

"PIRATES" PARADE TWO MORE DAYS



And Where's the Very Model of Prolific Major Generals?

D.G.D.S. Offers Campus Yet Another G&S Show

Gilbert and Sullivan's *The Pirates of Penzance* opened last evening in the Gym. The production presented by the Glee Club features Anne-Ellen Garvock and Gordon McMurtry in the lead roles.

The Operetta pokes fun at the Englishman and his devotion to duty. The role of the Major-General is taken by Jim Holland. Bob Waterman is Sergeant of the Police. Ruth, the Piratical Maid of all work is played by Bernadine Melanson with Bud Kimbal as the Pirate King. Ian MacLean is Samuel. Janet Wood, Jane Griffin, Carol Taylor and Barbara Ross also have leading parts.

The leads are supported by a large chorus and orchestra. The production is under the direction of Graham Day.

The show will be presented again tonight and will conclude tomorrow night. Curtain time is 8:15.

WUSCed to Ghana



Matt Epstein

Hockey Train to "X" Finally Gets Away

The success of the train trip to Antigonish for the final game of the Nova Scotia Intercollegiate finals was not assured until the final moments on Wednesday. The train, arranged for by the Dalhousie Commerce Company, was not filled until the last minute and chief organizers Al Harris and John Wood were hard put to fill the vacancies.

Harris and Wood in company with a yellow convertible, a Jeep and a Ford and many enthusiastic supporters of the Dalhousie hockey team toured the streets of Halifax with their vehicles emblazoned with "Take the X Train" and other slogans in yellow poster paint, hoping to stir up interest in Haligonians in the local college team.

The train required 150 passengers to meet expenses and after calling the entire campus the Dal Com Co. was able to interest sufficient students. (Continued on page 4)

Former Editor to WUSC Seminar

MATT EPSTEIN, former editor of the *Gazette* was chosen Wednesday to represent Dalhousie University at the WUSC Seminar to be held in Ghana, Africa, this summer. Selected by the WUSC Selection Committee, Matt has been active in many campus activities and expects to graduate this spring from the Law School. After his summer seminar, which is paid for by World University Service, the Students' Council and his own personal contribution, Matt will return to Dalhousie to do post-graduate work in Law.

Also at the meeting on Wednesday, the Dalhousie Committee of WUSC elected their officers for the coming year. Ed Harris, second year Law, was elected as Chairman. Acting with him will be Dave Colwell, vice-chairman, from King's College. The remainder of the executive was selected from the law school: June Nudleman, Secretary; Dave Hilton, Treasurer and Publicity Chairman Roy Wellman. Ex-officio members for next year is out-going chairman, Pat Walsh.

At present WUSC is busy handling the programs and sale of Coke and Ice Cream bars at this week's Glee Club performances of *The Pirates of Penzance*.

COMMERCE STUDENT TO RECEIVE SCHOLARSHIP

Establishment of a new scholarship in Commerce, the gift of Price Waterhouse and Company, is announced by Dalhousie University. The Price Waterhouse Scholarship, which has a value of \$250 a year, will be awarded to a student who has completed his third year in the Department of Commerce and who plans to enter articles with a practicing firm of chartered accountants.

The award will be made to a student selected by a University committee who has attained high standing in his third-year examinations and whose academic record, ability, and other qualifications are considered to be outstanding. The scholarship will be awarded for the first time this year and will be effective for the 1957-1958 sessions.

Interested students should make application to the Commerce Department not later than March 31.

**MUNRO DAY
SHOW
DANCE
ALL FREE
TUESDAY NIGHT**



The Dalhousie GAZETTE

Canada's Oldest College Newspaper

Vol. LXXXIX

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, MARCH 8, 1957

No. 22

"That Day" Is Upon Us Again; Queen to Be Crowned, Ice Carnival, Games, Awards and Dance - All for Munro

Munro Day, Tuesday March 12, marks the annual holiday on the Dalhousie Campus and the end of college student activities for 1956-1957. The holiday granted the students in honor of George A. Munro, one of Dalhousie's first benefactors, features the climax of the school year and the campus will be a hot bed of activity from dawn 'til midnight.

In the morning the finals of Interfraternity basketball and Interfaculty hockey will be played. Afternoon will feature the finals in Interfac basketball, Quartet contest and at night there will be the Munro Day show, presentation of awards and the crowning of the Campus Queen. All in all a hectic day, following the Ice Carnival.

Munro Day activities first get underway Monday night, March 11, with the Annual Ice Carnival of the Arts and Science Society. It will be the third Ice Carnival since its inauguration in 1955.

The various Faculties and Fraternities will be competing for the Arts and Science Shield which each year is presented to the group making the best showing in skits and races and is presently held by the Sigma Chi Fraternity. The skits, of the organizations will be humorous and varied. The races will be of three types—a straight speed race, a relay race and a Chariot race, which is a new creation for this year's Carnival.

Several outstanding Figure Skaters of this campus will perform in a number of routines and "kick-lines" organized by the present members of the Dal Kick line among the male fraternities should prove a hit. The present Kick Line is expected also to don the blades in a number.

Another traditional favourite will take place when the girls of the University will meet their worthy opponents, the members of the faculty in a hockey game which would make Foster Hewitt turn in his "mike" immediately. This game will be refereed by the president and vice-president of this year's council Ken Mounce and Patty MacLeod. The illustrious Dalhousie Band will be in attendance.

It is expected that the Ice Carnival will be held in conjunction with a hockey game sponsored by the Students' Council. Laval University is not able to come, but further plans are being followed. The performance will begin at 7:30 p.m. and admission for the evening's entertainment will be 50c for Dalhousie students.

Sha-a-ane Comes Back



Dr. S. J. Shane

Dr. S. J. Shane has been appointed to the Faculty of Medicine of Dalhousie University as Assistant Professor of Medicine. He will be engaged in research and teaching in heart disease, and will also serve as Medical Director of the Halifax Tuberculosis Hospital while this institution is in operation.

Dr. Shane was born in Yarmouth and came to Dalhousie University in 1933 where he won a number of prizes and graduated as a Bachelor of Science with great distinction in 1936. He received his degree in Medicine from Dalhousie in 1940. Dr. Shane is a Fellow of the Royal College of Physicians of Canada, The American College of Physicians and the American College of Chest Physicians.

Stanfield To Head Sodales

Fran Stanfield, second year Law student from Truro, was elected yesterday President of Sodales. Swept into office by acclamation, Fran heads an executive that also includes Paul Robinson as vice-president and Gloria Read as secretary-treasurer.

In moving Miss Stanfield's nomination, several members referred to the fact that she had served as vice-president of the Society during the current year, and expressed the belief that this experience would be of value to the organization.

This weekend sees the wind-up of debating activity on the campus as the final interfaculty debate and the Macdonald award competition take place.

Six speakers will compete for the Angus L. Macdonald Oratorical Award on Friday evening at 7:30 in the Moot Court Room of the Law Building.

The final interfac debate, to determine the winners of the Bennett Shield, will take place on Monday at 1:30 in the Moot Court Room. Competing will be two teams representing Law that have reached the finals. They are Edmund Harris and Dennis Madden, John Nichols and Dick Vogel.

Fish Man Here



Phew!

* * *

Sinclair Speaks On Wednesday

The Hon. James Sinclair, Federal Minister of Fisheries, will begin a speaking tour of University Liberal Clubs in Nova Scotia on March 10.

Mr. Sinclair will be accompanied on his tours by George Levatte of the Law School who was elected National President of the Canadian University Liberal Federation in February. Bruce Willis, President of the Dal Liberal Club and Dick Vogal of the Law School have announced that Mr. Sinclair will address Dal Students in room 217 of the Arts Building next Wednesday at 12 noon. The meeting will be open to all, regardless of their party interest.

