

DALHOUSIE
Gazette
 AMERICA'S OLDEST COLLEGE PAPER

CONVOCATION IN
 GYM AT 3.00
 TOMORROW;
 FOLLOWED BY
 OPENING OF NEW
 BUILDING

DEBATE ON
 RUSSIAN
 EXCHANGE IN
 GYM TUESDAY
 AT NOON

Vol. LXXXIV

HALIFAX, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1951

No. 18

SODALES TO HOLD DEBATE IN GYM

Russian Exchange Question To Be Aired On Tuesday Noon

Sodales, the Dalhousie Debating Society, are sponsoring a Student Forum on Tuesday at noon. The purpose of the Forum will be to hold a debate concerning the matter of Russian Student Exchange. Both sides of the question will be aired by four students in brief speeches and then other students attending the meeting will have a chance to ask questions and air their own views on the matter.

Uni. of Sask. Reject Idea

The University of Saskatchewan unanimously defeated the principle of Soviet students visiting Canada at a meeting of its student council last week.

The Council voted 23-0 in support of the motion that "the Students Representative Council of the University of Saskatchewan ratifies the NFCUS decision not to invite a group of Russian students to visit Canada on an exchange basis at the present time."

The only opponent of the motion was Nick Chwelos, leader of the Karl Marx (Communist) Club of the campus, who spoke for twenty minutes. Although he was not a member of the student council, Chwelos was allowed to speak to provide some opposition for the motion.

RE CONVOCATION

It is the hope of the Dalhousie Council of Students that the Student Body will be in attendance at the special convocation to be held in the Gymnasium on Dec. 1, at 3 p.m., following which the dedication of the new Arts and Administration Building will take place.

Respectfully submitted,

Eric Kinsman,
 President, Dalhousie
 Council of Students.

RE SPIRIT

The Dalhousie Council of Students goes on record as heartily endorsing the spirit of the Dalhousie students that prevails on the campus and which was exemplified to the highest degree at the Pep Rally and the Football Game last weekend, being both wholesome and indicative of student interest.

However, the Dalhousie Council of Students goes on record as heartily disapproving certain unwarranted incidents which took place last weekend as being beyond the scope and bound of student interest and of general public good will.

Be it further made known that the Dalhousie Council of Students reserves the right to recommend that competitive sports or social entertainment may be cancelled if similar acts occur in the future until the individual or individuals concerned have made financial restitution and public amends.

Respectfully submitted,

Eric Kinsman (sgd.),
 President, Dalhousie
 Council of Students.

RE HOCKEY GAMES

It has been brought to the attention of the Dalhousie Council of Students that proper police protection has not been afforded to the referees, hockey players and spectators at the hockey games held in the Memorial Rink each Tuesday evening.

In order to afford this protection in compliance with existing regulations and in order to economize on the additional expense of acquiring regular policemen, the Dalhousie Council of Students have vested authority in the Chairman of the Gate Receipts Committee to appoint two students who shall act as

The resolution is that Dalhousie should adopt in principle the exchange plan which would bring a small group of Russian students on a visit to Canadian University camps and send a similar group of Canadian students on a visit to Russian Universities.

Speaking for the affirmative will be Barb McGeoch and Alf Harris; for the negative, Ron Stevenson and Bob McInnes. Each speech will be only five minutes long. General discussion with audience participation will follow as is customary in the Oxford style of debating.

Barb McGeoch is editor of the *Dalhousie Gazette*. She has already expressed favour in the resolution in an editorial early in the term. Alf Harris, who is debating with her, is a former editor of the *Gazette* and has been active in many student affairs.

Ron Stevenson, first speaker for the negative, is in second year Law. He is from University of New Brunswick where he was active in NFCUS affairs. Last year he was Maritimes Vice-President for the organization. Bob McInnes, his colleague both in class and debate, is well known around the campus as a team manager, rink rat, *Gazette* reporter et alia.

The debate is expected to attract wide attention. It comes on the eve of the NFCUS referendum on the subject. Already around the campus many opinions have been expressed on the matter.

Sodales are to be congratulated on their initiative in sponsoring a debate in the matter. It is indicative of the part an organization like that can play in student affairs.

George 'Buzz' Kerr is president of Sodales. He will preside at the Forum which will be held in the Gymnasium at noon on Tuesday. This is his second year at Dalhousie. He entered the Law School last year, having taken his pre-law at University of New Brunswick.

This is the second student forum of the year. The first was a regular one sponsored by the Students' Council. This one, sponsored by Sodales, takes the form of a debate, Oxford style. All students are invited to attend.

