

THE DALHOUSIE GAZETTE

Canada's Oldest College Newspaper

Vol. LXXXVI

HALIFAX, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1954

No. 15

ATLANTIC C.U.P. BALKS AT JUDGING SYSTEM

Maritime Fourth Estate in Session at Studley



Shown above are the delegates at the CUP Conference held in the Senate Chambers over the weekend. There are left to right Ted Lister, Gazette, Chris MacKiehan, Marion Schurman, Shirley Eagles, Athenaeum, Elsie Lane, Peg Fraser, Bill McCurdy, Matt Epstein, Helen Scammell, Nancy Wickwire, Dave MacWilliams, Xaverian, Ron Nicholson. Delegates from UNB missing.

Committee Recommends Hike in Fees

The Referendum on the question whether Student Council fees should be raised by \$3 will be held on Monday, Feb. 15. This is an important issue and is the concern of every Dalhousie student.

It is the feeling of the Student Council that the raise from \$13 to \$16 is advisable considering the financial position of the Council and the fact that this is one of the lowest fees being paid in Maritime universities.

The report of the Committee which investigated the various student organization's expenditures was presented to the Student Council meeting Monday night. After careful consideration it was their opinion that they were in agreement with the proposed raise.

The polls will be open from 9-5 on Monday. They will be situated in the Men's Residence, the Arts and Science Building and in the Forrest Building. Don't forget the referendum on Monday.

C. U. P. Winds Up Sessions Region to Appoint Hon. Pres.

The Maritime Canadian University Press conference was officially opened by Dr. A. E. Kerr, president of Dalhousie, on Friday, Feb. 5 at 2:30 p.m. in the Senate Chambers. After welcoming the delegates, Dr. Kerr gave an interesting address on the growth of the Canadian press, stressing the major role the university press plays in university life. Delegates attending the conference represented the University, St. Francis Xavier, Acadia and Dalhousie.

A banquet was held for the delegates at Winnie's Lodge at 7 p.m. on Friday evening. Guest speaker was Mr. Graham Allen, University Press Liaison Officer, who gave an interesting speech on the various aspects and pitfalls in printing a college newspaper. To complete the evening's bill, the delegates attended the annual Sadie Hawkins dance in the Dalhousie Gym.

NFCUS Pres. To Visit Campus

The first full time president of NFCUS, Mr. Tony Enriquez, will visit the Dal campus over the weekend while in Halifax on a tour of Maritime universities.

Mr. Enriquez presided over meetings of the Maritime Regional Conference of NFCUS held at Sackville last weekend. Dal was represented by Dal NFCUS president, Duncan Fraser.

While in Halifax, Mr. Enriquez will meet with representative groups of students from the campus.

On Saturday morning at 10 a.m. the conference reconvened in the Senate Chambers for the business session. Highlights of the session were:

1. An amendment made in the constitution that the words "Maritime Region" be replaced by "Atlantic Region" and that the word "Maritime" appearing in any document or resolution be now amended to read "Atlantic."
2. That the newspaper acting as host for the annual Atlantic Regional Conference be also known as the Atlantic Regional Executive Newspaper.
3. That the Atlantic Regional executive paper be mandated to present complete Atlantic Region constitution at the 1954 Winter Conference and also that the Atlantic Regional paper present a revised constitution before the conference for consideration.
4. That the position of Honorary Executive President of the Atlantic Regional conference be created with a limit of two years for that position.
5. That mail vote take place for the position of Honorary President of the Canadian University Press, Atlantic Region.

Nominations for this position are to be called for by Feb. 15, and the vote, one vote per member university, must be completed by telegram or letter to the executive paper by Feb. 22. The vote will be a single transferable vote. If no vote is received from a member university, it will be considered that the said university has abstained.

Names of the delegates who attended the conference are: Neil Oakley, Dave MacDonald, Bill Good, Fred Drummie and Cookie Cook representing UNB.

Shirley Eagles and Marian Schurman representing Acadia.

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President Kerr Entertains at Tea

Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Kerr entertained at a tea for the various members of all athletic teams representing Dalhousie University this past Saturday afternoon from 4 to 6 p.m.

Mrs. Keith King, Mrs. Hugh Noble, Mrs. J. D. MacLean and Miss Florence Rowley poured tea, and the wives of members of various faculties assisted in serving. Coaches, players, managers and anyone who is in any way connected with the teams representing Dalhousie were present at the tea.

The topic of conversation at the tea centred around past and present victories and defeats of the various teams, and speculations concerning Dalhousie's chances for future victories.

Poor Man's Law Ball At Sea Gull Club Friday

Tonight's the night to save your pennies boys! Take your girl to the annual Poor Man's Ball at the Seagull Club.

For a dollar seventy-five you can dance from 9 to 1 to the music of Dexter Kaulback's orchestra. Dress will be informal as usual. Varied entertainment will be included in the program and the Can-Can girls are expected to be just as novel as when Fred Cown introduced them for the first time last year.

Prizes will be given for the special dance members and there will be a door prize offered.

February 15th Last Day For NFCUS Applications

Hurry! Hurry! There are only three days left to get your applications in for NFCUS Exchange Scholarships.

Applications may be obtained from the office of the Registrar and must be filled out and returned to the office before Feb. 15th.

The object of the plan is to permit specially selected students to take one year's university work at a university other than their home university and in a different part of Canada providing he or she intends to return to their home university for their final year. Several universities will, however, permit students to attend the NFCUS plan for graduate work, at a special request.

All students are eligible with the exception of students in Medicine and Dentistry.

Sodales Wins Over Acadia

Turney Jones and Saul Paton represented Sodales, Dal's debating society, in a victorious debate against Tom Denton and Peter Parr of Acadia. The debate was held at Acadia University Wednesday, February third. The Sodales representatives argued successfully that there should not be a Canadian Bill of Rights.

Dal debated against Saint Dunstan's this past Wednesday, Feb. 10th, the subject being "Resolved: Communist activities should be outlawed in Canada." Tomorrow, a Dal team will meet two representatives from King's and the teams will discuss whether or not there should be a Canadian Board of Censorship. The Sodales representatives will uphold the affirmative.

The Eaton Trophy will be awarded to the winner of a number of debates taking place between the four universities registered in the Maritime Inter-Collegiate Debating League. To the university that gains the Trophy will be awarded another honor—that of representing the Maritime league in the Dominion finals.

100 Expected to Attend Refresher on Child Care

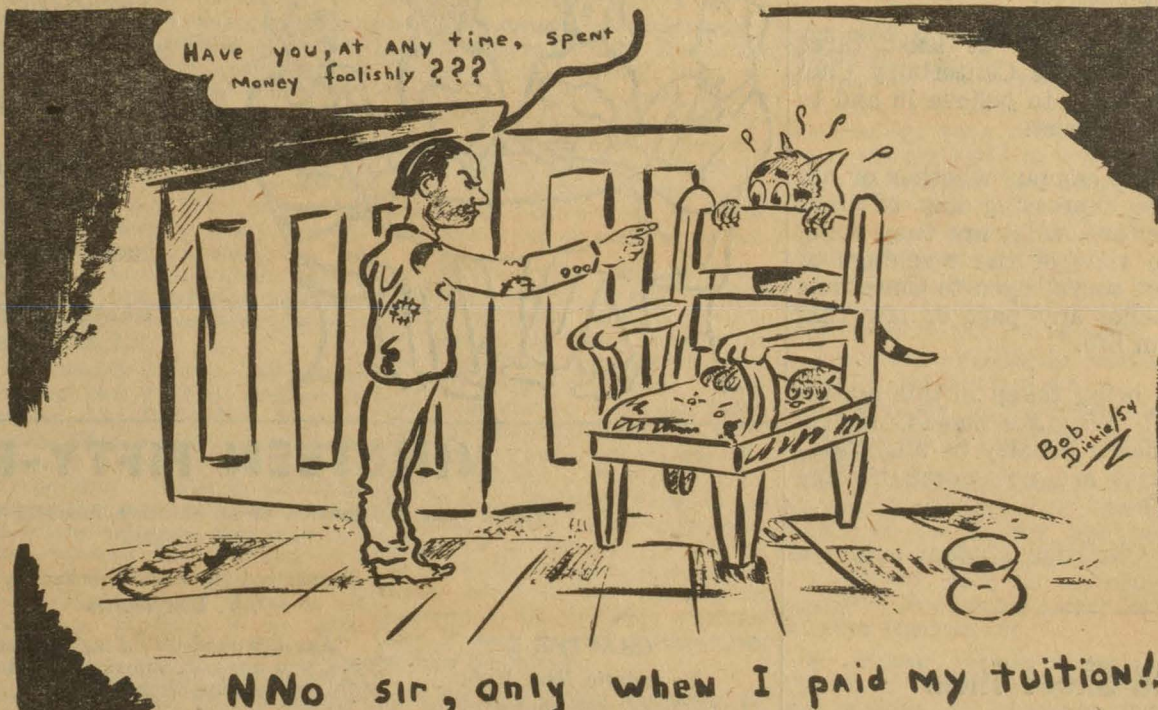
About 100 directors and staff members of schools of nursing, hospitals, and other health organizations in the Atlantic Provinces will attend a three-day institute on "Nursing Aspects in the Care of the Child" at Dalhousie University, will be held in the Arts and Administration Building.

Conference leader for the institute will be a member of the staff of the Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto, and members of the University will take part.

The emphasis in this year's institute will be placed on the care of the well child as well as the care of the sick child and the program has been designed to assist public health nurses as well as institutional and private duty nurses caring for children.

Notice

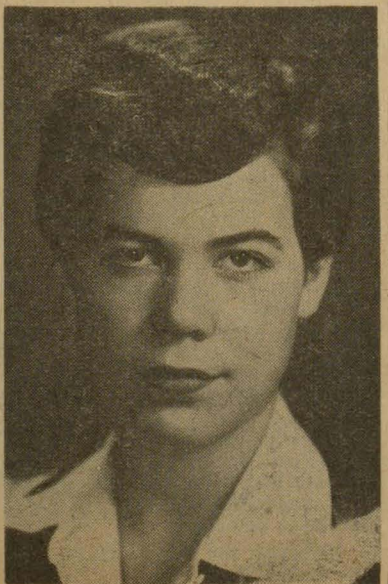
There will be a meeting of all students graduating this year in room 218 in the Arts Building on Thursday Feb. 18 at 12 noon. Life officers of the class of '54 will be elected.



