

ORIENTAL OPERA OPENS ON DAL STAGE

DAL GAZETTE

Vol. LXXXVIII

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, FEBRUARY 29, 1956

No. 18

VOTE TUESDAY!



Rehearsing for the forthcoming production of "The Mikado" are four of the principals, (l to r), bottom: Mary Chipman and John Phinney; (l to r) standing: John Phillips and Carmel Romo. "The Mikado" is being presented in the Dal gym on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings. (Photo by Jollymore)

G & S "Mikado" March 1, 2, 3

The Glee Club's delightful presentation of "The Mikado," the most popular of Gilbert and Sullivan's light operas, will brighten the gloomy end-of-winter atmosphere of the campus on March 1, 2, and 3. Having had the longest run of any Gilbert and Sullivan operetta when first produced, "The Mikado" is noted for its lively songs, sparkling humor, colorful Japanese costumes, and continuous vivacity of movement. Directed by Graham Day and accompanied by a 23-piece orchestra comprised of Dal students, graduates, and several members of the Black Watch Regiment, the opera promises to be a huge success.

SOLOS

Kay Fraser who portrays Yum-Yum, the feminine lead, will sing her famous song "The Sun Whose Rays are All Ablaze." "Three Little Maids from School are We" is the appealing introduction of the sweet young things, wards of the Lord High Executioner, played by Kay Fraser, Joan Phinney and Janet Christie and Mary Chipman alternating in the three little maids role. Leading tenor John Phillips as Nanki-Poo, will sing "A Wandering Minstrel I," and popular new comer Jim Holland, will vocalize in two very famous songs, "As Some Day it May Happen" and the touching ballad, "The Titwillow Song," in the comical courting scene with Katisha, played by Carmel Romo.

Jim Holland has the comic lead in the role of Ko-Ko, the Lord High Executioner, who has been exalted to his post after being condemned to death for flirting. Another comic character is Poo-Bah, whose role is sung by Bob Waterman.

ROMANCE

Predominant in the opera is the element of complicated romance. John Phillips and Kay Fraser, in the leading roles of

Nanki-Poo and Yum-Yum are the ill-starred sweethearts since Yum-Yum is betrothed to her guardian, Ko-Ko. Nanki-Poo actually, the son of the Mikado of Japan, is masquerading as a wandering minstrel. Finally in reply to the Mikado's demand for an execution, Nanki-Poo agrees to be executed if he can marry Yum-Yum for a month. Many delightful complications ensue, but the plot is finally resolved to everyone's satisfaction.

Dave Peel sings the title role; Carmel Romo portrays Katisha, Nanki-Poo's aged pursuer; and George Phills has the part of Pish-Tush. Accompanying pianist for the opera is Ken French, and stage sets are in the capable hands of Paul Kennedy.

Lose Out In Debating

Dalhousie debaters last week won the Maritime Intercollegiate Debating League, but were defeated in the semi-finals for national honors.

The winners of the four Canadian university debating leagues met in London, Ontario on Friday and Saturday. Dave Peel and Mac Smith lost a spit decision to a team from Ontario Agricultural College which had beaten Osgoode Hall for the Ontario and Quebec championship.

The championship, which carried with it the Macdonald-Laurier Trophy and two return tickets to Europe, a prize offered by NFCUS, was won by two French debaters from Ottawa University. It is the first time since the national finals began, 26 years ago, that a French speaking team has won. Dal's debaters returned to Halifax on Sunday.

REGULATIONS FOR VOTING

Polling places: for law students, in the Law Building; for Arts and Science, Education, Graduate and Commerce students, in the Men's Residence; for Medicine, Pharmacy, Dentistry and A&S people with courses at Forrest, in the Forrest Building; for Engineering students, in the Shack.

Each student must present his or her Student Council card in order to vote. On casting a ballot, each voter shall sign opposite his or her name on the voters' list.

EDITORIAL

BELIEVE IT OR NOT!

Dal's Council of Students made history last week. By a series of successive boos the Council accepted a (48-hour) late slate of election nominations, gave the constitution a dubious interpretation, met a second time to reconsider what it had done, then gave the constitution an even more dubious interpretation, conceded itself willing to now accept an additional slate of election nominations 96 hours late, and then in a grand finale decided that Society nominations for President and Vice-President of the Council were not actually binding until and unless all candidates had first been nominated by the Council itself and approved by a simple majority vote. In the many years that we have attended city, municipal and student council meetings, this takes the cake!

Here's the story all over again. On Tuesday, Feb. 21, Societies which had given regard to the official notice advertised in the Gazette had nominated (and advised the Council of candidates) for the two top student posts; they were Law, John Nichols, Pres., and Dave Fraser, Veep; Medicine, Patty MacLeod, Veep; and Arts and science, Dave Peel, Pres., and Patty MacLeod, Veep.

On Thursday, two days later, Feb. 23, the Dal Commerce Company submitted the name of Ken Mounce for President. By a vote of 7-6 the Council allowed the nomination to be accepted.

On Saturday, four days later, Feb. 25, the Engineering Society entered the name of Doug Lennox for Vice-President and again by the same vote, but not the same people, his nomination was accepted by the Council meeting later the same day in emergency session.

At the same time, the Council decided that no one was nominated to run until itself nominated and approved them, thus completely, in theory, tossing various Society nominations out the window.

The Council, and here we refer to the seven members who carried the ball (interested parties may check with their respective representatives to see how they voted) has bungled for many reasons.

These are complete disregard as to the practice of previous years and the intention of the constitution, the establishment of dangerous precedent and policy, the ridiculous position in which it placed its own Election Committee, the allowance of groups to make timely political manoeuvres to the disadvantage of those groups who had played ball all the way with the Council, and by generally confusing the election picture on the campus.

There was no need for the Council to nominate people to run for the top student posts. This had been done already. The Council's prerogative, through a constitutional loop hole, to nominate people for these posts should be exercised only when these jobs are in danger of being filled by acclamation—a method not permitted by the Constitution.

Every member of the Council desires that as many people as are available run for each seat on the council. Generally, Council members also felt that all of the people nominated were worthy candidates, but a large, and a very large minority of six, were not prepared to see the very "heart and guts" of the constitution tossed out the window to condone what they considered a flagrant violation of the constitution on the very flimsiest excuses for late filing.

The Council has placed itself in the position where even today, a group of people on the campus could legitimately call for a special meeting of the Council to consider an additional nomination for President or Vice-President, and we suggest that they would have every right to do so.

On Thursday of last week the Council jumped into the frying pan. On Saturday they jumped out only to land into an even hotter situation, having originally called the emergency meeting to "reconsider Thursday's motion to admit the

CANDIDATES FOR PRESIDENT



DAVE PEEL



KEN MOUNCE

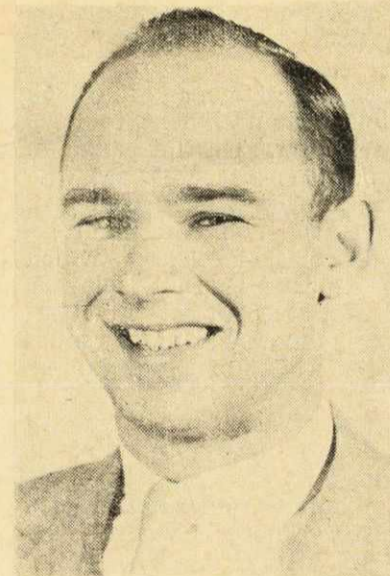


JOHN NICHOLS

CANDIDATES FOR VICE-PRESIDENT



PATTY MCLEOD



DOUG LENNOX



DAVE FRASER

SIX CANDIDATES SEEK TOP COUNCIL POSTS

On Tuesday, March 6, campus voters will go to the polls to elect the members of next year's Student Council. Six candidates are contesting the two top council offices being relinquished by Doug Brown and Elise Lane, nominated in 1955 by the Medical and Arts and Science Society respectively. Polling booths will be located at the Men's Residence, Forrest, the Engineering School and the Law Building, and will be open from 9 to 5:30.

COMMERCE-ENGINEERS

The Commerce Company and the Engineering Society have chosen Ken Mounce and Doug Lennox as their candidates. Seeking the Presidential office, Ken is this year's President of the Commerce Company, an organization which he founded. Keenly interested and wholeheartedly active in whatever task he undertakes, Ken was minister of Finance and Receiver-General in the recent Dalhousie Model Parliament, and has been active in many sports including badminton, rugger and volleyball.

Campaigning with Ken is second year Engineer Doug Lennox, an active member of the Sigma Chi Fraternity. Doug is an enthusiastic supporter of all Engineering projects.

LAW

Representing the Law Society are John Nichols and Dave Fraser. Both are in their second year of Law. John, who entered

Commerce slate." We sincerely trust that the students at Studley and Forrest are able to approach campus elections with greater long-range vision than some of the people who have been "dedicated" to lead them.

Dal in 1950, has excelled in many sports including football and basketball and has been a member of Glee Club, the Dal Gazette editor in 1952), and Rink Rats. A former Secretary-Treasurer of the DAAC, John has been sophomore and Junior Representative on the Council and this year played a prominent part in both "The Madwoman of Chaillot" and "The Little Foxes."

