

THE DALHOUSIE GAZETTE

Canada's Oldest College Newspaper

Vol. LXXXVI

HALIFAX, FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1954

No. 13

COMMITTEE TO INVESTIGATE FINANCES

Ben Douglas and Don Burke Winners of Smith Shield

Donald J. Burke and Benson Douglas were awarded the Sidney Smith Shield at the conclusion of the hearing in the Moot Court Room on Thursday evening of the case of the QUEEN vs. MacPYE.

The case was on appeal to the Dalhousie Moot Court from the Exchequer Court of Canada and was argued before representatives of the Nova Scotia Supreme Court and the Nova Scotia Barristers' Society by four senior law students selected on the basis of their presentation in the Moot Court last year.

Appearing before a bench consisting of Hall C.J., Doull, L.J. and Rutledge L.J. were James Fogo and Benson Douglas on behalf of the Appellant and Arthur Foote and Donald J. Burke on behalf of the Respondent.

The Shield was donated for annual competition by Sidney Smith L.L.B. 1920, a former Dean of the Law School and now the President of the University of Toronto.

The award was made on the basis of presentation and argument and the Bench congratulated counsel on the high standard of their argument.

The court by a majority decision (Hall L.J. dissenting) allowed the appeal with costs.

Fourth Estate To Hold Conference

The C.U.P. Conference will be held on February 5-6 with meetings taking place in the Senate Chambers. About five delegates are expected from the following Universities: U.N.B., St. Francis Xavier, Acadia, Mt. Allison, St. Mary's and Dalhousie.

The Conference convenes Friday Feb. 5, at 2:30 p.m. in the Senate Chambers. Guest speaker at the meeting will be Mr. Graham Allen. That night a dinner will be held at Winnie's Lodge beginning at 7. Later the delegates will attend the Sadie Hawkins dance at the gym.

Saturday the Business meeting begins at 10.00 a.m. in the Senate Chambers. After lunch the delegates will see the hockey game in the Dal rink.

Jack O'Neil Heads Investigation Committee

The first Student Forum was held in the Gym, Tuesday, January 26, with the President Gordon McConnell presiding. The main issue discussed was the proposed increase of \$3 in the Students' Council fees.

Applications For Scholarships

Applications are now being accepted from any Dal students wishing to apply for the 1954 Dalhousie W.U.S.C. scholarship for a summer tour of either Europe or West Africa. All applications must be submitted by February 19, with the only restriction being that the student return to Dalhousie for the 1954-55 term. Application forms may be obtained from Prof. Doull's office in Room 302 of the Arts and Administration building.

All expenses of the tour are being paid by the W.U.S.C.. The applicants will pass through a selection committee of three professors and three students who are veterans of previous seminars, and the student chosen to represent Dal will be announced soon after the deadline date of the applications.

The tour, which begins early in June and ends about the first of September, takes in the countries of Scandinavia, Germany, West Africa, France and Yugoslavia. The participants of the tour will be divided into groups, each group touring one of these countries. The groups will join again in England, where a two weeks' additional programme is planned.

At a recent meeting of W.U.S.C. the plans for the seminar were discussed, and the choosing of the delegates to the Maritime W.U.S.C. Convention as well. John Brown and Joan Nickerson are the representatives, and they will leave for U.N.B. on January 29. It was also announced that approximately \$225 will be cleared as the half share of W.U.S.C. from "Singin' in the Seine."

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship on Monday at 4:30 p.m. in Room 202, Arts Building, and on Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Surface Anatomy Room, Forrest Building.

Pharmacy Wins Faculty Cup; University Turnout Poor

The second annual Intercollegiate Blood Donor Competition was held on the Dalhousie Campus January 19-21 with 52% of the student body turning out to give their blood. With handicap the percentage was 67.5%. This percentage was lower than last year's 70.4% but the competition was keen between the faculties and fraternities.

The Pharmacists were again the winners of the Oland Trophy for the highest percentage in the faculties. Four fraternities, Alpha Gamma Delta, Phi Beta Phi, Tau Epsilon Phi and Zeta Psi each came out with 100% donation for the "Bute's" Trophy.

The Faculty and Fraternity results are given below:
Pharmacy — enrollment 40, donations and rejects 38-95%.
Engineers — enrollment 153, under age 16, donations and rejects 108-78.9%.
Commerce — enrollment 132, under age 5, donations and rejects 88-69.3%.
Arts and Science—enrollment 542, under age 75, donations and rejects 261-55%.
Law—enrollment 146, donations and rejects 74-50%.
Medicine—enrollment 261, less 5th year, donations and rejects 261-43.6%.
Dentistry — enrollment 50, donations and rejects 20-50%.
Graduate Studies—enrollment 70, donations and rejects 22-31%.
King's—enrollment 75, under age 13, donations 37-59%.

It was moved by Jack O'Neil and seconded by Howard Crosby that a committee should be appointed to investigate the "avenues of expenditures" of the various student organizations. The committee was appointed consisting of Jack O'Neil, Howard Crosby and Graham Day. The referendum slated for next Tuesday was postponed until the findings of the committee are disclosed.

Before this motion was past a lengthy discussion was held on various subjects. President, Gordie McConnell, gave a brief rundown on the budget as was presented in last Friday's Gazette. It was noted that if the raise did not come, cuts in equipment would have to take place and some activities eliminated. The salary of the secretary-treasurer of the Students' Council, which is approximately \$1200 a year, was then discussed. The necessity of a non-student for this job was stressed by many after a proposal was made to have a commerce student. Another proposal was to have the decentralization of student organizations.

There was also a lengthy discussion on a side issue, the Inter-faculty sports situation. On the advice of Ralph Medjuck it was suggested that if the Council saw fit to have a raise in fees, confidence in their decision should be shown.

Engineer's Ball Slated for Feb. 19

The boys down at the "Shack" just want to remind you that the "Engineers' Ball" will be held this year on Friday, February 19, at the Nova Scotian Hotel. It isn't too early to start thinking about it.

Well aware of the fact that the Ball has become the biggest social event on the campus, the engineers will spare no effort for your complete enjoyment, and have elected a committee to look after the preliminaries.

For those who know nothing about the Engineers' Ball, our best advertisement is "Ask the man who's been to one."

Smith Shield Competition Winners



Left to right—Ben Douglas, Jim Fogo, L. J. Rutledge, C. J. Hall, L. J. Doull, Donald J. Burke, Arthur Foote

Full Program Slated For Sadie Hawkins Week

Come on gals, let's make Sadie Hawkins' Week a real success this year. There isn't much time left so HURRY and make that all important phone call. Remember the old saying "the early bird catches the worm", and don't forget there are lots of other admiring females on the campus who may get there before you — then you will be sorry.

The week of February 1 to February 5 inclusive has been set aside for this old Dogpatch custom and the committee has drawn up a schedule of activities that should provide a wonderful time for all.

Monday—Show.
Tuesday, 7:00-8:00. Gym. Miss Rowley and Mr. King will lead a full hour of lively square dancing to get you warmed up for the skating session to follow. It is the first time that this has been tried so let's go and make it a real how-down.

8:30-10:00. At the Men's Residence there will be card games and dancing.

Thursday, 7:15—Everybody meet at Sherriff Hall for an evening of serenading.

Friday, last but not least, 9:00-10:00—Dancing in the Gym to the music of Les Singles and his orchestra. Tickets, \$1.25 a couple.

Now gals, it's up to you so start collecting your pennies for a week of wonderful entertainment.

Pan-American Club Enjoys Evening Program

The members of the Pan-American Club welcomed many Spanish speaking students to the meeting in the Engineering Building, Monday night, as part of a well planned entertainment. The programme comprising Spanish films, songs, talks and conversational groups, created a suitable atmosphere for the occasion.

The following are the names of the Spanish-speaking students in attendance: Beatrice Carbonell, Columbia; Josefina Carbonell, Columbia; Maria Elena Gonzalez, Mexico City; Ana Maria Chavez, Mexico City; all from Mount Saint Vincent College; Yamil Kuri, San Salvador; Alfonso Abularach, Guatemala; Carlos Hasfura, San Salvador; Fernando Maselli, Guatepeor, all from Saint Mary's University; and Alfredo M. Osorio, Venezuela, attending Nova Scotia Technical College.

Miss A. M. Ross expressed regret that Prof. Mercer was in the hospital at the time and unable to be present. It is hoped that his presence will be felt at the next meeting, which is intended some time in February. At that time it

Organizations To Benefit

Several organizations on the campus will benefit as a result of the unexpected \$1500 boost in Council funds. When the budgets were made in the fall, it was thought that there was a decrease of over 100 in student enrolment. Thus the Council was forced to cut hundreds of dollars off the proposed budgets of the various campus societies.

Recently, it was learned that there was a drop of only 16 students in the enrolment. As a result, the Council now has additional funds with which to finance various Council projects.

The organizations whose post-Christmas budgets requests were considered and accepted are:

Society	Amount
D.A.A.C.	\$951.25
D.G.A.C.	\$228.75
Glee Club	\$175.00
W.U.S.C.	\$ 67.00
Radio Committee	\$ 20.00

Gondoliers To Be Presented Feb. 24-27

The Gilbert and Sullivan comic opera "The Gondoliers" will be the spring production of the D.G.D.S. The student performance is slated for the 24th of February, three public performances will follow. Plans are also being finalized for out-of-town presentations.

As in the past the opera is under the capable direction of Prof. Hamer. "The Gondoliers" is by far the biggest opera ever attempted at Dal, both in regard to length and also the size of the cast. Regular rehearsals are held on Thursday evenings in Room 21 of the Arts Building and on Sunday afternoons in the Gym.

The cast for the "The Gondoliers" is as follows:

The Duke of Plaza-Toro—Stuart Watson
Luiz—John Phillips
Don Alhambra Del Bolero—Graham Day
Marco Palmieri—Hugh Latimer
Guisepe Palmieri—John Campbell
Antonio—Stuart MacKinnon
Giorgio—Doug Morrison
The Duchess of Plaza-Toro—Carmel Romo
Casilda—Joyce Latimer
GiGnetta—Shelia Piercey
Tessa—Joyce Moore
Fiametta—Neva Eisner
Vittoria—Laura Wiles
Giulia—Eleanor Richardson
Inez—Sally Roper

Prof. Bennet Reserves Judgment on Winners

The stage in the Gym was the scene of seven plays entered in the Connolly Shield Competition, which took place on Tuesday and Wednesday nights of this week. Prof. C. L. Bennet was the adjudicator, and in his remarks, he explained the purpose of the reward, and of the wonderful opportunity is afforded to young actors and actresses to gain poise and to improve their diction.

