

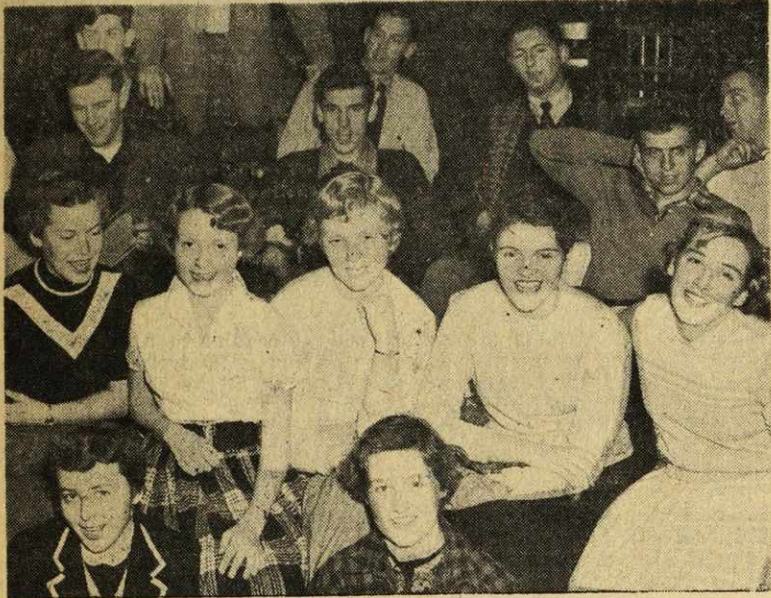
THE DALHOUSIE GAZETTE

Canada's Oldest College Newspaper

Vol. LXXXVII

HALIFAX, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1954

No. 6



Shown above rehearsing for the D.G.D.S. revue "TV or Not TV", starting its three day run in the gym tomorrow, are a group of singers from the chorus. The show promises to be a rousing success, with many types of entertainment in its two hour length.

GLEE CLUB REVUE "TV OR NOT TV" OPENS THREE DAY RUN TOMORROW

Nichols to be S.C.M. Guest

On Friday, Nov. 19, the Rev. E. M. Nichols, shown at right, General Secretary of the S.C.M. of Canada, will arrive on the Dalhousie campus and remain until Wednesday, Nov. 24. While he is here, Mr. Nichols will be speaking on vital issues and he also would like to meet students informally. There will be an Open House on Sunday, Nov. 21 at 8.30 p.m. at which Mr. Nichols will speak on Christianity and War. Members of the Canterbury Club and I.V.C.F. are especially invited to attend this function and anybody else who has even the remotest interest in Christianity is encouraged to attend. It will be well worth while. Mr. Nichols is an experienced speaker and has been heard by audiences across the Dominion on the national network of the CBC.



REV. E. M. NICHOLS

Mr. Nichols is well qualified for his important position with the Student Christian Movement as he has spent his entire professional life in Christian work among students. Since his graduation in theology from United College in Winnipeg in 1943 and ordination as a minister of the United Church of Canada, "Ted" Nichols has held executive posts in university organizations.

He served as secretary of the S.C.M. at Manitoba, then moved to Toronto where he became secretary of the National movement and then at the University of Toronto. In 1950 he was named Chaplain of Hart House, University of Toronto and retained that position until appointed General Executive Secretary of S.C.M. of Canada in July, 1953.

Other university organizations have also attracted Mr. Nichols' interest. For some years he has been chairman of the Finance Committee of World University Service of Canada, and chairman of the Canadian Commission on Friendly Relations with Overseas Students. He has represented these organizations and the S.C.M. at various international conferences.

Ted's schedule while in Halifax is as follows:
Friday, Nov. 19, 8.40 a.m. — Chapel Service at Dalhousie; 1.30 p.m.—Talk and discussion, "Christianity is Judgment", West Common Room, Men's Residence.
Sunday, Nov. 21, 11.00 a.m. — King's College Chapel, sermon by Rev. E. M. Nichols; 8.30 p.m.—S.C.M. Open House, West Common Room, Men's Residence, "Christianity and War".

Monday, Nov. 22, 1.30 p.m. — Talk and discussion, "Christianity is Mercy".
Tuesday, Nov. 23, 9.00 a.m. — Talk at Pine Hill, "The Church in Canadian Society"; 12.00 noon — "Christianity is Faith".

You will not want to miss an opportunity to meet this outstanding personality so do not forget these meetings and discussion periods. While on the campus, Ted's headquarters will be the S.C.M. Office, Room 6, ground floor of the Men's Residence.

To Speak On Foreign Trade

It has been announced by the Economics and Commerce departments that Mr. A. V. Allen, Consul and Senior Trade Commissioner of the Canadian Consulate General in New York, will be at Dalhousie on November 18 and 19 to interview students interested in the Foreign Trade Service of the Canadian Government as a career. Students in the field of commerce, economics, political science, law, or engineering are particularly re-

Rink Rats Run Canteen

The Rink Rats, despite the setback that they recently received when the trip to St. F.X. did not come off, are still hot after money to pay off the debt of the student body on the rink. They have taken over management of the rink canteen, and plan to run it for the remainder of the year.

Jim "Nosey" Nesbitt, Law 3, chairman of the ice men committee, says that the canteen will be open during all student skating sessions, Tuesday and Thursday evenings, and Saturday afternoons, and also during any events of interest to students. Manager of the canteen is Bob MacLean, and the campus unmentionables, the fraternities and sororities, are co-operating with the Rink Rats to run the canteen.

BC Out, Still Pays NFCUS

The University of British Columbia has withdrawn from the National Federation of Canadian University Students, but the absence is expected to be only temporary. The announcement of withdrawal in *The Ubysey*, student paper at the university, said that withdrawal came following a motion made at the national convention of NFCUS insisting on a full fee of fifty cents per student from each member university.

The UBC budget, passed earlier in the year, called for only 35 cents per student, and no extra money could be appropriated at this time. However, the Student Council sent the money that had been raised by this fee to the national organization to show that they still supported it, and the plan is to use some of the money to re-join next year without boosting student fees.

The paper made it clear that the university has not withdrawn complete support of the organization, and that they hope to re-join in the future as active members paying the full fee. Other universities affected by the fee increase were Acadia, which has withdrawn, and Toronto, Manitoba and Dalhousie, where the decision is still pending.

quested to consult Mr. Allen about a career in this branch of government service.

Several interview periods have been planned, and Mr. Allen will speak at a meeting in 44 Arts at 12.00 noon on Thursday, Nov. 18. Further information may be obtained on the Commerce Bulletin Board, top floor Arts.

Musical Features Dancers, TV Skits

The Glee Club's long awaited revue TV OR NOT TV will open a three-day run in the gymnasium tomorrow night. The revue, successor to last year's popular SINGIN' IN THE SEINE, combines song, dance and drama (?) to produce what is expected to be the finest show of its type seen in Halifax for many years. It has been written and directed by members of the student body, and the Glee Club guarantees a good evening of entertainment on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of this week. Admission with Council Card will be only 35 cents, and the public will pay 85 cents. There are no reserved seats.

The bright, smart and snappy show gets underway with the song TV or not TV, written by David Murray, Arts 3. The title tune is sung by a mixed chorus of twenty voices heard every week on radio station CJCH.

Carolyn Wiles, Diana Eager, Carol Vincent, Neva Eisner, Margaret Wyman, Elspeth Giffin and Lorna Jean Grayston blend their talents in the soprano section. The altos are Janet Christie, Julie Dobson, Scotty Whittier and Joan Alice Venner. The bass section is made up of Stuart MacKinnon, Peter Bennet, Peter Jones and Bill Smith, while in the tenor section Gordon McMurtry, Byron Reid, Bruce Algee and Doug Smith are heard.

The chorus vocalizes on several groups of popular ballads such as Tip Toe Through the Tulips and Blue Room; Oklahoma and The Surrey with the Fringe on Top, (both standard favorites from the great Broadway show Oklahoma); and September Song and September in the Rain.

Stuart MacKinnon steps forward from the chorus line to give his rendition of *Anywhere I Wander*. The bass voice of Don Carr is displayed in *Wonderful Copenhagen*, while the chorus provides a suitable background. Gordon McMurtry and Carolyn Wiles, who have leading roles in the forthcoming *Yeoman of the Guard* blend their voices in *Together and People will say we're in Love*, and are ably assisted by the chorus. Carmel Romo, the Duchess of Plaza Toro in last year's *Gondoliers* makes her solo appearance in the hit tunes of *Pajama Game*, the current Broadway musical.

The dancing chorus makes its debut in the Charleston with choreography by Marilla Merritt. Several of the dancers will be remembered as last year's Can-Can girls. These will include Karine Anderson, Jackie Galloway, Sonia Smith and Marilla Merritt. Janet Conrad, Harriett Shlossberg, Loanne Young and Nancy Lane are making their first appearance as members of this colorful group.

Nancy Lane and David Brown have worked out their own choreography for two duets. David is well remembered for his performance in the Apache Dance of last year's *Singin' in the Seine*. Although Nancy Lane is a new member in Dalhousie's dancing chorus, she is well known in Halifax ballet circles.

