

BLACK AND GOLD
REVUE
TONIGHT IN
GYM

DALHOUSIE

Gazette

AMERICA'S OLDEST COLLEGE PAPER

STUDENT
FORUM
NOVEMBER
15th

Vol. LXXXIV

HALIFAX, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1951

No. 11

ROYAL COUPLE TO VISIT THURS.

Health Dept. Jacks Public Ward Rates

"Hospital public ward rates have been increased by the Department of Public Health from \$4.00 per diem including laboratory, X-ray, operating room and drugs, to \$6.00 per diem with additional charges for the extra services previously included in the per diem rate. The University is unable to meet these extra charges on the present Student Health Fee and notice is hereby given that effective November 6, 1951, the University will reimburse students who have paid the Student Health Fee at the rate of \$6.00 per diem for hospitalization to a maximum of five days in the 1951-52 session, but the student will not be reimbursed for any other ward expenses."

The above information was passed on to The Gazette yesterday by the Business Office.

Rawhide Has Varied Career

The Toronto announcer-comedian Max Ferguson, or as he is better known, Rawhide, is a native of Durham, England. He has lived most of his life in London, Ontario, however, where he graduated from the University of Western Ontario in 1946, and where he spent the summer holidays playing with a radio stock company.

After a few months at Station CFPL in London he came to Halifax with the CBC, where he became heir to a hill-billy show and corrected English papers at Dal. After his first show Rawhide drew 3,000 fan letters, and has been a tremendous success ever since.

Max describes Rawhide as a westerner with a shady background, age unknown. Max is a man of many voices, and during the show as many as fourteen characters turn up at once between recordings of hill-billy, cowboy and semi-classical tunes. A highlight of his program is his take-off on various CBC shows, in which he acts all the parts himself, in voices ranging from soprano to bass.

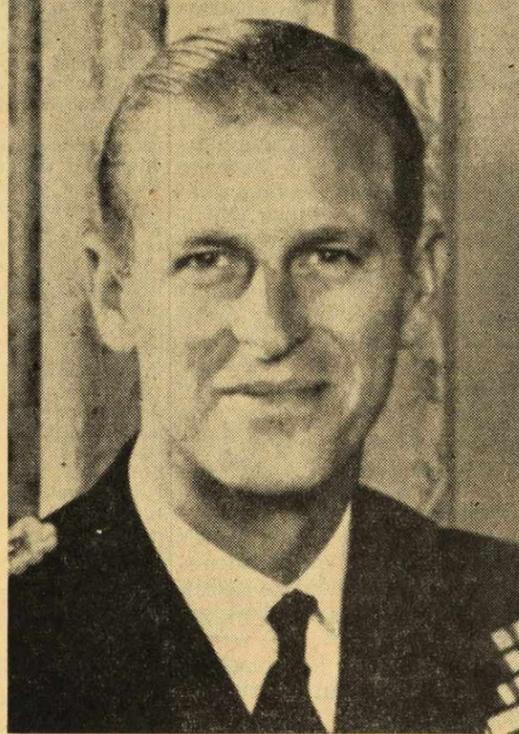
Max was transferred to Toronto about three years ago, where, in addition to his Rawhide duties, he announces many of the CBC's feature musical programs.

NOTICE

There will be no classes on Thursday, Nov. 8. On Monday, Nov. 12, afternoon classes will begin and end at the hours given on official time-tables.



Her Royal Highness Princess Elizabeth



His Royal Highness, Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh

Princess Elizabeth, Prince Philip To Make Five-Minute Visit at Dal Thurs. Morning Tumultuous Welcome Awaits Royal Pair

By Noel Goodridge.

Their Royal Highnesses, Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip, are scheduled to make a five-minute visit to the Dalhousie Campus on Thursday morning. The President of the University and the Chairman of the Board of Governors will welcome the Royal Couple and cadets of the UNTD and the COTC will be on hand in uniform. Students from the King's and Dalhousie men's residence, wearing academic gowns, will line the motor route of the visitors.

The route of the Princess and her husband will take them to the Morse Room in the MacDonald Memorial Library Building, where they will be met by representatives of the University and will sign the Official Visitors' book. Members of the faculty in academic gowns as well as the UNTD and COTC cadets will line the walk from that building back to their car.

The Royal Couple, followed by other members of the official party, will arrive at the University gates on University Avenue at 10.27 on Thursday morning. They will drive around to the back of the Science Building, where they will leave the cars and walk to the Morse Room.

Lining this part of the route will be students from the King's College Residence.

