

SENIOR CLASS TO HOLD ANNUAL PROM ON FRIDAY

HOCKEY GAME
WITH
SHIPYARDS
TONIGHT

DALHOUSIE Gazette

AMERICA'S OLDEST COLLEGE PAPER

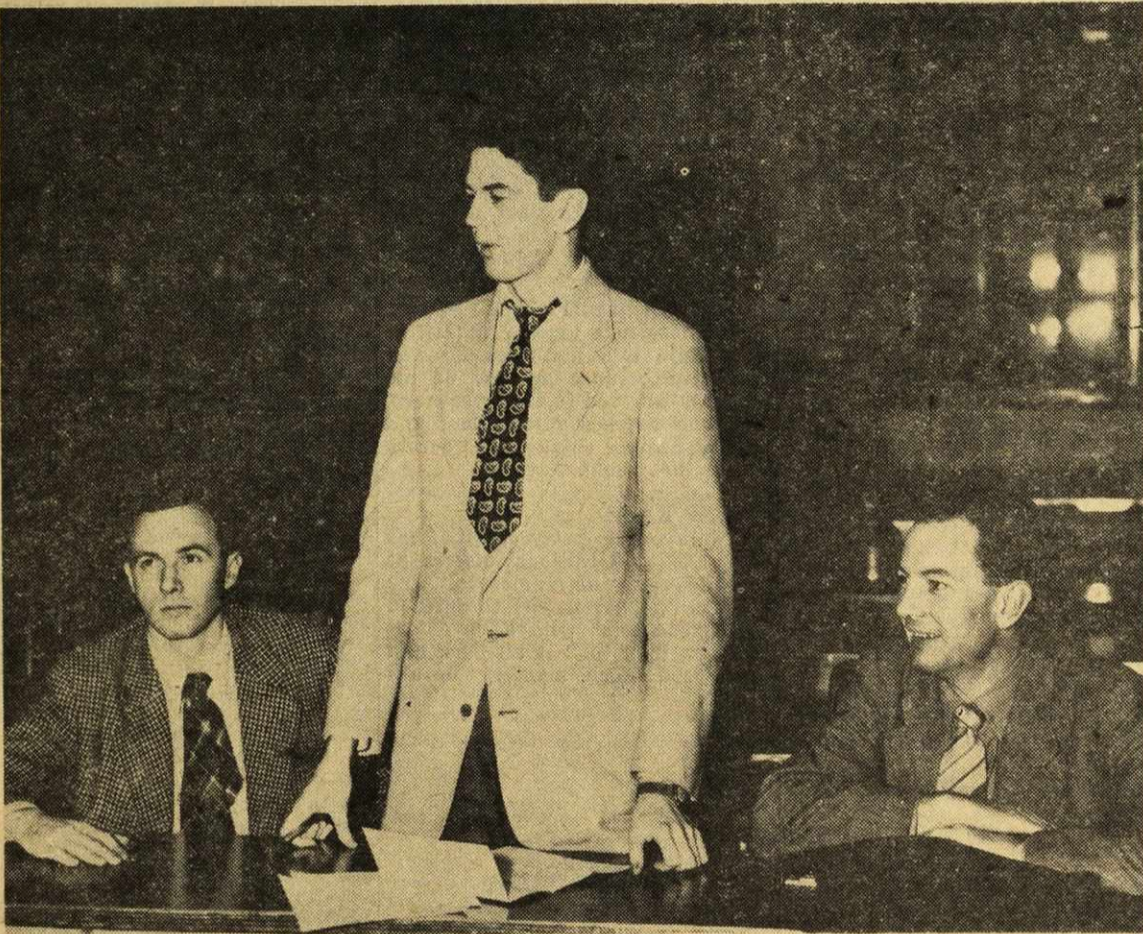
HARLEM
GLOBETROTTERS
PLAY HERE
THURSDAY

Vol. LXXXV

HALIFAX, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1952

No. 17

EDITOR COMMITTED FOR TRIAL



CONDUCTING PERSECUTION—Show above are the three principals in the persecution of the case against the Gazette editor, Jeff Flinn, Bob McInnes and Clive Rippon (right), which comes up for trial in the Supreme Moot Court of Dalhousie at 1.30, Thursday, November 25 in the Moot Court Room on the first floor of the law school. (Photo by Fred Cowan).

