

THE DALHOUSIE GAZETTE

Canada's Oldest College Newspaper

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No. 16

NO INTEREST SHOWN IN REFERENDUM

D.G.D.S. Comic Opera To Hold Special Student Production

Next Wednesday, February 24, is a date for everyone to keep in mind as the Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Society present "The Gondoliers" at a special student-rate production. Public performances of the D.G.D.S. spring comic opera will be held February 25, 26 and 27 at the Dal gymnasium with curtain time scheduled for 8:15 p.m.

Under the expert direction of Prof. Hamer, The Gondoliers is by far the most ambitious Gilbert and Sullivan opera ever attempted by Dal, and judging by the preparations that have been underway for quite some time, it's going to be a success. You have read the story of the opera in previous issues, and also something about its history. The large cast is as follows:

The Duke of Plaza-Toro, Stuart Watson; Luiz, John Phillips; Don Alhambra Del Bolero, Graham Day; Marco Palmieri, Hugh Latimer; Giuseppe Palmieri, John Campbell; Antonio, Stuart MacKinnon; Giorgio, Doug Morrison; The Duchess of Plaza-Toro, Carmel Romo; Casilda, Joyce Latimer; Giannetta, Sheila Piercey; Tessa, Joyce Moore; Fiametta, Neva Eisner; Vittoria, Laura Wiles; Giulia, Eleanor Richardson and Inez, Sally Roper. We are looking forward, not only to seeing the old "veterans" in D.G.D.S. productions, but also the newcomers who have so willingly offered their talent.

The members of the orchestra, which comprises in numbers about twenty, has been practicing long and faithfully, while members of the stage crew also have been putting forth the utmost of their efforts to make the production a complete success. Wally Bergman has done wonders with the setting, having made the backdrops representing the Piazzetta in Venice and a pavilion in the Court of Barataria.

So don't forget, students' night for The Gondoliers will be next Wednesday, February 24th. We are sure you'll enjoy it, so turn out at the gym on Wednesday night and help make this year's production an outstanding success.

Archbishop Berry To Attend Newman Day Celebrations

On Sunday, Feb. 21, the Dal-Tech Newman Club will celebrate Newman Day, a special day set aside each year by Catholics attending non-sectarian universities to reflect on the purpose of Newman Clubs.

The day chosen this year is significant as it is the birthday of John Henry Cardinal Newman, the founder of Newman Clubs. The schedule drawn up for the celebrations at Dalhousie is also being used by all the other Newman Clubs across the country.

Newman Day begins with Mass at 9:30 a.m. at St. Mary's University followed by a Communion Breakfast. The guest speaker at the breakfast will be His Worship the Mayor of Halifax, who will speak on "The Newman Club Member in Public Life."

In the evening at 7 o'clock, Benediction and Rosary will be held at the Holy Heart Seminary. Following Benediction a panel discussion will take place at the old St. Mary's College on Windsor Street. Rev. D. McPherson will conduct this discussion on "Cardinal Newman and Newmanism in Canada."

At 9:45 a social will take place, as an added attraction, refreshments will be served. All students at Dalhousie are invited to attend the Newman Day celebrations.

His Grace Archbishop G. Berry, Moderator of Newman Clubs in Canada, has kindly consented to attend the Communion Breakfast.

Tickets for the Communion Breakfast may be purchased from the following Dal students: Terry Gillespie, Joan Hennigan, Nancy Hanrahan, Jim Donahoe and Dennis Madden.

Dal Enters Mock Parliament

On February 19 and 20, five Dalhousie organizations and one group from King's will be among those taking part in a mock United Nations Assembly at the Nova Scotian provincial legislature house. There are 14 groups all together, each group will be adopting a foreign country and will be given a selected topic for discussion on that country.

The mock assembly will consist of three sessions. President of the opening session will be Dr. Marion Grant of Acadia. Dr. Grant is Dean of Women at Acadia, Prof. of Psychology at Acadia and National President of Confederation of University Women. She will also give the opening address at the sessions.

The first session will begin on Friday evening, the subjects being a debate on the situation in Trieste and the technical assistance problem.

On Saturday afternoon various aspects of the Korean problem will be the subject and the evening sessions will be an open free for all, the question being "Is Communism a Threat for World Peace?"

Those taking part from Dalhousie and King's will consist of two groups from Shirreff Hall, representing India and Czechoslovakia; the Dal Law School representing USSR; Sodales representing Yugoslavia; Pine Hill taking the role of Turkey and King's College representing United Kingdom.

Tickets for the mock assembly are free and the program, which should prove highly interesting and entertaining may be obtained from the desk at the Y.M.C.A.

Munro Day Plans

The tentative plans for Munro Day, March 9th, this year as they have been put forth by the Munro Day Committee of Dave MacDonald, Betty Morse and Gary Watson. These are:

MORNING—

- Skating
- Interfaculty Hockey Championship
- Broomball game
- Skating

AFTERNOON—

- Interfaculty Basketball Championship
- Quartette Contest
- Campus Queen Contest
- Rink Rats' Show

EVENING—

- Munro Day Show
- Presentation of New Council
- Presentation of Awards and Speaker from Alumni
- Crowning of Queen
- Dance

On D-Day, March 8th, the Dal Radio Committee will take over Radio Station CJCH for the entire day.

Students Turn Thumbs Down On Proposed Fee Hike

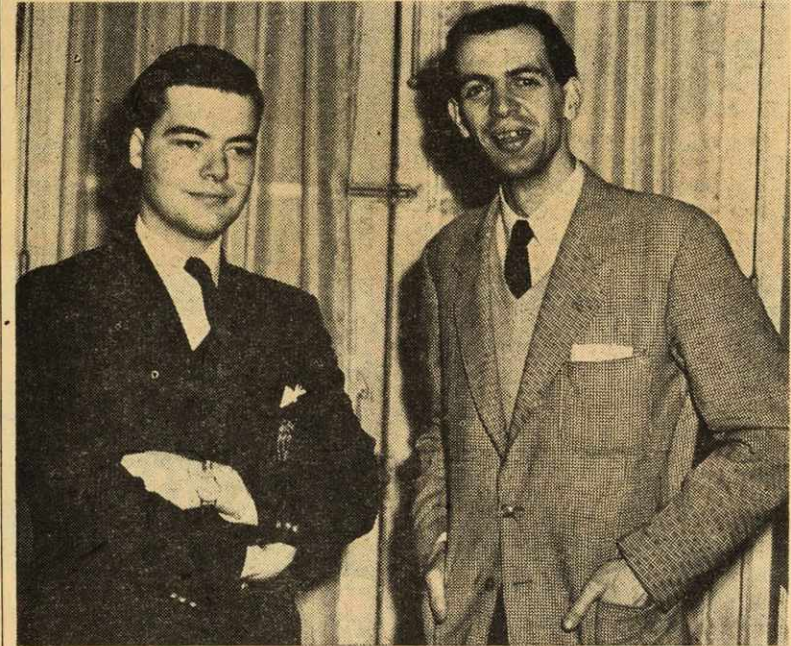
About one-third of the student body turned out to vote on the proposed \$3 raise in Student Council fees last Monday. In one of the closest votes held here for the past few years, the raise was voted down by a margin of a mere seven votes.

The faculty voting was poor on the whole, but the Law school turned out in full force to exercise their right of franchise. Meds, Engineers, Dents and Commerce voted the raise down. Arts and Science, Law and Pharmacy voted yes.

Here is a breakdown of the voting by faculties:

	Yes	No	Total
Arts and Science	113	44	157
Commerce	22	25	47
Dentistry	11	24	35
Engineers	9	24	33
Law	63	60	123
Medical	13	64	77
Pharmacy	5	2	7
Total	236	243	479

National NFCUS President Visits Dalhousie



Left to Right—Duncan Fraser, President of the Dalhousie NFCUS and Mr. Tony Enriquez, National President of NFCUS, who visited the Dal campus early this week.

—Photo by Fred Cowan.

The first full-time president of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, Tony Enriquez, spoke to several campus organizations, including the Law School and the Students' Council, while visiting the Dalhousie campus on Monday, Feb. 15. Mr. Enriquez has taken a year off from his studies of Business Administration at the University of Ottawa in order to tour Canadian universities on NFCUS affairs.

In a press interview, Mr. Enriquez stated that the aim of NFCUS is to lift student sights from their own provincial outlook to a general awareness of problems in universities across Canada. In order to present the opinions of other universities and create a university community, NFCUS sponsors debates, art exhibits, short story competitions and an inter-regional scholarship

plan. The latest project on which NFCUS is working, is the establishment of an international scholarship plan.

Mr. Enriquez will continue his tour to Acadia, the University of New Brunswick, Bishops and other universities in Ontario. He recently attended the Fourth International Students' Conference at Istanbul.

"The Campus Choice"

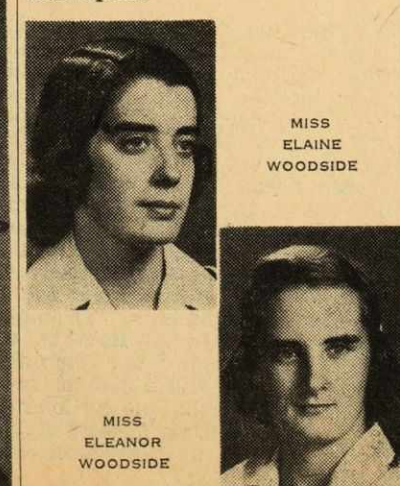
DRC Show No. 2

Shown below is Mr. Ben Douglas, male choice of the campus press and radio for the Dalhousie Radio Club's second program. Ben is president of SODALES, winner of the Bennett and Smith Trophies, and president of the West Indies Club.



BEN DOUGLAS

When Dal's press and radio made their female selection for the second DRC show, they just couldn't separate the Woodside sisters. Miss Eleanor and Miss Elaine. Both girls take an active role in the Pharos, DGAC and are members of the Varsity basketball squad.



MISS ELAINE WOODSIDE

MISS ELEANOR WOODSIDE

Faculties Elect Candidates For Munro Day 1954 Campus Queen

The question in the minds of all Dalhousians at the moment is "Who is going to be Campus Queen of 1954?" No one will know until Munro Day when the Queen is chosen by a body of judges from the candidates nominated by the various societies on both Studley and Forrest campuses.

Organizations Make Nominations For Council Posts

The following are the nominations by the different faculties for the various positions on the campus.

