

CLASSES CANCELLED FRIDAY IN HONOR KING'S FUNERAL

DALHOUSIE Gazette

AMERICA'S OLDEST COLLEGE PAPER

FRESHMAN CLASS
MEETING
THURSDAY NOON
CHEM THEATRE

JUNIOR CLASS
MEETING
THURSDAY NOON
ARTS BUILDING

Vol. LXXXIV

HALIFAX, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1952

No. 31

LAWYERS CONDUCT ANNUAL MOCK PARLIAMENT SESSION THIS WEEK

Liberals Form Government In Opening Session Of Three Day Legislature; Divorce Bill Will Be Introduced

The annual Mock Parliament starts tonight at the Law School. Three parties will take their seats in the Munro Room with the Liberals forming the Government and the Conservatives forming the opposition. Four bills will be introduced at the sitting of the august body, two by the Government and one each by the other two parties. The Parliament will sit for three days.

Phil Woolaver, third year Law student from Barton, N. S., will be Prime Minister. His cabinet has not yet been announced. Leader of Her Majesty's Official Opposition is Bob Webster, a third year Law student from Kingston, Ont. He is president of the Dalhousie Conservative Club.

A new party has introduced itself to the campus this year. It is the Maritime-West party, formed with the purpose of forming a balance wheel to offset Upper Canada. Leader of the party is Vaughan Baird. Coming from Winnipeg, Manitoba, attending Dalhousie, he is well qualified to lead such an embracing party.

Another member of his party is Charles MacIntosh, member of last year's Liberal Cabinet.

The C.C.F. Party will not be represented this year.

The bills which the Government are to introduce concern divorce and the St. Lawrence Seaway.

The bill on divorce has as its purpose to widen the divorce laws in Canada. This will provide for a lot of discussion for as they exist today, the divorce laws in Canada are controversial.

The bill to approve the St. Lawrence Seaway has already been passed by the Ottawa parliament. This bill has slight variations from the Dominion bill but follows the principle closely.

The Conservatives are introducing a bill to make military training compulsory for Canadian youth between 19 and 23. The Maritime West Party have a bill providing for the admittance into Canada of more territory. This bill, it is understood, is aimed at annexing the United States.

Each of the parties at Caucuses have formed committees for the purpose of introducing bills or arguing against bills introduced by other parties.

It was not known at press time who would act as Governor-General and deliver the speech from the throne. F. W. Bissett, Q.C., will be speaker of the House.

News Briefs

Elections: The committee of the Students' Council brings to the attention of all students taking affiliate courses, Article 6, Section 5 (g), of the Constitution of the Council, which states that "any students taking affiliate courses must declare his or her intention of voting in one or other department or faculty with the Secretary Treasurer of the Council of Students before the 15th of February immediately preceding the general election at which he or she intends to vote.

Bernal Sawyer is Secretary of the Council of Students. Phone 2-6201.

Freshman Class Meeting: There will be an important meeting of all members of the Freshman class in the Chem Theatre, Thursday noon at 12 o'clock.



MISSIONARY SECRETARY OF SCM AT CONFERENCE: Miss Helen Burlton, missionary secretary of the Student Christian Movement of Canada met with officials and members of the organization at the organization's conference last weekend. She is shown above with Archibald McCurdy, a student at the university.

SCM Conference Confers On Religious Problems Today

British Deputy High Commissioner Speaker

James Thompson, O.B.E., Deputy High Commissioner for the United Kingdom to Canada spoke before members of the Canadian Club and Dalhousie students last night on Policies and Trends in Post-Election Britain.

Tracing the economic and social history of Britain from 1939 to the present, Mr. Thompson said that the three big factors were (1) the shift from a peace economy to a war economy in 1939 (2) the shift from a war to a peace economy in 1945, (3) the Korean war and western rearmament.

The change from peace to war in 1939 resulted in England turning from a textile and shop trade to an armament program with the plan that England would arm the allies and the world would look to the U.S.A. for peacetime commodities. This step resulted in a lag in 1945, when a changeover again occurred. Britain, said Mr. Thompson, was progressing satisfactorily after the war by means of careful spending and realization of foreign assets and her economy would without doubt have held up if the Korean war had not entered the picture and NATO became a necessity. Both these moves demanded British contributions which set her economy back on its heels once more.

Referring to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization he said that Britain was behind it solidly. The criticism of Britain in recent NATO conferences, Mr. Thompson said, was based on the refusal of some nations to recognize Britain's dual role as a European Nation and a member of the Commonwealth.

Miss Helen Burlton, missionary secretary of the Student Christian Movement, guest speaker at the organization's conference held last Saturday and Sunday, told the delegates that the problem of a Christian finding a direct and vital relationship between the things in which he believes and the things the everyday job by which he earns a living was an important question today.

