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**DRASTIC CHANGES IN POINT SYSTEM**



**GOT 'IM!** Trying to sit on the Tiger's chance to enter the Halifax Canadian Football Finals Saturday, two Cornwallis players prepare to settle down for a long stay if necessary on the Dal ball carrier. The Tiger's went on to win the game 23-5.

**Urge Students' Pharos Orders Be Placed Soon**

Changes in the operation of Pharos, Dalhousie's Year Book, make it imperative that all students who desire a copy of this publication place their orders as soon as possible.

Rather than guess at the number of copies which will be required to satisfy the student demand for copies, the staff of Pharos this year are going to order only one copy for each order (plus \$3.00 payable in advance) given Roy Atwood. Orders for Pharos will be accepted by Mr. Atwood up until Munro Day, March 11. Under this system there will be no loss from unsold copies, such as occurred this year. Between 250 and 300 copies of the 1950-51 Pharos are still unsold.

Approximately 700 copies of the new issue will comprise the initial order. Tentative date of publication is April 18, but at any rate, the objective this year is to have the issue ready for the students before the close of the college term.

**Deadline Approaching**

Graduates are again reminded that the deadline for their write-ups is Nov. 24. The write-ups are to consist of a short quotation plus 95 words. Students may write them themselves or have their friends do it. But they are responsible that the copy be turned in by the 24th. The slips may be left in the cardboard boxes marked "Pharos" on both Studley and Forrest campi.

After 4 p.m. today, students must make their own appointments to have photographs taken.

Recent additions to the staff of Pharos are: Photograph Editor, Marg Yeadon; Co-editor of Sports, Doug Brown; Staff Photographer, Eric Richter; Assistant Business Manager, Don Hall.

**Student Directory To Be Ready Soon**

The latest news from "Bub" Troy on this year's Student Directory is that it will be out either late this week or early the following week. Following previous custom, it will contain the Constitution of the Student Council, along with the address and Phone Numbers of each student, and a complete list of every member of the Faculty, with their address and Phone Numbers also.

The delay on the publication of the issue is due to a number of difficulties that have arisen in the printing and gathering together of the material, however, to atone for this the Students' Directory is bigger and better than ever. So don't forget to get yours when they come out.

**Students May Radio Xmas Greetings Home**

Through the facilities of the International Service of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, Dalhousie students from Jamaica, Barbados, Trinidad and British Guiana, will be able to broadcast Christmas greetings to friends and relatives at home.

These messages will be recorded at the CBC's studios in Halifax during the week of November 12th. It is understood that these recordings will be broadcast on either Christmas Eve or Christmas Day.

Last year there was some delay in having the British Guiana messages broadcast on time, but it is hoped that this will not be the case this year.

Will those students wishing to take advantage of this opportunity kindly get in touch with Ralph L. Persad, at the Dalhousie Public Health Clinic—Phone 2-3363.

**Council Bent On Raising Prestige Value Of Awards; Fewer "D's" To Be Given**

An important meeting of the Dalhousie Council of Students was held Sunday afternoon, at which the most outstanding work was the drastic re-organization of the point system. The point value of a great many campus jobs, especially those of the higher point bracket, was lowered. The Council decided on this action in an effort to cut down on the number of gold and silver "D's" awarded, and in this way to raise the prestige value of the "D's".

Various other amendments were made to the constitution and it was decided that student nurses and graduate study students would be awarded a representative on the Council.

In the field of finance, an additional \$300 was voted to Pharos. To get this amount the Council had to cut into their 10% holding fund.

It was also brought up at the gathering that a certain local sports announcer made remarks condemning the Dalhousie athletic teams. A spy was appointed to investigate the charge, and if true, it will be reported to the proper authorities and the guilty one chastised as befits the crime.

**Proposed Amendments to the Council of Students Constitution**

Art. 1, Sec. 2—delete word "Dalhousie Personal Services"

Art. 4, Sec. 2—rewritten as follows: "The departments or Faculties of the University shall for the purpose of Sec. 1 of this Article be as follows: Arts and Science, from which five representatives shall be elected; Engineering and Medicine, from each of which two representatives shall be elected; and Commerce, Dentistry, Graduate Studies, Law and Pharmacy from which one representative each shall be elected.

Sec. 4 (b)—"There shall be appointed each year by the incoming Council one representative from the Faculty of Graduate Studies, by October 15.

Art. 6, Sec. 5 (f)—delete old section and insert "for the purpose of election, members of the Student Body who are taking Post Graduate Courses in Education and Public Health Nursing shall be considered as members of the Faculty of Graduate Studies."

