

ENGINEERS'
BALL
TONIGHT

THE DALHOUSIE GAZETTE

MILLION-
AIRES' BALL
FRIDAY, 10th

America's Oldest College Paper

Vol. LXXXII

HALIFAX, N. S., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1950

No. 26



Some of the cast of the DGDS production of "Othello", which was seen last night by the students, and which will be presented tonight and tomorrow to the public.

D.G.D.S. PRODUCTION "OTHELLO" SUCCESS

What the Student Council Did Tuesday

1. Approved Glee Club Budget of \$30 for electricians Fees.
2. Heard report on I.S.S. Dance.
3. Dealt with miscellaneous correspondence.
4. Learned that Chess Club has \$3.81 to its credit and Student Veterans Organization has \$2.80, but was unable to take action as these groups had no representation at the meeting.
5. Appointed committee to choose Dal students to attend NFCUS Quebec Seminar. (Lomas, Ross Hamilton, Dr. Smith).
6. Heard report of NFCUS National President Richey Love, on NFCUS national activities and the local NFCUS Committee.
7. Voted to reallocate \$50 from Sodales budget to help meet expenses of Law debaters to go to Osgoode Hall.
8. Sodales Budget of \$87.20 passed.
9. Decided to have report on 1948-1949 Yearbook mimeographed and distributed among Council members.
10. Heard report of Publicity Committee and passed Publicity budget.
11. Appointed Committee to look into means of financing future Yearbooks.
12. Decided to hold Student Forum on February 14th.

Tracy Outstanding as Iago; Supporting Cast Excellent

"Othello", the Shakespearian production of the Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Society, was presented to an appreciative audience of students last night in the Gym. The main role, that of Iago, was played by George Tracy who succeeded in portraying the villain in a real Shakespearian style. Art Hartling handled the part of Othello while that of Desdemona was played by Willa Seeley.

As important to all practical purposes as the role of Desdemona that of Emilia was played by Holly Flemming. Robin MacNeil was the loyal and brave Cassio. H. Leslie Pigot was responsible

for the excellent directing and guidance required to stage such a difficult production. As in the past productions such as "MacBeth", and "Twelfth Night" Mr. Pigot coordinated the acting, scenery, and various details into a complete art.

The production was unified in many instances by the suitable and well prepared scenery and stage effects. The industry of the stage crew was apparent. Albert McMahon was the stage manager.

Year's Session of Mock Parliament To Begin Next Week at Law School

Mock Parliament is expected to open this year on Monday, Feb. 13, L. W. Fraser, K.C., as speaker. This Parliament is conducted along the lines of the Federal body in Ottawa, and parliamentary procedure is strictly observed. There are no elections, each member of the Law School being entitled to membership. The support is drawn theoretically from the campus political clubs, although political affiliations are not strictly adhered to.

The Liberal Club will form the government. At a meeting last week D. C. Robertson was elected Prime Minister. W. C. Matthews, President of the Progressive-Conservative Club will be Leader of The Official Opposition, who will be assisted in opposition by George Loukes, President of the C.C.U.F. The ministry will be made up of about ten government supporters.

Mock Parliament will run for three days. The first night will be taken up with the general procedure of the opening of the House.

The members will be called from the Commons chamber to the Senate room where the Speech from the Throne will be read. The members will then return to their chamber where the Prime Minister, the leader of the opposition and other members will speak in the debate on the Speech from the Throne.

Either the Motion in reply to the Speech from the Throne or the second will be delivered in French in observance of a long-standing tradition at Dalhousie.

The second night the government will introduce two pieces of legislation. The last sitting of Parliament will be taken up with two opposition bills, one sponsored by each party.

The meetings of the Mock Parliament will open to the general public, and students in History and Political Science who are looking forward to Law are especially welcome. This is the oldest Mock Parliament in Canadian Universities and was initiated in 1886.

Dr. T. W. Isherwood Delivers First Of Series of Talks on Religion

The first of a series of talks by Cannon T. W. Isherwood was delivered in the Chemistry Theatre, last Tuesday before an audience of well over one hundred students and faculty members.

Dr. Isherwood, rector of St. Paul's Church, was brought to the campus under the joint sponsorship of the I.V.C.F. and S.C.M. organizations. He chose the theme "Our Christian Faith" as the topic of his lecture.