Students, by hearing the arguments placed at the Debate, will be better qualified to vote in the referendum on Wednesday. They will have heard both sides of the question fully and have had a chance

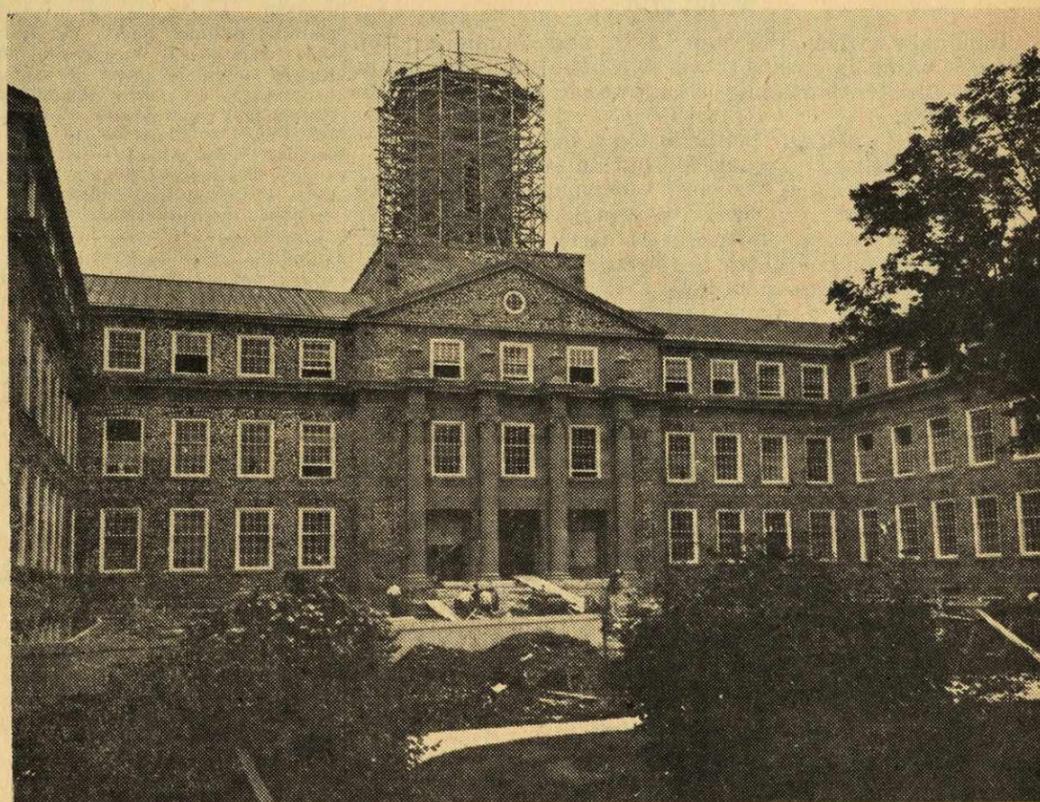
Special Policemen during the duration of the game and who shall be properly identified with arm bands.

It is the desire of the Dalhousie Council of Students that if the occasion requires these two Special Policemen to exercise the power vested in them the Student Body will give them the utmost cooperation keeping in mind it is in the interest of Dalhousie's hockey team and in accordance with the regulations set out in the hockey rule book.

Respectfully submitted,

Eric Kinsman,
 President, Dalhousie
 Council of Students.

Correction—The Eagle on top of the Arts and Administration Building was designed by Professor Donald McKay, Principal of the Nova Scotia College of Art. It is made of bronze, not brass, as previously reported.



NEW BUILDING TO OPEN—Dalhousie's new Arts and Administration Building will be officially opened tomorrow afternoon. Ceremonies will start at 3.00 when Dr. Douglas will be presented with an honorary LL.D. in the Gymnasium. Following this, he will be given the key to the new edifice by Leslie Fairn, architect. Inside, the distinguished visitor will unveil a tablet to his father, outstanding benefactor of the University, who gave \$100,000 towards the construction of the building. Arts classes will be moved to the building after Christmas and the Institute of Public Affairs will set up office there.

Official Opening Takes Place Tomorrow

Dr. Douglas Will Open New Building

The new Arts and Administration Building will be officially opened on Saturday afternoon. Hon. Dr. Lewis William Douglas, former United States ambassador to Britain will officiate at the ceremony.

Before the official opening takes place, Dr. Douglas will be presented with an honorary Doctor of Laws at a special convocation in the Gymnasium beforehand, at three o'clock. Eric Kinsman, president of the Students' Council has requested that all students attend this convocation.

Dr. Douglas will also unveil a memorial tablet in honour of his father, the late James Stewart Douglas, who was the largest individual donor in the campaign for funds for the new building. He donated \$100,000.

Others attending the ceremonies will be Dr. A. E. Kerr, President of the University, Lt. Col. K. C. Laurie, Chairman of the Board of Governors, Rev. W. McCulloch Thompson, oldest living Theology graduate, Leslie R. Fairn, architect, and Dr. George Wilson, Dean of Arts and Science.