Dave Fraser, who entered King's College in 1951 on a Foundation Scholarship, was Junior Boy on the 1954 Students' Council. A former class treasurer, he was elected Life President of his class last year and this year he holds the position of Secretary-Treasurer of the Law Society. He is also active in Sodales and NFCUS.

A&S-MEDICINE

Dave Peel, sponsored by the Arts and Science Society and Patty MacLeod, nominated by the Medical Society and the Arts and Science Society are campaigning.

Dave, a second-year Law student has taken a prominent part in many activities since coming to Dal. The Dalhousie Chairman of NFCUS, Dave is also Atlantic

Regional President and on the National Executive of that organization and was in large part responsible for obtaining movie discounts this year. He is a former president of both the Arts and Science Society and the DGDS with which he has the enviable record of having appeared in every production except one since 1951. Dave has served as a secretary of Sodales and the Curling Club, a treasurer of the class of 1954, as News Editor of the Gazette, as an executive member of this year's Students' Council and as a member of the 1955 Award Committee. In addition to participating in these varied organizations, Dave has found time to belong to WUSC and radio committees.

Patty MacLeod, in her third year of Medicine, has taken part in almost every activity and organization since coming to Dal. Her many activities include debating and ground hockey. A former vice-president and secretary-treasurer of the Arts and Science Society, Patty has also belonged to Rink Rats, WUSC, DGDS, the executive of Delta Gamma, the Publicity Committee, the Sports Department of the Gazette and is a former President of Panhellenic.

Fee Raise Explained

Politics highlighted yesterday's students forum as the candidates for the presidency and vice-presidency addressed the student body. While most promised no radical changes, all gave assurance of continued good government.

Other important items discussed at the forum were an increase in students council fees and several changes in the constitution. Due to a lack of time, Council President Doug Brown, explained that the proposed increase in the students council fee of three dollars could not be discussed, however, it will be voted on during the council elections on Munro Day. In explaining the proposed increase Mr. Brown stated that most of it, probably two dollars, would be put in a fund to pay off the remaining debt on the rink. After that the money would go into a fund for a Students' Union Building. Under the present plan the other dollar would be applied to Interfac sports or in other council activities.

The forum rejected the revised point system.

DAL GAZETTE

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: MATT EPSTEIN
MANAGING EDITOR: DON YOUNG

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Straight from the Pocket

Dalhousie University can take pride in its participation in many projects, both regionally and nationally, in which its role has been an outstanding one. Amongst the more notable of these projects or organizations is the National Federation of Canadian University Students, the World University Service of Canada and the Canadian University Press.

It is to the second that we wish to devote our efforts. The WUSC organization at Dal, as well as other colleges, is one of the few campus groups whose interests are purely and unquestionably unselfish and for the benefit of deserving persons truly in need of assistance. The purpose of WUSC is to aid needy and impoverished students in any part of the world, and when you get down to it, the success or failure of WUSC depends on what each of us is willing to give outrightly of time, energy and money to achieve this purpose without expecting anything whatsoever in return except the personal gratification of having done something good for someone else.

Canada's WUSC organization is a good one, and like such organizations first requires sufficient nourishment to keep itself going in order to keep others going. On the Canadian scene, it maintains two national or general secretaries who are required to move around the country a good deal promoting WUSC interests, plus secretarial help, the maintenance of sufficient press and public relation releases, which along with such heavy items of expense as rent, salaries, travelling expenses, publication costs, etcetera set the outfit back some \$16,000.00 annually. This amount of money must be realized initially before the specific aims of the organization can be delved into.

WUSC is anxious that all money raised on university campi should go toward direct relief for needy students. It requires, therefore, a means to meet its operating expenses without deducting first various amounts from funds raised on campus to pay these basic costs. There is where YOU come in.

At universities across the country, students have been asked and have contributed \$1.00 each, straight from their own pocket, to do the job. At others, Students' Councils have levied or allotted a ten-cents per capita fund from its Council budget for this purpose. Either move is satisfactory and each is to be commended. We strongly urge the Dal Council of Students' to do the same. The Alberta Students' Council, usually keen, thoughtful and charitable re this type of matter, failed to see its duty in the same light, but we predict that a change will be made yet. For your interest we reprint an editorial from last week's Alberta U. "Gateway."

Students Council, which has aroused little controversy so far this year, last Tuesday made what seems to us a serious mistake, when it rejected the proposals for a student levy in support of the World University Service of Canada.

Raising of the levy proposal was an outcome of a recent visit by Lewis Perinbam, general secretary of WUSC. In an enlightening talk to a group of council members and student leaders, Perinbam outlined the financial problems which face WUSC today.

Until recently, WUSC was supported almost entirely by campaigns seeking voluntary contributions on Canadian campi. Most of the money so raised went directly to overseas relief; but some, of course, had to go to administration — keeping a national office with two full-time secretaries and a stenographer part-time. Administration costs were more or less arbitrarily set at no more than 10 cents per student, the remainder coming from other gifts from those interested in the work of WUSC.

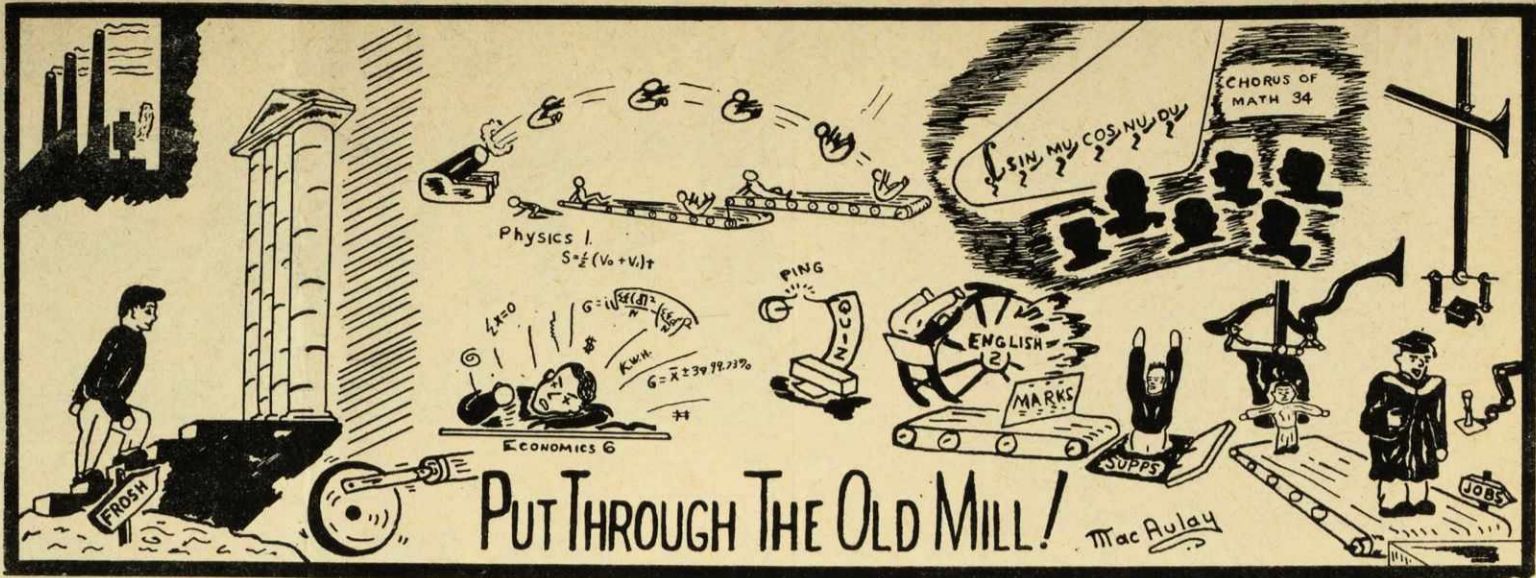
As a result, salaries, not on a generous scale to start with, have sometimes gone unpaid for months on end. The need for a more stable source of revenue for WUSC, which, by the nature and quality of its work, has a unique place in Canadian university life, led to the suggestion of a student levy to be collected with fees, which has been implemented at UBC and Saskatoon.

A student levy, collected automatically, has several advantages. It provides a guaranteed amount of money so that WUSC can plan ahead. It usually provides more money per student — \$1 — than voluntary contributions can raise. It frees the time and energy of the local WUSC committees from the necessity of running campaigns, enabling them to devote themselves to the cultural and educational work activities which are also part of the function of WUSC.

On the other hand, the campaigns which have been conducted on campi across Canada have made necessary active and vigorous local committees. And, because WUSC has had to sell itself each year to the Canadian student, it has the good will of that student solidly behind it everywhere.

In these circumstances, the logical course of action at Alberta seems obvious. Administration costs — which are pegged at ten cents per capita — are the ones which should be definitely guaranteed at the beginning of each term.

A levy is the logical and satisfactory way of doing this. But the campaign, which has strengthened the organization and provided it with good public relations, should be retained. It would have an added appeal, because canvassers could assure the students they approach that every cent collected would go directly to overseas student relief.



Letters To The Editor

Dalhousie University
February 23, 1956.

The Editor,
Dalhousie Gazette.

