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Gazette

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PURCELL'S COVE

VS

DAL TIGERS

Vol. LXXXIV

HALIFAX, TUESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1952

No. 21

STUDENTS CHARGED FOR SKATING



W. GRAHAM ALLEN, former managing editor of the Halifax Chronicle, and editorial writer with the Chronicle-Herald since the end of the war, has accepted a position with Dalhousie University which will include public relations and other work associated with the president's office.

Graham Allen, Ex-Newsman In New Position at Dalhousie

The appointment of W. Graham Allen to the President's office was recently announced. Although his exact title has not yet been defined, Mr. Allen, a former Dal student, says his tasks will include alumni work, public relations jobs, and other work connected with the President's office.

He comes to Dal from the Halifax Chronicle-Herald where he has served as an editorial writer since the end of the War. He had been managing editor of the Halifax Chronicle before he joined the navy. While he was in the navy, Mr. Allen instructed in anti-submarine warfare and saw action at sea.

As a student at Dal he was president of the Glee Club and a member of the Gazette staff.

Grads May Still Have Photos Taken

If graduating students wish their graduation picture to be in the 1952 Pharos, they must have their picture taken by one of the following photographers by Jan. 12, 1952.

Jack Dodge—Arts, Science, Commerce (Studio on corner of Argyle and Prince Street. Phone 3-7534).

Climo—Medicine, Law, Dentistry, Pharmacy, Nursing. (Studio on Barrington St., next to Henry Birks Ltd. Phone 3-7665).

Please call the photographer and make an appointment with him before going down to his studio.

Re Graduate Write Ups

Some students have neglected to submit a write up. This must be done by Jan. 12, 1952 and they may be left with Roy Atwood at the book store. The writeup is to consist of 35 words and a short quotation.

Gazette Occupies New Office In Res.

The Gazette has transferred into its new office in Room 8 in the Men's Residence.

Formerly situated in the old Art's building the Gazette was forced to move due to the remodeling of the future law building.

Anyone who has notices, stories, etc. for publication should bring them to this office before 3 o'clock Monday for Tuesday's issue and 3 o'clock Thursday for Friday's issue.

Papers Assert Allegiance To Student Body

Decision that Canadian university papers owed allegiance to the student body rather than to the Student Council or the University and that university editors should be allowed to exercise their own discretion in the limits of good taste in a college paper with the final judge to be good writing, highlighted the annual Canadian University Press Conference held at McMaster University, Hamilton, Dec. 27-29.

The discussion followed the presentation of the awards when for the third year in succession the Silhouette, published by McMaster University, was awarded the Jacques Bureau Trophy for papers with a circulation under 3000, with the Acadia Athenaeum, second. The Toronto Varsity won the Southam Trophy, followed by the Western Gazette and the Manitobian. In the editorial competition the Manitobian was placed first and the Varsity, second.

Delegates from 18 universities were present at the three-day conference which saw the admission of French to the position of an official language of the CUP. Delegates from Le Carabin and Le Quartier Latin, the two French college papers, spoke in favor of the proposal which was presented by The Gateway, of the University of Alberta. It was passed, 14-2.

For the second time in the Canadian University Press Association history, a Maritime paper, the Acadia Athenaeum, was named executive paper of the organization. Wally Matheson was named president and Lorne MacLellan, secretary.

The round table discussion on the limits of good taste brought forth the comment from Ubssey editor that editors ought to be able to be competent to decide between pornography and pornography for the sake of stimulating thought. In this line of thought it was also not out of place for the newspaper to question accepted moral codes since it led to active thought. The editor of the Manitobian added that it should also be the duty of the paper to discourage the idea "that student life in one continuous orgy from morning to night".

The question of where the dividing line came arose over the discussion of the banning of the McGill Daily and an incident which occurred at Sir George Williams College last year, when it published an edition the university termed unique. It was generally agreed that newspapers should be as independent as possible, while keeping in sufficient grace with the University officials to continue being allowed to be printed.

McGill University will be host for the 1952 conference.

Limited Number of Pharos to Be Printed

There will only be 700 copies of Pharos printed this year. Of this amount 355 have been reserved by the graduating students. The remaining copies will be sold to those students who place their order with Roy Atwood at the book store. The price per copy is \$3.00.

Since there are only 345 copies to be sold the following provision is being made for the benefit of those students who wish a year book but have not the \$3.00 at the present time. Such students may order a Pharos by making a deposit of \$1.00. This deposit will reserve a book for you provided that the balance of \$2.00 is paid to Roy on or before February 15, 1952.

NOTICE

Tuesday, Jan. 8th there will be a Curling Meeting at 12.10 p.m. in the Men's Residence. All those interested in Curling are asked to turn out.

