

# THE DALHOUSIE GAZETTE

Canada's Oldest College Newspaper

Vol. LXXXVI

HALIFAX, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1953

No. 7

## DOOR OPENED PARTWAY FOR KINGS STUDENTS

### Hon. George Drew Speaks To Dal Student Body

A roar of applause issuing forth from the chamber of the Dal law library announced the presence of the honorable leader of the opposition, the Honorable George Drew on Wednesday of last week.

Mr. Drew was introduced by Turney Jones, President of Dalhousie Law School Progressive-Conservative Party. Mr. Drew's opening remarks noted his regret at the dissolution of the once-famed Studley Quoit Club and their great hospitality to all ranks of life visiting the campus.

In a praise of the calibre of Nova Scotians, he stated that someone might well write an article entitled "The Oppressed Canadians" inasmuch as so many important and high-ranking positions in Canada are filled by former Nova Scotians.

Most of these Nova Scotians were graduates of the Dalhousie Law School.

The national leader further stressed the importance of legal training for top-ranking positions in Canadian life—lawyers being trained to use their brains in an orderly manner.

Mr. Drew stressed the importance of looking at the Unitary System of government and the Federal System. He pointed out that unless certain aspects of the Federal System in Canada were not changed Canada could no longer lay claim to a Federal System of government.

In referring to the systems of

### Newman Club To Meet

There will be a regular meeting of the Camera Club on Monday, November 16, in the basement of the Men's Residence at 8 o'clock.

The feature this week will be demonstrations in portrait photography. A very interesting demonstration in the fundamentals of photography was conducted last week by Mr. Eric Richter.

### Newman Club To Hold Square Dance

The Dal-Tech Newman Club are holding their annual Square Dance on Wednesday, Nov. 18, at the Jubilee Boat House.

A local orchestra will supply the music and a top notch caller will call square sets.

The admission will be 75 cents a couple and 50 cents stag. By the way, ladies, don't mind coming stag as there will be lots of stag boys, who are just a wee bit shy.

The dance gets under way at 9 p.m., so plan now to attend this old time dance on Wednesday, November 18th.



A most enjoyable dance was held in the gym Tuesday night, sponsored by the Junior Class. The gym was decorated with stars and balloons. Tables were placed around the room in cabaret style.

Highlights of the evening were the Can-Can girls, Sonia Smith, Karine Anderson, Jill Wickwire, Glenda Barnstead, Jackie Galloway and Leslie Hancock, and the crowning of the Junior Queen, who this year was Elise Lane. She was crowned by Gordon MacConnell, president of the Students' Council. Miss Lane was presented with a bracelet. Elise was attended by three princesses: Helen Scammel, Barb Clancy and Jeanette LeBurn.

### Lecture Series Slated for Newman Club

The Dal-Tech Newman Club held its weekly gathering on Sunday night at the Old Saint Marys building.

The guest speaker of the evening, Dr. Duffy, gave a very interesting and informative talk on a recent article which appeared in "Time magazine."

Following Dr. Duffy, Jim Donahoe outlined the future talks to be given on Sunday nights, commencing this coming Sunday a series of lectures in apologetics will be given by the Jesuits of Saint Mary's University. The first one "The Existence of God" will be given by Father Malone and will start at 8 p.m. These lectures will be instructive and interesting. It is hoped that all members will attend them prior to the dance.

### WUS Indian Night

Plans are in the final stage for the India Night Open House planned for Sheriff Hall on Monday, November 23. Miss Laura Wiles, Chairman of the Dalhousie World University Council committee in charge of the night's program advised the Gazette today that a large crowd is expected to the WUS get together.

Guest speaker will be Eddie Cohen, Dal law student and local WUS delegate to India during the summer months. During the night's program, slated to get underway at 7:30, there will be a question period and refreshments.

Prior to the general meeting representatives from Mount St. Vincent College discussed their annual campaign, "Bring Christ Back to Christmas," and offered a number of suggestions as to how the Newman Club could assist in this program.

Another added attraction next Sunday night will be "free refreshments" plus some more new records.

An enjoyable and profitable evening is planned for next Sunday and it is hoped that all Newman Club members will attend.

By the way, don't forget the Square Dance on November 18, at the Jubilee, admission 75 cents per couple and 50 cents stag.

### Coronation Guest Gives Impressions

Impressions of the Coronation were the theme of the Sociology Club's second meeting on Monday, November 9th, when Miss Marion Burns, R.N., was the guest speaker.

Miss Burns was one of two Canadian nurses invited to the Coronation and told of her views and impressions as seen from inside Westminster Abbey. Miss Burns' comments dwelt particularly with the feelings of the people rather than the magnificence of the procession.

### Delta Gamma Open House Nov. 21

Yes girls, the time has come when you have your first big opportunity to ask a man on the campus to a dance.

The annual Delta Gamma Open House will be held Saturday, November 21 from 9-12 at Sheriff Hall. Tickets for this dance are 75 cents a couple or 50 cents stag.

Stags are invited to this dance but it is hoped that the girls will ask a man on this campus to the dance. The men are waiting for an invitation so come on girls, look over the situation and ask that anxious guy to the dance.

Many girls on the campus feel that they do not know a guy well enough to ask them to a dance. Don't worry about that girls, there are many boys who would like to go to this dance so do not feel shy.

### National P. C. Leader Addresses Dal Students



### Sodales Alters Debating System

"Whether to change to a parliamentary form of debating instead of that in use at present was one of the main topics of discussion at a Sodales meeting held on Monday, Nov. 9th. Ben Douglas, president of Sodales, was chairman.

After much discussion, it was decided to change to the parliamentary form. This will give each debater an allotted time to speak and only the leader of the affirmative will make a rebuttal. A certain amount of time will be allotted for audience participation.

A Sodales debating team will travel to Acadia to take part in their first inter-collegiate debate during November. Sodales has submitted two topics to Acadia "Resolved that the Canadian Government should enact a Bill of Rights" or "Resolved that there should be established a Board of Censorship with respect to obscene literature." One of these topics will be selected by Acadia.

During the year Sodales plans to hold forums on subjects of

general interest to students of Dalhousie. "Is there an after-life" will be debated at the next forum which is scheduled to take place Thursday, November 19th.

Any student interested in inter-faculty debating for the Bennett Shield are requested to sign their names to lists posted in the Arts Building or to submit their names to Jeanette LeBurn or Sue Goring.

### Propose \$3.00 Fee for Kings Students

Proposed amendments of the present agreement between Dalhousie and Kings regarding student participation in Dal activities highlighted Monday's meeting of the Students' Council. Following lengthy discussion of the topic, the door was opened partway for King's students by the proposed payment of a \$3.00 charge to be made for the new arrangement.

Gordon McConnell, Council president, presided over the meeting held in the West Common Room of the Men's Residence.

John Farmer, Senior Student at King's presented the proposal to the Council, set forth as "An agreement between the Council of the Students of Dalhousie University and the Students' Council of the University of King's College."

Points in the agreement were 1: Contributions by individual bona fide students of King's College; 2: Pertaining to the issuing of Student Council cards to members of the student body of the University of King's College; 3: Participation of the students of the University of King's College in activities under the jurisdiction of the Council of Students of Dalhousie University.

a) Glee and Dramatic Club  
b) Amateur and Athletic Club  
c) All regular periods of skating on the Dal Rink

4: Duration of the terms of this agreement.

It was suggested that a flat rate of \$3.00 be presented to the students. The present agreement, however, is to remain in effect, to "be used until and unless altered by agreement or amendment by a Board of Arbitration." The \$3.00 would allow the Kings students the use of the Gazette, inclusion in the Students' Directory, all dances, including the Student Council Munro Day dances; all Glee and Dramatic Club activities and all sports.

The second important item on the agenda was the over-running of the budget allotted of the Radio and Publicity Committee last year. The extra expense was incurred during D-Day activities. It was decided that the money should be paid by the committee itself, but it was due to a misunderstanding that the budget was overrun.

This year the committee on Radio and Publicity will be a recognized organization on the campus and under the auspices of the Students' Council. Russ Hat-

ton, chairman of this year's committee, set forth their programme at the meeting, and if all goes well, it should prove to be a great success. The committee was granted \$30.00 by the Council to provide financial aid for the organization until Christmas.

Other miscellaneous matters were also discussed, including:

1) Permission for nurses at the Victoria General and Children's Hospital and the Halifax Infirmary to attend the skating sessions at the Dal Rink at a reduced rate upon presentation of their Student Council cards. This motion was carried.

2) A W.U.S.C. sponsored inter-collegiate competition on the sale of the Indian manchadi seed. This was suggested by Mrs. Mulvaney, head of the Treasure Van of India. Each seed contains very tiny ivory elephants, and are supposed to bring the owner "Ten Times God's Good Luck." The contest will provide money to help feed the starving people of India. The college winning the competition will be presented with a trophy given by Mrs. Mulvaney called the Travencour Trophy. This challenge was moved to be presented to the students.

3) The matter concerning the stealing of coats from the basement cloak room for men in the Arts and Science Buildings was also brought up, and it seems that four coats have been taken from there. This unfortunate occurrence has been dealt with as best as possible by the Students' Council, and it is hoped that the present situation will be improved by their measures.

4) The last matter concerned the Blood Drive, and it was decided that the Drive, which takes place annually, be indefinitely planned for the third week in January. This Blood Drive was well participated in last year, and it is hoped that there will be the same enthusiasm this year.

After discussion of these matters the meeting was adjourned.

### Art Exhibit To Be Presented

Starting this Monday there will be an Art exhibit in the Gallery. The paintings are by two Canadian artists — Ghita Caiserman and A. Fred Pinsky.

### Notices

The Dalhousie Chapter of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will hold its weekly meetings on Mondays at 4:30 p.m. in Room 202, Arts Building, and on Wednesdays at 4 p.m. in the Surface Anatomy Room, Forest Building. Attend either or both meeting. Everyone is welcome."

Come and hear Rev. G. Harding Wood of London, England at 4:30 p.m. in Room 218 of the speak on Monday, November 16, Arts Building. His topic will be "ENJOY YOUR BIBLE." Rev. Wood is now on his second tour of Canada. (Sponsored by the IVCF.)

Campus organizations having announcements to be made over the public address system, please write out same and bring them to Room 7 of the Men's Residence at least 48 hours before the first reading is to be made.

