

THE DALHOUSIE GAZETTE

Canada's Oldest College Newspaper

Vol. LXXXVI

HALIFAX, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1954

No. 17

CANDIDATES PRESENT PLATFORMS

Faculties Line Up Candidates For Campus And Council Posts

The following are the nominations for the different faculties for the various positions on the campus which will be voted on Tuesday, March 2nd, by the student body.

- President, Students' Council—Vic Burstall, David Peel.
 Vice-President—Sally Roper, Helen Scammell.
 NFCUS—Dennis Madden, Malcolm Smith
 DGDS, President—Graham Day, Graeme Nicholson
 Vice-President—Pat Norman, Carol Vincent
 Secretary-Treasurer—Stu MacKinnon, Roland Thornhill
 DAAC, President—
 Vice-President—
 Secretary-Treasurer—
 DAGC, President—Barbara Clancy, Eileen Kelly
 Vice-President—Elise Lane, Jans Wilson
 Secretary - Treasurer—Jean Anthony, Carolyn Flemming
 Delta Gumma, President—Elise Lane, Jeannette LeBrun
 Secretary - Treasurer—Janet Christie, Tinker Pullen
 Arts and Science—
 Senior Girl—Elise Lane, Jeannette LeBrun
 Senior Boy—Dave Fraser, Stu MacKinnon
 Junior Girl—Anne Thompson, Carol Vincent
 Junior Boy—Alex Campbell, Al Sinclair
 Sophomore—Roland Thornhill, Jill Wickwire
 Commerce—Larry Doane, Bill McCurdy, Fred Ogilvie
 Dentistry—Sam Bowden, Rod Fraser, Norm Layton
 Law—Finton Alward, Howie Crosbie

Await Vote on CUP Hon. Pres

The Atlantic Region of the Canadian University Press expects to be able to announce early next week the result of a mail vote among the Atlantic Region Universities naming the first Honorary Executive President of the Atlantic Region CUP.

Nominations for the position took place at the Atlantic Region CUP conference held in Halifax Feb. 5 and 6. Nominated were Mr. R. J. Rankin, President of the Canadian Press and Dr. George Boyle, professor of English and a member of the Extension Department of the St. Francis Xavier University.

At the present time four of the member papers of CUP, the Brunswickian, the Xaverian, The Athenaeum, the Argosy and the Gazette have submitted their votes to the executive paper, the Gazette. The votes from the Muse is expected at any minute.

- Medicine—Mike McCulloch, Jim Wickwire, John Williston
 Pharmacy—Bill Glenwright, George Slipp
 Engineering representative for Council—Jack Dawson and Terry Goodyear.

Here Are the Candidates



Shown above are the candidates for president and vice-president of the Students' Council. They are left to right—Dave Peel, Helen Scammell, Arts & Science; Gordie MacConnell, this year's president; Sally Roper and Vic Burstall, Law.

(Photo by Fred Cowan)

Senior Class Names Life Officers For 1954 Graduates

A Senior Class meeting was held on Thursday, February 18th in Room 218 in the Arts Building for the purpose of electing the Life Officers of the class of '54. Those elected are as follows:

- President—Garry Watson
 Vice-Pres.—Elaine Woodside
 Secretary—Duncan Fraser
 Treasurer—Sally Forbes
 Historian—Arthur Foote

- Hon. President—Dr. H. P. Bell
 Jack O'Neil, Gordie MacConnell and Nancy Wickwire were elected to take charge of Graduation Week activities.

Year's Largest Crowd Attends; Hear Reps. At Student Forum

A Students' Forum was held in the Gymnasium on Tuesday, February 23 and in spite of the rainy weather it was the best attended meeting of the year. Reason for the great interest shown was the forthcoming election for the Council of Students. The candidates for President and Vice-President were introduced, and they acquainted their platforms with the students.

Law's candidate for president, Victor Burstall, was presented by Ralph Medjuck and David Peel, the candidate for the Arts & Science Faculty was introduced by John Nichols. They were both presented as experienced and qualified leaders, and campus opinion is that whichever one is elected will make an excellent president. Both speeches were applauded warmly by the students.

The members of the 'weaker sex' were not to be outdone. The candidates for vice-president, both girls this year, gave their speeches with equal confidence and were received with as much ovation as their co-workers. Sally Roper, of the Law School and Helen Scammell of the Arts & Science Faculty are the two girls running for the vice-presidency. George Hallett introduced Miss Roper and Miss Scammell was presented by David MacDonald.

The platforms of the candidates have been distributed about the campus for your consideration before you cast your ballots.

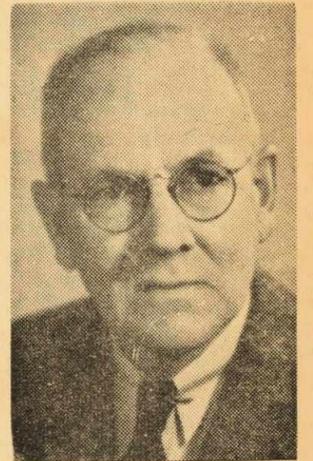
"D" Corrections

The following corrections have been made to the Award's List for Gold and Silver "D's".

- Engraved Gold D
 Woodside, Elaine
 Gold D
 Lane, Elise
 Silver D
 Day, Graham
 Flemming, Carolyn
 Ritcey, Eleanor
 Sinclair, Alasdair
 David S. Fraser, Chairman, Awards Committee.

Dalhousie Mourns Passing Of Language Professor C. H. Mercer

Dalhousie University suffered a great loss in the death of Professor C. H. Mercer. After a short illness, Professor Mercer died last Thursday night in the Victoria General Hospital. He was 68. Known and loved by his students, he was an active and familiar figure around the campus. Originator of the Pan-American Club, he always took a great interest in acquainting his students not only with the rudiments of the Spanish language, but also with the Spanish people and their songs and customs. He put stress on the conversational aspect of the Spanish language.



Professor Mercer received his early education at the Manchester Grammar School, and later at Manchester University. After further study at the Universities of Heidelberg, Berlin, and Madrid, he came to Dalhousie in 1921 as Assistant Professor of Modern Languages, and in September, 1923, he became Associate Professor. He retired in September, 1951, but was reappointed in September of that year as Professor of Modern Languages. For two successive years he was reappointed to this position.

Prof. Mercer was well-known in Maritime tennis circles and badminton circles. He won several provincial and maritime titles. Because of the great strategy he used, he was able to take on players younger than himself. He was also most interested in penal reform and he visited most of the prisons in the province. He was a strong advocate of the League of Nations and later the United Nations. For many years, Professor Mercer was chairman of "Round Table", a radio programme that dealt with current affairs. A man much interested in the affairs of the Church, Professor Mercer was an elder of Saint Andrew's United Church.

Our deepest sympathy goes to his widow and his two sons, Eric and Arthur.

Rilda Harris Dal Representative For WUSC Summer Study Tour

It was announced Saturday that Rilda Harris has been chosen from an entrance of nine candidates as Dalhousie's World University Service of Canada (WUSC) representative



Rilda hails from Pictou, Nova Scotia, where she attended high school and on graduation from grade 12 received the Governor General's medal. She entered Dal three years ago on scholarship and plans to graduate this year with her Bachelor of Arts degree. This, however, will not end her life on the Dal campus as she plans to return next year and major in Physiology.

During her three years at Dal, Rilda has been active in practically every student activity. She has received her silver "D" and is now chalking up points for her gold "D." WUSC, is of course, one of the main activities of Rilda's campus life, and in it she plays an active part. Delta Gamma debating, ice hockey, and glee club are also on her list of favourites.

Having done no extensive travelling this will be a wonderful experience for Rilda. Tours are being conducted in five countries and as yet she does not know on which one she will be going. The groups leave in early June and tour throughout July, returning to England for a seminar in August.

Med School Censures Editorial Content

At a meeting of the Dalhousie Medical Society on Monday, the editorial in the Gazette edition of February 19 with regard to the recent fee-referendum was discussed.

As a result, certain recommendations were adopted for furtherance to the Students' Council for action with regard to the editorial content.

The meeting also named the following candidates for society positions:

- President—Ed. Kinley
 Brian O'Brien
 Vice-President—Bob Parkin
 Bill Janes
 John Jenkins
 Secretary—Dot Saffron
 Mary Chisholm
 Treasurer—Larry Travis
 Jim Mallett

Council Elections To Be Held Tuesday March 2nd

The annual Student Council elections will be held on Tuesday, March 2, and polls will be open from 9 to 5:30 p.m. These polls will be located in the Men's Residence for the Studley Faculties, and in the Forrest Building for the Faculties of Medicine, Dentistry and Pharmacy.

All students wishing to vote must be identified by a Student Council card presented to the returning officer at the polling booth. In order to prevent confusion students should check their names on the Faculty lists which are now posted. Returning officers for the election are Chris MacKichan and Joel Matheson, with senior Council members in charge.

Pick Up Exhibits

The Student Faculty Art Exhibit will conclude on Saturday, Feb. 27. All exhibitors are requested to remove their pictures from the Art March 1 and 2.

VOTE

Tuesday, March 2nd
 Hours — 9:00-5:30



Voting Booths in
 Men's Residence-Studley — Forrest Building

"The Campus Choice" DRC Show No. 3

Pine Hill's candidate for this year's Campus Queen was the female choice of campus radio and press for the DRC's third program. Now in first year medicine, Paddy McLeod distinguished herself in both extra-curricular activities and studies throughout her pre-med years.

Shown below is Mr. John Brown, male choice of the campus press and radio for the Dalhousie Radio Committee's third program. John's many extra-curricular activities include Engineering representative on the Student Council, campus Publicity Director, President of the Junior Class, WUSC and UNTD.



PATTY MACLEOD



JOHN BROWN

Eight Nominations For Munro Campus Queen

Eight candidates have been named for the Campus Queen Contest which will take place on March 9, Munro Day. Miss Margaret (Foo) Grant, last year's Campus Queen, will preside over the campus coronation.