Karine Anderson and Harriett Shlossberg will be featured soloists in *Variations in Variations*, one of the big spots in the show. Original music has been written by David Murray for this presentation and the dancing chorus will assist the soloists in their performance.

There are eight riotous skits which satirize TV shows of the CBC. Brenda Murphy will star in *Mrs. Crockstad's Cooking School* (Continued from Page Three)

Hillel Hears Greenblatt on Science; Plan Career Talks

The first Hillel Breakfast Club program of the year 1954-55 was held at 11 a.m., Sunday, November 14, at the Baron de Hirsch Synagogue Hall. Twenty-six members and guests enjoyed a breakfast prepared by several girls of the Social Committee, after which blessing was pronounced by Rabbi Mayefsky.

Irwin Goldberg, Hillel's new president, introduced the guest speaker, Dr. Jason Greenblatt, a brilliant member of the Naval Research Council. Dr. Greenblatt gave a very interesting and informative talk on "Careers and Opportunities in Research". Distinguishing between professional research scientists and laboratory technicians, he emphasized the fact that the creative scientist must be prepared to make contributions to society in return for little financial reward. Dr. Greenblatt also mentioned the local opportunities available to young people who are interested in scientific careers. It is hoped that future Breakfast Club programs will be as successful as the first one. The next program will be held in December, and the career talks given should be of great interest to student planning a profession.

On Tuesday, November 23, at 12 noon, Reverend Dysart, Dean of Men at King's College, will address members of Hillel in Room 231 in the Arts Building. His speech will deal with prominent religious leaders of the world, and a large attendance is expected.

Stone, Smith Dal Debaters

Art Stone, Law 3, and Brad Smith, Law 2, were chosen to represent Dalhousie in the first intercollegiate debate of the year. Trials were held last Friday at noon in the Moot Court Room. The debate will be held at St. Mary's University in Halifax on November 27th.

In this debate between long-time rivals in this field, Dal will be out to avenge a split decision defeat at the hands of the Santamarians when the teams last met in the regular M.I.D.L. schedule three years ago. Smith and Stone will speak on the negative of the resolution that "the rearmament of Western Germany is in the interests of world peace". Under Maritime Intercollegiate Debating League rules, revised this year, judgment is given on a basis of 30 per cent for delivery, 35 per cent for material and 35 per cent for the rebuttal. Following fifteen minute speeches, each speaker gives a five minute rebuttal.

Intersac Schedule
First round debates in the interfaculty debating schedule of Sodales have been announced. They are as follows:
Nov. 17—Delta Gamma 1 vs Law 5.
Nov. 19—A. & S. 3 vs Law 1.
Nov. 22—A. & S. 4 vs Law 9.
Nov. 24—Law 4 vs Law 8.
Nov. 26—Law 10 vs Law 14.
Nov. 29—Law 2 vs Law 16.

Calendar Is Success

The new idea of the printing of Dalhousie calendars has succeeded. A committee of W.U.S.C. and the Arts and Science Society has worked hard, the effort and ingenuity have paid off. Over 200 calendars were sold in the first two days. The profits will go to W.U.S.C. for scholarships, and to the A. and S. Society. The calendars can be obtained in the Dal Radio Room and from Mr. Atwood in the Book Store in the Men's Residence. They are 50 cents apiece, and are decorated in yellow and black, with pictures of campus life on each page.

Team captains have been appointed to direct the sales, and they are: Chuck Call, Commerce; John Brown, Engineering; Walter Fitzgerald and Roland Thornhill, Arts and Science; David Peel and Russ Hutton, Kings; Ann Rayworth, Shirreff Hall; Ann Thompson, Peter Jones and Al Sinclair, Faculty; Betty Morse, Chris MacKichan, Sally Roper and Carolyn Flemming, Alumni; Al Campbell and Janet Conrad, Forrest; Art Sullivan, Graduate Studies; and Enid Land, Yvonne Walters, Pat Fownes, Justine O'Brien and Clint Russell, Law.

Freshettes were appointed to sell calendars at the Alumni Tea held at Shirreff Hall last week, and sixty-five were sold there. The committee hopes that sales this week will be as good as they have been so far, and urges all students, alumni, and faculty members to purchase the calendars.

Girls Plan Open House

All members of the feminine gender, which means girls, are reminded that their big chance is soon to come, runs an announcement from Delta Gamma, the female organization on the campus. The annual Open House will be held at Shirreff Hall on Saturday night, November 20, and the dainty types are advised to get busy before the "gorgeous hunks" are all taken up.

Tickets, available to girls only, are 50 cents stag and 75 cents a couple. Free cokes and cookies will be served, and there will be special entertainment at intermission. The music for dancing will be under the direction of the newest orchestra leader in the city (surprise!), and the band is expected to be great. The Delta Gam exec suggests that all the females get busy and ask the right man. The men agree.

LeBrun Is Arts Queen



JEANETTE LeBRUN (above), Arts 4, has been selected as the Arts and Science candidate for Campus Queen, it was announced at a meeting of the Society last week. Last year's candidate, Betty Morse, won the contest, and the Artsmen are confident of victory again.

Petite Jeanette has a leading role in the Glee Club's spring comedy *Arsenic and Old Lace*, and is Graduate Editor of *Pharos*, the Dal yearbook. She is a star news reporter on the *Gazette* staff, and has been for three years. Jeanette is also president of Delta Gamma, vice-president of the Shirreff Hall House Committee, vice-president of her Sorority Alpha Gamma Delta, and a past vice-president of Sodales, the debating society.

It was also announced at the meeting that the A. & S. Dance had been postponed until March 4th. Dennis Madden, Law 1, gave a report on NFCUS and its importance in campus life. He stressed the part that the organization could play if it were given the proper cooperation from the student body. "The National Federation of Canadian University Students", he said, "has the greatest potential of any university organization, but it needs the support of the individual student to make it most effective."

Jeanette was chosen as the Society's candidate by a committee of the executive, chaired by the President, Helen Scammell, Arts 4. As reasons for their choice, the committee members stressed, aside from her obvious physical charms, Jeanette's high scholastic standing, her dramatic ability coupled with her executive positions, and her wide interests in campus activities during her three years at Oalhouse.

The Dalhousie Gazette

Canada's Oldest College Newspaper

Published Weekly at Dalhousie University in Halifax, Nova Scotia

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WITH WEAPONS OF REASON

The major targets for world conquest by Communism today are the Universities of the free world. In recognizing the importance of University training in future leadership the Communist Governments have launched a vigorous campaign designed to lure the youth of the free world into the Red enclosure. Daily, reams of propaganda are received by the student leaders in our Universities. As the President of an Egyptian University said a while ago, "they are sheer and unadulterated Communist propaganda . . . published in Prague." This was occasioned when a magazine "Students of the World" came addressed to the captain of a non-existing University Football team. The Communists apparently had made one of their few mistakes in the vast propaganda drive. Fortunately, most students recognize this literature for what it is, yet occasionally some are duped with the supposedly "democratic" propaganda.

Dalhousie University student leaders are not exempt from the Communist literature. Pamphlets, posters, magazines and press releases are received daily. When President Enriquez of the National Federation of Canadian University Students returned home from a Moscow visit to the International Union of Students, he made it clear that the Communist Governments have supplied the I.U.S. and other organizations with a huge budget to be used obviously for propaganda purposes. The latest gimmick used to lure unsuspecting students is the best seen in many a year . . . a pseudo-leather bound pocket-size diary of youth, published by the World Federation of Democratic Youth. "Pseudo" is the only description one can give to the diary for it contains pseudo-democratic views of the Youth of the World. Instead of being published in Prague, this masterpiece is published in Budapest, Hungary, a country which even Western World Grade Seven education will show to be behind the Iron Curtain and under the direct control of the Soviet Government.

Perhaps we in the Western World have used the word "freedom" too carelessly. The Communist propaganda machine uses "freedom" as a catch-word. It is indeed a sad reflection of our times if we in the Western World have lost the meaning and value of true Freedom. Our forefathers struggled valiantly to expand and maintain its boundaries. Today, we should follow in the same footsteps, expanding where possible and maintaining at all costs our concepts of it. Most important of all, today's youth must not allow Freedom to become a meaningless everyday word. The total essence of the Communist propaganda machine is to use freedom as such, ensnaring the unaware mind by confusing our meaning of the word with that of the Communist.

We read such constitutional phrases as "The World Federation of Democratic Youth has been a youth organization, united in its determination to work for peace, freedom, democracy, independence and equality in the whole world" . . . and "Youth Unite! Forward for a Lasting Peace, Democracy, National Independence of the Peoples and a better future for Youth!" Let us not be carried away with the words "freedom" and "independence" but rather evaluate to the best of our ability the true context of the Communist propaganda. Let us be rational instead of merely spirited. If today's youth act rationally and intelligently when confronted with the propaganda of the Youth Organizations, the Democratic Nations of the Western World will be strengthened and the Communist nations will have been dealt a severe blow, a blow not inflicted with weapons of war, but with weapons of reason!

