

TO ERR
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HUMAN



The Dalhousie GAZETTE

CANADA'S OLDEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

AND
OFT
DIVINE

Vol. XCIII

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, FEBRUARY 9, 1961

No. 14



Chief Justice Illsley congratulates winners of the Smith Shield, awarded after the Law School Moot Court Case. Shown with Chief Justice Illsley are, left to right, Vincent Burke and Arthur Fordham.

BURKE and FORDHAM Goring Adopts CLINCH ARGUMENTS Busy Schedule FOR SMITH SHIELD

A court consisting of Nova Scotia Supreme Court Chief Justice J. L. Illsley, Crown Prosecutor Peter J. O'Hearn, and Halifax County Magistrate Nathan Green, Thursday night listened to two hours of forceful argument by four top third-year law students and finally awarded the sought-after Smith Shield to Vincent Burke and Arthur Fordham.

The Smith Shield competition, an annual case appeal presented by graduating law students, brings before a select bench of legal personages in the Law Library, the four students adjudged best in their presentation of an appeal case in second year law Moot Court competition.

Thursday's appeal, based on the law of bigamy in Canada, was argued by Appellants Vincent Burke

and Paul Creaghan, and Respondents Art Fordham and Ross Carson.

The case concerned a manual labourer who sought a divorce from his wife and, acting on advice of a friend, signed documents and paid money to the friend. The friend then told him he was free to remarry, which the labourer promptly did.

BIGAMY

From his conviction for bigamy under S.240 of the Criminal Code, which states that every one commits bigamy who "being married, goes through with a form of marriage with another person", the appellants contended (1) that the accused must be proved to have had a blameworthy mind at the time, if he is to be convicted; and (2) that the accused's honest belief that he is validly divorced is a defence against conviction.

Appellants further contended that the accused's mistake — his belief that he was divorced when he was not — was a mistake of fact and therefore a valid defence to liability. It was suggested that the accused was mistaken as to how he was to obtain a divorce, but knew that in law a divorce was required.

ABSOLUTE PROHIBITION

Respondents argued that (1) the pertinent Code section absolutely prohibits the commission of the offence, regardless of what the accused intended at the time; and (2) that the accused's mistake was one of law, not of fact.

The accused's mistake, said Respondents, was that he signed the documents and paid the money in the erroneous belief that by doing so, he was obtaining a legal divorce.

APPEAL DISMISSED

After a 15-minute recess for deliberation, the learned bench dismissed the appeal. Chief Justice

The national study secretary of the Student Christian Movement has a busy round of meetings, speeches, coffee sessions and forums planned during his four-day stay on the Dalhousie Campus this week.

Rev. V. I. Goring arrived in Halifax Tuesday and leaves tomorrow.

During his stay here, he was scheduled to give seven speeches, attend an SCM coffee session, a Student Forum and SCM study group and several other gatherings.

Tuesday, Mr. Goring spoke at Pine Hill on Adult Education in a changing world, gave an address in the new Men's Residence, and spoke in the evening at King's.

Mr. Goring talked Wednesday on Socialism and Christianity to an SCM coffee session, and later gave a talk on birth control to the Student Ecumenical Movement.

Today, Mr. Goring spoke twice, and will take part this evening in a student forum at King's residence. Other members of the panel will be President Puxley, Rev. Onyemelukwe from Africa, Rev. Samuel from Asaia, Economics professor Clairmont and Hans de Boer, secretary of the Dal-Kings SCM.

Mr. Goring has travelled widely in the past few years throughout America, the USSR and China.

Illsley's decision was that the law with regard to bigamy imposed an absolute prohibition, and Magistrate Green agreed. Crown Prosecutor O'Hearn dissented, stating that since the pertinent Criminal Code section provides two defences based on mistaken belief (in the case of the death of the first wife, and the nullity of the first marriage), the indication is that a mistaken belief as to a valid divorce from the first wife is also a defence to liability.

The Smith Shield was first offered for competition in 1927 by the late Sidney Smith, former Dean of the Dalhousie Law School. Each of the winner also receive the Harvey Todd Reid Prize, established in 1955.

DEAN HICKS APPEALS FOR POLITICAL ENLIGHTENMENT

The Dean of Arts and Science says a more enlightened attitude in politics on the part of the public would enable the government to act on the same level of efficiency on which governments of totalitarian countries now operate.

He made the comment in a speech to a meeting of the Graduate Studies Society last week.

Dean Henry Hicks said a politician in a totalitarian country does not have to shape his policies to win a popular election every few years.

He said men in the street would be much more likely to vote for the party which gave better roads than the party which asked for more money for education. "This tendency of the public," he added, "to be concerned about short-term, materialistic benefits from government rather than long-run and more necessary, but less immediately rewarding, measures makes it difficult to formulate long-term policies."

He deplored the apathy shown by teachers and college professors in politics, and said this was partly because of an "ivory tower" attitude on their part, and partly the result of public suspicion of "over-educated people."

The Dean said any lack of interest in politics would lead to unenlightenment and an apathetic attitude toward government.

COUNCIL BACKS BRIEF AIMED AT GOVERNORS

A Student Union Building Committee brief to be presented to the Board of Governors requesting permission to carry out a fund raising campaign next year was unanimously accepted by the Student Council at a joint meeting of the SUB Committee and the Council.

"We want a full scale direct campaign on a scale this university has never seen," Bill Dickson told the Council. He added that the alumni had given the proposal their support in principle.

The question of changing the constitution of the Students' Council came up. Mel Campbell and Dave Logan reported on the investigation they had been conducting into the problem. This will be dealt with fully at a later meeting.

The date for the next student forum was set for Feb. 16, National Student Day, when NFCUS will be the topic for discussion. NFCUS Chairman Jim Cowan said that the committees in the Atlantic Provinces proposed to approach the provincial governments with briefs,

and it would be more effective if they could point out that they had the complete support of the students.

READ!

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Campus elections are to be held Tuesday, March 7. Any student taking affiliated courses must declare his or her intentions of voting in one or other department of faculty with the Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Council by February 15.

SENIOR CLASS ELECT LIFE OFFICERS

At a meeting of the graduating class held last week, plans for graduating ceremonies were discussed, and the election of life officers took place.

The meeting was chaired by Mike Kirby, senior class president, who began the meeting with a report of this year's activities. He reported the class has \$300, which will be put towards graduation and a gift to the university.

The administration will be approached to have the graduating ceremonies in the Rink, with all degrees being awarded at the same time, instead of in two sections as has previously been the case.

There was also discussion on what activities will take place in graduation week, with a tentative program to be drawn up by the convocation committee in conjunction with the life officers. This plan will be presented to another general meeting to be held in a few weeks time.

The major point of interest in the meeting was the election of the life officers:

President—Peter Green
Vice-President—Mike Kirby
Secretary—Bonnie Murray
Treasurer—Bill Dickson
Historian—Gregor Murray
Valedictorian—Denis Stairs

The following were elected to serve on the convocation committee—Wes Campbell, Ruth MacKenzie, Dave Mann, Anne Mason, Lorraine Kirby.