It is apparent that the judges will have some difficulty in making a choice when one considers the princesses which the various faculties have elected for the Campus Queen Contest. Those representing the various faculties are:

- Arts & Science—Betty Morse
 Commerce—Elise Lane
 Engineering—Elaine Woodside
 Law—Janet Conrad
 Medicine—Mary Chisholm
 Pharmacy—Sally Forbes
 Pine Hill—Patty MacLeod
 King's—Sheila Piercy

These are the candidates. The question is "Who will be Queen?"

Bennet Shield Debates Nearing Final Goal

Sodales are now very near their goal, the Bennet Shield. During the past week the two debates held were won by Law 12 and Delta Gamma. Two debates were held this week. The first was held on Monday between Arts & Science 14 and Law 8, the second will be held today between Law 6 and Arts and Science 4. On Monday of next week the last of the debates will be held between Delta Gamma and Law 12. The winners of these last debates will then compete for the Bennet Shield on the day before Munro Day.

Competition is also in line for the MacDonald Oratorical Award. Those taking part in the inter-collegiate debating are eligible for this award.

To Address Canterbury

Professor Page will address the Canterbury Club on Sunday, Feb. 28 at 8:30 p.m. The meeting will be at the Cathedral Barracks, and the subject of Professor Page's address will be "Faith".

The Dalhousie Gazette

CANADA'S OLDEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER
Published Weekly at Dalhousie University in Halifax, Nova Scotia

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Features John McCurdy, Alan Marshall, Dennis Madden, Joy Cunningham, Dave Millar
Proof Readers Ed Campbell
Photographers Fred Cowan, Merril Sarty
Typist Barb Chepeswick

The W. H. Dennis English Prizes

Joseph Howe Prizes for Poetry
James DeMille Prizes for Prose

Details of various English prizes are listed below for poems, prose and essay competitions. The Howe and Demille prizes each have values of \$200 and \$100 for first and second place respectively while the Muskat and Overseas League Essay Prizes constitute the interest from \$1,000 provided for each of these competitions.

The attention of candidates for these prizes is drawn to the following regulations adopted by the Senate to govern the awards

1. Candidates for these prizes must be registered in at least three classes in Dalhousie University.
2. Candidates may submit not more than four poems for the Joseph Howe Prize. The poems may be epic, lyric or dramatic, and they may be of any length.
3. Candidates for the DeMille Prize may submit more than one manuscript. The term "essay" is to be liberally construed to include short stories and descriptive sketches as well as essays proper upon any literary, historic or philosophic subject. Essays proper should be about the length of an ordinary review article, i.e., of between 4,000 and 6,000 words; but originality of thought, freshness of treatment, style, etc., will be chiefly considered by the Jury of Award
4. Candidates are recommended to choose Canadian themes.
5. Three typewritten copies of each composition must be sent in by the competitor. These compositions must be typewritten, upon one side of the sheet only. They must not be signed by the candidate, but a pseudonym is to be typed at the end of each manuscript and after the pseudonym a statement as to whether or not a first or second or no prize has been previously awarded to the writer. They are to be accompanied by a sealed envelope bearing in one corner, in typewriting, the same pseudonym and addressed in typewriting to the "Jury of Award, Joseph Howe English Poem Prize," or "James DeMille English Essay Prize," as the case may be. The envelope shall contain in typewriting the pseudonym, the titles of the poems or essays, as the case may be, and the candidate's name.
6. No prize will be awarded for any composition unless it attains to a high standard of merit.
7. Successful compositions shall become the property of the University, and shall be available for publication in the *Dalhousie Review* without remuneration.
8. In the poetry contest no winner of a first prize is eligible to compete again, and no winner of a second prize is eligible for a second prize in a subsequent year.
9. In the prose contest no winner of a first prize is eligible to compete again, and no winner of a second prize is eligible for a second prize in a subsequent year.
10. The winner of a prize in the poetry contest is not debarred from competing in the prize contest, and vice-versa.
11. Compositions must be handed in to the Registrar's Office on or before March 31, 1954.

N.B.—Attention is called to the fact that only Dalhousie students are eligible for these prizes.

Mushkat Memorial Essay Prize

From the interest on a bequest of \$1,000 provided by the will of the late Mr. William Mushkat of Halifax a prize will be awarded annually to students registered in the Faculty of Arts and Science. The subject of the essay and the conditions of award is announced on Campus bulletin boards.

The Overseas League Essay Prize

This prize, being the interest of a fund of \$1,000 given by the Halifax Branch of the Overseas League, will be awarded annually. It will be offered for the best essay on some question, historical or critical, relating to the place of the Overseas Dominions in the British Commonwealth.

Newman Club Holds Annual Celebrations



Shown above is Mayor Donahoe addressing the Dal-Tech Newman Club. Left to right they are His Grace Archbishop Berry, Jim Lewis, Tech and the Mayor.

(Photo by Fred Cowan)

Letters To The Editor

Sir:
In your recent issue of the gazette your foul and pernicious slander of that glorious old institution, the Medical School, and its dedicated students, has shocked even the stately maples on the Forrest campus to their very roots. How an organism of your obviously inadequate intelligence became editor of Canadas oldest and worst college newspaper surely reflects on the sinking standards of this university; and also explains why this is the worst college newspaper in Canada.

It degrades me to the utmost to further consider the putrefactive material in your editorial but I feel that you should be straightened out on a few points and given another chance by the ever forgiving medical student, who is willing even to benefit your type of mankind out of the vast store of his superior knowledge.

The question of raising the Student Council fee by \$3 certainly is a trivial question as you say. It is so trivial as to render this whole referendum asinine. Does Doug Abbott have a national referendum for every tax boost he makes? We have representatives on the Council in whom we have every faith, else why are they there? If we can't entrust in them the determination of such minor issues why bother with a Students' Council at all?

The medical student is a much more mature individual than the average student (?) in the Studley Nursery. It is only natural that he does not participate in the Rah! Rah! type of university life which is part of the growing up process, and which should be cast off with adolescence. Furthermore it would be unfair to allege that the medical student is an uncultured technician because he refuses to witness the murder of assorted classics by that Greenwich Village Gang who call themselves the Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Society.

The noble medical student likes to feel that he has completed high school, and aspires now to enrich himself in the ancient and mysterious arts of healing. To see a man who was about to go the way of all flesh returned to the bloom of health, and to realize that this miracle is the result of his long years of study and sacrifice is recompense enough for the medical man. He would pay from his own pocket for the privilege of healing the sick, the weak, and the weary were it not for the fact that people out of their abundant gratitude force pecuniary rewards upon him, which he accepts with extreme reluctance.

From the abysmal depths of your black malignant soul comes the statement that the meds, "sit in their isolation and block and hinder every Council proposal," for it has no basis in fact. In any other sphere of life your slanderous remarks would occasion a law suit. Such a collection of untruths have only been paralleled in the tales of Baron Munchausen or the Russian and American propaganda machines.

It is indeed munificent of you whose total expenses for the university year are barely one half of those of the medical student, to squat in your ignorance and encourage the increase of these expenses to even more astronomical heights.

To finish—we of the medical school demand an apology for the undue insults which have been heaped upon us in the next issue of this abortive publication.
—B. Z. Aylward.

13 Greenwood Avenue,
Halifax, N. S.,
February 20, 1954.

The Editor,
Dalhousie Gazette.

Dear Sir,
Having just read your editorial in the February 19 issue of the Gazette, an editorial from what appears to be a frustrated bitter politician, I would like to make a few personal comments.

A referendum was just held on a point of dispute. In any dispute there are usually two opposing points of view, each of which in the eyes of its supporters is the most valid. Apparently the point of view of the editor was defeated in the referendum. Then with the typical reaction of a child, he lashed out at anything in the vicinity, calling down one group because they didn't vote, and calling down the Medical Faculty because they voted the wrong way. He apparently reasoned that they voted this way because they are inhumane and only interested in the dollar. I think the editor is guilty of "twisting the issue" to influence his readers.

I agree that it is perfectly right for an editor to be critical, but constructively critical. Nothing but ill-feeling has been achieved by this editorial, especially when the man has the audacity to suggest that we be denied the franchise and be excluded from the main student body. I would not press such an issue if I were the editor. The \$4000.00 paid in student council fees by the Med-Dent Faculties would provide us with facilities undreamed of on this campus. This is deviating from the issue, however, and being an ex-Studley man would never have entertained the idea until the editor originated it.

Possibly you have some justification in your basic premise that we do not participate enough in Studley activities, but one must remember that there are two sides to every story.

It is regrettable that your editorial had to include slander of the Medical Profession at large. I have never met the editor, but I suppose that he is very reasonable person, possibly fed up with his heavy position. This is no excuse for slander, however, and I hope he will agree with me when I say that NOTHING, except harm and ill-feeling has been accomplished by his work.

Yours truly,
M. Aronoff,
Medicine, Class '56.

Letter to the Editor:
Dear Sir,

Re-Editorial of the 19th day of February, A.D. 1954.

The editorial section of a college paper is supposed to be used to present the current trends of thought on the campus and not as a section to disseminate the disgruntled views of the editor.

Therefore I ask: where does the editor of the Gazette get the authority to condemn the Med School for the opinions they expressed in the recent referendum, which opinions represented a majority of those interested enough to turn out and vote?

Sincerely,
Ross Eddy — Law '55
Pat Nowlan — Law '55

U.N.B. NFCUS Chainman Elected Maritime Veep

Ottawa.—At a NFCUS Regional Meeting held at Mount Allison University, February 6th and 7th, Jim Kennedy, NFCUS Chairman at University of New Brunswick, was elected Vice-President for the Maritimes. He succeeds Bill Troope

of Acadia, who resigned before Christmas.

The Conference, which discussed problems common to students in the Atlantic provinces, was attended by three potential affiliates to the 21-member Federation: Memorial University of Newfoundland, Saint Francis Xavier and Saint Mary's Universities in Nova Scotia.