Life Insurance Plan for Med Students

Canadian Medical Students will shortly be able to take out Life Insurance at rates which almost any one of them can afford.

For fifteen dollars a year, any medical student in this country can be insured for \$5,000, according to the proposed plan, with rates rising as the principal increases. The insurance will remain in force at these low rates for eight years or until the age of 35. At this time (which will be subsequently defined by CAMSI) the low cost insurance must be converted to a standard life insurance policy with increases rates. For example, premiums for permanent insurance would be, at the time of conversion, for age 25, \$65.45 for a \$5000 policy.

Such a plan as this now in operation in the United States. Rates here, however are lower, as profits from the plan have been waived by the CAMSI executive and thus have been directly returned to the insured in the form of lowered premiums. Moreover, no minimum participation is necessary for the plan to materialize, as the insuring company was persuaded to undertake the scheme on the basis

that contact with a large number of potentially high insurance purchasers would be available.

Officially called a "Term, convertible, disability waiver type of policy," no evidence of insurability is required other than membership in CAMSI for the first three months that enrolment in the plan is open.

During that time no medical examination will be required and no health questions will be asked. A similar privilege will be extended new members of CAMSI in the following years. CAMSI members wishing to join later will be eligible, if proof of good health is provided.

The company chosen as insurer was selected on the basis of tenders supplied by about a dozen interested companies of the 50 to 60 approached. If the plan is approved, the Insurer has agreed to make its promotion a major project. A Head Office representative will devote his full time to this endeavour and be available to travel to each Medical School and present the plan there.

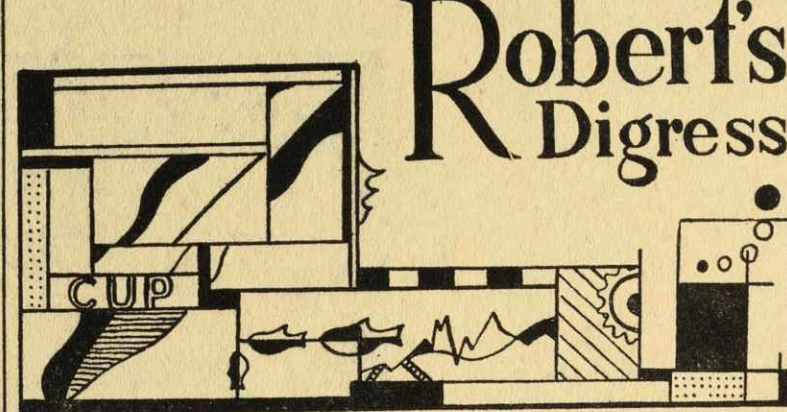
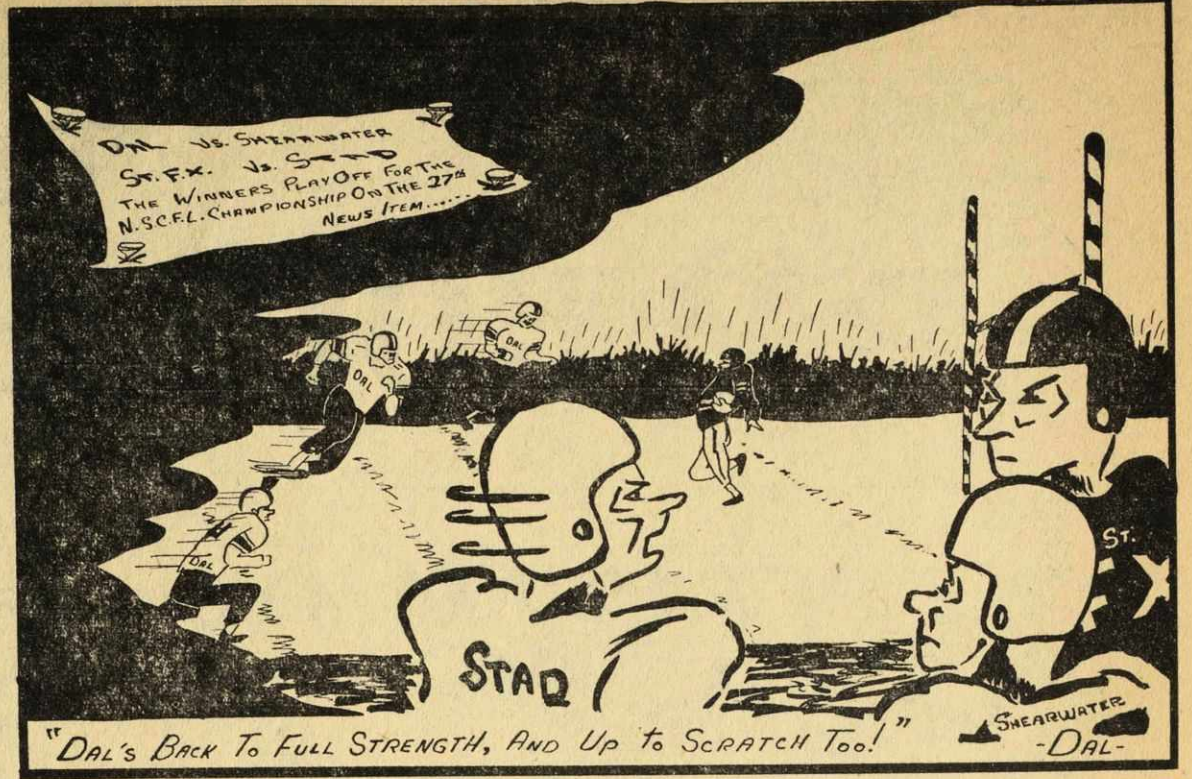
-CAMSI Journal.

Raddall New Board Member

Nova Scotia has a new representative on the Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada.

Resources Minister Jean Lesage announced that the Governor-General in Council had appointed Dr. Thomas Head Raddall of Halifax to the Board to succeed Professor D. C. Harvey, who resigned because of pressure of other duties.

Dr. Raddall, who is president of the Nova Scotia Historical Society and on the National Executive of the Canadian Authors' Association, was born at Hythe, England, in 1903 and was educated at St. Leonard's School and, when he came to Canada, at Chebucto School and Halifax Academy. He was the winner of the Governor-General's Award for Canadian Literature in 1943 and 1949, was made a Fellow of the Haliburton Society, King's College in 1945 and in 1949 received an Honorary LL.D. from Dalhousie University. His numerous historical novel include "Pied Piper of Dipper Creek", "His Majesty's Yankees" and "Roger Sudden".



Robert's Digress

Lord Beaverbrook has approved of the plans for a new hockey rink to be built on University Avenue. It will be jointly operated by the City of Fredericton and the University of N.B. His Lordship has also donated \$7000 to repair the clock on the U's tower, so that its unique tuneful chimes will once again ring forth the colorful strains of an old N.B. folk song every hour on the hour.

In the Scholarship department Lord Beaverbrook has recently announced that the following will be in effect: Undergraduates: 12, \$600 each; Post-graduates: (for UNB grads) at any of the major U. in Canada: 15, and the same number of scholarships will be granted (15) to those intending to take a year or more at any university in England.

ED. "In view of all this, I suppose that the "Brunswickian" (UNB's Gazette) was justified in devoting practically all the front page of their last issue to His Lordship. Out of nine articles, five were about his Lordship, and his name was mentioned at the very least 16 times. Well if we were fortunate enough to have such a patron, we would undoubtedly reserve a whole issue for his personal use, and throw in a full page, five complete columns of his his name title, "sole."

Acadia:

Saturday (Oct. 29th), was Founder's Day. Alumni and students gathered in University Hall to honor the men who, 160 years ago founded Acadia. Dr. Horace Read, Dean of Dal's Law School and a graduate of Acadia, gave the address for which he used the title "Achieving the Aims of the Founders."

Queen's:

A Flying Club has just been offered to the students. The course consists of 30 hours of flying time and 10 hours of ground school during which time airmanship, navigation, meteorology and air regulation will be taught. Tuition averages \$240. Experience is not required, nor is there a minimum educational stipulation. The club is a non-profit organization and there are no strings attached to the services which are directed solely at providing a pleasant hobby.

Toronto U:

It seems there existed "the tradition of the kissing arch," which was established during the early months of 1920. To make a long story short, every couple passing under this arch was obliged (a pleasant obligation) to kiss. But this fine custom was discontinued supposedly in the dark days of World War Two when men with sufficient virility and interest to continue the custom, were of necessity engaged in other pursuits.

Now however, a group of interested young men have organized the Society for the Preservation of the Kissing Arch Tradition (SPKAT).

ED. Would anyone on the Campus be interested in starting such a Society here at Dal. Even though we have no such tradition to revive, we could always start one.

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Scallops 'n Chips..... 79c
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Its Playoff Time Again

Across the various campi of North America, across the playing fields of big and little colleges, the cry of Playoff Time fills the air. Its football at its best, football, the game of the collegians, the crowd drawer, and the pageantry which goes with a playoff in any league. For the next two weeks Dalhousie U. will once again be gripped with its annual fall slogan, "football fever hits Dalhousie." The Tigers of the "College by the Sea" have again entered the playoff picture of the Nova Scotia Senior Canadian Football League, and with the team will go the full support of every red-blooded male and female on the Dal camp.