Editor Pleads Not Guilty To Moot Court Charges

Seniors Sponsor Semi Formal Dance This Week

The Senior Prom will be held in the gymnasium this Friday, Nov. 28th.

This is the first time in a number of years that the Senior Class is sponsoring a dance, and is a wonderful opportunity to share an evenings entertainment with all your senior classmates whom you have met in the last three or four years. The class system is not a unified organization on this campus and it is our hope that all seniors will partake wholeheartedly in this stellar event as the Freshmen did last Friday night. Many post-graduates have come from other colleges and that you, as Dalhousians, will join the seniors in support of this dance. All undergraduates are invited to join this group at the last big dance before the fatal Christmas exams.

Dave Stark, chairman for this outstanding event and his hard working committee, Margot MacLaren, Foo Grant and Bill Haley are going all out to make this an overwhelming success. Dress for the evening will be semi-formal and dancing will be to the tune of Dal's own favorite, Don Warner and his orchestra. There will be no corsages. The committee is trying to obtain tables and according to all reports the decorations will greatly add to the occasion. Seniors and senior post grads will be admitted to this dance for the small sum of \$1.00 and while undergraduates will pay \$1.50. Tickets may be obtained from any members of the committee or the senior executive, Pete Power, Gordie Weld, Harvey Doane and Carol Chepeswick.

Let's show our class spirit and come to the Senior Prom on Friday night where you will have a wonderful time.

The Psychology Club will hold a meeting at Sheriff Hall this evening at 8.00. Officers will be elected and all those interested are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

W. E. "Bill" Ingarfield, editor of the Dalhousie Gazette, was committed for trial in the Supreme Moot Court of Dalhousie yesterday morning by Magistrate D. R. Chipman, on a charge of publishing defamatory libel concerning Clive Rippon contrary to section 333 of the Canadian Criminal Code. He pleaded not guilty to the charge.

Issue No. 15 of the Gazette, containing a picture in which the plaintiff Rippon was included—headlines which are alleged to be defamatory with regard to the complainant—was admitted as evidence.

The accused was released upon posting of bail bond and the trial date was set for 1.30 p.m., Thursday, November 25 in the moot court room, first floor of the Law School. It is understood that second year law students will be subpoenaed as jurors for the trial before a Chief Justice of the Moot Court, Bill Smith.

Jeff Flinn and Bob McInnes are conducting the case for the crown, while Sandy McComber and Don Machum are representing the accused. Sheriff is Larry Machum and Prothonotary is Ron Stevenson.

Rippon took the witness stand, after being sworn in over a copy of the university calendar, and denied that he had "stolen the Gazettes" which he claimed was implied by the headlines in conjunction with his photograph.

Undergraduate Photos Taken This Coming Week

All undergraduates are reminded to note the day they will have their pictures taken. This is the first year that Class pictures will be featured in Pharos in a number of years, so it is hoped that each and every student will cooperate wholeheartedly and be on time for these pictures. The Publicity Committee are announcing these times on the Campus daily, so be on time for your class picture in Pharos.

The following is a reminder of these dates other than those already taken:

- Nov. 26—Law 1-2 years—
Front of Law Building....12.00
- Arts & Science—2-3 years—
Front of Arts Building.... 1.00
- Nov. 27—Medicine 1, 2, 3, 4, years
Front Medical Building....12.15
- Engineering—1-2 years—
Front Engineering Building 2.15
- Nov. 28—Commerce 2-3 years—
Front Arts Building..... 1.00
- Pharmacy—1-2 years—
Front Medical Library.... 2.15

Canadian Universities Contribute To Red Cross

The Red Cross Blood Donor Society will be on the campus on the 27th and 28th of January next year, 1953. All the universities in Canada are contributing to the drive and it is expected that Dalhousians will top the percentage quotas attained by other Canadian universities. Students are therefore asked to conserve their blood until next January. It is better to give your blood to the Red Cross next January than have the Income Tax Department take it next March.

Coming Events

Tues., Dal vs Shipyards
Wed., Harlem Globetrotters
Thurs., Moot Court Trial
Fri., Senior Prom.