Miss Burlton addressed the conference delegates at two of the four meetings of the session which were held in St. Andrew's Hall. The first of her talks entitled "The Kind Of A World We Live In" was given at the first session Saturday evening. In her second address, Sunday, she discussed the problem facing every Christian on the relationship of his religion and his work. While touching on this subject she discussed whether or not there is a difference between a Christian in a particular job and anyone else in the same position. The final conclusion reached by the conference was that it would depend on the job.

Professor J. A. Doull, a member of the Classical Languages Department at Dalhousie also addressed the conference delegates Saturday afternoon. He discussed the problem of making people aware that the existence of God is implied in their lives, and he also brought up the question of what, if any, is the true voice of authority in religion?

A member of the King's teaching faculty Professor F. H. Page addressed the delegates Sunday afternoon on the subject of the emphasis placed today on vocational guidance in education. He held that such an emphasis tends to give the young people of today a false sense of security.

Interest is currently being sponsored by the SCM in a series of CBC radio broadcasts entitled, "Christianity in an Age of Science"

Maritime NFCUS Takes National Program Stand

Demand that NFCUS adopt a strong national program was made by the delegates to the Maritime Regional Conference of NFCUS held at Mount Allison University last weekend.

Delegates from the University of New Brunswick, Acadia, Mount Allison and Dalhousie attended the conference at which they stated that the organization should concentrate more on national affairs instead of international affairs. Under the present arrangement they felt Maritime colleges received little benefit from NFCUS although the situation could be remedied by a change in the program.

Bill Hoyt, Acadia, will present the Maritime stand at the executive meeting of NFCUS to be held in Ottawa, Feb. 15th.

The delegates also moved that all NFCUS colleges should hold a referendum on the principle only of the Russian student visit question. At present some colleges have largely ignored the matter and at others it was felt that the students had not had the opportunity of expressing their own views. When this was accomplished it was felt that final arrangements could be made.

The new CUDA rewritten by Ron Robertson following the national conference last summer was accepted by the conference.

A suggestion that closer cooperation between NFCUS and

"God Caesar" Best One Act In Festival

"God Caesar" the one-act play represented by Dalhousie in the Regional Drama Festival held last week in Halifax was judged the best one-act play by Pierre Lefevre, festival adjudicator.

He went on to say that the play was "skillfully presented" and that "this light sardonic sketch was artfully played with just the right boldness and color." Mr. Lefevre also applauded the charming sets used for the play and described the costumes as elegant. He singled out for her acting performances Natasha Coffin, who played the part of Calpurnia, Caesar's wife. Others whose acting he said also showed ability were Jane Clow as Cleopatra, Ron Pugsley as Taro and David Peel as Caesar.

ISS local committees be sought with possible amalgamation was favorably regarded by the conference. Following this the delegates moved that the Maritimes refuse to endorse and publicly denounce the use of NFCUS' name by the communist dominated Five Power Peace Pact organization to which NFCUS was unofficially committed at the Niagara Falls Peace Conference.

Dal Debaters In Twin Win Of Intercollegiate League

Research Student Gets Appointment

Dr. A. V. Myrden, graduate research student in the Dalhousie Medical School, has been appointed a Research Fellow in Surgery at the Harvard Medical School and Assistant in Surgery at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Boston. He will take up his new appointments in September.

Dr. Myrden holds a degree of Bachelor of Science from Dalhousie and graduated from the University's Medical School in 1950 with the degree of M.D., C.M. He was the winner of the Halifax Infirmary Award, in 1950, for the interne having the best record in that hospital.

Dr. Myrden holds a graduate medical research fellowship of the National Research Council and is at present a student in the Faculty of Graduate Studies of Dalhousie University, working towards his Master's degree in experimental medicine in the laboratories of the Victoria General Hospital.

Dal debaters were successful in two regularly scheduled debates in the Maritime Intercollegiate Debating League when they defeated teams from Mount Allison and Kings, over the weekend.

Upholding the resolution "Resolved That There Is a Canadian Culture", Anita Simpson and Duncan Fraser sent Kings debaters Don Trivett, Sydney, and Eric Ingraham, Louisburg, down to defeat. Judges were Ron Coldwell, Al Baccardax and R. Keating.

At the same time in Sackville, N. B., George Kerr, President of Sodales and Bruce Lockwood, defeated Mount Allison on the resolution that Representatives of the Nationalist Government of China be replaced by Representatives of the Communist Government. Dalhousie upheld the negative in this debate.