There will be the spectacle of the grid game, the sweeping of the field by the victors and the dancing and cheering of the fans. Colour, atmosphere will ring from every corner as pep rallies, snake dances, bands and cheerleaders whip the fans to a frenzy.

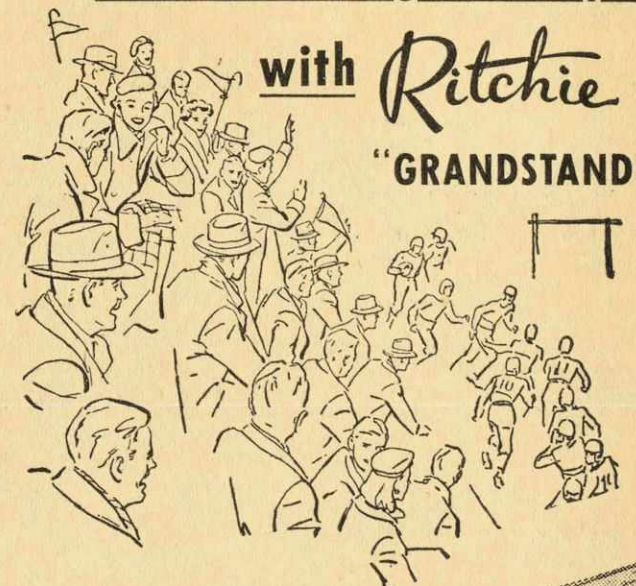
Dalhousie University first met this spirit in the Fall of '47 when the Black and Gold Tigers first carried the pigskin under Canadian football rules. In the interval of eight years, the Dal Tigers have come a long way in the Canadian game, a way which saw many upsets and disappointments, but a way which has won for Dalhousie the admiration and support of the majority of Nova Scotia football fans. Hard play, clean play and good sportsmanship have been the trademarks of every Tiger team and this year is no exception. Win or lose in '55 playoffs, the Dalhousie Tigers will again be remembered for these characteristics.

Dalhousie has always been the real colour in the NSCFL ever since they copped the championship in 1951. Under Al Thomas, the Tigers are once again expected to roar.

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BUDGET REPORT

Budgets Passed by Council up to November 5, 1954

Council of Students	\$ 3,711.05
D.A.A.C.	
General	\$ 845.00
Interfaculty	605.70
V. Hockey	1,299.00
J. V. Hockey	110.00
V. Basketball	90.00
Badminton	75.00
Tennis	49.50
Golf	17.00
Football	1,161.75
	5,173.45
D.G.A.C.	
General	\$ 149.00
Ground Hockey	321.12
Volleyball	21.00
Swimming	50.25
Badminton	112.20
Basketball	1,285.53
Tennis	41.50
	1,980.65
Gazette	5,621.34
Pharos	4,453.30
D.G.D.S.	2,205.06
Sodales	395.00
Delta Gamma	301.00
Publicity	180.00
Estimated Trips (no playoffs)	1,514.00
	19,800.00
Total Budgets passed by Council	\$25,543.85
Estimated Income	
Council of Students	
Council Fees	\$16,000.00
Kings	225.00
Bank Interest	10.00
Bond Interest	120.00
Investments	353.60
Skating	1,000.00
Directory	600.00
Canteen (Rink)	290.00
	\$18,598.60
D.A.A.C.	
Football	1,200.00
Hockey	270.00
Basketball	40.00
	1,510.00
Gazette	1,300.00
Pharos	4,000.00
D.G.D.S.	1,700.00
Delta Gamma	200.00
	7,200.00
Total estimated income	27,808.00
Less 10% Reserve	2,780.86
Estimated income for Current Budget Expenditure	\$24,577.74
Total Budgets passed by Council	25,543.85
Deficit	\$ 957.11

Finances Told By Burstall

I have received a number of requests from students asking for information regarding the manner in which Council of Students allocates the money it receives. In view of these requests, the secretary-treasurer of the Council provided me with the up-to-date statement of income and expenditure that appears here.

A few explanatory notes are necessary to fully understand this statement.

The amounts shown under income are estimates only and are based on income figures of the previous year unless the executive committee of the Council feels that due to circumstances this year, they should be increased or decreased. The estimated income from football, for example, is four hundred dollars less than the actual amount received last year, for it is quite possible that a few rainy days will have a disastrous effect on football receipts and also the income last year was seven hundred dollars above the income in previous years. It would be financially unsound to take the exact income figure from last year.

The ten percent reserve fund is not calculated to give an overall surplus at the end of the year. This reserve is intended to provide for uniform expenditures of council, playoff trips and Post-Christmas budgets. In past years, this reserve fund has been completely expended by the end of the fiscal year.

It would appear then, that the Council is operating at a deficit of nine hundred and fifty-seven dollars. I do not believe that this is cause for alarm. I have been informed that the estimated income from football has been exceeded and it can be expended. This will cover a portion of the deficit. Further the deficit resulted mainly because of the increased expenditure on D.A.A.C. equipment for the year. The physical directors indicated to the Council that protective equipment was required, over and above the normal expenditures, to bring the supply of equipment to a level where the normal replacement figure would be sufficient to carry on next year. The Council saw fit to provide approximately one hundred dollars for this purpose. The Council is certainly justified to appropriate some of the surplus of last year to cover any current deficit up to this amount of one thousand dollars, for the surplus of last year arose largely because of insufficient expenditures on D. A. A. C. equipment. Equipment seems always to be the variable factor when budget cuts must be made. Most other organizations must have a certain

Physicists Give Talks

Three of the forty-two papers heard at the annual Gaseous Electron Physics Conference held recently in New York were presented by Science graduates of Dalhousie University says an announcement by the Faculty of Graduate Studies.

Dr. A. D. MacDonald, Associate Professor of Physics at Dalhousie, attended the conference by invitation and presented a paper giving the results of recent work in gas breakdown carried out in the Physics Department during the past summer by himself and Assistant Professor Ian A. MacLennan of Mathematics Department.

At the same conference, two other Dalhousians, Dr. Carl Kenty and Dr. J. C. Devins presented papers. Dr. Kenty, at present research physicist with the General Electric Company, Cleveland, Ohio, is a native of Halifax. He received his Bachelor's and Master's degrees from Dalhousie with high honors in Physics.

Dr. Devins, a native of Mahone Bay, is at present a research physicist with the General Electric Company, Schenectady. He graduated in 1943 and received his M.Sc. in Chemistry from Dalhousie in 1944.

Directory To Be Out Monday

The Dalhousie Student Directory of 1954 will be out by Monday, November 22, it was announced by the editor, Joy Cunningham, Arts 4, last week. The directory contains the Student Council Constitution, a report on the activities under the Council, such as sports and the various organizations and clubs on the campus, a write-up of the other activities and the different directories. There is the general campus directory of the buildings and officials of Dal, a faculty directory and the main item, the list of student addresses and phone numbers.

amount or be discontinued. I am a firm believer in the principle that each year should be financially self-sufficient especially when one cannot see where expenses will be decreased in the future. I don't believe, for reasons given above, that the appropriation of surplus in the present circumstances will be in violation of this principle. (Signed) Vic Burstall, President, Council of Students

BULLETIN BOARD

Wednesday, November 17
 "TV or Not TV", gym, 8:15 p.m.

Thursday, November 18
 Mr. A. V. Allen, 44 Arts, 12:00 noon
 "TV or Not TV", gym, 8:15 p.m.

Friday, November 19
 "TV or Not TV", gym, 8:15 p.m.

Saturday, November 20
 Tigers vs. Shearwater
 Delta Gamma Open House, Shirreff Hall, 9-1

Monday, November 21
 "Yeomen of the Guard" orchestra rehearsal, gym Music Room, 7:30 p.m.

NEWS BRIEFS

Does Dalhousie contribute to juvenile delinquency? Perhaps not directly, and perhaps we are no longer in the juvenile class, but it does seem a shame that when most students have same spare time (?) on their hands on Sunday afternoons, and a little skating would be the thing, that the rink is closed. This seems doubly bad when we have been led to believe that the cost of operation is the same whether there is skating or not. There is even a staff on at present. Please, can we go skating on Sunday?

The much heralded trial in the Supreme Moot Court of Dalhousie, Regina vs. Pudymaitis, will be held on Friday afternoon instead of Wednesday as originally planned. Council for the defence had a bit of trouble getting out of classes, it seems — or something like that.

Word has been received that Dr. A. J. C. Wilson, a former Dalhousian, has recently been appointed Head of the Department of Physics in the University College of Cardiff, Wales, one of the most important units of the University of Wales. Dr. Wilson, a native of Springhill, graduated in 1934 with high honours in Physics and the Governor-General's Gold Medal. He was awarded his Ph.D. at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1938, and then studied at Cambridge University. He is now one of the outstanding authorities in the field of X-ray diffraction.

Joan Cahill was nominated temporary graduate representative on the Student Council at a meeting of the post-graduate class held last Wednesday. Election of officers was postponed until a later date since so few of the grads showed up.