Dear Sir:

Why the criticism of *The Little Foxes*? The play was well done. I don't know what standards E.T.B. was using to judge it but it certainly ranks with the student productions at the University of Toronto and the University of British Columbia. In fact David Murray should be commended rather than criticized.

I suspect what E.T.B. does not like is David Murray's choice of the play itself. *The Little Foxes*, like the *Madwoman of Chailot*, demands a certain effort on the part of the audience. Any good play does. Bedroom comedies demand no effort; and in proportion when they are over there is nothing left; they are simply entertainment; they pass and are forgotten like the effervescence they are. Would E.T.B. prefer a play of this kind? Let those who want those kind of plays produce them; but at least give credit where credit is due: the DGDS deserves nothing but approval for its production of *The Little Foxes*.

Yours truly,
P. B. Waite.

February 24, 1956.

To the Editor,
Dalhousie Gazette.

Dear Sir:

May I ask space in your paper to express my surprise at your editorial "What is Wrong with the DGDS"? I had thought that the choice of plays and their production had been particularly creditable this year. As a person, brought up close to the professional theatre I had seen the original productions of *The Madwoman of Chailot* and of *The Little Foxes* and I found the Dalhousie productions very interesting. So many members of the staff have remarked to me how glad they were that more entertaining and sophisticated plays were being put on this year than in the past.

May I also express my surprise at what your editorial says about the choice of play, appropriate to a university. You write: "Com-

edies are much more appropriate to the collegiate stage than serious or even semi-serious drama." Let it be clear that I have nothing against comedy. There is nothing more serious than comedy. Nevertheless it is hard not to draw the conclusion that your writer means by comedy simply the latest slick piece from Broadway. To recommend this is not to see the purpose of the theatre in human life. All civilized societies have found release of the spirit in the theatre. We must surely want that to be so in Nova Scotia and for our universities to play their part in the development of a Nova Scotia theatre. If the university descends to the lowest common denominator of achievement in this field, what can we expect will happen in the province in general?

Your view of what plays the university should put on is wrong for another and more technical reason. It is surely an axiom of the theatre that the acting and production of comedy requires the longest and most difficult training of all the theatrical arts. And the more frothy and passing the comedy the more difficult it is for amateurs to do it well. The kind of modern comedy you recommend is almost impossible for amateurs to do well because its success in New York or London depends on their having been written for the particular personalities of stars who are then surrounded by very expensive decor. Nothing is less appetizing in this life than a stale Martini. If Dalhousie concentrated on the frothy Broadway Comedy — it would be producing stale Martinis.

Finally may I add, the purpose of university dramatics and journalism is to begin the practice of those arts and to learn their basic principles. Among mature journalists, the highest maxim of their art is that editorials, though hard-hitting, should never be written because of personal whim or prejudice. It is to be hoped that in future your editorial writers will learn that grown-up maxim.

Yours sincerely,
George P. Grant.

NEWS OF THE U'S

by Garry K. C. Braund



Dalhousie Gazette
CUP Editor
Dalhousie University, Halifax.

In reply to student petition special SRC meeting approves referendum as to whether UNB will remain in NFCUS next year. To be held on February 29. NFCUS opposed motion on the grounds it would be too much work for them to defend. Also claimed petition to constitute want of confidence in SRC. Recommended president resign. President refused remarks and refused to resign. Motion passed unanimously.
—Brunswickian.

Dalhousie Gazette,
CUP Editor
Dalhousie University, Halifax.

UBC Student Council February 21 voted 7 to 3 to withdraw from NFCUS and to take initiative in forming a National Students Presidents Association to replace it. The council decision will not take effect unless students approve it at the spring general meeting March 15th. Odds of student approval are only fifty-fifty experts say since no fee decrease could be offered. The decision came when council approved the majority report of the special committee formed last fall to investigate the advisability of NFCUS withdrawal the committee reported while NFCUS projects are worthwhile they could be carried on just as effectively by a more streamlined organization. The report recommended a substitute body with no permanent national executives. Various projects such as art contests and exchange scholarships could be delegated to committees on the various universities at the annual convention. The UBC substitute proposal is modelled after the Pacific Students Presidents Association which comprises 70 Pacific Coast universities. If the withdrawal proposal is adopted by students UBC will immediately initiate a conference to discuss a substitute for NFCUS to which all Canadian universities would be invited. It was stressed that the committees suggestion for NFCUS substitute would not be binding on the proposed conference. Purpose of the conference would be to find some substitute for NFCUS and not necessarily to merely adopt the UBC solution councillors said.

—The Varsity, University of Toronto.

writing the pseudonym, the titles of the poems or essays, as the case may be, and the candidate's name.

- No prize will be awarded for any composition unless it attains to a high standard of merit.
- Successful compositions shall become the property of the University, and shall be available for publication in the Dalhousie Review without remuneration.
- 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.
- 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.
- The winner of a prize in the poetry contest is not debarred from competing in the prose contest, and vice versa.
- Compositions must be handed in to the Registrar's Office on or before March 31, 1956.

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

Dal Law Student To Grenada Bar

Benson T. Douglas, LL.B., LL.M., a graduate of the Dalhousie Law School, has been admitted to the Bar of Grenada, B.W.I., according to word received at the University. A native of Grenada, Mr. Douglas returned there recently after his studies in Canada. He was admitted to the Bar of Nova Scotia in June of last year, and practised in Halifax.

Mr. Douglas' admission was moved by the Hon. Keith Alleyne, Acting Attorney General of Grenada, and accepted by the Hon. Mr. Date.

Coming to Dalhousie in 1950, Mr. Douglas won a number of awards, including the Smith Shield and the Angus L. Macdonald Prize for Oratory. He was President of Sodales, the student debating society in 1954, and graduated as Bachelor of Laws in that year. In 1955, he undertook postgraduate study in Constitutional Law and Criminology on a Sir James Dun, Bart., Scholarship, and received the degree of Master of Laws.

Why Break Your Back? Pick Up Your Pen!

'Tis the time to be thinking about summer jobs but why break your back and work up an unnecessary sweat when you might rake in some extra cash with a little literary effort. Why not take a crack at the W. H. Dennis English Prizes for poetry and prose, with first and second prizes of \$200 and \$100 respectively. Here's all the gen to get you in the field:

Joseph Howe Prizes for Poetry
James DeMille Prizes for Prose

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

- Candidates for these prizes must be registered in at least three classes in Dalhousie University.
- 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.
- 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 4000 and 6000 words, but originality of thought, freshness of treat-

ment, style, etc., will be chiefly considered by the Jury of Award.

- Candidates are recommended to choose Canadian themes.
- 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 type-

WUSC is a fixture on the Canadian university scene. It is time that its finances were put on a stable permanent basis. And it is time Alberta's Students' Council woke up and realized these elementary facts.

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Today, more than ever before, it is necessary for us to know and understand the beliefs and convictions of others. Hence we are reprinting two articles from the Readers' Digest as answers to the questions, along with a third locally-written article.

What is a JEW?

Reprinted from Readers' Digest

WHAT IS A JEW? It is difficult to find a single definition. Religiously, a Jew is one who accepts the faith of Judaism. Culturally, a Jew is one who without formal religious affiliation, regards the teachings of Judaism — its ethics, its customs, its literature—as his own. Practically, a Jew is one who considers himself a Jew or is so regarded by his community.

Judaism is really a way of life. It holds that man can most genuinely worship God by imitating those qualities that are godly: as God is merciful, so must we be compassionate; as God is just, so must we deal justly with our neighbor; as God is slow to anger, so must we be tolerant. Some 1800 years ago, one of our sages taught: He who is beloved of his fellow men is beloved of God.

The Jewish prayer book speaks of three basic principles of faith:

1. THE LOVE OF LEARNING. As long ago as the first century, Jews had a system of compulsory education: the education of the poor and the fatherless was a responsibility of both the community and the family. On the first day of school, youngsters were given honey cakes shaped in the letters of the alphabet, so that they would associate learning with sweetness.

2. THE WORSHIP OF GOD. From earliest childhood, the Jews are taught that He is to be worshipped out of love, not out of fear.

3. GOOD DEEDS. There is no Hebrew word for "charity" because, to the devout Jew, there is no such thing as "charity." According to the ancient rabbis: We are REQUIRED to feel the poor of the Gentiles as well as our Jewish brethren . . . "No one is exempt from obligations to his fellow men."

Jews believe in the immortality of the soul—an immortality whose nature is known only to God—but they no longer accept the literal idea of heaven and hell as physical entities. The reward for virtuous living is simply the good life itself.

DO JEWS BELIEVE THAT JUDAISM IS THE ONLY TRUE RELIGION? Jews do not presume to judge the honest worshipper of any faith. Our prayer books tells us: "The righteous of ALL nations are worthy of immortality." There are many mountain-tops—and all of them reach for the stars.

ON WHAT POINTS DO CHRISTIANS AND JEWS AGREE? Both share the same rich heritage of the Old Testament. They both believe in the fatherhood of one God, in the sanctity of the Ten Commandments, the wisdom of the prophets and the brotherhood of man. Central to both faiths is the firm belief in the imperishable nature of man's soul.