Mr. Sinclair will also speak at Acadia, St. F.X., St. Mary's and Mount St. Vincent during his visit to Nova Scotia. Mr. Sinclair, an engineer by profession and former Rhodes Scholar, is the first cabinet member to visit the campus for several years.

EDITORIAL . . .

Glee Club Does It Again

The Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Society has done it again. Lately it has come up with three situations that we feel require some editorial comment.

Let us say at the outset that the *Gazette* has no bone of contention with the Glee Club, nor are we "against" it in any way. There are many Glee Clubbers both past and present on our staff, and we have gone out of our way to give DGDS activities more publicity than they have sometimes deserved. But we are unhappy with what the Glee Club has been giving us; and remarks we have heard from many others leads us to believe that the campus is also less than content with the DGDS.

In our view, none of the Glee Club's productions this year has come up to the standard that we have a right to expect. Despite valiant efforts by some people, who are to be commended, things have just not come off well. And perhaps the things that could have come off were not even attempted. This is written before *Pirates of Penzance* appeared.

This situation in itself left the proverbial parsnip taste in the mouths of many, but it is three more recent happenings that have given rise to this editorial comment.

Not content to leave the comments appearing in *Alpha and Omega* of February 14th where they lay, DGDS President Jim Holland wrote a letter to the editor, attempting to defend his executive's decision. The criticism levelled by the writer of that column was, in our opinion, justified, but at any event it represented only the views of the writer regarding the choice of *The Man Who Came to Dinner*.

To attempt to justify an inconsequential comedy on the grounds of what was said in last year's *Gazette* about two serious plays is evading the issue. To say that the campus demanded a frothy comedy says little for the intellectual capacity of the students of Dalhousie. Honest attempts at worthwhile plays are far more satisfactory than the same kind of attempts at Kaufman and Hart.

Then there is the Connolly Shield, an annual competition of one-act plays, which this year attracted only three entries. It seems to have reverted to the state of affairs in which it found itself four years ago. In subsequent years the executives of the DGDS were able to arouse enough interest to have a two-day festival of six or seven plays, but the executive this year appears to have made no effort even to inform possible entrants that the competition was being held, with disastrous results for what could be one of the Glee Club's most important services to the campus.

The three groups that did enter plays found very few arrangements made for them on performance night. Although the Glee Club had reserved the stage for three nights, there was no rehearsal time allotted, and when the plays were to go on there were no make-up, no stage crew, no assistance of any kind, and not even anyone to welcome or thank the judge. We really don't think that the DGDS executive has shown sufficient interest in the discovery of new talent, which is the prime purpose of the competition.

The final straw is one that is not yet well known on the campus. Last week the Glee Club reallocated funds within its budget for a most unusual purpose. (Reallocation is a means whereby organizations that want money for a certain purpose can take it from another part of their budget with Council's approval; the Council has not yet approved this one.) Two of its projects folded. It is unable to have its drama workshop, one of the best ideas it has come up with for many years, because the only director capable of doing this job had to direct *The Man Who Came to Dinner*. And its radio show, planned with no conception of what it involved, will not be heard this year. And so it took the money it had received from the Council for these purposes and put it toward a trip to Truro, where it planned to produce *The Pirates of Penzance* at a financial loss.

In the past the Glee Club has taken several of its productions to Truro, a distance of some 60 miles. The presentation have always been successful there, and the Dalhousians have enjoyed the trip. Some organization in Truro, such as the Kiwanis Club or a chapter of the IODE, sponsored them, paying the Glee Club usually \$100 and expenses, and making a profit for itself. But this year the Glee Club told the Council president that the best arrangement it could possibly make, after much trying, was to get \$100 from the Truro Kiwanis Club, which is not enough money to pay expenses. So the executive planned to go anyway, and to lose more money.

The Kiwanis Club decided last week, just in time to keep the matter from coming before the Council meeting on Saturday, that it could not, for other reasons, sponsor the Dalhousians. The Council thought the matter had been dropped. But now we learn that the Glee Club, apparently at the instigation of its musical director, who has no power to enter into agreements to bind any Dalhousie organization, has approached another Truro organization. It asks to be sponsored, and it asks only for \$100 and no expense money.

The prime purpose of the Glee Club is not, of course, to raise money, but it should not go out of its way to lose money, either. If a precedent like this is established, it will have dangerous consequences in the years ahead.

We are not suggesting any solutions, if indeed there are any problems. But we hope that the new executive will be able to plan a more successful program. Perhaps the fault lies not in the executive itself but in outside influences upon it.

The Glee Club productions this year have not been as bad as they could have been, but neither have they been as good as they should have been. The DGDS, although its members do work hard and long, seems to be uninspired and unfortunate. We wish them well, and will do all we can to help them, but we feel that they are in need of a boost to help them along their way. We hope that they will accept our criticisms without taking offence; they bear no malice, they are sincerely intended, and they merely question the wisdom of three actions.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Wroclaw, Poland
16th February 1957

Our Dear Friends,

In our students' paper "Viles" we have found your address, and we decided to write to you.

We are two Polish physics students of the University in Wroclaw, and we beg you to aid us to bind the correspondence with students in your country.

For many years we had been cut off, from the whole world, and it wasn't safe for us to try enter into connection with you. Now it is possible and we should longed to learn something about your life and your country.

We beg you to make easy to us, if you can do it, of course the binding of connection with Canadian students, which would wished to correspond with us. We are interested every matters of your life and we can give you some impressions of our life and work. We can also exchange post-cards, photos, magazines, book, etc. We should be very thankfully to you, for going to help us in this matter.

All good wishes,

Yours sincerely,

Andrzej Miecznikowski

Yerzy Urbanik

* * *

This letter was forwarded to us by the executive-secretary of the National Federation of Canadian University Students. With the recent governmental changes in Poland it is difficult to imagine a more interesting part of the world in which to have correspondents.

Anyone interested in writing to these two Polish university students should get in touch with the National Office of NFCUS, Carleton College, Ottawa, which has offered to forward any names received.

-Ed.

* * *

51 Seymour St.,
Halifax, N. S.
Feb. 22, 1957.

The Editor,
Dalhousie Gazette
Dear Sir,

I cannot let this opportunity go by without stating how heartily I agree with my friend Mr. Bernard MacKinnon in his letter entitled "no queen for me," published in your Feb. 21 issue.

The only trouble, old boy, is that you don't quite go far enough, let's abolish everything English, not only Her Majesty, and be real red-blooded Canadians.

I would start first with the English language. How can we be true Canadians when we speak the language of England? Then let's abolish the Anglican Church. How can we be true Canadians if we belong to the Church of England? And, while we are at it, let's abolish the United Church and the Salvation Army. How can a real Canadian tolerate such institutions — English you know. Then, of

(Continued on page 5)

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RULES FOR STUDENT ART EXHIBIT

(1) The Fourth Annual Exhibition of pictures, drawings, prints and sculpture by members of the student body, the alumni, the members of the staff (and wives or husbands) will be held in the Art Gallery (Room 225) in the Arts and Administration Building, beginning on Monday, March 18. You are invited to submit not more than three works (pictures, drawings, etc.)

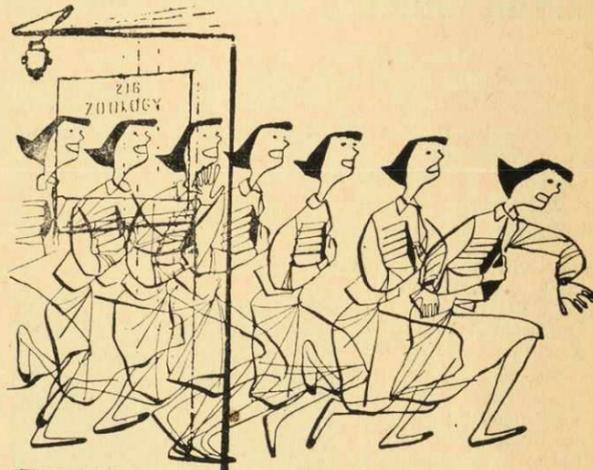
(2) As far as possible, all works submitted will be exhibited.