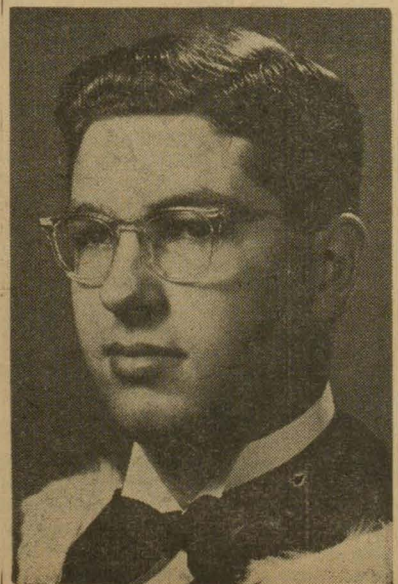
"The Campus Choice" DRC SHOW No. 1

Shown below is Miss Betty Morse, female choice of the campus press and radio for the Dalhousie Radio Club's first program. As "The Campus Choice" Miss Morse is a member of the Students' Council, co-editor of Pharos, president of Phi Beta Phi and Arts and Science nominee for Campus Queen.

Shown below is Mr. David Peel, male choice of Dalhousie's press and radio as "The Campus Choice" for the DRC Program No. 1. Dave is the main cog in Dalhousie dramatics, and very active in WUSC and Sodales. He is currently president of the Dal Glee and Dramatic Society and the Arts and Science Society.



BETTY MORSE



DAVID PEEL

38th Annual Engineers' Ball To Be Held February 19th Selection of Queen Featured

The 38 Annual Engineers' Ball will be held this year on Friday, February 19, at the Nova Scotia Hotel. The first Ball to be sponsored by the Engineers of Dalhousie was held in the year 1916 and has been a continued success every year. The Engineers are proud that the Ball has grown to be the outstanding social event on the Campus.

The 1954 edition of the Engineers' Ball is almost guaranteed to be an outstanding success. Plans and preparations for the Ball have been, indeed, of an elaborate nature. Operating on a budget of \$1,000, with every cent accounted for, the Engineers are sparing no pains to make this a night to be remembered. Those present will see the selection of the charming Queen of the Ball, the Engineers' Sweatheart. They will marvel at the colorful Ball of Mirrors, the hundreds of multi-colored balloons, and the other decorations which are new and exciting.

Friday, February 19th is to be E-Day for the Engineers, but they want it to be a day that will be long talked about by the students of Dalhousie. So, on behalf of the Engineers, let this be your cordial invitation to attend the 1954 Engineers' Ball — your utmost pleasure is all we desire.

Canterbury Club Meeting Slated For This Sunday

On Sunday evening, Feb. 21, at 8:30 p.m., the Canterbury Club will meet in All Saints Cathedral hall for a regular Sunday evening talk and discussion. This week, Rev. Howard Greer will give a paper on current ideas and practices that he has found objectionable. The speaker has entitled his talk "Subhumanistics."

D.G.D.S. TEA

Dr. and Mrs. Kerr have invited the members of the Glee Club to tea at their home on Saturday afternoon, February 13. Everyone who has worked on stage, backstage, as an usher, with publicity, or who is in anyway connected with any of the year's three productions, is invited to attend this annual affair.

The Dalhousie Gazette

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

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FREDERICK A. C. LISTER

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Proof Readers	Ed Campbell, Elspeth Griffin
Photographers	Fred Cowan, Merrill Sarty
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"Just Because They are There"

Sir Edmund Hillary spoke at Queen Elizabeth High School Auditorium last Saturday about one of his recent achievements, namely, being one of the first men to reach the top of Mt. Everest. Now it is well known that mountain climbers climb mountains "just because they are there", but the other night we had occasion to speak to Mr. Hillary, so we asked him what it felt like to stand on the top of Mt. Everest; "Jolly Good", was about all he said.

Now most of us will never be able to climb mountains of the geological variety, but there are plenty of mountains to be climbed in the world of learning and knowledge and there are enough mountains of truth about the nature of man and God to keep us busy for a few milleniums yet. But the most important thing to remember about some of the mountains we have to climb is that there will seldom be any profit for the climber except that when he gets to the top if will feel "Jolly Good".

Campus Christians and The Death Penalty

The question is presently before the Canadian Parliament on the worth of capital punishment; whether or not capital punishment in Canada should be abolished.

On the Dalhousie campus there are at least three Christian groups—the Newman Club, the Canterbury Club and the S.C.M., all of which are alleged to believe in and to further the words and teachings of Christ.

The question then arises on the campus whether or not these Christian organizations are expressing any of their beliefs on the matter and, if they are, what are they doing about them? It would seem, in view of the teachings of Christ, that they could be no other course open to Christians than to condemn as anti-Christ-like any part of law that would permit the taking of human life.

Why then is there no action being taken in this matter by the Campus Christian groups? Why are these Christian groups not demanding that the death penalty be abolished? Is it that the teachings of Christ are not worth making known to the nation's legislators?

If there were any need for Christian student action it is now.

"Take Them Out and Shoot Them"

Last Sunday at the Dal-Tech Newman Club meeting the question of McCarthyism was discussed both pro and con. But perhaps the most significant statement to come out of the meeting was this, that, "if a man is guilty of (the) crime (Communism) then take him out and shoot him". This is truly a remarkable statement of Christian charity, in fact if the proverbial Man from Mars were to have overheard that profound statement of the Christian Church there is no doubt that he would have doubted the goodness of Christianity.

Naturally the activities of those who will betray their native land cannot be condoned for such but it seems rather a blanket prescription to "take them out and shoot them".

As far as McCarthyism goes, it seems that Mr. Hoover of the FBI, has settled that question.

"What Is Art?"

Starting next Monday on the Dal Campus there will be an art exhibit of work done by the students and faculty. This is not a competitive exhibit but just a display of paintings and drawings done by those associated with Dalhousie and although it probably will not approach the dimensions of the Louvre it would do most of the students good just to go into the art room and take a look at it, if not to criticize or appreciate the work then just to compare the work with the artists, most of whom will be known to you.

And then if you go outside into the hall in front of the art room you will see some art forms created many centuries ago by some men down in South America.

Then when you have seen them both sit down and see if you can determine just what art is.

Engineers' Ball — Feb. 19

"THE BALL CARRIERS"

Ball Committee Deserves Praise; Budget Calls for \$1000 Expenses

As the time before the Engineer's Ball decreases, the amount of work increases for those engineers who are on the Ball Committee. It is the job of this nine-man committee to see that the Engineer's Ball is the outstanding social event of the college year.

This year the committee is composed of Terry Goodyear, Jack Fawcett, Jack Dawson, Al Keddy, Dex Kaulbach, Mac Sinclair, Dave Street, John Brown and Dunc MacNeil.

Terry is a third-year student who takes a keen interest in all society activities and is a veteran of several ball committees. He is this year Chairman of the Committee.

Jack Fawcett is a senior student and the very popular president of the Engineering Society. He also is a veteran of previous ball committees.

Jack Dawson is a third-year student and secretary-treasurer of the society. His job is to take care of the \$1,000 budget of the ball. He also has served in a number of capacities on the campus.

Al Keddy is a second-year student and is serving his first term on the committee. He is very enthusiastic and is a real cog in our machine.

Dex Kaulbach is a second-year engineer who is very active in society affairs. He is also a musician of some note, we might add.

Mac Sinclair is also serving his first term on the committee. He has made the Engineers' Queen Ceremony his special business and is making a fine job of it. Mac is also one of our big inter-fac athletes.

Dave Street is a first-year engineer and also a first-term man on the committee. Thus, he gets nailed with all the joe-jobs. He is also a keen inter-fac sportsman.

John Brown is a third-year student on the committee for the second time. He has served on several campus committees and is keenly interested in society affairs.

Dunc is a third-year student and has an important part in our planning. Lady Godiva is expected to ride to the Nova Scotian on Dunc's motorcycle.



Front Row, l. to r.—A. Keddy, D. Street, J. Goodyear, D. McNeil. Top Row, l. to r.—J. Fawcett, J. Brown, M. Sinclair, D. Kaulbach.

Applied Science Plays Big Role in Gala Engineers' Ball

"But what", you say, "has applied Science got to do with a dance?" First, we say, let go of the notion that this is just a dance. This is a Ball "par excellence", a magic night spent in a wonderland.

Secondly, an engineer, an expert in applied science, learns to plan and think for himself and let nothing be taken for granted or allowed to stand put. What better qualifications are needed for the sponsors of a ball? All these talents will be put forward to make the ball an event to be remembered.

The list of attractions is long,

and we propose to mention but a few. First, is the Queen of the Ball. With a keen eye for line and curve, and the other concrete things, and an appreciation of the abstract — charm and personality, the engineers have chosen a truly lovely lady as the Sweetheart.

Then there is the Hall of Mirrors highlight of a spectacular, new, decoration scheme. Those at the ball will be given the opportunity to view this spectacle of color which was designed by experts with a knowledge of electricity, lights and color. Hundreds of balloons, soft filtered spot lights, all add up to a perfect harmony of light and color and delicate shades. The whole is calculated by the inverse square law and the enjoyability constant, to make the estimated five hundred paying customers (ahem, guests)

at the ball feel as though they were dancing on soft clouds in another world.

With a knowledge of acoustics they have contrived to make the mellow music of Don Warner and his orchestra blend with the clink of glasses and the murmur of excited voices.

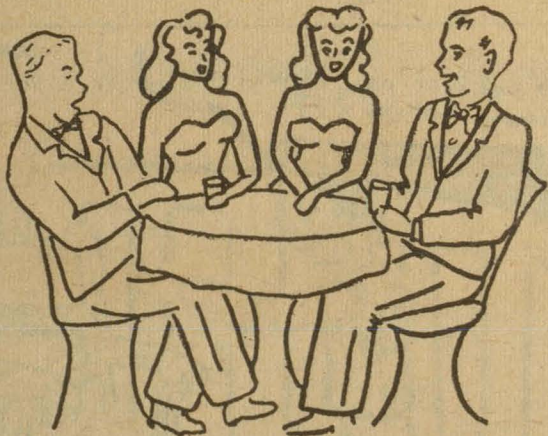
These are merely intimations of the attractions of the ball. By a detailed study of the construction of the Nova Scotian, and a great deal of slide rule work on stresses and strains in wall, floor and ceiling members, they have calculated that everyone can be packed in without bursting a balloon, so there is no excuse for not going.

So, why not treat yourself and your best girl to an evening of solid enjoyment and "be the guests of the Engineers".

ENGINEERS' BALL

DATE — Friday, February 19

PLACE — Nova Scotian Ballroom



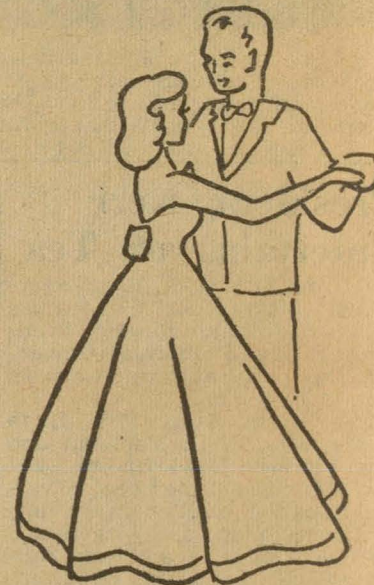
Orchestra: Don Warner, his Trumpet and Orchestra

Price: \$4.00 per couple

Special — Ball of Mirrors Presentations

Queen of the Ball — Balloon Galaxy

Tickets: Available from any Engineer or Butsy.