- LAW**
 President, Students' Council — Vic Bursall
 Vice-President—Sally Roper
 Law Representatives — Howie Crosbie, Finton Alyward
 DAAC President—Jim Nesbitt
 DAAC Representatives — Ben Doliszny, Reg Cluney
NFCUS—Malcolm Smith
ARTS AND SCIENCE
 President, Students Council — Dave Peel
 Vice-President—Helen Scammell
 NFCUS—Dennis Madden
 Senior Girl — Jeanette LeBrun, Elise Lane
 Senior Boy — Dave Fraser, Stu MacKinnon
 Junior Girl — Anne Thompson, Carol Vincent
 Sophomore — Roland Thornhill, Jill Wickwire
 Junior Boy — Alex Campbell, Al Sinclair
 DAAC President—Charlie MacKenzie
 Vice-President—Alex Campbell
 Secretary-Treasurer—John Nichols

At the DGAC meeting the following were nominated for DGAC posts:

- President — Barbara Clancy and Eileen Kelly
 Vice-President — Elise Lane and Jans Wilson
 Secretary-Treasurer — Jean Anthony, Carolyn Flemming
 Elections of the various sports managers also took place. Those elected were:
 Varsity Basketball—Betty Bissett
 Intermediate Basketball — Ann Rannie

CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO

It's going to be a mighty hard job for the judges to decide on a choice, when one takes into consideration the girls that the various societies are putting up as their candidates. They are girls who have been active in all phases of Campus activities, and those chosen to represent the various faculties are:

Arts and Science, Betty Morse; Commerce, Elise Lane; Engineering, Elaine Woodside; Medicine, Mary Chisholm; Law, Pharmacy and Dentistry (no candidates at press time); Pine Hill, Patty MacLeod; King's, Sheila Piercey.

The climax of the Munro Day activities (Munro Day falls on March 9th this year) will be the crowning of the Campus Queen for 1954. Margaret "Foo" Grant, last year's candidate Campus Queen, will crown the girl who in the opinion of the judges is most worthy of this great honor.

Tenders Called by Students' Council

The Student Council of Dalhousie requests the nominations for tender positions as soon as possible. The list of these positions and their remunerative value are listed below.

- The Editor of Dalhousie Gazette, 50 points—\$100.00
- Business Manager of the Dalhousie Gazette, 10% max. of gross Ads Allowed.
- The Editor of Pharos, 50 points.
- Business Manager of Pharos, 10% gross ad max.—\$250.00.
- Manager of the Rink Canteen—10% of profit + \$100.00.
- The Editor of Student Directory, 25 points, 20% of ads.
- Manager of Publicity Committee—50 points—\$100.00.

Signed: Helen Scammell, Student Council Election Committee.

Awards Committee Makes Recommendations For "D"

The Awards Committee has recommended the following awards for the 53-54 college year. These awards have been based on the recommendations of the various organizations. This list is not final. If there are any inquiries, please contact David Fraser, 3-5082, chairman of the committee.

Second Engraved Gold D

- Grant, Margaret
- Morse, Betty
- Peel, David
- Woodside, Eleanor
- McConnell, Gordon

Engraved Gold D

- Bryson, David
- Cluney, Reg

Gold D

- Bergman, Walter
- Davison, Barbara
- Forbes, Sally
- Fownes, Pat
- Hope, Heather
- MacKichan, Chris
- MacMurtry, Gordon
- Piercey, Sheila
- Scammell, Helen
- Sinclair, John
- Walker, Barbara
- Watson, Garry
- Sutherland, Hugh
- Wickwire, Nancy
- Wilson, Jans
- Woodside, Elaine

Silver D

- Bissett, Betty
- Christie, Janet
- Clancy, Barbara
- Epstein, Matt
- Fitch, John

- Fraser, Peg
- Goring, Elizabeth
- Goss, Bob
- Hallett, George
- Greer, Roger
- Johnston, Marian
- Jones, Derek
- Kinley, Ed
- Lane, Elise
- LeBrun, Jeanette
- Lister, Fred
- Lohnes, Mary Ann
- Lyons, Don
- McCurdy, Bill
- McInnes, Hector
- MacKinnon, Stu
- MacLaren, Ken
- Madden, Dennis
- Marshall, Alan
- Melanson, Bernadine
- Myrden, Carolyn
- O'Neill, Jack
- Palmer, Suzanne
- Plourde, Marcel
- Slipp, George
- Smith, John
- Stacey, Ann
- Stubbington, Ken
- Sutherland, Charlotte
- Thompson, Ann
- Travis, George
- Trembley, Ron
- Vincent, Carol
- Whitman, Lucy
- Wiles, Laura

The Dalhousie Gazette

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30 Beers For The Meds School

The University of Manitoba which has a student council fee of \$13.50, the next lowest in the country after Dalhousie, has proposed a \$5 increase to bring them back to an operating level. Dalhousie, with a council fee of \$13 asked for a \$3 increase to make up for a \$4,000 shortage in operating funds.

The results of the referendum are on the front page for all the world to see that the Meds School effectively blocked what was potentially a good thing for the student body.

It has long been believed by the general public that those who entered the field of Medicine were doing so for the sake of the benefit of mankind. However it would now appear that the Meds, when they are offered an opportunity of displaying their collective good-will towards the student community to which they belong, bogged down on the trivial question of contributing \$3 to the general coffers.

Perhaps as time goes by the public will realize that the Meds are more interested in a dollar than they are in public welfare.

* * *

"Too Philosophical To Vote"

With the publication of the voting figures of the Council Fee referendum the Arts and Science students can now see that 157 out of 542 students voted. That is truly a remarkable record, less than 30% turn out to vote; especially when Arts students, who pride themselves on taking the philosophical view of the world and are inclined to put more faith in the humanities than in technology cannot take time out to participate in a community responsibility.

Is that the meaning of philosophy, that one is supposed to ignore the community of which one is part; is that the meaning of the study of humanities that one is not obliged to act with the group. Where are the sociologists, the historians, the philosophers and all the others who study the ways of mankind? They must be somewhere because it is obvious that they were not around at election time.

If the technical schools, Law, Engineering, Medicine, Pharmacy and Dentistry are the only ones who care to participate in the efforts of the community then it would perhaps be better if the Arts courses at Dalhousie be cut out altogether and have all the students enter a technical field where they will at least learn to be citizens.

* * *

Block That Kick, Mess School!

The principal reason why the Medical School voted against the Council Fee increase was because they claim they do not have any participation in the Studley activities. They claim they are not a part of Studley as an active group.

Therefore, then, we may ask the question why do we bother to have Meds associated with the Studley franchise. All the Med School has ever done is obstruct any proposed action by the Studley group, they seldom if ever come up with any progressive suggestions; all they do is sit back in their isolation and block and hinder every Council proposal, and yet in the very next breath they will claim that they do not participate in Studley activities.

That's too bad for the Med School, the best thing they could do in that case is to drop out of the Student Council sphere and let Dalhousie students get something done, or better still why doesn't the Student Council just throw them out and then get down to some constructive business.

The Groundhog Saw His Shadow

The Dalhousie Groundhog saw his shadow recently which indicates there will be another six weeks of winter weather, however, before he disappeared back into his hole in the ground we managed to ask him a few questions about the world in general with particular reference to Dalhousie University and he gave us some very interesting news and when we asked him what he thought

about the cafeteria he just laughed and said he would rather live in the ground than have to eat in the Dal cafeteria and that he had a few dollars extra for the student council in case Senator O'Neil said we the council did not need the money they say they do and that the Gazette would pretty soon be on the index if we did not watch out and with that he disappeared into the ground again thumping his nose at us as he went.

Saul Padover's Article

by KENNETH KALUTICH

A typical "mass man" reads an article. We must re-examine the entire set of moral values by which the individual lives day by day, whether he is a congressman, a civil servant, a teacher, a student, a businessman or any other private individual.

"There's nothing wrong with my morals." Politicians, merely deflect the climate of opinion that prevails at any given time. The truth is, that at present, the moral environment is sickly. The virus of improbity has penetrated large segments of the whole society.

"I wonder what improbity means? It doesn't matter, because I disagree with the writer anyway." Those who bribe policeman or tax officials or athletes are, morally speaking, as guilty as those who accept the bribe.

"Ha! Ha! He missed the point. The bribers have greater guilt since they have the money to bribe."

The reason for the low standard of civic virtue is to be found in our cult of materialism and individualism.

"Ah, pure rubbish. I'm an alderman and there's nothing wrong with me."

The U.S. has achieved unexcelled material prosperity. In the process of so doing, however, certain moral and social values had to be sacrificed. The nations wide emphasis on "things," on "goods," i.e. on material pursuits has definitely debased spiritual values.

"The crazy fool, we're a Christian nation. You would think we had cancer of the soul, from the way he writes."

That man cannot live by bread alone is a truism which Americans have long inclined to forget, but are now painfully rediscovering.

"You can say that again, you need a steak to live well."

Equally serious is the national dedication to the ideal of individualism and the worship of the goddess "Individual Success."

"So, against Free Enterprise is he? I bet he's a Communist or a left winger." When a nation puts a premium on self-advancement it is bound to discover that the public is likely to be the major victim. Men bribe, take bribes, or encourage bribery precisely because they live up to the national ideal of individual go-aheadness.

"So I've kicked a few competitive bastards in the teeth, so what. I give to charity don't I?" Since individual success, regardless of social consequence, is a prime American value, it follows psychologically that virtually any means are justified as long as they achieve that success.

"Now, you're talking. The end always justifies the means. The individual has two main loyalties, one to himself, and the other to his immediate group."

"I have only one loyalty, that's me and my family." The needs and the welfare of the whole society are rarely taken into account except by a minority of civic-minded individuals or dedicated idealists.

"Bah! Society is held together only by the efforts and sacrifices of only a few and as long as the Schweitzer's do the sacrificing I don't care."

The whole tendency is to work for and protect special interests. This devotion to self-aggrandizement is to be found among avowed racketeers as among honest citizens.

"So, I belong to six organizations but it's only to help society not for self-advancement."

Self-aggrandizement is practiced by the gambling fraternity and trade unions, by agricultural pressure groups and by civil servants.

"Ha! He forgot the professors who hurriedly stumble from their ivory towers only when a wage

dispute arises." More than 40% of the thousands of Southern Youth passing through induction centres are failing to meet service standards, including 38.7% who cannot qualify mentally.

"Why worry that 2/5's of our youth are mentally and physically unfit. Hell! They got ME to look after the welfare of this country."

When In The Deep of The Night

When in the deep of the night
The cry of the hunting hawk comes screaming through the breeze,
And the orange eyes of the owl
Are searching the woods for the tender meal of a mouse,
When the gurgling brook seems loud
As it runs over stones and sends trout on to their deaths,
And the grinding teeth of the fox
Are chewing the still-sleeping, unlucky partridge,
It is then that the mind of man
Wanders in places in the light of the day.

Tiny bawling babies curled in mother's arms,
With faces turned to breasts, the only direction they know,
Will grow into little girls, running with joy,
As they laughingly come home from school.
Too soon these, full-blown in the beauty of youth
Misty-eyed with aching hearts will discover
The arms of a man whom they love.
Then they become mothers, grow old, and die.
What is the movement of life? No one knows.

Out in the field stood a man,
He was naked there under the stars, as bare as the grass.
Of his life he knew nothing
Except that his friends were near and unashamed.
The echoes of space filled his head,
And the vision of Man filled him with deep regret,
For the animals there at his feet
Were not the friends intended for him to have.
He returned in his clothes to the town
And went back to his bed, his home, his old ways.