The first play to be presented Tuesday evening was "From Five to Five-Thirty" put on by Alpha Gamma Delta and directed by Pat Fownes. Those taking part in the play were Jane Cox, Jeanette LeBurn, Betty Bisset, Janet Roper and Margaret Grant. Phi

Sodales Active In Debating

Interfaculty
3 debates completed.
1 team forfeited.

Lund and Garson convinced the judges that no living man had as much fun as Dr. Kinsey; Len Martin and Pat Nowlan argued successfully that there was as much call for the adventurous spirit in youth as there was in the days of yore; while the Commerce No. 2 team Fred Ogilvie and Ken Mounce thought that the women should be relegated to her proper place — THE HOME.

Intercollegiate
T. Jones and S. Paton were selected to represent Dalhousie against Acadia at Acadia on Feb. 3rd, 1954. Dal's team will argue that there should not be a Canadian Bill of Rights. On Feb. 10th St. Dunstan's will be here to argue that Communist activities should be outlawed in Canada, while Dal will meet Kings on Feb. 13th, to discuss whether or not there should be a Canadian Board of Censorship with respect to literature.

Miss B. Murray, Professors J. Graham and Lorne Clark acted as judges on the interfac debates and the trials for the intercollegiate.

Debaters are again requested to stick to the schedule.

Professor Shrock Addresses Dawson Club

Professor R. A. Shrock of the Geology department at MIT addressed a special meeting of the Dawson Club on Monday, Jan. 25. He was introduced by Dr. N. R. Goodman of the Dalhousie Geology department and thanked by Ralph Matheson.

Professor Shrock spoke on the topic "Man's Relation to the Earth". He felt the Great Evolution will be in the realm of intelligence. In conclusion he summarized his talk with the statement, "Man has changed very little except mentally, while he has been so active in developing the potentialities of his environment".

After the talk a discussion group was formed and refreshments were served. The meeting was well attended and highly interesting.

Mission Ends Sunday

The Newman Club has established a small library for all Dal-Tech students. These books can be taken out for a period of two weeks. Anyone wishing to borrow books should contact Mary Lamb at the Sunday evening meeting.

On Sunday the Mission will close with 9:30 Mass at Saint Mary's University, followed by a Communion Breakfast.

At the evening at 8 p.m. Rev. Father Stewart will continue his lectures on Apologetics. His topic will be "The Assumption". All students are invited to attend.

The Dalhousie Gazette

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

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Editorial

A certain religious group currently being persecuted in the province of Quebec has sent us a copy of Bill 38 which is now before the Quebec Legislature. If you have not heard about this Bill or know nothing of its contents it would pay you, if you are at all interested in seeing how the freedom of a nation is gradually taken away, to read over Bill 38.

Of course it is not likely that anything could ever prevent such a Bill being passed, certainly not the Federal Government at any rate, therefore it is worth considering how citizens are ever going to be able to maintain freedom in the face of such actions on the part of a certain province and in the face of Federal nonchalance.

Quebec is already notorious for its Padlock Law and its Margarine regulations and its previous persecutions of minority religious sects but this latest Bill seems to defy even the most basic of human rights, the right to free expression in religious matters.

It is perhaps rather ironical that religious intolerance should exist in Quebec when one considers that religious freedom was a stipulation written into the BNA Act in order to protect the religious beliefs of that province. It leaves one to wonder if it might not have been wiser to have expelled the Quebecois many years ago as they did the Acadians, for if they had it is not likely that the integrity of Canada as a nation and a free democracy would be debased as it is being debased at present in Quebec.

If Canadians respect the greatness of Canada then they should not let such a base action as Bill 38 ever see the light of day.

Campus Rambler

A ramble to the gym last Wednesday night produced results of the first order. The Rambler retracts the statement in the last Gazette, the show may have been a bit damp in places, but on the whole Messrs. Night and Rind deserve a wee pat on the dorsal. That skit between the acts was a definite riot. To learn the words should be a must for every Dal student. (Confidentially what we're interested in is—Who's going to tape the "rap" for this; the four Deans, or Mr. FooGoo, the mastermind of it all?) We also hope that the WUSC and the Ice Mice are happy. They must have made enough money to send a couple of people to India this time, to say nothing at all of building a new rink. The beauty salons have been jammed for the past couple of days and from we hear, business has just begun. What's the big occasion? Why Sadie Hawkins' Week is just around the corner and all the males on the campus are sprucing up for the big event. Why do you know that one of the engineers has gone so far as to start wearing a tie around to classes! For those of you who aren't clued up on such affairs, Sadie Hawkins' Week is the week when — instead of the boys taking their femmes to the canteen for coffee, the girls take the men out to the Lord Nelson for dinner and an evening of entertainment (Dreamer!) Hit 'em for all they've got, fellas, you won't have another chance for a long while!

Still on the subject of male and female, — it's too bad that our social system here at Dal does not have a place for the female "stagnation". It is not uncommon for us to hear girls complaining about the lack of "get up and go" in the boys at Dal, if this is so, why can't the girls meet them halfway. There is all too frequently an excess of males at the gym dances—this can be remedied, girls. It's a good way to meet people, and it is sometimes more enjoyable than being "stuck" with the same person all evening. (Although this statement may invoke the ire of the misty-eyed, it bears a strong element of truth.)

Fainting was the fashion last week, as the annual Blood Drive hit the campus. It was not restricted to any one faculty, but for our money the engineers won hands down — while rambling through the clinic we witnessed one execute the most beautiful flakeout that we have seen for many an eon. Not mentioning any names, of course, we'll just call him Smith.

Poor Mr. Klew T. Itch! After reading his column entitled "The Perpetual Problem", the Campus Rambler feels a mite sorry for the lad. No doubt he was frustrated at an early age (perhaps not so early at that) and now he's trying to launch a one-man crusade to prevent anyone else from enjoying (or partaking of) what he apparently is incapable of enjoying.

A. M. O.

Rare Entries

Three rare editions of an early Halifax almanac, Printer Anthony Henry's German version of his Nova Scotia Calendar, have come to light at the library of Dalhousie University. Prior to the discovery of these volumes for 1794, 1798, and 1801, only two copies were known to exist in North America: the 1788 edition in the Parliamentary Library at Ottawa and the 1791 edition in the Library of Congress, Washington.

The almanacs are in book form and entirely in German. Henry printed them in Halifax at his office "in der Sackville-Strasse." "Der Neuschottlandische Calen-

dar" was first printed in 1787 and in each successive year until his death in 1800, when the almanac for 1801 appeared.

According to Douglas Lockhead, University Librarian, these examples of early Nova Scotian printing were discovered in some uncatalogued material which forms a part of the University's J. J. Stewart Canadiana Collection.

It is hoped to microfilm the newly-found calendars, and to include them in a public display of almanacs at the Dalhousie University Library in June, in time for the forthcoming Canadian Library Association Convention.

Choose

Nothing. And to this nothing came a light, silver, clear, And in it a man standing unashamed and brave. He was the new world, the beginning of life on earth; And he must choose carefully his companions. From the darkness there appeared unto him souls, Varied in form and style: the birds of the air, The fish of the sea, animals; men, women and children . . . He must choose. But how was he to know? There was no judge to advise, no friend to assist; And he could remember nothing, absolute nothing.

Then from the void around him came a voice; He fell to his knees in adoration, for he remembered the voice. "Choose, and do my will on earth." It echoed in the emptiness, And he understood the task that was his to perform.

Man had destroyed himself and this was his second chance. "I will choose," he replied, "for Thou art my God." As figures passed before him in their brief moment of light, They begged him to take them to earth. But when all the souls of creation had gone by his wondering eyes,

He had not taken one, for none was perfect. "Why have you not chosen?" resounded the voice through limitless space and time.

"Because none was fit to do Thy will," came the answer. And the light disappeared. Man had lost his chance; And nothing remained.

—Alan MacGregor.



Don Warner is shown talking to Walter Bergman after Don played the song "The Black and Gold" which was written by Mr. Bergman and played at the Commerce Dance last Friday.

THE KING'S COLUMN

COMPLAINT DEPARTMENT

It's time for somebody to call a halt! The ineptness of the proofreading for the Dalhousie Gazette is beyond belief. Of course I am most concerned about the King's Column, but horrible mistakes are not confined to it by any means. Just to take a few examples from last week's column, "all four boys eagerly await the chance to show their strength again" meaning, of course, "bays." Consider the fact that the word is "Bays" this not only gives the impression that there is no spirit at King's, (which is utterly untrue, since nearly all the bays have had enough turn-out for two or three teams at once) but is a mistake in the ratio of 30-1. The Connolly shield play, as "High Widow" not only gives the impression that the Choral and Dramatic Society is taking advantage of alcoholic widows, who are unfortunate enough anyway, but is a grave error—"High Windows" are the theme of the play. A few more choice malapropisms in print: Len Gale debating with Grahan Paing, (Len Galey can hardly be called a big wind with fairness, and Grahan Laing doubtless felt a pang only when he saw the column.) Others? To be sure—the "Accentric" Emily Wintrop (Winthrop): winner on a 'spit' decision. After getting this far, the reader may well suspect that I am being unduly critical. I am much more interested in clearing up the mistakes than in complaining about them. Why can't the editor give out galley proofs in separate pages to the members of the Gazette staff, and get the paper checked in this way 2 or 3 times by handing out 2 or 3 copies among them; then give the corrected copies to the existing proof-readers to be on a master sheet, which would go to the printers as usual? How about it?

Dalhousie sports reporting in the Gazette can only be described in one way; biased. Last week Dalhousie beat the King's basketball team. It would hardly be fair to criticize the Gazette for giving the story a 28 square inch spread, but why was it

necessary for the title to be in the tallest print on the page, (excepting the Sports headline) with a two-line title, on a contrasting type-face, on the side that is first looked at?

Compare this with the account of the exhibition games at the first of the year, when King's won, 8 square inches at a maximum, when there was little news to fill the Gazette. And then to try and wiggle out of defeat by saying that coach King's objective was only to pick a team, not to beat King's. The basketball team might even bear this gracefully, were it not for the fact that the article contained the usual mistakes, unwarranted statements and awkward sentences. Fred Nicholson left out of the line-up, Dixie Walker's 12 points in the article listed as 10 in score. The final blow is learning that Dal made over 60% of their field goals.

Thus beating the New York Knickerbockers by 15% or 20%. This is toned down to 50% or 55% in the score. King's suffers as much as anyone in this sort of reporting, but remember the huge "Beat Stad" spreads before . . . This is criticism, period.

NEWS DEPARTMENT

Last week the Student Council at King's sponsored their second formal dance of the year, and one of the most successful so far. Dancing to the music of Dexter Kaulbach and his orchestra were nearly fifty couples, who well filled the Haliburton Room. Thanks go to the chaperones, Rev. Canon and Mrs. Malone, Rev. Canon and Mrs. Clarkson, and to the dance committee, who did an excellent job, Hilroy Nathanson, Dave Walker, Len Galey and Jim Howe.