Dalhousie University was represented at the Maritime Convention by NFCUS president Duncan Fraser.

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On Wednesday, 17, the gunroom of HMCS Stadacona echoed to four different languages as the Scotian Cadets staged an International Ball in honor of the visiting midshipmen aboard the training ship, "Duque de Caxias."

Besides Canada, seven other nations were represented at the affair: Brazil, Chile, Argentina, Mexico, Columbia, Uruguay and Paraguay.

The gunroom was masterfully decorated with streamers and flags, and around the walls tables were arranged restaurant style. The lighting was supplied by candles which gave the floor a pleasing atmosphere. The music was provided by a noval orchestra which played an especially large number of Latin American pieces. The language barrier did not prevent the guests from enjoying a buffet supper and the naval punch, skillfully prepared by the catering staff of the Admiralty House.

Though conversation was difficult, it was far from impossible, as the Brazilians surprised all with their knowledge of English, and many diverse topics were discussed.

The dance was a complete success. Our guests exclaimed that it was by far one of the social highlights of their cruise, and the fact that some midshipmen were already engaged did not prevent them from enjoying the charming company of various Dal co-eds and vice versa.

Finally at 1 o'clock the couples left to face the dreary Halifax weather, which was the only drawback to any otherwise interesting evening.

Kings-Dal COTC



This is the last call for COTC, ROTP, ex-members of the COTO still attending University, and subsidized officers, to remind them of the Annual COTC Ball which is being held in the Eastern Command

Officers' Mess at 2100 hours 26 Feb 54. Let's make this a most successful affair.

The week ending 6 Mar will be the last week of lectures as far as COTC is concerned. Examinations will be held as required, and then the theoretical portion of the year's training ends. At the end of the academic year, most of the men will be going to their respective Corps Schools for the summer practical phase training. They will see the army actually at work, and will, no doubt, benefit greatly. The best of luck to those fortunate individuals.

Recruiting for the COTC in the Fall will start as soon as registration commences. Lectures for first, second and third year will begin soon thereafter. The best recruiting agent fellows, is a member of the COTC. When the Fall Term begins, do your stuff.

With The Air Force



By "Nardy"

In his first summer, following the usual course at Royal Military College, a cadet in the medical branch is sent to an Air Force station where he works in the unit hospital under the Senior Medical Officer. Here he becomes acquainted with the administrative procedures learns how a service hospital is operated, and is given the opportunity of spending some of his time in each of the sections in the hospital.

His subsequent summers are spent in the same manner, but his responsibilities and opportunities are commensurate to his studies at Medical School. He might, therefore, find himself doing any or all of the following — assist and assume the duties of medical officer at Sick Parade; do minor surgery and assist at major surgery; do admission histories and physical examinations; answer crash and distress calls with the ambulance; assist in research projects at the Institute of Aviation Medicine in Toronto. Wherever possible, experience is gained in the air.

For practical experience in the field of medicine, the Air Force offers tremendous opportunities.

These, in brief, were some of the duties performed by Bernie Kanter who has recently been awarded his commission as Pilot Officer after having successfully completed two summers in the RCAF University Reserve Squadron.

West Indian Student News

Perhaps one of the oldest organizations on the Dalhousie Campus is the West Indian Society. And yet it is perhaps the least heard of. This lack of publicity has not been accidental but deliberate.

However, recent expressed interest in the society on the part of students (other than West Indian students) has made it desirable that some information as to the nature and objects of this society be made public knowledge.

The main objects of the Society may be said to be the bringing together of West Indian students for social purposes and the providing of opportunities for the exchange of ideas and opinions with respect to West Indian issues as they relate to the West Indies and as seen in relation to other countries, in particular, Canada.

The students are quite alert to the matter of West Indian Federation — which naturally is of vital concern to them — and are quite conscious of the new or increased relationships, economically, commercially, or otherwise which must arise (as Federation becomes a reality) between the West Indies and the other countries of the Western World.

The Society holds its official meeting once monthly, and arranges social functions a few times during each month. All West Indian students of Dalhousie are regular members while any other student so desirous may become associate members.

The present executive comprises: Pres.—Ben Douglas, Law Vice-Pres.—Henry Grey, Comm. Secty.—Miss D. Marshall, Dent. Treas.—Fred King, Medicine

Such a society exists on University Campi across Canada and has been highly valuable as a medium of furnishing to Canadian University students a more accurate understanding of the West Indies, its people and its affairs; and of cementing better personal relationships — relationships which may well be of incalculable value in the future both to the West Indies and to Canada.

D.G.D.S. Launches Biggest Production Of Year With "The Gondoliers"

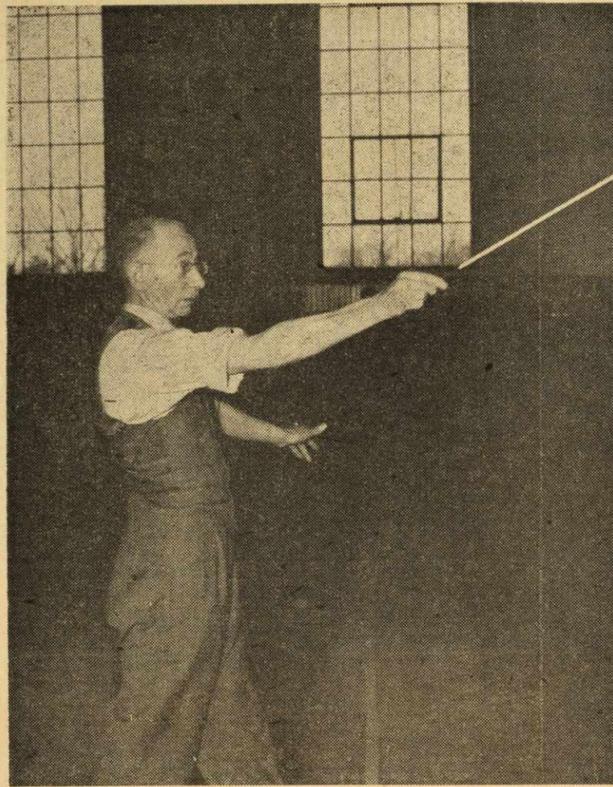
Two nights remain for Dalhousie students and the public to see, hear and enjoy the comic operetta "The Gondoliers" which is being presented by the Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Society this week.

"The Gondoliers", a Gilbert and Sullivan production, opened to the general public on Thursday, Feb. 25, under the capable direction of Professor Harold Hamer. One of the biggest productions that the DGDS has ever staged, "The Gondoliers" proved that Dalhousie students are capable of presenting major as well as minor Gilbert and Sullivan operettas successfully.

Those with leading roles in the opera are: Sheila Piercey, Hugh Latimer, John Campbell, Joyce Moore, Joyce Latimer, John Phillips, Stuart Watson, Carmel Romo, Graham Day, Stuart MacKinnon, Doug Morrison, Neva Eisner, Laura Wiles, Eleanor Richardson and Sally Roper.

The large chorus of forty-eight voices show that long hours of practise are worthwhile. The members of the orchestra are also to be congratulated for their fine performance. Wally Bergman, stage manager and the stage crew are to be congratulated for the excellent sets they produced.

The Man Behind It All



Shown above is Professor Harold Hamer who has directed Glee Club shows on the campus for the past few years, and this year is directing the "Gondoliers".

(Photo by Fred Cowan)

N.F.C.U.S. Regional Conference Held At Mount Allison University

What was accomplished at Sackville? The Maritime Regional Conference of the NFCUS met there to discuss problems relating to Maritime universities. Close questioning by the chairman of the conference, Tony Enriquez, NFCUS National President, seemed to elicit the initial response that there was in reality nothing in the nature of a problem peculiar to universities in the Maritimes.

In the course of the discussions, however, it developed that each university had local situations of difficulty which could be solved by joint action. A typical example was the provincial tax on text books in New Brunswick. The conference resolved that local committees should press for its removal with the backing of the meeting.

Another matter was the Question of transportation rates. The conference resolved that local committees approach inter-provincial transportation companies with a view to securing concessions for students on a year round basis. It was further decided that the conference lend its support to the campaign of the National Executive to acquire a 25% reduction for all students all year round on the railways. It was pointed out that such a move was in the typical interest of the students, and that it was in the

realm of things that a national organization should feel called upon to do.

The main problem the conference tackled was the matter of the Massey Commission recommendations for a program of federal scholarships. It was decided that during Education Week, the local committees would explore every avenue at their disposal to publicize the need for such a scheme, by letters, discussion panels, radio programs and the press.

The general feeling of the conference was that all of these activities represented part of a general approach. Any plan that involved a saving of money to students at present at university or that would enable students of the future to attend university, was one in which students in the Maritimes, as members of the NFCUS should develop a keen interest.

Tribute To Late Prof Mercer By President A. E. Kerr

The Dalhousie community sustained a genuine loss last week in the death of Professor Charles Henry Mercer who had been an active and devoted teacher in the University for the past thirty-two years. He commanded the respect and cordial regard of a very wide circle of friends, which included the members of the academic and administrative staff and the students who came into direct contact with him. I wish to pay my sincere tribute to him as a man and as a colleague, and to express the sympathy of the University to Mrs. Mercer and her two sons in their bereavement.

Professor Mercer was sincerely devoted to his work as a teacher. This resulted in part from his love of his subject, and in part from his almost paternal interest in his students. Whenever the Dean and I

had occasion to study time-tables in the University, the observation was always made that Professor Mercer was undertaking to carry more than his share of classes. His constant concern was to obtain additional opportunities to teach students who were eager to learn.

His application as a professor did not, however, absorb all his energies. He was a leader in local efforts to provide popular support for the United Nation Organization: he was an ardent advocate of prison reform: he took an active part in athletics as long as his physical strength permitted: above all he was a devout Christian and served his Church as an elder.

The large number of men and women who attended the funeral service was an indication of the high esteem in which he was held in the city.

