

CAMPUS ELECTIONS IN SPOTLIGHT AS CAMPAIGNS BEGIN

DALHOUSIE Gazette

AMERICA'S OLDEST COLLEGE PAPER

Council Elections

Tuesday;

Bring Your

Council Card

Glee Club's

"Iolanthe" Next

Thursday Evening

In Gym

Vol. LXXXIV

HALIFAX, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1952

No. 36

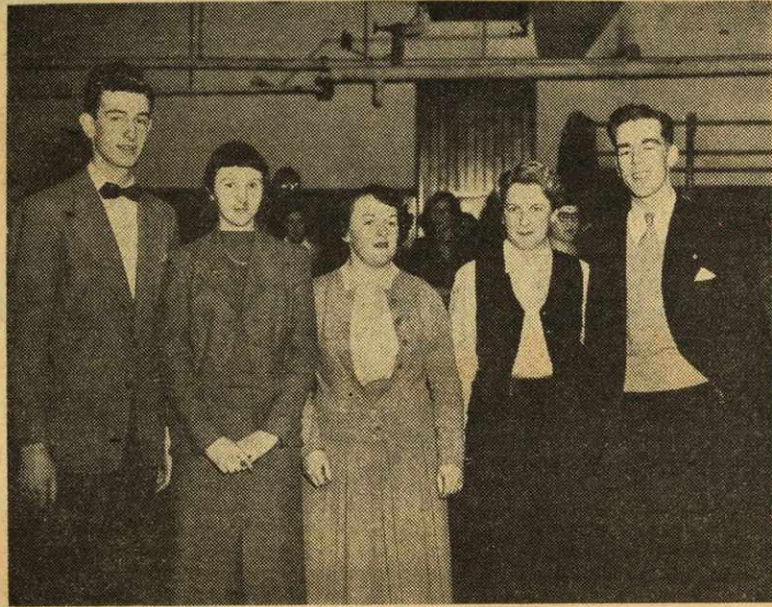
FIRST CAMPAIGN SPEECHES GIVEN

Plans For D-Day Nearly Finalized

Final plans for D-Day, Monday, March 10th over CJCH are being finalized and on that date 5000 watts will accent university activities and talent.

D-Day has been a great tradition in the past and with the present calibre of those students taking part similar success is expected this year. During the day varied programs will be broadcast, consisting of regular committed CJCH programs with Dalhousie shows instituted as much as possible.

D-Day is under an eight member committee with Jim Smith and Martin Smith, chairman and vice-chairman respectively. Donald Torey is head of the traffic division and James Keating in charge of the record library. Program managers are Fred Hollett, Doug Lay, Carol Cole and John Mercer. Announcers are Ken Stubington, Ron Robertson, David Pigot, John Mercer, John Nichols, Jim Fogo, Duncan Fraser, Jane Clow, Gerry Nelson, John Jenkins and Bernie Kanter.



IOLANTHE—Taken at a rehearsal for the next Glee Club production are five members of the cast. Leads in the production are Graham Day, Marion Johnston, Bernadine Melanson, Audrey Powell and Brian Edwards. —Photo by Bob Williams

Speculate As To How Many Students Will Vote Tuesday

Officer Cadets Off To Germany

It has been announced by Army Headquarters, Ottawa, that many third year COTC cadets will spend the summer in Germany attached to units of the 27th Infantry Brigade.

Officer cadets who volunteer for these attachments will compete for twenty-one vacancies within Eastern Command. Those selected will sail from Montreal during May and June and will return early in September. It is believed that a substantial number of cadets from the Dalhousie contingent COTC will make the trip.

In addition to the very valuable experience which will be gained serving in Canada's NATO force, the cadets will have ample opportunity to visit the many tourist attractions in Western Europe.

Speculation on the student elections on Tuesday leaves many unanswered questions. The most outstanding of these is how many students will vote. In recent years, the percentage has never gone much above 60.

But this year student spirit seems to have promoted a greater interest in the welfare of the student body. Indications seem to be that a higher percentage of students will cast votes in the election.

The population of the University is now nearly 1300. Sixty per cent of this is 780. Six hundred voted in last term's NFCUS referendum. It would be logical to assume that a great many more would vote in student elections.

That might mean that nearly 70% of the student body might vote. That is 900 students, which is approximately how many voted three years ago when Art Moriera squared off with Bernal Sawyer (now Secretary Treasurer of the Students' Council). At that time the student body was 1700 strong.

If 900 votes are cast this year, it will be a significant mark in Dalhousie's student history in recent years.

Pugsley And Nichols Compete In Glee Club

Running for President of the Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Society in Tuesday's election are Ron Pugsley and John Nichols, both Arts students from Halifax. Lucy Whitman and Marg Henderson, also from Halifax, were nominated for the position of Vice-President, while John Sinclair and Gordon MacMurtry are contesting for Secretary-Treasurer.

Voting will take place on March 4th. Members of all faculties are eligible to vote for the executive of the Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Society.

Hockey Notice

Out for blood after their recent N.W.A.L. setback the Dal Hocky Tigers will meet a squad representing St. Mary's University tomorrow afternoon for the City Inter-Collegiate Crown. The time, 3:00 p.m., the place the Halifax Forum. This will be one of the last hockey games of the season, don't miss it.