Inter-bay basketball goes on. The respective teams are beginning to show how they rate in the league. Scores are as follows:

Chapel Bay has won two games, lost none and leads with a score of four. Middle Bay and North Pole Bay are neck and neck, having won one, lost two; their score is two. Radical Bay is in the cellar with two games lost; its score is zero. This Monday night inter-bay hockey be-

Letter to The Editor

In reference to "The Perpetual Problem" by Kenneth Kalutish, appearing in Dal Gazette January 15, 1954.

Dear Mr. Kalutish: Just where do you get all your ideas about petting. Your little column does a great deal to cheapen real love and the expression of it through human affections. Undoubtedly you have not felt but what you would call the baser emotions of love. How would you express your real love for a girl? The term necking etc, are not nice words. If you really loved someone you would not like to hear them used for they are too cheap for the expression of such a beautiful emotion.

What greater thing distinguishes man from the lower animals? The fact that he is capable of human love—a sacred bond between two people of mutual admiration, common interests and above all common ideals. I am sure that even the youngest of our Dal students has some such philosophy on love. You cheapen all ideas that they have ever held by supposing that most of the affections on the Campus are stirred up by pure physical attraction or the need of self assurance. I do not think that Dalhousie is such a "Sink of Iniquity." Some people still have ideals of love and it must be hard on the fellows and girls

who are going steady to have such words as "necking" and "bundling" tagged to their relationship.

In this day and age when boys and girls fully realize that one needs more than physical attraction for any permanent relationship and since most people want secure relationships it is hard to imagine more than a mere handful of people coming to college and indulging in such surface affections without having any higher emotions. With these higher emotions and ideals love is no longer a surface affection; indeed it is not love until it is more.

Why should a fellow or girl not show affection toward each other in public? They just can't act as distant friends being polite to each other because love for another person is shown in all phases of life (it becomes a part of ones life) and not just kept for lonely lanes and dark rooms where you seem to have put it. No, we still have our ideals. You seem to be underestimating them. I can't imagine more than a very low percentage of free and easy people on this campus. It is hard to lose one's faith in the morals of the modern age, and I do hope that your article has not contributed toward this.

Very sincerely,
—P.M.

gan at the Dalhousie Rink, from ten to eleven.

King's came up with a grand old sport, curling, last weekend. Having challenged Colchester County Academy to a bonspiel, the curlers turned up with a tying score in their first game this winter, against CCA, who have been Provincial Senior High Curling champs, or runners-up, for the last four years.

Bob Winters (a former C.C.A. curler) was skip, Dave Walker lead, John Phillips second, and Ian MacKenzie mate. The game was played on the provincial rink at Truro. King's won five out of eight ends, but CCA came up with a fourth end to tie the score at 7-7 for the match.

The Lord Nelson dart league is another scene of activity for less strenuous sportsmen. King's playing against Phi Kappa Pi, Princess Louise Fusiliers, Ivanhoe, Army eighteen and Tech, has one, and lost two games.

The choral singers of the Dramatic and Choral society have been asked to perform music from Mendelssohn's "Elijah" in Sussex, Moncton and Saint John, New Brunswick, as well as in Halifax.

The King's basketball team played Stadacona last Saturday, but lost a close game which was fought to the end.

The student body which met shortly before the last Gazette went to press, considered a proposal originally the brain-child of Al O'Brian. Bill Hill moved that a Public Relations Committee be set up, so as to present the work and achievements of the College and its standard to the public, under the following conditions:

The Chairman of the PRC would be elected at the first meeting of the student body for the college year; he would assume all responsibility as to content and coverage of activities to be printed in the Dalhousie Gazette, the Halifax Mail-Star, the Halifax Chronicle Herald and any other publications. He would be required to keep copies of all items printed, to submit copies of all items for which payments

are received, to the publishers, and to collect any payment due for same and for printed pictures; to keep accounts of payments received and expenses incurred. These would be subject to audit at the end of the college year. He would also have to have expenditures ratified by the Student Council.

It was amended that the financial duties be assigned to a separate treasurer, elected in the same manner, since the work outlined was far too much for one person.

Membership in the PRC would consist of the secretaries of all student organizations, including the secretaries of both men's and women's student bodies, a Dalhousie committee reporter, and the chairman of each dance committee. Members would be required to submit in writing to the

CONTINUED ON PAGE FIVE

Letter to The Editor

Dear Mr. Editor:

At Dalhousie - Acadia Hockey game a week ago Saturday many students supported their team, but their disappointment of not having cheerleaders in attendance was expressed by both the team and their loyal supporters.

I, as a member of the student body, would like to know where our cheerleaders are? The President of the Students Council informed me that it was a precedent at Dal that the cheerleaders just appear at football games. Precedents have been broken in the past. Need they be so rigid at Dalhousie?

One of the cheerleaders has been overheard saying that the Dal supporters only cheer when their team is winning. I attended all the football games and I was very disappointed when the cheerleaders didn't have yells when their team was losing.

Cheerleaders are needed at both Inter-Collegiate hockey and basketball games. Can't we find at least five on our campus?

Yours sincerely,
—A Loyal Supporter.

Player's
Canada's Mildest,
Best-Tasting Cigarette
PRESENTS

"THE
DENNY VAUGHAN
Show"

Your favourite
hits featured by
Denny Vaughan and the Mello-Aires.

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
CHNS 960 on Your Dial - 7:45 p.m.

FOR TOPS IN MUSIC

IT'S THE DENNY VAUGHAN SHOW

David Foohey Receives Ph.D. In Economics

New of great interest to Dalhousie students has been received in a letter to the Economics department of the University concerning a former Dalhousie student, David Edmund Foohey of St. John, New Brunswick, who has been awarded his Ph.D. in economics at the University of London School of Economics and Political Science.

Mr. Foohey, a blind student, attended the School for the Blind in Halifax and Dalhousie University. He was known as one of the most brilliant students ever to attend Dalhousie and was awarded the McKenzie Scholarship in 1944, the Bruce Bursary in 1945, the IODE, HMS Good Hope Chapter Scholarship in 1946, the University Medal in 1947 and later was awarded the Lord Beaverbrook Scholarship. He won his B.A. Degree in 1947 and his M.A. in 1949. From Dalhousie he went to the University of London.

In a letter from the University of London, Alan T. Peacock, Reader in Public Finance, University of London, said, "(We) found his work eminently satisfactory, and I am glad to say that we had no hesitation in awarding the Ph.D. degree to him. It is a credit to his intelligence and courage and to his previous training. His statistics on Canadian federal debt will be a great help to future research workers, and, with a bit of revision, I think his work is well worth publication."

Mr. Foohey's accomplishments are a magnificent tribute to his abilities and are a source of pride and admiration for Dalhousie, the School for the Blind and to all his schoolmates who have known him.

\$250,000 Gift To Dalhousie

A bequest of \$250,000 to Dalhousie University was included in the will of Dr. A. C. Fales, who died in Wolfville last November.

The bequest is to be maintained as a district trust fund for the following purposes:

(1) To endow the Dr. A. C. Fales Chair of Theoretical Physics

(2) To provide a sum to be put at the disposal of the Department of Physics of the university, to be used in the sole discretion of the department for the furtherance of research in Physics, such as purchase of books, scientific periodicals and apparatus, assistance in the publication of research and similar matters.

Dr. Fales was born in Annapolis County and attended Dalhousie University and the Halifax Medical College. He later graduated from Harvard Medical School and practiced for several years in Nova Scotia locations and in Malden, Mass.

Survey Conducted On N. S. Schools

Nova Scotians believe their schools are doing a good job in preparing young people for future life, a survey shows, but they also recognize a need for better trained teachers, improved school facilities and closer co-operation between the parent and teacher.

These opinions were expressed in a survey promoted by a joint committee consisting of representatives of the Provincial Department of Education, the Union of Nova Scotia Municipalities, the Nova Scotia Teachers' Union and the Nova Scotia Federation of Home and School Associations.

The actual survey was carried out by a committee made up of Dr. M. V. Marshall, Acadia University, Dr. Donald Campbell, St. Francis Xavier University, and Professor A. S. Mowat, of Dalhousie University. A cross-section of Nova Scotia people were asked a series of 75 questions.

Among qualities desirable in a teacher, they listed in order: teaching skill, attitude, knowledge of subject matter and community activity.

Eighty-five per cent of those asked in favor of homework but differed as to the grade in which homework should begin.

The divided as to whether religion should be taught as a school subject.

Nova Scotians were undecided as to whether adequate provision had been made for above average children but the majority said such provision had not been made for the slow-learning child.

NINETEEN FIFTY-FOUR

Taken from the journal of an ex-slave labourer in Soviet Russia, by N. Vito

Translated from the Russian by O. V. Pudymaitis

CHAPTER III

"A Camp in the Caucasian Mountains"

The night of June 23, 1941, was the most horrible I ever experienced in my whole life. Within twenty-four hours the number of inmates in our cell had diminished to half. The same was happening in all the other cells.

It was a silent summer morning. For the last time our native sun shone upon us. We marched along familiar streets without recognizing them—for such a commotion was filling them. The town was overflowing with retreating Russian troops. Soldiers everywhere, dressed in dusty overcoats; wagons, trucks and armour—all that was moving across our town from the west to the east.

When we reached the railway station we were pushed into cattle cars, 80 prisoners in each. We spent 22 days in those cars, eating only that which some of us were able to take with us before leaving the prison. On the 23rd day of our journey we reached Naltchike in the Caucasus. The doors were finally thrown open and a voice told us to leave the cattle car and climb into trucks, but many of the prisoners were unable to move. They had to be carried.

We drove along a narrow and crooked road straight into the mountainous region. The area was uninhabited and only at dusk we saw a few low, dark buildings.

"Well, this is the camp," said our guard in a voice which betrayed boredom. "We have arrived."

Although we were extremely tired and weak, great curiosity overcame us and we stared at the low, dark buildings, which were to become our new "home." Even the sick raised themselves to take a look at them. "Well, that is how they look," they thought. "The notorious Soviet concentration camps, about which we heard so many terrible tales even in Latvia."

Turning into a street, the trucks finally came to a halt in the middle of the camp. Huge mountains surrounded the camp and that was all. We were directed to our barracks and then given a piece of rye bread and three salt herring each. The starved prisoners threw themselves eagerly on the food. About half an hour later we were gripped by an unbearable desire for water.

"Water," voices came from all barracks, "for heaven's sake, give us water!"