NINETEEN FIFTY-FOUR

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

Translated from the Russian by O. V. Pudymaitis

CHAPTER 5

In Asiatic Mud Huts

I regained consciousness in a dark and smoke-filled mud hut. A low, smoke-stained ceiling stared down at me. I tried to raise myself, but collapsed again. My body was aching and burning. I lay there for about three minutes with my eyes closed, then opened them and began to survey my surroundings. I noticed that I was lying in a corner of the mudhut where the distance between the ceiling and the floor was but one meter. The ceiling grew in height when it approached the door above which a small porthole took place of a window. I could see neither furniture nor dishes anywhere. Nonetheless, I could see that this mud hut was inhabited. There was a pile of old rags heaped in one corner of the hut and a specific smell betrayed that someone had been living here for a long time. In the middle of the floor, surrounded by a semi-circle of stones, a small fire was burning.

While I was surveying the hut, the door opened and a Mongolian woman crawled in. She was rather old with a swarthy, Asiatic face. Noticing that my eyes are open, she immediately stepped to my side and in bad Russian asked me how I felt. I told her that I felt badly and asked for a drink of water. She warmed some water over the fire and gave it to me in an old can. Afterwards she sat down at my side and started telling me what happened.

Greatly surprised, I learned that I had been lying there for three days. Together with many other prisoners, I had been picked up by the Mongols and carried here. All that time I had been without consciousness.

"Am I wounded?" I asked her. "No, you are not wounded . . . the only one among them all."

That pronouncement astonished me greatly. I fell silent, trying to recollect all that had happened to me during the last few days. But memory would not come.

"Where are my friends?" "There," replied the old woman. "Where?"

"In the other mud hut."

"Why am I here all by myself?" Then she told me that all the other prisoners they had picked up, had died from wounds the very first day, and they had been in a separate hut which was sort of a pigsty. I begged the woman to take me to that hut. At first she refused, but after a while consented. Gathering all my strength, I got up and, supported by the woman, began to walk towards the hut. My host opened the door, and a picture of immense horror presented itself to me.

The "pigsty" was half filled with corpses of the prisoners. Most of them had their heads smashed with rifle butts and their bodies were horribly mangled with bayonet wounds. There was evidence that the Asians had tried to help them. The wounds of some corpses had been dressed with rags and colored material, the like of which I had seen covering the floor of my hut. On the rags on the clothing, on the floor, everywhere, black stains betrayed profuse bleeding. The fact which shocked me most of all was that among the dead, I perceived a few women. Their breasts had been horribly mangled with bayonets and their heads too had been smashed in.

Although the temperature within the death-house was just about the same outside, the corpses had be-

gun to decompose and a suffocating stench pervaded the whole hut.

I do not know whether it was

the sight of the mutilated corpses or my weakness, but I lost consciousness again. It returned only the next day. Opening my eyes, I saw towering above myself — an MVD man! He was staring at me with great curiosity. I thought I was in a delirium and again shut my eyes.

"Well, how are things!" he asked me in a loud voice.

CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR

Player's

Canada's Mildest, Best-Tasting Cigarette

PRESENTS



"THE DENNY VAUGHAN Show"

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

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

FOR TOPS IN MUSIC
IT'S THE DENNY VAUGHAN SHOW

— INVESTIGATION COMMITTEE REPORT —

Introduction:

On Tuesday, January 26th, a Students' Forum was held to discuss a proposed referendum concerning a raise in Students' Council Fees. At that meeting in view of the fact that some students were unaware as to what expenditures of the Council-supported organizations necessitated a raise in fees, a motion was formulated to the effect that the Students' Council appoint a Committee to look into these expenditures in order that the information be made available. The Committee so formed, in considering the lack of time, deemed it sufficient to submit a report showing the expenditures and income of the principal organizations, in terms of their financial needs, and what effect the lack of funds had and would have on their activities and undertakings.

In investigating these organizations, three topics were considered:

1. The organizations current expenditures and income, if any, and what economies had been carried out in their budgets;
2. The effect, if any, of a decrease in operating allowances upon the activities and undertakings necessitated by the reduced revenue available for distribution among the organizations;
3. The possible effects of a further decrease in the event that the revenues of the Students' Council are not increased.

It must be borne in mind, however, that it would be impossible, at this time, to determine whether the funds made available to the various organizations are being expended in the best interests of the Student Body. That is not the purpose of this report but is a matter to be determined by the executives of the organizations in co-operation with the Students' Council. There are 3 divisions to the report:

1. A general description of the financial conditions of the Students' Council;
2. A particular description of each organization;
3. Recommendations.

1. General Finances

Regarding the whole financial picture: the council, this year, is operating on an estimated income of \$26,957.58 with expenditures estimated at \$25,849.50. Both figures are subject to change, for example, the receipts from football, this year, were approximately \$700 greater than anticipated. We cannot, however, say that this means an overall increase as actual receipts in other instances might possibly be less than estimated in the Fall of 1953. The estimated expenditure for the year is not an accurate or all-inclusive figure and variations do occur in the component figures. Expenses, history has shown, always appear which are neither foreseeable nor capable of being estimated, for example, play-off trips.

When compared with the actual income and expenses of last year's council, it can be seen, from the audited report, 1952-53, that the actual income was \$26,349.93 approximately \$600 less than this year's estimated income. In 1952-53, actual expenditures totalled \$27,075.17. This year the estimated expenditures total \$25,849.50 (exclusive of some expenditures anticipated for this term but not included in the October Budgets.) The decision of the council early this fall to drop activities and cut all budgets to a greater or lesser extent was based upon an incorrect estimate of student enrolment which reduced the expected income of the council approximately \$1500. This position has since been rectified but the forced economies advocated in the fall remained in effect. The activities commencing in January which had previously been deleted could, however, be restored, for example Junior Varsity Hockey and Basketball.

Although the income and expenditures of last year are comparable to the estimated income and expenditures of this year, it must be noted that many necessary expenses which would, ordinarily, have been included in this year's budgets were postponed until next year. These expenses, for example renewal of athletic equipment must be met by next year's council. This year, also, travelling expenses of delegates to conferences were at a minimum due principally to the fact that a greater part of the meetings were held in Halifax.

2. Organizations

(a) Year Book
In 1952-53 Pharos income total was \$3,896.20 and expenses \$4,643.30, resulting in a deficit of \$747.10. The deficit was due to an expensive method of printing and overestimate of expected sales. This year on the advice of the Students' Council, the number of books to be published was cut down from 700 to 500 copies which

is comparable with sales of previous years. In addition to this, a cheaper, though equally effective method of printing is being used. This type decreases the cost of printing although not to as great an extent as was anticipated due to a general increase in prices. The result is that the saving realized by introducing a less expensive type of printing is erased by an increase in the cost of printing.

Further decrease in the allocation of funds to Pharos should not, in the opinion of the Committee, be advised as all possible steps have been taken to reduce costs and thus reduce the deficit. It must be realized that a certain standard should be maintained to keep the yearbook comparable to those of other universities and to cover adequately the activities of the Dalhousie students and student organizations during the year.

This standard, should not, in the opinion of the Committee be allowed to suffer from any lack of funds available to the Council.

It is noted, with regret, that at present the Year Book's sales are substantially less than 50% of the student enrolment and of that group who purchased Pharos, a major portion are graduating students for whom the purchase is compulsory.

(b) Gazette

This year the Dalhousie Gazette has undergone a change in policy from previous years. It was decided, last year, that the Gazette publish once instead of twice a week. The result is that the Gazette publishes six pages a week compared with the eight pages of previous years. It is, therefore, difficult to compare the operating costs of previous years to the figures for this year. In making the change, the Students' Council and editors of the Gazette, being cognizant of the many complaints received last year regarding the extent of the advertising, decided on a limit. On the other hand the decrease in the number of pages published reduced printing costs by some four hundred dollars (\$400.00). Due to the obsolescence (1914) of the typewriters, the Gazette found it necessary this year to replace them. The cost of three new typewriters was originally budgeted for, but due to the lack of funds, it was found necessary to purchase three reconditioned machines at a saving of \$400.00.

Dalhousie's lack of funds also forced the Gazette to decline active participation in the C.U.P. Conference which was held this year. It is felt that advantage of sending delegates would have justified the expenditures necessary to allow this trip. The Gazette would have advanced considerably in prestige amongst other college newspapers and would be in a better position to cover adequately the news events of other camps.

In addition to this, the Gazette was forced to decrease its expenditures on photos and cuts which in the opinion of the editor was an undesirable economy yet necessary in view of the face of the slashed budget. It is difficult to ascertain what effect a further decrease in the Gazette budget would have on the publication but it is the Committee's conclusion that further steps to decrease its expense would lower the standard of the students' newspaper.

Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Society

Usual Glee Club policy has been to present three productions including a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta. At the beginning of this year, realizing that the Council could not afford to back the organization as they had hoped, it was decided to cut their original estimated expense by \$600.00. This was done by cutting one production completely and presenting only "As You Like It" in the fall and "Gondoliers" in the spring. The financial picture, however, remained approximately the same. Last year's expenses totalled \$2,492.45 with an income of \$1,577.01 showing a deficit on the year's operations of over \$900.00. This year the estimates include: expenses for the two productions of \$2,512.00, and income of \$1,500.00, resulting in an estimated loss of slightly more than \$1,000.00.

The similarity in expenses for the two years is explained by the fact that (1) the two plays on the agenda for this year are expensive due in the main to large casts and elaborate and expensive costumes necessary for their production and (2) the Glee Club is, for the first time handling its own publicity which results in an extra amount of \$280.00 on the Glee Club budget. Unlike the two previous organizations, no new economies were put into effect on the two productions but the Glee Club cut their estimated expenses by decreasing activity only.

Although the committee realizes that the Glee Club is operating

under several disadvantages including legitimate theatre competition in Halifax, travelling theatrical groups and the unfortunate lack of a suitable theatre in which to produce, it is of the opinion that the Glee Club should, if at all possible, attempt to pay for itself as it did during the years previous to 1952-53. In the years 1952-53 and 1953-54 the total loss on the Glee Club is estimated at approximately \$1900. This sum, if it were available, could be very well applied to the enlarging of present and introduction of new activities on the campus.

Unofficial plans for next year's Glee Club include an increase in productions with the addition of a light musical revue and possibly a modern play.