Compelled To Pay Admission Of 30 Cents On Student Night, Action Arouses Campus' Wrath

Howls of anguish could be heard around the campus Thursday, the day Christmas examinations were posted, but wait — these cries of protest were not directed at the exam results. Targets for the verbal assaults are the persons responsible for charging Dal students 30 cents for admission to the "free" student skating session.

Thursday night is the usual night when Dalhousians are admitted to the skating program free and when they were confronted with a 30-cent fee the protests can be appreciated. Just who was responsible for authorizing the charging the two-bits plus 5 cents provincial tax is not certain, but many feel the matter should be investigated. Less antagonistic students suggested the confusion over the 30-cent fee may have arisen from lack of organizing the collection of gate receipts. Thursday was the first day of the 1952 term and slackness around the box office at the rink is partly understandable.

Ron Robertson Rhodes Scholar

A 21-year-old honours student in political science, Ronald N. Robertson, has been awarded the Rhodes Scholarship for Nova Scotia in 1952. The selection was announced during the Christmas holidays.

Mr. Robertson will be graduated this spring with his Bachelor of Arts degree and expects to leave Canada in September for England where he will study at one of the colleges at Oxford University. After receiving his B.A. in Jurisprudence he will study another year for the degree of Doctor of Civil Laws. Mr. Robertson has no definite plans beyond that stage at the present.

Born in Regina, Saskatchewan, he received his early education in that city and later studied for four years at Merchant Taylors', a public school in England. His brother, Gordon, won a Rhodes Scholarship in Saskatchewan in 1938.

Among his extracurricular activities, Ron numbers C.O.T.C., N.F.C.U.S., Sodales, I.S.S., student government, and athletics. He is a son of Col. J. G. Robertson, Agricultural Counsellor for Canada, Canada House, London.

Professor G. Grant Guest Speaker

Professor George P. Grant, head of the Department of Philosophy at Dalhousie was guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Canterbury Club, Sunday night. Topic of his address was "The Relation of Church and State."

Professor Grant said in his talk that while in the beginning of our history there had been no wide division of church and state, our world was slowly becoming more and more secular. Thus Christians were faced with the problem of being in the world and yet not of the world, and they must make the decision at some time in their life which way they were to follow.

He said that if man is a Christian his highest duty must always be to the Church.

The next meeting of the Canterbury Club will be held Sunday evening in the Cathedral Barracks at 8.15 p.m., when a special evening will be held.

Photography Moves Into New Office

The student darkroom over the holiday moved into its new quarters in the basement of the Men's Residence. Formerly located in the Publicity Office of the old Art's building the darkroom was forced to move out for the contractors who are remodelling the building for the Law Faculty.

The new location of the darkroom was formerly the kitchen of the Men's Residence and installed when that building was erected by the Navy during the war.

The Pharos photographer, Eric Richter, who negotiated with the University expressed thanks to Dr. A. E. Kerr and Professor Theakston for the help and co-operation they gave in finding the new location.

New Building Used As Classes Start

Students and faculty members alike hustled and scurried about the new Arts and Administration building Thursday, searching out appropriate room numbers as classes for the Spring Session got underway.

Although a large percentage of students did not put in an appearance at the university until Monday, there was a sufficient number on hand the first day of the 1952 session to become fairly well acquainted with the layout of the \$1,600,000 structure before the remainder of the student body arrived.

So far only the second floor and two rooms in the basement are being used for classes, but in the next few weeks most of the rooms will likely be ready for use. Construction work is still quite in evidence and all students are asked to avoid sections of the building where their presence might interfere with workers or endanger their own safety.

One situation which may be cause for complaint, unless the present arrangement is a temporary one, is the provision for hanging men's coats. At the moment there is one room on the second floor named "Male Students' Cloak Room" where there are scarcely half enough hooks to accommodate students' outer garments. Students and the overworked table in the centre of the floor hope that arrangements for hanging clothing will improve.

The girls' common seems to be well liked by the fairer sex, but is not yet completed. As one young lady remarked: "There is no mirror in it, yet."

News Briefs

MEN'S CHORUS

More members are desired in the men's chorus. There's a practise every Thursday evening in the Lower Gym.

PRE-MEDS MEET

A meeting of the Pre-Med Society was held in the Engineering Building last night. Dr. Saunders, Professor of Anatomy, gave an interesting address to the students.

C.O.T.C.

First meeting in 1952 of Second Year C.O.T.C. members will take place Jan. 15, while Third Year members will meet on Jan. 10. Meetings will take place in Room 234 of the new Arts and Administration Building.

DALHOUSIE Gazette

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Member Associated Collegiate Press

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Deadlines: Copy for Tuesday's issue must be in News Editor's hands by 3.30 p.m. Monday; for Friday by 3.00 p.m. Thursday. All copy should be typewritten and double-spaced.