But nobody answered. The guards stood silently and did not move. The night passed. Two days later, at dawn, the doors were unlocked and a voice shouted:

"Anybody here still alive? Get to work!" Soon we found out that the commander of that particular mountain camp had devised a personal "system" to re-educate the enemies of the proletariat. It was very simple: each new group of prisoners on its day of arrival, was fed with very salty fish and two or three days afterwards those prisoners were given neither food nor drink. On the third day the doors of the barracks would be thrown open and the commander or his assistants would appear. Solemnly they would announce that from that moment on "the prisoners would be given a chance to prove by honest work, that they are worthy of consuming the bread of the Socialist State."

When autumn came, infectious diseases began to appear in the camp, due, no doubt, to the dirt, lack of food and general exhaustion.

tion. We did not even dream of receiving medical attention. The camp doctor was just as big a beast as the rest of the camp administration. If any sick prisoners came to him for help his answer would invariably be: "If you could reach me, you can reach your place of work too."

Each morning the sick, who were unable to go to work, would be taken out to the camp yard, and there placed, like logs of wood, in neat rows on the ground. There they lay, in the dirt all day long. At night, when the prisoners returned from work, the sick men were carried back to the barracks and the next morning they were carried out again and dumped into the dirt. We were told that this procedure was necessary to discourage the healthy prisoners from "malingering."

During the day if any of the sick prisoners managed to crawl back to the barracks, they were immediately seized. Their clothes were taken off, and they would be thrown into a special pit, in the middle of the camp yard. That pit—two meters wide and three meters deep—was filled with a sticky, stinking substance. Very frequently the sick men died after laying in the pit 24 hours; but even if they survived, they hardly resembled human beings anymore. I personally saw 20 prisoners dying in that pit in terrible agony.

Once in September the commander of the camp appeared in our barrack and called out some prisoners; among them, two old officers of the Latvian army and an old friend of mine.

"Don't worry about us!" said my friend. That same moment the guard put handcuffs on him. "I pray to God that he will treat you better than he will us."

The guard interrupted him and pushed him roughly in the direction of the door. We saw the prisoners being placed in a car and driven off somewhere in the direction of the mountains. We knew they were being taken to an execution. The next day someone brought back some of their belongings which were found not far from the camp. Our friends were dead.

This execution created an uneasiness among the inmates of the camp. It resulted in six prisoners escaping from the camp some few days later. They were soon caught, beaten to such an extent, that their features could not be recognized, thrown into the pit and there shot.

the whole camp being called into witness the execution.

From day to day our living conditions grew worse. We began to protest. The commander was called to the scene. He came in company of several guards and asked us what we wanted. We told him that such food would prevent us from fulfilling our daily "norm."

Laughingly he replied: "You receive that which is proper."

One of the prisoners, a Latvian from Riga, hit the commander on the head with a lantern which he was holding in his hand.

One of the prisoners grabbed a stone and threw it at the guards. One guard sighed heavily and fell. The rest of them trained their guns on the crowd.

A few days later four more prisoners escaped. They were caught, cruelly beaten, and thrown into the pit. Next day, in spite of the orders to keep away from them I decided to crawl to the doomed men, and to give them a few pieces of bread which we had collected.

When I looked down into the pit I perceived a picture which I shall never forget. The men, swollen from the cold and the beatings which they had received, were constantly turning in the sticky, stinking liquid, groping with bloody fingers at the earthen wall of the pit. The earth failed to support them and it fell in chunks on their bloody faces. They crawled around like snails trying to raise themselves and constantly falling back into the liquid. It seemed to me that they did not realize what they were doing. Their movements were mechanical and senseless. I could not stand the sight and throwing down the bread, hastened back to the barrack. Only two days later the escapees were removed from the pit. All day long they lay without movement near the pit, expecting the black car. Their closest friends were unable to recognize them—they were disfigured to a point beyond recognition.

From then onward conditions continued to grow worse until one day rumors reached us telling that German troops were approaching Caucasian Mountains.

For a week or two peace reigned in the camp. Even the administration grew quiet. We felt that the MVD was becoming helpless and that the stick was slipping from their hands. Exploiting the situation, a large number of prisoners, I among them, prepared for a mass breakout.

SWEATER QUEEN



Shown above is the Sweater Queen Miss Sheila Piercey. Sheila was crowned queen by the president of the Commerce Society.

Sweater Dance Success, Pharmacy Ball Friday Night

Last Friday night in the gym, the Commerce Society held their annual Millionaires Sweater Dance; it was (as it usually is) a dance enjoyed by all in attendance. The highlight of the evening was the crowning of the Sweater Queen, Miss Sheila Piercey, by Ted Irwin, the President of the Commerce Society.

An innovation was added at intermission, when the Master of Ceremonies, Mr. Richard Marshall, auctioned off various drawings of female pulchritude which adorned the walls of the gym. All things considered, the auction pulled in a tidy little sum for the March of Dimes.

Don Warner and his orchestra were in rare form for the affair, and during the course of the evening played Dalhousie's new song, written by Walter Bergmann, a first year law student. The song was good, but only time will tell whether or not it will become a solid favorite with Dalhousians.

Arrangements for the dance were ably executed by the Society's Social Committee chairman, Larry Doane, and his committee.

The Pharmacy Ball, one of the best affairs of the year, (as any good Pharmacy student will tell you) is scheduled for this Friday evening. Don Warner's orchestra, always a drawing card, will be in attendance, and many prizes will be given out during the evening's entertainment.

A banquet will open the evening with around 200 expected to attend. The guest speaker will be the General Manager of the Parke-Davis Co. Ltd., of Canada.

In charge of the proceedings is Sterling Feero and on the committee are Dave MacDonald, George Slipp, Chris Nolan and Bill Townsend, President of the Pharmacy Society. George Slipp is in charge of arrangements for the banquet. The whole affair, by the way, will take place at the Nova Scotian Hotel.

NOTICE

Students are warned to exercise caution in the vicinity of university buildings wherever there may be danger from ice or snow falling from the roofs.

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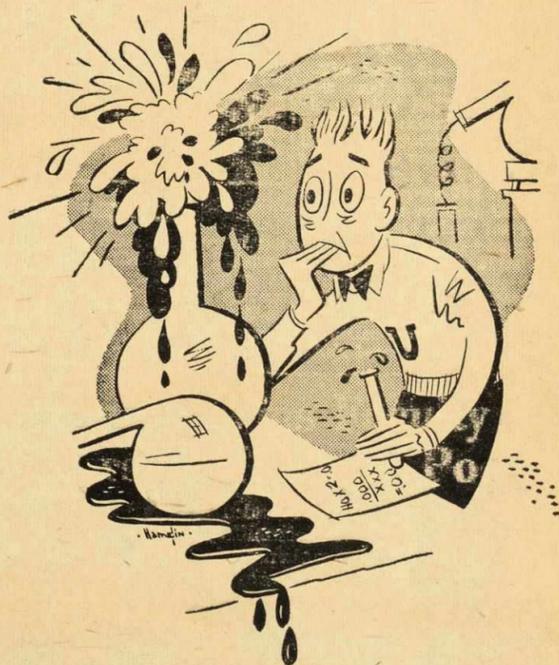
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UI-50

Letter To The Editor

Dear Mr. Editor:

The Halifax Theatre Arts Guild hopes to invade the Dalhousie campus within the next few days with a student membership campaign. Our objectives are twofold: (1) To offer university students a new avenue for the study, the cultural gain and the entertainment of living theatre; (2) To obtain for the Guild a young and vital group of members who may carry out its aims and mold firmly its ideals in years to come.

Because the Guild year is longer than the university year, this student membership will be scaled to match. For the balance of this year it will entitle the holder to see at least two plays and possibly three, along with full rights in other Guild activities. The cost will be one dollar and the first play for the new student member will be "Twelfth Night," opening on February 9.

Theatre Arts Guild, as you know, has a high reputation and a proud tradition in Halifax. Many Dalhousians have helped it and are working with it today. Our student membership plan has the blessing of your Glee Club president, David Peel, and it is our hope that the response to it will be large.

A. L. Murphy, Pres.,
Theatre Arts Guild.

P.S.

As an ex-editor of the Dalhousie Gazette (ex by almost 30 years!) may I congratulate you on your paper. It has more strength and color than for many years back and does credit to the University as well as to yourself.

Columbia Univ. Holds Convocation

At the first of three great convocations marking Columbia University's bi-centennial year held last week in New York, various honorary degrees were conferred upon some forty notable scholars and leaders in education, science, public affairs and law in several countries.

Among the recipients, Canada was represented by two men from the Maritime provinces, one of them being Mr. Justice Vincent C. MacDonald of the Supreme Court of Nova Scotia. Mr. Justice MacDonald, who is a former Dean of the Dalhousie Law School, was honored with the degree of Doctor of Laws, but unfortunately due to illness, was unable to be present to receive it. He will receive it at another of the Bi-Centennial convocations later this year.

Among others who received the degree of Doctor of Laws were Mr. Justice Ivan Rand, also of Nova Scotia, Sir Alexander Carr-Saunders, director of the London School of Economics, Oscar Hammerstein II, librettist, Doctor of Letters, and also other notables.

TRI-SERVICE COLUMN

UNTD

The Annual Selection Board was held on Tuesday, January 26. At this time all probationary cadets desiring promotion to the rank of Cadet, RCN (R) attended and after they had spent a short period with the Board the members of the Board judge upon his acceptability to the Service. This may seem rather undemocratic to many people, but during this time all that is required is that he show he is enthusiastic, willing and has the knowledge that a college student should have. If the applicant has these requirements, and if the position is available, he will be accepted. This year the Chairman of the Board will be a Commander, along with Lt.-Cmdr. Vail, CO, UNTD, and L. T. Smith, Staff Officer, UNTD.

Further promotions were given to Cadets Rubin, Roscoe, McLaren, Clark, Hall and Love, making them Sub-Lt. RCN (R). Next week the list of successful candidates for the rank of Cadet will be given.

With The Air Force

by Pilot Officer 'Nardy' Nathanson
Congratulations to Bob Morrow who has received his commission as Pilot Officer in the RCAF University Reserve. Bob is going to tell us something of the work he has done the past two summers in the Supply Branch:

"Supply is not the most glamorous job in the Air Force, but it certainly is one of the most important. Almost all the material of any nature used in the Service must go through the hands of the Supply Branch.

We were given an eleven-week course at RCAF Station Aylmer, Ontario, which covered such topics as Warehousing & Storage, Packaging & Preservation, Purchasing, the Use of Vouchers, the Handling of Gas & Oils, Shipping, Supply Accounting, etc. The course ends

in a tour of military and civilian industry in Ontario (RCAF Explosive Depot near Camp Borden and No. 2 Supply Depot at Weston; Timken Roller Bearing at Saint Thomas and Imperial Oil Refinery at Sarnia) to see and study their methods of supplying military needs.

