

GALS!
SADIE HAWKINS
WEEK
IS HERE
AT LAST!!

DALHOUSIE Gazette

AMERICA'S OLDEST COLLEGE PAPER

GALS!
REMEMBER THE
SADIE HAWKINS
DANCE
FRIDAY NIGHT

Vol. LXXXV

HALIFAX, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1953

No. 29

CAMPUS CLAIMS CORPUSCLE CUP



MOCK PARLIAMENT CLOSES—Official closing of Dalhousie Mock Parliament was held Thursday night. Here are some of the important personalities in this year's session. Left to right: Bert Wyman, Unitarian Party; Ron Stevenson, Liberal Leader; Leonard Fraser, Q.C., Speaker; Carl Bethune, Q.C., Governor General; and Bob McInnis, Prime Minister.

Blood Drive Great Success; Dal Claims Corpuscle Cup

On the basis of 778 donations and rejects, Dalhousie University lays claim to Canadian Inter-collegiate Blood Donor competition. The figure that had to be bettered was 54.61, established by U.B.C. last year. So far this session only two of our competitors have held clinics; McGill and Queens. The big University in Montreal had a 20% turnout and the one in Ontario 42%. The other colleges will set up bleeding berths on their camps this month.

Dal Mock Parliament

Mock Parliament came to an official close on Thursday night without the traditional overthrow of the Government. Opposition and third party forces had dwindled to too few to throw out the Government with a vote of non-confidence.

However, this departure from tradition did not subtract from the success of the session. Two Government bills were passed on the second night. On the third night, a resolution brought up by the Liberal opposition that Mock Parliament be extended to include the whole campus was defeated. Another resolution by the Unitary State Party that divorce jurisdiction for Newfoundland and Quebec be moved from the Senate committee to the Exchequer Court.

A private bill introduced by Independent Pictouian Liberal Wels McArthur (IPL-Pictop) that coal tariffs be raised to protect the local miners was passed unopposed on its first and second readings.

Speaker of the House during the three night sessions was Leonard Fraser, Q.C., who is no stranger to either Dalhousie or Mock Parliament. He was president of the Students' Council for a number of years when he was a student here. He has held the position of Speaker of Mock Parliament several times before this. Early last year, he gave a series of lectures at the Law School on Divorce proceedings in Nova Scotia.

One highlight of the third night of the Parliament was the appearance of ex-Senator Dave MacKeen (Cons.-Maplewood) who was off to the West Indies to investigate the possibilities of annexing that area to Canada. He appeared attired in tropical apparel.

Prime Minister of the Government was Bob McInnis, Pictou County. Leader of the Opposition party was Donald Stevenson, Edmundston, while leader of the third group, the Unitary State Party, was Bert Wyman, Portneuf Station, Canada.

Register For Campus Vote

As per Article 7, Section 8 of the Constitution of the Council of Students, "Any student taking affiliated courses must declare his or her intention of voting in one or other Department or Faculty with the Secretary-Treasurer of Students' Council before the fifteenth day of February immediately preceding the general election at which he or she intends to vote."

The general elections for the various representatives on the Student Council, as well as the various executive positions of the D.A.A.C., D.G.A.C., D.G.D.S., Delta Gamma, and the Med Society will be held on Tuesday, March 3, 1953.

Our percentage is either 55.06 or 58%, depending upon whether or not students under the age of 18 can be deducted from the total enrollment. These students were automatically rejected by the Red Cross. Clarification has been asked by the Drive judges at U.B.C. and news is now anxiously awaited from the west coast.

St. Francis Xavier and U.N.B., are the only other Maritime colleges in this particular contest.

The following is a breakdown of the contributions of the Faculties and Fraternities:

| Faculty | Percentage |
|------------------|------------|
| Arts & Science | 54.48 |
| Commerce | 75.18 |
| Dentistry | 64.00 |
| Engineers | 94.62 |
| Law | 55.03 |
| Medicine | 62.50 |
| Pharmacy | 96.22 |
| Graduate Studies | 31.91 |

| Fraternity | Percentage |
|---------------------|------------|
| Pi Beta Phi | 100 |
| Zeta Psi | 100 |
| Phi Delta Theta | 89.3 |
| Alpha Gamma Delta | 85.7 |
| Sigma Chi | 85.0 |
| Tau Epsilon Phi | 75.0 |
| Phi Kappa Pi | 70.00 |
| Phi Rho Sigma | 63.88 |
| Nu Sigma of Phi Chi | 36.43 |

Congratulations are extended to the Pharmacy class who came first in the interfaculty competition and also to the Engineers who were close runnersup. The competition was very keen between these two faculties which shows their college spirit as well as their insight in their duty to help others. Congratulations should also be extended to Pi Beta Phi and Zeta Psi who came out with 100%. To them goes the Butsy Trophy.

At this time thanks should be extended to Roger Cyr, members of the Students' Council, all those who gave their time and efforts working on this drive and especially to those who gave their blood to make this drive an overwhelming success.

Unless some other University betters our record, Dalhousie will remain the Canadian champs of Corpuscle Cup.

Offer McEvoy Scholarships

Award of Olive Moore McEvoy Scholarships to six students of Dalhousie Law School is announced. These scholarships were established in 1951 by John B. McEvoy, O.B.E., O.C., of St. John's, Newfoundland, in honour of his wife. He graduated from the Law School in 1935. First of the annual awards, which are made on the basis of "demonstrated ability", were made to five students in January, 1952. Winners announced for 1953 are:

- Arthur Lloyd Foote, B.A. (Dal), of Merigomish, Pictou County, N.S.
- John Turney Jones, B.A. (Acadia), of Woddstock, N. B.
- Robert Malcolm McInnes, B.A. (Dal), Lyon's Brook, Pictou County, N. S.
- Melvin Rodger MacLeod, Sydney, N. S.
- William J. Smith, Brigus, Newfoundland.
- Stuart Gibson Stratton, Moncton, N. B.