Bring Your Council Cards Tuesday. Engineer's Ball Tonight

Students Hear Platforms In Council Election Campaigns

The opening guns in the Presidential and vice-Presidential campaigns were fired Tuesday at a Student Forum in the Gymnasium. Four campaign speeches all with remarkably similar platforms were headed by the student body. After the speeches were over, none at the Forum could feel anything but that whoever was elected the Students' Council would be in good hands next year.

MacDonald Oratorical Contest Monday Night

Competition for the MacDonald Oratorical Award will take place on Monday afternoon. Three judges will hear possibly six speakers compete for this award.

This was announced yesterday by George Kerr, President of Sodales which is sponsoring the competition.

Those eligible for the contest are the intercollegiate debaters. These number six. It is not known yet whether all will compete or not.

The six students are George Kerr, Bruce Lockwood (who debated against Mount A.), Ron Stevenson, Turney Jones, (who debated against UNB), Dunc Fraser and Anita Simpson (who debated against King's).

Judges for the contest will be Mr. Justice Currie, L. W. Fraser, Q.C. and Professor Graham Murray.

The subject will be 'My Ideal for Canada's Future'. They will be heard on Monday night at 8:00.

Last year the winner was Dick Miller, who graduated with an LL.B.

Mademoiselle Announces College Fiction Contest

The American magazine Mademoiselle has announced its seventh annual \$1000 College Fiction Contest for women undergraduates in American and Canadian universities. An award of \$500 will be made for each of the two best short stories submitted between now and April 15th.

Winners of previous awards have had their stories reprinted in such anthologies as the O'Henry Prize Stories and the Best American Short Stories.

Two Polling Booths Divide Electorate

Election booths will be set up at two points on the campus for Tuesday's elections. One of these will be situated in the hall way of the Forrest Building, the other in the Men's Common Room on Studley Campus.

Meds, Dents, Pharmacy and Law will vote at Forrest. The other faculties will vote at Studley.

Council cards must be presented for voting. In the case of a lost council card, a student may still vote if he can be identified by an election officer at the booth, by a member of the Students' Council or by a member of the executive which the student is in.

For the members of the Council, every student votes. Only the male students vote for the DAAC managing committee; similarly only the girls vote for the committee managing DGAC.

Vote carefully, honestly and for whom you choose!

Engineer's Ball—The Engineer's Ball will take place at the Nova Scotian tonight. Over \$1,050 has been spent in making preparations for this event. Tickets are selling for \$4.00 each. Don Warner's orchestra will be there. No corsages.

The first speech was given by Bill Haley, the Arts and Science candidate. He was introduced by Ron Robertson, president of the Arts and Science society. Robertson outlined Haley's achievements at Dalhousie to date.

Haley, among other things, advocated the establishment of a Social Events Commission, a rescheduling of student rink time, and an expansion of inter-collegiate athletics.

Sally Roper, candidate for vice-President for Arts & Science, was introduced by Don Good. She said that she endorsed Haley's platform and then expanded on it slightly.

Roger Cyr was introduced by Gordon Coles. He then, in concurring with Kerr's views, enlarged on some of the things that that presidential candidate had said.

Eric Kinsman, president of this year's Students' Council, was chairman at the meeting.

News Briefs

Expresses Thanks — The ISS Committee would like to thank all those who contributed goods and services to the rummage sale held last week. Special thanks to faculty members and their wives for very generous support; also, for the very inspiring presence, police protection and salesmanship of the group from Pine Hill.

Basketball—Don't forget the ISS sponsored basketball game in the Gym at 8:00 on Saturday night when Dalhousie's Varsity basketball team play the Sydney YMCA.

Awards Committee—All appeals to the Awards Committee for gold and silver 'D's' must be in before tomorrow. There will be a meeting of that group in the afternoon in the Council office.

Students Want To See Culbertson President

(ACP)—It was announced here recently that a group of people at this midwestern American university have formed a Culbertson-For-President Club — yes, that's right, a Culbertson-For-President Club.

This Club will doubtless receive large support from others at the University as well as from the citizens of this and other states. If he were to be a candidate in the forthcoming elections he would doubtless be elected.

Mr. Culbertson has made a good name for himself playing bridge. There are very few people who have not heard of him. Who could be more ideal for the White House Job? And who could be more ideal for America's first lady than bridge playing Mrs. Culbertson.

This announcement followed hot on the heels of a Carlsen-For-President Club that was started by undergraduates at Harvard. This, too, is a logical choice since Carlsen is very well known for his ability as captain of a ship.

Others in the running are soldiers MacArthur, Eisenhower, investigator Kefauver, retiring governor general Alexander. It is also expected that perhaps Truman or some other such man who has had a bit of administrative experience might be in the running at the summer primaries.

St. Mary's Team Gains Split Decision Over Dalhousie On Seaway Debate

In a split decision Saint Mary's debating team defeated Dalhousie, Wednesday night, in a debate on the St. Lawrence Seaway project, at the monthly meeting of the Port. of Halifax Club.

Three Sections Of Pharos Completed

Co-Editor Alan Garcelon has announced that to date three sections of Pharos have been completed, namely, the advertising, organizations, and graduates sections. Considerable progress has been made on the remaining sections, and there is every indication that the book will be available for circulation sometime during the week of April 14th.

All undergraduates are urged to place their order for a year book with Roy Atwood now. A deposit of one dollar will reserve a copy for you providing the remaining two dollars is paid by March 28th. Only 700 copies will be printed this year.

