister of Agriculture on agricultural problems and an address on coal mining problems by a speaker from the Dept. of Trade and Industry.

TOUR

Industrial tour of Moirs Limited as well as a birthday party for Dalcom's vice-president were included in the day's itinerary.

SWEATER DANCE

Of main interest to the campus will be the Sweater Dance to be held in the gym on Friday night. This event will be highlighted by the picking of the Sweater Queen.

Interfac basketball will be played on Saturday and the week will be brought to a close by a discussion group at Prof. Cummings' residence when Dr. Archibald, Dean of Arts and Science, will be the speaker.

The committee chairman for the first annual Commerce Dividend Week is Peter Bennet. Other members of the committee are Max Croucher, Dave Moon, Dave Shaw, Dave Matheson, Fred Ogilvie, Ted Withers and Bruce Willis.

"Happiest Days" Next Monday

All roads will lead to the Dal Gym on January 16, 17 and 18, when the King's College Dramatic and College Society stage "The Happiest Days of Your Life." This three-act comedy has won wide acclaim on both stage and screen.

DIRECTOR

Mrs. Dora Challice, well known to the Halifax Drama audience, and one of the executive of the Halifax Theatre Arts Guild, has done a most capable job of directing and her talented cast have worked diligently to insure the success of this performance.

The setting for this farce is England, after the Second World War. A boys' boarding school learns that its hallowed halls are to be shared with another school, but much to the horror and consternation of the Headmasters, it turns out to be a girls' school. The predicaments and situations that the teachers get into while trying to solve their problems will have you rolling in the aisles.

CAST

Included in the cast are Richard Kemp, Marlene Matthews, Irene Machan, Linda Cruikshanks, Tony Crawford, Ian MacKenzie, Gail Nobuary, Ken Hennessey, Roger

Movie Discounts—

(Continued from Page 1)

Regulations Regarding Student Prices at Famous Players' Halifax Theatres

The Capitol The Paramount
3-7020 3-6054

1. Student Council cards must bear the owner's signature on the back, and must be presented to theatre cashier before ticket is purchased.
2. Only one student ticket may be purchased per person.
3. Student Council cards are not transferable.
4. The student rate applies only to the fall, winter and spring school period.
5. Famous Players' management reserves the right to withdraw this special rate at any time at its own discretion.
6. The student rate will not apply on advanced price special features.

Your co-operation in observing these rules is necessary for the continuance of the special price, and will be appreciated by the NFCUS committee, which obtained it, and Famous Players, which granted it.

Now at the Capitol:

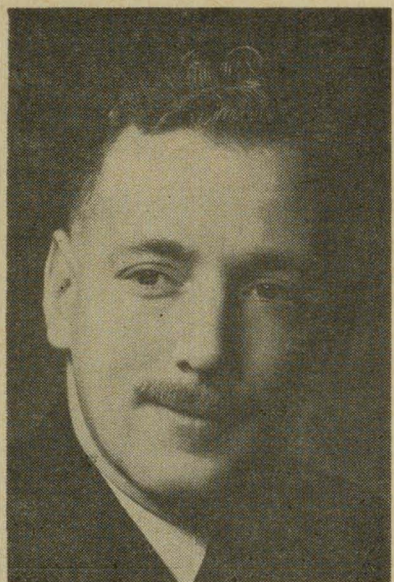
The Rains of Ranchipur

Now at the Paramount:

The Court Martial of Billy Mitchell

Foreign Service Officer Speaks

Opportunities for a career in the Foreign Trade Service of Canada were discussed by C. M. Forsyth-Smith, of the Department of Trade and Commerce, at a meeting sponsored by the Dalhousie Commerce Company in Room 44, Arts and Administration Building, at 12 noon, January 10. Mr. Forsyth-Smith has just completed a tour of duty as Commercial Secretary in Sydney, Australia and is shortly to be posted to Hong Kong.



C. M. FORSYTH-SMITH

Since completing overseas service with the Canadian Army, during World War II, Mr. Forsyth-Smith has served in Canadian trade offices in New Zealand and Australia, and is making a tour of the Maritime Provinces in January prior to taking up his new duties in the Far East.

To complement his address, leaflets dealing with the Foreign Trade Service are available from the Registrar's office.

An examination for entry into the Foreign Trade Service will be

STATISTICS DON'T LIE!

The poor freshmen must have found their first bout with Dalhousie exams rather rough, according to Christmas examination results posted in the basement of the Arts Building last week. Despite our solemn warnings and predictions from last year's statistics, approximately 40% of first year students "flunked out" in one or more subjects, and a total of 1682 exams were failed in all.