Jews do not accept the divinity of Jesus as the "only begotten Son" of God. To them he is a child of God in the sense that we are all God's children. Jews reject the principle of incarnation—God becoming flesh. God is purely spiritual to them. Judaism also rejects the principle of vicarious atonement—the idea of salvation THROUGH Christ. We believe that every man is responsible for his own salvation; that no one can serve as an intermediary between man and God, even in a symbolic sense.

DO JEWS TRY TO CONVERT GENTILES? No. Modern Judaism is not a proselytizing creed, though converts are always welcome and not uncommon. I have participated in the conversion of a number of Protestants and Catholics to the Jewish faith.

DOES JUDAISM OPPOSE INTERMARRIAGE? Practically all religions are opposed to marriage outside their faith. When husband and wife disagree on their religious creed, the prospect for a harmonious relationship is dim. In Judaism, the divorce rate is high. Divorce is permitted, the divorce rate among Jews is far below the community average.

ARE JEWS FORBIDDEN TO READ THE NEW TESTAMENT? Jews cannot conceive of being "forbidden" to read anything. Many Jewish scholars know the Gospels as intimately as the Old Testament.

ARE THERE VARIOUS CREEDS AND SECTS AMONG JEWS? American Judaism contains three religious groupings: the Orthodox, the Conservative and the Reform.

The Orthodox Jews accept the Bible as the revealed Will of God, strictly observe the dietary laws and the Sabbath (no work, no travel, no writing, no carrying of money). They wear a hat or skullcap at all times, not only during prayer. They use only Hebrew in prayer and ceremonial services.

Reform Jews accept as binding only the moral laws of the Bible and those ceremonies that "elevate and sanctify our lives." They do not follow customs they believe "not adapted to the views and habits of modern civilization." They generally pray without hats. Prayer is largely in English (or the vernacular).

Conservative Jews follow the pattern of traditional Judaism, by and large, but regard Judaism as an evolving and ever-growing religion. They follow the dietary laws, with only minor relaxations, observe the Sabbath and high holidays in traditional ways, and cover their heads during acts of worship. But they have borrowed many forms of Reform Judaism, such as the late-Friday-evening service and the use of English in prayers.

WHAT IS A RABBI? Literally, rabbi means "teacher." His authority is based not on his position but upon his learning, his ability to interpret Jewish law. He is not an intermediary between man and God. He rarely leads in the services: the cantor conducts worship. There is no religious hierarchy in the Jewish faith. Any well-informed layman may rise to the pulpit to lead the congregation in prayer. The modern rabbi, like the minister, is responsible for worship in the synagogue, for ceremonials surrounding birth, confirmation, marriage and death, and for pastoral guidance.

IS JUDAISM IS THE HOME MORE IMPORTANT THAN THE SYNAGOGUE? Many times in history, Jewish synagogues and temples have been closed by law. Yet Jewish religious life has continued intact because the centre of Judaism resides in the home. The mother, lighting the Sabbath candles; the father, blessing his children at the table; the scroll (mezuzah) on the doorpost which signifies that God is in the home—each of these is an integral part of Jewish life. Juvenile delinquency is rare among Jews and alcoholism almost unknown.

WHAT ARE THE "KOSHER" LAWS? The Old Testament (Leviticus) sets down certain definite dietary restrictions: It is forbidden to eat the meats of certain animals (such as the pig and horse) and certain sea foods (shrimp, lobster, crab, oyster). Meat must be slaughtered according to ritual and must meet specific health standards. Meat products and dairy products may not be eaten together. These restrictions originally may have been health measures.

Many of the dietary laws deal with the method of slaughtering the animal: it must be painless to the beast, and done by a God-fearing man. Incidentally, Jews are forbidden to hunt. Jews regard kosher practices as a daily lesson in self-discipline and a constant reminder that human beings must feel pity for all living things. But today only a minority of Jews in America conform strictly to the laws governing kosher food.

WHAT IS THE TALMUD? The Talmud, consisting of 63 books of legal, ethical and historical writings of ancient rabbis, is the code which forms the basis of Jewish religious law. It was edited five centuries after the birth of Jesus. Interlaced with the legal discussions of the scholars are thousands of parables, biographical

What is a CATHOLIC?

Do Catholics believe theirs is the only true religion?

Yes. The idea of many different true religions, all holding different, often contradictory, doctrines about God and man strikes the Catholic as illogical.

But, by the "only true religion", Catholics don't mean that they alone are the children of God or that only Catholics are righteous and God-fearing. Pope Pius IX wrote "... those who are ignorant of the true religion, if that ignorance is invincible, will not be held guilty in the eyes of the Lord." Catholics believe that in the sight of God all who love Him and sincerely desire to do His will are related in some way to the Church which His Son founded and so can be saved.

What are the chief differences between the Catholic and Jewish faiths? Catholic and Protestant faiths?

Catholicism and Judaism share the belief in God the Father, in the brotherhood of man and in the moral teachings of the prophets. The big difference is that Catholics believe that Jesus Christ was the promised Messiah, true God and true man. They believe that mankind was redeemed by Christ's atonement, though individual men must still work out their own personal salvation by faith, and good works. Catholics believe that with the coming of Christ, all races and nations become "chosen people".

The chief differences between Catholicism and Protestantism seems to be these: Protestants believe in private interpretation of the Bible; Catholics believe that the Church is the divinely appointed custodian of the Bible and has the final word on what is meant in any specific passage. The Church guards orthodoxy and passes down essential Christian tradition from one generation to another. Most Protestants affirm the "priesthood of all believers" in opposition to the Catholic idea of a specially ordained priesthood.

Protestantism provides for a greater variety of opinion on such matters as divorce and birth-control which Catholics feel have been settled once and for all either by natural law or by revelation. The average Protestant thinks of "the Church" as a broad spiritual unity; the Catholic uses the same words to mean the Roman Catholic Church.

What is the meaning of the Mass?

The Catholic Mass differs from a Protestant communion service, not only in ceremony but in what each congregation believes is taking place. The Mass is the central act of worship in the Catholic Church. It is the true sacrifice of the Body and Blood of Christ, made present on the altar by the words of the consecration (over the bread, "This is my body", over the wine, "This is my blood . . ."). In this "divine sacrifice", the Council of Trent declared "the same Christ is present . . . who offered Himself . . . on the altar of the cross . . . only the manner of offering is different".

Mass must be celebrated by a priest or a bishop, with whom the congregation joins in offering to God "a re-presentation and a renewal of the offering made on Calvary. Catholics believe that after the priest pronounces the words of consecration the whole substance of the bread becomes the Body of Christ, the whole substance of the wine becomes the blood of Christ. They believe that Christ is truly and substantially present in the Eucharist, body and soul, humanity and divinity.

Do Catholics believe the Pope can do no wrong? Must Catholics accept everything he says?

Catholics do not believe the Pope can do no wrong, nor does the Pope. He confesses regularly to a simple priest, like the humblest peasant in the Church. While admitting that there have been Popes who have been wicked, Catholics believe that a Pope, be he a sinner or saint, is preserved by God from leading the Church into doctrinal error. These are the conditions of a papal announcement which the Catholic considers infallible: 1) It must come under the heading of faith or moral; 2) the Pope must be speaking as head of the Church with the intention of obliging its members to assent to his definition. Everything that one Church declares as infallible doctrine a Catholic must accept.

What do Catholics believe about the Virgin Mary? What does the doctrine of assumption mean?

Catholics believe that from the moment of her conception, Mary was preserved free from original sin. This is what is known as the Immaculate Conception, often confused with the Virgin Birth, which of course, refers to the birth of Christ. Catholics believe Mary is the greatest of the saints. Catholics pray to God through her because they believe that she is a powerful intercessor.

The Assumption (the belief that soon after Mary's death her body was reunited with her soul in heaven) is not a new belief. The Feast of the Assumption was celebrated as early 1500 years ago. But in 1950 Pope Pius XII declared that the ancient belief was now formal doctrine, to which all Catholics must give assent. The Pope made this declaration in answer to a widespread popular request by clergy and laity.

Do Catholics believe that unbaptized babies cannot go to heaven because of "original sin"?

Yes. It is a Catholic belief that no one by nature has a "right" to heaven. Man does not have a claim on the supernatural happiness which he enjoys in seeing God "face to face". It is a free gift of God. The loss of supernatural life, generally called the fall from grace, was incurred by Adam. Because Adam was head of the human race, all mankind was involved in the historic sin of disobedience.

Since the redemption by Christ, it has been possible to regain the life of grace. Baptism restores supernatural life. Without that life, man simply does not have the capacity to enjoy heaven. Unbaptized babies (in limbo) do not suffer in any way, even from a sense of loss. Their happiness is greater than on earth, however limited compared with that of the saints in heaven.

What is purgatory?

The word refers to a place and a state. Catholics believe that purgatory exists to purge those souls not pure enough for heaven, yet not in a state of mortal sin. Though they have escaped eternal hell, they must undergo the purifying pain of intense longing for God until they have paid the debt of temporal punishment.

Why do Catholics worship graven images?