NO CLASSES FRIDAY

University classes will not be held on Friday, February 15th, the day of the funeral of the late King George VI.

No memorial service will be held on the campus but it is suggested to students that they attend the Special Services in their respective churches.

President A. E. Kerr

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What Price Aid?

Within the next few months, negotiations between the province and the Dominion government have been completed, distribution of the seven million dollars grant to the universities can be expected.

The step will make history in the Canadian educational system which has been firmly separated from control by the federal government since Confederation when it was placed in the hands of the provinces. For many universities, however, which have never received government aid it will be an even wider and strange step.

But if it is a new step the need for some change in the present system has become more and more evident since the end of the war when the university enrolment increased greatly without any equivalent increase in university budgets. The average expenditure per student dropped during this period from \$515. to \$433. at the same time as the cost of living increased 50%. The universities were unable to balance their deficit, by increasing tuition fees without being in danger of shoving the cost of a university education out of the reach of all but the children of well-to-do parents.

The case of the small college which depended entirely on public donations, gifts and fees was even worse than that of the larger universities which generally had some provincial aid for there is little prospect of any increase in public assistance in a period of high taxation.

Cognizance of the dire financial straits the universities found themselves in was taken by the Massey Commission of Arts, Letters and Sciences completed in 1951. In its report the Commission recommended that the federal government make annual contribution to support the work of the universities on the basis of the population of each of the provinces of Canada. The seven million dollars grant aid was made in reply to the suggestion.

What will the effects of said legislation be? Certainly its necessity cannot be denied for the continuance of the role not only in education but in the fields of communal activities it takes part in. This could not long have gone on without more financial aid.

But what of the possible bad effects? The feeling that the universities have betrayed their "heritage of glorious independence" by accepting federal aid may only be a matter of sentiment in a world that has small place for such an emotion, but there is more to be said than that. Will the universities, long a gathering point for the opposition to the "established schools and parties" continue as such? Will professors care or dare to openly attack the government which is giving them the butter for their bread? Even more will the university authorities attempt to prevent such attack for the sake of the butter and the fear that they might lose it with bad tactics. Will the university president raise to a position of importance on the staff a member of the faculty who has been openly attacking the government's policies?

Perhaps such questions are mainly academic but the danger is apparent, and we may well ask at some future date "What is the price of assistance?"

U. S. Student Teacher Visits N. S. Schools

"An educational system superior to the United States" was the comment of a young student teacher, Helena Benham, at the conclusion of her three week visit to Nova Scotia during which she visited elementary schools along the South Shore and Dalhousie University.

A student at Danbury State Teachers College in Stamford, Connecticut, she came to Canada under a plan sponsored by the College whereby students are required in their freshman and sophomore years to put their books aside and for a three or four week period go into the community and work in schools for the handicapped, nursing schools, settlement houses, youth organizations, radio stations, newspapers, juvenile court, chemical labs and industrial plants or other such other places.

This 'Interim Program' often takes the students as far away from their parent college as California, Texas, Florida or even outside the country to South America and Mexico. Helena, was the only student, however, to come to Canada this year, where she undertook as a project an investigation into the educational system of the county.

She visited Dalhousie last week although the universities were not included in her regular study and was, she said, most favorably impressed. She was, she said, particularly surprised at the size of the university.

Her decision to come to Nova Scotia for her project as a sophomore this year—she was a nurses aid during her freshman period—followed upon a vacation in this province last summer. During her project period which extended from Jan. 21 to Feb. 8th, she visited schools in Halifax and Lunenburg and along the Eastern Shore. "A wonderful educational system and a wonderful people" were what she said a few days before she returned to Danbury where she will report on her visit.

The plan was originated by Danbury College for the purpose of emphasizing "concrete doing as well as abstract thinking" in the four years teachers course. In this way the College hopes to give students an opportunity to test and increase their understanding through first-hand experiences. "By working in real situations, meeting new people, students gain realistic insights and new interests which are a rich supplement and a stimulus to their classroom work."

40 Can. Students For ISS Seminar

Forty Canadian university students will represent Canada during the fifth International Summer Seminar to be held in India this year. Details were announced yesterday by the seminar's sponsor, the International Student Service.

One hundred and twenty students will participate in the seminar. Besides the Canadians, there will be forty from South East Asia and the same number from other countries.

The seminar will be held from May 28 to July 2. These of the five week program will be "The Human Implications of Technological Change." This subject will be discussed with special reference to the peoples of Asia, while comparisons will be drawn with other areas represented at the seminar, ISS announced.

In addition to the set program of study, the group will discuss with responsible officials some of the programs undertaken to meet the problems of the area. Among these will be irrigation projects, rural educational projects, and health centres. Discussion at the seminar will also include the philosophic and religious outlook of the Asian peoples.