Art. 7, Sec. 2—delete "Dalhousie Personal Services"

Art. 8, Sec. 1 (h)—delete and reletter following

Sec. 8—delete and renumber the following sections.

Art. 15, Sec. 2 (a)—add from word prescribed "in Sections 4, 5 and 7 of this Article".

Sec. 5—delete old section and insert "Point values may be awarded up to the maximum as undernoted:

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		if more than one 10 each	
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Secty.-Treas.	25	if co-editors 35 each	
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Mgrs. Minor Sports	25	Photographers	25
Mgrs. Interfac	15	none if payed	
Asst. Mgrs. Major Sports	10	Staff Assistants	10
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Class Reps.	5	President	40
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Mgrs. Minor Sports	15	Secty.-Treas.	20
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Vice-President	30	Inter-Col. Debaters, debate	10
Secretary	35	Interfac Debaters, debate 3, max.	10
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Stage	40	<b>I.S.S.</b>	
Business	35	Chairman	20
Property, show-max. of 20.	8	Secty.-Treas.	10
Costumes	5	Members	5
Make Up	5	<b>N.F.C.U.S.</b>	
Leads	15	Chairman	20
Minor Roles	10	Secty.-Treas.	10
Stage Crew	20	Members	5
Make Up Crew	5	<b>Directory</b>	
Asst. Directors	15	Editor	25
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<b>Gazette</b>			
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if co-editors 35 each			
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if two 25 each			
Reporters and writers	25		

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**Mystery, Laughs Galore In Adventures Of "Applejack"**

The Glee Club will present the comedy "Captain Applejack" on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the Dal Gym. Thursday is student night; admission is presentation of council card.

This is the story.

Ambrose Applejohn is a typical English gentleman who has lived respectably and uneventfully; that is, until the play begins. Seeking adventure, Ambrose decides to sell his house, much to the indignation of his staid aunt and his lovely young ward, Poppy, who secretly loves him.

The essential triangle is completed by glamorous Zeleska who enters the scene begging protection from her ruthless pursuer, Ivan Borolski. Ambrose agrees to shelter her in his house.

Mr. and Mrs. Pengard, thieves by trade, gain entrance to the Applejohn residence by pretending to be interested in buying the house. The moment they are left alone they discover a secret panel behind the bookcase, but footsteps are heard and they are forced to retreat. Investigating the open panel, Ambrose and Poppy find in it a parchment telling where the notorious Captain Applejack, a hitherto unknown family skeleton, had hidden his treasure.

In the second act Ambrose dreams that he, as the bold pirate Applejack, and Poppy, as the cabin boy, fearlessly subdue a mutiny led by Borolski and Pengard.

The third act reveals that Anna and Borolski are a husband and wife team also plotting for the secret treasure. They and their rivals the Pengards, meet accidentally and reluctantly agree to share the treasure. Finding the safe empty, unscrupulous Anna offers to appeal to Ambrose with her womanly wiles. For the outcome of this complex situation the Glee Club invites all to attend.

Members of the cast are: Edwin Rubin (Ambrose Applejohn), Nancy Wickwire (Poppy Faire), Edith Haskell, (Mrs. Agatha Whatcombe) Joanne Murphy (Anna Zeleska), Don Pugsley (Mr. Pengard), Jane Clow (Mrs. Pengard), David Pell, (Ivan Borolski), John Nichols (Lush).

The show is directed by H. Leslie Pigot. Assistant director is Carolyn Wiles.

**NOTICE**

The Canterbury Club is holding a party at 248 Tower Road on Wednesday, Nov. 14, at 9 p.m. All Anglican students are welcome.

**Debate Scheduled, Sodales Announces**

Sodales announces that a debate will be held in Shirreff Hall on Thursday night which will be conducted in the Oxford style. The resolution is that coeducational institutions are a menace to studying and learning.

Arguing for the affirmative are Prof. W. Berman of the Commerce Department and Prof. Waite of the Arts Faculty. For the negative are Betty Morse and Janet Rodd of Delta Gamma, the winners of the Viscount Bennet Shield last year.

The Oxford style of debating is one in which the audience can take part, asking questions after the speakers have made their speeches.

There will be a special speaker at the meeting in the person of Ronald Rymer. He will speak on debate and public speaking. He is a semi-finalist in the National Oratorical Contest and chairman of the Effective Speaking Committee of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

This should be an interesting evening. All students are invited to attend. It will be held at Shirreff Hall on Thursday, Nov. 15 at 8:00.