In the opinion of the business manager, this program should bring the Glee Club back closer to the financial position the committee considers it should occupy. Although the plans for 1954-55 would require additional grants from the Students' Council, the committee feels that the increased expense would be more than justified inasmuch as there would be increased activities for the members of the organization and increased revenues for the Council which would bring the Glee Club financial stabilization.

D. A. A. C.

It is difficult to present the financial position of the D.A.A.C. this year due to the manner in which it was effected by the belated acquisition of Students' Council fees. Last year's expenses totalled \$6,072.60 with an income of \$1393.10, while the budgets for this year include expenditures of \$6,282.00 at this date with a possibility of further increases to cover curling and squash. The estimated income was \$1200 (but this has already been topped by football receipts of \$1500).

In the fall, when the incorrect information concerning decreased enrolment and correspondingly decreased revenues was made known to the D.A.A.C., Junior Varsity Hockey and Basketball, and tennis were omitted as sports activities. This, however, was remedied when the additional money was acquired and the activities were restored. The D.A.A.C. in addition to cutting these expenses also instituted strict economies particularly in the purchase of new equipment and the drastic slashing of remaining expenses. For example, only one half of the hockey sticks budgeted for were actually authorized to be purchased. While some of these cuts could be maintained in the following years, the committee appreciates the fact that other cuts were merely postponements of expenses and these items, for example, football and hockey equipment and interfac sweaters, will have to be purchased by next year's D.A.A.C.

Dalhousie's decision last year to re-enter the M.I.A.U. further increased the D.A.A.C.'s financial needs. This is reflected in the increase of \$400 in the English rugby expenditures. Although exhibition games last year resulted in some travelling expenses, this year further expenses were absolutely necessary for intercollegiate competition. This general increase in travelling expenses is an additional drain on Council finances.

The president of the D.A.A.C. when interviewed by the committee about proposed needs for next year, said that if Dalhousie's athletics were to continue as last year, then an increased budget would become an absolute necessity. This increase would be used to cover expenses postponed this year and a general rise in costs.

It is the committee's opinion that the D.A.A.C. activities, catering as they do to a majority of the male students on the campus both in interfaculty and varsity competition plus all general spectator interest therein are a necessity on the campus and the organization well deserves the amount allocated to it by the Students' Council.

The executive of the D.A.A.C. would like to see an increase in interfaculty sports with a possible addition of Canadian football. Whether or not this will become a reality depends upon the funds available to the organization next fall. This increase, however, would be impossible under the present financial restrictions.

D. G. A. C.

The D.G.A.C., which is the central controlling organization for all girls' athletics on the campus, operated last year with expenses of \$1,771.31 and no income. This year's budget totals \$2,189.52 with no estimated returns. The activities for the club remained essentially the same as last year with the exception of ice hockey. That activity was cut due to a decision at the Intercollegiate Conference. The increase in expenses this year is accounted for in the higher travelling costs resulting from the

holding of the Intercollegiate swimming and tennis meets at the University of New Brunswick.

The D.G.A.C. made an effort this year to cut expenses as much as possible and in the opinion of the president of that organization no other economies are either possible or desirable. Although the expenses for such minor sports as swimming and tennis may seem, unduly high (\$500.00) and out of proportion to the demands of other activities appealing to larger numbers, it is recognized by the Committee that obligations to the Intercollegiate Association demand active participation therein. In order to continue in Intercollegiate competition, it is necessary to actively participate in the athletics sponsored by that body.

Current plans of the D.G.A.C. involve participation in an Intercollegiate Volleyball league designed to replace ice hockey. If this proposed league becomes a reality additional sums will be necessary.

The Committee looks with regret at the failure to bring in any income but appreciates the fact that the number of spectators would not justify the collection of admissions to girls events.

Students' Council

It is difficult to divorce the particular function of the Students' Council, as an organization, from its general operation as the Students' government. It has been, however, the custom in the past years to group several relatively minor expenditures under the Students' Council budget. For this reason, the Council's estimated general expenditures for this year total \$3,999.06. This figure includes: Students' Directory, Munro Day Functions, Salaries, Elections, Awards, N.F.C.U.S., W.U.S.C. The balance is made up in general and office expenses.

The estimated income, this year, totals \$18,343.67 (exclusive of reviews from D.A.A.C., D.G.D.S., etc., amounting to approximately \$7000) and is composed of: Fees \$15,917.00, King's \$243.00, Interest on Reserves \$496.00, Skating \$875.00, Student Directory \$575.00 and Canteen \$236.67.

The Council, this year, excluded from its budget the grant to the Mulgrave Park Association and by doing so reduced expenditures by approximately \$228.00. It was the feeling of the Council that, although in previous years money had been granted to this organization, it could not be supported this year. Regarding the Council's other expenditures it should be noted that they are for the most part static and cannot be reduced.

It is the current opinion of the Students' Council president that new or increased activities or undertakings will cause greater demand for funds from the Students' Council budget next year. There are prospects for a salaried Interfaculty Sports manager, to administer to the needs of Interfaculty sports and for a Publicity Director to co-ordinate functions on the campus. There are further prospects for an increase in activity by the Dalhousie Radio Committee. These advances will demand an increase in the available revenues and, if such is not forthcoming, will be postponed.

It has been found necessary, by the Committee, to include in the discussion of the Students' Council's budget various other topics which appear below.

The Students' Council allots funds to other organizations which have not been previously discussed. A grant of \$295.00 was awarded to Sodales to cover estimated expenditures in the realm of Intercollegiate and Intermural debating. Delta Gamma received \$289.85 from the Council to sponsor an "Open House" and "Sadie Hawkins Week". This sum, however, will be offset by an estimated income of \$276.91 from the activities conducted. An expenditure of \$220.00 is allowed by the Council for the use of a Publicity Committee to advertise designated activities such as dances.

It would be proper, at this stage of the report, to point out that the Council has a reserve of \$12,631.50 which is composed of \$5,000.00 in Dominion of Canada bonds and \$7,361.50 in Maritime Telegraph and Telephone Company Ltd. shares. This reserve at one time amounted to approximately \$25,000.00 but major expenditures, for example, the grant of \$5,000.00 to the University to help defray the cost of the construction of the new Arts Building and the purchase of bleachers for the gymnasium, reduced the reserve to its present amount. Although it might be thought that this fund is large, it must be borne in mind that the Student commitment of \$10,000.00 towards the cost of the Dalhousie Memorial Rink is a contingent liability. It is estimated that at the close of this year approxi-

mately \$7,000.00 will still be unpaid and if a demand for this amount were to be made, then payment thereof would reduce the reserve to \$5,000.00. It is the wish of the Students' Council to avoid as much as possible any depletion of the reserve and this policy has been followed in past years.

A great deal of discussion on the campus has centred around the salary of \$1,000.00 per annum being paid to the secretary-treasurer of the Council. This position has for some years been held by a person who is not a student and the post has been filled by the same person for a number of years.

The duties of the secretary-treasurer include the keeping of the files, offering of advice and assistance to the Council in the passing of budgets and general financial questions and the supervision and execution of the accounting practices. To understand the amount of work involved in this position, it is necessary to give a brief outline of the accounting procedure followed.

In the fall each organization submits to the Council its estimates or budgets for the year. These figures are considered in actual and estimated revenues for the light of students needs and the year and semi-final maximum figures are decided upon. (Additional grants are made late in the year to cover contingencies not included in the fall budgets as explained previously). These gross figures are broken down into more detailed amounts, for example, the D.A.A.C. budget is broken down with a certain amount being allotted for each specific activity. There is occasionally further division of these amounts.

When any money is to be spent, the person responsible submits to the secretary-treasurer a requisition. The secretary-treasurer then checks to see if this item has been budgeted for and whether the amount allocated to this item has been expended previously. If everything is in order, the requisition is signed by the treasurer and the item purchased. The bill is then paid by the treasurer when due. In special instances over-spending has been allowed in specific units of savings can be made in other monies to cover the balance. This system is not always a convenient one but does, however, place absolute control and responsibility in the one position and thereby effect security.

Reasons for the maintaining of this position have been put forward and are listed as follows:

1. Maintenance of continuity between Councils;
 2. Lessens burden of individual organizations re-spending;
 3. Places responsibility on one person and assures that unauthorized spending will not be made.
- Arguments against the continuation of the position are:
1. Business could be more conveniently effected if office located on campus;
 2. A Dalhousie student should be given opportunity of earning money by taking over the position;
 3. Salary paid to secretary-treasurer considerably higher than at other universities;
 4. Present set-up inclined to put too much dependence in financial matters on appointed non-student.

Recommendations

1. The Committee realizes that the position of secretary-treasurer is a very important and well established one in the student government organization. While not specifically recommending that any immediate change be made, it is submitted that the Council should consider the whole question in the light of the arguments propounded and enquire into the possibility of setting up a system with a student as secretary-treasurer. The bulk of the work, that is, the paying of bills, could be handed over to the individual organizations with the dual purpose of: (a) decreasing the burden now resting on the secretary-treasurer and (b) making the organizations more conscious of the funds being spent so that greater economies might be practised.

2. The Glee Club should look into the possibility of setting up a costuming department similar to those existing in other dramatic organizations. This serves the dual purpose of providing activity for students interested in costume designing and in greatly reducing the cost of renting costumes which, for the two productions of the Glee Club this year, totalled approximately \$1,000.00.

3. The Committee recognizes that the Council in cutting budgets this year did not make any grant to the Mulgrave Park Married Students' Association. Although it may be argued that the students of that organization are entitled

to all facilities existing for unmarried students, it should be realized that because of their circumstances: that is, they are mainly professional students, living far away from university, every effort should be made to carry on the practice established when the Association was first formed and allocate sums to enable them to operate as a recognized campus organization.

4. The economics forced on the organizations earlier this year should be carried on as much as possible in ensuing years.

5. In conclusion, it is the considered opinion of the Committee that, in view of increasing costs generally, postponement of expenses which must be met by next year's Council, expected enlargement of existing and the institution of new campus activities and anticipated decrease in enrolment, the Students' Council fees be increased and we do recommend accordingly.

Respectfully submitted,
JACK O'NEILL
HOWARD CROSBY

The letter "X" used only in words of Greek origin, gets its form because it also stands for the numeral 10, composed of two fives, "V" in Roman numerals, placed one above the other with the lower one inverted. The "X" on beer-barrels indicate that the duty on them was 10 shillings. Similarly "XXX" indicated something of superior quality, on which the duty would naturally be proportionately higher. "Whiskey," strangely enough comes from the Gaelic "uisge" which meant "water."

The word "silly" originally had the meaning "blesed," from the German "selig," and we have phrases such as "the silly babe" signifying the Infant Jesus.