Abilities
The Canadian students taking part will be selected on the basis of leadership qualities and academic abilities, the ISS release said. Preference will be given to senior undergraduates and recent graduates who will be returning to a Canadian university in the fall.

The Canadians will be flown to India to arrive on time. They will receive scholarships including free board, room and tuition for the five-week program, and travel expenses to and from India. Director of studies will be Warden Nicholas Ignatieff of Hart House, Toronto. Assisting him will be three Canadian university professors, and members of university staffs from South-East Asia.

The Asian students will come from India, Pakistan, Burma,

To Skate Or Not To Skate? That Is The Question



The Education of Bill Jackson

*Bill Jackson was a college man
A fact that we deplore
And whenever he was devilish
He could always make us sore
By spouting at the table
Some à la Einstein lore.
He was clever, he was pompous,
He was bambastically wild
And in his very early years
He frequently compiled
A mass of facts and formula
Unheard of in a child.
But alas Bill was afflicted,
And this is what we hear,
By what the boys so deftly name
"An unstimulated queer"
The kind who thinks of ions
While drinking up his beer.
Which only goes to show you
If it's degrees you crave
You'd better learn to live a bit,
Lest in life's fleeting fray
You find that it has passed you by
Unseeing, to the grave.*

Thailand, Malaya, Indonesia, and Ceylon. The other forty students will come from the United States, European countries, Australia, and New Zealand.

In describing the aims of the seminar, the ISS release said it will not be a business conference

nor a meeting of a learned society, but "an international community group, joined together for a common program of study."

Application forms for Canadian students will be available from the National ISS office at 43 St. George St., Toronto.

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ENTRANCE SCHOLARSHIPS

Scholarships, each of a minimum value of \$600.00 available to students applying for admission from High Schools or Junior Colleges of the Maritime Provinces, and awarded on the basis of educational attainments.

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10 Teaching Fellowships of value \$450.00 and \$750.00 per annum are available in the Faculty of Graduating Studies.

WRITE TO THE REGISTRAR for full information as to fees, courses, residence facilities, and dates of registration.

Player's Please
CANADA'S LEADING CIGARETTE



The Midway:

Sailor Beware, a hilarious conglomeration of rapid-fire slapstick comedy, brings together the multi-million dollar team of Martin and Lewis, and throws in Frenchwoman Corrine Calvet wherever most appreciated. High-tension Lewis gets into the usual amount of trouble and somehow continually escapes; Martin sings; Calvet parades her wares behind a sarong. The picture as a whole, amuses.

Out of England and into Africa went the highly ranked cameras of Rank and to take truly remarkable wild life pictures of sundry animals and capturing the vastness of timeless Africa hung same upon a plot concerning a man and family struggling with the creation of a game preservation. Featured a young boy who persisted in playing with deadly snakes or robbing lionesses of their cubs; featured a slightly irritated rhino as he charged (with appalling sound effects) our hero's jeep. And on the side, where the picture found its name, was an ivory trader who hardly respected the sanctuary's limits and had no noble sentiments about Africa's wild life at all. You'll be glad to know his life ended somewhat abruptly as he and a load of tusks, cannon-balled emphatically over a rather steep cliff.

Wax Tracks:

Too often these days the unprecedented voice of Johnny Ray rides to death the airwaves and waves to life many a thought of torture chambers, Spanish Inquisitions and strangulation. If you hear a sound that suggests the singer doesn't know whether to sing on key or off, on tune or by variation, it's Johnny (broken-hearted) Ray who meanders painfully and aimlessly over Cry and an idiotic chanson about a white cloud that was little as well as tearful. However, we've seen many a vocal craze come and go and the more unorthodox they try to be, the less it sounds like singing, and the more brief is their span of popularity. So to the dust of mediocrity fell Velvet Fog Mel Torme and the bobby soxer swoon-screams that once greeted Frank Sinatra are now all but forgotten. We can't tell when Ray will go but it can't be too soon.

The Tiger Smiles:

**A CHEMICAL ANALYSIS
By Cyanide Burns**

SYMBOL: Wo. Thought to be a member of homo sapiens.
Atomic Wt.: Reputed to be 120. Isotopes are known though from 100 to 180.

Occurrence: Found both free and combined. In the combined state they are found with man.

Physical Properties: All colors, sizes and shapes. Seldom found in pure state. Boils at nothing and freezes without reason. Surface is usually covered with a film of paint or oxide in colors and depths. Unpolished specimen turns to green in the presence of a highly polished one. All varieties melt with proper treatment. Very bitter if used incorrectly. Density is not as great as generally supposed.

