

DALHOUSIE
ON THE
AIR TONIGHT
CBH

DALHOUSIE Gazette

AMERICA'S OLDEST COLLEGE PAPER

"SCHOOL FOR
HUSBANDS"
STARTS
THURSDAY

Vol. LXXXV

HALIFAX, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1953

No. 31

DGDS STUDENT NIGHT THURSDAY

Newman Day Goes Well

Well, the rain tried, but it failed to dampen the Newman Club's observance of Newman Day this passed Sunday. Aside from a few wet feet and people looking at times like half-drowned rats, the Dal club had a most successful celebration.

Sunday morning about forty souls sloshed their way down to Saint Mary's University for the Communion Breakfast. The guest speaker was Dr. Donald Duffie, of the Marriage Court for the Maritimes, who presented a most interesting lecture on Cardinal Newman and his influence on Catholicism in England. Stressing his position in the history of the Church of England, Dr. Duffie pointed out that the intellectual side of Newman was emphasized to the exclusion of his spiritual life. In this manner the speaker showed the importance of the spiritual function of the Newman Club.

In the evening again with the aid of the torrential rain, the members attended Solemn High Benediction, celebrated by the Club Chaplain, at Holy Heart Seminary, after which they returned to the clubrooms where a very interesting discussion was presented on the Function of the Newman Club. The discussion was presided over by the president, Jeff Flinn and the members of the panel were Mary Goan, a student at the Maritime School of Social Work, Jim Donahue, a second year Arts at Dal, and Gloria Horne, the Club's intellectual director and a student in the Education Faculty. Many suggestions were brought forth as to the improvement of the local club and it was generally agreed that the acquisition of an office on the campus would be a project facilitating the club's work.

A social evening followed which proved a very enjoyable affair in terminating Newman Day. The evening activities were much better attended with nearly 150 taking part. A resolution was passed at the meeting that the Dalhousie Gazette be extended a vote of thanks for the publicity accorded the Newman Club in respect to Newman Day, and in general the publicity of the various activities.

CBC Offer Positions

The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation is interested in discovering suitable candidates for staff announcer positions and invites applications from member of the Class of 1953. Any prospective graduates who are considering a career in radio may apply to the CBC at 100 Sackville St. The CBC staff will arrange to audition and, if necessary, interview applicants.

The educational requirement for CBC announcers is a university Arts degree or equivalent standing, although candidates from faculties other than Arts are eligible. Generally speaking, the CBC is looking for people with a good liberal education. A wide knowledge of the English language, spoken and written, is essential. Knowledge of any foreign language is helpful.

Notice

Tonight at 7 o'clock the sixth broadcast of "Dalhousie on the Air" will be heard over station CBH. An interesting programme has been planned from music to Mock Parliament.



"The School for Husbands" First Showing On Thursday

Student performance of Moliere's "The School for Husbands" will take place in the gymnasium this Thursday, February 12th, at 8:15 p.m. Admission will be free to Dalhousie students on presentation of their Student Council Cards. Public performances will follow on Friday and Saturday, and prices are \$1.00 reserved and .75 rush. Tickets will be on sale at Phinney's this week.

The amusing comedy has been ably directed by H. Leslie Pigot, assisted by Carolyn Wiles. Included in the cast are Nancy Wickwire, Anna MacCormack, Joan Bissett, Edwin Rubin, John Nichols, Clifford Matthews, David Peel, Gordon McMurty, Fred Matthews, Dennis Madden and Allan Marshall. Telling the hilarious story of a complicated love affair and its side issues, the play includes several songs and dances, and a great many witty lines. The Glee Club extends an invitation to all students to come to its "School", whether or not you will ever be a husband.

McInnis At Outside Lec.

Edgar W. McInnis, National President of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs, who has served as a member of the Canadian delegation to the General Assembly of the United Nations, which adjourned recently, will address a public meeting in Room 21, of the Arts and Administration Building, Dalhousie University, on Feb. 18, at 8:15 p.m. The meeting is under the sponsorship of the Halifax Branch, United Nations Society, and the Committee on Outside Lectures, Dalhousie Faculty of Arts. There is no charge for admission.

Mr. McInnis will speak on "Major Issues Confronting the General Assembly of the United Nations." Before assuming the presidency of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs, a year ago, Mr. McInnis was Professor of History at the University of Toronto. He is widely known as an historian and is the author of many works on military and political history.

Class of '55 Skating

The members of the Class of '55 are sponsoring a gala skating party for the students of the University on Thursday, February 26, beginning at 8 p.m. The Rats have turned over to them the facilities of the Dalhousie Rink for the evening, and any profit made will be given to that group. It is the first time since the reinauguration of the Class System at the University, that the Class of '55 has sponsored an event of this kind, and it is hoped that it will give the students an opportunity to become acquainted with the Class.

Special feature of the evening is a hockey game slated between the Girl's Varsity Hockey Team and the University Professors Team, the latter will be captained and managed by Dr. H. D. Smith, associate professor of Modern Languages.

Dal UNTD Promotions

Names of Dalhousie students have recently appeared in the Naval appointment list, promoting them from Cadet to A/Sub Lieutenant in the Royal Canadian Navy (Reserve).

The following students have completed three years reserve training in the University Naval Training division, and are to be congratulated on successfully completing the course: C. E. Kinley, D. C. S. Brown, W. C. Frith, J. A. Brander, E. A. MaceKnie, R. B. Sorenson, J. D. Vincent, R. W. A. Cochran, W. M. Sitland, H. F. G. Stevens, A. G. Tucker, K. P. Barrett, S. A. Robins, E. H. MacDonald.

Canterbury Club Meet

Every Sunday night the Canterbury Club meets at the All Saints' Cathedral Hall, where discussion groups are held for Anglican students to talk over religious problems. On February 1st, a meeting was held and Prof. I. A. MacLellan spoke on "The Personal Aspects of Religion."