IVCF Meeting—The Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship holds meeting every Saturday morning. The title of these meetings is "Search the Scriptures". They take place at 11:00 in Room 201 of the Arts and Administration Building.

Opposing the resolution that the St. Lawrence project would be of advantage to Nova Scotia, Saint Mary's were awarded a 2-1 decision by judges Capt. R. W. Davidson, A. G. Bellew, and A. J. Haliburton.

Ron Robertson and Murray Higgins, members of the Dal team contended that the Seaway would be of benefit to Canada in general and that Nova Scotia would benefit in the overall picture. Saint Mary's team of Doane Hallett and Peter Heenan asserted that construction of the project would be economic suicide for this province.

In presenting Dalhousie's argument, Ron Robertson said that the province would benefit from cheaper imports and cheaper freight rates and that it would not be affected in the winter while the St. Lawrence was frozen.

The opposing team predicted that the construction of the Seaway would decrease the passage of foreign trade through Halifax, and that it would tend to centralize industry with a possible decline of Nova Scotia's traditional ship-building industry. They also asserted that the coal and steel industries of the Maritimes would be adversely affected.

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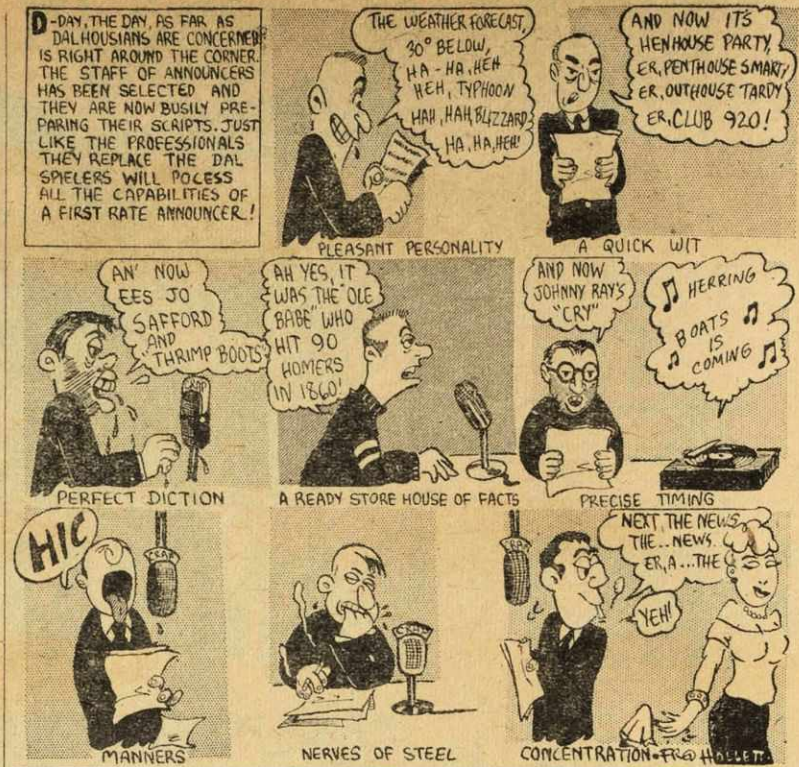
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Deadlines: Copy for Tuesday's issue must be in News Editor's hands by 3.30 p.m. Monday; for Friday by 3.00 p.m. Thursday. All copy should be typewritten and double spaced.

Where's My Cadillac?

You go to college and spend six or seven years of your life learning the sum of man's experience in something or other. You've already had 12 years of schooling behind you. It's going to add up to 19 years plus of your life that you spend in order that you can live well in this world. So what happens? You are already seven years at least behind the guy who started out from High School to look for a job. In those seven years you've spent close to seven thousand dollars whereas he has saved more than that. Also, he has got himself established and perhaps married and is beginning to live. Now, where do you fit? You appear on the scene with a degree. You are restricted to your own field. You start to face a world that doesn't sound much like the theory they gave you in College and the mansions of philosophy don't tell you how to file an Income Tax return.

You look around you and see signs of wealth and progress. Who has it? You? No. The guy who didn't go to college has though. The guy that is a plumber or an unskilled worker is getting more per hour than you with



all your education because you are in a special field and in it with you are the best brains of the country. So your milkman drives a Buick! You will have one too—some day—perhaps when it's too late to enjoy it. But he'll be seven years ahead

of you in cash, and living—and he'll have an army called a Union to back him up, always ready to strike paralysis into the country if he doesn't get his wage boost. I ask you, is it worth it? Hand me my pick and shovel and—so long, sucker!

Constitutional Procedure?

At the Student Forum, Tuesday, the consolidation and revision of the Council's constitution previously approved by the Student Council itself was passed by the student body as a whole.

The changes were mostly of a technical nature but one point, the only article open to serious criticism by a campus group, was slurred over in a manner mindful rather of rail-roading than constitutional procedure. This was the change in Article 5, Section 2 (of the new constitution) limiting the Engineering faculty to one representative on the Council rather than its former number of two.

Whether the change was warranted or not does not concern us as much as the fact that the Engineers at the time discussion on the proposed changes was called for were scarcely given an opportunity to express their opinion on the subject before Mr. Kinsman called for the question, in a shrewdly timed move. The Engineers were left sitting on the bench!

Changes in the constitution of the Student Council must be passed by the student body before they can be adopted thus the student body must be given an opportunity to express an opinion on it and this must be at a Student Forum. They can amend or accept it as they see fit, but first of all they must be given the right to discuss it.