News Briefs

The inter-faculty Men's Residence Band will hold its bi-weekly practice in Room 701 commencing November 24. It is important that all members attend as plans will be made for the forthcoming concert and initiation of new members.

Would anyone who knows anything about a wallet lost by Tinker Pullen, and containing valuable papers along with \$15.00, please contact the Dalhousie Gazette office.

The Glee Club announces that there will be an orchestra rehearsal for "H.M.S. Pinafore", Tuesday night at 7.30. All musicians are cordially invited to attend.

Any students who wish to have their names published for purpose of correction, in a supplemental list to the Student Directory, are asked to contact Mary Chisholm. Phone 3-2226 before Saturday, Nov. 28th.

Next Thursday, November 27th, Rev. Norman Slaughter of St. Matthew's United Church will speak, and on December 4th and 11th respectively the speakers will be Professor G. P. Grant and Rev. Robert Shaw.

Again the Pharos is confronted by the problem of graduate write-ups. Only a very small percentage of them have turned in their writeups. It is a very simple matter and takes only ten or fifteen minutes to do it. All that you have to do is arrange with a friend to do yours and you will do his. Just tell about his activities on the campus, interests, what he intends to do, his hometown and so forth.

Students Urged To Attend Services

The question has been asked—why is the SCM sponsoring a Chapel service? The answer is that one of the necessary activities of religious people is that they meet together for prayer and meditation. And there is a place within the university for students to come together to worship, to pray for their common concerns and their university, and to meditate on the truths of God. Prayer is the basic activity of the Christian, or of any religious person, because it is through prayer that the will of God is made plain to the heart and mind. The question then is not "Why chapel?" but rather "Why be a Christian?" or "Why pray?" This brief article cannot deal with the larger questions but is concerned only to point out that chapel is a necessary part of the life of a Christian, or indeed of every person who believes in prayer.

At every service, there has been a brief address — to stimulate thought on a certain theme, to direct our thoughts towards pertinent questions. Dr. Bronson spoke on worship, and how it directs our thoughts outward toward God and other men, and inward upon ourselves in self-examination. Canon Isherwood of St. Paul's called attention to the immense debt we owe to the faithful ("full of faith") people of the past — a debt we can only repay by being full of faith in our own generation. The Rev. Frank Lawson of St. David's Presbyterian Church led our minds toward the question of peace and/or war, what the attitude of the follower of Christ must be toward modern war, what can be done for the cause of peace. The Rev. W. C. Anderson of St. Andrew's United Church spoke on the text, "Seek and ye shall find", emphasizing that we must never stop searching, no matter what difficulties arise or what sacrifices are demanded. He believed that every seeker will come upon the supreme reality — God, and that God's way will be made plain to all who persevere in their seeking.

W.U.S.C. Announce Tag Day Saturday

This Saturday the WUSC committee of Dal and Saint Mary's are co-operating in a tag-day. Taggers from the schools of Halifax will spread out over the city in a great fund-raising campaign. The money raised will be used in carrying out the WUSC program of aid for Asian students. It is to be hoped this effort will be more successful financially than the Black and Gold Revue, the results of which were disappointing. Please, Dal students, carry some change on Saturday and buy a tag to help WUSC.

FLASH



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TO OUR BELOVED
STAFF MEMBER
FRED LISTER
UPON THE ARRIVAL
OF A 7½ lbs daughter
— GAZETTE STAFF

DALHOUSIE Gazette

AMERICA'S OLDEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

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 Sports Reporters Elise Lane, Patty MacLeod, Ken Gladwin
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Serious Matter

An incident brought to our attention recently should be a matter of concern to the Student Council and the student body as a whole. But to begin at the beginning: A student had just finished playing inter-fac football and was changing his clothing. He left his jacket containing a fair sum of money on a bench in the gym for a period of two or three minutes. When he returned the money was gone.