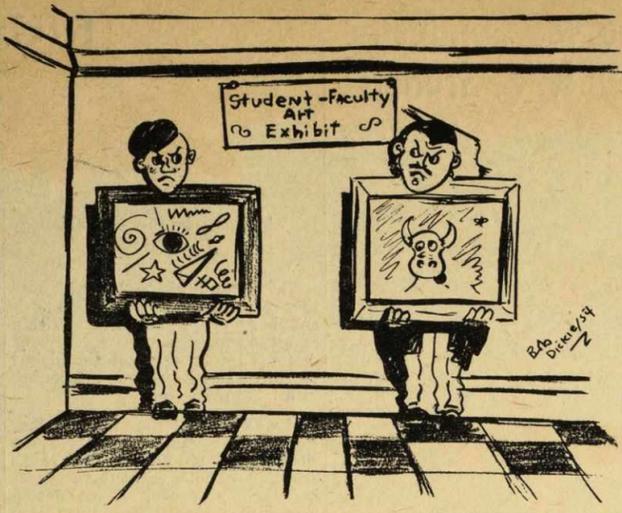
The balance of the student's training is taken on a few of the many Air Force Units in Canada and Europe, under the watchful eye of a Senior Supply Officer, to examine their operation and the problem peculiar to each."

Some of the students accepted for the Supply Branch this coming summer are: Flight Cadets Bob Falconer and Leonard Compton.

Kings-Dal COTC

A Committee is in the process of being formed to handle the arrangements for the annual COTC Dance. It is hoped this year to hold the affair on the 26 February. Major - General E. C. Plow, General Officer Commanding Eastern Command, has very kindly granted permission for the use of the Eastern Command Officers Mess at Royal Artillery Park. Music will be supplied by the Royal Canadian Artillery Band. The St. Mary's University and Nova Scotia Technical College Contingents are joining with Dal-King's for the dance, and there is every reason to believe that it will be a most enjoyable party. More details will be forthcoming later.

Quite a few of the third year COTC men have applied for summer training with 1 Cdn Inf. Bde in Germany this year. Any other third year men who are interested are requested to let the RSO know as soon as possible, as the application forms must be forwarded to Headquarters, Eastern Command by the end of this



Student, Faculty Art Exhibit To Be Held Monday Feb. 15

An announcement has been made by Professor Alex S. Mowat, Chairman of the Dalhousie Art Committee, that an exhibition of pictures drawing, prints or sculpture will be held in the Art Gallery (Room 221) in the Arts and Administration Building, beginning on Monday February 15.

No binding rules have been made, but it is requested that entrants submit not more than three works each. The exhibition is non-competitive, and all works submitted will be exhibited, provided sufficient space is available. It is recommended that, if possible, oil paintings be framed and drawings or water colors matted (or framed). It is also requested that pictures less than 8 x 10 inches be not submitted. Stands will be provided for any sculpture submitted.

Every work must be identified clearly with the name and address of the artist and must be delivered to the Art Room on or before Wednesday, Feb. 10. Every artist must complete and hand in an entry form which will be available in the Art Room on Feb. 8. All entrants are requested to leave their works in the Art Room on Feb. 8, 9 or 10, whether a member of the Art Committee is present or not. Completed entry forms should be left in the box provided on the table in the Art Room.

Every possible care will be taken of works submitted but neither the Arts Committee nor the university will be responsible for damage or loss.

Juniors Drop "Y" In Intermediate Basketball Tilt

Netting 15 points, freshman forward John Sinclair led the Dalhousie Intermediate Tigers to a close 37-32 win over YMCA which lifted the Tigers into sole possession of first place with 3 wins and no losses. The game was clean and close throughout and it was not until after the first half that Dal made its experience pay off and took the lead.

The first quarter started slowly with the Bengals on the offensive trying to penetrate the strong zone defense thrown up by the "Y's". Their defense held and the first period ended in the "Y's" favour, 10-7, with Kirkpatrick hooping three baskets. McGregor with three points and Sinclair and MacLaughlan with two each, led Dalhousie.

The second quarter opened with Dal breaking through the "Y's" zone defense. Dal's John Sinclair came into his own and threw up three quick ones for six points to pace Dal in this frame. Brother Al scoring 2 and guard MacKinnon scoring 3 points were enough to tie the game at the end of the half. Hargreaves with 3 points and Richardson and Smith with 2 lead the opposition. Play this quarter improved considerably as each team felt the other out. Fouls were scarce and the game became more of a crowd-pleaser as the half ended 19-19.

Playing cautious ball to open the third frame the "Y" team went into a short-lived 3 point lead on Kirkpatrick's two lay-up shots. Again this quarter, with J. Sinclair paving the Dal way with 5 points, the team pulled into a lead they never relinquished. Scoring 10 points to "Y's" 6, Dal's lead at three quarter time was 4 points 29-25.

Although hard pressed, the Dal team managed to hold their lead in the final frame. "Buzz" Betts, playing-coach of "Y" scored 4 points leading his team in an effort to tie the score. To retaliate against this upsurge the Dal defense led by Dave MacKinnon sparked allowing only 7 points. In the fourth quarter Dal's scoring was evenly spread out with J. MacLanglin scoring 4 points

Connolly Shield-

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Kappa Pi presented "If men Played Cards as Women Do," directed by Ron Pugsley and acted by Malcolm Smith, Norm Hall, Roland Thornhill and Wally Bergman. Brenda Murphy and David Murray directed "The Plans of Men" presented by Arts and Science and starring David Murray, John Nichols, Graeme Nicholson, Brenda Murphy, Ruth Newman and Bob Parker. The last offering on Tuesday night was presented by Delta Gamma and called "Overtones". It was directed by Nancy Wickwire, and the players were Andrea MacIvor, Carol MacGillvary, Eileen Kelly and Leslie Hancock.

The first play to be presented Wednesday night was "The Revolt," a light comedy presented by Pi Beta Phi Fraternity and directed by Anna MacCormick. The all girl cast consisted of Sheila Kiely, Joan Edwards, Tinker Pullen, Mary Lamb, Sandra Fraser, Carol Vincent, Pat Barrett and Joan Hills. Bernard Shaw's "Dark Lady of the Sonnets" was put on by the Law Society. It was directed by Ken Stubbington, Sally Roper and Dougie Webber. Kings College presented a suspense drama entitled "High Windows" directed by Colin Bergh. The players were Peggy Preston, Robert Davis, Gail MacDonald, James Howe and Joan Caines.

Prof. Bennet emphasized the fact that the interpretation of the story by the actions of the players and the unity of the play are by far the most important factor to be considered. The awarding of the Connolly Shield to the group presenting the best play and the individual awards the best actor and actress will not be made known for a while. Prof Bennet said that he would like to wait and see what play will continue to impress him over a period time, what play will remain most clearly in his mind before he makes his final decision.

Dal Students On Sports Calendar

The 1954 edition of the Maritime Sports Calendar contains a picture of five Dal co-eds, winners of the Inter-Provincial Tennis Tournament held at Ottawa in the latter part of August.

Three of these girls, Carolyn Flemming, Jean MacPherson and Anne Stacey, represented Dalhousie in the Inter-Collegiate Tennis Meet held at UNB in October, winning top honors for their Alma Mater. The remaining members of the Canadian champion team are Mary Chipman and Judy Bryson.

All these girls are active participants in student activities at Dal and King's. They have all been participants in Provincial Tennis Meets where they won honors in the past years.

and J. Sinclair and Matt Epstein with 2 each. The quarter and the game ended with Dal 5 points up 37-32.

Dalhousie: J. Sinclair 15, MacLaughlan 6, MacKinnon 5, McGregor 5, A. Sinclair 3, Epstein 2, MacLeod 1, Hopkins 1, Paturel, Nichols.
YMCA: Kirkpatrick 11, Betts 7, Hargreaves 4, Richardson 4, Smith 4, Keeler 2, Gates, Harnish, Backman, Leadbeater, Mingo, McCann, Burlington, Wilson, Pattison.

ON THE AIR

by John Mercer



Auditions for the forthcoming Dal Radio series over Station CBH of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation were held last Monday evening in the CBC studios at the Nova Scotian Hotel. Those audition periods of five minutes duration certainly proved tortuous for the students attempting to land either announcing or acting roles on the programs. Signs of nervousness were common. Aspiring guys and gals were biting their finger nails, wiping the sweat off their brows, chain-smoking, shuffling their feet, and, generally, feeling mighty uneasy. Oh, well, it's certainly nothing to be ashamed of; cases of "mike-fright" are by no means rare. Often you'll find folks with considerable experience in acting or announcing over the air who feel uncomfortable before and during auditions. And for those unfortunates whom CBC Drama Producer Peter Donkin to use the grind will be even more gruelling. As most of you know rehearsals may be fun, but they also require much effort and concentration.

Each program of "Dal Through The Decades" will be broken up into three sections. First a look will be taken at the present day Dalhousie. All phases of campus activities will be presented in news form. Looking after the prepara-

tion of reports on sports will be George Travis. Ruth Newman will be gathering together information concerning social and other current affairs at our Alma Mater which might be of interest to a Maritime audience.

Part II of the program each week will be the main part. During the 20 minutes or so allotted to this section, the D.R.C. will jump into its time machine and take you back through the years to give you an idea of the various stages in the development of Dalhousie. You'll hear about the achievements of the university and of some of its graduates; you'll be told about a few of the events which influenced the growth of Dal; your interest will be held by tales of extra-curricular activities of the past and by stories of pranks played by students of yesteryear.

Part II of Program I, which deals with Dal from its founding up to Confederation was written by Heather Hope and Kiki Houghton. The scripts for the remaining shows were written by a host of D.R.C. writers including Dave Murray, Dave Walker, Ken Kalutich, Alan Marshal, Judy Keyston, Mary Patterson, Malcolm Smith and Tinker Pullen.

The third part of each program will be a sort of surprise package. In this final section we are attempting something which has never been attempted before to our knowledge, by a Maritime university radio club. Each week two students, a male and a female, will receive special mention for the notable contributions they have made to campus life. So, on each of the four programs THE SPOTLIGHT WILL SHINE ON two persons who have given their time willingly and unselfishly to keep the spirit of Dalhousie alive. These students have been chosen by a group of Dal Radio and Press personnel.

Matt Epstein, committee vice-chairman, is producing these shows from the Dal end while Peter Donkin has been assigned by the CBC to look after things from that end.