There is no escape from life except in death;
Nor should there be. For man there is no escape.
—Alan MacGregor.

The Voters Turn Out! Make Sure You Do Too.



The above scene is typical of action that will be seen on both Studley and Forrest campus during the next few weeks as voting gets underway for various Students' Council elections. Shown above is a scene from a previous election, held in years gone by. This year's elections are slated for March 2nd.

WUSC Rummage Sale To Be Held March 6

A rummage sale will be held by the Dal World University Service of Canada organization on Saturday, March sixth, with proceeds slated for relief work. The sale is scheduled to take place in St. John's United Church Hall, Windsor Street, beginning at 2:30. All students, faculty members and all others who wish to contribute any items may do so by phoning Miss Sally Roper, 3-5536 for large items, which will be picked up. Smaller goods may be left with "Butsy" in the gym. At a meeting of WUSC, held early this week, it was announced that nine candidates had applied for the study scholarship in Europe or Africa this summer. The successful candidate will be selected tomorrow, Saturday, Feb. 20, with final applications being accepted as of tonight, Friday, the 19th.

A TRIBUTE

"Entertainment is classed by some folks as a thankless job." There are two reasons why a statement like this is made. The first one is, that those entertaining do not do so from the heart. The second one is that those being entertained fail to appreciate it. The complete opposite situation to this existed last Saturday afternoon, February the 13th at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Kerr. By invitation the Glee Club attended a tea which is held annually on their behalf. Wives of faculty members and friends did a splendid job in serving. The gratitude of those present last Saturday was a part of the overall love which the Students have for the Kerr family. Their daughter Joyce, and son-in-law Hugh Latimer, helped a great deal in making everybody feel at home. It would not seem proper to end this thanks without a word or two about Mrs. Kerr. Your warm heart is expressed by your kind face and charming manner. You are a sweetheart and a mother to all the students, and with such a good husband beside you, the Kerr family is a tribute to Dalhousie University.
—Garry K. Braund.

Nominations—

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE
Tennis—Pam White
Badminton—Lorraine MacAlpine
Swimming—Janet Christie
Ground Hockey—Carolyn Myrden
Archery—Ann Thompson
Nominations from Med Society for Council Representatives:
John Williston, Mike McCulloch, Jim Wickwire.
Two of the three above candidates will be elected by the medical faculty.

Ski La Vie

Last Sunday morning at 8:15, forty good citizens of Halifax lined up at the CNR wicket to capitalize on the \$3.65 return trip to Wentworth Valley. This chalked up the second Excursion in '54. Clouds, slush, fog etc., that might prevail in Halifax are no indication of the fabulous snow conditions at Wentworth. Wentworth Valley is formed by two large ranges between 1000 and 1500 ft. in height. A small partially frozen river winds lazily through the Valley. An average of 30 inches of snow allows perfect skiing for both novice and expert. As far as contour is concerned, the gradients of Wentworth Valley compare favorably with many famous Laurentian Ski areas. You can be sure that of the forty enthusiasts, Dalhousie University was well represented. Powder snow, singing hickory, and burning sun were precisely being recorded on color film. These portrait memories combined with the delicious meal served by Mrs. Little at the close of the day will long be remembered. It was in this manner the group bid farewell to the beautiful Wentworth Valley as, tired but happy, the forty good friends returned to the drudgery of city life.
—Garry K. Braund.

smoke

SWEET CAPS

always fresh and

TRULY MILD!

CORK OR PLAIN

NOVA SCOTIA DRAMA LEAGUE MEETS AT KING'S

A meeting of the Nova Scotia Drama League will be held in the Haliburton Room, second floor of the main building of King's College; the time—2:30 to 5:30 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 20th. Of special interest to university students will be a discussion of university drama. The program will also include preparations for the NSDL One-Act Festival, "How Amateurs make themselves up!" by Doane Hatfield and John Farmer, refreshments, "Dramatization" by Edward Roberts, a short scene from "The Taming of the Shrew," and a demonstration of stage technique by members of the Halifax Theatre Arts Guild, under the direction of Ruth Foster.

TRI-SERVICE COLUMN

UNTD



Last Wednesday evening the UNTD Ball was held in the Gunroom, HMCS Stadacona. The occasion was the visit of forty-four South American midshipmen to our country. The mess committee, under the supervision of Cadet Captain Larry Grey did an excellent job in the arrangements for the Ball and a Buffet Supper which was held on the same night.

Training quota for both coasts have been released, although no information has been forwarded about cruises or courses given on the coasts. Sea Training should be of a better nature this summer than it was last, because of the fact that no large number of ships are allocated to other naval activities, such as the Coronation. This phase of UNTD's is perhaps the most important, and is indeed the most eagerly anticipated.

Kings-Dal COTC



The committee in charge of the arrangements for the Annual Ball of the Halifax COTC contingents hope to see a good turnout at R A Park on the evening of Feb. 26. Tickets are now available to ex-members of the COTC still attending University, and men enrolled under R O T P, and subsidized officers.

Congratulations are in order to those first year officer cadets who struggled through the snowstorm on the evening of Feb. 9. Unfortunately, vehicular transport seemed to be under a greater disadvantage than the lowly pedestrian that night. The efforts of the stalwart officer cadets will be rewarded in due course.

Third year men attended a very interesting lecture on Allenby's Palestine Campaign on Thursday evening last. The lecture was illustrated by lantern slides and a

Dandelion comes from the French "dent-de-lion", used to refer to the jagged edges of the leaves of that plant.

Trousers, are derived from the French "trousser", "to girt in". They were introduced as clothing in the end of the 18th century, but not recognized for many years, because they designated a peasant or working man, as opposed to the aristocrats, who all wore knee-breeches. After the French Revolution popularized a lower social condition than had reigned heretofore, trousers, as the sign of that class, became common wear. Even as late as 1814, however, the Duke of Wellington was refused admission to Almack's because he wore trousers instead of knee breeches and silk stockings. The next year, trousers were admitted. Perhaps, girls, there is hope yet for slacks!



EXPORT
CANADA'S FINEST CIGARETTE

Sodales Defeated By St. Dunstons

Ben Douglas and Brad Smith represented Sodales debating society in a very interesting debate against Allan MacDonald and Don Gillis of St. Dunstons. The subject was "Resolved that Communist Activity be made a Criminal Offence." St. Dunstons won the debate, taking the affirmative side.

The judges thought the debate was of a very high standard and agree with St. Dunstons that the present laws could not adequately protect against communism. Judges were Father Blair, Mr. Downie and Mr. A. Sheffman. On Saturday evening David Miller and Alex Farrell represented King's in a victorious debate against Dave Peel and Ken Lund, who represented Sodales. King's took the affirmative in the topic "Resolved that there should be a Canadian Board of Censors with respect to literature."

With The Air Force



By "Nardy"

The second phase of the Officer Training Course at the Royal Military College is also six weeks in length. It is designed to give cadets in the Medical, Legal, Accounts, Supply, Construction Engineering, Administrative, Physical Education and Flying Control branches additional training in leadership and to familiarize them further with the RCAF.

The working day is devoted to drill, physical education and such academic subjects as Current Affairs, Service Writing, Officer Development and Administrative Practices. The staff in charge of this programme is composed of Reserve Officers from the University Squadrons and Regular Force Officers and NCO's.

Emphasis is placed on sports and social activities as well as the academic aspect. The whole programme is operated with the cadet organization as the basis. The benefits secured by the cadets from this organization are numerous. A healthy team spirit and sense of rivalry is developed by the Cadet organization, and in assuming responsibility for their own organization, discipline and drill, the cadets gain valuable experience in administration and leadership.

This plan is concluded by an impressive graduation ceremony, after which the cadets leave for RCAF Stations across Canada to conclude their summer's training.

Flight Cadets "Dixie" Walker, Bob Dickie, "Sonny" Dowell, Hilroy Nathanson, Ron Lister and Fred Nicholson were the representatives of No. 409 Dalhousie Squadron at RMC last summer.

When it comes to a showdown, the students have always come to the support of the college. This has been shown in the past, as this year in the successes of the Dramatic and Choral Society, and will be increasingly evident in the future. Long may it last!

King's has the kind of spirit that is appropriate to a closely-knit group, and it is the sort of family bond that benefits and enriches the students, their life, and the life of the University. King's does not need the type of "rah-rah" spirit, complete with cheerleaders, that marks the life of other institutions, and is a direct legacy from the high school. The "animus" of King's has behind it a solid core of tradition and dignity, shown outwardly in, for example, the students' caps and gowns.

Huge Crowd Expected At Ball Tonight

Tonight, Friday, is THE night. The 38th Annual Engineers' Ball will be held tonight at the Nova Scotian Hotel. It is believed that this, the 1954 edition of the Engineers' Ball will be bigger and better than ever.

Great plans and preparations have been made to see that it will be a success. The engineers are operating on a budget of \$1,000 which they intend to use lavishly to make this a night to be remembered. They have planned an extensive decoration program which will surely please everyone.

A nine-man committee has been chosen to look after the preparations for the ball. They are, Al Keddy, Terry Goodyear, Jack Fawcett, Jack Dawson, Dexter Kaulback, Mac Sinclair, Dave Steil, John Brown and Dunc MacNeil. They, being all capable engineers, will surely see that nothing but the best will be put into the Engineers' Ball.

Tickets are available from one of the engineers or Butsy.

Socially Speaking

A successful edition of the Poor Man's Law Ball was held Friday night at the Sea Gull Club with an enthusiastic crowd on hand.

Duncan Fraser, Ben Douglas and Jim Fogo presented a very hilarious take-off on various Dalhousie professors which proved interesting to everyone.

Chaperons for the dance were President and Mrs. A. E. Kerr and Professor and Mrs. R. G. Murray.

A Reply To Graduation— Then— Matrimony

It is my considered opinion that Garry K. Braund, the author of the article entitled *Graduation—Then—Matrimony*, which appeared in the Dalhousie Gazette in the issue dated the 12th day of February A.D. 1954, should have his head read.

Generally, the material for any article is derived from one or more of three sources:

- 1 The writer's personal experience with the subject, or
- 2 The comments and opinions which the writer has heard concerning the subject from (a) those with experience, or (b) those without experience, or
- 3 the writer's own mind without benefit of his own or anyone else's experience.

An article derived from source 1 is authoritative, from 2 (a) informative, 2 (b) interesting, and 3 of no practical value.

The subject under discussion is matrimony and the persons qualified to speak are those who are married.

Now for some facts. Garry K. Braund is not married so source 1 is eliminated.

The material was not gathered from married persons because I asked most of those with whom G.K.B. might be associated whether he had solicited their opinions and they answered in the negative. Therefore, source 2 (a) is eliminated.

Obviously, if the writer did not solicit the opinions of the married students he would not approach the unmarried, therefore source 2 (b) is eliminated.