### Gazette Midway Dance

Dancing to The Queensmen

FLOOR SHOW      SIDE SHOW

ADMISSION:

Stags—½ cent per Pound

Guys with Dolls—1 cent per pound per Doll

All Proceeds for the Rink Rats Fund

DRESS—Absolutely Necessary

### ORA ET LABORA

What does our Dal motto mean? Most everybody going to Dal knows that it is Latin for "Pray and Work." What does this mean and why do we have this for a motto?

Hear Professor Page speak on our motto on Sunday, Nov. 15, at 8:30 p.m. in the West Common Room of the Men's Residence. Refreshments will be served after the "talk."



# The Dalhousie Gazette

CANADA'S OLDEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER  
Published Weekly at Dalhousie University in Halifax, Nova Scotia

Editor-in-Chief

FREDERICK A. C. LISTER

News Editor	William McCurdy
Feature Editor	Nancy B. Wickwire
Sports Editor	George Travis
Business Manager	Al Hutchings
CUP Editor	Helen Scammell
Cartoonist	Bob Dickie
Circulation Manager	Carl Webb

### SPORTS DEPARTMENT

Assistant Sports Editor	Al Sinclair
Reporters	Dave Bryson, Frank Milne
Girls' Sports	Elise Lane, Ann Rayworth, Marilyn Oylor

### NEWS DEPARTMENT

Reporters	Chris MacKichan, Peg Fraser, Joan Clark, Stu McKinnon, Matt Epstein, Ann Robertson, Lucy Whitman, Edith MacDonald
Features	John McCurdy, Alan Marshall, Dennis Madden, Joy Cunningham, Kenneth Kalutich, Dave Millar
Photographer	Merrill Sarty
Typist	Barb Chesepwick



MR. LOCKHEED

## New Librarian

Mr. Lockheed is the new librarian at Dalhousie University. He was born at Guelph, Ontario and grew up in Ottawa. After receiving his Bachelor of Arts degree from McGill University he attended the University of Toronto and graduated with a Master's degree in English. Then he returned to McGill University to study for a B.L.S., which is a Bachelor of Library Science.

Mr. Lockheed has held positions as librarian at Victoria College, British Columbia, and as a lecturer in Sociology at that university. During the last war he served in the Infantry Corps. Last year he was on the staff of Cornell University in Ithaca, New York, and in July came to Halifax to become head librarian at Dalhousie.

Writing poetry is one of Mr. Lockheed's diversions and he is also interested in advertising and publicity work. His first sixteen summers were spent in Fredericton and he is married to a Maritimer so this part of Canada is not entirely new to him. We hope that Mr. Lockheed will find pleasure in his position here.

Mr. Lockheed believes that all the students should be well acquainted with the library and make use of it frequently. In speaking about the library he says "everyone acknowledges the library as the center of university work. If you have a good library you will have a good university."

# EUROPE AND BACK '53 The CORONATION

By Bob Latimer

June 2nd. A London gravel sidewalk isn't the most comfortable of beds. Tried to catch a few winks of sleep but some clod would step on me just as I was dropping off. I looked at my frozen chum. Like Service's Sam McGee, he longed for his home in Tennessee. About 1:30 I took a walk with two Cambridge boys, to get the fresh air. Crowds continued to pack into the Mall. Tireless bobbies did an excellent job of keeping order. This was no small task, since many had taken the occasion to celebrate. Every mounted policeman and broom-wielding street cleaner got a rousing cheer from the crowd as he passed. Newspaper peddlers, representing a dozen different publications, had pre-Coronation extras out by 2:00. These papers also brought an account of the Queen's latest Coronation gift—the conquest of Mount Everest by a British expedition. Probably the three most useful purposes served by these papers were: (1) to sit on; (2) to lie on; and (3) to hold over your head for the rains which event-ually came.

About 4 a.m. several detachments of black-uniformed London bobbies marched down the Mall to take their posts at the other end of the route. The day began to dawn, grey and cold. At 6 a.m. the radio was made available to us via loudspeaker. There were announcements and descriptions by various Coronation commentators. It started to shower a bit, just for a change. The State disc jockey tried to penetrate the sombre dawn with a bit of English wit. Over the loudspeaker bounced the tunes "Singin' in the Rain," and "Sunny Side of the Street."

We had news for him. Presently the soldiers who were to guard the route started marching past. Guardsmen, with black bearskin helmets, red jackets, navy blue trousers and bayoneted rifles, presented a very smart appearance. Groans arose from the multitude as the Welsh guards began to take up their positions along the sidewalk in our area. (Visualize the utter hopelessness of anyone parked behind one of those fur monsters.) We said a prayer for midgets.

There appeared to be three distinct classes of Coronation spectators: (1) The Elect, who had seats in the Abbey, (2) the plutocrats who had seats along the route (3) the Commoners or great Unwashed, who camped on the sidewalks. . . . Those who had seats in the stand gradually began to arrive. These were followed by the dapper peers in grey toppers and morning suits, carrying coronet and umbrellas, and heading for the Abbey. As they passed, the Cockneys cut loose. "urry up, guv'nor, or you'll miss your ruddy service!" "Well, if it ain't 'is blinkin' lor'ship, Sir Percy 'imself! Where's 'er Ladyship, Perce?" "Gor blime! Ain't this one a dandy? Little Lord Flaunteroy 'imself! Model yer new bonnet, yer Lordship!" The good-humoured aristocrats would generally wave their arms in Joe Louis fashion, and even the best-bred ones would at least smile stiffly and wobble their coronets at the crowd. The Englishman has every respect for nobility.

I looked at my watch and pinched myself. It was 8.00. Far down the Mall the procession had already begun to move, with the Lord Mayor and the Speaker of the House in the vanguard. The first exciting feature was the motor-car parade of foreign dignitaries, Schumann, Akahito, de Gasperi, Gromyko, Marshall, and Co. They were followed by the Colonial rulers, led by Queen Salote, Conga's answer to Sophie Tucker. Next came the carriages carrying the commonwealth prime minister. Winnie got a standing

ovation—that is, we were standing, and it was an ovation.) The rain still continued to come in scattered showers, but everyone was sure it would clear off. Any fool knew that it wasn't allowed to rain on Coronation Day. But the weather man didn't have a rule book.

Down the Mall moved the procession of royal relatives, with the Queen Mother and Princess Margaret in royal pursuit. The hour had come. A hundred thousand screaming voices heralded the arrival of the state coach before it was visible to us. Suddenly it broke forth upon our vision, golden and radiant, magnificently designed and adorned, and drawn by eight noble greys. Now it was almost abreast of us, and every neck was strained to the uttermost to catch a first glimpse of the young queen. Children shrieked hysterically and wagged their flags, girls stood as if in a trance, hardened men could scarce restrain a tear as they blurted, "God bless you, Bessie!" and old ladies bawled unabashedly. Elizabeth was never so beautiful—an enchanting fairy queen beside her handsome prince. We got a terrific view of them from where we stood, even though a galaxy of arms was waving in front of us. I held the camera above my head, and snapped—and prayed.

We settled down on the gravel for another long wait—for the duration of the Abbey service. Our lot improved. Some of the people left after seeing the first procession and we were able to move up from the eighth row to the fourth. As we dug ravenously into the lavish lunch provided for us by our rooming house proprietress,

the commentator started to describe the Coronation ceremony, conducted by the Archbishop of Canterbury. Beside me a fellow swilled beer. Back by the stands two little boys began to fight. The rain diluted my coffee.

Blue sky came through briefly about 3:30 but was soon curtailed by more unwelcome precipitation. At 4:15 the parade of Empire and Commonwealth servicemen swung through Trafalgar Square, under Admiralty Arch, and down the Mall. First came the colonial outfits of airforce, army and navy, from Zanzibar to Singapore, Swaziland to Sarawak—all looking "très fier et très colonial." Next were the commonwealth forces from Ceylon, Southern Rhodesia, South Africa, Pakistan, Australia and Canada.

Undoubtedly the sharpest detachment in the whole group was our own Royal Canadian Mounted Police. Their coal black chargers were in perfect control as they brought them down the Mall, and as horses and scarlet-coated riders passed, proudly erect, a tremendous deafening cheer broke from the crowd.

And still they came. A unique and stirring sight was the Ghurka's pipe band, followed by the massed pipe bands of the Commonwealth. Our RCAF brass band looked and sounded razor sharp—even the notes. The three services of the U.K. were the last to file past before the return procession of the queen. Thunderous applause again heralded the approach of the newly crowned monarch, Elizabeth II, wearing St. Edward's crown. As she passed, she smiled graciously and the people went wild

(Continued from Page Three)

## They Burned McCarthy

Last week the students of Victoria College in Toronto, dressed in Klax Klan white sheets, burned an effigy of one Senator McCarthy of the U.S.A., supporting the action was a statement to the effect that the burning of the effigy was a manifesto of their disgust and contempt for that dirty little man in the U.S. government, and for the hateful things that evil little man does in the way of instilling fear and censure into the American people. They did what only well thinking people could do, and that is to let the nasty little man know what is thought of him and also to let him know what the attitude will be toward him if he starts meddling with Canada as he has started to do of late. There is nothing good to be said about Mr. McCarthy. And now that he has taken to expressing opinions about Canada it is time for Canadians to make known their opinions of him.

A short time ago he said of Canada that he could not conceive of a nation friendly to the U.S. that would refuse to do what the U.S. wished, after Canada had refused to allow Igor Gouzenko, Canada's reformed Atom spy, to go down to the U.S. and go before one of Senator McCarthy's Senate Inquisitions. Apart from the right of Canada to refuse, we laugh when we heard that Mr. McCarthy could not conceive of such a refusal from a friendly power.

Has Mr. McCarthy ever heard of the McCarren Act which effectively closes the U.S. border to hundreds of friendly Canadians, not to speak of English, French and other citizens of nations friendly to the U.S. We wonder does McCarthy realize that Canada would not let Gouzenko go behind the Iron Curtain nor is it advisable to let him go behind the U.S. Paper Curtain.

From the way McCarthy works it almost seems that he might be a Communist himself because he seems to have created an aura of fear and mistrust even more effectively than the Russians have. Who knows maybe McCarthy is the Master American Communist himself.

# Going on a Date?

By Kenneth Kalutich

A date is a social engagement of a man and woman which is for the enjoyment of each other's company and involves no matrimonial commitments. The young man has the responsibility of giving the invitation and the young woman has the privilege of accepting or refusing.

Within the last month a survey has been taken to find what traits a girl looks for in a man she dates.