Six Page Dal Gazette Scheduled For Next Term

At the last meeting of the Council of Students, a resolution was introduced and passed to the effect that the Dalhousie Gazette will be published just once a week starting next September. It will probably be a six-page issue and it is hoped that this will give a fuller coverage to campus news and activities, and prevent the last minute insertion of controversial articles in order to fill space. Another reason is the hope that this plan will cut the cost of printing this student publication.

At one time the Gazette was a one-week publication but at the end of the war there was a great influx of students and it was found necessary to print the Gazette twice a week. Now that the enrolment has decreased, it has been decided that the printing of one Gazette a week will be sufficient.

Also at this meeting, various committee chairmen were appointed. Dave MacDonald, Pharmacy representative, was appointed as committee chairmen was appointed-mittee and John Smith, Med. representative, was appointed as chairman of the Malcolm Honour Award Committee. Bill Haley, member-at-large, was appointed as chairman of the Munroe Day Committee.

A NFCUS resolution was sent to the Prime Minister from the Council of Student urging implementation of National Scholarships as was recommended. After other matters were discussed, the meeting was adjourned.

Dalhousie Radio Show

The weekly Dalhousie Radio Show will take place tonight over CBC at 7 o'clock and should provide some interesting entertainment.

Studley meets his visitors near the Dalhousie Rink. Tonight he will take his listeners on a tour of the gym and the rink. On his way he meets many interesting people. In the gym, he meets and talks to Flo Rowley, Physical Education Instructress at Dalhousie. While

Sociology Club Meet

The Sociology Club of Dalhousie-King's met in the Haliburton Room of King's College on Wednesday, January 28th.

Three films were shown: "A Friend at the Door" was the story of Public Welfare Service in British Columbia; this showed four interesting case histories from beginning to successful conclusion, and concerned an unmarried mother, juvenile delinquents, and a child in an unsuitable home.

The second film, "Child Welfare in Sweden", showed the wonderful program of child care provided in that country: complete dental care, general health supervision, child training in household tasks and national customs and dances, and free youth camps.

The last was a colored film called "Ukrainian Winter Soliday", featuring, in the bright colors of their national dress, a Ukrainian family's observance of Christmas in their Greek Orthodox Church and in their own home near Winnipeg, Manitoba, concluding with a special performance of native dances.

The President, Whitley Trueman, graciously expressed the thanks of the Club to the two projectionists, Miss Joan Sanborn and Miss Sheila Machum; and after a social visit over coffee, sandwiches and doughnuts, the meeting adjourned.

Tri-Service Ball Feb. 13

On Thursday, February 12, the three University services, COTC, UNTD, RUS, will hold their annual Tri-Service Ball. This is the first time that the three services have united to have such a dance. The dance will be held in the Gun-Room at H.M.C.S. Stadacona and not as previously mentioned in the Nova Scotian Hotel, and will commence at 9 o'clock. Music will be supplied by Don Warner and his orchestra—so remember the date—Feb. 12 at the Stad Gun-Room.

Australian Art and Lit.

Two lectures, to which the general public is invited, will be presented at Dalhousie University on Tuesday. At noon, Brian Elliott, Professor of Australian Literature at the University of Adelaide, will speak on "Australian Art and Literature." At 8 p.m. E. K. Ford, Director of Vocational Education for Nova Scotia, will speak on "Palestine: The Arabs' Story."

Professor Elliott is concluding a tour of Canadian universities, under the auspices of the Humanities Research Council, which he began some months ago at the University of British Columbia. Mr. Ford returned to Halifax recently from the Middle East where he served in 1951 and 1952 as UNESCO adviser to the Ministry of Education in Iraq.

The evening meeting will include a discussion led by J. H. Aitchison, Professor of Government and Political Science at Dalhousie, in which members of the audience will be invited to take part.

there he meets Sheila Piercey, who will sing two selections. Then he meets the Dalhousie Double Quartet, who will sing "Night and Dal." While he is in the gym he meets Kira Obrascova, who talks about music from her native country, Latvia. Then Studley continues to the Dalhousie rink, where he speaks with Mr. Jones, foreman of the rink. He then goes to the Gazette office, where he gives a resume of activities on the Dalhousie campus.

DALHOUSIE Gazette

AMERICA'S OLDEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

Editor-in-Chief

BILL INGARFIELD

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Letters To The Editor

Halifax, Jan. 29.

Editor, Dalhousie Gazette:

Dear Sir,—Considerable criticism has been levelled at you and at The Gazette for the article "The Miracle of Sunova Beach," which appeared in issue No. 23.irate readers have sent everything from pity to condemnation, and your right to print the article has been questioned and doubted. As far as I can see, you had every right of a free press behind you, and your "reasonable discretion" is just as good as anybody else's. If The Gazette were never to publish anything of a controversial nature and were to reject any such material, it would be well on its way to the press censorship that it is its purpose to avoid. The editor of a college paper always uses his reasonable discretion and no censorship is required. This point is proved simply by the publication of the article.

