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Gazette
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Vol. LXXXIV

HALIFAX, TUESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1952

No. 27

GLEE CLUB SHOW THIS WEEK-END



**Four Parties
In Parliament
This Year**

A fourth party will appear in the Dalhousie Law School Mock Parliament, to be held February 12, 13 and 14.

Posters announcing the formation of the "Maritime-West" Party have been appearing at regular intervals on Law notice boards. The posters urge prospective members to join the East-West coalition for the purpose of forming a balance wheel to offset Upper Canada. "We can take them" states one poster optimistically.

Meanwhile, the other three parties are holding meetings and finalizing their plans for the Mock Parliament. The Liberals, who will form the Government, are holding a meeting this afternoon, and the Progressive-Conservatives, the official opposition, met yesterday. The C.C.F. is also holding an organizational meeting.

Final plans for the Mock Parliament, such as the naming of the speaker, and other details, are expected to be made known later this week by the Committee, consisting of the heads of the parties to be represented in the Mock Parliament.

**Free Presentation Thursday
For Students; Comedy Open
To Public Friday, Saturday**

All the world loves lovers, particularly if they are the teen-age variety who have the ability to complicate, exaggerate, or magnify their problems until they approach the fantastic. A typical example of what trials and errors the younger set meet and conquer can be witnessed at no expense to students this Thursday night when the Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Society present this year's major production, "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay." The play will be staged in the gym. Thursday and Friday are open to the public!

**First Lecture
Is Presented**

The first in a series of lectures by a well known Newfoundland lawyer was given at the Law School yesterday morning. J. B. McEvoy, C.B.E., K.C., Dalhousie graduate and donor of a scholarship, spoke to a combined meeting of first, second and third year students in the Munro Room of the Forrest Building.

Horace B. Read, Dean of Law, introduced the distinguished speaker. He mentioned his accomplishments in the 17 years since he graduated from Dalhousie Law School.

Mr. McEvoy is a member of the Bar of Newfoundland, the Bar of Nova Scotia and the Bar of Quebec. He specializes in corporation law and is also well known as an international lawyer. He is a King's Counsel in Quebec and Newfoundland, is a director of 47 corporations.

The subject of Mr. McEvoy's lectures is "The preparation and conduct of a law suit." He will give four more lectures in this series—each at 12 o'clock on the remaining days this week.

Mr. McEvoy is the donor of the Olive Moore McEvoy Scholarships, given in recognition of the great assistance given Mr. McEvoy by his wife while he was a law

It's a three-act comedy, based on the book by Cornelia Otis Skinner and Emily Kimbrough and guaranteed to keep the audience chuckling from beginning to end.

Needless to say it will be the problems and romances (or are they synonymous?) of the feminine leads, portrayed by Joanne Murphy and Gay Esdale, who will hold the chief interests of the audience. But there are their opposites — Ron Pugsley and Eddie Rubin — who are sure to add to the humor of the play by complicating the situations through typical teen-age reason and immature judgment.

Mr. and Mrs. Skinner are played by Jack O'Neil and Natasha Coffin. As Mrs. Skinner, Natasha is compelled to act the "sensible" character of the play. Mr. Skinner will act as can be expected—like a husband and a teen-ager's father. Others in the cast include Irwin Nudleman, Sterling Feero, Dave Peel, Norma Messenger, Nancy Wickwire, Joan Edwards, John Nichols, Sandra Fraser. H. Leslie Pigot is directing the comedy.

Altogether it adds up to an evening of fine entertainment and the Glee Club invites all students to attend on Student Night.

student. They are awarded annually to law students who have shown legal ability, good character and need of financial assistance.

Mr. and Mrs. McEvoy were guests at the Poor Man's Law Ball held on Saturday evening.

**Future NATO Role Outlined
Before Combined Gathering**

**ISS Official Tells
Of Student Relief**

Mrs. Gretta Riddell Dixon, International Secretary of the I.S.S., visited Dal last week while on a tour of Quebec and Maritime universities.

At a reception at Shirreff Hall attended by students and several members of the faculty, Mrs. Dixon showed a movie made in co-operation with UNESCO which indicated the extent of student relief work in Europe and Southeast Asia, an area of increasing importance in the modern world. She mentioned that the Seminar will be held in Ceylon this year. There will be further information concerning the seminar and I.S.S. work throughout the world shortly, so keep an eye on the Gazette!

Mrs. Dixon, who is a graduate in Economics from the University of Toronto, and who holds an M.A. from a New Zealand university, has done considerable work for student relief with the S.C.M. in New Zealand and Great Britain, and with W.S.S.F. (the American counter-part of I.S.S.). She became International Secretary for the I.S.S. in Canada in 1950. In this capacity she directs the program of assistance to D.P. students. She has extensive knowledge of I.S.S. internationally, having been a member of every I.S.S. International Assembly between 1946 and 1950.

**Correction! Sadie Due
On February 11, Not 18**

Sadie Hawkin's Week Begins February 11.