Chemical Properties: Highly explosive and dangerous in inexperienced hands. Extremely active in presence of man. Possesses great affinity for gold, silver, platinum and other precious stones. Has the ability to absorb great quantities of the most expensive foods. May explode spontaneously when left alone with man. Undissolved by liquids but activity is greatly increased when saturated by a spirit solution. Sometimes yields to pressure. Fresh variety has great magnetic attraction. Ages rapidly.

Uses: Chiefly ornamental. Efficient cleaning agent. Acts as positive or negative catalyst in the production of fevers. Probably the most powerful reducing agent known.

Miscellany:

Wearing an emblem that is as nondescript as they come, itself lost amid a weird and wonderful display of other crests and insignia in a veritable panorama of colour and unknown glories placed on every available inch of (we suppose) a sweater, Sis Nichols, bore with pride her latest emblematic acquisition: nothing less than a Valleyfield Badminton Crest. We feel it is more than indicative of supremacy with a racket—suggests it not a call of distant and anxious love?

Playing major roles, in a behind-the-scenes drama on the same amorous subject, and founded on the so reliable source of guaranteed rumour, is Hugh (golden topped) Vincent and a Stevenson girl named Marnie. No more to say—the rumour was not copperative.

Licking their chops profusely, sharpening teeth and equipping themselves with knuckles made of brass, is every unattended female in this college who this week will formally take the initiative and peddle their varieties of pulchritude to the expectant male. The heat will steadily rise at Studley and the walls of the red-hot Hall will glow, and by Friday night there will be born—or buried—many an unrequited love.

They thought it was a hurricane. Those passing by saw the frame building shake and tremble, and in the lonely darkness of Studley the sound of revelry rose to the awe-struck sky. Next morning the truth was out. The mute attestation lay the fatigued debris—an overturned chair or six, a table all askew, a floor carpeted with papers and other intriguing items. The boys had had a party as only boys can have one—and somewhere in the Men's Residence's deserted halls, memories had been born.

Preserved, in a glass jar at some local pathology lab, the impudent appendix of Ron (Romeo) Pugsley while his Juliet keeps her balcony watch in frustrated and futile patience.

Engaged, by an agreement of far reaching implications and restrictive covenants, Lawyer Jim Palmer and breath-taking Barb Quigley. Consideration: one ring to build a hope on!; one kiss to build a dream on!

**Introducing . . .
OSCAR PUDYMAITIS**



"Dalhousie girls are too unapproachable". This daring declaration comes from Oscar Pudymaitis, a Lithuanian student now at Dalhousie this year.

The author of this questionable statement was born in Kaunas, Lithuania, and attended primary school there. After moving to Germany he went to high school and later spent a year at Leicester College, England. Oscar also studied for a year at St. Francis Xavier University.

Itinerant Oscar, who has travelled in Germany, Denmark, Russia and Poland to avoid the communists and who lived for six months under Russian occupation, thinks Canada strikes a happy medium between Europe and the United States. He cannot think of a thing that he dislikes about this country and plans to make it his home. And although he has journeyed in almost every province, he prefers Nova Scotia to them all.

Dalhousie also comes in for praise from the six footer, as he says that he likes the university very much, except for his already quoted view of Dal co-eds.

A real linguist, Oscar speaks several Slavic tongues. He is at present studying Arts, with a Political Science major and he intends to enter the Canadian Foreign Service.

Fond of swimming and travelling, one of Oscar's hobbies is drawing, especially cartoons. "Crazy about" square dancing and jiving, he also likes movies very much especially (believe it or not) Abbott and Costello and Frankenstein thrillers, in fact, anything with plenty of shooting and killing. He considers American movies to be technically better than European ones, although often the content is not as good. Oscar is an upholder of the let's-have-less-happy endings school of thought.

It is a certainty that when Oscar hits the Department of External Affairs, he cannot help but make just a big impression as he has at Dalhousie.

The Critic's Corner

"God Caesar"

K.M.

On Friday afternoon the D.G.D.S. put on its production of "God Caesar" at the regional drama festival. The play itself is most inconsequential but at any rate was twenty minutes of good fun. There is a feeling however, that if it went on any longer it would become rather boring. Natasha Coffin as Calpurnia had a gorgeous costume and a graceful stage presence but her voice seemed very high-pitched and her words came bouncing back at her, which made some of her lines almost inaudible. Jane Clow as Cleopatra had a beautiful dark-hued voice which suited the seductive queen to perfection. However she was inclined to boom her lines in an attempt to get them across. Her costume was exotic but hardly attractive. Her movements were appropriately slinky and her acting was never overdone, as would have been very easy in this part. Frankly, Miss Clow did not look to me like Cleopatra; I had always thought of her as very tall and stately.