Girls interviewed like a man who:

- Is not a last minute dater.
- Consults the girl in regard to the evening's plans.
- Arrives on time.
- Does not honk to announce he is waiting.
- Dresses appropriately.
- Meets a girl's family gracefully.
- Has good manners.
- Uses good English.
- Compliments a girl on her appearance.
- Does not act as if he was conferring a favor by dating her.
- Is a good talker without having a line.
- Is neat in personal matters like hair, nails, teeth and rim of glasses.
- Does not talk loudly or brags.
- Omits vulgar jokes and swearing.
- Can talk on current affairs.
- Excludes sex in his talk.
- Shows respect for girls.
- Is a good dancer.
- Takes girl to nice places, not necessarily costly.
- Does not criticize girls' dress or hair.
- Is a good mixer.
- Has good table manners.
- Enjoys sport.
- Devotes himself with rapt attention to his date.
- Is liked by his associates.
- Does not flirt with other girls while in your presence.
- Has poise.
- Is not immoral.
- Is thoughtful, dependable and a good sport.
- Has a good sense of humor.
- Does not try to neck on the first date.
- Is not a routine petter.

- Knows when he is not wanted.
  - The girls expect no man to have all the above listed qualities but the more he has, the higher he will stand in a girl's estimation.
- Low Date Ratings**
- Money, a car, football abilities, belonging to a fraternity all received very low ratings by the girls interviewed.
- Traits Disliked By Girls**
- When late for a date does not take time to phone and explain.
  - When asking for a dance instead of saying "May I have this dance?" the girls are asked with "dance", "shall we", "let's go", and "what about it".
  - Chewing gum or smoking a cigarette when dancing.
  - At the end of a dance leaves her stranded in the middle of the floor.
  - Leaving partner neglected while he joins the boys for a "quick snort".
  - Constantly being asked to drink when not wishing to.
  - Neglecting little courtesies like walking on the outside, helping her with her coat, holding her chair, and helping her up and down curbs.
- Girls Recommend in Survey That**
- A Date Bureau to be formed on the campus.
  - Square dancing and Virginia reels be played at all dances to foster better intermingling of dancers.
  - The men encourage the girls to come by themselves when they are not asked to a dance.
  - That men drink less at dances.
  - That some men improve their dancing, or stay home.

## Dalhousie Radio Committee

Let us introduce you to the Dalhousie Radio Committee now starting its fifth year on the campus. Plans have been made for a large variety of activities during the present year. Heading the list are two major productions for the local airways. First a series of eight weekly programmes is expected to start early in January. The other major presentation will once again be D-Day on March 8th when the Radio Committee will take over radio station CJCH for one day.

Other activities include the presentation of news of coming campus activities over the public address system in the men's residence. Tours of radio studios are also planned to give committee members a first hand glimpse of radio at work.

The Radio Committee is a valuable asset in widening the field of extra-curricular activities on the campus. The members receive valuable training in the various fields of radio which include administration, production, script writing, announcing, news broadcasting, musical and dramatic presentations, technical operations and public relations.

Needless to say such a variety of activities requires a considerable amount of time and work, thus a fairly large committee is required if this year we are to surpass the successes of past years. This year's activities started three weeks ago with the appointment of a new executive.

The many responsibilities of the chairman this year fall to Russ Hatton from Springhill, who is no novice to radio. Russ occasionally has assisted in the "Sunday School of the Air" over CJCH and last year played a prominent role in the D-Day presentations.

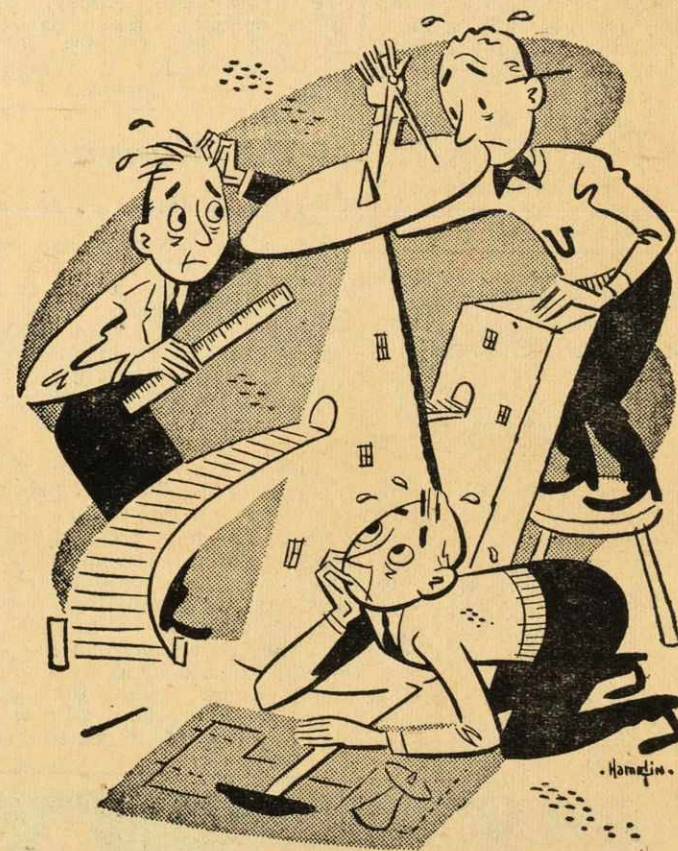
The two vice-chairmen this year are Ken Stubbington from Toronto

and Matt Epstein of Yarmouth. Ken is also in charge of music and production and will be remembered for his portrayal of Sir Joseph Porter in last year's DGDS production of "HMS Pinafore". This is his third year with the committee. Matt Epstein in his first year at Dalhousie is a valuable addition to the radio committee, and is in charge of script reading and production. A graduate of the Radio Academy of Arts in Toronto he was formerly in the employ of the British United Press Radio News Service in Montreal.

Adding a feminine touch to the executive is Barbara Grossman of Halifax, the new general manager, who is kept busy with administrative, correspondence and financial problems of the committee. Last year Barb was featured on the Dalhousie series over CBH and was active in the publicity department.

John Mercer heads this year's enlarged Public Relations Department. The work of this department includes the running of the public address system on the campus, the issuing of press releases and advertisement to the Gazette and city newspapers and the distribution of articles and posters. John has been an active member of the committee for the past three years. Before coming to Dal he worked for a year as an announcer and technical operator at CKNB, Campbellton under the "Sleepy Time Story Teller" of CBC fame.

The plans have been formulated and now the year's work is about to begin. New members will be welcomed, so if you are interested come along to Room 7 of the Men's Residence anytime where you will always find some of the committee busy at work. General meetings are held every Friday at 1:30.



But they agree on the best design for budgets — steady saving



**BANK OF MONTREAL**  
Canada's First Bank

- Halifax Branch: FLETCHER TROOP, Manager  
JAMES KENNEDY, Asst. Manager
- Fairview Branch: THOMAS A. VAUGHAN, Manager
- North End Branch: CHARLES SMITH, Manager
- Quinpool Rd. & Harvard St.: JAMES L. MCGERRIGLE, Manager

WORKING WITH CANADIANS IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE SINCE 1817



# Sex Is Not Sin

By J. P.

"Absolute freedom of the press to discuss public questions is a foundation of stone of . . . liberty."  
"The liberty of the Press is the Palladium of all the civil, political and religious rights of an Englishman."

Many such quotations could be used to account for the diverse articles one sees printed in newspapers. It perhaps explains the fact that lately many Christians on the campus disgustedly read the article about the after-life, themed with keeping one eye upon the donut and not upon the whole. However, we were somewhat soothed to read an excellent reply to that article. It is not my purpose to attempt to refute such writings, rather I wish to summarize ideas of a topic still more familiar to everyone. I speak of sex. A word perhaps as familiar to us as our own teeth, and yet many people never know the condition of their teeth until they enter a dentist's office.

Sex—movies, radio and magazines are filled with it. Parents are shocked to silence when their children commit crimes because of it. What a problem sex has become. What is the answer to it?

The modern man is convinced of his sins against chastity and no one is telling him what to do about it. No one except Christianity.

To begin with, sex for the Christian is a beautiful God-given gift to man. This is hard to believe because of the morals we see about us, the cheap novels and movies, the reports revealing the high rate of promiscuity, in short, our whole present day approach to sex makes it everything but a pretty picture. But why look at this picture? We don't arrive at the notion of good food by looking into the refuse bin.

We then need to turn away from the 20th century's cesspool of sex and breathe the pure air. The best way is to observe the normal life of man.

Suppose you drop in at your local church. There you see a wonderful sight—a young couple being married and telling their relatives and friends that from this day forward they will be in love with one another. They will be united for a lifetime—body and soul in Christ. A Christian marriage is a sight beautiful beyond words. And it is rooted in sex.

Visit the maternity ward of a hospital. If you pick up one of the little creatures, he clutches to you, seeking love. Such innocence and helplessness! Without sex these babies would not be. Yet such a sight, far from being sordid, stirs within us only the holiest of thoughts.

There are a hundred such places we could go to be reminded of the beauty of sex. We could witness the beauty and joy of a mother and father as they bring their baby home and give him that love and affection it so badly needs.

Sex is not ugly. Every one of the above scenes is beautiful because there is such a thing as sex. But I suppose there will always be cheap, moronic jokes about sex, in the plays and radio shows, all equating man with the beast.

But for the Christian who sees creation to a thing of God, sex is identified with the happiest and most solemn moments of life. The religious offers chastity to God as one of his most priceless gifts.

Sex is not repugnant. It is beautiful, and from this God-given beauty arises the obligation to be chaste. And how great is the gift which enables us to share in the very power of the Creator? God has made man and woman the priest and priestess of creation. To violate this sacred privilege is ingratitude to God.

There is simply no denying that sex is a tremendous force

in the human body. When Adam fell, the desires of the body became disordered and no longer under the exclusive control of reason. Consequently we must wage a daily war against the demands of the body. The solution? Well, a material answer will never satisfy as the problem is ultimately spiritual. The solution to all spiritual problems is God, though God often seems very cold, very far away and unappealing. But this is a reflection on the sinner and not on God.

This means sacrifice. It means turning your back on the spirit of the world. But there has never been a soul who has regretted choosing God instead of mammon.

Mary Magdalene was a woman who had everything the world could offer. She had money. She was good-looking. She was as carnal as any modern. Then she met Christ and for the first time in her life she knew what love meant.

St. Augustine is another example. He lived for the flesh. His world revolved around sexual passions. But having found God, Augustine, too, concluded he had gained all and lost nothing.

Many are called to be modern Augustines and Magdelenes but few respond. This is because few really get to know Christ. Sedom does the modern stop in his daily hustle to make a definite effort toward meeting Him.