When they leave the cars they

will be welcomed by Dr. A. E. Kerr, President of the University, and Lt.-Col. K. C. Laurie, Chairman of the Board of Governors. Dr. Kerr and Col. Laurie will conduct the visitors to the Morse Room. There, Their Royal Highnesses will meet Mrs. Kerr, Mrs. Laurie and the Deans of the various faculties and their wives.

In the Hallway outside this room, the Students' Council, representing the student body, will be lined up in academic gowns.

Before leaving here, the couple will sign the Official Visitors' Book.

From the Library Building they will go along the walk towards the present Arts Building. On either side of this walk cadets of the University Naval Training Division and of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps will be lined up. The walk must be about 30 feet wide. This will be to the advantage of the spectators, who will be able to see more. Their co-operation is requested. There will be about 130 cadets altogether.

Members of the academic staff will be lined up directly in front of the two lines of cadets as well as on the landing that leads into the Arts Building.

The Royal Couple will follow the walk to the left of this building and will get in the cars again behind it. They will then drive out onto South Street approximately five minutes after they entered the University grounds.

The motor route out will be lined with students from the Dalhousie men's residence, who will be clothed in academic gowns.

Students of the University who will be viewing this part of the itinerary will get the best view of the Royal Couple in the area to the east of the walk from the Library

to the Arts Building. Others may view the party from the high ground between the buildings and Coburg Road. And still others will be lined up behind the residence, students who are marking the route out of the grounds.

Snow fences will be put in between the north wing of the Arts and Administration Building and the Library Building and between the south wing and the present Arts Building. In this area will be the families of the faculty members and the employees of the University and their families. They will all be issued tickets. Anyone who does not get a ticket should inquire.

The students are requested to respect the boundaries marked out by the cadets.

Students from the Men's Residence and of the Council will be able to get the academic gowns from the business office on Wednesday.

Plans for Delta Gamma Open House Finalized

The second Delta Gamma meeting of the year was held in the basement of the Arts Building at 12 noon on Tuesday. Although the attendance was very small, barely a quorum, plans for the Delta Gamma open house were finalized. This will be held on Saturday, Nov. 24, at Shirreff Hall from 9 to 12. The admission will be 50c stag and 75c drag. There was also a discussion of plans for coed week which include a Theatre party, skating, bridge, serenade and the dance as a grand finale.

Ex-Baroness To Address Meeting Sunday Evening

By NORMA MAKSIMOSKI

Formerly the wife of one of the richest men in Russia, and daughter of a retired colonel in the Huzzars, Baroness Catherine de Hueck will address students and faculty members in the Dal Gym at 8:30 Sunday evening.

Best noted for establishment of Friendship Houses in slum areas of many Canadian and United States cities, the Baroness will speak of her life, her philosophy, and her work.

Born in 1899, Catherine de Hueck was only 15 when her father arranged her marriage to a first cousin, the Baron de Hueck, who was more than twice her age.

She was a Red Cross nurse in the Russian Army and during the First World War she was assigned to front line duty. For "bravery under fire" she was awarded the Cross of St. George medal, which is as highly regarded in Russia as the Victoria Cross is in the British Commonwealth.

She and the Baron escaped from their native land during the Bolshevik Revolution and went to Finland. Not wishing to stay in this Communist influenced country, they sailed for London.

Hearing about the marvelous job opportunities in New York City, she left the department store and her husband to seek her fortune in the Big City. Having worked as a laundry hand, waitress, upstairs maid, dishwasher, and dancer, all without success, she was disillusioned and discouraged.

At last a break came. While selling perfumes and cosmetics at Macy's, she chanced to meet a customer who, intrigued by the noblewoman's appearance, prompted her

(Continued on page four)

Student Forum to Be Held Nov. 15

The first Student Forum will be held in the Gymnasium on Nov. 15, at 12.00. For those attending Dal for the first time it will be a chance to see student democracy in action.

The President of the Student Council, Eric Kinsman, will report on the state of the student nation, and reports will be given on I.S.S. and N.E.C.U.S. After this the meeting will be thrown open to general discussion, of which the Rink will be a main topic, and representatives of the Gazette and Pharos are going to be on hand to answer any questions. So if you have any "gripes" at the Council get them off your chest. If you have a word of commendation "give it the air". Constructive criticism is always welcome.