Undoubtedly Mr. Kinsman's time is valuable, but in a matter of constitutional procedure such as this, we are forced to ask this question: is Mr. Kinsman's time, or the time of anyone else more valuable than the right of the members of the student body to express their opinion? A fair answer would be the latter.

COME, LOVELORN, READ THE ODDS!!

On wine and women and song many a mind and heart have spent countless hours, praising, envying, gloating, brooding, drooling and yearning. As has been said, it's love that makes the world go 'round, and the dizzy cycle of love, from the first brute attraction to the final sacred union, has always defied analysis by the inquisitive eye and remained constant in its very continuity. We only know that it and all its ramifications involve the male and female and the immortal and consequential flower called sex. We don't propose to analyze, we only intend here to offer the facts and odds that involve man, marriage and women, in this leaping year of our Lord, 1952.

First we dispel the popular belief of gentlemen preferring blondes. Statistics show and prove (as with Luckies) its brunettes two to one. That is for every frustrated brunete there'll be two blondes. The same odds seem to favour the girl who is athletic, the strong, healthy, well-built, robust outdoor type of amazon—this is what the modern male prefers, but this does not necessarily mean the male likes female biceps bigger than his own! After all, we must be humoured in our illusionary pride!

Now, on an average, the modern woman has only one chance in a lifetime to get a man by his own proposal. Otherwise she has to propose or else beat him forcefully into it. And if you do finally stand at an altar with someone of your opposite sex, you can anticipate that your first flight will concern that root of all evil, money; and the odds here are a whopping 9-1. 10-1 odds say that the bride can safely prophesize that here as yet unpaunched mate will be, at 60, as bald as a valous joke.

In spite of this, the count reveals that 97% females want marriage in some form or other. But this does not necessarily mean the traditional home-life marriage. For instance but few of the 97% want marriage sans career or some form thereof which practically means that women only want someone to eat and sleep with. Our guess is they're lonely creatures. However there are going to be disappointments because there are more women than males (U.S.A.) although the reverse is true in Canada. But regardless of this, the number of males today who want marriage are fewer than their female counterparts—the responsibility and expense of the decorative sex seems to floor them, i.e. the price of female shoes with about three square inches of leather is \$18.00.

By conclusion a few pre-marital facts of interest that aren't any more pessimistic than the fore-

going. 40% of all marriages occur in the foolish age between 20 and 25. Man is a shy animal, though he may try to cover up by loud talk (and wild passes, for the odds are 3-1 against the female lips being kissed on the first date although 1000-1 he'll want to! If you're lovely, use Ponds and are thus engaged, chances are 1-1 it

will be symbolized by a ring—sooner or later, and 17-1 that the cost of said rock will be over \$50.00.

For steadies a warning: get it over with in three to six months for beyond that the chances favour his losing interest, you losing him and both losing the unknown bliss that might have been.

Life's Funny That Way!

On one hand there's people who always know whether their coming or going

And believe those who are otherwise as next to dead.

On the other hand are those who take it easy and never give a darn about planning

And they think the first type's got holes in the head.

The first type—when they go off for weekend visits always revolutionize the household

And get their hosts down to scheduled perfection.

And if the hosts are of the second type you can see why

Monday A.M.'s papers tell of murder and vivisection!

But when Class 2 visits Class 1 they always arrive six hours late

While the dinner gets cold and father calls on his Maker

And the fat slob's surplus fat shatters the favourite antique—

No wonder we've got undertakers!

All of which wouldn't matter except

When the wedding bells chime

You'll find one of each class speaking these vows—

That is, if the Bride is on time!

Letters To The Editor

Feb. 16, 1952

Editor, Dalhousie Gazette

This last display of the national executive of NFCUS proves beyond a doubt that the organization has outlived its usefulness and should vote itself into oblivion. Either that, or respect the wishes of its student members. Since when can a September conference of delegates subsequently bind the actions of the Canadian student body throughout the next college year, especially when they took the trouble to call for a national referendum and were overruled? And least of all how can an executive committee of six take this responsibility on themselves?

I am sure that the Canadian student body is more mature, certainly more sincere, than the NFCUS executive, and if they are unwilling to carry out our wishes they should resign. Their action in tabling the Russian student visit discussion till next fall sounds like a leaf from a U.S. senate committee report—or more pointedly, like a filibuster.

Can our local NFCUS chairman explain this action? Does he concur? Or will he take the only reasonable course and register an immediate protest with the national committee demanding speedy

Dear Madame:

I would like to take this opportunity to clarify any misapprehension which might be entertained by the students in the fellowship matters, namely:—

(1) That the Chairman of the Student Forum held on Tuesday of this week stated, in the utmost good faith, that the Commerce Society and Medical Society had endorsed particular candidates in the forthcoming election. This statement was incorrect, as the Commerce Society has endorsed no particular candidate.

(2) That the present Council of Students has taken direct action to set in operation a 'Second Hand Book Store' this year.