They don't. Like any religion, Catholicism uses symbols to heighten the meaning of the spiritual truths. The Council of Trent summed up the Catholic position 400 years ago: "The images of Christ and the Virgin Mother of God, and the other saints, are to be honoured and venerated; not that any divinity or virtue is believed to be in them but because the honour which is shown them is referred to the prototypes which these images represent."

Is it true that Catholics consider all non-Catholic children illegitimate?

No. It is Church law that the wedding of a Catholic must be performed in the presence of a priest and two witnesses. In the case of

(Continued on Page Five)

sketches, historical notes, humorous anecdotes and epigrams — a storehouse of wisdom.

WHAT IS YOM KIPPUR? It means Day of Atonement. It is marked by 24 hours of prayer and fasting, during which the worshipper (and the congregation collectively) recounts the catalogue of human transgressions—pride, greed, jealousy, vanity, lust, and so on. Throughout this day runs the prayers: "Father, we have sinned before Thee." The worshipper also seeks God's grace through deeds of love and compassion.

"Rosh Hashana" means New Year. It ushers in the Ten Days of Penitence, during which mankind "passes in judgment before the heavenly throne." It is the season when Jews also sit in judgment on themselves by comparing their aspirations to their conduct during the year which has just ended. The Rosh Hashana of 1952 will mark the Jewish year 5713.

What is a PROTESTANT?

Dr. W. E. Garrison in his book entitled A PROTESTANT MANIFESTO says "Protestantism is not easy to define in positive terms. The usual shift and the one almost always adopted for popular use, is to say what it is not. Thus the indispensable Webster — no great authority on ecclesiastical matters, but certainly a competent witness as to how words are actually used, can think of nothing better than this: Protestant — any Christian not of the Roman Catholic Church, the Old Catholic Church, or the Eastern Church".

There are those who see Protestantism only as a negation. Our Roman Catholic friends infer this when they refer to Protestants as Non-Catholics. Even some Protestants think in this same frame of mind. They see Protestantism as a protest against those principles proclaimed in Roman Catholicism. Now it is true that there is much in Protestantism which does protest against certain dogmas of the Roman Catholic Church, but if Protestantism had been built wholly upon negations it never would have done the mighty things it has done, and never would have been the mighty spiritual force it has been in the world. If we would understand Protestantism, we must see not only wherein she protests against the Principles of Rome, but we must understand those great, positive, spiritual dynamics, which are the root and underground of the Protestant faith.

The word Protestant does not merely mean protest, but as you know from your Latin, Protestis, it means a witness on behalf of something, a witness for something. It is this witness which has helped to shape and direct our democratic way of life.

To understand those spiritual principles, we must of necessity resort to history. One does not need to thresh old straw. The story of history is written clearly so that all may read. The Spirit of reform has always been in the church. As certain excrescences came upon the church, and as the church became diverted from that true faith which was delivered to the saints by our Lord Jesus Christ, it was inevitable that from time to time certain voices would cry out against them. Your history will remind you of Savonarola in Italy, John Wycliffe in England, and John Huss in Bohemia. These were as voices crying in the wilderness. They preached, they proclaimed against the abuses in the Church, but the church would give them no heed. Many were the reformers of the Reformation and many like Savonarola and Huss went to a martyrs' death because the church would not listen.

It was not until the 16th C. that we see the full flowering of the reforming spirit at work. The principal movements of reform in the 16th C. to which, considered together the collective name of Protestant Reformation can be applied, were these:

1. Luther's beginning at Wittenberg, Germany.
2. Zwingli's, originating at Zurich, Switzerland.
3. Calvin's, centering at Geneva and spreading widely from there.
4. The Anabaptists, first in Eastern Switzerland and Southern Germany.
5. The Socinians, Italian in origin but with their first large following in Poland.
6. The Anglican Reformation.

It is clearly seen that these great movements covered the majority of Europe. It cannot be said that anyone of these was an off-shoot from any other. There were cross currents of suggestions and influences among them, but each was derived from independent and initial impulses and developed its own characteristic features. Dr. Harrison points out that this needs to be said several times over that there can be no misunderstanding about it. He goes on to point out "that there was no single original Protestantism which then split into the sections, which we know as denominations or Protestant Churches. These were several centres of revolt against Rome and of constructive religious reform".

If one is to understand fully the Reformation, he must recognize the salient features of its appearances upon the historic scene. Secondly, we should remind ourselves as Dr. W. Pauck says in his book, THE HERITAGE OF THE REFORMATION, "that the reformers never claimed to be innovators or revolutionaries as if they intended either to introduce a new religion or to destroy Christianity. They laboured for the reformation of Christianity by rejecting its Roman Catholic form in the name of the Christian faith". Protestantism saw itself as a return to the faith delivered to the saints. It drank again in the spiritually refreshing waters of the New Testament. It recognized afresh the true authority of the Divine Word written, THE BIBLE. It saw itself as having true membership in that body which is known as the Church. For this latter reason it could say with all truthfulness, "I Believe in the Holy Catholic Church". Ever since intelligent Protestants have asserted this claim. They see themselves as Catholics. They demand that their fellow Christians who look to Rome use the prefix—Roman. Hence for the purpose of contrast it is much easier to use the words Romanism and Protestantism.

In this short essay on Protestantism it is not possible to deal fully with all the articles of the Protestant faith. Your essayist would invite and refer interested readers to the small booklet entitled WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE?, published by the United Church of Canada. Suffice for this essay to limit ourselves to the five cardinal points outlined by Dr. Pauck, in his book referred to above.

The five major principles of Protestantism are these, (Quotes from Dr. Pauck).

1. "The central affirmation of Protestant Christianity concerns not man but God. It proclaims the sovereignty of God. God, the Creator and Redeemer, is not bound. He is not confined to limited forms of life, i.e. to historically relative man-made institutions, for example the Roman Catholic hierarchicalism. Protestant faith and life arise from the hearing of the speaking God who discloses himself when and how he chooses, and calls men into fellowship with himself. The Church, therefore, is a communion of believers, a people committed to God because He has chosen them. It is not an institution of a super-personal character".
2. "Protestantism believes then in the living word of God — Jesus Christ is the Word of God. In a way Protestantism has always treas-

(Continued on Page Six)

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DON'T MISS MUNRO DAY
INTERFAC FINALS

YANKS TO INVADE CITY

UNB Racqueteers New Champs— Dal Second

On the basis of wins in the men's singles, ladies' singles and seconds in both doubles divisions UNB won the recent MIAU badminton meet held in Fredericton. Amassing 16 points, three better than Dal and 13 more than Saint Mary's, the Brunswickans topped a field of six universities. Only UNB, Dal and Mount A. had entrants in both divisions while NSTC, Kings and Saint Mary's had entries in the male section.

King's Dump Dal

Dixie Walker's King's University aggregation once again proved its superiority over the luckless Dal Tigers in a Halifax Intermediate Basketball contest, when they drubbed the Tigers by 65-40 count at the Dal gym on Wednesday night.

The game was well played by both teams, and only the superior shooting by the King's squad enabled them to haul the game out of the fire in such an impressive fashion. The first half saw the Kingsmen drive to a 32-18 bulge, and apply a steady pressure to coast to the win with their second team. Dal were repeatedly caught shooting from outside the key with out men stationed under the basket, enabling Walker and Benjie Smith to haul in the rebounds without jumping. Foul shoots were the big factor to the King's victory—no less than 19 points were registered via the free shot route. The Tigers hit for only 11 free baskets. High scorer for the night was Walker with 19, followed by Smith with 18. Dave Matheson hooped 16 points for his fourth high scoring performance in a row.

DALHOUSIE:

Rankin 12, Tzackarakis 6, Goldman, Matheson 16, Dobson 1, MacGregor, Doig 4, Thomas 1.

KINGS:

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MIAU Again?

Dalhousie Tigers have failed to win a major Intercollegiate sports championship for six years, possibly longer, in either football (rugby), basketball or hockey. This in itself is not discreditable, but when at least 30% of the students are ineligible for one reason or another then many of us become somewhat irked, if not obviously annoyed. Arising from the obvious defects in the MIAU constitution, has been a movement on this campus to once again either ask the MIAU leaders for an unconditional surrender, that is, provide a clause which would enable any bona fide student to participate in collegiate athletics for a total of four years in each separate sport, or in the alternative be forced to continue their organization without Dalhousie University once again. Already three universities have already agreed not to submit their football teams to the MIAU ax—this agreement has come from Dalhousie, SMU and St. FX, all of whom will remain staunch members of the well-run Nova Scotia Canadian Football League. Dalhousie and St. FX would agree to an MIAU loop if their eligibility rules were modified. St. Mary's University refuse to enter on any ground. At this date no final decision has been made—the DAAC has yet to commit itself as to what it would likely do in the event that the Dalhousie proposals once again be dumped. Leaders in the drive to clarify and improve the position of Dalhousie have been Gary Watson and John Nichols, both of whom have represented Dalhousie at previous MIAU sessions. Perhaps, this year may see the logical conclusion to their efforts.

Law C And Millionaires Continue Winning Ways

Law C also lost to A. & S. "A" last week but managed to squeak out a 41-40 win while Commerce kept plowing aside all comers by taking Law "A" 44-30 on Thursday evening.