A mistake appeared in the last issue of the Gazette concerning the date of Sadie Hawkin's Week. It will begin on Monday, Feb. 11, and continue through until Friday when the gala dance in the gym is held.

Seeing that the week is so near at hand, the gals should begin to put on their thinking caps—and save their pennies. Since a bridge at the Hall is planned, those who don't play should quickly learn. It is always a week of fun, don't miss it.

External Affairs Minister Lester B. Pearson speaking Saturday before the Halifax Branch of the United Nations Society and the Dalhousie Round Table Club in the Engineering Common Room said that there was no need for a war with Russia.

It was entirely possible, he said, that a means of living peaceably with Russia could be found by the West by bargaining through strength.

This was one of the aims of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, Mr. Pearson said in his address; to make the West so strong that Russia would not dare to attack her. He pointed out that the NATO was entirely within the charter of the United Nations organizations which explicitly permitted regional defence pacts.

While he was pessimistic about the position of the United Nations in the future, Mr. Pearson said, that in his own opinion he felt that no better organization than that body would be formulated and that it was simply due to the attitude of the member nations that it had not lived up to its aims in the field of world security. He pointed out the fine work the organization was accomplishing in other fields such as world health, technical programs and cultural programs.

**Thief Swipes Pass From
Coat Pocket Of Student**

Last year it was an epidemic of coat thefts. Now one student reports to the Gazette that some thief rifled his overcoat while it was hanging in the men's coat room on the second floor of the new building and made off with a trolley coach pass which was in the student's billfold. "Fortunately there was no money in the wallet at the time or else that would likely have been stolen."

Loss of the pass caused some embarrassment when he unknowingly displayed the empty billfold to the operator of the coach and received only a blank stare in return. Said student made a hurried retreat and scurried back to campus to obtain the price of transportation home, meanwhile muttering dire threats as to he would do if he discovered name of the guilty party.

**UNB Debaters Win
Over Dal Students**

The University of New Brunswick in a split decision defeated Dalhousie debaters on the resolution that capital punishment should be abolished under the criminal code. The debate, the first of the year of the Maritime Intercollegiate Debating League took place in Fredericton, N. B., Friday.

Representing Dalhousie were Ron Stephenson, a second year law student and Tourney Jones, a first year law student who argued against the resolution. Jacqueline Webster, a law student and Ruth Nicholson, an Arts student, argued successfully for U.N.B.

The debate saw a split among judges, Col. R. B. Beardsley, head of the University Press, London, England, George M. Byron and Charles J. H. Hughes, with U.N.B. being awarded the decision.

The next Maritime Intercollegiate debate will be against Kings Feb. 8 when Anita Simpson and Duncan Fraser, will argue for Dal on the resolution that there is a Canadian culture.

A third debate will take place the same date at Mount Allison, Sackville, N. B., on the resolution that representatives of the Chinese Nationalist Government should be replaced by representatives of the Communist Government.

**Seniors Reminded Again
Of Meeting On Thursday**

Students graduating this year are reminded once again that a meeting of their class will be held at noon, January 31 (Thursday) in Room of 130 of the Arts and Administration Building.

Following is the agenda for the meeting: Election of Life Officers consisting of Honorary President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, Historian and Valedictorian; Election of a committee for the Graduation Ball; Class gift to the university.

All graduating students should not miss this evening.

NOTICE
CONNOLLY SHIELD—All Arts and Science students interested in taking part in a dramatic production for entry in the Connolly Shield competition should get in **Fast Entries**—David Peel or



JUST A SAMPLE of what you'll see in "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay", to be presented to the student body Thursday night. Here Pat Fownes is fitting out Joanne Murphy in one of the costumes popular among the younger set in the three-act comedy.

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

Appointment Marks Era Close

The appointment of the Honourable Vincent Massey to the post of Governor General of Canada marks the first time a native has been so honored and marks, too, the end of the few remaining formal links with Great Britain.

The position of Governor General extends back to the beginning of British rule in this country and has seen all types of men in its service, but certainly none who have been so sincerely liked and appreciated as Viscount Alexander. In the choice of Mr. Massey, however, to succeed him in his position we feel that a worthy successor has been chosen.

The decision to appoint a Canadian in place of a Briton to the post, marks the second to last step of the cutting of all ties to Great Britain, steps which this country has been steadily adopting since the signing of the Declaration of Westminster in 1931 and the withdrawal of the right of appeal to the Privy Council in 1949. The last step, and one which, even now, is under consideration by the provinces and the Federal government, is the right to amend our own constitution.

We are not the last of the countries, formerly British Dominions, to adopt this step, Australia and New Zealand having for some years regularly appointed natives to the post.

In Canada, indeed, the announcement was marked with very little excitement, due probably to the amount of publicity the anticipated change in policy had aroused in the past months. Newspapers had even published lists of the prospective candidates for the post.

The decision to appoint Mr. Massey, was undoubtedly partly because of his work in the Report of the Arts, Letters and Sciences, named after him the Massey Report, but we can think of few other men so well prepared to take on the responsibility of the post.