Someone, undoubtedly a reporter, dropped this little gem in the news basket last week. It's worth repeating, especially since News Editors can refer it to the Editor-in-Chief.

Editors are a lousy lot. You give them everything you've got With drama, humor, punch, and plot — And do they buy it? They do not. They treat you like a brainless tot. Convince you you're a mental blot Whose mouthings never were so hot.

Editors are a lousy lot. When you feel like you know what, You scrawl some pitiable rot . . . They give the thing a feature spot. They should be boiled in oil or shot. Cretin, fiend, schlemiel, and sot, Editors are a lousy lot.

After considerable research it was discovered that this was printed in The Fulcrum of Ottawa University. Where they got it, we don't know.

Five Dalhousie students, Joan Nickerson, Rilda Harris, Marigold Fry, John Mercer and Fred Neal, represented the University at an S.C.M. weekend conference held at Mount Allison on November 6th and 7th. Forty students from the Maritimes attended the sessions, where Dr. Freestone of Port Elgin, N. B., was the speaker on the theme "Christianity and Your Vocation".

The Glee Club has announced that rehearsals for the chorus of "Yeomen of the Guard" will take place on Thursdays in 21 Arts at 7:00 p.m. instead of at 7:30 as formerly. They still need men, so anyone who fills that one requirement is invited to attend.

Professor Llewellyn Jones, head of the Department of Physics, University College of Swansea, Wales, was a recent visitor to the Physics Department at Dal. He is an outstanding authority on the subject of Electrical Breakdown in Gases, and addressed the staff and graduate students here on that subject. He has been visiting important centres in the United States, giving lectures on the research done at Swansea.

Dr. Kerr, the University President, was guest speaker at a programme sponsored by the Halifax Chapter of Canadian Hadassah for the dedication of the building of Canada Hall at Hebrew University in Jerusalem. The meeting, open to the public, was last Sunday at 8:30 in the Lord Nelson Hotel.

Garry Braund, Law 2, is currently telling a joke about his favourite one Marilyn Monroe. Now that she is no longer with Joe, she is back in the minds of men again. Seems there was a telegram delivered to her in a hotel, and she came to the door wearing only a . . . better ask Garry.

Musical—

(Continued from Page One)

for the benefit of all family students who would like to know more about the culinary arts. Thad Heath of the Space Police is for those who especially enjoy detective stories. Science for your Child includes a demonstration on critical mass and The Weather Explained will be of interest to students in science.

Other entertainment will be more highbrow (?). Preview of the Sequel, a dramatic version of The Kidnappers ten years later adds to the sophistication of the program, as does The Ethnic Hour, the story of a lost Indian tribe in Ontario. To top it all off Stage 55 will give some idea of the life of psycho-neurotic. Lucio Astogini type of violent musical accompaniment will provide an excellent background. The cast for these parodies will include David Peel, Roland Thornhill, Graham Nicholson, David Murray, Marlene Mathews and Brenda Murphy.

Music is under the direction of Graham Day. Skits and orchestration are by David Murray. The eight-piece orchestra has amongst its members—Jim Miller, Mitch LeVine, David Sperry, Doug Kirby and Eleanor Ritcey. Students will be admitted with Students' Council cards for thirty-five cents.

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A written examination will be held on Saturday, November 20, 1954 at

Administration Building,
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PM-14

TWO SEATS

the Back Row Please

At this time, we should tell you a little bit about this column. It is not intended to be free publicity for the various theatres in the city; but rather, it is a reserved space in the Gazette, which space any body can use to express his, or her, views or opinions on any of the movies playing in town. The managers of the Capitol, and of the Vogue and Family theatres have been very co-operative, they even gave passes to be issued to any aspiring reporter who would like to write a review for this column. (Weekly, occasionally, or even only once.) We will in the near future get in touch with the other managers, so that, we may have passes to all of the theatres.

That is, all but the Paramount; previously we had passes to the Paramount, but they were cancelled, because one of its pictures was "panned" instead of praised (couldn't do otherwise). Also the manager pointed out: "Why should I give you passes, your paper only reviews my pictures when they are over!" He wanted advertising, and unfortunately, we, as mentioned previously, do not intend this column to serve for this purpose, so . . .

Fortunately, all the managers did not take this view; Mr. H. Howes, (Capitol's manager) even accepted to write an article on "the trend in modern movies" — or something along that line, which article will appear in this column shortly.

Now, on with the reviews . . .

Caine Mutiny: Herman Wouk won a Pulitzer Prize with his novel of the Caine Mutiny. Stanley Kramer's film adaptation ought to do as well with movie awards. Given the problem of bringing an outstanding best-seller, and a good work in spite of this, to the screen, the Stanley Kramer people have done their usual fine job. The novel has been trimmed to fit movie limitations, but most of the original power is kept while the small subplots are cut away. Filmed in Technicolor, *The Caine Mutiny*, is a pleasure to see, with a number of beautiful ocean shots, particularly a magnificent record of the Caine in the rage of a typhoon.

This is an unusually fine and powerful picture. It deals with the mounting tension in a ship where the officers think the captain mentally ill. The executive officer finally takes over the ship, when the captain (Bogart), is endangering it. The dramatic court martial scene which follows seems to sum up the case; but afterward, the lawyer for the defence questions whether or not justice has been done.

The characters are presented with sympathy and understanding. H. Bogart as Queeg and J. Ferrer as Greenwald (the defence lawyer) are outstanding. The picture is done in an exceptionally realistic manner and captures the viewer's interest throughout.

Doctor in the House: College groups at their best can offer a zest, color and flavor refreshing in itself and promising as a setting for drama or prose. A number of motion pictures have capitalized on this truth in recent years: *Take Care of My Little Girl*, comes to mind, a frank, revealing glimpse of the sorority problem; *The Student Prince*, displayed the charms of the European university of the past. Now *Doctor in the House*, a vivid, colorful English comedy has turned the public eye on the most imponderable of all campus groups the medical students, with agreeable and entertaining results.

Dirk Bogard, (the medical student in question) has played so many divers roles we never know what to expect next. The last time we saw him in the *Green Light* he was a fear-crazed killer, fleeing for his life, for *Doctor in the House*, a gay, rollicking comedy about four medical students and their hilarious adventures, Dirk plays a diffident new student who makes an inauspicious beginning to his career by going into boarding with three well known figures around the Medical School. All three are taking another fling at their first year, the first, because

Modesty In Hunting

We want to introduce to you a friend of Charles', a chap by the name of Pierre. We must note here the one significant difference between Charles and Pierre, and that is, Pierre always uses a gun. Now the other day he related to us an experience which will probably go down in history as one of the most unique happenings in which a human being could partake.

According to Pierre the story goes: "With my old shotgun under my arm, I set off into the deep woods on my annual hunting expedition, never suspecting that before I would get home again, I would have a tale that would be told over and over for generations to come. Well, the first bit of excitement came as I was making my way around the side of a steep cliff. Accidentally I stepped on a large size boulder and fell to the ground, the gun slipping from my hand. On hitting the ground, the gun exploded. Now there happened to be a flock of wild geese flying overhead, and I'll be darned if they all weren't killed! But that isn't all. The boulder that I tripped over rolled down the steep incline, smashed into a bear's den and killed two little bear cubs. Boy, was that mother bear ever mad! And with a loud snort-charged. Was I scared? No. I just reached into the mouth of the animal until I grabbed its tail—and then pulled. It turned her inside out! Unfortunately that great effort took its toll and I fainted. A few moments later, I awoke lying in the river which is at the bottom of the cliff. I slowly got up, and to my surprise, my pockets were filled with fish! And with the weight being too great, one of the buttons holding my suspenders, snapped off—flew into the reeds and killed a partridge."

There Pierre ends his tale. We're not sure why, except that he appeared to be quite modest and probably felt that if he went farther, a few people might think that he was stretching it a bit.

—Woody Woodpecker.

Music Room Records

- BRAHMS—German Poems — Played and Sung.
- BRAHMS—Quintet in F Minor, Op. 34 by Budapest String Quartet.
- BRAHMS—Symphony No. 1 in C Minor, Op. 68, by the Hollywood Bowl Symphony Orchestra conducted by Leopold Stokowski.
- BRAHMS—Symphony No. 4 in E. Minor

A Study in Absurdity

Something has been happening lately across the country. We are referring to the sudden change from Mickey Spillaine and Space Adventures to the deluge of paper cover "good books" which have been appearing in ever increasing numbers in every drugstore, newsstand, etc. Now, it is not that we have anything against such "good books"; but it is our firm belief that everything has its proper place and that once it gets "out of joint" it either becomes absurd or harmful. Such is the case with these paperbacks—they are becoming absurd.

As we are writing we have about 25 of these books before us. All with multi-colored, beautiful and exceedingly cheap-looking covers, in other words, characteristically American. Seventy per cent are written by famous authors, ranging from Plato to Whitehead. Let us look closer at these books and try to determine their social value (for that is the value they are supposed to have—"Mentors").