A New Year's Resolution

New Year's is traditionally a time for making new resolutions but it is also a time for looking back over the past year at resolutions made and never fulfilled. We can remember several of them — particularly those put forth by the successful candidates during the Student Council elections last March.

At that time Eric Kinsman, running for the office of president, advocated in his platform many things — most of them praiseworthy — few at present fulfilled.

What has been done towards the creation of the coordinating committee for student activities of which we stand in such need? Who has heard anything further of a Letter Nite at which the D.A.A.C. and D.G.A.C. awards would be presented rather than at these organizations annual banquets as is now the case? Where is the Lost and Found Bureau which was to have been established?

What, particularly, has become of Mr. Kinsman's resolution to have the agenda posted before and the minutes after each Council meeting? This is mandatory, in the Student Council constitution but has not been fulfilled for several years. It would be a plume in Mr. Kinsman's hat indeed if he would at once fulfil both the constitution and his own platform.

The budget, too, was to have been posted within one month after it was passed by the Council but as yet no copy has been seen on any board.

Bruce Lockwood, at that time running for the vice-presidency of the Council, had little better success in the implementation of his platform resolutions. The Big Brother system was considered unfeasible for men students on further consideration and what of the plans for a better Health Service at an extra cost of \$1.00? Ward rates have been raised by this sum but we have as yet to discover any improvement in the lamentable and sometimes farcical Health Service.

Political platforms are notorious for their Utopian qualities and their habit of discreetly disappearing into remote pigeonholes once the dust of election week has settled. It is doubly unfortunate, however, that this should be so in the present case for the proposals which have been so lightly glossed over are worthy of a much closer attention.

We would suggest that both Mr. Kinsman and Mr. Lockwood, instead of forming new resolutions resolve to implement the old.

A Wise Decision

The decision of the delegates at the Canadian University Press conference held during the holidays at McMaster, to adopt French and English as the official languages of the CUP was a wise move and the only decision that could with any pretense of justice, have been reached.

The admission of French to a par with English has long been accepted by law but as in many other cases where emotion is a ruling factor it has been much slower to be accepted by the general public.

Emotional feelings have not been lacking on either side for if English Canadians have tended to regard Canada as their indisputable heritage, particularly if they live in a region where the French population is small. The French Canadians have tended to see every move as a threat to their rights and to stand very much on privilege rather than attempting to work in harness with their countrymen.

It would be safe to say that this situation has been the greatest single stumbling block to national unity since Canada's inception. It has held us back, in the past, politically, economically and culturally, and has been in danger of leaving us permanently divided into two nations.

Yet there have been in recent years a sign that a solution to the problem was being approached and it is in this light that we welcome the move made by the University Press delegates. It is another step forward.

Canada is a bi-lingual country and will remain so, but it is not the separate growth of two cultures that our future lies but in the growth of one great culture having its roots in both yet greater than either.

Letters To the Editor

Jan. 6, 1952

Dear Madam:

At a time when everyone is busy making New Year's resolutions it seems fitting to lodge this request that a certain institution on this campus make and keep a few resolutions too. I refer to the canteen in the Men's Residence.

It has long appeared to me that Dalhousie has been cursed with, to put it mildly, an inadequate canteen service. There was a time when this inadequacy rested with the small space available in the old "Gym Store". This problem was erased with the removal of the canteen to the Residence. But now it appears that a new evil has arisen to take the place of the old one of congestion. I refer to poor service.

The time between classes is short and such is the service that a visit to the canteen will be without reward, no matter how incidental the object of such visit is. Too often the many-seated counter is filled with people who have waited 10 to 15 minutes before even so much as an acknowledgment of one's presence is achieved. Too often, when an order is finally given, a period of waiting just as long, occurs before the order is delivered. Again, it often happens that orders have to be repeated before success can be claimed.

Perhaps it will be said that they are short-staffed or that in a rush hour it is impossible to give good service. But there are too many instances when the poor service is inexcusable. Perhaps it is the heat or the smoky air they breathe, but whatever it is, the waitresses behind the counter move in the casual, sleepy and disinterested manner of the proverbial tortoise. I suggest strongly that if they were slightly more active, service would improve. Would that a little more speed be their new year's resolution.