**Fewer Than 200 Make Donations To Blood Bank**

One hundred and eighty-seven students supported the Blood Donor Clinic which was held last Monday and Tuesday at the Dal Public Health Centre. It is not known as yet what percentage of these came from the Dal campus, or what representation there was from Tech.

Plans for another clinic, which will be held next term in the gym, were announced.

**NEWS BRIEFS**

Rink Rats have been made a council-sponsored organization. Several members of the council will be on the Rink Committee.

The Malcolm Honor Committee was approved at the last meeting of the Student Council. They are: Barbara Davison, A. McKeen, Scott Henderson, Dean Wilson and Dr. Bell are permanent members.

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## Insularity

Since the beginning of the term an alarming situation has been noticed by the editors of the Gazette.

In keeping with the Gazette's policy of presenting news and editorial opinions on national and local student issues both on our campus and at other universities we have printed at various times controversial stories and articles. Among others the NFCUS conference and the ISS conference raised issues of particular interest to students. We expected and desired to hear from our readers on these questions but no letters to the editor or articles pro and con were forthcoming except from the members of the particular organization at which the stories and editorials were aimed.

We are forced to wonder if the students at Dalhousie are not interested in such matters or if, more serious still, they are not interested in any question outside a strictly Dalhousie application. If the latter a deplorable isolationist sentiment has appeared.

The NFCUS question of whether or not Russian students should be asked to visit Canada was not just a problem relating to the executive body of that group or to Central Canada where the conference was held. It had much wider implications. Whether Canadians are going to allow themselves to be browbeaten into following the mass hysteria attitude towards Communism prevalent in the U. S. depends on just such decisions as that passed at the conference and NO opinions are worse even than a negative one as it allows us to adopt a false attitude by default. NO opinions, however, were forthcoming except from the President of the Dalhousie NFCUS group whose letter to the editor was printed on the editorial page.

Again at the ISS conference several controversial issues were raised. The ISS endorsed the Russian student visit and also announced that the European student scholarship plan would come to an end next year. Again no comments were forthcoming from any except members of the ISS Dalhousie group.

The members of these organizations are not the only ones capable of speaking on the subject, indeed should take a back seat in order to more closely appraise the opinions of the students whom they represent. Yet Dalhousie students apparently feel that there was no need or desire to make their attitude known on such national issues.

The purpose of a university itself is to break down regional barriers and to foster a national feeling by bringing together students from all parts of the country and all parts of the world. If this is not achieved then a major part of a university education fails — learning to understand humans as well as the Humanities.

## Letter to the Editor

Dear Madame,  
Where does John Sinclair get the nerve to rationalize by describing the Twirp Season Fiasco as a "bit of a bust"? Let's call a flop a flop.

According to John's letter in Tuesday's GAZETTE the writer of "Twirp Season Flops, Few Gals Take Guys To Game" did the Freshman Class a grave injustice. The objections he raised deserve answers and comments.

It is only natural that the president of the Class of '55 should be annoyed at the degrading publicity given to its first project. However, he cannot be forgiven for excusing the class on grounds of lack of time and consequently poor organization. Well-planned does not necessarily involve weeks of preparation as John suggested. Many projects such as the Twirp Season Affair have been booming successes simply because the members have not had time to lose enthusiasm. Since the motion to have the Affair was carried, the entire class should have accepted the responsibility of turning out for the football game.

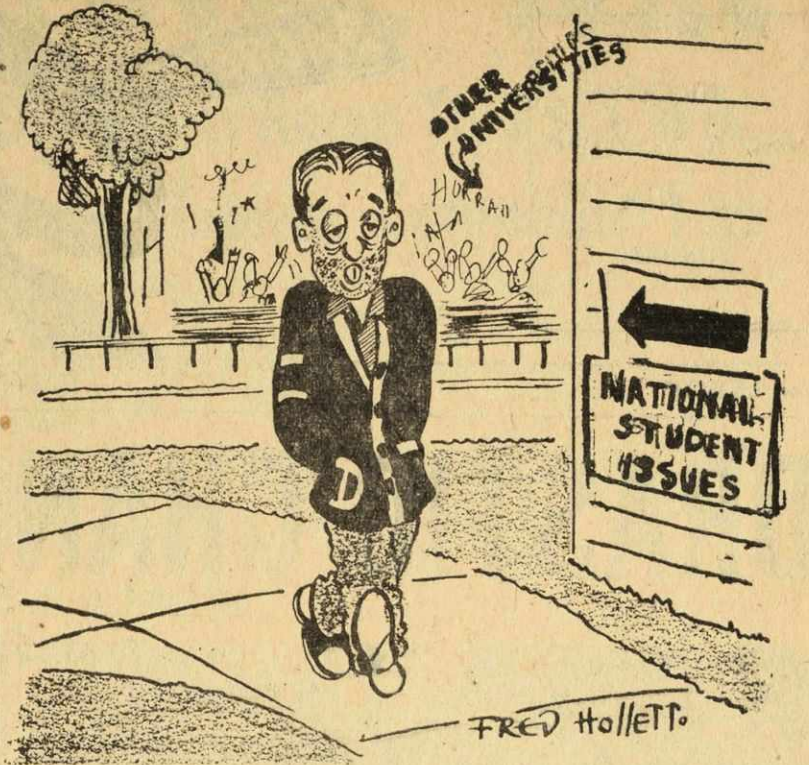
Realizing success depended upon the girls' asking the boys to the Cornwallis game, I can understand why John blamed the Freshettes for the failure. But he is not justified in completely absolving the boys, for not one of them appeared wearing a dink; one girl did. I think Mr. President was unfair, unchivalrous, and undiplomatic in making this statement.