Directory Dabblings Give Female Figures

As that long standing Tinpan Alley melody suggests, "Betty Co-ed Has Gone To College", and Dal seems to be the college in question. At least that is what this year's Student Directory would have us believe. There are exactly fourteen Elizabeths listed in the pamphlet, two more than the even dozen Joans. Next in line are Barb with ten, and Jean with nine.

A total of seven seems to bear out the fact that Mary is still a grand old name.

NFCUS Referendum Set For Wednesday; Interest Is High

The question of Russian Student exchange is going to be put to a vote by the local committee of the National Federation of Canadian University Students. A referendum is going to be held next Wednesday at which the question will be put to the students: Should the principle of inviting a number of Russian students to tour Canadian University camps be endorsed by NFCUS?

The matter has created a lot of interest in Universities across Canada (*Gazette*, Nov. 23). At first, NFCUS rejected the proposal, but in view of the interest that has been shown in the matter, they are going to reconsider their former stand.

A lot of colleges are going to their students to get their opinions on the matter. That is why the referendum is being held here. The committee will be guided by the local students in their vote on the matter.

If enough universities vote in favour of the idea, NFCUS will endorse the principle at a meeting of western university students which is being held in Edinburgh this Christmas.

At this meeting NFCUS will in all probability be represented by Syd Wax, University of Toronto, who is chairman of the International Activities Committee of the Federation.

Students may hear discussion on the question at the Sodales Forum which is being held in the Gymnasium at noon on Tuesday.

Rink Rats to Sponsor Amateur Boxing Meet

The Rink Rats, always sponsoring something big, are going to hold a boxing meet next term.

It is expected that the meet will take place some time towards the

Trust Company Manager Lectures Comm. Society

The Commerce Society billed Donald C. Grant as an outstanding speaker. Be it suffice to say that this was an understatement.

Mr. Grant spoke to his "fellow labourers in the field of commerce" in the basement of the Old Arts Building this past Tuesday noon, as per schedule. In his short talk the Nova Scotia Trust General Manager described the various functions of a trust company, as well as pointing out the different loan requirements between a trust company and a bank.

After his spiel was over he answered questions from the floor (also nosy students). One such student was answered with the statement "we will never go back to the 1939 dollar".

A number of copies of N.S.T.'s "40th Annual Report" and "Wills, Their Importance and Why You Should Have One" were passed among those present at the gathering.

As the exam timetable would suggest, the next Commerce discussion lecture will not be held 'til after Christmas.

end of February. It will last three days.

In charge of preparations for the big meet are Arpy Robertson and Don Kerr. Arpy is president of the Dalhousie Amateur Athletic Association this year; Don was last year.

Invitations have been sent out to all the Maritime Universities, as well as to army and navy establishments and boxing clubs in the Maritime provinces.

The official title will be the Maritime Amateur Boxing Meet.

DALHOUSIE Gazette

AMERICA'S OLDEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER
Member Canadian University Press
Member Associated Collegiate Press
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Milestone

Tomorrow, when the new Arts and Administration building is officially opened it will mark the end of an era at Dalhousie and the beginning of one which, we hope, will be richly fulfilled.

At a time when our politicians cry that the 3rd World War is not merely idle speculation but an ever present peril, when our scientist claim that with our population increasing by the millions every year we have even now outstripped our food supply, when our philosophers decry the loss of our moral standards and prophecy the downfall of our civilization, that one institution in which hope still exists and which can still bring light into darkness is expanding.

Dalhousie is only one of the many universities across Canada which is planning or is at present in the process of expansion of present facilities. Almost without exception the universities have found their classroom, library and laboratory facilities strained beyond capacity — even when the D.V.A. students have left and they are now striving to alleviate the situation. Perhaps it is a sign that it is still not too late for action.

We as university students are given the opportunity to learn many things denied the majority but we must never forget the obligation which accompanies that privilege and which is expressed in the fact of the very erection of our new building and that is to make use of it. What we have is not ours to enjoy selfishly but must yet be used to the advantage of the entire nation.

Letters to the Editor on Russian Student Exchange

Editor,
The question of whether or not NFCUS should approve an exchange of students between this country and the Soviet Union, has raised a number of interesting problems, many of which go to the root of our democratic way of life.

In the first place, the whole issue has immense propaganda value for both sides. The Soviet Government has already announced its conditional acceptance, for whatever that is worth, so it would be a definite sign of weakness for the Canadian organizers of the plan to back down, as the Russians no doubt expect they will, especially as they are the originators of the whole scheme.

Some people have suggested that our feeble little intellects would be swayed by the superior minds, propaganda-trained, of the "agents" the Russians would send over here. I think the opposite would happen, and that not only would actual life-sized Russkies disgust a number of our few remaining parlour pinks, but that the students sent over here from Russia would be most unwilling to return to their homeland. Russia may be a heaven on earth, but there would seem to be a regular stream of disgruntled angels fighting tooth and nail to get into countries still unenlightened and ignorant of the very elementals of Marxian Socialism.