The material for the article must have evolved from the writer's own imagination without benefit of his own or anyone else's experience, that is, from source 3. With that in mind let us examine in detail the article itself.

Mutual promises to marry do result in a legally binding contract but not in "two red-skinned biting the dust" nor in making

"apes out of two people for life." Nevertheless, Garry, you need not worry about being bound by such a contract for at best your offer would be met with a horse laugh which, as any student in first year law knows, is not an acceptance.

The article points out that the wife is bringing home a pay check and the parents of the couple are subsidizing them. This is true in a lot of cases but it is not true that the job is always boring. You might find any job boring but most people don't.

With an attitude like that you certainly shouldn't get married before you graduate, in fact, you shouldn't marry at all, you just aren't a good marriage risk.

By marrying, a student does combine two vocations—matrimony and education. By marrying, my father combined two vocations—matrimony and lumbering. Any suggestion that such combinations aren't satisfactory is ridiculous.

It is suggested that a wife who lacks her husband's advanced education will be a social failure. Everyone knows that the amount of studying one has done bears little relation to the social graces one has acquired. The type to which you refer, Garry, and with which you are no doubt well acquainted are those hopeless one-night stands. I will grant you that they are capable of dropping the social ball, or so I have heard; but rest easy, because here we are dealing with students who surely have the brains to avoid serious entanglements of the sort contemplated.

The article then states:

- 1 the couple spend money like water, and
- 2 the wife becomes pregnant,
- 3 liabilities exceed assets,
- 4 the couple move into a small apartment.

This situation can only arise where a boy with no money, no visible means of support, and

THE KING'S COLUMN

College Spirit

In a debate two weeks ago, the college spirit at King's was debated. To the objective observer, it is sufficiently obvious that King's has a high degree of patriotism among its students in spite, perhaps because of the size and nearness of Dalhousie. In the light of attendance at ball games and dances recently, the criticism that King's is "under the shadow of Dalhousie" is rather severe. As the secretary-treasurer of Sodales remarked in judging the debate, she "wished there were such interest at Dalhousie".

When it comes to a showdown, the students have always come to the support of the college. This has been shown in the past, as this year in the successes of the Dramatic and Choral Society, and will be increasingly evident in the future. Long may it last!

King's has the kind of spirit that is appropriate to a closely-knit group, and it is the sort of family bond that benefits and enriches the students, their life, and the life of the University. King's does not need the type of "rah-rah" spirit, complete with cheerleaders, that marks the life of other institutions, and is a direct legacy from the high school. The "animus" of King's has behind it a solid core of tradition and dignity, shown outwardly in, for example, the students' caps and gowns.

This ideal situation of family spirit is the unique opportunity which King's alone, of most Halifax and Maritime institutions, has the chance and willingness to cultivate. It will come about not by everyone trying to do everything, but by individual contributions according to ability and interest, but it is their peculiar glory to stand and wait at the games, dances, and other functions which need the full support of the students.

This year King's has been blessed with a particularly able Students' Council and Senior Student, but no true King's student should let them carry the burden alone. Several organizations, the Haliburton Club, the Missionary Society, the Quintilian, and the Chapel and Choir, need only the support and encouragement of those who have taken no part in other activities, to attain such success that this year will be remembered as one of the best in King's history.

History is made; it is not an accident; and every student this year can contribute to history in the making. You get out of life happiness just equal to the effort you put into it.

In the MIDL, first founded by The Quintilian Society of King's, the university won both debates, at St. Francis Xavier and from Dalhousie. On February 11th Al O'Brien and Colin Bergh took the negative of the resolution that Socialism inevitably leads to totalitarianism, and on February 13th at

Halifax, Alex Farrell and Dave Miller the negative of the resolution that there should be established a Federal Board of Censorship with respect to literature, against Dalhousie's Ken Lund and Dave Peel.

King's has won the last three basketball games in basketball, beating Dalhousie 48-37, Stadacona 59-56, and Dalhousie again Monday night 53-45.

On March 19 and 20, King's girls will play host to the MII Basketball League, including Acadia, Mt. Allison, Dalhousie and King's College. The scene will be Dal gym, Friday the 19th, and Gorsebrook, Saturday, the 20th.

On Tuesday a vote was taken in connection with the mock parliament sponsored by Acadia to be held March 5 and 6. This was necessary in order to get a representative delegation. Students who wish to participate submitted their names at the same time.

The Co-ed Student Body last week sponsored a Valentine Party, at which the freshettes entertained the male students. On Wednesday night, helped out by the juniors and managed by a committee of Nancy Hyndman, Ann Crooks and Joan Caines, the boys were royally entertained with dancing and refreshments.

Inter-bay play competition was keen this week as the various bays presented their respective plays. The "Home of Champions", North Pole Bay, issued a challenge to the others. Middle Bay, in retaliation, has been named "Valhalla—The Home of the gods". The dramas were put on Tuesday night in the Haliburton Room.

On Friday last the Students' Council had a Valentine Dance, which despite the other two dances on that night, filled the second floor with couples, dancing to the music of Dexter Kaulbach and his orchestra. The committee were Roy Farnham, Jim Ibbott, Ken Abbott, John Phillips and Don Morse. The decorations of balloons, streamers, hearts, cupid, were used with stunning effect. The chaperones were Rev. and Mrs. Stone, and Prof. and Mrs. Parks.

This Saturday will be the day of the Maritime Inter-University Badminton Tournament, and King's will act as host during their stay in Halifax. The games will be played in the Dal gym.

The Choral and Dramatics Society will entertain the Nova Scotia Drama League in the Haliburton Room on Saturday, February 20, from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m.

In inter-bay sports, Middle Bay and Chapel Bay will enter the finals, having beaten Radical and North Pole Monday night. Chapel Bay won the basketball championship last week, 37-25 over Middle Bay.

Dalhousie SCM To Hear Guest Speaker

The World Student Christian Federation Annual Worship Service will be held in the Founder's Room, Room No. 133, First Floor in the Arts and Administration Building, this Sunday, Feb. 21.

Guest speaker at the three o'clock meeting will be Rev. Weldon Grant. Rev. Grant is on leave from Field Trinidad.

You are invited to worship at this time when SCM students will join in the world wide worship.

Social Work Films To Be Shown

Two films about social work will be shown at Dalhousie on Wednesday, February 24. They are, "Who Is My Neighbour?" and "A Friend At The Door."

Mr. L. T. Hancock, Director of the Maritime School of Social Work will present them in Room No. 130 of the Arts and Administration Building at seven o'clock. Entrance is by the North Door.

The films have met with great success at other Canadian Universities and all interested students are invited to attend the Dal showing.



ON THE AIR

by John Mercer

Program No. 3 in the current series entitled "DAL THROUGH THE DECADES" will be aired over station CBH this coming Monday evening at 7 o'clock. Once again the D.R.C. invites you to dial 1330 for another half hour program written and presented by students of Dalhousie.

The feature portion of the third program was written by a host of D.R.C. script-writers headed by Alan Marshall. The story has as its background the first 20 years of the current century and centres around a young lad in his late teens, a typical freshman, whose parents decided to send him to university. As the plot of the drama unfolds, the attitudes of the student body towards the First World War are revealed along with the effects which this great conflict had upon the development of the University.

The cast for this program includes:

Janet Christie, Brenda Murphy, Peggy Preston, David Brown, Len Clarke, Alec Campbell, Ken Crowell, Dave Murray, Graeme Nicholson, Malcolm Smith, Russ Hatton and Ken Stubington. The narrators are Roland Thornhill and John Mercer. Music for this program was diligently chosen by D.R.C.'s music director, Ken Stubington.

To wind up the program there'll be Matt Epstein's camp news and views, Russ Hatton's summary of what has happened recently in the Dal sporting world, and Ruth Newman's comments on "The Campus Choice." The announcing chores are once again being carried out by Roland Thornhill and John Mercer.

Besides working on the remaining programs in the current CBC series, the Radio Committee is extra busy these days laying initial plans for D-DAY. D-DAY, as you probably know, is the Monday before Munro Day when Dal students completely take over the operations at Radio Station CJCH.

If any students desire to take part in D-DAY activities and were not auditioned by CBC earlier this winter, they are to contact any of the executive by February 26 at the latest. We need lots of help, so don't hesitate to get in touch with any of the five executive members of the D.R.C. if you really want to take part in D-DAY proceedings.

Education Class Holds Party

Members of the Education Class on the campus invaded the apartment of Education Class members John MacDonald and Ted Rountree recently for a most enjoyable party.

On hand to enjoy the event were Professor and Mrs. A. S. Mowat.

The group enjoyed a varied assortment of party games and later in the evening refreshments were served.

Armview Theatre

presents
"Curtain at 8:30"
Wednesday and Thursday
February 24 and 25
The Great Stars in
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specialize in the manufacturing of all types of college insignia and in addition, carry a full line of DALHOUSIE crests and ceramic ware:

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—Ross Eddy, Law '55.

Gazette Nominates R. J. Rankin As Honorary Atlantic CUP President

At the recent conference of the Atlantic Region of the Canadian University Press, it was decided that a position of Honorary President be instituted this year. The position of Honorary President will be held for a maximum of two years.

One of the duties of the Honorary President will be to address the yearly meeting of the Atlantic Region of the Canadian University Press, which is held at a different university every year.

Jack Hann Winner Of Fraser Award

Harry Jack Hann, a fourth year dentist student was awarded the Graeme Fraser award last Friday night at the Annual Pine Hill "At Home." The award was founded in 1931 by the residents of Pine Hill to perpetuate the memory of Hugh Graeme Fraser, an honor student in Chemistry fatally injured in a lab experiment at Dalhousie.

The winner this year has proven himself worthy of the award, not only by the kind of person he is, but also because of his record as a student and he has contributed to the life and fellowship of Pine Hill during his four years there.

Jack, who hails from Port Aux Basque, Newfoundland, graduates this year with his Doctor of Dental Surgery.

Patty MacLeod Pine Hill Choice

Miss Patty MacLeod, Pine Hill's choice for their Queen, and their candidate for Campus Queen, was crowned last Friday evening at the forty-eighth annual Pine Hill "At Home." The coronation, in keeping with the Pine Hill traditions, was the highlight of this, the chief social function of the year.

Before two hundred admirers, the Queen was borne in triumphant procession into the Hall and was escorted to her throne. She was welcomed in both English and Gaelic. The honorary degree of M.D., C.M. (Marvellous Darling, Quite Marvelous) was conferred upon her. The Cardinal presented her with the Mace, the symbol of her authority. John Mercer admitted her to honorary membership on the Dalhousie Radio Committee. The Pope crowned her with the traditional Pine Hill Tam-o-Shanter, and named her "Queen Patty I".

Those universities present at the Conference held at Dal last week have the right to nominate a candidate for the position and all the member universities will vote on those nominated.