At the recent Sunday night meeting, "The Church's Answer to the Individual Group Conflict" was discussed by George Parker, wherein it was found that "the Church alone of all institutions in society, is the one capable of receiving the offering of man's life, and giving back in return man's true nature."

Next week a special corporate communion service will be held, instead of the usual discussion group. The next regular meeting will be held on February 22nd, at 8:30 p.m. In the first week in March there will be a morning conference on Incarnation Redemption to be held in the Cathedral Barracks Hall.

Letter From Red Cross

P. O. Box 1132
Halifax, Nova Scotia
February 4, 1953.

Mr. George Kerr, President,
Students' Council,
Dalhousie University,
Halifax, N. S.

Dear Sir,

May I express in the name of the Society our sincere appreciation of the very fine donor response secured at your recent blood donor clinic. To you and to all those who assisted in organizing the canvass I should like to express particular thanks.

Whatever may be the final standing of Dalhousie in the inter-university competitions, I feel that every volunteer donor may take a personal pride in the splendid contribution to the maintenance of the Free Blood Transfusion Service.

With personal regards,
Yours very truly,
F. S. Bruce-Williams,
Director Donor Panels.

Dalhousie On the Air

Tonight at 7 o'clock, the sixth broadcast of "Dalhousie on the Air" will be heard over Station CBH. An interesting programme has been planned — from music to Mock Parliament. Unlike the programmes to date, most of this programme has been recorded.

Eighteen minutes of the programme will consist of a tape-recording of the recent Dalhousie Mock Parliament. Two and one-half hours of the Parliament was recorded, and it has been carefully edited in order to put forth the main issues of the Parliament. Duncan Fraser will be the commentator throughout. As for the musical part of the programme, Neva Eisner will sing "With A Song In My Heart". Also, a duo-piano team, consisting of Pat Staples and Ralph Clinch, will play "Maligiana" followed by an original composition by Adrian Bezdechi. These selections were recorded in the studios of the CBC. The latest news around the campus and reports on recent sports activities will be read by Jim Foggo.

On the last broadcast of this series, selections from Gilbert and Sullivan, sung by the Glee Club, will be featured. Plans are now being made for D-Day, when Dalhousie takes over Station CJCH from 6:30 a.m. to 1 a.m. Approximately 10 announcers will be needed, in addition to script-writers, librarians, etc. Any of you who would like to take part in this D-Day Broadcast are urged to get in contact with Jim Smith or Martin Smith.

So turn on your radio at 7 o'clock tonight and hear just what Dalhousie can do!

Tri Service Ball Feb. 12

ATTENTION—All Men of Fighting Age—ATTENTION! Now hear this! Now hear this!

All COTC, UNTD, RUS personnel are requested to pay close attention to the following order of the day:

Occasion: The Tri-Service Ball
Place: H.M.C.S. Stadacona Gun Room

Date: 12 February, 1953

Time: 2115 hours

Grand March — 2115 hours

Part I Order—No alcoholic beverages will be sold nor will any be allowed on the premises.

Part II Order—All personnel, if interested in enjoying themselves, are requested to bring a guest (female).

Well, there you are, all the latest dope on the Tri-Service Ball. The orchestra will be Don Warner and his boys, so the music is guaranteed to be good. If you have not got your ticket, get it from your representative now.

Inter Coll. Debate

February 18 Dal. vs. St. Thomas at Dalhousie in the following debate: "Resolved that there should be compulsory military training for all able-bodied Canadians between the ages of 18-22". Dal will take the negative side of this debate with Jean Vincent and Dave Peel debating.

On February 27 Dal. vs. U.N.B. Law School at Dal. The topic: "Resolved that Canada should adopt a Unitary System of Government". Dal takes the negative in this debate.

Dal will also meet U.N.B. at Fredericton on the following topic: "Resolved that Canada should adopt a Unitary System of Government." Dal will take the negative in this debate.

DALHOUSIE Gazette

AMERICA'S OLDEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER
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Letter to The Editor

Dear Sir:
May I reply to Mr. G. H. Gray's letter printed in your last issue of the Gazette? Personally, I think it is a waste of time, but I do not want to disappoint the gentleman who has kindly invited me to reply.

Dear Mr. Gray:
Your questions assume that I advocated incorporation of Bermuda and the British West Indies into Canadian Confederation. This assumption is unfounded and erroneous.

You neither heard nor read my "especially interesting speech", and you recognized (how amazing) the great probability of misinterpreting a passage read out of context, yet you proceeded to pronounce as biased and unfair MY VIEWS of which you had no knowledge. This reveals stupidity.

You spoke of struggling for your "freedom"; of the right to govern ourselves... of the purposelessness of "exchanging one MASTER FOR ANOTHER." Does Canadian Federal-Provincial relationship suggest a denial of your right to freedom and self government? And how do you read into it this idea of MASTERSHIP? Then you tempted to draw an analogy between this proposed incorporation and a man about to form a company. How can you?

This shows that you do not have the vaguest of the meaning of Canadian Federalism. This might be excusable, but why did you have to display such competent ignorance.

I should refrain from discussing purely West Indian affairs in a Canadian campus paper, but did you hear the Quebec Christmas for the islands? So the people live comfortably, eh. Well, well... There should be no need for the "bloody sacrifices" (of which you spoke in your letter) to ensure a change of administration, should there be. You must be careful Mr. Gray and not fall victim of these emotive expressions so characteristic of the old line radicalism.

You spoke of authority. I could refer you to two works of Dr. Eric Williams (a native Trinidadian) on: 1. Capitalism and Slavery. 2. The Negro in the Caribbean (a less technical work). However, I suggest that your time could be more profitably spent on your courses.

Your letter revealed the ebullience of the West Indies. Take 5 points of this. With respect to the rest of it, I say: "Blow Trade Winds Blow".

Surely, I doubt the propriety of the proposed incorporation, but I certainly do not do so for the reason your letter suggests.