Introduced by Dr. A. E. Kerr, president of the University, Dr. Isherwood defined the Christian faith as the "faith held by those who see something unique in Christ." For them, He is the embodiment of the mind and will and purpose of God.

Dr. Isherwood said that he was not there to defend the Christian faith, but to let it speak for itself.

In 1950, the Christian Faith is still the answer to those who would know the truth. If we are to know God, we can and must know Him through Christ who said, "I am the Way, the Truth, and The Life. . . . No man cometh to the Father but by me."

"If we held this Christian faith,

we do not look at the world with blinkers on" stated Dr. Isherwood. "We do not hold out against the facts of the world but come to grips with them," he said.

On Feb. 7, Dr. Isherwood will again speak to Dalhousie students concerning the question, "Is God at work today?" and will conclude the series on Feb. 14 with the discussion on "What about the Christian in the modern world."

NOTICE

The Physics and Chemistry Journal Club will meet in the Physics Theatre on Tuesday, February 7 at 5 p.m. The first speaker, Dr. E. W. Guptill will discuss "High Frequency Resistance at Low Temperatures". Mr. W. D. L. Sherrin, the second speaker, will deal with "Thermal Dehydration of Sugars".

NOTICE

There will be a full dress rehearsal of the opera "Pirates of Penzance" Sunday, February 5th, at 2:00 P.M. A full attendance is essential.

Awards Committee Sends Notices

Dalhousie students have been sent a form to be filled in giving information as to their extracurricular activities at the University. These were sent out by the Awards Committee of the Student Council to determine the point standing of students who have earned points to their credit up to June, 1949.

These forms should be sent in to the committee before February 7, 1950. If the Committee fails to hear from any student by that date it will be assumed that he has no points to his credit.

Plans for D-Day Over CJCH Being Finalized

Plans are being drawn up for the Annual D-Day Radio Broadcast, to be held the day before Munro Day. All announcers, script-writers, etc., are invited to attend a meeting to be held at 2 p.m. in the Basement of the Arts Building.

This has been an annual affair and it is hoped that the College spirit which has been lacking recently, will spark up and make D-Day a great success. If you're a would-be Norm Riley, or a second George Rich, put your thinking cap on and leave it there until Friday at two. CJCH is the station and the day before Munro Day, will be Dalhousie Day on CJCH.

Varsity Vetoes Student Pubs

TORONTO—(CUP)—Beer will never solve the problem of crowded conditions in Hart House, according to President Sidney Smith of the University of Toronto.

The president's statement referred to a Varsity columnist's suggestion that beer be sold in the athletic building in order to raise funds for the construction of a more spacious field house.

Bob Dnieper, sports writer for The Varsity, defended his proposal on the grounds that the athletic association would be unable to raise the two million dollars necessary to build an adequate athletic building unless such a scheme was adopted.

Of the 9,000 male students visiting Hart House each day, Dnieper estimated that "90 per cent admit they drink, nine per cent lie about it and the rest have stomach ulcers." On the basis of this, he predicted a potential profit of \$150,000 a year through the sale of beer. In five years, the university would have enough money to begin construction.

Canadian Education Lacking in Intensity, Principal Declares

Kingston, Ont. (CUP)—"Canadian education is as good as any but is lacking in intensity as compared to that in Britain," was the conclusion drawn by Principal Wallace of Queen's University in a recent forum. The subject of the forum was: "Canadian Education, Good, Bad, or Indifferent?"

Opening the discussion, Mr. Hutton of the Extension Department, commented on improvements in the educational system in recent years notably the centralization into larger units which permits expanded facilities. As for the contention that this discouraged local initiative, in his experience "there was little local initiative to discourage." He noted an improvement in inspectors who no longer "terrorised students, and paralyzed teachers." The latter, however, were still too poorly paid and the turnover of them too high.

He urged the responsibility of

high schools and universities to interest their students in a teaching career. The failure of our schools to engender a legitimate nationalism was deplorable. They were turning our "geographical morons and historical illiterates."

As to dynamic internationalism "the vision of a united world is the veriest pipe dream to the person with no vision of a united country," he concluded.