The article was clever and witty and was recognized as such by Protestants and Roman Catholics alike. There is nothing wrong with satire as long as it is not presented in obscene language, and whatever "Sunova Beach" was, it was not obscene. Some students have objected strenuously on the grounds that it ridiculed a part of their faith. But the article was not an attack on anybody's religion. It was simply intended to amuse, and was not written in a derogatory spirit. The parallel so frequently drawn is there only if some one chooses to see it. Several Roman Catholics of my acquaintance did not connect the article with the experience of Fatima; however, it is useless to deny that the article was written with this in mind. But it was intended to be funny, and it was, to most people. Aren't people big enough to laugh at a joke? Indignant writers have flooded the paper with letters which are neither constructive nor sensible; several have been intelligent and decent, but they have been buried in the deluge. No one has offered any tangible or definite reason for not printing the article. Such vague references as "the ideals of Dalhousie" and "the principles of a college paper" made by people who have no or very little idea of what these expressions mean, prove absolutely nothing. Dalhousie is a non-denominational university, and as such offers freedom of thought and expression to anyone, whatever their religious belief. The Dalhousie Gazette prints articles and letters submitted, provided they have some literary merit, and are not obscene, and are not derogatory to the university as a whole. The article was neither contrary to The Gazette, its editor or Dalhousie.

If anyone thinks that the article was not fit for publication he should offer definite reasons, and the fact that one's feelings were hurt is hardly a definite reason. If one's beliefs are so insecure that they can be shaken and harmed by an article in this vein, it is time for that person to examine his beliefs again. If a person really believes in something his belief will not be harmed by satire, or to go further than The Gazette did, by ridicule.

Yours truly,
DAVID PEEL.

The Editor, Dalhousie Gazette.

Dear Sir,—I wish to express my regret at seeing such intolerance of Christian expression and teaching in a recent letter to the editor by O. P.

Christian teachings (of every denomination) have been expressed through the medium of what O. P. might prefer to call "fables". The Bible provides us with innumerable examples.

Were O. P. unable to consider these credible, I am sure he could not deny that a strict universal observance of, and an adherence to, the Christian principles and expressions of these "fables" would undoubtedly lead to the end of national and international strife and anxiety at the very least!

I do not question freedom of expression of the press, yet discretion on the part of O. P. would have averted considerable discomfort of many readers whose particular belief was criticized. Though not in complete accord with their views, I consider the letter an unfair criticism of every Christian denomination.

HAROLD STEVENS.

Editor, Dalhousie Gazette:

Dear Sir,—Re "Sunova Beach" year, SOS has come in for a good deal of criticism, much of it in bad taste and little of it constructive. It would seem SOS should be commended for at least a try at injecting a spark of enthusiasm in "ye olde Gazette", if nothing else.

The world loves excitement, adventure and anything that colors the grey hum-drum existence of everyday life. SOS has written a colorful satire which has received some response from all corners. The calamity of the column, however, is that it was not taken in the light vein in which it was written. It was not bitter or at all acceptable as a realistic occurrence. "Sunova Beach" was not unlike the hit-parade tune "It's In The Book," featuring Gramma's lye soap, except the latter was not taken as a personal insult by all who follow Billy Sunday. It would seem in this area, narrow mindedness is at a maximum and tolerance at a minimum.

After a few years when the hot hostility hanging over the heads of Halifax burns out its "Sunova Beach" substance, Dal students of '53, recalling the events of the dim and misty era of O.V.P. SOS, and "at last reports Acadia was still there" will find one of the most memorable incidents will be the "Miracle of Sunova Beach" and the flood of furious and futile letters to the editor. SOS will go down as the Voltaire of Dalhousie or at worst, the Al Capp or Walt Kelly of '53.

The critics of SOS' M.O.S.B. had better keep pen in hand because this will not be the last article either satirical or serious, appearing in publications, with religion as its theme. From time immemorial original thinkers have utilized controversial subjects, such as religion, as a basis for essays and books which are now listed as the world's best in literature. Their critics, like Don Quixote tilting at imaginary windmills in the form of insults to their personal beliefs, are so long forgotten as to be completely obscure.

That SOS will go down in clas-

sical history as a great writer is doubtful. He has proven, however, and contrary to campus opinion, that The Gazette has a great many readers.

D. NICHOLSON.

5 Murray Place,
Halifax, N. S.
Jan. 28, 1953.

Editor, Dalhousie Gazette:

Sir,—May I express my unbounded admiration to you, Mr. Editor, for according the freedom of the press to the author of the much criticized satire, "The Miracle of Sunova Beach"? Although it may not have met with my approval, yet if freedom means anything at all it must involve freedom to disagree and the right to express an opposite point of view, or in the words of a great fighter for freedom, "I disagree violently with (hate?) what you say, but I will fight to the death for your right to say it". Furthermore, Mr. Editor, I admire you for being consistent to the principle of a free press by according the same freedom to those who took exception to the above-mentioned story. You are to be congratulated, Sir, but judging by the concluding remarks of many of the letters that flooded your column all do not possess the same confidence in your integrity as I do. I find myself wondering whether it was wisdom that so much heat and pressure was applied to such an affair as a literary contribution by one of our students. No doubt, he feels an importance out of all proportion to the true merits of the article because of the widespread publicity given to it; and many have reread and discussed this article, while others who might not have read it have been sent searching through back issues in order to bring themselves up to date on current campus topics, all because of the fuss that has been created. But my Roman Catholic Christian friends were intent on having the blood of "S. O. S.", and yours, too; they wanted to heap on both your heads the contempt that it deserved. Would it have not been much wiser to have ignored the author and his article, and to have given both the contempt of silence? That would have been much more mature than giving in to emotional outbursts, decrying against you, Mr. Editor, or the Dalhousie Gazette, or our University.

F. HOWARD-ROSE, B. A.,
Education,

January 28th, 1953.
Halifax, N. S.

Editor, Dalhousie Gazette,

Dear Sir,—May I be permitted to reply to a recent letter by Mr. David J. Janigan? He begins his letter by saying that he is a Roman Catholic, so perhaps I ought to start off with the statement that I am an English Catholic, i.e., a member of the holy Catholic Church of England in Canada; and may I hastily add that although I am in communion with the See of Canterbury, yet I have the greatest respect for the Holy Catholic Church of Rome.