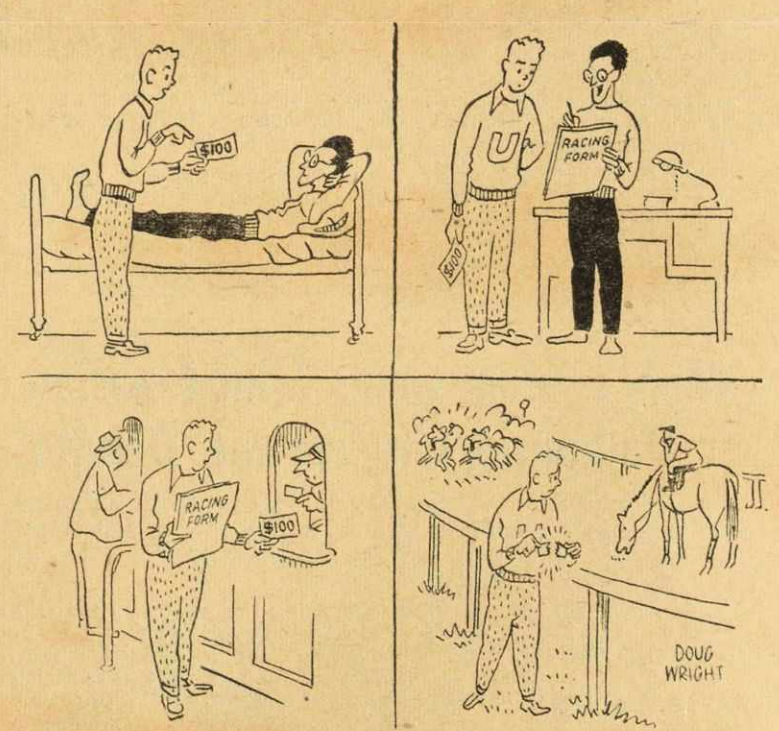
(3) That the successful candidates in the Council of Students election last year have with one exception fulfilled in every respect the platform as presented, where deemed feasible.

Respectfully submitted,
Eric Kinsman,
President,
Council of Students.

action on this vital question. This "Papa knows what's best" attitude is despotic and disgusting.

Irate Student.

Wilbur and Gus and the B of M



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Is the Honor System Workable?

The Brigham Young Universe (Utah) had decided that the honor system can work—but not with present student attitudes.

"Ask yourself if you would report a cheater," the newspaper tells its readers. "An honest answer should convince most of us that a problem exists . . ."

The editorial continues: "The failure (of the honor system) seems to be the result of a group of problems. People here do not feel the honor system is important to them personally. As always, the pressure of the group dominates; and here the group is indifferent to the system.

"The majority of the students still place the grade-school term of 'tattling' at the head of their list of unforgivables. Or they feel that it is 'none of my business', and consequently will not call attention to cheating while in classes."

The paper pointed out to the University of Virginia as an example of how well the honor system can work. "At Virginia, tests are passed out to the student, and, after waiting long enough to answer questions, the teacher leaves the room. It is considered an insult if the teacher feels it is necessary to watch for cheating.

"In long tests . . . a student may leave the room and forget the test for a few minutes. There is no irritation from ever-watching proctors or long hours in forced silence on hard benches. A per-

son is relaxed and can do his best on a test."

Continues the editorial, "A student can leave textbooks, coat or wallet any place on the campus, and know they will be there when he comes back for them. Any (local) merchant will cash any student's check. Students have a hundred times more freedom in activities and with each other than is possible at other schools."

On Feb. 25, 1948, the old and highly venerated Charles University was taken over by the Communists in Prague, Czechoslovakia. The purge came after students there held a mass demonstration in protest of Communist attempts to seize the country.

Several students were shot and killed, many more were expelled and "dissenting" professors were fired. Czech refugee students, in a report to Harvard University, describe the incident:

"All dismissed students were handed over to the Labor office . . . for work in mines, foundries, building industry, agriculture and forestry." Students who refused to work were imprisoned.

Continued the report: "The Communist party considers the students, 80 per cent of whom were anti-Communist . . . its most bitter enemies."

A superlative not from the Annapolis Log: "They marked the exam so strictly, they flunked him for having a period upside down."

WIND KILLER

He looked at her again in that strange, cautious way, as if he was holding back something sinister. The sun was setting fast and evening soon would have descended. "How often have you seen your husband in the past year?" he asked.

Mrs. Kane hesitated—a strange question, but they had settled the question of his authority to ask personal questions, so she said: "Five or six times, Inspector."

"And always at night," he ventured. "Tell me if this is correct." He read from a piece of paper. "In October he wired you from Cuba saying he had a big job and wouldn't be back for a month. In November you saw him for a night. He was gone before you were up that morning. The next time you saw him was February. Then August. Each time for a night only. Why, Mrs. Kane?"

"He said he was busy. That he couldn't stay. He had big jobs."

"How did he appear? Did you notice any changes in him?"

"He was—different. I don't know how but he seemed different. Why?"

The Inspector ignored her query. "Seemed? Didn't you see his face?"

Mrs. Kane reflected. "Why no; not in the light. It was dark each time. We just talked in the dark."

The Inspector smiled wryly. "I thought as much. And you didn't think this strange?"

"No."

"Mrs. Kane, do you remember October of that year? Was there any trouble? I mean—did your husband seem worried?"

She thought a minute and muttered some vague negative.

The Inspector cleared his throat. Here it comes she thought. "Mrs. Kane, one night last October a man met his death probably on Raven Head Point. His body was washed up a week later of storm tides. That man was murdered. There was a hurricane that night. There is no trace of the murderer."

The Inspector paused. There was no sign of suspicion or fear on her face. "Did Mr. Kane have a brother?" he asked suddenly. "Not that I know of. What's this got to with—"

"Just routine", he muttered. Well, he thought, it's done—all we can do is tail her now and wait.