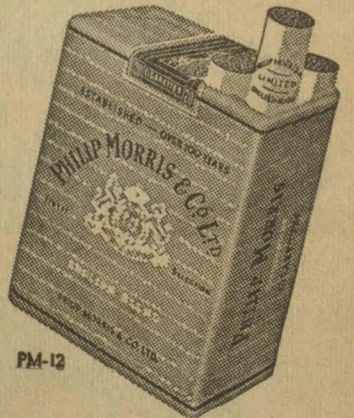
Scotland Yard was the site of the palace of the King of Scotland when he came to England for a visit.

Armview Theatre
presents
"Curtain at 8:30"
Feb. 17 and 18
Bernard Shaw's
PYGMALION
Reservations — 4-1354
Reduced price for Students at Dal and King's — 50c

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Dal Delegates Attend WUSC Conference In New Brunswick

Joan Nickerson and John Brown returned from the Maritime WUSC Conference held at UNB where they were the Dalhousie delegates. Representatives from UNB, Mount Allison, Acadia, Saint Mary's, Prince of Wales and Dalhousie gathered in the Forrester's Reading Room at UNB to discuss important WUSC issues. The following is a summary of the important matters discussed at the Atlantic Regional Conference Jan. 30-31, 1954.

Mrs. Phyllis Gierlotka from Boston, WUS secretary from the north-eastern United States, spoke of the history of WUS. She told of its beginnings in Austria during the first World War, and how at first it was a relief organization but how it developed into an international educational organization. Miss Gierlotka said that it is an organization. Miss Gierlotka said that it is an organization not of charity but one concerned with other people themselves.

Mr. Bob Miller, SCM study secretary, spoke to the conference delegates about the future of Canada saying that the problems in Canada today were much the same as those in Europe a century ago.

Mr. Louis Perinbam, WUSC national secretary, spoke to the delegates on the present and future of WUS. He said that WUS was trying to serve the material, intellectual, and spiritual needs, and that it was essentially a fellowship through service. Relief today is basically reconstruction. Mr. Perinbam said that there is a wide division between those who have what they need or more than they need and those for whom subsistence itself is the main problem.

The conference supported the national office by recommending that the site for the 1955 seminar be in Agricola instead of in Japan or India. It was resolved that the selection committees of each local organization seriously consider the national letter of January 22nd as a guide and basis for selecting a delegate to the study tours, excepting that the delegate may be from any year of attendance. It was recommended that the national office send out lists of clothing and incidentals required by the delegates for future study tours and seminars.

Dal supported the resolution that the delegates, when appointed, automatically become members of the local committee on their campus.

It was recommended that higher quality and more useful goods be purchased for the handicraft sale and that the local committee report the most saleable goods to the national office.

Dal recommended that notice of the sale be given at least one month in advance to allow for adequate publicity. Dal recommended that there be more time between sales to allow more time for adequate packing.

Dal recommended that the handicraft sale be broadened to include goods from countries other than India, paying special attention to their saleability in Canada. It was recommended that all member universities take prompt and immediate action on reports and in transmitting sale receipts.

It was resolved that funds for the international program be transmitted to national office with the least possible delay.

Acadia and Dal recommended that a Maritime correspondent be

Med Student Subject of Book

The war experiences of a Dalhousie medical student and his friend provides the theme of the latest book written by a famous Nova Scotian author, Dr. Will R. Bird.

The book, entitled "The Two Jacks," will be published in March by the Ryerson press. Dr. Bird has woven a very interesting story around the war experiences of Jack Fairweather, a 3rd year Dalhousie Medical student and Jack Veness, a graduate of the University of New Brunswick, who were buddies in the North Nova Scotian Highlanders during World War II.

Sadie Hawkins Dance Successful

One of the most successful dances of the year brought to a close a week of gala entertainment by the co-eds on the Campus. It was the annual Sadie Hawkins dance which was held in the gym last Friday night with the music provided by Les Single and his Orchestra.

Dr. and Mrs. Guptill and Dr. and Mrs. Trost were the chaperones and they also judged the many corsages which the girls had made. Ann Robertson and Don Baird were the winners. Pat O'Brien, Darrell MacKenzie and Foo Grant and Rod Fraser were the winners of the spot dances. The realistic dog patch scenery drew the attention and added enjoyment of all present.

CUP Winds Up—

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Ron Nicholson and Dave MacWilliams representing St. Francis Xavier.

Fred Lister, Helen Scammell, Bill McCurdy, Matt Epstein and Nancy Wickwire representing Dalhousie.

The Athenaeum staff and CUP delegates were feted at a party at the home of Bill McCurdy, News Editor, during the afternoon.

appointed to carry out the duties of reporting all WUSC activities once a month to all Maritime universities and that a report be sent to national office. A fee of one dollar will be charged to each committee for this service. Acadia volunteered to act as Maritime correspondent.

It was recommended by the conference at Dal's suggestion that all member committees be more prompt in sending in reports to national office.

It was recommended that greater publicity be given to all information sent out from national office. It was also recommended that adequate preparations be made for visits of national staff members.

Newman Club Welcomes New Archbishop

On February 2, the Most Reverend J. G. Berry, D.D. was installed as the eighth Archbishop of the Metropolitan See of Halifax. Archbishop Berry has always taken a keen interest in Newman Clubs and was recently appointed Moderator of all Newman Clubs across Canada. The members of the Dal-Tech Newman Club are both pleased and honored to welcome Archbishop Berry to his new See of Halifax.

Sunday evening Dr. P. S. Campbell will give a talk on Medical Ethics, he will discuss "Birth Control." The talk is scheduled to start at 8 p.m.

During the weekend two delegates from the Dal-Tech Club will journey to Moncton to attend the yearly Regional Conference.

Watch the Gazette and bulletin boards for news regarding activities planned for Newman Day, Feb. 21.



ON THE AIR

by John Mercer

The first program in the series entitled "DAL THROUGH THE DECADES" was broadcast over station CBH last Monday evening. The D.R.C. hopes that you enjoyed the show and that you will continue to dial 1330 each Monday at 7 p.m. for the next three weeks.

The feature portion of program No. 2 was penned by Dave Murray and Dave Walker, and covers the period between Confederation and the beginning of this century. Among the topics to be dealt with in dramatized form are: the origin of the Dalhousie Gazette (Canada's oldest college newspaper), its struggles and its early achievements; the first Munro Day and the reason for its inauguration; the arrival of the first girls circa 1880. The authors have striven to give to the listener a vivid picture of the activities centering around Dalhousie between 1867 and 1900; and we hope that you'll agree with us when we say that they have certainly succeeded in their all-out efforts.

The cast for the second program includes:

Brenda Murphy, Janet Christie, Peggy Preston, Len Clarke, Malcolm Smith, Russ Hatton, Ken Crowell, Ken Stubington, Jim Faulds, Dave Brown and Roland Thornhill. Narration is by Graham Nicholson. The music for this program is played by co-author Dave Murray at the Hammond organ.

And once again the latest campus news and views will be presented along with The Campus Choice. The pictures of the boy and girl honoured on our initial program can be seen on page 1 of this publication.

Five members of the D.R.C. have been chosen to handle the non-drama portions of each program. They are, Announcers: Roland Thornhill and John Mercer; Newscaster: Matt Epstein; Sports-caster, Russ Hatton and Personalities (Campus Choice)—Ruth Newman.

So don't forget to listen in on program No. 2 of 'DAL THROUGH THE DECADES'

Applications Due For Study Tours

Only seven days are left in which to make application for the WUSC study tours to be held this year in Europe. Headquarters will be in Grafton-Grange, England at the International Summer University. Students will visit Scandinavia, France and Spain, Germany and perhaps Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and the Gold Coast, Africa.

A selection committee of Profs. Doull, Wilson and Aitchison and students Ed Cohen, Barb Davison and Sally Roper will select this year's delegate. Announcement of the successful candidate's name will be made on Monday, Feb. 22.

ENGINEERS & CHEMISTS

Atomic Energy of Canada Limited has openings in its operating divisions for graduates with a good academic standing in one of the following engineering fields: Chemical, Mechanical, Electrical and Engineering Physics. Interesting work on plant operation, pilot plant and development work, instrumentation — both electronic and process, mechanical maintenance, chemical control, chemical plant design, mechanical design and estimating and planning.

Employee benefits include leave, medical and superannuation plans.

Pleasant living conditions in modern town with excellent facilities for cultural, educational and recreational activities.

We also invite applications for summer employment from third year students and graduates.

Please arrange through your University Employment Office to see our representative who will visit this campus on the 22nd of February, 1954.

TRI-SERVICE COLUMN

With The Air Force

by "Nardy"

RCAF Station Clinton is the radar and communications school for the Air Force, and is one of the best schools of its type in the NATO Alliance.

During their first summer, cadets taking this Tele-communications course spend most of their time in the classroom and demonstration labs learning basic theory. Some time is spent working on the transmitting and receiving equipment used in the Air Force, both in the air and on the ground.

During the second summer they go into more advanced electrical theory with considerable time being spent in using and watching radar at work. Along with this, there is a course given in Tele-Communications Organization which deals with the setup and use of radar in the RCAF. At the end of this summer, upon successful completion of this course, cadets graduate as junior Tele-Communication officers. Such is the classification of Pilot Officer Ken Curren, who was one of the small graduating class at Station Clinton last summer.

Those already accepted for this

training next summer are Flight Cadets Frank Hanlon and Fred Harrigan.

Kings-Dal COTC

This is the final reminder to all cadets with regards to the Cadet Ball which is to be held on February 17.

The Mess Committee is currently considering the arrangements for the Ball. For the cost of \$5 Cadets will get a buffet supper, naval punch and possibly corsages. Cadets will also be required to decorate the gunroom for which effort they will receive a half day's pay. The Ball itself is a pay night so by turning out for both a Cadet can reimburse himself for the cost of the evening. Cadets interested in decorating the gunroom should contact Cadet Young, Saint Mary's. Those who are purchasing wing collars and bow ties will have them next pay night.

The Ball is going to be an international affair with seven nations represented, and it will be one of the few chances Cadets will have to take part in such an occasion, so all Cadets are encouraged to turn out.

Hillel Holds Function Sat. March 6

The Hillel Foundation of Dalhousie has scheduled its closing gala function for Saturday night, March sixth and the big night, music, eats and entertainment is all FREE. The dance will get underway at nine o'clock with an orchestra in attendance and carry on to the witching hour. Details of the night are being looked after by Ira Inkeles, Anne Selby and their dance committee, with the Baron de Hirsch social rooms the spot.

On February 26, Friday night, Hillel is also sponsoring an open house Brotherhood Oneg Shabbat program at the Baron de Hirsch Synagogue. All students on the campus are invited to attend the services and the program arranged after in the lower social rooms. Phyllis Goldfarb and Louis Greenspan are head-

ing up plans for the evening which will also include an exhibition of Palestinian national dances by the Halifax Senior Judean Club.