Mr. Janigan believes that the two authors, "S.O.S." and "O.U.P.", consider that he is "a religious fool" and "... has not attained maturity of mind". He goes on to say that, "This, they apply to all Roman Catholics". They might have meant it for you Mr. Janigan, for perhaps they are your friends and possibly might know you; but I doubt whether their remarks could be intended for all Roman Catholics. Perhaps it would be more correct to say that they consider some Roman Catholics are fools, or more specifically, those who believe the Miracle at Fatima.

Surely, Sir, you are well aware that the story of the Miracle of Our Lady of Fatima is not an article of belief, "de fide", but simply a beautiful and touching account which may be held as a pious opinion. An official pronouncement from the Holy Father may come later; but at present, it is not binding on all or any Roman Catholic to believe it. Therefore, do not be too perturbed about ridicule against this opinion, for it is not possible to insult Truth; if it is true, it will prevail.

There is just one other point in Mr. Janigan's letter to which I must take issue, I quote, "It seems almost paradoxical to me that "O.

NOTICE

The Gazette wishes to announce that it regards the current discussions pertaining to the publication of the Miracle of Sunova Beach as closed insofar as the use of this paper is concerned. No further correspondence on this particular subject will be published at the present time.

—The Editor.

NOTICE

To whom it may concern:

As a result of a request by the Student Council I, the writer of the story "Miracle of Sunova Beach, am complying with the opinion of Council that said story was distasteful to the feelings of a certain religious group.

S.O.S.

well verbally, are neither immature nor did they write in bad taste. It would have been in poor taste in Russia to write as they did, but not here.

My congratulations to SOS, who wrote "Sunova Beach". It appears to have been a thought-provoking article. It could only be the product of a university where thought is not strongly directed along conventional lines.

It hardly seems fair to attack a person because he holds unconventional ideas. Men may attack the idea, but they seldom attack the person violently unless there is enough of truth in the ideas to upset them considerably. Or perhaps the defenders of the church merely felt the church needed defending. It doesn't. It will be here when communism is long dead.

"Sunova Beach" was written as an amusing article, and most of us took it as such. It was better than most material that finds its way into college papers.

God bless SOS and the editors of Dal Gazette.

Yours respectfully,
H. DONALD URQUHART,
1st year Med.

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as a pogo stick

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ECCLESIA ANGLICANA.
Name supplied on request.

Editor, Dalhousie Gazette.

Dear Sir,—Satire is one of the most effective forms of criticism. Surely Arthur Koestler and George Orwell, who attacked Russia so

BIRKS

Have enjoyed the privilege of supplying Class Insignia for Dalhousie University for many years.

It is our sincere hope that we will always enjoy this pleasure and continue to merit this confidence in the future.

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Lament of A Male

Here I am so lonely and blue,
Wondering what the heck I can do.
I can't go out and show my face—
That would be such a disgrace.
My name is one the gals forgot
To mark with that extra special dot.
The guys around do nothing but
boast
That they're the ones the gals
like most;
They say they're going to this and
that,
And have a grin like a Cheshire
cat.
Peter Bate says he's scared pink
He's doning his track shoes quick
as a wink.

Tonight is the dance in the Com-
mon Room—
Lots of stag girls, I presume.
Why not come and have some
fun?
Don't forget it's us that can run!
Tomorrow night they come o'er
the hill
To sing to us and give us a
thrill (?)

The following night is the time
to skate,
And who knows, you might get a
date.
Yes, Yes, just look strong and
full of grace,
But for goodness sakes don't fall
on your face!
These are the tactics the gals
must use,
And it's easy to see they usually
don't lose.

The big occasion is Friday night,
Which us guys think of with much
delight.
That dance is always fun for all—
Gee I wish someone would call!
Some gals they just hate to phone,
In that respect they're not alone.
This is only one week of fifty-
two,
Just think what us poor guys go
thru.
Yes, this is the time to pick the
one
You like the best and have some
fun.
Come on gals, and give us a date,
Don't let others share my fate!

Nifcus Notes

by DAVE SNOW.

Plans for Interregional Scholar-
ships have been finalized for the
coming year. This plan enables
specially selected students to take
one year's work at universities
other than the "home" university
and in a different part of Canada.
Originated for the purpose of
broadening the outlook of Cana-
dian university students both aca-
demically and geographically, these
scholarships provide an opportu-
nity for special study not other-
wise obtainable. This plan has
been in effect for twenty years.
Many students have been able to
take advantage of the plan in that
time. All have voiced their ap-
preciation of the opportunities it
afforded.
This plan provides study in an-
other part of Canada for a stu-
dent in the second last year of his
course towards any degree. The
fees for that year are waived.
The student must undertake to
return to his home university to
complete the work for that degree.
The universities of Canada are
divided into four divisions for the
purpose of the scheme. These are
(1) The University of British Col-
umbia, (2) The Universities of Al-
berta, Saskatchewan and Mani-
toba, (3) The Universities of On-
tario and Quebec, and (4) the Uni-
versities of the Maritime Pro-
vince. Subject to certain excep-
tions, no student is allowed to ap-
ply for the benefits of the plan
unless he contemplates taking
work at a University which is in
a different division than his
"home" University.
Only sophomores may apply
for this scholarship plan. Uni-
versities taking part in the plan
will only accept students in their
second last year.
Every university may select
for attendance under the Inter-
regional Scholarship Plan a number
of students not exceeding one per
cent of the total student body.
This means as many as 12 may
be accepted from Dalhousie. The
successful candidates are known
as "Federation Scholars".
One final point, no effort will be
spared by the Nifcus Committee
at the receiving university to
make you feel at "home".
If you are interested, why not
contact the writer or Miss Smith
at the Registrar's Office. We
would only be too pleased to pro-
vide all the details.