A Decision Already Made

In two weeks the six man executive body of the National Federation of Canadian University Students will meet in Ottawa to discuss the proposed visit of the Russian students to Canada.

The answer they will give, if rule by the majority is still in effect, has been settled for them by the decisive answer of thirteen universities—Yes!

Yet there seems to be on the part of the executive of the NFCUS organization a hesitation to put into effect the wish of the majority of the students at Canadian universities. Certainly a vote of thirteen universities for and three against should be a fair example of which way the wind is blowing.

The decision of the national conference in September to turn down the proposed visit, was, as has been made clear were dubious of the way in which ratification of the proposal would be received on their respective campi. Now that the decision has been made for them by the students themselves there is no valid reason why the visit should be refused. No national conference can hope to be as conclusive as the opinions of the students themselves.

We will await the outcome of the meeting with interest.

LETTER to the EDITOR

January 24, 1952
Dalhousie Gazette
Dear Madam,

It is the custom at Dal for the Junior Class to sponsor a formal dance every year, usually held in the gym. It is now the end of January, and as yet, no apparent thought has been given by this year's class, to their effort. Also, the gym schedule is pretty well taken up so that it might be difficult to get a suitable night on which to hold the dance. If too much time is allowed to pass before anything is decided it will be vir-

tually impossible to get any night at all.

This is the dance at which complimentary tickets are given to senior students. It has always been done in the past and let's hope that it will be done this year for the class that put on an exceptionally good Junior Prom last year.

I think the class of '53 would find it worthwhile to undertake this and also to remember that whatever profit they make can be used to make their Convocation Ball an equal success.

Member, Class '52.

Tales of a Train

Some people shoot rapids in a barrel for excitement, others do stunt acrobatics in a plane and still others like to scale mountains for a thrill but the best way of all is to travel by train. You can cross Canada by rail from east to west and from north to south and you'll never have the same experience twice but you will always have an experience!

Perhaps it's because people, like to feel the train "lap the miles and lick the valleys up" but the true train traveller devotee would rather spend a week on the train that 'one' day on a plane.

The fun, of course, starts at the point long before you actually board the train, when you attempt to read the timetable—that instrument of delicate torture. Whenever I meet up with it I am reminded of the story that it takes seven years to train the main switchkeeper in the New York Central Station for his post. It seems to have been composed during the war years when the movement to save paper was at its height and they put everything in a space which required a magnifying glass to read it. This, multiplied by the effort to sort out trains arriving and leaving, and directions thrown in odd places to "read up or down here," makes for a delightful four of five hours puzzle pleasure.

Once safely aboard the train you can relax and wait for things to happen but getting on the train is good for a case of nervous prostration any day. There is, of course, the feeling that every one has that you are going to miss the train, whether you leave for the station half an hour or an hour in advance. A last minute search too, for the tickets which you have safely stowed away in an obscure pocket so you will know where to find them and have promptly forgotten is good for a five or ten minute panic while you whiling away a twenty minute wait. The tickets found, you are now ready to board the train . . . but wait there is still a half mile or so to trot before you find your coach—which is the last one on the train.

The first hazards are now past but a bigger one is fast approaching. There are several types of travellers well known to every devotee. First of all there is the "nice old lady" type (the kind mother always warned us to sit with). This type is fast disappearing, however, as they all travel by plane, nowadays, the modern way. If you do happen to meet up with one they are almost sure to be old maid aunts going home for their holidays or grandmothers going off to visit daughter and her 'two darling children'. This last can always be counted on for a two hour story of how sweet and well-mannered darling Susie and Georgie are and how well son-in-law is doing.

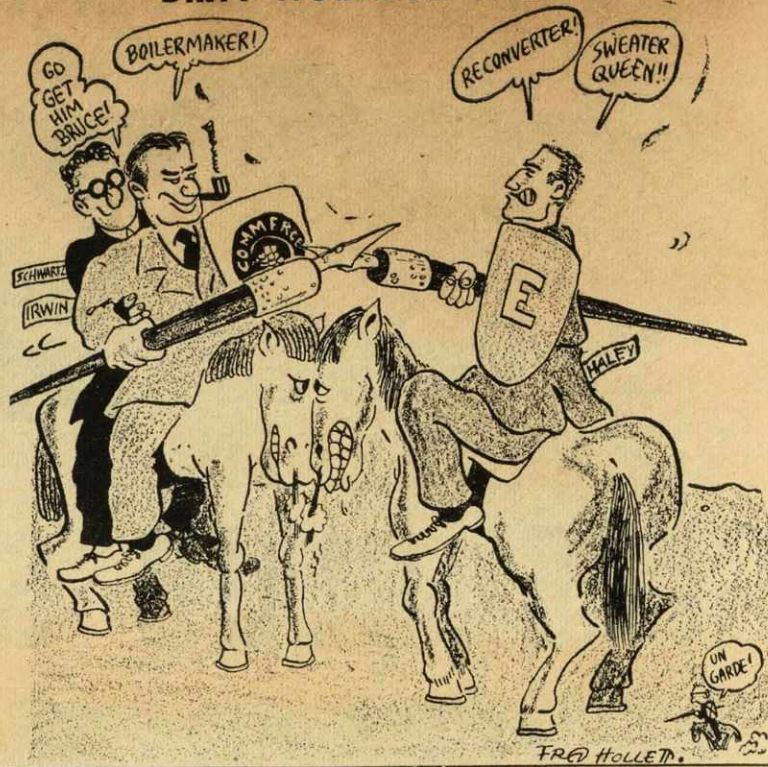
If you sit by yourself you are almost sure to find as your companion one of two other types—the travelling salesman who sees you as a prospective conquest or the mother with two children who sees you as a prospective babysitter while she goes off to the dining car in peace. The first type usually approaches you with an offer of a cigarette (while you watch him get up nerve in the window). There is nothing that can be done in the face of this direct attack although a curt no-thank-you will sometimes suffice for a few more minutes reside. You see a lot of scenery when you sit beside this type. If you don't preserve a stony silence or turn your back and go to sleep you might as well resign yourself to a chat on ladies' wear or men's shoes depending on the business he happens to be in.