INTER-FACTS

Inter-fac Basketball is enjoying a banner season as close and keen competition is featured in every game, shown by the fact that three of last week's five games were decided by one point margins. Commerce pulled the upset of the season as they downed Med A 40-39. Hutchinson and Henley provided the scoring punch for the Commerce squad as they scored 15 and 10 points respectively. Brown with 17 points led the Medics. The "moneymen" were down 7 points at half-time but came on strong to win in the second half.

Pine Hill, who failed to win a single game last season, served notice that they will be a contender this year as they put a strong battle against a powerful Arts and Science squad before they bowed 34-33. Gary Watson with 8 points led Arts and Science while Edgecombe hooped 16 to pace Pine Hill.

Engineers and Med B tangled in another close game, with the Engineers coming out on top by a 23-22 score. Hopkins and Holleb-one led the Engineers while O'Neil and Parker showed up well for Med B.

The Law A team piled up the biggest score of the season in

trouncing Pharmacy 63-28. Carter, Cluney, Nowlan and Nesbitt paced the lawyers while Jim "Tank" Cruickshanks paced Pharmacy with 17.

The only other game of the week Commerce won over Dents by default. Following is the standing of the Inter-Fac Basketball league including games up to Wed., Jan. 27:

	Won	Lost
Law "A"	3	0
Commerce	3	0
Arts and Science	3	0
Med "A"	1	1
Law "B"	1	1
Engineers	1	1
Dents	1	2
Med "B"	0	2
Pine Hill	0	3
Pharmacy	0	3

On the Hockey front only one game was played in which Law defeated Arts and Science 3-2. The standing of the Inter-Fac Hockey League is as follows:

	Won	Lost
Engineers	2	0
Med	2	0
Law	2	0
Commerce	1	1
Pharmacy	0	1
Arts and Science	0	2
Dents	0	2

Hockey Tigers Winners in Rough Poorly-Played Game

Thursday night Dal and Tech played a rough, but otherwise poor, hockey game. For the fan who likes rough play it was tops, but it was an exhibition of poor and disgusting hockey. Dal finally came out on top 9-7.

The game was not three minutes old before they layers started streaming to the penalty box. Red MacVicar and Al Sproull, the referees, called a total of 26 penalties, including a major and misconduct. They also let a lot of rough play go that should have been blown down.

Dalhousie received two injuries during the night but neither proved too serious. Garagan received a bruise on the left leg when boarded by Bill Flinn. With less than a minute remaining in the game, Dewis, received a bad cut beneath the right eye and was taken to the hospital for repairs.

SUMMARY

First Period
1-Dal-Green (Dewis) 2:39
2-Dal-Miller (Lantz) 6:04
3-Dal Jardine-(Miller) 7:41

4-Dal-Garagan 10:50
5-Tech-Wile 13:00
6-Tech-McPhee (MacDonald) 17:56
7-Dal-Perry (Dewis) 19:51
Penalties: Bill Flinn, Beck, McPhee, Crowl, Fitch, Carson, Craig.

Second Period

8-Tech-MacNearney 0:37
9-Tech-Cent (MacDonald) 5:48
10-Tech-Centa (Bob Flinn) 6:09

11-Tech-Wile 8:49
12-Dal-Jardine (Green) 11:35
13-Dal-Dewis (Green) 19:15
Penalties: Fitch, Bill Flinn 3, Dewis, Garagan, Jardine, Lemay, Clark 2.

Third Period

14-Dal-Dewis (Green) 6:21
15-Dal-Dewis (Green) 11:43
16-Tech-MacDonald (Wile) 14:24

Penalties: Craig, Bill Flinn, Clark 2, Fitch (minor and misconduct), MacDonald (major), MacNearney.

Notices

The Dalhousie Hillel Club will hold a weekly Breakfast Hour this Sunday morning in the Baron de Hirsch Synagogue starting at 10:15 a.m. All campus members are invited to attend the bi-weekly function with a business and cultural meeting scheduled for Sunday afternoon

at four o'clock at the YMHA Hostel.

The Canterbury Club will meet this week on Sunday evening, January 31, at 8:30 p.m. in All Saints Cathedral, corner of University Avenue and Tower Road. The topic for discussion is a question raised at last week's question panel, "The Fate of Mankind." All interested are invited to attend and join in on the proceedings.

Enjoy a pipe with Sir Walter Raleigh

MILD BURLEY TOBACCO at its best...

Continental

I wonder how many of us on Studley Campus have had the opportunity of reading the first issue of Volume two, of the Dalhousie Medical Journal, written and published by the Med students on the Forrest Campus? Personally, I don't think the Editors of page one of the Gazette were aware of its existence. Edited by Henry Presutti, and managed by Jack Fairweather, it contains for example an article called "Helium Therapy in Pulmonary Conditions with Special Respect to Asthma" by Mike DeLory, H. B. Sabean, Peter Gordon, Ord Elliott, and Charlie Brennan commented on medical care of the eskimo, anticoagulants, natural childbirth, and the peptic ulcer, with Tom Edgett having a few words to say about Phi Rho. All in all the undergraduate medical students have a good deal to be proud of, and as one member of our immediate household commented—"by gum that's some Journal. Look what Medicine can do."

Out to the University of British Columbia and the Ubysey, where this writer saw a startling headline: "Kinsey Called Defence Threat Sending Mom to Pub for Sex." The team defending Kinsey's work on sexual behavior of humans lost to the negative side, but both sides had some interesting comments. For example Ken Perry asserted that "mothers are the foundation of the home and with Kinsey's statement that women at the age of 35 are in their prime, it will mean that they will be flaunting their hips in every pub and tavern while father sits disconsolate at home." Father according to Kinsey is worn out after his 20's.

And while father is sitting home by the fireside, the Editors of the Ubysey, are boiling over the ability of the three delegates from the French language papers to pass the motion at the C.U.P. Conference that the judge for the Editorial contest be bi-lingual, which means that invariably the judge must come from either Ontario or Quebec. They seem to think that the chances for a University from Western Canada winning the Bracken Trophy are pretty slim.

The silhouette, aside from a rather breathtaking picture of a strong and handsome basketball player, devotes most of its front page to Max Ferguson, better known as "Rawhide." "Rawhide," who is well known by some of the older students at Dal because he was featured at the Black and Gold Review in 1951, will be the big attraction at the Mac Formal. Along with this the Silhouette says there are only 82 days before examinations, and that the Sheaf deprived them of the Bureau Trophy. In the opinion of this person, the Sheaf is to the Silhouette what Sally Rand is to Margot Fonteyn—both good in their fields—but what a difference in the fields!

The University of Toronto's Varsity livened up its front page by featuring a picture of Miss Mary Lynn Manrow, and changing its title to Parsity. In its lovelorn column the motto gals is "men on the floor for fifty-four" and its crime column says "Pogo to Go." Aside from this there was nothing of interest to Dalhousie students.

Are You Interested In A Study of Jesus?

Several articles in recent issues of the Gazette indicate that there is widespread interest in Jesus, in Christianity and in the whole area of religious thought. These articles in general have raised questions without providing methods for finding the answers, and on the whole have revealed a hazy rather than precise knowledge of the person and significance of Jesus.

Because the issues raised present perplexing and searching questions to the thoughtful student, we feel that the student body as a whole should be informed about some study groups, which have been enthusiastically endorsed by many of Dalhousie's best students for many years.

The four gospels — about 130 pages in ordinary book print — contain almost all we know about Jesus. The material to be mastered is therefore not so extensive as to prevent a student from becoming reasonably competent in it, provided he is willing to spend an amount of time comparable to that required to master a university course. Unless one spends such an amount of time and effort, he is unlikely to be in a position to be taken seriously when giving opinions

about the central character involved.

A method of study that has proved most fruitful in acquiring a satisfying understanding of Jesus, has been carried on by small groups of students and staff at Dalhousie for many years. Each person in the group makes an individual and independent study of the original records of Jesus, and meets with the others once a week to compare and discuss findings. The study is begun without any initial theory as to the nature or source of the records and without any assumption about the person of Jesus.

It is of utmost importance that the study be made with intellectual and moral integrity.

Dr. H. L. Bronson, former Head of the Dept. of Physics, has been leading such study groups for over 30 years. In addition, several other staff members who have been in the groups, are leading or are willing to lead other groups of students. Anyone seriously interested in a study of Jesus on such a basis as is outlined above is invited to meet on Tuesday, Feb. 2, at 2 p.m. in the West Common Room of the Men's Residence. —B.L.R.

King's Column—

CONTINUED FROM PAGE FOUR

chairman any information about events in their particular society which might be of interest. The chairman would in turn submit this to the proper publications.

A public relations committee fund would be set up from the proceeds of articles; all societies would have access to the fund for advertising purposes, depending on the ratification of the student body.

A promising bridge tournament was nipped in the bud last week. North Pole Bay, which is the bridge capital of King's, had challenged Alexandra Hall to a match. Unfortunately this was forbidden by higher authorities to be played in the Alexandra Hall common room, resulting in indefinite postponement of the tournament.

Sunday night was the occasion for two events of special interest to King's students. Sunday last was named by the Church of England in Canada, Theological Education Sunday, devoted in Halifax to exposition of the work of King's College and its Divinity School. The evening service at the cathedral was given over to this purpose, and four King's College Divinity Students performed special duties. Roy Farnham and Tom Crowther read the Epistle and Gospel, and Bob Davis sang the responses and collects. The sermon was preached by the Senior Student, John Farmer, who carried the work and message of the late President of King's College, Canon Walker; that in these difficult and dangerous days there must be devoted Christians to show the way through self-criticism and self-discipline, to defeat the threat which overhangs the civilized world.

Sunday there was the debate at nine o'clock between Radical Bay and Chapel Bay, and another between North Pole Bay and Alexandra Hall. The first debated "Resolved that capital punishment should be abolished" was won single-handedly by Bob Davis (affirmative) over Dave Rendell and Doug Morrison. Jim Fogo, president of the Dalhousie Law Society, gave a very constructive criticism of the debate. Mrs. Parke-Taylor, Dean of women, and Mr. Charles Stringer, assistant Dean of men, also kindly acted as judges. The argument was based mainly on the idea that capital punishment is not a deterrent, as proven by statistics, nor is it justified ethically. The argument that terms of life imprisonment increased the burden on the State was rebutted on the grounds that the State sought justice, not economy, in such matters.