John Sinclair further stated that "such journalism only encourages the mentioned 'student apathy'". How can anything or anyone encourage apathy that fell short of reaching its extreme by one dink?

The article wasn't a criticism of the Class of '55 but rather a report on the Twirp Season Affair. A news report is not the place for constructive criticism.

N. H. M.

## If War Came He'd Still Look Like This



## Special Edition of Canada Year Book Offered to University Students

A special offer of the Canada Year Book published annually by the Department of Trade and Commerce has been made available to university students. Paper-bound copies of the current edition normally sold at \$3.00 may be obtained by students at the nominal price of \$1.50.

The Book, a summary of current statistics on every phase of Canadian life, contains as well many feature articles. A statistical summary of the economy and history of Canada from 1871-49 plus leading articles on Canadian problems, official maps, and diagrams, a directory of government members and dominion legislation are among many such articles offered.

Students may obtain a copy by forwarding application with remittance to the Dominion Statistician, Dominion Bureau of Statistics, Ottawa.

## Urge Students Plan Russian Exchange

VANCOUVER, Nov. 5—(CUP)—University of British Columbia students have proposed to the Soviet Union a plan whereby four U.B.C. students would study in Russia and four Soviet students would come here for an academic session.

U.B.C. is still awaiting a reply to the offer from Soviet Higher Education Minister S. V. Kaftonov.

The plan, initiated by the editors of The Ubysey, the student newspaper, has received the backing of the University administration and the students' council.

The editors made the proposal three weeks ago in answer to a request from the Moscow Journal News for constructive suggestions to ease world tension.

Under the proposed terms, U.B.C. would pay expenses of the Russians, and the Soviet Government would provide tuition, board and room, and travelling expenses for the Canadians.

The editors wired Mr. Kaftonov nine days ago, but no reply had been received up to late yesterday.

U.B.C. President Dr. N. A. M. Mackenzie said the University administration would "give all possible support" to the plan provided the Soviet students were able to meet necessary academic standards.

Student councillors said they could not guarantee financial support but that they would do all they could to make the scheme a success. U.B.C. has a nine thousand dollar fund for foreign exchange scholarships. The fund is built up through a one dollar per student levy collected with University fees at the beginning of each session.

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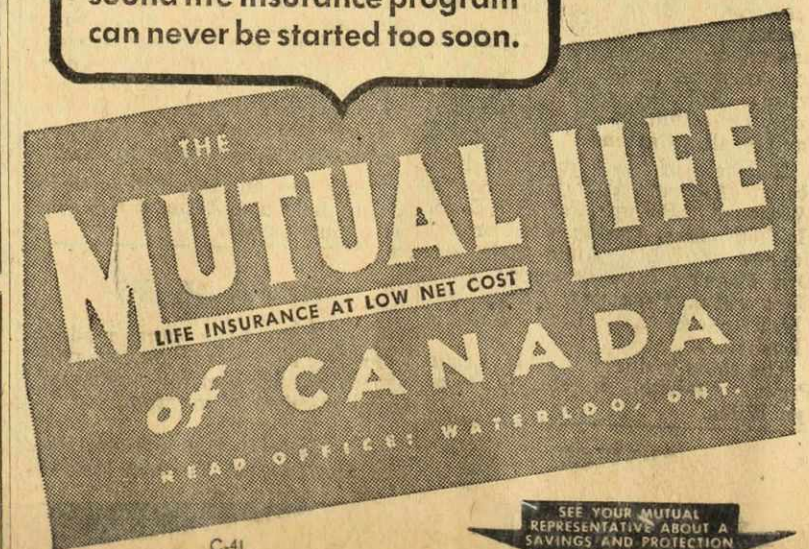
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# Dabblings by J.A.M.