On the same par is the mother with two kids type. Mother is usually a long suffering individual who is convinced that because she can put up with her two hellions everyone else can. The 'kind lady' wont mind when little Susy plays train under your feet, or while crawling over Mum gives a good kick or two in the ribs. This type also is usually good for a tantrum or two as follows, "I want it." "No darling." "I want it!" "Shhh!" "Give it to me!" "Look at the pretty dolly, darling. See?" Wahhhhh!!! Now is the time to beat it for the dining car.

The only way to avoid the above type of travellers is to carry six oranges along and peel them as soon as you sit down. It is practically infallible.

Almost as much fun is changing trains. Never, never, do you know before hand whether your reservation is good ahead of you and you are left biting your nails and wondering if you are going to sit up all the way from Montreal to Winnipeg. Such incidents are pretty, however, compared with the actual changing to another train. This may see

DIRTY WORDS AT FIVE PACES



cally across the tracks while the only train in the next twelve hours slowly pulls away and your porter, following like a lame duck, leaves you with visions of arriving at your destination with your baggage sitting majestically in Montreal Station.

If this doesn't happen you are likely to find yourself sitting, whiling away the hours on a hard C.N.R. or C.P.R. maple bench which makes you wonder if these two most respectable companies did not have in mind "no loitering allowed" when they bought them.

If it is Sunday you might as well resign yourself to a wait on one of these benches, but if it happens that you are lucky enough to be travelling through the week and are still luckier and are not routed out of your berth in the wee small hours of the dawn you can of course have recourse to a show. In this you must resign yourself to leaving just before the hero kisses the lady or the villain

is discovered hiding in the heroine's closet with hatchet tucked away in his pocket.

The list of experiences such as these can go on forever but the final maxim, and the one that always consols the faithful devotee is—

If you're in a hurry, go by plane
If you want excitement travel by train.

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Dabblings

By J.A.M.

The Midway:

Unconventional and memorable, says The New Yorker, about John Steinbeck's 'The log from the Sea of Cortez. Although this is a tale of scientific exploration in substance Steinbeck has added the usual spice that he is so famous for. We recommend but at the same time do not suggest it is as masterly as The Wayward Bus.

The Kon-Tiki Expedition: Out of the steaming jungles of Peru fifteen centuries ago a few fearless Indians, tying logs together with vine or animal skin, pushed their raft into the path of prevailing winds and currents, for weeks sunned themselves and speared unnamed fish and sharks, and one day, were tossed on a surf-pounded reef to land on a Polynesian Island where the Moon of Manacura endlessly shines. To prove this theory a few modern Danes, with the blood of Vikings in veins, repeated the feat last year and lived to make this purely documentary picture. If you wanted to see a whale, shark or waves as high as a house, it was the show to see.

The Unknown Man: To those in the legal profession it is a sore spot indeed that the reputation of Law is smeared by much ridicule and contempt. Of course not to everyone is the word "lawyer" synonymous for "liar" but it is a fact that too often imperfect Law is used for unjust purposes. To lawyer Pidgeon this problem took on great proportions for his passion was the perpetration of justice in a city where the law was the tool of wrong. A theme of ideals is a hard one to treat but this picture succeeded in driving home its point that though the law can fail justice cannot. Seeing crime triumph was too much for crusader Pidgeon, who took justice into his own hands and did murder. Later when he had lost the defence of a man accused of Pidgeon's own foul deed, the lawyer quoting from a bible re a "tooth for a tooth" met death in the accused's prison cell having invited same and allowing justice to win out where Law had failed. So we trust all the eager young students of Jurisprudence will take their heads out of the clouds of theory and acquire a little realism, if not, skepticism.