Thank you kindly, kindly,
Be. Th. Douglas

Letters to The Editor

The Editor,
Dalhousie Gazette.
Dear Sir:

Although two telephone numbers are listed in the directory, there is but one telephone in the Men's Residence which the resident students can use—that in the vestibule of the front entrance. It is only through this telephone that the residents can receive calls and since the residence is their home it is but common courtesy that they be notified when called. Many incoming calls are received by non-residents and dismissed with a curt "I'm sorry I don't know him" or "he isn't around"—without taking the least trouble to inquire.

On Tuesday night a telephone call came for a resident—a call which was answered by one of the Dal "girls" attending the Sadie Hawkins' bridge party in the Men's Common Room. When asked to tell him that he was wanted on the telephone, she replied with a "cute" little giggle and then had her several companions add their equally intelligent gems of wisdom. After five minutes of this, one of the many boys standing in the hallway was asked to transfer the call to the resident. This incident would not be out of place in a school for children of twelve years and under, but it is hardly to be expected—or tolerated—in a university. Perhaps these "girls" were using Dogpatch manners for the occasion of Sadie Hawkins' week, but it is doubtful whether they know any others to use. To these girls we offer the suggestion that their next purchase be a book of etiquette lest they give to everyone else the impression that they were "drug up by the scruff of the neck"—to use language that they should readily comprehend.

On behalf of the residents I wish to thank all those who have cooperated in the past in making this inconvenient system work as smoothly as possible and to take this opportunity to solicit the help of everyone in making it still more convenient.

Bill MacPherson,
President of the House
Committee,
Men's Residence

Editor,
Dalhousie Gazette.
Dear Sir:

Allow me space in your esteemed paper to protest against a custom that has grown into great popularity in recent years. That custom is printing letters to the editor. It strikes me as hardly fair to your readers to take up space with trash contributed by a cynical public who usually have nothing to say.

Most of the people who write letters to the editor don't add anything to any issue. They merely say what everyone else is saying but in their own, usually illiterate, way. The others go so deeply into a matter that they can't extricate themselves and as a result spend hours thinking of an impressive name to sign, with hopes of giving their story some dignity in origin which it doesn't possess in logic.

Now, Mr. Editor, printing letters to the editor belies the fact that you haven't other matter to fill up the space with. And as no one reads either the letters or what otherwise would fill up the space, why not print what would otherwise fill up the space thus making the letters to the editor the material that would otherwise fill up the space.

Thanking you for your space,

I remain,
Yours truly,
Sunova Gunn

P.S.—I also have no patience with people who don't give their proper name.

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On Pakistan Films

About 30 people ignored snow and gales Wednesday night to see four films in the Arts building describing the five-year-old state of Pakistan.

Among those present were Dr. A. E. Kerr, president of the university; Prof. Aitchison of the Political Science department and Prof. Hendry of the Faculty of Law.

The films depicted the tremendous development in industrialization and rapid social and educational strides which the country has made since it hoisted its national flag on Aug. 15, 1947.

The films were shown by Mr. Ahmed, native of Pakistan, who is presently a post graduate student in law in this university.

Huge irrigation projects, jute mills, sugar cane factories, pulp mills, imposing and magnificent buildings revealed the dynamic drive for development which exists despite the fact that 62 per cent of the nation's goes to defense. After the showing of the films and listening to Indian songs and music, Mr. Ahmed spoke to the audience for a few minutes. He explained that the showing of the films was an attempt to introduce his country to Canada.

Mr. Ahmed extolled Canadian hospitality and warm friendliness making specific reference to the Canadian embassy in Karachi, the immigration officials at Dorval, Quebec, and Dean Read of the Law school, who, said Mr. Ahmed, "was at the station to meet me although I arrived here at the dead of night."

Mr. Ahmed spoke briefly on the reason for the partition of India into Pakistan and India and expressed great hopes for the combined development of Pakistan as an independent State. He commented that communism had found no fertile ground in Pakistan. He thought this was because communism is regarded by his people as a goddess creed while the strength and hopes of his people are basically of a spiritual and religious course.

Fred Cowan, second year law student, was electrician and projectionist for the evening and Ned Cyr, president of the Law Society, was master of ceremonies.

February 2, 1953

The Editor of the Dalhousie Gazette,
Studley Campus,
Dalhousie University.

Dear Sir:

Your editorial on the Health Service, issued Friday, January 30, was a timely one and should go far in acquainting the students with the benefits as well as the limitations. Unfortunately, your information regarding hospital benefits was taken from an old issue of the Dalhousie Calendar.

Ward rates, at the Victoria General Hospital, are now six dollars per day and the student is reimbursed at that rate for five days covering any one illness.

The hospital also charges ward patients a nominal laboratory, x-ray and operating room charge, if these facilities are used. At the present time these nominal charges are the responsibility of the student.

Apart from the minor correction the service is outlined accurately.

Yours sincerely,
W. A. Murray, M.D.,
Students' Health Service,
Director.

TIME FOR EVERYTHING

"People sometimes say to me, 'You must be so busy that you can't have a moment to yourself'. Well, I always answer 'One can always make time'. I don't know whether you'll agree with me about this, but I've always believed that for the things you really want to do, there's always time. — (Lady Tweedsmuir, M.P.).

A REMINDER FOR THE VICAR

"One delightful item of the archives is a large hour-glass that was installed around the middle of the sixteenth century to regulate the length of the vicar's sermons. The Verger tells me that when that glass ran out the congregation left whether the sermon was finished or not." — (Stanley Maxted, the well-known Canadian broadcaster, speaking over the BBC.)