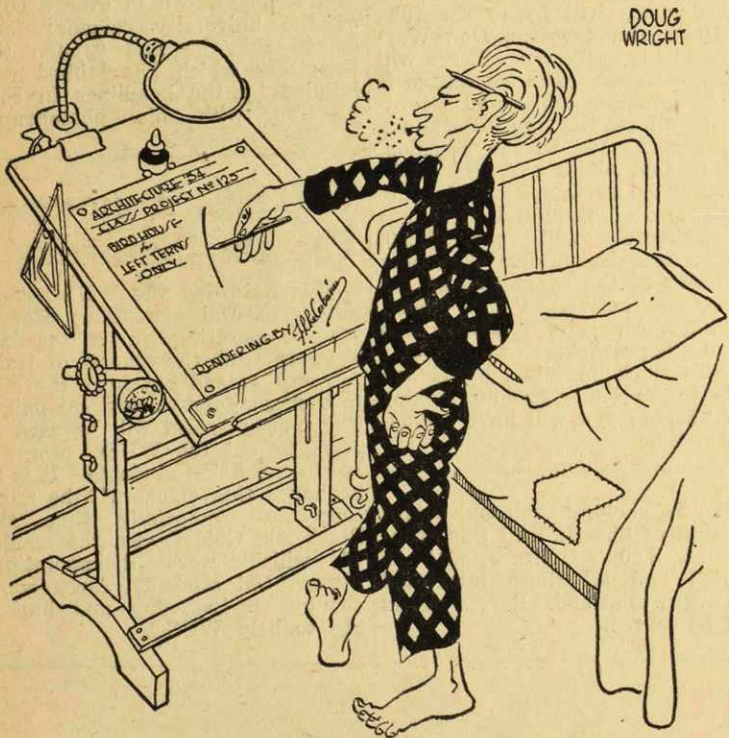
Yesterday morning, for instance, the electric clock in the Common Room of the Men's Residence was found missing. And at the time of writing was still not located. Various photographs have been pilfered from the Gazette office, not a serious loss, perhaps, but wrong in principle. Last year a number of other petty thefts were reported.

Such practices are not expected on a university campus.

Blood Donors Wanted

During the latter part of January the students of Dalhousie will be asked to give their wholehearted support to the Red Cross Blood Donor Drive. In connection with this the various faculties will be asked to do their utmost to secure the co-operation of their students in this cause.

Across Canada many universities participate in the blood donor drives, particularly the University of British Columbia which has an annual competition with American universities for the highest percentage turnout of donors. Something along the same lines is hoped for at Dalhousie where friendly competition between students in the various faculties will be urged. No one will deny the importance of the Red Cross' efforts. Everyone is urged to join in the spirit of the competition.



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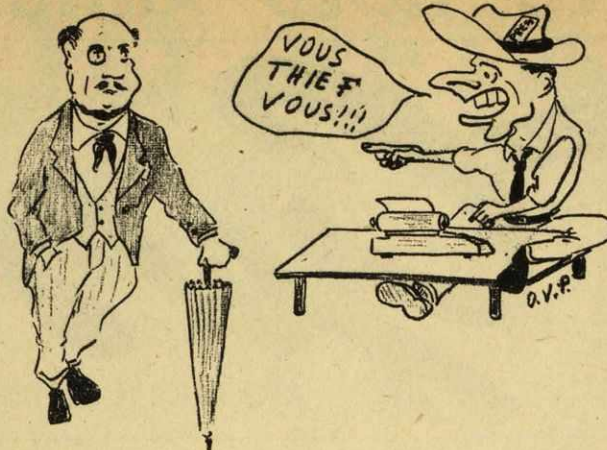
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Do Dalhousie Students Lack College Spirit?

Yes! there should be more inter-collegiate competition to foster college spirit. (Excluding the weekly dart competitions).

Marilyn McIntyre

No! During my stay at Dalhousie I have never seen student interest fail when it was needed.

Helen Scammell

Yes and no! At the present time there are too many organizations within the university and thus the student has not the time to devote his full interest to any particular one. There are also interests outside the university which did not exist a few years ago. On the other hand I have noticed that students today lack organization and are afraid to work hard without material reward. They do not realize that by enthusiastic participation in college activities they are enjoying life, they are getting more spiritually out of the university and they are helping others to be happy with them.

Wally Atwood

Yes they do. There should be more intercollegiate contests; like a Maritime flagpole sitting contest or one to see who can swallow the most goldfish in a certain specified time.

Ruth Greenblatt

Yes they do. I believe that there are only a few students who possess college spirit and the bulk of the students are content to sit by and let others do the work.