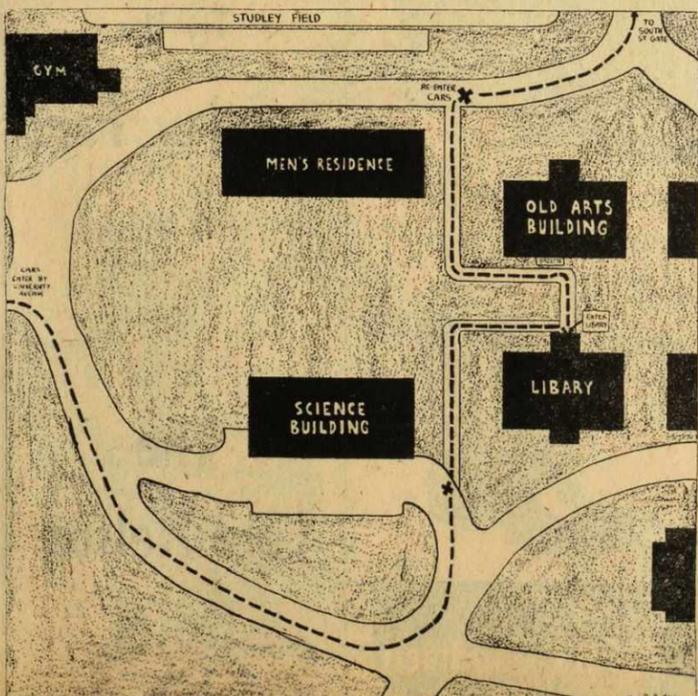
Freshmen be there! This is your chance to get in the game.

Awards Committee Members Extended

Three members were elected to this year's Awards Committee at the last Council meeting. They are Ron Robertson who will act as chairman of the committee. Betty Morse and Mike McCulloch. Noel Goodridge as a member of last year's Awards Committee was elected to this year's committee by last year's Council.

It is not known yet whether this committee will attempt a revision of the Awards system. Several students have voiced dissatisfaction at the present system but it is doubtful that any system would be completely satisfactory to all students.

By the Awards system, points are awarded to students for their contribution to organizations coming under the Students' Council. Points are awarded which lead first to a silver 'D' and then to a gold 'D'.



DALHOUSIE Gazette

AMERICA'S OLDEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER
Member Canadian University Press

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ROYAL EMBLEM OF YOUTH

The visit of Their Royal Highnesses, Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip to Canada has meant much to Canadians of all classes, races and creeds not only in strengthening the bonds of mutual friendship and loyalty among the Commonwealth nations but as a symbol of the British Crown which above the petty level of politics remains the centre of that Commonwealth.

To Canadian university students, the visit, however, has signified all this and more. Youth is a transitional time and college students since the origin of universities more than 600 years ago have been termed radical by their elders for their political and social theories foreign to those currently in use. They forget that what is termed 'old' now was new 25 years ago when they were students but on the other hand we, too, often are too hasty in condemning them as reactionary.

Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh perhaps more than anyone else serve as a symbol of the future youth in the world, but it is not of vacillating youth, quick to condemn but slow to build. Study, preparation and above all a sense of duty are their watchwords in all things and we, as students could do well to take them for our own.

Duty is a word too little used at present and perhaps we as the next generation could do little better than to attempt to bring it back into practical usage.

A SORRY PLIGHT

When their Royal Highnesses visit Dalhousie it is to be hoped that the University officials will have found time, in the rush of preparations, to see that a new Union Jack has been raised on the Studley flag pole.

Looking down the quadrangle the other day we saw what was purported to be a Union Jack but what could only be described as a travesty of a Jack. The end whipped by the wind flew in tatters, forming a giant "W" and the Halifax weather had changed its color to a shade which could best be said to be "dirty".

On the occasion of the visit of our future Sovereign it would be a black mark on Dalhousie's name indeed to have the flag of the British Commonwealth of Nations in such a sorry condition.

Letter to the Editor on I.S.S.

The Gazette, in a recent editorial ("The Need", Oct. 30) rapped I.S.S. for the announcement made and received by the delegates with much regret at the recent annual conference, that the DP Scholarship scheme will end with the closing down of the International Relief Organization which formerly provided transportation means from Europe to Canada. Bringing European students to Canada is probably the greatest thing I.S.S. has done. The new course will be just as ambitious. The aim is the same, also the method, "personal contact", surely the most successful in dispelling "mis-apprehension and ignorance". At Hamilton it was moved that "a genuine 'exchange' plan be launched whereby Canadian students might 'exchange' with European students... the Canadian paying tuition, board, and expenses in Canada, then taking the place of a European student, and vice versa." The I.S.S. did not consider abandoning its material aid to foreign students, and we ask with her, "Can we afford to turn them away?"