Matthew Ram To Address Dal Hillel Foundation

Matthew Ram, Maritime Director of the Canadian Jewish Congress will address a breakfast meeting of the Hillel Foundation of Dalhousie this Sunday morning at the Baron de Hirsch Synagogue. Mr. Ram is a well-known lecturer whose services are in great demand and his talk on the Canadian Jewish Council is expected to prove highly informative.

On Sunday, February 20, Rabbi I. Mayevsky spoke at the bi-weekly meeting of the Hillel Foundation at the Y.M.H.A. Community Centre. Rabbi Mayevsky spoke on "Hillel Activities at Dalhousie" and his remarks were followed by a brief question period.

A panel discussion under the chairmanship of Mort Aronoff is being arranged for the closing Hillel meeting scheduled for March 7th. At this time the panel group will discuss "The Jew in Canadian Life."

Engineers Ball Proves Success Of Year

The Engineers' Ball has come and gone for another year! As everyone expected it was a delightful evening and will long be remembered by those who attended it.

Dancing was to the music of Don Warner's orchestra in the ballroom of the Nova Scotia Hotel which the engineers had gaily decorated with balloons and streamers. A multi-colored spotlight shone on an ornament of mirrors revolving beneath the chandelier in the center of the room. Leave it to the engineers to think of something which runs by a motor!

Chaperones for the evening were Prof. and Mrs. R. H. Theakston, Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Bowes, Prof. and Mrs. A. F. Chisholm and Prof. and Mrs. K. I. Marginson. Dr. and Mrs. Kerr were guests.

Elaine Woodside was chosen as the "Engineer's Sweetheart", and as their choice for Campus Queen.

Thanks to the worthwhile effort of the engineers, the Engineers' Ball of '54 was an outstanding success.

LOST

Lost in Studley Canteen one orange scribbler. Will finder please return to Ellis Drover, phone 2-5220



ON THE AIR

by John Mercer

The current radio series entitled "DALHOUSIE THROUGH THE DECADES" comes to an end this Monday evening when the fourth and final program will be aired over CBH commencing at 7 o'clock. The feature portion of the curtain-dropper was penned by Malcolm Smith; research work on the script was done by Tinker Pullen. The story this week deals with Dal from 1920 onward and centres around Professor Maxwell who plays himself in the drama.

Besides Professor Maxwell, the cast includes: Peggy Preston, Joan Oberholtzer, John McCurdy, Graham Nicholson, Ken Lund, Art Stone, Len Clarke, Ken Stubington, Roland Thornhill, author Malcolm Smith, Jim Faulds, Bill Hodgson and John Mercer. Russ Hatton will play the part of young Professor Maxwell. Music for the program was selected by the DRC's musical director, Ken Stubington.

And so, our programs over the Halifax station of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation are about to be brought to a close. This has been the second consecutive year in which Dalhousie Radio Committee shows have originated from CBH. It has certainly been a successful radio season here at Dalhousie. There has been lots of fun, and everyone connected with these programs has gained much experience. At this time we would like to thank all those wonderful people at CBC who have so willingly tolerated us, and who have given much of their time and efforts for our sake.

But the activities of the DRC are not yet over with by a long shot. There's still D-DAY to think about. In next week's column we'll let you know all about this event.

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NINETEEN FIFTY-FOUR

Taken from the journal of an ex-slave labourer in Soviet Russia, by N. Vito

Translated from the Russian by O. V. Pudymaitis

CHAPTER 7

"Do Not Ever Forget That"

On the 5th of August, 1952, the "Volunteers" including myself, left the Sverdlovsk camp of death. On the evening prior to our departure, I went to visit some of my friends who remained there. Neither flower nor cross adorned the grave of my 4800 countrymen. Young grass was already covering the earth. In a few years even we would not be able to find the place where our brothers had been buried. "How many such graves lay scattered across the steppes and tundras of the Stalin Empire?" thought I. "Will the world ever know of their death?"

Next morning we left Sverdlovsk. The train took us into the depths of the Ural Mountains. We stopped in a little town, Itzet, and disembarked. Then they led us into the woods, several kilometers from the town. "Well, this is where we are going to stay for a while," said our commanding officer when he reached a little clearing in the woods.

We received good tents and put them up. We spent that night almost in a cosy atmosphere. And thus began our new "free life." Apart from our commanding officer (who, we knew was a member of the MVD) there were no guards. Our work consisted of collecting mushrooms and berries which we delivered to the local co-operative store. In return, we received bread, fish and vegetables. After all that we had experienced, a better life did not seem possible and we tried not to think of the future.

About two weeks passed. One day I was ordered to carry some mushrooms to the co-op store. Just before I was leaving, the C.O. beckoned me and I went into his tent. There he gave me a huge parcel, all covered with wax seals.

"You will take this to the camp after we return," he said. "You will not tell about this parcel to anybody. This is a military secret." I left his tent in a very excited state. The camp to which I had to deliver the parcel had a very bad reputation. Halfway between the town and our tents stood a few barracks, hidden from sight by a high wooden fence. What was going on behind this fence nobody knew. The town people whispered something about it being a camp of punishment.

It can be easily imagined how I felt while approaching the spot. Heaven knows what that heavily sealed parcel contained? Have I incurred the displeasure of the C.O.? Perhaps I am leading myself back behind the barbed wire? These thoughts tortured me as I was nearing the barracks? It was dusk when I reached them.

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PHILIP MORRIS



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The sentry took the parcel and scrutinized its wax seals. Then he opened the gate and let me in. The premises seemed empty. "Could it be that the prisoners are still at work?" I mused; "or perhaps they are having supper within the barracks. I approached the building to which the sentry had pointed. A sign hung above the door; it read "The C.O." I opened the door and went in. In front of me I saw a long corridor and a man in the MVD uniform was walking along it in my direction. With a professional glance he surveyed my strange uniform, took the parcel and told me to wait at the door. My anxiety became unbearable. I was shivering as if in a delirium. "Well, now he has read the letter within the parcel," I thought. "Now he'll return to arrest me." I was about ready to start running out of the building without knowing why or where. But at that moment I saw the MVD man facing me.

"Here is the receipt," he said in a dry voice, giving me a slip of paper. "And here is the pass to let you out of the camp." I did not walk. It seemed to me I was flying on wings. And thus, turning a corner I encountered... A GROUP OF SMALL CHILDREN, sitting on the ground! At first I could not believe my own eyes. Children in a punishment camp! But what shocked me more than anything else was the condition of these children. Never before in my whole life did I see such thin, ashen faces, such thin arms and legs, such huge protruding eyes. And I had such so much in life. "Perhaps those were shadows," thought I.

The first to break the silence was the oldest child in the group—a boy about 10 years old.

"Uncle," he asked in an even somewhat hoarse voice, "uncle, are you too a soldier?"

"Yes," said I. "And who would you be?"

"I — Alex."

"And what are you doing here, Alex?"

"Nothing. I just live here."

"With whom?"

"With nobody... well, with them" — he corrected himself, pointing at his friends.

"How long have you been here?"

"Very long," almost with pride he added — "almost a year."

"And how did you get here?"

"The soldiers brought me here. They took me away from daddy and mummy and brought me here."

Everything became clear to me in a split second. So that is where they were — the children taken away from the "enemies of the people," the children for whose fate their parents worried themselves to death in concentration camps and prisons! Never did I think that such an encounter would take place. And where? In one of the worst concentration camps in the depths of the Ural Mountains.

"Are you a Russian?" I asked the child.

"Yes."

"Where from?"

"Moscow."

"Are there any Latvians among you?"

"Latvians? I do not know."

At that moment a boy about 8 years old, just as thin and weary as the rest got up from the ground and asked me in Latvian: "Uncle, are you a Latvian?"

"Yes." The child threw itself into my arms, as if I had been its father and with tears streaming down his cheeks hastily began to beg me: "Please, please, tell my daddy that I am waiting for him here. Let him come here and take me away. I have been waiting for him so long."

"Where is your daddy?"

"In Riga."

"And why are you here, all by yourself?"

"I don't know. At first we travelled together. Mummy, daddy, I and Birut..."

"Birut — my sister. Afterwards they took me from the car and brought me here. I think that father and mother are already at home. What do you think, uncle, are they back in Riga?"

"Of course they have returned," answered I swallowing tears. "And what is your name?"

"Berznish. Elmars Berznish."

"Are there any more Latvians in here?"

"Oh, yes. Many more."

Indeed, another boy came up to me and began to tell me rapidly in Latvian all about himself. I could figure from his tale that the poor little wretches were transported under similar circumstances as we had been. With great eyes widely opened by horror, the little boy told me how his comrades had died in the cattlecars from cold, hunger, thirst, and exhaustion. All this was so terrible that I broke out in tears.

"Uncle, why are you crying?" asked the oldest boy. "I think you are in about as bad a condition as we are."

My nerves were so badly shaken that I was unable to answer them. All I could do was to take them in turn, on my knees and kiss their hungry, dirty, tear-covered faces. But it was time to leave. I might be seen and then both and I the children would have been punished. Noticing that I prepared to leave, Elmars Berznish again grabbed me and began to beg: "Uncle, dear uncle, don't forget to tell my daddy that I am here. Please do not forget."

I promised, and running, departed from the children.

For two days afterwards I lay in my tent, unable to close my eyes. What torture I endured, what curses I sent up to heaven, only God knows.

"Do not forget that — whispered I, clenching my fists. No matter what will happen to you, never forget that!"

Translator's Note
The author of this journal was finally brought to the battle-line where he was lucky enough to surrender to the Germans.

His memoirs have been published by Mr. N. Vito in the current issue of the New Review, a Russian language Quarterly published in New York, under the title of *The Account of a Latvian Peasant Who Flew from the U.S.S.R.*, the abbreviated version of which was published in the Gazette.

O. P.

Campus Rambler

Old Man Grippe held sway in this quarter for a couple of weeks, and as a result there wasn't much rambling done around the campus. We managed to get out and vote in the referendum though, and that's a lot more than most of the people did around here.