Under the chairmanship of Mort Aranoff, a five-man panel discussion has been arranged for Hillel's final business and cultural meeting to be held Sunday afternoon March seventh. The next scheduled meeting is set for February 21 when Hillel's new director and counsellor, Rabbi L. Mayevsky will speak on Hillel organizations in the States and on proposed expansion of the Halifax program.

A breakfast meeting of the club, scheduled for this Sunday morning has been cancelled due to the unavailability of the quarters.

1954—

CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWO

"Bad," I said. "You are lying!" bellowed he, "things aren't bad at all." I did not answer. "How many lives have you got? Damn it, you are just like a cat." Again I did not reply.

"Very well," he said, "live if you are alive. It's your dam luck." He turned to the woman and began to talk to her in a loud and angry voice. I could not understand because they were talking in some Asiatic tongue. I watched them, trying to figure out my fate by observing their faces. But those faces told me nothing. The MVD man again turned to me.

"You will stay here for awhile. And do not try to run away. If we catch you—to the wall you go. Nobody ever gets away from us!" I knew myself that the chances of escaping were nil, and quietly resigned to my fate. In addition to that, I was so weak that an escape would have been suicide. I was obliged to the Asian woman for my being alive at all. She took care of me as if I were a child and continued to watch me until she was sure I was well on my way to recovery.

The goodness of that woman sometimes moved me to tears. It was not the first time that I had noticed the pitying glances of the various peoples whom we encountered on our journey across the USSR. Risking their own lives, women and children used to bring us bread and water while we stopped at some railway station. In the Caucasian mountains many prisoners who had escaped, were sheltered by various mountain tribes. And now, a 1000 miles from the Caucasus in Central Asia, we again encountered allies. And who were they? A race, a folk of whose existence nobody knew.

Thus proceeded our "political re-education." But this "education" told us that our real enemies were not the Russians, Ukrainians, Caucasians, or any other nation, but people who had conquered themselves and the Russians and the Caucasians and even these poor Asiatics with whom I was now living.

Two weeks later I had recovered sufficiently to begin work. The MVD man came to visit me and for lack of men (the war was still going on) appointed me the temporary head of the shepherds who had in their possession about 7,000 sheep. I was given a camel and an old hunting rifle — in case wolves should attack the sheep. Then I was taken somewhere into the steppes and given a mud hut similar to the one in which he had found me.

"Crawl in there and stay with the shepherds," the MVD man told me. "You are going to be better off here than your friends in the concentration camp."

On this point, I was in full agreement with the MVD guard, and hastily crawled into the mud hut. It was full of people. I

started telling them who I was but they could hardly understand me. A woman, whom I hadn't noticed before raised herself from a pile of rags on the floor. She, too, was of Asiatic descent, but spoke Russian fluently. While she was translating my tale, I watched her with growing interest. I noticed a great discrepancy between her ragged dress and her intelligent speech. She belonged undoubtedly to a better circle than the people sitting in the hut. Finally I asked her about it. She smiled and quietly answered: "You and I are friends in misfortune. I was exiled to this place because of my political views."

"Where from?" "From Alma Ata." "What are you doing here?" "Well, I fix food for the shepherds and help them with their work." And after awhile she added: "They are fine people, though somewhat rough. I think you will not find this spot too bad."

She was right. The weeks which I spent with those people were the happiest since my coming to the "Socialist State." The care and attention with which those common people surrounded the women, that "political enemy," clearly showed the political leanings of those poor men. The Soviet rule taught them to keep their mouths shut, like all of those whom it had enslaved. But their silence was more expressive than words. The great Soviet lie of "the cultural revolution in the outlying regions," presented itself in all its shamelessness. The people with whom I lived were, as far as culture was concerned, on a lower level than savages. They regarded a piece of soap as the highest peak of civilization. A radio or a photo-camera was to them a miracle. Many other things that had long ago become everyday utilities in Europe were unknown to them.

Some time passed. One evening I saw a camel approaching with great speed to our habitation. On top of the camel sat my old acquaintance, the MVD man. He jumped down from the camel's back, came right at me and produced a piece of paper.

"You are a Latvian?" "Yes," I answered, anticipating the worst.

"Get ready immediately and come with me!" I was struck with grief. "Where to?" I asked.

"You'll find that out for yourself." I was ordered to pick up all Latvians. He gave me a nasty smile and added: "Your good life has ended, chum. Seems like you are going back to the concentration camp."

Ten minutes later I was riding in front of the guard, across the tundra. When we reached the top of a hill, I momentarily stopped my camel and glanced back. There, at the door of the hut stood the woman. Noticing that I had turned, she waved in my direction with a colored scarf. An unbearable longing seized my heart. I turned around and continued my journey.

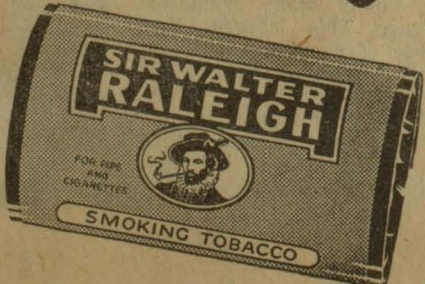


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"BY THEIR FRUITS YE SHALL KNOW THEM"

An answer to F. L., by Ross MacDonald

"F.L." who attempted to prove the insanity of Christ, under the heading "Thou Shalt Have None Other God," in the Jan. 22nd issue of the Gazette, has laid his own mental processes open to question, in the first place by referring to numerous characters who are not only historical, but are also among the most notoriously depraved mythological figments of the ancient Greek imagination. "F.L." doubtless considers himself to be scientific. Yet how "scientific" is a man who tries to prove his case by appealing indiscriminately to mythology along with history? How would any student fare at the hands of his professor in, say, Engineering or Medicine, if he brought in the vain imaginings of mythology?

In the list in column 1, beginning with "Moses, Karma, Ion . . ." of the eleven whom "F.L." classes with Jesus, six are from Greek mythology. Only two of the supposedly eleven "persons" are historical, namely Moses and Sargon I. "Karma" is not a person but is supposed to represent a principle, namely that of retribution. Also Siegfried and Lohengrin are not historical but creatures of musical fantasy. "F.L." refers several times to "fantasies," "fantasy and reality," and "fantasies of the mind," "compensatory fantasy," etc., in attempting to apply such to Christ. But what has "F.L." himself done but resort constantly to fantasy in bringing up so many mythological characters of antiquity in trying to prove his theory?

"F.L." not only classes Jesus Christ with these notorious characters of Greek mythology, but he also brings in Father Divine and Hitler to bolster his case. Although these are/were actual persons, they are/were like their mythological counterparts — notorious characters in the extreme. No further comments on Hitler are needed. Father Divine has become fat and flourishing by religious racketeering.

"F.L." classes Christ with such characters, whether mythological or historical. Only one person whom "F.L." mentions can be stated to be "decent," to say the least—that is Moses. Now, as for Christ's "character" we refer "F.L." to the Sermon on the Mount in the New Testament, which is the noblest statement of spiritual and moral law and conduct known to mankind. The life of Christ as judged by his actions, is fully in accord with this Sermon which he delivered. Furthermore, even the worst enemies of Christ, throughout the centuries, have been forced to admit that no other Person who has ever lived has ever approached the moral loftiness of the character of Christ.

For "F.L." to attempt to class Christ with the moral reprobates of mythology and history is to contradict reason, not to mention morality.

Thus far as to character. Now in the second place, "F.L." may be seen to be radically in error on the basis of influence. Discarding any further reference to the mythological characters, the actual historical characters which "F.L." mentions—Moses excepted—lived their little day and henceforth exerted no further influence upon the life and destiny of mankind. With Hitler's death went the whole grandiose scheme he concocted. His influence, like that of Sargon I will cease to exist as soon as the more immediate effects of his tyranny have

been counteracted by other forces which are now in full play. But as for the influence exerted upon mankind by Jesus Christ—it has been incalculable. If he were not the Divine Son of God, the influence which his name and works represent would have decreased after his death, with the passage of time, like the influence of all other mere men.

Whole nations, as well as individuals have been radically changed where the "truth as it is in Jesus" has been taken seriously and at least attempted to be practiced. One notable example is Scotland. Before John Knox brought Christ's Gospel to that land Scotland was an ignorant, degraded and superstitious as any nation in the world. As a direct result of the light of Christ coming to Scotland the nation was transformed and within two hundred years had risen to a place of spiritual and intellectual leadership that has never been surpassed. Even today in Dalhousie, a surge of pride goes through many who have Scottish blood in their veins. Why? Though they know it not—it is on account of what Christ did for Scotland as the Son of God, and God in the flesh.

On the contrary wherever a nation which once has had a good measure of Christian truth and light has turned away from it, that nation has declined. Germany is a case in point. After Luther, Germany rose to a place of spiritual and intellectual influence comparable to that of Scotland. However Germany turned away from Christ and declined, until it reached its lowest ebb — under Hitler, whom "F.L." tries to tell us is in the class of Christ!

"F.L." ends his article by saying, "It is a problem worth thinking about." Our answer to "F.L." is that what we have set forth, above, is also worth thinking about.

The Sequel

by KENNETH KALUTICH

This is the sequel to *Going on a Date* which appeared in the November Gazette. This article deals with the traits that a man looks for in the girl he dates. The following views are the general opinions of the Dalhousie male students interviewed.

MALES INTERVIEWED LIKE GIRLS WHO:

- Are good dancers.
- Do not expect the man to spend a fortune with them.
- Are able to converse intelligently.
- Refrain from telephoning a person all the time.
- Dress neatly, attractively, although not necessarily expensively.
- Are friendly to everyone, regardless if they have money, looks or influence.
- Are interested and take part in athletics.
- Do not talk about other dates when they are out with you.
- Have a good sense of humor and are able to take a joke.
- Do not act disinterested while on a date.
- Are not "glory-hunters"—playing up to athletes, then dropping them after the season is over for that sport.
- Never swear.
- Dress appropriately for the occasion but not too lavishly.
- Are not "touch-me-nots."
- Are particular whom they date.
- Do not require a boy to have a car.
- Do not think they are too good for everyone.
- Have a lot of friends and are popular.
- Date you for what you are, not what you have, or might have.
- Do not make passes at other men when they are out with you.
- Are religious and attend church.
- Will date you even though you don't dance.
- Do not refuse to dance except under difficult circumstances.
- Take good care of their face, figure, hair and clothes.
- Never argue over insignificant incidents.
- Know when to talk; what to talk about, and when to remain silent.
- Will do a bit of petting and necking now and then, but not

- extensively.
 - Have no desire to be on the go all the time.
 - Have a pleasing personality.
 - Have high ideals—lead honest lives.
 - Never show any personal correspondence to other people.
 - Think of other things besides and dances and parties.
 - Join sororities or are active in at least one organization.
 - Are companionable.
 - Are not afraid to go places.
 - Have good manners and are courteous.
 - Will not insist on a date when you do not want one.
 - Can agree on a place to go.
 - Never cry in your presence.
 - Are neither too independent nor clinging vines.
 - Do not expect to be waited upon all the time.
 - Do not have an exaggerated opinion of their own importance.
 - Do not chase you just to have you on their list of conquests.
 - Show pep and enthusiasm in their dates.
 - Make you feel you are the ONE when they are with you.
 - Never become intoxicated while drinking.
 - Are not always complaining about something.
 - Are candid.
 - Do not talk through their noses.
 - Are not always reserved and serious.
 - Are good housewives.
 - Do not cling like a limp rag while dancing.
- MEN TAKE A INTENSE DISLIKE TO GIRLS WHO:**
- Wear too much make-up.
 - Think they know it all.
 - Keep a boy waiting.
 - Sit and talk and talk and talk about nothing.
 - Are always fussing with their make-up in public.
 - Tell off-color jokes in mixed company.
 - Break dates at the last minute without adequate reason.