We have called sex a force, and as that we must reckon with it. To fight it successfully calls for an opposing power. And there is none like Christ. He asks neither for elaborate prayers nor for long hours on our knees. He does ask for our friendship. And that calls for a heart, mind and will given to Him.

When the strength of grace does come from God, we must not forget that it will be the grace for battle. The Christian is one who fights and wages war against the world, the flesh and the devil. This is no small task today.

## Gazette Office News

By The Editor

Things are changing around the Gazette Office. We have put up a gold and black sign over our door so that now everybody can tell where the Gazette Office is. There has also been a letter slot cut in the door with a sign over it reading:

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR  
CONTRIBUTIONS, REPORTS  
GENERAL INFORMATION  
NOTICES  
PLEASE DROP HERE WHEN  
OFFICE IS CLOSED

The idea is that if you have something you want to put in the Gazette and there does not happen to be anyone in the office you can drop it in the slot where it will fall into a basket on the inside so that we can find it and put it in the Gazette.

Perhaps the greatest news of all however is the fact that the Gazette has just purchased three new typewriters. We now have four beautiful machines that do not make any mistakes at all. Of course to get the new machines we had to get rid of the old ones, one of which incidentally was dated made before 1918. They have gone to the old typewriters-home for a good rest.

As far as the general outlook of the Gazette goes the Editor and staff are very happy at the response of the student body in the way they have been contributing articles to the Gazette. If you have noticed an improvement in the Gazette you have largely to thank those students who have taken the time to write down their ideas and stories for the Gazette. Without general

### THE FORREST GIRLS GIVE THANKS

The Editor  
Gazette, Halifax.  
Dear Sir:

We would like to express our appreciation to those responsible for the enlarging of the Women's Common Room in the Forrest Building. It is indeed an improvement over the close quarters which we were accustomed to of late, and the provision of a dressing table adds a touch of femininity of which we all take advantage.

To those responsible for these practical renovations: Mr. MacLeod who looks after our lockers, and to the women who keep it clean, we say "thank you."

Yours truly,  
—The Girls in Medicine and Dentistry.

### Europe and Back '53

CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWO

with excitement, surging forward like a great tidal wave, to test the impregnable wall of guardsmen. The procession was brought to an end with the carriages of the royal family, colonial rulers, commonwealth prime ministers (sans a misbehaving Winnie) and foreign dignitaries, the Queen's Own Troop, and lastly the Guardsmen.

There it was! Twenty-three hours of waiting and watching passed into history. But what immortal hours! The greatest show on earth? Maybe. Certainly for

pomp, pageantry and majestic spectacle, the coronation of a British monarch has no equal. But this was more than just a big show. It represented a feeling and an attitude in the hearts of the people as well. It is the one day an Englishman is not ashamed to wear his heart on his sleeve. It is perhaps the one and only time that the traditional British reserve gives way to emotion and sentimentality. But not sloppy sentimentality. The love and respect which Britons hold for their mon-

### CIVIL SERVICE

(Federal)

## BEGIN A CAREER

in Administration, Government Departments

### JUNIOR ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICERS

\$240 per month first year - - - \$2,880.00  
\$262 per month second year - - - \$3,144.00

Details and application forms at your University Placement Office, nearest Post Office and Civil Service Commission Office.

COME TO  
**THE DALHOUSIE GAZETTE DANCE**  
In The Dalhousie Gymnasium  
On The 20th of November  
Admission \$1.25 A Couple

## Art, Music and Drama THIS WEEK; A PIANO RECITAL

On November 3rd, the pianist Neil Van Allen gave a recital in Queen Elizabeth Auditorium, his first public appearance in Halifax in three years.

There are several things that every pianist must remember. He must never lose sight of the fact that in his capacity as a performer, he is merely re-creating the work of someone else and that as such, he must remain within certain limits. For this reason, every performer of music should read the lives of the composers whose works he is studying, thereby to present in performances an accurate a "picture" as possible of the composer's temperments. The only way to transmit a feeling of oneness to the audience is to feel with the composer a certain unity of purpose and expression so that in playing, the performer not only shows the essence of the composer, but also his own essence.

Unfortunately, this quality was all too lacking in most of the first half of the program. There are two reasons for this: Mr. Van Allen's first three numbers were not suited to him temperamentally, and he lacked the necessary meticulousness that piano-playing demands. Bach insists on absolute clarity. Every note must be carefully considered, for on this the structure of his music rests. The same holds true for Brahms. The pianist can never forget that his own temperament must become subservient to the aims of the composer. Mr. Van Allen has an amazing gentleness of touch which he tends to exploit to the point of sacrifice of dynamic range. However, such an attribute is one which many a greater pianist might justifiably envy. The arpeggiated runs of the Schubert Opus 90 A flat Impromptu were flawlessly played with unusual delicacy, but the rhythm of the following chords was manipulated to the utmost. One must be accurate, dynamically and rhythmically, and there is no substitute whatsoever for a devotion to detail. The main criticism of the pre-intermission section is that there was little or no continuity of pattern in the individual pieces, and it was only in the Kabalevsky preludes that we realized that here, the pianist was really beginning to come into his element.

The "big" work of the program was the Prokofiev Sonata, No. 6. An unpredictable piece of music, it was played with some care and much understanding. However, the best of this pianist's performance was in The Maiden and The Nightingale by Granados and Alborada Del Gracioso by Ravel. Here at last, we were rewarded with excellent playing from a technical point of view and a grasp of the composer's intentions that was really illuminating. Here purpose and performance were made one.

Since his predilection for contemporary music is so apparent, perhaps he should stick to it, at least in public performance. Nevertheless, if he can take the best the classicists have to teach him and apply it to his interpretation of the modern, then he will really have succeeded in bringing out the best of his talent.

by I. W.

## Arts & Science Faculty Changes

Four staff changes in the Faculty of Arts and Science, Dalhousie University, effective with the beginning of the 1953-54 academic year, were announced by President A. E. Kerr yesterday. The appointments are as follows: Dr. Arnold J. Tingley to be Assistant Professor of Mathematics; Dr. Alec Thompson Stewart to be Assistant Professor of Physics for one year during the absence of Dr. W. J. Archibald; Mr. M. G. Parks to be Lecturer in English for one year during the absence of Dr. Burns Martin; and Mr. Harry F. Aikens to be Lecturer in French. Three of the four appointees are graduates of Dalhousie.

Dr. Tingley, whose appointment increases the number of teachers in the Mathematics Department, is a native of Aulac, N.B., who lived for some years in Amherst. He attended schools in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, graduating in Arts from Mount Allison University, following the war, in which he served in the Canadian Army. He then undertook post-graduate work at the University of Minnesota where he received the degrees of Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy. During the past year, he was a member of the Mathematics Department of the University of Nebraska. One of his papers was recently accepted for publication in the "Proceedings of the American Mathematical Society."

Dr. Alec Thompson Stewart was born in Saskatchewan and went to school in Windsor, Nova Scotia and Dartmouth. He won a number of scholarships and prizes at Dalhousie, graduating with distinction in 1946 as a Bachelor of Science. He received the degree of Master of Science from Dalhousie in 1949,

after which, as winner of an IODE Post-Graduate Scholarship, he studied at Trinity College, Cambridge, receiving the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. In 1952 he obtained an appointment with Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. at Chalk River and has been given a year's leave of absence from that organization to fill the vacancy at Dalhousie.


Mr. Parks, a native of Petite Riviere, obtained his school training there and, after military service in Canada and overseas during World War II, entered Dalhousie in 1946. He received the degree of Bachelor of Arts in 1950 and that of Master of Arts in 1951. During his career as a student, he was awarded the Evangeline Chapter IODE Scholarship in English, the Archibald McMechan Chapter IODE Scholarship in English, and a Dr. A. Stanley Mackenzie Teaching Fellowship in the Faculty of Graduate Studies.

In 1951, Mr. Parks was admitted to the School of Graduate Studies in English at the University of Toronto where he has been working towards his doctorate while holding a teaching fellowship. Although his teaching appointment had been renewed for the current session, the English Department at Toronto released Mr. Parks so that he could take over Dr. Martin's classes which are in the field in which he has specialized. He expects to return to his teaching and research at Toronto next year.

Mr. Aikens attended school in his native town of Stellarton, entering Dalhousie in 1941. He received the degree of Bachelor of Arts in 1945, after which he pursued graduate studies in the Department of Romance Languages at Yale, receiving the degree of Master of Arts in 1947.

arch is a sincere and honest one. They love the Queen for what she is—an intelligent, gracious, sympathetic, handsome and humble young woman, devoted to her people and her work. But they love her also because she is their Queen, embodying in her office all that is fine and noble in British culture and tradition; because she is the symbol of a thousand years of freedom, and the links that binds the British Commonwealth and Empire into the most glorious and most extensive union ever consummated under a single monarch. The crown has been, is now, and by God's help, always will be, the symbol of unity in the Commonwealth.

FOR YOUR  
*Kitten Collection*



Soft cashmere-treated Lambswool . . .  
full-fashioned . . . hand-finished . . .  
shrink-proof . . . moth-proof. \$6.95,  
\$7.95, \$8.95. Jewelled and others higher.  
At good shops everywhere.



# Ed Cohen Reports On W.U.S. In India

W.U.S. (or I.S.S. as it was then called) first appeared on the Indian scene in 1947, when through the active efforts of an Indian member of the central I.S.S. staff in Geneva a South-East Asian office was established in Madras. At first very few universities had committees, and most of the relief work was handled through the regional office. Gradually this situation changed.

Indian students have always been forced to undergo considerable privation, but the influx of large numbers of penniless refugee students in the wake of Partition made the situation much worse. Relief was urgently needed, and the I.S.S. ideal of international cooperation and self-help appealed to many Indian students. As a result committees sprang up in Calcutta and Delhi; soon after this, serious floods in Assam created great problems for students and led to the formation of a committee at Gauhati University; it was not long before most of the other major universities entered the fold. When the South-East Asia office was disbanded there was in Delhi a strong Indian W.U.S. committee ready to carry on.

Last year committees were functioning in 14 out of 29 Indian universities. This year the number should be considerably greater for several reasons: (1) the good work being done by W.U.S. in the country is being recognized and is leading to an expansion of its activities; (2) this year's Seminar held in Mysore, by bringing together influential students from almost every university in the country and giving them an opportunity to learn about the work of W.U.S., is bound to stimulate interest in W.U.S. on every campus; and (3) our three study tours, by which we visited almost every university and came into personal contact with thousands of students and professors, have served to make the work of W.U.S. generally known among the mass of the students. Indeed, the influence of the Seminar was so great that by the time we reached a number of universities in the course of our study tours they already possessed W.U.S. committees newly formed by their representatives who has just returned from the Seminar.