## Tears, Idle Tears:

Poisoned, mainly in the vicinity of his arteries, wiry Charlie Connelly, basketball sharp-shooter, when, one ill-placed leg polished the floor in a recent gym practice.

Amazed, the University in general, at the drubbing the powerful Dal basketballers took last week at the hands of impudent Acadia.

Dripping, when seen at a function some time ago, the eyes of Murray Higgins, law student, whose orbs have been giving him no end of trouble. It appears a New York specialist will soon be 'looking him in the eye'.

Unforseeable, the ultimate end of the unpacific romance of energetic Gretchen Hewitt and handsome Ian McCulloch. Score: for the second time, no wins.

Engaged, campus protector Donald Theakston, to wistful Gerry Craig. Engineer Don expects to ring the bells next year.

Wounded, it is said, ex-law student and graduate in Arts, Jim MacAully, lieutenant in the RCR's (of 'went-over-the-top fame), in Korea, to the chagrin of all who know him, and there are many.

## Wax Tracks:

Headed for the hit parade for no good reason at all is a chanson drooled over by the Mills Bros., called Your O.K. For T.V., or something just as ludicrous. This of course will get to that elevated position because it has the "timely" touch. It is almost as uninspiring as And So To Sleep Again now on the illustrious parade. We note that Down Yonder, Undecided and Cold, Cold Heart, picked by this column for popularity, have all made the grade. The best of the lot in musical composition is It's No Sin.

As was remarked the other day, Lonesome Gal must have got married: her sacharine voice is heard no more. Behind her popularity lies a sorry analysis of mass neurosis. Did you ever wonder why she was popular? She appealed to the masses through sentimental music and offered a release from loneliness. In a lonely world where so many people are loveless or friendless, such a scheme goes over. To one not lonely it is sloppy and cheap. But to those who are, any release is welcomed. So, the Lonesome Gal came. But why has she gone? This we don't know but certainly she has left behind her, in a pathetic reflection of our society, many a heart broken for the loss of a voice they only knew through a radio speaker.

## Talk of College:

The Phi Deltas, homeless for many moons, at last are hanging their hats in a new home. No longer will Inglis Street echo with their dead-of-night laughter and Jam Sessions and such illustrious members as Al 'The Champ' Smith can bid fond farewell to the park benches.

To Mingo and Nichols went the dubious distinction, in the recent pilgrimage of Royalty to Dal, of being sent to receive effervescing Elizabeth's umbrella. As the same was reached for, however, by the eager men, a body-less hand reached also from beyond the door. Mingo grasped empty air. Nichols smiled sheepishly as if it were all part of a mysterious plan. The Princess didn't have a chance, but probably didn't care.

As the same Royalty, already referred to, passed up the walk, flanked by beaming Pres. Kerr and English-born Col. Laurie, said the students: "Just like one of us!"; "How beautiful!"; "Charming!"; "Like a painted doll!" But to the envy of every coed, stands haughty Gay Esdale whose connections with the Navy permitted a personal introduction.

They are saying that the powerful Tiger football team played awful ball Saturday and that it was a good thing it was Cornwallis and not Stad or Air Station. They hope that it is not a portent of things to come.

## Hollywood Would. Wouldn't It?

Proving once again that you can never believe a columnist, Louella Parsons, gossipist supreme, tagged the Mitchum-Russell combo in His Kind of Woman as "the most dynamic on the screen". Peerless Parsons must have been paid well to say it: never could two more inanimate human beings have been cast together with such siesta-like effect. Jane Russell has her points, but one is not acting, though she has improved since her bosomy fame of The Outlaw. Unstimulated Mitchum, even in action, seemed in a twilight between sleep and wakefulness. After half the film was devoted to longing glances and a dialogue that longed for some sparkle, the story exploded in guns, chases, a burst steampipe and gangster-like tactics. After death had passed a cold hand over sundry characters Mitchum got Russell and Russell got a well used and yawning hero.

Lost Continent, was a story that shouldn't have happened to poor unsuspecting Caesar Romero. As the Captain from Castille he had shown he could act. But in Lost Continent there was no need. Other than a few dinosaurs, poison-gas filled jungles and an exploding island, the picture was uneventful.