Carol Bond

No! I do not think Dalhousie students lack college spirit. We have lost the opportunity of expressing our wholehearted and true

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Current Comment

The Glee Club caused quite a rumpus when it rewrote the front page of the Gazette. Members of the Glee Club believed that publicity was necessary if their play was to be a success (financially, that is); so they rewrote the front page. Graham Day, the sports editor, took part in the proceedings, too. He felt that the Gazette should be giving more support to the efforts of the Glee Club, so he joined in the revision. The News editor stumbled on the proceedings, but assumed that they had been given the authority for this, and therefore did not stop it. The authority for this was lacking, but the will was there, at least in one member of the Gazette staff. So the Glee Club did not exactly "take over" the Gazette, although they came pretty close to it.

Now remaking the paper in the last few minutes is highly irregular, and if it were to become a very frequent procedure, there is no doubt that it would become impossible a paper of any use whatever. There is, however, nothing very serious in a single issue being put together by irregular proceedings. It smacks of revolution, of course, but do we had to be Tories all the time?

While the attempt to support the Glee Club was laudable, if unauthorized, there is less to be said for the Glee Club to be writing its own reviews. It may have been unavoidable, particularly if no reporters were present at the performance (tut, tut) but it does sort of stick in one's throat, doesn't it.

This leads to the whole problem of Glee Club publicity. This is at the bottom of the whole mess. I remember the discussion it created at the Students' Council budget meeting. The Glee Club budget just skimmed through; and would have been seriously reduced, had not Pharos come up with a cheaper method of printing. The dependence of the Glee Club on gate receipts was thoroughly hashed over. Now, according to Mr. Garson, president of the Glee Club, not enough publicity was given to the Glee Club. that accounts for those anguished appeals for space in the Gazette that so aroused the anger of the irate writer who took up the cudgels in the succeeding issue. I have no doubt that, because of the poor sales receipts, the Glee Club will be well in the hole by the end of the year, and next year's council will have to make up the deficit. That being the case, it is fortunate that the Gazette did not give the Glee Club more support, although, in all fairness to the Gazette, it must be admitted that publicity is not its line. Perhaps I should have written an article on the rehearsals, or something like that. It didn't occur to me. It did occur to Graham Day; and now he has resigned. Too bad. Perhaps the Publicity Organization is to blame for this. Not having heard their side of the story, I can't say. Probably somebody "just didn't get around to it"; a familiar malady in the twentieth century.

It is unfortunate that this stirred up so much rumpus. Everybody seems to have been in that uncertain area of human activities between the desperate and the ridiculous. Better luck next time!

Alan Marshall

Player's
"MILD"



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The Power of Words

"The power which set the greatest historical avalanches of political and religious nature sliding, was from the beginning of time, the magic force of the spoken word"—Adolf Hitler.

Do we fully realize the importance, the strength, and the beauty of the world of words waiting to be molded by us?

It is the language that visually elevates us from the irrational animals. With it, through the medium of ideas, we have the power to lift man up, or plunge him into the depths of despair. For words are the cobble stones on the road to perfection.

Language is not a gift of the politician, the lawyer or scholar, but the precious heritage of all men. Scholars and men of learning enrich and cultivate it, but it is from the depths of the common people that it derives its strength, vigor and nourishment.

Walt Whitman expressed it in this manner: "Language is not an abstract construction of the learned, or of the dictionary makers, but it is something arising out of the work, needs, ties, joys, affections, tastes, of long generations of humanity, and has its bases abroad and low, close to the ground."

Never before have words so influenced the minds of men for good or evil. The war today is not merely a war of guns and tanks but a struggle of a higher order, that of the supremacy of men's minds, through the medium of the written and spoken word.

Napoleon built his career on a

solid foundation, an appreciation of word power; "With words we govern men." His advice might well be: Students, strive to increase your understanding of words, their meaning and the ideas conveyed by them.

It is by reading that you will become masters of word power. "For books enable us to see with the keenest eyes, hear with the finest ears, and listen to the sweetest voices of all time." To continue the thought of James Lowell, we must use discretion in our choice of books; or as Sydney Smith advised: "Live always in the best company when you read." As with the choice of friends, so with the choice of books, we have a large variety from which to make our selection.

During the travels in the realm of reading, challenges will loom up along the road, words of unknown meaning, whether you conquer or waver with indifference, spells understanding or perplexity. For words are the stepping stones to understanding.