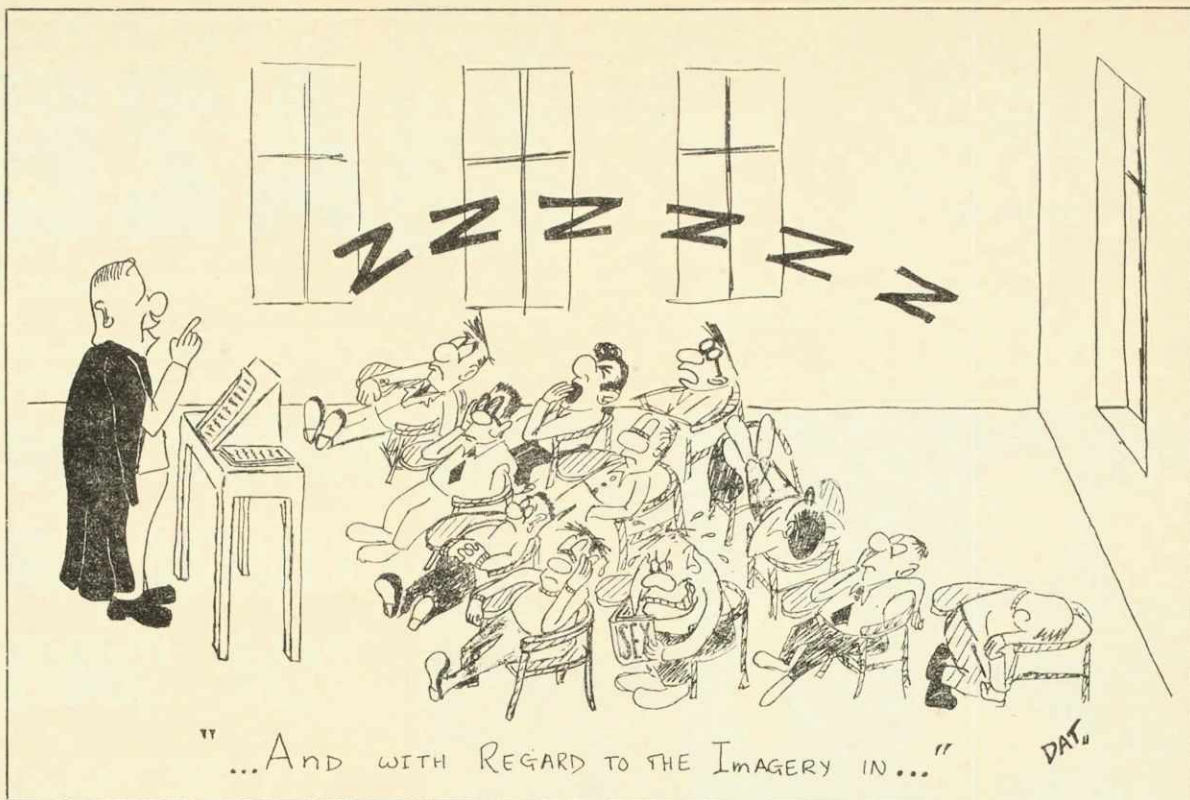


Happy and victorious after their Law School Model Parliament Victory are members of the Progressive Conservative Party. Left to right, they are Bob White, Gerry Doucet, Judy Bell and Charlie Haliburton.

The Dalhousie GAZETTE

Canada's oldest college newspaper. Member of Canadian University Press. Opinions expressed editorially are not the official opinion of the Council of Students. Official publication of Students of Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia.

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Guest Editorial:

The Other Side of the Story

Wynken, Blynken and Nod are the names I shall give to the three professors on this campus whose portraits are briefly sketched here. The men are fictitious, but not imaginary.

By a long-standing tacit agreement, every student who enrolls in one of Professor Wynken's courses is spotted a 'C' to begin with, and only in cases of flagrant absence or failure to turn in assigned written work is there any danger of a lower grade. 'A's' and 'B's' are common. Professor Wynken is not a fool; he knows that his students, by and large, are nothing to get excited about, but he is a kindly man who believes in live-and-let-live. He is also a great sports fan and is unsparing in his criticism of sloppy playing on the football field. Luckily for his peace of mind, our athletic department enforces the highest standards of performance.

Professor Blynken is not the drooling petty sadist portrayed in Little Man on Campus, but he manages to harass his students quite effectively simply being obtuse to their feelings. He never stops to make sure that his assignments have been understood after he gives them. When he lectures, he goes so rapidly that note-takers are left hopelessly behind, and when he holds a class discussion it usually turns out to be a tete-a-tete between himself and some favored student. He adheres to his office hours so literally that he is almost inaccessible. Though he insists that papers be turned in on time, he never returns them when he promised. He habitually comes to class late and then holds it with his glittering eye until 30 seconds before the final bell for the next hour. He is a very prominent man in his field.

Professor Nod is not a boring lecturer, droning over dog-eared lecture notes compiled 20 years ago. His method is entirely different. It may be called "teaching the text," that is, sitting in front of the class and reciting the text out loud, with interpolated comments, while the students slump, mumble and disgusted, working on their arithmetic under pertense of reading the Lantern. He never assigns papers that require more than a sentence or two of consecutive original writing and the papers are returned bearing grades but no comments on their faults. He will pass illiterate writing if the technical content is satisfactory. He is very fond of multiple-choice tests, though now and then he will extend himself by giving short-answer tests to see how well the students have memorized "facts." He believes that his courses are intellectually demanding.

These men are faculty failures. They are not localized in any one department or college they can be found all over the campus. Perhaps we faculty members might turn, for a change, from criticizing the short comings

of our students to considering how far short we fall of meeting the challenge that they present. This challenge is not only in their numbers; it is in their seriousness, their receptivity, their candor. It is in their woeful inexperience, their confused aims, their clumsiness at extracting the best in us.

Only in this way will we bring a university education up to the level it should be.

—CHARLES WHEELER,
Assistant Professor English
Ohio State University.

Munro Day — A Flop?

In a few weeks time, Munro Day will be here and once again all "loyal" Dalhousians will spend hours getting ready for what amounts to one big party. The day will come and go, while the student body is preoccupied with women, liquor, and dances and no one will give a thought to George Munro. No one from other universities will both to attend and all in all the whole show will be one big flop.

Why? Simply because we are trying to use the wonderfully idealistic idea of remembering a great benefactor as a cover-up for social and sporting festivities. Interspersed with hockey games, a revue, and a dance, we have for example the dryness of an awards assembly which necessary as it may be, does not fit with the other activities.

As we looked over the programs for the Winter Carnivals at Acadia and UNB last weekend, we sighed wistfully and wondered why Dal has no reasonable counterpart. The sole object of these carnivals was fun. Good, wholesome, enjoyable fun. Every event was dedicated to the enjoyment of the student body as a whole, and there was something for everybody.

The events were, moreover, spread out over a period of a few days instead of being crammed into 20, short hours as they are on Munro Day. For the best part of a week the entire campus joined in the festivities, with everyone taking part in some activity or other. The effect was one never attained here at Dal.

At the same good humour and friendliness prevailed at every corner, and the festival atmosphere was greatly enhanced by the presence of visiting university students. The "A" train helped make the Acadia carnival a roaring success while Dal and Mt. A students were a contributing feature to the affair at UNB.

Dalhousie needs a weekend similar to these. Munro Day marks the closing of our extra-curricular activities and brings the year to a fitting climax. In this respect it is a good institution and one which we should keep.

But it is time that we realized that the purpose and effectiveness of Munro Day end here, and that until we add a carnival of our own we will still remain a dead and uninteresting campus.

Educating the School Teachers:

More than Technique

By LYALL CAMPBELL



Mr. Campbell is a graduate student in the Dalhousie Department of History and spent last year teaching in the public school system of New Brunswick. His major thesis in this article is that "educators" generally put far too much emphasis on technique and practical experience, and that much more stress must be put on the greater understanding of the teacher of his subject (despite current theories regarding the low level of information needed to teach school.) He points out the broader channels of communication that are made possible between teacher and student with increased depth of knowledge on the part of the teacher.

Many modern textbooks on education stress the importance of a teacher having a "philosophy of education." One such philosophy is that in the school the "whole child" must be educated. The expression "the whole child," these books go on to explain, is used to indicate all the relevant personality factors; physical, psychological, even intellectual and many more.

LETTERS

"Gentlemen of the Press"

Sir:

Congratulations!

You have proved beyond doubt that the virtue of objective reporting in the otherwise rather nasty newspaper business is still with us. Thanks!

You have been extremely kind in not exposing your hapless opponents to merciless ridicule. Congratulations!

You have displayed that you possess the most valuable asset press people can have in brilliantly observing the best time for a massive attack, viz. the time of near-exhaustion of the opposing team. Thanks!

You have saved us from deepest embarrassment by frankly admitting that the best team won. Congratulations!

You have established yourselves as scholars without peer in detecting that the "Ph" in PHAROS lends itself to be used in alliteration with "T" in "flops" so as to make a banner headline which attracts attention and sheds more glory upon the already "glorious" Gazette staff. Thanks!

You have shown real magnanimity in permitting the deflated to challenge you to a return match. This challenge will be forthcoming whenever we feel that the "Gentlemen of the Press" can stand the strain of being blinded by the "Lights."

—OTTO HAENLEIN,
For the PHAROS Staff.

Continued on page eight

GAZETTE STAFF PARTY

Friday, February 10, 1961

8:30 p.m.

Zeta Psi Fraternity

(See Notice Board for Details)

Most authorities stress the importance of two types of preparatory work: (1) Study of teaching methods or techniques (2) Experience. Before a person becomes a teacher his or her experience consists of training by means of practice teaching.

Again ignoring a difficult question, i.e. whether a person is able to teach when he or she is concentrating on presenting the appearance of doing so, one may consider with profit the teaching situation from the other point of view, i.e. the side of learning.

Although it has become unfashionable to speak of truth, this concept seems to me necessary in order to distinguish between two different manifestations of man's reasoning, i.e. practical and theoretical reasoning. Practical reasoning may be defined as thinking which has some action for its goal; theoretical reasoning has for its goal truth.

Now, the study of techniques involves practical reasoning; the student learns how to go about performing the actions deemed proper for the presentation of certain materials to a group. Similarly, experience involves that combination of empirical observation and prudent calculation which enables one to arrive at practical conclusions regarding teaching, e.g. how best to secure discipline without affecting adversely "the learning situation" whether it is good (or safe) for the teacher to turn his back on the class, etc., etc.