While the conditions of extreme distress that prevailed among the students four or five years ago have eased somewhat, a great deal remains to be done in providing them with material necessities. It should also be noted that the percentage of poor students is growing at a rapid rate and that a great number of deserving students desire to enter university and cannot for financial reasons.

My study tour visited the east coast of India and then travelled northwest up the Ganges valley to Delhi. Here are some very brief notes on student conditions and W.U.S. activities in some of the universities we visited. They are quite typical not only of the other universities in India but also of those of Pakistan.

**Madras**—Being in the centre of a drought area, most students have insufficient nourishment and grossly inadequate housing and medical care; however, the students are very active and are eager to cooperate to improve their conditions. At present international W.U.S. operates a 20-bed T.B. ward at nearby Tambaram; as well, the local W.U.S. committee is ambitious—planning to build a new student health centre.

**Cuttack** (Orissa)—General student conditions are depressing, and economic privation leads to low scholastic attainment. W.U.S. has not been active here, but plans have been made to start a committee in one college.

**Calcutta**—The peculiar position of this huge university, which has most of its colleges situated in India's metropolis, poses a great many problems for the students: economic and nutritional conditions are quite depressing; a large number of students are refugees from East Pakistan, but only a small fraction of students from outside the city can be accommodated in the highly limited residence space available in this greatly overcrowded area. W.U.S. is playing an important part here by aiding needy students and by operating a hostel for refugee students just outside the city.

**Santiniketan** (West Bengal)—The university hospital here has been receiving considerable assistance from Indian W.U.S.; as well, W.U.S. is aiding needy foreign students who come to this international centre of culture and learning.

**Patna** (Bihar)—W.U.S. has been extremely active here; the present project is a most ambitious one—constructing a \$30,000 student hospital ward to alleviate present critical health conditions among the students. An active campaign for raising funds is already underway.

**Banaras**—There has been no W.U.S. committee functioning in this large university; the situation with respect to residence accommodation and students' meals is most unsatisfactory; a poor students' book fund and a health society have been formed.

**Allahabad** (U.P.)—A W.U.S.

committee has recently been formed here but is struggling to establish itself against the opposition of other student organizations.

**Lucknow** (U.P.)—W.U.S. was virtually unknown here prior to our visit, but now it appears that a committee may be formed.

**Agra**—A W.U.S. committee has just begun its activities and is supplying needy students with notebooks.

**Aligarh** (U.P.)—W.U.S. has been active here, particularly in providing books and medical supplies. The Vice-Chancellor of this university, Dr. Zakir Husain, who is perhaps India's leading educator, is also chairman of Indian W.U.S.

**Delhi**—W.U.S. has been most active here: W.U.S. work has included organizing a work camp and providing scholarships, medical supplies, books, and notebooks. A new W.U.S. health centre is now under construction.

**Gauhati** (Assam)—There are most encouraging signs here: national W.U.S. is sponsoring a student recreation room and plans to add a medical centre and a T.B. ward in the Shillong hospital. The local committee is very active.

**Bombay**—The W.U.S. committee is quite active; money is being spent on residences and on a student health program.

## The Med Corner

With rugby gone from the scene we are preparing strong entries for the Inter-fac sports beginning next term. Johnny Williston is sports representative and has secured managers to handle the various teams. Ed Grantmyre capably managed the rugby team. Tiny Bonuik will manage badminton and ping pong while Art Lesser will again handle the hockey team. No basketball manager has been named as yet.

The Med Chorus, which was so popular a couple of years back is to be formed once more. Professor Hamer has consented once again to conduct the chorus which will consist of approximately 25 voices.

For the past two years the Medical Society has sponsored a Med Banquet which brings together students and faculty. The banquet has met with such success that it is now an annual affair. This year's banquet will take place Thursday, November 19th at the Lord Nelson Hotel.

## Everybody's Doing It!

Everybody's doing it. Why? Nobody knows. When? Continually, sometimes as many as twenty times a day. Where? All over the campus, which has admirable facilities for such actions. What is it? do you say, in an exasperated voice? Why, running upstairs, of course.

Notice a crowd of students ambling across the campus towards the Arts Building. The peaceful conversation and unhurried pace continue until the lower set of steps is reached. Then, suddenly, as if compelled by some inhuman force, everyone runs up the steps. A slow walk across the wide esplanade is terminated by another run and a gasping grasp at the door. Once inside, the number of different stairways leading to the second floor present wonderful opportunities for students to indulge in this self-enforced torture.

May I repeat again, why? The amount of time saved is negligible, and, indeed, if the stairs are very long, a good starting sprint usually ends in the enthusiastic ones sitting down exhausted at the halfway mark, with both legs feeling like tin cases filled with lead.

The most popular form of running up stairs at Dalhousie seems to be a sort of jolting bounce. The students races towards the bottom steps, lands on one foot, and thence heaves himself up in the air and down on the next step, on the other foot, sparks shooting from his jarred spine all the while.

Young ladies who spend hours fixing their hair, pressing their clothes and picking stray locks off their shoulders in order to look as ravishing as possible, think nothing of jolting upstairs, their eyes fixed on the goal (top step) with a glassy stare, their mouths open as they pant to keep their breaths, and their bodies bent at a 45 degree angle in order not to fall backwards while running. Many a maiden has wondered why her hero is not enthralled by her devotion as she runs upstairs towards him. The explanation is simple. He does not recognize her in this gasping, glassy-eyed creature.

Then, too, the habituee of the staircase sprint is bound to find himself uncomfortably warm as he nears the top. The longer the stairs, the warmer he gets. The desire to peel off all his clothes in order to be cool he must repress, particularly if he has just run up the library stairs. Suppressed desires are dangerous, as any such student will happily tell you.

This sport is disastrous in wintertime when everyone is wearing snow boots, parka coats and a couple of suits of long underwear, yet that mad, dashing impulse to run upstairs persists. A tumbled mass of figures encased in great-coats and snow boots, sprawling exhausted at the landing, makes passage rather difficult for the next one.

A bare mention is due that athlete of athletes who flips up the stairs two at a time, his body bent double like a bicycle racer's, his heels clipping other people's chins and his great ham fists which he flails in order to keep his balance, leaving the down-coming section literally paralyzed.

Running downstairs is not very different. There is a feeling of exultation, that brisk feeling that we all get when our class is over, which perhaps compels the run down, but if you will notice, students instinctively run down steps which are quite far removed from the scene of the last class. Exhaustion is not quite so great, but the unraceful jolt is there. When he who runs down meets he who runs up in mid-course, the echoes can be heard a great distance.

It is true that we shall not be able to run up or down stairs when we are old. I doubt, though, if Horace had this in mind when he urged young people to "pluck the day".

Now I must be off, so that I can run up to the library to return the book I borrowed. And when you get the Gazette, I bet you will hardly be able to wait before running up to your room to read it instead of writing your English essay. Eh?

N. W.

## Too Many Patients in Too Small a Ward

by John McCurdy

This summer I worked as an attendant in a mental hospital.

One day as I was sitting on the steps of the office building, a group of people, beyond the high wall, happened to pass by the gate which had been left ajar. They stopped. They eyed me up and down. They pointed, laughed and waved.

People react in strange ways to things they do not understand. The public is unconscious of the condition in mental hospitals. You may ask yourself, "Why should I be interested?" Perhaps it has never occurred to you that one day you might be staring out behind caged windows. A blow on the head would do the trick.

Supposing this did happen to you. Would you not prefer a clean, respectable room and have people to care for you and do things that you might expect your own family to do? Whether you would be aware of what is going on around you is hard to say but I'm sure that if you were to visit a mental hospital today you would thank your lucky stars that fortune has been favorable.

The majority of mental hospitals lack the proper staff. They need more doctors, more psychologists, more social workers and more attendants. Also, with the rising percentage of cases they are becoming crowded; some have a waiting list. Too small wards for too many patients!

With the attitude which the public has developed toward such institutions there will be little progress. We haven't freed ourselves from the Bedlam of London where the patients were on exhibition.

We still cling to the idea of the madman stalking the towers and how Charlotte Bronte horrified us with "Jane Eyre."

What is a shock treatment? This is a question that pops up time and time again. People often plug in lamps or radios and receive a slight sensation like a prickle or a sting. Such a shock is mild compared to the therapeutic one, for this produces a convulsion.

A patient is asked to lay on the table. A rubber band is strapped securely to his head. Discs are placed on the temples and electrodes are inserted. The nurse says "ready" and the doctor pulls the switch. Immediately the patient lets a slight groan and his body stiffens. His legs rise slowly in the air while three attendants place their hands on his shoulders and thighs to avoid any straining of the muscles. Seconds later he begins to shake, his eyes roll backwards, his breathing becomes heavy, foam forms around the mouth. He is then laced upon a bed and whirled to a partitioned area where he remains, unconscious for about twenty minutes.

One morning I was bathing some of the bed patients. I was relieved from duty and sent to the basement for supplies. When I returned I found that all the patients had been bathed—in twenty minutes. One of the attendants told me that he had bathed all the patients in the same water. He didn't have time to do it properly. There was not enough help.

TOO MANY PATIENTS IN TOO SMALL A WARD.

# The Continental

by Helen Scammell

Judging from the various papers across the country, the news seems to concern blood and Sadie Hawkins pranks. A strange mixture. It needs further explanation.

It seems that the University of British Columbia has derived a novel method of getting the required amount of red and white corpuscles from the male students. We could call it "a peck a pint". Anyway here is the story. "The University of British Columbia has found a method of running a successful blood donor drive. A "Kissing Booth" was set up in the clinic with posters reading "trade a pint for a kiss" outside. The quota set for the week was topped by the end of the fourth day.

The Gateway, child of the University of Alberta, announces that its first Ph.D. will be conferred at the annual Fall Convocation upon Clayton Pearson, of Edmonton. Mr. Pearson, a World War II veteran, received his M.A. degree from the University of Saskatchewan. His field is plant science. Also, from the Gateway is a slight deviation from Shakespeare.

"To work or not to work; that is the question. Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer The slings and arrows of exile-time failure, Or take up a pen against a sea of problems, And by a slide-rule solve them."