In the first game of the week Commerce paced by Ernie "Eagle Eye" Nicholson with 21 points defeated the Legal Beagles in a fairly slow game which saw Commerce go for their sixth win.

Commerce: Young 12; Gibb 2; Burke 2; Berringer, Withers, Shaw 7; Nickerson 21; Ross.

Law A: C. MacKenzie 3; Theakston 16; Pappos 7; Vinegar, Bryson 4; Arsenault, Elmar, C. MacKenzie.

A. & S. "B" won the first game Saturday by default as no Med "A" team arrived on the scene.

Law "C": MacInnes 2; Elliot 4; Carter 16; Clancy 5; Sinclair 7; Dewant, Watson 7.

A. & S. "A": Findlay 6. Perry 10; McGrath 11; Hebb 11; Yeodon 2; Layton.

Providence To Hit City On Munro Day; First U. S. Team In Thirty Years

March 12 and 13 will be memorable days in the annals of Dal hockey as the first International College match in thirty years is played between our own Tigers and a spirited lot from Providence College. Not since 1926 when the Harvard squad visited these provinces has Dalhousie played host to an American hockey team.

Providence, armed with expert coaching, an outstanding goalie and an all round team will provide plenty of opposition to Dal in the Munro Day Series. Providence were the first obstacle in Dal's way during the recent Boston trip. In four minutes of hectic overtime, following Providences' equalizing goal with 17 seconds to go in regular time. Don Hill managed to tally the winning goal and a 6-5 victory for the Canadians. St. F.X. in their recent trip had a very hard job in defeating the same Providence squad 6-3 and that with "Lugs" Rae in nets.

99% Wrong Club

HOCKEY:

Thursday—Law 7, A&S 4
Saturday—Eng. 5, Dents 6.
Monday—Dents 6, A&S 4
Med 3, Eng. 5

BASKETBALL:

Tuesday—Eng. 21, Comm 45
Saturday—A&S "B" 20,
Med "B" 31
Dents 52, Law "A" 34
A&S "A" 42,
Med "A" 35
Law "C" 42,
Law "B" 26.

Hockey Standings

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Law	6	0	1	13	30	10
Eng.	5	1	1	11	37	18
Dents	4	2	1	9	56	27
Comm.	3	3	2	8	37	24
A&S	3	4	1	7	42	30
Meds	2	3	2	6	33	20
Pharm	0	8	0	0	7	11

The arrangements on the American end have been handled by Clark Hodder, manager of the Boston Gardens and sponsor of the Christmas Invitation Tournament. Hodder, an ex-collegiate player himself, has always been interested in collegiate hockey and thus the trip.

The type of hockey to be played will be governed by American rules which are quite similar to those used in the Olympics. As a result of this the Americans employ a brand of hockey characterized by a very smart pattern play which should provide some good hockey for the City fans. Forward helmets, equipment fairly foreign to Canadian pucksters is essential equipment to the American player.

Chocolate Bar Series On Go

by GREG BOOTH

After many interruptions, the Chocolate Bar Series has finally settled down to its weekly games. There are two sections this year, one being held on Tuesdays, the other on Thursdays. The winners of each section, having played a round robin series, will play off against the winner of the other section. The curling this year, as last, is being held at the Halifax Curling Club on Bland Street.

The rinks this year are based on the Inter-fac basis. The four Commerce teams seem to be the big gun and the 99% wrong club predicts that one of these teams will end up on top of the heap. Next to the moneymen, there are three Arts and Science rinks. Also competing are two Law teams, two Engineering rinks and one Pre-Med, Pre-Dent rink.

The president of the Dalhousie Curling Club is Dave Shaw. Ron Stoddard and Dave Moon were elected treasurer and secretary respectively.

The Dal squad will be slightly different from that which is currently playing varsity as it will include players who went on the Boston trip such as "Acky" McSween, "Lick" MacDonald and Murray Dewis. Coach with Gargie will be taking no chances as Dal prestige is at stake.

The visit will include two games. One in conjunction with the Ice Carnival on Monday night and the other Tuesday afternoon at some early hour. Both games promise to offer good hockey and it is possible that crowds will have to be turned away from both games.

Although late starting, the curling this year has been in very capable hands. All skips are reminded that there are still some dues to be paid to Dave Moon.

On Tuesday, Feb. 21, N. Weatherston, A&S, defeated G. Booth, Pre-Med & D, by the score of 7-6. P. Flinn, Corn 1, defeated the Law 1 rink in an extra end 5-4. Dave Shaw, Com 11, defeated M. Forbes, Eng. 1, by the score of 10-2. On Thursday J. Curtis, A&S III, defeated G. Monroe A&S II, by the score of 10-2. A. Doane, Com. IV, won over Campbell, Law II, by default. Dave Diblee, Eng. II, defeated H. Stevenson, Com. III, 5-4.

Inter-Fac Basketball Standings

	P	W	L	Pts.
Law C	7	7	0	14
Commerce	7	6	1	12
Engineers	8	4	4	8
A&S "A"	8	4	4	8
A&S "B"	8	4	4	8
Dents	8	4	4	8
Law "B"	8	4	4	8
Med "B"	7	2	5	4
Med "A"	7	1	6	2
Law "A"	8	1	7	2

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Split Honours

Last week in Fredericton, the girls' Varsity badminton team split honors with U.N.B. in the Maritime Intercollegiate Badminton Meet. The hosts to the tournament came out on top with the highest total points in the combination of both the women's and men's divisions. Dal placed second in the total.

The Dalhousie duo of Ellen Pipe and Lorraine McAlpine defeated the two opposing teams from UNB and Mt. A. to cop the Women's doubles. Both matches were hard fought while the encounter with UNB's Diane Johnstone who successfully defended her title she won last year.

Lose Singles

Anne Stacey, playing singles for Dal placed second in her division. Anne had little trouble with Mt. A., but met stiff opposition from UNB's Diane Johnstone who successfully defended her title she won last year.

The one-day meet was conducted on a round-robin rather than a knockout basis. All matches were the best two-of-three set sessions.

The score are as follows:

Women's Doubles

Dal defeated Mt. A.: 15-5, 15-6
Dal defeated U.N.B.: 15-12, 18-17

Women's Singles

Dal defeated Mt. A.: 11-5, 11-1
U.N.B. defeated Dal: 11-3, 11-8

BLACK AND GOLD GALS DEFEAT MOUNT A. 45-43

Last Saturday, February 25, in the gym, the Dal Girls' Varsity Basketball team came out on top of a well-played and closely fought game against Mount Allison University by a score of 45-43. This boosts Dal's unbeaten streak to four games in the intercollegiate circuit. The Black and Gold are now in first place with only two games

Tartans Top Intermediates

In a closely played yet rough game last Friday night the Dal Intermediate team lost 21-18 to the Tartans in a City League game.

The play was slow at first, the score at the end of the first quarter being 3-3; at half time 8-6 for the Tartans. The guard line held excellently throughout the whole game and made the Tartans forwards really work for their points. They rarely missed getting too much support from the forwards whose shots were all off.

During the second half, the scoring was about even on both sides, each team gaining about 12 or 13 points. The Tartans were ahead by about three points throughout the 32 minutes of play. Quite a few fouls were called during this half as both teams are used to playing on a larger floor than the LeMarchant School Gym has. High scorers in the game were J. Galloway for Dal with 10 points and D. Garrison for the Tartans with 7.

Dal: S. Petrie 1; J. Galloway 10; M. Lane 3; M. Connolly 4; C. Potter; R. Murphy; J. Sinclair; S. Keene; J. Wilson; F. Boston, J. Bennett.

Tartans: D. Garrison 7; M. Garrison 4; B. Wentzell 6; G. Hobson, J. Peters 4; J. Sherman, J. Warnell, Y. White, M. King, M. Appleby, M. Gates, P. Lawley.

remaining, both at home, one against Acadia on February 27 and the other against U.N.B. on March 9.

From the opening whistle the play was well organized and with each team out to get as many baskets as possible. The forward line of Fleming - McLeese - Montgomery was very sharp controlling the majority of the play, although it seemed that every time the Sackville team obtained possession of the ball, they swished the net for two points. Consequently at the end of the first half the score was only 19-18 for the Tigresses.

Guards Played Terrific Game

Elizabeth Montgomery, who couldn't seem to get organized in the first half, played brilliantly in the last frame and notched a total of 12 points. Ann Stacey played an excellent defensive game as did all the Dal guards with many phenomenal interceptions.

One of the most outstanding players on the floor was Dot Terry of the Mt. A. sextet. She continually set up plays and sank hook shots from all positions on the floor. Ruth McLeese was high scorer of the game with a total of 21 points while Dot Terry collected 19.

Dalhousie: C. Fleming 10; M. Chipman; C. A. Matheson 2; E. Montgomery 12; R. McLeese 21; G. MacDonald; A. Stacey; J. Anthony; J. Macpherson; S. Wright.

Mt. Allison: D. Terry 19; R. Archibald 6; D. Conrad 4; T. Archibald 1; R. Mann 3; K. Webb 4; P. Barbour 6; D. Toole; A. Tupper; E. Taylor; S. Ross; S. Colpitts.