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Med Corner

This coming Monday, the 16th the Med Society will be holding their second Annual Banquet at the Nova Scotian Hotel beginning at 6.30. This was a new venture last year and proved very successful and we hope to make it more so this year. All Med students should plan to attend and we hope there will be a large representation from the faculty. Besides a delicious turkey dinner an attractive programme has been lined up. Major W. C. Borrett of "Tales Told Under the Old Town Clock" fame will be our guest speaker and Dr. R. J. MacDonald, the oldest doctor in general practice on P.E.I. will be the guest of honor. Gordon Crandall and the famed Pine Hill Quartette will offer musical selections. All this and more for the sum of \$1.00, so come on Meds, make this a MUST next week. Tickets can be obtained from the Dean's office or your class president.

With the social activities of the two Medical Fraternities over for the year, our attention is more towards the books. The first year are getting over their Anatomy paper, a big hurdle while the second year plugs away at the Pathology. "Willard, ha' you got 'hat now" has been a familiar cry in the lab of late. Third year are content with their lot as they usually are, and fourth year are busy preparing for their Dominion Councils. Unlike a number of universities, Dalhousie does not confer a degree until after the intern year though the Dominion Councils papers which if successfully passed enables one to practice anywhere in this Dominion, are written at the end of the fourth year.

Sports: This week the Meds defeated the Engineers 7-2, this being the best opposition we have encountered this year. Phil Jardine was the pick of the forwards with three goals and one assist, this in spite of a wrenched shoulder. Smith and Weir were outstanding on defence.

Law "A" nosed out the Med "A" team in a closely contested, fast game on Wednesday. Henderson picked up 12 points for Law while Wickwire was high scorer for the Medics. Med "B" lost 32-23 to Law "B". McConnell with his 16 points was "hot" for Law and Bob Millar played an outstanding game for the locals netting 8 points.

Let's Be Serious

Every day on the radio and in the newspapers there are stories about the many troubled areas of the world. Very few listeners or readers know the history, life or culture of the people living in these areas, or the work done by United Nations to help them. A very easy and pleasant way to learn is provided by the motion picture and the filmstrip. Six new filmstrips, produced by Life Magazine, recently added to the library are Yugoslavia, Iran, New Indonesia, Israel, Korea 2333 B.C.-1951 A.D., and South Africa and its Problem. The geography and culture of other parts of the world can be seen through many of the motion pictures available. The work of the United Nations can best be illustrated in the series entitled "The United Nations Screen Magazine", of which vols. 1 to 9 are available. If you wish to study any of these areas why not let us help you?

LANGUAGE DIFFICULTY

"I never found anyone in America make disparaging remarks about England, except jokingly. Of course, many people are very ignorant of it. When my husband's secretary got married, at the wedding, her mother said to me: 'You're foreign, ain't you? Did you study our language before you came over?' I said: 'Yes—do you think I'm making progress?' — (Monica Dickens, the well-known author and great grand-daughter of Charles Dickens).

The NOVA SCOTIAN

"DANCING SATURDAY NIGHT"

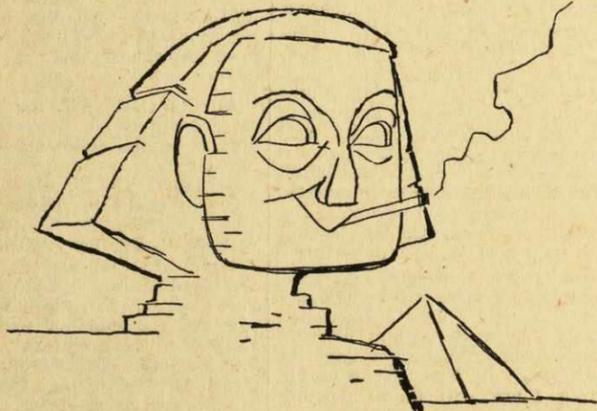


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Nifcus Notes

Russian-Canadian Exchange — Its Relationship to NFCUS

The Russian-Canadian Student exchange has been the subject of conversation and argument among Canadian University students for over a year now. As far as NFCUS is concerned the subject is now closed. But the facts have been greatly misinterpreted, exaggerated and spectacularized. The result is that the exchange has been blown up beyond all proportion to its importance. A clear statement of NFCUS policy and opinion is necessary to answer numerous inquiries and explain the situation to Canadian students. Before going on, however, let me emphatically reiterate that the exchange has now no relationship to NFCUS.

Until the NFCUS conference at Quebec in October no definite acceptance had been received from Russians. At the most propitious time during the conference a cable of acceptance was received. Immediately threats of secession were heard from two universities, Laval and Ottawa. Consequently, a motion was made that; that the Conference approves the principle of the reciprocal Canadian-Russian tour "in so far as it will not cause any constituent member of the Federation to reverse its relations with NFCUS." The motion was carried 11 to 8.

The significance of this motion was that the dissenting universities had been given the veto by a majority decision of Canadian universities. Let me emphasize that there was nothing undemocratic or authoritarian about the procedure. On the contrary, delegates at the Conference felt that when the tour and national unity were carefully weighed side by side, importance to Canadian students than the 3 week exchange tour.

One can conclude that the Soviet tour failed not because the Laval students imposed an irritating and undemocratic veto, with the speci-

fic purpose of upsetting the rest of the student bodies of Canada, nor did it fail because Mr. Duplessis indicated an aversion to red blooded youth, it failed because the majority of the universities sincerely felt that keeping Laval and Ottawa within the NFCUS was much more important than bringing a group of Russians for three weeks with the almost unsurmountable difficulties attached.

The NFCUS organization that has emerged out of the Quebec Conference, according to some people, is only a paper unity. That all the Canadian universities could not agree on this issue, on the other hand, paper unity is a prerequisite to any action! And as such it has been able to go on to numerous other and more important points of its national programme, such as, implementation of the Massey Commission recommendations, rail fare reductions, unemployment insurance exemption and book price reductions. Who can say that for an organization whose basic aims are to promote student welfare and national unity these activities are not the most important?