All roads lead to the Casino for what proves to be the best entertainment in town. No Highway in the Sky, written by Nevil Shute, starring Jimmy Stewart, is the tale of a tail and of the scientist-inventor whose world of figures and calculus preoccupied him to the extent of worldly ridicule and eccentricity. The story of a man who clung to his beliefs even when it appeared his whole scientific effort was wrong. Mr. Stewart played a difficult part well and was helped back to real life by the million-dollar legs girl, Marlene Dietrich and home loving Glynis Johns. Highlight: the plane scene where Mr. Stewart was caught on a trans-Atlantic flight in a plane he calculated would lose its tail in mid-Atlantic. Sidelight: the quiet humour that engendered pity at the same time, such as when he strode clumsily to his own front door saying he was going home and, upon seeing the number on the opened door, realized he was home. A masterpiece of how too often, genius, in its unconventional abstraction, is exploited by shallow and cutting ridicule.

In conclusion: Talent is that which is in a man's power; genius is that in whose power a man is.

## World Favorite Satiric Operetta "Iolanthe" to be DGDS Presentation

On November 22nd, the opera "Patience" finished a run of 578 performances at the Savoy Theatre in London; then for two nights only the theatre was closed, to re-open on November 25th for the first performance of "Iolanthe". The new opera was received with tremendous enthusiasm and it was obvious that Gilbert and Sullivan had scored another enormous success. The initial run of "Iolanthe" lasted for over a year; since that time the work has continued to be an especial favourite with all lovers of light opera.

In this opera the librettist and composer are clearly at their best, and the mating of words and music seems to be even more perfect than usual. "Iolanthe" satirizes a social caste in which success depends upon manners rather than, upon mind, and in which position and prestige have been inherited rather than earned; the objects of Gilbert's satire are the members of the House of Lords. The plot is uniquely humorous. The basic idea of a fairy punished by her queen for marrying a mortal was not new, but the fantastic results of the union—the existence of a son who was a fairy down to the waist but whose legs were mortal, a son who grew older whilst his mother remained at sweet seventeen, and who was compelled by fairy decree to enter Parliament in order to play havoc with the constitutional usages of that dignified assembly—these were whimsical corollaries which not only bore the stamp of novelty but opened up a fine field for the display of Gilbert's wittiest faculties.

The opportunities for contrasts of mood and colour which Gilbert

provides in "Iolanthe" were exactly what appealed most to the musician. It is the only opera of the series which deals with fairies and Sullivan, like Mendelssohn, shows himself to be particularly happy when dealing with the supernatural element. Apart from the fairies there is abundant scope for musical illustration of a varied kind. The pomp and pageantry of the Peers, the energetic Lord Chancellor, the stately Queen, the imperturbable Sentry, the attractive Dresden-china figures of Phyllis and Strephon—these were all inspiring factors for a composer whose skill in giving musical expression to outward characteristics was so great.

The chorus rehearsals for the Dalhousie production of "Iolanthe" have been progressing quite well, and those attending obviously enjoy the gay music. In this opera it happens that the men's section of the chorus has the major share of the singing and acting, and here we must have reinforcements. The men are not turning out in sufficient numbers to ensure a successful production. Fifteen or so men attend practises regularly, but surely there are many more male students with enough vocal ability and interest in this Dalhousie show who can and should join the Glee Club. How about it? Next practice for the men is at 8 o'clock on Thursday night in the lower gym.

The girls' chorus merits a word of commendation, not only for good attendance, but also for their enthusiastic singing. Their work so far is a considerable advance on previous years. Their practice will be at 7 on Thursday.

## Law Notes

A large number of hunters have unexpectedly turned up among the Law students. Several week-end expeditions in search of various types of in-season game have been organized recently, and nearly every afternoon has seen some student set out for the nearest forest to try his luck. Not much success has been reported so far.

The embarrassing question of caution deposits again reared its ugly head at the latest Law Society meeting. The whole thing was started last year when a member of the graduating class suggested that it might be a good idea if all the Law students were to donate their caution deposits to pay for a banquet for the third year students following final examinations. The idea met with a cool reception from all but the third year class, but the thought of having a sum of money there to be spent for some purpose or other seemed to catch the fancy of many. The only question left unanswered was what to use the money for.

Everything from books for the library to guest speakers and an emergency fund were considered by the Society at earlier meetings this year, but no one idea obtained a sufficient number of supporters to be adopted. Besides, some students pointed out, there were already other demands upon the caution deposits by fund-raising organizations on the campus. The suggestion of one student that each person should obtain the money due at the end of the year and spend it on himself was considered the coward's way out and ignored.