And incidentally, if this appears beyond their limited ability, perhaps they could raise the standard of their lifeless sandwiches. —Graduate, '51

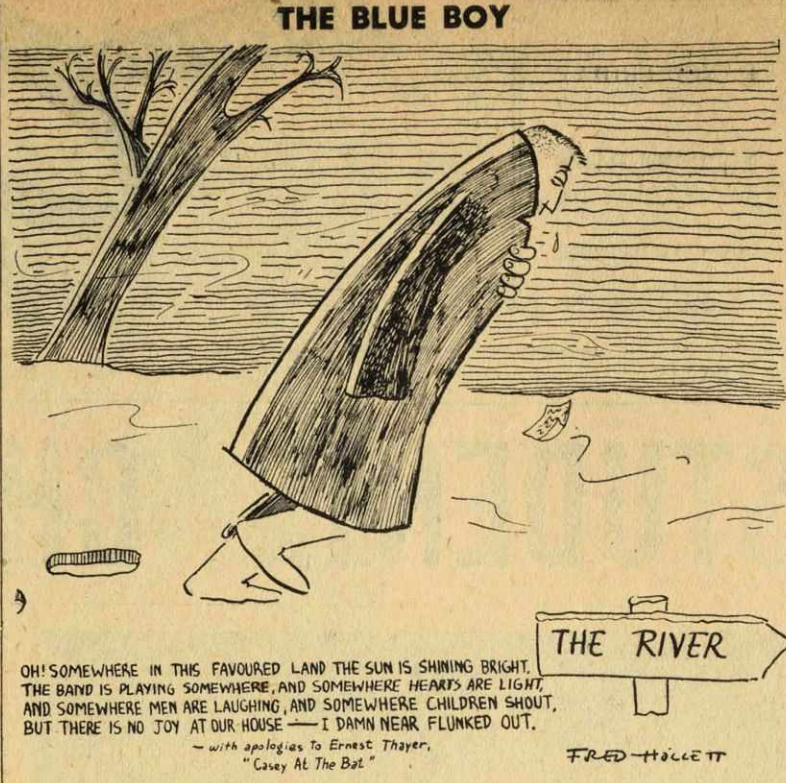
The other evening a group of us were talking about the prospects of getting reasonable jobs after graduating and we came to the conclusion that a good percentage of us would have to look outside Nova Scotia if we wanted an income that would allow us more than one pair of shoes every three years. The alternative is to work in Nova Scotia and abandon our children as they came along; that way we could eat three times a day. Now I don't mean to criticize the opportunities in Nova Scotia generally, but a job that will likely fall to a lot of us, teaching, is one department that could use a few breaks. We compared the local wage of \$125 dollars a month (or less) to the \$180 a month paid in Toronto. We saw in the newspaper that a Nova Scotia school principal may earn up to \$2500 a year, while parts of Ontario pay \$3500 to a public school teacher. We came to some very sad conclusions about our future, regardless of our zeal; the evening, however, was saved from utter melancholy by a story told to us by a school-teacher who was present. I am passing the story on to you just to show you there is yet a hope, and what a hope.

"It seems that John, who was a reliable student of fine calibre, resolved, on graduating from high school, to continue his learning to a higher level and thereby be in a position to offer his service to the teaching profession. Before entering University he worked for a year or two at various manual and clerical jobs that he might have a greater understanding of the world and its ways.

Presently he entered University and became well acquainted with both classical and technical knowledge; he graduated with grades in the Honours bracket and duly enrolled and graduated from the College of Education, with compliments to the effect that he was most promising and could be assured of a successful career.

John accepted a post in a rural school, humbly accepted the low wage, presently took the big step and married a prohibitionists daughter, nonetheless they soon found themselves with a family, and without cheques and hampers from John's uncle, who was a Cape Breton distiller, they undoubtedly would have gone unclothed on his teachers wages."

However, dear readers, do not despair for John's future. During his summers away from University, he had acquired a working knowledge of many vocations, and armed with this second string in his bow and a sheath of extra-curricular arrows he went to sea as an able-seaman and on a basic pay of \$182 dollars a month plus



the odd dollar gained from smuggling rum and perfume from the West Indies, he was soon able to put money down on a comfortable home, buy a modest car and provide adequately for his wife and growing family. In the near future he hopes to sit for his mate's ticket and expects to make his fortune at sea. Amen. Now, like the tale of Frankie and Johnny, this story has no moral, it only goes to show that either John is undoubtedly the most well educated seaman from the Pillars of Hercules to Barrington Passage or that the Nova Scotia Department of Education makes the pre-Christmas Scrooge look like a philanthropist. Take your choice. Finally, a Happy New Year to all the ships at sea and the Minister of Education. A. F. D.

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Just what those sections of this column were called has more than escaped the writer's mind. So for the first in 1952 we'll make it sectionless, as if it made a difference!

They call it the festive season, when even the aged know the hilarious significance of 'that extra drink'. But here's one for the record. We'll call them A and B. It is disputed whether it was before or after New Year's Eve, but A and B, two local students, boarded a west bound train for a Truro affair. En route, in the fine traditions of unspoiled youth, one or two were imbibed. Details remain unknown of course, but with the dawn this was the final disposition of our two escapists: A was in a Truro hospital with a broken leg and B later reported to all interested parties from Montreal when he again saw clearly the light of day!