On the other hand we have to admit that sending Canadian students to Russia will not convert the whole USSR to democracy as we know it. In fact it will probably be difficult to find any decent students that will be willing to risk their necks and go to live amongst the insecurities of a police state, especially a country ready to make war on anybody or everybody, us included. There will be an immediate rush of fellow-travellers and home-grown Reds to take advantage of this opportunity. If these are sent they may or may not be disillusioned by the harsh actuality which the Russians really think is the best country in the world. In any event they will lead the Russians to think that all Canadians are pro-Communists, waiting for the Day to rise against their oppressors.

On the other hand, militant democratic students would only tend to get into trouble and cause riots, maybe even ending up in jail as "spies". They might even be held as hostages in case of outbreak of war in the near future. If students of the right kind are willing to go, they should be sent; it is too great a challenge to let pass unheeded.

Probably the Russians will call off the whole deal if they find we mean business; they already know that it is a bad practice to let Russians see the way of life in the outside world.

We have nothing to lose; the students who go from here are the ones taking the risk. We may lose greatly in prestige if we fail to take this opportunity. The scheme should be approved.
C. W. MacIntosh

November 28, 1951

Dear Madam:
Faced as we are with Soviet hostility, today is not a time for the type of idealism shown by those clamouring for a Canadian-Russian student exchange. Such a plan has been advocated as a means of seeking a modus vivendi with Russia.

There can be no modus vivendi with Soviet Communism, and we must remember that any Russian students participating would be Soviet Communists. It is absolutely futile to seek a modus vivendi at the student level. Men at higher planes such as Benes and Masaryk found that their attempts led to the grave. Nothing could be accomplished by adopting the Lazure proposal which is the underlying issue in the current controversy.

We would be beating our heads against, not the traditional stone wall, but against the much more familiar iron curtain.

Co-operation is possible only on a mutual basis. Communists co-operate only when their cause will benefit, viz: Russia did not start World War II, but she seized every possible advantage for the Communist cause from the victory.

To favour the plan is to try to convince one's self that Communism and Democracy can live together in "peaceful co-existence". Stalin believes in co-existence only when the free world appears unripe for Communist experiments, i.e., when stability prevails in non-Red countries. The plan of world domination is ever-present. Stalin has placed the emphasis on timing.

Apart from the futility of the plan, as a former vice-president of NFCUS, it is my belief that the greatest weakness of NFCUS today is its preoccupation with an emphasis on international matters. NFCUS is losing sight of the fact that its primary purpose is to serve its members, the students of Canada, directly.

Yours very truly,
Ronald C. Stevenson,
Law II.

is regrettable for Nova Scotia that Acadia, since the advent of Kirkconnell, has become so isolationist and intellectually stunted. I am strongly in favour of making vigorous efforts to effect some exchange plan not only with Russia, but with other countries such as India and China.

Yours truly,
Donald D. Betts

24th Nov., 1951

Editor of Dalhousie Gazette.
Your request for student opinion on a proposal for Soviet (mind you, Soviet—not Russian) Student Exchange, possesses sufficient stimulus to awaken a new Dalhousian from "apathy".

May I submit the opinion that comes from a fellow who had the "pleasure" of observing the work of Russian Communism at close quarters.

The people behind the proposal do not seem to comprehend with whom they are dealing. They can be assured that the "brain-waves" who will arrive in Canada, will possess the best training the colleges of the Communist Party can offer. Freedom, as it exists in Canada and the rest of the free world in general, will appear to them ridiculous, and we can be sure that this freedom will in no way inspire the comrades. On the contrary, they will successfully manage to poison the minds of a large number of Canadian students who, compared to the Communist-ideology inspired comrades, are but simple-minded country hicks. I doubt gravely if any student here in Dalhousie possesses the mentality and capability of contradicting and annihilating the arguments put forward to them by the representatives of the "greatest free nation of the world".

Some people maintain that the Communists received lethal blows during discussions in some Canadian Universities. It is all very well to stage debates, putting forward the views of both sides. But the recent defeats of the Communists do not eliminate the possibility of spreading the germs of propaganda among the people. The Canadian Communists are an ignorant bunch, without any capability whatsoever of expounding the views of the Russian Communist doctrine. They believe in the ideal Communism of Marx and Engels — the fundamental teach-
(Continued on Page Three)

SYSTEMATIC SAVING,
LIKE SYSTEMATIC STUDY,
ALWAYS BRINGS SUCCESS

Other Shadows, Other Hills

*For many months I climbed,
The path was twisting and steep.
I looked to the top but could not see
For it was hidden in the clouds.
Onward I plunged through the darkening mist.
Sometimes I would stop and let my gaze
Rest upon the spots touched by sunlight
Then, on, upward, stumbling blindly.
Suddenly I fell. I sensed
I had reached the summit.
I was above the clouds, but
As I arose and looked around
I found myself on level ground.
There had been no mountain—
No path—only my imagination.
I was lost in space—
But there are other hills waiting.*

—MEN

Lonesome, Calls the Waters

Ed. Note—In an impersonal news clipping, concerning recent narcotic scandals in High School circles, lay tragedy.