A national federation is not just desirable but necessary. We must be united and effective to make our voice heard. Such an objective can only be reached if the NFCUS executive with the help of the students works hard on national projects. This does not imply less on the international scene. In this way NFCUS can be a living and active force on Canadian camps expressing the highest aspirations and ideals of our university students.

NFCUS' neutral stand on the Russian exchange does not mean that she will interfere with any other suggestions on the matter. Let all the Student Councils give their most serious consideration to the question. Meanwhile, let us take advantage of our renewed national unity and work to make this Federation a success — a voice of the Canadian university students.

About Face

Several days ago I visited the tower of the Arts Building. I had grown very anxious about the clock situation and was determined to get right to the roots of the matter. After a long and tedious climb I arrived at a door which was clearly marked in red letters, "No Admittance". I tapped rather timidly and a small voice at the other end piped out: "Come in!"

I entered nervously and found myself in the presence of a singular, male individual, approximately three feet tall. His shoulders and arms were strong and muscular. He had a bald head and slightly pointed ears. His gray eyes reflected a look of grim resolution and his mouth was turned down quite glumly at the corners. My recollections of his dress are somewhat vague. But his general appearance was certainly most peculiar. The little fellow solemnly asked me the cause of this interruption. I replied that I was a simple student who was late for class every morning; and I naturally blamed it on the clocks, which glared sullenly in silence.

He lowered his head and sighed, "Well, it can't be helped, 'stoo-dent'; it's their fault, not mine. You see, I happen to be the gentleman what's in charge of these clocks. I keep them wound, oiled and so forth. But they made me do it!"

"Who made you do what?" I inquired with vising interest.

He motioned me to a seat. I sat down on an orange crate with a linoleum cover. I was offered a glass of Napoleon brandy, which I gratefully accepted. After the first burst of enthusiasm I quietly relaxed as the old man unravelled his tale of misery.

"I'm on strike!" he said.

"On strike?" I broke in.

"Yes, 'stoo-dent', against the board," he went on. "It's like this. I need more money to live in the manner to which I have been accustomed." He began rolling a cigarette.

"Why," he said, "even the professors around here are getting paid more than I am! Now ever since the term started last fall I've been threatening to strike. I stopped the clock a few times just to show I wasn't fooling. The board wasn't convinced so I had to take the final step."

"You mean?" I whispered.

"Yes," he continued, "I smashed the gears." He lit the cigarette and blew smoke rings gently into my nostrils.

"You're probably wondering," he said, "just what happened to the hands." Pointing to the opposite wall he exclaimed: "There are the missing hands!"

I glanced up and saw what seemed to be a pair of crossed swords fastened to the wall.

"Just thought I'd make the place more attractive," he said. The old boy, his hands folded behind his back, walked slowly to the window. Maintaining silence for some moments, he stared out bleakly and down University Avenue. The darkness had begun to descend over the city and far off the lights of the hospital wavered unsteadily. The street lamps had come on and were quickly engulfed in a smoky haze. After a brief pause he drew back from the window and resumed the conversation.

"They've brought it up at every board meeting," he said; "but no one thinks I deserve a raise. Little do they realize what I have to put up with. Especially during examination correcting time when those horrible screams from the third floor rock the air. Believe me, my life isn't an easy one. They can't find anyone else to take my place; so I'll hold out a little longer. They're bound to give in sooner or later. Just you wait and see. The only trouble is, I'm running short of cash. It'd be nice to have another job, meanwhile. Do you suppose you could do anything to help, 'stoo-dent'?" He stared directly at me, his brows arched quizzically.

"I might get you into the canteen," I answered hopefully. With that remark I rose to leave. He opened the door and pushed me out. I waved good-bye and descended into the night.

C. L. A.

Mournful Song

*My soul hath Bathed in sorrow,
and slept in dream filled torment,
and now has come a mystic hour
where every hope is swept away
and only stay Tears, Despair,
Come to me Life, joyfilled Life—
Or Death, to ease this pale state
But Time and Life are changeless still—
and nothing stirs.*

*Then long I for a Twilight Mist—
With the wind rushing in the Pines
The sea beating against the rocks
"and every star in Heaven swept away",
While roll on endlessly the melancholy rhythms
of the sea—
Rising, falling, crashing, in the darkness.*

B. G.

The Old Critic Speaks Again

Books? Books? I never read books. As a matter of fact I never read at all, which is just as well considering the rubbish that is currently being printed in the Gazette. However, although I never read the rag, it has been brought to my attention by those that do that a highly slanderous article was recently published in said yellow press concerning a feature entitled "The Critic Speaks." I have not and never have had any connection with this article but I have always admired its author for his fearless stand and cultured comments on matters of musical and dramatic interest. He is obviously a man of fine taste and I decry the attempt of the Gazette to discredit him in the eyes of its readers. Such true artists as Len Bubbington are rare indeed and should be encouraged rather than attacked in a childish and obscene manner. I assure you that as long as such attacks continue I will stick to my policy of not reading the Gazette.

Sincerely yours,
Ken Stubington.

Grand Finale for Rushing: Classic Conclusion

Reprinted from Cornet Daily Sun

Dear Ma,
Everything up here at college is going right good, except I can't never find anything to eat. The first day a got here, I went to this cafeteria, and took what they had there on the table, and I was near full up okay, but it took a cow barn full of dough to pay for it, near four bucks. But now I am eating at the fraternity, and I am getting enough to eat okay now, but they don't know it yet. What I mean' is, I have a way of getting into the kitchen at night no one knows about. They think they got burglars, but they don't know it is only me, and I am getting enough to eat for a while.

Let me tell you about this fraternity business. About two weeks ago, in the middle of the morning, near 8 o'clock, three guys knocked on the door and walked in the room. They were three of the littlest runts, like everyone up here, even the football team, except two or three, I broke a guy's leg in practice yesterday.