He emphasised the attempt to eradicate white collar snobbery by issuing almost identical graduation certificates to students from academic, commercial and technical branches, the main divisions in most high schools. To point his most serious criticism of our educational system he cited the case of a young graduate of Victoria College who drowned when his canoe capsized ten feet from shore since he had not been taught to swim.

J. L. Ilsley Appointed Chief Justice of N. S.

The Federal Government announced last Thursday the appointment of Mr. Justice Ilsley to the position of Chief Justice for Nova Scotia following the death of Sir Joseph Chisholm on January 22nd.

Mr. Justice Ilsley attended college at Acadia University, following which he moved on to Dal Law School where he graduated in 1916 with an LL.B. After this he studied law in Kentville and later at Halifax. In 1928 he received his King's Counsel.

In 1928 he was elected to the House of Commons as a Liberal. He was re-elected again in 1930 and in 1935 when he was appointed to the Privy Council. During the war he was Minister of Finance and in 1946 became Minister on Justice.

In May 1949 he was appointed to the Supreme Court of Nova Scotia.

THE DALHOUSIE GAZETTE

AMERICA'S OLDEST COLLEGE PAPER

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NEW IDEAS

The Junior Class has developed a new idea . . . they will hold their formal dance in the gymnasium this year. Because the idea is so new, it is being criticized by al and sundry . . . these being the ones who have never heard of a gymnasium being used for a formal, or using so-called drastic measures to meet drastic situations.

What they forget or never knew is that, previous to the building of our two big hotels, a great many formal dances were held in the gym, and even a few since then.

With the class in debt, there is no good reason why it should lay itself open to the financial collapse which occurred last year. Whatever the reason then, there is no cause to believe that paying three hundred dollars for a ballroom will not again result in disaster.

The gymnasium can be decorated in such a way as to remove the bareness, and even the acoustic shortcomings. With tables strategically placed, and a decent stage show or some other drawing card planned, a formal in th gym could easily be the best of the year.

Letters To The Editor

January 31st, 1950

The Editor,
 Dalhousie Gazette,
 Dear Sir,

At a meeting of the Council held tonight plans were made for a special meeting of the Council to be devoted to considering the "state of the union" and the merits of a brief being prepared on the subject. During the discussion it was stated that a serious misunderstanding had arisen as to the Council's position in relation to my remarks at last term's student forum. It was said that people both on and off the Campus had tended to associate the Council with what I had said.

I therefore feel bound to say (as I said at the Forum) that I could speak for myself only, and that my remarks represented my own feelings only, and were in no way to The Council was not consulted before the speech was delivered.

Mr. McKinney laid down the only precedent that I am aware of, and he referred to his own remarks as "a more or less personal report . . . the result of my own personal experiences and observations as President of the Council."

Yours very truly,
 ARTHUR MOREIRA,
 President,
 the Council of Students

AN OPEN LETTER

For weeks I've been listening to uninformed individuals voicing their opinions on why Pharos is late and how inefficient an editor the publication had. I planned to let the quality of the book speak for me but the committee in charge informs me that binding hasn't started as yet and, as a result of yesterday's column by your mis-interpretor of facts, one O'Neill, the following statement is necessary.

To single out one individual or organization and there place the blame is a typical O'Neill method, and here, as in most cases, he doesn't know enough facts (or is unwilling to print them) to warrant his sounding off. His effort to lift the mantle of shame from

Moreira's (and the Council's) drooping shoulders and place it on mine is more evident of his sincere friendship for Moreira and his policies than an attempt to obtain the truth.

That the yearbook is late is due to an unhappy combination of facts and circumstances which couldn't happen again. Originally there was a time clause in the publisher's contract which called for sixteen pages per week being delivered. This operation was to commence in February when the graduate sections were due. The staff was forced to break that agreement because the graduates refused to cooperate in getting pictures taken and write-ups in. Students said the photographers we picked were expensive. Considering that we supplied gowns students had been forced to rent previously they were cheaper and better. I appealed to the Council to give me authority to accept pictures only from photographers who could deliver quality pictures on time and failed. By the time the pictures were in (four weeks late, in some instances) my grad editors couldn't devote much time to year book duties as they had Glee Club practices nightly. From the beginning we were late.