"He was too indifferent," she said bitterly. It was like the voice of a lovely rose, but a rose of stone. I seemed to virtually see the despair and loneliness of ages in her face and couldn't understand why so much pain should belong to one so young.

We had come to the end of the pier and sat down on an old box. We watched the harbor briefly and listened to the lapping of the waves. With a low laugh she spoke again.

"You know, it's funny how persistent love can be. In face of all difficulties and misunderstanding it lingers on and on, until it wears itself out and kills you in the process. Carl and I were deeply in love but the price of it was unhappiness just as deep. He never understood me. How many times did I tell him I was like a child and needed attention and affection. That to neglect me, or to be careless, or not to remind me constantly that he loved me, would be fatal."

"And he didn't listen", I said sympathetically.

"No. He swore he would and did. But his memory was short and soon he'd forget. And then the same routine of wasting hours we could have been together, of secrecy, of love that I was supposed to take for granted. That routine was killing me slowly. He couldn't see what the dissatisfaction, the unfulfilled promises, were doing to me."

She stopped as if out of breath. I handed her a cigarette. She smoked slowly and deliberately.

"I was always escaping", she exhaled. "Whenever the dissatisfaction became unbearable I'd get on a bus and go. Anywhere would do, as long as it was away from this place. But my loneliness and unhappiness kept right up with me and I always returned". She looked at me and her eyes were cold and she added: "Like a moth to the flame that kills it."

"It was on one of these escapades of mine that the whole mess blew up. Maybe it wasn't escape but just a search for an answer or a new preoccupation to direct my attention, or just the want of a new adventure to satisfy a hungry youthful desire. I remember the look on my mother's face the day the scandal broke — the day they both implicated and released me from the whole sordid affair. It was the only thing I ever regretted—that in trying to save myself, I mean, I hurt her and my whole family. Disgrace, I guess, is no easy burden."

I watched a tramp-steamer move silently up the harbor. Somewhere in the distance the mournful warning of a fog horn called into the gathering dusk and mist.

"As I was saying, I got caught in the web in search of an escape, or something. I was sitting alone at a roadhouse counter looking into my coffee and seeing the happy face of Carl but he was not smiling at me. A man came up and sat beside me. I didn't respond to his conversation until he said 'I know what you need. Let me show you how to beat the blues'. I was curious so I let him. He drove me back to town to one of the places the whole city is now calling 'sordid dens of youthful iniquity'. I found escape, alright, but what a price to pay. But then I had nothing to lose so I was more than willing to buy what brief happiness I could."

"But", I said aghast, "It ruins you. You disintegrate. You lose everything that is valuable in life."

She smiled wanly. "There was no way out." And there was more futility, more bitterness, in her voice than I thought existed. I smoked and turned my collar up against the damp breeze. The waves were steadily lapping at the shore below and fog was gathering fast.

"What was the stuff?"
"I don't know. Some said it was opium. Others said heroin. Maybe marijuanna. I only know that for a brief time I found elation and no

A STUDY IN PREJUDICE

The noble words spoken by such champions of democracy as Lincoln, against intolerance and in praise of equality, are fine to hear. There is no finer goal for man than that of downing tyrannical suppression of minorities, of intolerance and of prejudice. This is the pursuit of truth, but in order to achieve it the pursuer must to himself be true. This is difficult, for in order to see clearly he must wipe away the cobwebs of ignorance and hypocrisy and learn to recognize the latent pitfalls of rationalizing an action to acquire its justification. In brief, as the 19th Century's transcendentalists called it, we must elevate ourselves above ourselves and then look down from that ethereal but broad platform to escape a narrow point of view. The people of our times are blinded by greeds and passions and injustices, all of which, with their hundred ramifications, branch from the hypocrisy of selfishness, the basic infirmity of man and the root of all the evil.

The seeds of our destruction are within us. Never will we have peace on earth until we remedy our prejudices, and this involves a revolutionary change in our fundamental constitution. It is too easy to fan a quiet prejudice into the blinding, uncontrollable fury of hate. When this happens you have the riots, the race killings and the wars.