The nominations for the post ended on Monday, Feb. 15. Two Universities have made nominations, Dr. George Boyd, St. F.X. professor nominated by the Xavierian, who is also on the Extension Department of that University. The other nomination from the Dal Gazette is for Mr. Robert Rankin, President of the Canadian Press.

The vote for this post will be taken by mail this Monday, Feb. 22. At that time the elected Honorary President will be announced.

President Entertains DGDS

Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Kerr entertained the members of the Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Society at a tea in their home Saturday afternoon, February 13, from four to six o'clock. Members of the executive of the D.G.D.S., the cast of "As You Like It", the cast and orchestra of "The Gondoliers", stage crew for the two productions—anyone who is any way connected with the productions of the D.G.D.S., was invited to attend.

The pourers were Mrs. H. P. Bell, Mrs. C. L. Bennet, Mrs. A. C. Fraser and Mrs. Frank O. Day. The wives of the members of various faculties assisted in serving.

As is the custom of all the teas that Dr. and Mrs. Kerr give for the Glee Club, everybody gathered around the piano to sing songs from "Gondoliers", "Pinafore", "Iolanthe" and other song favorites both old and new. Eleanor Ritcey, well-known around the campus for her pianistic ability, accompanied the singers for more than an hour.

NOTICES

CANTERBURY CLUB

On Sunday evening, Feb. 21, at 8:30 p.m., Canterbury Club will meet as usual in All Saints Cathedral Hall. Dr. A. E. Kerr, president of Dalhousie, will speak on the subject of church union and unity. All interested are welcome.

HILLEL FOUNDATION

The regular bi-weekly business and cultural meeting of the Hillel Foundation of Dalhousie will be held Sunday afternoon at four o'clock in the YMHA Hostel. Notable item on the agenda will be an address by Rabbi I. Mayevsky on "Proposed Hillel Operations at Dalhousie."

SUMMER JOBS

The Aluminum Company of Canada, Limited, is accepting application for summer employment for undergraduates, particularly third and fourth year students in mechanical, electrical, chemical and metallurgical engineering. They are also interested in any medical undergraduates and any individuals who are engaged in post-graduate studies. Additional information and application forms may be obtained at the Registrar's office.

SELECTIVE SERVICE TEST

All eligible students who intend to take the Selective Service College Qualification Test in 1954 should file applications at once for the April 22 administration. Selective Service National Headquarters advised today. Additional information may be seen on the university notice boards.

CORSAGES FOR BALL

Any young gallant going to the Engineers' Ball who wishes to take his lady fair a corsage may select one down at the shack from 3:30 to 4:30 on Friday the 19th. Corsages will also be available at the Nova Scotian in the evening.

The closing date for applications for NFCUS Scholarship has been extended one week. All those who are interested are asked to contact the Registrar or Dennis Madden.

President of Toronto University Addresses Dalhousie Law School

Dr. Sidney E. Smith, Nova Scotian born President of the University of Toronto and one of Canada's outstanding educators was in Halifax this week. At noon on Tuesday Dr. Smith gave a very interesting address to the Faculty and students of the Dalhousie Law School.

After speaking of his days at Dalhousie and the great men this school has produced, he spoke of the close co-operation between faculty and students and between the school and downtown lawyers. He also spoke of the high moral standing and deep understanding that is developed as well as scholastic standing.

On Monday evening Dr. Smith addressed the Dalhousie Alumni Association at a dinner held at the Nova Scotian Hotel. On this occasion he spoke on the standing of Maritime Universities and noted the value in Federation.

Dr. Smith graduated from the Dalhousie Law School in 1920 and after serving on the faculty was appointed Dean in 1929. For ten years prior to his present position he was President of the University of Manitoba.

Commerce Society Makes Nominations

A meeting of the Commerce Society was held Thursday to discuss the nomination of representatives to different activities on the campus.

Elsie Lane was chosen as the Commerce choice for Campus Queen. Dennis Madden was nominated as representative of NFCUS and Bill McCurdy was nominated as Commerce representative for the Students' Council.

Another item discussed at the meeting was the problem of having a better turnout for sport activities. More notices will be posted concerning the subject and sports managers will do their utmost to produce a better turnout.

ENGINEERS & CHEMISTS

Atomic Energy of Canada Limited has openings in its operating divisions for graduates with a good academic standing in one of the following engineering fields: Chemical, Mechanical, Electrical and Engineering Physics. Interesting work on plant operation, pilot plant and development work, instrumentation — both electronic and process, mechanical maintenance, chemical control, chemical plant design, mechanical design and estimating and planning.

Employee benefits include leave, medical and superannuation plans.

Pleasant living conditions in modern town with excellent facilities for cultural, educational and recreational activities.

We also invite applications for summer employment from third year students and graduates.

Please arrange through your University Employment Office to see our representative who will visit this campus on the 22nd of February, 1954.

NINETEEN FIFTY-FOUR

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

Translated from the Russian by O. V. Pudymaitis

CHAPTER 6 HELL

Sometime in January, 1942, I arrived in the special camp into which Latvians from all nearby concentration camps were brought. We numbered about 5,000. Here I met many of my friends. They regarded me as one resurrected from the dead. I was the only witness of what had happened to the prisoners who fell during our death-march across the tundra. All prisoners had by that time grown used to the senseless brutality of the guards. Even so, my tale created a new flow of emotions among my comrades.

We were told that we would be sent to Sverdlovsk in the Ural Mountains. On the 27th of Jan. we were on our way. Everything was as before; the same cattle-cars with the rear waggon filled with dead; 200 grammes of rye bread each 24 hours; the screams and groans of the dying; lice; water in salt-herring barrels. Only in the beginning of March our train stopped. The temperature was 44 degrees below. We were in Sverdlovsk. We were taken out (many of us could not walk) of the cattle-cars in which we had spent 5 1-2 weeks.

In the woods, near an aircraft factory, a large number of tents were spread over the ground. The whole area was surrounded by barbed wire. Inside the tents the snow was 1 meter deep. We were told that we would stay here only for one day — until we got cleaned-up and deloused. Somehow we cleaned our tents of the snow and huddled, like sheep, for warmth, stood all night long on our feet. In the morning one of our tent-mates was dead.

The next day they led us to the showers. We had to stand for 5 hours outside and then were told to return to our tents. The shower was supposedly occupied by soldiers. Only eight days later we got through our "sanitation process" and then were allowed to occupy different tents with bunks and little stoves in them. We

were given 14 days of "rest" before being sent to work. Then they split us up into brigades. All prisoners who were specialists — carpenters, blacksmiths, electricians, etc. — were given jobs in the industry. The rest were sent to the woods as lumberjacks and some to dig canals. I found myself among the canal-diggers.

My work was very hard. The earth was frozen 2 meters deep and would yield neither to the pick nor the shovel (we had nothing else to work with.) The daily "assignments," however, were very high as usual. If a man did not fulfill his assignment, he would be classed as a "saboteur" of the creative plan. The food given to those "saboteurs" was so poor that invariably two weeks later the "culprits" would find themselves in the lowest category—the dying. Once in that category, there was no chance for survival.

The mass-grave was close to the camp and corpses lay there exposed to our glances for no one would bother to bury them. The camp "undertakers" themselves were dying men. Every morning they would be put in front of a sleigh which they pulled across the camp. In front of each tent these would lie, in neat rows, the dead and the dying. The "undertakers" then would stop at each row, remove all clothing from the dead, throw the corpse into the sleigh and then slowly move up to the woods where the mass-grave was situated.

As the corpses accumulated, the sleigh would grow heavy and sink into the snow. Corpses rolled off and fell from the sleigh. The "undertakers" cursing and sighing would put them back, breaking arms and legs of the stiff, frozen corpses in order to conserve space on the sleigh. Reaching the grave, the "undertakers" put the corpses in neat rows, one upon the other on the ones from the previous morning (the official order was—"economize on grave-space") and then returned to pick up some more. They used to bury on an average 60-70 prisoners a day. As soon as one mass-grave would be full, they would cover it with a thin layer of snow and dig a new one.

The sick were strictly forbidden to stay in the tents during the night. They lay either on the snow at the entrance of the tents or (if they had enough strength to crawl there) in the "hospital," that is, in an unheated tent, isolated from the rest.

Altogether, in that camp, everything was done in such a manner as to make our lives unbearable.

The brigades used to return from work at various hours of the day, but the prisoners had to wait in front of the gates before all workers returned. Only then were they let in. Thus it sometimes happened that we would be back from work at five in the afternoon, but had to wait in the cold till 7-8 in the evening, waiting for the rest of the prisoners to return. While waiting we had

Talent Displayed At Art Exhibit

Have you paid a visit to the Art Gallery (Room 225) this week? If not there are two days left for you to view the artistic abilities of your professors and fellow students.

The exhibition of pictures, drawings, prints and sculpture by members of the staff and student body began last Monday and will end this Saturday, Feb. 20. You will find it well worth the effort of climbing a flight of stairs to see the work—if not to criticize it or appreciate it then just to compare it with the artists. The fact that 34 Dalhousie artists have submitted 80 pictures of all types and sizes shows that there is a wealth of unexpected talent within our walls.

This is the first time that a Student Faculty Art Exhibit has been featured and from all reports it has proved a great success.

A list of those participating in the exhibit includes:

Graham W. Allen, Walter Bergman, Randy Burns, Elizabeth Chute, Bob Dickie, G. Vibert, Douglas, Olga M. C. Douglas, Jim Fogo, John F. Graham, George Gratto, G. M. Haliburton, Audrey L. Hamilton, Heather Hope, A. G. Isherwood, Olga Karlovna, Fred Lister, Donald C. MacKay, Mollie Bell MacKay and Cleo MacKinnon, Ian A. MacLennan, David F. Millar, Alex S. Mowat, O. Pudymaitis, Sarah Pullen, Horace E. Read, Merrill E. Sarty, Kenneth W. H. Stubington, Walter R. Troast, Gena D. Velcoff, E. G. Walker, Carl Webb, Catherine Weld, C. Beecher Weld, and Peter White.

to stand straight. Even the most hardened men would weep like children during those hours. Supper too, was received en masse. To pass it out to 8000 men took 3 and sometimes 4 hours. All that time we stood in line in the freezing weather. Very often it would be midnight before we reached our tents, and at dawn we had to get up again.

In addition to all that, we suffered from the shameless cruelty of the administration.

Nowhere did I encounter such inhuman treatment as in that camp.

For the slightest fault, for a simple question, we were beaten with revolvers, rifle butts, clubs and anything else the guards could lay their hands on. The guards in that camp had a favorite method: to beat the prisoners' necks with a stick. Usually one hit was sufficient to kill the victim.

Soon after my arrival in that camp, my best friend died. That morning when they took him, frozen stiff to be buried, I was swallowing tears while smashing the frozen earth with my pick.