Last week's Law Society meeting saw what was allegedly the end of the whole matter, when it was voted to quietly forget the whole thing. But it will be hard to forget all that money, and in all probability the plan will be revived before the end of the year.

## Hopeless

I waited for you  
I searched for you  
In the vales of eternity—  
In the timeless waste  
The sea of infinity  
Grasps my soul.  
I still wait  
Searching for you  
Plunging in glistening  
Pools of angel tears  
Drowning in the depths  
Of hopeless love.  
—MEN

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## Canterbury Club Plans Hard Times Party Wed.

Canterbury Club is a fellowship for Anglican students who meet weekly, usually in the Cathedral Barracks following the Sunday evening services. Once a month there is Corporate Communion at King's at 8.30 in the morning, followed by breakfast in the King's Dining Hall. Discussion periods are held frequently, and the subjects are arranged for by the members. Recently there was much controversy over whether or not it was possible for a religious man to be successful in politics.

There are times that are devoted to Social Evenings only, and tomorrow night, Wednesday, is one of them. Canterbury Club is sponsoring a "Hard Times Party", so come and meet fellow Anglicans from all parts of this province, and outside also. For further information call Barb Davison, Shirreff Hall, (3-8101) and she will tell you the location.

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# DAL TAKES SEMI-FINAL WIN



Dalhousie Tigers took a big step forward last Saturday in their quest for the Halifax Canadian Football League championship when they defeated H.M.C.S. Cornwallis 23-5. The Cornwallis team is now eliminated and Dal will play the Stadacona-Shearwater, winner a week from this Saturday for the Purdy Trophy.

While our big bad Tigers overpowered the sailors they looked far from impressive. All year it has been quite evident that the Tigers haven't got a defence for an aerial attack, but it took the tail-end sailors to bring the truth of the matter right into the Tigers laps. The Cornwallis team "passed" the Tigers silly and unless Dal comes up with an answer in the next two weeks against either Shearwater or Stadacona the Purdy Trophy isn't going to stroll up University Ave. While we are giving the Tigers a verbal spanking it should be noted that Dal's ground attack is down to perfection and it's a pretty sight to watch Cluny, Harrison and Co. skitter down the field.

It made a fellow breathe a little easier to see Pete Mingo back again. Big Pete plays with everything he's got, usually for almost the whole game. While his efforts can't be measured in yards gained or lost Pete Mingo is one of the most valuable Tigers on the field every game.

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Dal	23	Cornwallis	5
Dal	32.5	Corn	37.5

Av. Yds. Punts.....

Yds. Rushing .....	446	191
Yds. Penalties .....	80	60
First Downs .....	30	14
Forwards Tried .....	10	26
Forwards Completed ..	2	12
Forwards Intercepted ..	2	2
Yds. Forwards .....	23	199
Fumbles not rec.....	1	2
Blocked Kicks .....	2	2

- SUMMARY**
- First Quarter**
1. Dal. T.D. (Davis).
- Second Quarter**
2. Dal. T.D. (Cluny).
  3. Dal. Convert (Cluney).
  4. Corn. T. D. (McLeod).
- Third Quarter**
5. Dal. T.D. (Harrison).
  6. Dal. Concert (Cluney).
  7. Dal. T.D. (Henderson).
  8. Dal. Convert (Cluney).
- Fourth Quarter**
- No score.

Dal's Hockey Tigers really are a team to reckon with after all. Although they can't be judged after only one game their upset win over Spryfield proves that Dal is serious about this North West Arm business.

**SPORTS JOKE OF THE WEEK**

Knut Rockne, one of the most famous football coaches of all time and originator of the forward pass, once asked his son in all seriousness how old he was. "Seven," the youngster replied proudly. "Impossible," Rockne said in surprise. "No one could get that dirty in just seven years."

## Dal in Opening Game Victory

The Dalhousie hockey team in making their first appearance of the season were quite impressive in their 7-4 victory over Spryfield. Dalhousie has iced a well balanced fast skating team that will compare favourably with the best of them. The team looked very good in the first game and if the game is any indication of future play it will be a good year. By all accounts it was a good game and the Dalhousie team played well. Actually it was a big surprise to those experts who picked Spryfield which bolstered such know stars as "Butter" Duggan and "Red" Conrod.

It was a hotly contested game and evenly waged until the third period with a total of 13 penalties being handed out, eight to Spryfield. Outstanding figures were the first line of Don Murphy, "Duck" Scarfe, Wilson Parsons and the stout defensive work of Dave Jardine. The big scoring spurge for Dal came in the third period when three goals were scored as big Don Murphy led the attack.