(3) While we do not make any binding rules, it is recommended that, if possible, oil paintings be framed and drawings or water-colours matted or framed. Stands will be provided for any sculpture submitted.

(4) All works must be delivered to the Art Room (Room 225) Arts and Administration Building, on or before Friday, March 15, 1957.

(5) The back of every work must bear clearly the name and address of the artist.

(6) Every artist must complete and hand in an entry form. Entry forms will be available in the Art Room from Tuesday, March 12. The Art Room will be open for the purpose of receiving entries, and entrants are requested to leave their works there and to complete an entry form and leave it in the box provided on the table in the Art Room. Members of the Art Committee will be on duty in the Art Room for part of the time. If no one is on duty please leave work and complete entry form yourself.



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Oops, Pass the Ball, Maestro

"Excuse me, maestro, may I please pull my ball from your horn?" equipped the energetic Dent student on Tuesday night of this week. The scene was the Dalhousie gymnasium and the time 7 o'clock. Scheduled for the gym was an eleventh hour rehearsal of the DGDS 1957 effort, "The Pirates of Penzance", slated to hit the boards on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week.

As the orchestra strummed, and the chorus hummed, Al Thomas hawed. The reason — the semi-final Inter-fac B-ball contest between the Meds and Dent was in the process of completion, despite the vigorous protests of Graham Day, the director of the DGDS production.

However, although Al Thomas laughed last, Graham Day laughed most as he led his disgruntled musicians through several strains of "My Country Tis of Thee" in honor of Al Thomas' national sentiment. The result — everybody got mad — then went home.

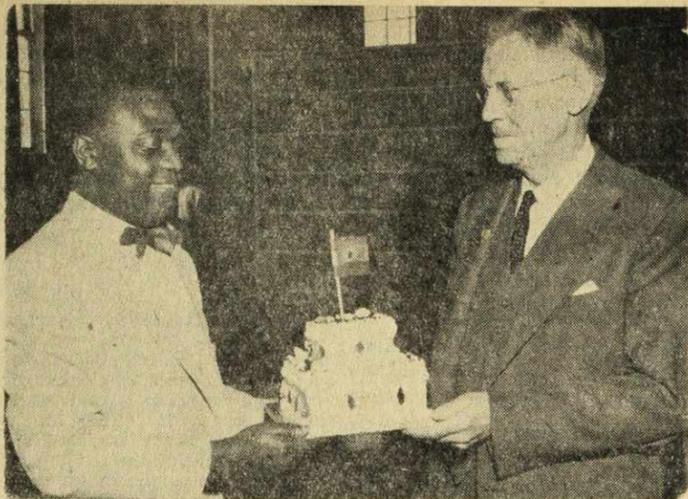
Revision Needed In Electoral System

The Dalhousie Student Council Election produced not only the candidates for next year's Council but also produced something for them to think about, and do. It did not take long for the *Gazette* to realize that Dalhousie's electoral system is as old as it is awkward, as Elections Chairman David Bryson, Council President Ken Mounce, and helpers Winton Toward, Hilroy Nathanson and Don Wood discovered during the wee hours of Wednesday morning.

Not only did the Engineers, Arts 7/8 Science and Medical Societies fail to show up in great numbers at the various polls, but the actual counting of the ballots did not finish until midnight. This is basically a fault of the system in operation, handed down through the years, rarely subject to any co-ordination or review, and depending much upon the whims of the Chairman of the Election Committee. The former is probably due to a scarcity of adequate ballot boxes. At present, discarded ammunition containers, relics of World War II, suffice.

If the Elections Committee had

Congratulations to Ghana



Shown here are Bredu Pabi and Chief Justice J. L. Isley after presentation of a cake to Bredu to mark the nationhood of his country.

* * * *

Lawyers Celebrate Birth

Students in third year law marked the entry of the new nation of Ghana into the Commonwealth this week when they presented a cake to Bredu Pabi who comes from that country.

Ghana, which came into existence on March 6 out of the old British colony of the Gold Coast, has long been the subject of Bredu's talks in the law school. The cake, presented following his legal ethics lecture by the Chief Justice of Nova Scotia, J. L. Isley, was topped with the red, gold and green flag of the new country. Bredu thanked his classmates, and spoke of the need he felt to carry his Canadian education to his people.

been hampered by these physical handicaps only, the Election might have been passable. But, because every Society, Law alone excepted, failed to deliver their nominations to the Elections Committee in proper time, the printing of the ballots was delayed. Added to this, neither the Engineering nor the Dentistry Societies submitted any names whatsoever.

Perhaps future Student Council Elections would function more smoothly if they received more co-operation from the various Societies, operated additional polling booths, counted the ballots at the polls rather than at a central headquarters and refused to carry out the Medical Society Election.

These, at least, are recommendations from the Election Committee Chairman.

News Briefs

LOST. A Parker 51 pen. Finder is asked to return it to Ruth Murphy. Phone 2-7592.

Don't forget that when you buy a ticket on the panda at the Munro Day Dance you are contributing to the NFCUS Atlantic Regional Scholarship. This Scholarship enables some student in financial need to attend a Maritime University. Tenable this year at Memorial University, the scholarship is worth \$400.

LOST. One pair of black over-shoes in the Men's Coat Room in the Arts Building. Size 8. Phone 2-4369, after 6 p.m.

Tigresses Squelch Mount Allison 49-26

On Saturday the Dalhousie Girls' Varsity wound up their Intercollegiate play with a sparkling 49-26 win over Mount A. The Tigresses, hot from their recent win over UNB, took an early command of the game, while the Sackville squad had a hard time getting started.

In the first quarter Dal picked up six points on two field goals and two free throws to give them a 6-2 lead. In the second half the Mount A girls failed to close the gap as Dal forged ahead outscoring the visitors 13-8.

The Tigresses continued on their winning ways in the second half as led by Liz Montgomery and Carolyn Potter, they romped through the Mount A. guards for 30 points. Mount A. too, came to life in this half, as they racked up 15 points; their comeback, however, came too late. Fouls were costly as nine of Dal's points came on foul shots, while Mount A. sunk six.

Once again high scorer for Dalhousie was Liz Montgomery with 18 points, followed by Carolyn Potter and Shirley Ball with 15 and 12 respectively. Toni Smith and Evelyn Monck stood out for Mount A. with 8 points each. Final score Dal 49 and Mount A. 26.

The Dalhousie squad finished up in second place in the intercollegiate League, runners up to the winning U.N.B. team.

DALHOUSIE:

Liz Montgomery 18, Shirley Ball 12, Carolyn Potter 15, Carrie Ann Matheson 4, Ruth Murphy, Frankie Boston, Jean McPherson, Pat MacCallum.

MOUNT A.

Toni Smith 8, Beth Mann 6, Barb West 3, Evelyn Manck 8, Marg Ashworth 1, Jo Besonette, Elsa Beattie, Barb Hamilton, Doris Toole, Ruth Coates, Heather McDougall.

Sophomores Walk Off With Interclass Meet

The Girls' Interclass Swimming Meet was held last Wednesday at the Y pool. Eight events were run off during the course of the hour and the Sophomores won the meet with a total of 28 points. The Seniors came second with a total of 17, and Juniors and Freshettes came third and fourth with scores of 12 and 11 respectively.