With that loss, something within me seemed to snap in two and life all of a sudden became unbearable. The hunger, the cold, the beatings, the curses of the guards — all that became some horrible, unspeakable nightmare. This nightmare continued for about 4½ months. By the middle of the summer, the original number of Latvian prisoners (5000) had diminished to 250. Unshaved, thin, covered with lice-filled rags, we bore a greater resemblance to animals than to human beings. During those 4½ months, we didn't have a bath once and we never changed our underwear. If there is Hell, then I can honestly say that I have seen it.

But then, sometime in June, a rumor began to spread across the camp. It was that someone at the "top" perhaps even in Moscow, had heard of our plight and that our administration was going to get hell. We were expecting some sort of a "Commission." The rumors seemed to have a foundation. On the 19th of June, an order was issued, releasing all prisoners from solitary confinement and the food was becoming somewhat better. And then—a great surprise, some sort of a "commission," straight from Moscow, appeared in the camp. Holding our breath we expected further developments. But a week passed, two, and no change was evident. Our old administration remained. And then something happened; something which none of us had expected.

One nice morning, we were all lined up in the middle of the camp and we saw the "chief" of the commission facing us. He announced that he would speak to us on orders from "Moscow itself." The essence of his speech was as follows:

"During your stay in the camps you must have noticed that the party and the Soviet government did not try to punish you for your crimes as is customary in the Capitalist countries. Everything was done to reform you. In the USSR, even the most hardened enemy of the "Socialist State" is given a chance to repent and to become a citizen once more if he shows by deeds that he is worthy of becoming one. This chance is being offered to you now. Everybody knows that the USSR is fighting a big war with Germany whose country is trying to make the whole world its colony — (including, of course, Latvia.) It is your duty to help the Soviet nation in its struggle. Each an every one of you who is willing to cleanse yourselves with blood of your crimes (what "crime"—none of us knew) can count for a full pardon after the victory over the enemy."

Then the official asked if any of us wished to volunteer for the Red Army. The whole line, 200 prisoners, stepped forward.

From that moment onward, events began to happen with unbelievable rapidity. The very next day, the sick were separated from the healthy and—wonders—the sick were medically treated. Then our hair was cut; we were allowed to take showers, and a quartermaster issued underwear and a uniform to each prisoner—the political prisoners received black uniforms, the murders received green ones. The very same day, our rations were increased threefold. On the 1st of August, we received another medical check-up. Everyone was told to sign a document stating that the prisoner had volunteered on his own good will. Afterwards, the head of the commission smiled, shook our hands, and congratulated us on our new way of life. We, too, smiled and everyone of us thought, "Damn you, how I would like to meet you on the battle line!"

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By The Way

by ALAN MARSHALL

In a world increasingly dominated by economic consideration, huge institutions of capital and labor, government bureaucracies of expeditors and co-ordinators, fears of wars, depressions and other earthquakes in which individual persons count for little, there are still things to be done in which the human spirit counts for a great deal. Last year, the world was pleasantly surprised to discover that it had not completely surrendered to the calculations and considerations of material advantage. In short, a group of men set out on a task in which material interest was entirely absent (which made it completely inexplicable to many of those who heard about it), and climbed Mt. Everest. No other reason than the classical one was offered: "Because it is there." A refreshing business altogether, for now we know that practical worries have not completely smothered us. No wonder those climbers were such a cheerful lot; and a cheerful lot they certainly were. Three of them spoke in Halifax last week, describing how they got to Everest, and how they succeeded in the eleventh expedition on the mountain. The house was packed for the lecture. I doubt if there were any mountaineers there, or even many armchair mountaineers. People turned out in a crowd, though, to hear what they had to say.

The old question about why people go and climb mountains came up, of course (unofficially). The lecture was a long time starting, and in the meantime, two women were discussing the problem a couple of seats behind me. One of them said:

"I don't know what they see in it," while the other one pointed out that it was different from climbing small hills. She could see nothing in just climbing a hill (no hiker) but was willing to concede that a big mountain is certainly different (as it certainly is). The spirit that hangs over a high mountain, especially over the timber line, is startlingly different from the atmosphere of a comfortable woodland path. It is like trespassing in an alien land; but those who like it leave it with regret.

The three climbers who gave the talk were introduced by a member of the Junior Board of Trade, who sponsored it: George Lowe, Charles Evans, who took part in the first attempt, and Sir Edmund Hillary, who made it to the top.

They had slides to go along with the talk. They divided the lecture into three parts, and spoke in turn, while the slides were shown continuously. The slides began in Katmandu, capital of Nepal, with a distant view of the Himalayas. Pictures of the men in the expedition were scattered through the series. The slides showed the country they travelled through, the animals they met, and the flowers they saw: gorgeous magnolias, azaleas and rhododendrons. Certainly the newer Nepal approach had the advantage over the old Tibetan one in scenery. Arriving at the last village, they practised their skill and the use of their equipment on some of the nearby peaks, before tackling Mt. Everest itself. The way to Everest led through a valley filled with a glacier that moved continuously down stream. As the ice came out of the valley, it was broken up into great blocks, up to a 100 feet high, often unstable, which occasionally moved and sometimes fell. They had to pick their way through this mass of ice: a job which took several weeks. The sides of the valley were so exposed to avalanches that they had to go straight up the middle. Every time they went through it, they found that part of the path had been destroyed, and had to be made over again. The climbers made their way through this region, which they called the icefall, fixed rope supports, brought in ladders (one of them developed quite a sag, when laid across a crevasse, but they had to use it just the same). Now it was ready for the porters to carry the equipment through it for the higher camps.

Once in the upper valley itself, they had to pick their way across the glacier, establish a route across the crevasses and establish their camps. At the head of the valley came a steep slope, over 5000 feet high. Two more camps were necessary on the slope and another at the top. This place was called the South Col: a dip in the ridge between the peak of Everest and its nearest neighbor to the South. The eighth camp was pitched on the Col, at a height of 27,000 feet. It was from here; a place so windy that

very little snow would settle on it, that Evans and Bourdillon made their first attempt. This failed to reach the top: 2000 feet were just too much at that altitude. Hillary and Tenzing, on their attempt, succeeded in pushing a camp up to nearly 28,000 feet: a record height for a camp. The slides showed them bent over and laden like pack mules at this stage. The extra distance allowed them to make it to the top.

Hillary and Tenzing thumped each other on the back (no slides of this, unfortunately), and fixed a flag staff on the summit with the flags of Britain, Nepal, and the United Nations. They also took pictures in all directions, including one from the North, showing the route that the earlier expeditions used. They found no sign of Mallory and Irvine, who were last seen near the top, in 1924, and who never returned, so their death is still a mystery. Hillary and Tenzing came down, received the congratulations of all the others in the party, and listened on the radio to the announcement from the BBC that they had climbed Everest. Even as far away as Nepal the BBC still has the last word.

The men themselves were not particularly of the athletic type. Nor were their occupations what you would expect: one beekeeper, one school teacher, one Army staff colonel, and so on. Very unassuming men, wearing dark business suits (though not on Everest) they gave their talk with a light touch.

"We came to a crevasse, with a bridge of snow across it: very old and weak. We had crossed it several times, always very carefully. This time, Tom Bourdillon was with us, and he weighed 200 pounds. He looked at the snow bridge very doubtfully, and stopped. 'Go on,' we said, 'we've gone across it several times.' He still hesitated, and we told him 'Don't worry, it's safe enough, and we're holding the ropes tight, just in case.' Well, he finally walked out on the snow bridge . . . When we had hauled

Leopard, believe it or not, is an amalgam of the words "lion" and "panther", as the beast was originally believed to be a cross between the two.

A "milliner" was once a milliner, from the name of the Italian city of Milan, once the fashion centre of Europe.

MED CORNER

This past week was a week of upsets in Med Sports. The hockey team was upset by Engineers. The A basketball team upset Arts and Science and the volleyball squad upset Commerce.

Possibly the best individual performance was that turned in by Dave Fraser in the volleyball tilt which saw the Meds come from behind to edge Commerce 2 games to 1. Coach Bob Parkin, Cruikshanks, Riske, Turner and Lesser were the other members of the squad which turned out the first win of the volleyball season.

The Hockey Team lost to Engineers 5 to 2. The Engineers outplayed us by a large margin the first two periods and then put up a stout defense in the third period to check a determined Med drive. Miller and MacCulloch counted the Med markers while the line of Morris, MacKenzie and MacCulloch turned in the best play up front. This, by the way, was the first time the hockey team has been beaten in two years. We were defeated by a good, fast Engineers' team which deserved the victory.

The A basketball team upset Arts and Science 46-40 in a very close game. Bob Miller and Doug Brown turned in fine games to lead the team to victory, while the remainder of the Arpy Robertson coached squad played their best yet. The B team lost two close games, one to Commerce, 39-36, and the other to Law 25-22. Both games were in doubt until the final whistle, due to the ball-handling and team play of the B team. Both A and B teams were playing good ball now, win or lose.

The ping-pong team meanwhile turned back Pinehill 4 games to 1 with Bonuik and Morris sweeping the singles and Presutti and Goldberg sweeping the doubles. Dimock lost a hard-fought singles match. The team has now won 13 and lost 2, leaving them in a first place tie with Arts and Science. This Saturday this tie will be broken when the two teams set off in a best of 5 affair.

Don't forget the Med Ball, Fri., March 5th, with Don Warner's orchestra at the Nova Scotian. Admission is three dollars a couple and no corsages.

STRING QUARTET PRAISED

A recital of chamber-music is a rare and often unappreciated privilege. Fortunately, the audience at the February 11th recital by the Griller String Quartet was aware of the merit of the performing group. The chamber group has a distinct advantage over other groups of instruments. Its music lacks both the turgid blatancy of the orchestra and the restrictions of the solo instrument. Its beauty lies in the successful combination of the intimacy of the latter with the greater expressive qualities of the former.

The program of the recital was excellent, consisting as it did of Haydn, Mozart and Dvorak. Chamber music was admirably suited to the temperaments of both Haydn and Mozart. The Haydn quartet in G major, opus 33, no. 5, is the fifth of six quartets composed in 1781 when Haydn was 49. Like its companions, this quartet is typical eighteenth century Austrian music, graceful, fluid and charming. Haydn's natural ebullience is reflected on every page. All four movements are characterized by airy gaiety with only occasional touches of the poignancy so prevalent in Mozart. The Griller Quartet played it to perfection, overstating nothing. There was only a slight uncertainty of pitch in the first violin, but this was more than compensated by the unusually fine blending of the four instruments into one harmonious whole.

The Mozart was the coup de grace of the evening. The B flat quartet, "The Hunt," is Mozart at his best. No. 458 in the Koche catalogue, this quartet is also one of six. In fact, it was composed just four years after the Haydn quartet, and was indeed dedicated to that composer. All six of these Mozart quartets are examples of consummate artistry, and they are among the finest quartets ever written. The Allegro is built on the jaunty motif of the opening bars. The Minuet imitates the mood of the first movement, but the agitated rhythm of the Trio forecasts the passion of the last two movements. The

Adagio is a masterpiece of subtle modulations and shifting harmonies in minor keys. Finally, in the last movement, the underlying pattern of suppressed feeling found in the third movement is displayed by bursts of passion intermingled with passages of exquisite peace. If anything, the performance tended to reflect too much the romanticist method of interpretation of the nineteenth century. Every phrase and dynamic mark was stretched and molded, but the whole of that memorable performance was

characterized by complete control.