A sad tale of woe comes from the McGill Daily, as a reprint from the MacDonald College paper, telling of two damsels who fell afoul

of the 'Sadie's Court' staged in the foyer of the Women's Residence, by the men students, prior to the dance. A Home Ec.er was required to attend the big dance dressed in a bathing suit and high-heeled shoes. Reason? She had dated an Aggie and took a 9 p.m. leave. The Aggie reported her. A Freshette was sentenced to attend the dance in full football uniform, and to 'scrimmage every hour on the hour'. Cause unknown. The Daily also flashes the banner head that 326 pints of blood set the record for the opening day, with Arts and Science being the prime donors by 128 pints.

Varsity, from Toronto, hoots that "Blues Scalp Redmen". In their opinion the team from McGill was definitely mediocre, as they held them scoreless while rapping home 34 markers for themselves. That is not all. Did you know that the famous Senator, Joe McCarthy was burned in effigy last Saturday night? The entire ceremony was accompanied by the chant "Joe's our foe! Joe's a shmoe!" Telegrams to the notable himself as well as President Eisenhower, from the students read as follows—"Senator McCarthy is denounced by students of Victoria College, Toronto, Canada, on All-Hallow's Eve as the symbol of North American fear. We join in condemning the political Hallowe'en which threatens to destroy the vitality of North American democracy, and demonstrate, not against the man, but against the focus point, the bogymann of McCarthyism, witch hunts and fear tactics." Its the most!

## Tub-Thumper

If there is any committee lacking in spirit, spunk and spark of life please contact the Gazette and they will refer you to the ones that were mentioned on page 5 of last week's issue; they were full of it!

Last week, as you may all have well noticed, a whole page was donated to articles on apathy; referring to the idleness of the student in various outside activities. Surely there must have been some vital reason for donating a whole page! Naturally if the campus feels that all lack spirit (whether we have or have not is irrelevant) what chance is there of us having any? Surely, because we don't climb flag poles and stand on our heads we are creatures suffering from acute apathy!

This always seems to be a major topic of discussion amongst students. Often, we are thumbing through magazines and come across articles about American colleges that have panty raids and do all sorts of wild and wonderful things. We see students yelling madly and displaying an overpowering zeal for their ALMA MATER. We could easily have a panty raid at Shirriff Hall if that would apply the torch and gird the loins.

It is not necessary to make such an issue of this subject. One may say that we are in college to gain

an education of some sort and not to graduate with a diploma in C.S. (college spirit). Of course that may sound Victorian but not completely without meaning. These extra-curricular activities are secondary to classes; believe it or not—at least that is the way your parents and professors look at it.

The vice-president of the Council remarked on the attendance of the last forum and admitted herself that there was no sensational issue discussed. Does one blame that on the student's apathy?

"My sentence is open for war."

## University of Kings College: Scholarship List

Chancellor's Scholarships:

Graham Laing, Sydney, N. S. David Millar, Halifax, N. S.

Foundation Scholarships:

Mary Bell, Halifax, N. S. Joan Caines, Halifax, N. S. Judy Bryson, Halifax, N. S. Carolyn Naftel, Halifax, N. S. George Phills, Sydney, N. S. Benjamin Smith, Sydney, N. S. Mary-Elizabeth Todd, Halifax Alice Joan Venner, Halifax

Keating Scholarships:

Noel Andrews, Newfoundland

(Outside King's)

Bermuda Scholarship:

Charles Kempe, Bermuda

## Geography Lesson in History

'Truro? Where the heck is Truro?'

To a few people on this campus, them's fightin' words, pardner. To many others, they are the logical reply when the news that both Glee Club productions this year would also go on stage in Truro was announced. Some towns always seem to be a matter for ridicule when one arrives in the big city; and this may be the right attitude, for those born in a city who know nothing of the feeling that one finds in small town life. Some universities, usually those in small towns themselves, have "regional clubs" to which the students of a particular district belong; hence the Cape Breton Club, the Pictou County Club, and the Lower West Pubic Club. Confidentially, I have never heard of a Truro Club. At Dalhousie, these organizations do not exist; we figure that we have enough organizations now to take care of all those people who never want to attend anyway. But there comes a time in every man's life when he feels it his duty to take up typewriter and defend the honor of his home town.

Anyone who has taken History 8 must have heard of the Acadian settlement at Cobequid. Even I heard about it, despite the fact that the reference was veiled in a cloud of chalk dust and was therefore quite obscure. During the expulsion of the Acadians in 1755, Cobequid was hastily vacated, and

sat around until 1767 when some hardy immigrants from New Jersey arrived, looked it over, decided it was far enough away from Halifax, and settled there. For some reason, unknown to historians, although there have been several rumours lately, they named the village Truro. The Jerseyites were soon reinforced by some red-headed Irishmen, a few Scots trying to get away from Pictou, and the usual conglomeration of second generation infants. The town really went ahead with great speed during the next hundred and fifty years, and increased its population to about 7,000 souls, if the term may be used so vaguely. And then, then, the war came along and Truro entered into a boom period. All the industries flourished—people began wearing more Stanfield underwear, eating more Brookfield Ice Cream, using more creosoted logs, blowing their tops through Lewis's hats and caps, and generally helping along the town planners' problem by building houses in the foothills of the Cobequid Mountains. Truro doubled its population, and is now the fifth largest centre in the province. Some of us are proud of it, and we're glad that Truro has an active I.O.D.E. and Kiwanis to sponsor us there.

By the way, Truro is about sixty-three miles from the city dump on Lady Hammond Road extension, known to the provincials as Nova Scotia Highway 2. You can't miss it—it's on both sides of the road!

D. P.

smoke

## SWEET CAPS

always fresh and

TRULY MILD!



CORK OR PLAIN



# ARE FRATERNITIES BENEFICIAL?

TWO DIFFERENT ANSWERS, FROM TWO STUDENTS

## YES— DEFINITELY

By Peter Power

It is not my purpose to justify fraternities. The fact that they have such a wide-spread and strong growth in American and Canadian universities shows that they have been a response to a basic need. My purpose is to consider in what ways fraternities may make a better contribution both to their own members and to the universities of which they are a part.

Fraternities as a whole are social institutions and for this reason are not perfect and have ample room for improvement. This criterion applies to all institutions because human beings themselves are not perfect.

A fraternity is an undergraduate organization whose main function is not strictly educational—it has nothing to do with teaching or curriculum. It is rather social in that it brings together a group of undergraduates into a close social relationship. This relationship aids in their character and personality through their most formative years.

One of the most tragic features of university life is the number of students who graduate from university without having received or realized the wealth of experience that was there but which they missed through lack of improper guidance and direction.

The fraternity is remarkably well placed to make exactly this contribution. It is a relatively small group organized for unusually close and sustained relationship. This is a group where influence can work quickly and effectively. It is also a permanent organization so that the influences once established in the form of traditions can work lastingly.

The fraternity contributes to the development of the whole individual. It receives its members at a period when they are at the peak of their power to grow, full of curiosity, ambition, incentive, which can be moulded for both good or bad.

Some of the actual concrete contributions made by fraternities on the campus recently:

1. Collection for the Red Feather Campaign.
  2. Parties for the children of the local orphans
  3. Parties for the cerebral palsy children
  4. Active participation in the Blood Donor Campaign
- (Two fraternities on the Dalhousie campus had 100% turnout of their members.)
5. Active support of all university functions throughout the year.

The group undertaking have a definite benefit for moulding the characters of our future leaders. The work entailed to keep the chapter houses operating smoothly and efficiently requires the co-operation of each of its members. The painting, cleaning and constructive projects accomplished give a sense of well being and a feeling of belonging to a group, which appreciates the individual contribution to the group.

A question often brought up against fraternities is the undemocratic method of choosing its members. It is a basic human right to be able to pick and choose one's friends. The group or individual sets up standards of choice—that is all the fraternities do in this regard.

A fraternity is not a substitute for the basic organizations of the university in undergraduate life. After graduation it is not a substitute for the basic organizations of the community. In its limited though important sphere it can play a most constructive role at a critical point in the individual's development of its members.

A very apropos old Danish saying which gives us a prescription for constructive actions: "In every man there is a King and a Pauper. If you speak to the King, the King will come out."

## Blanko Works Wonders

By this time Alice's head was spinning round so fast that she felt quite dizzy. "Curioser and curioser," she thought, "those lights seem to be getting bigger and bigger."

Just then the King of Hearts come running by eating a tart, "Don't be silly, child," he said, "those are only advertisements. See —'Blanko is Better than Ever!'"

"I think I understand," said Alice screwing her forehead, "Advertising helps build a better Wonderland . . .!"

"DUZZ DOES IT, duzz does it, duzz does it," said a voice unexpectedly in her ear.

Alice was so startled, she screamed.

"It is forbidden to scream in front of the cat," said the King severely.

"But there's no cat here," said Alice.

"Oh, yes, there is," said the King, but by this time the noise was so loud that Alice barely heard him give a frenzied laugh and burst out: "Is-it-my-fault-if-I-didn't-get-a-high-school-education. I-feel-like - cheering - for-Wonderland-Savings-Bonds-which-made-this-possible . . ." as he dashed off to get another jam tart (he'd already had two).

Alice turned round to see the head of the Cheshire Cat had reappeared on the branch. "Oh, so you were there all the time," she said. "Tell me, are you an advertiser, too?"

"It must be distinctly understood," said the Cheshire Cat, leering at her, "that there must be no more initiation. We must be DIG-NIFIED, dignified, dignified." With each "dig" his head disappeared a little bit more, until finally all that was showing was his left eye.

"I think you're most rude disappearing like this. Show yourself at once," said Alice crossly.

"Off with his head," said the Duchess absentmindedly, as she entered with a croquet mallet.

"Why," said Alice, startled.

"Because it's an un-American activity, of course," snapped the Duchess.

"How can it be when there's no body?" said Alice, but the Duchess wasn't listening.

At that moment the White Rabbit ran by, muttering: "It must be time, it must be time . . ."

"What time is it?" asked Alice, interested.

"I should have THOUGHT," said the Duchess, hitting the Cheshire Cat on the head with the mallet until he disappeared, all except the bruise, "I should have THOUGHT that ANYONE with a grain of SENSE in their heads would have known that. It's election time."

"How interesting," said Alice. "Is that what all the advertisements are for?"

Just then there was a tremendous noise of shouting, and the King came running fustily in. "Now then, now then," he said running round and round them, and getting more fussy every time he passed Alice, "all get together and shout. SHOUT."

"What IS all this about?" asked Alice, as they all got into groups and shouted at the tops of their voices.