The very people who pride themselves in broad mindedness are capable of the most fiery prejudice. In one breath he will champion the down-trodden and in the next exhort violently against Catholics or Jews. How rational men are when two contradictory attitudes can be harbored in one 'educated' mind. The white section of Chicago break out into open violence when a negro tries to move in. In Ontario until recently the Courts protected restrictive covenants against Jews in certain residential locations. In the democracy of South Africa there is constant and open killing in an unparalleled degree between black and white. A few years ago there

was the incident of a local dance hall turning out a Dalhousie student because of the colour of his skin. As a colored student at Northwestern University remarked: "If you condemn me because I am dirty, I can cleanse myself; if because of my ignorance, I can educate myself; but if you condemn me because of the colour of my skin, I can only refer you to our God who made me." Or, in the words of Booker Washington, the only way to keep a man down in the gutter is to stay in there with him. Dalhousie University prides itself in its non-denominational standard, but is anyone inane enough to believe that all or any of its students, or its professors, are so far removed from the effects of too human prejudice that they would not mind if a negro married their white daughter, or a Jew their Catholic son, or their Catholic daughter a Protestant? They'll tell you they wouldn't mind, perhaps, but their song would change if it became a personal problem.

This is hypocrisy, this is the smallness of man. Must we add hypocrisy to our sin of intolerance? Better to be honest about it and admit what every thinking man knows. It was Diogenes who searched in vain for an honest man. A similar search for a truly great man would also fail, for the requisites of greatness are first and foremost the defeat of prejudice and until this is achieved we might as well forget about good will between men.

It is too easy to write the fine and noble words of equality and fraternity but until a white man can take a black man into his own home without a feeling of superiority; until a Roman Catholic can recognize the qualities of Protestantism and vice versa; until men can stop rationalizing erroneously through the coloured glass of hypocrisy saying 'I only am tolerant', the aspect of mankind, seriously trying for peace and justice and truth, while shackling his efforts with prejudice, must appear ludicrous indeed in the eyes of a Greater Being.

longer did I worry. Nothing mattered. And it was such a relief to be free of all that lonely unhappiness that I began to look forward to the distorted oblivion it brought me."

"Didn't you care what happened to you while you were in these trances?"

"It made no difference."

"And you knew?"

"Yes. When I'd 'wake up' I'd find evidence of—a little indiscretion. But then in the depression that always came I only wanted to retreat again to the dim sensations that were my insensible satisfactions."

"And where was Carl?" I asked, reflecting irrelevantly that really she was only a child.

"Oh, around. We were still together when it suited him. He was careless enough not to suspect and certainly left me enough time to myself. That was it, of course, he left me alone. I had to turn to something to erase my anxiety—something to tell my troubles to."

She laughed cynically and asked me for a cigarette. "I knew," she added, "our love was failing in its purpose. Carl was the one to offer me solace. Instead he let me burn inside."

"It's quite serene". She was looking dreamily at the harbor. "It sounds lonely but so contented."

"Yes", I said. Then suddenly. "Let's take you home."

She laughed. "Home? 'I can't walk in there again.'"

"They may be ashamed", I said, "but they're also sympathetic."

"No. It's gone too far. I can't undo what has already been done. You go. I'll stay here a while."

I was suspicious. "What are you going to do?"

"Don't worry. I won't do anything that's not right".

"She sounded sure of herself and sincere so I got up to leave. Before I left I said: 'You know, nothing's hopeless. Even the harbor rats are lonely.'"

She laid her hand on my arm. "Thanks for listening", she smiled, "and goodbye."

As I walked up the pier alone I suddenly realized that she was poisoned physically by drugs and metaphysically by the loneliness of unseeing love. One had eaten at her beauty, the other at her stability, both at her desire to live. A spontaneous fear raced through me and I wheeled and started back to get her. But the end of the pier was vacated. No living soul was there. Only the sound of the waters on the shore, and the heaviness of the dripping mist. A few dim lights marked the black silent hulks of ships and over that void of darkness rang a tireless buoy bell and the call of the fog horn that warns fishermen of the perils of the sea.

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page Two)

ings of Christ. But the trained brains of the Kremlin representatives would beat any arguments put forward by the uninformed, sport-ridden brains of Canadian youth.

That is where the real danger lies—the powerful machinery of the Kremlin propaganda department, actively and unopposedly spreading poison among the young people of Canada.

Oscar Pudymaitis
Dartmouth

Student Referendum

Be Sure to Vote next Wednesday in the NFCUS Referendum on the Russian-Canadian Student Exchange question. Polls will be situated in the Engineering Building, Men's Common Room, and Forrest Building.

EXPORT
CANADA'S FINEST
CIGARETTE

UNIVERSITY UNDERGRADUATES

You have an opportunity to become an Officer in the RCAF

in the

UNIVERSITY RESERVE

A University Squadron has been formed at Dalhousie under the command of S/L H. R. Theakston with F/Lt. A. R. Crane as the Permanent Force Liaison Officers.

This Is Your Opportunity

To secure fine training that will always serve you.
To travel and meet students from across Canada.
To receive good pay.