Letter From Dr. Kerr

Because of a number of typo-
graphical errors which altered the
meaning of the original, the fol-
lowing corrected copy of a letter
from Dr. A. E. Kerr to Student
Council President George Kerr is
reprinted.

January 27, 1953.

Dear Mr. Kerr:

As you are aware, recent issues
of The Gazette have provoked a
great deal of criticism, and I have
been obliged to devote many hours
of the past week to interviews and
correspondence with persons whom
they offended. This circumstance
constrains me to write you com-
mending the whole subject of The
Gazette to your Council's atten-
tion.

The University recognizes the
freedom which belongs to The
Gazette as an official student pub-
lication and carefully refrains
from infringing upon its proper
rights. It assumes, however, that
the editors appointed by your
Council will exercise reasonable
discretion in the choice of articles
and letters approved for printing
in its columns. It expects The
Gazette to be governed by the
self-imposed restraints which re-
putable journals everywhere ac-
cept without question. It counts
on The Gazette to avoid anything
likely to jeopardize the good name
of the University and its position
in the community by disregarding
its long tradition of respect for
religious convictions, coupled with
its tolerance of creedal differ-
ences, or by violating the canons
of common decency and good taste.
It looks to The Gazette to keep in
mind that while Dalhousie is
strictly non-sectarian, and opens
its doors to students of all types
of faith and no faith at all, it is
itself definitely a Christian insti-
tution. It is within the generous
limits indicated by these considera-
tions, which no one should find
irksome, and which everyone must
observe, that The Gazette is en-
titled to exercise the fullest lib-
erty.

I invite you and your associates
to consider whether the time has
now come for you to essay the re-
covery of certain standards which
too many college papers have lost
sight of in recent years. Senior
teachers have more than once ex-
pressed to me their concern over
the deterioration of The Gazette
within their own memory. Alumni
of exemplary devotion to their
Alma Mater have confessed the
same anxiety. It would not put
them at ease to be told, as one
student told me, that The Gazette
still compares favourably with the
publications of other prominent
seats of learning in our country.
This may very well be the case,
for quite frankly most student
papers are poor advertisements for

The Critic has Spoken

Cherio and have a spot of tea,
and all that stuff. This is your
old critic Len Bubbington string-
ing you the line again. As usual.
Today I am again forced to re-
port that everything anything in
Halifax still needs to be criticized,
except perhaps the Engineers.
Have you yet read:
"Better Eyesight", by Hezan I.
Sirjon.
"On Entering Dal", by Reggie
Stration.
"That Guy Who Passed", by Miss
T. Fyde.
"May is Coming", by Luke A.
Hedd.
"A Moron at Large", by Ima Nutt.
"The Halifax Dog Catcher", by
Kay Nine.
"I was a Commerce Student", by
Y. Dicker, and the book of the
month:
"THE YELLOW PERIL", by
Ban Anna Peale, and these three
very charming love stories:
"A Little Sister for Johnny", by
O. G. Whiz.
Well, that's all for now. If you
like this column and want more
drop a "letter to the editor" and
you shall have it. If you are
wondering what that third love
story is, it's "The Passionate Rus-
sian", by E. Bitter Noseoff.
Bye.

their universities and the benefits
of higher education in general.
Nevertheless there was a day
when The Gazette was eminently
worthy of Dalhousie, and I see no
reason why the present generation
of students, for whom I have the
most cordial admiration, should
not make it so again.
The Gazette is read far beyond
the bounds of the campus and is
identified with Dalhousie in the
public mind. For this reason alone
the editors, and the Council to
which they are answerable, should
always be conscious of their great
responsibility for the reputation
of the University that we all love.

Yours sincerely,

A. E. KERR.

Med Corner

In keeping with the theme of
Co-Ed Week, namely: "Who says
this is a man's world; where
would you be without us?" we
will briefly survey the status, past
and present, of women students
at Medical School.

Of all the professions perhaps
Medicine more than any other
has historically been considered a
man's responsibility, but even
Medicine wasn't immune to the
virulent creature—Woman—and
in 1849 the first woman in modern
times obtained her medical degree
and became the pioneer and leader
for over fifty years of women
in Medicine.

At the present time there are
fifteen of these same "creatures"
at the Dalhousie Medical School;
five in first year, one in second
and third, five in fourth and three
interning. They are carrying on
the heritage of the fifty-seven
women who have already gradu-
ated from these halls of learning.

In 1893 Annie Hamilton gradu-
ated as Dalhousie's first woman
physician and aroused both horro-
r and amusement as she rode around
her practice in the North End of
this city in divided skirts on a
bicycle. A fellow schoolmate de-
scribes her as being very plainly
dressed, rather colorless, with
straight thin hair, not very at-
tractive. In fact, shortly after
school opened the boys sent a
paper around the class to get her
one of the affairs the other girls
wore—a bustle.

Dr. Grace Rice, 1903, took post-
graduate work in Edinburgh and
Dublin, came back in 1911 and is
still carrying on a large general
practice. Mary Leila Randall,
1899, went to Sydney, C. B., and
practiced as a paediatrician for at
least five years.

Others trained primarily to be
medical missionaries, Dr. Florence
O'Donnell (Piers) 1901, Dr. Minna
May Austen, 1903, served in Crina.
Dalhousie has her own lady
M.D., Hon LL.D in the person of
Dr. Jemima MacKenzie, who
graduated in 1904 and was award-
ed an honorary degree by her
Alma Mater in 1940.