Other factors further delayed Pharos. The last three hundred undergrad shots weren't printed by the operator who did the others. The new chap made a hash of it and at that stage my staff was so energetic that they mixed the bad shots with the good—as a result al of the undergrad shots had to be gone over by the photographer and the inferior shots reprinted. This necessitated trimming of some of the shots and as a result this section which was to have followed the grads to press was also delayed. No other section of a year book can go to press before the student activities close, unless students want a book which ends its coverage in January.

My girls' sports' editor wasn't as energetic in getting pictures for her section as she could have been, and when she did get the photographers and girls together, the

photographer slipped on the ice, smashing his camera and ruining his negatives. Another attempt was made the next week with a new camera—the camera was defective with blurry results. The following time only half the girls showed up which meant another photographer had to chase them down individually. The same sort of thing happened with almost every other section.

The mens' sports editor couldn't grasp what he had to do—features staff was worse because with their departure many of our best pictures vanished. Photographers were hampered by lack of dark-room facilities and overwork (the previous year more work was done by paid photographers), combined with the lethargy of student organizations whose cooperation is essential. I knew, before we found the covers would be late, that, it would be impossible to get a book out on time, but to have mentioned that would have meant that even more pressure would have had to be exerted on the staff. During February and early March, I could devote only so much time to the year book and most of the time I had to spend chasing material for sections which should have gone to press previously, leaving me little time to get work done on other sections. The staff was told early in the year that they were expected to perform their duties, once defined, without undue pressure being exerted. They didn't, and very little of their work was completed at the end of March when they stopped to study, some promising faithfully they'd stay after exams to complete their work. Only one, Mary MacKay, kept her word. Another person who did twice as much work as she should have had to do was Carol Wood but even she got discouraged.

If the staff had stayed, the book couldn't have come out on time because of a misunderstanding by the cover company, stemming from a mistake made by a Canadian trade official in New York. When the covers were half completed (cut, grained, embossed and rubbed), one of the firm's officials was told by this Canadian that due to the American dollar shortage, customs wouldn't allow the covers into this country. I knew this to be untrue, but had great difficulty in persuading the company I was right, finally getting a ruling through the efforts of our local M.P. The covers, much superior and just as cheap as their Canadian counterparts, arrived in July.

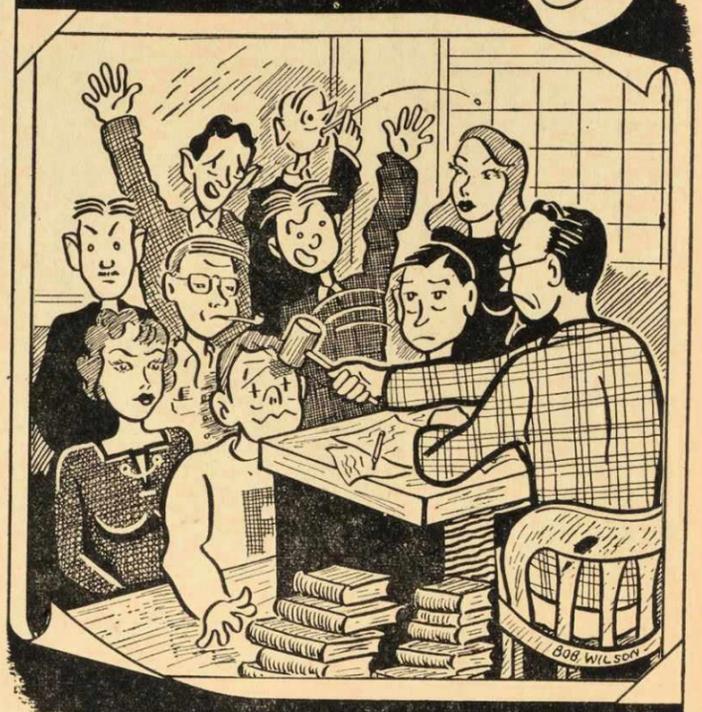
Knowledge the covers wouldn't arrive until towards the end of July, angry because my staff walked out after exams, and the necessity of working to obtain money to live on until my job commenced in June, led me to

leave further work on the book until I arrived in Cape Breton. I did a limited amount of work on the book after my arrival there. I readily admit I could have finished the book before the middle of June, but AT THE TIME I FELT SURE

THIS ACTION WOULDN'T DELAY FINAL PUBLICATION.