The first event was the 49 yard free style, which Mary Earle, a sophomore, won, Dodo Andrews, freshette came second and Nancy Lee, a Junior, third. The 20 yard backstroke followed, sophomore Shirley Wright winning, senior Loanne Young placing second and junior Carolyn Potter, third. The next event was the 20 yard free style which Mary Earle won, junior Audrey Hollebhone took second place and Dodo Andrews took third. The 20 yard breast stroke was won by Barb Mahan, Nancy Lane placed second and Carolyn Potter third.

Following these dashes the diving competition took place. In this event Dodo Andrews came first, Audrey Hollebhone second and Loanne Young third. In the Medley relay, the sophomores took first place with a team of Mary Earle,

Shirley Wright and Mary Anderson. The seniors with Liz Montgomery, Loanne Young and Nancy Lee came second. The juniors came third with a team made up of Audrey Hollebhone, Nancy Lee and Carolyn Potter.

In the novelty pyjama relay, the seniors came first; Loanne Young and Liz Montgomery; Freshettes came second; Lynn Morrow and Marilyn Medjuck and Sophomores third; Mary Lee Waters and Joan Harris.

The final event was a four team free style relay which was won by the Sophomores with Barbara Machan, Mary Anderson, Shirley Wright and Mary Earle; juniors came second with Audrey Hollebhone, Nancy Lee and Carolyn Potter and seniors placed third with Loanne Young, Liz Montgomery and Nancy.

Tiger Hoopsters Advance To City Finals

Captain Gordie Rankin playing his last year on Dal hardwood paced the Dalhousie Senior Varsity into the finals as he accounted for 39 points as the Bengals pushed the Stad Sailors out of the semi-finals in two straight games. In the first game the Tigers had no difficulty in beating the Stadmen 60-49 and in the second encounter continued their mastery over them as they coasted to a 66-65 victory.

In the initial contest of the semi-finals the Tigers used the large floor to their advantage as they picked up where they left off at the end of schedule and by half time were up 30-26. Rankin and Teddy Wickwire showed the way for the Tigers as they scored 10 and 8 points respectively. Stad's veteran and prolific scorer Rod Shoveller over the years topped all with 4 baskets and 8 fouls for 16 points.

In the final half the Tigers managed to put a harness on Shoveller and hold him to 5 points as they repeated their 30-pt. first half total and held the Navy to 23 points to capture the first game of the semi-finals 60-49. Again it was Wickwire and Rankin for the Tigers with 9 each while Al Murray connected for 6. MacIntosh and Shoveller had 6 and 5 points respectively.

In the second game of the semi-finals the Tigers opened up fast and it looked as if the Navy were about to be swamped. With Douglas setting up the shots the Tigers performed perfectly with Rankin usually on the receiving end as he connected for 14 points, 6 on fouls. The Tigers out-hustled themselves this half as they built up a lead only to have the Sailors take advantage of the Tigers more evlapses and only ended up on the short end by 4 points with the score at the 20-minute mark 27-23. Behind Rankin was Bobby Douglas who netted three electrifying swishes for six points. Shoveller playing in his own unique manner popped in 12 points in an unconcerned manner.

The final half had both teams as well as the referees contributing to this "midnight spectacle". As the Thomas crew built up their lead the play became not only rugged but ragged as even the referees Robertson and Dunlop couldn't agree and there were at least two double fouls called as a result. The Tigers built up their lead until they were lead-

ing 55-35. With ten minutes left the Tigers "much talked about but scarcely used" second string went in and continued their magic over the Stad men who had turned the game into a friendly free-for-all. Two of the culprits Shoveller and Ed Pala were removed on the basis of the five-foul-rule and the Tigers settled back and coasted to their victory and a berth in the finals with a 66-52 lead.

Big man for the Tigers was Rankin who swooped in for 20 points followed by Douglas, Dal's efficiently experienced playmaker who had 12 points. Dick Shelton paced the Stadmen as he was the final half's leading scorer with 12 and ended up with 16 points. Shoveller netted 12 points while football Jim Kitchen had 7 points.

HOOP HIGHLIGHTS:

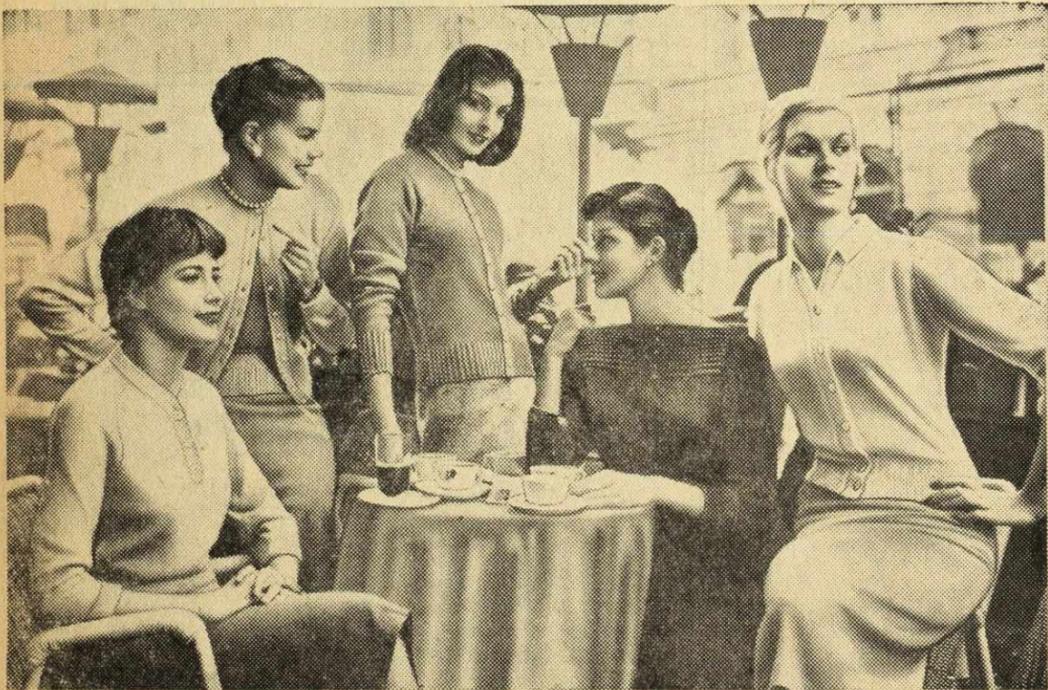
In the City C League the VJers were dropped by the Owls 49-42 on Saturday night to go one down in their first game of the C semi-finals. The Tigers had a 5-point bulge in the first half leading 26-21 on the basis of Ron Simmons 15 points. In the final frame the Tigers fell apart as they scored only 16 points to the Owls 28 as Anstey connected for eight Owl points. Top men for the Owls was Jud Richards with 12 while Smith had 9. Thomas and Simmons topped with 6 each.

Dalhousie Seniors (semi-final total)
Rankin 39, Wickwire 25, Murray 19, Douglas 14, White 12, Matheson 5, Dobson 4, Wetherston 4, Thompson 2, Tzagarakis 1.

Stad Sailors
Shoveller 35, Shelton 19, Patterson 15, Pala 13, MacIntosh 8, Kitchener 7, Pattison 2, Middleton 2, Nelson.

Dal JVRS 42
Simmons 21, Thomas 12, Hopkins 4, Nichols 2, Cameron 2, Dawson 1.

Owls 49
J. Richards 12, R. Smith 9, Anstey 8, Johnston 9, Mills 3, Patterson 2, Marks 6.



Photographed at Doney's, the famous sidewalk cafe in Rome on the fashionable Via Veneto, by Rosemary Boxer, for Glenayr-Knit.

wherever lovely women gather
wherever exciting things happen
you'll find the fabulous

full-fashioned

Kitten

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Look for the name *Kitten* . . .