The first one is our good friend Niccolo Machiavelli's misleading and misunderstood *Prince*. Now, as everyone knows, the understanding of the *Prince* depends entirely on the careful perusal of his major work — *The Discourses*, and a thorough acquaintance with the Italian Renaissance. In other words, the reading of the *Prince* must be preceded by an acquaintance with Villari, Burckhardt and Symonds. Without that the *Prince* remains meaningless and, at best, obnoxious. The question arises; how many of the "ordinary" people buying this book have the necessary prerequisite to really enjoy and understand the little treatise?

The second book is one of the best we have read in a long time. We are referring to H. J. Muller's *The Uses of the Past*. The following words are written on its cover: "A Bold Analysis of the Meaning of History." What does this short sentence imply? That to enjoy and appreciate this little classic the reader is expected to have a good acquaintance with Western History. For example, ch. 5 deals with the highly fascinating period of Greek Pericles, Socrates, Aeschylus and the other immortals. The discussion in this chapter is concerned with criticism of some of our notions of that particular

- by Boston Symphony Orchestra conducted by Charles Munch.
- BRAHMS—Variations on a Theme by Hayden, Op. 56A.
- LISZT—Les Preludes (Symphonic Poem No. 3) Philadelphia Orchestra conducted by Eugene Ormandy.
- CHOPIN—Andante Spianato and Grande Polonaise in E Flat, Waltz in A Minor (Valse Brillante), Polonaise in A Flat, Mazurka in F Minor, Op. 7 No. 3, Waltz in C Sharp Minor. Valadimir Horowitz, Pianist.
- CHOPIN—Prelude, Op. 28 — Alexander Brailowsky, Pianist.

period. The criticism is excellent but it presupposes that the reader has already a good, to say the least, knowledge of that period. Otherwise this chapter and most of the others tend only to confuse the reader or at best to give him a wrong impression of what the author is really saying. Again the question arises—how many readers of this particular edition are going to gain anything from this admirable survey of our past?

We could cite a score of other books to illustrate our point but two or three more will suffice. For example, Alfred North Whitehead's *Aims of Education*. A thoroughly enjoyable little volume but only up to a certain point. Approximately one-third of the book deals with subjects so utterly esoteric that its appearance in such an edition fails to be justified in any way. Whitehead devotes chapters to such "obscure" subjects like "Fields of Force, "Time and Space" which contain sentences like: "A sense-object is part of the complete stream of presentation. This concept of being a part is the statement of the relation of the sense object to the complete sense-presentation for that consciousness."

Again, S. K. Langer's *Philosophy in a New Key* contains an abundance of references at the bottom of each page. A few examples: Russell, *A Critical Exposition of the Philosophy of Leibniz*, Harrison, *Prolegomena to the Study of Greek Religion*; *Die Sprachphilosophischen Werke Humboldts*.

Yet, surprisingly enough, some people, laborers, office workers, etc., are buying up these books—not to read them but to keep them at home for everyone to see what a "smart" person its owner is. But what is really infuriating is the fact that very frequently these books are the object of contempt and ridicule. The "smart alecs" recently delighted themselves in defiling verbally a Pocket volume of *Platonic Dialogues* to the great delight of a number of bystanders in a drug store. Is this not carrying "popular education" too far?

It is a good sign that crime and sex are disappearing from the bookstands. It is a bad sign that really fine books are being circulated indiscriminately, undergoing worthless "criticism" and creating a class of "quasi-intelligensia." Every thing has its proper place. Remove it and it becomes worthless.

It's a good rule to keep your finances in top condition, too — by operating your own savings account at the B of M.

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THE KING'S COLUMN

A memorable event occurred on the King's Campus last week as the boys (?) of North Pole Bay and the girls of Alexandra Hall battled it out for King's Ground Hockey Championship.

At game time the North Polers came skipping onto the pitch clad in the traditional tunics. They formed a thin black line on the field and were introduced (see caption) to the crowd by Rev. Dysart, who hailed the game as a "never before and probably never again" event. When the game was underway, the novices had difficulty with their shirts and sticks, but soon both were under control. Alexandra Hall scored first, at which NP called for a huddle. When a "scrum"-formation was halted by a lone member of the opposing team, the Polers turned to other methods such as checking, golfing the ball, and kicking it.

The ref halted the play and observed that such conduct was not allowed. After a few penalties the Polers reformed, but soon the whistle was blowing again. This time, it seemed, they were to refrain from picking the ball up and running down the field in a flying wedge to drop the ball in front of the goal. Nevertheless, some legal goals were scored, and finally the NP 'babes' emerged the victors, 5-2, having once more earned the self-styled title of "Home of Champions".

Players for Alexandra Hall were Gail MacDonald, Anne Hill, Val Colgan, Caroline Bennett, Nancy Hyndman, Dot Coons, Betty Stay-

ner, Mary Elizabeth Tood, Jane Burchell, Mary Bell and Joan Caines.

On Saturday, November 6th, the Soccer team rolled up another victory by defeating Keith's Intermediates by a score of 5-2 in a fast game. King's scored in the first ten seconds and went on to chalk up three goals in the first five minutes. Then Keith's recovered and began to battle. Leach scored the first two goals, followed by Burns, Tucker and Kempe with one each. The game was played in typical soccer weather, muddy, cold and raw.

Last Tuesday afternoon Mr. Leslie Millan, a man who has passed through the torture of brainwashing in a Communist prison camp, delivered a talk to King's students in the Faculty Room. He stressed that Communism is a real threat in Canada today, and added that the answer to this threat does not lie in militarism or in political action, but in spiritual strength—Christianity.

The annual Alumni Dance took place Tuesday night in the Haliburton Room. President Puxley welcomed all those at the gathering, and Rev. E. B. W. Cochrane, rector of St. Mark's Church and president of the Alumni Association, also spoke some words of welcome. Mrs. Power, the new Dean of Women, was introduced.

Old Boy's Banquet

Old Boys of King's College School in Windsor are reminded of a banquet to be held for them in the Lord Nelson Hotel in Halifax. It will be on Friday, November 19, at 6:00 in the evening, and all Old Boys of the School are invited to attend.

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See Butsy at the gym	

Weeds in a University Garden

Logically, the next phrase of the examination should be enquiry into the manner by which these goals are fulfilled. To do this, let us investigate the actions of particular societies, Engineering and Arts & Science. The policy of the Engineering Society has always been to promote recreation only in exclusively engineering activities, and not in those of the University as a whole. In 1952-1953 for example, the only reason that the society elected a representative to Sodales is that the secretary-treasurer thought it would be too gross an insult to the Law Society if this was not done. The second object I have listed is indubitably accomplished here, for the Engineering Society, has, by far, the greatest "esprit-de-corps" of any society on the campus. There remains, however, a total lack of individual thought by the majority of the students. For a recent period 1950-1953 for example, this Society was totally controlled by one of the most dynamic students on the campus, who, because of his excellent oratorical abilities, was unable to persuade the Society to follow any policy, whatsoever, that he advocated.

The Arts & Science Society, on the other hand, lacks even an "esprit-de-corps". The only activity carried on, it seems, is the election of one clique of people, time after time, to act as social receptionists, organizing dances, etc. As a result, there are no activities by the society which encourage the majority of students to participate.

It is easily discernable, then, that neither of these societies perform the activities which are required of them. They have lost all direction. It is a pity to think that in spite of their tremendous capabilities they detract from student affairs; that to become active, one must be able to sway the mob, regardless of personal qualities. Yet, if this is untrue, why are these societies reformed by people who do not understand the objects of their existence? Have they so deteriorated as to become names for the groups of people who dominate them?

Other organizations, perhaps more worthy of a University, comprise such groups as Sodales, WUSC and Canterbury Club. Here students do get an opportunity to participate in the affairs of the university as a whole, an opportunity to meet other students and to discuss common problems. Here, too, however, there is sometimes a certain air of superficiality.

In recent WUSC meeting, for example, over thirty minutes were spent in discussing the distribution of work between WUSC and the Arts & Science Society in a cooperative project. This is certainly not an integral factor in the composition of WUSC. Student debating is another activity which proves to be very shallow. Debates, on the whole, appear to be mind exercises, and sometimes not that. The attendance at such debates, I might add, would discourage a Cicero.

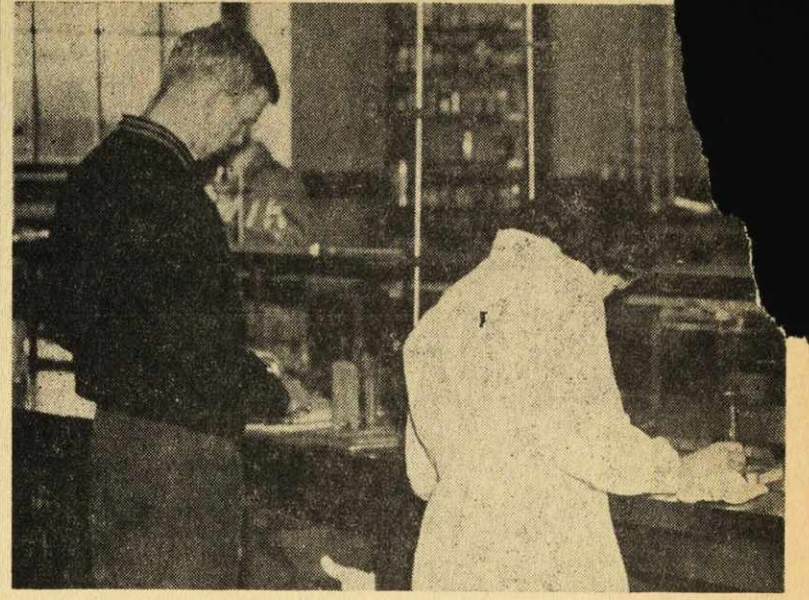
Considering this to be an adequate discussion of student apathy, I must now turn to poor administration. I need but one example to justify this. The only written criticism of student affairs by a member of the administration I have ever seen was one on initiation in 1953. If the administration is ready to offer no more to students than an occasional dictatorial statement, how can they hope to provide initiative for the student to criticize themselves.