We cannot, and will not, but regretably the worthy editorial must be challenged on one point. The Editor states the reason for halting the present plan—primarily money, of all obstacles "the most easily overcome!" The insignificance of this obstacle exists for a great many organizations but I.S.S. is not one of them. At the university level, if not at all levels, it can rightly claim to be the highest expression of internationalism. Each campus conducts its fund-raising with this in mind, soliciting only enough money to carry out its international projects plus the very reasonable amount sent to the national administrative office.

I.S.S. realizes quite well the many claims of really deserving causes on the individual student's small bundle. We know that all these pleas cannot be answered equally, but we would enlist support by minimizing our demands and educating the givers to the uses to which their money is put. —Nancy Creighton

Enthusiastic Welcome Given Royal Couple by Students

Canadian University students have proven one of the most enthusiastic groups to welcome their Royal Highnesses, Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip during their tour. On the occasion of each of their visits to university camps they have been met by cheering crowds of students.

Laval University in Quebec City was the first University to welcome the royal couple three weeks ago. Fifteen hundred students were assembled to greet the visitors with members of the C.O.T.C. and the U.N.T.D. forming the Guard of Honor. Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip were greeted by Monseigneur Maurice Roy, Archbishop of Quebec and Grand Chancellor of the University and by the rector of Laval, Monseigneur Ferdinand Vandry.

Queen's University, Kingston, was the next to greet them on Friday, October 12th. Almost the entire student body crowded into

Richardson Stadium to see them during their brief visit.

The Royal Military College, also situated in Kingston, was again the scene of a royal visit, when Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip inspected the officer cadets of the three services.

The largest ovation was given by the University of Toronto the day following when an estimated crowd of 18,000 people, 5,000 of whom were students, cheered them. Special stands were set up for the Toronto students for the occasion. Chancellor of the University, Vincent Massey, President Sydney Smith and Hart House Warden Nicholas Ignatieff greeted the royal couple during a short reception while the crowds outside cheered.

Two thousand students of the University of Saskatchewan waved and cheered the royal couple during their visit to that campus. Seated in a plastic topped automobile they entered the campus by the Memorial Gates and proceeded up King George Drive which is flanked on both sides by university buildings.

Drawing to a halt in front of College Hall, the administration building they were greeted by Mayor Mills, of the City of Saskatoon and introduced to Dr. F. H. Auld, Chancellor of the University and to Dr. W. P. Thomson, President of the Board of Governors.

On October 3th the royal couple visited McGill University when students dressed in the traditional red and white McGill blazers, formed a colorful cheering line down the university avenues, which were decorated for the occasion with silk flags. Among those presented to their Royal Highnesses during the reception in the foyer of Arts Building, were the Chancellor, Principal, Governors and Deans of the University.

A special stop was made on the way up the main driveway to the Arts Building when two special issues of the McGill Daily were presented to the Visitors and then they signed the Student Register Book. Four student leaders were presented to the couple.

On their return to England the welcome of the thousands of university students should well prove one of the most lasting tributes their Royal Highnesses will remember.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Madame:

Re the recent Gazette article entitled in part "Twirp Season Flops". You state the Twirp Season affair was well planned. It wasn't. It was hurriedly decided on at a group meeting two days before the game. If more time had been available maybe better organization would have resulted, but since Dal's next home game is not until Nov. 17, at which time Twirp Season will be over, it had to be Saturday or bust, and much as we hate to admit it, it was a bit of a bust. The bust can be blamed on the girls. Some showed up without men, but most "turned chicken" and didn't even show up.

I feel that such journalism as illustrated by the named article only encourages the mentioned "student apathy". If you must criticize, let's have constructive criticism.

We are open for suggestions!

John Sinclair, President
On behalf of the Class of '55.

Attention

GRADUATING CLASS 1952

+

University Undergraduate Subsidization Scheme

ARMY HEADQUARTERS has announced that suitable students graduating in 1952, may be commissioned in the Canadian Army Active Force NOW.

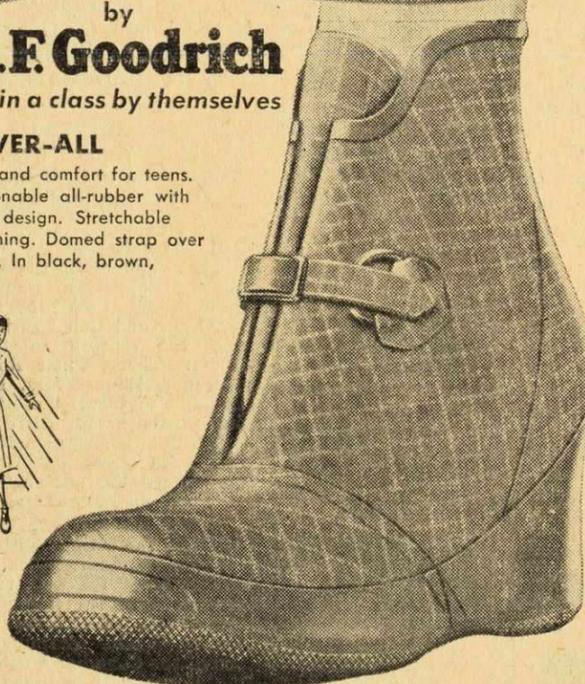
Note:

- Those accepted will be paid the pay and allowances of a 2/Lieutenant (\$223.00 if single) (\$263.00 if married), per month effective date of application.
- Cost of tuition, books and instruments will be paid by the Department of National Defence.
- Initial rank will that of 2/Lieutenant.
- Those accepted under this scheme must serve in the Active Force for a minimum of five years.
- Those interested are requested to interview Major G. T. Kirk, the Resident Staff Officer, Dal-King's COTC, in his office located in the Dalhousie Gym, or telephone 3-6954.

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Dabblings by J.A.M.

Miscellany:

Came the other day, to the Bureau of Health and Welfare, a man who was to know the meaning of Government bureaucracy. This sincere, red-blooded Canadian citizen was after a simple birth certificate. It was obvious that he had been born but the super-efficient clerk insisted that he had not been. (Note: she could not find his record.) The crowning insult came when she brought out in his name a death certificate. Suddenly the horrible truth struck her that perhaps the Government was wrong. "Gee", she marvelled, "you're nowhere's near dead!" "Of course not", he snapped back, turned and left heaping some inarticulate flattery on the Dept. Not born, but dead, perhaps like Hamlet's father doomed for a certain term to walk the night! Ask the lawyers to give him a legal classification!

Tears, Idle Tears:

Married: for several months, big George Smith, much to the regret of the Tigers' forward line, but to the apparent joy of the object of his affection, Cleo Myers.

Divorced: Nancy (with-the-laughing-face) Sinatra, that transparent Frankie might remove from circulation the girl who has erupted in every masculine heart explosive desire.

Married: Under August's boiling sun, Barbara Jefferson, to one Urquhart, that the light of true love never be extinguished.

Battered: The shoulders and other susceptible anatomical parts, of football players Harrison, Mingo and Bryson. Hoped: that time has healed their wounds for the heavy games on schedule.

Precipitated: In holy matrimony, in summer, the childhood romance of hesitant Mary Lou Forbes, to one George Walker, which explains her absence from Dal.

Talk of College:

With the teams deadlocked in a three-way tie, they are wondering: if Cluny will rack up points against the naval entries as he has in the past; if Hendersen will keep plunging so destructively against the Flyers; if the three battered stars (supra) will glitter again this fall; if the Tigers' roar will be heard in final victory.

Everything, including studies, life, love and food took a second place Wednesday evening when a carefully premeditated strategem, under an unpenetrated cloak of deception, and in a shower of kerosene, ran its course. The high priority went to the painting of Zeta Psi by the Arrow girls in retaliation for the mysterious appearance at Zeta Psi of the Pi Phi crest. The feud left casualties on both sides about equal as, like the Golden Horde, the amazons retreated.

The Muse:

Remorseful Thomas More gave this for youth's general regard:
The time I've lost in wooing
In watching and persuing
The love-light that shines in women's eyes
Has been my heart's undoing.

Hollywood Would. Wouldn't It?

Night Into Morning, with Ray Milland reeling from cocktail lounge to sympathetic female arms alternately, was a long drawn-out piece of celluloid which barely allowed morning to come at all. The Theme: can a man whose heart lies broken beneath the weight of tragic grief, recover to live or love again. The answer, we assume, is he can, after many a plunge into a triple Scotch and a nearly executed plunge from a high window. Mr. Milland, didn't even approach his Lost Weekend performance nor did the script give him the chance. All, including the audience, got lost in melodramatic sympathy and self-pity and somewhere along the way Mr. Milland lost sight of the reason for his tireless emotional upheaval.

Desert Fox: The story of Field Marshal Rommel's trials and tribulations, and the attempted story of his genius, with James Mason in the pompous lead. The picture had two main effects: (1) making the observer wonder as to the outcome of World War II had the German Generals had their way instead of Hitler; (2) a sympathy for a German Staff who, once hated by the West, hated with equal intensity, "Berlin" (spoken contemptuously). Highlight on the side: the performance of a paranoid and irrational Hitler.

Meet Me After the Show: Betty Grable out-shimmies the best of them in a film that hasn't much else to offer.