"The old order changeth giving way to new . . ." The student elections are over and "for better and for worse, richer and no doubt poorer" the Dalhousie students have selected a slate of officers to handle the Student organizations for the coming year. The election campaign itself was not a lack-luster affair with the Arts and Commerce students making a gala high school approach to the important positions of President and Vice-President, soothing the forum spectators with band music and cajoling us with cheer leaders and candy. The candidates somehow became conspicuous in the absence of fan fare, and in their solemn, sincere approach made an appeal to students who fully realized the importance of the two positions.

From all reports however a bitter campaign raged between the four candidates which in the eyes of many students reflected dully on the otherwise shining qualities of all the candidates. It is as though "chok'd with ambition of the meaner sort," as the Bard puts it, they failed to understand that the ideal of any form of student government is personified in those seeking the higher offices.

"An Inspiration to ambition" might be the motto of the Commerce Companies' "Operation High School." Organized by the Dalhousie students in Commerce with the idea developed within the Company, "Operation High School" explained the principles of higher education and the advantages of such a college education to all the high school students in Nova Scotia. Primarily the group travelled by cars throughout the province, visiting high schools and therein conducted discussions on higher education. Financed and aided by the Faculty of Commerce of Dalhousie University the move is not a propaganda move outlining Dalhousie as the best university, but rather an inducement to all potential high school graduates to choose a university training which suited their interests and pocket books. The students of the Commerce Company gratefully commended by the Dalhousie Student body for their intelligent, ambitious undertaking.

The Commerce Company again engaged a train for the final game of the Nova Scotia Intercollegiate Hockey Final and again has enabled the student body to support their athletic teams. Many students no doubt feeling the financial pinch at this time of year were unable to enjoy the spirited ride—but for those students that went it was no doubt the start of a very long week end.

With Munro Day capping the long holiday perhaps this bit of trivia will be of assistance: "The New York State agriculture experimental station of Geneva, New York, says that a tablespoon or two of honey will make an intoxicated person sober. The same treatment may be helpful in routing a hang-over, they stated."

Tuesday morning in the Dalhousie Third year law class, Bredu Pabi of the new Commonwealth nation of Ghana was feted by his classmates and Chief Justice Hsley of the Supreme Court. On behalf of the Law School and his class mates Bredu was given a birthday cake in honor of the March 6 birth of Ghana. Bredu was "flabbergasted" but recovered enough to thank each member of the class personally, as well as make a little speech of his recognition of the responsibility he carries back to Ghana, representing the Legal training of Canada, and Dalhousie University. The party will be part of Ghana's unwritten history, and will be remembered pleasantly by all who took part. Good luck, Ghana!

The winner of the WUSC scholarship this year attends the summer seminar in Ghana. Matt Epstein, third year Law, former Editor of the Gazette and present Dal correspondent on the Halifax newspapers has been selected by the WUSC committee to represent Dalhousie. Matt will be truly representative of Dalhousie for in his stay at university he has participated in all sides of student life and as one of his professors said, "has a novel way of doing things." Bon voyage, Matt!

Some will be going, some have arrived. In the past few weeks there have been some recent additions in the homes of the faculty, or former Dalhousie men. Professor A. F. Chisholm of the Engineering Department, and lighting manager for all Glee Club productions is the proud father of a bouncing baby girl. Whether she ever takes to the transit is in the future but Norma Eddy, a 1956 Engineering graduate was the first girl to enter Nova Scotia Technical College. Hope springs eternal!

Another proud father is Gabe Vitalone, former Physical Director from 1949 to 1952 and coach of Dal's first Purdy Cup team. A seven pound boy—perhaps a future half back on the 1957 Tigers—was born to Coach Vitalone in Yonkers, New York, so Butsy O'Briens informs me. Best wishes to you all.

While discussing additions to families perhaps this latest remark of Zsa Zsa Gabor might prove pertinent. "You know, I'm in favor of large families. I believe every woman should have at least three husbands."

The operatta *Pirates of Penzance* opened last night at the Dalhousie Gym. From all reports this oft-done Gilbert Sullivan show is a top notcher. Graham Day, Law graduate and present director has been rehearsing the cast daily, and following the DGDS-Kerr hassle even on Sundays. Let us hope the students support the show, though perhaps lack of interest might show student wishes to do something other than G & S.

The Classics Society presented "Oedipus Rex" last Thursday in Room 21 before a capacity crowd of enthusiastic patrons of the Greek tragic art. The single performance directed by Prof. Usmani of the Classic Department with music by Prof. C. L. Lambertson was rated an excellent show, and was thoroughly enjoyed by all. Dr. Kerr who stated it was one of the best things he had seen at Dal expressed the wish that more of the Greek tragedies be presented. Plaudits to Dave Peel, as Oedipus, Val Colgan as Jocasta, to Dave Murray as Tiresias, as well as make-up expert, and Ron Pugsley, who returned to star again on the Dal stage.

With the *Penzance* operetta opening at Dal let us hope the stage hands do not have the trouble they had in the D'Oyly Carte company. The buxom soprano in the operetta fainted and it required four men to carry her off the stage . . . two abreast.

LIFE AT FRONTIER COLLEGE

Frontier College will be at Dalhousie in the person of Mr. E. W. Robinson, B.A., who as Principal of this unique institution will interview students for summer or winter employment on March 11, between the hours of 12 and 4 p.m. in Room 130. A movie will be shown at 12:15 portraying the life of a Frontier College Labourer - Teacher. It is the duty of the Frontier College Instructor to labour as miners, loggers, construction and railway workers in Canada's frontier camps from Newfoundland to British Columbia. After hours these Labourer-teachers lead instruction and Recreation. For further information contact John Nichols or Steve Harper in the Law School, Doug Archibald, Bud Kimball, Dig Nichols at the Arts and Administration Building.

The Labourer-Teacher Is A Busy Friend

Dean Bowman, a student of Antioch College, U.S.A., went into the Uranium fields of Northern Ontario as a Frontier College Labourer-teacher. Mr. Bowman wrote this article which was published recently in a prominent place in the Toronto Globe and Mail.

* * *

Geco Mines Limited lies in the Thunder Bay District of Northwest Ontario, 50 miles off the north shore of Lake Superior. On paper — in the accountant's ledgers and the engineer's blueprints — it is a mighty industrial project, involving millions of dollars and hundreds of employees. In physical reality it is but a pitiful speck in the dreary northern hills. It is a busy place, saturated with noises appropriate to heavy industry. By day the rumble of diesel hoists lowering men and material 1,500 feet into the earth, the staccato of air hammers, the slamming blast of exploding dynamite, the roar of great earthmovers crashing across the land like high speed mastodons; and by night the mosquito hum of generators and the miners coming off shift, crunching snow across the valley, headlamps burning, resembling bright and softly tentacled insects.

I came to Geco in November, 1955. I came as a co-op student from Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio, where for many years off-campus work experience has been a required and very vital portion of the curriculum. But more important, I came as a labourer-teacher for Frontier College, an entirely Canadian institution. In the cold slushy drizzle of that November night I was apprehensive and not a little confused, for I had the right to call myself a Frontier College instructor and I had been assured the complete support of a highly effective organization, but I had little inkling of where to begin or of what my function was to be in a community of 300 campmen. To everyone, save a few people of the Geco administrative staff, I was a complete stranger, a complete stranger carrying expensive luggage, a complete stranger who bore all too much resemblance to a run-of-the-mill college boy.

The resemblance was short-lived. Even if one wished to do so, it would be very difficult to retain the appearances of a Mid-western col-boy while working on a rock pile, pick and shovel style, nine hours a day, six days a week, or seven, if you prefer. For the labourer-teacher the labour part must invariably be met and dealt with first. In my case it was a matter of hardening, of working out kinked muscles, of developing callouses over blisters, of learning to pace my energy across nine hours of steady work, and of looking not-too-slack alongside experienced and hardened pick and shovel men.