The faculty must act as advisers to students rather than pedagogues, to give an incentive to the student to develop his own mind, to realize for himself the value of an education. This is, perhaps, an overly harsh criticism, but it is not without justification.

The faculty at Dalhousie is, for the most part, too aloof from the students to be interested in student affairs.

To conclude, if intellectual freedom is to be encouraged at Dalhousie, people must first realize that education is not the accumulation of facts and formulae. It is rather the property exhibited by a keen insight into ourselves and the external world, the acquisition of a philosophy. A university is not an institution where people come to learn facts; they can do this just as well by reading books or buying phonograph records. A University is an institution however, where students and administrators alike become integral parts of a society.

Campus Life



This is presented as another in the series of Campus Life pictures, which the Feature department intends to publish. The students obviously realize that there are less than five weeks left until Xmas exams.

Read This About NFCUS

So you want to see Europe this summer, but your funds are rather low. Don't let your financial problems hold you back. Enrol in a work camp and pay your way while seeing Europe.

Each year several work camps are arranged in Europe and are open to all Dal students. Work camps in Sardinia, off the coast of Italy, are opened from June 26 to Sept. 2, consisting in archaeological excavations at Chia.

Another camp is held in Norway, work consists of road building, you work seven hours each week day and four on Saturday, wages are, in addition to free board and lodging. Weekend excursions are arranged at no extra cost. Participants stay in roomy picturesque chalets overlooking miles of tree clad hills and mountains.

Twenty-five camps in fifteen different counties of England are held each year and are opened to international participation.

The most popular of tours offered to Canadian students is "Operation Gold Bear", this tour includes sightseeing and visits to Holland, Denmark, Norway, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Italy, France, England, Scotland and Belgium. The tour costs \$845 all inclusive from Quebec or Montreal return,

starts early in June and end in September.

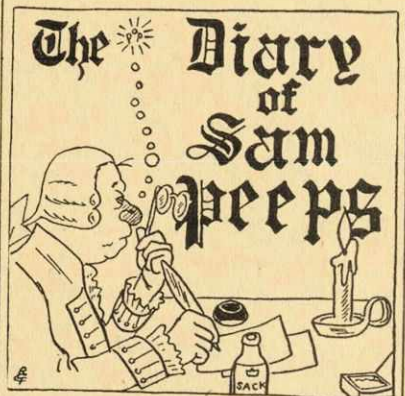
If you wish to take a breather from the bustle of summer travelling pay a visit at a summer camp in Yugoslavia. You can see Yugoslavia at a total cost of \$4.50 a day.

If you wish to travel on your own you can book passage on the S.S. Castel Felice, a 12-ton passenger ship used exclusively for students, one way fare from Quebec to Harve, Southampton or Bremen-haven, \$130. The above rates for transportation and tours are the lowest available to students in America.

NFCUS has set up a full time travel director and expect the number of students travelling to Europe, under its auspices in 1955 to double the figure of 250 last year.

The above tours and work camps were among the many travel schemes carried out by NFCUS in the past two years. A large folder listing this year's travel service will be published within a few weeks and will be distributed to all students who would like to travel to Europe this summer.

For further information contact the NFCUS committee.



Nov. 6. Up and to Dull by coach, it being most uncommon and cold, there to busy myself with my work. To the office of the Spectator, whence I was thrown bodily by one unknown by me for certain remarks attributed to me by those blackguards from Carleton Plain. Doubtless a hireling of Craft Least; the inept one, who for lack of ability doth feign a knowledge of games and bluster about as advisor to the athletic bands from Carleton. Thus disgruntled to my Lady Hamilton's to ready myself for the coming fray. Therein many Tabbies who didst train diligently and did exercise with rapid flexion of the right elbow. My thirst slaked, to the plain to watch my Tabbies claw a hapless band. Did discover them to be a band of

Flyers, a most apt name, for they didst surely flee before the savage scholars. O'Sexton did perform mightily as did Lord Winex as he displayed great force in his arm in tossing the bladder great distances. I must thank my Lady Hamilton for having divised that exercise where of I spoke for it do work finely in Lord Winex's case and make him greatly skilled in bladder pitching. Home and to my chambers, no news stirring, and so to bed.

November 8th. Abed all day following the rigors of the weekend. In the evening out to get the air. Hearing shouts from the James I went therein expecting sport. A merry band of wenches amusing themselves with strange pastimes. Didst see many inmates of Maramlade Hovel disporting in great glee because they had escaped Miss Cutit for a brief time. I didst wonder over this and shall send my wife, the wretch, to Cutit for keeping. Hasst seen her? Not these three days past. Were she confined as were the Hovel wenches, who through the inaccessible nature of their quarters (I didst receive a bad bruise of late when the drain to which I was clutching let go and dropped me rudely three stories. How others manage, I know not, they must be most agile.) And their own inherent undesirability rarely venture forth at night I should worry less about her and her accursed dancing master.

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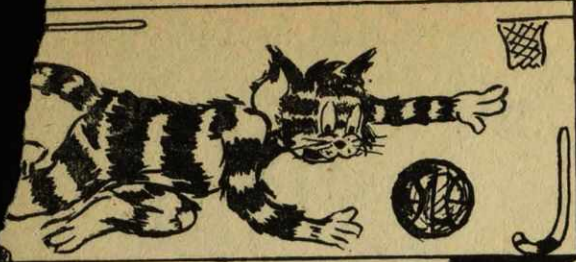
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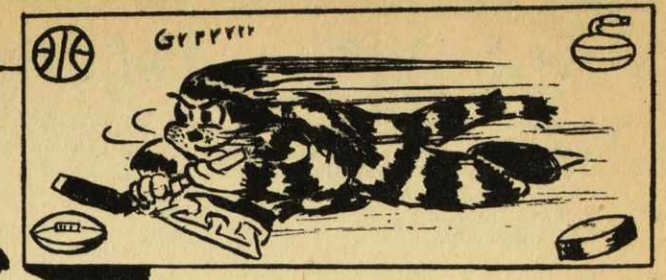
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DALHOUSIE Gazelle SPORTS



BENGALS BLANK FLYERS AGAIN

Sports Roundup

by AL SINCLAIR

TIGERS PLAY FLYERS

It's settled. The Dal Tigers will play the Shearwater Flyers in the semi-finals of the Nova Scotia Canadian Football League this coming Saturday. The Tigers have been remarkably successful against the Flyers this year. In two games between the two, the Tigers have scored a total of 41 points while holding the usually powerful Flyers scoreless, and as a result the Tigers will probably be favoured to advance to the finals by that noted band of local experts, the 99% Wrong Club. Much depends on the weather. The Flyers have shown great prowess in the mud and rain, downing Stadacona twice under such conditions. The Tigers on the other hand, have been hot and cold in rough weather, downing Greenwood once in the rain but performing badly against St. F.X. on a muddy field. Tigers ground attack, perhaps the best in the league when it is working, seems to go best on a dry field.

One factor in Dal's favor will be the return to action of several top players who have been out with injuries. Larry Marshall, Pat Porter and Don Murphy all are expected back for this game, and, if the team doesn't knock itself out in practise scrimmages during the week, it should be in top physical shape come Saturday.

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER?

Each year about this time names start cropping up as contenders for the various individual trophies presented by the Nova Scotia Canadian Football League. One such trophy is the Duffus Trophy, awarded annually to the league's most valuable player. Various players have been suggested from each team: Shea and Lesaux from St. F.X., Worsley and Scanlon from Greenwood, Walker and West from Shearwater, and Hayes from Stadacona. This corner would like to suggest two Tiger candidates for this award, Reg Cluney and Dave Bryson.

Cluney won this award away back in '51 when he tore the league apart as a hard running halfback. Last season Cluney took over the quarter back slot upon the departure of Andy MacKay and has come into his own in that position this year. Besides calling the plays offensively, Cluney handles the ball expertly and deceptively on hand-offs, throws, passes with generally good accuracy and is a stand-out defensively. This last item is revealing, for Reg is the only regular quarterback in the league who takes his turn on defense. Lilley of Stad, Scanlon of Greenwood, Lesaux of St. F. X. and West of Shearwater all head for the bench when the other team gets possession of the ball. On defense, Cluney is an expert safety man, being a sure punt receiver and a deadly tackler.