QUALIFICATIONS

Education

1. Be in the 1st or 2nd year of a 4-year course or in the 1st, 2nd or 3rd year of a 5-year course.
2. Produce evidence of satisfactory academic standing.

Citizenship

Be a Canadian citizen or other British subject or a citizen of a NATO country.

Age

Aircrew must have reached 18th but not 25th birthday.
Non-flying list must have reached 18th but not 29th birthday

Marital Status

Aircrew must be single.
Non-flying list personnel may be married if over 23.

REGULAR FORCE

Subsidization

The R.C.A.F. will pay the cost of tuition, books and instruments as well as full pay and allowances at the rate of Pilot Officer, if you accept a long service commission in the R.C.A.F. Regular Force.

QUALIFICATIONS

Education

Be in the final year prior to graduation or completing a post-graduate course internship in Spring of '52.

Citizenship

Be a Canadian citizen or other British subject or a citizen of a NATO country.

Age

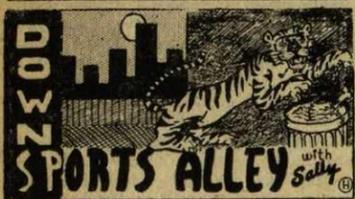
Aircrew must not have reached 25th birthday.
Veteran aircrew must not have reach 35th birthday.
Non-flying list under 30 (under 35 if veteran).
Medical List under 35 (Medical List have option of short or long service commission).

Marital Status

May be married if 23 or over.

for information see F/LT. A. R. CRANE,
R.C.A.F. Resident Staff Officer
Room 30
Engineering Building

HOCKEY TEAM DEFEATS PURCELLS COVE



Last Saturday was certainly a great day for Dalhousie. The football team were successful in their quest for the championship, and the cheer leaders heard with amazement the lusty cheers from the stands. Congratulations to the team, and also to the student body who did themselves proud in their effort to support them.

On Tuesday, the 26th, the Dal badminton team played Shearwater in the Dal gym. Playing for the girls on our team were: Lucy Whitman, Heather Hope, Joan Edwards, Virginia Ritcey, Jans Wilson, Estelle MacLean, Ethel Smith and Sally Roper. The combined boys' and girls' team only managed to accumulate thirteen points, as against the twenty-three posted by Shearwater. The only wins in the girls' section were scored by the two ladies' doubles teams of Lucy Whitman and Estelle MacLean, and Joan Edwards and Virginia Ritcey.

The last basketball practice is this Friday from 1 to 3 p.m. Players are asked to note that practices will be resumed on Thursday, January 3, when a practice will be held, starting at 7.30 p.m. Last Tuesday the last D.G.A.C. night for this term was held. D.G.A.C. night will be resumed the first Tuesday, after classes start.

Ground hockey players are requested to please turn in their blouses and tunics immediately. In respect to ice hockey, Joan McCurdy reports that there has been a much better turn out at the practices. Practices are expected to continue until next Thursday.

The first swimming practice was held Thursday, and sessions will also be held next Tuesday and Thursday, from 4.30 to 5.30 p.m. Practices, it is hoped, will be started in earnest after the Christmas holidays. Remember, if you have classes till 4.30 p.m., there will be taxis at the gym to take you to Stadacona.

This being our last column before Christmas, we wish you all a Merry Christmas, and—the best of luck in your exams!

Basketball, Hockey Dal Badminton Inter-fac Schedules Team Defeated

BASKETBALL
 Tues., Jan. 8—
 6.00 p.m.—Pine Hill vs A. & S.
 Thurs., Jan. 10—
 6.00 p.m.—Engineers vs Law
 Sat., Jan. 12—
 12.30 p.m.—Arts & Sc. vs Dents
 1.45 p.m.—Meds vs Commerce
 3.00 p.m.—Pre-Meds vs Eng.
 4.15 p.m.—Pine Hill vs Phar.
 Tues., Jan. 15—
 6.00 p.m.—Law vs Pre-Meds
 Thurs., Jan. 17—
 6.00 p.m.—Pharmacy vs Meds
 Sat., Jan. 19—
 12.30 p.m.—Dents vs Law
 1.45 p.m.—Pre-Meds vs Com.
 3.00 p.m.—Pine Hill vs Meds
 4.15 p.m.—Arts & Sc. vs Eng.
 Tues., Jan. 22—
 6.00 p.m.—Pharmacy vs A. & S.
 Thurs., Jan. 24—
 6.00 p.m.—Dents vs Meds
 Sat., Jan. 26—
 12.30 p.m.—Pharmacy vs Eng.
 1.45 p.m.—Law vs Commerce
 3.00 p.m.—Arts & Sc. vs Meds
 4.15 p.m.—Dents vs Pre-Meds
 Tues., Jan. 29—
 6.00 p.m.—Pharmacy vs Law
 Each team will play all other teams once. The team with the highest won-lost percentage will be the champion.