Shortly after my arrival I sustained a serious skull fracture which kept me under treatment in Cape Breton and Halifax until (Continued on page three)

Around the Campus with Egbert . . .



Egbert says

"And I thought Chairmen had it easy"



Egbert has worked hard for four years to get the top job on the campus . . . only to find it means more work and less leisure.

One thing he latched onto quickly though was that the best way to stop moaning those leaky-pocket blues was to stow away those spare sheckels in a savings account at "MY BANK".

Don't leave them in your jeans . . . lay aside those extra beans!

U4-6

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR (Cont'd)

August. In Halifax I met O'Neill, informed him of my accident and said, as I told Moreira in subsequent phone conversations, that I felt well enough to complete the book at an early date. At that time I hadn't attempted to do any close work subsequent to my accident. When I did, it was impossible to do anything. Moreira and company weren't particularly sympathetic (Moreira made several attempts to reach me by phone but never once used the proper phone—finally when he did get me at the correct one (it was my first trip there in a week) he felt sure I was lying). Finally they ordered all material to be sent to Halifax to them. Knowing there was no one in the group qualified to finish it, I refused.

By September 20th I was able to complete four more sections of the book and forwarded them to the publishers with instructions to send final proofs to me in Halifax. I returned and told Moreira immediately after arrival that the book would be out by the end of October. I am repeating my year (due chiefly to too much Pharos) and felt that I could afford two more weeks solid work which was necessary for the book's completion. After attending classes, finding new professors teaching courses in which I had to write finals at Christmas with added work, I found much more scholastic endeavor necessary than anticipated. In addition, the sections I'd forwarded to Kentville, in the absence of Mr. Burns, were thrown in a corner by a secretary and then Kentville insisted on the work on these sections being repeated. This I did, together with much of the work on the remaining 5 sections. At the Student Forum I said the book could be out by the middle of December and hoped it would be. I made several understatements regarding the amount of work remaining which Moreira made much of later. However for good reasons

there was no competent staff member able to help me and all I attempted to do was keep everybody as happy as possible and do the work myself.

I found around the first of December I didn't have time to finish the book and pass my exams. In order to finance my year it was necessary to pass the exams (I've sacrificed more than enough for Pharos with no material remuneration, it having cost me all of the salary received as editor for two years to pay expenses incurred as editor, and to make up for time lost in the summer of 1948 when I stayed to ensure every student getting a book on time. Therefore I decided to complete Pharos during Christmas vacation and did finish it despite serious illness in my family which took much of my time.)

When I called Kentville on January 3rd to see when they could print the rest of the book so as to inform the engravers how fast they'd have to work to complete their job, I was astonished by their statement that two Dal men had completed the book the day before, leaving out eight pages and distributing other material very lightly so that there was more blank space on pages 33-70 than anything else. Finding out their names were Moreira and Lomas, I got in touch with those gentlemen, told them the book would be out my way just as fast as their way, and asked that they allow me to complete it in the proper manner. They refused me and Moreira said I was fired.

The following morning I contacted Gordon Coles, the law representative, and after showing him the material in my room, convinced him of my ability to finish well before the binders were ready to commence work. Moreira came to see the material, said "I'm certainly impressed", but refused to change his mind.

(Concluded next week)

I.S.S. Financial Report

What Is I.S.S.

The International Student Service is an international organization with headquarters at Geneva, Switzerland devoted to the promotion of international understanding in the universities of the world, the encouragement of a disinterested search for Truth, and the maintenance of intellectual freedom within the universities. The objective is to be found in the tolerance and friendship characterizing the university community. In realization it will be found in free discussion of common problems, understanding of opposing points of view and a willingness to co-operate and in any way possible way in solving the material and intellectual problems of the university community. I.S.S. is completely non-political, giving help where it is needed, and where such help can be supervised by competent individuals.