One of these three little runts reached out his hands to shake hand, and shook hands gentle, but even so I would like to snap his arm off, he was such a little fella. The other two didn't shake hands, and they all stood around sort of embarrassed like. Finally the guy whose hand I near broke said they was from the Salvation Army, and had just stopped by to see if I was getting along okay. I said I was getting along fine, and if they was from the Salvation Army they could take a big pile of newspaper some one had left in the room from over the summer I guess. I gave him the pile of papers, and he was like to near sink through the floor. He got even more embarrassed then, and said they didn't really need newspapers this week, and they'd be back later for 'em, and they'd be going now.

Then one of the guys found out I played football from a clipping on the desk, and then they said they weren't from the Salvation Army at all, but were from one of these fraternities. So they told me to come over for a meal, and I said the sooner the better since I was near to faint from hunger most all the time up here.

After that, guys came from the Willard Straight Hall, the Campus Patrol, the CUAA, the radio station, and two birds taking a survey for a newspaper. I tried to get someone to say they were from

the Salvation Army so I could get rid the newspapers, but no one did. They all said they were different things until they saw the newspaper clipping, and then they were from some sort of fraternity. After a while no one more came, so I went out and left the clipping stuck on the door with the date book under it. When I came back, there were three bids tacked on the door, and all the dates I had were crossed out, and other names put in. It was okay with me, since I thought I might go both places everytime and get two meals.

The first time I went to a fraternity I near broke a leg falling through a trap door in the living room. I landed in a black room near the coal bin somewhere, and at first I couldn't see a thing, but then I saw there were a whole lot of other guys there too. We got to talking after a while, but then some one came all out of breath, and said it was a terrible mistake, and took me upstairs again. I asked if the guys in the dark room were in the fraternity too, and they were a little embarrassed, and said not really, but that they were from the fraternity across the street.

Right away we sat down to dinner, and they started asking me questions right off. They asked did I like the house, and I said I couldn't tell yet, I'd have to wait till I saw the food. I just said what I thought, but they all thought it was funny. Then they started telling me how cheap everything was. How much fun you could have at the parties for much cheaper than the Stork Club, for instance, and I said, look Buddy, now let me tell you something. I'm not very broke, but of turkey were ten cents a pound, I couldn't bite the tail of a blue jay.

They thought that was funny, too, but when they brought on the food, it was just like I thought, there wasn't enough to feed Pa's calf at home. One time there was just one roll left on the plate. Somebody reached for it, but I was too quick for him. I had him by the arm, and on the floor under the table so quick he didn't know what happened. Just before I took the roll, though, I thought I had been acting sort of bad up to now, and I should be more polite. So I asked if anyone wanted the roll, but luckily no one did, so I took it.

Love,
Si.

THIRTY YEARS BACK

"We had to shut down for three minutes out of every ten, in case there was an SOS message from ships at sea. During these periods, we all used to go up on to the roof of Marconi House, that's where the studio was, and peer down on the streets of London. The transition from those days to the polished and highly scientific art of broadcasting of today was so slow we hardly noticed it. In fact, I think if I was carried back to that studio I've been talking about, I really wouldn't know how to put myself on the air."—(Stanton Jeffries, BBC announcer, speaking about the early days of broadcasting).

LET'S PRETEND

"Don't go around imagining that you, and maybe the nicer members of your family, are 'perfectly natural unaffected people'. You are nothing of the kind. If you are able to impose that illusion upon the dupes you meet, it's only because you are such an exceptionally accomplished liar and hypocrite."—Tyrone Guthrie, BBC.

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MOUNTIES DOWNED BY DAL



Tiger Prowl

GEO. TRAVIS

February at Dal seems to be the biggest sporting month of the college term. Both boys' and girls' basketball teams are in the midst of their busy schedule, and the two hockey teams, as well as Senior Tigresses hockey team have started on the last lap of their schedules.

Basketball Takes Over The Sportlight

Dalhousie basketball teams have been making quite a name for themselves of late. The Senior Tigresses apparently have come up with another powerhouse and will be strong favorites to repeat their 1951 Maritime Inter-collegiate championship.

Last Saturday, the girls downed Mount A 49-32 and in this victory the Tigresses looked pretty sharp. This year the team is strengthened by several freshettes and freshies, notably Barb Clancy, Ruth McLeese in the forward position. The new comers to guard position are Barb Crosby, Anne Stacey and Anne Thompson. On Friday, the team will journey to Wolfville where they will match the Acadia Axettes.

The Tigers are also doing all right in their league. Thursday, however, they met Acadia and were defeated for their first loss of the season. Nevertheless, the Tigers are still in first place, a tie with the Wolfville team. On Saturday, they polished off the Mount A boys' team and this week-end will be travelling for a return game with St. F. X.

The Tigers seem to be having a rough time on the court. Saturday they dressed 12 players, six of whom were guards, four Junior Varsity players, and two injury plagued forwards. Unfortunately Don Clancy again aggravated his knee injury and it looks as though he will be lost for the remainder of the year. A welcome sight on the Dal bench was Gord Rankin, who suffered a hip injury against

Axemen Down Dalhousie Cagers

The Dalhousie Varsity boys basketball Tigers journeyed to Wolfville last Thursday evening and went down to a 66-43 defeat at the hands of the Acadia Axemen in a regular scheduled H. and D. League contest. The loss still leaves the Tigers and Axemen in a first place tie, both clubs having compiled identical 4 and 1 records thus far in the schedule. It was Dal's first defeat in league competition to date, with Acadia dropping their first to Stadacona early last week.

Dick Egar led the Tiger attack running up a total of 17 points and his work in clearing the backboards was the best Dal effort. Steady, hard working Dave McCurdy ranked next to Egar in the individual point parade, potting five field goals and three foul shots for 13 points. Rangy Jack Clarke led the winners with 12 counters, all coming in the final half. The speedy Ron Nickerson and McLaughlin each tallied eleven with Nickerson also being a tower of strength on the defensive side.