The referees were Freda Wales and Barbara Fry. Timers were Joan Gilroy and Anne Rayworth. In badminton this year, there were not as many girls turning out

LOSE CITY LEAGUE GAME

Dalhousie University, 1955 City League Champions, failed to recapture their title when the Martlettes downed them 40-33 last Tuesday evening in the Gorsebrook Gymnasium.

In a previous game between these two top teams, Dal's loss by only two points gave them a margin of hope. But from the beginning of this deciding game, there was never any doubt that the Martlettes are well deserving of the title.

Although they had strong opposition, particularly in the second half they confidently outplayed and out-shot the Tigresses in many instances. Carolyn Dobson was the outstanding player in the first half. With her height and her left-handed hook shots, she wasted no time in racking up the points for her team, netting 18 points, while Dalhousie seemed to be almost at a standstill. Each Dal forward averaged about three points. The Martlettes ended the half with a safe 24-15 lead.

After half time however, Dalhousie finally became aware of their possible fate, and began giving their opposition something to worry about. Whereas in the first half the Martlettes almost doubled the score of Dal, in the second half Dal netted nine baskets to their eight. Mary Chipman displayed her eagle eye and was Dal's high scorer with ten points.

Thanks to tall Shirley Wright, Carolyn Dobson was kept down to only three baskets. However, little Barb Clancey demonstrated her beautiful swish shots so commonly seen last year and these, combined with the successful overload play of the Martlettes, were too much for the defenders. In the last minutes of play, the Martlettes decided to cinch their superiority, and ended the game with a seven-point lead.

Martlettes: C. Dobson 19; B. Clancey 16; P. White 3; P. Crowell, J. Henderson, J. Allen; M. Taylor, J. McLaughlin, C. Myrden; E. Kelley.

Dalhousie: C. Fleming 7; M. Chipman 10; C. A. Matheson, E. Montgomery 8; R. McLeese 8; G. MacDonald, A. Stacey, A. Thompson, J. Anthony, S. Wright, J. Macpherson.

1-3 Female Enrollment Support Athletics

This year there were approximately 100 girls taking part in sports, out of a possible 306, the number of women enrolled at Dalhousie. This is a slight increase over the number taking part last year but there are still many girls not taking advantage of the opportunities provided in this line.

This year about 38 girls turned out for volleyball. This is an increase over last year and on the whole, this sport interested more girls than did the others.

As there should have been and weekly voluntary tournaments had little success. If more girls had shown interest, more instruction could have been given, and here in Halifax there are great possibilities for tournaments.

Ground hockey this year was very successful with 45 girls turning out for the team and 15 on the team. There was a very poor showing in swimming this year with a meagre 22 girls coming out for it. Archery was better than other years with about 25 girls interested and the inter-

class competition in this sport was keen. Work in apparatus and tumbling was not too popular this year but this was probably due to the fact that practices were held at unfavourable times.

Managers' Opinions

Not too many girls played ping-pong during the year but in the interclass meet, competition was good. About 48 girls turned out for basketball this year, and Anne Rayworth, Varsity basketball manager said she felt this was a good turnout — better than last year. Intramural competition this year

was keen, she said, and a lot of girls were interested. Maureen Connolly, manager of the ground hockey team said that this year was very successful with the biggest turnout as yet and great spirit among the players.

Janet Christie, swimming team manager, said she felt this year's turnout was very poor with very little interest shown.

However, the freshettes this year were very interested in nearly all phases of sports and we hope that their enthusiasm can be kept up during the next years.

What is A Catholic? cont'd. from page 3

non-Catholics, the Church recognizes the sacredness and binding nature of all ceremonies which mark "the conjugal union of man and woman, contracted between two qualified persons, which obliges them to live together through life."

Is a Catholic permitted to get a divorce?

The Catholic Church does not recognize any absolute divorce between a couple who are validly married, where one or the other would be free to marry again. For good reasons, (infidelity, cruelty) the Church may approve separation from bed and board. In such cases, a Catholic may be permitted to get a civil divorce in order to satisfy some legal requirement. He may not remarry during the life-time of the other party. In cases where the Church has decreed nullity — where, according to the Church Law, there was no marriage, — a civic annulment or divorce may sometimes be necessary.

On a case where doctors agree that a mother may die during childbirth, must doctors save the child rather than the mother?

No. The Catholic Church is bound to make every effort to save both. Both mother and child have an inherent right to life. Neither may be killed so that the other may live. Directly, to take the life of an innocent is forbidden, even as a means to a good end.

Why don't priests and nuns marry?

This is disciplinary ruling of the Western Church which could, but undoubtedly won't, be changed over night. The rule leaves the clergy wholly free from the responsibilities of family life for pastoral and missionary work. Nuns and monks take a vow of chastity not because they despise marriage and human love but in order to dedicate themselves wholly to the service of God. Nuns (and those monks who have not received priestly orders) may marry with the Church's blessing any time they are dispensed from their vows by the proper authority.

Why does the Catholic Church oppose the dissemination of birth-control information among non-Catholics?

Strictly speaking, it is artificial birth prevention by means of contraceptive devices, chemical etc., which the Church condemns as intrinsically evil. "Natural birth control—the so-called rhythm theory — is permitted (as the Pope recently stated) in cases where undue medical or economic hardships make family limitation imperative. The proper end of the sex act is procreation. And deliberately to frustrate this proper end the church says, is contrary to the rational law, is conduct unbecoming to rational beings and, for this reason, is immoral. The natural binds all men alike.

Through Confession, can a Catholic gain absolution for a sin, repeat the same sin and receive absolution repeatedly?

Catholics, like other people, find themselves repeating the same old sin. But if one does not intend to make a sincere effort to break sinful habits, there is no point in going to confession. A "bad confession" (where sins are withheld or where genuine contrition is not present) is considered invalid and sacrilegious.

Why does the Church forbid Catholics to read or see certain books, plays or movies?

Catholics regard their Church as a moral teacher. When books, plays and movies are forbidden, it is because in the eyes of the Church they may provide a temptation to sin, or false religion, understanding or a challenge to faith which the ordinary person is not equipped to handle. Many of the forbidden books are theological studies written in good faith by Catholics. The Church has prohibited them because they contain some theological error.

A Catholic may ask for permission (from a representative of the local bishop) to read a forbidden book. If it is felt he is sufficiently well-instructed to meet the challenge to his faith, and there is a good reason for his request, the permission is readily granted).

The Catholic Church is an authoritarian institution. Does this contradict democratic principle?

The Church is a religious, not a political, society. Democracy is a system of government in which each man is free to serve God . . . i.e. to acknowledge the authority of God, according to his own conscience. How can one "contradict democratic principle" by following the religious dictates of his conscience?

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PLANS READY FOR SPRING

NEWS BRIEFS

Quality not quantity was the keynote at the Pharmacy square dance held at the gym Friday, Feb. 24. There was a small turnout but those who did enjoyed themselves thoroughly. Squares were called by Don Fogarty who introduced some novelty dances as well. Dean J. E. Cooke and Prof. Lopez were the chaperones.

On Saturday, February 18, Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Kerr entertained at a tea for the Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Society. The tea was a great success with many in attendance.

Receiving the guests were Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Kerr and the President and Vice-President of the DGDS, David Brown and Carol Vincent. During the afternoon several members of the DGDS entertained with excerpts from "The Mikado" and "It's a Steal."

On Sunday evening, March 4, at 8:30 p.m., Prof. J. A. McCarter, will lead discussion on "Man, Chance, and Fate." The meeting will be at All Saints Cathedral Hall, University Avenue. All interested are invited to attend.

At 12 noon on Thursday, March 1, there will be a meeting in Room 234 of the Arts and Administration Building of all those expecting to graduate in the spring. The purpose of the meeting is the election of Life Officers for the graduating class.

Connolly Shield Competition set for March 7 and 8.

SOPH QUEEN



CARRIE ANN MATHESON
(Photo by Jollymore)

With entertainment, refreshments and a good crowd, a good lively party was had by the Sophomore Class on Tuesday the 21st, in the East Common Room in the Men's Residence. At 8:30 Sophomores gathered in the ballroom, decorated Common Room, for a gay evening.

On the Dance Committee were Dave Matheson, Kathy Young and Dave Shaw. Dancing to records, Paul Jones' and Snowball dances got everybody together. Highlight of the evening was the crowning of popular Carrie Ann Matheson as Sophomore Queen.

With Barb Ferguson on the piano, everyone joined in a hearty sing-song.

Queens Will Parade, Student Awards Made

Full scale plans are now underway in preparation for the last social highlight of the year, Munro Day, March 13. As in previous years, the entire day will be set aside for fun and entertainment, and will be the last fling for Dal students before spring exams.

Among the activities planned to attract the general interest will be the Inter-fac basketball and hockey playoffs in the morning.

HOCKEY GAME

An afternoon sports highlight will be the Providence College hockey game from Rhode Island against Dal. This team will also be playing at Dal on March 12—D-Day. Also in the afternoon the various candidates of the campus queen will be presented which will take place in the Dal gym. A Quartette contest will follow with the likelihood of a quartette of girls to compete with the boys.