T-SQUARE

The sad news, my friends, is all too true. Engineers' undefeated record in interfac basketball and hockey took a beating at the hands of two superior Arts, & Science teams last week, and hopes for first place in the combined sports standing recede into the distance. The hoopsters went down fighting at the short end of a 24-16 score, but with little of the smoothness exhibited in previous games. Dave McCurdy was without doubt the hottest man on the floor, while Bob Knight and Don Smith showed up best for the black-and-white. The refereeing in this particular game came in for even more than the usual quota of catcalls, and from both groups of supporters let it be noted.

Last Tuesday the hockey squad got their chance at the A. & S. boys, and despite the sterling efforts between the pipes of George Love, the final score was 3-2 against. Wally Hughes and Ken Reardon put away the two goals for the Boilermakers.

Even for those whose most athletic activity is shuffling a deck of pasteboards, the last few days have brought their share of hard knocks. The great Shack Gaming Room and Card Parlor has lost its license, no less, and with exception of the noon hour period, the small intent groups of students with the ever-present kibitzers henceforth must be poring over something else than a game of hearts. Over a pool table perhaps, or a red hot pair of bones, or even a mech. plate. But Matilda, but away that pack of bicycles! Do you want to get the joint pinched?

Anyway, we can always improve our minds by browsing through the Art Gallery so kindly provided!

Seminars Are Big Job For Canadian I.S.S.

During the last two years two summer seminars have been held in Europe due to the efforts of the International Students Service of Canada. By sponsoring these seminars, Canadian I.S.S. hopes to increase international understanding through the most effective means, personal contact. About fifty Canadian students come together with seventy European students somewhere in Europe for a period of five or six weeks. This year's seminar will be held in France.

Canadian I.S.S. is responsible for organizing and administering seminars. A generous grant from UNESCO each year makes these seminars possible. The provincial governments co-operate by covering the travelling expenses of the Canadian students. In addition, the Dalhousie Students Council has assisted the Dalhousie representatives with a grant to defray expenses. Many of the arrangements in Europe are made through European branches of the I.S.S. and the Canadian diplomatic staffs in Europe.

1949 National Financial Report Presented At Autumn Conference

Value of projects undertaken in 1949:
Displaced Persons Project—25 European students brought from Europe and placed in Canadian Universities for 1 year. Average vaule per student: travel—\$250. Selection—\$100. Reception—\$100. Fees—\$175. Personal—\$300. Lodging—\$450.—Total—\$1,375. Total value—\$ 34,375.00
Less from last year's campaign..... 5,000.00

\$ 29,375.00
European seminar—Grants from UNESCO, Individuals and Provincial governments \$ 37,000.00
CCRU grant to I.S.S. for relief..... \$ 25,000.00
Funds raised in Canadian Universities..... \$ 19,000.00
Contributions from individuals and foundations..... \$ 1,900.00

\$112,275.00
The costs of administering this program were as follows:
Education and publicity \$ 3,718.00
Administrative salaries 6,539.00
Office Maintenance 2,249.00
Admin. travel (incl. selection of DP students)..... 1,662.00
Annual conference 750.00
Sundries 49.00

Total cost of administering program..... \$ 14,966.00

The financial statement is as follows:
RECEIPTS from Canadian Universities..... \$21,743.00
DISBURSEMENTS

Transfer of funds to World Student Relief—			
Geneva	\$	56.32	
Rebates to Canadian Universities for sustenance of their DP's.....		4,495.68	
General Expenses:			
Administrative Salaries.....	\$	6,539.19	
Postage and Express.....		252.62	
Campaign and Publicity.....		3,718.30	
Bank Charges		36.20	
Office Supplies and Eqpt.....		535.19	
Telephone and Telegraph.....		430.33	
Loan to UNI Press.....		100.00	
Loans to Students in Canada.....		500.00	
Miscellaneous		1,031.40	
		\$15,317.05	
Less Deficit on 1949 Seminar....	3,300.00	12,017.05	16,569.05
Balance			5,174.51
Add balance from 1948 seminar			834.79
			6,009.30
Less deficit: Conference travel pool.....		137.18	
Conference		582.45	
Summer seminar—1949.....		6,448.39	7,168.01
			1,158.71
Balance of funds as at Sept. 30, 1948.....			12,854.91
Balance of funds as at Sept. 30, 1949.....			11,696.20

EUROPEAN STUDENT TOUR

Sail May 27th on One Class ship in Canadian Service with run of the ship privileges. London, Trossachs, Edinburgh; motor tour of Scott Country, English Lakes, Shakespeare Country, Oxford. Holland, Belgium, Lucerne, Interlaken, Montreux, Geneva, Italian Lakes, Venice, Rome, Hill Towns, Florence, French and Italian Rivas, Paris. 67 days \$1098 for complete tour or \$878 without Italy.