Wax Tracks:

Riding high on the hit parade is Western-born Cold, Cold Heart. Also from the same source is Hey, Good-Lookin' thus proving that the age of heated-up corn is not yet dead.

Doing the rounds now for some time, and promising to become a classic in the popular sense, is Gordon Jenkin's controversial **Manhattan Towers**. To many this musical mirror of New York's gay life is but a commercial effort. But it has many fine attributes that would suggest a fair bid for endurance. Not to classify it with the more ambitious **Rhapsody in Blue** of Gershwin, it has in common with **Rhapsody** many sections of truly fine music. Strung loosely together on a sentimental 'plot' it achieves its purpose of being a panegyric to Manhattan. And in any case, has there even been an opera whose plot was anything more than a spring-board for its music? **Manhattan Towers** will take its place in the music of our times, though perhaps it has barely made its place.

In Conclusion: For your edification, Amien said it: Truth is not only violated by falsehood; it may be equally outraged by silence.

The Answerer

... and one sat late at his table in the book-stacks trying to deduce the pure categories, saying, "Seven and five, the son of a b—, is twelve." The librarians, the graduate students, and the cleverest of the undergraduates—stackers all—marvelled at his much cursing. And they talked among themselves of this besotted genius who had no flair for the transcendent, and they believed what he said but thought it pointless—and reason told them not of this, only faith.

And his oaths continued day and night, so that the cleverest of the undergraduates began to say that it was high time the proper authorities were notified.

But one day when the cursing was loudest and the transcendental categories about to be shewn, there came clouds over the sun and there was a flashing of lightning in the sky. And the undergraduates were blinded, but the graduates merely put on dark glasses and therefore saw that it was all done with mirrors.

When they were again able to see, the sottish one was no longer there, but in his place Boethius, even he who in the ancient times, being prisoned, conjured up Philosophy and was consoled by her. And Boethius, first quoting an article in Tuesdays Gazette (which was called "The Questioner"), spake thus:

... and reason tells you not of this, but faith.
In this, sweet friend, thou sayest well.
For truly doth the soul desire her good,
Which lieth out beyond the ken of thought
In that pure high and holy realm where dwell
Omniscience and Omnipotence one'd in
Omnipresence.

"Then can He make a rock
Too big for His own moving?
Can He exist,
Therefore, in vacuum?"
Sweet friend, draw nigh. God's
subtler reas'ning
Than yours is by that rocky question shewn,

Not impotence. To contradict oneself
Is not to ask at all. Therefore the question
Hath no answer, but doth suicide.
Next, to the Torricellian do I turn
And ask if vacuum be the same as
nothing.
Of course not.

A vacuum is a space devoid of stuff;
Nothing is but voidity as such.
Now, though their true dividing
still less yields
God's omnipresence—as a theor'm deduc'd,
Than from the rosy fallacy contain'd
In these two terms' deceiving
sweet confusion—
Sweet friend, thou hast confus'd
them!—doth come
Proof of His absence. But if infinitude
Be but amongst His attributes
still reek'd
(For this the peoples' mutt-ring signifies),
He dwelleth not in temples made
with hands,

Love

Love is a tender melody
a haunting fragrance
a child's laughter
the wind's sigh
the storm's destruction
the rain's desolation
the swamp's quagmire
the forest's gloom

Love is life
hard, relentless, cruel
choking as it grows
destroying as it builds
It cannot change—it is life.

—MEN

The Believer

And the people spake unto him, saying, "Does God exist?" He replied, "Because you ask that question, you know in your heart that God has been speaking to you, asking you to love Him and serve Him, in order that you might achieve your destiny, which is to be Sons of God, the God who created the world and hast loved it from all eternity".

And the people talked among themselves of this wise man who spoke with authority, and decided that they would see for themselves whether or not what he said was true. So they decided to serve the Lord God, and they gave themselves up to doing His will as it should be made plain to them. And their life was more abundant and their wisdom increased from year to year.

And a young man came to them and asked, "Is your God omnipotent?" They said, "We do not know—but He is all-powerful in our lives for good". And again the young man asked, "Is your God omnipresent?" They said, "We do not know—but He is present with us day by day, guiding us into truth and righteousness." Finally the young man spoke again, "But what about my questions?" And an old man answered, "He that is willing to serve God and do His will shall know of the doctrine, whether it be true or false."