All Our Yesterdays:

When Empire-protector Churchill called on the Great White Father at Washington recently, a Senator, fresh from the Kentucky hills or the nearest nut house, sincerely or for effect only, presented an hilarious Bill for recognition. The aim: to incorporate Canada as 10 new states or one big territory into the U.S.A. The man with the cigar lost no sleep over it, nor was it of too much concern with him—and it may be noted that said bill was not passed.

Miscellany:

Out of the U.S. Army comes this communique concerning the welfare of Pfc. Gerry McCurdy who has left his footmarks on the sands of Dalhousie and its many byways. As a physicist in the Army he makes merry at a base in Maryland and no doubt remembers other merry days while here.

Many a mind is wondering if the Junior Prom will see the Seniors entering on free tickets. In fact many also wonder if the over-secret dance committee is preparing a prom at all.

The Inimitable Engineers plan many a costly surprise to the daring ones who will pay four rocks or so to dance at their Boiler-makers' Ball in February. Although it is not expected that Lilly St. Cyr will entertain, it is expected that all will go off well.

The teen-agers of this City blessing their adolescent souls and no doubt preparing for life at Dal, are taking a poll. The question: to kiss or not to kiss on the first date. Directive: try that one at Shirreff (San Quentin) Hall.

Slated for departure to foreign battlefields is ex-Dalhousie athlete, Scott Henderson, well known, well liked, well missed, whose army duty can't be ignored. Resultant, chagrin to beautiful King Barbara whose affiliations with him are well known.

Departed, after her brief encounter with Dalhousie, Norma Maksimoski, Gazetter, American, and attractive, to unknown points south of north.

A certain Mr. John Uppvet has his troubles. He is constantly called to the phone about 3 a.m. and hears: "Are you Uppvet?" When he makes the obvious reply, this is the next thing he hears: "Well go to bed—it's late!"

The Daily Bugtown Bugle is a great source of unfamiliar anecdotes. Did you see the item that discussed for eighteen lines British ambassadors in Iran and in the closing sentence you suddenly were being told about U.S. ambassadors in London?

The Flying Tigers, airborne as it were on eagle's wings smashed Mount A., first on the ice with Hall and Tremblay and Beaver the main plot of victory; second, beneath the hoops, footballer Henderson and 'tiny' Mike MacDonald, swished-shot to Allison's great dismay.

Awakened, to the real existence of life in its more pleasurable moments, is existentialist (alright, you spell it!), philosopher, poet, writer and staffer, Sis (I-Wandered-Lonely-As-A-Cloud) Nichols, whose Lochinvar, Charming "Charm", rode out of the West bearing roses of fond affection on his limitless Ocean Limited-like steed.

The Muse:

From the Nonsense of Edmund Sner, these lines:

One day as I strolled down the walk
I heard two students deep in talk.
One spoke of gentle Socrates,
The other of the life of fleas!
In vain I pondered into tension,
Seeking the tete-a-tete's declension
So now I cannot read of Plato
Without connecting green tomatoes!

The Tiger Smiles:

In celebration of twenty-five years of unquestionable progress Admiral Patty Fitzgerald received an emblem of success. In on the gift were Nosey Nesbitt and Field Marshall Roscoe who laboured painfully to create a polished stand on which was placed an unmentionable lined with expensive fur and in its entirety, obviously built for comfort.

On a bitterly cold day last week, seen, on an ice-covered campus two co-eds voicelessly boasting bare legs and telling all who saw, incidentally, that they at least were not going to let winter stand in their way of their own frustrated progress and attainment of things known only to their own child-like minds.

To Donnie McLeod, purveyor of much pulchritude and other female manifestations, the glory and fame of monarchy such as is only pertinent to the Queens of Sweaterland. As the drooling thousands cheered, another notice comes to the Gazette, namely Grandmere Knitting Company's national contest for the same end and design. In brief, the message says: if you've got what it takes, compete!

We have an angel or a saint on our so-sanctified Campus, who does not laugh, only snickers, at suggestive jokes. Our proud but disillusioned crusader, adds to his qualifications as being a writer of anonymous letters, who, with nothing better to do, sounds loudly off about low moral standards and what is stranger and more disappointing still, gains the attentive ears of certain responsible members of the University. The subject: a Gazette cartoon about girls in the lower Gym. The deplorability of it: that mature men should listen to such sanctimonious hypocrisy. The decision: life in all its pretentiousness never ceases to amaze us.

Introducing . . . HARRISON TUCKER



Harrison Tucker, of French West Africa, is another of the more interesting students at Dalhousie this year. Born in Sierra Leone, and educated there both at primary school at Prince of Wales High School, when Harrison decided to study Law he was advised by the International Institute of Education to attend a Canadian University.

Although he plans to complete his Law studies at Dal, when he receives his degree Harrison would like to attend either London or Cambridge University for a post-graduate course, after which he intends to return to Sierra Leone to practise his profession and take part in politics.