It rather looks like rough sailing for the Council next year. The poor Meds took an awful beating from the Gazette when they voted NO, but then they were expected to vote NO, from the start. The group that really disappointed us the most was the Engineers. Of all the faculties to vote in the negative, we reasoned this to be the most unlikely to do so. Perhaps they would have appreciated more fully the position of the Council if no one had bought a ticket to the Engineers' Ball!

If you notice a few people being extra pleasant or patronizing within the next week or so—don't be

too surprised, just remember it's election week. Slogans are rage now, perhaps the candidates could use some, like—"Don't be blind—Vote Rind." "Bust Everything for President" or "Stringer Knows her Vice—Say the Ice Mice." "Don't be mental—Vote Continental."

Closing on a more serious note—Why not give these elections a little serious thought? These candidates are the people who will be running your affairs for the coming year. Get out and vote for the person who will be the more Efficient and Unpretentious.

A. M. O.

Inter-Facts

Due to the Badminton Tournament held last Saturday afternoon in the Gym, only four games were played in the Inter-Fac Basketball League last week. In the most important win Commerce squeezed out a 32-30 victory over Law B to maintain their second place standing in the league race. Playing with only five men, the Commerce squad held off a scrappy Law B team to come off with the victory. Young and Ross with 10 and 9 points respectively paced the moneymen while Dolizny hooped 17 for Law B.

Arts and Science remained in contention for second place by downing Dents 43-36 in an important win. MacCurdy with 22 and MacKeen with 14 were the sharpshooters for A & S, Connors accounted for 18 of the Dents points and Stewart added another 10.

Pinehill defeated Pharmacy 48-19 to hand the Pharmacy squad its 7th straight loss. Edgecombe with 20 and Saxon with 12 headed the scoring parade for Pinehill. Engineers also suffered their 7th straight loss during the week, losing 39-17 to Med A. Sometime this year Pharmacy and Engineers are going to meet in a game, and one team will be forced to break its losing streak, unless, of course, the game ends in a tie.

Letter To The Editor

The Editor,
Dalhousie Gazette.
Dear Sir,

The recent Art Show by students and faculty of the university has been a great success, and has been visited by many students and by many others outside the university. It is therefore very distressing that one of Prof. Trost's wood sculptures should have been lost during the exhibition. We have, of course, no means of knowing in what manner it found its way out of the Art Room.

This letter is written in order (1) merely to report the occurrence to the student body; and (2) to aid in the recovery of the statuette, if possible. Should this letter by any chance reach the eyes of anyone into whose possession the statuette may have come, or anyone who has knowledge of its whereabouts, I would be most grateful to hear from them.

(Signed) Alex S. Mowat,
Chairman
Dalhousie Art Committee.

THE KING'S COLUMN

How to write like a University Student

Did you ever think of writing for university publications? Don't think twice about it. Go right ahead. If you don't think you're good enough, look at what already gets into the Gazette. However if it's worth doing at all, it's worth doing well.

There are a few simple rules: never use one word where two or three will do. When everybody's non-sesquipedalian, then no one's anybody. Don't say, "It's obvious." Say, "It's readily apparent." In fact, don't be obvious or lucid.

The more involved, the better a thinker you are. The obfuscations of your profound prose can be made philosophically invincible by injudicious use of the nearest dictionary.

Please do not attempt to just set down words—you must do it either off-key or off-color. Of course there will either be a smashing success or an equally spectacular failure, but don't worry about it. They laughed at Edison.

Finally, if at all possible, contradict a moral law or a long-established belief, such as the desirability of virgin marriage or the law of gravity. This at once impresses the reader with your keen insight and clear conviction.

NEWS

Last weekend King's College played host to Maritime Universities in inter-university badminton. Among the participants were UNB, Mt. Allison, Nova Scotia Tech, Acadia, Dal and Kings. The games were played at the Dal gym. Dalhousie carried away the tournament honors with the help of a strong female team.

In last week's model United Nations sponsored by the Halifax YMCA, Bill Caines, Alex Farrell, Dave Millar and Dave Walker represented the United Nations was held for the first time in the new YMAC auditorium, in this its third year of existence.

The King's basketball team lost its last game to Dalhousie 50-44, although two previous games were victorious. This week they played the Dalhousie squad in the clinching game of the semifinals.

The Dalhousie - King's Sociology Club met in the Arts building Wednesday afternoon, Feb.

Varsity Cagers Swamped By "X" 77-51

In the second game of their home and home series the St. F.X. cagers dropped the hard-fighting Dal Tigers 77-51 on their home court, after eking out a close 61-57 win at Dal. St. F.X. was paced by Frank Korbut, who in scoring 35 points broke a scoring record previously held by a team mate Al Grassi. Playing on a narrow court the Dal quintet could not get started as there was a tendency for the team to get "bottled-up," resulting in many scrambles for the ball and many fouls.

With the uncanny and accurate set-shooting of Korbut netting him 10 points, X more than doubled Dal's score at the end of the first frame. Dal was led by rangey Carl Webb who managed to score 5 points against the stellar defensive tastic "Packy" MacFarland, with 5 points and Shea and Richards with 4 each also paced X while Al Sullivan for the Tigers had 3 points. The quarter ended 25-12 in X's favor.

The second frame began with Dal trying hard to close the gap in the scoring margin only to find themselves on the shortend of a 37-24 half-time score. The "boy who couldn't miss" Frank Korbut again led X swishing 3 baskets for 6 points. The Tigers were paced by shifty Paul Goldman with 6 points closely followed by Carl Webb who had 2 baskets. Play this quarter was fast and evenly matched throughout.

In the third frame St. F.X. pressed their all court attack to open up a sizeable lead. Korbut and Grassi spear-headed the onslaught with 10 and 6 points respectively. "Gupper" Goss and "Butch" Sutherland kept Dal in the game with 5 and 3 points each. Sporting a 26 point bulge X led at the end of three quarters of play 61-35.

The final frame was closely-contested as each team scored 16 points. Frank Korbut, unbeatable all night, managed to keep up his scoring pace sinking 8 points followed by "Packy" MacFarland with 6 points. Pacing Dal was Ron Franklin with 5 points and JV's Davey MacKinnon and Pete MacGregor with 4 and 3 points respectively. The game ended 77-51 for X, leaving them tied for first place with Acadia in the MIAU League with the record 3 wins and 1 loss.

ST. F.X.—Korbut 35, MacFarland 13, Shea 10, Grassi 8, Richards 6, Thompson 2, Conely 2, Sullivan 2, Pezzarollo, Connolly.

DAL—Webb 11, Sutherland 9, Franklin 6, Goldman 6, Goss 5, MacKinnon 4, MacGregor 3, Sullivan 3, Gladwin 2, MacLaughlin 2.

King's Cagers Eliminate Varsity

The University of King's College eliminated Dalhousie Varsity cagers last Tuesday evening, as the Kingsmen lapped Dal 64-39. The game was the third contest of the semi-final Halifax Intermediate League playdowns, and previous to Monday's encounter, the two teams were deadlocked with a single win apiece in semi-final play. By virtue of their Monday night victory, the Kings team will enter the finals with the Studley Grads, undefeated in Halifax League play.

J. V. Basketeers Win Intermediate League

Dalhousie's Junior Varsity basketball squad copped the Halifax Intermediate "B" Basketball League Tuesday night with 53-50 victory over the hoop squad from Nova Scotia Technical College. Both teams ended regular league play with seven wins and one loss and the sudden-death game decided top spot for playoff purposes.

The black-and-gold j.v.'s are now engaged in semi-final playoffs against fourth place YMCA while Tech and RCAF are also engaged in playoff series. The teams will meet at the "Y" tomorrow night.

The game was certainly a farce as far as basketball goes.

Both teams were off their usual standard, although the score does not indicate this. Dal did not play the brand of ball expected of them and Kings were not at their best either. Poor passing and poor shooting were the Tigers pit falls and Kings were sharp enough to take advantage of Dal errors. Ian Doig and Dixie Walker were the big guns for Kings, playing heads up ball all the way. Walker had a field day intercepting Dal passes and Doig was flying high all evening.

Kings opened fast and racked up a 10-6 lead at the end of the initial quarter. Within the opening two minutes of the next quarter, the Kingsmen spurred to a ten point rally and Dal were in the ropes. Doig with driving lay-ups and the Master, Dixie Walker had the confused Dal guards wrapt up in chains. With three minutes to go, Kings led 26-8. The Tigers roared for the first time and sank eight quick points, but Kings had taken the half 32-16.

In the third quarter, the teams traded basket for basket, with Dal missing many more chances. Kings showed signs of getting off the ball in the third frame, but nevertheless, the King's crew led 42-24 at the end of the quarter.

In the last quarter, fouls were called frequently, Lister being banished for an intentional foul and technicals being called on the Kings team. The play continued to be ragged with the final score being 64-39 in favor of the King's boys.

DAL — Rankin 12, Goss 11, Sutherland 8, Gladwin 5, Webb 2, Franklin 1, Sullivan, Goldman —39.

KINGS— Walker 20, Doig 20, Deacon 9, Nicholson 7, Andrews 4, Smith 3, Hickman 1, Lister.

"Hillel Night" To Observe Inter-Faith Services Feb. 26

"Hillel Night" will be observed tonight, Friday, at special Interfaith Services to be held in the Baron de Hirsch Synagogue beginning at 9:15 p.m. The program is open to the student body and all religious groups have been invited to attend along with faculty and community representatives.

Dal W.U.S.C. To Hold Rummage Sale Next Saturday

Relief work in India will benefit March 6th from the proceeds of a rummage sale being held under the auspices of the Dalhousie World University Service of Canada. The sale will begin at 2:30 p.m. at the St. John's United Church on Windsor Street.

Donations for sale are needed and larger items will be picked up on request by phoning Miss Sally Roper, 3-5536. Smaller items may be left with "Butsy" in the Dal gym.

Sermon for the evening will be "Faith Through Reason" to be followed by a panel discussion in the hall rooms on the sermon topic. Representing Hillel in the discussion will be Carole Lipcus, Louis Greenspan and Ed Cohen.