TOP AWARD

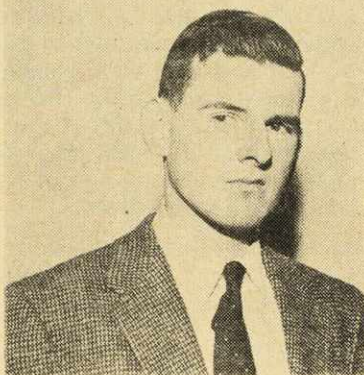
The presentation of the various campus awards will commence in the evening with the presentation of the Malcolm Honor Award Trophy which is the highest student award offered at Dal.

An added feature this year will be a Stage Revue to be presented by the Dalcom Society. Plenty of laughter is anticipated with the unveiling of the new Commerce song as one of the feature acts.

FOR AULD LANG SYNE

A free dance to the music of Don Warner's Orchestra, and the crowning of the Campus Queen will bring to a close Munro Day at Dalhousie.

Tories Pick McDermaid



PETER McDERMAID

At a recent meeting of the National P.C. Student Federation in Ottawa, Peter McDermaid, a senior at Dalhousie University was named president of that organization.

STUDENTS TO VOTE ON THREE DOLLAR RAISE

When you,—the Students of Dalhousie go to the polls on March 6th you will be asked to vote for a three dollar Students Council fee raise for the following reasons:

1. The raise has been carefully considered by representatives from every faculty, your representatives whom you elected this year. These students know the finances of the council, have discussed the problem many times and have agreed unanimously that the fee should be raised.
2. Five years ago our predecessors decided to build a rink, feeling, and I am sure you will agree, that a rink is an asset to any Canadian University especially Dalhousie.

At the same time these students felt that they should help the University bear the cost of the project and pledged \$10,000 to pay off the debt in two years.

We still have \$8000 to pay off and the Council feels that this burden could be lifted from our shoulders in the matter of several years if each student contributed \$1.00 to \$1.50 a year to the project.

In the end we would still gain because as we pay off our debt the University Administration has agreed to put on a new permanent floor in the rink at the cost of several thousand dollars.

The next consideration was the matter of a student Union building. We have no place where all students can come together for meetings and recreation. Acadia, a college half our size has a student union building which has proved very successful.

For many years Dalhousie students have complained of this

lack and have talked about having a Union built. Nothing has been done about it.

Our predecessors had our rink built, surely we can do something constructive for those who follow us, many of whom will be our own children.

If a new Men's Residence is built in a few years, and we believe it will be, there is no doubt that the old Men's Residence will be turned over to the Council. With adequate funds this building could be equipped to serve as a Union Building until enough capital is collected to build a permanent building.

4. It must be remembered that if you vote for the three dollar raise the money will be definitely earmarked for these projects and would not be spent by the council for other purposes.

5. Some faculties have questioned why more money has not been spent on inter-fac or other organizations.

The reason is because to some extent, the Council has been trying to put aside money each year for the above projects.

If you enable us to set up a separate fund for these projects then any surplus will go directly to present student needs.

Then it would be up to DAAC or other organizations to budget for those things they feel have been neglected and no doubt they would be properly taken care of.

3. The greater part of the meeting was centered on constitutional clauses, precedents, and the responsibility of the Council in nominating candidates for the two top positions of the Council, is slated in the Constitution. It was passed, "That the Council make nominations for President and Vice-President of the Council, giving consideration to the names presented by the faculties."

Presidential candidates are John Nichols, David Peel and Ken Mounce.

Vice - Presidential candidates are David Fraser, Patty MacLeod and Doug Lennox.

STUDENT COUNCIL

THURSDAY:

1. In a close vote, 7-6, the late nominations of the Commerce faculty were accepted.
2. Applications for campus positions are to be in before Munro Day. Students who are planning to submit tenders should do so immediately even though they may be running in campus elections, as it is permissible to withdraw tenders should they be elected and feel unable to do two jobs.
3. An Intercollegiate Hockey Night for the home games of Dal, Tech and St. Mary's is a possibility for next year.
4. Council recommended that next year's gold "D" awards for the boys should be lapel pins.
5. Proposal to convert the Rink Canteen to serve the rink and also the football games was approved.

6. A pop-vending machine will likely be installed for a two-week trial if the University approves.
7. Concerning elections, the Returning Officers, Peter Power and Alex Campbell, reported that a voters' list had been removed from the Men's Residence. The Arts and Science list will be sub-divided into A&S, Commerce and Engineers who are enrolled in the B.Sc. course must state before election day whether they wish to be on the Arts and Science list or the Engineers' list.
8. Sally Roper read a letter from the Alumni Association: \$500 will be spent on immediate alterations in the Med Common Room.
9. Providence College hockey team from Rhode Island, has accepted the invitation to play here on Munro Day.

SATURDAY:

1. After meeting with the Carnival committee Doug Brown reported that Arts and Science were in favor of incorporating the Providence-Dalhousie game into their big Winter Carnival. The Council agreed to have the Carnival at the Dal rink on the night before Munro Day as originally planned.
2. It was moved that the Council reconsider the motion that was passed on Thursday night regarding late nominations. Besides Commerce, the Pharmacy and Engineering faculties were also late with their nominations for representatives on the Council. It was passed, "that the Council declare vacant the Pharmacy, Engineering, and Commerce positions and hold a by-election on March 6."

of the Holy Spirit. It is this Holy Spirit which demands that the Church always be in a state of reform. For us there can be no set, external, physical institution, which demands our unquestioned obedience. We owe our complete allegiance to one and only one, even Jesus Christ, Our Lord. "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free".

What is A Protestant? cont'd. from page 3

ured this understanding of Christ in its Biblicism. Thus the Bible has been maintained as the chief clue to the understanding of the ways of God with men. Whatever errors and extremists of the theological schools, Protestantism today still lives off the Bible and its Biblicism its Christocentrism".

3. "The sovereignty of God which manifests itself through the life of the people, who believe themselves to be God's people, is actualized (so Protestantism holds) by faith". This is what we mean when we say that we are justified by faith rather than by merits or by works. This faith is a peculiarly personal thing. Luther used to say "Everyone must do his own believing as he will have to do his own dying". The faith is not individualistic, although there are some Protestants, who would have you think so. Faith is intensely personal, but it is the source of a relationship of unselfish love with all men. It is therefore never individualistic but always social.

4. Closely connected with faith is the principle of the universal priesthood of believers. Dr. Pauck says "the really important aspect of this anti-clericalism in the doctrine of universal priesthood of believers is, that while it denies hierarchical domination, it affirms the duty of all Christians (by the priesthood of their faith) to serve one another in love in all stations of life".

5. "By the practice of the universal priesthood of all believers the church comes into being. For according to the Protestant understanding the Church is the people of God who, believing under the headship of Christ in the renewal of life by the forgiveness of sins, actualize this faith in love for one another within the concrete circumstances of human existence in the world". In other words the Church is the fellowship of believers in Christ.

Dr. Pauck goes on to say "This then is the Protestant conviction: where people of a particular time and place hear the word of God and do it, there is the Church, God's holy nation, for only in concrete historical circumstances of life can the Church manifest itself; but these circumstances, even though they are of a religious nature (e.g. forms of worship, creeds, and confessions) are never of the essence of the church itself, but merely means and instruments by which it is made real".

This then is how we Protestants see ourselves and see the Church of which we are a part. We see ourselves as members of a great and holy fellowship. We have been saved and redeemed "By grace, through faith and that not of yourselves; it is the gift of God". This grace was perfectly revealed to men in the person of our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ. We recognize no doctrine of merit or works. We need no spiritual bank because Salvation is a free gift of God through Christ. We need make no intercession through the Saints or any other being. God in Christ is ready and eager to hear our petitions, if we come to Him in sincerity and in truth. The Bible is for us the Book of Life. But our understanding of the Bible, our membership in the Church, yea the Church itself, and the whole of life must be under the guidance

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Flash!

Dal was eliminated from the intercollegiate hockey playoffs last night by St. F.X. in the second game of the two game total goal series.

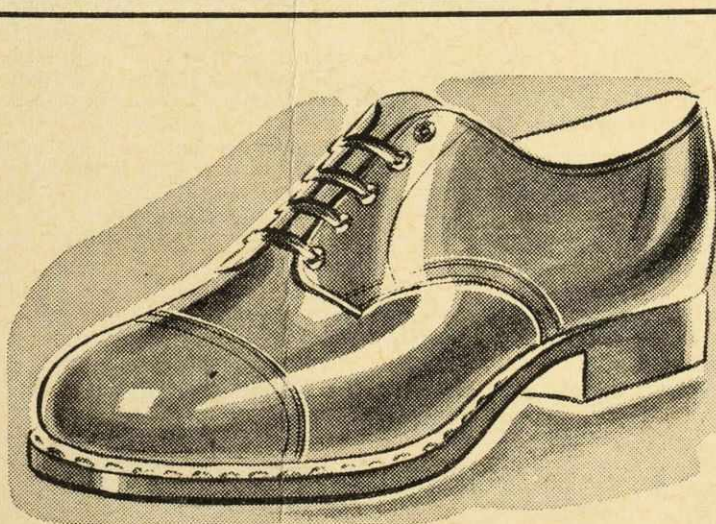
St. F.X. won last night's game 6-4 and won the series by a 9-5 total.

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