Although both study of methods and experience are considered necessary acquisitions for the good teacher, it is often said by educational authorities that prospective teachers do not require any extensive study in purely academic courses because the level of knowledge required even for high school teaching is (contradictorily) low. One may doubt the validity of this statement because, just as easy writing makes in the words of Sheridan, "curst hard reading," shallowness of knowledge on the part of the teacher makes very difficult

continued on page 8



on second thought

—Peter Outhit

THE YOUTH OF TODAY

In the dog-eat-dog conflict of modern politics in Canada, both sides, holding aloft the torch of freedom, leap to their country's assistance with platforms fearlessly and unequivocally upholding Motherhood, Our Glorious Heritage, the Future (which lies ahead), and the Preservation of the Human Race.

The ideal politician—by today's standards—is one who can "reach the masses" while "sitting in the seat of greatness". He always seems to turn up at Dalhousie, anyway.

I had planned to interview Mr. I.P. today, but he was unfortunately called away—and is unable to be present. As he has thoughtfully forwarded his text, I shall, without further ado, read:

"Gentlemen, and University students, oh, and, of course, ladies (heh heh), I come before you not as a politician, not as a bureaucrat, not as one whose course of life must run its—stream—in ivory towers, but as your fellow student.

"I do not seek to overwhelm you with evangelical fervor as would others, nor with the outstretched hand of falsity, nor yet with the meaningless slogans and high-sounding phrases of the demagogue. For I am but a simple student, as are all of you, and I come that we might together direct and shape our paths onto the true path of our nation's destiny.

"These are indeed trying times, but not without hope. Indeed, even as the clarion calls to arms spur us on to shape the future of our country, we see around us the wonders that modern life has produced in its abundance, and we are neither dismayed nor—dismayed nor—gentlemen, the student is the backbone of America, and its stomach as well. For where may be better digested the food for thought prepared by my party's platform? No, a thousand times no, we would cry out against the usurpers!

"The university is the birthplace of our future political leaders, not the home, nor even the hospital, as some of us might think (heh heh). These hands I see before me will hold in their—palms—the helm of the ship of state, in the future which lies ahead.

"To each and every one of you, I say our platform is worthy of your utmost consideration. It speaks for itself, and, as I said a moment ago, I commend it to your perusal. But I realize that your time is valuable, and as I see some you looking at your watches I shall shorten my speech and let us all get some lunch (heh heh).

"Firstly, it would be a waste of time to attack my opponent's platform, for he has not got one (heh

heh). One cannot attack what does not exist, and, as I said, we have nothing to fear but fear itself, and—secondly, my opponent is a mere exponent of the status quo. More than that, I say his party's platform is still tied to the doctrines of laissez-faire, the apron-strings of anarchy, as they say, and a throw-back to the old-fashioned and obsolete days which no long exist.

"Thirdly and finally, we—I should say, us—no, we—students have a responsibility, a tradition of responsibility, to maintain in public life. "Whom God hath joined let no man put asunder" . . . and I pledge myself and my party to stop at nothing, if we are to achieve that end.

"Furthermore, only if the country is united, but at the same time encourages those individual rights and privileges of its voters of which we are all aware, can we march forward into the sunrise of a common destiny, a destiny to which all the world looks with breathless expectation and to which—oh, yes—and so it is not without a sense of gratitude that I must "hand the torch" as it were, to youth. "Waste not, want not."

"In conclusion, these are dark days, but not without salvation. The light of freedom burns for all to see, our government is a beacon to oppressed nations, our law a model to downtrodden people everywhere. We must never become complacent, for where is Rome today? If America before the revolution had lain in the lap of luxury, where would it be today?

"And so, in closing, I would just again urge each and everyone of you to exercise your sacred prerogative. Your forefathers died that you might live today, and the wilderness out of which they carved this great country of ours cries out against usurpers of freedom. Duty calls and we must obey, and I strongly urge you to get out and vote, and, when you do, vote for ME."

NOTICE

TARTAN TWIRL
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10
Gym — 9:00 p.m.

Ray Vaughan and his Orchestra
\$1.25 75 cents

SOUL OF KIPLING HOVERS OVER CAMPUS

by BARRY MILLS

At the northwest corner of the Macdonald Memorial Library, remote from the main library entrance, a small portico projects over a simple mahogany door. To this writer, what lay beyond the threshold remained a mystery, until one day I stepped over into a new and little known world of fiction, history, poetry, and reminiscences; the world of Rudyard Kipling.

The Kipling Room, located on the lower floor of the recently built O. E. Smith wing of the University Library, contains one of the largest collections of Kiplingiana in the world and about 90 percent of the known bibliography of the famous Victorian author is also to be found here. This great collection was acquired, organized, and donated to Dalhousie by the late James McGregor Stewart, C.B.E., Q.C., a graduate of the Dalhousie Law School, and later a Director of the Royal Bank of Canada. For Dr. Stewart an interest in Kipling became first a hobby and then a passion.

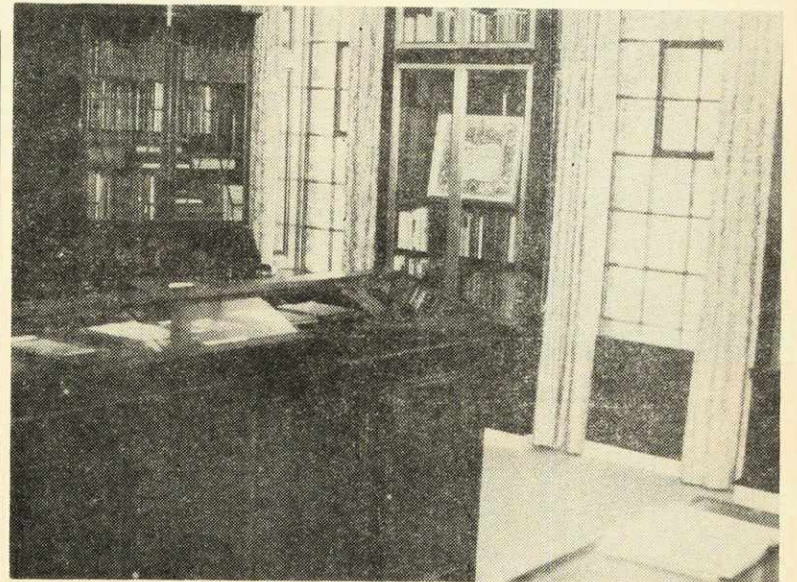
COLLECTION GIGANTIC

The collection of books, articles, records and manuscripts includes over 1,000 first editions, almost 1,100 periodicals, and about 200 translations, as well as many unpublished manuscripts and pirated editions. Of particular interest to students of modern history are the copies of the *Lahore Civil and Military Gazette* and the *Allahabad Pioneer*, papers for which Kipling wrote and which are included in the collection.

The Kipling Room is somewhat reminiscent of an English gentleman's study; with its small-paned windows, window seats, luxurious carpet, and specially woven drapes, lending a gracious atmosphere which is emphasized by the beautiful mahogany panelling. Certainly one feels that in stepping through the door into the Kipling Room one has entered into a world of the past. It is interesting to note that funds for furnishing this historic room were provided through the efforts of the late James Muir, a member of Board of Governors of Dalhousie and a personal friend of James McGregor Stewart.

VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME

The Kipling Room is open from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, but Mrs. Jean Carter, Humanities Librarian, and her assistant, Miss Coles, assured me that any scholar, student, or even casual visitor would be shown the Room at any time, provided an appointment were made. Indeed, the Library staff is constantly seeking, at every opportunity, to publicize the collection and to add to its many treasures. "Although we answer requests from all over the world in connection with our Kipling Collec-



An English Gentleman's Study: "Blessed be the English and all their ways and works. . ."

(Photo by Bissett)

tion," Mrs. Carter told me, "it is still true that we are relatively unknown on our own campus and in our own country." To help Dalhousie students to learn of the value of this great collection in their midst, the

University Libraries are planning a series of special evenings with talks, records, and informal discussions. Perhaps no more fitting testament to the Kipling Room can be found than one written by Kipling himself.

If I had given you delight
By aught that I have done,
Let me lie quiet in that night
Which shall be yours anon;

And for the little, little span
The dead are borne in mind,
Seek not to question other than
The books I leave behind.

BOOK REVIEW:

THE SOCIOLOGY OF THE CANADIAN FEMALE

by Prof. Hansjoachim von Stueckelberger, Ph.D., C.L.O.D.,
New York: Pit & Dungeon, 1961; 157 pages plus diagrams.

This latest classic from the pen of the celebrated psychoanalyst and sexologist Dr. Stueckelberger will not grace the shelves of our newstands for long. Written for and dedicated to censors, college students, and juvenile delinquents; it is likely to sell more quickly than the *Kinsey Reports*, and to be banned more promptly than *Lady Chatterley's Lover*.

The style of this book is as urgent as its message "that Sadie Hawkins Day represents nothing less than the poisoned arrow in the Achilles heel of western society."