It is hoped to present an exhibition of Israelite dances also by the Halifax Judaean club.

On Saturday night all students of high school and college age are invited to a square dance in the synagogue hall with admission and refreshments free.

Meanwhile plans have been completed for the closing of Hillel dance scheduled for Saturday, March 6th. A large crowd is expected to attend the function with music by Dexter Kaulback. A nominal fee of 35 cents is being charged for admission.

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OR

Shakespeare's Last Stand

A drama in three scenes for freshmen, perpetrated by Alan MacGregor

ACT 1 Scene 1:

(A Castle, decorated as if for a party or a hanging, which amounted to much the same thing in those days. Amidst the gay colors and the bright lights sits a man. He is alone. He is handsome. He is despondent. He is speaking.)

MAN: Oh, that this too, too solid flesh would melt, thaw and resolve itself into a dew! Or that the Everlasting had not fixed his canon 'gainst self-slaughter. O God! Let me not think on't. Frailty, thy name is women.

On this obvious cue, a woman enters. She is young and beautiful.

WOMAN: Well, this is the forest of Arden. (She is confused.) O Jupiter, how weary are my spirits (She sits on the floor.)

MAN: But too much dead; nay, not so much, not two. (He sees the woman, and loses his melancholy.) What ho, Pisanio! (Pisanio enters.)

PISANIO: Aye, my lord? MAN: What lady is that, which doth enrich the land of yonder knight? (There is no knight there, but our hero has been seeing things for weeks.)

PISANIO: I know not, Sir. MAN: O, she doth teach the torches to burn bright! Did my heart love till now? Forswear it, sight! For I ne'er saw true beauty till this night.

WOMAN: Faith, I'll lie down sad sleep. But soft, no bedfellow! O gods and goddesses!

MAN: (approaching her) . . . Ed Note: This line has been censored.

WOMAN: Beware the ideo of March. (She is talking in her sleep; but when MAN assumes her incoherence is consent, and begins to make preparations, she awakens hastily.) My lord, I do protest. Do you think I am easier to be played on like a pipe? Call me what instrument you will, you cannot play upon me.

MAN: Oh, madam, madam, madam! She hath berayed me and shall die the death. (He kills her.)

WOMAN: (dies.) (The same, an hour later. The blood has been cleared off the floor, the body removed and a small party is in progress. The man sits alone downstage.)

MAN: Come, let me clutch thee. I have thee not, and yet I see thee still. Sweet Beatrice, wouldst thou come when I called thee?

BEATRICE: (breaking a way from the crowd and coming downstage to him.) Yea, signor and depart when you bid me. (They embrace.)

MAN: Thus from my lips, by yours, my sin is purged. BEATRICE: You kiss by the book. (Changing the subject hastily) What do you read, my lord?

MAN: Words, words, words. The rest is silence. Draw near. BEATRICE: What would you, my lord? Lovest me?

MAN: There's beggary in love that can be mentioned, and so you to a long and well-deserved bed.

BEATRICE: That he is mad 'tis true; 'tis true, 'tis pity, and pity 'tis, 'tis true; a foolish figure. Thou canst not partialize the unstooping firmness of my upright soul, My life thou shalt command, but not my shame.

MAN: Go to, thou are made, if thou desirest to be so. To sleep, and by a sleep to say we end the heartache and the thousand natural shocks that flesh is heir to.

BEATRICE: I am not a slut, though I thank the gods I am foul. MAN: Your virtues will plead like angels, trumpet-tongued, against the deep damnation of your taking-off.

BEATRICE: Oh, what a noble mind is here o'erthrown. I did love you once, not wisely but too well. I love you not. Leave me!

MAN: This is a dull sight. Thus

conscience doth make cowards of us all. About my brain! I would not kill thy unprepared spirit.

BEATRICE: If you say no, I hope you will not kill me. MAN: Down strumpet! I that am cruel am yet merciful; I would not have thee linger in thy pain. (Kills her.)

BEATRICE: O, I die! (Dies) (The same, deserted. MAN walks slowly out onto the stage. He is unhappy. No wonder.)

MAN: When sorrows come they come not single spies, but in battalions.

PISANIO: (bursting in) Fly further off, my lord, fly further off! MAN: How, now, Pisanio!

PISANIO: Get thee to a nunnery, my lord. Our fortune is out of breath and sinks most rapidly. Her brother!

MAN: Lair and slave! BROTHER: (running in) Is this the man? By heaven I'll hate him everlastingly. Fetch me my rapier, boy. But soft! What light through yonder window breaks?

MAN: I hold the mirror up to nature, its brightness dazzles him. A brittle glory shineth in his face: as brittle as the glory is the face.

BROTHER: Give me the glass. (He takes it) He smiles at me that short shall be dead. (They fight.)

MAN: O. (A great emotion) BROTHER: O. (They die) (Slowly.)

PISANIO: A plague on both your houses. I'll lug the guts into the neighbor room. Take hence the rest, and give them burial here. Never was a story of more woe.

—CURTAIN—

Anyone who reads his Shakespeare for the purpose of finding the quotations is crazy, but they are all there. If you find them all, you may have your head examined free of charge. Submit all lists to the Gazette office before 1957.

Song

In my rude, unbidden art, Plied in a single night for a song, a word or phrase— Laboured in a single light. Not for name or bread Nor the pageantry of flight Nor the fantasy of style, Hurlled, uncleaned from misty heights

And pulled across pages . . . But for the common wages Of the most secret heart. Not the proud man Not the dead With sullen sonnets or psalms . . . instead For lovers Who clasp the throe of ages Who pay no wages Nor heed my song.

John McCurdy

Books used to be rolled and stored before the invention of printing. That is why we still call a book of any length a volume, from the Latin "volere", to roll.

Why do they throw shoes at weddings? Because, in all probability, of the old Jewish custom whereby the groom struck the bride with a shoe on completion of the ceremony to symbolize his mastery over her.

There was said to be a deadly herb, according to the legends of Sardinia, whose eaters died laughing. Hence "sardonic" laughter has come to mean laughter in which evil lurks!

MED CORNER

The hockey scene was quiet last week as no games were scheduled. The volleyball team won their game with Pharmacy by default. The big action therefore took place on the ping-pong and basketball fronts.

In a close, well-played encounter, a good Arts and Science ping-pong team edged us three points to two. "Tiny" Bonuik won this match two games straight over his opponent, and because he has yet to lose a two-out-of-three match, I feel he deserved the sobriquet of "Athlete of the Week." Ed Grantmyre also won his match in two straight games as he turned in his usual steady game. Ben Goldberg and Henry Presutti lost the doubles match, winning only one of three games. Gord Dimock lost his match, again only winning one of three games. The smoke of battle having cleared, Arts and Science leads the league with 16 points, followed by the Bonuik-managed squad with 15.

The B basketball squad played no ball last week. The A team meanwhile played two good games last week wallowing Engineers 39-17 but dropped their game with Law A 36-30. In the Engineer's game, Doug Brown, Thane Cody and Jim Wickwire all played good ball while in the second game Ollie Mallard, Cody, Ron Bergh and Bob Miller turned in good games. The Law game was very close with Law leading 30-28 with one minute left. The A team has now finished its schedule. Those turning out for the team were Drysdale and Miller from fourth year, Bergh, Langly, "Fish" Riske, Cody, Wickwire, Brown and Miller from second. They lost four ball games all by close scores and won four for a not too successful season.

Remember the Med Ball will be held at the Nova Scotian Hotel Friday, March 5. Don Warner's orchestra will be in attendance. There are no corsages and the admission fee is \$3.00.

Two Canadian Students Give Clambake To Communist Parade

The story of how two Canadian students slipped into a communist war parade in Bucharest last summer and matched the shouts of Rumanian workers and soldiers with their own shouts of "Long Live Eisenhower!" was told today by one of the participants.

"The marchers near us could hardly believe their ears. After several blocks I tried to step out of the parade. Two soldiers and a civilian wearing an armband closed ranks on me and pushed me back into the street," reports Toronto medical student John Lofft in the current issue of Maclean's magazine. His ten-thousand-word article tells the strange story of his six weeks behind the Iron Curtain as delegate to a Communist-sponsored Student Peace Festival.

While the other "comrades" were hurried out of Bucharest as soon as the festival was over, non-Communists Lofft and John Hallward of Montreal managed to stay behind and see the city after its facade of friendliness was replaced by a gigantic Red parade of Russian-built tanks and aircraft, the Maclean's article says. It was at this point that the two students joined the parade as a gag.

Lofft continued his independent observations through the satellite countries of Hungary, Roumania, Poland and Czechoslovakia:

BUCHAREST:

"A Roumanian medical student told me that for two months the city's rationing had been tightened so that there would be plenty of food, not only for the delegates but for the residents, to eliminate queues. The week after the festival the flags of the Western nations disappeared overnight and big red stars went up on all public buildings."

the diplomat with the documents in his hand."

"In all, in Roumania and Poland, my companion and I had been able to interview one hundred men and women," Lofft said. "Of these 90 spoke against their government. They objected principally to the lack of freedom of speech and movement, the restrictions imposed on a man's business and personal life, and the end products of Communism; shortage of food, of proper housing, or consumer goods. Most just didn't like living under totalitarianism."

WARSAW:

"The most bombed city I had ever seen. The tragic Ghetto was still acre upon acre of weed-grown rubble. The bookstores with vast offerings of Stalin's works at subsidized prices: I paid eighty cents for a London Times, but a thick volume by Stalin on The Problems of Leninism would be had for fifty cents. A foreign diplomat told me: 'I'm thinking of heating my house this winter with books by Stalin—pound for pound they're cheaper than coal in Warsaw. At the "grey market" Nestle's cocoa was on sale at twenty dollars a pound, sugar was a dollar seventy-five cents, nylons were thirty dollars a pair," Lofft reports.