Ron Pugsley in the part of Taro carried off his lines very well but I don't think that he made the best of the acting opportunities in his role. His portrayal of the statue was not static enough and failed to convey the full humour of the situation. David Peel was a regal Caesar and was aided by an equally regal costume. His interpretation, however, was rather wooden and did not convey much to me. He did not delineate sufficiently the arrogance of Caesar and his eventual downfall

Snowfall

*I stood
there in the light of the lonely streetlamp
and watched the snow
come down, down.*

*It came like a stream continuously
No break
a polkadot stream
falling down, down.*

*Into the light the snowflakes dance,
they glisten like diamonds
and melt on my face.*

*The night air was cold,
the night sky white,
the houses black,
lonely, deserted,
yet beautiful.*

*I was not lonely, for I knew
You were there—
somewhere in the city,
standing in the light of a lonely streetlamp,
solitary, yet not alone.*

R. G.

No Sunrise Tomorrow

He paced back and forth across the room in a jerky irritated fashion. His face seemed drained of colour except for two feverish blotches on his cheeks. His lips trembled, his hair and clothes were rumpled and disorderly as if they had not been combed or pressed for many days.

Now and again, he would stop in his tracks, and scrutinize the four bare walls of the tiny room, but there was no visible opening anywhere, no windows, no doors, not even a crack or knothole. He was trapped like a tiny insect floundering helplessly at the bottom of a well. There was no escape! Trapped! Soon they would come for him and it would be all over.

Was this then to be the end? Was this the reward for his long and futile climb? Was it a crime to seek out the meaning of life, to try to give meaning of life? And yet it was probably better this way. He was an old man at twenty-seven, disillusioned, bitter and ready for death.

He remembered now the eagerness, and passionate idealism with which he had devoured Tchekov, Turgenyev, and all the others, and how he had begun to see the baseness, the emptiness, the spiritual poverty of his own home. He remembered now going to church on Sunday, and how he had hated what he thought was the shame and hypocrisy of it. He remembered the shocked expression on his mother's face when he had sneeringly denounced the dogmas of the Church. He remembered his father's funeral, and the feeling he had begun to have of the futility of his life. It seemed to him then that his father's life had been insignificant, even meaningless.

The memory of that white face lying in the coffin came back to him now. The multitude of lines around the forehead and eyes symbolized for him weariness, fatigue, and defeat. His father had lost in the struggle of life. He realized then that all their lives were futile, meaningless, and inwardly he had turned and fled, and lost himself in his books.

brought about by a glass of wine. The sets were most imaginative and set just the right mood of unreality and humour.

The many virtues of this performance were particularly noticeable after having sat through the two previous one-acters on the afternoon bill presented by the Annapolis Royal and Lunenburg groups which were of a much lower calibre. False beards, muffed lines and awkward pauses were rampant.

The evening performance of "The Second Threshold" by Philip Barry, presented by the Halifax Theatre Arts Guild, was drama of a very superior sort. The play was an extremely difficult one and the presentation left little to be desired. It had a slick quality of professionalism acquired only by many hours of rehearsal.

Mr. Lefevre, in adjudicating, remarked that if there had been a prize for a one-act play, that Dalhousie would have taken it, and that the play struck him as a "fresh breeze."

There had been other men, great men, who had shared his feelings. Tchekhov had seen through the folly and emptiness, and had written of a better way: a way to save the peasant and the proletarian. "What was the use, he had said, of mass education, when the masses had to work from dawn to sunset? What was the use of medicine for their bodies, when their souls were sickly and starving?" He had said, "Share the work equally, let everybody do his share from the highest to the lowest, then all could devote their time to the pursuit of learning, and discovery of Truth.

His family had never quite been able to understand why he had turned to Communism, and he knew that when, after graduation he had gone to the Soviet Union, he had become quite the skeleton in the family closet.

But the books, and the fiery political discussions in college had not prepared him for this: for Bolshevism, Terrorism, Totalitarianism. Communism was dead, or perhaps it had had existence only in theory. It was a beautiful theory, he found, but perhaps man was, as yet, too imperfect to accept it.

He smiled cynically now, as he remembered the bitter disappointment, no, even stronger than that, the death blow to all his hopes and ideals, that had come with those first ugly revelations . . . and the writings, full of venom and hatred that had followed . . . and so finally they had caught him and brought him here, to this bleak and empty cell, to wait and hope for the end.

R. H. G.

Greetings Students

from

"Med-o Club"

Come Out and See Us!

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You've guessed it rightly, I was broke!