Greetings Students

from

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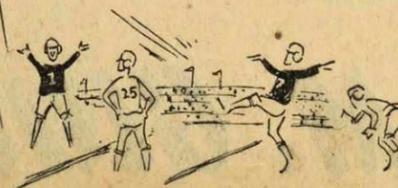
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DAL IN PLAY-OFF SATURDAY



SPORTSCAN

by Max Burns

Last Saturday was a day off for our Canadian Football team, but while the Tigers were inactive other major happenings took place within the league. Halifax Wanderers who are having anything but a successful season have decided to drop out of the league. This surprise manoeuvre on the part of the Wanderers leaves Dal in a very favourable position. Dal will open the semi-finals this Saturday when they meet the basement dwellers from Deep Brook. So as the picture now stands it's Cornwallis at Dal on the 10th and Shearwater against Stadacona the following Saturday at Wanderers.

The god's, spirits, Communists, and the Lower Slabovians all favour Dal over Cornwallis and unless an atomic bomb drops on Studley Field this Saturday, Dal should win by a comfortable margin.

Tonight (Tuesday) Dal's hockey Tigers pry the lid off The North West Arm league when they meet Spryfield Bombers at the Memorial Rink. Although the team is not completely set as yet it is believed that holdovers, Reg Beaver, Wilson Parsons, Al Stuart, Rod Fraser, Al Sproull, Bill White, Dave Jardine, Frank and Don Hall and Jimmy Anglin will form the nucleus of the team with a sprink-

ling of newcomers, Ron Trembly, Ted LeBlanc, Don Murphy and "Duck" Scarfe.

The team piloted by "Bunny" Mulcahy seems a lot stronger than last term. However, they are entered in a fast intermediate league with old pros on each team. Spryfield have a strong line-up which should be hard to beat. Dal have to be considered the under dog, but it should be close.

Dal's Varsity Basketball team defeated Shearwater 59 to 28 over at the Gym Saturday night. The team looked "real good" in chalking up the lopsided win with Doug Clancy and Charley Connelly being especially "warm".

On the same night Junior Varsity Basketball marked up a one-sided decision over the RCAF by the score of 51-17. Although our juniors more or less overwhelmed the Fliers their play was not as outstanding as the score might indicate. Bob Gibb played sparkling ball for the Juniors while Johnstone starred for the Air Force.

Sports Joke of the Week—Baseball players are usually handled like so much fragile tissue paper and it's many of the headache owners get from some of their more adventurous employees. One such player was in the hospital after a near fatal car accident. The owner asked him how he could have possibly gotten into such a mess. "Well", explained the player, "I was going along the road when suddenly the brakes wouldn't work. So there I was, going about 70 when all of a sudden I saw a big palm tree and a little palm tree. I aimed for the little one. I hit it."

NOTICE

UNTD cadets muster outside gymnasium 0915 hours Thursday morning. For further details regarding Royal Visit, cancellation of Thursday evening's parade, Remembrance Day service, watch your notice board.

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Dal Pucksters vs Spryfield Tuesday

Dal Tigers play their first hockey game of the year in the North West Arm League when they take on Spryfield Bombers at Dalhousie Memorial Rink Tuesday night.

The Dal team for the past few weeks have been undergoing stiff workouts under the keen eye of Bun Mulcahy. The team will play all its home games on the campus and Coach Mulcahy claims that once the boys get in shape they will be hard to beat. The team has undergone some severe pruning the past week and while many of the boys are holdovers from last year's squad there is enough new material to give the team that "new look".

Ron Trembly, Duck Scarfe, Ted LeBlanc and Don Murphy showed pretty good stuff in practice sessions and should draw opening game assignments. The Hall brothers are back for another term on the blue line and with Anglin, Jardine and White also back again the defence situation seems to be taken care of. With the added faces on the front line the team has the balance down the middle and should be hard to beat.

Dal vs Tars Saturday

Dalhousie's surprising Football Tigers will meet Cornwallis this Saturday on Studley field at 2.30 p.m.

The Tigers will be at full strength for the all important game against the luckless Tars. In their only other encounter this season Dal swamped the men from Deep Brook 50-1 and definitely are the favourites to advance to the finals against the winner of the Shearwater-Stadacona series.

The Dal team should be at full strength for the first time in many a moon and with Pete Mingo's steady influence in the line and a healthy Donny Harrison should be hard to beat.

The sudden disappearance of Wanderers for the rest of this season brought about the above situation which moves the play-offs ahead and assures no exam interference with the Tigers' schedule. However, if Dal should defeat Cornwallis, and there is no good reason why they shouldn't, Dal will find themselves with a two week lapse before the Shearwater-Stadacona is decided.