Most of them were Italians, my pick and shovel men, with a smattering of other West European nationalities, and a Canadian or two. The majority of them were new arrivals, and beyond the humble communicative necessities involved in digging a ditch, conversation was difficult.

I became their friend. Such a simple thing. I was not "da boss"—close-mouthed, straight-faced, too disinterested to call a man by name. I was not preaching to them. I had no bill of goods. I was their friend. I swung the same picks they did, used the same shovels, walked with the same tired slouch at the end of the day, ate with the same ravenous appetite, talked to them, laughed with them and at them, expressed interest in their problems.

I'm laboring the point, I know; all I really did was attempt to treat them like human beings. When I announced my first classes in basic spoken English they came to me, these big, rough, simple, timid men, sat before me like children and listened intently while I began the development of the English language with the ridiculously simple statement, "This is I, that is you." If there was any doubt, any reserve on their part or mine, it went soon afterward when one of them

solemnly stated in class, "We wid you, teacher."

In a short time the language barrier decreased. I became accustomed to their broken English and acquired the knack of picking up a hint of their meaning and helping them to express it. They told me many things. They spoke of Italy, of their friends, the things they did there, the dances, the shows, motor-scooters, and why they left it all.

As a labourer-teacher I have found other things to do here. There is a weekly educational film program, a ping-pong tournament, a library service, a series of informative community talks, and perhaps if time permits, a news sheets. But my pick and shovel men remain the most important persons here. They come to English class and they come to me as a friend, as somebody to help them with their income tax, or write a letter concerning a lost case of beer, or talk to the boss about a better job, or perhaps just to "shoot the breeze."

The task of the labourer-teacher then as it seems to me, is to be a friend, an interested friend, and to be such a friend one must achieve a degree of equality. If that equality can be based on nothing else, it is sufficient to base it on merely being human. This is sometimes not an easy thing to do, for it is necessary to slice through the national, economic, educational, religious, social and vocational barriers that often prevent people from achieving undiluted humanness.

Being a labourer-teacher places one in a unique position in the community, whether the community be a railroad labour gang or a full-scale industrial operation like Geco. It is a position of leadership, but not leadership in the orthodox sense, for as a leader the labourer-teacher must remain an integral member of the group he leads. His leadership is not delineated by vocational superiority, by a name on an office door, by the power to hire or fire, punish or praise. The labourer-teacher's leadership must rest solely on his ability to bring his educational attainments to a level easily understood by the simple men of the

frontier camps, on a genuine desire to help and understand human beings, and in the last resort on the sheer force of his personality and the enthusiasm with which he develops his program. To attain such leadership is not easy, and for me to imply that I have succeeded in any degree of completeness would be pretentious and absurd. But I have had at least a small taste of true leadership and have gained a realization of its principles.

Along with the personal challenge and obligation which one assumes as a labourer-teacher, there lies also a certain obligation to a nation-wide organization: Frontier College goes far beyond any one individual. Campmen all across Canada have learned to respect and trust the labourer-teacher — respect him as a source of enlightenment, trust him as an honest friend whose loyalties and assistance go voluntarily to any human being in need of them.

Hockey Train to "X"

(continued from page one)

dents to journey to the university of St. Francis Xavier for the final game. A spirited crowd of Dal stalwarts met at the CNR station at 1:30 and along with the hockey team took off to St. F.X. to bring home the Nova Scotia Intercollegiate Hockey title.

The success of the trip is due largely to the combined efforts of the Dal Com Co., the President of the Students' Council and Don Goodwin of CJCH. The X trip may become a feature on the Dalhousie campus for football and hockey but without student support it will never become a tradition. Success this year was only achieved after much difficulty, but it was worth it.



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THE REGISTRAR — DALHOUSIE UNIVERSITY
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THE CAULDRON *by Jim Goring*

Of great interest, this week, on the University of Toronto campus is the open recognition of gaming in common rooms. The common room in question, the Junior Common Room, was supposedly extended the privilege officially at an open forum held under the auspices of the Executive of the University College Library Society. The Executive stated that with regards to card playing, formerly outlawed by the Constitution, "We were just turning a blind-eye." Motions passed at the forum "legalized" gaming in the Junior Common Room. Later, the decision was reversed, presumably from higher echelons, for the official ruling is "NO." For a few days you could, now you can't—off again, on again, finian!

Last week was Brotherhood week in Canada—and at Memorial University in St. John's, Newfoundland, this had a special significance. Big Brother has come back, according to Memorial's paper, the *Muse*. Big Brother is a giant walrus head, prominently displayed in the main corridor at Memorial. Missing since Christmas vacation, it mysteriously reappeared getting a warm reception from President Gushue and the entire college body.

At Carleton University, Ottawa, the President has stated that residences are "economic necessities." "Living in," he says, "adds zest and maturity to the life of students." And with regards to residential life—on the West coast, at U.B.C., this very problem has been made a major issue in the presidential campus elections this Spring. At U.B.C., the University provides accommodation for the Student Body.

Model Parliament Hill . . .

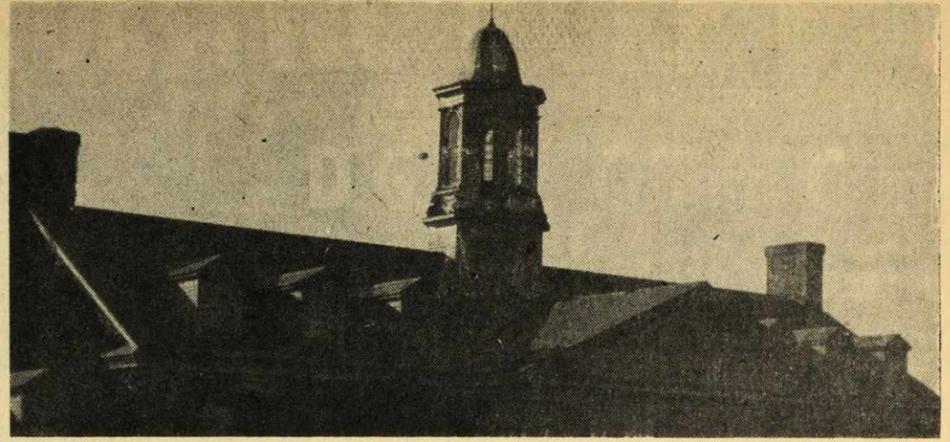
As if to challenge us, the McGill Daily exhibits an illustration of a proposed Canadian National Flag. It contains almost every conceivable symbol of Canadiana and was put on display before the public at the opening of the Red and White Revue in Montreal. Is it indeed the answer as they would suggest?

The model parliament held at Carleton University found that more business could be accomplished with the aid of fisticuffs, when words and all else failed them.

At the University of Alberta, the Model Parliament passed bills correcting the injustice done by the Indian Act '51. They have become very hot under the collar over the Hobbená evictions taken by the Federal authorities. This fiasco, as they see it, is gathering before the storm.

Now turning to Sports . . .

Andy O'Brien, noted sports columnist, will open the Loyola College Winter Carnival. A torchlight procession will start off proceedings. At the University of Saskatchewan, women have taken the spotlight curling themselves to honors—winning the Spooner trophy, emblematic of W.C.A.U. champions, in competition with the University of Alberta and the University of Manitoba. And at Western University in London Ontario, the women also take the spotlight. Here, for the fourth year in succession, they have become the winning volleyball team in inter-



UNIVERSITY OF KING'S COLLEGE

Off the Cuff

With less than two months to go before exams, most of the activities on the campus are in the finishing stage.

North Pole Bay was presented with the Interbay Debating Shield last Sunday evening. The proud winners went through the entire debating season without a defeat.