Maclean's says that the charge d'affaires for Yugoslavia told Lofft: "The favorite trick of the Polish secret police is to send an agent to a diplomat's house with the story that he is hiding from the police and would like to leave some secret documents for safekeeping. Invariably the secret police are waiting outside, ready to march in and nab

Us Engineers

There has been a lot written in this paper by people who know nothing about what they are writing, and always do. It has been suggested that a certain rambler on the campus take a long ramble on a short dock. Myself—I was born at an early period of my existence and don't have to write this for a living. As soon as Prof. Arrows figures out the stresses and strains, I plan to make a fortune selling roller coasters to 3-D movies.

By request the next "Us Engineers" will have a sub-title, "WOMEN". The subject I have chosen for my discourse this Friday is:

"Dalhousie, Its Sports and Pastimes"

There can be no doubt that Dalhousie was discovered, therefore I will now turn to the sports and pastimes of her people; but before proceeding any further, I will say in justice to myself, that it has been reported around the campus by a certain Water Street reporter named Ariel that this masterpiece was written by William Shakespeare, But I deny the allegation in the language of the extemporaneous poet;

"Sing high, sing low, wherever they go, Some go up, others below."

If Willie had written this lecture, I wouldn't give him credit for it. What has he ever done to benefit this University. Did he contribute a cent towards the Engineers Ball? Or did he pay our threadbare Council his registration dues? Not a bit of it. His only achievement is to keep up Engineers burning the midnight oil. (and English themes). But let us return to our subject.

The sports and pastimes of Dalhousie. We indulge in them; we enjoy them; and we patronize them. And why? For the very simple reason that if we had no amusement by which we could for a few hours forget the everyday routine of studies — I say, if we had no amusement by which we could for a few hours forget our studies, just how much would we think of our studies. Let us look at a few of the sports.

Basketball is a good game to watch as the ball bounces up and down, up and down, up and down, up and down, etc. For variety we try tennis where the ball goes back and forth, back and forth, back and forth. Or golf, where the ball goes. Perhaps you've tried Dal's swimming pool which is frequently found between the gym and the football field when going from the men's residence to the rink. Or vice versa. The men at the residence have a new game in which they see who can sleep in the latest and still make first class. While the girls at the hall see who can stay out the latest without ending up with phone duty. An-

other game at the hall (not counting their rather wasteful game of burning letters) is to see who can imagine they see the most pro-wlers.

I believe the Professors enjoy their sport the most. It consists of trying to pick just the right time to spring a test so as to flunk the whole class. A few break the rules and have actually been seen reading the test answers before marking them.

The most interesting and unique pastime we have here at Dal concerns the Student Council and all the money it hasn't got. The game gets even silly at times. Let's look at the vote they held last week asking the students if they wanted to pay \$3.00 more in their council fees. I doubt if any student wants to pay more money than he has to. But I am willing to bet that over four-fifths of Dal's students are farsighted enough to see that such an increase would benefit the University as a whole, and therefore would agree to it. I know this is true of the engineers, even though

it would mean paying double this, because of their system of faculty dues. But no student would vote that he wants to pay more money! Therefore he just would not vote. While those 15% who don't want to spend money, no matter what the reason, will say so. And they did.

I suggest that if the Council can learn to word their proposals with just a little tact, they will have better results in their game. I once went in to watch a Dal hockey game. In that game you need a heart of stone—and a head to match. This reminds me of a big pastime I forgot to mention—dancing (the ability to pull ones feet away before your partner steps on them — Webster). I can tell you that after seeing the Engineers Brawl, coach King thought up six new football plays.

I haven't had nearly enough time to mention all our sports and pastimes but REMEMBER: whatever yours is put enthusiasm in it. Play hard and when every bone aches, just be glad you aren't a herring.

"DICTUM SAPIENTI SAT EST"

For the pert coquette the harbingers of spring are greeted with thoughts of joy, for "in the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love".

But alas! for many struggling scholars spring is a time of reckoning, a time of judgment, when the drowsy seeker after knowledge is rudely awakened from his winter siesta. During the long winter months many students have become becalmed in the academic doldrums and must pull up the anchor and set sail, realizing:

"There is a tide in the affairs of men, Which taken at the flood tide, leads on to fortune: Omitted, all the voyage of their life, Is bound in shallows and miseries."

Stated in more prosaic language, 'Drag anchor, exams are approaching.' For the many students who have taken a well deserved rest, now is the time to get down to the books. It is a time to give some serious thoughts to study. Speaking of study and seriousness, Robert Hutchings, the President of Chicago University, had this to say, "It's not so important to be serious, as it is to be serious about important things, the monkey wears an expression of seriousness which would do credit to any college student, but the monkey is serious because he itches."

You may not be itching to get down to studying, but let a word to the wise be sufficient.

D. M.

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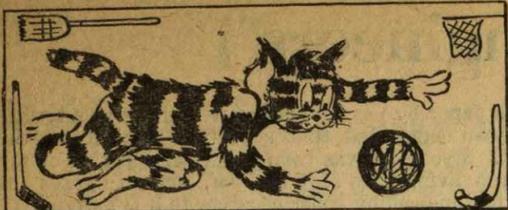
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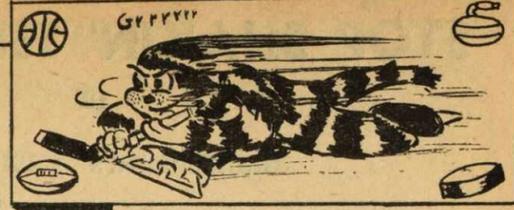
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DALHOUSIE Gazette SPORTS



TWO MORE CROWNS FALL TO TIGERS

Dal Intermediates Cop Cage Title For Second Year

Dal intermediates came home with the M.W.I.A.U. basketball title last weekend for the second consecutive year after defeating teams from King's College, Acadia University, and Mount St. Bernard College of Antigonish. King's was host to the event which was played in the Dal gym Friday night and in the Gorsebrook School gym Saturday afternoon.

This was a two-game knock-out series with King's meeting Acadia in the first round at 7:00 Friday night. A 40-25 win for Acadia sent that team to the finals where they met Dal who scored a 20-16 win over Mt. St. Bernard in the second game Friday.

Both teams in the Dalhousie-Mt. St. Bernard game covered well and the shooting was kept to a minimum. Mary Chipman of Dal scored a long shot from the side at one minute for the first tally of the game, and at the end of the quarter Dal led 8-3.

Dal scored three baskets during the second frame while holding the Mount girls scoreless to lead 14-3.

In the third quarter Mount St. Bernard rallied for three points within two minutes. Before the end of the quarter, however, Dal had scored three more baskets bringing the score to 20-8.

Again in the last quarter Mount St. Bernard rallied. They stopped every Dal rush, keeping them scoreless while boosting their own score to 16. The game ended 20-16 for Dalhousie.

In their final game Saturday against Acadia, Dal clinched the title with a 34-19 win. Pam White

and Mary Chipman were top scorers for Dal, rolling up 14 and 13 points respectively, while Phyllis Baltzer led the field for Acadia with two baskets and a free shot.

The first frame got off to a slow start with several minutes elapsing before Mary Chipman of Dal sank the first marker. Dal went on to chalk up 12 more points while holding the Acadia sextet to 4, ending the quarter 14-4.

The second quarter featured a tightening of both defenses and both teams only managed to pick up two baskets.

Starting off the second half with the score 18-8, Dal managed to widen their margin to 27-17 by the end of the quarter.

Dal held Acadia to one basket in the final frame and the game ended 34-19.

After the game King's presented the MWIAU trophy to Dal captain Eileen Kelley, who accepted on behalf of her team.

TIGERS DOWN AXEMEN 7-5

Displaying the best hockey Dalhousie has played all year, Dalhousie University's Varsity Hockey team handed Acadia University its fourth defeat in Inter-collegiate hockey last Friday at Acadia. The Tigers from "the college by the sea" outplayed and out-fought the Axemen for 60 minutes and won the second game of a two-game total point series, 7-5. The game, coupled with a 9-5 verdict won by Dal a month ago, gave Dalhousie the series by a total score of 16-10. Dalhousie dressed only nine men, two of whom were spare-goalie Pete Evans and a newcomer to the defence, "Rock" Conrad. Despite the fact that the Tigers were shorthanded, Dal played outstanding hockey all the way and were never headed by the disorganized Axemen. The Dal backskating was excellent and Perry and Conrad, both of whom played the full 60 minutes of the game, were helped out considerably by the over-worked forwards. Acadia had difficulty in getting organized as the Dal forwards kept them hopping. If anybody were to select a three star trio, it would have been quite a task. The three players on the ice, however, who had the greatest glory, were Phil Jardine with the "hat trick", Pete Evans with his terrific netminding and the newcomer to the defence, Graham Conrad. Rolly Perry, the other sixty minute man and Dal's starry first string defenceman, was also the thorn in the ointment as far as Acadia was concerned.

Hopkins opened the scoring in the initial frame when he slammed home a pass-out from Sim. Two minutes later, Jardine had found the mark for his first goal, again banging home the rubber from a pass-out. In the second period, Lantz found the open net for the Tigers third goal. Acadia swarmed to the attack at this point and a screen shot beat Evans in the Dal net at the 12:36 from Harvey.

Going into the third period, Dal turned on the heat and met the Axemen's rushes at centre ice. Harvey again found the mark at 2:52, but Dal rebounded quickly. Garagan started the Tiger rally at 6:14. Fifty-six seconds later, Jardine had rushed the length of the ice for his second tally. Parker of Acadia scored at 10:11, but his marker was quickly erased with Perry's wicked drive from the blueline. Jardine again roared to the attack and fourteen seconds after Perry's goal, the "hat trick" was made. MacVicar rounded out the scoring with a two-way passing play at 16:42.

One of the highlights of the game was the spirited exhibition staged by the Dal cheerleaders,

numbering six in all. Their yells were heard all over the rink and the results have been good. A barrage of snowballs greeted them in the third period and twenty Acadia hoodlums attempted to disorganize them in the second. The game was certainly a fitting climax to Dalhousie Inter-Collegiate hockey play this season.