"Men are no longer men", asserts Dr. Stueckelberger calmly. "Their role, once consisting of wearing the pants, bringing home the bacon, scaring the heavens with foul language, and reducing economic and social stagnation by means of consumption of bottles filled with spirits; has now been taken over in its entirety by women."

"Not content with knocking about on the sportsfield, drinking their escorts under the table, leading independent and less than virtuous lives; modern Canadian females now have the historically unprecedented gall to crown their own campus kings."

Where is the sane world of our youth? Where men had good times and women washed dishes, cooked, and did the laundry?" asks the professor sadly, pathetically, and rhetorically.

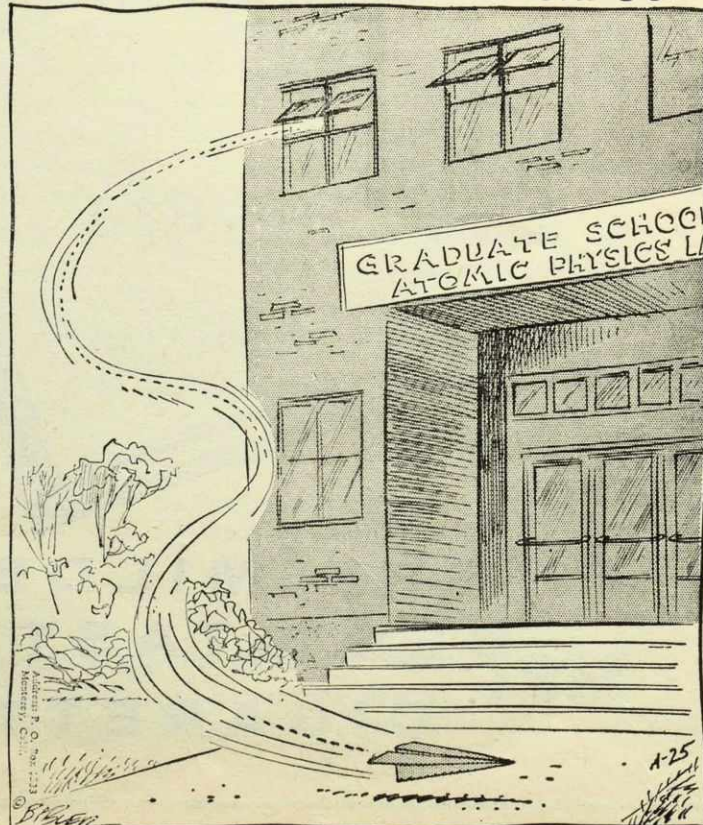
"The reversal of masculine and female roles in our society", he continues in his chapter on mother

complexes, "is having a jolting effect upon the subconscious strata of personalities of a certain constitution. Indeed, the consequences of this sociological phenomenon must be viewed with the gravest concern. According to recent and, needless to say, reliable statistical investigations most Canadians suffer from unresolved oedipal conflicts and tenacious mother fixations."

"Neither Russian science, nor pious sermons will be the downfall of our civilizations. Underlying the decline of the West is the fact that every day, nay, every hour and every minute, damage reparable only by psychoanalysts is being done to thousands of young men through the insidious passive-aggressiveness of the modern Canadian female."

It seems safe to predict that this book (\$4.00, \$4.75 in Canada) will someday be regarded as the swansong of a proud and 3000-year-old paternalism, and as the first sociological analysis to point squarely to momism, instead of Communism, as the greatest threat to western society.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"EXPORT"
PLAIN OR FILTER TIP
CIGARETTES

UNIVERSITY GRADUATES
IN
AGRICULTURE, ARTS AND SCIENCE
with specialization in the
BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES
Salaries—\$4560 - \$7860

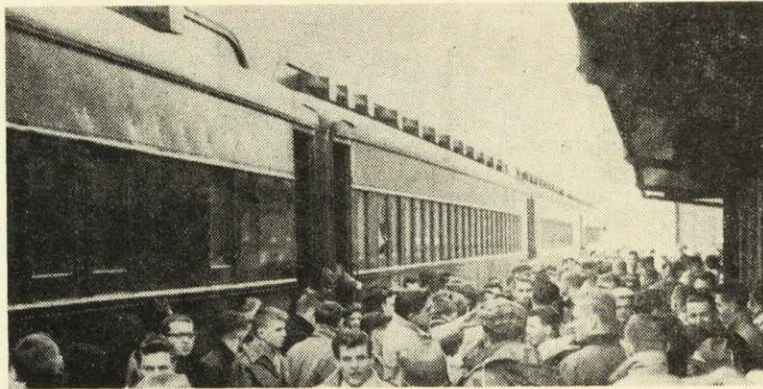
Attractive positions are available with the Federal Departments of Agriculture, Fisheries, Forestry, National Health and Welfare and Northern Affairs and National Resources at various centres throughout Canada. For full details see Information Circulars 6-1700, 61-1701, 61,2200 and 61-2202 available at University Placement Offices, National Employment Offices and District Offices of the Civil Service Commission.

Dal Pilgrimage To Acadia

photos by RISLEY



... cakes and ale ...



... a thankful train unloads ...



... sentimental souvenir ...



... enter al capp ...



... happy drinking to all, and ...



... and to all a good-night



What a **REFRESHING
NEW
FEELING**

...what a special zing...you get from Coke!
Celebrate with the cold crisp taste and lively
lift of Coca-Cola!

Remember, Coke refreshes you best!



Ask for "Coke" or "Coca-Cola"—both trade-marks mean the product of
Coca-Cola Ltd. — the world's best-loved sparkling drink.

Player's Please



**THE MILDEST
BEST-TASTING
CIGARETTE**

MARRIAGE RATE AT HALL RISES ALARMINGLY

by APPASSIONATA VON CLIMAX

A charming evening wedding was solemnized last week as part of the activities of an amorphous female organization seldom acknowledged by its formal appellation of the Society of Seekers of Security in a Century of Constant Confusion. Membership embraces a wide diversity of interests, yet it is bound together by a singular unity of purpose.

The event was the climax of weeks, rather months (even years) of strenuous activity in which all the members had eagerly participated, operating from their headquarters on the corner of South and Oxford Streets. A large gathering was present, consisting of the trophy winners and other interested persons eager to share in the good fortune of their fellows.

An aura of general enthusiasm pervaded the room which was largely decorated with various ritualistic relics, including photographs, dance programs, fraternity pins and other jewellery of lesser connotation. The focal point of the arrangement was a sensuously-shaped milk bottle from which droopingly emerged a bouquet of shocking-pink and mauve artificial roses (courtesy of DGDS), most striking in their pristine elegance.

The bride entered on the arm of her father to the tune of Mendelssohn's recessional mistakenly hummed by the soloist, notorious for her rendition of "Blue Suede Shoes." She looked radiant in a clean white sheet (Thursday being laundry day), becomingly draped from one shoulder where it was strategically fastened by a beautiful gilt brooch, a gift from the groom, suitably inscribed "Souvenir of Montreal." Father wore a grey shirt and blue sweater.

The many bridesmaids wore a variety of creations so delectable as to be indescribable. The mother of the bride wore blue baby-dolls, the mother of the groom pink ones. The rather mature-looking flower-girl, clad entirely in black, remained composed throughout the ordeal to the constant amazement of all the guests.

There was some delay in the proceedings, when the groom could not be located and the bride collapsed to the floor in a fit of hysterics. Quick action on the part of the best man saved her from hitting the radiator. The delinquent groom, however, was found washing his hair and was hurriedly led back, after which the ceremony continued without further interruption. At times one could almost hear what was being said over the babble of excited female voices.

After the completion of the rites, a sumptuous wedding feast took place, during which an abundance of Pepsi-Cola was served as well

as a few peanut-butter cookies filched from supper. Toasts were drunk to the memory of Sadie Hawkins and other notables whose efforts had made all this possible. There were a number of speeches congratulating all the members on their fine work and outstanding achievement, attested to by four engagement rings and five fraternity pins. Others were exhorted to work tirelessly in the remaining three months of the term. The festivities ended slightly before one, and all agreed that it had been a highly enjoyable occasion. Tentative plans were made to have a similar wedding next week.

Hemingway Revisited

Five toreadors strode by in scarlet
He smiled, and flicked a fleck from
His impeccable shirt cuffs.
Her dusky shoulders glowed like golden apricots.
The bar was dim; streets so hot
The dry mud cracked like alligator hide.
"But I never play games unless I hold all the cards,"
She said.
"I never play for keeps."
He lounged back in the chair like a leopard
Prowling at night.
The afternoon grew hotter; men in huge hats
Lolled in arid shade.
Agreement was reached—cataclysmic calm
Veneered over tension.
She picked up her handbag and they went out.
Together.
He smiled again. "Haven't had a good game
Of bridge in years."