At the end of the first quarter Acadia held a 16-8 lead, with Dal having considerable trouble finding the range in the smaller gym. Doug Clancey came very close on a number of occasions, but just failed to hit accurately. The Tigers outscored their opponents 9-7 in the second quarter with Egar showing the way sinking three baskets. At the half Dal trailed by a narrow 23-17 margin. In the last half both clubs

Mount A in Sackville, N.B. "Rank" informs us that he hopes to get back in action soon and when he does the Tigers should once again be flying.

Junior Varsity Takes Over On The Hockey Front

The Senior Varsity hockey squad has given way to the Junior Varsity team on Dal's hockey front. This does not mean, that Senior Varsity games are finished. Indeed they still have to finish their Halifax Collegiate League schedule. However enthusiasm along the hockey front is now being centered on the Junior Varsity players.

Saturday this team made their opening debut a losing affair as they dropped a thriller to Kings 2-1. The score, however, did not indicate the play. The Tigers poured on the pressure for the last two periods and Goalie Smith in the Dal nets could have done better than Detroit's Sawchuk at the University of Michigan. Reports say that he found time to smoke a cigar. Well, Smith could have smoked a whole box if he wished and as long as Coach Gillis would allow him to do so. The Junior Tigers, however, were not sharp around the net and missed many sure goals. Kings will probably come back with the taunt that Murray Lewis was not in the lineup. Doubtlessly the Blue and White missed him, but I doubt if he could have made the play that even. The Junior Tigers have improved tremendously in the past month and the team has a will to win. In fact it was the first time this corner has ever heard any one in the Dal rink excited.

On Thursday evening, the Tigers will meet a strong team from Acadia in the rink and here should be the hockey game of the season. At any rate you can be sure the Junior V's will give everything they have. This game will be the second in their schedule and return games with Acadia and Kings will be played.

A game in Truro will also be played between Agricultural College and Dal. So on Thursday evening, before the "The School for Husbands" why don't some of you sport enthusiasts take an amble down to the rink and give the young Tigers a big boost.

opened up in playing style with Clarke of Acadia being the big Dal stumbling block, potting 12 points while being continually fed in the pivot. Big Dick Egar continued his point system sinking four baskets and a foul shot as did Dave McCurdy, and when the final whistle sounded Acadia held a 23 point margin of victory.

Dalhousie—Egar 17, Clancy 4, Goss 6, McCurdy 13, Cluney, Don Clancy 1, Jones 1, Sutherland 1.

Acadia—Clarke 12, Nickerson 11, McLaughlin 11, Nowlan 10, Ford 4, MacGregor 3, Swansburg 9, McConnell 2, McTavish 3, Lewis 2.

Acadia 51, Dal 44

Last Thursday evening in the Valley town the Acadia Intermediate basketball squad downed the Dal Intermediates 51-44 in a regular scheduled H. and D. Intermediate League tilt. The game was loose in spots with the Axemen driving hard and literally out-hustling the local crew. A total of 38 fouls were called during the comparatively rough and aggressive contest, 20 against Dal and 18 against Acadia.

Keith Nelson and Kenny Gladwin of Dal were high scorers in the game with 17 points apiece, while Erskine netted 15 for the best Acadia effort.

Dalhousie—Gladwin 17, Nelson 17, Sullivan 1, Perry 4, Elliott 3,

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LARGEST FLEET IN TOWN

McCurdy, Sutherland Drive Tigers To 61-35 Victory Over Mount A. Dal Defence Strong

J. V. Lose 2-1

Dalhousie's Junior Varsity hockey squad opened their schedule for '53 Saturday afternoon in Memorial Rink against the King's College aggregation. The King's boys copped the Tigers by a score of 2-1, a fast and thrilling game which saw the Tigers throwing "everything in the book" against the King's squad. Outstanding man on the ice was the King's goalie Trivett who virtually held off a spectacular Dal drive in the third period.

The first period produced rather dull hockey with King's controlling most of the play. At the 1:15 mark, Ron Harris opened the scoring and gave the blue and white team their first score. Power followed Harris' example late in the period when he received a pass from Greek and beat Dal goalie Smith cleanly.

In the second period, the Dal team began to roll and found the mark at 14:15 when "Cosmo" Conrad banged home the disc from a pile-up in front of the cage. Dal poured on the pressure for the next six minutes and pelted Trivett time and again with flying rubber. The third period was scoreless, however, with Dal apparently being the only team on the ice. Again and again the Tigers surged in on goal, but they were only to be blocked by the invincible King's goalie.

The Tiger's outplayed King's for the last two periods, but after carrying the puck into the end zone, they failed to click around the net. Outstanding for Dal was George Clark, the diminutive defenceman who continually broke up the King's plays. Next game for the Tigers will be against Acadia University at Dalhousie next Thursday. If the team can improve their playing around the net, the Dal entry should be a formidable opponent.

Summary

1st Period

1 King's—Harris, 1.15
2 King's—Power, Greek, 16.00
Penalties: Harris, MacDonald, Greer.

2nd Period

3 Dal—Conrad, Miller, Robertson, 14.15
Penalties: Hill, MacDonald, Gorrill, Greer.

3rd Period

No scoring.
Penalties: MacDonald.

Lineup

King's—Trivett, Gorrill, Smith, MacDonald, Harrington, Harris, Bouchard, Greek, Power, Halton, Williams, Prince, Barrett.

Dal—Smith, B. Hill, Greer, Clarke, Mullane, G. Hill, Reid, Robertson, T. Currie, Nason, Moir, Kennedy, J. Currie, Conrad.

Official Timer: John Fitch.

WILLING HANDS

"The funny thing is that it is always the busiest women with the largest families who seem to find time for these things. In fact it has become quite a saying in the Women's Institutes when an awkward or tedious job has to be done, 'ask our busiest member if she can't do it. She can always find time.'" — Laurence Easterbrook, speaking in the BBC's "London Calling Asia" programme.

Coming Events

Wed.—Varsity Basketball vs Stad at Stad.