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DAL DEFEATS N. S. TECH 8-3



SPORTSCAN

by *Max Barnes*

The most important hockey week of the season is in store for the Tigers starting this Tuesday and ending Thursday. Tonight at the Dal freeze the semi-finals of the North West Arm League commences, when our reluctant Tigers take on Purcell's Cove. The Dal team is trying to break out of a minor slump and while the men from the Cove called Purcell's are no pushovers, we have to pick the Studley men by two goals or more. Main reason for the brash statement above is the lack of reason why "Purcell's" should win. All in all it shapes up to an exciting curtain raiser.

Thursday night St. F. X. will journey to Dal looking for a repeat performance of the last encounter between the two clubs. On that occasion in Antigonish the X-men romped to an 11-4 victory over the Tigers. In going out on that proverbial limb that has snapped so often of late we have to pick the Xaverians but the score should be closer than in the Cathedral town. The Tigers should be able to close that big seven goal margin to at least three or four.

In the last game of the regular schedule of the "Arm" league the Tigers ran roughshod over the hapless Engineers from N. S. Tech, the score being 8-3. Al Stuart who seems to be making a

habit out of the manly art of putting the rubber disk into the worthy opponets net got himself another "hat trick". The addition of Stuart in the lineup against St. F. X. should make some difference.

While the sports scene is pretty well taken up with hockey this week, the leather pushers will have their say next week when the Maritime Championships will be held in the Dal gym. A long entry list is assured and the few men who will represent Dalhousie University have been getting into shape for some time and will give a good account of themselves, at least that's what manager Igino DiGiacinto tells us.

Best known Dal boxers who will take part in the championship meet are Jim Cruikshank and Murray Dubchansky. Jim hails from Sydney, N. C., and is a Med student at Dal. He is well known in amateur boxing circles and has taken part in several Inter-Collegiate tournaments. Murray comes to Dal from south of the border (Revere, Mass.) and has also taken part in Inter-Collegiate competition. Murray will receive his Engineering diploma this year.

Next Tuesday's issue of the Gazette will contain a complete coverage, with pictures, of all Dal participants in the coming championship tournament.

Swamp Tech; Stuart Gets 3

In a listless game of hockey the Dalhousie Hockey Tigers defeated a Tech aggregation Saturday afternoon at the Dalhousie Memorial Rink 8-3. In their second win in as many starts of last week the Dal sextette did not display the scoring punch that countered them their 7-0 victory Tuesday.

Playing twenty-five minutes straight time periods the Dal team opened the scoring at the 6:05 mark of the first period as Ian "Boom-Boom" Doig intercepted the attempted clearance of Napier and broke away from the blue line and beat Logan in the Tech nets. Al Stewart netted the first of his three goals at the 8:48 mark as he picked up a loose puck and rammed it home. Tech, playing without their defence stars, ex-St. F. X. varsity players Bowes and Centa displayed their most aggressive hockey in the closing minutes of the first period. Beland of the Blues of Tech notched their first goal on a pass from Kenny Reardon at the 16:25 mark of the period. Cameron and Black teamed up three minutes later to give Barry Sullivan cause for alarm as they notted the score with Cameron notching the goal on a play from Black and Miller. Dal however, soon regained composure as they stormed the Tech fortress and rapped home the goal that put Dal in front for the rest of the game. Wils Parsons completed a play on a scramble with Duck Scarfe and Jamie Anglin drawing the assists.

The second period was in the hands of the pucksters of Dal except for a lapse in the dying minutes of this period. Al Stewart scored the second of his three goals at the 10:30 mark of the period receiving a pass from Frank Hall, skating around the defence and whipping his shot into the upper left hand corner. Don Murphy tallied soon after with the assist going to Wils Parsons, on a screen shot which barely left the ice. On a scramble play in front of the Tech net Ron Tremblay tucked home Reg Beaver's pass to put Dal ahead 6-2. Not to be outdone the Tech squad led by Cameron scored their third and last goal as Moores tallied with assists going to Cameron and Black, at the 19:15 mark of the middle period.

The third period although dull and listless, was the better from the view point of the fans, what few were there. The period featured a minor fracas and two goals by Dal. Al Stewart finished his "Hat Trick" notching his third goal on a terrific shot from near the blue line. Bob Hopkins assisted the bespectacled playmaker on this goal at the 12:30 mark of the period. Dave Jardine scored another sensational goal, similar to his solo effort of Tuesday night as he fired home Dal's eighth and final goal from the face-off with Al Stewart being credited with the assist. The minor fracas occurred when Kenny Reardon of Tech became disgruntled with the attention he was receiving at the hands of that gentle defenceman Frank Hall. True to form though a bit on the reverse, brother Don stepped in with flying fists . . . and thereby hangs the tale. Don received a minor penalty for interference, while Kenny and Frank sat out majors.