This itinerant student has visited many countries including North Africa, France and the United States. In fact, just previous to coming here, he spent two years at Morehouse College, Atlanta (Georgia) University System, and he is there a member of Beta Phi Fraternity. He terms France, however, his favourite country.

An excellent student, while at high school Harrison won several first class certificates, as well as being an honor student during his stay in Atlanta. And of course, he did well in the Dal Christmas exams, obtaining good marks in all courses, of which he claims Spanish as his favorite.

Harrison says he has no particular "peeves" and as he put it "everything is all right". He nominates cricket as his favorite sport and during his last year at high school he was named outstanding batsman of the year, no mean distinction. Dancing is his pet hobby and he once won first prize in a Tango competition.

Speaking with a slight French accent, Harrison declares that he likes Canada and Dal, but he is not at all fond of the recent cold weather. When the thermometer drops, he says he tends to day-dream about his sunny homeland, but as he remarks laughingly, "The fellows in the residence don't give me much chance to be very homesick."

Finding everyone at this university friendly, Harrison is sure that he will enjoy his years here, and we in turn are also sure that he will prove an asset to Dalhousie.

To The Wind

Wondering then, and waiting
Always mindful of your strength;
Dare I ask what happens next
When you have fashioned winter's length;
No, not for me, this wondering
Let all your majesty unfold,
I treasure each and every whisper,
Oh, nature, sweet and bold.

The Sea Lovers

The girl came running barefoot over the cliffs to the sand. She placed one hand to her forehead, shading her eyes from the late afternoon sun, and looked out over the water. The tide was almost completely out now, the last sandbars exposed to the chill evening breeze. She looked very young standing there in her boyish jeans and tattered shirt, very young and slim and savagely beautiful.

She always came at this hour, just as the sun began to grow large and red in the West, and the hot summer day to shade imperceptibly into night.

Far, far out on the horizon, a tiny black speck was discernable barely moving in the waters. But even as she watched, the wind whipping her black hair around her shoulders, the speck grew ever larger. It was quite close now, so close that one could easily see the outline of a young man as he swam with swift, powerful strokes toward shore.

The girl waved, and ran out on the sandbars to meet him.

Thoughts

How long had it been like this? She could not recall the Beginning, somehow. She only knew that in her loneliness she had turned to the sea: the sea that had always held more attraction for her than any of the young boys in the village. She had always been instinctively searching, searching for that intangible, unknown something that they could not give her, and although not wholly conscious of the dull disappointment they left her, a curious unrest prodding vaguely at her soul made her realize (now and again) its presence.

Then one day, He had appeared before her on the sand, and all her hazy desires seemed to come into focus. He was a silent young man, but tall and powerful, with a strangely compelling, almost hypnotic gaze in his eyes. He seemed to her the very embodiment of the spirit of the sea. Indeed, when he left her, he was never met by a boat or ship but always swam out, out to disappear on the horizon, swallowed up as it were into the sea.

But day after day he would come back at this same hour, and they would stay together until the stars were well up in the sky, and the mist began rolling in off the water.

Night

Night was coming on now, but tonight the sky seemed white and overcast. There would probably be a storm before the night was over. The sea began to be choppy, lapping up at the shore as the tide came in.

Swifter and swifter the storm seemed to grow upon them, and it

became quite cold. Yet lying there upon the sand, with only the troubled sky above their heads, they seemed to be unconscious of everything; not only unconscious but almost at ease, as if the water, the raw wind and the whitecaps were their natural surroundings. And indeed, the waters as they swirled up onto the beach seemed to reiterate the message of their love. The waves, crashing wildly into foam, were like their passion turbulent, intense, infinite.

R. G.

Law Notes

SPORTS.—The Law Inter-faculty Basketball Team is way in the lead in their league and the Hockey squad is also doing well, having suffered but one defeat at the hands of Med-Dents. Reports have it that the main reason the Law Hockey team suffered their single loss is because a number of the boys failed that you cannot win a game without to turn out. It is a well known fact that there is a large amount of unsuspected sport talent in the Law School. What about it, boys, how about a little support for our team; with a little more push Law can take all three inter-faculty leagues.

POOR MAN'S LAW BALL — Congratulations to the Party Committee, of Neville Lindsay, Jeff Flinn and Jack O'Neil for a successful and enjoyable weekend. Such an affair is difficult to arrange under any circumstances and the committee is to be commended upon their energetic endeavours.

MOCK PARLIAMENT — Mock Parliament is to be held this year February 14, 15 and 16, in the Munro Room. This is the last year the Law School will be at the Forrest Building and it was felt that tradition should overrule any suggestions that the larger rooms of the new Arts and Administration Building should be used. "Next year will be soon enough to move" were the sentiments of many students.

MARITIME-WEST PARTY — A new political party, reminiscent of the Maritime Rights Party of two years ago has appeared on the scene. Some person or persons unknown placed a large red (no communist leanings I hope) poster on the Law Bulletin Board, urging students to join this new group and unite to defeat Central Canada. Despite the condemnation of such "splinter groups" two years ago, nobody can deny that the Maritime Rights Party created a great deal of interest in Mock Parliament and contributed greatly to its success. It is to be hoped that a more enlightened policy will be adopted towards this new venture than was in respect of the Maritime Rights Party. It cannot be denied, however, that a great deal of work is needed to put Mock Parliament across, and it is urged that the members of this new group make their identities known to the heads of the other parties so they may contribute their share of organizational work.