Home-Grown Sounds For Dancing Dalhousians

by GREGOR MURRAY

Last March, when the idea of a dance band made up of Dalhousie students was first presented to Council, there was a good deal of scepticism. Today this has been replaced with a good deal of enthusiasm, for at this writing eleven enthusiastic musicians have formed the nucleus of a group that, within a few weeks, should be providing home-grown sounds for dancing Dalhousians.

Aspirants Needed

As mentioned above, the orchestra presently boasts 11 members, three of these being graduate students, and the rest undergraduate. However, there is room for several more yet, saxophone, trombone, and bass players still being in short supply. (Aspirants are invited to Saturday afternoon practices in the Gymnasium music room.)

Musical results, so far, have been good. Don Warner, long a staunch Dalhousian and leader of a Dal dance band some years ago, has been giving yeoman assistance to his potential competitors, and has even brought along members of his own orchestra to give advice to differ-

ent sections of the band. If a little of their talent rubs off, we should have a swinging group.

A dance band made up of Dalhousie students has been a need here for a long time. Let's hope they make it.

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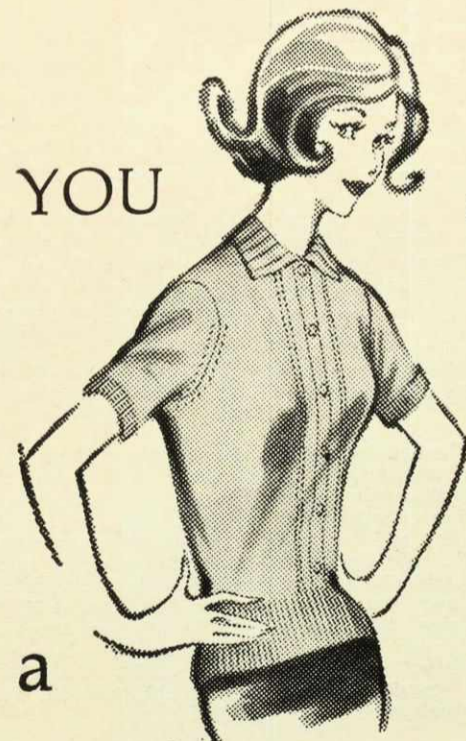
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BENGALS HOLD FIRST PLACE

Axemen Toppled 6-5 At Wolfville

Dalhousie Tigers finally came to life early in the third period and just managed to eke out a 6-5 victory over Acadia at Wolfville Saturday afternoon. Dal climaxed their uphill drive at 15:19 of the last period when Don Bauld blasted the puck into the Acadia cage after picking up Vaughan Brigg's rebound.

ACADIA BUILDS LEAD

In the first period, Acadia jumped into an early lead but the Bengals tied it up three minutes later when Gene Scheible blasted a fifty-foot screened shot past an unsuspecting Bob French. Bill Buntain gave Dal a lead they maintained for 15 seconds when he tipped Bill Gillies' pass into the net. In the dying minutes of the period, the Acadia power play worked for the second time in the game to give the Axemen a 3-2 lead.

The second period saw Dal do everything but put the puck in the net. They outshot their hosts 14-5 but were out-scored 1-0. The outstanding feature of the period was a 20-minute delay while officials and "rink-rats" tried vainly to clean a deluge of debris from the ice. The outburst started when Pete Corkum was given the gate for elbowing. This was the third penalty within the space of three minutes and both sides were rather disgusted with the officiating. The lone goal of the period came with Gillies and Corkum resting in the sin-bin.

DAL FIGHTS BACK

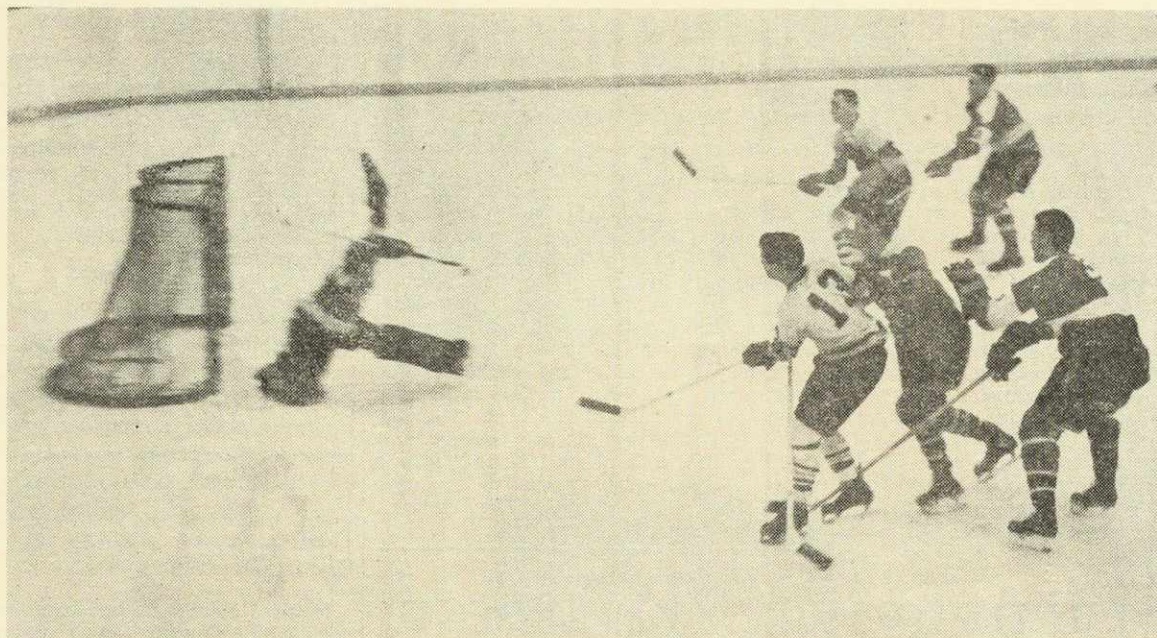
The first five minutes of the final session saw the worst hockey displayed by the Tigers this season. Finally at 5:05 the tide changed as Dave Cameron scored his initial goal of the season as he flipped the puck over the prostrate Acadia netminder. Within four minutes Dal tied it up when Briggs shot through a maze of legs after being set up on a beautiful pass from Don Bauld. Then the Dal power play worked to perfection as Frank Sim scored unassisted and put Dal ahead to stay. The final Dal tally, and what proved to be the winning goal, came off the stick of Bauld. The play started at the Acadia blueline when Briggs cruised in alone on French only to be foiled by a brilliant save. With the goalie completely out of position, Bauld banged the loose puck into the open net. The scoring was rounded out with five seconds left in the game when the Acadia power play worked for the fourth time in the game.

It was proven in the opening game of the season that any team that wanted to fore-check against the Tigers could beat them. Acadia tried this formula Saturday and for two periods kept the Bengals disorganized. Conditioning told the tale in the third period and Dal skated away with the decision. Gene Scheible and Bill Buntain were standouts at penalty killing while George MacDonald played a standout game, four of the goals coming when Dal was shorthanded.

Jayvees Win

Dal Junior Varsity Basketball Tigers finally won their first game of the year last Saturday night when they edged Barons 54-52 in a regularly scheduled Senior C league tilt played at the Beth Israel Synagogue. Dave Haywood dropped two free throws through the cords with two seconds showing on the clock to give the Bengals their hard-earned win. At one point in the second half, the Dal quintet was down 41-31 but fought back to pull out the victory. Earlier in the season, Dal had been bombed 73-25 by Clodhoppers and 58-29 by Saint Mary's jayvees.

Haywood was high man for the Tigers with 17 points, while Tor Boswick scored 16. Jerry Blumenthal was tops for the home squad with 16 points while Sandy Berens scored 13 for the losers.



SIM SCORES AGAIN—Frank Sim (13) scores Dal's fifth goal Saturday at Acadia as the Bengals downed the Axemen 6-5. The goaltender, Bob French, appears blurred because of the speed of the shot.

(Photo by Risley)

Tigers Drop 56-55 Heart-Breaker To Xaverians

by JAMIE RICHARDSON

Dal Varsity Tigers continued to play a good solid brand of basketball during the past weeks but were not able to get into the win column. After being thumped by the Saint Mary's Huskies, the Tigers dropped a fair of spine tinglers to the Schooners and to the St. F. X. University.

In the highlight encounter of the week, the Bengals journeyed to Antigonish where they lost a heart-breaker 56-55 to St. F.X. This was the Tigers fourth Intercollegiate loss and dropped them into fourth place.

The first half of the fixture was a rather listless affair with neither team being particularly effective. Xavier used its great height to advantage, however, and bounced into the half time lead, outscoring the Tigers 27-18. The Tigers per usual had trouble from the foul line as they missed a great percentage of their charity shots.

In the second period the Tigers bounced back with three quick baskets by Ted Brown to give the X-men a real run for their money. With six minutes remaining the Tigers had surged into a 3-point lead. However, several costly fouls against Dal brought X back into the lead. In the final three minutes the lead changed hands four times and a final second hook shot by big 'Dude' MacDonald gave St. F.X. the ball game.