It was September 15 and all day there had been a quiet calm. Not a breeze to stir the insufferable heat, not a cloud to spot the burning haze of the sky. Mrs. Kane sat on her balcony smoking, watching the sea, listening to the repetitive storm warnings. Across the street the Inspector sat out his endless vigil nursing his theory and going over every possibility again and again.

The barometer was plunging steadily and in the gathering dusk, a voice—his voice—spoke to her: "Jeannie, I'm back."

She tensed, startled, and whirled from her suspicions to her husband's shadow-enveloped face. Forgive me, she heard him say. He placed his arms around her, kissed her lips. "I've been away too long. It's business trouble."

There was something wrong, different and strange. Why didn't he say more. Why couldn't she see his face in the light. Why hadn't he remembered this was

her birthday. A thousand questions—doubt—and that Inspector.

He held out a bracelet. "For your birthday" he said. It both startled her and filled her with gladness. She reached for the light.

"No Jean". He placed his hand on her outstretched arm. "Let's sit out here."

The words stunned her. Why? she thought, swallowing a protest. "A hurricane's coming", she said bluntly. Not knowing why she added: "It must be wild on Raven-head Point tonight."

There was silence. He didn't move. Was that a muscle in his face that twitched? That was when the wind began—and rain.

"Raven Head? Why Raven Head?"

Uncomprehending she felt a flush of satisfaction, of cruelty. She pressed it further, sadistically. "They say a man was killed there last October."

"Who?" His voice was thick, guarded.

"They don't know", she said.

It was 4 a.m. The Inspector put on his coat excitedly. Things were happening fast. The man had come out and got into his car. It drove away slowly. Then a second figure, that of Mrs. Kane. He watched her car disappear through the rain and by a different road headed for Raven Head.

The Point was a bedlam of water. Huge waves battered the shore and drenched the trees. The wind increased in violence and screamed at the pounding surf. In a lightning flash the Inspector saw Mrs. Kane standing with stick in hand. The man's face was bleeding as he stood with his hands tied behind the tree. She must have knocked him out, he thought, then tied him.

"Who are you?" she screamed at him. "You aren't my husband. Who died here a year ago—who killed him?"

She steadied herself against the wind. Surf spray drenched the scene in stinging bursts.

"For God's sake", he cried. "Untie me, Jeannie. I love you.

Untie me before it gets worse. I'll drown. Untie me!"

"Drown? Like that other one?"

"Alright!" He gasped, choking for air. The wind was suffocating in its force. "Alright—I killed him—like this. Last year—but I loved you—you never knew it but I loved you. I killed your husband—my twin brother—"

She fell beneath a water-fall of surf, staggered to her feet, cried something that was lost in the wind, and ran from the scene into the Inspector's arms.

"Get back to the car. I'll get him" he yelled. She obeyed blindly. The bracelet gift dropped into a furious brook that raced toward the sea.

Over hot coffee the Inspector lit a cigarette. "Feel better?" he asked.

"Where is he?" Mrs. Kane said.

"Locked up—for murder."

"It's hard to believe," she muttered.

"I knew it was murder that night last year. We found this rope. Your husband had been tied there to drown. When we found the body there was a knife cut. He'd been thrown to the surf when the wind had gone down. 'But we had no suspects. Only the man who called himself your husband, yet who rarely saw you. The body was never identified of course. We checked up and found that your husband had a brother, a twin. We further discovered he had one great obsession—a woman—whom he idolized. He had countless pictures of her on the walls of his rooms. You were that woman."

"And he wanted to take my husband's place", she said vaguely.

On her way home that morning she suddenly thought how for a and in it a note ready for use. band's place, revolted at the memory of an unwarranted kiss. She found the murderer's coat there and in it a not ready for use. Jeannie, it read, have had to leave again on business. Will let you know when I'll return. I love you. Your husband.

Mrs. Kane felt a bitter tear roll down her cheek as she crumpled up the note and threw it to the floor.

The Cloak I Left Behind

Oscar Wilde, noted English wit and writer, writing in an essay on the meaning of art and its ingredients, referred to a Sir H. Rider Haggard as being an unexcelled liar and by this quality a true artist. Mr. Wilde's theory of art in brief was this: Art must be beautiful and too often beauty had to be false inasmuch as realism was not lovely and that only by a wide romancing of words could beauty be created. Though a lie, this beauty was justified in its existence and the media of fiction and illusion and masquerade were most acceptable.

Sir Rider Haggard fulfilled this position well. Turning out his prolific works prior to the turn of the century, a wide-spread experience, profound intellect and an excellent education produced the philosophical tales of wild adventure, all of which were historically authentic in appearance. Lately a niece has written a biography of this man entitled "The Cloak I Left Behind", which shows to the literary world what a wealth of human understanding lay behind the "outer story" and in the mouths of his characters.

Perhaps no other literary work has ever been so endowed with a double purpose, so completely masked, unless it be the classical Gullivar's Travels. And yet the reading public had cause to stop and ask: what is a man of his intellect doing writing childish romances? Beneath this guise of hair-raising adventure, the romance, the gross fiction, there lay an ulterior motive. The master story teller often found his characters speaking with a sudden wisdom and learning that would not be out of place in textbook of philosophy. Some of his stories admittedly sound, even on analysis like ones written for the pleasure of writing alone, such as King Solomon's Mines, or Black Heart and White Heart. Others seem to have no other purpose than to depict the life and times of a dis-

tant people, a travelogue in fiction, like Nad The Lily, Alan Quartermain or The People of the Mist; but old chief Umslopogas was a Zulu was a tongue of wisdom and uncommon knowledge. These three books also served the purpose of showing Imperial England just what this land of Africa, that the Boers had just lost, was really like.