When Will You Return?

Were I to wish
And wishing but to see anew
The beauty that is yours
And seeing, feel again
The freedom when my soul then soars—
Then I should,
Lost in the timelessness of freedom gained,
Remembering just your tender smile,
Wish no more
For you have loved me;
Peace is mine awhile.

—DMW

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TIGERS STOPPED 7-4 BY SAINT MARY'S



SPORTSCAN

by *Max Baines*

The boiling hot hockey team has definitely began to slow down to a mild simmer. St. Mary's, the team that used to bow humbly to the Dalhousians earlier in the season crushed the once mighty Tigers 7-4 Saturday.

Over at the rink you could smell a fish just like Friday in St. Patrick's Parish. The hockey team is starting to lie down. A couple of goals went in the Dal cage which would have been kicked aside by the goalie of the old ladies knitting society. The team is still the best in the league but let's not think they are the best in the world as some gentlemen who perform for the Tigers seem to think.

Bright spot on an otherwise black weekend was the news about our own Wills Parsons going to spring training with New York Yankees. Parsons really has a chance to show his stuff in front of the right people, and it is quite possible that the big fellow may make the big time. Let us turn the year ahead . . . Can you hear Mel Allan talking about Parsons pitching for the Yanks. Well, it could happen and just possibly might.

The Inter Fac hockey scene goes marching right along. Biggest upset this year took place when Kings defeated the highly rated Med-Dents 11-3. Greek, Bouchard and Power led the way for Kings while Wolfson and Williams were the pick of the professional men.

Biggest sports attraction in the near future is the Maritime Amateur Boxing Bouts to be held in the Dal gym Feb. 21, 22, 23. While Dal haven't got men in every division we do have a real threat in middleweight Murray Dubchancky. Murray has practised consistently all year and has now reached his top weight and condition.

In the muddle of strong Dal teams that were defeated over the weekend falls the basketball squad. The highly favored Tigers who have been stumbling of late went down to defeat at the hands of St. John Atlantics. Mike MacDonald could not lose his check and Andy McKay wasn't there and therein lies the story. The score was close until the last half when the Atlantics ran wild and pushed the margin to 13 points for a final score of 53-40.

Cashen Brilliant As Dal Pucksters Drop Rough Game

By FRED HOLLETT

Dal Tigers found goalie Bob Cashen too formidable a foe, as they bowed to a team representing St. Mary's University by a score of 7-4, last Saturday afternoon in a scheduled City Inter Collegiate League game. Altho the Santamarians outplayed the locals for most of the contest the Bengals could have easily emerged the victors had it not been for the stellar pipe work of slim Robert, who was hotter than a five cent pistol.

There were many shining stars for the Santamarians, the aforementioned Cashen sharing the limelight with Don Cable, who scored four goals, two within two minutes, playing-coach Pud Reardon, who assisted on each of Cable's tallies, Doane Hallett, who sank a pair, and Warner who had a goal and two assists, while the best individual scoring star the game produced for the Tigers was hard working Ron Tremblay, who assisted on half of the Dal goals.

Apart from the play itself there were many other entertaining events throughout the game, humorous and otherwise, such as the ousting of the Santamarians jeering section from their position behind the Dal bench by the Dal partisans and players, the accidental blackout of a row of lights in the north end of the rink, the wild pursuit of a black Scotty dog by an unidentified fan between the last two periods, the nice backflip by which referee Laurie Power arrived over the boards onto the floor of the Saints' player's box, and the leaky roof circuit officiating by the aforementioned Mr. Power and one Charles Copus, his partner in crime.

Once during a faceoff slugfest in the second period, Casey received a roughing penalty for a series of blows delivered to the solar plexus of "Boom Boom" Doig, while B. Flinn, whose only part in the melee was an attempt to keep the number of participants down to a minimum, also received a penalty.

A scramble in front of the Dal net at 3:58 of the first period resulted in a 1-0 lead for the Robie St. boys on a play started by Pud Reardon and ending with Don Cable's first goal of the night with help in between by Flinn.

The period, the roughest and rowdiest of a rough rowdy game, terminated with the Irish two up as a tightly checked Warner shot from a bad angle to catch the right corner of the Dal cage on an unassisted effort.

Dal's first goal of the night went to Jaimie Anglin, on a long, high shot from outside the blue-line that grazed defenceman Casey's shoulder and deflected past goalie Cashen.

The Irish more than nullified the effect of the tally within the next seven minutes as Doane Hallett and Cable scored goals, the former's on a shot that goalie Sullivan failed to give the attention it justified, to make the score read 4-1 for the South Enders.