The student body met this week and approved recommendations concerning a new K point system. After much heated discussion the new plan, as submitted by a committee set up for that purpose, was adopted with minor changes.

The KCAA will elect its officers for the coming year at a meeting to be held in Room 1 on Wednesday, directly after lunch.

Mike Rudderham was elected chairman of the Prince Cup Award Committee at a meeting of the student body last week. Mike tells me that this public speaking competition will be held in the Faculty Room in about two weeks' time.

Interbay:

Hockey: In one of the most exciting games to date, the two teams tied for the league leadership, Radical Bay and Chapel Bay, battled to a 1-1 overtime tie, as the teams swung into the last quarter of the schedule. This was the second meeting of the two teams. The first ended in a 2-0 victory for the Chapel Bay "byes". All the scoring in the game took place in the first period as Marsh opened the scoring with a shot from in front on a pass from John Turner. Only minutes later Fern Wentzell produced the tie as he scored when Bob Murray in the Chapel Bay nets failed to smother Noel Andrews hard drive. As a result of this game these two teams are tied for top spot and both have one game to play.

Basketball: Two games were played in the Interbay loop this week, the game last week having to be postponed. In Tuesday's encounter Middle Bay managed to overcome an 11 point deficit in the third quarter and tie North Pole Bay at the end of regulation time. A five minute overtime period produced an eight point win for the smooth working five from Middle. Bob Winters led the assault in all periods as he drove through and around the North Pole zone for 18 points, individual high for the contest. The game was nip and tuck all the first and the half-time score was all even at 12-12. A strong third quarter surge by the North Pole Bay quintet resulted in an 11 point lead at one time. However, a last minute basket by Middle capped a great drive and resulted in a 29-29 tie. In the five minute overtime period Middle outscored the boys from The Home of Champions 8-0, with Bob Winters sinking two long set shots. Final score 37-29.

Summary

Middle: Winters 18, Heit 9, Grayston 6, Swan 4.

North Pole: F. Christie 8, Bain 7, J. Hayward 6, Mayall 4, B. Hayward 2, Piercy 2.

Thursday night Radical Bay ran up the highest score of the year as they defeated a never-say-die Middle Bay team 69-34. The individual high scoring mark of the season was also set as Noel Andrews poured a fantastic 42 points through the hoops, all on field goals. Dave Colwell was second high man for the winners with 16 points, eight in each half. For the losers Bob Winters with 15, and Mel Heit, who hit for 11 points, were the big guns. The first was Radical's best as they outscored Middle 34-9. Radical is at present leading the league and if they can take their game with Chapel next week will win the title.

Summary

Radical: Andrews 42, Colwell 16, Hazen 5, Peters 4, Clarke 2.
Middle: Winters 15, Heit 11, Grayston 8, Swan, Lane.

LETTERS

(Continued from page 2)

course, let's throw out our English parliamentary government, our English judicial system, and everything else English. After all, old fellow, why be generous to those people, let's go whole hog.

We must have a Canadian President, a Canadian Flag, a Canadian language, a Canadian Church, a Canadian Parliamentary System, a Canadian Judicial System. Everything English must be eliminated. The cause of Canadian Nazism (oop, I mean Nationalism) must be served. Let every red-blooded Canadian take up the cry.

Yours truly,

Signed
Wm. J. Andrews, B.A., B.Com.

Odes and What-not

(This great and glorious poetry is obviously inspired by (and stolen from) the great and glorious production put on by our great and glorious organization.)

When the Singers aren't engaged in their employment (their employment)

The Director is explaining little plans (little plans)

The Orcehstra is playing past enjoyment (past enjoyment)

And the Chorus is perspiring where it stands (where it stands.)

O-o-o-When there is Glee Club practice to be done (to be done)

A student's lot is not a happy one (happy one.)

O happy DAY (Mr. Graham) with joyous glee

The Pirates in the Gym we'll see

Should it befall auspiciously

They will away to Truro be.

Hail, O Glee Club! With Dal-born song

Thou darrest e'en put the Pirates on.

Hail mighty College! Music is thy bent.

All hail! All hail! Dalhousie's Great Event!

—MARGARET DOODY,

collegiate competition—Queen's, Toronto, McGill, McMaster, and O.A.C. taking part.

As was mentioned in the CAULDRON of last week, "My Fur Lady" put on at McGill was a smash hit. The furry females, in addition to getting no less than ten curtain calls their opening night, had to perform three nights more than were originally scheduled. The University of Western Ontario . . . (Gazette) . . . announced that tickets have gone on sale for this year's Gilbert and Sullivan production, "H.M.S. Pinafore." At a neighboring university, McMaster University, in Hamilton, Ontario, the Silhouette informs us that "Iolanthe" by Gilbert and Sullivan is being staged. Also the Silhouette reminisces about past G. and S. productions, some of which are, "The Gondoliers," "Merry England," "Trial by Jury," "Patience," "The Micado," and "H.M.S. Pinafore."

To end this week, a few hodge-podge items . . .

University of Alberta . . . (Gateway) . . . that is what the Engineers painted on their masonry as a gesture of good will;—this is after they had proceeded to block the front entrance to the U. of A. Med Building with a very professional reinforced concrete and brick shell. Likely, there was no love lost between the Meds and the Engineers over that little incident. University of Toronto . . . (Varsity) . . . It is in the air that fees in general; tuition, and other educational costs may become deductible from income tax, even as soon as '58.

Queen's University . . . (Queen's Journal) . . . Queen's is to have their own law faculty in the not-to-distant future. It is one of the eight universities to which the Law Society of Upper Canada has extended the privilege. The course will be of three years' duration, followed by fifteen months of articling, followed by a further three to six months at Osgoode Hall. And is Osgoode mad! Their monopoly on law in Ontario is slowly crumbling.

McGill University . . . (The McGill Daily) . . . Two young collegians from Britain have been invited to contest the affirmative in a debate to be held at McGill very shortly. These British Debaters with their "Resolved that Uncle Sam is the Mother-in-Law of the World" disembarked from the Queen Elizabeth, when she was diverted here to Halifax.

Laval University . . . (LeCarabin) . . . Caron and Cerbeil are the newly exalted bridge champions at Laval.

A rash of special editions have hit the campus, two noteworthy being, the Co-eds of Queens effort in pink, black and white, and the attempt by the U.N.B. Engineers, which was printed on yellow!

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Touche Perhaps

There is the possible that Dal may acquire the sport of Fencing if enough students show the initial interest. Mr. Stephen Sipoki, a recent arrival in this country is currently conducting a course at the Y and has approached the Director of Athletics, Al Thomas about the possibility of starting a class on the campus.

Fencing many years ago was participated in by some students on the campus, but has since then wained. Mr. Thomas asks that all interested call in at his office and leave their names. If classes are held, they will take place in the lower gym.

Fencing is a sport that not only gives some enjoyment but the vigorous action is of great help in sharpening the mind, and slimming the figure.



SO NEAR YET SO FAR—Dal forward "Lick" MacDonald watches his close-in drive deflect wide off "X" goaler Keenan. Doug Cudmore (7) looks hopefully in the open cage as "X" defenders Mascall (5), MacKinnon (3), and Kating (9) close in. (Photo by Rofihe)

Badminton Tourney Next Week

Saint Mary's will be the host club in the coming MIAU Badminton Meet that will be held at that University next Thursday. Dalhousie, the winners of the meet last year will be back to defend their title, although missing many of the stars from last year's team.

Gone are Carolyn Flemming, Ann Stacey, Bud Alberstat and Bob Rozee who were the main pillars of the squad.

In order to complete elimination playoffs by the day of the meet, all names should be in to the Office of the Physical Director by Monday.