George Bendelier was again high man for Dal with 11, while Ted Brown and George Blakney came through with 9. Seven of Blakney's points came late in the second half and kept Dal in the battle. MacDonald with 14, Daigle and Sullivan with 13 and 11 lead the X-men.

Dal: Stewart 4, Blakney 9, House, Murray 7, Nicholson 4, Robertson, Bendelier 11, Brown 9, Richardson 4, Schiffman 7—55.

NOTICE

WUSC WORLD AFFAIRS SOCIETY

Frank Doyle, Executive Editor of the Halifax Chronicle-Herald will speak on his recent visit to Russia.

West Common Room

Tuesday, February 14 — 12:00

St. F.X.: Foshay 2, Sullivan 11, Daigle 13, Bouchey 6, MacDonald 14, Civiello 6, Colon 3, Vistenten 1—56.

In their first outing of the week Tuesday night against St. Mary's, the Bengals played good basketball for about ten minutes and then folded. After the ten-minute mark, the Saints were in complete control of the game and proceeded to pound out a convincingly 86-48 victory. Ted Brown with ten points was high for Dal while Bobby Healey and Bob Lehey led S.M.U.

On Thursday night the Schooners scored five quick baskets in a five-minute overtime period to edge Dal 61-58 in a Senior "B" encounter played at the St. Patrick's gym. The first half was extremely evenly played with both teams trading basket for basket. The biggest lead was a six-point margin opened up by the Schooners in the opening minutes, but as the half ended the Tigers had a slim 27-24 lead.

The second half continued much along the same pattern as the first with Dal still holding its slim lead.

Occasionally, they stretched it to five points but with less than three minutes remaining the Schooners scored three quick two-pointers to pull ahead. With two seconds to go in regulation time, Dal got the ball at mid court and George Benedelier promptly swished a two-pointer from about 55 feet out which tied the game at 51-51.

When the overtime period started the Schooners burst into the lead before Dal knew what hit them and it was all the Bengals could do to score 7 points before the clock ran out. Bill Mullane and Claude McLauchlin scored 16 and 14 points respectively to lead the Schooners while George Bendelier potted 17 to lead Dal. Bruce Stewart and Jamie Richardson chipped in with 11 and 10 points for Dal.

Dal: Bendelier 17, Stewart 11, Richardson 10, Murray 6, Nicholson 6, Brown 4, Schiffman 2, Blackney 2, Robertson, House—58.

Schooners: Douglas 7, Mullane 16, Ross 9, McLachlin 14, Piers 4, Weatherston 7, Dobson 4—61.

BASKETBALL CLINIC

with Harry Wilson

Zone vs. Man-for-Man

Zone:

"A zone offense slows the game down thereby making it dull." This is a criticism heard not too infrequently from "zone-haters". Why is this type of defense used? What advantages has it that enable it weather the storm of abuse? Well, one of the chief assets of the zone is that it is easy to teach. This removes a great coaching load from the coach hence enabling him to concentrate more on offensive manoeuvres. Some other advantages of the zone are:

- (1) allows players away from the ball to attempt interceptions.
- (2) reduces fouling as compared to man-for-man.
- (3) makes short shots difficult to obtain.
- (4) conserves energy.

Man-for-Man:

This defense is favoured more in college than in lesser leagues such as high school or playground. The main reason for this is that it takes a great deal of ability to learn and play, plus a lot of practice time which is available to college teams.

Advantages:

- (1) players may be matched according to their size and ability.
- (2) it is adaptable to various types of attack. It enables the defense to take advantage of weaknesses of opponents (by sinking, switching, double-teaming, etc.)
- (3) Excellent against outside shooting.
- (4) puts pressure on the offense.

It is sometimes difficult to determine which defense to use. I suppose it depends upon the league one is playing in and the amount of practice time available. I have noticed that several teams in the inter-faculty league are using zones. This may be a wise choice as practice time is certainly limited.

Dal Now 4-2; SMU Has 4-3 Record

Dal Tigers fell into a blue place tie with Saint Mary's Huskies Tuesday night when they were dumped 6-4 by the battling Santamarians. Dal's high-powered scoring attack was brought to a standstill as the Huskie forwards back-checked tenaciously and the defensemen defended viciously.

The forward line of Don Bauld, Vaughan Briggs, and Ray Kaizer, was the hardest working trio for the Bengals and Gene Scheible was a strong performer on the blueline. The usually powerful line of Gillies, Sim and Buntain were stopped time and again as they were unable to break into the clear to finish their plays. Wayne Keddy and Jean LeBris each scored twice for the winners with Tony Manning and Clair Campbell picking up singletons. Briggs, Steve Brown, Pete Corkum and Dave Murray each tallied once for Dal. Murray's goal was his first as a Tiger and "Cork's" was his first of the year.

The first period ended in a 1-1 draw. Briggs scored for the Tigers at the midway point but Wayne Keddy tied it at 18:13. In scoring his goal the SMU winger belted George MacDonald into the cage with the puck and the goalie had to leave the ice for repairs. The teams adjourned to their dressing rooms for the intermission and the remaining two minutes were played at the start of the second period.

Steve Brown gave Dal a short-lived lead at 7:30 of the middle stanza when he tipped Eric Parsons' pass into the net. Manning tied it up at 10:08 and LeBris scored three minutes later when he blasted a screened shot past MacDonald. Corkum tied it up at 14:49 when he batted the loose puck and the loose goaltender, Dave Cashen, into the cage.

The third period "cooked Dal's goosegoose." At 4:16, LeBris poked the puck in from a scramble. A few seconds earlier MacDonald had gone to the dressing room for repairs and was rudely greeted by the goal when he returned. Campbell scored a few minutes later and Keddy put the game on ice late in the third session when he deked MacDonald out of position and put the disc behind him. Murray concluded the scoring when he banged in Parsons' rebound from a scramble.

The Huskie defense was particularly outstanding and Cashen was able to come up with the big save when pressed. Both goalers were called on to make 22 saves in the rugged contest.

SCHEDULE OF UPCOMING EVENTS

VARSITY HOCKEY

- Saturday, Feb. 11
Dal at X
- Tuesday, Feb. 14
Tech at Dal 8:00 p.m.
- Saturday, Feb. 11
Interfac Hockey

VARSITY BASKETBALL

- Saturday, Feb. 11
SMU at Dal 8:30 p.m.
- Thursday, Feb. 16
Tech at Dal 8:30 p.m.
- Saturday, Feb. 18
Stad at Dal 8:30 p.m.

JV BASKETBALL

- Friday, Feb. 10
Dal at Clodhoppers
- Tuesday, Feb. 14
Dal at Kings
- Thursday, Feb. 16
Barons at Dal 7:00 p.m.
- Saturday, Feb. 18
Bethany at Dal 7:00 p.m.

INTERFAC B'BALL

- Saturday, Feb. 11
Med A vs Engineers 1:00 p.m.
Law A vs Dents 2:00 p.m.
A&S B vs Education 3:00 p.m.

DAL SPORTS

From The Sports Desk

by Joel Jacobson



A WEEKEND OF SURPRISES

Last weekend proved to be one of surprise in Nova Scotia Intercollegiate sports circles. Dal basketball Tigers pulled a minor upset by losing by only one point to St. FX in Antigonish; Dal Hockey Tigers were almost upset by an Acadia team that was supposed to be a push-over; Nova Scotia Tech pulled the upset of the season by tripping St. FX 3-1 in hockey and giving Dal an extra step in the race for first place in the Intercollegiate Hockey League.

CLOSE . . .

At Antigonish, experience told the tale. Dal led 50-47 with four minutes remaining and were unable to hold the ball. Numerous times they lost the ball through bad passes or mechanical errors and the Xaverians were able to storm back to pull out the win. In the first half, Dal's foul shooting was atrocious. They missed 12 out of 18 and players who normally don't miss more than one per game were seeing three and four go astray. It was a tough loss for Harry Wilson, who has seen his team win only one close game all season. They cannot seem to call on that something extra to come up with a one or two point win. Last Tuesday night, for example, the Tigers left the floor at the half leading the Schooners by three points. In the second half they fell behind, fought to recover and finally tied the game when George Bendelier hit a 50-foot two-handed set shot that was in the air at the final buzzer and then dropped cleanly through the cords. In the overtime, Dal gave up ten quick markers and had to fight from behind again only to lose by three. There must be something in the cards for Dalhousie.

. . . AND TOO CLOSE

It seems that something was in the deck at Acadia. Dal left the ice at the end of the second period trailing 4-2 and a defeat seemed imminent. However, the third period showed a fired up group of Tigers and Acadia watched their two goal bulge disappear and then a two goal margin against them build up. If Dal can play three periods this weekend at X as they played the third period at Acadia, a win very well could be theirs and that win could virtually clinch top spot in the league.