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PROS AND CONS

By DAVE JANNIGAN

Imbued with the dutiful curiosity of a naturalist I had hoped in this column to straddle or at best ponder over the nature of the human mind. I do not mean to issue forth Aristotle et al, but one has to admit how strangely the mind reacts. For instance when ball pens came on the market, lavish advertising claimed that these pens could write legibly at high altitudes and under water. Who ever writes under such conditions? The only practical value could be to a school of flying-fish. (However these pens are valuable to students at exam time, at which they are either sunk or up in the air). Nevertheless people bought them at high prices just because the contraptions could write under water. The analogy that I'm driving at is Gibby Reid's blazing red sweat suit. Does the color red absorb sweat better than blue or am I just anti-communist; matadors claim that the color red helps them to throw the bull. Hmmm, I wonder. I had better leave it at that, and hurry and finish this column because this ball point pen doesn't write too well and besides the water is getting cold.

* * * *

The hockey team has made its visit to Newfoundland for 1950. For the past few years it has done so and it looks like a repeater for the next few. As you all know the team was delayed for five hours in leaving, but after they convinced Bliss Leslie that he couldn't take his car along, the flight was finally made. The inhabitants of that province are in the majority fishermen and take a keen interest in this occupation as well as having good taste in fishing equipment. During the first game in Grand Falls, a group of poorly dressed fishermen gathered around the Dal goal and watched it intently. Even the players noticed the group when leaving the ice after the first period. When they returned to the ice the fishermen were gone and also the net of the goal. The trip was a success financially but the fishermen made a better net profit. Happy fishing!

* * * *

Out of the 26 persons that made the trip, the reports are that 16 of them had stomach trouble during the return trip, and two of them had to be left over in Moncton. Maritime Airways say that it was the roughest plane trip in ten years.

* * * *

A few years ago in the major leagues of baseball there was a great deal of ballyhoo about the lavish salaries being offered ballplayers by the owners of the Mexican League. It then became axiomatic that players who would jump to that loop would be barred from the U.S. professional circuits. When the ballplayers grew dissatisfied with the Mexican League, they took legal action against the U.S. big-guns of baseball. Such developments have taken place on the Dalhousie campus. Keith "Doc" Fancy has been barred from the Upper Tantallon entry in the rugged Shore League because he jumped to the Commerce team of the Dal Interfac eLeague. He is bringing legal action against the settlement of Upper Tantallon, and is suing the town for peanuts (which would be his pay if he had started for them). It's another example of dissatisfaction with the 'C' Form and a decision will be rendered pending word from Eddie Shore and Clarence Campbell.

NOTICE

An Inter-Dal Badminton Tournament will be held in the Gym on Wednesday, Feb. 8th and Thursday, Feb. 9th. It will get started each evening at 7.30. All entries should be in by Monday, Feb. 6th. Lists will be placed at convenient places in the Arts building, the Forrest building and the Gym. The committee is anxious to make this tourney a success, so let's hope that there will be a long entry list. Those wishing to play in the mixed-doubles and are without partners should sign up anyway and they'll do their best to find one for you.

Cat Cagers Meet Axemen Satur.

The high-flying Dal Tigers, rulers of the Halifax Intermediate League, take the floor against the Acadia Axemen on Saturday, at Wolfville, in the first hoop game of the current Intercollegiate season.

With the St. F.X. game coming up next Tuesday evening at the Dal Gym, the Tigers have a busy week-end ahead, and a win over the Fred Kelly aggregation will give them a fine start towards the League title.

Coach Gabriel Vitalone has had the boys working out during every available moment, and has high expectations of a convincing victory.