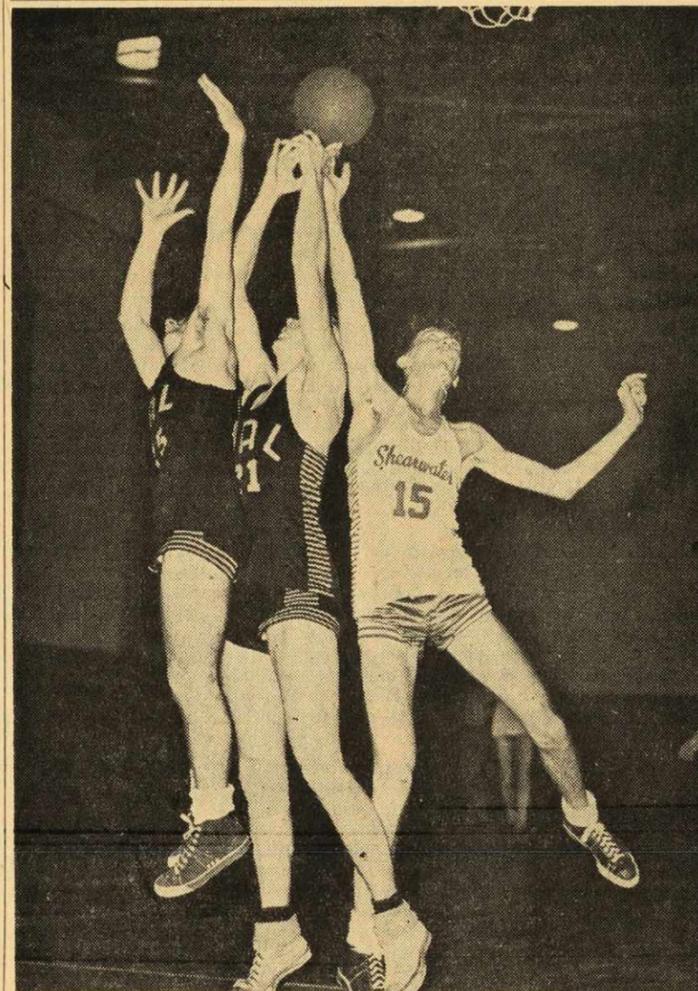
Basketball Teams In Double Victory

Dal's Varsity and Junior Varsity Basketball teams opened their respective leagues with impressive wins last Saturday at the Dal Gym.

The Varsity team defeated Shearwater 59-28 in the first start this season in the City Senior loop and looked very impressive during the entire game. Dal pressed from the opening play and the whole team played sparkling ball.

Doug Clancy and Charley Connelly played standout games and the new Dal addition Mike MacDonald fitted in well and was a threat every time he got the ball.

Junior Varsity also made a conspicuous start in the City intermediate league as they walloped RCAF 51-17. The Juniors although unorganized at times put up a very strong defence and as the score would indicate made the airmen hurry their shots. Bob Gibb was the most effective Tiger on the floor and time and again led the team down the gym to "swish the twines".



SAUL AND MIKE give it a try in the above action shot taken Saturday nite when Dal went on to defeat Shearwater 59-26. Christie of Shearwater is shown at right. (Photo by Crosby)

Ex-Baroness—

(Continued from Page One)

to conversation. The result—the Baroness was offered to tour with the Chautauqua circuit. Starting in Sudbury, Canada, she gave speeches throughout the continent for three years, earning more than \$40,000.

Visiting the Society of the Atonement in Graymoor began the next phase of her life. Impressed by the good works done by this organization, she decided to dedicate her life to helping the less fortunate. The best way to do this, she thought, was not by donating money to charities but rather by becoming poor herself for only by living with the poverty-stricken could she know their needs and problems.

Except for a small amount put aside for her son's and her own immediate needs, she gave away everything she had. Returning to Canada, she got a job in the Montreal General Hospital. With the help of several fellow workers she organized the Guild of Our Lady of Atonement, patterned on the principles of the Graymoor Home.

She opened the first Friendship House in the Slums of Toronto in 1931. In its early stages it met with hostility and suspicion, but gradually people began to take advantage of the generosity and kindness of the volunteer workers. Other Friendship Houses were started in Hamilton, Ottawa, and Harlem. In each of these places she managed to have libraries and weekly speakers.

In 1948 Catherine de Hueck married Mr. Edward Doherty, a journalist for the New York Sun and the Chicago Times. Leaving the United States, they settled in Combermere, Ont., where they established another Friendship House. For the past two summers they have conducted a School for Catholic Action there and published the monthly "Restoration".

Mr. Doherty gave up newspaper work and has become a prominent Catholic author. Mrs. Doherty also writes books. "My Russian Yesterdays" is the most recently published.

NOTICE

Players who still have English Rugby equipment are asked to turn it in immediately. November 10 is the deadline, but pass it back as soon as possible.

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