The tracks the wax makes: strongly suggestive of Boston's commons is Jo Stafford's Shrimp Boats, with all the lusty backing of a hopped-up chorus. A startling and excellent introduction features Frankie (Black and Blue) Laine on ever-improvised *Jalousie*. Teresa Brewer (a succulent surname if correctly spelled) is in her Music, Music, Music element with *I Don't Care*, a song that reflects the tenderest of sentiments in her own incomparable fashion.

Still to be seen on down town walls, that proud brand of victory D-A-L; fickle memory may forget what constant water paints does not.

Assaulted, with all the frenzied of premeditated fury, the old Arts Bldg., which is being stripped of all the markings of habitation. Ring leaders in the attack which will bring Law to lawless Studley: Coles, Palmeter and Henderson. While the old traditions thus fled a new arrival: from fertile mother Dalhousie, a proud smile, and this announcement: "We will have a new addition, a machine, with a wall around it, to record earthquakes!" Why not one to spot the wind velocity of our so frequent typhoons? And in the pink walled, many eyed, unmolested new Arts Bulg., students consulted diagrams, asked directions and wandered, lost, in the wilderness of endless halls, looking for classes to further lose themselves in. In one instance certain instructor Webber, seemed about to call a cab for some unexplored corner in that complexity of walled splendour.

To Commissars, Bruce Lockwood and Bob Smith, advocates supreme, went publicity in a recent spread of our Bugtown Bugle. It seems a mock General Assembly of the U.N. will be sponsored by the local Y.M.C.A. and the aforementioned students will represent imperial Russia.

And to laurels-laden Ron Robertson went the highest award of all: the Rhodes Scholarship, the fruit of diamonds, conquest and Empire.

The Muse still will be heard:
Let this be stressed for all to hear
Too soon we sigh, and tears will stain
Away the songs of yesteryear,
So while we may, come let us reign
With ever-dancing, tearless flames,
Of laughter.

Aloft arises this voice of indignation in its just entirety:
Dec. 4, 1951

Dear Madam:

I would like to register a protest against J.A.M.'s reference in his Dec. 4 column to 'the only resurrection from the grave on record that ever succeeded'. The use of facetious remarks such as this reflect, at the least, a bad taste, which conflicts with the high standard of the paper, including the work of the above named author. I hope it is not an indication of things to come.

Graduate, '50.

Out of the shatterings of glass, one Nosey Nesbitt and company eke a timid living. Broken windows, eye glasses or beer bottles, are reported but part of the unique articles of this glass-restoring association. All fees are moderate.

Prize complaint of the year: the insufferable service of the slow-moving waitresses at the cafeteria at Studley. A hungry man could die while awaiting their equally insufferable sandwiches. In fact, he would rather die—than eat one.

Athlete of the year: Don Harrison, whose touchdown in an otherwise scoreless game gave honour to the team of the year: football.

Tragedy of the year: the morning the marks were posted in the lower gym, when tears and shrieks for mercy arose and fell in the ominous air.

Marriage of the year: C. F. Fraser, of Institute of Public Affairs fame, to Berengere Marie Aimee Pare. The conventional route of romantic escape lies through Boston and Montreal.

Films of the year: 1. The Browning Version (Redgrave was superb); 2. A Place in the Sun (for a tragedy as old as the earth itself); 3. A Streetcar Named Desire (a realism that left you cold); 4. The Lavender Hill Mob (a comedy whose subtlety gave it a humour unseen since Chaplin); 5. Strangers on a Train (between the suspense of tennis sets, a murder).

Five of the worst:

The Big Carnival (Gilmour's second best); King Solomon's Mines; The Great Caruso (as biography); The Prince of Peace (everything in general); Hard, Fast and Beautiful.

Speaking of the hard, the fast and beautiful, these quite irrelevant reflections: at a New Year's Eve dance at a local Yacht Club: contented Barb Doull danced with a young doctor; while Dave MacKeen amused blonde Eve, and danced in similar fashion.

In closing, a fact in line with the dead festive season: in ancient times (when Romans were like brothers) there was one Novellius Torquatus who didn't need a celebration to accomplish this amazing feat: he downed three gallons of wine in one draught. For this he was known as Tricongius, whatever that means.

Wine and Women in Canadian Universities

With the tricky assignment The Silhouette was handed at last year's CUP Conference in Ottawa, —'University Manners and Morals'—this year's staff will do its best. Although queries and questionnaires were sent out to all of Canada's leading Universities from coast to coast, several of them regrettably enough did not respond. The replies that were received ranged from the hilarious to the strict point-system. As Jim Knight of The Varsity said, "there isn't much one can determine about morals; one can just guess."