The meet will consist of singles and doubles in both the men's and women's sections. A large entry list is expected from the many Maritime Universities.

VICTORY ELUDED BY TWO GOALS

DALHOUSIE OVERALL WINNER IN MEET

Dalhousie Tigresses topped the Acadian Co-eds 57 points to 32 in the women's division of the invitation swimming meet held at the YMCA pool on March 1. The Dal girls placed first (Wright, Machan, Earle) and third (Young, Lane, Campbell) in the 60 yd. medley relay. In the 160 yd. free style relay the Tigresses also came in first (Wright, Lawrence, Machan, Earle).

Young and Wright came in first and second respectively in the 40 yd. backstroke event while Machan and Lane came in second and third for Dal in the 40 yd. breast stroke. In the 40 yd. free style Dal racked up another first place spot (Shirley Wright) as well as in the 60 yd. backstroke (Young) and the 60 yd. free style (Mary Earle 1st, Dodo Andrews 3rd). Machan and Lane (first and third in the 60 yd. breast stroke) helped to widen the margin over the co-eds from Acadia. In the ladies diving Dodo Andrews placed first for Dalhousie.

Munro Day Sports Scene

Munro Day will be highlighted by the final in inter fac hockey and inter-fac basketball. In the hockey final Law and Med have yet to play their finals in the A league. The winner will go against that powerful Commerce team, which incidently have been in the finals for the past three years.

In the basketball final it will be Meds, the A league winner, against Pine Hill, the B league winner. Pine Hill had a relatively easy

The men from Dalhousie placed third with 23 points, while Acadia ended up with 48 and YMCA, 40 points. In the 40 yd. breast Gus Bookbinder placed second while Bob Cameron came in third in both the 40 yd. free style and the 100 yd. backstroke. Martin Farnsworth and Gus Bookbinder placed first in the 40 yd. backstroke and 100 yd. breaststroke respectively.

Total points on the meet were: Dalhousie 80; Acadia 73; YMCA 40.

time getting by A & S on Saturday afternoon. Meds on the other hand won one of those story book games. With 15 seconds to go in the game, Meds led 44-42 when Pat MacDonald was fouled. He made both baskets with the pressure on to tie the score, and the fans settled back for overtime. However, with two seconds to go Ian Drysdale pumped up a right hander and found the basket just as the gong sounded giving them the victory and the right to advance to the finals.

Tigers Fail in Bid to Lift MIAU Crown as Xavierians Take Series

Before a jam packed crowd at St. F.X.'s Memorial rink Wednesday night, the home town Xavierians successfully defended their Nova Scotia Intercollegiate Hockey title by playing to a 2-2 draw with the hard fighting Dal Tigers. Coupled with their 3-2 win at Dal on Saturday, the X men win the two-game total goal series 5-4.

The game was played at a furious clip with the outcome always in doubt. Dal drew first blood at the 3:05 mark of the first period when Murray Dewis sent one home on a play with Lick McDonald. This lead lasted until the 9-minute mark when Mascoll stole the puck in his own end, flipped it to Cormier who put Sonny Burke in the clear, and Burke rifled one that went right between Sullivan's pads. Hill had a great chance a minute later as he stole the puck from Mascall, went in all alone but missed the net after drawing Keenan out of position. Dal had trouble in clearing the puck and it was Sullivan who came up with some phenomenal saves to save the day for the Tigers.

However, the visitors came right and on a pass from Dewis, Lick McDonald made no mistake in firing one past Keenan to tie the series. From a face-off in the Dal end, X moved ahead again when Andrea banged one home on a play with Cormier.

Both teams had great opportunities in the third period as Cudmore and Burke were right in, only to be stopped at the goalmouth. The Dal defence played tremendous hockey in the final stanza, breaking up rush after rush by the Xavierians. However, the X defence was equally as invincible and the Tigers could not manage that tying goal.

In Saturday's game the Tigers were running on all cylinders, but, despite the numerous opportunities, managed to fire but two goals behind Donnie Keenan who played brilliantly in the X Goal.

Four times during the opening period the Tigers failed to capitalize on the man advantage and the period ended scoreless.

With less than two minutes remaining in the middle frame Sonny Burke put X in the lead as he was left uncovered in front of the Dal Cage and his 20-foot drive caught the far corner.

Dave Gardner tied the score for Dal midway through the third period as his blistering shot found its way through a maze of players and nestled behind the startled Keenan.

The tie was short-lived though as minutes later McKenzie put the Xavierians into a 2-1 lead,

With two and a half minutes remaining in the game Sonny Burke added his second goal on a picture play, and it looked as though X

would return home with a two goal advantage Dal, however, kept pressing, and their efforts were rewarded as, with seconds remaining, Doug Cudmore was left unguarded on the X doorstep and he converted a Larry Travis pass into the Tiger goal

Acadia Scene of MIAU Curling Meet

The highlight of the curling season takes place this week in Wolfville as Acadia hosts the Maritime Intercollegiate Curling Bonspiel on Friday and Saturday. The largest entry ever is anticipated as rinks from Acadia, Mount A., U. N. B., Xavier Junior College, Dalhousie, Kings and Saint Mary's are expected. Bob Winters will be back from Kings trying to repeat his victory of the past two years. He has the same foursome that took the honors two years ago at the Mayflower club in Halifax.

The Dalhousie representative has not been decided as playdowns are still in progress. Only three rinks are left in the running, all with one loss. Jim McInnis will meet John McIntosh, with the winner advancing against Vic Snarr for the title. In games last week upsets were the order of the day as the two favored rinks bowed out in straight games. Snarr downed Moon 10-9 in an extra end thriller and Jim McInnes stopper Ron Franklin's quartet 9-6 on Tuesday. Wednesday, Snarr eli-

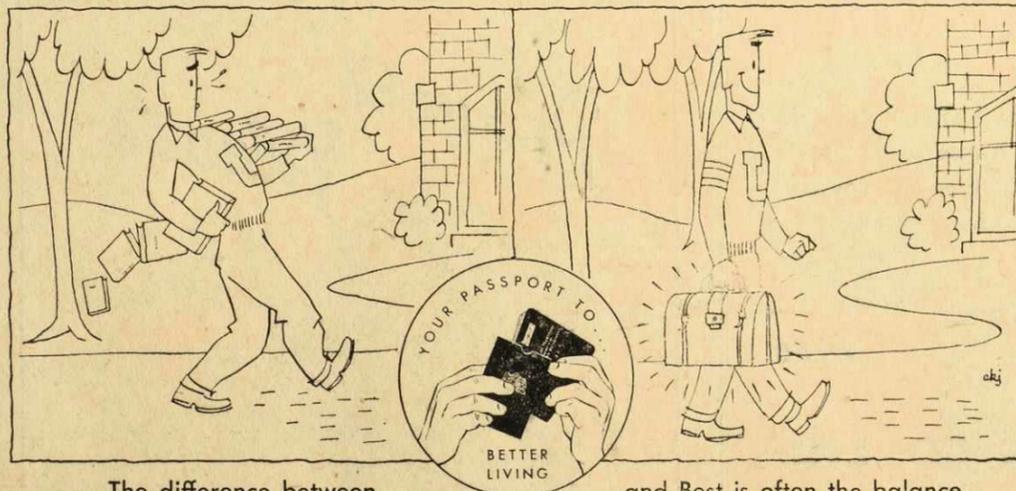
minated Franklin with an 8-2 triumph and McInnis downed McIntosh 6-4. In another extra end thriller on Thursday, Snarr eked out an 8-7 win to move into the finals. In an inter-fac game Law 1 downed Pharmacy 14-5 to finish the season with a 3-2 record.

Games coming up are the semi-finals and finals of the playdowns Tuesday and Wednesday and the inter-fac championship game on Munro Day.

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