Summary

First Period
1-D—Hopkins; Sim, Perry, 4:34
2-D—Jardine; Lantz, 6:56
Penalties: Lantz, Jardine, Lantz, Harvey, D. MacVicar, Barrett.

Second Period

3-D—Lantz; Miller, 11:44
4-A—Harvey; J. MacVicar, 12:36
Penalty: Lantz.

Third Period

5-A—Harvey; J. MacVicar, 2:52
6-D—Garagan; Sim, Hopkins, 6:14

7-D—Jardine; Miller, 7:10
8-A—Parker; Huet, 10:11
9-D—Perry, 12:29

10-D—Jardine; Miller, Lantz, 12:43
11-A—A. Barrett, 14:07
12-A—MacVicar; D. Caldwell, Huet, 16:42

Penalties: None.

Racquetees Cop MIAU Tourney At Dal

Dalhousie badminton racquetees copped the Maritime Inter-collegiate Badminton Tourney last Saturday in the Dal gym. The Inter-collegiate Tournament was under the sponsorship of the University of King's College, and saw representations from Mount Allison, Acadia, King's College, St. Mary's, Technical College, University of New Brunswick and Dalhousie. The Dalhousie team scored five points, one more than the University of New Brunswick, to eke out the fifth Inter-collegiate Title won by Dal sporting teams this season. Dal captured the doubles events, boys and girls division without a single loss, while U.N.B. copped the singles matches. Anne Stacey and Carolyn Flemming composed the Dal girls' doubles combination, while Bob Mathews and Lionel Alberstat upheld the Dal boys doubles team. In singles competition, Al MacDonald with some smooth racquet-wielding and Margot Roach, both of U.N.B. marched to the top in their respective sections.

LADIES DOUBLES

P. McGowan, L. Roach (Mt. A.) def. J. McLellan, J. Banks (A) 15-4, 15-3.

A Stacey, C. Flemming (D) def. P. McGowan, L. Roach (Mt. A.) 15-2, 15-2.

A Stacey, C. Flemming (D) def. J. McLellan, J. Banks (A) 15-1, 15-0.

LADIES SINGLES

M. Roach (UNB) def. I. Bishop (A) 11-2, 8-11, 11-6.

B. Trainor (Mt. A.) def. B. Brooks (Mt. S.B.) 11-6, 11-6.

I. Bishop (A) def. B. Brooks (Mt. S.B.) 11-2, 11-0.

M. Roach (UNB) def. L. McAlpine (D) 1-4, 11-2.

L. McAlpine (D) def. B. Trainor (Mt. A) 11-3, 11-0.

M. Roach (UNB) def. B. Brooks (Mt. SB) 11-5, 11-2.

M. Roach (UNB) def. B. Trainor (Mt. A) 11-4, 11-5.

L. McAlpine (D) def. B. Brooks (Mt. SB) 11-3, 11-0.

I. Bishop (A) def. B. Trainor (Mt. A) 11-4, 11-1.

MEN'S DOUBLES

J. White, V. Colpitts (UNB) def. J. Julespotvin, D. Connors (St. M) 15-0, 15-2.

D. Mollins, S. Dyson (A) def. T. Deveraux, L. Moores (T) 15-8, 15-11.

J. Keating, A. Lothrop (Mt. A) def. J. White, V. Colpitts (UNB) 18-13, 15-3.

B. Alberstat, B. Matthews (D) def. D. Mollins, S. Dyson (A) 15-3, 15-8.

J. White, V. Colpitts (UNB) def. T. Deveraux, L. Moores (T) 15-12, 16-14, 15-4.

D. Mollins, S. Dyson (A) def. J. Julespotvin, D. Connors (St. M) 15-0, 15-1.

J. White, V. Colpitts (UNB) def. J. Hatfield, D. Ley (K) 15-6, 13-14.

J. Keating, A. Lothrop (Mt. A) def. J. Julespotvin, D. Connors (St. M) default.

J. Hatfield, D. Ley (K) def. J. Julespotvin, D. Connors (St. M) default.

L. Alberstat, B. Matthews (D) def. T. Deveraux, L. Moores (T) 15-1, 15-1.

L. Alberstat, B. Matthews (D) def. J. White, V. Colpitts (UNB) 15-7, 15-5.

L. Alberstat, B. Matthews (D) def. J. Keating, A. Lothrop 15-6, 15-10.

T. Deveraux, L. Moores (T) def. J. Hatfield, D. Ley (K) 15-7, 15-3.

D. Mollins, S. Dyson (A) def. J. White, V. Colpitts (UNB) 15-5, 15-11.

L. Alberstat, B. Matthews (D) def. J. Hatfield, D. Ley (K) 15-5, 15-11.

J. Keating, A. Lothrop (Mt. A) def. T. Deveraux, L. Moores (T) 15-12, 15-9.

MEN'S SINGLES

A. MacDonald (UNB) def. J. Martin (St. M) 15-0, 15-1.

J. Scriven (T) def. D. Church (A) 15-8, 15-9.

M. Farmer (D) def. B. Elderkin (Mt. A) 15-8, 15-7.

M. Farmer (D) def. I. Doig (K) 15-2, 15-2.

J. Scriven (T) def. J. Martin (St. M) 15-4, 15-5.

A. MacDonald (UNB) def. J. Scriven (T) 15-8, 15-6.

D. Church (A) def. I. Doig (K) 15-2, 15-3.

M. Farmer (D) def. J. Martin (t. M) 17-15, 13-18, 15-5.

A. MacDonald (UNB) def. D. Church (A) 15-3, 15-5.

B. Elderkin (Mt. A) def. I. Doig (K) 15-7, 15-6.

J. Scriven (T) def. M. Farmer (D) 15-7, 15-0.

D. Church (A) def. J. Martin (St. M) 15-9, 15-3.

J. Scriven (T) def. I. Doig (K) 15-3, 15-0.

B. Elderkin (Mt. A) def. J. Martin (St. M) 15-9, 15-8.

D. Church (A) def. M. Farmer (D) 15-12, 10-15, 15-12.

J. Martin (St. M) def. I. Doig (K) 15-9, 15-6.

A. MacDonald (UNB) def. M. Farmer (D) 15-2, 15-4.

Totals: Dal 5, UNB-4, Mount Allison-1, Tech-1, Acadia-1, King's-0, St. Mary's-0, Mount Saint Bernard-0.

Aquatic Tigers Off To U. N. B.

This weekend the University of New Brunswick plays host to swim teams from Nova Scotia at the annual M.I.A.U. and N.S.A.S.A. meets being held in Fredericton this year. Today, Friday, the M.I.A.U. meet will get under way with teams from Acadia, U.N.B. and Dalhousie participating. U.N.B. is defending champion having won the title for the last three years. Their biggest threat will be Dalhousie but Acadia is not far behind.

On Saturday the Annual Maritime meet will be run off. There is much speculation to the outcome of this meet. The Dal girls and the Stad men are defending champions in their respective divisions.

The Dal team will consist of Maureen Connolly, Rosemary Lane, Mary Chipman, Anne Rainnie and Elise Lane in the girls' division with Dave Brown, Pete Adams, Steve Harper, Carl Webb and Trevor Harrop representing Dal in the men's division.

Acadia, Dal Hold Swim Meet Last Wednesday

Acadia University played host to Dalhousie last Wednesday the 17th with a warm-up swimming meet in anticipation of the annual MIAU and NSASA swim meets being held at the University of New Brunswick today and tomorrow. In total points, Dal came out on top 73-67. The Dal girls, although hampered by the absence of two out of their five member team, won their division 40-25, while the Dal boys lost to Acadia 42-33.

The high point scorer of the meet was Rosemary Lane of Dal with fifteen individual points. The mermaid copped the 20 and 40-yd. breast stroke events and the 60-yd. free style. There was a tie for second place between Maureen Connolly with wins in the 20-yd. free style and 40-yd. backstroke events, and Sweeney of Acadia with firsts in both the 40 and 100-yd. backstroke. In men's events Steve Harper was Dal's high man of the evening with Walker of Acadia girls holding down top scorer position for the swimming Axettes.

Trevor Harrop of Dal was outstanding in the 100-yd. free style and as end man on the 180-yd. medley relay was forced to overcome a half length lead by Acadia to win the event for Dal. Trevor is a 1948 Olympic swimmer for Great Britain.

The diving was very closely contested with Laurie Lovett of Dal being edged by Fraser of Acadia by a score of 54.016 to 54.003.

Results: Men's Division

220-yd. free style—1. Munro, A., 2. Cook, D.
40-yd. backstroke—1. Sweeney, A., 2. Hebb, D.
40-yd. breast stroke—1. Harper, D., 2. Calder, A.
40-yd. free style—1. Mason, A., 2. Adams, D.
100-yd. breast stroke—1. Swim, A., 2. Harper, D.
100-yd. back stroke—1. Sweeney, A., 2. Hebb, D.
100 yd. free style—1. Harrop, D., 2. Chandler, A.
180-yd. medley relay—1. Dal, 2. Acadia.
400-yd. free style relay—1. Acadia, 2. Dal.
Men's Diving—1. Fraser, A., 54.016, 2. Lovett, D., 54.003.

Women's Division

20-yd. free style—1. Connolly, D., 2. Walker, A.
20-yd. breast stroke—1. R. Lane, D., 2. Kirkconnell, A.
20-yd. backstroke—1. Hennigar, A., 2. E. Lane, D., disqualified.
40-yd. free style—1. Walker, A., 2. E. Lane, D.
40-yd. breast stroke—1. R. Lane, D., 2. Kirkconnell, A.
40-yd. back stroke—1. Connolly, D., 2. Dickie, A.
60-yd. free style—1. R. Lane, D., 2. Shenner, A.
Medley Relay—1. Dal, 2. Acadia.
Free style relay—1. Dal, A., 2. Acadia, disqualified.

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