One of the best of these 'guesses' came from the McGill Daily, especially on the subject of alcohol. A reply received previous to their suspension of last year considered alcohol with "the status of an old and honored member." Beer, which can be bought in the Quebec grocery stores, and other drinks made their appearance at most games, dances and other social affairs. Legal restrictions on alcohol were heard of only in the envious murmurings of visiting Ontarians. Although the college never supplied alcohol at the dances, the undergraduate organizations which sponsored them usually provided coke, soda, and other mixers for the many who "brought their own".

The "good old days" included the traditional "smoker" parties in the Student's Union, the inevitable gatherings of the "whiffen-poofs" for beer at the "Shrine"—Cafe Andre and the rugby games played in Molson Stadium where "our spirits included many a bottle and can of that well-known beer. As Mary Draper, CUP Editor of the paper, said in her first letter to us, "There are no rules forbidding alcohol at McGill, and no written rules allowing it... we don't think that our professors would exactly approve of alcohol in lectures, but there is no rule which forbids it!" and again, "You ask is there any special place set aside for this purpose. Why set it aside? ... We don't believe in setting aside places for drinking here—we leave them out in the open."

Last Christmas, however, when intoxicating beverages were sold at a mixed student function in the Union, McGill was forced first to submit itself to a suspension, then to a number of new regulations concerning intoxicating beverages: alcohol is forbidden at dances, beer is to be allowed only at Stag and Club parties and smokers, and cocktails can only be allowed at the McGill Union "if the President of the Students Society has given his written approval, but in no instance may cocktails be served at any functions whatsoever for which tickets have been sold." The Students' Union, however, which is open to men and women, is still the only Student Union in Canada where alcoholic beverages are allowed in any form.

At Toronto, there is also no university regulation against alcohol, but the Caput rules provide for punishment to those whose conduct, due to alcohol, is unseemly. As at McMaster, it cannot be served anywhere on the campus, and is forbidden in Hart House and the residences under University control. Feature Editor Kert said: "It is actually the Liquor Control Board that handles the alcohol regulations here. For example, there is no University statute against throwing a big beer party on the front campus, but the Liquor Control Board would step in and break it up. The pretext would be that the college has no license."

The amount consumed by the individual student at Toronto, however, is a different matter, since who drinks, and what he drinks is something left up to him and him alone. "There is more drinking,"

says Kert, "than there was ten years ago, but now it is so much easier to obtain liquor."

Only one case of drunkenness in which punishment has been handed out has occurred since the war at Dalhousie University at Halifax, which forbids the serving of alcohol at any university function. Any breach of this regulation or any other unbecoming conduct is subject to regular university discipline. Drinking is definitely prohibited on the campus of Acadia University, too. As far as the co-eds are concerned there is no drinking whatsoever in residence. To be caught drinking in residence is punishable with expulsion. This also applies to the male population on the campus.

Speaks for Everybody

L. C. Coleman of the Queen's Journal states the case for Canadian students in regard to alcohol: "Canadian students don't necessarily drink too much but rather drink in the wrong manner. Their object, often, is an end effect of drunkenness instead of a desire to use drinking as a social stimulus and a source of pleasure to the palate. This, I feel, is something common in our whole society and not confined to universities alone—undoubtedly one of the after-effects of the prohibition era. However, as is commonly felt, university students, if anyone, should be enlightened, and if our society is to adopt saner

ways who take these girls out, and lack of facilities for entertainment in one's own home and lack of any degree of privacy, are a constant headache. Necking, which is a popular pastime among people of student age has to be done out in the open or else the participants have to develop a certain degree of resourcefulness. Co-eds who live in Kingston become unduly popular and those who board in a place where they can entertain become worth practically their weight in gold."

The Queen's counterpart of our Rec Hut is the "Student's Union", or to be precise, the coffee shop. While most of the Union is out of bounds for the co-eds, they are allowed in that part which contains the coffee shop. Prices here are low and the seats are comfortable which results in many of the students forming almost an addiction for the place.

Another institution in Queen's is the annual Sadie Hawkins' Week. For one week during the early part of November, the co-eds take over the social initiative. "There are many pros and cons regarding this institution. At a university like Queen's... it not only provides a relief to many male pocket-books but also provides many of the girls with an insight into the financial problems which exist for many of the men... It can also produce bad results with the egos and inferiority complexes of many of the

Bubbles

Love is a sparkling melody
Love is the heartbeat of eternity
Love is gay and bright and free
I only wish that you loved me.

Love is tender, love is cruel;
Love is harsh, and love a school;
It brings me pain, it brings me joy,
But love is not a baby's toy.

If it's cheap, it's not worth buying;
If it's true, it's worth the sighing;
If it's good, it's worth the trouble;
If it's false, it's like a bubble.