Then there was Victoria Sara
Ernst, who had big eyes like an
owl. She made her professors re-
member her for her questions and
her class mates used to say "Vic-
toria by the Grace of God, Miss
Ernst." She had taught school,
as had so many of the others, to
earn money to fulfill her ambition
to be a doctor. Twice she had

given that money to her father
when he was burned out. She
led her final year, but because
she was a woman she was told,
"Very well, but you will have to
sleep with the other interns." On
her graduation day, as she went
up for her degree, her classmates
rose in a body and sang, "God
Save our Gracious Queen."

And so I could continue down
through the years, but the story
would be the same, a picture of
courage and faith, a life of hu-
mility and service to others.

Dr. Nichols in her closing re-
marks has expressed this chal-
lenge:

"Surely these early countrywo-
men and colleagues of mine, hav-
ing obtained a good report through
faith, received not the promise"—
but have left to us now in the
medical profession, "seeing we
also are compassed about with so
great a cloud of witnesses," an in-
centive, "to lay aside every weight
and run with patience the race
that is set before us."

Historical material in this ar-
ticle was taken from Dr. R. Bon
Nichol's publication, "Early Wo-
men Doctors of Nova Scotia,"
published in the Jan. 1950 edition
of the N. S. Medical Bulletin.
Sports

The hockey team is now in first
place in the Inter-fac league.
This week they maintained their
unbeaten record by defeating
Pharmacy 7-1 in a short game.
Williston, Wolfson and Vincent
each shot two goals, and Robert-
son got the lone tally for Phar-
macy. The same old story was
repeated in this game because the
opposition could not ice a full
team, hence the short game. The
Med team would like to arrange
a game with the junior varsity
team if possible. The basketball
teams have won all their games in
the past week. Med "A" defeated
pre-Med and Pharmacy, while
Med "B" licked Pine Hill. In the
ping-pong tournament the Med
squad beat Arts and Science with
"Tiny" Boniuk being the individ-
ual star of the team.

**MUSKAT MEMORIAL
ESSAY PRIZE**

Students registered for three or
more classes in the Faculty of
Arts and Science may submit es-
says in competition for this prize,
the value of which is \$40.00.

Essays, which should be from
4,000 to 5,000 words in length, may
be written on any subject of na-
tional or international importance.
They must be handed in to the
President's Office on or before
April 17, 1953.

Attention is called to the fact
that only Dalhousie students are
eligible for this prize.

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sion Department Parent Education
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"High Pressure Areas" deal with
parents and pre-school, school-age
and teen-age children, in that
order. "And You Never Know"
presents further parent-teenager
problems; "The Ins and Outs" is
actually about and for teenagers,
on the problem of cliques in school.

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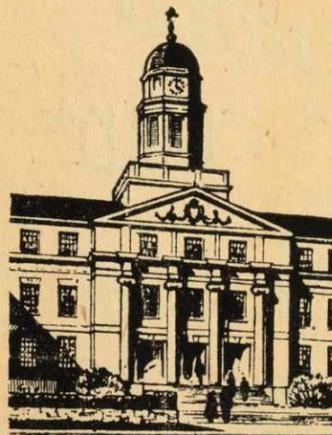
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MOUNT A., ST. F. X. VISIT DAL

Tigers Tie Mount A.

Dalhousie Varsity Hockey Tigers met the Mount Allison University hockey team Saturday afternoon in a return home and home series match at Memorial Rink. This time, Dalhousie managed to tie the New Brunswick team 7-7 in a thrilling high-scoring game which saw the teams and fans engage in heated arguments.

Mount A. leaped into the lead at 1:15 of the first period when McLeod whizzed one past Sullivan in the Dal nets. A minute and five seconds later, Lick MacDonald carried the disc the end of the ice to deadlock the score. Again the Tigers roared as newcomer Doane Hallet received a pass from Fitch at centre and carried the puck all the way to make it 2-1. Play was even for the next eight minutes until Mount A. rapped in two tallies, both from scrambles around the Tigers' net.

In the second period, Mount A. further increased their lead as Wells scored at the 4:46 mark. Dalhousie tightened its defence and at the 8:45 mark, Scarfe scored on a power play. The Tigers ran wild for the next five minutes as Scarfe and Tremblay both found the mark for two more tallies. However, Mount Allison again bounced back and at the end of the second period the score stood at 6-5 in favor of the visitors.

In the third frame, Mount Allison again increased their lead. Dal, however, jumped back into the game with Beck scoring and midway in the period, MacDonald tied the score at 7-7. For the remainder of the period, Dalhousie controlled the play and only the brilliant netminding of Hicks in the Mount A. cage held the Tigers at bay. The game ended in the 7-7 tie and no overtime was played.

The Tigers played their best game to date and played their strength out. Outstanding for the visitors was MacDonald, while McLeod was a constant scoring threat. Jamie Anglin played brilliantly for Dal, while Scarfe and MacDonald were the leading Tiger marksmen. The game was well attended and enthusiasm often mounted, both in the audience and on the ice.