Gail MacDonald and Ann Crookes took the affirmative, and Roy Wollaston and Dave Hart, the negative, of the resolution that a homely, efficient wife is preferable to a lazy, attractive one. Wollaston argued that pretty girls usually had rich husbands and led the life of Riley with maids, servants and gadgets; that a man would rather spend his life with an attractive woman than one who looked like the back of a bus. Ann Crookes quoted Plato to prove that beauty is of the soul; she also quoted Marilyn Monroe, "an attractive person is a natural person". (Marlon-Brando—"Never underestimate the aroma of a sweaty T-shirt")

Dave Hart reasoned that a man soon realizes that a homely, efficient wife is a drudge; he is henpecked and nagged. The armies are full of refugees from such homes. Compared with the alternatives of divorce, murder and suicide, the army is the best

Requirem

ACT I — SCENE I
(a boy and a man)

Why—he asked—why does the sinking sun glide
Into the sea,
Only to rise again on the other side?
Why does it leave its colours
To drown,
To rise again in the streets of a town?
To shine again on the side of a hill—
To shine but never to sleep
Or spill
A single drop.

(They stand in a cottage doorway,
With their eyes fixed in a single ray
Toward the lighthouse)
Later he said—on a starry night
I looked beyond the eagle's flight,
And heard the cry of a forgotten land
Behind the sky,
Of a land behind the pearl grey moon.
(They turn their backs,
The boy follows the man
Who follows the sun)

SCENE II

(a man, a city, two voices converse on a two lane bridge)

Voice I I regret, oh so deeply
I regret that I feel
My nakedness even when I sleep.

Man I can feel my shadow;
With my eye
I see it leap across the sky
And crash below in the stream.

City Deep in damp deserted lanes,
I hear no high pitched song of fame,
Only the steady, one-fingered rain.

Voice II (reading from a magazine)
If there is a nail in a board
Grasp it with a hammer
And pull it out. If you see
A large gaping hole (undoubtedly you will) fill it with
putty,
Then turn your eyes away.

Voice I Where am I? Where do I begin?
Where do I end?
I blow raw in a naked sphere!

(all across the bridge except Voice I)

Voice I (reflecting)
I was the song of the valley in summer.
I, the dark rivers and silent streams,
Listened as the twilight tip-toed
Barefooted down a winding road.
In Autumn I was a lullaby;
Dark green and rose red,
I heard the wail of winter winds
Hustling the south bound overhead.
I was winter —
Ah! If I were a spring,
If I were the whispering wind,
If I were a wave, a star,
A storm —
What deceits would lay 'neath
My silent surface!
I am not one, not three or five,
But all.
If I were to sleep one tired thought —
Unity cannot be fought.

(Exit)

way out. Therefore efficient, homely women are a contributing cause to war.

Gail MacDonald stated that an attractive lazy woman in Halifax, refusing to go down-town for food, had given her husband poached egg on fruit cake.

In his rebuttal Wollaston stated that he asked the aforesaid, and had several times dined in the same back in England. Miss MacDonald challenged this statement and called on the chairman for a vote of all those in the audience who liked poached egg on fruit cake. The result, (due to the fact that the males from North Bay heavily outnumbered the females) was heavily in favor of poached egg on fruit cake.

Whereby Jim Fogo declared, although Alexandra Hall won on a split decision, that it was the duty of the cooks on the staff to feed aforesaid to Messrs. Hart and Wollaston.

Book Review

COMING DOWN THE SEINE, Robert Bibbings—(217 pages)—\$4.50. Dutton.

Another account of the author's leisurely trip down the river Seine by various types of boats from rowboats to small transport.

Mr. Gibbings is not a stranger to this theme, having written several other books in the river series. In this type of story, the author shows you not only the river and adjacent countryside but the people and interesting sidelights on history as well.

He writes easily and knowledgeably of France and her people, for he spent a good deal of his life studying art in Paris. It is this artistic ability which brings out the full flavour of his work. He not only gives substance to his story with his vivid word-pictures, but also delights the reader with excellent wood-engravings of the scenes which unfolded

before his eyes. It is an excellent account in a leisurely rippling style suggestive of the river itself. Certainly worth-while reading as an imaginative but nonetheless informative narrative of a great European river and to the country through which it flows.

—G. B. Hallett

Engineers

Engineers are big and strong, Engineers are never wrong, They're the men who build the nation, And they help to stop inflation Buying all the beer in sight For a Big Reunion Night. They can conquer fire or flood But pass out when they donate blood!

—Ariel

ENGAGEMENT — Cut Off

I flipped from the Saddle. Five hours of riding had made my legs feel as though a barrel had been stuck between them and my legs tied under it.

One hard push on the saloon door and our eyes met. She had that look as if she wanted only me. The look of her red lips cleared my dusty eyes, not too dusty to see the three thugs she was playing cards with.

I wanted to be alone with her, to kiss that face I had kissed so often. The time was ripe. The barrel of my 6-gun threw the scare of hell into her card friends. They knew she was mine. I signalled her to a sideroom where I knew we could talk. She hesitated. I hated her for this. She knew me in this mood and knew a refusal would mean a bruised lip.

The room was warm. I slammed the window. At last we were alone.

Suddenly—our lips met. There was a scream. It was me. She still had her cigarettes in her mouth. I squeezed her till she cried some. A door clicked behind me. This was my first slip-up. My back was to the door. I heard a click of a gun. I swung around using my Shiela as a shield. My 6-gun was by this time firmly in my big ugly hand, the barrel against Shiela's stomach. He said he wanted her.

One threat from him did it. There was one shot and then another. One shot blew a gaping hole in Shiela's stomach, the second passed out her back and killed him. I felt no pain. I

lived, they died. That was the chance they took. My cigar burned quietly between my teeth. I threw the two bodies on the bed, shoved my gun in her hand. She could pay no more penalty. She died as she lived—real cool. I looked for an ash tray. There were none handy. With one twist I ground out my cigar in her ear. I took what money they had, glanced out in the hall, not a sound. I forgot one thing—the engagement ring. I dashed back. The ring was tight. It cost plenty of dough. I whipped out my knife, put the blade near the base of the finger. . . . One stroke did it . . . The ring was mine. ENGAGEMENT . . . CUT OFF.

—Garry K. Braund

MED CORNER

This past week the Dalhousie Medical Journal, a tri-yearly publication, was made available to all students and graduates of the Medical School in the Maritimes. The people responsible for the high calibre of this edition are the editors, Hank Pre-sutti and Jack Fairweather.

Monday night our hockey team swamped an improved Dent team 9-0. Williston with two goals and two assists led the Med attack. Other scorers were Dimock with two, Vincent, Morris, Miller, Bob Murphy and Hans Epstein. Bob Murphy and Phil

Murphy each picked up two assists.

On the basketball front thus far this term our two teams have won only one game in three tries. The A team downed Pharmacy 62-25 with Wickwire picking up 28 points. In their other game the A team was upset by Commerce 40-39. Brown with 17 points and Mallard with 7 led the attack. The B team lost both games, 44-15 to Arts and Science and 22-21 to Engineers. The game with Engineers is being protested due to the uneligibility of an Engineers' player.

Imagine That!

The expression "mind your P's and Q's" has its origin in the alehouses of Merrie England. It meant "mind your pints and quarts" as was an injunction to the one who let his bill run too high.

A "mantlepiece" was originally the shelf or rack above the fireplace where one could dry one's wet "mantle" after a good rain-storm. Guess we could use a few more in Halifax.

"Etiquette," that bane and worry of young social climbers, is a word which comes from the French "Ticket." This is not odd when it is known that formerly, when guests arrived at an important social function, they were handed cards or tickets on entering—on which were printed last-minute instructions as to proper behaviour for the occasion!

Queen Elizabeth I was the first English monarch to use a fork, an eleven as late as the time of George I few inns provided them!

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make

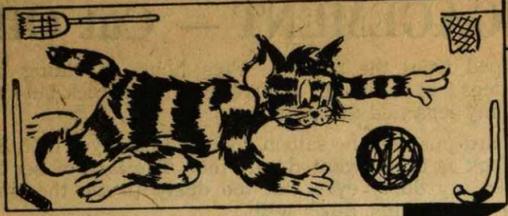
PHILIP MORRIS



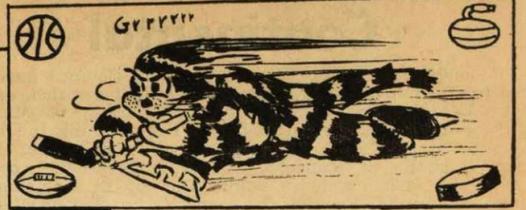
the most pleasing cigarette you can smoke!



531U



DALHOUSIE GAZETTE SPORTS



MIAU SPORTS CONTINUE WEEKEND

Varsity Ekes Out Win Over Intermediates In Cage Tilt

Last Monday night in the Dal's girls' Varsity Basketball Team downed the Dal Intermediate 28-24 in a closely fought game of the Halifax City Basketball League. This was the Varsity Team's second win of the season and they are so far undefeated. Tonight they will go against the Tartans at 7 o'clock in the Gym.

Elaine and Eleanor Woodside led the Varsity team to victory Monday night scoring 10 and 6 points respectively. Teammates Barb Clancy and Jans Wilson each added 4 more points while "Foo" Grant and Carolyn Flemming completed the scoring with 2 each.

Jackie Galloway was top scorer for the Intermediates sinking 5 baskets to rack up 10 points for her team. Mary Chipman was next with 7 followed by Pam White with 6, and Pat Barrett sunk a free shot in the last quarter for the remaining point. Eileen Kelly was outstanding as centre guard.

The game got off to a good start and by the end of the first quarter the score was 8-9 in favour of Varsity. By half time they had increased their lead to 18-13.

In the third quarter the Intermediates fought back with surprising vigour and managed to rack up a three point lead before the quarter was over. The last quarter was very closely contested and Varsity had trouble regaining their first half lead. Towards the end the Intermediates' shots were a little wild while the more experienced Varsity team made every move count. Two baskets in the last minutes of the game decided the issue and the Varsity Girls came off with a 28 to 24 win.

Grads Drops Varsity

The Studley Grads continued their undefeated streak as they won over Dalhousie Tigers on Monday at the Gorsebrook Junior High Gymnasium 58-45. Paced by Garnie Brown, the Grads came from behind to win. Brown, last year with the city senior champs, Stadacona, hooped 16 points.

Tigers moved to an early lead as Bob Goss swished seven points. Dal's failure to hit from the foul line was the telling point in their loss. Goss and Gord Rankin who tallied four points led Dalhousie in their first quarter control of the game. Tigers led at the end of the first quarter 14-7.

The Grads capitalized on every Dal mistake in the second quarter to gain on the Tigers. Garnie Brown, continuing his scoring pace, hooped five points and Struan Robertson collected four Tigers, with Carl Webb and Hugh Sutherland notching three points each, were unable to match the Grads as they scored 16 points to Dal's eight. Grade led at the end of the second quarter 23-22.

The third quarter was the deciding quarter for Dal. Missing on the foul line and unable to hit as often as the Grads, the Tigers lost ground. Ian Cato, last year star with St. Mary's Juniors, Bud Wallace and Brown, set the pace as the Grads rallied. Dal scored seven points in the third quarter to 17 for the Grads.