Thurs.—Junior Varsity vs Y.M.H.A. at Shearwater; Varsity vs Shearwater at Shearwater; Junior Varsity vs Acadia at Dal.

Sat.—Junior Varsity vs St. F. X.; Varsity vs St. F. X. at St. F. X.

GIRLS

Thurs.—Y.W.C.A. vs Dal 2 at Y.W.C.A.
Fri.—Dal vs Acadia at Acadia.

Hebb 1, Doane, Mercer 1, Hutchison.

Acadia—Nixon 1, Erskine 15, Fisher 2, MacDonald 11, Dunlop 12, Smith, Chambers 4, Graham, Scantlebury 5, Tingley 1.

Tigresses Still Roll

Saturday night, Dalhousie Girls' Varsity met the Mount Allison sextet in a hard fought battle in the Dal gym. The New Brunswickers hoped to put Dalhousie down in this return tilt but Dal came through as before winning by a score of 49-32. Dal's flashy Ruth McLeese played an outstanding game racking up 17 points to become high scorer in the game. Tall Jean McNutt of the Mount A squad was runner up in the scoring parade with 16 points.

The first quarter of the game was hard fought. Ruth McLeese put up the first marker for Dal and Elizabeth Montgomery for their opponents. Eleanor Woodside returned with a spectacular score from mid-court. At the end of the quarter Dal was out in front by one basket, the score being 14-12.

Both teams put forth great effort in the second quarter. The score increased as the squads traded basket for basket. Finally in the last few minutes of the quarter Dal pushed through the Mounties defense to put themselves ahead 25-23.

The last half of the game was all Dalhousie's. Mount A's defense weakened before flashy Ruth McLeese and speedy little Barb Clancy. Jean McNutt's play on rebounds in this quarter was terrific as well as her scoring. Nevertheless, Dal succeeded in increasing their score by 13 points to make it 38-24 at the end of three-quarter time. The last quarter was played much the same as the previous one. The Dalhousie guards played a very good defensive game, holding the Mount A aggregation to nine points. They in turn only allowed Dal nine points and the game ended in Dalhousie's favor, 49-32.

The game was fast and well-played. A good crowd was in attendance. This Friday the girls travel to Wolfville in their first intercollegiate game of the season. We wish them good luck and hope they will keep up their good work which has kept them out in front so far this season. The lineups for the Dal-Munt A game were:

Mount A—Jean McNutt 16, Elizabeth Montgomery 9, Mary Follow 5, Judy Ball 2, Fran Allen, Alice Robertson, R. MacFarlane, J. Barker, M. Lynds, A. Williams, G. Reigh, M. Taylor.

Dalhousie—Ruth McLeese 17, Marilyn MacIntyre 9, Eleanor Woodside 8, Elaine Woodside 7, Barbara Clancy 6, Ann Thompson, Sally Roper, Ann Stacey, Barb Crosby.

Badminton—All girls who have registered for the intercollegiate tournament are requested to play off their preliminary games before Wednesday. This must be done or those who have not turned up will lose by default.

Thurs—Fri—Sat

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Dalhousie's Varsity Tigers, momentarily stunned by an upset from Acadia U., bounced back Saturday evening against the Mount Allison University team and downed the New Brunswick cagers 61-35 in a fast exhibition basketball tilt. Previous to the boys' game, the Tigresses had defeated the Mount A girls 49-32. The games were return matches with Mount A, the Dal teams having gone to Sackville, N. B. last month.

The Tigers opened the scoring in the early seconds of the initial quarter with Dave McCurdy hooping the way. McCurdy with 22 points and "Butch" Sutherland with 13 points paced the Tiger attack. Both these stars amassed most of their markers on driving lay-ups, ripping the Mount A. defence apart in doing so. The injury-ridden Tigers pulled a rather odd lineup, sending guard Bob Goss up to the forward position. Four Junior Varsity players were brought up for the contest and the Tiger line-up featured six guards.

The Mount A boys played a fast brand of ball and were very sharp on their passing. However, it was to no avail the Tigers set up a strong defence and when the Mount A boys were forced to shoot, the defensive guards of Deke Jones and Reg Cluney, along with Sutherland, continually snagged any rebound. Unfortunately, Don Clancy, again suffered further injury to a bad knee and had to leave the game. Centreman Dick Eager, suffering from torn ligaments in his left leg, only played sparingly and his usually strong offensive play was lacking in the Tiger offence.

Dal jumped off into the lead in the first quarter and held their lead all through the game. McCurdy and Doug Clancy paced the Tiger attack in this quarter and amassed a 14-6 lead at quarter time. In the second frame, McCurdy continued to roll and often electrified the crowd with his lay-ups. The half-time score stood at 28-18. In the third quarter, Sutherland started to roll and by the time the Tiger attack had ended in the third quarter, Dalhousie was in the lead 41-21. The Tigers held the Mount A team to three points in this quarter and netted 13 themselves.

In the final quarter, Coach King played with some of his Varsity stars as well as the Junior Varsity players. The Tigers again rolled for twenty points and the final score stood at 61-41. Outstanding for the Mount A team was Bain who scored 8 points, most of them from foul-shooting. Captain Stoddard also played a good game, as he netted 8 points. The Tigers, however, outclassed their rivals all the way and played perhaps their best exhibition game to date.

Line-up:

Mount A—Stewart 4, Naylor, Stoddard 8, Yeadon, Rudderham 2, Trafford, Bain 8, Baxter 7, McEwan 6.

Dal—McCurdy 22, Sutherland 13, Doug Clancy 6, Gladwin 6, Cluney 4, Goss 5, Hebb, Don Clancy 1, Sullivan, Eager, Jones 1, Elliot 2.

"A man can weigh twenty stones, be bald and bow-legged, but if he knows his job, and is a reasonably good mixed, he will be quite acceptable. A woman not only must know the job—if possible a little bit better—but must also try to be attractive."

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