1st Period

- 1—Mount A.—McLeod, Neilson; 1:15
 - 2—Dal—MacDonald; 2:10
 - 3—Dal—Hallet, Fitch; 3:50
 - 4—Mount A.—MacDonald, Walker; 12:46
 - 5—Mount A.—Walker, MacDonald; 18:36
- Penalties: Clarke, Hall

2nd Period

- 6—Mount A.—Wells, Johnson; 4:46
- 7—Dal—Scarfe, Sproull, Beck; 8:45
- 8—Dal—Scarfe, Fitch; 10:24
- 9—Dal—Tremblay, Hall, Johnson; 10:44
- 10—Mount A.—MacDonald,

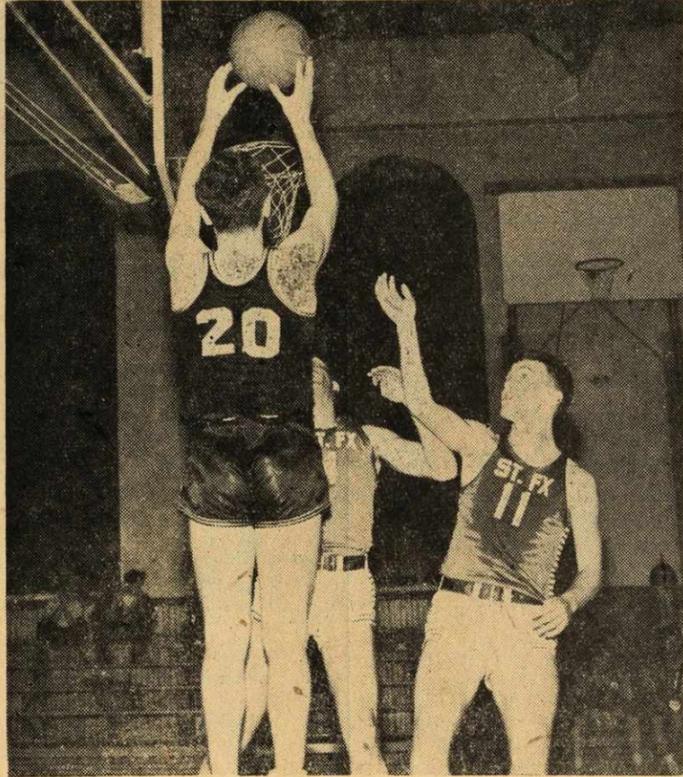
Notes

CURLING — Curling on Thursday continues to be a close race. Last week saw three teams tie for first place. Larry Doane's rink downed Jim Tupper's, Dave Roscoe edged Dave Anderson in a tight game, and Charlie MacKenzie defeated Bill Schwartz. On the basis of two points for a win and one for a tie, standings shape up like this:

| | |
|-------------------------|---|
| Dave Anderson | 4 |
| Dave Roscoe | 4 |
| Larry Doane | 4 |
| Jim Tupper | 3 |
| Charlie MacKenzie | 3 |
| Bill Schwartz | 0 |

INTER-FAC HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Tuesday, Feb. 3rd, 7.30-8.30, Pre Med vs Dent; Wednesday, Feb. 4th, 6-7, Med vs Eng.; Thursday, Feb. 5th, 12-1, Pre Med vs A. and S.; Tuesday, Feb. 10th, 7.30-8.30, Law vs Dent; Wednesday, Feb. 11th, 6-7, Med. vs Comm.; Thursday, Feb. 12th, 12-1, Eng. vs Comm.; Tuesday, Feb. 17th, 12-1, Comm. vs Pharm.; Tuesday, Feb. 17th, 7.30-8.30, Dent vs A. and S.; Wednesday, Feb. 18th, 6-7, Med vs Pre Med; Thursday, Feb. 19, 12-1, Eng. vs Pre Med; Tuesday, Feb. 24th, 12-1, A. and S. vs Pharm.; Tuesday, Feb. 24th, 7.30-8.30, Law vs A. and S.; Wednesday, Feb. 25th, 6-7, Dents vs Pharm.; Thursday, Feb. 26, 12-1, Law vs Eng.



Action in Friday's March of Dimes Benefit Game. Photo shows Dal's Butch Sutherland up and shooting in a scramble around the St. F. X. cage. The Antigonish squad downed the Tigers 48-34 in an exhibition tilt.—Photo by Smith.

St. F. X. 48, Dal 34

By KEN GLADWIN

In an exhibition contest played Friday night at Dal gym, the Dalhousie Tigers were downed, 48-34, by a powerful St. F. X. aggregation. The game was close up to the final quarter when St. F. X. put on a drive which left the Tigers bewildered. Dalhousie, without the services of two regulars—Deke Jones and Gordie Rankin—definitely did not play their usual smart brand of ball. The Tigers, on edge in the opening and final quarters, threw the balls away and the St. F. X. squad easily capitalized on these mistakes.

The first quarter was slow and foul filled, with five infractions being called on each team. However, with their smooth passing attack and the outstanding rebounding of their big centre, Howie McNally, the St. F. X. quintet were able to hold down a one point lead at the end of the final frame. The score, 10-9.

The Tigers came to life in the second quarter and started playing their normal type of aggressive ball. Two quick baskets by Eager and Goss gave Dal a one point lead, 15-14, which they held to the half. The second quarter ended, 22-21, in Dal's favor. Bob "Gupper" Goss, taking advantage of the St. F. X. misdemeanors, fired four for five from the foul line to lead the Dal attack.

Hampered by their inability to break the St. F. X. defense, the Tigers were unable to notch more than five points to St. F. X.'s 11 points in the third quarter. The St. F. X. attack was led by McNally and Grassi, while Doug Clancy accounted for 3 of Dal's five points. The third quarter ended with the visitors out in front, 32-27.

The St. F. X. squad went all out in the final frame rolling up 16 points to Dal's 7 point effort. The Tigers' play became very ragged and their sloppy ball handling cost them many baskets. The Xaviers' attack was led by Al Grassi, Carl Connors and Frank Shea. Doug Clancy fouled out in the early minutes of this quarter.

The winners were paced by Al Grassi, an ex-U.S. high school star, who notched 11 points. Close behind Grassi, with 8 points, was big Howie McNally. High scorers for Dal were Dave McCurdy and Bob Goss with 8 points each. Easily the pick of the Dal team was hard working Hugh "Butch" Sutherland, who played a good all around game, but was most outstanding of his brilliant rebounding and defensive play.