The winning marker was scored by Dave Jardine who fooled Gates on a blistering shot that caught the lower corner.

Dalhousie varsity team will play two games this week at the Dalhousie Memorial Rink. Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock the team will clash with Fairview Aces in a scheduled game of the North West Arm Hockey League and by all indications it will prove to be another rough and tumble affair.

Thursday evening Dalhousie will play hosts to St. Mary's University at 7:15 o'clock in an exhibition tilt. It will be the first time this season that the rival colleges have met and those that saw last year's bitter battles between the teams will not long forget them. These clubs provided the best hockey at the Dal rink last year and it should be one of the better games this season.

Possible additions who will be wearing the gold and black will be Lick MacDonald, B. Hopkins, Don Hall and Lugs Rae of the now disbanded St. Mary's Juniors. Admission to this game will be Student Council card only. Support your team.

### NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Psychology Club this coming Tuesday, Nov. 13, at 7.30 p.m. in the Reception Room, Shirreff Hall. The special feature for this meeting will be a talk given by Captain J. H. L. Howson. Captain Howson has his M.A. in Psychology from the University of Toronto. He is at present an army chaplain and is shortly going to Korea.

## Dal Tigers Romp To 23-5 Win Over Hapless Cornwallis Tars

Dalhousie Tigers shook off an unexpected display of strength by H.M.C.S. Cornwallis and went on to compile a 23-5 win last Saturday at Studley field. The win moves Dal into the finals of the Halifax Canadian Football League and earned them the right to meet the Stadacona-Shearwater winners.

Cornwallis surprised the fans and themselves with a do-or-die display of passing that befuddled the Tigers until finally they pulled up their stripes and walked, strolled and stumbled through the Cornwallis line.

## Raising Prestige Of Awards

(Continued from Page One)

Sec. 8—That the heads of the various societies be required to keep some sort of record of the various members of their societies with respect to work done by them in order to ensure that the points are awarded on an equitable basis.

Under the previous section point values were awarded as follows:

President—Council of Students	100
President—D.G.A.C.	75
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President—D.G.D.S.	75
Editor—Gazette	75
if one	75
if two—each	60
Editor—Year Book	60
Publicity Director	60
President—Delta Gamma	55
President—Sodales	55
First Vice-President—Council of Students	50
Stage Manager—D.G.D.S.	40
Assistant Editors—Gazette, e.g. News	35
Sports ) if one	35
Features ) if two—each	30
Managing )	
Assistant Editor—Year Book	35
Vice-President—D.G.D.S.	35
Secretary—D.G.D.S.	35
Business Manager—D.G.D.S.	35
Chorus Director—D.G.D.S.	35
Orchestra Director—D.G.D.S.	35
Secretary-Treasurer—D.A.A.C.	35
Secretary-Treasurer—D.G.A.C.	35
Chairman—N.F.C.U.S.	30
Chairman—I.S.S.	30
Secretary-Treasurer—Sodales	30
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Stage Crew—D.G.D.S.—10 per show—maximum	30
Photographers — Gazette — maximum—each	30
Council of Student Members	30
Photographers — Pharos — maximum—each	25
Vice-President—Sodales	25
Vice-President—D.A.A.C.	25
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Property Manager—D.G.D.S.	25
Reporters and Writers—Gazette — minimum of 3,000 words	25
Managers—Major Sports	25
Section Editors—Year Book	25
Art Editor—Year Book	25
Cartoonist—2 per cartoon — maximum	20

Dal opened the scoring in the first quarter when Dave Davis plunged through the line from the three yard line. Reg Cluney hit the crossbar on his attempt to convert.

Cluney added to the Dal total in the second quarter when he galloped around left end in typical Cluney style for Dal's second touchdown. His convert was good for Dal's eleventh point.

The Navy team kept pressing until finally MacLeod received an eighteen-yard pass in the end zone for Cornwallis' first and only five points. The attempted convert was blocked.

In the third quarter Harrison and Cluney succeeded on running plays to get the ball on the Cornwallis 5-yard-line and from there Harrison scampered across for Dal's third touchdown. Cluney's convert was good to make it 17-5.

In the same quarter Scott Henderson crashed across that elusive white line for a T. D. from the 7-yard-line. Cluney kicked the convert for the final point of the game.

During the last frame there was no scoring and while the navy threw some terrific passes they just couldn't reach the end zone and when the minute flag went down the score stood Dal 23; Cornwallis 5.

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