Dal Girls Down Tartans 23-21

The Dalhousie Girls Senior Basketball team defeated the Tartans on Friday night in the Gorsebook gym. It was a close hard fought match, the final score being 23-21.

Barbara Quigley was the high scorer for her Black and Gold team. She was followed closely by the Woodside twins, Elaine with 7 points to her credit while Eleanor had 6. Marg Eustace scored 15 points for the Tartans, the other scorers of this plaid clad team were Mary Munroe, Donna Watson, and Ruth Gabriel.

The Dal second team plays at Shearwater tonight.

Dal—Elaine Woodside, Eleanor Woodside, Barb Quigley, Jans Wilson, Jean MacLeod, Sally Roper, Carol Cole and Joan MacCurdy.

Tartans—Mary Munroe, Marg Eustace, Yvonne LeBroque, Tony Fry, Donna Watson, Yvonne White, Ruth Gabriel, Ruth Miller, Sheila McQuitty, Marg Vaughn and Joan Andrews.

Med-Dents Crush Boilermakers

In a regularly scheduled Inter-Fac hockey game last week the Med-Dents swamped the Engineers to the tune of 13-2. The win over the men from the shack gave the strong Med-Dent entry sole possession of first place in the league.

Big men for the Dentist-Doctor crew were Smith, Hicks and MacKenzie with 4, 3 and 3 goals respectively. The remaining three goals were chalked up by Delahunt with 2 and Wolfson getting a lone marker.

For the losing Boilermakers Chuck Johnson and Terry Good-year did all the scoring.

The Inter-Fac league is now in the midst of its busy season and while the league is fairly evenly balanced the Med-Dent entry seems to be enjoying the edge that they held last year. The Commerce squad are the main threats to the "pros" superiority. As the season rolls along it should be interesting to note whether the Med-Dents team will cop the championship as they did last term.

Little Man Beaver Doing Big Job Well

Have you ever wondered who the little fellow is out there on the ice when the Dal Tigers are playing. Why that's easy. It couldn't be anyone but Reg Beaver, for you see, when you mention the word "little" and the word "hockey" everyone around Dal immediately thinks of Reg. Let's take a closer look at the mighty mite.

Reg comes from across the harbor from a place called Dartmouth; he is a second year Commerce student and that is where the statistics come to a close as everything else about Reg is one

thing. That's right, the guessed it—HOCKEY.

Reggie is playing his second year in a black and gold uniform and is a consistent scorer since his first game. Besides being one of the most popular players on the team, Reg has that knack of just making people like him.

So when you see the little man out there, don't wonder is that big defenceman is going to kill him, just wait for the shift and watch the "Beaver" go around, under or through the brute.

Those in the know are not amazed at the antics of the Beaver as he has been doing it for two years now and one can think of any good reason why the little fellow won't keep it up.

It's a pleasure to watch a little man do a big man's job well.

Tea At Dr. Kerr's

Saturday afternoon following the hockey game a group representative of Dal's athletic teams attended a very delightful tea at the home of our President and Mrs. Kerr. The students enjoyed themselves no end as they consumed with vigour innumerable gallons of tea and bushels of sandwiches and cookies.

Members of all the athletic teams were evidenced as were the Physical Director and Physical Directress, Coach Gabe Vitalone and Miss Florence Rowley. The members of all the athletic teams wish to thank publicly Dr. and Mrs. Kerr for their thoughtfulness and kindness.

Sullivan To Receive Award

For outstanding goal tending all year goalie Barry Sullivan of the Dal Tigers will be presented with a trophy tonight when his team faces Purcell's Cove.

Sullivan is a familiar figure in Maritime hockey circles and at one time played for the Crescents in the old Halifax and District League.

This year Barry has been playing outstanding hockey which is one of the main reasons why the Tigers have progressed to the semi-finals in the league. Tonight will mark the climax to a great season for the old pro and while the regular schedule is finished, Barry has his work cut out for him with the playoffs in the tough league. If the nets are guarded in the same manner that they were all year the Tigers should continue with the great display they have shown so far.

The award that Sullivan will receive is the second one which a Dal athlete received from the league in which he partook. It will be recalled that Reg Cluney was awarded the Most Valuable Player award at the climax of the football season. It certainly is a tribute to the players and to the University as a whole that in the two major sports played on the campus both were climaxed by two Dal students receiving League awards.

NOTICE

The opening game of the North West Arm League semi-finals will take place in the Dal gym this evening when the Dal Tigers face Purcell's Cove. The game is the most important of the season and a large crowd is expected.

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