"It's a game," said the King. "The ones that shout the loudest are the winners."

"That's the most ridiculous thing I've ever heard," said Alice. "Ridiculous! This is a democracy isn't it?" snapped the King. "Off with her head," said the Duchess, shouting at the top of her voice.

—M. N. S.

## Imagine That!

### The Drunken Brides

Our word "bride" comes from an Anglo-Saxon word meaning "to Brew." At an Anglo-Saxon wedding feast the young maiden would always brew a pot of ale so that the "bridal" guests could know what a fine wife the groom was getting. Hence, "bride."

### Companion

The ancient custom of "hospitality" in the Far East was carried over into Roman times when a man was obliged to give food and shelter to any destitute traveller who desired it. Having broken bread together, it was considered that the two persons, host and traveller, were to be friends. Thus our word "companion" comes from the Latin "com" (together) and "panis" (bread), meaning persons who have eaten bread together!

Witnesses are obliged to raise their right hands and swear in a modern court. This is because our ancestors used to bar felons from testifying in court, and these characters were branded with an "F" on their right hand. Anyone displaying an unbranded hand, therefore, proved that he was a qualified witness.

### Here's Looking At You

The old-fashioned ale tankards were made with glass bottoms which could be seen through after the last gulp of liquid. Hence the modern toast, "Here's looking at you!" i.e. through the glass bottom of the tankard.

## Us Engineers

To the Housewife:

This chain letter is started in Halifax in hope of bringing relief and happiness to tired housewives. Unlike most chain letters, this does not cost any money. Simply send a copy to five of your housewife friends who are equally bored.

Then bundle up your husband and send him to the woman whose name appears at the top of the list and add your name to the bottom of it. When your name comes to the top of the list, you will receive 1,755 men, and some of them will be dandies.

Have faith. Do not break the chain. One woman did and got her husband back.

(Signed) The Wife of a Law Student

### HYSTERICAL HISTORICS:—

Last week Cleopatra had just met Marc Anthony and invited him to her palace.

Scene two: (2) (deux) (zwei)

"But what will we do with all that time on our hands" asks Marc.

"Don't worry, we'll think of something," said Cleo. "Let me give you a little kiss! I don't like to brag, but they say my kisses are fire!"

"Then shoot the flame to me, Dame!" cries Marc. "But remember I'm not going back with you!"

Well, after Marc had been in Egypt about ten years he begins to get restless, even though he has practically been king, but now he is squirming in ermine.

Marc is boiling for a fight and feels pretty rotten.

It happened that Marc had signed some papers without giving it a second thought. That is he put his X for his signature. That is where we get the expression, "an early marc." This caused him to be all tied up, a sort of

an ancient Harry Houdini.

Now you will recall, if I remind you, that there was another half to the Roman army back in Rome, the general of which, decides he would be very happy to lick Anthony. As he told his friends, it would mean the world to him.

This is Marc's chance. He tells Cleo not to worry as the other fellow was so yellow that every-one thought he had yellow jaundice.

"But we are so comfortable here," coos Cleo. "If he wants to fight, make him come here and fight!" "Nope, I'm going there" said Marc.

And by this time it must be clear how Cleopatra started out resisting Marc's advances and ended up by blocking his retreat.

There wasn't anything that Marc Anthony wouldn't do for Cleo, and there wasn't anything that Cleo wouldn't do for Marc. And that's the way it went on for years . . . they just went through life doing nothing for each other.

Anyhow the two forces met off the coast of Greece which is neither here nor there. Cleo had come along with some of her own ships but when she thought Marc was getting pasted she took a powder.

Well, believe it or not, right in the middle of the brawl Marc slips off quicker than a class when the Professor is six minutes late and follows her, leaving behind his army, his navy and his chances.

Thus ended one of the greatest dates in history, namely the one Marc Anthony had with Cleopatra.

(Curtain)

## Features Writers PLEASE NOTE!

Contributions for Next Week's Gazette must be in by

SATURDAY NOV. 14

instead of

MONDAY, NOV. 16

## NO— WHY BE A FRAT-HEAD?

By A Pine Hill Student

In introduction, let me say that I am neither a disgruntled fraternity member, nor a smugly complacent non-member. I am just an innocent bystander, asked to contribute a comment on this question. Let's examine it together:

To begin with, what benefits can you expect to derive from being a frater or a soror? Well, you get friendship, fellowship, social activities, and, of course, the bar on Saturday night.

But Dal gives you all these, with one exception, not wishing to infringe on Lady Hamilton's hospitality.

Do you want friends? There are a thousand others like you on the campus, and you meet them at coffee, in classes or clubs.

Do you want a place to relax? There are common rooms—and the student would find a way to make them more adequate if he could contribute one-half as much towards them as he does towards his frat, with its \$20 to \$50 initiation fee, and its monthly dues.

In fact, if he would contribute time alone, it is very probable that the University would feel it worthwhile to make even more improvements than it has recently.

Social activities? What are your interests? There are over a score of student organizations, all pleading for better participation: your faculty's society, dramatics, the armed forces, music (both active and passive), writing and editing, sports, various committees, and even international affairs (WUS, and until they learned better, NFCUS).

Or do you like to dance? The

only Fridays between now and Munroe Day (when all student activities stop, except in the Medical Society) on which there are not Dal-sponsored dances are two on which there are major productions of the DGDS, and two in December.

And let's elaborate a little on the friendship theme: if you join in with your fellow Dalhousians in University activities, rather than splitting up in schismatic little cliques like the fraternities, then you will find out what has happened to the elusive Dalhousie Spirit that so many mourn—but that so many have found.

## CIVIL SERVICE

(Federal)

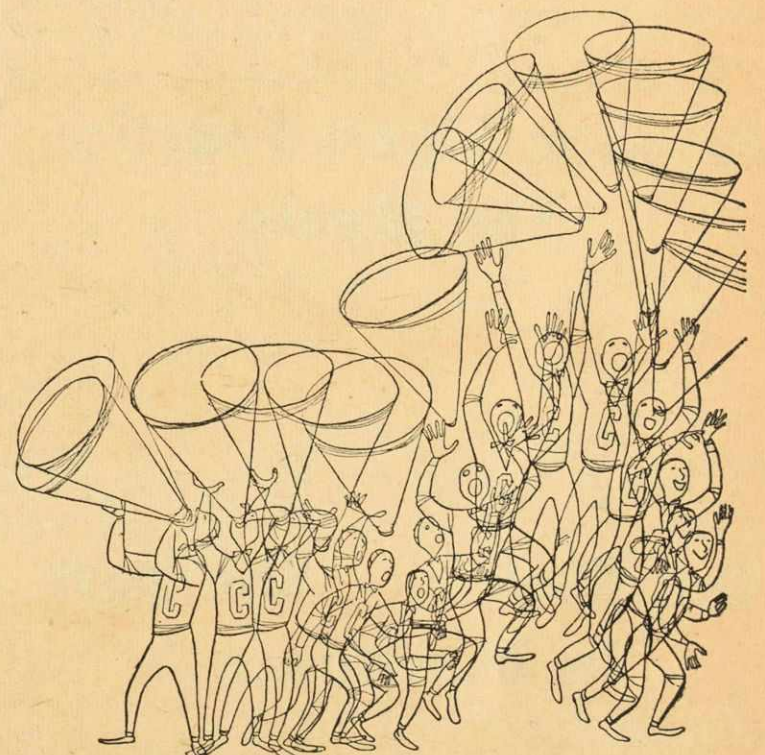
## FOREIGN SERVICE OFFICERS

for

External Affairs and Trade Commissioner Service

\$3,280 — \$4,180

Details and application forms at your University Placement Office, nearest Post Office and Civil Service Commission Office.



When you pause... make it count... have a Coke



7¢

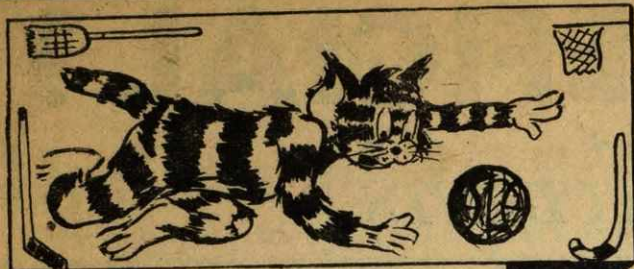
Including Federal Taxes

COCA-COLA LTD.

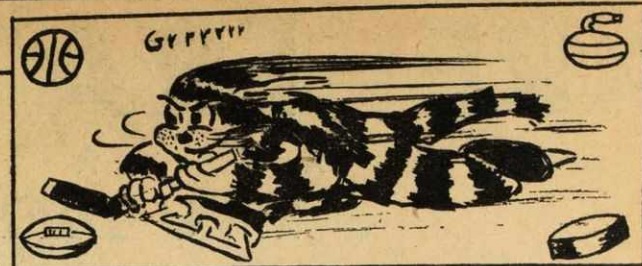
"Coke" is a registered trade-mark.







# DALHOUSIE Gazette SPORTS



## TIGERS IN SEMI-FINAL TILT SAT.

### Dal Hockey Team Strong, Fast, and Ferocious

The Dalhousie University Hockey Tigers made their initial debut last evening as the Halifax City Inter-Collegiate Hockey League opened its schedule for the '53 season. Unfortunately, deadline for the Gazette was before game time and as a result, the game will not be reported in this issue. At that time, Saint Mary's were the Tigers' opposition. Coach Gillis thinks that this could well be the Tigers' year. The practices have been very successful to date and after a few more skirmishes and games, the Dal team should be in top show.

The team looks fast, with defence being a strong factor in the Tiger practices to date. Freshmen and first year students to Dalhousie seem to be the mainstay of the defence.

New players are expected to turn-out after the football season ends, and as a result, the Tigers are expected to ice a powerhouse this season. The forwards are flying into high gear and already some signs of passing plays can be found in the team. In short, it looks as though the old Tigers of yesterday will yield to the strength of new Tigers and the name of Dalhousie will once again thunder through the Inter-Collegiate circles on the ice lanes.

### CHAMPIONS



Pictured above is the Law Rugger team, champions of the Dal Inter-Fac Rugby Competition for '53. Law defeated Meds 2-0 last Wednesday to win the league from last year's champs.

### Flyers Trip Dal; Dal Fumbles Prove Costly

H.M.C.S. Shearwater marched to a 19-6 victory over Dalhousie University Armistice Day as the final game of the Nova Scotia Senior Canadian Football League came to a close. The win moved Shearwater into a second place tie with the Dal Tigers, but due to the larger point spread of the Shearwater team, the win also gave them home field in the semi-final contest to be played Saturday at Wanderers'.