In an Intermediate "B" league game played Saturday night, the Dalhousie Junior Varsity team downed Stadacona, 62-48. The Tigers opened their attack fast and built up a 19-9 lead at the end of the first quarter. The Stadacona came bouncing back in the second frame and at half time the score read, 24-22, for Dal.

The third quarter saw Dal, paced by "Gunner" Nelson with 10 points, rack up a 46-39 lead. The Tigers added another 16 points in the final frame to take the game 62-48. Keith Neson and Ken Gladwin with 16 points each, and Al Sullivan with 11 points were high men for Dal. Stadacona was led by Heeler with 15 points.

St. F. X. 48, Dalhousie 34
St. F. X.—Grassi 11, McNally 8, Shea 7, Campbell 7, MacNeil 6, Connors 6, McFarland 2, Gallant 1, MacInnis, Richards, Carrigan.

Dalhousie—Goss 8, McCurdy 8, Doug Clancy 7, Eager 6, Sutherland 4, Cluney 1, Cruickshanks, Nelson, Don Clancy.

Dalhousie J. V. 62, Stadacona 48
Dalhousie—Hebb 8, Nelson 16, Gladwin 16, Elliot 4, Sullivan 11, Perry 3, Hutchinson 4, Doane, Mercer.

Stadacona—Manac 5, Smith 7, Martin 3, Vilson 6, Heeler 15, Sawyer 11, Bachelor 1.

Coming Events

BOYS

Tues.—Shearwater vs Dal Varsity at Dal.
Thurs.—Junior Varsity vs Acadia, at Acadia, Sernor Varsity vs Acadia at Acadia, Varsity Hockey vs Shipyard at Dal.
Sat.—Varsity Basketball vs Mount A at Dal.

GIRLS

Thurs.—Dal No. 2 vs Caquettes, 7.30 at Dal.
Sat.—Varsity Basketball vs Mount A at Dal.
Badminton: The draw for the inter-collegiate playoffs has been posted. All the girls that signed up are asked to consult the bulletin board and to play their games by the end of the week.

Clarke; 12.34

11—Mount A.—Robertson, Clarke, Crewe; 13:10
Penalties: Matheson, Wells, Hall, minor and misconduct.

3rd Period

12—Mount A.—Neilson, MacLeod; 0.09
13—Dal — Beck, Scarfe, MacDonald; 1.20
14—Dal—MacDonald, Beck; 13:52
Penalties: Clarke, Neilson
Referees: Smith, Stewart. Official Timer: Don Hall.

D.G.A.C.

Last Thursday night Dalhousie's Varsity defeated the Caquettes by a score of 39-25. Ruth McLeese was top scorer for Dal, racking up 15 points, closely followed by teammate Marilyn MacIntyre with 11. Eileen Landrigan of the losing aggregation also picked up 11 points.

The first half was a closely contested affair. Fran Dauphinee of the Caquettes led the scoring at half time with three baskets, while Dal's Ruth McLeese had two baskets and a free shot. The form ended 16-10 in favor of Dalhousie.

Dal made a good start in the final half. When the game ended they had increased their lead by 23 points, while the Caquettes sextet only managed to pick up 15. Again Dal's Ruth McLeese led the scoring in this half with 10 points followed by Marilyn MacIntyre with 9 and opponent Eileen Landrigan with 7. The scoring ended in Dal's favor 39-25.

Friday's Dal's Varsity aggregation travelled to Sackville to meet the Mt. Allison sextet in their first out-of-town game this season. There Dal succeeded in downing their hosts by a score of 46-30. High scorer in the game of J. McNutt of Mt. A. who chalked up 23 of their 30 points. Mariyn MacIntyre of Dal was next in the scoring parade with 16 points, followed by Elaine Woodside with 14 points.

The game got off to a good start with Dal picking up 28 to Mt. A.'s 13 in the first half. Dal guards played a good defensive game but seemed unable to stop near-six foot J. McNutt, who pushed through to put up five baskets before half time.

The last part of the game was more closely contested. Mt. A. fought back picking up 17 points and holding Dal to 18. The game ended 46-30.

Interfac Schedules

BADMINTON

Wednesday, Feb. 4, 7 p.m., Eng. vs Law, Comm. vs Pharm., Dent vs Med; Saturday, Feb. 7, 12 noon, Law vs Med, A. and S. vs Dent; Wednesday, Feb. 18, 7 p.m., Pharm. vs Eng., Comm. vs A. and S., Dent vs Law; Saturday, Feb. 21, 12 noon, Dent vs Eng., Med vs A. and S.; Wednesday, Feb. 25, 7 p.m., Eng. vs Comm., Pharm. vs Dent, Law vs A. and S.; Saturday, Feb. 28, 12 noon, A. and S. vs Eng., Pharm vs Law.

Play-off to be announced at a later date.

PING-PONG

Wednesday, Feb. 4, 7.30, A. and S. vs Law; Saturday, Feb. 7, 1.30, Comm. vs Eng., 3.00, Pharm. vs Law; Wednesday, Feb. 11, 7.30, Dent vs A. and S.; Saturday, Feb. 14, 1.30, Med vs Law, 3.00, Comm. vs A. and S.; Wednesday, Feb. 18, 7.30, Pharm. vs Dent; Saturday, Feb. 21, 1.30, Eng. vs A. and S., 3.00, Med. vs Dent; Wednesday, Feb. 25, 7.30, Comm. vs Pharm.; Saturday, Feb. 28, 1.30, Law vs Dent, 3.00, Eng. vs Pharm; Wednesday, March 4, 7.30, Med. vs Comm.

1. Each team supplies own equipment.
2. Players keep own score.
3. If the score is 20-20 the game proceeds until one player is two points ahead.
4. All matches 2 out of 3 games.
5. First serve decided by toss.

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