In other stories a page of History has been brought to life and never has so much historical research or understanding or understanding backed up a 'mere romance'. We could cite here Moon of Israel and Montezuma's Daughter.

It is odd that his best known work was neither historical or educational but rather, a treatment in fiction of that proverbial desire of men: to know the secret of Life and immortality. To dress this answerless question in fiction offered tremendous possibilities. He chose a lost city called Kor. In it he placed a fountain of Fire. In the Fire he bathed the woman Ayesha, or She, whose face was so beautiful it was veiled from the eyes of man lest it blind them. Then out of England went the explorers in search of Kor and She, the motive being an old Egyptian parchment which told of the flight of the Goddess Isis (She) and her murdered lover (one of the explorers) to Kor. This remarkable conquest of Time utilized the theory of reincarnation. But on finding She, the latter lost her immortality, the explorer his ancient love, and the world, its Fountain of Youth—too much beauty was bad for all concerned.

It has always been felt by the writer that Sir H. R. Haggard has never truly come into his own and it is hoped that The Cloak I Left Behind will, as Wilde anticipated, be the catalyst that will precipitate his talent to the appreciation of the literary world.

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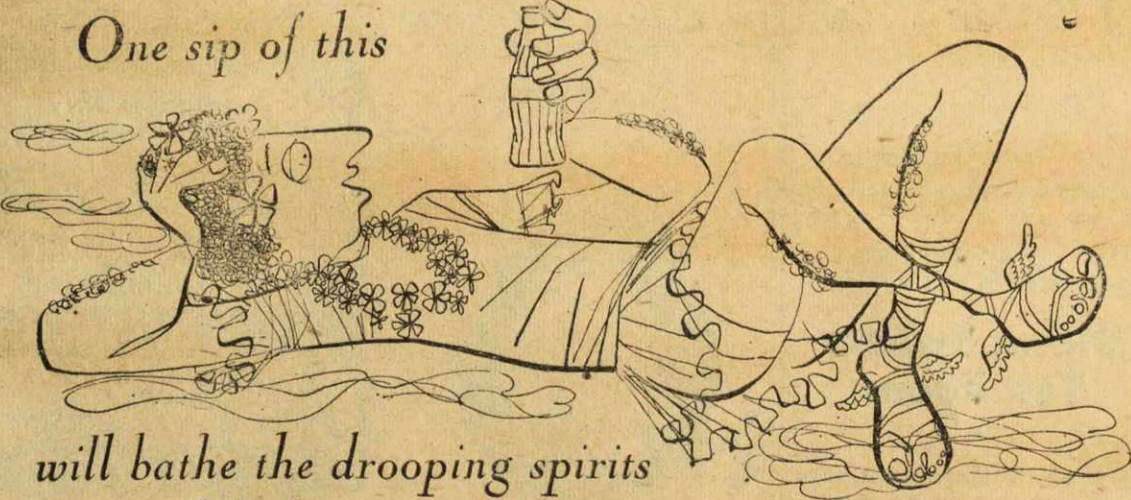
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TEAMS PLAY ON WEEK-END



Eleanor and Elaine Woodside are continuing to lead the Dal Varsity basketball team to victory. In the City League, the girls beat Arcade last Monday (February 18), 43-19. Tuesday they played the return match at the Cornwallis gym, and downed Arcade 31-18. In their next game they play Dartmouth in the Dal gym.

Last Monday, Dal girls played their return game with Mount St. Bernard. Led by Eleanor Woodside with 19 points, the Tigresses swamped the Antigonish girls 42-17. The girls have now won all three games they have played in their try for the Nova Scotia Intercollegiate title. On Friday, at 4:00 p.m., they will meet Acadia in the final and deciding game. Dal played Acadia in the first game of the home and home series, Tuesday, February 12. As a result of this game, they go on the floor Friday with a ten point advantage.

The second team have not seen much action lately. In the City League they beat King's 35-17 last Monday. They played Tartons Thursday night in the Dal gym.

The girls' ice hockey team gained collegiate supremacy last Saturday at the Dal rink when they won the Maritime Intercollegiate title. They defeated both Acadia and Mount Allison by shut-outs. It seems the boys are not the only ones who have a good goalie. Congratulations are due to Helen Snow, who minded the nets so well in Saturday's game.

The Maritime Intercollegiate Swimming Meet for girls is going to be held at Acadia, probably on March 12. The boys' meet is being held at U.N.B. Acadia are entering both a boys' and girls' team, but Dal, because of the M.I.A.U. will be sending only a girls' team, and it is understood that U.N.B. will only be represented in the boys' division. Neither Mount Allison nor St. F. X. are expected to take part.

Thanks are due John Nichols for writing this column last week in our absence.