The game was mostly a lack lustre affair with only a few real highlights occurring. When the highlights did occur, however, they had the game's 2500 spectators in an uproar. Dalhousie opened the scoring early in the first quarter as the Dal lined charged and blocked like they never had before. Dal recovered a fumble on the Shearwater 38-yd. line and from here the Tiger backs roared back into high gear. After four plays, Dave Bryson ripped across for the major. "Choo Choo" MacKenzie booted the convert, his 19th in succession. At this point, it looked as though Dal were going to make a run-away of the game, but after four quarter's of ball, Dal had only the one converted major.

Shearwater bulled through the Dal line for their first score midway in the initial quarter, as the Flyers recovered one of the many Dal fumbles on the nine yard line. Minutes later, a 45-yd. field goal sent them into the lead 8-6.

### Basketball Practices Called for Next Week

Basketball at Dalhousie will enter its initial stages next week. Both boys' and girls' teams will begin practices on Monday and Tuesday. The boys' team will practice in the gym on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 1.00 to 2.30 and on Tuesday and Thursday from 6.00-7.00 and 7.00-9.00 respectively. This practice schedule is only until after football season. At that time a new schedule will be announced. For further information see the bulletin board.

The girls' basketball team opens practices on Tuesday. Practices have been called for Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12.30-2.00. Miss Rowley asks that Shirriff Hall girls contact Sue Palmer for arrangements concerning dinner at 12. The Dal girls have had strong teams in past years, and many girls are expected to turn out at practices next week.

### Tiger Curlers Elect Officers for Season

The Dalhousie curlers elected officers for the following term last Thursday at a scheduled meeting of the Dalhousie Curling Club. Elected as president was Al Campbell from P.E.I. Bill McCurdy was elected vice-president. The meeting was told that an increase in fees seemed necessary and that the Students' Council would no

longer pay 50% of the curlers dues. The tentative date for opening play is set for Nov. 24th, however, this date has not yet been confirmed. A large and enthusiastic group of curlers attended both meetings last week. The curlers hope that this will be the best season in Dal's long and illustrious curling career.

### Salute to Ground Hockey

The Dalhousie girls have completed a successful season in ground hockey. The team has played four games this year and were top scorers in all.

The first game was played at Studley Field against Acadia Axettes. Dal came out on top with a score of 3-0. The following week our team journeyed to Acadia to complete their series. For this game they were minus one of their star players, Manager Mary Ann Lohnes; however, her place was capably filled by Ann Rayworth. Again the Dal girls won with a score of 4-1.

A series with King's was also played. The weather for both of these games was more suitable for ice hockey, however, the girls were good sports and played. The team kept up their winning streak and won both games with scores of 5-0 and 2-0.

Two exhibition games are to be played with Edgehill, before the season officially closes. The first game is scheduled to be played Saturday morning at Studley Field.

### Aquatic Tigers Practice For Meets

Swimming at Dalhousie is in full swing. To date, however, only a few aquatic students have been turning out for practices. The Phys-Ed departments want more swimmers and want them soon. This year, practices are being held at the YMCA pool on South Park St. on Tuesdays and Fridays; at 10.00-12.00 on Tues-

days and 11.00-12.00 on Fridays. The Maritime Inter-Collegiate Swim Meets are to be held at the University of New Brunswick in the last week of February or the early stages of March. Practices for the team will start soon, with a definite training programme being followed. If you want to swim for Dal, see the Phys-Ed department as soon as possible.

### Dal Rink . . . Sharpest In Maritimes

Once again the hockey season at Dalhousie draws near. The schedule opened Thursday, November 12th. At this time the rink will have a new appearance. The rink is decorated this year with black and gold. The roof of the rink is pale green, while the seats are painted in the Dalhousie colors. Extending along the side of the ice and hanging from the rafters are black and gold pennants. All this should tend to increase the Dal spirit at hockey games. Incidentally the seating capacity of the rink is 1,700 and the size of the ice surface is 200 by 85 ft. It is the second largest in the Maritimes—only Moncton is larger.

The skating sessions in the rink for Dal students are Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 8 o'clock until 10.30 and on Saturday from 4 o'clock until 6. For admission you must present your council card. Inter-Fac times are as follows: Monday to Friday, 12-2; Saturdays, 2-4; Monday night, 7-9; Wednesday, 6-7. The rink is closed on Sundays.

### Tiger Prowl

#### DAL TIGERS ADVANCE TO MOST CRUCIAL GAME IN NSFL

The football season is rapidly drawing to a close, and playoff time is here once again. The football fever, which hit Dalhousie in early October is back. The reason is simple. The Dalhousie Tigers have advanced to the semi-finals against H.M.C.S. Shearwater. From here on in, the fate of the football Tigers will hinge on Saturday's game. A defeat will shove the Black and Gold out of the finals for the second year in a row; while a victory will just as quickly shove them into the finals with Stadacona. The big game for the moment is the semi-final contest with Shearwater. Dal are confident they can overcome the Flyers, but they realize they will be up against the toughest Shearwater team seen this year. For the past two weeks, the Tigers have been practicing hard, throwing blocks and tackling. The results of their practice will be seen Saturday. Watching practice the other night, I would say that Dal will be at their best Saturday afternoon. The team has regained their confidence and has added a lot more spirit. If they yell and hustle like they have been doing in practice, any team will find the Tigers hard.

#### AN OPTIMISTIC VIEW OF THE FOOTBALL SCENE

There comes a time in everybody's life when optimism and predictions come to the fore. Everybody who thinks he knows anything about sport, will at sometime venture predictions. As editor of the Sports Department, I feel that my time has finally come, (to venture predictions, that is). And so here is the prediction of the N.S.F.L. football champions.

Dal has a fast team, a powerful backfield, and a great spirit. The fans have not seen these three elements together this year. To say that Dal has played good ball in all their games this year is a mistake. However, to say that Dal will play good ball in the semi-finals and finals, is not a mistake. The Dal boys realize to a man that the only way to win against Stad is to hustle, tackle hard, and play smart ball. They realize what the single wing formation has in store for them as a defensive team. They also realize that, three quarter's of Stad's power lies in Hayes, a power that has rocked the whole league. If Dal reaches the finals, Hayes will be a marked man. And who knows when Dal's pass offence will click. At any rate, the motto for the Tigers will be "hustle, tackle and block". It's about time Dal really scored. This writer says hear them in the finals. From this point of view, Dal should upset Stad and thus become champs in '53.

### CIVIL SERVICE

(Federal)

### BEGIN A CAREER

in Administration, Government Departments

#### JUNIOR ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICERS

\$240 per month first year - - - \$2,880.00  
\$262 per month second year - - - \$3,144.00

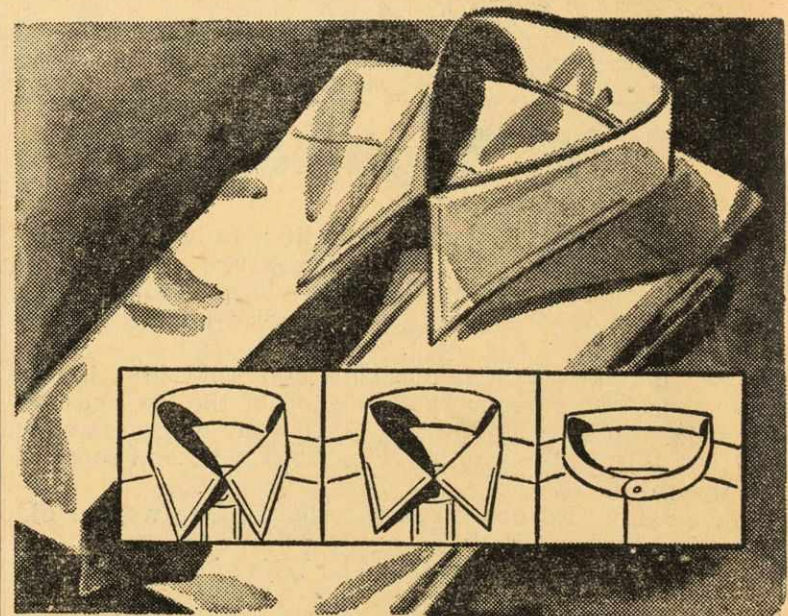
Details and application forms at your University Placement Office, nearest Post Office and Civil Service Commission Office.

## SEMI-FINAL FOOTBALL SAT. DAL -vs- SHEARWATER

The second quarter was all Dalhousie's as the Tigers raced down the field only to fumble or stall within the ten-yard line. Fumbles were the downfall of the Tigers. Once they even fumbled on the Shearwater one-yard line. The Shearwater team, however, rolled with the attack and the half time score read 8-6 in favor of Shearwater.

In the second half, Dal's line caved in and blocks became a thing of the past. The Dal backfield were stopped whenever they were in scoring range, while Shearwater romped through the Tigers to gain yardage but no score. In the final quarter, the Flyers added two majors and converted one to drive the score up to 19-6. Dal attempted a rally, as auxiliary quarter Lovett threw two beautiful 20-yd. passes to move the sticks to the Shearwater five-yard line. On the last play of the game, Shearwater broke through the line to throw Dal for a loss and hand the Dal boys their third loss of the season.

Outstanding for Dal was John Nichols, who averaged more than six yards a plunge. Lovett's passing in the dying minutes was also a sight to behold, as was the music of the Dal band to the ears. Next game is at Wanderers' Saturday when Dalhousie will have to roar.



## EATON'S...

### EATONIA Cotton Broadcloth Shirts

"YOUR BEST BUY IS AN EATON BRAND"

BETTER quality shirts at a moderate price! . . . Of finely woven cotton broadcloth, styled with attached fused collars and buttoned band cuffs. Colours of blue, grey, tan and white. Sizes 14 to 17. Each 4.75.

EATON'S Main Floor

THE T. EATON CO. MARITIMES LIMITED

### BIRKS

are specialists in the manufacturing of all kinds of class insignia, as well as blazer crests and carry Dalhousie insignia in stock.

Dalhousie rings (black onyx top)		
gents. . . . .	\$27.50	ladies. . . . . \$25.00
Dalhousie rings (all gold)		
gents. . . . .	\$15.00	ladies. . . . . \$13.50
Dalhousie blazer crests. . . . .	\$7.25	\$8.75 \$10.00

Henry Birks & Sons (Maritimes) Ltd.