Graduation — Then — Matrimony

JOE COLLEGE: "WILL YOU MARRY ME?"

COLLEGE COOKIE: "YES DEAR, NAME THE DAY."

We have here a legally binding contract consisting of an offer, acceptance and consideration. From the moment these words are exchanged, two red-skins bit the dust. These words seem very innocent, but their exchange can make "APES" out of two people for life.

SOON—WEDDING BELLS RING, RING
HONEYMOON EVERYTHING . . .

The echo has scarcely left the steeple when more words are exchanged:

JOE COLLEGE: "IT'S TOUGH YOU WORKING SO HARD DEAR, BUT WE'LL SHOW THEM WHAT YOU CAN DO."

COLLEGE COOKIE: "THE JOB BORES ME, BUT I SURE WILL FEEL BETTER WHEN OUR PARENTS CAN AFFORD SOMETHING OTHER THAN THESE FOUR WALLS."

These two unfortunates are married for life.

If only the one party is attending College, he has attempted to combine two vocations, Matrimony and Education, his wife Matrimony and THE JOB.

Two vessels of life have left their port of shelter to face the callous perplexities of the universe without rudders. There is the real type of wise guy who may marry the girl from town who lacks the advanced education which he is obtaining.

After graduation however, he might very well be handicapped by a pretty face and trim figure that continually drops the social ball which he is expected to carry.

These types lack the ability to express themselves on the price of eggs when surrounded with their husband's friends. While on that topic it follows that the baby will arrive shortly. She stops working. He works harder. While cheques were coming in, money was thrown around as if it had lost its value.

SUDDENLY—one cheque.

Creditors remind the happy couple each morning by the envelope with the storm window, that they do not even own the shirts on their backs.

The only advancement they have made, is from the four-walled room to the small apartment which they cannot afford. A poor beginning in this case produced a POST - GRADUATION HEADACHE. To marry before graduation is to put the cart before the horse. It is similar to racing two colts that are not yet ready for the Derby. When you jump the gun in a

horse race, there is only disqualification. Unfortunately, there is no such clear cut rule in the Human Race.

Getting married is no act of bravery. The social page each evening reveals such pie-eyed lovers who make the leap. These people at least enter into the binding Sanctity of Matrimony with an air of optimism.

The undergraduate thinks Matrimony is the solution to his problem, but realizes very soon that it is the big problem itself.

The post-War years altered every walk of life. College marriages increased ten-fold. As of late, this number has been steadily on the decrease. Let us see it hit an all time low. Don't be a fool and marry before you can afford it. Very few parents can foot the bill for their children to marry during College life.

A shoe-string marriage is the stupid way to start the race. When making this big decision, have a soft heart, but a hard brain. Be good citizens and sacrifice the doubtful benefits of pre-graduation Matrimony and make Canada a better place to live in.

—Garry K. Braund.

The Last Call

(Cito, cito)

Quick! Quick! for numbered are the sands of life,
And swift, for like the lightning
I come, and like the wind I go away.
Let the gloom disperse, let the wind wander,
Let the lasting sun break forth to melt the clouds.
Come, sit beside me on the sand, and take
My hands, young man.
The air of Heaven, 'tis soft,
But the grave is cold.

Cito! Cito!
Your bones shall spread the sand, till time
Bleaches them or in Spring they wash away.
Return! Go back over the deep blue sea,
For Heaven only knows what lies
Beyond the night.

Wherever I look—there is nothing but sea and sky,
A sky full of clouds and a sea of billows.
Alas! For now in blood and battle lies my youth,
And full of blood and battle lies my age,
And I shall never end this life of blood.

Cito! Cito!
God forgave a man, and for tomorrow
I must wait.

Go champion, go when you are ready!
Callous your fear and run!
Close your eyes,
Breathe deeply into the night.

Heaven's air is better than the cold dead grave.
Cito! Cito! Cito!

Cito.

—JOHN McCURDY.

The Gondoliers

The opening performance of *The Gondoliers* on December 7th, 1889, was the most brilliant of all the Gilbert and Sullivan nights. It was, with *The Mikado*, the greatest success of their joint careers, and on the whole, it remains their most delightful work. For some time previous to the writing of *The Gondoliers* it had almost seemed that the successful collaboration between Gilbert and Sullivan was coming to an end.

Sullivan felt that he was subordinating himself and was wasting his talents under the necessity of accommodating himself to Gilbert's lyrics (he spoke openly of "this slavery"); in particular, prompted by Queen Victoria and urged by his friends, he was eager to show what an English composer could do in the larger field of grand opera. He eventually wrote one, *Ivanhoe*, but it was a comparative failure. The rift between the composer and librettist widened, but after an exchange of fiery epistles in which each partner relieved his pent-up feelings regarding the other, they were brought together at the house of a friend, had a lengthy discussion, and, in Sullivan's words, "Shook hands and buried the hatchet." Soon after,

Gilbert sent Sullivan the sketch of *The Gondoliers*, which the latter thought "funny and very pretty," and they went to work on the opera.

Other difficulties had to be surmounted. There was trouble with the leading artists at the Savoy Theatre, who were demanding higher salaries commensurate with their raise in fame, and Gilbert, irritated by what he considered to be their pretentious airs, expressed his intention of having no "star" parts in the new piece. Thus it is that *The Gondoliers* has an unusually large cast, with the honors divided evenly between the gondoliers and their wives; the Duke, his Duchess and his daughter, Luiz; and the lugubrious Grand Inquisitor.

Accept dates repeatedly and then ask some other boy to a function, such as a dance.

Snick and laugh all the time at nothing.

Say "I don't care" when asked where they would like to go.

Try to impress you that you are lucky to have dates with them because of their popularity.

Leave lipstick smears on your collar or coat.

Pretend you're superman (it becomes tiresome after a certain point).

"Stall around" hoping for another date.

Think they own a fellow after one or two dates.

Leave a man stranded on the dance floor or some other place while they continually wander

off with other girls.
MEN ARE KEEN ABOUT GIRLS WHO:

Accept last minute dates.

Play hard to get—won't allow you to kiss them on the first date.

Will go on a date, although the girl knows some other girl has been previously asked.

Never ask personal questions.

SUMMARY:

The ideal girl dresses attractively, but never conspicuously or extravagantly, and uses little make-up. She is friendly, understanding person who talks easily and well, but never loudly, is a good dancer and likes athletics.

She is a fairly good looking, quiet in manner and when on a date shows consideration for her man as well as for his pocket book.

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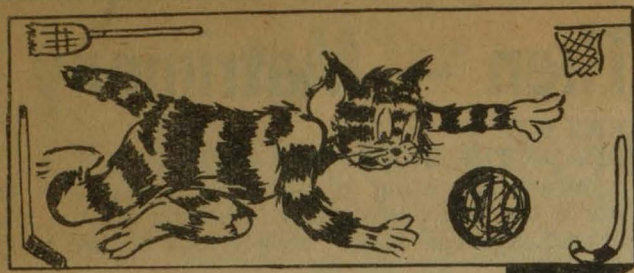
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DALHOUSIE Gazette SPORTS



ST. F. X. TWICE WINNERS OVER DAL

Dal Toppled By St. F. X. In Overtime Thriller 61-57

By DIGGORY NICHOLS

Playing four quarters of spectacular basketball, the Dalhousie Varsity Tigers lost a thrilling overtime classic to the highly-touted Saint F. X. hoopsters 61-57 last Saturday. On the previous evening, had taken the measure of the stylish Acadians 76-63. The game was fast throughout with the under-rated Dal squad surprising the fans with a superior brand of ball to that of the X men during the first half. Dal was led by blonde Kenny Gladwin with 19 points who is playing his first varsity year and pacing Saint F. X. was former New Haven star, Frank Korbut, tallying 25 points, 23 of them in the second half.

From the starting buzzer Dal took control of the play leaving the Saint F. X. men trailing at the end of the first ten minutes as the superb guarding of "Deke" Jones held Al "Cousy" Grassi to one basket. Leading the Dal quintet was Ken Gladwin with 3 baskets and 2 fouls for 8 points followed by Carl Webb with 4 points. Heavy-set John McFarland sank 3 fouls for 3 points to pace the X-men. Play this quarter was crowd-pleasing as the score, 14-6 for Dal, at the end indicated an upset "was in the books".

As the second frame began the Tigers quickened the pace trying to increase their lead. The X men put up a terrific defense and in so doing fouled their opponents. Dal scored 5 of their 9 points on foul shots. Al Grassi hooping 2 baskets led his team on their comeback as the X-men were able to go even with Dal in their scoring each with 9 points. A Junior Varsity player, up for his first intercollegiate game, Jim Gilmore, led Dal with 4 points followed by Carl Webb with 2 foul shots for 2 points. Dalhousie ended the quarter 8 points up 23-15.

Single-handedly St. F. X.'s Frank Korbut changed the complexion of the game in the third quarter. Scoring on 6 set shots from outside the key he was unbeatable. Joe Pazzarello, one of the 3 Canadians on the St. F. X. squad broke the tie midway in the frame scoring on a one-handed push shot to put St. F. X. in the lead for the first time. In this quarter Dal lost Carl Webb who was banished on fouls, having played a strong defensive game and netting 6 points. Big "Butch" Sutherland and Ken Gladwin paced Dal with 4 and 3 points

respectively. Behind Korbut, whose 12 points put the X-men in a one-point lead at the end of the period came Grassi and Shea with a basket each, the quarter ending 33-32 in X's favor.