The Tigers will start out with Captain Andy MacKay and set-shot artist Scotty Henderson on the guard line. Center "Red" Findlay will pivot the Bengals' first line of Jimmy Mahon and "Hot-shot" Chuck Connely, both of whom are among the top scorers in the Halifax League. "Sharpy Arpy" Robertson and Gordy MacCoy will share the rearguard spot on the alternate squad, and "Long Bob" Black will center Earl Smith and Mason MacDonald. On reserve, the coach has two of the stars of the Junior team, Dave MacCurdy and Doug Clancy. Clancy is the boy who scored 18 points against the Stadacona Senior hopsters in an exhibition game last week.

The Varsity hockey squad will meet the Acadia pucksters in the Wolfville rink immediately after the basketball contest, and the Dal Girls Intercollegiate team will take the floor against the Axettes at 2.00 P.M. on the same afternoon.

Williston, Janes Star as Xavarians Overwhelm Bengals In Puck Opener

In a hard-played noon-time game yesterday at the Arena, the Dalhousie entry in the Nova Scotia Intercollegiate Hockey League fell before the powerful St. F.X. squad by a score of 10-2. The play was very ragged throughout, with the X-Men forcing the play all the way.

The first period was a rough-house affair, with numerous penalties handed out by referees Charlie Copus and Reg Beazley. Johnny Williston opened the scoring for the Tigers at the five minute mark as he tallied on a slick pass from Jamie Anglin. Then the rough stuff started. With both teams two men short, the Xavarians slammed back with two quick goals. As time ran out in the period, Swartzack of St. F.X. pulled goalie Ed Janes out of position and sank a picture goal. The period ended 3-1.

Dal Girls Trounce Kings Team 27-10

Dal girls' Varsity hoop team once again walloped King's girls in a one-sided hard fought game. The score ended up 27-10 for the Black and Gold. Dal showed far superior ball handling all the way through. Their shooting was also on a much higher plane (no pun meant). The Dal girls let a few too many rebounds slip past them and the KI-KI girls were right in there to pick them off. Marilyn MacIntyre put in 6 baskets to gather in 12 points. Her line-mate Gay Esdale notched up 9 points with four baskets and one free throw. Betty "Cuz" Cousins tossed in two baskets and a foul shot for the remaining 5 points.

Betyt Petrie was staunch and steady on the guard line for Dal and Gloria Teed put in a top flight performance on the King's defence. Al in al neither team gave an over show of enthusiasm.

The "A" team chalked up another win to their credit on Tuesday night when they downed the St. Pats squad 22-10. Marilyn MacIntyre once again led the scoring parade with 12 points. Franny Doane, Gay Esdale and Betty Cousins divided the rest of the markers between them.

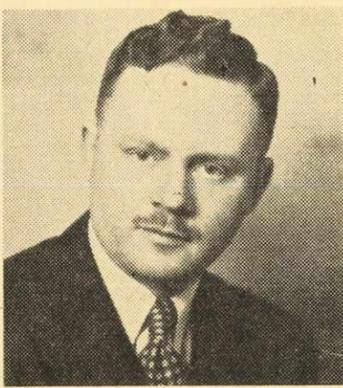
Tigers were completely hemmed in as the X-Men swarmed around the net, and Janes rose to the heights, batting out 14 shots, while MacNeil in the Xavarian citadel was not called upon to make a single save. The Tigers were outscored 4-0 and the Antigonish crew were on top 6-1 as time ran out.

The Tigers came fighting back in the third period, but the superior passing plays of the Xavarians really started to click and they rapped in three quick goals. Dal's first line of Morrison, Smith, and Jardine pulled a sweet play with time running out, with Jardine denting the twines. The game ended with the X-Men on the heavy end of a 10-2 score.

The shots-on-goal count tells the story of the game. Janes had to handle 56 shots, while McNeil was only forced to stop 10. During the first two periods the Tigers had only three shots on the St. F. X. nets.

For the Bengals, Janes and Captain Jamie Anglin played terrific defensive hockey, while speedy Johnny Williston led the forwards with his sparkling rushes. Porgy Kehoe on the Xavarian defense, played an outstanding game, and the Swartzack brothers and forward Jackie McEachern sparked the scoring rushes.

Eugene Swartzack led the scorers with three goals, and McEachern netted two and assisted in another.



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