Dal Hoopsters



DAL HOOPSTERS.—The Dal Varsity Basketball team who will play the Sydney Y Seniors tomorrow night at the Dal Gym are from right to left: Coach Gabe Vitalone, Al "Bebo" MacKeen, Fraser Mooney, Andy MacKay, Gord Weld, big Mike McDonald, Dave McCurdy, Reg Cluney, Doug Clancy and Scott Henderson. Unfortunately cut out by a photographic mishap is "Chuck" Connelly. —Photo by Richter

Five Matches Over Week-end

This weekend will be one of Dal's toughest, most athletic times as the boys' basketball teams will play twice, the girls' once, and the girls' hockey team are supposed to journey to Mount Allison to play an exhibition hockey game. The J. V. Basketball team will play Saint Mary's at the Dal Gym following the Varsity game on Friday night.

Friday night the Dal Varsity game in the semi-final series for the Senior Basketball crown at Dal Gym against Shearwater. The game will commence at 7:15 with a J.V. game to follow when Dal J.V. meets the Saint Mary's Intermediate team.

Saturday afternoon the Dal Varsity Girl's Basketball team will meet Acadia in the second game of the Nova Scotia Intercollegiate Girls' Finals. The Dal team have a 10-point lead having defeated Acadia in their last meeting by the score of 27-17. A win for Dalhousie will give them the Nova Scotia Championship. The game will follow the Inter-Fac Contests beginning at 4:00.

Saturday night the Dal Varsity will meet the Sydney Y Stars in an I.S.S. sponsored basketball game. The Sydney Y team have lost only one game to date being defeated 53-51 by the St. F. X. Dominion Intermediate Basketball Champions. The Sydney team have won all their games previously by a score of at least 19 points and have twice had a margin of 59 points in games.

Med-Dents, Law In Hoop Final

Med-Dents and Law moved into the Inter-Fac Hockey finals this week by virtue of their respective 5-1 and 4-3 wins over Commerce, and Arts and Science. The two losing teams will meet next week to settle the question of third place.

"Whiz" Wolfson led the Professional men to their 5-1 win over the business boys, with a two goal effort, assisted by Messrs. MacNeil, Williams, and MacKenzie with one apiece. Willie "The China Clipper" Fong scored the lone Commerce marker early in the first period on a rebound of a Don Shatford shot.

In the other semi-final contest "Fenchy" LeBlanc was top dog scoring two Law goals, one of which was the winning marker. Burpie Hallett, Andy Sim, and Mac Culley split the A. and S. tallies evenly.

Meanwhile, the lower bracket squads are fighting it out for the more elite of the second division positions.

Dal Girls Nip Navy Team

Last night at the Dalhousie Gymnasium the Dal Girl's Varsity defeated the team of girls, representative of Shearwater, by the score of 57-34. The Dal team led by Eleanor Woodside completely overcame the Shearwater team and was constantly breaking through the Shearwater teams defence to notch a tally.

Eleanor Woodside was high scorer with 16 points while Jans Wilson with 15 and Elaine Woodside with 14 counted the other points. Butts of Shearwater was high scorer for the losing squad hopping 19 points.

Dalhousie 47—Eleanor Woodside 16, Elaine Woodside 14, Jans Wilson 15, Joan Johnson 2, Barb Quigley, Joan McCurdy, Carol Cole, Gerry Grant.

Shearwater 34—Butts 19, Faulkner 8, Smith 7, Mullane, Matthews, Williams, Milson.

The Girl's Second team were defeated by the second place Tartans last evening 53-35. The Tartans, led by Marg Eustace led at the half 26-20 and went on to take the contest. Barb Walker was high scorer for Dal with 25 points while Marg Eustace with 28 led the Tartans.

Dalhousie 35—Walker 25, Goldfarb 8, Piercey 2, Barrett, Cox, Weld, Palmer.

Tigers Edge Yank Squad

Wednesday night at the Dal Gym the Dal Varsity came from behind to defeat the visiting team of the U.S.S. Vermillion, 46-43. The Vermillion team composed of ex-high school stars from many States of the Union, held at one time, a six point lead over the Dal team. Holder, who starred for the Navy team played a year and one half with the University of Kentucky Juniors and a little semi-pro basketball prior to his enlistment in the Navy.

From the opening whistle the Navy team played a close, hard checking game with the Dal team on the weak end of the offensive pattern. The Navy team seemed to have the range of the Dal basket and never were on the short end of the score until the final minutes when Referee 'Arpy' Robertson was forced to call technical fouls on the Navy team for insistent ragging. Holder of the Navy team fouled out as well as Charles Connely.

Dal Meets Sydney "Y"

Pat Patterson will bring his Sydney Y.M.C.A. All-Stars to the campus tomorrow night for a game against the Dal Varsity Tigers, in an I.S.S. sponsored basketball match. Sir Patrick's charges are rated in the same bracket with the star studded St. F. X. squad, which recently dropped its first in twenty-five to the same Dal Varsity. In many circles the Cape Breton quintet are classed as better than the boys from Antigonish.

Coach Patterson steps into the breach as Y chieftain after Maritime Championships with his Sydney High School Academy squad for six years running.

Expected to shine in the ensuing contest are former St. F. X. stars Rudy Pace, last year's co-captain and for three years a star, and Mooney Morrison, the 6' 3" center from out of the east coast province's north shore.

Word from Physical Director Gabe Vitalone's office has it that the Bengals will be at full strength for the contest, which shapes up as the best basket match of the rapidly waning season.

Game time is 8 o'clock. Admission will be 35 cents for Dal students and a general admission charge of 5 cents.

REG CLUNEY

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