The fourth and supposedly final frame started with the lead quickly changing hands back and forth. The quarter was costly to Dal as they lost the steady influence and superb guarding of "Deke" Jones who severely twisted his knee at the beginning of play. The tension in the game began to mount as Dal's other guard 'Butch' Sutherland fouled out after playing a tremendous quarter, sinking 3 baskets and 2 fouls for 8 points. With less than a minute to go and the score tied 49 all "Cousy" Grassi set from outside the foul line for 2 points. A foul called against X had Paul Goldman on the line for 2 shots. Missing them both, Kenny Gladwin quickly tied the score with a beautiful fadeaway jump shot. The game ended 51 all. In the five minute overtime St. F. X. jumped into a 6-point lead as the fouls to Dal were costly. It was Jim Gilmore for Dal as he sank 3 baskets. For X Grassi and McFarland were the difference between victory and defeat sinking a basket each for the 4 points which was the margin that won the game 61-57 for St. F. X.

St. Francis Xavier University—61
Korbut 25; Grassi 18; McFarland 11; Shea 3; Pazzarello 2; Richards 2; MacIssac, Thompson, Conley, Sullivan.

Dalhousie University—57
Gladwin 19; Sutherland 16; Gilmore 10; Webb 6; Goldman 3; MacLaughlin 2; Jones 1; MacKinnon, Franklin, Sullivan, MacGregor

Tigers Lose 10-5 To Navy

Dalhousie Tigers lost their first outside game Thursday night as a powerful HMCS Stadacona hockey sextet trimmed the Collegians 10-5 in an exhibition game. The game was held at Dal's Memorial Rink and was the first defeat for the Dalhousie Tigers, currently leading the Halifax City Intercollegiate League.

Dal opened the scoring at the four-minute mark in the initial period, but Navy soon retaliated and from there on the Black and Gold were behind the eight ball all

the way. Navy were paced by their high flying line of Mingo, Brown and Veysey.

The game was not very exciting as Dal did not play heads-up hockey. The game was very clean with only two penalties being called, both going to Dal's "strong boy", Laurie Lovett.

Victims of the floods in the Netherlands received Canadian Red Cross emergency relief supplies within 48 hours after the North Sea inundated their land in February, 1953.

INTER-FACTS

Law A gained sole possession of first place in the Inter-Fac Basketball League by defeating Commerce 51 - 32. Law A has now won 5 straight victories and appear to be headed for a league championship. Nowlan and Nesbitt again paced Law A squad in scoring in their victory over Commerce, while Mel Young, better known for his exploits on the English Rugby field, paced Commerce with 10 points.

The Law B squad came through with a tight 32-31 victory over Med. A. Med A persisted in using a tight zone defence when behind and Law B played it slow and cautious to come off with the win. Elliot and Lane led the Law B squad with 12 apiece.

Arts and Science racked up 69 points, high total for the season, as they defeated Engineers by 40 points. MacCurdy swished 19 to lead the Arts men, while Hopkins with 18 led the Engineers. The Engineers finished second last season but now find themselves at the bottom of the league standings.

The Med A team came up with a 21-17 victory over Pinehill, their second in five starts, with Brown leading the scoring parade. Big Max Edgecome, former star with Memorial U. of St. Johns, hit for 8 to pace Pinehill. In another close game Med B eked out a 30-29 victory over Pharmacy. Pandon hooped 18 of Med B's points while Cruickshanks got 19 for Pharmacy.

Dents came from behind a five point deficit at half time to defeat the Med B squad 32-16. Connors former St. F. X. player, paced

Dents with 12. Following is the standing of the Inter-Fac League including games up to Feb. 8th.

	Won	Lost
Law A	5	0
Commerce	4	1
Arts and Science	4	1
Law B	3	1
Med B	3	2
Dents	2	2
Med A	2	3
Pinehill	1	4
Pharmacy	0	5
Engineers	0	5

After a week's layoff, the Inter-fac Hockey league has resumed its wars. The Engineers pulled a big upset as they defeated the powerful Med team 7-2. The loss was the first for the Meds in at least two seasons. The Meds, led by Williston with 4 goals, plastered Pharmacy 13-2 in another game. Law kept pace with the Engineers by shutting out Commerce 4-0 as McConnell posted his first shutout of the season in the nets for Law. On Monday night, Commerce squeezed out a 4-3 victory over the winless Arts and Science squad. Arts and Science put up a scrapp offensive, but, as they had only 6 players, they were unable to keep up with the Commerce squad. Dents won over Arts and Science by default. Standings of the teams are as follows:

	Won	Lost
Engineers	3	0
Law	2	0
Meds	3	1
Commerce	2	2
Dents	1	2
Pharmacy	0	2
Arts and Science	0	4

Gazette Staff "Hoopsters" Down Athenaeum Twice

The Canadian University Press Conference, Maritime Region, terminated last Saturday afternoon in the Dal gymnasium as the staffs of Acadia's Athenaeum and Dalhousie's illustrious Gazette tangled in two cage tilts. After four quarters of professional basketball, the girls had eked out a 38-33 verdict for the Dalhousians and after another four quarters of excellent, fast, stylish, intelligent hooping, the male Gazettiers had come from behind to notch the second Dal victory, 41-34.

The games were played in spirit and not in basketball as refs Kelly, McLeese and Henley had little difficulty officiating the two contests. The two Dal victories proved one thing only to the Gazette; they can now shoot the basketball and bull better than Acadia's newsmen and newshens. After the games, the Gazette was host to the Athenaeum at an informal party at the home of one of the Gazette editors.

The girls' game was fast all the way, with the female Gazettiers finding the net for 38 points.

The Athenaeum staff had difficulty in getting the ball out of their zone as the "fast" Dal forwards ran circles around them. In the second half, the Athenaeum's "fast" and pert co-eds ran circles around the Gazette staff and notched 12 points. Of course, Dalhousie had rested their best players, hoping not to embarrass the Valleyites too much.

The second game, which alternated its quarters with those of the girls' games, was the thriller of the afternoon. The Gazette imported several classy stars for the boys game, the only trouble being that we cannot mention in this venerable paper, just where these imports came from. In the opening quarter, Lister, McCurdy, McKinnon, pressed the Axemen all the way and hooped 0 points. Acadia by a lucky break, sank 11 points and took the lead 11-0 at the end of the quarter. In the second frame, the Dal reporters banged home the ball for 14 pts, outscoring the Athenaeum by six points.

In the third quarter, the Gazette, led by the Sinclair brothers took the lead as Acadia tried hard

St. F. X. Trips Dal Pucksters At Dal 9-2 In Loose Game

By GEORGE TRAVIS

Saint Francis Xavier University's hockey team downed Dalhousie Tigers 9-2 Saturday afternoon in the second game of a home-and-home Maritime Intercollegiate Hockey series. The X men, icing a strong two-way team, romped through three periods of play and banged in a total of nine goals. Dalhousie were behind all the way and managed to score twice on the underworked O'Shaughnessy. X, following up a 6-3 verdict over the Black and Gold the previous Saturday, thus opened the Dal-X series by a total score of 15-5.

Dalhousie did not play the brand of hockey expected of them. The main criticism with the Tigers was the inadequate backskating which Goalie Janes and the overworked defense badly needed. The Tigers were at an obvious handicap with only two first string defencemen, Dal's starry Fitch and Perry, dressing for the game. X skated strongly and controlled the play all the game.

McEnery opened the scoring for the X men at 2:35 when he banged home the first of three first period tallies, all made by him. Two minutes and one second later, the X men were in the lead 2-0 as McEnery again slapped the puck past Janes, this time from a pileup in front of the Dal cage. With two X men in the "sin bin", Dal rallied and a weak shot from Perry at the blue line found the mark. The play zig-zagged back and forth for the remainder of the period with McEnery scoring the "hat trick" at 16:01.

In the second frame X tallied four unanswered goals as Dal hung grimly on the ropes. Three of the X second period goals were off Dal players and Janes, who was not too spectacular in the Dal cage, had great difficulty in keeping the disc away from the net.

In the third period play quickened a little as X tallied two more. Dal scored the closing goal one second before the final whistle. A third period brawl broke out at the 16-minute mark as X star, Flynn, tangled with Dal's star, Rolly Perry. Before the fracas had finally ended Perry was in the midst of

another session with X captain McSevern. Two minutes later the other third period affair broke out with Fitch, Juno and McInnis trading blows.

Summary

- 1st Period:**
- X—McEnery; Almon 2:35
 - X—McEnery; Smith, Almon 4:36
 - Dal—Perry; Jardine 9:27
 - X—McEnery; Almon 16:01
- Penalties: Rae; Flynn; McEnery; Green.
- 2nd Period:**
- X—Almon 2:43
 - X—Juno 5:24
 - X—McSevern; Almon 6:52
 - X—Smith 18:25
- Penalties: McEnery; Andrea; Flynn; Bisson; Green.
- 3rd Period:**
- X—McSevern 0:29
 - X—Andrea; Flynn; Smith; 7:55
 - Dal—Garrigan; Green, Jardine 19:59
- Penalties: Bisson; Green; Flynn; Flynn (major); McSevern (major, match misconduct); Perry (major; match misconduct); Rae; McLinnis (major); Juno (major); Fitch (major).

(we must admit) to overcome the deficit. Al Sinclair jumping shots from out of the key and rebounding well offensively and defensively netted 13 points in the second half, adding to his first half total of 10. Brother John hooped well in the quarter also scoring six more points for the Gazette.

In the final quarter, the Gazettiers lengthened their lead as Epstein and Travis joined the boys with some quick set shots. Nichols and Bryson, two more Sports' Staffers, played well in the final half, both rebounding well defensively and missing on some hard luck shots.

Athenaeum: Townsend 6; Wilson 2; Pope 4; Eagles; Nickerson and Schurman.

Gazette: MacAvity 12; Lane 11; Cunningham 7; Christie 6; Rayworth 2; Scammell; MacKichan; Clark; Robertson; Chepeswick — 38.

Athenaeum: Tingley 8; Fisher 6; C. MacDonald 14; F. MacDonald 6; Angus.—34.

Gazette: A. Sinclair 23; J. Sinclair 10; Travis 5; Epstein 3; Bryson; Nichols; Lister; Cowan; McCurdy; McKinnon.—41.

Dal Defeats Kings For Second Time

The Dalhousie Varsity Basketball team came up with its second win over King's in as many starts as they downed the King's quintet 50-37 in a regularly scheduled game in the Halifax Intermediate "A" League. The first half was all Dal's as the King's crew were unbelievably off in their shooting, scoring only two field goals in the entire first half. Dal, paced by Rankin and Webb, racked up 25 points in the first half to lead 25-8 at half time.

The King's squad fought back and outscored Dal 29-25 in the second half. Fred Nicholson, held scoreless in the first half, racked up 13 points to lead the King's attempted come-back, while "Butch" Sutherland paced the Dal attack in this half with 8. The final score read 50-37 with Dal out on top.

Dal: Sutherland 12, Goss 9, Jones 7, Webb 6, Rankin 6, Gladwin 6, Goldman 4, Franklin, Sullivan.

Kings: Nicholson 14, Walker 9, Lister 8, Decon 3, Hickman 2, Smith 1, Morrow 1, Andrews, Doig, Cody, Hazen.

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