Tommy Dooson, youthful Grads' centre, was fouled out in the final quarter.

In the final quarter Dalhousie pressed the winners. Grads hooped 18 points to the Tigers' 16. Rankin was the big gun of the Dal attack quarter as he scored seven points. Brown tallied five points in the final quarter assisted by Robertson and Ivan Slaunwhite with four and three each. Studley Grads — Brown 16, Robertson 10, Cato 10, Wallace 8, Slaunwhite 7, White 4, Dobson 3, Clancy, Borge—58.

Dalhousie—Rankin 13, Goss 11, Webb 8, Sutherland 7, Jones 3, Sullivan 2, Goldman 1, Franklin, Jannigan, Gladwin.—45.

Badminton Meet Feb. 20

The MIAU Badminton Meet, which is being sponsored this year by King's University, will be held at the Dal Gym on Feb. 20. Badminton practices for all those who have signed up in the Physical Education Office will be held on Monday evenings at 8 and Wednesday evenings at 9:30 in the Dal Gym. Manager of the Badminton team is Sigurd Petersen.

J. V. Hockey Drops Exhibition Tilt Sat. 5-3 To Saint Pat's

In a pre-season exhibition encounter last Saturday afternoon at Memorial Rink, Dalhousie Junior Varsity Hockey Tigers received a 5-3 setback from Saint Patrick's High School. The high school boys iced only nine men, as a hard game the night before cut heavily into their roster. Despite a lack of manpower, however, the boys from Brunswick Street gave the youthful collegians full battle.

Dal were a great disappointment to many of their last year's fans as the spark and drive that

went with the Tigers of '53 was definitely lacking in the '54 Tigers. Passing was weak on all but the "Peanut Line" — Hill, Street and McInnis.

Evans in nets for Dal and the "Peanut Line" played heads up hockey all the way and accounted for all the Dal goals. A last minute drive in the game saw Dal with six forwards, but a break-away for St. Pat's moved the score one notch higher. With two seconds remaining in the second period, Street rolled the puck into the St. Pat's net, but a timing error erased the score.

Dal Meets Acadia Sat.

This Saturday night at 8:30, the Dalhousie Varsity will play Acadia in the second game of a home and home Inter-collegiate basketball series. In the first game on Acadia's small floor, the powerful Axemen took the Tigers 43-30. Dal, however, is expected to be more at home this Saturday on their own floor. Due to MIAU rules, high scoring Dal forward, Gordie Rankin, and strong rebounding Dave Jannigan will be unable to dress for Dal. As a result, veterans Goss, Joanes and Sutherland will be counted upon to hold the Tigers' fort. They will be helped by Freshmen Varsity players Webb, Gladwin, Goldman, Franklin and Sullivan. Acadia will floor Axemen stalwarts as Nickerson, Douglas, Forde, MacLaughlin and Clarke. Preceding the Varsity game, the highly rated King's College five will meet Navy in a Halifax Intermediate "A" League contest at 7 o'clock.

St. F. X. Hosts To Tigers Tomorrow at Antigonish

This Saturday the Senior Varsity Hockey team travels to Antigonish to tangle with the powerful S. F.X. hockey club. The game will open a two game series, home and home, with the second game slated for Dal Memorial Rink next Saturday. St. F.X., always a smooth hockey team, carried off top honors in a hockey tournament in New York state during the Christmas holidays. Dal will have defensive troubles with only one sure starter on defense. Despite Dal's apparent weakness, the two top teams in Nova Scotia are expected to have a real series.

Inter-Collegiate Hockey: A Display Of Primitive Jungle War-Fare

by GEORGE TRAVIS

During the last few weeks, Dalhousie has been seeing some mighty good hockey and some mighty lousy hockey. Whether our opponents like to realize it or not, the fact will still remain that Dal has some good hockey players. Moreover, it is quite obvious, even to an unbiased observer's point of view, that Dal has been treated pretty rough in the hockey world this year—that is regarding excessive bodily punishment and a few intentional infractions of the rules.

Realizing that now is the time to yap rather than later, the Gazette Sports Department herewith declares a one university campaign against those hockey teams and supporters who care to see and play Canada's national game in a most unsportsmanlike and unCanadian manner. (Ed. Note: By Parliamentary Act: Lacrosse is Canada's National Game. Thank you Freshman Lawyer).

The game of hockey is a fast and exciting sport and as such receives much praise from both players and fans. Being a game which is played on skates and not on one's intuitive ability to walk, hockey also demands skill and knowledge. Because of the danger of being injured when on skates and because the game allows body contact, a code of rules was devised to protect the player's interest. In every hockey game, it is inevitable that some of these rules will be broken. IT IS NOT INEVITABLE, however, THAT EVERY RULE WILL BE BROKEN. Such is the case when Maritime Inter-Collegiate Sport teams play hockey today. There is no such thing as a friendly game or an apology when a player rams somebody into the boards. There is no such friendship because today fosters hatred and an intent to kill. Perhaps the fans themselves help the team into this state of mind, as they continually boo the referee for not calling penalties and give him hell when calling penalties. He is there to protect the players and not there to spoil your fun or the team's fun.

It is alright for a university to have spirit and to hope that their college will win the game. It is, however, the loudest sportsmanship to injure your opponents when losing or even when winning. The Acadia vs Dal game saw over thirty penalties called. True, many were tripping penalties or interference penalties, penalties which are close decisions at any time and penalties which are designed not so much as to protect the players, as for the purpose of teaching hockey players how to carry the stick or prevent a scoring play. Boarding penalties, however, and high sticking penalties are designed to protect the players' interests and such penalties are usually awarded to players who have one intent in mind: Injure your opponent for the sake of your team. Match misconduct penalties are a common sight nowadays. Two were given to Acadia and a third to Dal in that tempest two weeks ago. The referee told the Dal player that his penalty was not for fighting in the box, but was for throwing his opponent's gloves into the rafters (they came down). In the Junior game, however, a match misconduct penalty was called against Dal for fighting and in this respect Dalhousie cannot take pride in saying she is altogether rid of poor sportsmanship. Fortunately, she can point an accusing finger at her opponent's to date.

The Tech vs Dal game was the worst game of hockey seen in Dal's rink in many a year. Tech were determined to injure Dal from the opening whistle and lenient referees allowed rough play to continue. If top refs were officiating, over fifty penalties would have been called. Most of these would have been boarding, cross-checking and high sticking. Even one Tech player, MacDonald, took the liberty to swing his stick intentionally and clip Murray Dewis for five stitches. A five-minute penalty was awarded MacDonald: What should happen? An entire season suspension, plus a quick boot out of hockey. What will happen? No a D— thing. Even the great Tech fans rushed to the Dal bench on a boarding incident which saw Garrigan hit excessively hard by a Tech defenceman. They rushed to the bench to congratulate their player and to boo and throw insults at the injured Dal player who was sprawled on the ice for three minutes and who had to retire to the dressing room.

Yes hockey is a queer sport. A good sport, yet as it is played in Maritime Inter-collegiate circles a lousy sport. The best thing to do is to set an example for the other colleges. Play a clean game and play like sports. Play like true Dalhousians and not like jungle savages.

J. V.'s Take Fourth Tilt

Stemming a fourth quarter scoring spurge, the Dalhousie Intermediate Tigers beat the Nova Scotia Tech at the RCAF Gym 53-49 to gain their fourth straight triumph against no defeats to top the league. The game was fast and free-fouling throughout, although only one player, Teach's Carson, was banished on fouls. At the end of the quarter of fast floor play Dal was ahead 15-10 on baskets and five fouls. The next ten minutes were much closer with Dal again on top by one point 9-8, leading at the half 24-18. Dal increased their lead in the third quarter by 11 points 37-26 as the Tech hoopers could not connect. In a fast and furious final frame Tech, outscoring Dal, 23-16 and came within four points of tying the game as the game ended 53-49 with the final Tech basket in the air as the buzzer ended the game.

Dalhousie: Gilmore 14, A. Sinclair 8, Paturel 8, MacGregor 7, MacLaughlin 6, MacKinnon 3, J. Sinclair 2, Hopkins 2, Epstein 2, MacLeod 1.—53.

Tech: Weld 13, Swansburg 12, Carson 10, Brennan 6, Murphy 4, Webster 2, Roy 2, Villella, Napier, Whitehead, Messenger.—49.

"EXPORT"
CANADA'S FINEST CIGARETTE

Tigresses Down UNB Gals 48-28 In WMIAU Opener

The Girls Varsity Basketball Team returned early Saturday evening after a very successful trip to Fredericton. The Dal Girls downed UNB sextet 48-28.

The girls winged their way to the New Brunswick capital Friday afternoon staying at the Windsor Hotel.

At 1:45 the game got under way at the UNB Gym with a large crowd in attendance. Elaine Woodside was top scorer for the Da aggregation with an impressive 14 points. Twin Eleanor was second best point getter with

eleven marks to her credit. At half time Dal Girls had tallied 34 points to UNB's 15. They maintained their lead throughout the second half. Top scorers for UNB were Iris Bliss with 17 points and Lois Lance with ten points.

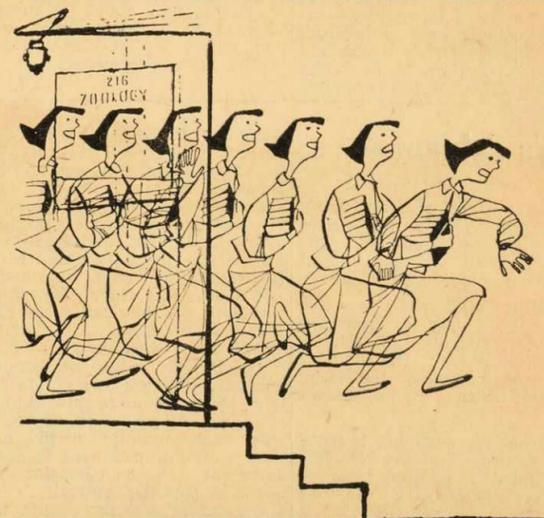
When the game ended refreshments were served and then the Dal team left for home by plane and arrived in Halifax early Saturday evening.

UNB will be coming down this weekend to play a return match with the girls Varsity team.

CO-ED DANCING

Next Tuesday evening, at 7:00 p.m. in the Gym, the Physical Education Department is starting a new co-ed programme designed to improve dancing. The evening's programme is free for all those who are interested, and will consist of both square and ballroom dancing. The object of the programme is instruction, but entertainment and enjoyment will not be lacking. Dress will be optional, so let's have everyone out to support the Co-ed Dance Programme on February 2.

THE PLACE: THE GYM. THE TIME: 7:00 P.M.



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