Bubbles soon disintegrate,
So does love, it seems my fate.
Bubbles, troubles, pain and tears
Don't hurt me, if you are near. —MEN

ways, they must be among the first to adopt them.

The larger percentage of students at Queen's, when they first arrive there, have done little or no drinking. They also are usually faced for the first time with absence of parental restriction. Like most people, they have a fair amount of the sheep complex,—i.e. follow the leader — the leader in this case being the senior students. They note that these students drink and often to excess. To show that they are 'one of the boys', they also start to drink, and to show that they aren't 'stick-in-the-muds' they don't hesitate to tie one on. They get the idea that they are being pretty smart and boast about their exploits with the bottle, rather than being ashamed of their weakness.

"Apart from the problem engendered by the ratio, sex life at Queen's has little that is exceptional apart from the fact that most of the girls at the university live in residence which produces a slightly abnormal atmosphere. Residence rules are a constant irritation to men. The traditional climax to this week is the dance on Friday night. In past years this was referred to as the Dogpatch Drag and often approached the proportions of a Bacchinal. In 1946 the Drag reached such proportions that uni-

versity authorities clamped down on it and since that time it has been a somewhat watered-down affair. One of the chief objections was to the costumes worn, many of which were supposedly quite indecent. For the following two years costumes were banned, but in the last year or so they have been gradually making their reappearance. Drinking which is occasional at most Queen's dances is somewhat more prevalent at this one, and it is not too uncommon to see a couple arrive with a gallon jug of ready-mixed 'Kickapoo Joy Juice.'

"As a result of the decreased revenue, more dances are held on the campus, rather than at the big hotels downtown. Since liquor is forbidden on the campus, it has become more difficult to get the stuff from the bottle into the drinker at a dance. When a dance is held at a hotel, it is customary for a group of people (anywhere from 4 to 40) to rent a room in the hotel where drinking can be done in peace, if not in quiet.

However, we do make bold to say this: University morals are not very much different from the morals of people everywhere; censure seems to be invited largely because of that inevitable element of concentration, common to all universities the world over.

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DAL VS. PURCELL'S COVE TONIGHT

SPORTSCAN

by Max Haines

The little guy with the tri-cornered trousers has finally taken over the sports scene but the old fellow called '51 wasn't too bad to Dal. Let's have a look see.

Oct. Miss Florence Rowley was welcomed at Dal as the new physical instructress . . . Coach Gabe Vitalone stated what proved to be mass understatement of the year when he said of the football team "I think we'll do all right." . . . The D.A.A.C. broke away from the M.I.A.U. . . . Dal's football team roared to a 12-6 victory over Stadacona in the opening game of the H-D League. Reg Cluney's kicking and Dave Bryson's running were the highlights of the Dal win . . . On the same day Dal's rugby team held Truro to a scoreless tie at Wanderers Grounds . . . New players on the football team are driven hard by Coach Vitalone in preparation for the second game of the season . . . Dal defeats Wanderers 25-16 at Wanderers Grounds and prove to be real threats for the championship . . . Dal ruggers lose to St. John Mariners 11-0 . . . The tough week-end also saw the Big Tigers drop their first game of the season to Shearwater 25-17 . . . In losing, Andy McKay, Donnie Harrison and Reg Cluney played outstanding ball . . . The girls' ground hockey team served notice of attention as they defeated Kings 1-0 and Acadia 2-0. Jane Cox was the outstanding player in both games . . . Dal's football team defeated Stadacona 23-15. Cluney emerged as a star among

stars as he scored 13 points . . . The girls' grounds hockey team defeated Acadia 4-1 and tied Kings 1-1 thus winning the Intercollegiate Championship . . . Outstanding player of the year was starry Jane Cox . . . Dal Tigers gain enough points to pass an exam as they romp to a 50-1 victory over Cornwallis.

Nov. Hockey practice starts with Bun Mulcahy as coach . . . Dal's basketball team lose their first game of the season to Acadia 58-34. Better things are expected as freshman Mike MacDonald looks good in his first game in a black and gold uniform. Mooney with 13 points and MacDonald with 7 are the leading point getters for Dal . . . Dal wins over Cornwallis 23-5 thus earning the right to meet Shearwater in the finals . . . Dal pucksters defeat Spryfield 7-4 in the opening game of the season . . . Positions on the Dal hockey team are finally set after their opening game victory . . . Barry Sullivan will hold down the netminding chores with Jardine, Anglin and the Hall brother-son defense. The forward berths are held down by Murphy, Scarfe, Sear, Sproull, Parsons, Beaver, MacDonald, Tremblay and Stuart . . . Hockey team wins their second game of the season as they defeat Fairview Aces 5-1 . . . Sullivan in goals plays an outstanding game . . . Dal defeats Shearwater 5-0 thus becoming Halifax Can. Football League Champions . . . Reg Cluney receives Most Valuable Player award . . . Reg Beaver stars as Dal defeats Purcell's Cove 5-2 and stay in first place in the North West Arm League . . . Dal gain a 2-2 tie with Spryfield in their last game of the year, thus going into the New Year with a 4 won, 1 tie and none lost record.