The Dvorak quartet in F, opus 96, "The American," is Slavonic music, pulsating with beauty and emotion. This is highly charged music with little of the subtlety and understatement of the music of the earlier composers. For that reason, the performing quartet was overburdened. Dvorak delights in snatches of melodies performed by single instruments with a humming accompaniment in the background. Nevertheless, when the turbulence of the music increases as it did in the last movement, a quartet, unable to cope with the frenzied splendour

that demands a full orchestra, is compelled to go beyond its dynamic depth. Consequently, harshness can be the result. It was well-played, however, and any inadequacy in the performance was due to the music, not the performers.

The outstanding characteristic of the Griller String Quartet is its unity, both in method of interpretation and in performance. The four members play as one man, and the entire recital was governed by that remarkable restraint that makes the difference between a good and a mediocre performance.

—I.W.

Book Review

THE ADVENTURES OF AUGIE MARCH by Saul Bellow
536 pages, \$4.50. Viking

With this work Mr. Bellow has pushed himself to the forefront of the postwar U.S. novelists. "The Adventures of Augie March" has been awarded the National Book Award as the best prose fiction work of 1953. This alone may be sufficient recommendation but a quick glance at its successes and failures is not out of order.

It is a modern picaresque novel which does for Chicago's Jewish element what James T. Farrell did for the Irish there. The author has gone back to the earliest form of the novel; the long crowded narrative of ups and downs of fortune, letting the hero tell his own life history in the first person.

Augie March leads quite a life—up from the depths of poverty to the heights of success, back down, back up. A panorama has been formed for Augie; crime and college, labor unions and athletic clubs; slums and society, thievery and high honor. There are adventures, if anything, too many, though mostly convincing and they not essence make up the book.

If this book is great it is great because its author dares to let go; because its style makes events seem real even when one knows they couldn't be; because it is a comprehensive survey of the modern world wisely inconclusive in its presentation of everyday problems.

It many respects it represents the best and worst in contemporary American fiction—it is both searching and aimless, both humble and pretentious, both intelligent and stupid, in small things often witty and in great things utterly humorless.

Mr. Bellow has written a good book, perhaps not a great book, but he has shown promise that he will perhaps be a great novelist. The great merit of this work is not in the story, which has been told before, but in the development of a young novelist who may stand the test of time and become one of our leading novelists.

—George B. Hallett.

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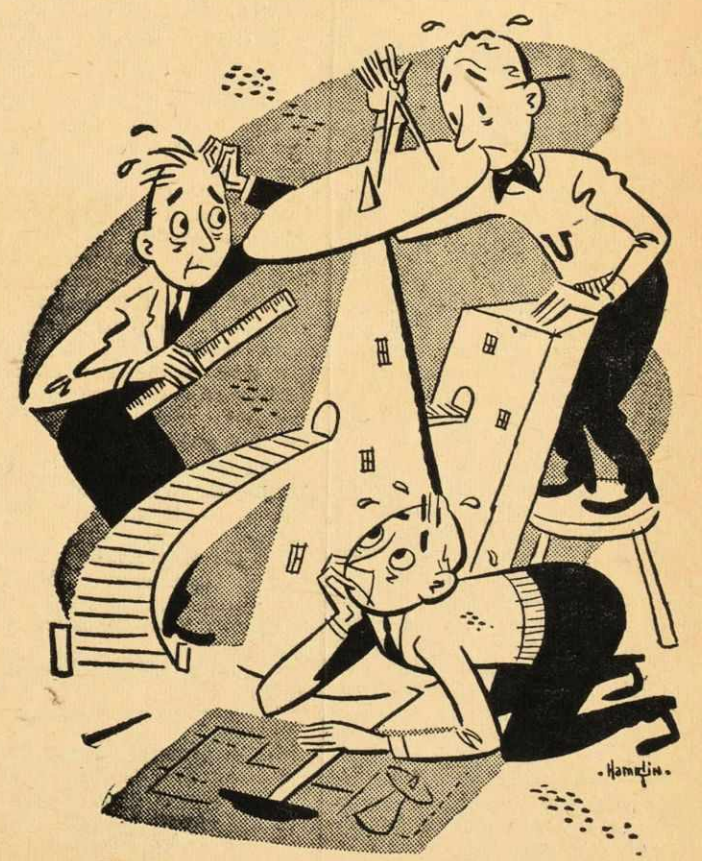


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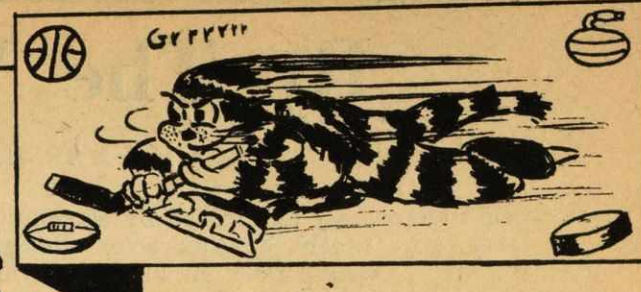
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DALHOUSIE GAZETTE SPORTS



— INTER-COLLEGIATE MEETS ON SAT. —

Axettes Spanked 50-25 By Tigresses in Acadia

In Wolfville Feb. 10th both Dal girls basketball teams came off with wins in a featured double header against the Acadia Axettes.

Elaine Woodside spearheaded the varsity attack with 20 points and Dal went up to score 50 while the Axettes trailed half way with 25. The star of the Dal Intermediates was Pam White with 9 points but Phyllis Baltzer of Acadia was high scorer in the game with 15 points.

In the Varsity game Elaine Woodside started off the game with a long shot and the game was under way. Dal picked up 10 points in the quarter while Acadia sunk one basket and a free shot. By half time Dal had increased their lead to 17 to 9.

Carolyn Flemming started off the scoring in the third tilt with a lay up. Elaine Woodside picked up 8 points and the quarter ended 32 to 18. The last part of the game was wide open for Dal. The game ended 50 to 25 in favour of the Tigresses.

Pam White started off the scoring in the Intermediate game with two free shots and was responsible for two more baskets during the half. Marg Griffiths and Pat Barrett also sunk two while Jackie Galloway accounted for three putting Dal ahead 20 to 5.

In the last half the Axettes rallied somewhat but were not able to overcome Dals lead. It was a rough and hard fought game with Phyllis Baltzer playing an outstanding game for the Axettes. She wrapped up 12 points in the half. Pat Barrett was high scorer for Dal in the last half with four points.

Acadia: Joan Wickwire, Isobel Townsend 2, Sally Barteaux, Phyllis Baltzer 15, Shirley Wigglesworth, Lois Kinnased, Margery Cousins, Sandra Murphy, Mary Eaton.

Dalhousie: Marg Griffiths 4, Pamela White 9, Mary Chipman 3, Pat Barrett 8, Jackie Galloway 7, Eileen Kelly, Jean Anthony, Shelia Keene, Jean MacPherson, Elise Lane.

St. Mary's Downed 11-2 By Dal JV's

Saturday afternoon the Dalhousie Junior Varsity hockey team defeated the St. Mary's High School team 11-2 in a fast, clean-played game. Since Saturday was the coldest day so far this year, they had the added advantage of a fast hard sheet of ice, which led to an excellent game.

The Tigers seemed to go wild in the scoring department in the dying moments of the game. They rapped in three fast goals in two minutes and seven seconds.

Roger Greer made the play of the game, although at times he appeared weak on defense. He picked up the puck on his own blue line and skated through the entire St. Mary's team, faked Cashen out of position, and fired a beautiful rising shot which caught the upper right corner.

Unfortunately St. Mary's received what seemed to be a serious injury to Noseworthy, who, in attempting to check Clark of Dalhousie, missed and crashed into the boards and injured his spine. Accidents always seem to happen in exhibition games.

SUMMARY
First Period
1—Dal, Street (D. Hill) 2:15
2—Dal, Conrad (Moir, Sim), 12:21

3—Dal, G. Hill (D. Hill), 17:05
Penalties: Lawrence.
Second Period
4—Dal, Conrad (Moir), 2:30.
5—Dal, Pringloe (Lawrence), 7:34

Varsity Squad To Meet Acadia in Valley Town

Dalhousie's Varsity hockey Tigers will wrap up their '54 Inter-collegiate hockey season Friday evening, as the Black and Gold pucksters invade the Valley University of Acadia. Dal, four goals up on the Axemen by virtue of a 9-5 verdict a month ago on Dalhousie ice, will be favorites to cop the two-game total point series. Dalhousie has lost strength, however, as the season has progressed, and Acadia have been eliminated from the Valley Senior League. The Axemen will be tough on their own ice and a 6-5 overtime classic between Acadia and X is a strong recommendation. Game time Friday night at eight and present indications point to a capacity house.

N.S. Tech Deals JV's Their First Defeat

Outplayed and outfought in a closely contested game which left them tied for first place, the Junior Varsity Tigers lost their first game in the Intermediate League 46-43 to a hardpressing N. S. Tech team. Tech was paced by Ray Swansburg, who hooped 19 points, followed by tall Gordie Weld with nine points, while Dal was led by "Big John" MacLaughlin, who scored on six baskets and three fouls for 15 points, closely followed by hard-driving Al Sinclair, who sank eight points.

The game was a see-saw battle throughout, with one team and then the other taking the lead. With Swansburg and Weld netting four and three points each, the Tech team was on top of a 10-8 score at the end of ten minutes of play. Tiger marksmen were MacLaughlin with four and Pete MacGregor with three points.

With Al Sinclair scoring five points Dal managed to break through the strong zone defense put up by Tech to go ahead at the end of the second quarter by one point 23-22. Scoring for Tech were Swansburg hooping two baskets and Reed Murphy and Whitehead with one each. For Dal the scorers behind Sinclair were "Roge" Paturel with three points and MacLeod and MacLaughlin with a basket each.

The third frame began with Tech opening a big scoring gap in such a low-scoring tilt. Dal had difficulty in effectively getting the ball out of their defensive zone, being bottled-up by Tech's man to man checking; thus their quick scoring pace was severely hampered. Leading Tech was Swansburg netting seven points while MacLaughlin led Dal with two jump-shots for four points, the quarter ending 34-30 in Tech's favor.

The final frame was a tense one with the lead changing hands many times. Dal could not make use of their obvious advantage in scoring power as time and time again they were turned back by Tech's stalwart defense. With less than 30 seconds to go, the Tigers, one point down, missed several scoring opportunities, and Murphy for Tech was fouled and added two assurance points as the game ended 46-43 for Dal's first defeat in seven games. Swansburg, Weld, and Carson with four, three and two points respectively paced Tech while MacLaughlin with three points and A. Sinclair, MacKinnon, Gilmore and MacLeod had a basket each to lead Dal this quarter.