Increase your vocabulary, not only to enhance your comprehension and understanding, but to enable you to transmit knowledge to the minds of others.

If you appreciate, early in life, the significance of words, your future lament will never be:

"I have neither wit, nor words, nor worth,
Action, nor utterance, nor the power of speech;
To stir men's blood".

D.M.

parallel rows from bulkhead to bulkhead and from deck to overhead.

After lunch we stood on deck and watched the rising tide, the gulls swooping down for edible garbage that floated in the midst of dockside scum, the ferry plying to and from Bremerton, the streets and buildings of the city, and the loading of goods and men onto the ship. All day troop convoys rolled up to the pier and various holds swallowed up the new arrivals until the already crowded ship seemed ready to burst its riveted seams.

At three-thirty the ensign was hoisted, fluttering, to the mainmast; a band on the deck started playing favorite popular songs; the gangplank was cleared and lowered; and the ship's foghorn barked an earshattering farewell to Seattle. Slowly, effortlessly, the little vessel, her decks crowded with a khaki-clad, cheering mass, moved into the deeper waters of Puget Sound. The echoes of the band's finale, "Auld Lang Syne", grew faint and the loudspeaker aboard ship announced the first fire and boat drill, a time-consuming ritual we were to go through each afternoon for three days and then every third day while at sea. For the remainder of the day the engines droned soothingly and the shores of the Sound slipped rapidly past. The lights of Vancouver Island sparkled off the starboard bow and we headed westward into the night. The choppy roll of the sea in the Strait of Juan de Fuca merged with the gradual swell of the Pacific Ocean.

Fred Neal

Seapoems 4

*Fly, Seagull, fly,
With black barred wings
Undulating over immaculate white breast.*

*Fly, Seagull, fly,
Then swoop nose-down into those waters
Murky, muddy, and reeking of rotted seaweed,
Piledup storm wreckage from the night's devastation.
Sea, everlasting Sea!
Must I then leave you too?
But lo — the summer has just begun,
How can that be?
Alas, is it then true that I have been here
Two whole months?
I will come back again — I must!
Like the swallow who flies South in Autumn,
The Wanderer who comes to die,
So I like the Lemmings am drawn back year after year
Unconsciously, Irresistably, Submissively into the Sea ...
Fly, Seagull, fly,
And sometime think of me far off in stranger places,
Soulsick cities, towns, lights, and people,
And the quiet Seashore far away ...*

T. C. S.

West From Seattle

(Fred Neal, a former staff member of the Gazette, is now an infantryman in the Far East. This is the first of a series of articles he is writing about Korea.)

Just a little over a year ago I sat in the Men's Common Room, Studley campus, reading about our United Nations troops in hand-to-hand combat with the North Koreans. The Pusan Perimeter and the Yalu, Heartbreak and Bloody Ridges, and the Chongjin Reservoir were names in the headlines and the Republic of Korea was a little-known, seemingly unimportant country in the Orient. The fighting was, to me part of a sixteenth-month old struggle taking place ten thousand miles from home. Friends and allies over there were fighting and dying for a cause I supported but actively did little about. I believed we had to put a stop to the murder and plunder of weak nations and peoples who wanted, like ourselves, to be free and to govern themselves. But I was a civilian, warm, well-fed, happy and secure.

Four months later I was at an army camp being trained as a "killer". I still slept in a bed and between sheets; in cold weather there was the heat and shelter of a barracks or a classroom. And, along with the other trainees, I joked about "sporting sports" in Korea. I was confident that the Army would discover my potentialities and then, in its own best interests, it could not send me overseas. It didn't happen that

way! My name was fifth on the company's first list for shipment to the Far East. Even that didn't bother me too much—the Far East could mean Japan, Okinawa, or the Philippines as well as Korea.

Three thousand troops gathered at the port of embarkation prior to that balmy March afternoon when we were, unannounced, to sail westward. Our vehicular convoy pulled onto the dock in mid-morning and we got our first glimpse of a fairly large three-decker moored alongside Pier 39. It was a grey-painted liner with two stacks and it was symmetrically dotted from stem to stern and from gunwale to water-line with portholes.