Over the year, Dal teams won the Girls' Intercollegiate Ground Hockey Championship while the Canadian Football team won the Halifax League Championship. The old guy with the sickle left a pretty good record behind.



INTRODUCING Coach Mulcahy, the man who has brought the hockey team to first place in the North West Arm League. "Bunny" as he is called by the players has lead the team to their most successful season in years.

Dalhousie In First Place

Dal's high flying hockey squad meets Purcell's Cove tonight at 8 o'clock in the Memorial Rink.

The team has played five games to date without a defeat. The closest thing to a mar on Dal's record is a 2-2 deadlock against Spryfield.

While plans are not definite it is believed Dal will also enter a City Intercollegiate League with Nova Scotia Tech and St. Mary's College. The games played between Dal and Tech will count in both leagues.

Dal really has a strong aggregation as their record would indicate. In the five games played they have scored 24 goals to 9 scored against. The players themselves feel that a large measure of their success is due to the masterminding of Coach Mulcahy. The coach has groomed the holdovers from last season with the new men on the squad into a closely knit working hockey machine.

Tonight the squad will put its fine record on the line when it meets Purcell's Cove. All students are requested to attend to keep unbeaten team attempt to keep their string of victories intact.

Summary

	P	W	L	T	Pts.
Dal	5	4	0	1	9
Purcell's Cove	7	4	3	0	8
Fairview	7	4	3	0	8
Spryfield	8	2	4	2	6
N. S. Tech	4	2	2	0	4
Melville Cove	7	1	5	1	3

Swim Meets For Dal

An ambitious swimming program is anticipated at Dal for the coming season. Under Coach P. O. Tripani the team is being organized. Coach Tripani plans to hold practices every Tuesday and Thursday at 4.30 starting today. The Stadacona pool is at the students disposal for these practices, and a large number of students are expected to turn out for the drills.

Two swimming meets are planned in the near future. Dal will be represented in the Nova Scotia Amateur Swimming Association Meet to be held some time in February. The second meet will be the Intercollegiate Meet to be held in March. The latter will be held at Stadacona with Dal being represented. While practices are just beginning, Coach Tripani has the material to work with and Dal should have a strong team. However, it is hoped that more boys will turn out for practices as at the present time the boys teams is not at full strength.

At any rate, from all indications the swimming enthusiasts seem to have a heavy season of practices and competition mapped out for them and should produce a well balanced team. The only draw back is the lack of male participants and when this situation is remedied it is hoped that Dal will produce a team as good as or better than the other entries in the meets they plan to enter.

The Canterbury Club will hold a Social Evening next Sunday at 8.15 in the Cathedral Barracks. Bishop R. H. Waterman will be present.

Girls' Basketball Starts Thursday

Girls basketball will get underway Thursday night with both Dal teams seeing action. At the Dalhousie gymnasium team I will play hosts to the highly rated Tartans while team II will play the Y team at Y.W.C.A. with both games scheduled for 7.30 o'clock. The teams, which will represent the D.G.A.C. in the inter-collegiate leagues, will be chosen from the players in the Intra-Mural League which is conducted under the watchful eye of Florence Rowley. This evening at 7 o'clock the last two games of the League will be played to round out the schedule with team I playing a double hitter clashing with team II in the opening and meeting team III in the second game. Miss Rowley is pleased with the

Notice

All men and women students who are interested in trying out for the swimming team or just in swimming are notified that the Stadacona pool is now available. Tuesday and Thursday afternoon from 4.30 to 6 p.m. Taxis leave the gym.

showing the teams have displayed to date and states, "it will be difficult to choose the teams, they are all good".

Team I—E. Woodside, S. Piercey, E. Woodside, S. Roper, H. Scammell, S. Palmer, J. Cox.

Team II — B. Quigley, "Foo" Grant, P. Goldfarb, P. Barrett, J. McCurdy, C. Cole, S. Parsons.

Team III—G. Grant, J. Johnston, J. Wilson, S. Forbes, J. MacLeod, B. Danson, and D. Bissett.



THREE UNIVERSITY UNDERGRADUATES, members of the University Air Training Plan, are caught by the camera beside a Harvard trainer following a summer training flight at RCAF Station, Trenton. Left to right are: Flight Cadet S. M. Thomson, of St. Thomas, Ont., from Royal Military College; F/C S. A. Rhind, of Toronto, RMC; and F/C C. S. Petty, of Montreal, McGill University. (National Defence Photo)

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