The third period opened as Wills Parsons, standing just outside the crease tucked away a Duck Scarfe passout on a play setup by Don Morphy. The Saints got that one back within two minutes as Doane Hallett smacked Warner's pass between the post and the skates of a prostrate Sullivan.

Dal again came within two goals of the Saints on a lovely goal as Reg Beaver slid the puck into the right corner after passes from Tremblay and Frank Hall, but Cable put the game out of reach for the locals on two quick goals to make it 7-3.

The Tigers made a token bid to tie it up as "Boom Boom" Doig knocked in Tremblay's pass from a scramble with two and a half minutes left in the game.



SPEAK TO ME seems to be what the group of St. Mary's players are saying as they bend over their unconscious team-mate. Note the concern of officials and St. Mary's players over the fallen player and the utter lack of interest shown by the two unidentified Dalhousians. After the interruption St. Mary's went on to defeat Dal 7-4.

(Photo by Williams)

Inter-fac Hockey Schedule

- Fri., Feb. 1—
1.00 p.m.—Engineers vs Law
- Tues., Feb. 5—
12.00 noon—Pre-Meds vs Law
5.45 p.m.—Med-Dents vs Eng.
- Thurs., Feb. 7—
12.00 noon—Arts & Sc. vs Com.
- Fri., Feb. 8—
1.00 p.m.—Phar. vs Pine Hill
- Tues., Feb. 12—
12.00 noon—Law vs Pine Hill
5.45 p.m.—Med-Dents vs Pre-Meds
- Thurs., Feb. 14—
12.00 noon—Phar. vs Commerce
- Fri., Feb. 15—
1.00 p.m.—A. & S. vs Engineers
- Tues., Feb. 19—
12.00 noon—A. & S. vs Pre-Meds
5.45 p.m.—Med-Dents vs P. Hill
- Thurs., Feb. 21—
12.00 noon—Law vs Pharmacy
- Fri., Feb. 22—
1.00 p.m.—Commerce vs Eng.

NOTICE

PSYCHO CLUB—The first post-Christmas meeting of the Psychology Club will be held Tuesday evening, January 27, at Shirreff Hall. There will be a film on the feeling of rejection, followed by a short discussion and then refreshments. A large attendance will be greatly appreciated.

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Poor Man's Law Ball Is Rated Successful

The Poor Man's Law Ball was held last Saturday evening at the Sea Gull Club, Hollis Street. This annual event sponsored by the Law Society, met with great success.

Plans for this less expensive and less dignified edition of the Law Ball were made by a three-man committee consisting of Neville Lindsay, Jeff Flinn and Jack O'Neil.

Members of the Faculty of Law were special guests at the dance. Among the guests was Mr. J. B. McEvoy, C.B.E., K.C., and Mrs. McEvoy, of St. John's Newfoundland.

NOTICE

Tuesday night at 8 p.m., Dalhousie take on Purcells Cove in a regular fixture of the North West Arm League. Last time the two teams hooked up the score was 4-4. It all shapes up to a good close game and it is hoped that a large number of students will attend.

Service Offers Prizes For Interesting Theses

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—To provide a financial reward for meritorious academic work, and to enliven it with the interest of Prize Competition, WRITERS SERVICE is sponsoring this contest for the most interesting Thesis written each year. This is the first of an annual series of 18 Awards totalling \$5,000.

- 1st Prize—\$1,000.
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- 2 prizes of \$250. each—\$500.
- 10 prizes of \$100. each—\$1,000.

Closing date December 31, 1952. There are no entry fees, no registration fees, no reading fees.

For booklet of rules and full details write to Writers Service, 7 East 42nd St., N.Y. 17, N.Y.

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Dal Girls' Hockey Team Lose To Engineerettes

The Dalhousie Girls' Hockey Team suffered defeat at the hands of the Engineerettes on Saturday afternoon. The final score of the game was 7-0. Joyce Carney scored three of the 7 goals for her engineer sponsored team, while Helen MacLeod gained two points and Ros Longley and Ruth Bulmer each picked up one to make the total 7 points.

Four goals were scored by the engineerettes in the first period. In the second period the Dalhousie team showed more strength and their opposers only scored one goal. The engineerettes came back in the third period to score two more points. There were no penalties charged in the game.

The engineerettes are fortunate in having four of Dal's last year hockey players, Joyce Carney, Helen MacLeod, Ruth Bulmer and Joan Cummings.

Dal—Forwards: Joan MacCurdy, Marion MacCurdy, Janet Petrie, Carol Chepisswick, Patty MacLeod, Hazel Sharpe.

Defence: Bernadine Melanson, Jesse Forbes, Beth Thompson, Naomi Lovett, Eethel Smith.

Goals: Helen Snow.

Engineerettes—Forwards: Joyce Carney, Ann Tomkins, Ros Longley, Helen MacLeod, Ruth Bulmer, Joan Cummings.

Defence: Sheila McVitie, Dot Hanna, Ruth Miller, Marg O'Neil.

Goals: Fran Doane.

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