Red Cross volunteers served coffee and doughnuts to the single file of men who moved slowly into the shed on the dock. Then we first caught sight of the ship onto which we were loading. Out from the other side of the shed a gangplank rested on the boat deck of a much smaller naval transport. The decks of this one-funnel troopship looked already overcrowded with les soldats. How mistaken I was of its capacity.

Once aboard our fifteen day home-to-be some two hundred inexperienced voyagers were herded into the stateroom assigned to us in the bowels of the ship. This compartment was a small hold below the water line, slightly forward of midships where canvas bunks were suspended in tiers of four and we, like expendable items of merchandise, were shelved in

McGill Wants Russ. Visit

This letter was received from the Director of External Affairs of McGill University and we print herewith:

Dear Sir,—At a meeting of our Students' Society, called by petition, on November 12, 1952, the N.F.C.U.S. handling of the Soviet exchange proposal was discussed. A motion was passed suggesting that the exchange be forwarded as an independent project if 10 other Canadian universities were interested.

When you have discussed the matter with your Council, an answer indicating your stand on the matter would be appreciated.

Yours sincerely,
JIM ROBB,
Director of External Affairs.

The following is the total of the resolutions put forth by McGill:

Be it resolved, that the Students' Society of McGill University take action on the Canadian-Soviet Student Exchange with the active co-operation of at least ten universities; and that

The Students' Society of McGill University instruct the Students' Executive Councils of other Canadian Universities of the beliefs stated in this resolution, and invite their comments and active co-operation.



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DAL FAILS TO RETAIN TITLE

Shearwater Downs Dal 33-18 In Semi-Final Football Tilt; Watson, Bryson, Nichols Star

Dalhousie University's football Tigers were eliminated in the semi-final Nova Scotia Football League playdowns at Dartmouth Saturday by a powerful Shearwater Flyers squad to a score of 33-18. The Dal loss dashed the Collegians' hopes of repeating their 1951 N.S.F.L. Championship, and allows Shearwater to advance to the finals against Stadacona next Saturday. The game was played on a fast field, the opposite to last Saturday's contest between the same teams. Shearwater, however, using a grinding and plunging play, proved invincible to the Dal dozen, who could not find the right scoring combination.

Dal opened the scoring early in the first quarter, when after a driving ground assault, Captain Andy McKay passed from the Shearwater 20 yd. line to Gary Watson who raced across the goal line for his first of three touchdowns. Cluney converted and Dal appeared to be on their way towards another victory. Minutes later, however, Shearwater raced across for a T.D., after blocking and recovering a Dal kick on the five yard line. On the Shearwater kickoff, Dal's McKay received, fumbled, and Shearwater recovered. The Flyers again scored a major, converting it like their first, and at the end of the first quarter the score stood 12-6 in favor of the Flyers.

In the second frame, Bob Goss kicked a rouge to bring Dal's total to seven points. Shearwater, however, again scored a major and their star, Mike O'Connor converted.

The third quarter saw Dalhousie shaken with injuries and trying desperately to score, but when they marched to the fifteen yard line, the Tiger attack halted, quite frequently because of fumbles. O'Connor kicked a Shearwater field goal for three points, but Dal erased this when McKay again passed to Watson who squeezed across the goal line. The convert attempt was wide. In the final frame, Dal threw the works, but it was Shearwater who rolled up points on a rouge, two field goals, and an unconverted touchdown. In the dying minutes of play, Mike Houghton replaced McKay at quarter and after two successive completed passes, moved the Tigers to the ten yard stripe. High-scoring back Scott Henderson received a handoff and threw a pass into the end zone which the adept Watson completed. Cluney converted on the last play of the game and the final score stood 33-18 for Shearwater.

Mike O'Connor and "Moose" Mills were the big guns for Shearwater, while Gary Watson with his three touchdowns was high man for Dal. Dave Bryson and John Nichols were the sparkplugs in the Dal ground attack, going frequently for big end sweeps. Dalhousie had a hard day on the injury list with Spence Stewart, Mike MacDonald, and "Nip" Theakston being the unfortunates in this department. Although Dal failed in their attempt to retain their 1951 League Championship, they did not fail to become the most spectacular and dazzling team in the League. The Tigers have gained many new followers this season and have thrilled the fans with the best passing attack and some of the best ground plays in the League's history. Evidence of this was given last week when Captain

TIGRESSES WIN

The triumphant Tigresses pushed their way to a final victory on Saturday, at Studley, when they defeated Edgehill. This win gave the team added prestige as they had been badly beaten by the younger squad in the first frame of the season. Both teams played hard and well and in this game the finest hockey of the season was exhibited with a good showing of sportsmanship and clean play.