Tech 46: Swansburg 19, Weld 9, Murphy 6, Whitehead 4, Roy 3, Carson 3, Brennan 2, Webster, Napier.

Dal 43: MacLaughlin 15, A. Sinclair 8, MacGregor 5, MacLeod 4, MacKinnon 3, Paturel 3, Gilmore 3, Nichols 2, J. Sinclair, Hopkins, Epstein.

Officials: Alf Johnson, Gord McConnell.

6—St. Mary's, Leach, 8:02
7—Dal, Sim (Conrad), 18:19
Penalties: Greer, Leach, Lawrence.

Third Period
8—Dal, Greer, 3:33
9—St. Mary's, Gills (O'Brien), 4:45
10—Dal, D. Hill (Greer, G. Hill), 10:16
11—Dal, Oxner (Bringloe, Lawrence), 17:53
12—Dal, G. Hill, 18:43
13—Dal, Conrad (Moir, Sim), 19:00
Penalties: Kane (2), Fraser.

ROUND ROBIN TOURNAMENT TO BE HELD THIS WEEKEND

The Maritime University's Intermediate Girls' Basketball playoffs will be held in the Dal gym Friday. The playoffs will be in the form of a round-robin and will see representations from Acadia University Mount St. Bernard, University of King's College and Dalhousie University. This year, King's College is host for the playoffs. Because of the Maritime

Badminton meet being held at the Dal gym Saturday, the round-robin play will be continued in another gymnasium, presumably Gorsebrook. Dalhousie Intermediates were victorious last year, eking out a close victory over Acadia in the final game. With a strong team again in the running, Dalhousie will again be favorites to cop the tournament.

Co-ed Mounties Downed 34-26 in Cage Title

JV's Down Y 78-74 In Final League Game

Playing their second overtime tilt in three games the Dalhousie Intermediate Tigers eked out a 78-74 win over the YMCA to assure themselves of a tie for first place, having won seven out of their eight games. Play during the first half was fast and rough with 29 fouls being called by referees Henley and Ross. Leading the Dal squad was Al Sinclair, who on six foul shots and three baskets had 12 points while Pete MacGregor scored eight points before fouling out this half, having played a strong game. For Y sharp-shooting Billy Richardson netted ten points, eight of them on one handed push-shots from outside the key, while Kirkpatrick had six points on three baskets. At the end of the first half Dal had a five point margin 41-36.

The final half begun with Y pressing their attack which resulted in their having a one point lead at the beginning of the final frame. Dal quickly retaliated and with less than 15 seconds to go managed to do the impossible. The score was tied 68-68 when Y's Smith sank a long two-hander to put Y in the lead by two points. With less than five seconds to go Dal's Al Sinclair, being fouled, was on the line for two shots. When he missed the first one all was supposedly lost until the next one bounced off the rim into John MacLaughlin's hands, who put the game into overtime with a quick two points. In the five minutes overtime Y could not get started and were outscored 8-4 with "Big John" MacLaughlin racking five of the eight points for Dal.

Pacing the Tigers was bespectacled Al Sinclair with 19 points closely followed by "Roge" Paturel, John MacLaughlin and Davey MacKinnon with 15, 14 and 12 points respectively. The Y.M.C.A. aggregation was led by Bill Richardson sinking 15 points and Kirkpatrick with 14 points while "Bones" Harnish and Cameron Smith had 13 and 12 points each.

Dalhousie 78: A. Sinclair 19, Paturel 15, MacLaughlin 14, MacKinnon 12, Gilmore 9, MacGregor 8, J. Sinclair, I. Epstein.

Y.M.C.A. 74: Richardson 15, Kirkpatrick 14, Harnish 13, Smith 12, Betts 10, Backman 4, Keeler 4, McCann 1, Burton 1, Leadbetter, Hargraves.

Dal Varsity girls did it again, this time with a score of 34-26. A large crowd attended the game between the Dalhousie girls and Mount Allison on Saturday afternoon at five-thirty in the Dal gym.

The game proved to be a crowd-pleaser with the Dalhousie players baffling the Mount Allison team with their quick and neat passing.

Barb Clancy for Dal opened the game by scoring the first two points. The game was hard-fought and the Dal players deserve a lot of credit for their hard efforts. The score at half time was 14-6 for Dal. The first line-up for Dal, Elaine and Eleanor Woodside and Barb Clancy, showed their basketball skill in their fast court game. They were too fast for the Mt. A. hoopsters to keep tabs on each one of them.

In the second half, the Mt. A. hoopsters really hit top form as they uncovered weaknesses in the Dal guards and scored 22 points in this period to equal the Dalhousie scoring spree. Dot Terry for Mt. A. proved to be top scorer with her many hook shots piling up the 13 points which were the most points gained by one person in the game.

Dalhousie will venture to Mt. A. on March 6th to play the final game in the Inter-collegiate league.

Dalhousie: Eleanor Woodside 2, Clancy 2, Elaine Woodside 8, Wilson 4, Thompson, Myrden, MacDonald, Fain, Stacey, Flemming, Grant.—34.

Mount Allison: Terry 13, Munro 7, Ball 2, Conrad 2, Tupper 2, Gardener, Robertson, Williamson, Lyons, Taylor, Tomlinson.—26.

Aggies Defeated In Overtime 79-72

After being down 14 points at half time, the Dal JV basketball team fought back to defeat the Truro Agricultural College 79-72 in overtime in a game in Truro. Playing on an unfamiliar floor, the JV's were outplayed and outscored in the first half, and the Aggies, led by Dave Piers, piled up a 37-23 lead at the half. Dal came back in the second half to tie the score 66-66 at the end of regulation time. The overtime period was all Dal's as they outscored the Aggies 13-6. Dave Piers with a total of 32 points paced the Truro squad, while A. Sinclair, J. Sinclair and MacLaughlin led Dal with 25, 15 and 13 points respectively.

Dal: A. Sinclair 25, J. Sinclair 15, J. MacLaughlin 13, Paturel 9, MacKinnon 6, Nichols 5, Epstein 3, McLeod 3, Hopkins.

BADMINTON MEET ON SAT.

Dalhousie University's Gymnasium will be the scene of the 1954 Maritime Intercollegiate Badminton Championships — boys and girls divisions, Saturday, February 20th. The championships are being held under the auspices of the University of King's College. Representations from all Maritime Universities are expected to invade the Dal-King's campi sometime Friday, with play opening in the Dal gym at 9:00 Saturday morning.

Y.W.C.A. Sportettes Lose Again to Varsity Girls

A fairly large crowd attended the basketball game between the Dalhousie Tigresses and the Sportettes at the YWCA on Thursday night. The Dal girls rolled up another victory of 37-23 over the Sportettes.

The game got off to a roaring start with Elaine Woodside scoring the first two points for Dal. At first the Sportettes baffled the Dal players by their key shots, but it was not long until Dal caught on to this shot, and started to raise their score slowly but surely.

At the end of quarter time the Sportettes were leading with a score of 12-6. However, during the second quarter, Dal gathered her strength together and led the score at the end of the first half with a score of 16-12.

Throughout the rest of the game, Dal led the game and won with a final score of 37-23. High scorer for Dal was Barb Clancy with 13 points, and the rest of the forwards came up with six points each.

This was the final game against the Sportettes. The Tigresses have one more game to play against the Tartans to determine who shall be in first position in the City League.

Dalhousie: Clancy 13, Woodside 12, Flemming 6, Grant 6, Thompson, Myrden, Stacey, MacDonald, Fain.—37.

Sportettes: Cormier 8, Redforch, Welch 4, Terris 3, Ozone, Chalmers, McWilliams, Clarke—23.

King's Defeat Dal 53-45 In Semi-Final Playoff Title

In the first game of a two out of three semi-final series in the Halifax Intermediate A Basketball League, King's College defeated the Dal Varsity squad 53-47. The win, the first of the season for the King's quintet over Dal in a regular league game, came at the most favourable time from King's viewpoint, making them favourites to take the series.

King's started fast and held an early 11-2 lead. Dal, paced by Sutherland and Gladwin, started to roll in the second half and forge ahead 22-20 by half time. King's "Big Two" — Nicholson and Robertson — started to hit in the last half, each scoring 10 points, and that was the ball game. Dal fought hard, led by Sutherland with eight and Gladwin with

six, but an effective freeze by King's in the last minutes of the game stopped Dal's attack cold and the final score read 53-45 for King's.

Outstanding for Dal were Butch Sutherland and Gordie Rankin, two veterans of the team who, in the absence of starry guard Deke Jones, have to carry most of the offensive and defensive load. Carl Webb, although he failed to score, also played a strong two-way game. Walker, Nicholson and Deacon paced King's with 15, 13 and 12 points respectively.

Dal: Sutherland 15, Gladwin 12, Rankin 9, Goss 6, Goldman 3, Webb, Sullivan, Franklin.
King's: Walker 15, Nicholson 13, Deacon 12, Hickman 5, Doig 3, Smith 3, Lister 2, Hazen, Andrews.

St. Mary's Pucksters Drop Dal 7-6 In Close Contest

Thursday night at the Dalhousie Memorial Rink Dalhousie Tigers put on a frantic but unsuccessful effort to tie St. Mary's. Dalhousie rapped in three unanswered goals in the last half of the third period, but were still on the short side and lost to the Saints 7-6.

With more than two minutes remaining in the third period Coach Gillis placed six forwards on the ice, having removed his goalie. This resulted in a goal in less than one minute; however, he was forced to return his goaltender. Dewis got the chance of the night to tie the game, but Cashen outsmarted him and Dalhousie was forced to go down in defeat.

Once again a fight broke out. This time it was between Garagan of Dalhousie and Warner, the stylish defenseman of the Saints, which resulted in a major to both and an additional slashing penalty to Garagan.

Dalhousie appeared as though they had lost some of their ability that they had shown in previous games. However, it is to be hoped it is only a temporary situation and they will again pick up their winning ways. Perhaps it was

SUMMARY

First Period
1—St. Mary's, Warner, 9:16
2—St. Mary's, Chaisson (Muisse, Warner), 14:48
3—St. Mary's, Galager (Warner)

Second Period
4—Dal, Jardine (Lantz), 1:07
5—Dal, Lantz, 1:59
6—Dal, Miller (Perry), 8:19
7—St. Mary's, Galager (Bailey)
8—St. Mary's, Warner
Penalties: Warner (major and minor); Garagan (major and minor); Perry, Bailey (2).

Third Period
9—St. Mary's, Scarfe (Chaisson), 2:39
10—St. Mary's, (Gallagher, Bailey), 5:49
11—Dal, Beck (Sim, Woodford), 11:29
12—Dal, Dewis (MacDonald, Green), 13:25
13—Dal, Jardine (Green, Woodford), 18:23.