HOCKEY
 Tues., Jan. 8—
 12.00 noon—Law vs Commerce
 5.45 p.m.—Med-Dents vs A. & S.
 Thurs., Jan. 10—
 12.00 noon—Phar. vs Pre-Meds
 Fri., Jan. 11—
 1.00 p.m.—Eng. vs Pine Hill
 Tues., Jan. 15—
 12.00 noon—Law vs Arts & Sc.
 5.45 p.m.—Med-Dents vs Phar.
 Thurs., Jan. 17—
 12.00 noon—Com. vs Pine Hill
 Fri., Jan. 18—
 1.00 p.m.—Eng. vs Pre-Meds
 Tues., Jan. 22—
 12.00 noon—Pine Hill vs A. & S.
 5.45 p.m.—Law vs Med-Dents
 Thurs., Jan. 24—
 12.00 noon—Com. vs Pre-Meds
 Fri., Jan. 25—
 1.00 p.m.—Phar. vs Engineers
 Tues., Jan. 29—
 12.00 noon—Pre-Meds vs P. Hill
 5.45 p.m.—Com. vs Med-Dents
 Thurs., Jan. 31—
 12.00 noon—Phar. vs A. & S.
 Each team will play all other

In the first of the two friendly badminton tournaments played between Dalhousie and Shearwater during the college year, the latter defeated their Dalhousie hosts by a total score of 23-13. The Shearwater team boasted some strong players among whom was Lt. Belle-Irving, the former British Columbia junior champion, and mixed doubles champion of the British Empire. The object of the tournament is friendly competition for the two teams. After Christmas, Shearwater will be host to Dalhousie.

The tournament was held in the gym on Monday evening at 7.45. Many of the matches went to three games, which provided a little excitement during the evening. A point was given for each game won by either team.

The Dalhousie team was composed of the following players: ladies single, Sally Roper and Heather Hope; ladies doubles, Estelle MacLean, Lucy Whitman, Virginia Ritcey and Joan Edwards; men's singles, Vic Burstall and John Smallman; men's doubles, Muttart, Lane, Jollymore, Stewart MacKinnon, Bud Alberstat, Ernie Semple, Murray Farmer and Dick Shaw; mixed doubles, Beth Thompson, Ethel Smith, Bob Dickenson and Smith.

teams once. The champion will be determined on the basis of 2 points for a win and one point for a tie. The playoff system will be announced later. (The remainder of both schedules for February and March will appear at a later date.)

Reg Beaver Stars as Dal In Fourth Straight Win

By JERRY GAYDAMACK
 Dalhousie Tigers kept their hold on first place in the North West Arm Hockey League by defeating Purcell's Cove 5-2 last Tuesday night on the Dal freeze. The victory was Dal's fourth straight in as many starts and the youthful Tigers have yet to suffer the taste of defeat. The Black and Gold, led by Reg Beaver with two goals, took a two goal lead in the first frame and were never headed by the Cove men. It was a scrumbly game typical of such early season contests.

In a scrumbly first period, the Tigers opened the scoring early in the frame when Parsons rapped home Murphy's pass after Scarfe had worked down the right wing to force the play deep in the Cove's territory. The Tigers went two up when Beaver, uncovered to the left of Mullane picked up a passout from MacDonald and whipped a hard shot that caught the upper right hand corner.

The game lagged in the early stages of the second period as both teams appeared listless on the attack and unusually loose on defence. However, play became rougher and more exciting as three penalties were handed out in succession by the officials, Dal being penalized on two of the occasions. Purcell's Cove broke into the scoring for the first time at the 14:38 mark of play when Icton slapped in his own rebound after taking a pass from Banfield for the only tally of the period.

Midway through the final stanza Scarfe made it 3-1 for the collegians after Parsons made a desperate attempt to pass after he went down on the play. Purcell's Cove came back strong and narrowed the Dal margin to a single point as they swarmed in on the Dal defence and their sharp passing play paid off when

Icton beat Sullivan on a low shot that went through a maze of players. Syd Clarke and Ed MacSweeney drew assists on the play. Dal however were not to be outdone as Beaver sank his second goal of the night on a smart play engineered by MacDonald. The versatile young forward forced Mullane to make the first move and then fired the puck in the open corner to put the game on ice. The Tigers continued to press the attack and with less than three minutes remaining in the game Dave Jardine scored Dal's last goal from point-blank range.

Arts & Science Beat Engineers

Yesterday afternoon at the local ice palace the Arts and Science pucksters came from behind to drop the Engineers by a 5-4 count.

Each team pulled off a "hat trick" as Hopkins sank three markers for the Boilermakers, and "Dix" Walker, of basketball fame pulled a "bunny" for the winners. Windsor picked up the remaining Engineer tally, and Hallett and Harris each potted singletons to round out the A. and S. scoring.

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