The game started with all the play centering around the Edgehill goal and Dal managed to break through the strong defense with Jane Cox scoring a goal. Edgehill retaliated with Ann Rainnie carrying the ball the length of the field for a spectacular goal. In the second half Carol Vincent pushed in another goal for Dal and Edgehill could not make a comeback. The game ended 2-1 for Dal.

Letter to The Sports Editor

Dear Sir,

I wish to discuss, not argue (for the present at least) an incident which occurred last week.

There is at Dal an interfac Rugby league consisting of teams representing the various faculties on the campus! Last week witnessed the ejection from the league the team representing Commerce, of which I might add, I am an insignificant, but nonetheless, enthusiastic member.

Upon inquiring I learned that the Law team had protested a game which ended Law, 0, Com., 0, on the grounds that Commerce had used a student from another faculty. This is in direct discord with the rules as laid down by the D.A.A.C.

Having missed the game with Law I was no less mystified than the other members of the team when word was received of a protest by our opponents. For the student on whom their protest centered had asked permission of the Law team to play for Commerce and had been given that right since the Law team sported several more players and his addition to the Commerce team still did not make the teams numerically equal.

In all fairness and justice, regardless of what teams were involved, the facts being what they are, I ask how could the notable executive of the D.A.A.C. come up with a decision like the one at hand?

I welcome any comments pro or con as I do not contend to be a Judge I seek only reasonable fair play and justice.

Fred Ogilvie.

Andy McKay and Back Scott Henderson were named the Most Valuable Player and the Highest Scorer in the N.S.F.L. for 1952 respectively. To Coach Keith King and his assistants must go much praise and thanks, and to Dalhousie football enthusiasts — the old familiar theme of many great sporting clubs, "wait 'til next year!" Let's hope they are right, and close Canadian Football at Dal for 1952.



DAL STOPPED—Dal's Scarfe is stopped by Dartmouth Royal's goalie in this Dal scoring play. Dal centre Murphy is shown being carried out of the play at upper left. Dalhousie won the game 6-2. Graphic by Nicholson.

Sport Briefs

Hockey: Dal Tigers will play their game with Halifax Shipyards this evening instead of Thursday night. The game will start at 8.00 p.m. and you are all requested to give Dal your support. The Tigers will be trying to better their point spread in the league and will be shooting for win No. 2. Skating will be held after the game. There will also be skating on Thursday evening.

Skiing This year, Dal is attempting to form a skiing programme. It is hoped that sometime during the winter a ski meet will be held. All those who are interested in this sport are invited to a meeting at the Board of Trade Rooms Wednesday at 8.30 p.m.

Badminton: A Badminton Tournament between Shearwater and Dal started last night. Badminton Doubles will start soon and players are asked to choose their partner and sign up as soon as possible.

Inter-Fac Rugby: Last Friday, the Meds and Law played to a 0-0 draw in the finals of the Inter-Fac Rugby League. The game will be replayed this Wednesday at 1.00, at which time a 1952 champion will be named.

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Trotters Visit Dal Thurs.

The Harlem Globe Trotters will be in Halifax this Thursday evening, Nov. 27th, for two basketball games at the Dal Gym. The Trotters were originally scheduled to play one game starting at 9 p.m., but since the 1,000 tickets for this fixture have been sold out, another game has been planned for 7 p.m. the same evening. Wherever they have played the Harlem hotshots have had capacity crowds and have brought down the house with their court comedy and excellent brand of basketball.

The Harlem squad will bring nine players with them, including Herman Taylor, the phenomenal dribbler and "Pop" Gates, one of the originals who will be playing coach. Others in the star-studded cast will be Boyd Buie, the one armed wizard; Sam Wheeler, another original; Oris Hill, Don More, Willie Bell, Box Pearson and Jesse Coffey.

The Globe Trotters will play both their games against a Varsity

team which will include most of the players who have been attending practices.

Thurs.—Fri.—Sat.

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