RAH RAH TECH (UNTIL FEB. 14)

Tech certainly helped Dal's cause Saturday night at the Dal Rink. Tech were down in manpower 11-15 to Xavier but managed to skate X to a standstill in the early part of the game; Tech watched as goaler Mike Timmons stopped everything blasted his way in the second period and skated with the X-men again in the third period to hold them off the score sheet.

Tech won their game on heart alone. They had only two full lines and their forwards and defensemen had their back-ends dragging through the last ten minutes of the game. The line of Ned Henderson, Stu Kennedy and Jock Lewis was tremendous. They scored all three goals and in the last period played at least 13 of the 20 minutes.

The Xaverian record is now 3-3. Dal has a 4-2 mark. The best record X can get is 5-3. Even if we lose in Antigonish we can still finish at 6-2 and top the league.

JV's JOSTLED; LOSE TO GRADS AND KING'S

The JV Tiger-belles came out on the short end of the score twice last week in City League play, as the Grads took their measure 35-17 on Wednesday, and King's had too much power for them on Thursday, as Dal lost a 31-26 decision.

The Grads-Dal encounter saw the Grads strike fast for an early lead, and never look back. Half time score was 18-7 for the Grads, and the final score was 35-17. Logan of the Grads led her team in scoring with 16 points, while Gillian Ash of Dal, using her height to advantage, scored 15 of Dal's 17 points. The Dal forwards tend to feed Ash constantly; when they start to shoot themselves, they could develop into a good team.

The other Dal scorer was Curry with 2 points, while McGough, Colpitts and MacGregor accounted for the rest of the Grads' points.

King's Win

The King's girls were too polished for Dal in their second outing of the week at the Gorsebrook gym. The game was peculiar in that more players on both teams were fouled out than not. Dal were actually disqualified in the second quarter, as they did not have enough players left to field a team. Both Eleanor Bainbridge and Jean Bremner fouled out early in the contest, and

and Curry soon followed. However, they continued to play to make enough players to finish the game.

King's showed their superiority in the point scoring and playmaking departments, as they sported a 14-4 lead at the end of the first quarter, and led 21-12 at the half. The Dal girls set up some good passing plays, again constantly feeding Ash, but were unable to make them click scoring wise.

Dal held King's pretty much at bay while scoring 14 points of their own during the second half until the last few minutes of play when King's scored two quick baskets to take the game 31-26. Most of the points in the game were scored on foul shots. Ash was again Dal's high scorer with 16 points, while Green and Coates sank 15 and 14 digits respectively for King's.

The Dal JV lineup includes Gillian Ash, Sharon Curry, Heather Saunderson, Linda Lee, Linda Stoker, Ann Dunnigan, Eleanor Bainbridge, Sheilla Upton, Ann Spencer and Jean Bremner.

TIGERBELLES CLOBBER ACADIA; MACRAE PACES 61-24 VICTORY

Dal's Donna MacRae swished 27 points to lead the Tiger-belles to their lopsided 61-24 victory over the Acadia Axettes last Tuesday in an Intercollegiate fixture. Dal came up with an impressive display of passing and shooting, with a field goal average of 51%.

Dal bounced into an early first quarter lead of 16-6, and proceeded to widen the gap through the rest of the game. The forwards had no trouble in sifting through the Acadia zone defence, and at times it looked as if there were no guards out against them. Dal placed the ball wherever they wanted when they wanted. Most of Dal's points were on lay-ups.

The Dal guards held the Axettes to a mere point during the second quarter, as Acadia's shooting was poor, and the few scoring opportunities they got posed little problem to Dal's team of guards who snared most of the rebounds. Half time score was 35-7 for Dal.

Slaughter Continued

The Dal team picked up where they left off at half time in the second half as they kept the tempo of the game up and continued to completely outclass Acadia. Dal outscored the visitors 26-17 in this half, although Acadia outscored Dal 11-7 in the final quarter.

Donna MacRae, of course, was the game's high scorer with her 27 points on 13 field goals and one foul shot. Marie White was tops for Acadia with 13 points, scored mostly in the second half. Pam Dewis and Janie Williams contributed 12 and 10 digits respectively to the winning cause.

EFFECTIVE SCREEN—Pam Dewis, playing guard here, is completely blocked out of the play, as Ann Mosher of Acadia lets a long shot go in the intercollegiate encounter last week, which Dal won with no trouble 61-24.

(Photo by Bissett)



The game was cleanly played, with a friendly atmosphere prevailing between the teams throughout. After the game the teams were entertained by Mrs. Kerr.

Murphy, Heather Hebb, Bobbie Wood, Marcia Smith, Eve Smith. Total—61.

Acadia—Marie White 13, Maryette Mar 4, Peggy Fiske 4, Ann Mosher 3, Jean Fallen, Shirley Stevenson, Shirley Mosher, Mary Allen, Judy Kicks. Total—24.

Med B Wins A & S A Loses

An under-manned Arts and Science squad fell to their first defeat of the interfac basketball season Saturday afternoon at the Dal Gym. The Artsmen were downed 39-32 by Engineers, who racked up their first win of the year. Engineers built an early lead and led by one point at the half 17-16. A 16 point splurge early in the second half upped the margin to 33-18 but the Artsmen, led by Howie Parker, fought back to within three. The Engineers burst ahead again and coasted to victory. Chris Hollebone led the winners with 18 points, 12 in the second half. Bill Owen and Kot Ping each added six. Parker was the game's high scorer with 22 points, mostly on jump shots from the top of the key.

Medicine B lengthened their B division to 4 points as they belted Commerce 43-24. Medicine led 25-13 at the half as their tall forwards knifed through the Commerce zone defense to score on lay-ups and short jumpers. In the second half, Commerce switched to a man-to-man and cut down their opponent's scoring considerably. Charlie Brown scored 19 points for the winners. John Archambault and Moe Edwards each tallied 8. Robert Cunningham topped the Moneymen with 8 markers.

Law A, expected to be a powerhouse in the A division, topped Pine Hill 33-24 in the third game of the day for their initial win this year. Ted Wickwire paced the Law attack with 20 points. Doug Chapman scored 7. George Davison was high man for the Pine Hill crew with 11.

B Section In Traffic Jam As Season Draws To Close

Medicine fell back into a first place tie with Law in Interfac Hockey League action Saturday afternoon at the Dal Rink. Meds, playing without star netminder Claude Brown, were clobbered 11-1 by King's in an A division contest. Rollie Canning led the King's onslaught with three goals while Pete Strong and Fern Wentzell each scored a brace. Knickle, Jackson and Hamm each added one goal to the winner's total. Dunn scored the lone Medicine marker.

Law regained their tie for the top spot with a 1-0 forfeited win over Dentistry. The game was the 7th in 11 outings forfeited by the Dents. They have scored a grand total of two goals in their season's competition. Earlier in the week, Law handed King's a 16-5 drubbing. Pete Madorin scored four times for the winners with Ross Mollard, Stu MacInnes and Bob Dauphinee each adding a "hat-trick". Joe Martin, Homer Matheson and Bob Ferguson rounded out the scoring. John Hamm paced King's with two goals. Jackson, Knickle and Wentzell scored singletons.

The B division readied itself for the final two weeks of play as Arts

and Science, Pharmacy and Commerce created a traffic jam at the top of the league. Arts and Science moved one point ahead of the pack with a 4-3 win over Engineers. Doyle Chalmers, Agar and Langley scored for the Artsmen and Hollebhone Leslie and Groat tallied for the losers.

Commerce rapped ten goals into the Pine Hill cage Thursday and Don Tomes kept his cage empty as Commerce blanked the "deacons" 10-0. Ken Brown scored a "hat-trick" for the Moneymen. Brian Beckett and John Matheson each scored twice. J. G. Thompson, Harold Garrison and Archibald each scored once.

STANDINGS (as of February 5)

"A" Division						
	W	L	F	A	Pts.	
Meds	9	2	44	34	18	
Law	9	2	63	26	18	
King's	4	7	44	59	8	
Dents	0	11	2	34	0	
"B" Division						
	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
A&S	6	3	2	54	39	14
Pharmacy	5	2	3	58	36	13
Commerce	6	4	0	50	36	12
Engineers	3	7	0	44	56	6
Pine Hill	2	8	1	30	69	5

DGAC Fed

Last Tuesday night, after the Dal-Acadia Intercollegiate Basketball game, Mrs. Alex Kerr, wife of the President of the University, entertained all the Dal girls who have participated in Dal sports this year, as well as the entire visiting Acadia team and the officials of the game. Coffee and refreshments were enjoyed by all, and DGDC would like to express their thanks at this time to Mrs. Kerr for showing an active interest in their activities.

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LIBERAL VICTORIES DOMINATE CANADIAN UNIVERSITY SCENE

OTTAWA—University Liberals won three out of four undergraduate model parliament victories last week, bringing their total to 13 in 16 elections.