Dave Bryson, playing his fifth season for Dal, is another Tiger candidate for the Duffus Award. Bryson scored 45 points during the regular season, but, more important, he was the fellow generally called upon to carry the ball in a tough spot and he usually came through. One example is typical. Last Saturday, on third down with a yard to go and Dal in possession at midfield, Cluney elected to gamble and called on Bryson to pick up the necessary yard. Dave did just that and more, picking up a total of 36 yards before he was hauled down.

Girl's Drop Hockey Title To Mount A In 1-0 Contest

The Mount A Girls' Ground Hockey Team defeated the Dal Tigresses 1-0 in the final game of the two game total point series for the Maritime Championship on Saturday on Kings' field to take the title by a total score of 3-2. The first game of the series ended in a 2-2 tie in Sackville two weeks ago.

In the game on Saturday, Dal threatened several times in the opening half but couldn't break through the strong Mt. A. defense. The last half of the game was very close with neither team having the advantage until Sid Watson of Mount A broke away to score the only marker of the game and to give her team the series.

This year was the first for Mount A in Maritime Intercollegiate Ground Hockey Championships and they should be congratulated for their fine showing in their initial year.

Next Saturday, Nov. 20, the Tigresses meet Edgehill in an exhibition game at Studley at 2 o'clock.

Hockey Season Opens Nov. 25

The hot hockey rivalry between Dalhousie and St. Mary's will renew itself on Thursday, Nov. 25, when the Dal Tigers meet the St. Mary's University squad in the opening game of the Nova Scotia Intercollegiate Hockey League at the Dal Rink. Coach Angus Gillis of the Tigers is looking forward to a good season for his charges and this game should show what can be

expected from Dal in this year's hockey wars. Barry Sullivan, Dalhousie netminder of two years back, is again trying out for goalie. His main competition for this spot is coming from little Gerry Gad-amack, former goaltender for Queen Elizabeth High School in Halifax. Rollic Perry and John Fitch, two of the best defencemen in the league last year, should provide either netminder with plenty of protection. Up front on the forward lines Brian Garagan, Murray Dewis, Walter Fitzgerald, Dave Green, Don Hill and Dave Street are expected to provide the offensive power.



THE END OF THE LINE. Shown above is a familiar scene from Saturday's 19-0 win by the Tigers over the Shearwater Flyers: a Shearwater player being brought down by the aggressive Tigers. Making this tackle is Roger Greer and an unidentified Dal player while Don Lyons (60) comes in to help if any assistance is needed.

Basketball Season Opens on Sat. as Dal Plays St. F. X.

Next Saturday the lid will be pried off the local basketball scene at the Dal Gym as the Dal Varsity Tigers are scheduled to meet St. F.X. in a regularly scheduled game in the Nova Scotia Intercollegiate Basketball League. This is the first time in many years that Dal has participated in pre-Christmas basketball games. St. F.X. are very highly rated, having advanced to the Canadian Intermediate A finals last year, and the Al Thomas coached Tigers will have their hands full in coping with the starry Xaverians. Last year the X-men downed Dal twice, once in a thrilling overtime contest here at Dal and once "down East" at Antigonish.

Coach Thomas has as yet not announced his lineup for this first game. The team has been practising daily only since Nov. 8, and will be further hampered by being unable to use the Gym this week because of a conflicting Glee Club production. Many of last year's Varsity and Junior Varsity players, along with several promising newcomers to Dal, have been working out for a berth on the squad.

On Tuesday, November 23, King's will provide the opposition in a game also to be played at the Dal Gym. The King's

squad is being coached this year by former Dalhousie star "Arpy" Robertson and is expected to be one of the top teams in the six team intercollegiate league this season.

Remember those dates: Saturday, Nov. 20, against St. F.X., and Tuesday, Nov. 23, against King's.

King's Take Soccer Crown; Tucker Stars

King's College captured the Martin Shield, emblematic of the Halifax Intermediate Soccer Championship, on Thursday of last week as they defeated Keith's Intermediates 7-0 in the second game of a best of three series for the title on the Central Commons. King's took the first game 5-2 on their home field. Captain Art Tucker accounted for five of the King's goals and Andy Burns booted in the other two.

Keith's had a slight territorial edge in the first half but were unable to score. Andy Burns scored the only goal for King's. After the interval it was all King's as Tucker tallied five times and Burns once again to sew up the game for the Kingsmen.

Meet Same Team In Semi-Finals

Displaying brilliant defensive ball combined with sharp offensive tactics, the Dalhousie Tigers came up with a resounding 19-0 win over the Shearwater Flyers on Saturday at Studley in the final game of the regular season. In spite of the near freezing temperature the Tigers showed great polish in shutting out the Flyers for the second straight time this year. The win, their fourth of the season against three losses and a tie, clinched third place for the Bengals in the five team loop and entitles them to another crack at Shearwater in the sudden-death semi-finals this coming Saturday.

The Tigers were in command all the way as time and time again their defensive platoon stopped the Flyers in their tracks. Ted Marshall, Mel Young, Roger Greer, Brian Conrad and the others on the defensive platoon had the Shearwater squad on their backs all afternoon, while Dave Bryson, Bob Goss, John Nichols and Scorchy MacVicar took care of the scoring for Dal.

TUMBLE IS COSTLY

End Bob Goss kicked a rouge early in the first quarter to give the Tigers a 1-0 lead. On the next play John Nichols recovered a Shearwater fumble to give Dal possession on the Shearwater 27 yard line. Bryson drove for 10 yards and MacVicar picked up 8 through centre. A pass by Cluney was incomplete and the Tigers returned to their ground attack. Bryson hit the Shearwater line for 4 and Nichols plowed his way through the right to paydirt. MacVicar converted to give Dal a 7-0 lead at the end of the first quarter.

The second quarter was scoreless as both teams came up with fine defensive plays. The Tigers came on strong in the third quarter, scoring two converted touchdowns. The first one climaxed a tough 53 yard march down the field. From the Shearwater 53 yard line, Nichols carried for 9 and Bryson pulled off an end run good for 14. Shearwater rallied momentarily to hand the Tigers a 1 yard loss on a plunge, but MacVicar ran for 10, Nichols garnered 3, Cluney romped for 9 on an option play, Bryson was stopped just over the line of scrimmage and Nichols carried to the Flyer 7. MacVicar was pulled down as he attempted to score but on the next play Bry-

son worked his way through a big hole in the Shearwater line made by lineman Don Lyons and Tom Kennedy and scored standing. MacVicar's convert attempt hit the upright but bounced through for the point.

TOUCHDOWN PASS

With three minutes to go in the quarter the Tigers tallied again. Starting from the Shearwater 42 yard line, Cluney received the ball from centre Gordie Rankin and ran to the right. Just as he was tackled he later relled off to Bryson who continued on to the Shearwater 20 before he was hit. Three straight bucks by Bryson were good for 10 yards. On the next play Cluney caught the entire Shearwater squad flat-footed as he called a pass play and flipped a beauty for a touchdown to end Bob Goss standing all alone in the Flyer end zone. MacVicar converted.

Shearwater tried desperately to break the "goose-egg" in the final frame but could not crack the tough Dal defense. The closest they could get to scoring was to the Dal 14 yard line but the Dal line held and the game ended with the shut-out unbroken.

BITS AND PIECES:

The team should be in top shape physically for next Saturday's semi-final encounter. Pat Porter, Larry Marshall and Don Murphy, all of whom missed the last two games because of injuries, are expected to be back in the lineup for this important game. In the other semi-final game Stadacona will play St. F.X. Saturday's game had remarkably few penalties and injuries. Perhaps the boys were too cold to think of any skulduggery. Completed passes were few and far between for both teams.

Engineers Win Over Commerce

"Ya can't beat us, this is our week." This is typical of the yells coming from the stands last Monday when the boys from the shack defeated the "millionaires" representing the Commerce Co. 11-3 before a partisan crowd of Engineers.

Com. went into an early lead when Dave Matheson rushed over for an uncovered try to stack up a 3-0 margin. Engineers came back to even the tilt before the half as Jack Bryan pushed over for the equalizer. In the second half it was all Engineers with Jack Dawson, Gordie Hill and Dave Thomas racking up points for the winners Dawson and Hill went over Comm.'s line for tries while Thomas converted Hill's try.

During the last half there was a brief disturbance in the stands when a few of the Engineering students got into a tussle with some of the other spectators. Turning in staunch games for the Engineers were Dawson, Hill, Bryan, Thomas and Z. Tzackarakis while Shaw, Matheson, Stoddart, Ogilvie, Mounce and Miller were standouts for the Comm. squad. Commerce were hindered in that one of their better players, Ellis Ross, was missing from the lineup.

FOOTBALL

DALHOUSIE

—vs—

SHEARWATER

2:00, SATURDAY — NOV. 20

Football Standings

Following is the final standing of the teams in the NSCFL:

TEAM	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Stadacona	8	5	2	1	166	91	11
Shearwater	8	5	3	0	110	121	10
Dalhousie	8	4	3	1	157	111	9
St. F.X.	8	3	3	2	145	98	8
Greenwood	8	1	7	0	69	226	2



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