NEWS BRIEFS

Mr. F. V. Anderson of Northern Electric will be in Room 151, Arts and Administration Building from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, January 18, to discuss employment opportunities with interested students, enrolled in Commerce or Science, for Northern Electric Co., Limited.

Students who wish to apply for admission to the Dalhousie Medical and Dental Schools in September, 1956, may now obtain application forms at the Registrar's Office.

A meeting of Delta Gamma will be held Thursday, January 12, in Room 234 of the Arts Building at 12 noon.

The purpose of this meeting will be to discuss plans for Sadie Hawkins Week and the Campus King Contest. These are important subjects in which almost every student participates. All females are expected and welcomed.

There will be a Students' Council meeting tomorrow night, Thursday, January 12, 1956 in the West Common Room of the Men's Residence.

The Nova Scotia Cooperative Union has extended its Public Speaking and Essay Writing Contest to include an essay contest exclusively for university and college students.

Contestants may select their essay topic from a wide variety of choices including International Affairs, Labor, Cooperatives and Credit Unions, Sosservation, Vocations, Current Events and others.

Folders containing contest rules and other information are available in the Registrar's Office.

held at Dalhousie on January 28 and application forms are now available from the Registrar. It is expected that as a result of these examinations at Dalhousie and at other centres across Canada, about fifteen Assistant Trade Commissioners will be selected for training and ultimate posting abroad.

Douglas Art Exhibition Opens

The Dalhousie Art Committee has announced that a group of sketches by Olga M. C. Douglas, wife of Prof. Douglas, will be on exhibition in Room 225 of the Arts and Administration Building from January 11 to January 21.

The sketches are travel impressions of France, Ireland and the Caribbean. Rather than finished pictures, they are the efforts of the artist to catch the character of the country with the view of doing future studio paintings. Most of these sketches are very impressive, having usually been done from a moving train. The majority of the scenes of the countryside are done in gouache or tempera, although a number of France are done in oil. The Irish are scenes from Mrs. Douglas' old home in Ireland, while those from France and the Caribbean were done on tour. The French and Irish sketches were completed about five or six years ago, those of the Caribbean having been done this past summer.

Approximately 100 travel impressions of Mrs. Douglas will be open to the public daily Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 12 o'clock noon. They can also be viewed on January 18 and 20 from 8 o'clock to 9:30 p.m.

Interfac Debating—

(Continued from Page 1)

January 20

Helen Scammell and Elise Lane vs David Pigot and Peter Jones; Chairman—Garry K. C. Braund.

January 23

Mike Farrell and Fred Arsenault vs Gordon Tidman and Jim Unsworth; Chairman—Joan Oberholtzer.

Place: Law School Basement classroom (commonly known as the bowling alley).

Time: 1:30 p.m.

Regulations:

One side submits three topics to other. The side receiving the topics must choose one topic plus the affirmative or the negative. Speaking time: seven minutes. Rebuttal time: three minutes.

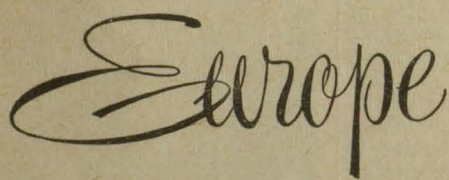
The columns below indicate the percentages of passes in most of the larger classes as compared with those of last year. The greatest increase seems to be 25% in Latin 1, and the biggest drop, in the electives Philosophy 1 and Psychology 1—21% and 17% respectively. On the whole, results in the sciences were pretty constant, with approximately 55% getting through their first year. Encouragingly, the language bugbears seem to have been conquered considerably.

Your advice to the unfortunate percentages? Keep plugging, and your marks will shoot up in the spring. If not, well, the worst is yet to come!

Class	% of Passes	
	1954	1955
English 1	65	57.9
English 1A	38	48.4
English 2	63	60
History 1	70	72.1
Philosophy 1	82	61
Latin 1	42	67.3
Latin 2	84	77.4
French 1	49	54.3
French 2	71	65.4
Spanish 1	62	82.8
German 1	81	85.9
Psychology 1	85	68.1
Economics 1	64	58.8
Commerce 1	60	72.7
Math 1	52	55.1
Math 2	76	61
Biology 1	55	56
Chem. 1	57	48.9
Chem. 2	63	64.5
Chem. 4	76	80.6
Geology 1	43	55.7
Physics 1	53	55
Drawing 1	78	80.9
Surveying 1	71	69.3

LOST

Whosoever lost a pair of brown gloves, lined, somewhere on the campus on or about Monday, January 9, please contact Sue Farrer at Shirreff Hall. For their return, that is.



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