Both the Dalhousie and Alberta Liberals maintained their majorities, while those at Queens wrested the power from the Conservatives. At Assumption they were not so fortunate as the PC's took their second victory this year.

The Queens Liberals gathered 48 per cent of the total vote to take 29 seats in a 61-seat house. Voting at Queen's was considerably heavier than it has been in some years with 1,279 students voting as compared to

862 last year. The PC's received 40 per cent of the vote for 29 seats and the New Party 12 per cent for seven seats.

The voters at Assumption gave the Tories 279 ballots, the Grits 272, and the New Party 80.

Both party headquarters in Ottawa differed in interpretation of the Liberal victories which in some quarters are seen as an indication of

a general trend towards the Grits at the national level. Two years ago the Conservatives took 15 of 20 model parliaments. Last year they dropped eight of those and the Liberals picked up seven of them. This year they have taken three Tory strongholds; Queen's, Western and McGill.

Peter Cadeau, executive secretary of the Liberal Federation said he "believes this is in keeping with the recent Gallop Polls which favored the Liberals by 44 per cent." The PC's recorded 38 per cent, the CCF seven, and the New Party three per cent.

The executive associate of the Conservative Party, Pat McAdam, countered that the campus victories were not indicative and said there was no particular reason for the Liberal upswing. "They are sending high priced help to all universities, shunting cabinet ministers and speakers in and out, and seem to be waging a campaign leading up to the next election," he said.

However, both Cadeau and McAdam agreed on one thing. The CCF-New Party is not making many inroads into campus politics.

sent to Japanese universities and Dacca University in East Pakistan. The University of Natal in South Africa previously held the record with 20 miles to its credit.

The rules for the bed rolling are simple. All that is needed is a regulation sized single bed with large wheels. Only four students are allowed to push the bed at one time, but this can be done in relays. The co-ed is optional.

The new champs—who made the trip in seven degree weather—were welcomed by the mayor of Kitchener.

Waterloo Students Bed-Rolling Champs

KITCHENER (CUP) — Waterloo students are the title holders in the latest university craze—bed rolling—after they out-pushed the former champs at UBC by 28 miles.

Setting a brisk pace, 60 Waterloo students bound a bed with oversize wheels and red railway lanterns over the snow covered roads between London and Kitchener to advertise their winter carnival.

UBC held the championship for a week when they set a "world record" by rolling their bed and a co-ed for 42 miles, to publicise a WUSC drive for university texts which would be

Bissett Wins Photo Prize

Dave Bissett, Dalhousie campus photographer, and a second year Law student at the university, has been awarded first prize in the portrait section of the nationwide photography contest recently sponsored by the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

For his "portrait of Lorraine" (his daughter), Mr. Bissett received a prize of \$30.00.

A second Dalhousie winner in the portrait section was Brian Purdy, who received third prize.

The NFCUS contest was mandated to Dalhousie at the National NFCUS Congress held at the university last fall. In charge of the committee organizing the contest was Peter Spencer, who has called the result the "most successful we've had yet."

There were approximately 1,100 entries this year, as compared to last year's 900.



LORRAINE

The winning photographs will be sent on a national university tour this month.

Overall winner of the competition was Ronald Carr of the University of Toronto, who won the first prize of \$100.00.

PRIME MINISTER JIM COWAN PROMISES "GREAT IMPROVEMENT"

Prime Minister Jim Cowan told the Gazette this week that a "great improvement" is expected in the forthcoming Dalhousie Model Parliament.

Mr. Cowan, who led the Liberal Party to victory in the recent campus elections, said efforts would be made to make the group "a model parliament and not a mock parliament."

The Liberal leader attributed much of the success of this year's planning to the close co-operation between himself and Reid Morden, the leader of the Progressive Conservative Party.

The parliament is being held Feb. 15 and 16 in Room 21 of the Arts and Science Building. It had been reported earlier that the Parliament would be held Feb. 7 and 8.

Mr. Cowan said the cooperation be-

tween the two parties had made it possible for campaign speeches to be more thoroughly prepared, and said it led to the "whole procedure to be carried out more smoothly."

Mr. Cowan expressed hope that the "spirit of seriousness" which had been in evidence in the campaign would be carried through into the parliament.

Five bills will be presented to the House. Two will be government bills, two will be bills from the PC's and one will be a private member bill.

Technical planning for the Parliament is being done by a planning committee, which is comprised of two members from each party.

The Sir James Dunn Foundation makes available seven annual scholarships known as

THE SIR JAMES DUNN SCHOLARSHIPS IN LAW

tenable at

Dalhousie University Law School

THE VALUE OF A SIR JAMES DUNN SCHOLARSHIP IS \$1500 A YEAR

The Scholarships are available for male students entering in September 1961 the first academic year of the course leading to the Bachelor of Laws degree at Dalhousie and are renewable for the second and third years of the course.

those qualities which are needed for the attainment of distinction in the legal profession.

RENEWALS

To be eligible for the renewal of a Scholarship a student must (1) have maintained a first-class average in all the tests and examinations taken by him during the then last academic year of his course in law, and (2) have stood among the top ten students in the class.

METHOD OF SELECTION

Each candidate for a Scholarship is required to make application to The Dean, Faculty of Law, Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia, not later than March 15, 1961, using the application form obtainable from the Dean of that Faculty or the Registrar of any Canadian University.

The Faculty of Law will be responsible for selecting from among the applicants those who most fully meet the required qualifications, and for recommending them to the Foundation.

CONDITIONS OF ELIGIBILITY

A candidate must:

- (1) be a male Canadian citizen, and
- (2) have completed at least three full years work after junior matriculation or two full years work after senior matriculation of a course leading to the degree of B.A., B.Sc., B.Com., or an equivalent degree at Dalhousie or at another degree granting College or University recognized by the Senate of Dalhousie University.

NECESSARY QUALIFICATIONS

The qualifications are:

- (1) a declared desire to study law, and
- (2) possession, in the opinion of the Faculty of Law of Dalhousie University, of

Teachers—

(Continued from Page 2)

difficult understanding on the part of the student. Despite a common belief to the contrary, the person who has a wide knowledge of his subject is able to speak more interestingly as well as more authoritatively concerning it.

Moreover, it seems not unreasonable to assume that a person has a sincere belief in seeking truth will pursue studies in some field which to him seems important. While it is not necessarily true that all those who take academic courses are seeking truth, it does follow that, if truth is the goal of theoretical reasoning, those who do not pursue some kind of academic study (except perhaps in terms of some kind of mystic experience) are not greatly concerned with truth.

One may conclude then that those who prefer study for its own sake are not necessarily neglecting the type of activity which would best qualify them for helping others to learn. An important fact which people in general and educational authorities in particular tend to neglect is that a real educator attempts to bring others to a realization of truth. Surely the person who has himself spent, and continues to spend, time seeking truth is best able to empathize with those who, no matter how young or old, pursue the same ideal. Something more than technique and experience is required to lead people to any worthwhile goal.

I cannot help but consider it not only ridiculous but also immoral for our society to prefer that a person who has a Ph.D. and no teacher training be discouraged from teaching in the public schools, and that a person with no Ph.D., no Masters or even no Bachelors degree, but with teacher training, be a welcome addition to a teaching staff.

REV. H. M. DEWOLFE
speaks on
"Must I say YES to the Death Penalty?"
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1961
8:30 p.m.
New Residence

Letters—

(Continued from Page 2)

... speech ...

Sir:

I am writing in regard to the interfaculty debating this year on the Dalhousie Campus. By now your readers will have noticed signs located in: (1) the New Science Building, (2) the Library, (3) the Canteen, (4) the Arts and Science Building, 2nd floor.

These were erected on Monday, February 6, and will be removed at noon on Saturday the 11th.

I would request that all those interested in inter-fac debating, including the Freshmen who signed up last fall, sign on the sheets provided. If you have a partner you wish to debate with, please sign in pairs. If not, just put your name down and you will be assigned partners.

All those who have signed will be phoned over the weekend and informed as to whom they will be debating and, I hope, when.

Since time is short and we are looking forward to a large number taking part, I trust that everyone will meet any deadlines which may have to be set. However, I wish to assure everyone that ample time will be given you to prepare for your debates.

In regard to the notice which appeared in the recent Gazette, I would like to emphasize that partners need not be of the same faculty. Everyone, other than those in Law School, is eligible to take part and any two students of the university may team together.

I would like to encourage anyone, male or female, who has any interest in public speaking to take part. To participate in inter-fac debating does not require any exceptional skill. It is to be regarded as a training for those participating. We naturally hope that some debaters of inter-collegiate calibre will develop, but even if this does not happen, it pays in everyday life if one has acquired the ability to speak in public.

Please sign up, one and all.

—BILL SOMMERVILLE,
President,
Sodales Debating
Society.